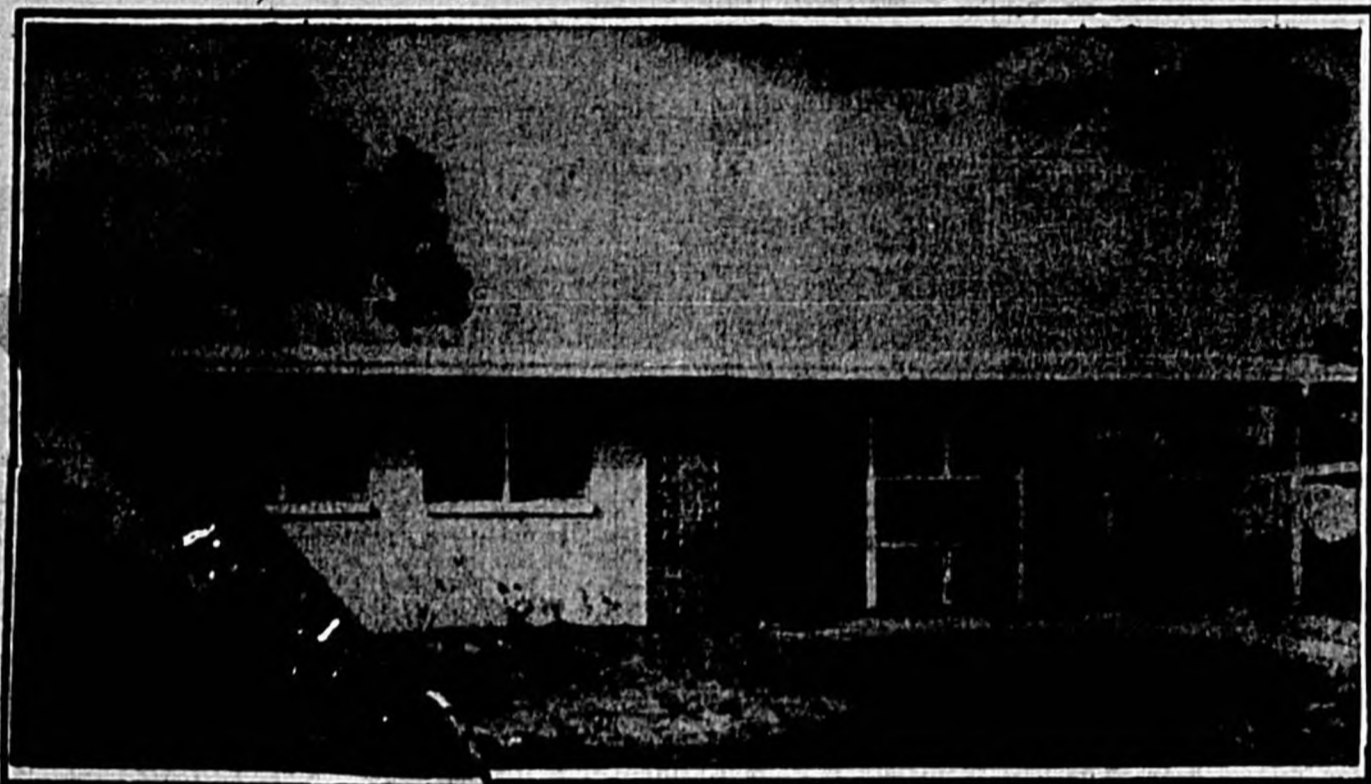


# The "Walk-through" test is the reason



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It's a time tried saying you have to see these precision built Odham & Tudor homes at SOUTH PINECREST to appreciate them. But that is why family after family settles at South Pinecrest in a fine 3 bedroom home trimmed to suit their taste.

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# The Sanford Herald

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For Delivery

VOLUME XLVIII Established 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA MONDAY AUGUST 27, 1956 Associated Press Leased Wire No. 170



CRASH CREW MEMBERS pouring foam into the flames of a crashed AJ-2 Savage plane attached to the Sanford Naval Air Station. Wheels of the plane and the wing can be distinctly seen. (Staff Photo)



LOOKING LIKE MOUNDS of snow, crash crew members of the Sanford-Naval Air Station poured hundreds of gallons of chemical foam on the burning wreckage of a plane and home. (Staff Photo)



NAVAL AIR STATION crash truck and crash crew members pour foam into the flames of a plane and the burning home of William M. Brown today shortly before noon. The scene of the crash was Orange Ave. (Staff Photo)

## 4 Dead As NAS Plane Hits Brown Home

### Registration Set Wednesday

### R. J. Fitzsimmons Gets Appointment In Regular Navy

L. J. Robert J. Fitzsimmons Jr., a Sanford resident, currently deployed with Heavy Attack Squadron Five to the Mediterranean, has recently accepted his appointment for a commission in the Regular Navy. In a brief ceremony aboard the carrier USS Intrepid, Fitzsimmons was sworn into the Regular Navy by Comdr. Paul M. Speke, squadron commanding officer.

### Sanford Dentists To Hear Lectures In Ocala Sept. 10

Your dentist may be absent from his practice on Monday, September 10. If so, he probably will be attending lectures in Ocala to keep abreast of some of the latest developments in the dental profession.

### Man Killed, One Knifed In Fight Over 25 Cent Bet

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — One man was shot to death and another knifed critically late last night in a fight over a 25 cent bet.

Local dentists planning to attend the Ocala meeting include: Dr. A. W. Epps Sr., Dr. H. W. Rucker Sr., Dr. L. D. Brown, Dr. A. W. Epps Jr., Dr. John W. Epps, and Dr. Jack Morrison.

### Raceway Plans Revealed

By MRS. RAYMOND MORRIS CASSELLBERRY — Development of Seminole Park Raceway into the "Saragatos Of The South" and one of the largest and most attractive trotting horse training centers in the country, was outlined by W. R. Kemp, president of the raceway here, in a talk before the Lions Club Thursday night.

Present with Kemp were R. V. Klippstein, secretary-treasurer of the corporation, and Carl Lindenberg, a director, both of Ocala. Other officials are Jack Roberts, of Orlando, Vice-president, and Walter S. Gibbons, of Foxboro, Mass., a director. Gibbons is secretary of The Bay State Raceway, a national figure in trotting horse circles and is well known in Central Florida.

Kemp cited figures showing that the growing popularity of the trot has gained to the extent of attracting more spectators last year than all of the major league baseball teams combined. The total attendance was given as eighteen and one-half million.

The club approved Tom Hueston for membership, and guests included Michael Fisher and Kenneth Arnold, of Casselberry, and Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Conklin, of Orlando.

### Plea Day Heard This Afternoon

Plea Day for the months of August and part of July will be heard this afternoon before Judge Ernest Housholder in Seminole County Court.

### Smathers Accepts Tour Invitation From Stevenson

Senator George Smathers (D-Fla.) has accepted an invitation from Adlai Stevenson to accompany him and Estes Kefauver on their nationwide pre-campaign tour this week.

### Breckenridge Resigns As C of C Manager

Forrest E. Breckenridge, manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce for a number of years has resigned his post here "effective" at the earliest convenient date.

### Vocational School Is Open All Week For Registration

The Seminole County Vocational School is open for registration every day this week. Students may register any time for day or evening classes. Subjects offered this term include typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, office practice, business English and office machines. The day classes are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., five days a week; evening classes from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

### Youth Found After Spending 7 Days On Mountain Slope

SEATTLE (AP) — Snatched from almost certain death after a week in a mountain wilderness, plucky Richard Mizuhata rested in a hospital today and his main concern was catching up on the meals and the comics he missed in his lonely wanderings.

### Weather

Partly cloudy through Tuesday with a few widely scattered thunderstorms mostly during afternoon and evening; low tonight 62-72.

### Fire Spreads To Lowe House; Child Killed

An AJ-2 Savage plane attached to VAI-7 at the Sanford Naval Air Station crashed into a home today on Orange Ave.

The home, owned by William M. "Cotton" Brown, was completely destroyed as the plane apparently nosed into the front end of it, exploding and leaving a trail of fire behind it.

### Rotary Clubs Unite To Promote World Understanding

Rotary Clubs in 90 countries throughout the free world are united in an endeavor to promote international understanding, good will and peace. That was the message of Frank A. McDonald of Tampa, Governor of District 94 of Rotary International, in addressing the Rotary Club of Sanford today following a conference with local Rotary officers and committee chairmen.

### Local Timing Assn. To Meet Tomorrow

The newly organized Seminole Timing Assn. will meet in Sunnyside Park, Longwood, at 7:45 P. M. Tuesday evening, August 28.

### Mercurymen Win 1st. Class B Game Of Softball Play

Local Mercurymen took the first game of the Class B Invitational Softball tournament being played in Orlando.

### Man Killed, One Knifed In Fight Over 25 Cent Bet

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — One man was shot to death and another knifed critically late last night in a fight over a 25 cent bet.

At this meeting by-laws will be studied and approved as well as dues, also charges, as to be charged, for those participating in the drag races. The necessary equipment, each driver will be required to meet to meet the safety laws as prescribed by the national organization, and its purchase.

The officers of this organization, Pres. Dick Joyce, Casselberry; Vice-Pres. Billy Joe Young, Akumote Springs; Sec. Fred Helms, Longwood, urged that all interested persons come and join their organization.

Local Mercurymen took the first game of the Class B Invitational Softball tournament being played in Orlando.

FLASH GORDON

OUR ISLAND IS UNDER ATTACK! THEY'RE BOMBING THE ISLAND! "MR. GORDON, TO ME DO IT, MR. GORDON!"

THE DEFENSE MACHINES WILL AUTOMATICALLY RELEASE THE HONEYCOMBS!

OH, YES! THE HONEYCOMBS!

SUDDENLY GREAT CROVES OF MECHANICAL BEES ARE LOADED FROM WITHIN THE ISLAND...

AND SET TO FURIOUS LABOR...

LOOK, GOLO! THE BEES HAVE COATED THE ISLAND WITH A SHANT HONEYCOMB!

WHAT MADNESS IS THIS? A SWARM OF BEES COATING A WHOLE ISLAND IN A HONEYCOMB!

WE'LL BLAST THEM OUT OF THE SKY! SHELL! ALL GUNS... FIRE!!

ALL THE FIREPOWER ON OUR SHIP... WE DON'T BURN THE ISLAND! WE'LL SEND THE INSIDENT SEA-SHINE TO THE BOTTOM YET!!

CONTACT KING OPI! ON OUR SHIP... WANT PLANES, ROCKETS, SUICIDE BOMBS... WE'LL SEND THE INSIDENT SEA-SHINE TO THE BOTTOM YET!!

OSCAR KIM

TIME!

TWO FANS IN THE WHOLE BALL PARK... THEY'RE HUSK! A RIOT! I'D BETTER PUT A STOP TO IT, PRONTO!

YOU CAN PLAY YOUR GAME AFTER I FIND OUT WHAT MY ISLAND IS DOING HERE WITHOUT PERMISSION!

LOOKS LIKE OUR PRISONER IS SOLVED, SKIP!

WE HAD THIS OUT YET!

FORGIVE THE HOT COVER, SO GET IN ON EVERY DOWN EVERY CAN BEACH! YOU'LL STRIKE TO MEANT DES THE RUNNER OUT!

SO THAT'S IT! BOUGHT EVERYONE DEAR IN THE EFFEL TOWER... TO STRAIGHTEN THE LEANING TOWER... EGYPT TO PURCHASE THE SPINNY!

POWER MAD, SOULMY LITTLE BOSS MILLIONAIRE! BUT MOMMY'S GOT YOU NOW!

POOR CASHEW!

ETTA KEMPT

WHAT? HE'S GOT A NERVE, ASKING A GIRL TO GET MARRIED ON HIS MOTHER PAY!

OH DAD! - BUT REALLY? EVERY BODY ISN'T RICH!

TAKE JULIE AND BILL! - THEY EVEN SAVE! THEY'RE TERRIFIC MANAGERS!

BESIDES THEY SAFOUT PRACTICALLY EVERY NIGHT!

NOW I'VE HEARD EVERYTHING!

ONE NIGHT THEY GO TO HIS POLKS AND THE NEXT NIGHT THEY EAT AT HERS!

MICKEY MOUSE

GAWD! I DON'T NEED BRAINS, MICKEY! I'M JUST NATCHERLY LUCKY!

LOOK OUT, BOOBY!

LUCKY AS USUAL!

GOOBY'S OPENED A BARBER SHOP! GUESS TELL THROU HIM A LITTLE BUSINESS!

INTERESTING DIAL!

GOOBY'S OPENED A BARBER SHOP! GUESS TELL THROU HIM A LITTLE BUSINESS!

HIS HAIRCUTS AIN'T SO GOOD... BUT AT LEAST HE DOESN'T TALK YOU TO DEATH!

THE LON RANGER

WHY WOULD YOU SAY MEGA IF I TOLD YOU YOUR WIFE LIVES IN POWERTY?

IN POWERTY?

BURKE DOUBLE-CROSSED ME! HE PROMISED MY WIFE A GOOD INCOME IF I'D TAKE THE ROAD TO A CRIME!

THAT'S WHAT SHE SAID TO KNOW!

TIME'S UP!

TOO BAD YOU CAN'T GET OUT TO DEAL WITH BURKE.

I'LL GET OUT SOMEHOW AND I'LL DEAL WITH HIM!

YOU CERTAINLY READY TO TELL WHY YOU TRIED TO KILL THE LONE RANGER?

HERE! NOT TALKING TELL ME SEE THE LAWYER!

I SENT WORD YOU SEE DRAKE.

HERE HE COMES!

SHERIFF, I'D LIKE TO BE ALONE WITH MY CLIENTS.

Legal Notice

Dated this 2nd day of August, A. D. 1956.

By RUTH S. GATCHEL, As Administrator of the Estate of MINNIE S. STEWART, deceased.

IN THE COUNTY OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE.

In re: Estate of ARTHUR ANKERSON, deceased.

To all creditors and persons having claims or demands against said estate:

You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of ARTHUR ANKERSON, deceased, late of Ward County, North Dakota, in the County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the court house of said County at Sanford, Florida, within eight calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand shall be in writing, and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by claimant, his agent, his attorney, and any such claim or demand not so filed shall be void.

Witness my hand and seal of said County at Sanford, Florida, this 2nd day of August, A. D. 1956.

By G. P. HENDERSON, Solicitor for Plaintiff.

(CHIEF CLERK SEAL)

IN THE COUNTY OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE.

In re: Estate of MINNIE S. STEWART, deceased.

FINAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will, on the 25th day of September, A. D. 1956, present to the County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, for final settlement, account and vouchers, as Administrator of the Estate of MINNIE S. STEWART, deceased, and at said time, then and there, make application to the said Judge for a final settlement of her administration of said estate, and for an order discharging her as such Administrator.

Witness my hand and seal of said County at Sanford, Florida, this 2nd day of August, A. D. 1956.

By G. P. HENDERSON, Solicitor for Plaintiff.

(CHIEF CLERK SEAL)

IN THE COUNTY OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE.

In re: Estate of QUINNIUS Q. HUTCHER, deceased.

To All Creditors and Persons Having Claims or Demands Against Said Estate:

You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of QUINNIUS Q. HUTCHER, deceased, late of said County to the County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the court house of said County at Sanford, Florida, within eight calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand shall be in writing, and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, his agent, or attorney, and any such claim or demand not so filed shall be void.

Witness my hand and seal of said County at Sanford, Florida, this 2nd day of August, A. D. 1956.

By Elmer W. HUYER, As Administrator of the Estate of QUINNIUS Q. HUTCHER, deceased.

First publication August 12, 1956.

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE.

In re: Estate of N. SYLVANIA McCALLIST, deceased.

To All Creditors and Persons Having Claims or Demands Against Said Estate:

You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of N. SYLVANIA McCALLIST, deceased, late of said County, to the County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the court house of said County at Sanford, Florida, within eight calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand shall be in writing, and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant or agent or attorney, and any such claim or demand not so filed shall be void.

Witness my hand and seal of said County at Sanford, Florida, this 2nd day of August, A. D. 1956.

By Harvey Wallace McCallister, As executor of the Last Will and Testament of N. SYLVANIA McCALLIST, deceased.

N. W. Ware, Attorney, Sanford, Florida.

First publication August 11th, 1956.

**CLEARVIEW**

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ANNOUNCES

**SENKARIK GLASS & PAINT Co.**

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COME BY AND PICK UP YOUR FREE HURRICANE MAP

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THE *Classic*

THE ONLY Awning that SLIDES DOWN to completely cover windows for hurricane protection.

Hummer Cooler

To freshen and cool the house for hot weather, try using some of the new lamp shades made of laminated vinyl plastic with the texture and appearance of fish-net.

They have that ocean-side appeal, that breeze-swept look which adds a welcome note to any room in hot weather. And being plastic, of course, they can be kept dust-free even when all the windows are open - just by washing in soap or detergent suds.

Legal Notice

In the Court of the County Judge, Seminole County, Florida, in Probate.

In re: Estate of WITNOR M. HEND, deceased.

To All Creditors and Persons Having Claims or Demands Against Said Estate:

You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of WITNOR M. HEND, deceased, late of said County to the County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the court house of said County at Sanford, Florida, within eight calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand shall be in writing, and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, his agent, or attorney, and any such claim or demand not so filed shall be void.

Witness my hand and seal of said County at Sanford, Florida, this 2nd day of August, A. D. 1956.

By G. P. HENDERSON, Solicitor for Plaintiff.

(CHIEF CLERK SEAL)

Legal Notice

In the Court of the County Judge, Seminole County, Florida, in Probate.

In re: Estate of WITNOR M. HEND, deceased.

To All Creditors and Persons Having Claims or Demands Against Said Estate:

You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of WITNOR M. HEND, deceased, late of said County to the County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the court house of said County at Sanford, Florida, within eight calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand shall be in writing, and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, his agent, or attorney, and any such claim or demand not so filed shall be void.

Witness my hand and seal of said County at Sanford, Florida, this 2nd day of August, A. D. 1956.

By G. P. HENDERSON, Solicitor for Plaintiff.

(CHIEF CLERK SEAL)

Legal Notice

In the Court of the County Judge, Seminole County, Florida, in Probate.

In re: Estate of WITNOR M. HEND, deceased.

To All Creditors and Persons Having Claims or Demands Against Said Estate:

You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of WITNOR M. HEND, deceased, late of said County to the County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the court house of said County at Sanford, Florida, within eight calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand shall be in writing, and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, his agent, or attorney, and any such claim or demand not so filed shall be void.

Witness my hand and seal of said County at Sanford, Florida, this 2nd day of August, A. D. 1956.

By G. P. HENDERSON, Solicitor for Plaintiff.

(CHIEF CLERK SEAL)

WHAT!

Me wash dishes?

Better Wife: Yes you! I'm no galley slave!

Husband: Tired of this routine

Better Wife: Same here, knowing an answer Practical, too.

Husband: Maid's too expensive.

Better Wife: Automatic electric dishwasher isn't

Husband: Give me random.

Better Wife: Easy. Racking hot water does better job, keeps hands pretty. Saves time. Neater kitchen. More work area. Protects good china, fine glassware.

Husband: Easy on pocketbook?

Better Wife: Easy on us, too. Dealer's open now.

Husband: Car keys, please!

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# IT'S HOME Fashion TIME

## Dramatic Effects May Be Created By Fabrics

Characteristic of today's decor is the use of fabric to create a dramatic effect. Favored are matelasses, boucles and brocades. In modern the treatment may be either softer in appearance or nubby in texture; with low pile and stiated effects.

In traditional the decorative elements have been simplified for dramatic impact. Favored are matelasses, boucles and brocades. Featured colors are beige, toast, gold on white; and all white. In upholstery fabrics, Wedgewood blues, brilliant blues with metallic thread interwoven and navy blue come to the fore. One manufacturer introduces a luminous persian blue.

Cottons in floral and Provincial prints still lead for draperies and furniture covering used primarily in bedrooms with matching bedspreads. Provincials are favored in Early American and other traditional homes.

Making a bid for popularity are the new Continental prints—large scale geometrics and three dimensional patterns. These show new spacing created to harmonize with the floating lightness and airy characteristics of contemporary furnishings.

Other patterns show small symmetrical designs in scale with less than spacious rooms.

Fusing primitive and modern is a group of clean-cut geometric prints from Sweden. Italy contri-

## Different Colors, Materials Being Used For Tables

Innovations in occasional tables are: combination of different materials, colors and unusual styling. Leather and rattan are combined in simple modern styling for patio, den or living room use. Handwoven grass, imbedded in plastic contrasts nicely with limed oak.

Half glass and half walnut tops create a distinctive table, with a convenient storage space under the walnut half.

Wood inlays are popular to give greater surface richness: such as, walnut set with plastic and marble chip top.

Colored mosaic tile tops with rich mahogany or cherry bases brighten any decor.

Newest development in plastic topped tables is plastic out to create an inlay pattern.

White or tan cork with limed oak creates a smart group of modern tables.

For an elegant look, there are marble-topped tables with brass legs.

Tables are created with light lines and built to the floor bases. But the new look is low-slung, in free forms.

## Furniture Tagged 'Good Design' Will Help Homemaker

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Good design in home furnishings shouldn't be hard to come by. Some 400 objects were selected for the 1955 showing of good design sponsored by New York's Museum of Modern Art and the Chicago Merchandise Mart.

Nobody looks for bad design. But a homemaker has just so much to spend and if she has no other yardstick for measuring good taste, she must depend on the buyer of her local furniture store to bring it to her. Sometimes this is good. Sometimes bad.

Homemakers who are torn between traditional and modern furnishings, or who try to find a happy combination of the two, will enjoy some of the new furniture fashions selected for the good design show.

One piece by Paul McCobb is sort of a cabinet, chest, closely resembling the dry sink commode of the eighties. George Tanier's polished bench of plywood, teak and beech is another piece that could fit well into a "mixed-up" decor.

Color was emphasized in this show for the first time. There were clear, bright hues, such as Darrell Landrum's chaise longue of foam rubber on a steel base upholstered in brilliant yellow. Tiny lacquered occasional tables by Helen Pope had colorful tops with brass legs which spread at the floor from one support.

The elegant simplicity of these pieces pleased most of the designers, some of whom have been highly critical of rigid modern.

McCobb pointed out that refinement and scale emphasized the simplicity of the current crop of designs—no unnecessary decoration, natural woods and materials shown in their true form.

The homemaker who needs a guiding hand in furniture selection would do well to seek out furnishings tagged "good design." Not all of these might fit into her decorating scheme but if they do it gives her a head start on good looks in furniture fashions.

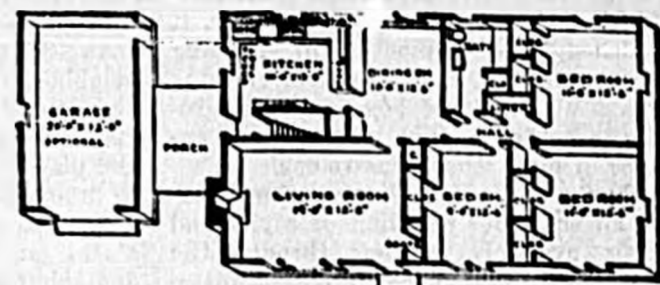
## make this your



This compact home features a fireplace, three bedrooms, a wealth of closets, a separate dining room, and garage. Stone and clapboard combine to lend color interest to the exterior.

## Dream Home

Dimensions — 65 x 26 feet • Cubage — 25,900 feet



For Further Information about this plan, contact your builder

### Roy Wall PLUMBING

Says:

JUST PENNIES A DAY.

to modernize your bathroom the AMERICAN-Standard way!

The finest money can buy! Many styles to choose from

for as little as \$8.78 Per Month

Come in or call for FREE estimate!

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Water Heater, Septic Tank & Sewer Installations

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### Du Pont FLOW KOTE

Rubber-Base Wall Paint

makes wall painting easy

- Dries in 30 minutes
- Truly washable
- Matching woodwork colors in adless DUCCO Semi-Gloss Enamel

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DU PONT PAINT COMPANY

### Trend Is Turning To Unusual Wood

AP Newsfeatures

New woods, finishes and colors make contemporary furnishings shown at the Chicago Home Furnishings Show warm, comfortable and cheerful to behold.

There is a trend to unusual grains in wood such as borrhano, a South American hardwood that resembles teak. It is a medium red-brown, a popular new tone in dining room and living room furniture. Woodland brown birch is another. Ebony, beech, walnut and teak are combined by one designer.

Hardware on bureaus and buffets has splurged on every available metal it seems. Stainless steel drawer pulls are now added to the brass, copper, silver and pewter shown last year. Porcelain, glass, and wood also are used.

Newer modern furniture is very graceful, offering all the comfort of the old traditional furniture plus an uncluttered pleasing effect to the eye. Foam rubber cushions are on dining room chairs in many lines.

Among the new furniture pieces shown are: a reading or sitting night table that adjusts to fit over the bed for lovers of late snacks, high revolving chair stools for the breakfast snack bar, an 86-inch rosewood buffet with built-in bread board, a coffee table that can become 36 inches long to hold various cabinet arrangements.

Furniture reproductions of period styles include Italian Provincial, the most popular, with French Provincial, Early American and Directoire close on its heels.

FLORAL PRINTS More seating units are now upholstered in floral print material. A polished cotton fabric, quilted along the lines of the design, will be a favorite.

SEEKING RED? Barn red is generally accepted to be one of the most durable of all house paints.

## You Can Make Tables Out Of Flush Doors

The flush door is a handy item for do-it-yourself projects. It has proved successful as a surface for buffet table, coffee and utility table.

Even old doors are covered with plastic coated tension type laminate, available in some 23 popular colors or wood—grain finishes to lend an added incentive to creative homemakers. This material covers up cracks, nicks and scratches, doesn't chip and is resistant to stains and abrasions. It may be wiped off in a jiffy with a damp cloth.

How to go about it? The experts (who make everything sound so simple) say to take your surface covering, and wood or wrought iron legs (they suggest 28 inches for a buffet height) to start. Then equip yourself with 1 1/4 inch wooden corner mollins and tools—hammer, nails, cross-cut saw, miter box, screwdriver, pliers, file and drill. Mastic is required to cement the new surface to the door.

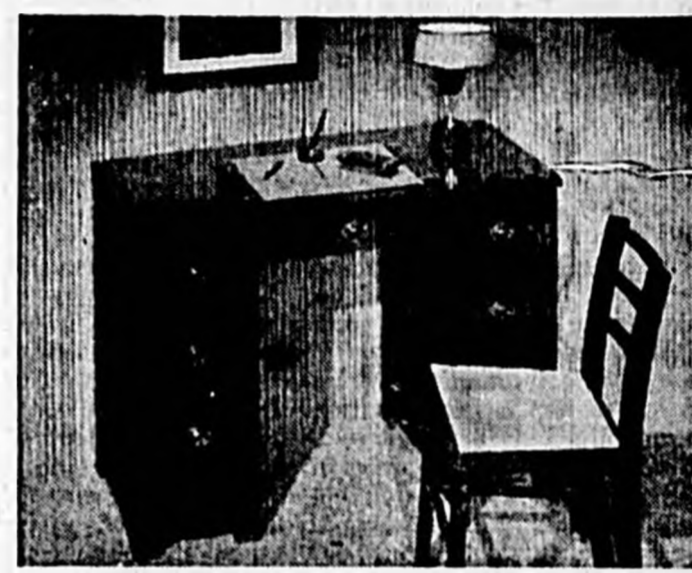
If an old door is used, all hardware should be removed from the door, and the door is cut to the desired size. Then cut the laminate so that it will fit flush over the door. The legs are placed over each corner of the door, the screw hole is marked with a pencil. The legs are attached to the door with flat head screws. These should be good and tight.

The table described here used a surface 1/10 inch decorative laminate. Mastic was spread over the entire surface first, then the material was carefully placed over the door. The material comes to you curved so that it may be easily smoothed flat on any sound surface. Cut the molding strips in a miter box to get a good corner fit. When the molding strips are nailed into the side of the door they should overlap the surface material.

File all sharp corners down after the molding is nailed on. The slightly exposed edge of the old door should be painted and molding sanded. After the second coat is applied the table should be finished.

## Back To School SPECIAL

8-PIECE DESK GROUP \$49.95 this month only...



It's "back-to-school" time again! Here's the complete 8-piece desk outfit that's designed especially with your student in mind. Kneehole desk contains 7 drawers—and is finished in handsome grained mahogany. In addition to the sturdy chair, you receive an attractive blotter pad, a letter opener, a rubber blotter, a fountain pen and holder, and a brass-trimmed student loaner.

WE GIVE TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE

### FURNITURE CENTER

SANFORD Ph. 1423 DeBARY 116 W. FIRST ST.

"Where Your Dollar Buys The Most Furniture"

EASIEST TERMS IN TOWN

### ANNOUNCING A NEW CONCEPT IN WASHING

NEW 1957 FILTER-FLO AUTOMATIC WASHER

2 SPEED MULTI-CYCLE

NEW SIMPLIFIED CONTROLS

2 WASH SPEEDS 2 SPIN SPEEDS

MODEL WA-850P

- Water Temperature Selector
- Illuminated, Easy-to-Read Controls
- Detergent Dispenser—Detergent, Bleach, Starch are Thoroughly Dissolved
- Easy Top Loading—Lid Stays Open Without Support

PLUS OVER 50% MORE CLOTHING CAPACITY THAN MANY OTHER AUTOMATIC WASHERS

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TALL OR SMALL... YOU'LL SLEEP BETTER ON AN...

### Echols KING SIZE HOLLYWOOD BED

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- SIX FEET EIGHT INCHES LONG
- USES REGULAR SIZE SHEETS — 91" X 108"
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IS YOUR HOME GOING DOWN HILL?

Don't let your home depreciate in value because of poor maintenance. Let us help you by providing quality materials, free estimates, and in obtaining suitable financing.

ROOFING Tough, durable, three tab asphalt roofing shingles. Wide color selection.

OAK FLOORING Beautiful, hard wearing oak flooring. Unfinished or pre-finished as desired.

One Stop Service for Repairing Needs

Dimension Lumber A complete selection of clear, straight, kiln dried lumber suitable for any repair job.

Picture Window Come in and see our beautiful line of picture windows.

Siding Best quality fine wood siding in all standard types. Moderately priced.

### United LUMBER COMPANY

116 W. FIRST ST. FRENCH AVE. SANFORD, FLA.







CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT
AT STEPS in the hall, Matilda
scurried out, hoping to find Doc
Terrythorpe or Jenny, who had been
sitting with Meg since the stinky
evening meal. It was only Michael
wearing the uniform that made
him a stranger.

town, Counselor?"
He was surprised but he an-
swered quietly. "Worry gnawed at
Michael. "What is it, then?"
"Wall, it goes this way. Last fall
in Dawson, right before stampeding
closed down for the winter, a
red-headed character showed up.
Flat-busted, but he could play a
piano like nobody's business, a
fiddle too when there was one handy.
I hired him. This Kemp Beaumont
worked out okay. She gave Michael
a sideways glance. "Had a
way with him. Know how it is?"
"I've met women with charm,"
Michael said gallantly and she
laughed.

"Meg had her baby yet?"
"Not yet."
He said nothing about Kemp,
and Michael knew that Nathan had
not given out the news. The train
was ready, Michael jumped aboard,
glanced back at Seattle. He won-
dered how long it would be before
he saw his town again.
It was hard for Jenny to remem-
ber how much Meg had changed in
the two months since her baby,
Honora Jane, had been born.
Meg had borne her small daughter
after long hours of labor, had
hemorrhaged and almost died later.
She had not been told for two
weeks that she was a widow. Mat-
ilda, Gretchen and Jenny had been
worried enough that day, but not
one of them had dreamed that Meg
wouldn't pull herself together. Well,
she hadn't. Every time Jenny saw
Meg, she felt as if she looked
at a stranger.



MARINE PVT. Melvyn S. Fleischer receives a golf trophy from Col. Robert E. Cushman, Acting Division Commander at Camp Lejeune, N. C. A member of Headquarters Battalion, Second Marine Division, Fleischer played for the battalion golf team who were champs in a recent Division intramural golf tournament. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Fleischer, 506 Pluposa Dr.

Buhl's Pitching May Win Braves Pennant

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
Sometime last winter or last
spring, Bob Buhl added some-
thing to his pitching habit. May-
be it was better control. Whatever
it was, it may mean a long-sought
pennant for Milwaukee.
The 28-year-old right-hander never
had won more than 14 games in
any of his three seasons in the
majors, and in eight decisions
against Brooklyn he won only
three in the three years. Now he
has 16 successes this season—and
seven of them have been over the
world champion Dodgers.
Buhl nailed the Brooks for the
seventh time without defeat 6-2
yesterday, hoisting the Braves in
a three-game National League
lead over the Dodgers. It also
gave Milwaukee a 4½-g game
spread over third place Cincinnati
which defeated Philadelphia 10-5,
then lost 11-4 to a split.

All-Star Team Is Chosen

ORLANDO — Players owned by
the New York Giants, Cleveland
Indians, and Cincinnati Reds won
12 or 14 places on the annual and
official Class D Florida State
League All-Star team, selected by
the circuit's managers. It was re-
vealed at league statistical head-
quarters here.
The Giants landed five spots,
Reds four, and Indians three,
while the Milwaukee Braves and
New York Yankees took the other
two.
Giant representatives include
Manager Buddy Kerr as manager
of the all-stars, 1st baseman
Gene Cockrell, shortstop Tommy
Wright, center-fielder Felipe Alou,
and right-hander Julio Navarro,
all of Cocoa.
The Reds placed second-base-
man Octavio Rojas, third base-
man Dave Bristol, left-hander
Bobby Dunn, and the veteran Bill
Close, as utility man on the star-
studied team, all of West Palm
Beach.
Cleveland's representatives are
left-fielder Don Dillard and right-
hander Dave Tyrivier, together
with center fielder Gene Ben-
nett, all of Dayton.
The Yankees' lone representa-
tive is Bill Johnson, husky catcher
for the St. Petersburg Saints,
while the Milwaukee Braves' Mike
Marenko, left-hander with Lees-
burn, is the 14th man on the
squad.
The squad had a combined .304
batting average through Thurs-
day night, exclusive of the hur-
ler and utility man. It's four
hurriers had won 65 games while
losing 30.
Included on the dream team
was: In Alou, the league's leading
hitter, .325; its stolen base leader
with 43; and second high in
runs scored with 106. He was
third in homers with 20.
In Dillard, the loop's RBI leader
with 127; its base hit leader
with 191; its total base leader
with 283, or 136 singles, 28
doubles, 17 triples for leadership
in that department, and 10
homers.
In Bennett, the loop's leader in
doubles with 31.



HERMAN MORRIS SHOWS a 13 pound black bass which he landed Thursday morning about 10 o'clock at the MQ Ranch. The bass was caught with black reel bait on 16 pound test line, a J. C. Higgins rod and Pileuger reel. (Staff Photo)

Cocoa Will Try To Nail First Pennant Tonight

By PETER SCHAAL
LEAGUE STATISTICIAN
ORLANDO — Within sight of
the first pennant they've ever
won, Buddy Kerr's Cocoa Indians,
first half winners, hope to nail
it to the mast once and for all
in Cocoa tonight in the final meet-
ing of the season with second
place Gainesville under Ray Wil-
son.
Cooled off considerably when
Cocoa humbled them twice last
week after Walt Novick's redhot
and third place West Palm Beach
has Chiefs had dumped them
from the league lead, Gainesville
still had their eyes set on the
second half flag even though it
was three games away as of mid-
night Thursday.
That both clubs' top hurriers
will see action tonight at Cocoa
means almost a certainty, and
it brings together Julio Navar-
ro (28-9) against Lee Glass
(18-9). It'll be worth watch-
ing miles to see.
While the spotlight remained
on the Indians and G-Men, Nov-
ick's hustling Chiefs won seven
of eight hits thru Thursday mid-
night and were only two and one-
half games out of second place;
five and a half out of first.
The Chiefs would have to win
nine straight from last Friday
through next Friday, closing
night, while Cocoa lost six of
eight, in order to win the flag.
The two teams were to have met
last night in the year's most im-
portant game for the Chiefs who
lost Gainesville Tuesday night in
another "crucial" tilt.
While a photo-finish at least
for second place seemed possible,
"Crucial" pitching against Cocoa
look to fall on Felipe Alou,
league's leading batter, who
struggled to a .289 new low for him
for the season.
Should Dillard's ankle injury
all Florida Thursday night
beover him, a photo-
finish might also crown the
Indians holding championship
by Dillard had a .385 to Alou's
.359 before Friday night's games.
At the state entered its last
year, it appeared that every in-
dividual record, individual or club,
was set for another year except
for Cocoa set a new club home
run record on day game, and
for Gainesville set a new club
home run lead in 1956 with 127.

Standing

Table with columns: AMERICAN LEAGUE, NATIONAL LEAGUE, SUNDAY'S RESULTS, MONDAY'S SCHEDULE, FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE STANDING. Lists teams like New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Boston, Detroit, Baltimore, Washington, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago, etc.

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Advertisement for Buick cars. Text: 'It's Bonanza time at Buick Dealers! We've got a good buy for you - for sure'. Includes image of a Buick car and 'Buick Century' text.

Advertisement for Farrell's Arcade Package Store. Text: 'Farrell's Arcade Package Store'.

Advertisement for John H. Williams Insurance. Text: 'John H. Williams Insurance'.

Advertisement for Edison did not invent the first electric lamp. Text: 'Edison did not invent the first electric lamp'.

Advertisement for Edison did not invent the first electric lamp. Text: 'Edison did not invent the first electric lamp'.

Advertisement for Nicholson Buick Company. Text: 'NICHOLSON BUICK COMPANY'.





### Board To Discuss Utility Budget

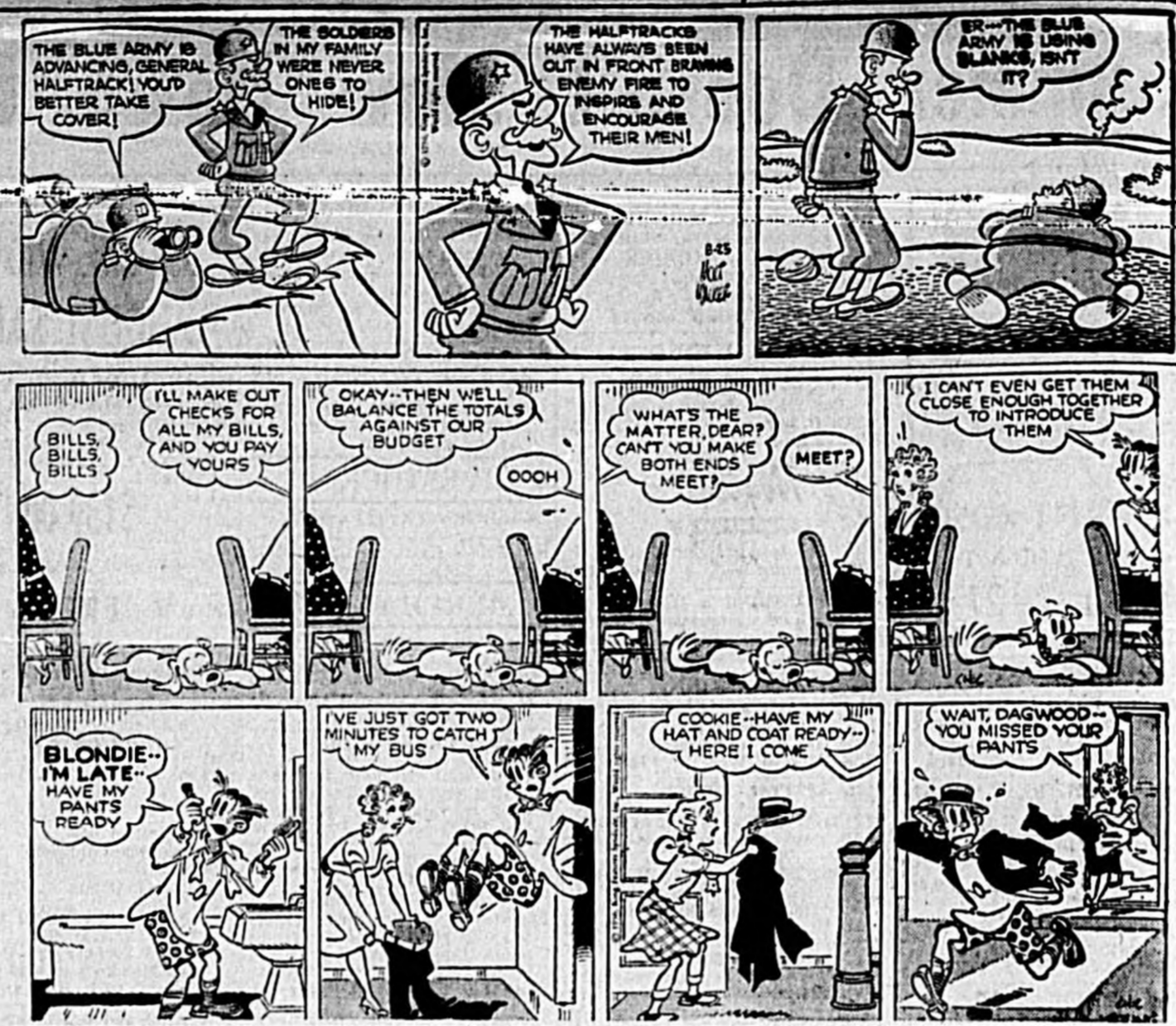
The Board of Sanford City Commissioners will consider a utility budget for the coming year at a meeting tonight. The board will also discuss the possibility of a utility rate increase.

Also to be heard tonight will be the discussion of an agreement with the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad in regard to running power lines for traffic signals under the tracks at French Ave. and 13th St. A report on the appraisal of city-owned land on French Ave. at the railroad tracks near Commercial Ave. will be heard. Edward Cox, owner of the Monroe Boat Basin had requested that the property be sold to him for the construction of a building in which to manufacture fibre glass boats.

Another discussion will be heard relative to the transfer of property to the Campbell Leasing Post of the American Legion in lieu of property used at the Legion Fair Grounds on Clergy Ave. near Melville.

The second reading of Ordinance 587 setting license fees for rental cars will be heard at tonight's meeting.

Also to be considered are miscellaneous items from the floor and from the City Commissioners.



### 4 Dead

(Continued From Page 5) assembly came in to crash into the home.

Wreckage of the plane was scattered over the entire area. The wing caught on a power pole directly in front of the home and the plane wheels were straight up out of the charred remains of the dwelling. The two rubber tired wheels were the last flames to be extinguished in the blast.

The entire crash crew of the Sanford Naval Air Station answered the alarm as well as the entire crew of the Sanford Fire Department headed by Fire Chief Mack N. Cleveland Jr.

Apparently hundreds of gallons of chemical spray were dumped on the plane as the plane and home burned furiously. Crash crew members dumped loads of the chemical spray on the fire and returned to the base to be refilled and dashed back to the base again.

Noise of the crash was heard over the entire southeast portion of the city. Hundreds of sightseers and nearby residents surrounded the area to watch the fiercely burning wreckage.

Lines were strung by the Navy and Security police as well as of those who manned the lines to keep the surging crowds back from the vicinity of the crash.

Flames spread over the entire area, as well as wreckage from the plane, kept the Atlantic Coast Line switch engine from passing the homes nearby.

The Seminole Memorial Hospital reported about 1:45 today that the injured list included: Francis O'Connor of 2406 Orange Ave., suffering from shock; Lloyd Lowe Jr., his wife and David Lowe, 6, suffering from second degree burns. Apparently the injured had been removed from the Navy Dispensary to the local hospital.

Officials of the Sanford Naval Air Station were at the scene of the crash but no statements were made, pending an investigation.

Names of the three crew members are being withheld until next of kin are notified.

Tops of trees, immediately west of the crash were taken out as the plane came into the area. Grass in the area was seared as the gas-lane stream from the plane burned.

### Longwood C Of C Plans 'All Out' Membership Drive

Membership committee of the Longwood Area Chamber of Commerce met last week at the home of Mrs. John Carhart to plan for the forthcoming membership drive.

Chosen to head the proposed drive will be Mrs. J. R. Grant, chairman, and Mrs. Maurice R. Dolph, co-chairman. They will be assisted by Mrs. Harold Willis, Mrs. John Carhart and R. C. Carlson.

Pres. Richard Zartman who was also in attendance reported an "A.L.I. OUT" drive was planned but did not divulge the committee's plans.

### New Child-Labor Law Is Explained

When the new fall school term opens in September, every commercial farmer and grower whose products move in interstate commerce directly or indirectly, will become subject to the child-labor provisions of the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act.

The complete change in the legal status of employment of children in agriculture the day local schools open was explained today by Francis M. Quigley, supervisor of the U. S. Labor Department's Wage-Hour field office.

"This law covers growers of agricultural and horticultural products from its \$100 minimum wage and overtime provisions, but it specifically prohibits employment of children under 16 years of age in agricultural occupations during hours school is in session in the school district in which they reside while working," Quigley said.

"In other words, children of any age may be employed on the farm for planting, cultivating, harvesting or handling of agricultural products during vacation periods, on weekends and before and after school. The grower may use his own children in agricultural work at any time and at any age on his own farm.

"Please note the fact that these are federal restrictions. Each of the 48 states now has a child-labor law of its own. Growers should consult with state officials, local school attendance officers, or study these laws to determine their provisions. When the State child-labor standards are higher than those of the federal law, the State law should be observed.

"The federal regulation requires that each grower subject to it have on file for each employee under 18 a record showing his full name, date of birth, the home address and the local address if the minors are employed on days when school is in session."

Primary purposes of both federal and state child-labor laws, according to Quigley, are the protection of our children from exploitation and to encourage them to stay in school and obtain the education that will make them better citizens of tomorrow.

Here are the steps Quigley said the commercial grower should take to protect himself from unintentional violations:

1. Learn the requirements of both state and federal child-labor laws.
2. Do not employ or permit children under 18 to work in or about the farm or hothouse during hours school is in session.
3. Make sure the youth is of employable age and keep the required records for at least three years.

Quigley emphasized that the federal law applies to all children whether they reside in the area or are members of migrant worker families; also that the grower himself is held liable for any violations even though the under-age labor contractor or packager or other.

Attorney for Plaintiff, First Published in the Sanford Herald, is now based at the County Court House in Sanford, Florida.

In the County of the County Judge, Florida.

The undersigned, Plaintiff, demands that the defendant, Mrs. MARY KATHERINE DIAN, pay to the plaintiff the sum of \$100.00 and costs of this suit.

You are hereby notified that all claims and demands which you or any other of you may have against the estate of FRANCIS ANDREW, deceased, late of said County, in the County Court of said County, in the State of Florida, within eight calendar months after the date of the first publication of this notice. Such claim or demand shall be in writing, and shall state the place of the claimant, and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant. No claim or demand not so filed shall be valid.

As executor of the Last Will and Testament of FRANCIS ANDREW, deceased, I, G. A. BEER, Jr., do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the notice as published in the Sanford Herald, Florida.

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### Farina Re-Elected Chief Of Longwood Volunteer Firemen

Longwood Volunteer Firemen elected their officers for the coming year at their regular meeting last Wednesday evening.

Re-elected were John Farina, Chief; Asst. Chief Harold Willis; and Daniel Screevey, Secretary.

Newly elected was Maurice R. Dolph to take over the treasurer's office.

Chief Farina remarked that the new 700 gallon tank that was ordered for their auxiliary truck was soon to be delivered and that the truck would soon again be available.

Plans were discussed as to hold for another barbecue, however, definite plans were held until the next meeting.

### Leslie Went, 75 Dies Yesterday

Leslie Went, 75, died at 5:05 p. m. yesterday at Seminole Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

Mr. Went was born on Oct. 6, 1890, in Brooklyn, N. Y., and came to Sanford 35 years ago from New Jersey.

He made his residence here in Sanford for the past 48 years at 108 E. 13th St.

In 1906 Mr. Went married the former Sophie Erickson.

For many years Mr. Went was a builder and later went into the flower business.

He is survived by his widow Mrs. Sophie Went, Sanford; one daughter, Mrs. Grover Whilden, Orlando; one son, Ralph Went, Miami; one sister, Mrs. Edith Haveron, of New Jersey; one brother, Roy Went of Winter Park and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at Brison Funeral Home.

### Legal Notice

NOTICE: There will be a board of directors meeting of Sanford Hospital, Memorial Hospital on Monday September 19th at 2:00 P. M. at the County Court House in the County Commissioners' Room.

TRUSTEE: J. R. TRUCKER

AUTHOR OF SUIT TO MARY KATHERINE DIAN, Plaintiff, vs. FRANCIS ANDREW, deceased, Defendant.

THE STATE OF FLORIDA, County of Seminole, ss. I, G. A. BEER, Jr., Attorney for Plaintiff, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the notice as published in the Sanford Herald, Florida.

As executor of the Last Will and Testament of FRANCIS ANDREW, deceased, I, G. A. BEER, Jr., do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the notice as published in the Sanford Herald, Florida.

### Hospital Notes

- August 24 Discharges: Mrs. Bill Hawkins (Lockhart)
- August 25 Admissions: Bernice Davis (Sanford), George William Rouse (Sanford), Patricia Barnes (Sanford), Rosta Murray (Sanford), Maude Britt (Sanford), Wilbert Miller (De Bary)
- Births: Baby Girl Justice (Altamonte Springs), Baby Boy Carver (Sanford), Dorothy Ann Carter (Sanford), Evelyn Taylor (Sanford), Sandra George (Sanford), Bernice Davis (Sanford), Lucene Thompson (Sanford), Mary Oliver (Sanford), Allan Barwick (Longwood), Edwin Patterson (De Bary)
- August 26 Admissions: Miss Mae Montgomery (Sanford), Calma Duvall (Sanford), James Bryant (Sanford), Louisiana Lewis (Sanford), Orce Thurston (New Jersey)
- Births: Baby Boy Montgomery (Sanford), Baby Girl Duvall (Sanford)
- Deaths: Bernice Fleming Spivey (Sanford), Baby Bernice and baby boy (Sanford), Doris Justice and baby girl, Harry Lottier and baby girl (Sanford)
- August 27 Admissions: Carl Calhoun (Sanford), Curtis Madge (Sanford)

## NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY STUDEBAKER... PACKARD



The Inimitable Packard... America's finest fine car — and now you can afford this luxury beyond compare!

Clipper by Packard... most powerful, most luxurious car in the medium-price field.

### STUDEBAKER-PACKARD CORPORATION and your Studebaker Dealer—your Packard Dealer

Shop Now!...it's time again to go...

# Back to School

## THE SANFORD HERALD

IF all the boys and girls in town  
And all the Moms and Pops  
Would smarten up, and hep to things  
They'd know our stores are tops

For nylon togs, and real gone clogs,  
And crazy jeans and such  
And paper clips, eraser tips  
You'll save to beat the dutch

From fancy beads to luncheon needs  
When schools unlock their doors  
Shoppers wise will economize  
In Sanfords shops and stores

### GET READY NOW FOR HAPPY SCHOOL DAYS

An Associated Press Supplement

# P-TA Makes Better Community

By P-TA COUNTY COUNCIL MEMBER

Seminole County had its first P-TA organization back in 1925. It is now composed of 13 schools each with a local organization and each local being a member of the Seminole County Council. The locals banded together in council work to promote the improvement of the schools and the welfare of the community in Seminole County.

Last year saw the beginning of the developing of a scholarship

fund to be used to help some deserving student acquire an education. For we know that without good teachers our schools are of little value and without good schools a community will not progress as it should.

In a speech on P-TA's the state president said:

"The Community of which we speak may be defined as a group of people who share problems and interests because they live in the same geographical area. The smaller community with which we deal is the neighborhood. The residents of an area share an interest in and have a responsibility for their local government and the kind of services—educational, health, recreational, welfare, fire, sanitation and police services—that the local community provides. As citizens of a particular state and of the nation, people of the local community are also interested in, and responsible for, the affairs of their state, community and the national community.

## Hour Is Late On Collegiate

WHAT can you tell Mary, before she leaves for college, about living on her own?

By and large, experts seem to feel it a little late to be giving her or her classmates any advice at all. But there is one thing worrying college counselors—the trend towards campus marriages.

"It isn't that we want to tell young people not to get married," says Barbara Catton of the National Association of Deans of Women. "They'd do it anyway. But we do hope to help them look at all angles with the idea of getting the most education possible."

It's the girl who usually suffers educationally in cases of early marriage.

That's a particular problem. In general, educators see the college years as a time when youngsters are going to have to settle on a code to live by.

Prof. Kale Heyner Mueller of the University of Indiana comments: "Our job is clear. We



ALL THE GIRLS will go for these outfits at Yowell's. Johnny Williams' left is wearing a McGregor Roman check tempo with an Italian collar which will go "perfectly" with the gray wool and cashmere coat also by McGregor. Teddy Walker, SHS Junior, thinks this McGregor reversible jacket of nylon fleece is "real neat". It's washable, too. (Staff Photo)

## Twin Tasks Face Nation On Schools

(Education made big news in the school year just closed, may make still bigger in the year to come. Here Herman R. Allen, who has been reporting education for The Associated Press, takes a long view of the year's developments—and the future.)

By HERMAN R. ALLEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—American students head for desks, laboratory benches and kindergarten stools this fall in greater numbers than ever before, to the continuing dismay of educators who must find space and teachers for them.

Just how many will be battling at the doors of the nation's over-laxed educational plant will not be known until a head-count is completed later in the season. But one thing is known: The American school-age group is bulging more and more each year and the percentage of the age group entering and staying in school is soaring.

Enrollment in the 1935-36 school year for public and private schools and colleges reached a record 40 million.

The question of how to house the ballooning public school set can be simply answered: Spend more money. The White House Education Conference Committee, in its final report said the nation should (and could) double its expenditure for buildings over the next 10 years. It recommended emergency short-term federal aid.

**Key Problem: Teachers**

How to get more teachers is a more intricate problem. The White House committee recommended doubling the pay for teachers over 10 years too, but many experts point out that you can't pay teachers you don't have.

The Fund For The Advancement of Education estimated it would take 50 per cent of the college graduates during the next 10 years to give us enough teachers. (Present percentage: 38.)

The Fund said it would be impossible to get enough teachers under present practices. The National Education Assn., on the other hand, said it sees a strong possibility that at least minimum requirements will be met by 1945.

At the college level, building and teacher requirements are not yet quite as pressing, but the outlook is so grave that President Eisenhower has appointed a Committee on Education Beyond The High School, headed by Devereux C. Joseph, New York insurance executive, to survey these and other problems.

Another question that probably will be of top concern to this committee is the production of scientists and engineers. Some persons well informed in the field have cautioned that Russia is outdoing the United States.

**Big Business Help**

The financing of higher education is more likely to remain on the shoulders of the states, through taxes, and of private assistance, through grants and scholarships. There are no really strong proposals for federal aid here.

The big corporations of the nation, some of them through foundations which they have set up, are assuming an increasing responsibility for the non-tax supported institutions. A landmark in this respect was the Ford Foundation's grant of 210 million dollars to help raise salaries in the 615 private liberal arts and science colleges, coupled with a 90-million-dollar award to the 43 privately supported medical colleges.

The American Assn. of Fund-Raising Counsel reported that



HIGH SCHOOL—Betty Finley is waiting for her date in a quilted cotton jumper by Lanz. Add a blouse or sweater to turn this jumper into a classroom favorite. (Sterling Lindner Davis, Cleveland)

## The Slow Still Get A Break

Help for retarded children is much more general in American schools than help for the gifted.

The reason, says Harley Z. Wood, executive secretary of the International Council for Exceptional Children, is that "the retarded are much more easily identifiable."

"The gifted," says Wood, "if they don't get fed up to the point where they actually rebel, generally will drift along without any special attention."

Twenty years ago there was a surge of interest among educators in developing special work for talented students. It flourished for several reasons.

Today, because of rising concern over the nation's shortage of scientists, there is a new demand for special training for talented youth, but not a great deal has been accomplished even yet.

Meanwhile, parents have come to take a more realistic attitude toward retarded children.

"They are much less on the defensive about these children now," says Wood. "They will call the school to discuss their problems, get behind campaigns for special facilities for them, sometimes get legislation passed to set up programs for them."

The gift will be regarded by educators as the top 2 per cent with I.Q.'s of 130 or 135 and up. Generally accepted I.Q. classifications and the percentages of persons within these groups:

Genius class, I.Q. 140 and up, 1 per cent. Very superior, I.Q. 130-139, 2 1/2 per cent. Superior, I.Q. 120-129, 8 per cent. Above average, I.Q. 110-119, 16 per cent. Average, I.Q. 90-109, 45 per cent. Below average, I.Q. 80-89, 16 per cent. Dull, I.Q. 70-79, 8 per cent. Borderline, I.Q. 60-69, 2 1/2 per cent. Feebleminded, I.Q. 55 and under, 1 per cent.

Individuals and foundations gave a little over a billion dollars to higher education in 1935. Schools open in the South under the continuing shadow of dispute over the desegregation question.

The Southern Education Reporting Service estimated last spring that 250,000 Negro children had been integrated into schools in the southern and border states. Most of these were in Texas, with a few in Arkansas and Tennessee but none in other deep-South states.

**Courts Must Still Decide**

Some of the states involved in the Supreme Court's desegregation decisions have been making strong efforts to comply. Others avowedly will resist indefinitely. Some of the latter are moving to abolish the public schools, in effect, and use public funds to support what would become private schools operated by the parents. The idea, obviously, is that white parents will operate some and colored parents will operate others.

The doctrine of "interposition" gained headway in some southern states. Under this doctrine, states simply protest what they contend is unconstitutional interference by the federal government in state matters.

A few state legislatures have adopted resolutions declaring the Supreme Court decision null, void and of no effect.

**Lower School Problem**

Through it all, the Eisenhower administration has taken the point of view that the matter will have to be settled in the federal courts, as the Supreme Court ordered.

Desegregation in tax-supported institutions of higher education, as dramatized by the Autherine Lucy case in Alabama, is not nearly the issue in most places that it is in lower schools.

The Supreme Court last spring issued two more rulings that made the situation even more clearcut. It said that its desegregation ban does apply to public colleges and universities and that the policy of "gradualness," which it is allowing in the case of lower schools does not apply to graduate schools of universities.

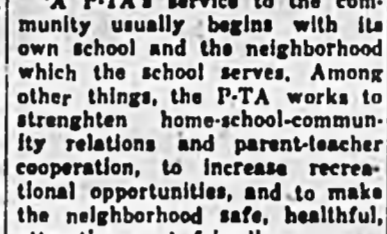
## Paola School Built On Donated Land

The first school of Paola consisting of a one room, white frame building with a tiny school bell belfry was built in 1881 and was located between Sylvan Lake and Paola about one-fourth mile south of the present location on a site donated to the county—then Orange County—by Mr. Balsley.

The present school building, which is of red brick construction with white trim, consists of an auditorium, office and four classrooms, one of which is used as an art room and library. The cafeteria is a small building situated in the rear of the main structure and at present is the only school cafeteria in the county which serves hot bread daily.

This school system is built on five acres of high pine land donated to Seminole County for this purpose by Mrs. Emmett Wilson in 1928 and was named Wilson School in honor of the late Thomas Emmet Wilson, her husband. E. D. Ogleby, D. G. Blalock, and M. Hanson were trustees at this time.

Actually Wilson School is Paola since the small post office, the only remaining business of a once thriving and prosperous community, was reluctantly closed in June of 1935 and Paola placed on rural route delivery from Sanford.



The first synthetic dye was developed by Sir William Henry Perkin in 1906.

## PAINTLESS ENDOWMENT

NEW YORK — Business can help support education by a relatively "paintless" method of continuous modest support in place of less predictable large endowment grants. Dr. Courtney C. Brown dean of Columbia University Graduate School of Business, has suggested. Dr. Brown forecast that the principle might well characterize much of business support in the future.

## TEACHERS SHORTAGE

Nearly 60 per cent of the nation's colleges report their most serious shortage of teachers (vacancies that have been budgeted for but have gone unfilled) are in the fields of chemistry, physics, engineering, mathematics and education.

## Teachers Receive Salary and Degree

Baltimore city schools and Goucher College begin a cooperative program this fall which will give prospective teachers a half year's salary and a master's degree at the same time.

Student elementary teachers will take an intensive course at Goucher, ending in late January. They will then take over full time teaching jobs.

It is believed by school officials that this opportunity will appeal particularly to liberal arts graduates who wish to go into teaching and to married women who have not worked for several years.

## Lifesaver Program Helps Connecticut

Connecticut has graduated 2,500 emergency teachers over an eight-year period in what State Commissioner of Education Finis Engleman calls a "lifesaver" program.

College graduates lacking training as teachers can take an eight-week summer course at one of the state's four teachers colleges and win an emergency teaching license. They may qualify for permanent certificates by taking further training.

College graduates from any part of the country are eligible.

## These Ten Are the Most!

- If it's a BIG university you're looking for, check against this list of the 10 biggest in the United States, issued by the American Council on Education, based on 1935 enrollments:
- University of California (all campuses)..... 39,594
  - State University of New York (all campuses).... 33,623
  - New York University..... 31,847
  - City College of New York..... 26,426
  - Columbia University..... 25,887
  - University of Illinois..... 24,129
  - University of Michigan..... 23,756
  - University of Minnesota..... 23,393
  - Ohio State University..... 21,744
  - University of Wisconsin..... 20,119



## A good lesson to learn!

Give your youngsters a helpful start by encouraging them to develop the habit of saving regularly! Set them an example by opening a savings account at our

bank. Add to it regularly and watch it grow into a college education for your children... and a worry-free future for you!

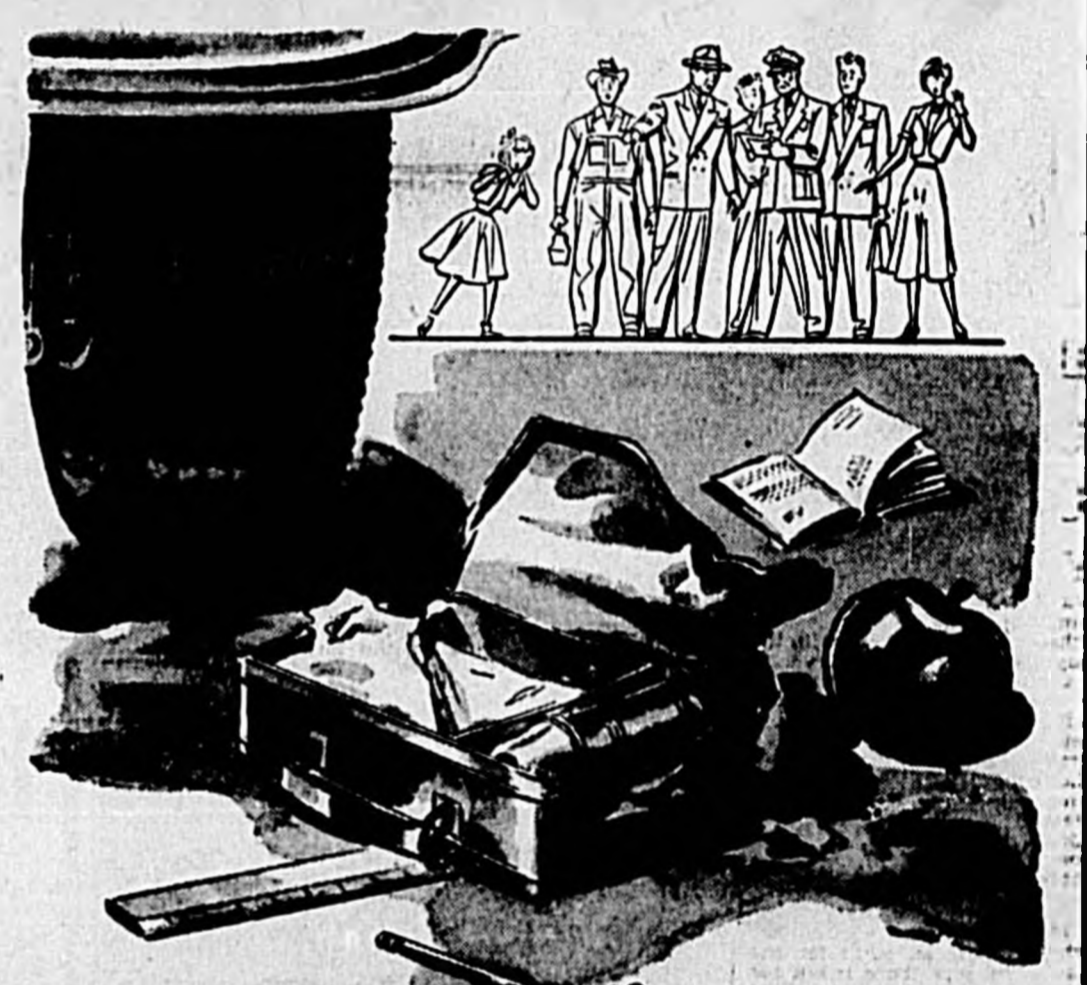
- OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT AT OUR BANK TODAY!
- AVAIL YOURSELVES OF OUR COMPLETE BANKING FACILITIES

**The SANFORD ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK**

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(Affiliated With The Atlantic National Bank of Jacksonville)

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# SCHOOL STARTS SOON



It only takes a moment for an accident to happen! And — it can happen to you if your car is not in tip-top shape! Don't take chances with your life, or that of a child! Seconds count when you have to stop to save a life... be sure your brakes are in good condition—for safety's sake!

**HOLLER MOTOR SALES**

SAFETY CHECK YOUR CAR NOW!

EAST SECOND ST. AT PALMETTO PHONES 1039 - 1234

## Academy Gets New Addition

The Forest Lake Academy located in Matland is a Seventh Day Adventist School which believes in Christian education for the youth of the world. The mind and hand of each student is trained for the service of God.

Senior class officers for the past school year included Charles Owen Franz, president, Miami; Phyllis Yvonne Kline, vice-president, Orlando; Barbara Kay Dalton, secretary, Winter Park; Charles James Canterbury, treasurer, Panama City; Marvin L. Roy Moore, Pastor, Havana, Cuba; John H. Leharon, sergeant-at-arms, Jacksonville; Verlon R. Godwin valedictorian, Dothan, Ala; and Bruce D. Powers, salutatorian, Havana, Cuba.

The school in close connection with its religion has a vesper hour in the evening, a sabbath school, and a Missionary Volunteer Society.

Last year a new addition was built for the boys of the school in the form of a dormitory.

Clubs featured are the Town Club, Village Club, Spanish Club, Amateur Hour, a school paper, student council, Choir Council, Academy Band, and many others.

The school boasts a personal office, business office, reader department, library, switchboard, dairy, maintenance department, printing department, campus department, laundry, bakery, cafeteria, and numerous others.



THESE "YUMMY" OUTFITS worn by left, Glenda Silkwood and Bobbie Crutchfield can be found at Ro Jay's. Glenda is wearing a black cotton tweed with a bulky knit orlon jacket created by Henry Rosenfeld while Bobbie is modeling a wool sheath Sacony jumper topped off with a Danz Original gleaming white pigskin jacket. A white pleated Monicle shirt and bermuda shorts by College Town are also shown. (Staff Photo)

## Starting Back to School Again...



Goodbye Mom! Goodbye Tiger!



This part isn't bad.



No use rushing things.

The busiest coal port on the western rivers is at Clairton, Elizabeth, Pa., which handled almost 9.5 million tons of coal in 1954.

The first conference of free Latin-American countries was held in Panama City in 1826, when Simon Bolivar proposed a United States of South America.

Good dressing for fruit salad: one-quarter cup of heavy cream whipped stiff and folded into half a cup of mayonnaise-type salad dressing.

Cold roast beef (leftover) makes wonderful picnic sandwiches. Chop it fine and mix with grated horseradish and a little mayonnaise.

Always store leftover cooked vegetables in tightly covered containers in the refrigerator to retain maximum food values and flavor.

### Checkup a Must for Each Year Before School

IT'S not just when your child begins school that you need him checked during the summer in preparation for the year ahead. You should have him looked over every summer throughout his school life.

**Vision and Hearing**  
Vision and hearing need to be carefully checked during the school years. Many a youngster is accused of being dull or stupid

when what is really the matter is that he doesn't see or hear all that's going on.

**Feet**  
Feet are especially important at school age. Some of the shoes that become the fad among school youngsters are very bad for growing feet. If your child's feet show bad effects from faulty shoes you may have to lay down the law that only proper shoes

may be worn. If the child himself understands from the doctor what the poor shoes are doing to his feet he is more likely to cooperate willingly with prohibitions against the shoes the gang are wearing.

**Tonsils**  
Did your child have many sore throats last winter? Does he breathe through his mouth, or snore at night? Maybe he needs his tonsils and adenoids removed. Removal of tonsils will not prevent colds but sometimes after many sore throats tonsils become so diseased they are doing the child more harm than good. The doctor is the only one who can decide this.



**Behavior**  
If your school age child's behavior worries you, be sure to talk it over with your doctor. Did he have trouble in school last year, either with his school work, or with other children? There may be things you can do during the summer that will help your child to adjust better next year in school.

**Teeth**  
Be sure to take your child to the dentist well before the beginning of school.

### Boys Attire Can Be Neat On a Budget

YOU don't have to be rich to dress your boy well. Careful wardrobe planning can keep him appearing at his best in school, at home and out with the boys and girls of his crowd.

Clothes can be chosen to serve a double purpose, combining with other items to form separate outfits. For example, a gray flannel three-button suit is the start of a versatile outfit. The trousers can be used as slacks or in combination with sports coat and sports shirt. The coat can be used as a sports jacket with separate slacks.

**Boys Conform**  
Mothers should remember when picking an outfit for her boy to be sure there is not too much contrast from the type worn in your neighborhood or the boy's school. Boys like to conform.

Dress habits are not exactly the same in every section of the country, but here is a basic wardrobe for the boy as suggested by the American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear.

Bees up suit in gray flannel, navy blue or sea color.

At least one three-button sports coat which blends with either clothing.

Two pairs of slacks in dark shades adaptable for school and after school wear. Chino slacks are popular for school and play.

**For Dress, Play**  
Two or three dress shirts and half a dozen sports shirts for school or play wear. Sweaters are good for school or play.

At least one pair of dress oxford shoes. Loafers, bucks and sneakers are accepted play wear.

One lightweight raincoat. The trench coat model with a bright lining is popular.

The socks and belts depend on individual tastes.

Unlike conditions prevailing several decades ago, the National Education Assn. says that the chances of a person under 20 years of age teaching his or her first year in urban schools are about 1 in 1,000.

Dutch elm disease and maple wilt are both caused by internal fungus infections. The infections clog the sap stream and gives off toxins poisonous to the tree.

There were 25,000 elm walls drilled in 1946, about 57,000 drilled in 1955.

### Playschool Has Merits

Don't sell the cooperative playschool short. While educators point out that such schools, conducted without the help of trained educators, do not have all the advantages of professionally supervised nursery schools or even of cooperative schools with a teacher in attendance, they can have special merits.

Five or six mothers of preschool children, living in the same neighborhood, form a group.

As told by a veteran of such a group, one mother has to take the initiative. She must organize the group, see that schedules are maintained. Even more important, she must satisfy herself that the children will be half way congenial and that the other mothers will be fair, kind and understanding. Such an understanding doesn't always de-

pend on a higher degree. Each day one of the mothers takes charge of the group and supervises its play for a morning. She can merely see that the children are happy, safe and amused, or better still get professional advice from books or teachers and provide education activities.

The education of playing together under such conditions, however, should not be underrated. The children learn to get along together, form lasting friendships, and develop a sense of belonging to a group. Even in later years it will be surprising how fondly they remember the others.

Exceptions can be made in the mothers' schedules, but if this is overdone the whole project is likely to bog down.

The mothers of course enjoy several free mornings a week

# This is Fashion!

Wardrobe "mosts" that will rate A-plus  
See our new fall selection today!!



## DRESSES

Rock around the clock from class time to date time in these cashmere cottons or the no-iron fabrics! Slim sheath skirts, empire waists, flying panels. They're the most!

Priced From 10.95

## SUITS

Bounce out to that first football game in a corduroy suit by Supreme! It's washable, it's colorful, it can take it, and it's easy on the budget.

From 10.95

## JACKETS

Buttery soft genuine capeskin jackets, in white or pastels to wear with everything from slacks to formals. Collegiate looking blazers, wool & nylons, and kids, dig those car coats!

From 9.95

## SKIRTS

Beboppers or squares you'll crave these fascinating skirts!

Straight as a stick to flatter your figure, or with just enough fullness to cover up the excess.

You'll say they're the greatest!

From 5.95

## SWEATERS

Twin sets, bulky knits, turtle-necks & novelties... dyed to match the skirts perfectly. Full fashioned for precise fit. In wool, orlon & banlon. These are real gone, man, real.

From 3.95 to 14.95

## BLOUSES

You'll flip when you see these crazy man-tailored shirts. They'll rock you good! So will our other blouses. Roll in and let us show you.

2.95

Not a very pleasant thought—  
But they gotta be bought

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Accredited Charge Accounts Welcomed

### \$50 Million Video Program Puts Classes in the Home

MORE and more educators are turning to television as a means of reaching the living room, evening how to turn it into an auxiliary classroom.

And the big education-by-television drive for the school year 1967-68 is that a surprising lot of them will be successful.

Naturally, educational TV still has more of a future than it has a past.

But drop by the Washington office of Dr. Ralph Steacie, executive secretary of the Joint Committee on Educational Television, and you'll find him busily staking out newly conquered territory.

Freedom Come True

"You know those extravagant promises of us wacky makers for educational television? Well, we know now that they're true."

Right now educational TV programs are being received regularly to areas in which 40 million persons live.

Fifty million dollars have been spent on educational TV.

College Credits Given

Possibly 20,000 students have received college credits in TV-taught courses.

More than 60 colleges have used closed TV circuits whereby a professor can lecture to several classrooms at the same time.

TV Costs Money

### About 30 Million Adults Are Ready For School Too

Round the nation, grown-ups too, are dusting off notebooks and reeking themselves for

About 30 million adults each year go back-to-school for various types of adult education.

Nation-wide, the states of California, New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan offer the best developed and most comprehensive public programs.

The younger children, those in the first grade for example, can hardly wait to rush into their classrooms.

There are two main reasons why students play hooky.

Spencer believes the one-while truant wants a change of pace for an afternoon.

Still another type of hooky player is the child seeking attention.

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DIG THIS CRAZY jacket and cap Stanley Schirrad is trying out in R. L. Perkins and Son. The brightly-colored reversible jacket is made of wool and llama, some "good looking" shirts. (Staff Photo)

### If Your Child Plays Hookey . . .

By SYD KROMISM

MOST youngsters really like going to school. The chronic hooky player is a rare breed.

These are the observations of Professor William C. Spencer, director of New York University's Graduate Division for Training Elementary School Teachers.

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Still another type of hooky player is the child seeking attention.

Spencer believes the one-while truant wants a change of pace for an afternoon.

### Scientists Are Called Squares By Schoolboys

"Long hair and a wrinkled shirt" and "square" were some of the descriptions Ohio State University students gave when asked what they thought of scientists.

Dr. Marvin Barnes, assistant superintendent of the city's schools, said that he found little of the desire among youngsters to make science a life work.

Don't be an amateur psychologist. Don't see your child as a misfit in need of psychiatric treatment because he or she skips school for a day.

The chronic truant is another matter, one that demands the utmost patience and attention.

First, Discover Why

If your child makes a habit of hookey you must become a sort of detective.

Perhaps the youngster doesn't get along with his schoolmates.

Then show your confidence in the youngster. Build his ego as an individual.

It's AIN'T IMPORTANT

Accuracy is more important than grammar, according to language expert Dr. S. I. Hayakawa of San Jose, Calif., State College.

### BETTER RURAL TEACHERS

Rural teachers are becoming better qualified. In 1957 more than 62 percent of the teachers in one-teacher schools had two years of college training.

Last year windstorms caused \$16 million dollars in damage, and resulted in the death of 400 persons.

Some ten million people have visited the Statue of Liberty since he official count was started in 1933.

### FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

Englishtown ALL WOOL

GABARDINE SUITS

BY SAGNER

49.95

All Colors—All Sizes

B. L. Perkins and SON

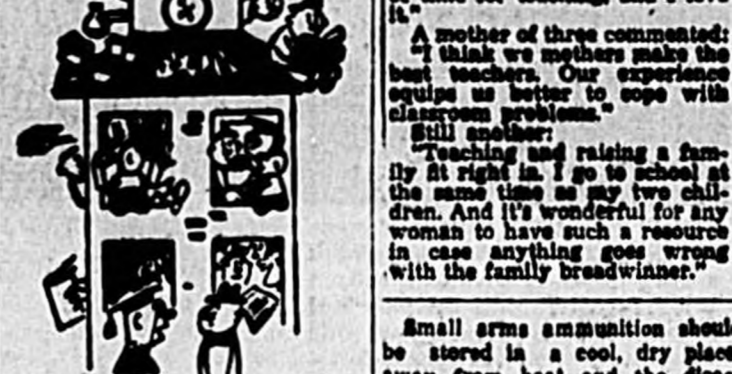


### Moms Manning Classrooms To Fill Teacher Shortage

Would you like to do something, personally, about the teacher shortage? If you have a college degree, you may well be that you are: Here's how.

Sarah Jones' children were half grown now and time had begun to hang on her hands.

About 80 per cent of all Americans wear glasses, and it is estimated that 70 per cent should wear them.



"Oh, this is just the first shift."

### Lake Monroe School Starts As One Room

By GRACE THURSTON

The Lake Monroe School started in 1916 as a one room school.

During the time Mrs. Jacobs was principal and taught the school, it became the first accredited school.

The second addition of the school came in 1923.

Small arms ammunition should be stored in a cool, dry place, away from heat and the direct rays of the sun.

Enjoy — YOUR — OWN — HOME —

in QUIET Loch Arbor

Consider and Compare These Features in a Phillips Home

Beauty: Full Ceramic Tile Baths, Conventional, Modern, Britanny Styles, Colored Bath Room Fixtures

Comfort: Quiet Relaxed Living, Large Screened Porch, 3 Bedrooms, two baths

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PHONE 1504

### Help Week Is Replacing Hazing at Many Schools

If you are worried, as many parents do, about the hazing your son may undergo at college, relax.

Among the first to consider the idea seriously was Columbia.

Started in 1949

At Indiana, at least as of 1949, members of Alpha Tau Omega organized a community center in

town of Provo, Utah, where the school is located.

The idea spread

At Tulane University the students paint bicycles for the Children's Institute of the Deaf in New Orleans.

At Tulane University the students paint bicycles for the Children's Institute of the Deaf in New Orleans.



"My father says it's spelled like word"

## Grammar Oldies School Building Used In County

The Sanford Grammar School, located on Seventh St. between Elm and Myrtle, is now the oldest school building in use for public education in Seminole County. The main building, which stands so picturesque with its bell tower, was built in 1902. At that time the building served all grades, one through 12. However, with the building of the Sanford Junior High, the Grammar became an elementary school. To help with the increased enrollment in 1916, two wings were added to the main section.

During this summer, the Grammar School has had its face lifted and polished. C. C. Howard and his maintenance crew have painted the hallways and done the necessary work inside the buildings. A new heating plant is being installed in the building and will be ready by the time school begins.

Even though they may be housed in the oldest building, their philosophy is up to date. They have some of the latest equipment to help the teachers do a good job. Reading, the heart of the elementary school program, is furthered with the help of a controlled reader and a times machine. Several film strip projectors, a movie projector, and other audio visual equipment are being used daily during the school year. Last year, with the help of Mrs. S. O. Chase and a group of mothers, the Grammar School children read over 4,000 library books and made reports on them. Some children read as many as 50 books during the school year. Interest in general school work has increased as the children are encouraged to do their best at all times.

This year three new faces will be found among the fifth grade teachers: R. G. May, M. A., a graduate of SHS in 1940, has had five years teaching experience; Mrs. Edna Baughman, A. B., comes to the school from DeLand with eight years experience; and Miss Louise Ball, A. B., a recent graduate of Stetson University will begin her teaching at the Grammar School. With the other regular teachers, "we feel as though we'll have one of the strongest staffs ever to assemble at the Grammar School," it was said.

F. C. Richards is the P-T-A president and he plans a big year with the Peanut Bowl being the money making project. The P-T-A programs this year will center around the individual classroom with the parents meeting the teachers to discuss the various phases of the work being carried on in the classroom.

The general school plan calls for a well integrated physical education program climaxed with a play day to be held during the month of May. A new plan for an enlargement of the industrial arts program is underway; it is hoped to set aside two hours a week to help the pupils acquire an interest in some special area. The Hobby Hour is the suggested name for this experience. The glee club, which was started by Miss Gene Nunnally three years ago, will continue under the leadership of Mrs. Roberta Richards. The saddest note in the opening of school this year will be the absence of Miss Anna Nelson in the lunchroom. After 31 years of service as manager of the lunchroom, "Miss Annie" decided to retire. She left a large pair of shoes to fill, and the school wishes Mrs. Dorothy Griffith success in her new position as manager of the lunchroom.

During the Grammar School's entire year of operation, Principal H. R. Heckenbach wishes to invite the parents and any interested person to visit to school.

THE SANFORD HERALD  
BACK TO SCHOOL—Page 5

## Here's What The Schools Need To Do

WHAT are our greatest educational needs today?

It would be hard to find a more thoughtful answer to that question, or one representing a more thorough cross-sectioning of America, than that returned by the Committee For The White House Conference on Education.

"This committee," it asserted, "believes that the development of the intellectual powers of young people, each to the limit of his capacity, is the first responsibility of schools."

At another point it emphasized: "Educational programs which fully exercise and develop the abilities of the especially brilliant students must be maintained."

The committee noted that for two generations the list of school goals has grown with increased speed, and that today . . .

"The order given by the American people to the schools is grand in its simplicity: in addition to intellectual achievement, foster morality, happiness and any useful ability. The talent of each child is to be sought out and developed to the fullest. Each weakness is to be studied and, so far as possible, corrected."

**Priorities Needed**  
The 34-member committee approved this "majestic ideal," but said that schools in some cases are attempting to do too much, and that priorities should be established.

Beyond the basic task of developing children to their intellectual capacity, the committee said, "all kinds of instruction are not equally important for all children, and their importance varies from community to community."

As an example, it said "over-specialization of vocational education should be avoided."

The committee also called for priorities in extracurricular activities.

"Athletics must be controlled, for instance," it said, "so that they serve young people rather than use them to enhance the competitive standing of a school or community."

The committee listed some special needs in "this era of international stress."  
The United States has unusual demands for good scientists and engineers, in addition to do other specialties.

"There is a necessity for broad understanding of the meaning of citizenship in the United States. America must have citizens who know something of other nations and are equipped to understand their own nation's role in international affairs."

**A Call for Wisdom**  
In its call for developing the abilities of especially brilliant students the committee was in harmony with thinking in liberal arts circles in the higher education field. There is considerable misgiving among educational thinkers that our schools are not developing the critical sense in enough young persons.

A summary of this viewpoint was contained in a speech by Barnaby C. Keeney, president of Brown University, before the American Council of Learned Societies early this year. Keeney called for more inquiring minds.

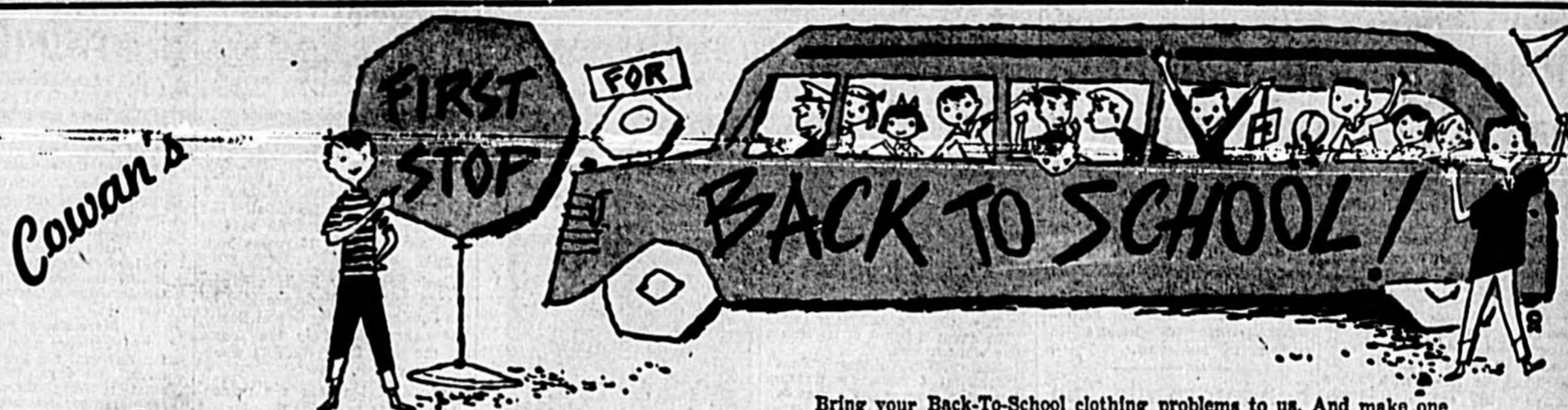
"We cry in loud and piteous voices that the Russians produced more scientists last year than we did," he said as an example, "though we do not inquire whether these scientists are able or not; we do not even inquire whether the scientists are mere technicians."

Keeney said he did not suggest that he had information the new Russian scientists are not able. He simply contended, he said, that few persons had really wondered about it.

### EDUCATIONAL GAMES

Children of all ages are enjoying educational games. Some of these games combine history and geography. Others are based on mathematics and science. Still others demand concentration and strategy.

A new game, popular this fall, is "Politics" which is about the presidential elections, electoral votes of the 48 states and important campaign issues.



## Girl's Dresses

By Mitzl & Bowage, Sizes 2-14. Start the school year off right in one of our precious little dresses for the younger crowd. Styles like big sis . . . colors that look like Fall itself, lovely array of winter pastels, gay pert plaids, smart prints & oh so many beautiful fabrics from which to choose. At Cowan's we're sure you'll find a complete wardrobe of cute school frocks.

\$2.98-\$7.98

## Handbags

In Leather, suede, velvet and fallle. Colors of brown, tan, black, red and green. Tailored and dressy styles.

\$2.98-\$6.98  
Plus Tax

## Belts

By Speyer, in all the new Fall shades. Many different styles . . . Compliment your outfit with one of our beautiful belts.

\$1.00-\$2.98

## Blouses

By Macshors, Shapely & Jean Kelley. In the new no-iron fabrics. Prints, stripes, white, pastel colors and all of the very latest colors for Fall wearing. Sizes 30-40. See our selection of Man-Tailored blouses.

\$2.98-\$5.98



## Skirts

By Fruit of the Loom. In flannel, gabardine, corduroy and fallle. Plaids, stripes and solid colors. Sizes 22-38.

\$3.98-\$5.98

## Dresses

By Jonathan Logan, Minx Mode, Teen Time, Barbette and Nelly Don. Sizes 5-15, 10-20, 12 1/2-24 1/2. See our exciting collection of Fall Dresses. Sheaths, Full skirted plaids, jumper styles, jacketed dresses, solid colors, prints, figures. Corduroys, gabardines, flannels, woolsens and many of the new wonder woolsens.

\$5.98-\$29.95



## Sweaters

By Bluebird, sizes 6 to 14. Cardigans, alipons and shrug alties. Most colors.

\$2.98-\$4.98

## Sweaters

By Serbin & Featherknit, sizes 32-40. Pink, white, brown, red, maize, sand, blue, peach & black. Cardigans and alipon sets. Also nice variety in jeweled sweaters some with high & scoop necks.

\$3.98-\$10.98



## Boy's Sport Shirts

Sizes 4 to 18, short and long sleeves, cottons & rayons.

\$1.65-\$3.95

## Boy's Slack Trousers

Sizes 2 to 20, regular & huskies. Rayon gabardine, rayon & dacron & flannel.

\$2.19-\$8.95

## Boy's Suits

Plain and fancy colors, sizes 2 to 20. Rayons, rayon & dacron & wool flannel.

\$3.98-\$22.95



## 3R's in School Shoes



✓ RIGHT ✓ RUGGED ✓ REASONABLE

Jumping Jack shoes for boy's and girl's. Straps & loafers. Sizes 5 1/2 to 8, 8 1/2 to 4. Widths A to EE, colors of black, brown & red.

\$5.95-\$7.95

Storybook cushion foundation shoes for boy's and girl's. Lace oxfords, loafers, saddle oxfords. All sizes & colors. Widths A to D.

\$3.98-\$5.98

## Boots

White Parade Boots, childrens sizes 8 to 3 . . . \$6.95, Misses sizes 3 1/2 to 9 . . . 7.95  
Tassels in black, white, orange, maroon.



## U. S. Keds

The shoe of champions! yes we have Keds for the whole family. ALL sizes and colors, oxfords & hi-top basketball shoes in black & white.

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## College Folks Need Checkup, Too



COLLEGE-AGE boys and girls are adults physically. They should have annual medical examinations just as should every one else. When a boy or girl goes away to school for the first time he or she is more on his own than ever before in life. This break with the family is part of the maturing experience of college. Send the youngster off with a full knowledge of his own body and how to take care of it. Most colleges require a complete medical examination each year before the beginning of the fall term. This should of course include a urinalysis and a blood count. It is a good idea to have a chest x-ray in addition. The student himself needs to understand what these tests are for and what the results mean. The doctor will go over the student completely and advise if anything is not as it should be. College girls are often worried about excess weight. A good talk with the doctor on sensible ways of taking off extra pounds can prevent an illness. College boys may want to take part in heavy athletics. Again the doctor can do much helpful advising.





MISS MARY ROSE SPEER, who will enter Agnes Scott this fall, is wardrobe-hunting at Mary Esther's and has chosen a tan suit with a three-quarter coat. It features a black knit collar and also black knit inserts at the shoulders. Miss Maggie Jane Lawson likes this cute red cotton print with white rick-rack and a swirling, full skirt. (Staff Photo)

## SHS Offers Excellent Curriculum

Seminole High School is located on the newly widened French Ave. It graduated its first class in 1927 and since that time it has become a landmark in the hearts of Seminole County residents.

The principal of Seminole High is Andrew Bracken from the University of Florida in Gainesville.

During the year students from nearby colleges and universities intern at S. H. S. The students are residents of Sanford and neighboring communities throughout Seminole County.

The youngsters are offered an excellent curriculum which includes languages, sciences, mathematics, telegraphy, and art. S. H. S. boasts a fine music department and has both a Glee Club and Band. These organizations participate in District and State contests and have made many superior ratings in the past years. Aside from their contest participation both groups entertain at civic affairs during the year. The Glee Club gives an annual Variety Show and Operetta. The Band performs in many parades throughout the year and always represents the school and county creditably.

The Speech Department is one of the newest additions to the school. It has shown its value by furnishing talented student performers in skits, plays and readings for various civic club and school affairs. They have been warmly received and are a credit to the school.

Physical education plays an important part in the life of a student at Seminole High. Excellent physical Ed is available to both boys and girls. Top athletes in the boys sports are football, basketball and baseball. Track has also become popular. SHS is proud of its sports record and even more proud of the fine sportsmanship its students display. The girls too, enjoy athletics. They participate in basketball, volleyball, softball and archery. A recent addition is golf for both boys and girls.

The students in Seminole High govern themselves. They have their own Student Council which is the governing body. A Senior serves as President and is elected by the Student Body through democratic voting. The other officers are elected by the students also and each class elects its own representative. This past year it sponsored a Sadie Hawkins Day in honor of Leap Year. It plans chapel programs and other activities.

The Tri-Hi-Y and Key Club are both honor societies. Sponsored by the Kiwanis the Key Club is very stimulating to a young man's civic duties. Both clubs are service organizations. The big event for the Tri-Hi-Y is the annual football banquet given at the end of the season. Key Club boys sponsored several dances throughout the year and perform many duties for the school. Development of Leadership and Good

Citizenship is the motto for both groups.

The Pep Club is composed of girls. It is also a service organization with the annual pep event of the year being the Basketball-baseball Banquet.

Boys enjoy being in the Projectionists Club. They learn the workings of a projector and are in charge of showing all of the films.

The Future Nurses are assisting at the new hospital during mealtime. They are a comparatively new group but are very active nevertheless.

Another new organization at SHS is the Future Teacher's Club. They have just recently received their charter and have made many plans for the future.

The first and second year Latin Students form a Latin Club. They have a Roman style banquet each year complete with Caesar and Calpurnia.

The Future Farmers and Future Home Makers are active in the school. Both chapters are members of the national organization.

Students interested in Library work gain experience as members of the Library Council.

### CLOSE

LOGAN, W. Va. (AP)—The furniture truck driver knew it would be close at the U. S. 119 underpass but he thought he would make it under the 12-foot, three-inch clearance. He did, after he let some air out of his tires.

## School's Growth Told

The fast growing Goldsboro Elementary School has been plagued with congestion since its inauguration.

The Goldsboro Primary School was formerly housed at W. 13th Street and Lake Avenue. But in 1920 a four-room frame structure was built at the school's present site, West 16th Street. It was long referred to as the "Little Red School." At that time, it served Negro children of the first three grades from the West Sanford or Goldsboro area. Its faculty consisted of three teachers. One of the teachers was Principal Joannah Moore, who served in this capacity for the ensuing 35 years.

A few years later, congested conditions created a need for more classrooms and teachers. To alleviate this condition, two classrooms and two teachers were added. However, these proved insufficient and another teacher had to be employed, but no addition was made to the housing facilities. This situation necessitated the introduction of the double sessions which are still necessary at this school.

In 1933, Mrs. Moore retired and Miss F. B. Reid succeeded her as principal. Last year saw the beginning of a new era for Goldsboro Primary. The transition from frame buildings to concrete units began. The first concrete unit in-

cluded 3 classrooms, lavatories for boys and girls, and teachers' lounge. However, a one-room frame building had to be moved in from Kolokee.

During the following 1933-'34 school term, 3-4th grades with teachers, were transferred from Crooms Academy to begin the evolution from Goldsboro Primary to Goldsboro Elementary. In 1934-'35, 3-5th Grades and 3 teachers were added. Immediate construction began on new facilities. Before they were completed, fire had claimed one frame building which housed 4 classrooms.

The new facilities included 10 classrooms, lavatories for boys and girls, cafeteria, and an administrative suite with dispensary. Upon completion in 1935 three 6th grades and 3 teachers were added, and construction began on 9 additional classrooms, expected to be in use soon.

Goldsboro Elementary still has double sessions and even with the latest addition it is expected that congested conditions will not be completely relieved. At present its students number 756, its teachers, 24.

No longer is the Goldsboro Elementary School to be referred to as the "Little Red School," but, more appropriately, the "Big Green School." And it's still growing.



JUST THE THING to keep warm in at the football games this fall. Miss Pat Harrington models a blue Handmacher tweed available at Towall's with a black velvet hat and black patent bag. A Silerstein beige satin-trimmed creation has caught Miss June Jennings' eye. The brown leather bag and cute little hat are a must to complete this outfit. (Staff Photo)

POTENT SOFT DRINKS  
PRINCESS ANNE COURT-  
HOUSE, Va. (AP)—Patrolman R. E. Sparrow went into a store to buy a soft drink. He noted several cases of a popular brand sitting beside the cooling machine. Strangely, all seemed to have tops pressed in.

Investigation showed they were about 90 proof alcohol. Fine was \$20.

The top of an empty frozen orange juice can makes a good cutter for biscuits.

Back to School Time!

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J. C. PENNEY offers school clothes for both boys and girls. Little Miss Sandar Perkins, left, models an aqua and white striped cotton frock with white collar and cuffs trimmed in red. A red and gray plaid shirt and a pair of blue jeans are what Freddy Jones has picked for good old "school days". Petite Nancy Perkins has chosen a long torso style with brown skirts and checked top accented by a bow. (Staff Photo)

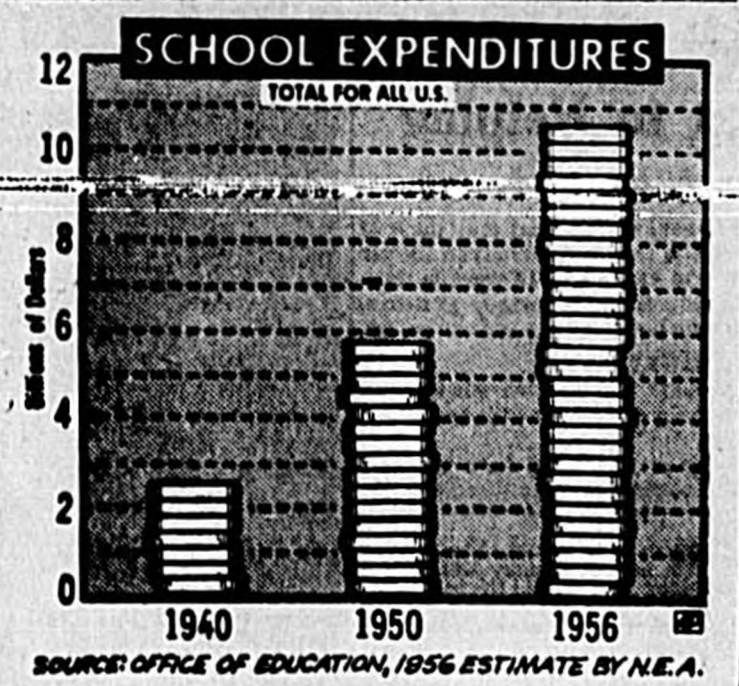
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## Expendable Idea Speeds Building At Lower Costs

EXPENDABLE school buildings are now getting serious attention. These are economical, clean, safe, well-lighted structures which quickly meet the critical demand for classroom space. Their cost is a fraction of that for monumental structures which inevitably become obsolete within a generation.

Some of these buildings are prefabricated. Others are concrete block, one-story rambling structures. To keep school taxes down, many Michigan communities have built along this line for as low as \$11 per square foot, \$410 per pupil.

One architect, Walter T. Aticks of Ann Arbor, Mich., has designed more than 140 Midwest schools intended to be expendable in about 25 years. A typical structure for about 500 pupils is completed within six months.

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**SUITS**  
By *Justin McCarty*

from the pages of GLAMOUR

JUSTIN McCARTY'S national hit! Two piece worsted wool crepe with slim peg skirt, back-bloused jacket with jeweled buttons and velvet piping as decor. Very chic for those luncheon, dinner or date occasions. Fastened with a Conmatic zipper. Black, camel, luggage, red. Sizes 6 to 8.

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- Gorgeous Cottons

*Justin McCarty*  
**TWOSOME**

Skirt and sweater planned to go together on campus, work well at the office, or gather for a quick bridge session with the girls. Slim tailored classic skirt of fine wool tweed, with taffeta lining and smooth Conmatic zipper. The color-coordinated pullover sweater is of soft hi-bulk orlon and wears a bit of the tweed as a belt. Cinnamon beige, spice gold, paprika. Sizes 8 to 16.

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# What a Teacher Can Tell a Parent

## There's an Art to Helping Child Get Most at School

Parents are rarely backward about saying what they think of teachers. But how do parents seem to teachers? Here is an answer from one of them, Irma Davis, who has taught 18 years in California, Colorado and Oklahoma schools—most recently at Selma, Calif. The wife of an accountant she has taught in various grades.

By IRMA CRAWFORD DAVIS

"HOW is Billy doing in first grade?" The question was from an eager young mother, fresh from a morning with only three children younger than Billy.

It was noon of the second day of school and for a minute I was hard put to recall what Billy looked like. Then it came to me, he was the shy, dark one who had failed to put a cross on the cat with no tail to show that he knew it was different from the six cats who had tails.

"He didn't do very well in reading readiness this morning," I said. "He seems a little immature for first grade."

Two months later I had to eat those words. Billy proved to take after his father, not his teacher. He did not make quick decisions but was fine for the long pull.

The first week in November I was able to sit down with Billy's mother and we discussed his work and his personality with loving interest. I explained that during the first week of school there had been so much to learn about the children that I was in no condition to pass judgment. She apologized for being over-eager.

### The Lady Was Busy

Janice's mother couldn't make it for her conference. She was a very busy woman. In her opinion schools were not teaching anything these days but frills. Children's writing looked just like chicken scratches and they didn't know that a followed b.

Even Janice knew what a bad state schools were in. "My mamma says you ain't teachin' no nothin'," she told me during writing period.

You do not quote proverbs to first graders, so I took hold of Janice's hand and guided her pencil in attempt to help her produce a readable letter a.

It was February and we were having open house one evening when Janice's mother finally

made it to school. She arrived late and in a hurry and took a quick look around the room. Her eye caught the writing display we had thumbtacked to the bulletin board.

"Would you care to see some of Janice's writing?" I asked.

It took her a little while to find the paper, the one with the ink dog tracing it in a b, and the g sitting on its tail, long enough to see that Janice's paper had been placed in the bottom left hand corner for good reason.

"Just you wait 'till I get you home, young lady," Janice's mother said in a well-controlled voice. "Wait 'till your daddy hears how everybody else can write better than you."

The new concentration Janice displayed in all her work after that was remarkable proof to me that sometimes parents can do a lot more than teacher. By the end of the year she was not the best student in class, but her papers could be graded without the aid of aspirin.

Other teachers assure me there is one in every school, two years ago I drew her. The mother hen with her one chick. That year it was Mary's mother who was not taking any chances of that delicate little 72 pound spark of life being snuffed out by teacher's carelessness about windows opened too wide and seats the wrong size.

Mary's mother was there when she was needed and when she was not. She was there all through the first day and also on the last day. The days she had to stay home to catch up on her washing and ironing she sent kind little notes like: "See that Mary wears her sweater for recess if the wind blows."

Mary's mother was around to unpun Mary's curls the day we had our class pictures made. She came on Halloween and made



Here a teacher, child and parent have a friendly private session.

Mary into one of the classiest scarecrows our school has ever turned out. She very frankly lived for Mary, and Mary was growing to be just like her—she was also living for Mary.

You Must Learn How There is an art in sending your children to school. It has to be learned and practiced and re-examined. The same line of action does not fit all families or all schools.

A doctor's wife in our town makes it her custom to bring back the report cards of her four children and turn about the progress of her children. It seems to work wonders, for her children are well adjusted and secure and continually apply themselves to their work.

There are always those thoughtful mothers who write notes before special days, like programs and parties, to ask if they can help with costumes or refreshments. Others make it a habit to come with their children to the door now and then and inquire how they can help.

For all their willingness, parents do not take advantage of one of the best ways to serve their schools. That is just plain, old-fashioned visiting. Too many

wait for the yearly invitation which comes during Public Schools Week. The trouble with this practice is that it comes too late in the year for real help.

### Time Your Visits

When parents consult me I suggest that they come once during the early part of the year, say November, again in January or February, and then during Public Schools Week. In that way they get to see the progress which all the children have made.

But if the time is wrong all the good from the visit is destroyed. Most teachers could fill pages on wrong times. Friday afternoon probably heads the list, yet if some kind of statistics were available that would probably be the time when more mothers have dropped in than any other time.

Next on the list of bad times to visit is in those first weeks of school. That is when teachers and children are adjusting to one another.

Then there is the nerve-tightening time just before any big event, like a play, or a trip to the turkey farm, or the day before any vacation. These are the days when teacher is listening to the ends of things and chaffing at the bit a little to be off somewhere and let her hair down.

Isn't much fun for a housewife or a teacher to do her best and then have nobody drop in to notice. In so many ways our jobs are the most rewarding on earth — yet sometimes we are lonely, you and I. We ought to work very hard at getting together. Most of us do.

Teaching is no longer the profession of old maids and bachelors. Last year over 35% of the women and 60% of the men entering teaching for the first time were married.

## Hopper Elementary Erected In 1912

In 1912 by authorization of the Seminole County School Board Hopper Elementary School was built on its present site.

The first principal was Professor J. N. Crooms who is now retired. Professor Crooms helped to plan the structure of this building, which was considered modern for that time.

In 1927 when the present all grades above the elementary were transferred to that school. In the same year Hopper Elementary became an elementary school. Six persons preceded the present principal. They were Miss Fannie B. Reid, the late Mrs. Ethel Gramling, the late Mrs. Otha Strickland, Professor David Brewer, Mrs. Minnie Fields, and Mrs. Alma Hurston. Some commendable improvements have been made since the establishment of the school. The building has been remodeled and the school has a lunch room and one room is maintained for a library and classroom combined.

The pupils are receiving valuable experiences through participation in parent and teacher-guided activities. These include a planned curriculum which is supplemented with play, assembly programs, parties, and carnivals. Extra-curricular activities such as club organizations are carried on.

The school has been used by Bethune-Cookman College as a laboratory unit for its teacher-training program. Pupils at Hopper receive ad-

quate music training from the County Music Supervisor. A sufficient hot lunch is served daily by two efficient lunch-room workers.



COSMETICS ARE A MUST for all teenage girls says Miss Betty Phillips at Touchton's Drug Store as she displays products by Elizabeth Arden, Revlon, Tussie and many other brands to a left to right: Marjorie Strickland, Ann Arrington, Betty Lynn Selvidge, Linda Anderson and Joyce Cullum (Staff Photo)

## Health Not Affected By Daily Rides

IN grandpa's day, many school children walked five or six miles to the little red school house.

In this modern era, about a fourth of the nation's youngsters travel by bus to school.

There were 83,900 school buses in 1947 carrying 4,952,000 children. In 1955, according to a spokesman for the auto industry, some 9,052,597 pupils were transported in 127,553 buses every school day. The totals are expected to jump higher this year.

And millions more, no doubt, ride private automobiles.

These figures reveal an amazing switch in school travel. One of the reasons is the tendency toward centralization of schools. Many small towns and rural communities are organizing consolidated schools, for which bus service is necessary.

## Teacher May Become High Paid TV Star

SOME day your son or daughter may come home from school and announce proudly: "My teacher is a television star."

He won't be kidding either. And he won't mean that Perry Como, Jackie Gleason or Dinah Shore have part-time teaching jobs in his school.

He'll be talking about closed circuit television for educational purposes.

Eunice Collins Parker, who is on a TV committee for the American Council on Education, has claimed that "The teacher may even become a TV star and maybe even be paid accordingly."

Millions of students, especially those in the higher grades and colleges, will have the opportunity eventually of receiving their lessons from top experts and renowned lecturers.

Thus at the same time that Johnny Jones is receiving a science lecture in Philadelphia, Eddie Smith is getting the same lesson in Kansas City and so is Billy Brown in Denver.

If the teacher, by means of visual aids and closed TV circuits, can make the course more interesting than a regular classroom lecture, he or she may become a household word.

EASY EXCHANGE DELAWARE, Ohio — Got a baby-sitting problem? Form a baby-sitting pool. Eleven families here with a total of 20 children have done just that. Mothers take turns baby-sitting for one another. Each sitter has a certain number of hours credited to her account. If a mother has four hours of sitting time accumulated, she's

entitled to at least four hours of baby watching from other members of the pool. No money is exchanged, just services.

There were some four million cases of malaria a year in southern Europe until DDT spray was introduced following World War II. Now, there are an estimated 10,000 cases a year.

Some 250,000 new cases of cancer occur in the United States each year among persons in the age range 45-64.

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I V E Y ' S OFFERS SHOES for all ages. Here Don Knight shows, left to right, Miss Shirley Jones, Little Miss Jill West and Master Johnny Cullum Jr. some Poll Parrot shoes. (Staff Photo)





# Nation Needs Skilled Students

## Big Business Feels Pinch For Leaders

By JOHN S. KNOX

THE president of the big corporation had a problem. Where would he find future executives to run 40 of the 60 divisions of his huge organization? Each job was equivalent to the presidency of a substantial business.

"Right now," he remarked, "I can see the successors for the managers of about 20 of those divisions. Where we'll get the men for the other 40, I don't know. But I do know it would be worth millions and millions of dollars to this corporation to improve even modestly our chances of getting the right men to those slots."

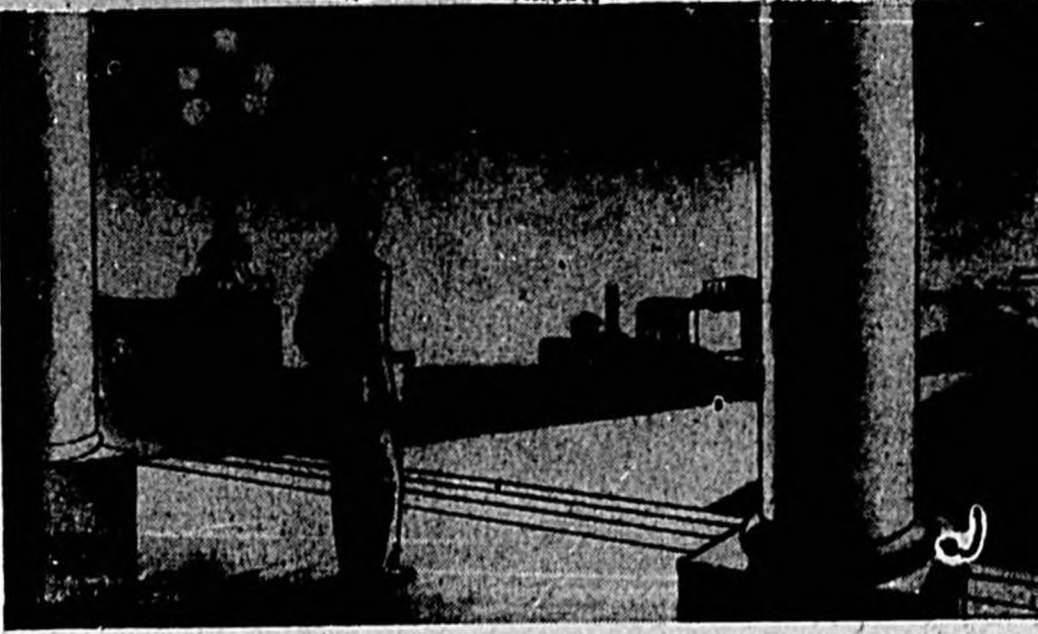
That's why Opportunity (with a big "O") is beckoning thousands of young men and women now in school.

Well, how do you get to be an administrator? Are you just naturally born with the necessary qualities? The answer is largely "no."

**Now a Profession**

More and more, the path to the executive's chair lies through a school—like the nation's first Graduate School of Business Administration pioneered by Harvard University almost half a century ago. Since then, 64 similar schools have been established. Business administration has taken its place among such earlier-recognized professions as law and medicine.

Educators now believe the elements of business administration can be taught more



The road to success is wide open for graduate business administration students.

quickly and better in a special school, along with improved understanding of those extra civic responsibilities an American executive must carry.

How do you decide you want to be a business or government executive? If there's a family business, the decision may be easy. Others may find it harder to decide.

How do you qualify? Requirements differ. Because of heavy enrollment it would be wise to register in more than one school. Harvard has no fixed requirements. A student may have majored in liberal arts, engineering, agriculture or any other undergraduate subject. But students

of business administration will advise you it's desirable to have some ability in the mathematical field. If figures confuse and bewilder you, if you can't do a thing with them, maybe your field isn't business.

**Military Service Helpful**

Many students have found a work period or interval of military experience helpful. Harvard says "work and service experience are factors which can serve to strengthen a man's application."

Keen-minded business school students—strong for such outside experience, nevertheless warn: "Don't get into a rut; don't get bogged down in what

started out as a temporary job; don't forget your dream."

Mainspring of a school like that at Harvard is the case method. Harvard has spent \$4 million dollars assembling and keeping up to date 23,000 real-business case histories of actual problems. It shares, at cost, these cases with 120 to 130 other schools, colleges and courses.

Students live business, talk its language, don't learn administration out of books. In two years each must put himself in the position of a responsible administrator in specific situations a thousand times. Not only are there no answers in the back of books, there are literally no

books. There are no answers to be memorized. One must learn, as always, by doing.

Accustomed to other methods of study all his life, the student may feel frustrated as he wrestles out solutions to the problems. He discusses his "case" with a small informal group of fellow students from other parts of the country and with teachers grounded different from his own. He frequently writes analyses—cutting across various subject matter areas.

In his second year come field trips, and familiarity with viewpoints of chief executives and directors.

**Salaries Are High**

How much does a year—business school cost? At Harvard, tuition is \$1,000, room about \$320, board about \$480, case materials, books and supplies for medical and infirmary fee \$27.50 and personal expenses \$350—a total of about \$2,200 for the year.

Two types of financial assistance are available in the form of loans from the Student Loan Fund and advances-in-aid. These must be repaid over a period of years.

And what can a business administration school man expect on graduation? The younger man can look for a starting salary ranging from the low \$4,000's into the \$6,000 bracket. For the mature man and the man with engineering training the starting figure will be higher—\$6,000 plus to \$7,000 plus.

A survey made in 1957 (the figures doubtless would be higher today) shows that at five years out, average salaries had moved up to \$7,900, at 10 years to \$11,700, at 15 it was \$17,700 and at 20 it averaged \$19,800. Thereafter the average rose steadily to \$31,000 at 40 years from graduation.



A GROUP of SHS students enjoy a drink at Roumillat's while catching up on the "news". Left to right are June Jennings, Nancy Richards, Dottie Williams, Diana Fleischer and Jack Filby. (Staff Photo)



"He's just an average prodigy."

## T. Bailey Praises Pinecrest School

"I want to commend your school officials for furnishing the leadership that made this school possible," Thomas D. Bailey, Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of Florida, told a packed auditorium at the new Pinecrest School as the school was formally dedicated last year.

"Florida has been a leader for some time now in providing a school program for its youth," said Bailey who made the principal address as he was flanked by County and City officials and leaders on the platform of the school's modern stage.

"Our teachers in Florida today rank among the top three States with 98% of them having four years college degrees in comparison with 63% in 1946," he said. "They are better prepared to do a better job than ever before."

However, as he painted a word picture of the school program throughout the State, and as he spoke of the children looking for an education, he said "There's room in our hearts and in our homes for them—will there be room in our schools?"

Bailey commended the legislature for their presentation of the

school program of Florida and said, "We are on the threshold of greatness in this State."

"The American school today is the greatest single agency to which you and I can look to the improvements of our Democratic way of life," he said.

However, he said, we know we don't have the perfect institution. But anyone who is critical of our schools should be willing to help improve them.

"It takes intelligent people today to take part in a democratic government," Bailey said.

And he concluded, "I now dedicate this modern school plant."

Bailey was introduced by Senator Douglas Stenstrom.

Climaxing the dedication was the presentation of the keys to Pinecrest School to Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, principal by Superintendent of Public Instruction R. T. Milwee.

The Alaskan brown bear is the size of a rat at birth. Cubs are usually born while the mother is dened up for the winter, and weigh 15 to 20 pounds when she leaves the den.

## Lake Mary P-TA Helps Promote Good Will

The Lake Mary P-TA was organized in 1925, when the present school building was opened for use. The local association entered the National Congress of Parents and Teachers March 14, 1933, and received its charter October 24, 1934. The membership has grown with the years.

The association has received the Blue Ribbon Award three years for meeting the National Congress requirements for progressing.

Among the tangible accomplishments of the past are the purchasing of dishes for the lunch room, a loud speaker, and varied playground equipment. Also a school library for which the parents are putting forth much effort in selecting books for the children. In the last year approximately 150 new books have been purchased, which has increased great interest in the maintaining and the use of the library.

In November 1955 the 32nd annual convention of the Florida Congress of the Parents and Teachers was held in Miami. The Lake Mary P-TA had two delegates attending this convention. Members of P-TA who attended such meeting contribute a great deal to their local units for the benefits they receive.

The main objective of the Lake Mary P-TA through the years has been to promote good citizenship among parent, teacher, and child. The purpose of the 1955-56 P-TA program was to advance moral and spiritual education in the home, school and community. The community is a better place in which to live for having had a Parent-Teachers Association.

An object in the grip of air follows the earth's rotation at approximately 1,000 miles an hour at the equator.

## Reaching High For Knowledge



This Nashville high school senior didn't study all these books at one sitting. It required 12 grades of school to get through them.

## Start Good Grooming Habits at Early Age

By VIVIAN BROWN

SMALL children are creatures of habit. They'll rebel at first against routine, but they'll gradually acquire it.

You can instill good grooming habits in your school child and save yourself many headaches if you'll make it seem like a grown-up idea—not kid stuff. The mother who encourages her little girl to look pretty instead of helping on the fact that she must comb her hair and wash her hands all the time will reap a reward.

Boys are easy to guide too—so long as mother doesn't make a "sissy chore" out of good grooming.

Mothers often wonder how they may keep the small fry aware of good grooming when they are off to school. Well, how about a "handbox" for the girls and a "pick-up" box for the boys. The children can make them, with your help.

Here's how:

Take an old cigar box or any other handy box that will open and close easily. Cover it with one of the new plastic adhesives, gift wrap paper, velvet or other fabric. You might choose the velvet for the girls and a cowboy pattern paper for the boys.

The adhesive backed plastic presents no problem. Just cover the box on all sides, leaving a little overhang to

edge around corners and where the plastic meets. Fabric such as velvet may require pasting more carefully or pulling together with colorful yarn in sort of a slip-cover fashion. An ambitious mother might fashion the fabric before hand with her little girl's name.

All you need is a little imagination to create an interesting box. Better still—interest the teacher and perhaps she will make it a project for the entire class.

What should go into the box?

Here are some suggestions.

1. A hairbrush and comb.
2. A small mirror.
3. Toiletries and toothbrush.

4. Nail brush.
5. Soap in its own soap case.

The youngster may be made aware that these are her own possessions by having her name on each item. Mom can write it in nail polish or cement name tapes to each item.

There is no reason why the little grooming box can't go to school with Mary along with her book and pencils, and be kept in her desk. Extras such as shoebrush and shoe polish might be added if these are easily used at school. But the idea is to keep the box uncluttered with the basic things that help train a youngster to the good grooming habit.

**Today's lesson ... is on the importance of**

SAVING

**for the future!**

NO ONE'S TOO YOUNG TO LEARN

Young or old—saving is a good habit for all! Time goes so quickly too, that savings pile up fast when you save regularly. Those steady entries into your savings passbook mean that someday soon, you can have the cash for the things you want and need. In the meantime to come, you'll be glad that you started saving today!

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RULED FILLERS — RULERS  
PENS—PENCILS—ERASERS  
THESE AND MANY MORE AT

ROUMILLAT & ANDERSON

"ON THE CORNER BY THE CLOCK"

PHONE 33 PHONE



BOBBY shows Gregory Walker, left and Billy Tyre, right, models at SHS, a "good looking" sport coat while Billy models an Ivy League flannel. (Staff Photo)

# Jr. High Is 2nd Oldest

The Sanford Junior High School, located between ninth and tenth Sts., on Palmetto Ave. is the second oldest school still in use as a public school in Seminole County. It was built in 1910 while this was still a part of Orange County and was used for 17 years as a high school.

The original structure was a three story building with nine classrooms. The total cost of construction, for the most modern school plant in this section at that time was \$20,000. The architect was W. B. Talley and the contractor was George B. Pope.

The three County School Board members in 1910, who were largely responsible for the construction of the new plant were: C. R. Walker, president; L. P. Phillips, secretary; and B. F. Whitner, treasurer.

In 1922, the first addition was made. This consisted of a domestic science room in the basement at a total cost of \$17,372.55. In 1923 a six room one story structure was added at a cost of \$16,227.96. In 1927 the valuation of the school was placed at \$60,000.

Eleven persons have served as principals in this school. N. J. Perkins moved with the first students in 1919 from the Sanford High School building, which is now the Sanford Grammar School. He held the position until 1914. His successors were as follows: B. F. Ezell, 1914-16; J. F. McKennon, 1917-19; C. S. Ogilvie, 1920-21; G. E. McKay, 1921-27; Selena Barber, 1927-28.

At this time the new high school on French Ave. was completed. The entire student body moved to their new location, and the seventh and eighth grade students moved from Grammar School to the Sanford High. At this time it became known as Sanford Junior High School.

In the following years the principals were: J. T. Jacobs, 1928-33; R. F. Cooper, 1933-34; H. E. Morris, 1934-43; R. T. Klipp, 1943-44; and R. E. True from 1944 to the present time.

The building originally housed approximately 70 students. In 1919 there were 137, 1930—233 students, 1940—286, 1950—252 students. In September of last term there were 330 students in the seventh and eighth grades. In January, the eighth grade was moved to the new plant in the Pine Crest Section.

The school is indeed fortunate in having a well organized library. The lunchroom serves about 150 nutritious and tasty lunches each day under the excellent supervision of Mrs. Irene Sewell. The students now, as in 1910, are still the same boys and girls with the same aspirations. They participate in all the learning activities of the school and are enjoying the benefits of a conscientious public, which is interested in the betterment of its educational system in Seminole County.

## Geneva School Erected In 1924

The present school building at Geneva which was erected in 1924 is a brick structure with an auditorium with seating capacity of 250, four classrooms, and a cafeteria where not lunches are served to the children daily.

Softball, soccer, volleyball, and simpler team games are the major physical education activities of the group. The fifth and sixth grade pupils participate in the Seminole County Spelling Bee each year.

Average life insurance per American family at mid-year is estimated at \$7,200, up \$300 from January 1.



DIANA FLEISCHER, right looks smart in this creation at Manuel Jacobson's with a black straight skirt and checked top. Dorothy Cain, left, likes a plaid skirt and sweater just right for the cool weather, while Carol Samuels has chosen a cotton frock. (Staff Photo)



AND THEN SHE SAID . . . says Linda Anderson, far right, as she and, left to right, Betty Lynn Selvidge, Dorothy Cain, Shirley Jones and Joyce Cullum enjoy something to drink at Faust's Drug Store. (Staff Photo)

## New Ways Being Devised For Better Use of Space

PRESIDENT ELKINS of the University of Maryland started his board of regents by reporting 38 per cent more applications for enrollment this fall than in 1953.

Amazed as they were, the regents, nevertheless, talked of "not going overboard" on new buildings to accommodate new students. Their attitude reflected a trend.

Faced with the possibility that the present record-breaking college enrollment of some three million students will double by 1970, college planners are thinking harder about how to make better use of the buildings they have.

Not that many new classroom halls and dormitories won't be built. Maryland has already let contracts for some 15 million dollars' worth, and many colleges and universities across the nation are doing or planning better than that.

**Too Small Classes**  
Part of the picture is that in five Florida colleges, for instance, classrooms are being used at only 36 to 54 per cent of capacity. Extraordinarily small classes are to blame in some instances, the nation over. Arizona's State University and two state colleges were found as recently as two years ago to have more than 1,000 classes of only five students, more than 150 with only one.

Drastically revised class schedules, with noon-hour, late afternoon, evening and Saturday classes, together with a sharp examination of the value of five-man classes, will help here.

Yet a report by the American Council on Education earlier this year estimated that the nation's colleges and universities will have to double their outlay for construction over the next 10 years, to a total of 13 billion dollars, despite "the most rigorous self-examination to make sure of the maximum use of present facilities."

More community (junior) colleges and sharing of libraries, even sharing of professional schools, are other means suggested for meeting the onrushing college enrollment.

Already several regional associations are perfecting cooperative use of professional schools. Typical is the Southern Regional Education Board. Fifteen states throw their schools of dentistry, medicine, veterinary medicine and social work open to students from states which do not offer such work in their own universities.

**TV May Help**  
Even more critical than the building shortage—you can always put up a building if you die up the money—is the shortage of college teachers. The present force of 190,000 would have to be doubled to keep the same student-teacher ratio in 10 years. But the American Council says "it is unlikely that enough teachers can be found on this theoretical basis." The council has recommended study of the

The one-mile infield turf course at the Atlantic City race track is the widest in the country, spanning 100 feet in the stretch and backstretch.

## DULL WRITING

"Student writing is dull and lifeless, stultifying to the imagination and blighting to the spirit," says Professor Richard B. Sewall of Yale. Speaking in a Yale Conference on the teaching of English, the Professor accused the elementary and secondary schools of "killing off" the genius potential in children under 10.

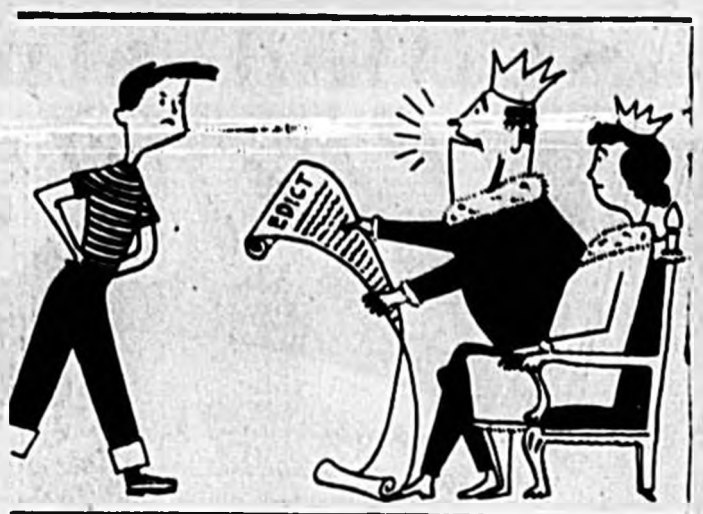
**MEETING CHALLENGE**  
A program to meet the challenge of the student with superior mathematical ability is in its fourth year at Union (N. J.) High School.

Students are selected on a basis of I. Q. achievement records, special tests on abstract reasoning and comprehension of "spatial relations," and occupational interest.

Meanwhile the U. S. Office of Education completed a survey which showed that the states have projects which, if carried out, will provide 476,000 classrooms in the five-year period ending in September 1959. Welfare Secretary Folsom had estimated the need at about 470,000 for the period, but population trends indicate the need will continue—and increase—long after that.

As for school teachers, the National Education Assn. says indications are that the supply is improving with rising pay scales, tightened professional qualifications (which it says makes teaching more attractive to young men and women) and with rising college enrollments.

One of the world's most fabulous spots for bass in the St. John's river in Florida.



## Let Teener Have His Chance

HARDLY seems possible, does it, that the twins are ready for high school?

But Jerry somehow doesn't appear as ready as Jenny. He's gawkiar, more uncertain, downright resentful sometimes.

Again Mrs. Guddridge comes to the rescue, this time in "It's High Time," a booklet published jointly by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, another NEA department; the P-T-A. Congress and the School Public Relations Assn. (To get it send 50 cents to the later.)

"One poignant teenage heartache," Mrs. Guddridge writes, "stems from the fact that the girl's growth time table is geared to a faster rate than the boy's."

"Thus at the very time boys and girls are beginning to get deeply interested in the opposite sex, they may be held back by embarrassing differences in height and weight . . . your too-tall or too-short, too-puny or too-fat teenager may, for a time, feel that life is no longer worth living."

Awkward Jerry needs you now, says High Time: "He needs acceptance as he is. He needs to be on his own enough to ex-

perience making his own decisions. But he also needs guidance enough so that the mistakes he makes are not the kind to hurt others or himself."

And, importantly: "He needs some wholesome letting-alone to give him space and time to flex his own capabilities."

Jenny more grown-up and seemingly more assured, nevertheless has her own problems. Hers is the age when it's important to "use a little lipstick" or "a little bleach on my hair" so that she can be like "all the girls."

"Standard operating equipment for the parent of a youngster of high school age," writes Mrs. Guddridge, "ought to be a shockproof constitution, limitless supplies of patience, an understanding of how adolescents grow, and an ability to roll with the punches."

There are many things you as a parent can do, but Mrs. Guddridge sums them up: "Help him to do his best."

"You may not know your teenager has it in him," she says. "But he does. Give him chances to act like an adult, and before you know it he'll be one of whom you can be proud."



## SCIENCE UPSWING

Even though there is still a critical shortage of science teachers in the nation's schools, the National Education Assn. reports that recruitments are on the upswing. During the past year the number of high school science teachers recruited rose by 18 per cent, as against the general overall teacher increase of 15 per cent.



A LOVELY TRIO, (left to right) Miss Judy Harmon, Miss Dottie Williams, SHS student, and Miss Pat Basset model these fashions at Purcell's just right for school. Judy is wearing a blue and white checked nylon dress by Markon accented with a blue sash while Dottie is modeling a cotton print by Kaloro. Pat is also wearing a Markon of red and black cotton with a white collar. (Staff Photo)

## These Ten Are the Most!

If it's a BIG university you're looking for, check against this list of the 10 biggest in the United States, issued by the American Council on Education, based on 1953 enrollments.

University of California (all campuses) . . . . .	38,394
State University of New York (all campuses) . . . . .	33,623
New York University . . . . .	31,667
City College of New York . . . . .	26,426
Columbia University . . . . .	25,887
University of Illinois . . . . .	24,129
University of Michigan . . . . .	23,756
University of Minnesota . . . . .	23,393
Ohio State University . . . . .	21,744
University of Wisconsin . . . . .	20,119

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- PENCILS
- BALL POINT PENS
- INK and ERASERS
- WASTE BASKETS
- DICTIONARY
- COMPASS
- NOTE PAPER
- NOTE INDEX
- PAINTS
- CRAYONS
- COMPOSITION BOOKS
- GRAPH PAPER
- PASTE
- PENCIL SHARPENERS
- STAPLES
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## Back to School

Levi's

Every fellow needs Levi's for the school year . . . Levi's that are made for lots of rugged wear.

3.35 to 3.95

**SHIRTS**

Plaids, prints and solid colors, in sizes 6-18. Add some color to your son's school wardrobe.

2.98

**DUNGAREES**

Lot's of guys prefer dungarees to Levi's . . . At Purcell's we carry a complete line of both. We have a size for everyone.

1.69 - 2.50

**DRESSES**

Bright beginnings for a fashion-wise school year! Fairy Tale Frocks . . . . . 2.98 - 3.98  
Markon . . . . . 6.98 - 7.98  
In sizes 1-6, 7-14. Pre-teens in sizes 8-14.

**SADDLE SHOES**

Black & white or brown & white. Girl's saddle shoes . . . that perfect! for lots of school wearing.

7.95

**POLO SHIRTS**

No wardrobes complete without polo shirts. Solid colors, and gay pretty stripes.

1.00

**LOAFERS**

Naturally some kids prefer loafers to saddle shoes. We have a nice selection of loafers at budget prices.

7.95 up

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Sanford - Orlando



# Back to School

Time begins at Yowell's . . . . Let Yowell's help you look your prettiest always, see our wonderful new selection of pretty 'n practical school clothes.



## Girl's . . . .

### DRESSES

Ages 1 - 14, gay plaid cottons, solid colors, jumper styles, sheath styles, some with pique trim collars, solid color vests, full skirts, and so many other styles, that selecting those back-to-school dresses won't be a problem at all when you shop at Yowell's.

3.98 to 7.95

### COATS

In Sizes 1½ through 14, woolen, corduroy and other fabrics. A choice of colors.

7.95 to 27.95

### MIX-MATCH SETS

By Saony in brown, red, turquoise. Mix and match them to make so many different outfits.

Skirts	3.95 - 6.95
Slacks	3.95 - 4.95
Jumpers	5.95 - 7.95
Sweater Shirts	2.95 - 3.95
Coats	8.95 - 10.95



### GIRL'S HANDBAGS

New shipment of girl's handbags, different styles from which to choose.

1.19 to 2.98

## Men's . . . .

### SUITS

By Botany "500", Mirror Test. Tailored immaculately, that offers a dressed-up appearance, with a maximum of comfort.

45.00 to 65.00

### SHIRTS

Long sleeve sport shirts by Arrow, McGregor, Mark Twain & Botany.

From 5.00

### SPORT COATS

By McGregor, Resort Weave & Mirror Test. In sizes 33-46. Fabrics of wool, wool & cashmere blends, wool & rayon blend.

25.00 to 45.00

### SOCKS

By Phoenix, 100% nylon. One size fits all. Argyle, solid colors, clock and neat patterns.

1.00 Pr.

### TIES

Neckties by Arrow and Stetson.

From 1.50

### DRESS SHIRTS

Arrow Dress shirts, in white & colors.

3.95



## Ladies . . . .

### SWEATERS

By Jantzen, Jernat, Match Trix by Majestic. In the latest fall colors, turquoise, gold, royal blue, red, green and many other lovely colors from which to choose. Slip overs with matching cardigans.

4.98 to 11.95

### SKIRTS

Smart skirts in fall's new slim styles, solids & plaids. Match Trix by Majestic color mated to blouses, sweaters, and jackets for combinations unlimited . . . Also mix and match outfits. Build your wardrobe around a selection of beautiful skirts.

7.95 to 15.95

### BLOUSES

Tailored with the new feminine look. In prints and solid colors . . . long or short sleeves.

3.98 to 6.95

### DRESSES

By Gay Gibson, Shirley Lee & Helen Whiting . . . Flared, slim, pleated & gored skirts. Variety of styles, fabrics & colors. See these fall presenting fashions at Yowells.

10.95 to 49.95

### SUITS

By Handmacher and Silberstein. Boxy, fitted and dressy styles. Many fabrics, and beautiful new fall colors . .

27.95 to 65.00

## Boy's . . . .

### SHIRTS

Just right for Junior for Back To School. Gay plaids, prints and solid colors. Tom Sawyer Sizes 8-18

From 2.39

### DUNGAREES

By Lee Rider & "Tuffies", Ages 4-16. Made to stand a lot of rough wearing.

2.98 pr.

### JACKETS

By Tom Sawyer. In desirable solid colors also reversible's.

### SOCKS

By Phoenix, 100% nylon. One size fits all. Argyle, solid colors, clocks and neat patterns.

79c pr.

## Children . . . .

See the well-styled and inexpensive priced clothes for Toddler's to start to school in. Rugged togs for tots and teens. Prepare them for those brisk days ahead.

Outfit them in our sturdy warm jackets, snug as a bug sweaters, novelty woolen and tweed sport coats, and well tailored slacks to team up with.



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