

Unfinished Crime

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Published by arrangement with Random House, Inc.
Serialized by King Features Syndicate.

Helen McCloy

SYNOPSIS

The man with the dragging footstep following down Fifth Avenue, New York, might be a cop. So, when he stepped into the taxi cab, he was just a man. He was a man who had been in the jewelry store for a long time. He had been in the jewelry store for a long time. He had been in the jewelry store for a long time.

CHAPTER TWO

IT WAS after 5 when she came out of the library—a small, neat girl with short hair. She carried a portable typewriter. A luggage tag, dangling from its handle, proclaimed it the property of Miss Sara Dacre with an address on 52nd St.

She paused on the flight of steps between the stone lions to look at one of Manhattan's few vistas—three tall smokestacks at the end of 41st St. The sky beyond was thick with a dull, diffuse cloudiness, almost white. Silhouetted against it, a long, level cloud of deeper gray was like a dark shore. The sky itself seemed a pale, still lake in a windless dusk, holding the last, faint radiance of day.

She took a deep breath of the cool air and went down the steps to Fifth Ave., where she turned south. At 39th St., she crossed the avenue and went into the 10-cent store.

Squares of green glass caught light from a bulb overhead and flashed almost as bravely as emeralds, but the coarse cut and brassy setting repelled her. She put on her eyeglasses and studied the pearls—especially a single strand with a faint catch of pink. She was aware of a scream somewhere outside in the street. People were always screaming at each other in New York to make themselves heard above the din of traffic. A pendant caught her eye—a single lump of red glass that lay in one corner of the bin, half hidden. The glass was round and large as a robin's egg. In shadow, it was the deep, dark red of a crimson rose, but when she picked it up, it caught the overhead light and seemed to burst into flame.

She hesitated, then looked around for a saleswoman. A tall man was coming down the aisle, struggling through the crowd, toward the Fifth Ave. door. "Why, Gerry! What are you doing here?"

He stopped with a look of amazement. Suddenly his smile came warm and quizzical. It made a mature, almost grim face look boyish and impudent. "I buy my socks here. And you?"

"Lipstick. They carry all the brands in sample sizes. I wanted

something vivid to brighten my old gray taffeta." "That would be more to the point." He was looking at the pendant which had caught her eye. "A lot of color and sparkle for 20 cents." "Too much?" Sara laughed. "I'm often tempted to buy junk jewelry, but I suppose it's like dyeing your hair: You deceive yourself, when you think you're deceiving others." "Be your age, Dacre! You're not trying to deceive people when you wear a hunk of glass as big as this. Everyone knows it must be fake or it would be in a museum. But who cares? It still brings color to your cheeks, even if it is synthetic."

"When you say synthetic, you mean imitation. That's so cheap! Cheap? Now I've got you taped, Dacre! You have to see the price tag before you can decide whether a thing is beautiful or not."

"There's no flaw or stick in it," admitted Sara. "Naturally—because it's not a stone at all, just glass. And the color isn't too bad. But it's funny they haven't bothered to imitate the proper cutting of a good ruby. There's no table and no faceting. It's just cut cabochon, like a caruncle."

"What do you expect for 20 cents?" he returned. "I don't even know what a table is!"

"I heard about such things from my aunt Caroline. She has beautiful sapphires."

"My aunts don't have any sapphires." The pendant, dangling from her fingers, caught the light again and seemed to explode in a shower of fiery sparks. "Look at that setting," he went on. "Quite different from the others on the counter."

Sara looked at it more closely. A tiny dragon held the red glass in four delicate claws. It had two minute chips of red for its eyes. The whole thing swung from a thread of chain, fine, almost invisible.

"Quaint. But the metal is too bright a yellow to pass for gold. Why, it's soft!" She had taken the dragon between thumb and forefinger. It bent like wet clay under the light pressure. "It would brighten my gray taffeta."

"And yet you're afraid to wear it." The glint of mischief in his eyes matched the red glimmer of the glass. "You're still afraid of Aunt Caroline and her 64 rules for what the well-bred young girl should wear."

"Why, Gerry Hone, I am not!" Sara raised her voice. "Isn't there any exception at this counter?"

A girl with tired-looking blond

hair answered from the toy counter across the aisle. "We're short-handed just now. I'm supposed to handle both counters." "That will be 20 cents and tax."

"Why is this pendant set differently from the others on the counter?" asked Sara. "There's a mixed lot of odds and ends on this counter," the girl explained. "Stuff from various jobbers who've gone broke. That's how we're able to retail it for 20 cents. That one is probably worth more. Maybe as much as \$3. Jewelry is on special sale today, so there's a box to go with it."

The long, flat cardboard box was too big for Sara's handbag. "I'll carry it for you. After all, I made you buy it." He thrust it into the side pocket of his jacket, where it sagged noticeably. "Your tailor wouldn't approve," murmured Sara.

"My suits are ready-made, Dacre. No tailor can push me around." He picked up her typewriter and they moved down the aisle together, toward the Fifth Ave. entrance. "What about dinner?"

"Have you forgotten? I always dine at Aunt Caroline's on Thursdays."

"Couldn't you break that date for once?"

"Then it's settled. I know a cozy place at Madison and 34th."

They pushed through double glass doors to the twilight street and turned toward 34th.

"What's the crowd for?" cried Sara. People were gathered in a dense knot at the corner. Others, passing by, were pausing as if checked by an invisible, magnetic force.

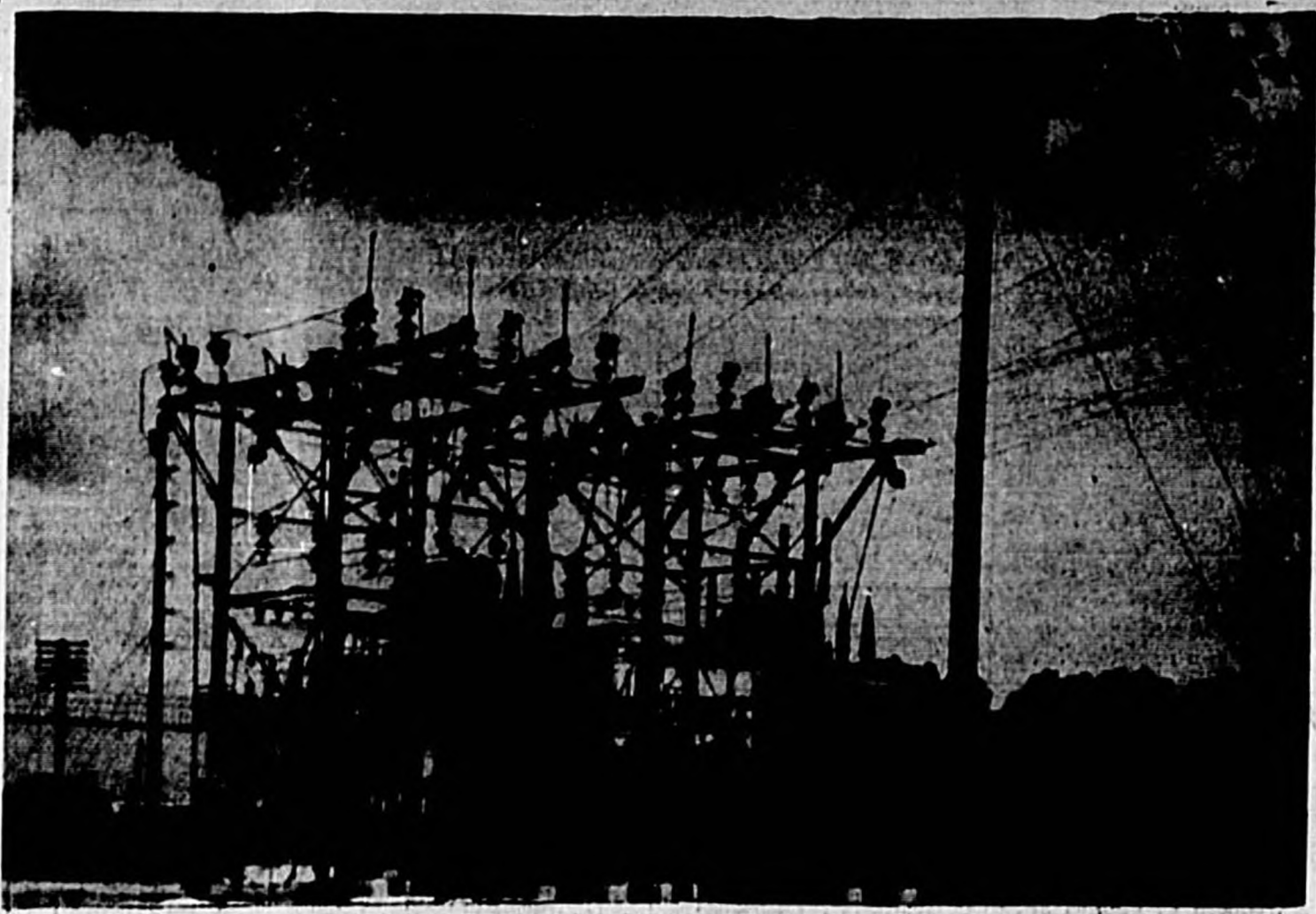
"Move along now! Break it up!" The policeman's knowing eye appraised Gerry and Sara, decided they would be O.K. on the witness stand.

"Guy struck by a car. Hit and run. Dead when me and my partner got here in the crowd car. We're waiting for an ambulance. Either of you see anything?"

"No," said Gerry. "We just came out of the 10-cent store and—"

"I seen the whole thing!" A young sailor interrupted eagerly. "This character was standing here on the curb with the rest of us, waiting for a green light. Lost his footing somehow and pitched forward right under a car."

(To Be Continued)



SUBSTATION—Shown above is the new 3,000 KW Laurel Ave. Substation located at 6th St. and Laurel Ave. This new substation was required due to the rapid growth of Sanford and the surrounding area. It is so tied in with the Sanford Substation located on West First St., and the Celery Substation on Celery Ave., that in case of trouble on any of the interconnected system coming into any of these stations the load affected can be transferred to the other stations and service restored in very short time. This sub-

station is connected with the Company's vast interconnected system, obtaining power from generating stations at Sanford and Palatka to the north, Riviera, Ft. Lauderdale, Miami to the south, and Sarasota to the west, as well as other power stations of the Company, whose territory extends from Dade County to the Georgia line. This new substation is part of the \$42,000,000—1935 construction budget. (Photo by Jameson Studio)

Soviets Expected To Make Attempt For Bigger Share

BONN, Germany (U)—The Soviet Union is expected to make a play for a bigger share of West Germany's industrial output during Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's visit to Moscow next month. Many West Germans see little prospect of booming commerce resulting, however.

German officials and industrialists believe Russia's vital need for foreign manufactures was one of the motives behind the surprise invitation to Adenauer to meet with the 'Kremlin' leaders.

The Russians held out the lure of a "large trade turnover" if those who buy black powder to load their own ammunition are covered by an explosives regula-

Bonn officials believe Russia's need for machinery and machine tools is increasing as the Kremlin shifts factory workers to farms to cope with the agricultural crisis.

tion law passed by the 1935 Legislature. The law takes effect in October and provides an annual dollar tax on users of explosives.

Ervin also ruled those who sell black powder to hand loaders are covered by the law and must pay an annual \$25 license tax as dealers.

Most hand loaders are members of rifle clubs and an interpretation of the law was asked by the National Rifle Assn. of America.

New Law Passed May Cost More

TALLAHASSEE (U)—It's probably going to cost you a dollar a year if you hand load your own ammunition after Oct. 1.

Atty. Gen. Ervin has held that unless the courts rule otherwise, those who buy black powder to load their own ammunition are covered by an explosives regula-

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Many To Set Out Over Labor Day

SURF, U—An estimated 9,000 persons of all ages will set out in 3,000 small boats in this north-west Florida region during the Labor Day weekend and the Coast Guard auxiliary expects all to come back alive.

The auxiliary unit, operating under jurisdiction of the Seventh Coast Guard District at Miami, is in command of Capt. W. S. Schley Jr., a former Coast Guardsman and former commander of the Coast Guard flotilla at Sarasota.

The unit covers approximately 400 miles of shore line, much of it virgin territory, stretching from Cedar Keys to Apalachicola, including numerous bays, inlets and islands in what is called "the outpost."

"That unit is doing a whale of a job for us," said Lt. Cmdr. Robert J. Loforte, in charge of the auxiliary for the seventh district. "Captain Schley and his men are always on the alert to be of service to fishermen and others who need assistance. We are mighty proud of them."

Schley and his attractive wife, Irene, operates the Tallahassee Yacht Club, a fishing and hunting rendezvous for thousands of sportsmen from the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama and northern Florida.

Fishing is so good that even the most inexperienced angler, with the help of one of Capt. Schley's veteran guides, needs only an hour to get all he can haul away and they say goose hunting in season is something special.

But the big job of the auxiliary unit is rescue work and Capt. Schley devotes practically all his time and energy to supervising the 40 men and 20 boats under his command. Most of these are former Coast Guard or Navy men and know every fathom of water and foot of beach in the area. Many earn their living as guides.

Dr. Robert R. Sayre, a part-time practicing physician at nearby Panama, was an Army medic in World War I and is medical

officer for the group.

The auxiliary's chief aim is to aid boatmen by promoting safety and effecting rescues on the high seas and navigable waters, and promoting efficiency in the operation of boats.

So well has its work been done that fatalities in the area have been reduced from more than 60 just eight years ago to none in

Shigemitsu Willing To Tell Relations On Trip To Capital

TOKYO (U)—Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu said Monday he would discuss Japan's relations with the Communist world, trade problems and the release of war criminals on his visit to Washington.

The 68-year-old veteran diplomat parried virtually all other questions on the high-policy talks to begin shortly after he arrives in the U.S. capital Thursday.

He leaves tomorrow by plane. "The purpose of my trip is to make it possible for each of us to understand the other better," he told a news conference.

And in a prepared statement he emphasized again that Japanese-

1934. This came from constantly stressing safety measures for all craft and insisting that boatmen say where they are going and when they expect to return, so search can be organized quickly if needed.

In addition, the auxiliary works with the border patrol and immigration service to keep out aliens and prevent smuggling. It also warns of approaching storms and helps evacuate residents when occasion arises.

When the boats go out on a rescue mission, they become government property and operators draw subsistence, plus money for gas and oil. Other times they get no pay and are nonmilitary.

Coast Guardsmen call this "the outpost" because it is 20 hours by boat and two hours by plane from the base at St. Petersburg. So remote is the area that an estimated 75 to 80 per cent of it is 20 miles or more from a telephone.

The unit is in touch with the Coast Guard by radio around the clock and can swing into action within minutes if disaster threatens or a call for help comes in.

American cooperation is "the keynote of Japan's foreign policy."

"I have no program to take with me," he said.



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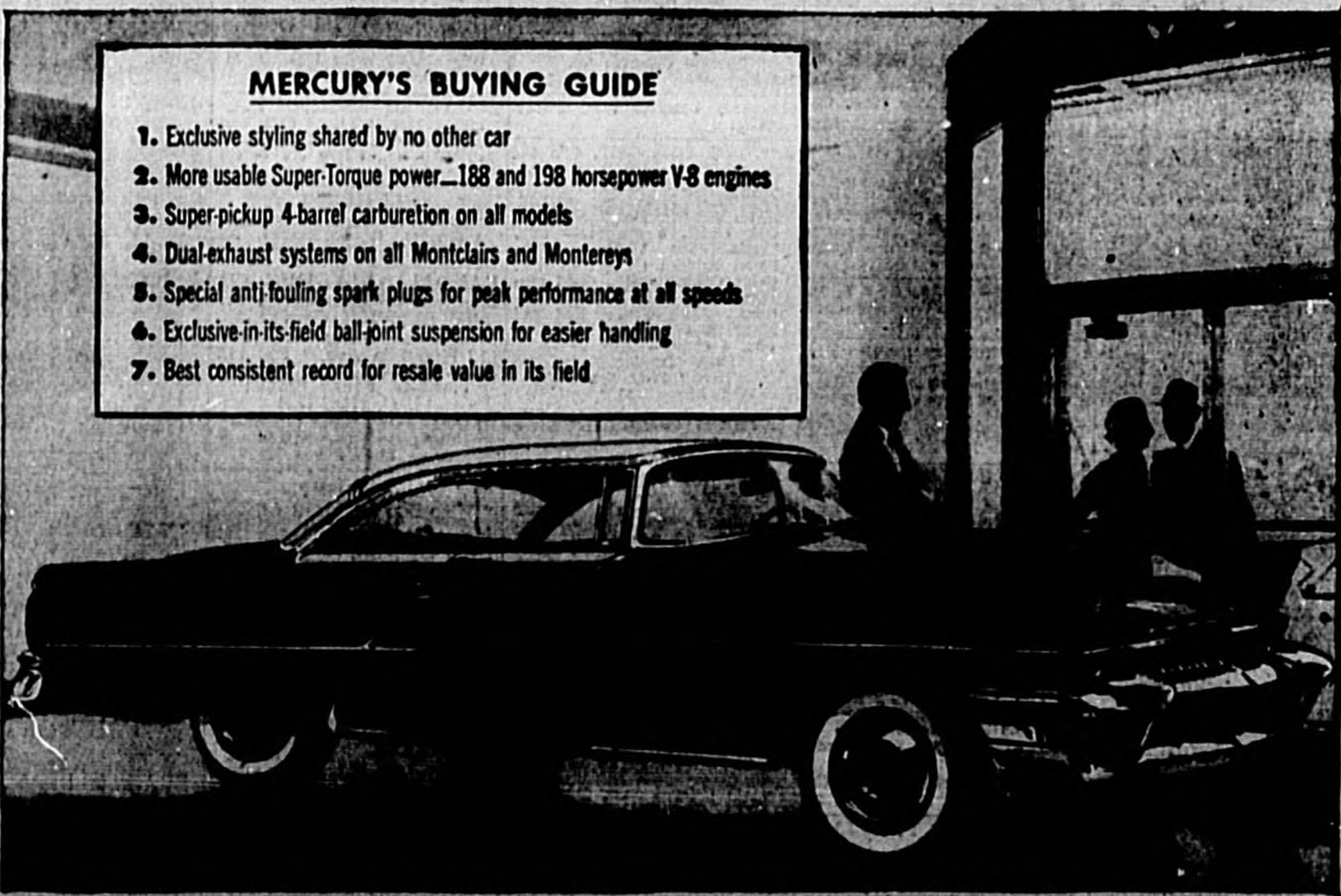
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Established 1897

SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1955

Associated Press Local Wire

No. 245

Weather
Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy with scattered showers and thunder showers through Thursday.

Premier Abdel Nasser Announces That Egypt Withdraws From Talks

Red Cross Chapter Board Meet Called By Rev. M. Wyatt

The Rev. Milton Wyatt, chairman of the board of the Seminole County Chapter American Red Cross, has called a special meeting of the board for Thursday, Aug. 25 at 10 a. m. in Room 317 of the Sanford Atlantic National Bank Building.

Company Offers Testimony Against Threatening Groups

BARTOW (AP)—Company witnesses testified groups of men brandished clubs, buried threats and beat on a car the day International Minerals and Chemical Corp. opened its plant without a union contract.

Woman Aerialist Seriously Injured In Trapeze Fall

DIXON, Ill. (AP)—A 28-year-old woman aerialist was seriously injured yesterday when she fell 75 feet from a trapeze onto an asphalt parking lot after striking a barbed wire fence.

Mrs. J. Decker Dies In Orlando

Friends of Mrs. Robert L. Hagan will regret to learn of the death of her mother, Mrs. Joseph H. Decker, which occurred this morning in Orlando after a lingering illness. Mrs. Decker's residence was at 640 Park-Lake Ave., Orlando.

Youths Are Taken To Juvenile Court

Two youths were arrested yesterday, according to the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, and turned over to Juvenile Court authorities.

Local Conservation Board Has Meeting To Discuss Items

A meeting was held by the local Soil Conservation board of supervisors last night. Chairman Bonner Carter opened the meeting at the local work unit office on the fourth floor of the Atlantic National Bank Building. Secretary Bill West read the minutes from the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

Soil Conservation Reps Will Gather

Two local representatives of the Seminole Soil Conservation District are expected to attend the 10th annual convention of the Florida Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors to be held on Sept. 12-13.

Ex-Sanford Citizen Back In This Area

A former Sanford citizen of many years standing has returned to the local area and has established himself in business.

Poultry Industry To Develop Plan

CAMP MEQUANNE (AP)—The poultry industry, faced by a production increase and a price drop, must develop a strong marketing program—getting the market ready for the bird instead of the bird ready for the market, Florida's 18th annual Poultry Institute was told yesterday.

Edgewood District Lots Are Rezoned

Following a public hearing held Monday night at the regular meeting of the Board of Sanford City Commissioners, seven lots in the Edgewood Subdivision, located on the north side of 23th St. between Sanford and Park Ave. were rezoned from an R-1A zone, or a zone for single family dwelling units, to a C-1 zone, or a zone for neighborhood shopping stores and establishments.

Highway Planning Committee Meets Tonight At Toddy's

The Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Long Range Highway Planning Committee will hold an important meeting tonight at Toddy's Restaurant on the Sanford-Orlando Highway.

Peterson Arrested By DeLand Officers

J. C. Peterson, of a Volusia County address, was arrested yesterday in DeLand, according to the Seminole County Sheriff's office and has been charged with the assault on Harvey Herrish, a wildlife officer, on July 30.

Bad Weather Wave Travels Over State

MIAMI (AP)—A weak easterly wave, showing no signs of developing into a storm, brought drizzling rains to Florida yesterday with more in prospect.

School Offices To Move Shortly

Office of the Seminole County Board of Public Instruction, now located in the court house, are expected to be moved to their new location on Commercial Ave. next week.

Lawmen Address Kiwanis

The 1955 Legislative story was told to the Sanford Kiwanis Club today at its noon luncheon meeting when Senator Douglas Stenstrom and Representatives Velle A. Williams Jr. and Mack N. Cleveland Jr. related their experiences during the regular session of the legislature and during the extra-ordinary session.

Projected Probe To Study Secrecy Begins Shaping Up

TAMPA (AP)—Mechanics for conducting the projected congressional study into charges of secrecy in government is being shaped up in Florida.

Salesman Makes One Call Too Many

ST. PETERSBURG (AP)—A persistent salesman was in a critical condition today with a neck wound inflicted by an irate citizen, police reported.

American Airman Goes Into Rage

MANITON, England (AP)—A U.S. Air Force man went berserk today, firing a gun in each hand, killed three persons and wounded a half dozen or more at a South England fighter base.

Annual Fishing Rodeo Set By Jaycees At Trout Pond

Flooded Areas Need Red Cross Support

The following telegram has been received by the Seminole County Chapter of the American Red Cross, from W. W. Jefferson, Manager of the national office:

"Because of the scope of the disaster, and because many thousands of families are in dire distress, the Red Cross is rushing disaster teams from all over the country to assist local Red Cross volunteers in meeting human needs, he said. Further, the Red Cross is immediately making an initial appropriation of \$2,000,000 for the preliminary phases of its relief operation."

"The Red Cross believes," Harrison emphasized, "that the cost of adequately caring for these flood sufferers will run into many additional millions of dollars. He urged that the Red Cross be given the authority to provide relief fund which will be earmarked entirely for use in the flood area."

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40-Year Debenture Issuance Approved By Southern Bell

Directors of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company Monday authorized the issuance of \$30,000,000 in 40-year debentures, to be dated Oct. 15, 1956, President Fred J. Turner announced. The Fulton National Bank of Atlanta was designated trustee.

Widows Seeking Chapter Location

Widows of World War One, Inc. are looking for the location of a chapter of their organization in Sanford.

Workmen Starting Work Around Pond

Workmen are beginning to take down the banks of the new pond in Fort Mellon Park preparatory to the planting of seed around the pond.

Area Development Highlight Of Meet

The Board of City Commissioners meets this afternoon with Wellborn Phillips Jr., for a survey of the properties being developed in this area.

Senior Life Saving Course Completed

Under the instruction of Bill Fleming, assisted by Mrs. F. D. Scott, a group has completed the senior course in life saving and water safety.

Kiddies' Big Day Next Week

Transportation To Be Provided

The sixth annual Fishing Rodeo, sponsored by the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce for youngsters under the age of 14 will be held at Trout Pond, Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 31, Bob Kilpatrick, chairman, announced today.

Securing of the fish for the event, and the stocking of Trout Pond with suitable fish for the youngsters to hook in the annual competition, is under the guidance of Porter Lansing, local sportsman and enthusiast. The fish are being supplied by the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Information Given On Excursion Boat

Sanford, Fla. (AP)—The official publication of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce is out today with additional information about the excursion boat to be operated from the Sanford pier.

CofC Coffee Club Meets Tomorrow

The Seminole County Chamber of Commerce "Coffee Club" will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock for its monthly informal get-together for the exchange of ideas and to welcome newcomers to Sanford.

Fire Captain Dies In Building Blaze

TAMPA (AP)—A fire captain died and three other firemen were overcome by heat and smoke during a building fire here late last night.

Sanford's Co. 1 Is Instructed In Unit Tactics

Company "1", 124th Infantry Regiment, Sanford National Guard Unit, with 21 enlisted men and five officers, at Fort McClelland, Ala., began its active field training program last week as part of their annual two-week summer training exercise.

Hubby On Rampage To Gain Entrance; Five Shots Fired

PENSACOLA (AP)—A man who had tried twice to see his mentally ill wife in a hospital fired five shots during a scuffle with a psychiatrist yesterday, officers said.

Outboard Motors Stolen Yesterday

Three outboard motors were stolen yesterday, according to Sheriff Deputy O. G. Owens of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office. They were found missing about noon, said Owens, when parties returned to their boats to find the motors gone. They were taken between 11 and 12 o'clock.

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Enlistment Quota For Armored Group Has Been Lifted

"The quota for enlistments in the U. S. Army's Third Armored Division have been lifted, and the local Army recruiting station can now enlist men for this famed Division," stated M/Sgt. Herbert M. Welty, of the local Army Recruiting Station.

Under a Unit Rotation Program the Third Armored Division has been picked to replace the 2nd Armored Division in Germany. Under a Unit Rotation enlistment the man can be assured of his unit for the duration of his enlistment. The individual doesn't have to worry about getting lost in the shuffle. There are many important features to recommend the Unit Rotation program. Serve with the men you know. Serve in the area for the period specified by enlistment.

Know where you're going ahead of time, these are but a few of the factors stressed by Sgt. Welty on this program offered by the Army. Under this plan you would serve a tour of duty in Germany for 30 months and then return home. If you chose a longer enlistment, you could expect 31 months stateside duty before your unit would be called for Rotation. Deadline for enlistment under this program is September 3, 1955.

The Third Armored Division has a fine Military Record acquired during the numerous battles fought in France and Germany. It acquired the name "Spearhead Division" during this campaign, when it cracked the "Impenetrable" Siegfried Line, and crossed the border to German soil.

Sgt. Welty also stated that all enlistment for this famed Division would be accomplished through the U. S. Army Recruiting Service. All men who desire more information, or wish to enlist for this famed "Spearhead Division" should stop in at 42 East Central Ave., Orlando, at the U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

A new electric skillet (frying pan) has a specially-designed handle that can easily be grasped with both hands when the skillet is full of food and is being carried to the dining table. The handle also has recommended temperatures for cooking a wide variety of foods.

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BAGING FLOOD WATERS legacy of Hurricane Diane almost to its roof. Many homes and factories in left at least 50 dead, 20 missing, and millions of dollars worth of property damage in Eastern Pennsylvania. It is the most violent and destructive flood in generations to hit the area. At left, a gasoline station at the entrance in Easton, Pa., was put out of commission by the Lehigh River which flowed in this a disaster area. (International Soundphotos)

Flier Freed In Weird Ceremony

KUMHWA, Korea — The Communists yesterday freed an American Air Force flier and handed over the body of an Army captain in a weird ceremony in the middle of the Korean neutral zone.

The two were shot down by Red gunners a week ago.

"I was treated fairly well," said the survivor, 2nd Lt. Guy H. Bumpas of Jackson, Miss., in a strange, last-minute question-and-answer session with a Communist officer.

The Communists also handed over the body of Army Capt. Charles W. Brown of West Louisville, Ky., Bumpas' observer-passenger on the Aug. 17 flight that has set off one of the angriest exchanges since the armistice.

The Reds say the light, unarmed training plane was spying. The U. N. Command charges "trigger-happy" gunners fired on it when it was lost. A bandage covered Bumpas' right eye and the right side of his forehead as he crossed a small bridge to the allied side of the Korean truce line. Communist officer told waiting Al-

He was escorted to the bridge by a North Korean lieutenant colonel whose name was not learned. Before he crossed it, the

American Students Free In Damascus

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector — Four American theology students who were picked up by Syrian guards after straying over the Israeli border were reported free in Damascus today.

The Syrian army was working on arrangements to have the young men's German automobile brought to Damascus so they could continue their travels.

The quartet were identified as Paul Myer and Arthur, Fred and Thomas Rinsler. Their home towns could not be learned.

A U. S. Embassy source in Tel Aviv said the Americans parked their automobile in a grove on Israeli territory near the Sea of Galilee Saturday. They strayed across the border by mistake and the Arab guards nabbed them.

Program Suggested For Florida Celery

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department has recommended that a federal marketing program be established for Florida celery.

The program would regulate the amount that could be marketed and establish grade, size, and quality standards.

The department based its recommendation on the record of a hearing at Winter Haven, Fla., March 28-31. Exceptions to the proposed agreement may be filed by Sept. 15. Secretary of Agriculture Benson then will make a final decision.

If Benson decides the program should be established, a producer referendum will be held. Before the program can be made effective, at least two-thirds of the producers voting must approve it and the agreement must be signed by handlers of at least 50 per cent of the celery.

2 British Airmen Here From London

NEW YORK — Two British airmen, trying for a roundtrip across the Atlantic in one day, landed at a naval air strip today. They swooped down on Floyd Bennett Field in a jet plane at 9:48 a.m. EST, 7 hours 31 minutes after they took off from London's airport.

They left at 9:25 a.m. EST for home. They hoped to make the return flight in 8 hours 10 minutes. Their westward crossing time was almost on the nose with their expectations. They had aimed to make it in seven and a half hours, with tail winds cutting their return time by an hour.

CHAUFFEUR KITS WOMAN
COPENHAGEN — Queen Ingrid's chauffeur bowled over a 63-year-old woman cyclist as he was driving the Queen near Leonholdt, north of here, Monday.

The woman, Mrs. Kristine Overmark, rode across a main road in front of the car. The Queen and her lady-in-waiting jumped out to give first aid until a doctor arrived.

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lied authorities he wanted to ask Bumpas some questions.

"Please limit your questions," said Lt. Col. Harold A. Dye, Atlanta, Ga., who later signed a receipt acknowledging return of Bumpas and Brown's body.

"Can you tell me about your treatment in North Korea?" the Red officer asked.

Bumpas replied quickly: "It was all right. It was okay. The treatment—considering the circumstances—was all right. I was treated fairly well." He spoke in a voice audible to some 25 Allied officers, correspondents and cameramen standing on the other side of the armistice line.

After Dye signed a receipt for Bumpas, the Communist officer declared:

"Our side is hoping your wound gets well."

Bumpas replied: "Thank you very much." Then he was escorted to a waiting ambulance.

Legal Notice

REMINER NOTICE, FLORIDA.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: I, J. H. REMINER, of the County of Duval, State of Florida, do hereby give notice that pursuant to Section 8 of Chapter 19398 Laws of Florida, Acts of 1937, known as the Murphy Act, the following described land in Duval County, Florida, will be offered for sale at public outcry for the highest and best cash bid, subject to the right of the Trustee of the Internal Improvement Fund to reject any and all bids at the Court-house beginning at 10:00 a.m. on the 28th day of September, A. D. 1955, outside of Municipalities. Payment for road right-of-way 200 feet wide will be received from said land through which there is an existing State Road 44 as all lands title in one half of all metes and bounds, and fourths of other minerals will be reserved. All inalienable material is reserved.

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Sweeping Streets During Night May Result In Cleaner Avenues

A clean city is a healthy city. A clean city looks like one.

Not only do we see our city's faults but others see them. The only trouble is this. When others see our faults they are amplified into near fairytales.

Clean streets are certainly a necessity and Sanford can boast many of them.

When we see efforts wasted there's a certain grating of the nerves.

For instance, day after day we see the

city street sweeper moving up and down the street making a vain effort to gather the trash and dirt swept into the gutters into one big pile where it can be taken up.

Here's the rub. In the daytime, most of the street sweeper's paths are in the center of the street where automobile traffic keeps the street pretty well dusted off. Cars parked at the curb keep the sweeper from the gutter where its best work can be done.

Now, it takes money to operate the street sweeper. Gasoline, oil, repairs, and then the operator.

To make the best use of this important bit of machinery, why not operate it at night when streets are clear, visitors are gone, and gutters are merely waiting to be swept out and kept clean.

This suggestion is just an effort toward making our city more attractive to those who visit with us during the "season". Maybe with a cleaner Sanford in front of them we'll attract more and more of our visitors as permanent residents.

We're proud of our city's machinery but we'd like to see it used to the best advantage.

Everyone Has Good Points

There's a little bit of good in everybody. And that's what everyone should be talking about. Talk about the good and talk a lot about the best. Don't go around with a chip on your shoulder about everybody else.

Sanford can well afford to talk about the good that is going on around about us, leaving off the bad things that start the rumor mills to operating.

On the street corner, at the soda fountains, over the back fence, across the desk, friend to friend, salesman to customer, wherever the conversation might be going on, it should be the best in everybody under discussion.

You've heard the conversations that start things a 'bzzzzzzzz'. Heads together, confidential whispering, the glance-arounders who don't want to be overheard spilling the beans.

If your neighbor has done you a favor, let the folks know about it. Talk about the "good" things your associates, friends, co-workers, or neighbors are doing.

First thing you know, Sanford could be a bee-hive of uplifting conversations. And it is amazing how such examples are copied day after day. Start the pattern going and you can't have an exclusive style.

It's sort of like the old adage "smile and the world smiles with you", when you start talking about the "best" in everybody. The whole world is with you when you praise instead of degrade.

This could be a chain reaction sort of deal here in Sanford. It's worth trying anyway.

Miracles have been performed before and it's time that we see if it can't be done again.

The Sanford Herald

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday

Entered as second class October 27, 1919 at the Post Office at Sanford, Florida, under the Act of October 3, 1917.

Postmaster: Editor and Publisher: MARION WARMAN, Sr., Executive Editor

Subscription Rates: One month \$1.00, Three months \$2.50, Six months \$4.50, One year \$8.00.

Advertising Rates: One inch 10¢ per line, 10 lines 10¢ per line, 20 lines 10¢ per line, 30 lines 10¢ per line, 40 lines 10¢ per line, 50 lines 10¢ per line, 60 lines 10¢ per line, 70 lines 10¢ per line, 80 lines 10¢ per line, 90 lines 10¢ per line, 100 lines 10¢ per line.

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At the hand of every man's will I require the life of man.—Gen. 9:6.—In the Christian Democracy life and liberty are protected by every power of the state. Even the state cannot morally deprive any one of either, save and except through the operation of just and moral laws.

Adjustment Not Too Much Trouble

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—You'd think an adjustment from years of night life and cross country tours to a quiet home atmosphere would impose serious problems.

In the 1920s Sanders and his partner, Carlton Coon, developed one of the nation's leading dance bands. The Coon-Sanders orchestra was among the first on the air in the baby days of radio. It pioneered in those hectic one-night stands—virtually hopping from one night engagement to another across the country.

Coon died in 1948 but Sanders played with the orchestra business except for a brief stint at Hollywood during depression days.

Then two years ago illness forced him to abandon his band and turn to home life.

Can a person, in his 60s, make such a transition with ease? Is the transition atmosphere at his home, Sanders adds:

"I've come to know the true meaning of humility. I've found peace and contentment—in my creative work, in my neighbors, in my own life."

"I seldom listen to dance orchestras any more," he said. "I prefer concert music. I've had considerable background in the classics. Now I can't go wrong. I've not long before but I do like good

solid music. There's nothing worse than music distortions."

And he doesn't think he'll ever go back to band work.

Donofero Selected Insurance Agent

Frank Donofero has recently been appointed an agent of the American National Insurance Co., serving in the Sanford area.

He served in the United States Navy during World War II and the Korean conflict, and was stationed at the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station for nearly two years.

He is originally from New Orleans, graduating from the Warren Eastern High School there. Donofero is married to the former Miss Kathryn Culham of Sanford and they have a two-year-old son, Michael. The family resides at 215 W. Palm St., in Sanford.



HAL BOYLE

Ever Hear Eisenhower Call Pig?

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Ever hear a president of the United States call a pig?

Dwight D. Eisenhower does it this way:

"Sooney," he calls in a half-croon, half-chuckle. "Sooney Ho. Pig! Pig! Pig!"

And up to him comes—or does not come, as suits its mood—one of the various porkers growing fat and marketable on the Eisenhower place up Gettysburg way.

Some of us had the old experience of seeing the turn hog called the other day, shortly before he left for Denver, and the general verdict was that he has the true, down-to-earth approach. Maybe he will never win any hog-calling contests, but he usually gets his pig.

Then, of course, the conversation turned to whether he will run again in '56, and nobody agreed with anybody about anything.

He certainly did look at home and happy there by the pigpen. It would have chilled the Republican party to the marrow to see the affectionate way he slapped a skittish gilt heifer on the rump. That was the gesture of a man who'd rather be a farmer than president any day.

But then people remembered Eisenhower at Geneva, talking turkey to the Russians. Sure, he'd rather retire to the farm—but what if he felt he had a better chance than anyone else of staying off World War III? Would any private preference keep him from doing it?

One of the correspondents, whose name had better be omitted, came up with a thought:

Suppose Eisenhower refuses to

run again—because of the farm, because of his age (which he himself has brought into the debate), because of his health or his wife's because of any combination of circumstances known or unknown to the public.

Then why not make him chief U. S. delegate to the United Nations, where his personal prestige and the carry-over power of his office would make him the most formidable spokesman this country could possibly have?

Certain objections were raised to this suggestion. Among them: "What are you, a Democrat? He's going to run again—don't kid yourself." And: "Suppose a Democrat won the next election. Can you see him giving a top job to a Republican—even to Eisenhower?"

The conversation got nowhere. Except there was agreement that it's a mighty nice farm.

It's just short of 300 acres and the land around it is owned by an old friend and gold-digger companion of the president's, Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Nevins—just in case some enterprising soul should get the idea of building a motel opposite the front gate.

Veterans Corner

Have any administrative changes from the Veterans Administration to your questions of interest to former servicemen and their families?

Q. I bought a house with a GI loan, and now I am planning to sell it. I was considering having the buyer take over my loan. Must I get VA's permission to do this?

A. No. VA's permission is not required. However, you should remember you remain liable for the GI loan, even though you sell your house to another person. You can relieve yourself of all liability by indicating that the buyer refinances the house.

Q. I am the widow of a World War I veteran, and I have a 19-year-old daughter. I applied for death pension payments. And I was told I had evidence of the birth of my daughter. I am unable to obtain a copy of her birth certificate. The only evidence I have is our family Bible which lists the date of her birth. Would that be acceptable to VA?

A. Yes. A copy of family Bible record certified to by a notary public, would be satisfactory. The public should state in what year the Bible was printed.

School Improving Bids Are Rejected

Interest rates bid.

A rate of 3.11 per cent was offered by Smith, Barney and Co. on \$244,000 worth of Brevard County bonds, \$200,000 worth of Duval County bonds, \$200,000 worth of Polk, \$1,000,000 worth of Dade and \$1,000,000 worth of Duval bonds.

Whether the board bears any interest, and whether he believes the entry actually was written at the time of your daughter's birth.

Q. I am in the Veterans and I also am driving disability compensation payments from VA. Will my disability pay continue for the period during which I am at Reserve training duty?

A. No. Your compensation payments must be waived during your training duty. But they may be resumed the day following your release from such duty.

Q. I am buying a house with a GI loan. The builder has given me an estimate when the house will be completed. Based on this estimate, would it be wise for me to give notice to the apartment where I now am living?

A. Generally it is better to wait until you have a firm settlement date before giving notice that you are going to move. Many unpredictable factors, such as inclement weather, can serve to delay completion beyond the date estimated by the builder.

Veterans living in Central Florida who wish further information about their benefits, should write the VA office at 21 E. Central Ave., Orlando.

Turnpike Authority Ponders Terminus

JACKSONVILLE.—The Florida State Turnpike Authority met here today with fixing of the southern terminus of the state's new turnpike on the agenda.

Thomas B. Mascul chairman of the authority, said the group's officials had a conference with city officials today, also.

Scheduled for adoption was a resolution fixing the southern terminus at Golden Glades interchange in North Dade County instead of Hollywood.

Engineering and financial experts have approved it.

The conference with city officials was regarding the route of the pike through Duval County.

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Social Events

Good-Looking, Ready-To-Wear Clothes Now Popular In France

PARIS—Good-looking ready-to-wear is the newest wrinkle in French fashion.

How to be chic though not rich is no longer an insoluble problem for the fastidious Frenchwoman. For the first time, she finds it possible to buy well-designed, well-made clothes off the rack.

If this is a wonderful break for the shop girl and housewife, it is no less a historic break with French tradition. For the country famous for setting world styles until recently had nothing to boast of in its own readymade line.

To put it bluntly, French ready-to-wear was a horror, avoided by all who could afford it with the aid of an indispensable "little dressmaker." But little dressmakers have been getting harder to find and more expensive, while haute couture prices soared right out of range for all but the really wealthy.

The revolution has been a gradual one. It probably started in 1942 when a few of the best wholesale manufacturers banded together under the trademark of "Three Swallows," and set out to raise the quality of readymades.

There are now 32 houses in the Three Swallows group, of some 600 clothing manufacturers in France. They export about 20 per cent of their output to Scandinavia, the Netherlands, Germany, England, Italy, Switzerland, Egypt, South and North Africa and America.

In France the better class readymades are handled by only some 600 stores and shops, most of them small boutiques.

Average for a suit, coat or winter dress is about 18,000 to 24,000 francs (184 to \$103.1). Summer dresses are a little less. But for the top figure, a coat may be trimmed with real fur, and a cocktail dress could hold its own with the creations of the big-name haute couture houses, whose average prices would be about 150,000 francs (\$428), per garment.

Five members of the Three Swallows opened a New York office this spring, and their first American exhibition of French readymades is running through July.

"Of course we don't expect to compete with American mass production methods," said one manufacturer here. But even with custom and transportation costs, they can still sell in the United States at about the same price as the best American readymades. And the French suits and dresses are likely to have more hand-fitting.

By popular estimate, about 10,000 women out of a French female population of some 21 million can afford to be haute couture clients. The high-class readymades at present supply about 10 per cent of the rest with clothes.

Some of the high-fashion houses are getting on the ready-made bandwagon. Jacques Fath, now under the direction of his widow, Genevieve, has a ready-made branch called Path-Union. Part of the Griffe house has been taken over by wholesaler Robert Lempereur. Most other big houses have a boutique on the premises to sell semi-readymades, but the prices are still above the Three Swallows level.

WEDNESDAY

The prayer services at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Supt. Cabell of the Sunday School meets at the First Baptist Church at 8 p.m.

The Central Baptist Church choir will rehearse at 7 p.m. Prayer meeting will be held at 8 p.m. A church conference will be held after prayer meeting.

The Browline Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church will have a "Kid" party at the church at 8 p.m. All members and their families are invited to attend.

THURSDAY

Junior R.A.'s meet at the First Baptist Church at 7 p.m. The V.C. Officers' wives luncheon will be held at the Mar-Lou Restaurant at 12:30 p.m. Hostesses are Mrs. Betty Miller and Mrs. Jerry Hazell.

HOMEMADE FASHION

ORANGE, Tex., (U.S.)—Fashion shops wouldn't like Bonnie Saunders of Blackwell, Tex., a 4-M girl, who doesn't own a single "store-bought" dress. Makes all her own.

Lutheran Ladies Aid Has Meeting At Stapler Home

Mrs. Esther Lee recently entertained the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Stapler on W. First St.

The session was opened by the president, Mrs. Morris Hodges. Mrs. Marion Harman led the devotion using a theme of "Does Christ Live Here?" A member stated that "it gave each person something to think about. Does Christ live in your home as a member of your family?"

Several projects were mentioned to be brought up at the September meeting. All members will be back from their vacations and have the opportunity to vote.

Mrs. Esther Fisher from the Zion Lutheran Church of Gotha gave an interesting and inspirational talk on the work the Lutheran Missionaries are doing in this country and abroad.

Mrs. Fisher is the president of the central council of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League. She said that at a missionary meeting in New York in July there were 353 guests and 360 delegates attending.

She went on to say, "There are over 150,000 members, with 100,000 being in Florida alone."

A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments of ice cream, home-made cake and punch were served by the hostess assisted by her daughter.

Those present were Mrs. Morris Hodges, Mrs. Jerry Senkark, Mrs. John Senkark Sr., Mrs. Pederson, Mrs. William Southward, Mrs. Philip Schleimann, Mrs. Ben Wacker, Mrs. Henry Thurston, Mrs. Philip Skates, Mrs. Marion Harman Sr., Mrs. J. C. Jorgensen and visitors, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Allison, Sanford; Mrs. Esther Fisher, Gotha; Mrs. Tyler, Orlando; and Mrs. Betty Haggis, Fayette City, Pa., niece of Mrs. John Senkark.

Teacher Important In Nursery School Choice For Child

By DOROTHY V. WHIFFLE, M.D. AP NEWSFEATURES

Go and visit the school before you enroll your child in a nursery school. Talk to the teacher, find out what kind of a person she is, and how well she understands little children. Talk to the principal. Take a look at the equipment and the play area, at the bathroom and the place where the children rest. Find out what kind of a program the school has.

All these things are important, but the teacher who will handle your child is the most important of all.

Managing a group of little children is a skilled job. The teacher who does it needs first to have an easy, pleasant personality. She needs to be calm, happy and well-adjusted to her work. But over and above her personality she needs training. She needs background knowledge of how young children grow and develop, of what can be expected at various ages and in various circumstances.

She needs to know when to let a child alone and when to exert a little pressure. Such a person can help a timid child feel comfortable in the group. She can give an aggressive child enough satisfaction in acceptable behavior so that he doesn't have to spend his time nagging at the others.

A good nursery school teacher wants the cooperation of the child's parents. She learns from them what the child likes and dislikes, how he ticks at home. With this information she understands him better at school. Sometimes by talking out problems both teacher and parents are helped in their understanding of the child.

Sometimes a parent, especially the mother, feels a little jealous of the teacher. Larry seemed a different child in school than he did at home. He wouldn't eat his meals at home nor go to bed without a fuss, but at school he just went along with the others and did as he was told to.

"He even asked—mind you—asked for a second helping of liver," said his infuriated mother. "At home he won't touch the first bite with a ten foot pole."

Being a good nursery school teacher is not an easy job, but in



MISS HELEN WELDIE
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Helen Weldie, C. Matchett
Engagement Announced Today



Try This One

All hands will go for potatoes prepared this way:
Charcoal-broiled Steak
Pleasant Potatoes
Summer Salad Bowl
Rolls

Baked Alaska Beverage

PEPPERS POTATOES
Ingredients: 4 large potatoes (about 1 1/2 pounds), 1 teaspoon salt, pepper, 1/2 cup coarsely grated cheddar cheese (packed down well), 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1/2 cup light cream, 1 tablespoon minced onion.
Method: Peel potatoes; cut into crosswise slices into 1/2-inch thick; cut slices into 1/2-inch strips. Arrange potato strips in heat-resistant glass deep pieplate (9x11 by 1 1/2 inches). Sprinkle with salt, pepper and grated cheddar cheese. Dot with tiny bits of butter; pour cream over; sprinkle with onion. Cover pieplate tightly with double thickness of regular-weight aluminum foil; or use one thickness of freezer-weight aluminum foil. Bake in hot (425 degrees) oven about 50 minutes or until potatoes are tender when tested with a fork. Potatoes will absorb sauce. Makes 6 servings.

GRANDMA ARTIST

HOLLAND, Mich., (U.S.)—Since her 70th birthday, Mrs. James Boyce, now 74, has produced 52 oil paintings of the Lake Michigan dunes south of Holland. The dunes country has been her home for 16 years. Most of her paintings occupy places in honor in the homes of her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Five of her nine children are living and she has 16 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren. They provide a demanding and closed market for her works.

many ways it's easier than being a mother. The teacher devotes her full time and attention to the child, all the time she is on the job. She's not trying to get the housework done or entertain a guest or get dinner.

Then when the school day is over, she can stop having children about and do something else. And let me tell you a secret. Those nursery school teachers who have little children of their own often have as much trouble with them at home as any other mother. At home they are mothers with all the headaches that go along with motherhood.

So when you are selecting a nursery school get a good idea of the kind of person who is going to help you develop the traits you want to see in your child.



BLACK SILK SATIN "shape-etched" for this Mollie Parina cocktail dress from the designer's fall collection. Little sleeves puff out from a wide-open neckline. Sally Victor hat.

NOTICE
All Calendar
Listings And
Society News
Are Requested
By 5 p. m. The
Day Preceding
Publication

WILL YOU BE OUR GUEST?
We have leased 20 Air-Conditioned Rooms at the
Mar-Lou Motel
Absolutely Free
For a Period of 9 Days to all New Arrivals at our
Naval Air Station
Stop by and Pick Up Your Keys
At the Office of
ODHAM & TUDOR, Inc.
"Builders of Fine Homes"
9435 S. French Ave.

THE SANFORD HERALD
Wed. Aug. 21, 1953 Page 5

Dr. J. M. Callis, Mrs. J. Dingfelder Give CPO Program

Mrs. Julius Dingfelder, president of the Seminole County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, along with Dr. J. M. Callis presented the program for the CPO Wives Club held last night at 8 o'clock aboard the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station in the CPO Club.

The program was in the form of film put out by the American Cancer Society, Inc., and a question and answer period.

Mrs. Dingfelder reminded the group of CPO Wives that cancer, "if discovered soon enough can be cured." She said to remember that the "C" in cancer could stand for "cure," the "E" for "education" and the "R" for "research" that is, breaking it down, cancer if found, through education and research early enough and attended by a physician, can be cured.

After the film on "Self-Examination" for cancer was shown a question and answer period was held in which Dr. Callis answered any question put to him by the almost 45 members attending.

He stated that in 1950 cancer was leader in deaths for women between the ages of 30 and 40 years old. He also reminded the group for the seven danger signals:

1. Any sore that does not heal.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Any change in a wart or mole.
5. A persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Persistent hoarseness or cough.
7. Any change in normal bowel habits.

He reminded them that "these signs may not mean cancer, but any one of them should always mean a visit to your doctor."

Refreshments were then served to the members and guests.

Personals

Mrs. Allie B. Rendleman of Miami spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wright Jr. and daughters, Gail and Pamela, arrived yesterday to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wright Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Harris of Bluefield, W. Va., were here for her mother's funeral. They spent the rest of the week with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harris.

Friends of Miss Helen Alexander will be glad to hear that she has returned home after being confined in the Tampa Municipal Hospital, Tampa for the past two weeks.

Mrs. A. Constantine and son Nicky have returned from Tampa where they have been for the past two weeks.

Mrs. L. E. Armstrong spent last week in Jacksonville with her daughter, Mrs. Jackie A. Collins.

Miss Elizabeth Satterfield, who will teach second grade at Southside School, and Miss Phyllis Kelley, of Daytona Beach and who will teach English at Lyman School have arrived in Sanford and are living at 915 1/2 Park Ave.

Miss Margaret Gregory of Chatsworth, Ga., is living at 621 Park Ave. She will teach third grade at Southside School this year.

L. and Mrs. C. A. Bruns are residing at 613 E. First St. Mrs. Bruns will be a second grade teacher at Southside School.

GETS HER MAN

EDENTON, N. C. (U.S.)—An escaped convict, Billy Bonger, stopped at the home of Mrs. Thomas C. Nixon and asked for a drink of water. Mrs. Nixon recognized him and held him at bay with a shotgun until the police arrived.



THE CPO WIVES CLUB was given a program by Dr. J. M. Callis and Mrs. Julius Dingfelder on "Cancer Self-Examination" last night at the CPO club. A large crowd attended the session. (Staff Photos)

It's Up To You To Keep Milk Good By Keeping It Cold

Dairy farmers . . . and all the people connected with our great dairy industry . . . says Myrtle Wilson, Home Demonstration Agent, have done the best they can to see to it that the milk you buy is good. It's up to you to see to it that you keep it good . . . in flavor will be at its best when your family drinks it. There's one rule we should always remember about milk . . . that is . . . keep it cold all the time. Put it in the refrigerator just as soon as you can. If you buy milk at the store—bring it home right away and put it in the refrigerator. If milk is delivered to your doorstep—bring it in just as soon as it is delivered—and put right into the refrigerator.

If milk warms up and stays at room temperature any length of time—off flavors may develop. When you're preparing meals and using milk—don't let the bottle of milk stay out on the kitchen table any length of time. Just as soon as you finish with it—put it back in the refrigerator. This is especially important during the summertime when kitchens are warm.

Oh . . . and that reminds me of a tip I would like to pass along to you. Does your kitchen get terribly hot during the summer? And have you noticed that the glasses you take off the cupboard shelf feel hot when you touch them? The flavor of milk when you pour it into those hot glasses can't go to be its best. Try keeping some glasses in the refrigerator as they'll be good and cold. Then when you pour cold milk into those cold glasses . . . it's going to taste better right down to the last drop," says Miss Wilson.

"Another point I would like to mention. It's not a good idea to mix fresh milk with milk you have had for several days. Finish using a bottle before you start a fresh one.

"During these summer months—as well as the entire year—you and everyone in your family will enjoy milk if you will keep it—and serve it—just as cold as possible. It's more refreshing that way—and it tastes better too," she concluded.

SOUP ON THE ROCKS

Nearest hot-weather food laid appearing in fashionable restaurants from coast to coast is "soup on the rocks." To make it, chill cans of beef bouillon and serve in double-size old-fashioned glasses, poured over ice cubes. You may garnish with a twist of lemon, slice of cucumber or sprig of mint. One can of bouillon makes three servings when poured into nine-ounce glasses over two ice cubes.

CPO Wives Club Aids Registrars

Mrs. Valma Mitchell of Southside School, has asked the CPO Wives club to help in getting school-age children of new Navy families registered who will be going to Sanford elementary schools this fall.

Mrs. Mitchell is especially interested in registration of first through fourth graders. General registration of all students will be Aug. 30 at all schools.

New Navy families are asked to call Mrs. Mitchell at 711. She needs information as to the names, addresses, age and grade of new children.

FARE COLLECTED

PETERSBURG, Va., (U.S.)—Cathy Goodman, a 4-year-old, didn't need a bus fare. But she had a token and the doctors collected it. She almost swallowed the token—which lodged in her throat.

Local Student Among Winners Of Scholarship

Six students have been awarded tuition scholarships for the 1953-54 college year for their excellence in scholarship during the 1954-55 year at Stetson University.

Mary Lane Weaver, of Covington, Ga., an art major with an average of 2.90 and Helen Louise Smart of Draper, N. C., a business education major averaging 2.81, were the freshmen winners.

John Riser, of Webb, Miss., a pre-law student with a grade of 2.90, and Billy Gene Clayton, of Independence, Mo., a ministerial student with a grade average of 2.87 were sophomore winners.

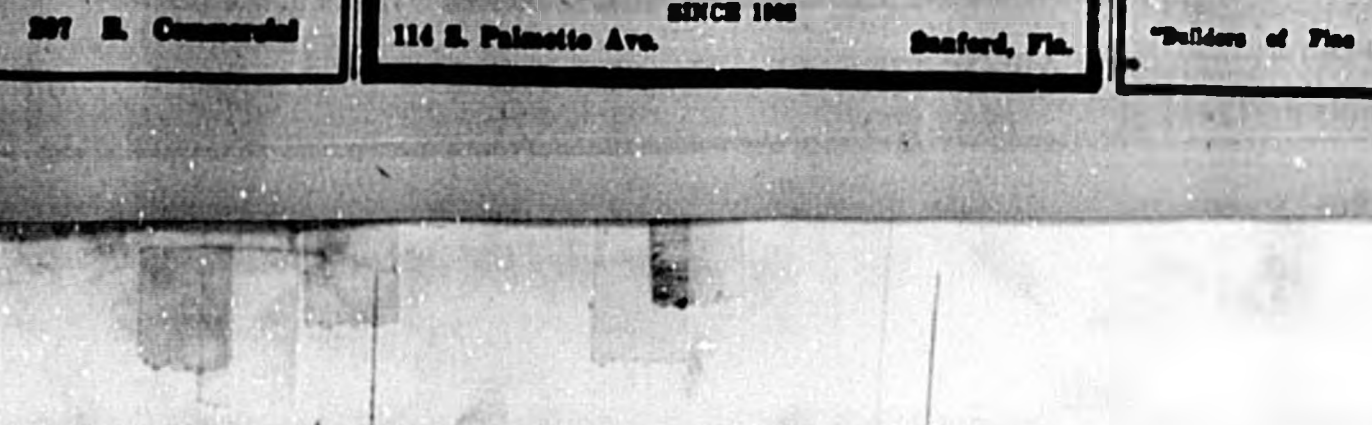
Mary Ross Anderson, Sanford, studying to be a teacher, with a grade of 2.78 and Charles Sellers, a chemistry major from Rockledge, Fla., with 2.62, were junior winners.



A wonderful way for you to look . . . in any city at any hour! Mary Lane's all wool sheared plush coat is designed with grace and artistry. From the symmetry of the stitching details in the filigree-embroidered buttons, it's a masterpiece of flattery for your black, red, natural, over-cade, dusty rose, peacock, vicuna. Sizes 8 to 16. See it in August Glamour. Choice of 100% stretched wool interlining or insulated lining.

Priced \$45.

Yowell's
Use Our Lay-Away Plan



BURIED IN SAND and water since it was wrecked in 1921, the battered hulk of a schooner is uncovered at Nags Beach, N.C., by high tides and huge breakers caused by Hurricane Diane. (International)

AGREEMENT SIGNED — month trade and payments agreement here Tuesday providing for an exchange of 10 million dollars basis.

Central American Republics Heading For Economic Unity

ANTIGUA, Guatemala — Five Central American republics started toward economic unity today after the compromise election of Foreign Minister Guillermo Trabandino of El Salvador and the first secretary general of the organization of Central American States.

After electing Trabandino here Sunday, the foreign ministers of the five countries authorized him to head an Oficina Centroamericana (Central American Office) and directed it to draw up a proposed customs union for them.

In another resolution, the ministers created a Central American legal commission to unify the laws of the five countries. ODECA's ultimate aim is a political union of its members.

South of goods from each country (except tobacco) will be imported and will import motor oil and gasoline, coal and fuel oil on a barter basis.

Baby Given Away, Reported Kidnaped

CLEVELAND, P.—Police Tuesday held a young woman they said had given her 21-month-old daughter to a stranger in a bar, then two days later had reported the child had been kidnaped.

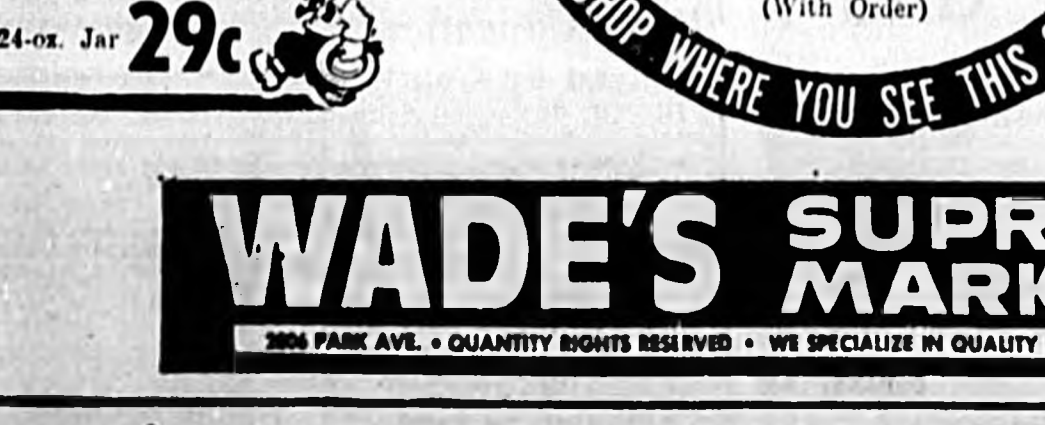
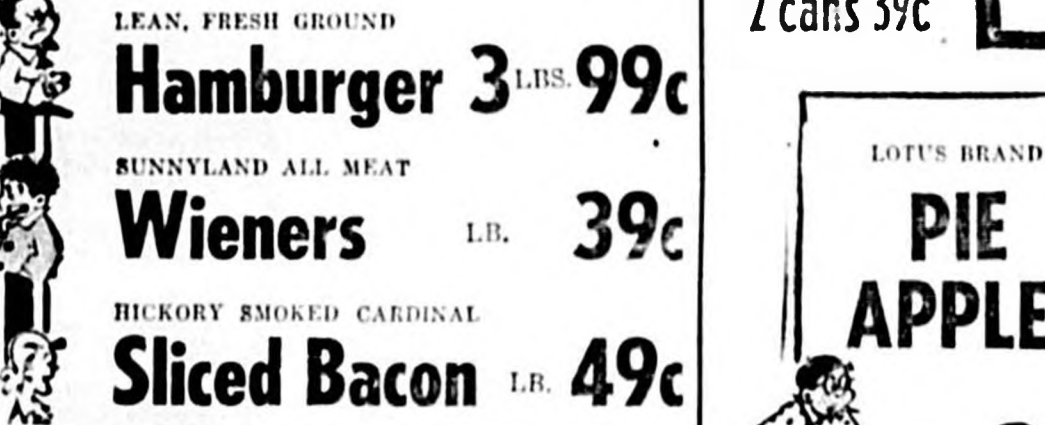
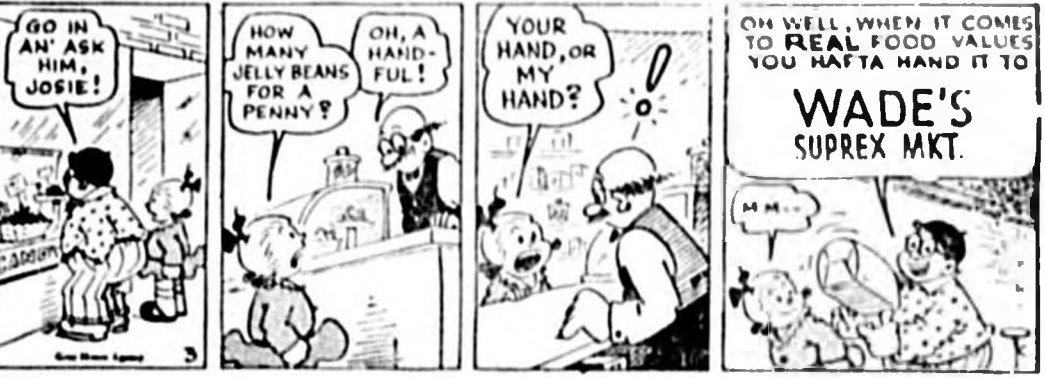
Police said the mother, 20-year-old Wanda Jo Patti, of Knoxville, Tenn., telephoned headquarters Monday night and reported she was "dying." Officers found her unconscious on a lawn beside a street on Cleveland's near West Side.

After she was treated at a hospital for malnutrition and shock, she told officers her baby had been kidnaped.

ODECA includes all the republics of the Central American isthmus except Panama—El Salvador, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Honduras and Nicaragua. Their foreign ministers have been meeting here since last Thursday in an effort to give life to the organization, dormant since it was formed at San Salvador four years ago.

Until Sunday, the conference had been deadlocked on selection of the secretary general by the longtime feud between Presidents Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua and Jose Figueres of Costa Rica. (Unanimity was required.)

Little Folks BY BILL WADE



STANDARD
TOMATOES
NO. 303 CANS
3
FOR
29c

COCK OF THE WALK
PEACHES
NO. 21 CAN
29c

LOTUS BRAND
PIE APPLES
2 No. 2 Cans **35c**

REAL KILL
Bug Killer 89c
SCOT
Tissue ROLL 10c
DEL MONTE
2 BOTTLES
CATSUP 29c

BUDGET PRICED MEATS
U. S. GOOD GRADE BEEF
Chuck Roast L.B. 39c
ROUND BONE
Sh'lder Roast L.B. 49c
LEAN, FRESH GROUND
Hamburger 3 LBS. 99c
SUNNYLAND ALL MEAT
Wieners L.B. 39c
HICKORY SMOKED CARDINAL
Sliced Bacon L.B. 49c

TIDE
WASHING POWDER
Giant Size
(With Order)
49c

ARMOUR'S
TREET
12-oz Cans
2 FOR 69c

SCHIMMEL
GRAPE JAM
24-oz. Jar **29c**

STOP IN SHOP SAVE TIME
DIXIE
CRYSTAL
SUGAR
5 LBS. **29c**
(With Order)
SHOP WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN

WADE'S SUPREX MARKET
2006 PARK AVE. • QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED • WE SPECIALIZE IN QUALITY MEATS

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO DEFEND
STATE OF FLORIDA TO:
ELISA C. QUINCY, her husband,
CHARLES T. QUINCY, her husband,
ANNIE L. ATWOOD, her husband,
JAMES A. ATWOOD, her husband,
MARGARET DUBOISE AVERY, her husband,
ISAC T. AVERY, her husband, if alive, and if dead, the respective heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, licensees, creditors, trustees, and any and all parties claiming by, through, under or against said respective parties, GRACE B. BAYARD, RALPH BAYARD, J. BAYARD, GEORGIA L. KING, ROSE L. KING, JOHN A. McRAE, JR., ERWIN NICHOLSON COHEN, E. HOSFIELD, also known as E. W. Hosfield, and J. K. ATTWOOD, if alive, and their respective heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, licensees, creditors, trustees, and any and all parties claiming by, through, under or against

said respective parties: THE UNDERSIGNED, devisees, grantees, assignees, licensees, creditors, trustees, and any and all parties claiming by, through, under or against said ELISA C. QUINCY, her husband, CHARLES T. QUINCY, her husband, ANNIE L. ATWOOD, her husband, JAMES A. ATWOOD, her husband, MARGARET DUBOISE AVERY, her husband, ISAC T. AVERY, her husband, if alive, and if dead, the respective heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, licensees, creditors, trustees, and any and all parties claiming by, through, under or against

8. In point of beginning, You, and each of you, are hereby notified that a suit has been brought against you in the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, in Cause No. 1953-100, entitled FRANK O. JUDITH and DAVID JUDITH, his wife, Plaintiffs, v. ELISA C. QUINCY, et al, Defendants, and you, and each of you, are required to file your answer to Plaintiff's Complaint with the Clerk of said Court, and serve upon Plaintiff's attorney, GEO. A. SPEER, JR., whose address is P. O. Box 1264, Sanford, Florida, a copy of said answer, on or before Thursday, September 1, A. D. 1953, and if you fail to do so, a decree pro confesso will be entered against you, and each of you, for the relief demanded in said Complaint.

The nature of this suit is to quiet the title to the above described land. WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 1st day of August, A. D. 1953.

Will You Be Our Guest?
We have leased 20 Air-Conditioned Rooms at the Mar-Lee Motel.
• Absolutely Free For 3 Days to New Arrivals At Our Naval Air Station.
• Pick Up Your Keys at the Office of
Odham & Tudor Inc.
2625 S. French Ave.
"Builders of Fine Homes"

SAVING IN COST
Yes! Dividends from 15-25% on Fire-Wind-Homeowners Insurance
BOYD-WALLACE
YOUR MUTUAL INSURANCE FRIEND SINCE 1908
114 E. Palmolive Ave. Sanford, Fla.

WELL DRILLING
Howard C. Long
Phone 288
297 E. Commercial

11-Hit Attack Spells Sanford Victory

THE SANFORD HERALD
Page 6 Wed. Aug. 24, 1955

Barbara Romack Ousted In Round In Grim Battle

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—The upper half of the draw appeared loaded for an explosive charge as the remaining 32 players embarked on the third and fourth rounds of the 55th Women's National Amateur golf championship today.

Yesterday's second round, which saw defending champion Barbara Romack ousted by Mary Ann Downey in a grim 1-up struggle, left such little threats remaining in the upper half as:

Mrs. Mark Porter of Philadelphia and Grace Lenczyk of Newington, Conn., both former champions; Elizabeth Price of England; Mary Patton Janssen of Charlottesville, Va.; Marjorie Lindsay of Decatur, Ill.; Mrs. Scott Probasco, Southern Amateur champion from Chattanooga, Tenn.; Barbara McIntire of Toledo, Ohio; Virginia Denney of Lake Forest, Ill.; and two teen age hopes, Anne Quast of Marysville, Wash., and Clifford Ann Creed, 104-pounder from Opelousas, La.

The lower half was dominated by a "big five" of chunky Wiffi Smith, last year's National Junior champion, now playing from St. Clair, Mich.; Polly Riley, the Port Worth, Tex., veteran who is covering her performance for a hometown paper; Jacqueline Gordon of England; Pat Lesser, Western Amateur champion from Seattle, Wash., and Miss Downey, whose home is in Baltimore.

Today's survivors of the double round will meet in quarter-finals tomorrow afternoon, with semifinals Friday afternoon and the 36-hole windup Saturday over the demanding 8,413 yards of the Myers Park Country Club course, a par 74 layout.

Standings and Results

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Orlando	41	21	.661
Gainesville	34	28	.548
Daytona Beach	32	30	.516
Cocoa	30	32	.484
Sanford	29	33	.466
W. Palm Beach	27	35	.438
St. Petersburg	26	36	.420
Lakeland	24	38	.387

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Orlando 4, Lakeland 1
Daytona Beach 1, Cocoa 0
Sanford 10, West Palm Beach 3
TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Gainesville at Orlando
Sanford at Daytona Beach
St. Petersburg at West Palm Beach
Lakeland at Cocoa

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	29	49	.367
Milwaukee	24	54	.305
New York	24	54	.305
Cincinnati	21	57	.269
Chicago	19	59	.241
St. Louis	18	60	.231
Pittsburgh	16	62	.205

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 4, Chicago 1
St. Louis 2, New York 1
Philadelphia 1, Milwaukee 0
Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1
TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago at Brooklyn
St. Louis at New York
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Chicago	74	47	.612
New York	74	48	.607
Cleveland	74	49	.600
Boston	71	51	.583
Detroit	67	55	.548
Kansas City	66	56	.540
Washington	62	60	.508
Baltimore	52	70	.426

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 2, Baltimore 0
Kansas City 4, Washington 0
Detroit 1, New York 0
Boston 2, Cleveland 0
TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Baltimore at Chicago
Washington at Kansas City
New York at Detroit
Boston at Cleveland

Fight Results

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Harold Gutter, 181 lb., Newark, N.J., outpointed Julio Mederos, 183 lb., Havana, Cuba, 5.
DULUTH, Minn. — Ken Hammer, 184 lb., Detroit, outpointed Don Jasper, 180 lb., Richmond, Calif. — Jimmy Fajardo, 168 lb., Los Angeles, stopped Curly Corfield, 160 lb., Los Angeles, 4.
SEATTLE — Bob Albright, 210 lb., Los Angeles, outpointed John Armstrong, 210 lb., South Africa, 10.
CLEVELAND, Ohio — Dick Goldstein, 160 lb., Warren, outpointed Jimmy Jefferson, 162 lb., Joliet, Ill., 10.
PORT WORTH, Tex. — Ray Rios, 164 lb., Port Worth, outpointed Cesar Hernandez, 171 lb., Mexico, 10.

Will You Be Our Guest?

We have leased 20 air-conditioned rooms at the Mar-Lee Hotel.

Absolutely FREE to all new arrivals at our Naval Air Station.

Ask us your boys at the ship.

Johnson & Tuck, Inc.,
1000 S. First Street,
San Antonio, Texas.

BROTHER ACT - - - - - By Alan Mayer

ADIOS BOY, SON OF ADIOS, WAS RATED TOP 2-YEAR-OLD AND 3-YEAR-OLD PACER IN 1953 AND 1954, AND IN THE PROCESS BEAT HALF-BROTHER ADIOS HARRY 5 OUT OF 5.



BUT ADIOS HARRY SEEMS TO HAVE TAKEN OVER FAMILY HONORS AS A 4-YEAR-OLD, HAVING BEATEN HIS BROTHER IN 6 OF HIS FIRST 7 MEETINGS THIS YEAR—SET TWO WORLD RECORDS IN JULY, AT ONE MILE AND ONE MILE AND A HALF—THE BOYS WILL GO AT EACH OTHER AGAIN AT YONKERS RACEWAY EARLY IN SEPTEMBER.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

National Doubles To Resume Action

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—Already delayed six days by rain, the 75th National Doubles tennis tournament was to resume action today—weather permitting.

The tourney lost Wednesday through Sunday because of rain and flooded conditions and, incidentally, lost the top seeded American and Australian Davis Cup team members in the bargain.

The players went at it again Monday but rain washed out matches yesterday.

The schedule today calls for quarter-finals in men's competition and semifinals in the women's division.

Feature attraction will be the duel between Japan's Atsushi Miyagi and Kosei Kamo and Ruy-mundo Deyo and Juan Ma Jose of the Philippines.

The other quarter-final on tap in the men's play brings together Leslie Longshore of Rome, Ga., and Alan Morris, Atlanta, against Earl Baumgardner, Oakland, Calif., and Gregory Grant, San Marino, Calif.

Jerry Moss, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Bill Quillian, Seattle, are expected to move through to the semifinals by default.

Major League Leaders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hitting based on 300 at bats—

Abner Doubleday, Philadelphia, 122.

Runs—Snider, Brooklyn, 102.

Home runs—Snider, Brooklyn, 11.

Home runs—Klusowski and Neil, Cincinnati and Aaron, Milwaukee, 157.

Home runs—Klusowski, Cincinnati, 41.

Stolen bases—Boyer, St. Louis, 19.

Pitching based on 10 decisions—Newcombe, Brooklyn, 14-4, 81.

Strikeouts—Jones, Chicago, 152.

Hitting based on 300 at bats—Kalline, Detroit, 332.

Runs—Kalline, Detroit, 104.

Home runs—Jensen, Boston, 24.

Home runs—Mantle, New York, 22.

Stolen bases—Rivera, Chicago, 22.

Pitching based on 10 decisions—Byrne, New York, 12-3, 50.

Strikeouts—Byrne, Cleveland, 154.

Jockey Sammy Boulmetis is one of America's top riders. When he rode his first winner (in the spring of 1949) the combination of his horse and the winner of the second race paid a \$3,015.40 daily double.

San Jose State halfback Walt Ackermann is a real estate and insurance salesman during the summer months.

3 Homers Lead Pace For Cards

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Gainesville kept its slim hopes of winning the Florida State League second half title alive last night by beating Lakeland 7-3 while leading Orlando lost to St. Petersburg 5-4.

But the odds remained against the G-men as Orlando can take the championship on any combination of two victories or Gainesville defeats. Both teams have eight games remaining.

A ninth-inning homer by Billy Knight with two on brought Gainesville to 7-3.

Page Putting Hope On Youthful Terry

Phil Page, boss of the Birmingham Barons, today pinned his hopes on 19-year-old Ralph Terry as the Southern Assn. pace setters sought to salvage one game of their disastrous series with the pressing for a 7-2 victory. When the Chicks leave Birmingham after tonight's Memphis Chicks.

Memphis cut the Barons league lead to a game and half last night, pounding four Birmingham hurlers game, they will either be only half a length behind or the Barons will own a fairly comfortable 2½ game margin.

New Orleans kept its tenuous grip on third place by beating the fourth place Chattanooga Lookouts 5-4 in 12 innings after the Lookouts had won the seven-inning opener 6-4. Nashville walloped Mobile 8-4. Atlanta and Little Rock were rained out.

Columbia's Rabe Is Selected MVP

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—South-paw Charlie Rabe of Columbia, the South Atlantic League's first 20-game winner of 1955, has been chosen as the league's Most Valuable Player by Sally sports writers.

Rabe, who recently notched his 20th triumph, will be awarded the trophy in Columbia at a date to be announced. His record for the season is 20-8.

Max Moseley, sports editor of the Montgomery Advertiser and president of the Sally Sports Writers Assn., announced Rabe's selection.

In winning his fifth straight race, Decathlon defeated Nan's Mink by a neck in the Tyro Stakes at Monmouth Park. The two colts were raised together in the same paddock in Kentucky.

The official insignia of the Baltimore Orioles is an orange breasted oriole perched atop a baseball with orange stitching and orange colored crossed bats.

ville its victory before 583 home fans. Rolando Ortega picked up his 24th triumph of the season against 4 losses on an eight-hitter.

Bob Kuykendall was the hero of the proceedings before 648 at St. Petersburg. It was Player Appreciation Night and he played all positions; in the eighth he singled in the winning run.

Sanford whipped West Palm Beach 10-2 and Daytona Beach strengthened its hold on third place with an 11-0 shutout of Cocoa.

Orlando Pena won his 21st for fans watched. He didn't allow a walk and struck out five. Jerry Micham pined the Islanders' 11-hit attack with two triples and a single and three runs batted in.

Sanford also had an 11-hit attack. Bud Miller was the big hitter with two homers and a double, and teammate Terry Terrell also homered. Chuck Francis allowed five hits to take the decision before 623 fans.

WEST PALM BEACH
Lopez ef. 4 5 0
Miller as

Daytona on three hits as 849 home fans watched. He didn't allow a walk and struck out five. Jerry Micham pined the Islanders' 11-hit attack with two triples and a single and three runs batted in.

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Player	W	L	Pct
Orlando	41	21	.661
Gainesville	34	28	.548
Daytona Beach	32	30	.516
Cocoa	30	32	.484
Sanford	29	33	.466
W. Palm Beach	27	35	.438
St. Petersburg	26	36	.420
Lakeland	24	38	.387

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PLUS TAX
EXCHANGE
if your old tire
is acceptable

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BLACK SIDEWALL
PLUS TAX
EXCHANGE
if your old tire
is acceptable

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6.70-15	18.45	21.30
7.00-15	18.95	22.30
7.50-15	19.75	24.90
8.00-15	19.75	22.50
8.00-16	18.45	

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Mac's Oil Co.

And So People Went To California

Advance for Sunday Aug. 21
SAN JOSE, Calif., (AP)—Come to California, the old saying went, and you can go out in your backyard and pick fruit off a tree for breakfast.

And people came. So many, in fact, that soon there were no longer enough trees to go around—at least within backyard reaching distance.

Thus has California learned that a soaring population can bring not only new wealth and political power but the disappearance of trees and rich farmlands that had helped to make the state famous.

Part of the state's postwar boom

has been declination by the subdividers' bulldozers of orange and prune trees, peach, apricot, almond and walnut orchards and stored vineyards.

Housing developments now mark high grade land which a few years ago produced cotton and premium fruit and vegetables for much of the nation.

This onward march of the city, particularly in areas fabled for fertility, has caused growing alarm among California's farmers and agricultural leaders. Several counties have set up commissions to protect farm lands. Local ordinances have been passed and a

new state law says no farm can be annexed by a city without the owner's consent.

Nevertheless, it appears that choice lands will continue to go under pavement for most of the laws have loopholes and the population surge appears inexorable. California now has 13 million people, almost double the 1940 figure, and is gaining at the rate of a half-million a year.

The figures on what has already happened are impressive.

California's entire area is about 100 million acres of which upwards of 10 million is being farmed. Between the end of World War II and mid-1954, official but far from complete figures show about 400,000 acres of agricultural land was cut up into 16,450 subdivisions.

Particularly hard hit is Santa Clara County around San Jose which has been a bountiful producer of prunes, apricots, peaches and specialty crops. Here, an estimated 25,000 acres, about 40 per cent of the county's deep alluvial soil, has gone into subdivisions.

Fresno, which boasts of being the richest county in the nation in terms of farm products—\$50 million dollars' worth in 1952—has seen housing developments replace 2,500 acres of prime vineyards and orchards.

Los Angeles County has zoned some areas for lots with a minimum of five acres.

Before the adoption of this ordinance, oldtimers in Los Angeles were complaining that they might have to import their oranges from Florida because so many local groves had been taken over by subdivisions.



DIANE RODOTICHIO, 6, of Winsted, Conn., is held by her father as she receives an anti-typhoid injection from nurse Alice Sturm. Typhoid vaccine has been rushed into all flood-swept areas where water pollution threatened possible epidemics. (International)

Bahia, Brazil Has Tropical Charm

BAHIA, Brazil, (AP)—American tourists, eager to see flamboyant Tio de Janiero or sky-rocking São Paulo, pass over this 406-year-old city which once was the capital of colorful Brazil.

Yet tropical Bahia has charm and appeal which neither of the more popular cities can match. But these rich rewards for the discerning tourist must be approached slowly and savored with the unhurried pace of the blue-green waves breaking on its incomparable beaches.

The city's churches are among the strongest attractions for sightseers. According to legend there are 365 here—one for every day of the year. Actually, the number never has exceeded 90, even including private chapels. But these include some of the most beautiful examples of baroque architecture in the Western hemisphere.

One, Conceição da Praia, is 400 years old, its stones worn smooth by the knees of the devout.

Bahia also is known for its cook. In fact, to say Bahia is to say delicacy, when it comes to food. Two favorites are vatapa, a

fish specialty, expertly spiced, and acaraje, a fruit delicacy sold on the streets by the full-skirted "Baianas"—Negro and mulatto women.

Beneath the surface of Bahian life are the African-based rituals and customs. There is a form of voodoo which has become intermeshed with the state-recognized Roman Catholic religion.

Negro descendants of slaves imported to work Bahia's sugar plantations, subtly resisted attempts on the part of Portuguese settlers to convert them to Catholicism.

Human Chain Formed

TACHIKAWA, Japan (AP)—Enraged farmers and labor unionists locked arms and formed human walls today to block a government survey of land for expanding a U. S. Air Force base.

There was some shoving and pushing but no injuries were reported. In late afternoon, the conservative villagers of nearby Sunakawa and leftist outsiders opened ranks and let the 20 surveyors go home.

Chanting, "Survey team, go home," groups of 150-200 men today bottled up the surveyors and kept them from their work.

In late afternoon, 200 men squatted on the highway and for 25 minutes kept more than 200 armed metropolitan Tokyo police reservists from entering Sunakawa.

Police avoided using force. But the crowd, led by Sunakawa's mayor and four Socialist members of the Japanese Parliament, warned they will resist the survey again tomorrow even if the government makes good its threat to force the issue.

Downtown Sewers 65 Pct. Complete

City Manager Warren E. Knowles reported this morning that the downtown sewer project is about 65 to 68 per cent complete.

Work on short lines lying in the downtown area with the new sewer system has been completed and the longer line beginning at the lift station in Fort Mellon Park has been started. The longer line will follow the new pond in the park, continue across Commercial Ave., to the Court House and then connect up with the main sewer system.

Light Heavyweight champion Archie Moore owns a station wagon with the following inscription on the door: "Archie Moore Enterprises, Inc., St. Louis, San Diego, Toledo, New York."

The result has been a dual religion. For example, the natives may pray to St. George, the recognized patron saint here, in church. But they'll worship Okala, an African deity with some of the same characteristics as St. George, at a candlemas rite.

These rites often are performed to the music of three drums, with dancers shuffling, gyrating and shouting under direction from one member of the sect.

By law, the sects list their meeting places and dates of rituals. One purpose is to enable local officials to guide interested tourists to the spot for a look at the colorful ceremonies. As a rule, the natives welcome visitors to look in.

Most Of Country Has Clear Skies, Pleasant Weather

Skies were clear in most of the country today and pleasant summer weather appeared in prospect for most areas.

Rain this morning was confined to small areas along the Carolina coast, southern Minnesota and in sections of the Southwest desert region. Heaviest amounts since last night were nearly 2 inches at Alma, Ga., and nearly 1 inch at Apalachicola, Fla., and Elizabeth, N.C.

A cloudburst struck the Mojave Desert yesterday afternoon and rain fell during the night in Barstow, Calif., where hundreds of automobiles were stalled by flooded roads. One inch of rain fell in one hour.

It was cooler over most of the Northeastern quarter of the country, with the biggest temperature drops in the eastern Great Lakes region and southern New England. It was 82 at Erie, Pa., compared to 71 yesterday morning, while Boston's 62 was 14 degrees below yesterday morning's mark.

Pass-A-Grille VA To Get Miami Biz

MIAMI (AP)—It appeared today that most activities of the veterans administration office at Miami will be moved to Pass-A-Grille near St. Petersburg Oct. 1.

Civic leaders and veterans officials protested yesterday against removal of the office but Ralph Stone, deputy administrator of the VA's department of veterans benefits, gave them little hope.

Stone told the congressional committee holding the hearing that the move was part of an economy plan under study for two years and said it will be followed by other consolidations throughout the country.

Elimination of the Miami office is not only sound economy but is good business for the nation's taxpayers, Stone added. He insisted the consolidation would in no way impair services to local veterans.

Hitler Caricatures Okayed By Court

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—A German court ruled today that it's okay to sell caricatures of Hitler's head for bottle caps.

The court rejected a lawsuit filed by a group of Hitler's former enemies in the Reichstag of the Third Reich. It ruled that the caricatures were not insulting and that they were legal under the German Basic Law.



WITH MARTIAL LAW declared in Winsted, Conn., a guard is posted in the center of rubble-littered Main Street. One of the Connecticut towns hardest hit by the Hurricane Diane floods, Winsted reported the loss of a \$3,000,000 sewage system and a \$3,500,000 water works. Large business and residential areas must be rebuilt. At bottom, residents rendered homeless are given food at an emergency station.



THE BODY OF ONE of the vacationers swept to death by flood waters at Camp Davis is removed from a helicopter at East Stroudsburg, Pa. Only nine of 46 persons at the summer resort were known to have escaped. Thirty-three bodies were removed. (International)

Six Children Die In Cleveland Fire

CLEVELAND (AP)—Six children ranging in age from 9 weeks to 6 years, perished in a fire today in a tenement house in the crowded east side Negro district.

Police identified the victims as William Murphy Jr., 6; Victor Murphy, 5; Larry Murphy, 4; Ronald Cottrell, 3; Lever Cottrell, 2; and Perk Grove, 9 weeks.

The Cottrell boy, a cousin of the Murphy children, was visiting them.

The fire, which threatened to spread from the house at 2350 E. 63rd St. to the Progressive Baptist Church next door, was brought under control by firemen in about half an hour. Asst. Fire Chief Ferdinand Boehmer said the cause of the blaze was not known.

New Polio Cases Under 1954 Figure

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—Twenty-six polio cases last week ran Florida's total for the year to 329, still well under the 740 for a similar period of 1954.

There were five cases last week in Palm Beach County, four each in Dade and Orange, three each in Broward and Escambia, two in Duval and one each in Hillsborough, Madison, Osceola, Polk and St. Johns.

Three of the new cases were in children inoculated with vaccine but all were nonparalytic. This year's total includes 107 paralytic cases, 127 nonparalytic and 65 unspecified.

BE OUR GUEST!

We have heard 30 air-conditioned rooms at the Star-Lin Hotel. Open 24 hours. Free parking. Free phone. Free coffee. Free tea. Free fruit. Free everything. Open 24 hours. Free everything. Open 24 hours. Free everything.

Horse Cavalcade Goes Across Plain

(Advance for Sunday Aug. 21)
CIMARRON, N. M. (AP)—The 30-horse cavalcade stretched across the plain, the bright bandanas of the riders catching the early morning sun against the back-ground of aspen colored peaks.

High on an overhanging crag a mountain lion paused to take in the scene, much as some of his distant ancestors watched the wanderings of Coronado, Kit Carson and Buffalo Bill.

But this day mounted atop the 30 horses were Boy Scouts, among the more than 7,000 youngsters who make the 80-mile trek in the summer months.

During the season at Philmont Scout Ranch, largest nonmilitary reservation in the world, the boys pan for gold, trap beaver, learn to shoot and ride and handle a bow and arrow, dine on buffalo steak, dig for arrowheads, shark's teeth and old Indian ruins, fly cast for

trout in a swift mountain stream and swap tall tales of the new Wild West.

These youngsters will be city boys breathless in the sight of God's handiwork, country boys enjoying a horse unfettered by plow, rich boys living off the land, poor boys living like millionaires. But they won't be delinquents.

To America's three million Boy Scouts the ranch is the goal of a lifetime, an expedition well worth working after school and during Christmas vacations to finance. Though fees are modest—averaging less than \$2 daily—transportation is a big item.

The boys come from every state in the union, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Waite Phillips, Oklahoma oil man donated the 127,000-acre ranch to the Boy Scouts. He stipulated only that the ranch carry on the "prin-

ciples used to build this great country by the American pioneer."

Phillips threw in the Philhower, an office building in downtown Tulsa, to help finance the camp and keep fees low enough for all boys to attend.

The ranch can handle 2,500 Explorer Scouts (boys over 14) at a time. Its 400 burros and 350 saddle horses are the largest string anywhere in the world. Year round, it functions as a regular cattle ranch and boasts 300 prize Herefords in addition to Longhorns. Its herd of 80 buffalo is the largest outside public lands, and its daily food and supply hauling would compare favorably with a fair sized army post.

But character building is Philmont's most important industry. Vandalism and careless destruction of property are nonexistent. Disciplinary problems are few and cases of homesickness rare.

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STEAK Lb. **59c**

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FAST-RITE CLUB—SIRLOIN
STEAK Lb. **49c**

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FRESH MEATY SPARE RIB
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SNACK 12-oz **35c**

KOUNTY KIST No. 303
CREAM STYLE
CORN 2 FOR **25c**

SLOAT
Green Beans NO. 303 2 FOR **23c**

BAKERITE
Short'ning 3-Lbs. **69c**

Limit One, Please

DEL MONTE TOMATO
JUICE 48-oz. **29c**

GUNTHER
BEER 6 Cans **99c**

CABIN HOME
MEAL 5 Lbs. **35c**

SNOWKIST PLAIN
FLOUR 10-Lbs. **49c**

FAST-RITE BEEF
CHUCK ROAST Lb. **29c**

LEAN, BONELESS
ALL MEAT
STEW Lb. **49c**

FRESH GROUND
HAMBURGER
3 LBS. **79c**

SUGAR CURED SMOKED
PORK CHOPS Lb. **49c**

"GOOD TO THE
LAST DROP"
MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee **79c**
With \$5.00 or more Food Order

HOLSUM SALAD
DRESSING Pt. **29c**

FRENCH'S BAR-B-Q
SAUCE 5-Oz. **15c**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
JELLO 3 For **25c**

GERBER'S
FOOD 3 Jars **29c**

ROMAN CLEANSER
BLEACH Pt. **15c**

U. S. NO. 1
Potatoes 10 LBS. **29c**

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HUMPHREY BOGART
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THE BIG SLEEP
Only 50¢
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Seminole County has increased in population 23% in past 4 years.

VOLUME XLVI

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

ESTABLISHED 1906 SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1955

Associated Press Leased Wire

Weather

Cloudy to partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms today becoming less numerous tonight and Friday.

No. 261.

Capt. Jackson Says SNAAS Only Master Heavy Attack Base

Captain Robert W. Jackson, Commanding Officer of the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station, told the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce today that the local air station is the "Master Heavy Attack Base" and the only one in the nation.

And then he pointed out that it is the only station that he knows of that doesn't have bus service from the adjacent city to the station's gates. "We don't have trouble getting the Navy men to town," he said, "but we do have trouble getting them back to the station at night."

Captain Jackson said, "There are many rumors running rampant that the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station would be closed

again. I think I can bring you a brighter picture today."

"Every station has a Master Shore Station Master Plan, and we have one at the Sanford base," the Captain explained. And he commented further that "The Master Plan is a comprehensive study in tabular, narrative and graphic form which depicts the ultimate growth of the station. It is a planner's dream world. Upon these plans we have a well founded program for expansion."

Captain Jackson told the Jaycees, "Today, 12 years after the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station was activated, we have the same physical layout and the same buildings with which the station started."

Humorously, he said, "Even the termite know each of us by name."

For practical construction and for future building, permanent buildings will be erected. Only the wartime structures will be temporary," said Captain Jackson.

"And our Master Plan," the Captain told the group, "includes permanent structures."

The SNAAS Commanding officer explained to the Jaycees and their guests the many offices and commands through which each request must be submitted when recommendations for future buildings and expansion are made. And then Captain Jackson said, "Congress considers each item and it is either approved or turned down and then allocated directly to the station and not through each military office through which the request was channeled."

The Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station has been favored twice since its reactivation. In 1953, Captain Jackson commented, authorization was received to expand the East-West runway to 8,000 feet to take care of the newer type planes.

We were favored once again with an appropriation of \$100,000 for housing.

"What we have planned for next year will be 23 projects," Captain Jackson emphasized. "Taken from our Master Plan, which for obvious reasons cannot be described," he added, "I don't think I'd be amiss to tell you our greatest need is for a large, huge hangar to take care of our squadrons." Captain Jackson remarked, "I'm sure that Congress will be looking at this for next year."

The Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station has been provided with limited funds with which to operate, and we try to get the most out of every dollar given to us." This operating fund, he said, is for the payroll, utilities, and the money is spent right here in Sanford. Our operating funds for this year, he said, are 14 per cent greater than last year."

Captain Jackson outlined for the Jaycees at their noon luncheon meeting today the proposed spending of \$100,000 for repairs and additions to the present structures and facilities at the local station. He explained that a \$10,000 advance fund has been received for the architectural planning for 40 by 100 Butler Type building to provide shop space for the squadrons stationed at the local base.

"This indicates to me," he said, "that we'll get the rest of the money when plans are completed."

"The individual man in the Navy is the best weapons we have. For the welfare of these men we have received funds to provide greater recreation facilities at Golden Lake."

"I have every reason to believe that we will get more projects approved before next July," he added smiling, "we've asked for them."

"One expression of our expansion program is the monthly payroll. \$270,000 is distributed every month to the military and civilian personnel, which doesn't take checks received by dependent families and local banks for deposit to personal accounts."

Captain Jackson, summarizing his explanation of the station expansion program, told the Jaycees that the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station is a \$9,000,000 plant and that "We do have an orderly expansion program." He explained that "I have every reason to believe that some major construction will be starting at the local station by July of 1957."

"We're delighted to be here in Sanford," Captain Jackson said as he concluded his informal talk.

He explained to the group that there are approximately 1,200 on-duty men and officers at the local station. And he concluded, "A good thermometer is when you see permanent structures getting underway. For all intents and purposes," he said, "We are a permanent station."

7th-Day Adventist Registration Set For School Year

Next Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 29 and 30, are registration days at the Sanford Seventh-day Adventist Elementary Church school located at Seventh St. and Elm Ave. Grades one through eight are being offered this year, whereas, last year only grades one through six were available to patrons of the church and community.

"Children and parents alike are looking forward with eagerness for the opening of the school on Sept. 6. They have a new school!" It was brought out by the Rev. W. J. Ostman.

A. H. Waterman, builder for the Florida Conference of Seventh-day Adventists who is in charge of construction, is pushing completion of the building in order to have the educational program ready by the opening date of school.

This new educational and welfare building is a two-room concrete-block structure of modern design with floor space of 1,876 feet. One room is to be used for a school room; the other room will serve as welfare center and recreational purposes.

This building, says the Rev. Ostman, is being made possible by contributions of members and friends.

Car Is Completely Destroyed By Fire

At 6:30 p.m. Tuesday a 1951 Cadillac Coupe DeVille was completely destroyed about one-half mile off highway 17-92 on State Road 419.

Owner of the car is Leslie Merle Foster, Oviedo.

The car had reportedly caught fire on the inside front and burned all the way back.

Three fire extinguishers and a water truck were used to try to save it.

Investigating were Ptlm. Carl Williams, Ptlm. T. Mark Mack; Deputy Sheriff Kubanka and the Forestry Service.

Grandfather Says Child Too Noisy; Girl Fatally Beaten

TEXAS CITY, Tex. (AP)—A 78-year-old man was charged with murder last night after beating his 9-year-old granddaughter to death with a hammer because "she was making too much noise."

Robert Wallace told Asst. Dist. Atty. A. A. Alexander and Police Chief O. C. Beard that he smashed Frances Jean Wallace's skull as she sat coloring pictures. He said she had been "singing and hollering" while he was trying to sleep. The child was struck some 20 times.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Wallace, were at work.

Relatives said the grandfather had been mentally depressed recently and had attempted suicide.

17-92 Four-Laning Is Stalemated Until Right-Of-Ways Are Cleared



Natural Gas Lines Are Nearer; Houston Firm Asks Permit

Newcomers Appear At Coffee Club's Morning Meeting

Newcomers and Chamber of Commerce members drank coffee and ate doughnuts this morning at the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce third "Coffee Club" program.

Program emcee Don Riba greeted the guests with president-elect George Touhy bringing the group up-to-date on Chamber activities during the past month.

Touhy said, "There isn't enough to be said about the 17-92 highway four-laning project and its importance to Seminole County. You can imagine the present road running off the bridge by-passing Sanford."

Touhy told the chamber members and guests that the "Coffee Club" idea is catching on with West Palm Beach and Lakeland following suit.

Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station's Commanding Officer, Captain Robert W. Jackson, said that "We're getting a great influx of new personnel at the station." He also reported that the monthly payroll averages approximately \$270,000 with additional amounts coming directly to families and dependents.

Captain John Blackburn, Commanding Officer of the 1st Wing, introduced by Captain Jackson, told the group that "We're happy to be here." And continuing, "I hope relations with the Navy in Sanford and Seminole County will continue to be as good as reported to me and will improve in the future."

Captain Blackburn added, "We will appreciate your tolerance with the noise problem which will be an increasing one in the future."

R. C. Friend Dies In Ormond Beach

ORMOND BEACH (AP)—Richard C. Friend, 81, investor and former employee of the U. S. Steel Corp., died yesterday. He lived here 16 years.

Friend had been superintendent of the forging department of the U. S. Steel at Pittsburgh Pa. and, while there, invented a safety wrench, which was named for him, and 49 other articles the corporation is still using.

\$110 Million Plan Eyed By Gas Firm

Dusky Boots Sets Gala Festivities For Labor Day Here

Approximately 125 horses will parade down First St. on Labor Day with members of the Dusky Boots Riding Club. The time for the event has been set at 10 a.m.

The parade will act as the lead-off for a slate of activities scheduled to run throughout the day and will be immediately followed by a fish fry at the Farmers' Auction Market.

At the Club's Arena at 2 p.m. a rodeo will get underway with calf roping, wild cow milking, greasy pig catching, and other events. Prizes will be awarded.

Starting at 8:30 will be a square dance at the Sanford Armory with music furnished by the Hoedowners. All proceeds of the dance will go to the Crippled Children's Home.

Included in the featured events are to be 25 mounted children organized into a drill team. They are from the Baimell Ranch in Indiana.

FATAL COLLISION

MIAMI (AP)—Mrs. James D. Cook, 19, was killed yesterday when her automobile collided with another at a street intersection.

Private Fish Ponds Will Be Restocked With Better Fish

Don Wiggins, soil conservationist for the Seminole Soil Conservation District reported his monthly activities to members of the board recently.

He said that "Three basic farm plans were worked out with John Higgins, H. H. Hunter, and J. C. Hutchings." In addition, he added in his report, "Two initial conservation plans were worked out with Jack Smith and E. M. Liles."

"The major portion of one week was spent," Wiggins told the board members, "in killing out private fish ponds. Ponds were killed out for O. C. Saban, Curtis Green, Glenn Norman, A. G. Frame, B. C. Dodd, and P. A. Dixon, according to the report."

"Most of these ponds were out of balance and contained rough fish. The ponds will be properly restocked with bluegill, bream and black bass by the Seminole Soil Conservation District."

The report stated that "One pond, in the Geneva area, was sampled under the guidance of State Soil Conservation Service Biologist Howard Husland, and the results showed that the lake contained a large number of garfish and suckers and very few bream and bass."

The final item of the report made by Wiggins brought out that William West, secretary to the local district, has developed a good FFA television program dealing with conservation and will be presented at noon on Sept. 1."

'True Spirit' Test To Get Going Over

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today that East-West negotiations at the forthcoming Big Four foreign ministers meeting will put to the test the "true spirit" of amity developed at the summit conference at Geneva last month.

Dulles told newsmen that this was a point intended to be made in President Eisenhower's foreign policy speech before the American Bar Assn. at Philadelphia yesterday. Dulles said there was no new policy in the speech.

The secretary of state spoke with reporters before flying from Washington to New York where he will address the Council on Foreign Relations tomorrow.

James A. Wright, one of the leaders in the French Ave. project, told the group that "This road is much more valuable to Orange County than it is to Sanford. Orange County has got to exemplify and show that they want this road too." As an afterthought he said, "I'm not sure you want this road."

Dial pointed out to the group that he wasn't threatening the group, that the statement was mere fact. "We don't do business on the Road Board that way," he said.

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Jaycees Are Asked To Help Prepare For Fishing Rodeo

More than 600 fishing poles will be put in readiness tonight at the City Shops to be used by the children next Wednesday during the annual Jaycee Fishing Rodeo at Trout Pond.

Bob Kilpatrick, chairman for the event, said today, that poles, lines, lead sinkers, hooks, and floats will be renewed and put into tip-top shape so that youngsters will have every advantage in catching the biggest fish.

Fish are being trapped by the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission to be used in restocking Trout Pond. Porter Lansing, local sports enthusiast, said that the fish will be larger this year than in the previous rodeos.

Numerous prizes are being planned and prepared for youngsters in each age group participating in the fishing event. Children 14 years old and younger are allowed to take part and will be given poles, lines, bait, and all paraphernalia necessary to catch the big ones. In addition, ice cream and cold drinks will be served to those participating in the Jaycee Fishing Rodeo.

Buses will operate on a regular schedule to pick up children in every area for the trek to Trout Pond next Wednesday afternoon. The number of buses, stops, and routes will be announced later, Kilpatrick said today.

Jaycees are urged to report tonight to the City Shops to help Ed Richard, in charge of preparing the poles, put the more than 600 cracker poles in readiness for next Wednesday. "It is a big task," Kilpatrick said today, "but we will get them all in readiness tonight."

Panel Discussion Scheduled At SHS

Friday morning Aug. 26 at 8:30 a.m. in Seminole High School a panel discussion will be held on the subject of "Better Schools for Children."

Devotions will be given by the Rev. Perry Stone of the First Christian Church.

The panel will consist of a moderator, D. E. Williams, three students representing senior, junior and elementary schools; two parents Mrs. Roy Mann and Mrs. Jimmy Pearson; a teacher, Mrs. Rachael Brinson, the SHS assistant principal, Andy Bracken and a legislator, Volle Williams Jr.

Howard Gordie will sing a solo as entertainment. Reports and announcements will also be made.

The public is invited to attend and especially parents who are interested in better schools for their children.

'John Wesley' Film To Be Shown Friday

The motion picture "John Wesley" will be shown tomorrow at McKinley Hall at 7 and 8:30 p.m. All friends of the church are invited to attend, stated the Rev. Milton Wyatt.

The film deals with the life story of the founder of the Methodist Church. A free-will offering will be taken.

FORMAL WIVES FILED
TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Bryant of Marion County in the 7th Legislature to file a formal waiver of expense and mileage allowances during the current session in the extraordinary reorganization session. Wives have been filed by 10 House members and two senators.



PRESIDENT-ELECT George Touhy greets Captain Robert W. Jackson and Captain John Blackburn at the Chamber of Commerce Coffee Club. (Staff Photo)