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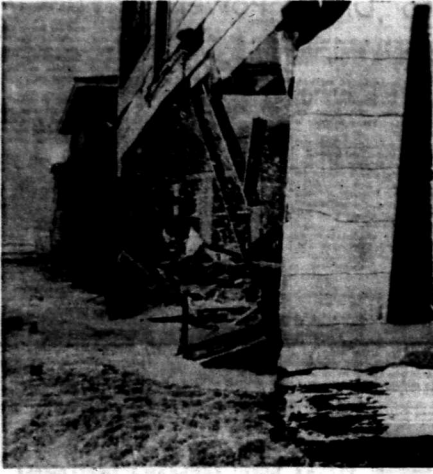
## Massive Dora Batters Jacksonville, St. Augustine At 95 MPH



Man (background) watches helplessly as the stormy Atlantic chews away at his beachfront home and betches his sun-

### Loses Home

mobile in froth at Jacksonville Beach. The wall at the rear of this house later collapsed. (UPI Telephoto)



### Wall Torn Away

The Atlantic Ocean tears away the wall of a beachfront home Wednesday as Hurricane Dora brought heavy winds and high tides. (UPI Telephoto)

### MORE BOBBY BAKER QUERY

## Demos Ask Inquiry On Payoff Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats decided Wednesday to ask their Bobby Baker investigation to look into Republican charges of a \$35,000 political payoff.

Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, who made the payoff charges, contended that this would only lead to another batch of whitewash.

Williams moved to turn the inquiry, which could develop into a major campaign issue, over to the Senate Government Operations Committee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-D.C.

Williams said he has "no confidence whatever" in the Senate Rules Committee headed by Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., which conducted hearings early this year into influence peddling charges involving Baker, a former Senate proctor of President Johnson.

The issue of which committee will be laid before the Senate Thursday for decision.

Republican National Chairman Dean Burch, who called last week for a "complete airing of this ugly mess," said he was pleased the Democratic leaders

"finally agreed" to seek an investigation. Burch said the Democrats' decision came after "much prodding" from Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the GOP presidential nominee, Williams and others.

Burch said the Democrats "let's hope the voters get the full story before election day," Burch said.

This turn in the Baker case began developing last week when Williams charged in a

Senate speech that former Ambassador Matthew E. McClintock Jr., a Philadelphia contractor and Democratic fund-raiser, made an illegal contribution to the 1960 Kennedy-Johnson campaign fund.

Williams said McClintock paid a \$35,000 kickback on a \$20 million contract for constructing the D. C. Stadium. The senator said \$10,000 went to Don E. Reynolds, a Washington insurance lawyer.

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### IN SEATTLE TALK

## Goldwater Warns Of 'Crisis' Sometime Before Election

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater advised today that the October 1964 election will be faced by a crisis of some sort just before the November election.

He said a cheering crowd that packed Seattle's Coliseum on Wednesday night to hear the former World's Fair grounds, that is the way the Democrats operate.

Goldwater charged the Kennedy administration deliberately timed the October 1964 election to face a crisis of some sort just before the November election.

He said that should be a warning. "Americans must be prepared, under such an administration to be faced by a crisis of some sort just before the November election," Goldwater said.

The 51-seat rally was televised in Washington. Police said several thousand people, most of them with tickets, were turned away because the hall

Goldwater said in his prepared text that President Johnson's foreign policy adds up to "defeat, disaster, retreat, chaos, confusion." He dropped that line from his speech.

The senator named a seven-man team headed by former Vice President Richard M. Nixon to join the Republican way in world affairs.

As Goldwater started to talk somebody in the crowd released two gas-filled balloons that carried a big streamer reading, "Johnson '84" to the ceiling. "I didn't see where that fellow went that just popped up, and nobody else has for a long time," Goldwater said.

The big Johnson banner drifted under a catwalk and was taken down by a crew of men. (UPI Telephoto)

## Gigantic Wind Also Strikes Georgia Coast

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Massive Hurricane Dora ripped a 200-mile stretch of Atlantic coastline with sledgehammer winds Wednesday night as Florida's northeast coast took its worst pounding in 100 years from the hurricane winds.

Winds up to 95 miles an hour struck St. Augustine. The storm ravaged the Georgia coast and winds blasted into South Carolina as far north as Myrtle Beach.

Ocean rollers roared shore along Florida's coast as waves foamed and weather forecasters predicted Dora's eye could come ashore later Wednesday night.

A Miami weather forecaster said the northeast Florida coast took its worst direct pounding in 100 years from an Atlantic hurricane. Most previous hurricanes striking Florida in this century moved inland elsewhere before hitting the northeast coast.

Nearly 20,000 refugees from the oceanfront huddled in emergency Florida shelters, many of them for the second night, as Dora inched not far off the coast. In a shelter at Fletcher High School, 1,200 people crowded onto a basketball court as the windows were shattered and electric power cut off.

Dora's cascading seas and hammering winds tore out windows, unroofed buildings, uprooted trees, and washed away piers in a wholesale rampage. Trees, ranging up to giant oaks, toppled and tore down power and communication lines as they fell.

A pale and shaken police officer at Jacksonville beach reported his car was almost blown away. "You just can't keep your eye on the ground. The wind picks it up when you slow down," he said.

The eye of the storm was a pulsating, changing center 40 to 50 miles wide which made the storm's geometric center very difficult to track.

The weather bureau got a cross-fix on the center at 10 p.m. EDT with hand-based radar. (UPI Telephoto)

(UPI Telephoto)

## Italian Mayor Is Given Keys To Florida City

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Jacob E. Bilster of Miami Ambassador Matthew E. McClintock Jr., a Philadelphia contractor and Democratic fund-raiser, made an illegal contribution to the 1960 Kennedy-Johnson campaign fund.

He also gave the Keys a new name, "Florida Keys." The mayor of Jacksonville, Fla., gave the keys to the city.

Bilster stopped at this credit of the Italian commission on the people - to - people program.

## 'Worst In 100 Years' Massive Dora Batters Jacksonville, St. Augustine At 95 MPH

### Clyde Meigs, Area Pioneer, Dies In Atlanta Hospital

Clyde Meigs who died in Atlanta, Ga., early Wednesday morning was the last surviving member of a family which has left an indelible mark on the growth and history of the Playgrove area.

A resident of the area for the past 28 years he was a former Mayor of Shalimar filling the unexpired portion of his brother Clifford's term following Clifford's death in 1936. He remained a member of Shalimar's City Council up until the time of his death.

Mr. Meigs owned considerable property west of the little city of Shalimar and including the subdivision of Chocoma. A large tract of his land further west was under planning for development as a lake and bay-front subdivision to be called Lake Lorraine.

Originally there were four Meigs brothers Claude Cliff and Clyde. They were born in a small village near Mossy Head not far from DeFuniak Springs in Walton County, Fla.

Clyde and Claude as young men were engaged in the fishing industry when in later life they opened the first hardware store in Fort Walton Beach, Fla. Meigs location where The Point Store now stands.

The hardware store was gathering place for many of the area's first businessmen and he was often to be seen sitting outside the store on its wide wooden porch talking with his neighbors. (UPI Telephoto)

(UPI Telephoto)

## Johnson Asks FBI Report On Race Riots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson said Wednesday he has asked the FBI to give him a report on its investigations of recent racial riots and other disturbances to see if any common pattern fits them all.

The President also said a news conference he may make further recommendations possibly including legislation after he has studied the FBI report.

Johnson said he would inform mayors and governors of cities and states where the riot occurred that full information would be available to them on the findings.

He said anyone who read the newspapers about these disturbances in both the North and the South could see there was "considerable agitation" in connection with them.

On other subjects, the President said. (UPI Telephoto)

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## LAST SURVIVING BROTHER

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## FOR SECONDARY ROADS \$1,000,000 Issue Sold By County Commission

DAILY NEWS BUREAU GRESTVIEW — Sale of \$1,000,000 in secondary road bonds was made by the Board of County Commissioners Wednesday.

The first two miles are located in the Ocean City area in South Oklawaha County.

The Board also voted to install traffic light at the intersection of Highway 85 and Rishbrough Avenue in Shalimar, and to construct an overpass crossing over Highway 85 for the safety of children who will be attending the new Shalimar Elementary School when it is completed.

It also agreed to extend the walk on the east side of the highway to the elementary school driveway, and across the right of way to the school property line.

The overpass crossing will be constructed by State Road Department primary funds, and the traffic light will be financed on a 60-40 participation basis with the S.R.D.

The school board met together for a short session and the commissioners instructed the county tax assessor and county tax collector by both boards.

The commissioners objected to a budget which eliminated a school board member estimated at \$2,000 on the questioned commission.

County Clerk Cecil Anchors is scheduled to meet with the school board at their next meeting to discuss the issue.

In other board business: — Mr. and T. Trucking Company (UPI to \$1,000,000, page 2)

## BY C OF C PRESIDENT

## More Acreage Said Available For Garnier's Bayou JC Site

Playground Chamber President Paul Roberts today announced that a considerable extension of the site offered at Garnier's Bayou for the Junior College. In a formal statement issued to the press, Roberts said that he was confident that up to 200 acres or more might be obtained, depending on the amount of land which would be needed to serve the best interests of the student body.

Roberts said that in early September a preliminary meeting had been held at which it had been clear that a minimum of 120 acres would be needed for the permanent site for the Junior College and that other acreage considered necessary would be provided on the same basis.

Roberts said that he could not understand why the school board had delayed acceptance of the recommendation of the Survey Team. "The better site on 600 acres," Roberts said, "and the longer the school board delays in approving the permanent site for the Junior College, the more controversy will arise which would tend to distract attention from the main purpose of the school."

## Kids Shouts Outdoor Dora In School Gym

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The shouts of the kids amid the shrieks of Hurricane Dora Wednesday in a jam-packed quickly moved the women and children to a shelter.

The gym at Fletcher High School, located about three blocks from the surging ocean where huge waves poured over some streets, was opened at 7 a.m. as Dora approached from the southeast.

By mid-day, shelter manager Joseph Gill of the Red Cross announced that 100 people had crowded into the school. Most were in the big gym and the walls seemed to shake more from the shrieks of kids chasing through the crowd than from the storm outside.

But Dora made itself felt in a brand new, windowless band near the boardwalk side of the school, where 75 to 80 women and young children were taken to the storm's fury.

Two skylights over the room were torn away by 50-mile-an-hour winds and rains poured in, forcing the women and children to a nearby hallway.

(UPI Telephoto)

## Burns To Survey Dora's Damage At Jacksonville

FORT MYERS (AP) — Jack McLaughlin, mayor of Jacksonville, interrupted his campaign for governor Wednesday and made plans to fly to Jacksonville as soon as possible to survey hurricane damage to the city.

"I'm going to take whatever time is necessary," he said, "to remain in Jacksonville as long as the storm's fury is here. I've received permission to postpone the hurricane."

Burns said he had been in close touch with City Commissioners and the heads of the city departments and things were under control. His campaign schedule calls for a visit to Jacksonville Thursday and Miami Sunday for a testimonial dinner.

## McLaughlin Will Address Realtors Group

Senator-elect Maurice McLaughlin will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Associates' Division of the Fort Walton Beach Board of Realtors which will be held at the Club Continental at noon today.

Bill Arnold, chairman, will preside at the quarterly meeting, at which time nominations for officers for 1965 will be voted.

Current officers of the group include Arnold, Walter Doo, secretary, and Mary Ruth, vice-chairman.



Partly cloudy through tonight with showers. High today 81.

TIDE TABLES East Pass, Destin Courtesy of The Bay Shore High 12:21 a.m. 12:20 noon

## Contract Agreement

Chrysler Motors chief negotiator John D. Leary (left) and Union Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther face a battery of microphones as they announce an agreement on a new three-year contract in Detroit early Wednesday. (UPI Telephoto)

## Carriers Need Several Additional carriers

Playgrove Daily News posters are needed in the Fort Walton Beach area. These are established routes. Boys 12 or over who are interested in taking over a route may call at the Playgrove Daily News office, 7 Perry Blvd.

