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Politico DeSapio May Gain Dream

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Carmine Gerard De Sapio is the tall, well-talored chief of Tammany Hall who grew up believing that any man could be postmaster general of the United States.

As matters stand at the moment, the dream of a boy from Manhattan's west side could easily come true after the presidential election two years hence.

But De Sapio today believes the traditional politicking role of the postmaster general's job isn't what it used to be. And he indicated that he's much more interested in becoming chairman of the Democratic National Committee—later on.

Right now De Sapio is the new wonder boy of Democratic politics: the man who, in five years, revitalized a moribund Tammany Hall. He is credited, in the last two elections, with a key role in putting a Democratic mayor in New York's city hall and a Democratic governor in the state's executive mansion.

The gubernatorial victory is by far the most dramatic of the two for in backing Averell Harriman for the nomination, De Sapio bucked stiff opposition from upstate supporters of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.

As the Herald, though not the

spiritual, descendant of a succession of Tammany leaders, De Sapio has tightened his control. He has presided over a Tammany housecleaning, firmly closed its door on mob influence and put an end to bitter intra-organization battles.

De Sapio is, physically and mentally, the antithesis of the traditional cartoon-portrait of the mid-time political boss, a term he detests. More than 6 feet tall, in fine physical health and with a suggestion of a punch, De Sapio has almost an actor's handsomeness. He's 46 years old, a confirmed tea-and-sometimes-a- Scotch-drinker and the last place in the world he would go to is a smoke-filled room.

Iritis—a painful eye condition—has plagued him most of his adult life. Even daylight is frequently irritating. Cigar and cigarette smoke is almost unbearable. He wears tinted glasses to protect his sensitive eyes, and his symbol, if he has one, is the bottle of eyewash which stands prominently on each of his four desks in his four offices.

In spite of this problem, De Sapio routinely works at politics an average of 18 hours a day. Political power, in his case, is illustrated

by the number of his offices and work-places around town.

Traffic Stopped By Many Turtles

PEABODY, Kan.—Terrified turtles—hundreds of them—stopped traffic on U. S. highway 305 here yesterday.

The snapping turtles were turned loose after a trailer carrying more than two tons of them caught fire. David Young, 23, a sailor at the Hutchinson, Kan., Naval Air Station, said he and a companion had spent several weeks gathering them and were on their way to the Chicago market when the trailer caught fire.

Peabody firemen extinguished the blaze and then helped round up the turtles. About a third of the load perished.

OLD HOME WEEK

NEW YORK—When the old timer Hall of Fame players appeared on Saturday, Aug. 14 at Yankee Stadium, there were several who didn't rush back right away. At the same between the following day, several familiar faces returned to Yankee Stadium to see again the scene of their exploits of yesterday.

Unbatten Hatches Douse The Lamps; Hurricanes Over

MIAMI—Unbatten the hatches. Put away the kerosene lamps. The hurricane season is over.

It was a dilly while it lasted, though. Record property damage was inflicted on the North American mainland by four tropical storms with ladylike names and untidylike behavior.

They raged across the coastline and left in their wake property damage estimated at not less than 750 million dollars. It may go as high as one billion dollars.

The previous record loss for North America was the 350 million dollar toll of the 1928 New England hurricane, in which 600 died. One other storm that year caused no appreciable damage.

Although property losses were astronomical, the death toll this year was far below the record. Approximately 278 persons died on the mainland in the four storms. The record for the Western Hemisphere was established by the gulf hurricane of 1900 when 8,000 died in Galveston alone and 2,000 others perished elsewhere in Texas and Louisiana.

Of this year's storm dead, 78 were reported from Canada, 38 from Mexico, and an undetermined number from the Caribbean Islands Republic of Haiti, where reports varied from 74 to 400. In addition, 260 died in Haiti from a landslide resulting from hurricane rains.

Walter R. Davis, acting chief storm forecaster here, gathered the figures which gave the 750 million dollar loss estimate. He emphasized that they were preliminary and incomplete. It will take several more weeks to piece together the losses in hundreds of communities which felt the savagery of Hurricane Hazel, for instance.

Davis gathered figures only on this year's tropical storms which caused some degree of damage in the United States. He had no figures on losses from two other disturbances which affected only Mexico and Central America. One disturbance, Barbara, which moved inland over Louisiana on July 29, caused no appreciable damage.

Hurricanes on which damage estimates were tabulated were:

Alice: which moved inland south of Brownsville, Texas, June 25, caused disastrous floods in the Rio Grande and Pecos River areas of Texas and Mexico. Sixteen known dead in Texas, 38 in Mexico. Highways and bridges washed away, many houses destroyed, but no dollar estimate of damage available.

Carol: Smashed across Long Island and New England Aug. 31 with catastrophic effect. Sixty-eight killed, 1,000 injured, property loss 465 million dollars in New England and New York, with lesser damage in New Jersey, North Carolina and Canada.

Edna: Struck Cape Cod Sept. 11, then moved on over eastern Maine, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Damage officially estimated at 50 million dollars. Twelve killed.

Hazel: Struck North Carolina-South Carolina coast Oct. 15, swept most eastern states north of there and rampaged into Canada with widespread damage. Losses estimated at 266 million dollars with reports far from complete. Death toll about 165 with 78 of them in Canada.

Davis pointed out that the tremendous property losses resulted because three hurricanes—Carol, Edna and Hazel—aimed their fury at the most highly developed area in the country, the populous East.

Government Shakeup, U.S. Loan Are, Loosening Hidden Wealth

KARACHI, Pakistan—A sharp government shakeup and the offer of 105 million dollars in United States economic aid have combined to loosen hoarded supplies in many sections of Pakistan.

Gradually these supplies, including steel and cotton yarn, have started to flow back into the market in view of promised American help to replenish depleted stocks.

This does not mean that Pakistan's economic crisis has been solved. But one of the biggest factors—fear of the immediate future—has been eased.

One of the most pronounced developments has been a sharp drop in the cost of native yarns following government decontrol.

A combination of political and economic problems following collapse of Pakistan's Koran War markets had sent prices to record high levels here and slashed the buying power of this young nation's 78 million people. With this situation came hoarding, moves to buy up available supplies and store them away for future use.

Under the U.S. assistance program, Pakistan receives more economic help this year than its larger neighbor, India. The funds will be used in part to furnish steel, sugar, long staple cotton for mixing with Pakistan cotton, iron and nonferrous metals, petroleum products, and machinery up to a value of about 40 million dollars. Then 35 millions will be used, according to the new commerce minister, M. A. Iqbal Khan, for the purchase of American agricultural surplus items at cut rates, including cottonseed oil, tobacco, cooking fats and powdered milk.

The balance of the American aid fund will finance technical aid, capital goods, and relief supplies to meet short-term needs.

With major commodities being supplied through this aid program, Pakistan can devote some of its own available foreign exchange to bringing in foreign items of general demand including many products required in day to day living.

Boyhood Dream Is Realized Early By Young Firemen

FATON RAPIDS, Mich.—Lots of boys want to be firemen when they grow up.

But about 20 youngsters at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Home here are realizing that ambition now.

The boys in this newest, and perhaps youngest, fire department in the country range in age from 12 to 18.

"This isn't just something to keep the boys occupied," said Charles Henry, manager of the home. "It's a serious business."

"We have about 250 youngsters and some 50 adults in a three million dollar plant here. We've been preaching fire prevention for years, but we feel a lot safer with our own fire department."

The Military Order of Coaches, fun-making group of the VFW, paid for construction of a fire department building and purchase of a 100-gallon-per-minute pumper truck.

The young volunteers took a nine month course in every detail of fire fighting under Lt. Arthur Foster, instructor for the

nearby Lansing fire department. As a test, Lt. Foster had a brush fire set while the boys were scattered all over the sprawling acres of the home.

The youngsters had the fire under control in less than five minutes. "I'd stack them up against a lot of small town volunteer fire departments," says Lt. Foster. "They're terrific."

"After they had the fire stopped they started figuring how they could have saved a few seconds by putting a bigger loop in the hose so it wouldn't kink on them."

The youngsters have small-size helmets, boots and yalecoats and spend hours polishing their truck and tuning up their equipment.

Since the department was organized, they've put out three grass fires, all in 15 minutes.

"Not surprisingly, every boy on the department has the same ambition. When they grow up they want to keep on being firemen."

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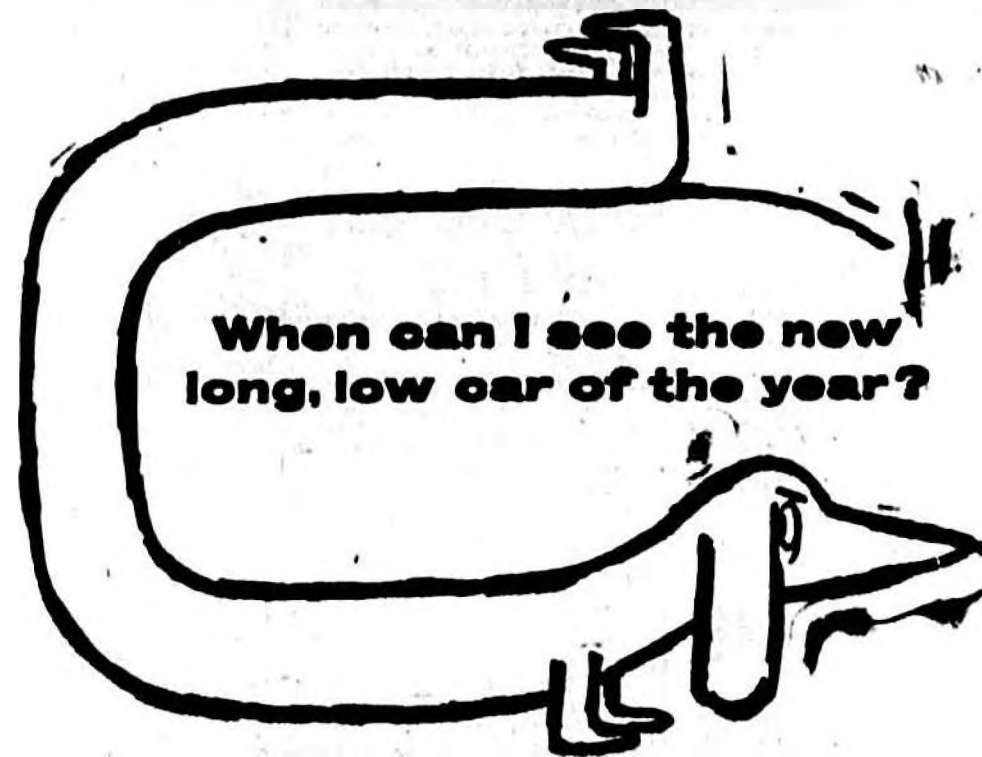


PRIME MINISTER Jawaharlal Nehru of India observes his 60th birthday in New Delhi by releasing a white pigeon, symbol of peace, prosperity and freedom. At reception held by school children, later, 48 similar pigeons were freed—one for each of his years. (International)

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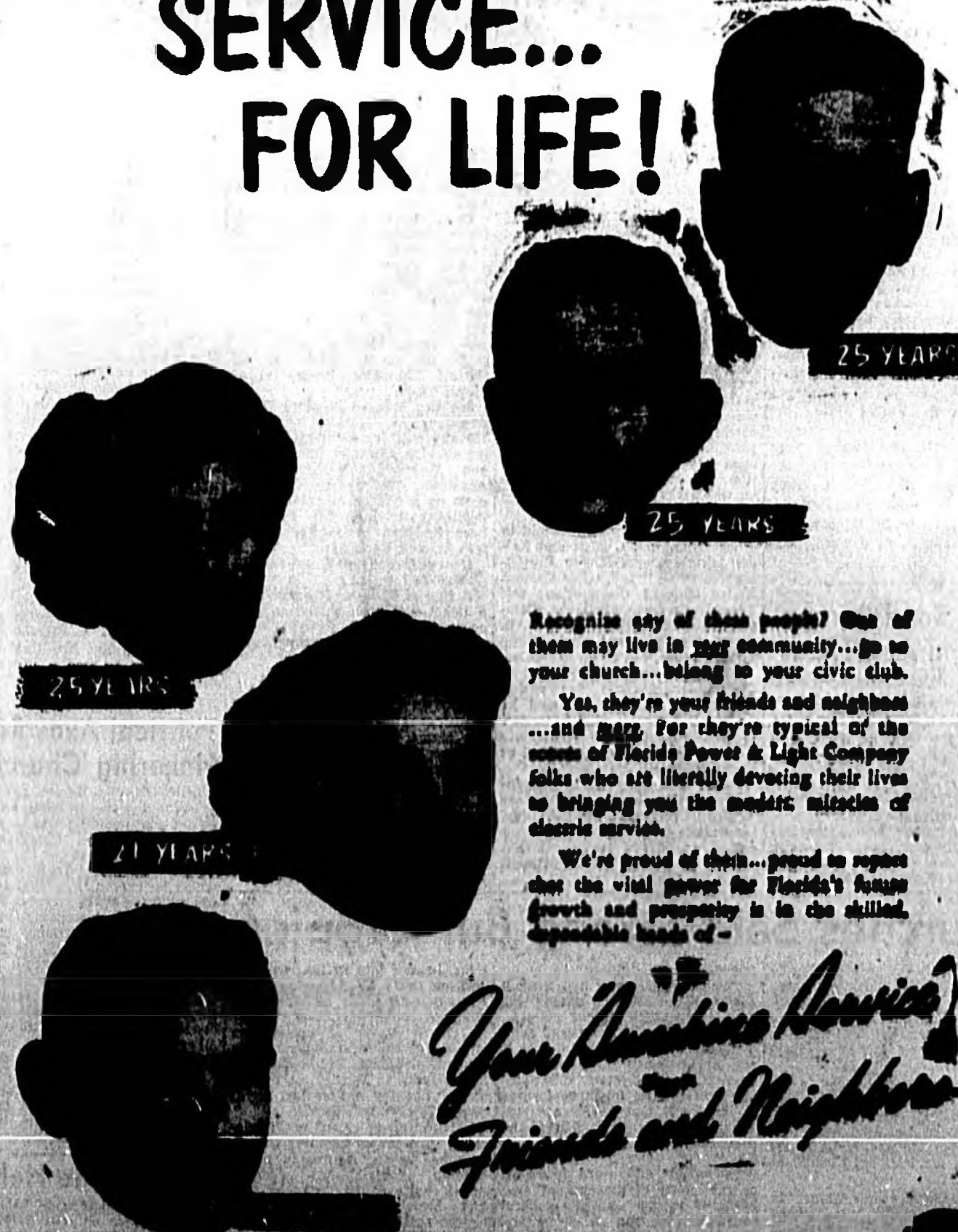
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An interesting aspect of chili powder is that it is a combination of a fruit (chili pepper), a seed (cumin), a leaf (oregano), a bulb (garlic), and a mineral (salt). Chili powder adds flavor to

salads, sauces, meats, and fish. Crackers spread with butter, then sprinkled with chili powder, and browned under the broiler go well with soups and appetizers. And for fall entertaining, try this chicken and flavor: 2 tablespoons margarine or butter; 1/2 cup chopped onion; 1/3 cup chopped green pepper; 3 cups chicken broth; 6 ounces tomato paste; 3 teaspoons salt; 1 teaspoon sugar; 4 teaspoons chili powder; 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper; 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder; 1 pound can kidney beans; 2 cups cooked shredded chicken.

Place shortening in sauce pan with onion and green pepper. Sauté until limp (10 minutes). Add

PAID FARE
OTTAWA, (AP)—Ed Morris fumed a while when he found his parked car hemmed in, front and rear, by two other automobiles. Then he wrote this note and attached it to the windshield of the closest: "Thanks. I took a trolley bus." Returning hours later, he found another note wrapped around a 25-cent coin. It said: "This will pay your trolley fare home and back. Sorry."

chicken broth, tomato paste, and seasoning. Cover. Simmer until thickened (30 to 40 minutes). Add kidney beans and chicken. Heat. Serves 6.

Bank Dedication Set Texas Style With Huge Banquet

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—They're going to dedicate a new bank building here next week in that modest Texas style.

Among other things, a full symphony orchestra will provide dinner music at a banquet for 1,500.

The Republic National Bank bills itself as the biggest in the Southwest and boasts its new 40-story, 26-million-dollar home as the biggest bank building in the South.

But even for Texas, the hoopla for the dedication of this new building is a bit breathtaking.

The main show starts Sunday with a "press preview" work-up to that gigantic dinner Tuesday and then reaches a climax at the official dedication next Wednesday.

In between are assorted cocktail parties and luncheons, with guest lists starting at 1,000 and going on up.

The bank sent out 142,000 engraved invitations for folks to "come see us."

It expects a good majority to show up, including 6,000 to 9,000 stockholders at a special open house. At least 40,000 are expected for the official dedication and police are already trying to figure out what to do with the traffic that's going to be stacked up in the downtown area.

One reason for the expected large turnout at the dedication is the free entertainment that's going to precede it. Comedian Bob Hope heads the list of entertainers.



MRS. WANDA JENNINGS, of St. Louis, who was chosen "Mrs. America," takes a Yorkshire pudding out of the oven in London as Mrs. Anna Evershed, a British housewife, gives a few instructions. Mrs. Jennings is on a European tour, one of her prizes. (International)

Wildlife Federation Believes Conservation Should Start Early

Associated Press Staff Writer

How do you get a fellow to worry about where his next drink of water is coming from?

One way is to start him young, the National Wildlife Federation figures. Another would be to let him get real thirsty. But when you are dealing with water as a natural resource, and you're asking the question of the public at large, waiting for a fellow to worry about the water when the well runs dry would be too late.

Trying to arouse the populace to pressing problems is one of the reasons that management of man has become about as much concern to conservation professionals as management of lesser wildlife.

Keeping the public abreast of progress concerns most scientists who need general acceptance to further their work; but it's been a particular plague to the conservationists who found shuttling after

their wildlife science was born that game—and man himself—had direct and vital connection with nature's world of water and land use and growing things.

So the federation, a non-profit organization which has headquarters in Washington, has launched an essay contest.

As contests, it is not impressive in its rewards—a \$250 first prize in the senior high school division, \$100 in the junior high, with a number of lesser prizes.

The idea is that every youngster who enters this contest gets a prize—information, and perhaps a real awakening of interest—just by preparing an entry.

The kids in grades 7 to 9 will write 500 words on "What Good is a Marsh?" The older pupils "Why save our Marshlands?"

The federation has affiliates in most states which in turn have local affiliates. The contests are underway on that level, with school, club and state cooperation in many places.

Local winners—three in each class—must be picked by Dec. 15.

Fishermen Shiners—Hidden Lake Nursery. —Adv.

Doctor Says Answer To Man's Bald Patch Is Good New Hat

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—A University of Michigan doctor says if your mother and father are bald and your head is taking on the proportions of a billiard ball, the only answer is a good-looking hat.

Dr. Thomas G. Jensen of the university's Medical School, says he recommends throwing away hair lotions and advises persons not to be misled by advertisements. "Just recognize the inevitable and adjust accordingly," says the skin specialist.

Advising women on home waves and dyes, the doctor says: "If you have noted any skin changes following the use of home waves or dyes, it would be wise not to use them again. Severe reactions could follow continued use."

WILL MARRY
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Marilyn Maxwell and movie writer Jerry Davis will be married next Sunday in the Community Church, New York City, her press agent said yesterday.

Holiday Plants—Hidden Lake Nursery. —Adv.

Louisiana Creates Hunter's Paradise On Public Grounds

By DION HENDERSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

Maybe duck hunters trying to elbow their way into a shooting position from Long Island to points west still can pause to shed a tear for their brethren in Louisiana where the state has eliminated most of the miseries that make waterfowling memorable.

For a two-day hunting trip on the 65,000-acre Pass-a-Loutre public shooting grounds, the Louisiana hunter needs his gun, some shells, and \$2.

At that point, the Fish and Game Division takes over. It ferries him to shooting headquarters in the still-developing area, provides a bunkhouse, beds, cooking utensils, stoves, fuel and lights. It provides him with a duck boat, paddles, a blind and he enjoys to share with another hunter.

But he still has to bring his own towel. If he wants one.

New York state game managers have a rabbit problem that involves the humerus, but it ain't funny. The state now is giving time

hunters the benefit of a peak continental population but game experts know it won't last. Lake ruffed grouse and other upland species, the bunnies are due for a crash decline, part of the mysterious cycles that govern their populations. And since much can be learned in the laboratory from the bone development of individual animals, the state has appealed to hunters to get every humerus possible now while the getting is good.

The humerus is the bone of the upper arm—the part you use for a handle while munching a fried rabbit foreleg.

Texas Game and Fish Commission officials are engaged in a pleasant project—trying to find why Texas suddenly turned up with more waterfowl hunters last year than any state in the union, displacing California.

Texas bought 250,000 waterfowl hunting stamps—the federal license—to show an increase of nearly 80,000 in a single year.

Recreational possibilities along the beach and in the surrounding waterways are almost unlimited at Anastasia State Park, on State Road 11A, south of St. Auguste.

INDUCTED



SOPHIA LOREN, 30, Italian screen beauty, hopes to be Hollywood-bound soon. According to reports from Rome, her success in a recent picture attracted considerable attention in the California cinema capital. (International)

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Salvation Army Week, Nov. 28 to Dec. 4, now being observed across the country, is an appropriate time for America's citizens to turn in gratitude to those who do invade the

Mr. Hoover Abroad

The visit of former President Herbert Hoover to West Germany should do a great deal to promote friendship for the United States not only in West Germany but in all free Europe. He received an honorary doctorate of economics from Tuebingen University.

Any former President of the United States would be given a cordial welcome abroad out of respect for the high office he once held. But Europeans hold Mr. Hoover in special affection and esteem. They remember him not only as a former President but as a great humanitarian who administered aid programs to Europe in times when that continent was gravely in need of assistance.

In a speech he delivered in West Germany Mr. Hoover called upon the West to continue re-arming as the best hope for prolonged peace with Russia. His words may carry weight with the European peoples who hold him in so much respect.

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Keep yourselves in the love of God—
John 21. We can test ourselves by asking do we hate those who have wronged us? Christ prayed for those who killed him. He gave his life for wicked as well as the good men. Hate is a poison that should be crowded out by love.

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HAL BOYLE

Thumbnail Sketches Of Characters

NEW YORK—Side walk screws by pavement plates. My idea of a sophisticated man who enjoys chewing a raw oyster before swallowing it. But somehow I never completely trust a fellow who can do it. Never yet met a woman who'd admit she could.

Why is it that two out of three bus drivers, when you hand them a dollar bill, take such delight in giving you change in nickels and dimes, even though they have plenty of quarters?

There are some signs of progress in our mad world. For example, you see fewer and fewer restaurants called "Dew Drop Inn."

Whenever I see the weird designs on a landscaped French pool, I wonder what the results would be if you put a pair of scissors in the dog's paws and let him give his owner a haircut.

Prosperity note: Some panhandlers in the Wall Street district now start off by asking for half a buck. Being useful isn't enough to win recognition in this civilization. You have to have a touch of glamour also. Who ever wrote a poem to an ash tray—or a garbage pail?

An old-fashioned man is one who can remember when girls wore sweaters just to keep warm. The saddest and most hopeless comment I ever heard on the problem of juvenile delinquency was this observation by a veteran detective: "The real trouble is that one out of every three children today is born into a home where he isn't wanted."

Overheard on Broadway: "I wouldn't say he's cheap exactly, but the reason he doesn't carry his mother's picture in his wallet is that he doesn't believe in giving anybody a free ride."

The average man likes dogs

better than cats because he feels a kinship to them. He knows that a dog is a loyal-hearted fool who blunders through life making all kinds of mistakes, but at least it's smug. A cat, whatever else it is, is smug. If it does do something wrong, it never apologizes, as a dog does. Women like cats because they envy their feline self-sufficiency, and because cats rarely, if ever, show a sense of guilt.

It would save a lot of family quarrels in America if, when a couple went to buy a new car, the automobile agency would sell them one with the first scratched already on the fender.

A Fifth Avenue salon now is featuring something for the ladies called a "thick film" haircut. This should go a long way toward making Mark Twain famous.

One of the oddities about a policeman's lot in New York City is that if he shoots a criminal he has to pay for the bullets out of his own pocket.

No old maid is ever resigned to



Santa Is Piker To Jap Toymakers

TOKYO—As a toymaker, Santa Claus is a piker. At least compared to Japan's imaginative craftsmen.

Streaming across the Pacific to the American market is a flood of some of the cleverest toys ever saw, straight from the bustling plants and handcraft shops of Tokyo and Osaka.

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TAMES MARLOW

Neither Side Wants H Warfare

WASHINGTON—The United States and Russia may be reaching that point in developing their hydrogen bombs where neither will want to get into a war which might mean the annihilation of both.

But a military stalemate between the West and Russia doesn't mean either will stand still. Neither can afford to. The undeveloped areas of the earth are huge. The people living in them can be numbered in the hundreds of millions.

Neither the West nor Russia can sit idle while the other tries to win over those millions of people with their vast land and resources.

No doubt the Communists—as they showed in Korea—will try to take over by invasion where they think the West will let them get away with it. Where the Communist can't use direct military means, other weapons are handy.

They can use internal subversion and propaganda—based on promises, appeals to nationalists, and the wretched lives and living conditions of the people in the backward areas—to win with intrigue and words what they can't

take by arms.

As an example: Suppose you were a Southeast Asian living in poverty, just as your fathers before you, and poverty was all you could see in store for your children.

Medical care for you was practically nonexistent. Your life expectancy, and the life expectancy of your children, was far less than that of an American or West European.

You had no education. There was small chance of it for your children. Freedom? Western men prized it but they had held you as a colonial until recently. Democracy? You had heard of it. But it had never been part of your heritage.

Then suppose the Communists—men of your own country—promised you and your children a better life, medical care, education, jobs with good pay, old age security. And the cost to you? Just supporting the Communists.

That you were surrendering to a dictatorship which might leave you in the end more wretched economically than before perhaps would not mean much to you if you never had a fair chance to understand and enjoy freedom and practice democracy.

What might seem the only important thing to you was the promise of a better life. To a wretched man a promise of less wretchedness would be better than no promise.

The Communists have a fertile field to plow in the poverty, ignorance and insecurity of the backward peoples.

The Communists, dedicated in taking over the world, can't stand still. And the West can't stand still while they try to take over, country by country, until half the world is gone.

How then can the West offset the promises of the Communists

and win over the people of the backward areas, giving them a sense of direction, a new hope, a promise of a better life and, more than that, make the promise a reality?

The Eisenhower administration is apparently working to keep the backward areas from the Communists with a program to make the people there stay with the West.

Administration officials yesterday were reported considering a big new foreign economic program which may lead to the investment of billions of dollars in underdeveloped countries, notably in non-Communist Asia.

Two days ago Foreign Aid Director Harold G. Stassen told a news conference the United States has started talks with European countries about their participation in an enlarged Asia development program.

The administration project seems to be in its infancy. Before it becomes a reality there will be long debate. In the end the economic-social struggle for the world's backward places may prove more final and fatal than a shooting war.

Public Forum

This column is for Sanford Herald readers to use in expressing their opinions upon any matters of interest to the general public. We solicit your ideas and fair criticism of any existing conditions, city, state and national, comment, or criticisms of individuals, public officials, groups or organizations, but we request fair and truthful personalities. The length of your letter depends upon the importance of what you have to say. All letters will be signed by writer with address, though signature will be withheld from publication upon request. Where possible letters should be limited to 200 or 300 words. The Herald reserves the right to edit or cut letters to fit the space available.

"Editor of The Sanford Herald:—Just learned the name of the paper in Sanford and would like if you will to print the following. I do not know either family."

"After reading a couple times in the Oct. 4 Orlando Sentinel about the mayor of Sanford, his children's ponies and his neighbors, I am beginning to wonder what is in some people's minds."

"What kind of people would want to deprive children of a little pleasure?"

"The children of today will be the men and women of tomorrow, an who is instilled in their minds will never be forgotten. It is a lot easier being a nice neighbor than an unpleasant one and a lot more fun."

"As far as health conditions, I don't think any disease will be contracted from a couple of pills. I was raised on a farm and lived through it."

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spinsterhood until she quits buying kiss-proof lipsticks. On the other hand no sensible girl will count any bachelor as a good marital prospect if he has learned to sew buttons that will really stay on."

"How is the ordinary wife able to make a two-bit can opener last longer than an expensive fur coat?"

"Old age is the period when the days often suddenly long but the years seem shorter and shorter."



(Report No. 18)
America by 1975 will have college-age population in excess of 14,000,000 according to a report from the National Association of Manufacturers.

The NAM cites a study published by the Committee on Special Projects for the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers in College Age Population Trend, 1940-1970.

This study shows that the total college-age population will be 14,000,000 in 1970, up from 8,635,006 in 1940 to 9,014,4 in 1952. By 1960 the total is expected to reach 9,273,157.

And by 1970, the study shows the total of college-age persons will be 13,509,831.



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By ANDY CARRAWAY
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YOU'RE TELLING ME!

—By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

A TOKYO department store advertises for women to act the role of Santa Claus in its toy department. Sounds like a good off-season job for a circus bearded lady.

Girl Santas may be O. K. if the moppets don't mind Kris Kringle giving forth with a soprano. Tee-hee instead of a hearty Ho-Ho!

The annual soap-fresh tussle at St. Andrews university in Scotland takes place on "Solein Day." Solein? What?—So if we didn't know!

This year, we've noticed, many newspaper menu columnists are referring to "left-overs" by the more elegant name of "uncovers."

Even so, says F. E. F., that's what makes turkey served for the umpteenth time after Thanksgiving any more palatable.

Connecticut cops surprised a preacher in a meat company's refrigerator. Meat likely transferred him to a hot-cool cooler.

An Elbert, Ind., man cooked a chick which was five foot long and 20 inches wide. Sounds like a big deal.

A new chemical developed in England is said to keep grass growth down to two inches. If so, says Grandpappy Jenkins, he wants to be the first to donate his old lawnmower to some museum.

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High Scoring Bowl Veterans Chosen For New Year's Clashes

By JOHN CHANDLER
The Associated Press
Eight college football teams led by such postseason veterans as Southern California and Georgia Tech made up the cast today for the Rose, Sugar, Orange and Cotton Bowls—the four major New Year's Day grid attractions.

Efforts To Place Clubs In Minors At High Pitch

HOUSTON (U.P.)—The New York Yankees' efforts to place their homeless Kansas City American Assn. franchise in Denver and the St. Louis Cardinals' plan to shift their Columbus club to Omaha reached the "showdown" stage today as that minor league prepared to open their annual convention.

With the Dec. 1 deadline for any franchise shift only 48 hours away, officials of the clubs and leagues involved were knee-deep in special sessions and private caucuses hoping to bring baseball's newest and biggest headache to some sort of solution.

The American Assn. and the Western League scheduled separate meetings before tangling in a joint session later in the day. In the meantime, officials of the Yankees, Cardinals, Denver and Omaha clubs were engaged in private conferences.

Realizing that the ultimate decision reached at these meetings and conferences could lead to baseball's greatest realignment of teams, other leagues held off their meetings until the picture cleared.

This much was known: The Yankees want to move their Kansas City AA franchise to Denver, currently in the Class A Western League. The Cardinals are ready to vacate Columbus and switch to Omaha.

The Yankees reportedly have offered \$50,000 for the Denver franchise. This has been refused. Western League directors have refused to set any price and have challenged the American Assn. to initiate draft for its territory procedures as permitted under the rules.

The Cardinals' Omaha situation is not so involved. Draft is out of the question there since Omaha is Cardinal owned. Besides, only one city from a league can be drafted, according to baseball law.

END SEASON AS TOP WINNERS
NEW YORK (U.P.)—Oklahoma and Tennessee State ended the 1954 football season as the top winning teams in the list of 28 unbeaten-untilled eleven.

The Sooners and Tennessee State each finished the campaign with 10 victories. UCLA and Ohio State were the only major schools, besides Oklahoma, to go through the season with perfect records. They won nine each.

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READY FOR FINALE By Alan Mayer



Ole Miss Rebels Surprise None By Winning SEC Conference

By MERCER BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
To the surprise of almost no one, Mississippi's Rebels won the Southeastern Conference football championship for the second time after a season filled with the unexpected.

The only team to beat Ole Miss was Arkansas, a pre-season "push-over" which turned into one of the nation's major powers and wound up in the Cotton Bowl.

But the defeat slowed Ole Miss only momentarily and Johnny Vaught's Rebels rolled on to a 9-1 season, the SEC crown and a date in the Sugar Bowl with Navy. Mississippi won it all up Saturday with a 14-0 victory over Mississippi State.

Georgia Tech, which found the going rough after being tagged the SEC's team to beat, squeaked by Georgia Tech and took runner-up honors with a 7-3 record earned it a Cotton Bowl berth against Arkansas.

In other season-ending games, Vanderbilt upset Tennessee 20-0. Auburn trounced Alabama 20-0, Hill and topped Tulane 14-0 and Louisiana State edged past Tulane 14-12.

During Auburn's triumphant march over Alabama, quarterback Bobby Freeman and fullback Joe Chiles picked up some important individual honors. Freeman passed and ran for 160 yards, giving him the top yardage title in the SEC with a total of 1,122 yards. Chiles scored a touchdown and kicked four conversions to bring his point total to 65, tops in the conference.

Kentucky, which finished its schedule a week ago, and Florida tied for third in the SEC standings. Georgia finished fifth, five notches higher than pre-season predictions. Auburn, Mississippi State and Alabama tied for the other spot in the first division.

Both Mississippi and Tech took advantage of breaks for all their scoring against their intrastate arch-rivals. End George Harris grabbed a State pitchout and tackle Billy Yelverton recovered a fumble to start Ole Miss off toward its two touchdowns. Guard Franklin Brooks recovered a Georgia fumble to set up Tech's only score.

Must Strengthen Third
Third base is one of the spots Richards must strengthen if he hopes to improve the chances of the Orioles, who finished seventh in the American League last season. Vern Stephens, hitless by injuries last year, and Bob Kennedy, an outfielder-infielder, played third in 1954. Both are 34 years old.

The bespectacled Courtney, a scrappy player who goes all-out in every game, hit .271 last season. His throwing in the early part of the campaign left something to be desired, but his play improved in latter part of the schedule. Courtney will be 27 in March.

Sports Roundup

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Riding race horses in this day when any event grossing less than \$100,000 scarcely rates mention on the sports pages must be one of the nicest lines of work a young man can get into. The hours are right, the surrounding pleasant and the pay terrific.

Take Eric Guerin, who had the forethought to ride the winning horse in three 100-grand-plus events this summer—the Belmont Stakes, Hawthorne Gold Cup and Garden State Stakes—which netted his employers a total of \$301,645 in purses. Working on a straight 10 per cent basis, as jockeys customarily do, the little guy from Maringouin, La., earned himself more than \$30,000 for the three quick jobs.

Three other riders, Willie Shoemaker, Ray York and Johnny Longden, also plucked three major prizes each from the list of 27 events grossing more than 100 grand apiece. Shoemaker's trio of firsts earned him \$23,180. York's three including the Kentucky Derby were good for \$25,995, and Longden took home \$22,410 before taxes.

It occasions some surprise to note that the old master Eddie Arcaro was hunched over the winner in only two of the headed classics, the Arlington and Belmont futurities. All the two jobs paid him was \$18,136.

The decision of the sponsors of the annual football tussle between the professional champions and the college all-stars at Chicago in an action was a grave handicap to the college heroes a chance for their lives and the public and exhibition worth watching.

Philadelphia's net play, which has been the feature of his play since arriving in Australia, was brilliant during the American Davis Cup team's visit here last year, continued to show greatly improved tennis as the and Tony Trabert advanced to the semifinals of the Victorian doubles championships with a crushing 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Australia's George Worthington and Don Candy.

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Browns, Lions Are Sure NFL Winners

By BEN OLAN

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Cleveland Browns and the Detroit Lions had the conference titles in the National Football League all but mathematically wrapped up today following a hectic Thanksgiving weekend that saw several of the contenders "gobbled up" in the shambles.

Barring miracles in the form of sharp reversals of form, it appears that the Browns and Lions, titans of the pro game, will meet for the championship next month for the third straight time.

While Cleveland moved closer to the clincher by handing its closest pursuers, the New York Giants, a 16-7 setback, the idle Lions saw the Los Angeles Rams and San Francisco 49ers drop out of contention, leaving only the Chicago Bears in the race.

The best the Bears can do is tie Detroit for the Western Conference lead. They can do that only if the Lions lose all of their three remaining games and the Bears win the pair they have left.

Cleveland can nail down its fifth Eastern Conference crown by winning two of three, no matter what the Giants and Philadelphia Eagles, in a second-place deadlock.

The Browns' important triumph over New York highlighted yesterday's action. In other games, the Bears downed Los Angeles 24-13, Baltimore dumped San Francisco 17-13, Philadelphia whipped Washington 41-23 and Pittsburgh nipped the Chicago Cardinals 20-17. Detroit, 28-24 victors over Green Bay Thanksgiving day, had the day off.

Cleveland's impregnable defense again played a vital role in its game with the Giants. So stalwart were the Browns' defenders that New York gained a net of only four yards rushing and their passes



GULFSTREAM PARK, Hallandale, Fla.: Gulfstream Park is celebrating its tenth birthday, while looking back with satisfaction upon a decade of progress. Top shows how the track looked when it was taken over by James Dunn and his associates on Dec. 1, 1944 and (below) as it looks today, ranked high among the nation's most beautiful and successful race courses.

picked up on 64 more yards. The Giants defense did right well too, but it was unable to stop Otto Graham, who completed 16 aerials and bucked over for Cleveland's lone touchdown. Lou Groza, as usual, chipped in—this time with three field goals. Herb Johnson ran back a Browns punt 46 yards for the only New York TD.

Entomologists say that three-quarters of the known kinds of animals are insects.

MIAMI U. WINS TENNIS TITLE
WINTER PARK (U.P.)—Al Harum of the University of Florida State Closed Tennis title yesterday defeating Alberto Daniel of Rollins College 6-1, 2-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Connie Clifton Hall of Daytona Beach took the women's title with a 2-6, 6-3, 6-6 victory over Pat Stewart of Rollins.

Winners of the opening games meet for the title the following night.

Sexias Is Improved For Melbourne Play

MELBOURNE (U.P.)—Vic Sexias, something of a disappointment during the American Davis Cup team's visit here last year, continued to show greatly improved tennis as the and Tony Trabert advanced to the semifinals of the Victorian doubles championships with a crushing 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Australia's George Worthington and Don Candy.

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Top Movie Stars Still Appearing In Foreign Films

HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood stars are still appearing in foreign films, despite the end of the 18-month tax deal for overseas workers. The studios are still using foreign productions to get exotic locales—and also to show some foreign coin in various places.

A glance at the production schedule shows 11 movies at work. But 11 are in foreign lands. Three are in London, two in Mexico, and one each in Manila, Hong Kong, Egypt, Monte Carlo, Munich, and West-Eden. Working in the overseas films are such stars as Clark Gable, Jane Russell, Gregory Peck, Shelley Winters and Joseph Cotten. No wonder the local unions are campaigning against "runaway" filming.

Wonder why Marlon Brando played Napoleon with a British accent in "Desiree"? Did he fear that a bit of Stanley Kowalski might creep into his little "Napoleon"? Or is this part of the 20th Century-Fox philosophy that all classical figures must speak in British tones?

Think I can't get used to: The sight of Zachary Scott wearing a top of gold in his pierced ear at the legit opening of "Sailor's Delight". Flynn better get back here and start jazzing up his career. Local theaters bill Gino L. Brigida over him in a new epic.

And it's interesting to note John Wayne and Susan Hayward getting the billing over Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard in the reissue of "Reap the Wild Wind". The latter pair were the stars of the film in the original release.

Does anyone else want to join the "Let's Get Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca Back Together Club"? They belong together, as their individual TV shows have proved this season.

Few stories have so touched Hollywood recently as the auto crash that cost Sammy Davis Jr. his eye. Maybe it's because the lad has tremendous talent that has scarcely been realized as yet. The town is pulling for his rapid recovery.

County Personals

Geneva
By **ADDIE PREVATT**
Mr. and Mrs. John Stone and family returned home Thursday after spending a few days in North Carolina with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Markham had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. T. W. Prevatt and children Valleen, Addie and Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Grant attended the funeral of Mr. Grant's brother-in-law in Winter Haven.

Mrs. T. W. Prevatt had as her guests for a few days, her sister Mrs. Guy Durrance and sons Guy and Gary of New Smyrna Beach.

Mrs. T. W. Prevatt was hostess at a barbecue at her home Thursday. Those attending the occasion were, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Markham, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maxwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell, and Hubert Hamill of Ocala, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hires and family of Sanford, and the hosts and her family.

Longwood News
By **MRS. BEVELLY EATON**
The town of Longwood has received permission, after several months, to erect a flashing red light and amber light signal at the intersection of E. Lake and Main Sts.

This has been a dangerous corner since the opening of the Main St. extension. On several occasions there has been some "almost" accidents. Then on Tuesday, Nov. 23, about noon, two youths on a scooter, who were traveling south on E. Lake St., were struck by a car at the intersection.

Driver of the car was Hubert Stone, salesman, Miami Beach, and the boys were, Emory Chelt, 15, and Howard Judah, 14, both of Longwood. The boys who were returning to afternoon sessions at Lyman School were severely shaken up and received several bruises. The scooter was considerably damaged.

The Longwood volunteer fire department met at the fire hall on Wednesday for its regular monthly meeting.

Joe Screeny was appointed to attend the next Town Council meeting to request a red-flasher light for the fire truck.

A drill meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at the fire hall.

The Longwood Civic Club will hold its amateur show this Friday evening at the Lyman School house at eight o'clock. They have a very large entree and promise to have an interesting show as well as amusing. Come early and get a good seat!

The Longwood Tourist Club will meet on Dec. 1 in the Recreation Park at noon. All members are requested to be present as election of officers for the coming year will be elected.

A covered dish dinner will be held at this meeting.

Several valuable greyhound dogs, owned by Larry Jones, escaped from their runways on Wednesday morning. Several of the dogs were located on the property of Jess Cottingham. Police Chief C. Lavo assisted in the recovery of all the dogs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hiddell and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Duffrean of Rochester, New York, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lavo.

The Longwood Christmas Party committee will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the library. All committee members are urged to be present as there is some very important business to be discussed.

The Central Florida Beekeepers Assn. will hold its annual turkey dinner at the Longwood Library on Dec. 14. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hammond of Longwood and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Packard of Ocala will be co-hosts.

Arthur Brown, Umattila, was elected president of the association at its Nov. 28th meeting.

Others elected were Henry Bandall, Umattila, vice-president; Lake County Agent H. E. Norris, secretary; Assistant Orange County Agent Henry F. Swanson,

assistant secretary; Mrs. Ellen Perry, St. Cloud, treasurer; and K. C. Williams, Umattila, representative on the state association board.

Edward T. Finch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finch of Longwood, has been chosen by the U. S. Information Agency as a Junior officer trainee and was recently sworn in at the agency's headquarters in Washington, D. C.

This agency conducts the U. S. overseas information program in which supports and explains American policy abroad and combats Communist propaganda in reaching the peoples of foreign nations. The agency uses many means of communication.

The purpose of the Junior officer training program is to provide a systematic, long-range basis for developing career officers for the fifty Junior officers are being recruited at present and they will report to Washington in small groups for duty during the next six months.

The trainees who are carefully including graduate students, will be given a year of training. The first month of their training period will be in Washington and the remainder will be abroad as a member of a U. S. Information Agency field team.

Finch attended Lyman High School here and was graduated from Seminole High School, Sanford, in 1946. He holds a BA degree from George Washington University, where he specialized in and also did graduate work in foreign affairs. He joined the U. S. State Department in 1943. Two years later he was assigned to the Voice of America as a foreign affairs officer. Finch has left his position with the Voice to become a career trainee.

Upon completion of his training, he will leave about the first of the year for Athens, Greece, where he will be assigned to the agency's post. He is married to the former Anita Poore of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

World's Population Exceeds 2.5 Billion

CHICAGO — The world's population, now somewhat in excess of 2 1/2 billion persons, might reach four billion by 1960, says John D. Durand, acting director of the Population Division of the United Nations.

However, Durand last night spoke of the difficulties of making world population estimates, and said the 1960 total might be as small as 3.3 billion persons. He said sudden changes in birth rate, improved medical care, wars, famines, and pestilence can bring drastic shifts in population trends.

Durand estimated the United States will have a population of about 200 million in 1960. He spoke at the University of Chicago.

Thousands Of Refugees Cause Problem At Pusan; Black Marketing Rampant

PUSAN, U.S. — A costly conflict and an uneasy truce have not changed the face of Pusan.

This dirty, bustling southeast Korean port, built in 1930 with war material flowing in from Japan as unending Communist troops threatened to crack the perimeter around Pusan and drive Allied troops into the sea. It is almost hazy from the influx of refugees from the north.

Four years later, it is still dirty, still bustling, and still crowded. One million refugees flooded Pusan and the nearby Kije and Cheju Islands at the war's end in 1945. Today, most of them have been resettled, their hopes of returning to North Korea only a dream.

U. S. Army officials estimate that 250,000 Koreans still receive relief in Pusan. In the outlying province another 150,000 get aid.

On nearby Kije Island, scene of bloody wartime fighting by Communist prisoners of war, about 60,000 refugees try to squeeze out this year, but that will make hard a dent in the problem.

Lt. Col. Chester T. Kaszmarek, of Johnstown, Pa., executive officer in Pusan for KCAC estimates Pusan and its province can accommodate no more than 200,000 of the refugees.

Pusan's black market has the people by the throat, for it is the Korean's principal source of consumer supplies. An average existence about 3,500 of them are being moved to a housing area north of Pusan shortly.

The U. S. Korean Civil Assistance Command (KAC) and the South Korean government are building 600 urban and 1,500 rural houses monthly. This is about 90¢ at the official exchange rate of 180 to \$1. But he must buy food and necessities on the black market, where the illegal rate is 740 to 1.

Thus the Korean family of five or six survives on a starvation diet.

Ever since the war broke out, Pusan has been one of America's largest military supply depots in Asia. Black market merchants in one way and another get their hands on part of those supplies.

U. S. Army criminal investigators are kept busy. In June, July and August, they estimate \$33,000 in goods was stolen from U. S. military warehouses. Recently, investigators raided a Korean warehouse and seized a cache of stolen goods—\$33,000 worth.

Korean police estimate there are 10,000 prostitutes in Pusan, of which only 1,000 are registered. As for narcotics, neither the Army nor the Korean police will talk about it except to say there is some traffic.

Pusan is a symbol of the tragedy of the Korean War. Wrapped up here are all the evils of that conflict and its aftermath.



FRENCH PREMIER Pierre Mendes-France places a wreath on Lafayette's statue in Lafayette Park, Washington, D. C. The French leader is in the center, center on world posters with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. (International)

Co-Op Boycott Freezes Ineligibles

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Schools ruled ineligible by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. will be unable to compete in sports events sponsored by 10 organizations under a new "cooperative boycott."

Several additional organizations may join the boycott.

The move is part of the NCAA enforcement program. Walter Byers, NCAA executive secretary, said yesterday the boycott would apply only to the specific sport in which a college has been declared ineligible.

The 10 cooperating organizations are Gator Bowl Assn., New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Assn., Texas Relays; Big Seven Conference, Drake Relays, Eastern College Athletic Conference, Kansas Relays, Penn Relays, Southwestern Sun Carnival Assn., All College Basketball Tournament of Oklahoma City.

Byers said that at present the boycott applied only to North Carolina State College and City College of New York in basketball and the University of Miami in all sports.

WHISKEY COSTLY

PRUITA, Colo., U.S. — An empty whisky bottle is displayed in the window of the office of L. I. Herrie, justice of the peace. On it is a penciled note: "This cost the man who drank it \$300."

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