

PROGRAMS START  
8:00 P. M.  
FRIDAY SEPT. 26th

# The Sanford Herald Weekly TV Guide

PROGRAMS END  
6 P. M.  
FRIDAY OCT. 3rd

**For HOMES and SPRINKLER SYSTEMS**

Fairbanks - Morse Pumps  
**Howard C. Long**  
207 E. COMMERCIAL ST.  
PA 2-2432

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CURVED WINDSHIELDS  
For All Cars  
Our Speciality  
Quick Installations  
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PAINT & GLASS  
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**H. D. Thompson & Son, Inc.**

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**RCA ZENITH**

Color Television Television  
COMPLETE SERVICE DEPT.  
For All Makes of Television  
**Miller Radio & Appliance**  
118 S. Park FA 2-0352

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Open Evenings 7M to 9 P.M.

**FRIDAY P. M.**

8:00 (1) Weather - News  
8:30 (1) Waterfront  
9:00 (1) News - Douglas Edwards  
9:30 (1) News - John Daly  
10:00 (1) Jefferys Dram  
10:30 (1) Whitebirds  
11:00 (1) Union Pacific  
11:30 (1) Shirley Temple  
12:00 (1) Trachdown  
12:30 (1) Walt Disney  
1:00 (1) Jackie Gleason  
1:30 (1) Bowling  
2:00 (1) Big Picture  
2:30 (1) Sun Picture  
3:00 (1) Capt. David Grief  
3:30 (1) Sports Wrapback  
4:00 (1) N. Squad  
4:30 (1) Line-Up  
5:00 (1) Scotland Yard  
5:30 (1) Person in Person  
6:00 (1) News - News - Sports  
6:30 (1) News - Weather  
7:00 (1) Jack Parr  
7:30 (1) Movie

**SATURDAY A. M.**

8:00 (1) News - Adventure  
8:30 (1) Captain Kangaroo  
9:00 (1) News - News  
9:30 (1) Captain Kangaroo  
10:00 (1) George Hamilton IV  
10:30 (1) True Story  
11:00 (1) World At Large  
11:30 (1) Sports Page  
12:00 (1) Station Director

**SUNDAY P. M.**

8:00 (1) News - Christophers  
8:30 (1) Inductee On Parade  
9:00 (1) Inductee On Parade  
9:30 (1) Inductee On Parade  
10:00 (1) Inductee On Parade  
10:30 (1) Inductee On Parade  
11:00 (1) Inductee On Parade  
11:30 (1) Inductee On Parade

**MONDAY P. M.**

8:00 (1) The Tar Dough  
8:30 (1) News - News  
9:00 (1) News - News  
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## CHANNEL LISTING

**ORLANDO (6) WDBO-TV CBS (9) WLOF-TV ABC**  
**DAYTONA BEACH (2) WESH-TV NBC**

1:00 (1) News  
1:30 (1) News  
2:00 (1) News  
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**WEDNESDAY P. M.**

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**THURSDAY P. M.**

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## One Live Drama, Playhouse 90, Survives Funds Cut

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — And then there was one — weekly "live" TV drama.

Long survivor of a once-flourishing TV standby is "Playhouse 90" which returns to the air tonight, the last of its kind. All the others, and there were a dozen at one time, have fallen by the wayside.

Producer Fred Coe, a battle-scarred veteran of live drama, looked around the lonely landscape and put the blame on the high cost of televising.

"When prices went up quality went down," says Coe. "And, just as with Westerns now, there were too many live dramatic shows on the air."

Coe pointed out the "U.S. Steel Hour" and "Armstrong Theater" are still in business, but alternate every other week. Gone are "Climax," "Robert Montgomery Theater," "Kraft Theater," "Philco Playhouse" and the rest.

Co-Producer Nine Shows, a Manhattan, New Yorker, Coe will produce nine "Playhouse 90" productions this season, including the opener "The Plot to Kill Stalin."

A suggestion that New York's proclivity for producing downbeat, back-alley melodrama might have been responsible for the demise of live TV plays excited Coe to fury.

He turned out his share of the T-shirt and hono drum goodies.

"You can't blame a city for that," he flared. "The element of conflict is the very heart of drama."

Praised as to why he didn't offer stories of rich people with problems, the sports crowd's frustra-

tions or political slip-ups. Coe steamed. "There's nothing diller than rich people."

He credits the success of '90 to its \$100,000 budget and the hour and a half running time.

"You can do one good show for \$100,000, maybe two," Coe said. "But can you do eight good shows in a row? I don't think so. The additional half-hour of the program gives us more scope, time to develop character and plot complications."

Coe switched the conversation to his forthcoming shows. In addition to the Stalin story, he will produce programs with such varying subject matter as the Marine Corps, Alcoholics Anonymous, an African search, the Dutch underground during World War II, and life along the Mississippi River.

"The most important thing about live drama is finding the right story," Coe said. "Personally, I hope live TV doesn't make

a big comeback because the quality would again be jeopardized. "Now is our opportunity to prove what we can do. Three years ago competition was so bad you couldn't find a cast. We have our choice of the best actors in the business now and as in the past, I think '90' will maintain its high average of good shows."

**THE OLD HOME TOWN** By STANLEY

WE'VE NEVER HAD A TEACHER WHO COULD HANDLE THOSE BRATT TWINS—I HOPE YOU'RE PREPARED.

THAT FACT WAS A LION TAMER FOR TEN YEARS AND ALWAYS WORKED WITH A CHAIR—HELPS ME A LOT IN MY REGULAR CLASS-ROOM DUTIES.

THE CLASS WILL NOW COME TO ORDER.

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**\$14** SATURDAY ONLY

These are just received, still-in-the-carton, handsome Table Model Admirals with built-in Acro-scope Antenna, Alliance 3 speaker in sturdy washable plastic case.

**EASY TERMS**

**MATHER OF SANFORD**  
203 - 09 E. 1st St. FA 2-0953

## Weather

Fair through Tuesday. Low tonight 65 to 70. North to northeast winds 10 to 20 miles per hour.

VOL. XLIX Established 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1958 United Press - Leased Wire NO. 271

# Showdown Scheduled On Embattled Islands

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—President Chiang Kai-shek today ruled out a cease-fire for Quemoy and Hsuikwei, the Chinese Communist war effort to deliver their war-peace stand by Wednesday, the Communist national day.

Chiang said the Communist declaration Sunday night when he declared the United States faced "showdown" if it did not stop its "war provocations" in the Formosa Strait. Russia ceased the Communist national day.

# Letters Released, Nixon Charges Policy Sabotage

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The State Department declined today to say what action it may take against an official accused by Vice President Richard M. Nixon of trying to "sabotage" the administration's Far East policy.

Washington said Saturday he was shocked that an unnamed State Department "subordinate" had told the New York Times the mail to the department overwhelmingly was opposed to the administration's decision to defend the offshore islands of Quemoy and Hsuikwei.

# Nova Scotia Feels Wrath Of Helene; Isa Still Harmless

HALIFAX, N. S. (UPI)—Violent winds and torrential rains of hurricane Helene smashed the Atlantic coast of Nova Scotia today with unexpected fury. The storm, which lashed the Nova Scotia coast over the weekend, caused heavy damage and widespread power failure in Nova Scotia.

The vice president said the official had made a "policy" and "sabotage" effort to "undercut the secretary of state and sabotage his policy." He left the impression he thought someone in the department who opposed Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' policy deliberately had leaked the information to newsmen.

# Interest Centers On Hot Dade Race

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Dade County's hot legislative race between segregationist Dave Eldredge and state Rep. John B. Orr Jr., who urged acceptance of school integration, today appeared as the key political battle in Tuesday's primary election.

Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-W.Va.) called for a full airing of Nixon's charges. O'Mahoney, a critic of the administration's Far East policy, said the country was "entitled to a complete exposure of the vice president's allegations."

# Program Launched By Cancer Society

Mrs. Anne Sieczkowski, President of the Seminole County Unit of the American Cancer Society, announced today that the fall program has swung into high gear.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) another critic of the Quemoy policy, defended the State Department aide. Clark said the public was "entitled to know how others in the nation feel about the Formosa policy." He said Nixon was "off base again."

# De Gaulle Gets Landslide Victory, Complete Power

PARIS (UPI)—France has voted its shaky Fourth Republic out of existence by a four-to-one landslide that makes Premier Charles de Gaulle the nation's undisputed "strong man."

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# Capacity Great

BYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI)—Miss Rosemary Peterson, on returning from a weekend trip out of town, said police had found evidence that an intruder had consumed two bottles of liquor, eight bottles of beer and a pot of coffee while she was away.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) another critic of the Quemoy policy, defended the State Department aide. Clark said the public was "entitled to know how others in the nation feel about the Formosa policy." He said Nixon was "off base again."

# Students Needed

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—E. J. Evans, administrator of the lunch program of Little Rock's four closed high schools, announced today that he was looking for students.

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# Longwood Chamber Schedules Meeting On Town Problems

LONGWOOD—The Longwood Area Chamber of Commerce will meet at the City Park on Thursday, Oct. 2, at 8 p. m. and will be open to all who are interested in community affairs.

# Supreme Court Declares Student Equality 'Must'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—The Little Rock School Board today leased the city's four high schools, closed four weeks in the integration crisis to a corporation for operation as private, segregated schools.

# News Briefs

Stengel Names Ford  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Lefty Whiteley, who founded into shape during the last month of the season after a siege of arm trouble, today was named by Manager Casey Stengel to start the opening game of the World Series against the Milwaukee Braves.

# State Can't Deny Rights, Void Rule

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court held unanimously today that states may not "nullify" the constitutional rights of Negro pupils through "evasive schemes" for maintaining segregated schools.

# Haney Picks Spahn

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Manager Fred Haney of the Milwaukee Braves today named left-hander Warren Spahn, a 22-gauge winner, as his choice in the opening game of the World Series Wednesday.

# High Court 'Firm' In Order Against Evasion Attempts

United Press International  
The U. S. Supreme Court said firmly today that state legislatures may not, directly or indirectly, prevent the carrying out of the famous 1954 school desegregation decision.

# Little Rock Leases Four High Schools To Private Group

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—The Little Rock School Board today leased the city's four high schools, closed four weeks in the integration crisis to a corporation for operation as private, segregated schools.

# Churchills On Tour

MALAGA, Spain (UPI)—Sir Winston and Lady Churchill were en route to Tangier aboard the yacht Christina today on a 10-day "golden honeymoon" cruise around the Mediterranean.

# Virginians Travel

BONN, U.S. (UPI)—More than 100 Virginians led by former Gov. John S. Battle arrived here Sunday on a tour of Europe.

# Reds Execute 11

TOKYO (UPI)—Eleven alleged Nationalist Chinese agents have been executed in Kwangtung Province, Peiping Radio said Sunday.

# Crash Kills Man

WALLS, Miss. (UPI)—A glider crashed into the edge of a sand dune strip near here Sunday. The pilot, Joseph Battle, 40, Meridian, Miss., was hospitalized with injuries.

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# Seminole Farmers May Get Seedlings

Some 50,000 slash pine seedlings are to be made available again this year, free of charge, to Seminole County farmers.

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# Benson To Ask Lower Price Supports

By BERNARD BRENNER  
United Press International  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—When campaigning congressmen come back to town next January, they probably will be faced with a new round of proposals from Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson for lower federal support prices on milk, wheat, and tobacco.

These suggestions will put farm bloc congressmen on what could

be an embarrassing spot. Few lawmakers from areas that produce these major crops have indicated in the past any eagerness to vote for lower prices for their farmers. But only last month Congress approved a farm bill providing lower federal supports and more planting freedom for three other major products—cotton, wheat, and corn.

Benson and his congressional friends from farm and city areas

will be able to ask cotton belt Democrats, for example, why the wheat belt should enjoy a permanent support floor of 75 per cent of the fair earning power parity price when the floor for cotton will be down to 10 per cent of parity in 1961 and to 65 per cent thereafter.

**Bill Thought Incomplete**  
Administration farm officials have made no formal announcement of their plans. But in private conversations and between the lines of speeches they give every indication they regard the 1958 farm bill as only half a loaf.

Basis for this feeling can be seen by comparing what the Administration asked Congress for last January and what Benson—making the best practical deal he could—finally settled for.

Under the old farm law—many of its features adopted at Benson's insistence—federal price supports for milk, cotton, corn, rice, wheat, peanuts, and tobacco range between 75 and 90 per cent of parity. Benson asked that the range be widened to bring the minimum support level down to 60 per cent of parity.

Congress gave him much of what he suggested for cotton, rice, and corn, largely because Southern lawmakers knew federal planting allotments for cotton and rice would be slashed sharply next year if there was no new legislation.

**The Vetted Bill**  
On milk, wheat, tobacco, and peanuts, however, there was no price-cutting legislation this year. On the contrary, President Eisenhower had to veto a bill that would have had the effect of cancelling support price cuts for several of these products, ordered within the framework of the old law.

What are Benson's plans for the unfinished business portion of the new legislation he proposed? In a recent speech at Colfax, N. C., he praised Congress for its action in lowering support floors for a few crops, saying the move indicates a growing realization by the Congress of the merit of this policy.

Other officials have indicated that when January rolls around Benson will be knocking on Capitol Hill doors to ask action on the crops left out of this year's farm bill, with greatest emphasis likely on wheat and tobacco.

These officials maintain that at present support rates farmers will lose much of their overseas tobacco market and the wheat surplus—currently considered the government's number one farm problem—will continue to grow.



**CHILDREN BEATEN**—Juvenile authorities have taken these children, left to right, Betty Jo, 7; Dorothy, 3; Clyde H., from their parents Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hill of Knoxville, Tenn. The parents were charged with neglect after officers said they beat the children "unmercifully," sometimes with a baseball bat. Clyde has a deformed hand as a result of one of the beatings. (UPI Telephoto)

## Hospital Notes

**SEPTEMBER 19**  
**Admissions**  
Eather P. Hindman (Sanford)  
Barbara Miller (Sanford)  
Tumelle Tennison (Sanford)  
Inez Hampton (Sanford)  
Eva Rogstad (Sanford)  
**Births**  
Baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Osteen (Osteen)  
Baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gardner (Sanford)  
Baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cartigan (Sanford)  
Baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. George Hampton (Sanford)  
Baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ida Hindman (Sanford)  
**Discharges**  
Rhonda Powell (DeLand)  
Perry Eubelberg (Sanford)  
Clairice Litton and baby (Sanford)  
Frank Goetz (Sanford)  
Cora Mae Beardsdon and baby (Longwood)  
Connie Willmet and baby (Sanford)  
Jane Sapps and baby (Sanford)  
Huth Essick (Sanford)

**SEPTEMBER 20**  
**Admissions**  
Carler Fowler (Sanford)  
Nancy Winter (Sanford)  
August Woukka (Sanford)  
Sara Terry (Sanford)  
Cecil Sheppard (Sanford)  
Elizabeth Freeman (Lake Mary)  
Elric Routine (Lake Mary)  
Mary Robinson (Sanford)  
Bessie Harper (Sanford)  
Bonnie Spagnon (Sanford)  
Leo Arnold (Sanford)  
Gladys Bolton (Sanford)  
Naomi Durham (Sanford)  
**Births**  
Baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Winter (Sanford)  
Baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Tennison (Sanford)  
Baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Freeman (Lake Mary)  
**Discharge**  
Gladys Seabrook (DeLand)  
Marie Miller (Sanford)  
Michael Wallace (Sanford)  
Mrs. F. Bizzard and baby

(Sanford)  
Mrs. B. Hollingsworth (Sanford)  
Mrs. H. Piercey and baby (Sanford)  
**SEPTEMBER 21**  
**Admissions**  
Linda Kay Spencer (Sanford)  
Virginia Thompson (Sanford)  
Ellie Mae Hampton (Geneva)  
Carolyn Hall (Sanford)  
John Ferro (Sanford)  
Jeanne Mae Adams (Sanford)  
Blanche Dillard (Longwood)  
**Births**  
Baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Durham (Sanford)  
Baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Thompson (Sanford)  
**Discharges**  
Clara McClintock (Sanford)  
Mrs. Nolan Osteen and baby boy (Osteen)  
Barbara Miller (Sanford)  
Mrs. Jessalyn Seal and baby girl (Geneva)  
Maudie B. Scott (Sanford)  
Mrs. Wilbur Keating and baby girl (Sanford)  
Mrs. Thomas Freeman and baby girl (Lake Mary)  
Earlyn White (Sanford)  
Mrs. Andrew Williams and baby girl (Sanford)

**SEPTEMBER 22**  
**Admissions**  
Charles Herzig (Orange City)  
Harold Weffell (Sanford)  
Lola Bremer (Sanford)  
Gloria Sikka (Sanford)  
Edna Priest (Sanford)  
Marcus Peterson (Osteen)  
**Births**  
Baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Priest (Sanford)  
Baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Sikka (Sanford)  
**Discharges**  
Mrs. George Hampton and baby girl (Sanford)  
Mrs. Lennie Tennison and baby girl (Sanford)  
Fruedence Davis (Sanford)  
Marie Louie (Sanford)  
Barriette T. Booker (Sanford)  
Mrs. Ira Hindman and baby girl (Sanford)  
Roger Brooks (Osteen)  
Mattie Lay (Sanford)  
Mary Robinson (Sanford)



**ALLERGIC TO SUN**—Rickey Aiden 7, who can't go out into the sun because he breaks out in a rash, is given a private night tour of the San Francisco Zoo by director Carey Baldwin, who makes an elephant salute the youngster. Rickey breaks out with a rash and fever on exposure to ultra violet light and doctors have been unable to cure him. He stays up till midnight, plays in the park by the light of the moon and attends night baseball games. (UPI Telephoto)

## Beirut 'Reopened' By Lebanese Army

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)**—The Lebanese army units backed by tanks and armored cars reopened downtown Beirut for business today in defiance of gunfire and explosions in the nearby phalangist district.

Army patrols also moved into the Christian Phalange-dominated area at dawn, unchallenged by the apparently unarmed phalangist and automatic weapons fire from the rooftops.

Army engineers, protected by infantry units, stood by to clear barricades erected by the phalangists, the paramilitary force that supported former President Camille Chamoun during the rebellion.

The gunfire apparently was intended to intimidate merchants in the surrounding commercial area.

## Local Briefs

Local American Sure and Casualty representative Bob Crumley, working alone, won first place in the August sales contest sponsored by the company. This was Crumley's second win since he bought the John H. Williams Agency in 1956.

The eighth annual Sight-Saving Campaign is being conducted this month by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Mrs. Guy Allen, Sanford, is chairman of the Sanford Branch of the Florida Committee. The Society conducts a year-round program of research, education and preventive service.

Serving with Heavy Attack Squadron aboard the attack carrier Essex are Navy LCDR. Harry E. Bryant Jr. and LCDR. Gerald M. Roberts. The Essex is operating with the U. S. Seventh Fleet off Formosa. LCDR. Roberts is commanding officer of the VAW detachment. Their wives reside in Sanford.

**Legal Notice**  
IN COUNTY JUDGES COURT, Seminole County, Florida  
STATE OF FLORIDA, Plaintiff  
vs.  
JOHN W. BISHOP, Defendant  
MOTION FOR DISMISSAL  
The undersigned, Plaintiff, moves this Court for dismissal of the within captioned cause on the grounds that the Defendant has failed to appear and answer to the Complaint and that the Plaintiff has failed to receive any information from the Defendant as to the whereabouts of the Defendant since the filing of the Complaint.

## Oviedo News

**Blanche Hood is estimated to be one of the most beautiful women in the Oviedo area. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hood, who are well known in the Oviedo area.**

**The only baby boy in the family of John Milton, named for his Uncle Milton, who is most proud of that fact. I asked little Lita Gore if I could have the baby. She said, 'No, he's a boy.' That fact alone, kept me from getting the baby. I am sure.**

**Nete and George Alford are settled in their new home in the Lake Hovick section, south of Oviedo. They recently purchased one of the Doug Jackson new homes. We are looking forward to some good times in that home. Nete.**

**Mrs. Owen Jackson, of Atlanta, is staying here with her sister, Mrs. C. L. West, on Lake Char.**  
**Mrs. Lynn Meier, newly elected president of the Home Demonstration Club of Oviedo, and Mrs. W. W. Bruck, newly elected secretary, attended the meeting of officers of Home Demonstration Clubs in Sanford Thursday morning.**

## Petitions Seeking Legal Gaming

**MIAMI BEACH (UPI)**—Petitions supporting legalized gambling, including a casino, were circulated in Dade County today by Harry Levy, president of the Democratic Club of Miami Beach.

Levy said he studies with enough petition to carry 16,000 names but hoped to get as many as 25,000.

The petitions say: "The undersigned hereby request Gov. LeRoy Collins and the Florida State Legislature to grant the people of Dade County the right to operate summer, annual, summer and winter dancing, limited casino gambling and such forms of lawful wagering as may seem appropriate in order to improve the present critical economic situation in Dade County."

Another organization, formed by Miami Beach businessmen, also again asked for summer jai alai and dog racing Saturday.

The request, in a telegram to Collins, was made by President Shore Business Club. Herbie Brust of the North But Collins in the past has repeatedly opposed extension of legal gambling.

**Trees Are Spared**  
**WILMINGTON, Mass. (UPI)**—Trees protrude through the roof of the Avco Manufacturing Company's new 16-million-dollar research center here. Rather than chop down the big trees, company officials decided to build the plant around them.

**Clock Gives Choice**  
**MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI)**—City manager Ralph Irving complained that the four faces on the City Hall tower clock have each been telling a different time for the past several years.

**Blaze Is Costly**  
**ST. PETERSBURG (UPI)**—A fire of undetermined origin swept through a warehouse here late Wednesday night, causing an estimated \$250,000 in damage.

**Price Drop Seen**  
**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—An Agriculture Department report today forecast further declines in farm prices this fall, raising the prospect of lower prices for some foods.

**33,000,000.00 WORTH OF FREE PAINT IN 1957!**  
**Did you get YOURS?**

"Mine is the only company on earth that has ever given away so much fine paint."

"Yes, I actually eliminate 18 huge profits or costs, or drastically reduce them—and pass all these savings on to you in extra free paint—a free gallon, or a free quart with every one you buy!" The Mary Carter Paint Factory, world's largest operation of its kind. 4.98 gal. up. 201 W. 1st Street

OPPOSITE SANFORD HEARLD FA 2-3649

# Storm Cost To Carolina In Millions

**WILMINGTON, N. C. (UPI)**—Property damage estimates ranged between seven and 10 million dollars today on the North Carolina coast, scourged by the shrieking 115-mile per hour winds, rains and raging tides of Hurricane Helene.

The mighty hurricane stood offshore like a cannonading naval armada Saturday and raked the coast from Myrtle Beach to the Allamatic Sound with all the savagery of a full-blown tropical storm.

The "eye" of Helene, fixed by land-based radar at Ft. Fisher and at Cape Hatteras, never moved inland, but snaked up the state's long coast line from shortly before noon Saturday until the early hours of Sunday. The lower Cape Fear region, around Wilmington and Southport, bore the brunt of it. The 135 m.p.h. winds registered here in the early afternoon were the strongest on weather bureau records in North Carolina.

Wrecks residents and state, local and federal officials who worked around the clock began the job of cleaning up, shoring up and assessing damage.

The damage toll mounted at most hourly. A "preliminary" report issued by officials Sunday night was \$6,275,000. Sunday night estimates ranged as high as 10 million pending a more exact check.

One death on a wet roof, was attributed indirectly to the storm. Coastal residents described Helene as one of the worst hurricanes ever experienced on the Carolina coast, but said the fact that it struck on low tide and with northwest winds blowing the

water away from the land saved considerably in property damage and in lives. Greatest damage inflicted apparently was from the wind.

There was extensive damage in downtown Wilmington and in the little town of Southport, about 20 miles away. Southern Bell Telephone Co. reported damage to its

facilities in the area at about \$150,000.

Beaches in the North Carolina-South Carolina border area, many of them severely damaged by Hurricane Hazel in 1954, were eroded again but not nearly to the same extent.

Helene was far away today, lashing at the coast of Nova Scotia.

## Persons New Assistant, But Ike To Handle Work

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—The redistribution of authority at the White House today led politicians of both parties to take a new look at the role of President Eisenhower himself.

Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Persons (USA Ret.) was named during the week and so succeed Sherman Adams as the Assistant to the President. Persons, a 62-year-old Alabamian, is a veteran socialist in executive liaison with Congress. He was No. 2 man in Adams from the start of this administration.

Adams, now awaiting the "orderly transition" of White House duties, resigned a week ago because of political objections from his relation with Bernard Goldfine, the Boston textile mill owner facing federal grand jury action on a contempt of Congress charge.

Because Persons does not have the political experience Adams brought to the White House, the change in "chief of staff" might result in more direct influence on Eisenhower's political decisions by such people as Vice President Richard M. Nixon, GOP National Chairman Meade ALCORN, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty and Thomas E. Stephens, Eisenhower's appointment secretary, who, with Hagerty, is one of the few veteran political technicians in the White House inner circle.

# Newest SANITONE Discovery

Restores like-new texture to both Woolens and Sheer Materials!  
And Only Licensed Sanitone Dry Cleaners Have It!



Original "Finish" of Suitings and Dress Fabrics Is Fully Restored in Every Dry Cleaning

Any garment owes much of its smartness and charm to the manufacturer's "finish" in the cloth. To be sure woolens retain their luxurious springy softness—directly too, the famous Sanitone laboratories have perfected Sanitone Dry Cleaning which not only cleans to perfection, but also restores like-new finish to any fabric every time it is cleaned. That means you can now keep your favorite suits, coats and dresses—directly too, the famous Sanitone laboratories have perfected Sanitone Dry Cleaning which not only cleans to perfection, but also restores like-new finish to any fabric every time it is cleaned. That means you can now keep your favorite suits, coats and dresses—directly too, the famous Sanitone laboratories have perfected Sanitone Dry Cleaning which not only cleans to perfection, but also restores like-new finish to any fabric every time it is cleaned. Call us today!

**MovieLand RIDE-IN THEATRE**  
THE SANFORD SHOWING  
**ROBERT MITCHUM blasts the screen!**  
**THUNDER ROAD**  
AT 7:00 & 10:00  
Also 1st Sanford Showing  
**SCREAMING MIMI**  
with **ERBERG** and **CAREY**  
and **Grayson LEE**  
Big Hala • Hoop Contest  
Next Saturday  
Watch For Details

**Features:**  
1:00 - 3:08  
5:16 - 7:24  
9:32  
OPEN 12:45

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GET MORE OUT OF LIFE—GO OUT TO A MOVIE

NOW SHOWING  
**14-GM** Presents  
**'Cat On a Hot Tin Roof'**  
with **Elizabeth TAYLOR**, **Paul NEWMAN**, **Burt IVES**, **Jack CARSON**, **Judith ANDERSON**  
METRO COLOR

NO CHILDREN'S TICKETS SOLD  
MATINEE 80¢ ADULTS  
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Free Pickup & Delivery

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**DeBary Laundromat**  
Azalea Drive at Hwy. 17-92 NO 8-4091

# Woman's Page

Elizabeth Ashby, Woman's Editor Phone FA 2-2611

## Hospital Auxiliary Gives Aid

In connection with the forthcoming "Pink Lady" subscription card party, the latest fund raising project of the Seminole Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. R. N. Blackwelder, president, has released a list of the articles purchased by the Auxiliary for the hospital.

The list is as follows: family room furnishings, nursery draw curtains, hospitality card, record player, records, orthopedic operating table, formula refrigerator, bottle washer, counter chairs, flower carts, six flower tables, blood bank refrigerator, orthopedic instruments, compressor aspirator, laundrette, film dryer, wheel chairs, and conversion kit.

The Auxiliary also held a party for the hospital staff and made possible the use of a station wagon, donated by Hilde Motors for hospital use.

Gifts through the Auxiliary are a Book of Remembrance, Bibles for the nurse's lounge, and Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish Bibles for the Family Room of the hospital.

The Auxiliary hopes she stated, to add to its list of useful equipment for the hospital through funds derived from the card party which is scheduled for October 10 at the Civic Center.

Hours will open at 1 p. m. in the afternoon and guests may play until 5 p. m. or they may stop whenever they wish. Evening play begins at 8 p. m. and the same rule applies, with 12 o'clock marking the end of the party.

A prize will be awarded to high score at each table and a door prize will be awarded during the event. Guests may play Bridge, Sambo, or Canasta. Reservations may be made with Mrs. W. J. Toll, FA 2-6130, in Sanford.

## Hatlets For Hatless Make Big Business

By GAY FAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Hatlets for the hatless are creating a boom business for the novelty manufacturers.

And the millinery industry approves.

"Thank goodness they're getting something on their heads," said Hans Verhaus, of the Millinery Institute. Milliners are hoping "something" will help convert the die-hard hat wearers to the head coverings are known variously as whimsies, hatlets, topettes, coil veils or black veils. Some of them are getting so elaborate they match real hats in price.

Veils Big Sellers  
"I sell 1,500 coil veils a week," said Don Marshall, a milliner who makes hats or veils for Princess Grace of Monaco, Helen Hayes of the stage, and Mrs. William Knowland of politics.

Marshall showed some with sable and jewel trim priced at \$125. But the airy head covers are \$35 to \$45 available for \$2.95 and \$3.95.

Some makers starch the veils to hold a limp position. But all work with one aim—to create a becoming head dress light enough to protect the hair—do with something more than spray, and yet not crush it.

"I'll tell you why women are buying these," said Therese Ahrens, one of the first designers to promote the popular headpiece bands. "What women is going to pay \$10 at the beauty shop and then squish the results under a hat?"

New Customers  
"This is not a fad," said Alfred Howl, another manufacturer. Milliners has a definite place in fashion but wearers are to the type reluctant to wear a hat. It's out of like having a good fever to supplement the refrigerator."

Howl said the topettes actually are an outgrowth of the tilted face veils which women adopted seven or eight years ago. Then manufacturers found that bicycle clips would hold even a mere scrap of velvet in place and the variations began. Now, styles run into the thousands.

Mrs. Ahrens, for instance, shows clusters of ostrich feathers in white, black or shocking pink fastened top and style with a small comb or black and red satin roses cling to bits of velvet. She has hundreds of small bands some of them shaped like tiaras decorated with flowers, luster, filigree, leaves or jewels.

## Welcome Home Dinner Dance Is Planned For Returning Navy Men

Extensive plans are being made for the Officers' Wives Club "Welcome Home Dinner Dance." The event will honor returning Squadron VAH-9 and the Port Liaison Detachment of Det. 48, VAH-1. The greater portion of Det. 48 is not returning at this time.

Squadron VAH-9 (the new-coming squadron from Jacksonville) will host the party. The squadron representatives to the Officers' Wives Club, who are co-chairmen of this affair, are Mrs. R. R. Brown Jr. and Mrs. L. R. Bauer.

There will be a full evening of dinner, dancing to the Orlando Air Force Base Officers' Club orchestra, and a spectacular extravaganza, "The Welcome Home Review" complete with music, stunts, and lovely girls, under the direction of Mrs. L. R. Bauer.

Reservations for Officers, their wives and guests should be made through squadron representatives by the eleventh of October. The party will be held at the Orlando Air Force Officers' Club, October 17, from 6:30 p. m.

Church from 9:30 a. m. until 9:30 p. m. The course consists of training in the program for leaders and will be under the direction of Mrs. Harford Young, from former Citrus Council President.

All leaders who can possibly attend are urged to do so and are requested to notify Mrs. Randall Chase promptly.

A Basic Troop Leadership Training Course will begin on Monday, October 13, from 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. at the Presbyterian Youth Building behind the Church. This is basic training for new leaders and assistant leaders and will be under the direction of Mrs. W. P. DeWitt and Miss Marjorie Nichols, district director.

Anyone interested in working with Girl Scouts, all new leaders and assistants are urged to attend and should enroll in advance with Mrs. Chase. The other four sessions of this 20 hour course will be scheduled at the first meeting.

## Miss Estes Is Honored

Another shower for Miss Kay Estes was given Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Lee on Lake Charm with Mrs. J. R. Jones Jr. as co-hostess.

A tulip arrangement traced the piano while the bridal motif was carried out in the form of a miniature bride and groom and an altar arrangement on the mantle.

After the guests had assembled in the living room of the Lee home, the guest of honor was told that a C. O. D. package had come for her. She discovered that the large parcel contained packages wrapped in the wedding motif with ribbons and other decorations.

Mrs. George H. Carlton assisted the bride elect by carrying the gift book. All of the packages contained crystal, most of it in the Evening pattern chosen by Miss Estes.

Refreshments were served. The table, overlaid with a face cloth, was centered with a lovely arrangement featuring small white chrysanthemums interspersed with arrangements of pink buds formed of pink satin ribbon. White tapers placed in star-shaped candle holders flanked either side of the floral arrangement.

Carrying out the pink, white, green and yellow color scheme were the mist, pines and eucalyptus. Turkeys salad in green lettuce leaves and nuts completed the table arrangement.

Those invited were: Mrs. Ruby Estes, Mrs. P. G. Dodd, Mrs. W. P. Carter, Mrs. C. L. West, Mrs. Lynn Mosler, Mrs. Theodore A. Jr. Sr., Mrs. C. M. Arle, Mrs. Irving Malcom, Mrs. G. M. Arle, Mrs. J. L. Malcolm, Mrs. Edward W. Stoner, Mrs. Alex Leithardt, Mrs. R. F. King, Miss Ruth Davidson, Mrs. George H. Carlton, Mrs. Dora Kester, Mrs. Paul Sivak, Mrs. Ralph King, Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. William H. Martin, Mrs. Geneva Abell, Mrs. Hettie P. Hagdale, Mrs. Robert L. Hagdale Jr., Mrs. Bob Parker, Mrs. Ed Parker, Mrs. Maude Coates, Mrs. W. B. Young, Mrs. Ralph Keely, and the honoree, Miss Estes.

## Couple Are Wed In Enterprise

Miss Gail Kathleen Taylor became the bride of Kenneth J. Cockrell of Xenia, Ohio, now attached to the Sanford Naval Air Station, on Saturday, September 26, at 1 p. m.

The double ring ceremony took place in the Barnett Memorial Church with Rev. Donald J. Walling officiating. Mrs. Cecil Sellers played a program of nuptial music.

Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murr of DeBarry, was dressed in a white street-length with a fitted bodice and pleated skirt. She wore white accessories and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. She was given in marriage by her uncle, Karl Murr of DeBarry.

Mrs. W. E. Goodwin of Enterprise and Mrs. Ludy Leonard of DeBarry were the bride's attendants. Gerald Driskell, N. A. S. Sanford, served as best man.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in DeBarry.

## Personals

Mrs. A. P. Randy continues to be ill at her home at 618 West First Street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wayne Mathes celebrated their third wedding anniversary at Morrison's Imperial House in Winter Park Wednesday night.

Miss Linda Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Anderson, and Miss Shirley Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Morgan, have pledged Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at Brenau college in Gainesville, Georgia.

James McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McKee, and Texas Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith, have arrived home from Tampa where they completed six months of service with the United States Air Force.

## Training Courses Offered Scouters

Training classes are available for Girl Scout leaders.

A Workshop, Citizenship at Home and Abroad, will be held on Thursday, October 2, in McKinley Hall at the First Methodist

NAS, FASRON Wives' Coffee

NAS and FASRON wives held a coffee Thursday morning. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Marie Finkel and Mrs. Marilyn Earle.

The table decoration was a centerpiece of rosebuds, mums, gladioli and fern. The decoration was given as a door prize and was awarded to Mrs. Dave Cuning.

Election of officers was held with the following results: president, Mrs. Helene Stutzman; treasurer, Mrs. Marilyn Earle; publicity, Mrs. Peggy Tugwell; hospitality, Mrs. Dorothy Leary.

## Local Events

**MONDAY**  
Dale Carnegie Course preview at the Civic Center at 8 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
The Sanford Woman's Club will have a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. This is the first meeting of this year. Following general business the program will be conducted by the Fine Arts Department. Hostesses are Mrs. Irving Pryor, Miss Donald S. Flamm, Mrs. Joseph Terlap, Mrs. Lucinda Dickerson and Mrs. H. W. Goodspeed.

**THURSDAY**  
Seminole Chapter No. 2, Order of Eastern Star, meets at the Masonic Temple at 8 p. m.

**FRIDAY**  
Seminole County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs Fashion Show and Silver Tea at the Civic Center from 2 to 4 p. m.

## Local Events

**MONDAY**  
The first Methodist Church at 11:15 p. m.

**TUESDAY**  
The Senior Choir of Holy Cross Episcopal Church will practice at 6:15 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
The Chapel Choir of the First Methodist Church practices at 1:30 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
The Senior Choir of the First Methodist Church practices at 6:15 p. m.

**FRIDAY**  
The Senior Choir of Holy Cross Episcopal Church will practice at 7:30 p. m.

**SATURDAY**  
The Senior High Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will meet for supper at 6 p. m. and will meet for rehearsal at 6:30 p. m.

**SUNDAY**  
The Midweek Bible Hour of the First Presbyterian Church will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. G. Melnis, at 7:30 p. m.

The Chancel Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 1:30 p. m.

## Kitchen Shower For Miss Witte At Parsonage

A kitchen shower at the Parsonage of the Congregational Church here honored Miss Helen Witte, bride elect, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Harold Herbst and Mrs. Herbert Thurston were hostesses for the Ethel Root Circle. The party rooms were tastefully decorated with fall flowers.

Guests were given household gadgets used in the kitchen to make an original course. Mrs. Ed Woods won a rolling pin for making the most original course. Gifts were presented to Miss Witte in a large yellow wash basin.

Refreshments served carried out the kitchen theme. They consisted of shrimp salad, olives, potato chips, cards and nut cups, which were topped with miniature foods such as cereal boxes, canned goods, and doughnuts. The cake was decorated with the kitchen color scheme of yellow and white. Each individual cake was topped also with a miniature fry pan, cups and cutters, glasses, rolling pins and saucers. Coffee was also served.

Guests attending were: Mrs. Howard Hill, Mrs. M. Billingsley, Mrs. Owen Meredith, Mrs. Oscar Zitrower, Mrs. Alice McMillan, Mrs. M. Scott, Mrs. Gelin Revels, Mrs. E. Cook, Mrs. Robert Getman, Mrs. Ralph Loring Sr., Mrs. Gus Schmah, Mrs. Henry Schmaher, Mrs. Ed Indeke, Mrs. C. S. Winn, Mrs. Elizabeth Methvin, Mrs. Bea Alford, Mrs. Ed Woods, Mrs. Clyde Stinson, Mrs. James Gut, Mrs. Charles Vinning, Mrs. John Jones Sr., Mrs. Earl Moxley, Mrs. Robert Mahler, Mrs. Ed Simpson, Mrs. Mrs. C. S. Winn, Mrs. Maize Fort, Mrs. Max Cokerly, Mrs. A. Ramstad, Miss Mary J. Robinson, Miss Becky McMillan, Miss Marcia McMillan, Miss Gloria Cranford, Dr. J. B. Root, and the hostesses.

## Woman's Club Meet

The first meeting of the year of the Woman's Club will be a luncheon followed by program on October 1 at 12:30 p. m.

Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Irving Pryor, Mrs. Donald Flamm, Mrs. Joseph Terlap, Mrs. Lucinda Dickhoff and Mrs. H. W. Goodspeed. Reservations must be made by Tuesday noon through Mrs. Raymond Smith, FA 2-6177. Mrs. J. M. Dingman will serve and plan the luncheon during the year.

The Fine Arts Dept. meeting will have charge of a musical program which will consist of songs by Mrs. H. C. Fehelberger and monologues by Mrs. S. G. Harrison. Mrs. Fehelberger accompanied by Mrs. V. J. Robbins will sing "Getting to Know You," "I Love You," and "You Will Never Walk Alone." Mrs. Harrison will give two monologues—"When the Minutes Drag" and "Waltie the Angel Child."

## Mrs. Harris Honored

Mrs. Floyd Harris was honored Friday afternoon when a punch party was given by Mrs. W. R. Harlett for wives of officers in VAH-9. Mrs. Harris will relieve Mr. Harlett as commanding officer of the squadron.

Red and yellow hibiscus surrounded the crystal punch bowl. The table was covered with an imported cut work linen cloth.

The hostess presented Mrs. Harris with a corsage of white carnations. About 35 guests attended.

## Eastern Star Meet

The regular meeting of Seminole Chapter No. 2, Order of Eastern Star, will be held at the Masonic Temple at 8 p. m. Thursday.

This is the first meeting after an adjournment during the summer months. All members and visitors are invited.

## Cushings Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cushing entertained for their housewarming party on the back lawn. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Strom, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cuthing, and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Harper.

## Church Calendar

**MONDAY**  
Choir rehearsals at the First Baptist Church as follows:  
10:15 a. m. Choral  
3:15 p. m. Church Activities  
4:15 p. m. Church Rehearsal

Open House at Holy Cross Episcopal Church for parents and friends of the Parish School Kindergarten at 8 p. m. Mrs. J. B. St. John will present the philosophy of the school and answer questions.

The W. M. F. of the First Baptist Church will meet in DeLand at the First Baptist Church at 10 a. m. for the "Day of Instruction" for all officers. Bring your own sandwich.

Training Union Study Course at the First Baptist Church at 7 p. m. for all intermediates, Young People, and Adults.

**TUESDAY**  
Recreation for Junior Boys of the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
The Senior Choir of Holy Cross Episcopal Church will practice at 6:15 p. m.

The Senior Choir of Holy Cross Episcopal Church will practice at 7:30 p. m.

Training Union Study Course for all Intermediates at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m.

The Senior High Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will meet for supper at 6 p. m. and will meet for rehearsal at 6:30 p. m.

The Midweek Bible Hour of the First Presbyterian Church will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. G. Melnis, at 7:30 p. m.

The Chancel Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 1:30 p. m.

## Sandwich Making Know-How For Mom

The newness of lunch box meals is beginning to wear off by now with most of the back-to-school set, and Mother needs all the help she can get in adding variety to those lunches.

Here are sandwich-making tips from the October issue of Better Homes & Gardens magazine that are sure to make those lunches tastier and fresher.

Use soft butter or margarine on sandwich bread. If melted it soaks into the bread. If you use frozen bread, the slices won't tear in spreading.

Save time by stacking two or three sandwiches on a breadboard and cut all at one time. In fact, make a week's supply of sandwiches at once, then dunk them in your freezer.

When freezing sandwiches, there's no need to label each one. Wrap individually. Then pack all of one kind in a box. Label the outside, and remember to date it. Peanut butter, chicken, and meat sandwiches are the best freezers.

Use a variety of breads to perk up the lunch-box day after day. The magazine says enriched white, French or Vienna, whole wheat, rye, pumpernickel, Boston brown, and nut breads all make tasty sandwiches.

Do your lunch boxes like roast beef and ham sandwiches? Four or five paper-thin slices "white" is easier than one thick slice, and some folks say they taste better.

For a refreshingly cool dessert freeze servings of cooked fruit in plastic containers, and pack the fruit with the lunch in the morning.

## 4-H Club Officers

The Sanford 4-H Club held election of officers at their last meeting.

Those elected were: president, Betty Shuenemann; first vice president, Linda Daniels; second vice president, Maria Rowland; secretary, Joann Six.

There were 55 girls present for the meeting. Project for the year is Home Improvement. The girls will make curtains, potholders, aprons, tablecloths and napkins.

More juice can be extracted from lemons and oranges by warming them for a few moments under the hot water faucet before squeezing them. No vitamins are lost in the process.

## Mrs. Woodall Chosen

Mrs. A. W. Woodall will represent the Orange County Chapter Auxiliary on the State Non-Profit Committee at Tampa in November.

This decision was made at a recent meeting of the organization. During this meeting Mrs. Woodall was elected secretary of the group.

Dr. and Mrs. Woodall will serve on the committee in charge of plans for the Installation Banquet to be held in October at the Cherry Plaza Hotel.

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# Editorials

## Tomorrow's Election Important To Voters

Tomorrow, Florida voters will cast ballots in an election in which only two candidates are running.

The primary earlier this month settled all races except that for the Railroad and Public Utilities Commission. It would not be surprising to see a new "low" established for voter participation.

Many who voted in the primary in Seminole County will not return to the polls tomorrow to help decide the issue between Jerry Carter and Jim Blanton. They will be inclined to "write the election off" as too unimportant.

But, just how important is this office which Carter and Blanton are seeking? The Herald believes it is one of the most important in the state government. It certainly is an office which affects, directly, practically every resident of Seminole County.

If you have a telephone, use electricity, ride buses or trains, operate "for-hire" vehicles, ship packages by truck or are concerned in any way with public transportation or communication, then you should be interested in this election.

Members of the Railroad and Public Utilities Commission establish the rates and regulations for these services. If you are interested in the bills you get at the end of each month, you should vote in the election tomorrow. The man who wins this race will be voting on such vital issues for the next four years.

In the primary, this race was overshadowed by Seminole County campaigns and by the contest for the U. S. Senate. Now, it has no competition for your interest.

Only a few minutes are needed to cast that vote. If you are willing to let someone else choose the man to decide these important issues for you, just stay away from the polling place.

## Policeman Is Friend

Law officers are friends of the public. More often than not, however, law officers are looked upon as persons who try to prevent an individual from doing something, or try to force him to do something else.

A great deal of time has been spent in the U. S. in trying to sell the public on the idea that a policeman is a friend. In many parts of the country, this campaign has met with little or no success.

The reaction of many to a policeman is something between fear and distrust. Too few people actually consider an officer as a friend.

On occasion, however, an officer is able to demonstrate his friendship for the public in such a way that the whole department benefits.

Such was the case with Officer Herman Harriet of Sanford. He knew how to cut off the water after a pipe burst at Celery City Restaurant a few days ago. It was important to stop the flow of water. Otherwise, much damage would have been done. More important, however, is the fact that this service to illustrate a point. Officer Harriet solved a problem for a citizen in distress.

## A Politician, Always

Former President Harry S. Truman, famed for his no-holds-barred political speeches, last week protested that he "never gave a give-em-hell speech."

At a Democratic rally in San Francisco, the former President told his audience: "I never give anybody hell. I'm a good Baptist. The only thing I do is tell the truth about the Republican Party—and they think it is hell."

The man from Independence may never become an elder statesman, but he always will be a politician.

### DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	1. Factor	2. Put on	3. Volume of maps	4. Catkin	5. Treat	6. Ganselike wrapping	7. Skull	8. Ill (comb. form)	9. Before	10. Tropic	11. Prescribed regimen	12. Tidy	13. Dental filing	14. Urged forward	15. Aged rustic	16. Source of sugar	17. Exhibitions	18. — and here	19. Spawn of fish	20. Devoured	21. Voluntary	22. Tend. as a furnace	23. Florida city	24. Hauled	25. Pillow case				
DOWN	1. Shark	2. Arabian chieftain	3. Snug retreat	4. Half eun	5. Tree	6. Remnant	7. Malay coin	8. Center	9. Affirm	10. Watered	11. Merit	12. — of life	13. Array	14. Escalade	15. Miss Claire	16. Fairylike being	17. Digit	18. Evening	19. Snak	20. Gas	21. Longed for	22. Heavy	23. French city	24. Hush!	25. Inside	26. Pack away	27. White ant. (var.)	28. Piece out	29. Lubricant

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WALTER GILLOW, Editor and Publisher  
 JAMES W. SMITH, Jr., Managing Editor  
 WALTER J. CUSHING, Advertising Manager

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## WHY SURE! ANYBODY CAN SEE THAT!



## Conning The News

By Virginia Conn  
 Herald Staff Writer

Congratulations to the Camerons who held open house Saturday in their new Progressive Printing Co. building. Progressive Printing has become a by-word on many folders, cards and tickets—as well as office forms of every description. Every time a new plant is built in Sanford, we observe again the mushrooming growth that has made business successful, and admit the management that pleased so many customers.

How about a bit of socializing, Conn style? Earl (Buddy) and Lucy Vales have bought the Mill-saps' house on Second and Elliot. The Vales moved in some months ago. He will become executive officer of V.A.H. They have five children.

Aria Jane and Raymond Landquist are settled in their house in Little Venice. Raymond is now uncasted after weeks of broken bones. Looking over their property in the same neck of the woods are Ivo and Jeanette Lindsey.

Has everyone in town gone mad? Or is there merely a surplus of pride? If this is a secret only the initiators know, our new crop of blondes should investigate for hairdresser's capacity for keeping him. Someone should start an assembly line where the girls stand on their heads in a row of bleach pots.

Betty and John McCracken and Cliff and Ginny Nelson filed a good one away in the memory book Friday night. They invited 250 friends to celebrate promotions. The gang met at the N. A. S. swimming pool.

The popular water show was provided by Bill Hamilton and Jack Morrison. Top act was the flying dutchman. And believe me, dutchmen were flying all over the place. Other waterlogged individuals were Ernie and Alice Mills and John Doulay.

The drained kiddie pool set the speed for most of the party. Seen around—Jan Tegelfelt, blowing again; Mabel Mahr, lanned and ten pounds lighter; Nancy Gray,

hubbing over about the Hospital Auxiliary District meeting Thursday; Paul and Punkin O'Dea, cute as ever; Earl and Ernie Higginbotham, and Barlow Morrison, to whom this column is dedicated; Barbie claims she stays home all the time and never finds out what's going on.

It was a wonderful party, any way you look at it. And no one was thrown in the pool while it was there.

V.A.H. will arrive early Wednesday morning after many months at sea. Nine has done a good job in the Mediterranean. Proof of this pudding will come in the skies Wednesday when the entire air group escorts the squadron back to Sanford. This is an almost unheard-of honor. Don't take cover when you hear the 39 planes go over.

This may be one of the most impressive air shows ever seen in this area, certainly the biggest.

### DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	1. Gaelic people	2. Punctuation mark	3. Japanese gateway	4. Kansas river	5. Formerly	6. One not in the army	7. Irish name	8. Hints	9. Humor	10. Measure of length	11. Land measure	12. Tomcat post	13. Tantalus (syn.)	14. Tare	15. Hebrew letter	16. Refresh	17. Measur	18. Beetle	19. Mixer (sp. form)	20. Philippine island	21. Impassive
DOWN	1. Rally by arms	2. Grampus	3. Yea	4. Round	5. Yea	6. Make wanted	7. Dime (anct.)	8. Lack up	9. A-shaped molding	10. They	11. Impetuous	12. Ironium	13. Tight	14. Lick up	15. State policeman	16. Chinese measure	17. Impetuous	18. Ironium	19. Tight	20. Lick up	21. Impassive

### Mayo 'Feels Fine'

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Agriculture Commissioner Nathan Mayo, who underwent surgery at an Orala hospital last week, was reported "feeling fine" today.

Mayo's assistant, Lee Thompson said the 82-year-old commissioner was "feeling fine, eating well and smoking cigars."

### Ike Skips Meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said today President Eisenhower will not hold a news conference this week. Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the President expects, however, to meet reporters next Wednesday.

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## Life Can Survive In Liquid Oxygen

By DELOS SMITH  
 UPI Science Editor  
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Life can survive a full day of being submerged in liquid oxygen. That news won't excite you until you realize oxygen stops being a gas and becomes a liquid only when its temperature is brought down to 362 degrees below zero.

The life which survived that kind of super-deep, deep freeze was two varieties of insects. So far as is known, no creature has done it before — or can do it on its own. Bringing life through such an extreme ordeal was a scientific achievement which advances knowledge of the life processes.

The scientists who achieved it were Eizo Asahina and Kiyoshi Aoki of Hokkaido University, Sapporo, Japan. They proved by it that if you can freeze the whole insects without freezing the interiors of their body cells, the insects will continue to live even in liquid oxygen.

## Lighter Side Of Dixie

By LEON BURNETT  
 United Press International  
 Mrs. Allen Long is still laughing about the conversation she had with one of her new first-grade pupils in Atlanta.

The student, a boy, was anxious to learn about his teacher as she was to become acquainted with him; he inquired:

"Are you married?"

"Yes," Mrs. Long answered, "I sure am."

"Oh, that's fine," the boy beamed. "So my mother."

## Hospital Notes

Admissions  
 Lucile C. Heard (Sanford)  
 Eloise Campbell (Titusville)  
 Irene Schrader (Longwood)  
 Ellen Bennett (Sanford)  
 Arthur A. Day (Lake Mary)  
 Leo Arnold (Sanford)  
 Faye Lodge (Sanford)  
 Clifford Parrott (Sanford)  
 Frederick Strinnell (Givensville)  
 Ray Balcom (Longwood)

BIRTHS  
 Baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Campbell (Titusville)  
 Baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. John Bruner (Sanford)  
 Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lodge Jr. (Sanford)

DISCHARGES  
 Mrs. Lillie Mae Hampton (Geneva)  
 Effie Pope (Sanford)  
 Maxine Harper (Sanford)  
 Judith Campbell and baby (Sanford)  
 Eva Rogers and baby (Sanford)  
 Jane Flynt (Sanford)  
 Cecil Sheppard (Sanford)  
 John Piero (Sanford)  
 Mrs. Ed Winter and baby (Sanford)  
 Lester Fowler (Sanford)  
 Mrs. Ralph Gardner and baby (Sanford)  
 Mrs. Sara Terry (Sanford)

SEPTEMBER 24  
 Admissions  
 Lizzie Mae Green (Sanford)  
 Margaret O'Hall (Lake Mary)  
 Edith Shiner (Lake Mary)  
 Rosa Lee McCoy (Sanford)  
 Murphy Booker (Sanford)  
 Star Frances Muller (Orlando)  
 Elizabeth Bellefleur (Sanford)  
 Mary Russell (Sanford)  
 Jeanette Roman (Sanford)  
 Wanda Wilkinson (Sanford)  
 George Shaw (Easton)  
 Patricia Watkins (Sanford)  
 Marion Kay Clark (Sanford)  
 Vola Dean Kelley (Sanford)  
 Allan Daniels (Sanford)  
 William Angelo (Sanford)

BIRTHS  
 Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Daniels (Sanford)  
 Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McCoy (Sanford)  
 Girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brooks (Sanford)  
 Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkinson (Sanford)

DISCHARGES  
 Mrs. Ernest Campbell and baby  
 Mrs. Homer Durham and baby (Sanford)  
 Mary Donaldson (Lake Mary)  
 Allan Daniels (Sanford)  
 Arthur Day (Lake Mary)  
 Jessie Bots (Sanford)  
 Mathilda Tyner (Sanford)  
 Fimora Power (Sanford)  
 Carolyn Hall (Sanford)  
 Charles Herring (Orange City)  
 Frederick Strinnell (Givensville)  
 Helen Taylor (Sanford)  
 Mrs. Robert Thompson and baby (Sanford)  
 Dona Sprague (Sanford)  
 Ray Balcom (Longwood)  
 Mrs. Randolph Priest and baby (Sanford)

Application Questionable  
 Whether that principle can be applied to life higher and more complex than the larvae of the slug caterpillar and of a particular kind of butterfly remains to be seen. The most complex form of life — people — now can be reduced in temperature 30 or so degrees below normal in order to slow life processes for delicate surgery.

Asahina and Aoki quick-freeze their insects in a special refrigerator in which the temperature was 86 degrees below zero. They were stiff in 45 minutes but were kept in the cold box four hours. Then they were put into the liquid oxygen and after a full day were taken out and returned to the refrigerator for another four-hour period. After that they were permitted to thaw in room temperature.

There were 20 slug caterpillars, 10 in the cocoon into which they spin themselves, and 10 which had been removed, naked, from that protective covering. All the cocooned larvae were "sixty" and so did some of the naked ones. They were alive but their lives had been arrested at the larva stage, since none could be made to undergo the normal metamorphosis into the insect's adult form.

Must Be Quick  
 In other experiments, the scientists demonstrated the slug larvae couldn't survive liquid oxygen if the preliminary quick-freeze was less than very quick. When they found out just how quick it had to be, they showed the same principle worked in butterfly larvae. Presumably, they are now trying it in other and higher organisms.

The explanation is that the individual body cell is the indispensable essence of life. Freeze it from the inside and its liquid content expands and bursts it and it is destroyed. But, dehydrate it and it can't be frozen from the inside. When frozen from the outside it contracts but remains intact.

The scientists figured a very quick-freeze would serve to dehydrate the cells. The blood froze first, then the spaces between the cells which, now being dehydrated, were merely compressed and were able to expand and begin functioning again once they were returned, by stages, to normal temperature.

### He Was Sleepy

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Charles McDonnell of North Haven, tired of driving, parked his car and went to sleep. When he awoke several hours later he discovered his wallet and wristwatch were gone. So were his car keys.

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## REGISTRATION NOTICE

The Registration Books of the City of Sanford, Florida, are open at the City Hall, commencing Monday, September 15, 1958, for the purpose of registering for the Municipal General Election to be held on November 4, 1958, and will remain open each day up to and including Friday, October 24, 1958.

Only those who have reached the age of 21 during the past year or who have acquired a legal voting residence in Sanford are required to register.

All others previously registered since December 1, 1950, are already qualified to vote and do not have to re-register unless they moved from Sanford during said period.

H. N. SAYER  
 CITY REGISTRATION OFFICER

# Seminoles Lose To Seabreeze

**By Jerry Covington**

The lightning-fast Seabreeze Sandcrabs took advantage of their speed here Friday night to roll up a 13-0 victory over the Sanford Seminoles.

It was a penalty and fumble-ridden contest and the 'Crabs took advantage of every situation. They completely dominated play in the first half and the strong defense held the Seminoles to a lone first down and two yards rushing.

It was a fast and colorful contest and the Seminoles made a good showing, but the fumbles and penalties cost them heavily. The only threat the Seminoles

could make came late in the third quarter when they went to the Seabreeze one. A five-yard penalty gave the Sandcrabs a break and they were able to meet the challenge.

The contest ended with Sanford leading 13-0. The Seminoles failed to make any advances and Lin Risner fumbled on the third down. In turn, the Sandcrabs fumbled and David Stanley recovered on the Sanford 12. Dandridge tried two punts around end but was thrown for big losses. About the only bright spot for Sanford in the first period was the punting of Dandridge. He kept the Sand-

crabs at safe distance with his bare-foot kicking. "The Little General" had been well scouted and was unable to do anything around the end.

In the second period Dandridge punted 42 yards to put the Sandcrabs on their own 20. After hitting the Sanford defense twice for no gain, Fullback Lager broke over left guard for a 75-yard TD run. Ray Lundquist was in hot pursuit all the way but the speedster from Daytona proved too much.

It was a beautiful run for everyone but Sanford fans. The "Crabs attempted to run the point but the

Seminole defense held. Late in the second period the Seminoles began to show a little life as big Harold Stone went over tackle for 14 yards and the one and only first down of the half. The half ended with the Seminoles in Seabreeze territory.

The second half opened with Sanford kicking to the Sandcrabs. Kelly Lake broke through to stop Olaf on the Seabreeze 25. The "Crabs moved to mid-field on a 12-yard pass play, but the Seminoles line dug in and held Duke Sanford, Don Carter, and Stanley broken outstanding in this week.

Stanley was double-teamed all evening, but he still was able to add a great deal to the defensive effort. They "ranged" him all night, but he was able to break through time and again.

After the defensive effort at mid-field the Sandcrabs were faced to kick. Stone punted to Ray Lundquist who fumbled on the Sanford 10. This was the turning point of the game. After two pass plays, Lager around left end for seven yards and a TD. He also ran the extra point. This was the end of the scoring.

After this the Seminoles finally began to click. On "back-up" plays Stone and Risner began to get the line for good yardage. Stone was the big gun on offense as he picked up four of the six first downs. Dandridge began to click on passes to Jones and Swann and it looked like the Seminoles were ready to show their first TD.

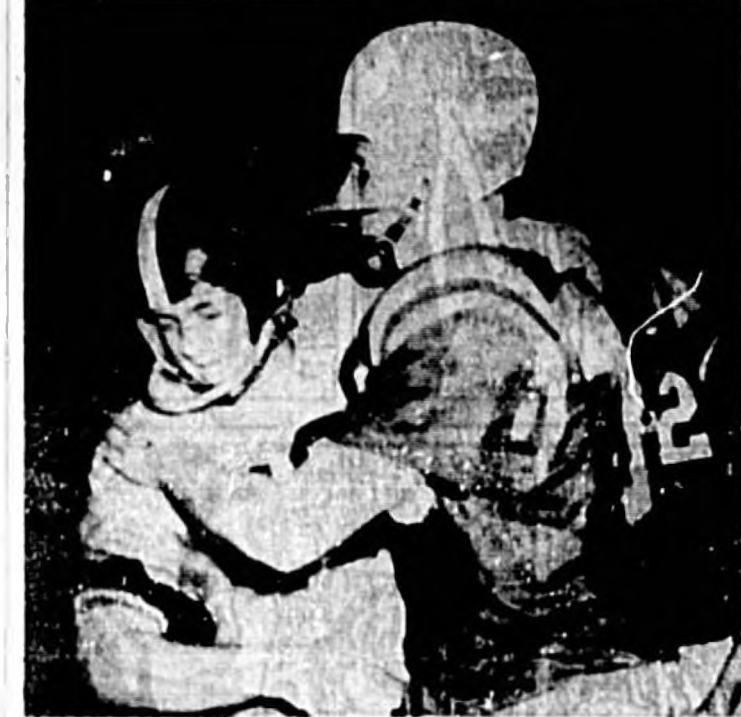
Both of the big ends played a very outstanding game all evening and showed great promise in catching. The Seminoles rolled inside the 20 and Seabreeze was penalized to the one. It looked as though they were ready to pick up the TD but the Sandcrabs was in motion and it moves back out 5 yards. This was all the Seminoles needed. They pushed the Seminoles out to the 11 by trapping Dandridge and they began to march again.

The Daytona squad began to get the ends and picked up three first downs. The Seminoles had to go to work and the defense stopped the run on the 11. Little Cliff McKibbin and Risner did a lot with the tackling. McKibbin drove three out of bounds twice while looking as though he might be going all the way.

The Seminoles did not hard and took the ball loose from Lager. Sanford moved the ball out to the 10 on pass by Stone but the Seminoles could not get the ball. The contest ended with Seabreeze in possession of the ball.



**NEAR MISS FOR SEMINOLES**—Allan Swain, stands with hands outstretched, but the ball for which he was waiting never got there. The Seabreeze player at right batted the pigskin to earth at the goal line, thus ending Seminoles' biggest threat of the night. Seminoles fans were sure this was a touchdown. It appeared so until the last split-second. (Photo by Bergstrom)



**WINNER, LOSER SHAKE**—Lin Risner, left, Seminole High halfback greets the head of a Seabreeze player moments after the Daytona School had won Friday night's game, 13-0. This scene was re-enacted all over the playing field as teams of both schools met on the field to exchange best wishes for the remainder of the season, as well as congratulations for the job done in the game which had ended moments before. (Herald Staff Photo)

# Three Teams Deadlocked For Bowling League Lead

The Sanford City Bowling League action for Wednesday night will find each of the three teams tied for the league lead bowling against one of the lower teams.

New York Life Insurance will attempt to sidetrack the onrush of Mather of Sanford, a team which seems to have completely rebuilt since the beginning of the season and appears to be on the road to the top. The big question is whether the big series of Al De Palma was a big series, or is it his normal. Most of the league hope it was just a "big" series.

Bukur Music Shop will take on last year's champions, Celery City Printing, with the hope that the Printers' big handicap will be easy to overcome. However, the Printers are firmly expecting to break out of their slump and begin bowling.

Gene's Seminole Dry Cleaners will try to arrive in the top spot in the league by "cleaning up" on Burnett Painters. The Cleaners are only one game away from the first position as it is, and could easily be on top after this week's play, with the proper cooperation by all concerned.

The bowlers are getting used to the alleys again and it is about time for some "lucky" bowler to come through with a big series. Two big games have been rolled so far, a 237 by De Palma and a 235 by Paul Petzel. De Palma holds the big series for action so far with a 379, and Carl Von Herbulis is behind him with a 353. Both of these series were bowled last week. Bukur's and Burnett's tilted against windmills last Wednesday night. Both teams tied for first place in the league at the beginning of play, could only win one game, while New York Life took two out of the three games to create a three-way tie for first place in the league.

The musicians came up against a buzz saw by the name of Al De Palma, who rolled a 217-510 to lead the league for the night and for the season as Mather of Sanford won two games after losing the first to Bukur's. Pete Bukur did his best for the Musicians, but could only roll a 439 in a losing cause.

New York Life rolled its finest team series of the season to beat Burnett two and one. Jim Maloney rolled a 300 to pare the lead, while Dick Richards led the Painters with a 309.

Celery City Printing ran into tough luck as it out-bowled the team from Gene's Seminole Dry Cleaners, but were better in two close games while winning only one. This allowed Mather to pull into a tie with the Printers for fifth place while Gene's went into sole possession of fourth. Carl Von Herbulis, rolling a 208-888, and Buddy Trotter, with a 800 bowling by the Cleaning Men gave them the edge.

"Split-thinkers" for the night included Harold Hurt making the 3-7, Ed Kirchoff with a 5-7, 31 to his credit, Frank Huhn, with a 3-7, Ed Kirchoff with a 5-7, and Larry Fox with a 4-7-10.

Averages for the league after the night's bowling are:

De Palma—175, Von Herbulis—160, Petzel—154, Richard—141, Bukur and Kazer at 130, Steele—129, Maloney—128, and Wheeler, Swann, Fox, and Ring at 127. Al, Cooke—126, Brown, Ferguson, and Gilstrap at 125, Kenis at 122, Fiver, Huhn, Platt, and Trotter, at 115, and Stone, Tolan, Krueger, at 114, Burnett—116, Herbert—114, Estridge—114, Heller—113, C. Pierce—111, Harrison and Gurdie at 110, H. Pierce—108, and Perry at 121.

# Yanks Picked, Braves Discount Odds

**By E. H. PETERLIN**  
UPI Sports Editor  
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Manager Fred Haney and his Milwaukee Braves today discounted the odds which have made the New York Yankees 11-to-5 favorites to win the World Series opening next Wednesday.

"What the heck we were on the short end last year, we weren't," Haney said. "Don't let us be wound up on top, did it?"

"Put I suppose you have to have odds, so let 'em have 'em. We're going to do the same as last year—play 'em one game at a time."

The defiant Haney said he would name his opening game pitcher after the Braves work out at County Stadium today, while in New York Casey Stengel said he would name his pitcher who would lead off the game.

The little advantage of the National League's present summer, which quartet has made the Yankees' record a record triumph for the Braves, was not the

game against Cincinnati. Yankees showed no fracture of serious injury.

Haney, however, refused to say what game he would start in the game. In the game, he would lead off with his southpaw ace, Warren Spahn, a 27-game winner in the first game and falls up with Burdette, who won 20 games this year for the first time in his nine-year major league career.

The Braves, from Haney on down, figure the odds-makers made the Yankees the favorites because they have a healthy Micky Vernon and a potential full-time performer in first baseman Moose Skowron.

**Rated Even**

For Wednesday's opening game, starting at 1 p. m., cell, 13 p. m. and 4 p. m., the odds-makers made it a "pick 'em" contest. You had to lay the books 11 to 10 no matter what team you take.

It figures to be Ford against Spahn in the opening with Burdette against Bob Traylor, the Yankees' 21-game winner, in the second game.

After the first two games here, all of which are held in the enthusiastically baseball city—the Series will shift to New York with the third fourth and fifth games scheduled for Yankee Stadium on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Oct. 4, 5 and 6. Friday, Oct. 7 will be a day off for travel. If the sixth and seventh games are necessary, they are scheduled for Milwaukee on Oct. 8 and 9, with Oct. 7 off for travel. In case there is a postponement of any game, the teams will remain where they are until the postponed game is played.

# Oklahoma, Army Introduce 'Spreads'

**By TIM MURPHY**  
United Press International

The two-point conversion rule isn't the only "new look" in college football this season.

Oklahoma and Army, two perennial powers that heretofore featured well-executed but conventional attacks, both introduced new spread formations in bowling over their opening opponents last Saturday.

The Sooners used split ends, flankers, halfbacks and long passes in outbalping West Virginia, 47-14, while the Cadets rolled to a 45-7 victory over South Carolina with a razzle-dazzle offense that included an unbalanced line with the strong-side end flanked 15 yards out.

Oklahoma's new attack completely baffled West Virginia. The Sooners outmaneuvered the Mountaineers, 13 yards to the 17, and outpassed them, 204-70. Three of Oklahoma's touchdowns came on passes, including a spectacular aerial from Bob Byrd to Walter McDaniel, 1st, over 140 yards.

**Takes To Air**

For a team that failed to complete a pass against Navy two years ago, Army went wild through the air in its opener. Pete Hawkins scored four of the Cadets' seven touchdowns, two on aerials, while Al America's Bob An-

derson pitched a pair of scoring passes.

White Oklahoma and Army had it easy, Ohio State and Notre Dame also rolled to a 30-0 and 20-0 of the gate. The Buckeyes pulled out all the stops in routing back Southern Methodist, 40-0, while the Irish rolled to a 49-0 victory in a 49-0 rout of Wake Forest. The Irish rolled to a 49-0 victory in a 49-0 rout of Wake Forest.

Don Meredith, SMU's passing wizard, gave Ohio State a scare by completing 19 of 25 aerials for 213 yards and one touchdown. The Buckeyes actually gained their winning margin on a pair of conversion passes by Frank Kremm.

**SME Plans ND**

Southern Methodist juniors from the firing post into the title this week won't be. Entertaining Notre Dame, Oklahoma plays host to Oregon while Ohio State runs into Washington, a 24-21 victory, over Minnesota. Army's next opponent is Penn State, which bounced back from its opening loss to Nebraska by ripping Penn, 41-0.

Texas Christian, ranked fifth in the United Press International ratings, was the only upset victim among the top teams last week. Iowa, sparked by the passing of Randy Duncan, blanked the Horned Frogs, 17-0.

In other games involving top-

ranked teams, Auburn extended the nation's longest major league winning streak to 15 straight by outbalping Tennessee, 19-0. Pittsburgh rolled to a 17-0 triumph over Holy Cross. Sophomore fullback Joe Macalavage fired Navy to a 14-0 victory over William and Mary, and Mississippi topped North Carolina, 27-6.

The Seminoles did not hard and took the ball loose from Lager. Sanford moved the ball out to the 10 on pass by Stone but the Seminoles could not get the ball. The contest ended with Seabreeze in possession of the ball.

# Grid Scores

Saturday's College Football  
United Press International

**East**

Cornell 13 Colgate 0  
Yale 8 Connecticut 6  
Yale 24 Princeton 6  
Yale 6 Dartmouth 7  
Yale 24 Scranton 0  
Yale 24 Bowdoin 0  
Frank & Marsh 32 Dickinson 0  
Syracuse 24 Boston Coll. 14  
Amherst 12 Springfield 0  
Tenn. St. 41 Penn. O 0  
Tenn. Valley 12 Wilkes 0  
Tenn. St. 41 Penn. O 0  
Vt. Mil. Inst. 23 Villanova 6  
Pittsburgh 17 Holy Cross 0  
Brown 22 Columbia 0  
Dartmouth 20 Lafayette 6  
Rippery Rock 6 Edinboro 6  
Buffalo 6 Harvard 3  
Army 45 South Carolina 3  
Gettysburg 6 Bucknell 0

**South**

Maryland 21 North Carolina St. 6  
Virginia 5 Duke 12  
Clemson 26 North Carolina 21  
Navy 11 William & Mary 0  
Miami 0 14 Virginia Tech 20  
Mississippi 26 Virginia Tech 6  
Maryland St. 26 Virginia St. 6  
N. Car. Coll. 25 Allen 0  
Auburn 12 Tennessee 0  
East Tenn. St. 8 West Kent. 0  
Louisiana 20 East Kentucky 0  
Mississippi 27 Kentucky 6  
Vanderbilt 21 Alabama 1  
Louisiana St. 13 Alabama 1

**Midwest**

Notre Dame 18 Indiana 11

# SEMINOLES MOVE BALL

—Halfback Vernon Kirk of Seminole High sweeps wide near the sideline with two Seabreeze players in pursuit. At left, Duke Schirard (67) gallops toward one Seabreeze defender but was unable to get the ball in time to prevent Kirk from being bounced out of bounds. (Herald Staff Photo)

# Baseball Men Pick Braves In Series

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—If you were to bet on the odds-makers' pick of the Yankees and the Braves to win the World Series, you would be betting on the Yankees. They then point out that the Yankees are the favorites to win the Series, but if you go to the bookies, you will find that the odds-makers have picked the Braves.

Statistically, the Braves and Yankees each are hitting .268, so there is nothing to choose there. It is quite generally agreed, however, that the Braves camp their average against far better pitching than the Yankees.

Man for man, Milwaukee's line-up presents a much stronger challenge to an opposing pitcher than does the New York array, according to the talk you hear around both leagues from managers, coaches and players.

**Braves Have Plugger**

They seem to feel Mickey Vernon will hit it, and Yogi Berra, with 22, are the only real consistent home run threats on the

Yankees. They then point out that the Yankees are the favorites to win the Series, but if you go to the bookies, you will find that the odds-makers have picked the Braves.

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LOANS MADE TO RESIDENTS OF ALL NEARBY TOWNS

**Parker Good Blocker**  
BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)—Jim Parker, 270-pound tackle from Ohio State, won a starting job as a rookie professional with the Baltimore Colts last year and was credited with blocking his man 89 per cent of the time while protecting his quarterback.

11 a.m. till 2 p.m. from 130 Business Men's Lunch  
PIZZA Every Day from 8:30  
Mar-Lou Dining Room  
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THE LONE RANGERS



MIKE & MOOPS



BLONDIE



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GITTA KETZ



BERTIE BARLT









**RIGHT THERE, SON**—An official marks the spot where he wants end of the chain and the down marker placed. The official's foot and finger locate the position of the ball, something he does after every play in a football game. This photo was made after Seminole High had picked up a first down against Seabreeze Friday night. (Herald Staff Photo)

## 'Educated Toes' Produce Wins For Browns, 49ers

By JOE VARGAS  
United Press International  
No matter how you look at it, the kick is the thing in pro football.

Lou Groza and Gordie Soltau, two of the better booters in the game, put their educated toes to work when they were needed most Sunday as the National Football League teams opened the 1954 season.

Groza, called "The Toe" because of his uncanny consistency through 13 previous pro campaigns, booted a four-yard "chippy" with only 23 seconds left in the game to provide the Cleveland Browns with an uphill 20-7 victory over the Los Angeles Rams before the day's biggest crowd, 69,925, in L. A.'s Memorial Coliseum.

Soltau, whose kicking prowess through the years has led the San Francisco Forty-Niners to many victories, did a little better although he had a little more time. With the score tied at 20-20, Soltau sailed a 22-yarder over the crossbar with a little less than three minutes remaining to provide the Forty-Niners with a 23-20 win over the Pittsburgh Steelers before the day's second largest crowd, 51,856, in Kerner Stadium.

Elsewhere around the circuit, the Baltimore Colts, paced by the pinpoint passing of Johnny Unitas, upped the defending world champion Detroit Lions, 28-15; Frank Gifford and Alce Webster scored five touchdowns between them to lead the New York Giants to an easy 31-7 win over the St. Louis Cardinals; Willie Galimore scored

three times as the Chicago Bears owned the Green Bay Packers, 34-20, and the Washington Redskins rallied in the final period to down the Philadelphia Eagles, 24-14.

The 1954 season may wind up being the NFL's most successful—attendance-wise, that is.

The league, which has set six straight attendance marks, drew a total of 2,811,552 fans in six games Sunday, or an average of 43,325 per game. At that rate, and with close division races, it wouldn't take many more fans to beat the 1957 record of 2,863,318.

At Baltimore, the Colts and Lions drew a crowd of 49,377 at Memorial Stadium while at Philadelphia's Franklin Field, the Eagles' new home park, a crowd of 36,853 turned out. The Bears and Packers drew 31,150 at Milwaukee.

The smallest crowd of the day 21,922, turned out for the Giants Cardinals game at Buffalo in the NFL's first opener on a neutral field.

## Coaches Discuss Extra Point Rule

NEW YORK (UPI) — College football coaches are split on the excitement value of the new extra-point rule but in the battle for patronage against the wide-open pro game, they see a return to free substitution and goal posts on the goal line.

Free substitution, as the platoon system, was chopped down on the theory it would reduce the effectiveness of the football factories loaded with manpower. But, as it developed, the smaller schools were hurt more than the major powers.

The rules were eased this year to permit any player to return once in each quarter — instead of merely permitting the return of starting players.

"But some small conferences have made their own rules, permitting free substitution," says Lou Little, "and we will go back to it soon for everybody without a shadow of doubt."

Doesn't like it.

As for the extra-point rule giving one point for a kicked conversion and two points for a run or pass conversion, Huff Donnell, who succeeded Little at Columbia, calls it "a ridiculous rule."

"I don't see where it adds any excitement," he claims. "You still merely have the old question of 'did he make it or not?'"

Bob Taggart, the former Miami coach, says that coaches at Connecticut can't see all the concern over the extra point.

"We scored six touchdowns last week," he explained. "We kicked one point. We were successful running for two others in five plays. That totals up to five points. That's a good average even if we had used six kicks."

More Field Goals

Harry Wright, known as "The Horse" in his Notre Dame days and now coach at Kings Point, is one of those who feels the new conversion rule does add excitement for the fans.

"It's also going to put the foot back into football," he analyzed. "Meaning they'll have to bring the goal posts back up to the goal line to give you an added incentive for field goals."

Wright's theory is the field goal becomes a weapon to offset the unbalanced extra-point payoff.

"I know we'll go to the field

goal as quickly as we can," he explained. "If we get down to within 15 yards and it doesn't look as if we can score, we want those three points. Then, if we do score, the heat is off the question of whether we go for one or two on the conversion."

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**THEY WAITED, IN VAIN**—Avid Seminole High gridiron supporters flocked to the sidelines around the goal line Friday night when the Sanford team got as far as the one-yard line. These and other Seminole fans were urging the team on. A five-yard penalty chilled the scoring threat, killed two plays later when a pass was batted down at the goal. (Herald Staff Photo)

## Double Talk Of Coaches In Need Of Translation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Quotes you may hear this fall...

"You have a good, scrappy team." (A 52-0 winner congratulating the loser.)

"No, they didn't show us anything we didn't expect." (Coach whose team has just been clobbered by an opponent using two new formations, seven new plays and an unorthodox defense.)

"I know they haven't won a game all year but our scouts say they're dangerous and overdue." (Coach trying to drum up advance sales for an overmatch.)

"No, that wasn't a play I called from the bench." (Coach who sent in a play that lost 23 yards.)

"The muddy field hurt our offense." (Losing coach whose opponents apparently played the same game on a dry field.)

"This is a rough game and my kids just played hard." (Coach whose team has been accused of dirty football.)

"My kids played clean and I wish I could say the same for the other team." (Coach whose kids weren't caught at it.)

"I held him out because I didn't want to risk further injury to a fine lad." (Coach whose star player

couldn't have walked across a room.)

"The officiating was excellent." (Winning coach.)

"The officiating was lousy." (Losing coach.)

"I expect a real tough game out there Saturday." (Coach whose team is a 35-point favorite.)

"We'll be in there trying all the way and anything can happen because my kids will be in there trying all the way, and I'm not conceding anything because we'll be in there trying." (Coach whose team is a 35-point underdog.)

"I just hope we can field 11 men." (Coach trying to establish an advance alibi just in case.)

"A key block here, a missed tackle there, and we could have won." (Coach whose team has just lost 43-0.)

"Injuries ruined us." (Coach whose team was picked to win a title and wound up with a 2-8 record.)

"The kids did their best but the coaches made too many mistakes." (Coach who will be awarded a medal the day he says it.)

## Legal Notice

**SEMINOLE COUNTY ZONING COMMISSION**  
Notice of Public Hearing  
Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 4 of the Zoning Ordinance, that the following property has been designated for rezoning:

1. A portion of the NW quarter of Section 32, Township 19N, Range 30E, and 20E, containing 1.716 acres, more or less.

Public hearing will be held in the Seminole County Court House, Seminole County Court House, Sanford, Florida, on Thursday, October 14, 1954 at 2:00 P. M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

Seminole County Zoning Commission  
By Robert S. Brown  
Seminole County Zoning Director

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**RISNER STOPS PLAY** — Seminole halfback Linval Risner put the "stopper" on a Seabreeze back in this sideline action in Friday night's game in Sanford. Risner was one of the defensive stars for the Seminoles in their 13-0 loss to the Sandcrabs. (Herald Staff Photo)



**LUNQUIST INJURED**—Dave Stanley and a Seminole High coach help Seminole halfback Ray Lundquist (40) from the fields after Lundquist was injured in the fourth quarter of the game against Seabreeze of Daytona. Lundquist was not hurt seriously. (Herald Staff Photo)

## Williams, Ashburn Win Bat Crowns

By FRED DOWN  
United Press International  
Ted Williams in a walkover and Richie Ashburn in a tight to the field — that's the story of Sunday's grand windups of two of the most exciting pitchers in the major leagues.

Williams, the Boston Red Sox 40-year-old super star, was off to one of the slowest starts of his career, wading up with his sixth American League title while Ashburn, the Philadelphia Phillies' spry middle center fielder, waded off with his second National League crown.

Williams, trying to break the club's 17-year record for most first titles in 1941, went 2-for-4, as he finished at 328 and 54.4 out of 100.

Ashburn, who won his first N.L. title in 1953 with a .328 mark, had three singles in four tries as the Phillies beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-4, 10 innings to finish at 350. San Francisco's Willie Mays, starting his career at about the time Ashburn's season was over, needed a 5-for-4 day to beat Richie.

The great San Francisco center fielder gave it all he had with a 3-for-5 day against the Cardinals but that was only good enough for 347. The Giants beat the Cardinals 7-2.

Don Larsen and Tom Sturdivant, two World Series question marks, pitched the New York Yankees to 7-0 and 6-3 victories over the Baltimore Orioles, the Cleveland Indians beat the Detroit Tigers, 4-2 and the Chicago White Sox downed the Kansas City Athletics, 11-4 in other A.L. windups. The Cincinnati Braves beat the Milwaukee Braves, 4-0, in the other N.L. finale. Chicago and Los Angeles were idle.

## Major League Standings

United Press International  
National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	92	52	.307	
Pittsburgh	84	59	.288	8
San Francisco	80	74	.219	12
Cincinnati	56	78	.266	26
St. Louis	72	62	.340	20
Chicago	72	62	.340	20
Los Angeles	71	63	.327	21
Philadelphia	69	65	.298	23

Sunday's Results  
Cincinnati 4 Milwaukee 0  
Philadelphia 6 Pittsburgh 4 (10th)

San Francisco 7 St. Louis 2  
(Only games scheduled)

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	92	52	.307	
Chicago	82	52	.310	
Boston	79	53	.313	
Cleveland	77	55	.284	
Detroit	77	55	.284	
Baltimore	74	44	.327	
Kansas City	73	47	.308	
Washington	61	69	.296	31

Sunday's Results:  
New York 7 Baltimore 0 (1st)  
New York 6 Baltimore 3 (2nd)  
Boston 4 Washington 6  
Chicago 11 Kansas City 4  
Cleveland 6 Detroit 2

## Hurlers Improve, Casey Confident

By MILTON MICHMAN  
United Press International  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Casey Stengel, supremely confident now that his Yankee pitching staff is "in tip-top shape again," will name southpaw Whitley Ford today as his starter for Wednesday's World Series opener against the Braves.

Stengel practically upped his bid Sunday night as to his first game nominee when he said, "Ford has been our very best lately and that's all I'm gonna say for now."

On the verge of his ninth World Series, however, Casey had plenty to say about the rest of his staff. He was especially impressed with Don Larsen and Tom Sturdivant, who were credited with the Yankees' 7-0 and 6-3 doubleheader sweep over the Orioles in the season finale.

"Larsen convinced me he can do anything," Stengel declared after the big right-hander gave up only one hit and one walk while striking out four during his five-inning stint in the opener.

Larsen looked so good, as a

matter of fact, that a number of his Yankee teammates felt he may have pitched himself right into a starting assignment for the second Series game.

Sturdivant wasn't quite as effective in the nightcap — he yielded two runs and six hits in six innings but Stengel was satisfied.

"We asked Sturdivant to mix up his pitches purposely so we could see 'em all," Stengel said "and I liked what I saw. Mixed 'em very much."

Larsen and Sturdivant, who were out with injuries the second half of the season, officially were certified as World Series eligibles Sunday. Murry Dickson also was named, while Virgil Trucks was dropped from the list.

Stengel not only was pleased with the work of Larsen and Sturdivant Sunday but also with the fine relief appearances of Ryne Duren and Bobby Shantz. Duren struck out four batters in two innings during the opener and Shantz pitched a pair of hitless frames in the nightcap.

"They both come through fine," Casey beamed. "Remember not so long ago when our pitching staff was shot? Well, I'll stick 'em up with any there is now."

## Player Of The Day

United Press International  
—TED WILLIAMS—  
Love him — hate him, you're not to admit Ted Williams has the ability to capture the imagination of the sports world.

The 40-year-old Red Sox star did it again this week end as he batted from behind to win his sixth American League batting title with a .328 mark. He went into the final four game series with the Senators trailing teammate Pete Runnels by four points.

Ted went 3-for-11 in the grand window, including 1-for-4 Sunday while Runnels went only 3-for-10 on the week end and 0-for-4 Sunday to finish six points behind Williams.

## Tiger Sets Record

DETROIT (UPI) — Outfielder Charley Maxwell of the Detroit Tigers set a major league record by playing errorless ball through 193 games during 1957 and 1958.

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SANFORD, FLORIDA TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1958 United Press Licensed Wire NO. 272

## Won't Give Inch, Nationalists Say

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Nationalist China said today it would defend "every inch" of its territory but would await a revolt against the Chinese Communists before invading the mainland.

"We are realistic," Chinese Ambassador Tsiang Fu-Tung told the United Nations General Assembly. "We love peace as much as anybody else. We have our fund of common sense."

"It is not our thought that the 30 million people on Taiwan

## U. S. Would Urge Troop Withdrawal After Cease-Fire

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles indicated today the United States would urge withdrawal of large Chinese Nationalist forces from Quemoy and Matsu if a dependable cease-fire agreement can be reached.

"Dulles' remarks on the offshore islands were made in a news conference at which he also said:

"He would be willing to meet with Red Premier Chou En-lai if there were reason to think it would help settle the Formosa crisis. He doubted the wisdom of such a meeting at this time."

He saw improvement in the Formosa situation over the past two weeks and believed there was less likelihood of war.

He did not believe the Nationalist Chinese would ever be able to return to the mainland under their own steam, as he put it, but he would not rule out the possibility that they might eventually get there as a result of a Hungarian type revolution in China.

The United States will consider taking the Formosa crisis to the United Nations if the ambassadorial talks in Warsaw tend to break down or if military activity in the area is increased.

Dulles was asked whether it would be sound to work out some withdrawal of the Nationalist forces on Quemoy and Matsu since the United States did not believe the buildup had been particularly wise in the first place.

He replied that this would depend on the circumstances. A withdrawal as a retreat under fire, he said, would not be desirable because of the impact it would have on other countries.

## Power Off 2 Hours In Orlando Today

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—A major power failure knocked out electricity throughout Orlando and parts of Winter Park for more than two hours today, causing a traffic snarl, forcing temporary layoffs of several thousand workers and interrupting voting.

The failure struck at 8:47 a.m. during the morning traffic rush, and cars piled up for block after block when the traffic lights went out. Parking "meter maids" were called out to help direct traffic in downtown areas.

The big Martin Aircraft plant took more than 4,000 workers to take the morning off until electricity was restored. Voting machines were temporarily idled, but later switched to manual control for a runoff Democratic primary.

Syd Johnston, director of public relations for the Orlando Utilities Commission, said the failure was caused by a "break switch failure in the main plant substation."

The Civil Air Patrol and Air Force at McCoy Air Force Base rushed emergency power units to hospitals in Winter Park and Orlando. Hospital sources said the failure came while several operations were in progress. Some surgery had to be continued by flashlight.

## Jaycees Will See Distance Dialing

Jaycees will see a demonstration of direct distance dialing at their luncheon meeting Thursday.

The demonstration will be given by Rhedden, manager of Southern Bell Sanford. Art Harris is program chairman.

Naiph Wight announced that plans have been completed for the "Convention Week, Oct. 31-11. The Jaycees will meet at the First Hotel in O. I. 9, guests of the Sanford Y. Y. Association.

Reservations made at the Information Booth during the week of Sept. 22-27 totaled 45.

Reservations still are available for the Poppy Flaghouse TV show, Oct. 8.



NAILED OWN BROTHER AS SUSPECT—Doing his duty, policeman Marvin Jones (left) slips the handcuffs on his brother, Earl N. Jones after the latter was caught inside a Hartford, Conn., delicatessen — after the store had closed for the night. Patrolman Jones and two fellow officers were dispatched to the scene after a resident in the area heard glass breaking. Earl Jones was arrested on a burglary charge. (UPI Telephoto)

## Baby Suffocated; 10th '58 Victim

A five-month-old Longwood baby, reported as dying in Seminole Memorial Hospital Saturday, was a victim of suffocation, the Seminole County coroner said today.

William Brantley Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davies, smothered to death when he became wedged between his mattress and the wall, Coroner Hugh Duncan, said in an official report.

Duncan said the Davies infant was the 10th suffocation victim in Seminole County this year. He called the case "alarming" and said that this county had only one case in "three previous years combined."

According to the official report, the Davies baby became wedged between the wall and the mattress while Mrs. Davies was hanging out clothes Saturday. Duncan said the side of the baby's head next to the wall had been lowered and that the child had rolled against the wall.

He said Mrs. Davies believed her son to be asleep, but found him to be dead when she finished her washing. The child was carried to the hospital here, but efforts to revive him were unsuccessful.

Duncan said the 10 cases of suffocation in the county since Jan. 15 were the result, to a great degree, of infants becoming entangled in bed coverings. In some cases, he added, the victims had been found under pillows.

In the Davies case, Duncan said the child's nose and mouth had become wedged against the mattress, cutting off his breathing. The child was unable to turn his head because of the position against the wall, he added.

"The 10 deaths in this county should serve as a warning to parents to exercise more caution," Duncan said. "This is a heart-breaking experience. If children are covered in the bed, it should be tucked firmly to prevent such accidents. Pillows should not be used."

## News Briefs

**Unique Hoop Dance**  
CRESTVIEW (UPI)—The 28-year-old wife of a tavern owner was charged Monday with indecent exposure "while doing a hula-hoop dance without a hoop or any clothes."

Sheriff's deputies arrested Mrs. Leola Mae Brown Sunday after she danced at her husband's bar. Bond was set at \$500.

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## Proved His Point

TUSCUMBIA, Ala. (UPI)—Herman Byrd left Sheriff Raymond Wheeler a bit of advice after breaking out of jail for the second time this month.

"This county needs a new jail worse than a dead man needs a coffin," Byrd wrote.

## Birds Halt Subway

NEW YORK (UPI)—Subway service was for the birds Monday. Thousands of tree swallows, heading south, stopped off at subway tracks in Queens, causing trains to be late.

## Beauty Home-Bound

IRVINGTON, Miss. (UPI)—Mississippi officials will hold a big "welcome home" celebration here Friday for Miss America, Mary Ann Mobley, a Brandon girl.

## He Joined Them

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—If you can't beat 'em, join 'em.

Last month Ross Puckett lost a well-publicized campaign to save one of his mother's rental properties from becoming part of the golden state freeway.

Now, Puckett has a new job in the Highway Department's civilian section.

## Legal Experts Predicting Desegregation Speed-Up

### Hillsborough Told To Desegregate Or Face Court Action

TAMPA (UPI)—The local branch of the NAACP warned today unless the Hillsborough County School Board takes steps toward ending segregation in public schools, it would initiate court action.

The NAACP took the stand in a letter to County Schools Supt. J. Crockett Farrell. The letter was signed by James Johnson, secretary of the Tampa branch of the Negro organization.

Johnson's letter said that the NAACP had received complaints from the Negroes seeking school integration and that the NAACP had passed on the complaints to the county school board.

"As of this date," the letter said, "the Hillsborough County School Board has made no effort to comply with the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court and its interpretation of the U.S. Constitution."

If the board does not initiate steps to integrate the schools, the letter said, the NAACP will "seek other means of ending the racial discrimination that does exist in the Hillsborough County school system."

### U. S. Government Closes Embattled Central High

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—The U. S. government today closed the embattled Little Rock Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., after a federal court order.

A little later a truck pulled up and two men put up a four-by-six-foot sign in the center of the schoolyard. It said "This school closed by order of the federal government."

Raney is president of the Little Rock Private School Corp., which had planned to reopen Little Rock's four high schools, closed since Sept. 7 in the integration controversy, at 8 a.m. today.

But the U. S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals intervened Monday and ordered the school board not to transfer the buildings to the corporation.

Raney did not finally announce until this morning that the schools would not open as planned. The reopened Little Rock School Board announced it Monday night.

"Through the concerted efforts of the government of the United States and the N. A. A. C. P., the Little Rock Private School Corp. has now been enjoined and prohibited from operating Central High, Hill High, Technical High and Horace Mann High," Raney read from a prepared statement.

"The closing of our senior high schools is now the full responsibility of the federal government and the N. A. A. C. P. It is quite evident that they are ready to sacrifice the educational opportunities for 4,000 students to satisfy their consuming desire to mix the races in our school, public or private."

He read the statement in his office and also in front of Central, where it was raining briskly. About a dozen students listened. As soon as he finished, they all ran for cover from the weather.

### Race Riots Flare Among Teen-Agers At Jersey Games

PATERSON, N.J. (UPI)—Race riots involving 50 to 100 teen-agers and adults broke out twice at a high school football game Monday.

The violence, at first stopped by a football coach, erupted again on the playing field of the Hauerle Stadium near Paterson. Eastside High School, resulting in the hospitalization of a policeman and the arrest of three Negro youths.

The riot was the second flare-up of racial tension in three days at New Jersey high school football games.

The brawl first broke out between a group of white boys and some Negro youths during the third quarter of the Eastside-Kearny game, police said. Eastside Coach Art Jocher managed to subdue the fighters, and the game resumed.

Twenty-five policemen announced to the scene at the field after a scene of violence started parading the playing field and the bleachers. A 16-year-old Negro, whose name was not disclosed, allegedly yelled an insult at one of the policemen.

While the officer was talking with the youth, he was struck by a stone or fragment, and the riot broke out again.

The other recent conflict occurred Friday night in Atlantic City, when a local high school team met Emer High of Union City. The fight broke out between white and Negro students in the grandstands between the halves.

That scrap was broken up, but after the game, gangs of students engaged in fights throughout the stadium area.

### Big Guns Delivered By J. S. Marines

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—United States Marines landed on Quincey with eight-inch howitzers and turned them over to Nationalist Chinese artillerymen, according to sources in Taipei said today.

The sources said the Marines landed the self-propelled eight-inchers at night about 10 days ago and set them in position where Nationalist gunners could rely to fire artillery that has pounded the quinceys since Aug. 23.

Draddy Accurate

The American-supplied weapons, described as deadly accurate and with a range sufficient to hit any of the Communist gun emplacements shelling Quincey, were installed during a barrage by the radio-controlled Red artillery, but there were no American casualties.

The big howitzers were delivered by U.S. Navy LSTs and were brought from Okinawa because the Nationalists' smaller and less accurate 105 and 155 millimeter artillery was the informed sources said. The 105s and 155s are conventional artillery of a U.S. Army division.

The eight-inchers scored one of their first Quincey victories on Sept. 26 when they blew up a Communist ammunition dump across the narrow necks of water separating the Quincey Island complex from Red territory.

### Home Society Sets Luncheon Oct. 7

The Children's Home Society of Florida will hold a get acquainted luncheon Oct. 7 at 12:15 p. m. at Jim Spencer's Restaurant here.

Members of the sponsoring committee and directors of the Society in Seminole County will be present. The organization is one of the participating agencies in the Seminole County United Fund. Local citizens invited to attend the luncheon will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the services of the Society in Seminole County and other counties in Florida.

Hendall Chase and Roy Heller are Seminole County directors on the State Board.

### Leaves For India

ROSE (UPI)—U. S. Secretary of the Treasury Robert R. Anderson leaves today for New Delhi, India, where he will attend the annual meeting of the board of directors of the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank and the International Finance Corporation.

### Mixed Schools, Or No Schools At All, Southerners Told

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Top administration legal experts said today the Supreme Court's strong integration stand should hasten school desegregation in the South by knocking out many legal delaying moves.

There was no attempt to minimize the long uphill road desegregation still faces in many southern states, nor the bitter resistance that will be put up by many southern officials and private citizens.

Schools that are not integrated now will not necessarily be integrated in a day, a week or even by next year.

But a high-ranking Justice Department official told United Press International, the court's stern pronouncement serves as notice on segregation backers that all efforts, direct or indirect, to nullify the tribunal's desegregation edict will wind up in the legal waste basket.

Schemes Won't Work

He said the court now has made it crystal clear to southern states their ultimate choice is between integrated public schools or no schools with any kind of public support — financial or otherwise.

The only remaining alternative, he said, would be truly private schools and these, he said, would mean education only for the rich.

"We've passed that stage in this country," said the official, who asked he not be quoted by name. The main effect of Monday's opinion, in the eyes of government lawyers, was to knock out all or almost all laws passed by southern states in efforts to doge school integration.

Legal experts said just about the only recourse left open to southern states seeking to avert integration now is to abolish their public school systems altogether.

### Friday Deadline For Grid Special

Andrew Bracken, principal of Seminole High School, today said the deadline for reservations of the special football train to Fort Myers has been set for Friday.

Bracken said that 325 reservations must be paid for on that date so that the train may be chartered. The train trip is being sponsored by the Seminole Bowlers Club for the convenience of football fans who wish to attend the Sanford-Seminole-Fort Myers High School football game, Oct. 17.

Round trip fare for the football special is \$6.25. The train will be loaded on a siding at French Ave. and Sixth Street in Sanford. A receipt from the Seminole High School office will entitle persons to passage. Interested persons may call FA 2-4352.

### Con Tries To 'Beat Rock,' Guards Prowl Alcatraz

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Sixty houses on the southeast side of the island.

The search had been going on for about an hour when a sharp-eyed crewman of a Coast Guard patrol boat spotted Johnson.

He was standing just offshore, up to his waist in the chill waters on the west side of the island. Through chattering teeth, he said: "We made a good try and it just didn't work."

Sorry He tried

Blue with cold, he was hustled to the warden's office. When he came face to face with Latimer, Johnson said:

"Sorry I let you down. I wish I hadn't done it."

Latimer gave him a stern glance but said nothing.

The search continued for Baygett. The guards were matched in pairs to search the caves and rocky recesses along the island shores. One guard in each team carried a carbine or revolver to cover the second man, who walked ahead unarmed. This was to prevent the missing man from jumping an armed guard and jabbing a gun.

### Two More Qualify For City Election

Two more candidates today qualified for the Sanford City Commission post to be filled in the Nov. 4 election.

Filing papers this morning were Willie Kirtley, who is associated with his father, F. H. Kirtley, in K&W Fruit Co., and Roger Harris, a school teacher.

Five other candidates previously qualified for the seat now held by David Gatchell, recently elected to the County Commission.

### Boat Wailing

"They jumped me with a knife and told me I'd be all right if I was good," Miller said. "Then they slipped away in the fog."

Both men were outside the prison walls and working on a garage detail at the time. They told Miller a getaway "branch" was waiting for them.

About 15 minutes after the search began Miller was found, his eyes and mouth bound tightly with cloth and his wrists and legs bound with rope. He was lying in the brush just below some guard