

Princess Margaret Reaches 25 Today Is Important Day

LONDON, (AP)—Princess Margaret is 25 years old today and it could be a very important date for the little sister of the Queen.

For the first time in her young life the blue-eyed, elfin princess stands squarely before the "door of grace." It could open and she might step through to new happiness.

The "door to grace" is a quaint legal and ecclesiastical term meaning that, by settling a few formalities which are regarded minor, she may now marry any man of her choice.

The approach of her 25th birthday brought a new flood of speculation as to whether she may become the wife of 39-year-old Group Captain Peter Townsend. Their names have been associated in romantic guessing, but an obstacle has been that he has divorced his wife.

The royal marriage act prohibits the marriage of persons in the British royal family without the sanction of the sovereign. As sovereign, Queen Elizabeth would find it embarrassing to approve the marriage of her sister and the gallant air force captain because the Queen is also temporal head of the Church of England which disapproves the remarriage of divorced persons while discarded spouses are still living.

But now, on this birthday, the Queen steps out of the picture and avoids any embarrassment.

It is now necessary only to give a year's notice to the privy council and both houses of Parliament. If all of these bodies do not expressly disapprove, a marriage may take place.

In the present mood of the country, say close observers, it is almost inconceivable that the council and both houses of Parliament would stand in the way of Margaret's happiness.

Meanwhile Margaret's heart is her own tightly guarded secret and the royal family never takes part in speculation. But there is every evidence that Margaret remains the darling of the royal family, surrounded by sympathy and love.

She is living zestfully and fully and is taking on an ever-growing share of the royal responsibilities. There is some thought, after her successful tour of the West Indies, of sending her to Ceylon next year to open a trade fair.

Don't Take Chances On Drinking Water

By HERMAN H. BUNNEN, D.D.

I HAVE some advice for you fishermen today, especially for those of you who hope to do some casting in strange streams on your vacation. Overiced rocks provide no filtration or purification.

You cannot tell water purity by taste or smell, either. Some water is not a bit harmful although it contains gases like hydrogen sulphide, which have an offensive odor.

Excessive amounts of common table salt or other minerals sometimes give water a brackish taste. Just remember that organisms that cause disease can not be seen and very rarely do they cause bad odors or tastes to water.

Most common diseases contracted from polluted water are dysentery and diarrhea and occasionally intestinal disturbances. Any of these can ruin a vacation or weekend outing.

So, don't take chances even if you think the water is pure. Boil it or sterilize it before drinking or using it for culinary purposes.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
Mrs. E. F.: Is there any medicine that will make legs fatter; I have gained weight except in my legs.

ANSWER: There is no way of which I am aware of bringing about an increase in weight of a specific part of the body. Exercise might be of some value in building up the muscle mass.

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CANARY ARRIVES
MAYSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Jack Benson wrote to his home in Columbus, Ohio, and asked them to send him his canary. It arrived Wednesday, but an express man had a hard time finding the address, 123 W. 3rd St.

Finally he discovered it was the county jail.

Benson, held on a bad check charge, paid \$3.75 express charges—in cash—and took the bird.

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We have found 20 accommodations rooms at the Sun-Len Hotel.

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"The Royal African Bldg"
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CANTON — NEWS

Importance Of Act Not Realized

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Probably none of the six soldiers realized what a historic moment it was.

True, the red carpet was laid down for them at the War Department, something rare for enlisted men, something rare for enlisted military brass and civilian department heads waiting their turn to see Lincoln's secretary of war, Edwin M. Stanton.

Inside, along with Stanton, were the secretary of the treasury, Salmon P. Chase, and the vice president, Hannibal Hamlin. There, on March 25, 1863, starting with Pvt. Jacob Parrott of Fairfield County, Ohio, Stanton gave the first Army Medals of Honor ever awarded.

Stanton also gave each soldier \$100, and if they were more impressed with the money than the medal, it's understandable. It has taken years—and some almost incredible heroism—to give the medal the prestige it now has.

To win the highest military award this nation can bestow, a man must risk his life. All too often, he must give up his life, too.

He must show gallantry and bravery far beyond the call of duty.

He must do something so outstanding that, if he hadn't done it, no one would have grounds to condemn him.

And his heroism must be attested by at least two eyewitnesses. The House recently passed a bill to give each winner a \$100-a-month pension. It then went to the Senate Finance Committee where it still was awaiting action when Congress adjourned this month.

The bill was introduced after Democratic Rep. Olin Teague, of College Station, Tex., himself a much decorated veteran, learned that three Medal of Honor winners are on relief.

In early days, the medal sometimes was given in batches, but it has become increasingly difficult to win.

Those first six winners might not qualify today, even though there's no doubt they took part in a daring and unusual maneuver.

They were part of a plan that involved slipping behind enemy lines and stealing a train, sabotaging a railroad line and cutting off supplies to Confederates in Tennessee.

A secret agent, James J. Andrews, led 21 volunteers, disguised as civilians, on the dangerous mission. They had gone into the South and were on the train, heading north, when it stopped at Big Shanty, Ga., and the conductor yelled, "Twenty minutes for breakfast!"

The hungry passengers peeled off, and the Northern soldiers took over. Thus began a wild flight northward, with Andrews and his

men literally trying to burn their bridges behind them. But they were so closely pursued by Southern forces on another engine that the scheme didn't work.

After 90 miles of flight, the stolen engine's fuel gave out. The men jumped and took to the woods.

Within a few days all were captured. Andrews and seven others

were executed. Eight of those imprisoned escaped. The remaining six later were paroled, and it was to them that the first Army Medal of Honor went.

The official Army history of the medal says that as the years went by abuses became widespread. Around the time of Custer's last stand, Brig. Gen. Alfred A. Terry

had to reward his company commanders: "Medals of Honor are not intended for ordinary good conduct."

Eventually a board of investigation was to agree completely with Terry—and the names of 911 early winners were stricken from the honor list.

One rule that helped: Recommendations for a medal must be made within two years after the heroism is performed.

Well, honor may swell a man's

chest but it doesn't necessarily do much for his stomach. In service, a Medal of Honor means an extra \$3 a month for the enlisted man who wins it. Out of service, it means a \$10 a month pension after the winner reaches 65.

Even here, strings are attached. For example, retired officers who draw regular pensions can't qualify.

As nearly as the House Veterans Affairs Committee can determine, 312 Medal of Honor winners are still alive. Of these, only 26 get

\$10 a month. The proposed bill would not only increase these monthly payments to \$100, but would also allow heroes under 65 who have left the service to apply for the pension.

About 29 million men have seen wartime service since Lincoln signed the congressional resolution making the award possible. And of that vast horde of uniformed men, the last official tally shows only 3,162 have won it.

Of these, 2,194 have served in the Army, 728 in the Navy, 236 in

the Marine and 4 in the Air Force. And to show you how difficult it is to win, of the first 18 medals awarded in World War II, 10 were to men who died in action and four others were wounded.

There's a widely held belief that anyone who wins a Medal of Honor is entitled to a salute, regardless of his rank. A military expert who has done research on the subject says he can't find any regulations supporting this theory, although various services and units may occasionally follow it.

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11
ANNAPOLIS STORY

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STORY"

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CANTON — NEWS

Seminole County has increased in population 23% in past 4 years.

VOLUME XLVI

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1955

Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 259

Weather
Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday with scattered mostly afternoon thundershowers, few night and morning showers.

Paul Waner Slated To Appear Tonight With Dazzy Vance

Possibilities Good For Excursion Boat To Locate In City

The possibilities for a huge excursion and sightseeing boat for Sanford still remain good, according to word received at the meeting of Sanford City Commissioners last night.

City Attorney E. Shinkler submitted a proposed contract for the boat to the commissioners for consideration.

The contract will give W. R. Kemp and Richard Sodera an exclusive franchise to operate the sightseeing and river excursion boat from the city pier.

Attorney Shinkler pointed out to the commissioners that the contract would require the boat operators to carry public liability in accordance with an ordinance already on the Sanford law books.

In consideration for the exclusive franchise to operate the boat, the City of Sanford would receive 10 per cent of the net profits from the operation of such an attraction.

Police Department Records Show \$290 Collected In Fines

Fines collected in City Court yesterday afternoon totaled \$290, according to the Sanford Police Department records this morning.

Cases against James Cyrus Beasley for "careless and negligent driving," Lois E. Johnson for driving, "careless and negligent driving" and "driving license," and Will Erick for "vagrancy, drunkenness and resisting arrest," as well as a case of "careless and negligent driving" against Ralph Ogle, were continued until Friday's court.

A case against Forrest A. Lee for "destroying personal property" was dismissed by Judge John Leonard.

Fines were assessed or entered in two cases of "careless and negligent driving," two "parking meter violations," three cases for "exceeding the speed limit," eight cases for "parking overtime" and one case of "drunkenness and disorderly conduct."

Janitor Workshop Is Conducted Here

A workshop for janitors of the Seminole County Schools was held last week. Supervisor Walter Teague said this morning.

About 20 janitors met for the one day session at Sanford Grammar School where representatives of the County and State Health Departments spoke to the group and demonstrated many ways to maintain sanitation and cleanliness in the schools.

Teague said that four different salesmen representing companies whose products will be used in the schools this year, demonstrated the use of materials furnished by them.

The purpose of the workshop Teague said, is to maintain a uniform janitorial service throughout the Seminole County School system. "It is the joint responsibility," Teague pointed out, "of the Health Unit and the Board of Education to see that the schools are both healthful and sanitary."

Heavy Machinery Causes Disruption

A two-inch water main at the intersection of French Ave. and Orlando Drive was broken yesterday when heavy road machinery was operated in the area.

Chief Ben Williams is coordinating this work and is not expected to return to his desk until next Monday.

Captain Roy Tillis, veteran of the local police department, is Acting Police Chief until Williams returns.

Commissioners Have Busy Week Ahead For Them

The Board of Sanford City Commissioners have a busy week ahead of them as they take into consideration the 1955-56 General Government Budget, sit as an Equalization Board on local tax assessments, meet with William Phillips Jr. to look over proposed developments, and meet for an adjourned meeting carried over from last night.

The commissioners are expected to spend an entire afternoon with Phillips looking over plans for developments in the Sanford area.

Thursday night, the Board of Commissioners will get together to discuss the general government budget which was eliminated from last night's agenda because of a crowded annexation discussion schedule. The Thursday night discussion will be an informal "putting together of ideas" concerning the money to be spent for the city during the next fiscal year.

Next Monday night, the commissioners will sit first at an Equalization Board to hear complaints on tax assessments.

Following the hearing, the official meeting continued from last night will get underway.

Sod For Stadium To Be Set Sept. 1

Park Superintendent Jim Dunn said this morning that the sod for the Sanford Memorial Stadium will be set beginning Sept. 1. He said, "We will move it just as soon as the baseball club moves out."

Dunn said that the sod, moved to the vacant area just south of the stadium, is in good shape. It has been watered, trimmed, and kept in top condition for this winter's football season, he said. The Park Superintendent explained that clay from the baseball diamond must be removed first to a depth of four inches before the sod is cut and set for the football field.

It will take about 15 days to complete the changeover, Dunn said.

School Children, Commuters Collide

BUENOS AIRES—A fast electric express train carrying school children and commuters rammed into the rear of another train today at a fog-shrouded station on Buenos Aires' outskirts.

The express crashed into the other train standing in a station in Ciudadela, 10 miles west of downtown Buenos Aires. Passengers on the express included students en route to Ward College, a Methodist high school and junior college attended by many Argentines and Britons as well as Americans.

The school secretary said one pupil suffered shock in the accident, but there was no word of any injuries among the student body.

Portion Of Force Taking Vacations

The Sanford Police Department is operating on a summer schedule with vacancies taking a portion of the force.

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Captain Roy Tillis, veteran of the local police department, is Acting Police Chief until Williams returns.

Bus Stops Designated For Pupils

Two bus stops and a walking area were designated by Board of Education Transportation Superintendent Walter Teague yesterday.

Teague said that parents and teachers met with interested parents last week at the Pinecrest School to discuss the walking area for children attending the new school and to set up central areas for the children to meet early buses for transportation over the busy 17-92 thoroughfare.

Students in walking area for Pinecrest Heights School will be in the zone bounded on the west by highway 17-92, on the north by 25th St., on the east by Princeton Ave., and on the south by Onor St.

Two bus stops have been designated, Teague said. Children in the triangle area between 25th St., 17-92, and French Ave. will board the school bus at the intersection of Laurel Ave. and Bayard St.

Children going to Pinecrest School in the area between 25th St. on the north, French Ave. on the east, Georgia Ave. on the west and the street along the north shore of Lake Jennie will board a school bus at the intersection of Santa Barbara Drive and Mchawk Ave.

"This will keep children from having to cross Highway 17-92 at any point," Teague pointed out. He said, "It is expected that the bus will pick up children at the designated points about 8:20 a. m." "A definite time will be established and announced later," Teague said.

Milwee Announces Nurse Scholarship Exams To Be Given

The Superintendent of Public Instruction of Seminole County today announced the examinations for nursing scholarships established by the 1955 Legislature.

R. T. Milwee said that examinations will be held in Jacksonville, Miami, Orlando, and Tampa on Aug. 30 and in Tallahassee on Aug. 31.

In Jacksonville the examinations will be given at 605 Ocean Street; in Miami at Miami Jackson High School; in Orlando at Boone High School; in Tampa at Jefferson High School Library and in Tallahassee at the Elizabeth Cobb Junior High School.

Milwee explained that the examinations are held twice each year, in the fall and spring with each student applicant being a high school graduate or graduating from high school before July 1 following the examination.

It was also explained that it is necessary that each applicant have earned one high school credit each in biological science and physical science.

Scholarship holders in practical nursing must have evidence of having practiced practical nursing for at least one year.

Application blanks for nursing scholarship loans are available at the office of the Seminole County Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Marine Personnel To Serve At NAAS

Another step in the enlargement of the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station will take place early next month when a detachment of Marine Corps personnel arrives here for duty.

This is the first time that Marines have been assigned to the air station since World War Two.

Expected to arrive here on Sept. 8, the Leatherneck detachment will be approximately 40 strong and have a commissioned officer in charge. They will be employed as supplements to the present Naval Auxiliary Air Station internal security force.

The supporting guard unit will be administered and supported by the Marine Barracks, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville.

Workers Go Back

NANTES, France—Thirteen thousand striking shipyard workers went back to work today after a week of rioting which caused the death of one man, wounded scores and forced the yards to shut down.

The workers demanded a raise of 40 francs an hour (about 11 cents), an average boost of 25 per cent. Both sides finally agreed to resume negotiations tomorrow.

Fringe Area Residents Air Annexation Opinions

Off-Street Parking Ordinance Is Passed

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Captain Jackson is expected to tell the Jaycees about the expansion program and change over at the local base.

The Seminole County Jaycee meeting will be held Thursday noon at Spencer's on French Ave. Local civic organizations have been invited to join with the Jaycees Thursday to hear Captain Jackson.

Local Police Dept. Almost Hemmed In

The "Downtown Sewer Project" just about had the Sanford Police Station hoisted in yesterday with a deep ditch.

The new sewer line being laid runs directly in front of the police station.

Yesterday, workers with ditch digging equipment, pipe laying equipment, and bulldozers had the area in a turmoil digging the ditch, laying the pipe, then covering the excavation in order to leave an access to the station at all times.

At quitting time yesterday, Acting Police Chief Roy Tillis said, the ditch was covered up leaving the station open.

At one time during the operations yesterday it was necessary to search for a way to "get in" the Sanford Police Station.

Eisenhower Flies To Flood Ravaged Northern States

HARTFORD, Conn.—President Eisenhower flew in here today to view flood damage in the six Northeastern States and asserted "if necessary I will call a special session of Congress to appropriate money needed" to restore normally.

After a conference with the governors of the Northeastern States and representatives of the governors of North and South Carolina, Eisenhower said:

"I have met here with the governors. You have read in the papers and seen on television what has happened. But you can have no conception of what has happened until you have come here and listened to these governors. This is a case where the Federal government, state governments, and county governments will do everything they can."

Monday Meeting Told By Teague

Seminole County School System's Transportation Supervisor, Walter Teague, said today that a transportation meeting will be held at the Seminole County Court House next Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Supplies and instructions will be given bus drivers at this time, Teague said.

Representatives of the Florida Highway Patrol, the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and the Sanford Police Department will meet with the 20 bus drivers in lay plans for the safety program during the coming 1955-56 school year.

Buses have been repaired and put in excellent condition, Teague said, and will be inspected prior to turning them over to drivers next week.

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Hearing Is Opened To Consider Switch

MIAMI—Chairman Olin E. Teague (D-Tex.) of the Veterans Affairs Committee today opened a congressional hearing of the proposal to transfer some of the functions of the Miami Veterans Administration regional office to Pass-A-Grille.

The VA announced the move some time ago and explained it was in the interest of economy.

Many veterans organizations and civic groups are opposing the move on grounds that it would delay South Florida veterans in their dealings with the VA.

Sheriff Vacations In New York State

Sheriff Luther Robby is vacationing in New York State according to a card received at the Sheriff's office this morning.

Mailed from Canton, N. Y., near the St. Lawrence Seaway, Sheriff Robby said, "Having a good time in the North country."

According to Chief Deputy O. G. Owens, the Sheriff and his family are vacationing at Mrs. Robby's home.

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Citizens Seeking To Be Given Choice In Latest Proposal

Fringe area residents had their say last night when they met with the Sanford Board of City Commissioners to air their "gripes" and "demands" on the annexation of certain areas bordering the city.

The arguments took a different tack when residents of the Pinecrest Heights subdivision and adjacent areas expressed a deep concern toward becoming a part of the city of Sanford.

The first to speak at last night's 90 minute session on annexation was a Navy man who said, "We feel that we are paying our share of the sewer tax and do not feel that the service charges should be increased to 200 percent."

R. L. Flam, who lives in Pinecrest Heights said, "I would like to have police protection and other advantages of living in the city." He added, "If you have a contract for water bills I'll sign it now."

Hart N. Weir, another Pinecrest Heights resident and administrator of the new Seminole County Hospital said, "I am personally quite anxious to come in to the city." Weir said, "The city has a lot to offer us and we have a lot to offer the city. However," he stated, "we do not want the higher water tax—give us an alternative."

John Burke, a Laurel Ave. resident, told the commissioners in his wife's "I think you people are being grossly unfair to us who want to come in to the city."

T. V. Brown, a resident of Magnolia Ave. since 1914 led off his part of the discussion with, "We didn't come down here to fight annexation—we came to find out what you had to offer."

Walter H. Mahoney, a six-month resident of South Laurel Ave. told the city commissioners, "I am a young man, hoping to retire in this area. I look forward to expansion in the city. But now we have been approached with this thing—high water rates." Mahoney concluded, "I hope that some means will be offered for us to come in—that we will be given a fair deal."

Flam, who had addressed the commissioners earlier in the evening, asked, "How soon, or how long would it take to start the sewer expansion—a year—two years? And then what about street lights, pavement, sidewalks, and water?"

Mayor Denver Cordell told the group, "We were going to set up a five year program to give people outside the city in the proposed area to be annexed, the facilities people inside the city enjoyed."

Commissioner Jack Ratigan told the group of nearly 100 gathered in the commissioners' room, "You're mixing the question of water rate increase and annexation." Ratigan explained that the city had spent a considerable sum of money for water improvements and sewer expansion but at the time the rate increase was discussed did not take into consideration that the residents of Pinecrest Heights were already paying the sewer service charges and suggested that in these instances no increase be charged. "Water lines in the area are not adequate because of growth," Ratigan explained and added, "It is only fair for people using city water outside the city help pay for the system." He said that "It will cost \$1,175 an acre to annex any portion of the proposed area but we cannot annex by request since the city was created by special act, annexation must be made possible in the same manner."

Commissioner Ratigan told the group "Water rates and annexation have confused you and are inseparable." He continued, "I would prefer to hold the election and suggest that we withhold water rate increases until 30 days after such an election is held."

T. V. Brown then charged, "I can't see the use of a whip to make people come into the city." Ratigan, however, denied using a whip.

Mrs. Edna Hoehler chided, "Then what are you using?"

Brown, one of the representatives of a group who met Sunday afternoon to discuss annexation, told the commissioners, "We are here to find out if you have anything to offer other than a whip." Archie Smith, another spokesman for the fringe area group, asked the commission "If we have to pay the sewer tax before we get the streets?"

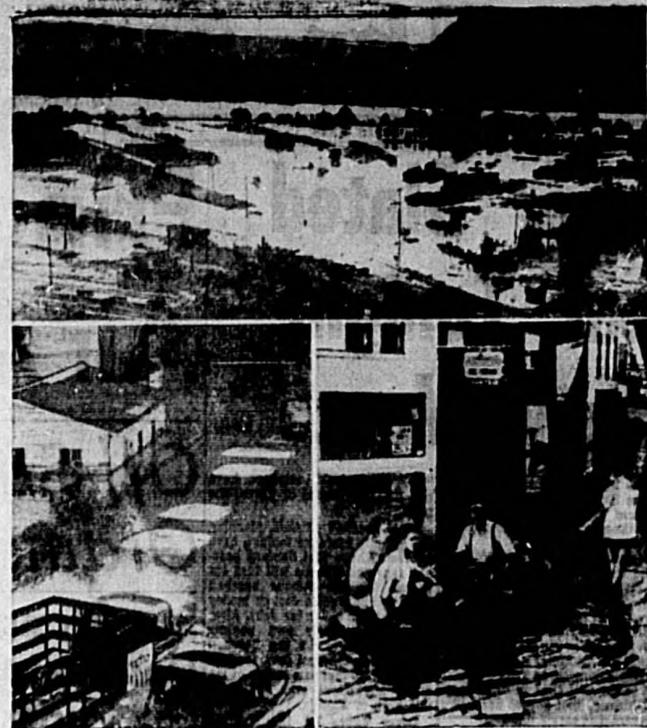
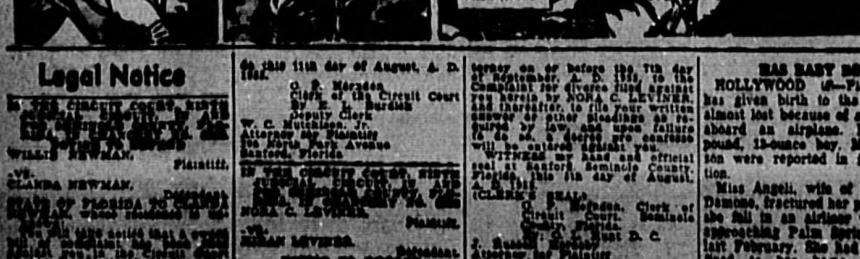
City Clerk and Tax Assessor H. N. Sayer reminded the group discussing annexation that "you won't have to pay any taxes at all until 1957 if you're annexed and even then, taxes are based on the improvements. There would be a 20 percent reduction in taxes until fire hydrants are provided," Sayer said.

Commissioner John Kiefer, following the lengthy discussion by fringe area citizens and Commissioner Ratigan, said "I differ with a City Commissioner. When I talk with people about annexation, I try to justify the rates we would use," he said. Then Kiefer retorted, "It looks to me that if we hold off on an election it would be just like a knife in your back."

Braley Odham, developer of Pinecrest Heights, and one of the last speakers to be heard during the 1 1/2 hour discussion, said "There has been a lot of misunderstanding. We're winning many new residents right now and this is an opportunity for Sanford's growth." Odham said. And he concluded "these people would come into the city if given a choice. Tell the people what they can get and then let the people decide."

City Manager Warren E. Knowles added to the discussion, "This is the first evidence shown for annexation. It is the first support for an election."

Mayor Denver Cordell, bringing the lengthy discussion to a close said, "we appreciate all of you coming down to talk over the problem with us." He said, "I hope that this will work out in the best interests of the people."



MULTI-BILLION DOLLAR FLOODS, spawned by Hurricane Diane, have taken more than 95 lives and torn through large areas of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Massachusetts. At top is a view of the normally peaceful Delaware River and flooded Erie Railroad yards, taken from high above Port Jervis, N. Y. The city has been cut off by the overflowing Delaware and Neversink Rivers which could not hold the heavy rains caused by Hurricane Diane. At bottom, left, water covers all but the roofs of the cars in this parking lot in Port Jervis. At bottom, right, a family uses an Army surplus raft for transportation after their Port Jervis home was engulfed by the flood. In some parts of the inundated city the water rose to more than ten feet. (International Soundphotos)

Man Pushes Wife Nearly 1000 Miles In Wheel Chair

NEW ALBANY, Ind. (AP)—A man who loves his wife will do anything for her. That's why Roscoe V. Mendenhall, 30, says he has pushed his invalid wife nearly a thousand miles in a wheel chair. The trek from Miami, interspersed with auto lifts, ended last week on a hill outside New Albany. The tire on one of the wheels came loose. A passing motorist, seeing the couple's plight, called police who brought the couple to county jail. Mendenhall said his wife, Elizabeth, 38, has been an invalid since she was 10. She broke both ankles in a fall at age 5 and then broke them again at 10. A physician advised the couple to go to Florida where Mrs. Mendenhall might gain enough strength in the sunshine to enable her to walk with the aid of braces. Mendenhall, with \$200 saved for the venture, started out. After the couple reached Miami, however, Mendenhall was unable to find work and they decided to return to their Hot Springs, Ark., home. Mendenhall and his wife set out as far as West Point, Miss., before a motorist picked them up and brought them to Richmond, Ind. From there, Mendenhall resumed the journey on foot. The couple was given a meal at the jail yesterday and officials made arrangements to send them home by bus. "I have a good notion to introduce a weight reducing program when I get back to Hot Springs," Mendenhall said. "Look how much I had to pull in my belt." He weighed 175 pounds when he started the trip and now weighs 145.

Members To Vote On FP&L Strike

SARASOTA (AP)—Members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) will vote this week whether to call a strike against the Florida Power and Light Co. Officials of the Union, meeting here during the weekend, voted to submit the question to the membership of 3,350 workers. The union and company have been deadlocked over a new contract in plans of one that was to have expired April 30. Union locals are at Lake City, Palatka, Ft. Augustine, Sanford, Daytona Beach, Cassel, Maitland, Fort Pierce, West Palm Beach, Fort Myers, Bradenton-Sarasota, Fort Lauderdale and Miami.

Dixon-Yates Power Probe Brings Call

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate probe of the controversial Dixon-Yates power contract has produced a call for tightening the federal "conflict of interests statute." The recommendation came in a partial report Sunday from Sens. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) and Langer (R-Ind.), acting as a special subcommittee and majority subgroup of a judiciary subcommittee. Referring to Adolph H. Wensell, former government power consultant on loan from a utility financing firm, they said they had asked Atty. Gen. Brownell to take appropriate action on "Wensell's dual role in the transaction, involving conflict of interest."



A FATHER HANDS HIS BABY to a fireman on a breeches buoy as the mother looks down on the flooded family car from the porch of their home in Hartford, Conn. The entire family was marooned in their home as the Connecticut River sent its water rampaging through Hartford. Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut wired President Eisenhower: "We are faced with a major disaster." (International)

Constant Alert Declared Essential

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Secretary of the Army Walter M. Brashear called Monday for continued "firm and sustained combat readiness" despite the hope for peace. In an address prepared for the annual meeting of the American Bar Assn., he said the summit meeting at Geneva last month "has given us some reason to hope for the gradual lessening of world tensions and the eventual establishment of a stable order based on justice." But he added that "it would be tragic to take counsel of mere hopes, and upon such a slender premise allow our military might to deteriorate."

Possible Extension Sought By Watkins

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Watkins (R-Utah) called Monday for congressional consideration of possible extension, as well as revision, of the European Refugee Admission Act.

Guard Embarrassed

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—Prison guard H. A. Bain was accused Sunday in San Quentin's east cell block by a man with a pillow case over his head and a sharpened table knife in his hand. The man, presumably an inmate, forced Bain to surrender his wallet, containing \$10. The wallet and the knife were found in an unused cell block. The wallet was empty, the knife void of fingerprints. Said Nelson: "This is kind of embarrassing. This is grand larceny."

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA. WILSON NEWMAN, Plaintiff, vs. CLARA NEWMAN, Defendant. STATE OF FLORIDA vs. CLARA NEWMAN. All persons interested in the above-captioned matter are notified that the hearing on the petition for summary judgment filed by the plaintiff will be held at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 23rd day of August, 1955, at the Courtroom of the Circuit Court, Sanford, Florida.

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French May Have Their First Taste Of Big Terror Campaign

OUED ZEM, French Morocco—Here in the foothills of Morocco's Atlas Mountains, the French may have had their first taste of a terror campaign combining some of the worst features of East Africa's Mau Mau with the guerrilla warfare plaguing neighboring Algeria.

Just two hours' drive from Casablanca, Oued Zem is a pleasant little mining town whose painted one-story houses contrast gaily with the hot, stony countryside around it.

Today most of its 11,000 Moroccan inhabitants have fled to the countryside in fear of French reprisals.

Many of the surviving 700 Europeans are crowded into the French government headquarters. Women nurse their babies and weep for lost relatives while their men, armed with rifles and cartridge belts, help the Foreign Legion guard the town.

This is what happened:

Saturday was billed to advance as a day of violence, but in populous Casablanca, not in peaceful Oued Zem. Nationalist partisans of the exiled Sultan, Mohammed Ben Youssef, were expected to riot. But the Smala tribe near Oued Zem had backed France's ouster of Ben Youssef two years ago. Only a small police force guarded the little mining center.

About 9 a. m. 4,000 robed tribesmen, half of them on horseback, descended on the town.

Joined by about 2,000 townsmen, they cut down telegraph poles, set up barricades, stoned passers-by and set fire in gasoline stations.

Then they broke into European homes, in an orgy of bloodletting. Officials say they killed 50 Europeans. Some still missing may have escaped.

A French official said most of the victims were children, their throats cut as the tribesmen would slaughter lambs.

As many Europeans as could reached the government headquarters. The men clamored for arms, but authorities did not distribute them until mid-afternoon in fear of reprisals against the native population.

For six or seven hours the rioters controlled most of the town. In the afternoon they attacked the government building, but the armed civilians beat them off. Foreign Legionnaires, many of

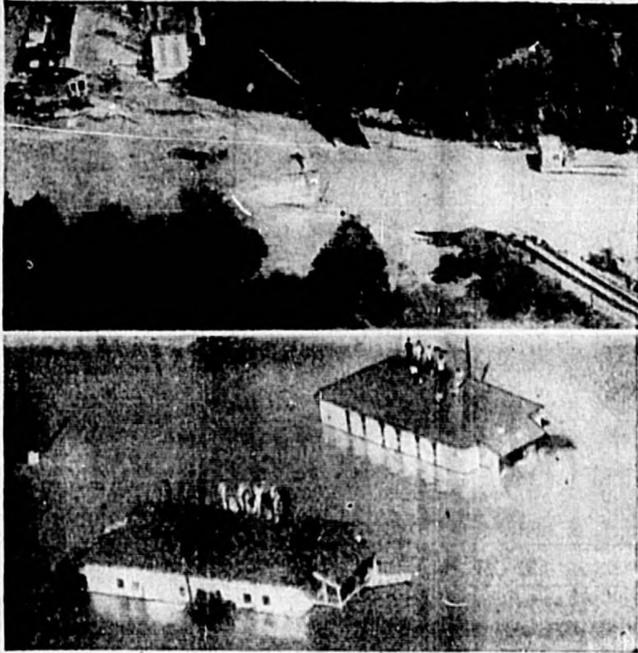
them German volunteers, arrived about 5 p. m. and quickly cleared the town. Heavily armed scout cars pursued the tribesmen 10 or 12 miles back toward the mountains.

A man who went with the legion said at least 100 of the Moroccans must have been killed. The retreating tribesmen took many of their casualties with them.

Much of the town was ruined. In some districts nearly every house was burned out. Officials hurriedly estimated the damage at a billion francs, about \$300,000.

"This land has drunk up tens of millions of my francs," said one rifle-bearing civilian. "Now it has drunk up my son too."

French Morocco has dozens of small towns like Oued Zem, where the Moroccans far outnumber the French. France does not have enough police and troops to garrison them all.



LARGE SECTIONS OF NEW YORK STATE are under flood waters and the American Red Cross declared the city of Port Jervis and its environs a disaster area. Rapidly rising rivers and heavy rains caused property damage in the millions. Thousands of homes and summer cottages had to be abandoned. More than 100 marooned persons had to be rescued by Army helicopters. At top, a view of the Delaware River made at a point where a railroad bridge was swept from the flood's path. At bottom, people stand on roofs of houses flooded by the torrential rains at Port Jervis, awaiting rescue by helicopters.

Outer Space Outruled

HOLLOMAN AIR DEVELOPMENT CENTER, N. M.—Cosmic rays may make your hair turn white, but they're not the outer space threat it was at first feared. Space medicine experts said today.

They said, "A traveler in the stratosphere should be able to perform duties in a normal manner with no serious after effects."

The announcement followed tests in Michigan in which live monkeys and rats were sent soaring for long periods in big plastic balloons 15 to 20 miles above the surface of the earth.

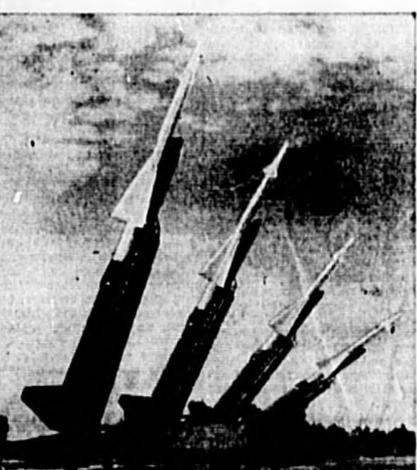
The balloons and techniques for testing the effects of cosmic rays—heavy particles of elements from the sun—were developed here and reported on by Maj. Davis G. Simons, chief of the space biology branch of the Aero Medical Field Laboratory here.

Live animals were placed aboard the balloons and sent to heights of from 80,000 to 120,000 feet above Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Some of the animals were exposed to cosmic radiation at that height for as long as 33 hours.

Monkeys used in the test were observed closely before and after their ordeal, but they "behaved perfectly normally after two flights."

"After watching the exposed animals for six months following the experiments, scientists tentatively concluded that cosmic particles may have been overestimated as hazards in the nerve system, and that a traveler in the stratosphere should be able to perform duties in a normal manner with no serious after effects," the report said.

The only noticeable effect was that black-haired rats sometimes started growing white hairs after prolonged exposure to cosmic rays because of damage to the piercing ray particles to hair follicle pigment cells.



AFTER TWO YEARS OF SECRECY, the Army has revealed that it has been busily engaged in refining Chicago with Nike sites such as the one pictured here at Lincoln. From the Nikes are launched these giant, pencil-shaped missiles which are provided with "electronic brains" capable of following and destroying enemy aircraft. Launcher at left has achieved almost perfect alignment.

Military Units Receive Praise For Disaster Aid

STROUDSBURG, PA.—The work of military helicopter units in flood-ravaged northeastern Pennsylvania drew a "splendid job" commendation Monday from disaster workers.

The Army, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard aircraft have been everywhere. They've delivered food and medical supplies, rescued the living, recovered the dead and transported rescue teams all over the grim vacationland.

The craft have proved useful in support missions in war, but in the peacetime disaster here they have, perhaps, proved their greatest worth.

In an area where almost every bridge has been knocked aside or washed away, almost every road washed out, almost every rail line torn up, transportation would be primitive were it not for the helicopters.

To go by mobile transportation overland in some instances you would have to travel a rugged, circuitous route of 20, even 30, miles to go between points only a quarter mile apart.

But the helicopters can set down anywhere—and have.

Many of the military pilots are Korean War Veterans. Commented one war pilot:

"This is more rugged than any duty I ever saw in Korea."

They've picked people out of trees, off isolated islands and other flood-threatened vacation spots. It was Navy helicopter pilots who brought back the bodies of the victims of the worst single tragedy in the floods—the obliteration of Camp Davis north of here.

Friday, Army helicopters retrieved between 100 and 200 children from two island camps in the Delaware River.

One helicopter saw a mother and newborn baby—born by candlelight in Stroudsburg Methodist Church Friday night—in the East Stroudsburg Hospital. Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg, though only a feeble stone's throw apart, are completely cut off from each other.

The helicopters have been using the Stroudsburg State Teachers College football field, 100 yards from the East Stroudsburg Hospital, as a landing base to bring in the dead and injured.

The helicopter airlift is being coordinated by the Army command of the Tobyhanna signal depot, about 20 miles northwest of here. The planes also report lives.

Three helicopters have delivered relief supplies to Stroudsburg.

To accurate reports were available in the number of aircraft and pilots involved in the helicopter airlift.

A Navy rescue at the Stroudsburg Naval Air Development Center during the flood-ravaged area was reported by the Navy said.

Better Think Twice Before Attempting That Sudden Urge

HAMPTON, Va.—It was hot and humid in Hampton the other night. So hot and humid that a Hampton man, who'd been fishing in Mill Creek beside a bridge on the Military Highway, decided to cool off his clothes and take a swim.

After all, it was 3 a. m. and much too late for a car to come along... but one did.

The man, who had just finished disrobing, scrambled over an abutment and hid.

The motorist caught a glimpse of him as he rolled over the side of the abutment and, fearing an accident had happened, stopped to investigate.

When the motorist didn't see anybody in the water, he called police. The police called the fire department. Rescuers hurried to the scene. A large crowd gathered. Helicopters from a nearby Army base were summoned.

Officers found the missing man's clothing piled beside his bicycle by the creek. Papers in his pockets gave them his name. They sadly notified his family of his disappearance.

For nearly two hours the search proceeded.

At 2:45 a. m. a telephone jangled at police headquarters. It was the man's wife. He'd arrived home safely—but unharmed.

Police declined to give the man's name.

One Of Americans To Be Released AWOL Since 1948

HEIDELBERG, Germany—The U. S. Army said Monday that Cpl. Murray Fields, of New York City, one of three Americans to be released soon by Russia, has been absent without leave since 1948 from an armored regiment at Nuernberg, Germany.

A spokesman said Fields, now 26, was attached to headquarters service troops of the 2nd Constabulary Regiment at Nuernberg at the time of his disappearance in early June 1948.

The State Department announced in Washington Saturday that the Soviet Union has agreed to release Fields along with Wilfred C. Cumish, Amesbury, Mass., an Army private missing from his unit in Vienna since 1948, and Frederick Charles Hopkins, an American not otherwise identified.

When your baby is ready for his first taste of solid food, take it easy. Offer no more than a tiny sample of the food on the end of a small spoon. Gradually offer more until Baby is really used to the new flavor and texture.

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U. S. Working On New Series

WASHINGTON—The United States and its major European allies are working on a series of proposals to test Soviet peace intentions and expose any phony Russian propaganda.

The proposals will be put into operation in a series of important international conferences during the next several months.

These include the United Nations subcommittee on disarmament meeting in New York Aug. 29; West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's scheduled visit to Moscow Sept. 9; and the four-power foreign ministers' meeting to open in Geneva Oct. 27.

When these sessions are concluded, American officials hope to have a much better idea of the true aims of Russia's leaders and the extent of change in Moscow's attitude toward the outside world.

The proposals are being developed by Britain, France and West Germany as well as this country.

So far the Soviet change has been displayed mainly in smiles and gestures such as a recent party which Premier Bulganin gave for diplomats at his country estate near Moscow and the decision Saturday to let three Americans long imprisoned in Russia return home.

The biggest concession was the signing of the Austrian independence treaty last May.

The Russians have promised to withdraw their troops from Austria soon but this will not materially alter their European military deployment. They still will have forces in East Germany and Hungary and Romania.

United States officials thus see the Soviets as talking a great deal about peace and better East-West relations but actually doing very little to eliminate real Western fears of some future Russian aggression.

At the U. N. Disarmament subcommittee meeting, the United States will press Russia to accept President Eisenhower's proposal

for exchange of military blueprints and aerial inspection as a basis to develop a worldwide disarmament program.

There were weekend indications the aerial inspection program could be expanded to include U. S. military bases overseas if the Soviets are willing to trade information of equal value to this country.

Eisenhower's advisers are hopeful but not optimistic. They believe that if Russia turns down aerial inspection and insists on restricted ground inspection as in the past, it will mean that Moscow's present leaders are no more prepared than was Stalin to join in effecting a system of international arms reduction control.

Adenauer's talks in Moscow will take up German reunification, the return of German war prisoners still held in Russia, and trade and diplomatic relations. The Russian position on these topics will be of unusual significance in judging Russia's policies.

The foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France and Russia will meet at Geneva for a broad range of negotiations on disarmament, German unification, European security and measures to remove the Iron Curtain. American officials are determined to confront the Russians with a series of concrete propositions there.



GEORGE AND CHARLES FOWN are free men at Terminal Island, Calif., after 113 days in prison, and they happily walk arm-in-arm with their attorney, Joseph Scott, and singer Patricia Lynn. Scott persuaded them to sign Federal paroles "under protest." They were sentenced to one-year terms for technical "interference" with U. S. Attorney I. F. Waters, the dispute arising out of government attempts to reclaim a surplus plane the twins had bought. George (left) and Charles intend to continue their fight. (International)

Life can be Wonderfully Cool when you live Electrically!

1. An automatic electric range and refrigerator keep your kitchen cool and cleaner, too.

2. Heat the water, not the house, with an electric water heater... and let Reddy do the dishes, too!

3. End steamy, hot, tiring washdays with an electric washer and dryer...Life will be wonderfully cool!

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Full-Time Recreation Director Would Be Benefit To Community

Let's look back and evaluate our summer recreation program.

It was the biggest and best that Sanford has ever experienced.

The summer recreation program is one of the means through which children are educated to use their time to an advantage.

Such a program to allow our children to "let off steam" is of utmost importance to our community.

The overall program just doesn't go far enough.

The way we look at it is this: The City of Sanford should employ a year-round recreational director to look after the interest of the young people from pre-school age on up to the young married couples.

Don't misunderstand. This isn't an effort to curb juvenile delinquency. It is a program to keep juvenile delinquency from occurring in our community.

Remember the adage, "as a twig is bent..."

That's the way we would like to see Sanford. As Sanford grows, our recreation program should grow with it.

It's time to think about the three "R's" again. Start the children rehearsing their abcs and counting numbers. And be sure to take advantage of the thousands of bargains offered in Sanford Stores. School starts Sept. 6. Registration day is Aug. 31.

The Sanford Herald

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The Herald is a member of the Associated Press which is authorized to act as agent for publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper.

Page 4 Tuesday, August 23, 1955
I have set before thee this day life and good, and death and evil.—Deut. 30:15.— Following an evil course of self tends to destroy life, we die a little every day by sinful living. We should value and honor life.

HAL BOYLE

Child's First Time At The Ocean

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass.—Vacation notes: It is a wonderful experience to introduce a child to an ocean.

This has been a crowded and happy time for our daughter Tracy. She isn't quite 26 months old. During a week's stay on this historic old whaling island off the Massachusetts coast she enjoyed her first dip in the Atlantic Ocean—and had her first romance.

One of the odd things about parents is that they always hope their children will like the things they do. All my life I have loved the rain and the sound of water, and I wanted Tracy to feel the same way about them.

She has shown signs of being a real child of nature. She likes to try to catch a breeze in her fingers, to go wading in the rain, to pat flowers and tree trunks, and watch the moon come up. But I was afraid the ocean might seem overpowering to her.

A recent summer storm overwhelmed her with its sudden violence. It was the first time she had ever really noticed a storm.

She looked out the window in awe then backed away, startled. And every time the lightning flashed or the thunder rolled, she said in a small placating voice—as if she herself were the cause of all this uproar in the sky: "Excuse me, please, lightning. Excuse me, please, thunder."

But Tracy made friends with the ocean on sight. Dressed in her first bathing suit, she stepped to the edge of the beach, squinted out at the salt-studded sea with the aid of a compass and announced gravely: "Big water. What's it doing, daddy?"

That rather jumped me. How can you explain the mysterious and grandiose enterprises that keep the average ocean so endlessly busy? The sea really knows half the things that are on an ocean's mind.

Tracy stuck a pink thermometer under her tongue and said: "The sea is hot today. The sea is hot today."

tion director would look after the playtime of Sanford's children.

Our Board of City Commissioners would be making a wise investment, not an expenditure, when such an item is considered for the 1955-56 budget. There would be no cost involved when lives of young people are considered.

More Emphasis Needed

"Strike while the iron is hot," is an adage that has been used over and over again.

Emphasis cannot be too great that now is the time to prepare, become involved in, to build, or to arrange for, the proposed docks and terminal for freight water traffic between Jacksonville, points north, and Sanford.

Sanford is literally "losing its shirt" by not going "all out" in making such facilities available.

Income would increase the city treasury to a point where it would be in financial position to take care of, not only its old debts, but could make new ones for the progress of the community.

We have literally "abandoned the house" that the docks and terminals at Sanford, on the St. Johns River, would be a lifesaver.

From outside of Sanford comes the same admonition. Use the water facilities in the hue and cry of every foresighted visitor who looks over the Sanford potential. Businessmen from far and wide have advocated such a move.

Yet, no move is made to take care of the city's future.

We haven't seen such a growth anywhere in the State of Florida as would happen here in Sanford should the docks and terminals become a reality. It has been predicted, time and time again, that Sanford will triple its size in the next ten years. But, with the added facilities, there's no telling where Sanford would go in size, income, growth and economic worth.

There's one way to get the eyes of the State upon us. And that will be to get the proposed docks and terminals underway. Businessmen from all over the State will make Sanford a mecca for building, industry, warehouses, trucking, railroad freight, and hundreds of other related businesses, should the work get underway.

There's no better growth than a solid growth, and there's no better way to get the solid growth started than by getting behind the "docks and terminals project and put it over."

Have you met any of the new folks arriving at the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station. They're wonderful people and you'll enjoy knowing them.

SUBSTITUTE WITH REFERENCES



AMES MARLOW

Educational System Gets Rapped

WASHINGTON (AP)—Every once in a while the American educational system gets rapped on the head for failing to give the youth of the country a sufficient grounding in democracy.

The latest rap comes from the special committee of government officials and retired officers which studied the problem of American prisoners of war captured by the Communists in Korea.

This committee blamed the armed forces for not preparing their men while in service for what they faced later when taken prisoner: the indoctrination and propaganda tactics of the Communists.

But the committee said: "The prisoners of war (who were taken in by the Communists) had lost their battle before they entered the service. Good citizens—loyal Americans—the responsibility for their building lies with their home, the school, the church, the community."

The committee suggested government agencies get together with civilian educational institutions, churches and other patriotic organizations to prove better understanding of American ideals.

The committee frankly said the Communists "made fools" of some American POWs and "tools of others" with their indoctrination tricks and propaganda when they held up communism as the salvation of the world and Karl Marx as mankind's benefactor.

"Many of the POW's," the committee went on, "knew too little about the United States and its ideals and traditions. So the Chinese indoctrinators had the advantage."

Some of them, asked to tell what they knew about American politics and history. Found out their Chinese captors knew more; some didn't know what the Communist program was all about; some had never heard of Marx.

To set up a system of educating young Americans in democracy on the broadest possible scale—not only in colleges but in grammar and high schools—may call for a major overhauling in American education.

Now can a young man be taught—not with clichés and slogans but with solid historical reasons—to prefer democracy to fascism or communism and be able to defend it?

Most students, somewhere between grammar school and college, get some instruction in political science. But that's machinery; how a government operates. The Americans teach one kind of political science, the Russians another.

But political philosophy—the story of man's struggle through the ages to shake off absolute rule by a king or group and stumble toward democratic rule—can give a youth a solid base for his preference.

Speech-Making Over, Scouts Free

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont. (AP)—With the official speech making over, for the time being at least, the 16,000 Boy Scouts here for the 9th World Jamboree settled down Monday to the business of sightseeing, shopping and just loafing.

Undoubtedly by the historic lake village, the scouts are busy making the trip worthwhile.

Just about everyone is trying hard to make this a successful meeting, as well as to make the most of home, since in front of homes all through the village welcome the scouts to come in and partake of some snacks and refreshments.

Public Forum

This column is for Sanford Herald readers to use in expressing their opinions upon any matters of interest to the general public. We solicit your ideas and fair criticisms of any existing conditions, public officials, groups or organizations, but be temperate, fair and truthful. No personalities. The length of your letter depends upon the importance of what you have to say. All letters will be signed by writer with address, though signature will be withheld from publication upon request. Wherever possible letters should be limited to 200 or 300 words. The Herald reserves the right to edit or cut letters to fit the space available.

I believe in the farmer and his future. A faith born in deeds and not words, but the hard working people that they are and the achievement that they have made to feed our people from the beginning of time. Our belief in human beings pertaining to such do not give credit to the farmer as valued, but if we would stop to think we would realize the value of the people who work from sunup to sundown to make sure that we are daily fed.

These people, the farmers, are the only ones to brave out the existence for democracy by giving him a basis for comparison and an understanding of political opposites.

It seems safe to say a very tiny percentage of youths who go to schools in this country get a grounding in political philosophy.

of posterior uveitis. Now, however, it is believed by many that Toxoplasma causes a large percentage of these cases.

That's an important discovery because Toxoplasma can be treated.

Tests have been tried with sulfa drugs and pyriminamine, a drug previously used in treatment of malaria. Most of the patients thus treated responded quickly.

Further Research
However, further research is needed since this treatment produces side effects such as nausea and decrease of blood elements.

Other treatments may prove more valuable. ACTH or cortisone and vaccines or antiserum used concurrently with the pyriminamine and sulfa drugs might be just what we need.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
A. P.: I got dizzy spells. What can be done about them?
Answer: Attacks of dizziness may come from a variety of disorders, such as disturbances of the inner ear, low blood pressure, heart disturbances and the like.

What will be the sweat of his brow, should we all think that farmers are hicks from the country, or should we come to the realization that they, the farmers, have more sense than the so-called "uptown guys." Don't get me wrong, but the so-called uptown guys will gladly admit that they look to the farmer for their food.

They are the main people who grow and put out the food for all of us. So thank you farmers and may all of us as human beings appreciate you. God bless the soil and the men who cultivate it for the sacred use of humanity. "In God we trust."
Judy Sturm

News Of Men In Service

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (PHNOC)—Among the 1,100 new midshipmen at the U. S. Naval Academy here is John W. Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Morrison of Altamonte Springs.

Morrison was graduated from the Admiral Farragut Academy, St. Petersburg, in May, 1953, and attended Orlando Junior College, Orlando, Fla., for 1 year.

He enlisted in the Marine Corps in December, 1953, and was honorably discharged in June, 1955, with the rate of Private First Class.

He entered the Academy on a Secretary of Navy appointment on June 27, 1955.

The 1,100 new members of the fourth or "plebe" class scheduled to be graduated in 1959. They are now receiving indoctrination in advance of the regular academic year which begins September 8.

istense of humanity pertaining to our food which must be had or our bodies would never survive. The farmers, in my estimation, are the most important people in the world. The farmer knows his business but we don't seem to realize what he loses or what he gains—however very little does he gain.

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Judy Sturm

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Mark Maxwell, an amateur chemist, had crab grass trouble last month. He brewed up a potion that got rid of it—and turned his lawn a mottled green and yellow in the process. Undaunted, he returned to his test tubes, made another brew and dyed the grass back to its original green.

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YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM MITCHELL
General Practitioner
I DON'T know how hot it may be these days on the island of Sicily but we've noticed that the big volcano there, Mount Etna, has been blowing its stack quite often lately.

In New York a "talking" elevator has made its debut. It's its first words were: "Kindly step to the rear of the car, please."

Temperatures on the moon very hundreds of degrees daily, we read. Maybe space travel by rocket is a hot idea after all.

It takes a lot of oil to run a car. So, a man on seeing one of these fine new outdoor ovens not to feel an overwhelming desire to prove he is one of the top cooks of all time.

WHAT A WONDERFUL Lift YOU GET!

FOR JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE!

LOCAL DELIVERED PRICE
Oldsmobile "52" 2-Door Sedan
as low as
\$2675.00

For the sheer joy of driving—if for no other reason—take a "Holiday" lift and take to the road! For here's a car with a "Holiday" lift that adds your spirit soaring—sky-high! For the most exhilarating action of all, let the mighty "Holiday" Engine and Hydro-Matic Super Drive! Push you away in a burst of smooth power that means new safety in any situation you meet. So come in—get our greatest appeal on your present car and check our low prices! There's a thrilling "Holiday" to fit your pocket!

OLDSMOBILE
HOLLER MOTOR SALES

Oldsmobile is a trademark of the Oldsmobile Division of General Motors Corporation.

Social Events

Specialties At Union News Co. Sport Puzzling, Fancy Names

NEW YORK. — Whole steak, rock cornish game hen, amite, La Baron d'Ageau de pre-saute, beef bouillon on the rocks at Rockefeller Center's elegant Cafe Louis XIV.

Or a hot dog with relish at a subway shack a few blocks away. . . a hamburger with pickle and mustard at a stand in Dallas. . . a ham and cheese sandwich on a train pulling out of Buffalo. . .

These are specialties of Union News Co., which in 32 states caters, vends or otherwise provides almost everything for the traveling public except a hand with the luggage. It also sells newspapers.

Says President Victor D. Ziminsky: "We've been serving the public for 31 years and we'll keep on giving them what they want. We'll even make a stab at taking care of the people who rocket to the moon."

Unabashed by its humble approach to making money, the company is as fascinated by a penny gum machine at a subway stop—since it is multiplied by thousands—as it is by a \$150,000 restaurant; or by catering a cocktail party for 12 as it is by a tennis match with 13,000 spectators.

Penny by penny, Union News has built itself into a multimillion dollar company, owned, stock and dividend by the American News Co., world's largest wholesale news paper distributors.

The healthy subsidiary is thought by some to be privately embarrassing the parent company by the business it's doing. Annual financial reports always lumped the two companies' assets and earnings together—last year's consolidated sales were \$179,022,110—but this is due to be changed.

A couple of months ago Henry Garibaldi took over as American News president for a group that had quietly bought up controlling stock. Garibaldi, a veteran news distributor who started his career

Sanford Women Offered Chance For 'Glamour Tour'

A "Glamour Tour" to New York and Washington, D. C., in which Sanford women are invited to take part, is scheduled for Sept. 11-18 by Sigma Alpha Sigma, a National Business Sorority. This is an annual feature of the working girl's sisterhood and some of the most famous places in the east will be rolling out the red carpet for the out-of-town visitors, and this will be truly a champagne vacation on a soda pop budget.

The group will travel to New York via Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and stay at the swanky Gotham Hotel. They will have dinner at the famous Latin Quarter, lunch at the Waldorf, attend fashion shows, visit the United Nations and tour the NBC Studios. In Washington, D. C., they stay at the Willard Hotel and will be honored guests at one of the foreign embassies, will visit the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, tour the important Government buildings, Arlington Cemetery and Mount Vernon and be entertained by Eric Weile, the "soda fountain genius."

The cost of the entire week end from Washington, D. C. to New York and return is \$99.50. This includes hotel accommodations, rail fare, meals, tips, sight-seeing, taxis and baggage transfers. The sorority has established a travel department operating on a non-profit basis as a service to business women and all tours are especially planned to center around those things of most interest to women.

Sanford women may obtain information on the trip from the National Headquarters of Sigma Alpha Sigma, 20 West Jackson Regional Chairman, Mrs. Inez De Ried, Chicago, Ill. or from the V. L. Room 73, 110 West Fayette, Baltimore, Md.

CARVING MEAT CUTS

Baked Ham

Place the ham on the platter with the fat or decorated side on. The short end should be to the corner's right. The thin side of the ham, from which the first slice is made, will be nearest or furthest from the corner, depending on whether the ham is from a right or a left side of pork.



Remove slices lengthwise—Use a standard carving set or a sharp and a carving knife or a boned ham. Insert the fork and cut several slices parallel to the length of the ham on the nearest side.



Turn end slice to bone—Turn the ham so that it rests on the surface just cut. Hold the boned ham with the fork and cut a small wedge from the front end. Keep the ham in place by steady the ham and the other end down to the top bone.



Release slices—Release slices by moving along bone of right angle. Use a carving knife. Do not force. If plates are not large enough, have another hot platter near to receive the slices.



Additional servings—For more servings, place the ham back to its original position and slice at right angles to the bone.



Miss Baggett Reveals Final Wedding Plans

Miss Jan Irene Baggett, daughter of Mrs. J. L. Baggett and the late J. L. Baggett of Cross City, today announces the final plans for her approaching marriage to Stanley Lehman Brumley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brumley of this city.

The ceremony will take place at 5 p. m. Sunday Sept. 4 at 2440 Oak Ave. in the form of a garden wedding. This is the home of the bride-elect's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Carlton.

Miss E. Mossman will furnish the music and Freeman Baggett, the bride-elect's brother, will be soloist.

Elder W. Brown of Perry will officiate the rites and attendants will be Mrs. Carlton, mother of the groom, Mrs. James Whiddon Jr., and Miss Jane Baggett, both sisters of the bride-elect.

Best man will be W. S. Brumley Jr. and ushers, John D. Carlton, and James Whiddon Jr.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to the ceremony and reception which will follow.

Here's New Pattern On How To Make Tulips On Table Or New Place Mats

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

One of the nicest things about arranging a special luncheon is setting a pretty table. The woman with a flair for entertaining knows that gleaming silver, unusual flower arrangements and attractive place mats can be almost as important as the food, when it comes to putting guests in a party mood.

Local sewing center experts suggest you use your imagination to stitch place mats to set a theme for your next luncheon. They suggest green linen mats with a gay tulip motif, with the matching green napkin tucked in the pocket made by the top of the tulip. The theme is carried out with tulip buds fastening in individual dishes.

Each place mat requires a piece of linen measuring 19 by 13 inches. Before cutting be sure to pull a thread in the linen to get the exact grain of the fabric. If your cutting is the least bit off the true grain, the mat's will not lie flat. This size allows one-half inch around for finishing. The finished mat will be 18 by 12 inches.

Use your automatic zigzagger to edge the mat and make the tulip applique. To edge mat draw a straight line a half-inch in from the edge of the mat on all four sides. This will be your guide line for the mat. With the machine set for a satin stitch (23 to 30 stitches to the inch) and your automatic zigzagger set for a narrow height, stitch around the mat following the line you have drawn. Trim off close to line of stitching.

To make tulip applique, draw design first on brown paper, cut and trace the tulip outline on the mat, placing the stem on the left side one inch in from the side and one inch up from the bottom. This outline should be about 8 inches high.

Using the same brown paper pattern trace the flower section only of the design onto a square of polka-dot fabric. Cut out this design, allowing one inch seam allowance on all sides. Back this section with two layers of muslin to give necessary stiffness. Using the same machine setting from that used to edge the mat, satin stitch around the petals of the flower to finish edges, following guide lines. Trim away excess fabric close to line of stitching on all edges of tulip petals only.

Now place flower in correct position on mat. Only the petal section of the flower is finished at this point; the tulip half has not yet been stitched. Pin flower over the original outline.

Trace stem and leaves on coordinating fabric. Make green or yellow linen would be good against the dark green and cut out all, leaving one inch seam allowance all around. Place in correct position on mat, with thread matched to the color of the mat. Green in this case, make the same narrow satin stitch around the leaves and around the unstitched portion of the flower. This anchors the applique to the mat. The way you sew fabric at stitching line.

Now change to the wide stitch pattern on your automatic zigzagger. Sew tulip at 25-30 stitches to the inch. This will give you a wide light. These zigzag stitches will be used to finish the stem of the flower. Pin a second row of stitching next to the line of satin stitching clear around the design, except for the petals of the flower. This section is left open to form pocket for the matlin.

The finished section should measure 12 by 13 inches on cut. It is measured 12 by 13 inches. Satin stitch around it a half-inch in from the edge on all sides and trim away excess fabric.

Place mats are always welcome gifts, and a set like this would make an unusual and inexpensive gift for a bride. Other flowers, such as the rose and the daffodil, take well to applique work, and a set of place mats with a different flower on each would make a real conversation piece.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TUESDAY
Intermediate R.A.'s meet at the First Baptist Church at 7 p.m.
The Past Noble Grand of the Rebekah Lodge will meet with Mrs. Henry Jameson at 6:00 P.M. at the church.
The Afternoon Circle of the First Christian Church will have an organizational meeting at 2 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Fack will be chairman.

WEDNESDAY
The prayer services at the First Baptist Church at 7:00 p.m.
Supt. Cabinet of the Sunday School meets at the First Baptist Church at 8:00 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 Bible Study class of the First Presbyterian Church will have a "KID" party at the church at 4 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 A.C.U. Officers' wives luncheon will be held at the Mar-Lou Restaurant at 12:30 p.m. Hostesses are Mrs. Betty Hillier and Mrs. Jerry Hassell.

Spotlight On Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD. — Bob Hope, who needs a new career like Texas needs another oil well, suddenly finds a whole new vista of show business opened to him.

For years, the movies have been one gag after another for Bob—and it's paid off handsomely both in fame and money. Then in "The Seven Little Foys," Hope, for the first time, shelved the gag for dramatic acting with laughs.

Now studios are approaching him with the type of roles once offered to a William Powell or a Cary Grant. Upcoming on the Hope slate are "That Certain Feeling," from the Broadway hit "King of Hearts." His costar will be Marlon Brando's leading lady — Eva Marie Saint.

Next will come the English "Not for Money," in which he will co-star with Katharine Hepburn. Then "Beau James," Gene Fowler's life of the late Jimmy Walker, mayor of New York.

Will Hope pull Crosby and go in for the heavy-handed dramatics in "The Country Girl?"

"Never," promises Bob. "I couldn't stand seeing myself get that serious and I don't think the public could either."

The Hope movie schedule alone could kill off an ordinary actor, but Bob will also manage, before the season is over, to do eight hour-long television shows, make his usual dozen or more trips across the country or abroad, enter a score of charity golf tournaments and accept at least 50 banquets and special shows.

Bob's secret is knowing how to relax. He's also one of those lucky people who can go to sleep the minute his head touches the pillow — or the back of an airplane seat. He moves fast and often but seldom gets upset. One of the few times in his life, he ever got really nervous was his first golf match with President Eisenhower.

"I had known him from my war travels but I knew how seriously he took his golf. We were teamed in a tournament and I went to pieces and shot an 85. We lost."

Singing Chance Gives Big Thrill To 16-Year-Old

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — Sixteen-year-old Jeri Stubbs has a cue for hopeful canaries.

The way to get a job singing with a big-name band is to go to a dance, walk up to the band leader, introduce yourself, sing a couple of songs and then go home and wait for the job to come to you.

It happened just that way for Jeri a petite, 5-foot-1-inch brunette who now has a featured vocal for Jan Garber's band. One day she was doing her vocalizing in the confines of rural Iowa. The next, she was launching a professional career at this sea-shore resort.

Jeri, whose professional name is Jeri Randolph, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stubbs of Marshalltown Iowa. Her father grows not only corn but alfalfa and raises choice Angus and Guernsey cattle.

She had no aspirations for a singing career until one spring night when she accompanied her parents to a dance at which father's orchestra was playing. Then chance stepped in to make up her mind for her.

"A singer stepped out to the mike," says Jeri, "and he looked exactly like a boy I'd met some years earlier in Iowa Moines. . . . During intermission I went over and talked with him. It wasn't the boy I'd known but Larry Dean, who'd been singing with the band for some time. . . ."

"We talked about singing and I asked, 'Is it very hard to sing with a band?' Larry said, 'Would you like to try it?'"

"I was scared and thrilled, but I said 'Yes' . . . I sang two songs. When I finished, Mr. Garber asked for my name and address. . . ."

In late June, Garber's regular feminine vocalist asked for a rest. Jeri's name popped into the band leader's mind. He called her long distance from Louisville. Would she take the job? You bet she would!

"She has perfect pitch," says Garber. "She learned by heart all the musical arrangements in four days—quite a feat."

"I'm interested in men or marriage," she says. But at 16, she admits she might change her mind about that.

Right now she plans to take leave of the Garber outfit in the fall to return to Marshalltown and finish her high school education. She'll be a senior next session.

But before that, Garber will play a date in Marshalltown's Forest Park Ballroom and Jeri expects her biggest thrill in come when she enters into the home folk.

Quick dish: turn a can of macaroni with cheese sauce into a pie plate. Top with slices of tomatoes sprinkled with salt, pepper and minced fresh or crushed dried basil. Heat under the broiler or in the oven.

Next time you bake soft molasses cookies try sandwiching some of them together in pairs with cream cheese. Serve at once for a tea-time treat.

P-TA Manual Study Course Is Planned By County Council

The Remond County Council of the P-TA is sponsoring a P-TA manual study course on Wednesday, Aug. 24, at the Methodist Church in McKinley Hall.

Study will begin promptly at 9 a. m. The president of each school in the county has been assigned sections of the manual to present to the group.

In the afternoon hour the group will break up into workshops for various chairmen with council chairman as moderators of each group.

These participating are requested to bring a sack lunch. Drinks will be furnished.

The occasion will close at 1 p. m.

Picnic Planned

The OES will hold its annual Robert Morris Picnic Aug. 31 at Rock Springs at 1 p. m. There will be a covered dish meal. Anyone wishing to learn more about the event call Worthy Matron, Mrs. Virginia Anderson, Mrs. Henrietta Malone or Mrs. Mary Alice Wyatt.

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

Wedding or Formal Coming Up?

JACKETS OR COMPLETE OUTFITS FOR RENT

GO right in comfortable formal wear. Most clean, best size . . . any quantity.

Jim Robson
MEN'S WEAR
204 E. FIRST TEL. 1232-J

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Howland and son Skipper and Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Stallings, and two daughters Louise and Betty of Chicago Heights, Ill. are visiting for two weeks with Mrs. Howland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson. They are planning to go to Cuba next Monday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beal and sons, Odean, David and Stephen of Odessa, Tex. are visiting Mr. Beal's mother, Mrs. V. C. Messenger.

Mrs. Michael Dugan returned home to Katoana, N. Y. today after spending three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Vickory.

Mrs. J. E. Lee and sons, Philip and Wiley, arrived Saturday from Lattimore, N. C. to visit a week with Mrs. Lee's mother, Mrs. Lillian Vickory.

Miss Nancy Rountree, Miss Rosemary Rogers, Miss Juni Saunders, Miss Martha Owen, Miss Mary Oliver, of Thomasville, Ga.; and Miss Diane Weatherford, of Jacksonville spent a few days in Daytona Beach.

Toddy Walker and Richard Pagan left Sunday for Jacksonville Naval Air Base to take part in the Ray Eames Explorer's Rendezvous. Study course will be held and classes will go into ships and planes. They will return Friday.

Private First Class Donald E. Karaker, U. S. M. C. of Camp Lejeune, N. C., returned back to camp last week after having spent 15 days leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Karaker and family who reside at 1236 Randolph St.

For that mid-afternoon pickup beverage, mix three tablespoons of commercially-prepared chocolate syrup with a quarter cup of condensed evaporated milk and two-thirds cup hot strong coffee. Add ice cubes, stir well and enjoy!

Use some of that homemade strawberry preserves you've just put up as a filling for sponge cake layers. Serve topped with prepared vanilla pudding folded into whipped cream if you have a nutmeg grader, pass it with the dessert.

Quick dessert: fill peach halves (fresh or canned) with a little confectioner's sugar frosting flavored with grated lemon rind and vanilla; top with freshly-grated or moist canned coconut.

Project Pays Off For Housewives; Handicaps Helped

MONTRÉAL. — Two attractive housewives have set up a profitable business that is also helping handicapped women.

Mrs. Dorothy Block, 28, and Mrs. Rosa Ditcher, 31, didn't take long to get things going and now there is a thriving little firm known as Dolls' Outfitters.

They sell homemade dolls' garments to the big Montreal department stores, which in turn supply branches across Canada, and many smaller local shops.

They employ about 30 women, a few of them blind, some handicapped in other ways, and the remainder married women who want to earn pocket money at home.

When Mrs. Ditcher inserted a single newspaper advertisement for at-home help she received more than 200 telephone calls.

Using Mrs. Ditcher's cellar as a workshop, the two women design the garments and have patterns made to be cut into volume for distribution to their workers.

"We try to cater to the child's taste by manufacturing clothes he can identify with himself, such as school tunics and Red River Coats," said Mrs. Ditcher.

Both women have young children and feel that their new business career does not interfere with their family lives. "We believe our children benefit from it because they are in constant touch with creative work that is close to them," said Mrs. Block.

Home Accidents Caused By Falls; Some Can Be Fatal

Falls rate high among causes of injuries from home accidents at all ages, says Myrtle Wilson, Home Demonstration Agent. But it is to people over the age of 65 that falls are most likely to be fatal according to National Safety Council figures.

The whole family can help fall-proof the home and grounds just by giving more thought to doing away with fall hazards, the U. S. Department of Agriculture suggests. For example, check on steps and stairways to be sure they are well-lighted, in good repair, have continuous handrails on both sides if they are wide.

Children can learn to keep toys off the floor or lawn except in their own play area. Many an elderly person has tripped on toys left on stairs, walks or other unexpected places. No sure open windows have tight screens or other safeguards to prevent falls.

Be sure garden tools are not left where they may be trip-hazards. If you substitute scattered rugs or grass rugs for winter carpets be sure they are secured against sliding underfoot or catching a heel or toe. Special floor finishes may help to prevent that not slippery.

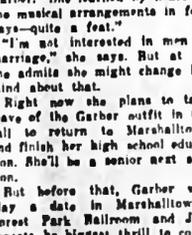


BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Stapleton are proud to announce the birth of a daughter, Cecelia Irene, on Aug. 18 in the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital.

Lt. and Mrs. Ralph Cox announce the birth of a daughter, Marjorie Carol, Aug. 20. She is the former Miss Shirley Moreland.

Store U's candies you are going to use on a party table in the refrigerator overnight. This cold treatment may help to prevent excessive dripping!



Good fried fish fillets can be made this way. Beat an egg with a tablespoon of water, a teaspoon of salt and a dash of pepper. Dip two pounds of fish fillets (cut into serving-size portions) in the egg mixture, then into fine cracker crumbs. Fry slowly in a generous amount of melted butter or margarine until golden brown on both sides.

Try This One

CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM SANDWICHES

Ingredients: 1 1/2 cups sifted flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup sugar, 3/4 cup shortening (soft), 2 ounces (2 squares) unsweetened chocolate (melted), 1 egg, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/4 cups uncooked rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned), prepackaged ice cream.

Method: Sift together the flour and sugar. Add shortening, melted chocolate, egg and vanilla; mix together until smooth. (Dough will be quite stiff.) Mix in rolled oats. Roll out between two sheets of waxed paper to 1/8-inch thickness. Cut into rectangles 2 1/2 by 3 inches. For a decorative edge, use a pastry wheel for cutting. Place on greased cookie sheets 1 inch apart. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 8 to 10 minutes. Cool a few seconds before removing from cookie sheets; remove to racks with spatula and cool thoroughly. To make ice cream sandwiches, place a slice of ice cream between each two cookies and serve at once. Amount of ice cream needed will depend on how many sandwiches are to be served. Store remaining cookies in tightly covered container to be served plain. Recipe makes 3 dozen cookies.

Will You Be Our Guest?

We have leased 20 air-conditioned rooms at the Mar-Lou Motel.

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

Pick up your keys at the office of

Odham & Tudor, Inc.
"Builders of Fine Homes"
2625 S. French Ave.

SEWING

• ALTERATIONS • DRAPES
• BUTTONS, BUCKLES AND BELTS COVERED

INSTRUCTIONS

ROBERT MERO
323 E. 1st St. Phone 1422

Movie Land
RIDE-IN THEATRE

Tuesday — Wednesday
STARTS 7:30

HUMPHREY BOGART LAUREN BACALL

THE BIG SLEEP
9:12 Only PLUS

TARGET EARTH
REARND OTTHING



BE OUR GUEST!

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- Absolutely FREE for 3 days to all new arrivals at our Naval Air Station.
- Pick up your keys at the office of

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"Builders of Fine Homes"
2625 S. French Ave.

Ritz Theatre
COOL & CHEERFUL
PHONE 22

LAST TIME TODAY

VISION I
Strategic Air Command
Color by TECHNICOLOR

STARTS TOMORROW

Violent Saturday
with VICTOR MATURE

COMING SUNDAY

Walt Disney's Lady and the Tramp
with TECHNICOLOR

HYACINTH BLUE for fall and winter is the choice of this Harry Frenkel box suit of nubby imported wool. The normal waistline is suggested by twin flaps, duplicated in the center back. Saily Victor hat.

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ROBERT MERO
323 E. 1st St. Phone 1422

Oldtimers Night At Memorial Stadium



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER shows off his seven-year-old grandson, David, as a golfer, fisherman and horse rider at a ranch in the Rocky Mountains near Fraser, Colo. At top, the President helps his grandson with the reins aboard an 11-year-old gray horse. At bottom, the Chief Executive winces after a nine iron shot barely missed the target after being hit by his grandson. (International Soundphotos)

THE SANFORD HERALD
Page 6 Tues. Aug. 23, 1955

Detroit's Kline Is Only Twenty But Holds Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Detroit's Al Kline, only 20 years old and playing in his second big league campaign, had the American League batting title all but sewed up today.

With less than five weeks of the season left, Kline holds a 37-point lead over runner-up Vic Power of Kansas City. The Tigers' outfielder gained three points to 331 in last week's games. Power, meanwhile, dislodged Harvey Kuenn of Detroit from the No. 2 spot. Power dropped five points to 314 while Kuenn, in his worst slump of the year, lost 10 points to 293 with only five hits in 29 at bats.

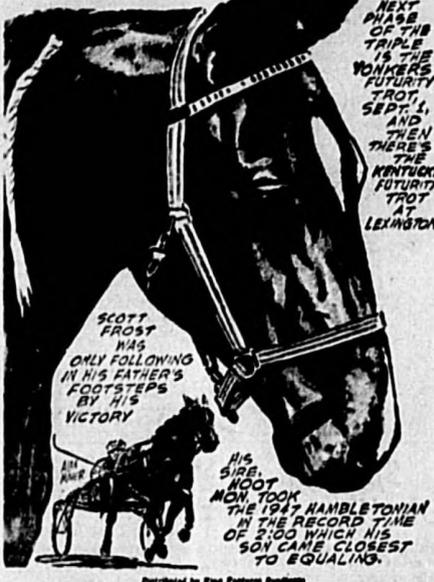
In the National League, Richie Ashburn of Philadelphia fell two points to 331 for an 11-point margin over Brooklyn's Roy Campanella in second place. Ashburn dropped two points before he was sidelined with a pulled back muscle last Thursday. Campanella also slumped two points to 329.

Ted Kuszewski of Cincinnati, the senior circuit's third leading batter at 317, continues to set the pace in home runs with Al Duke Snider of the Dodgers has driven in the most runs, 111 although Philadelphia's Del Ennis, with 109 RBIs, is gaining ground.

Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees walloped six homers in last week's games to bring his season's American League-leading total of 32. Jackie Jensen of the Boston Red Sox leads in runs batted in with 93.

GREAT SCOTT By Alan Mavor

SCOTT FROST, WINNER OF THE RECENT HAMBLETONIAN, WHO HAS TRIED TO GO ON AND TAKE HARNES RACING'S TRIPLE CROWN.



Boy Who Can Hit Gnat In Eye With Football Is Plain Student

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP)—The boy who can hit a gnat in the eye with a football and kick it a country mile will be just another student at Austin College Sept. 1.

If he lends his talents to the team it will be because he wants to play and not because he can get an athletic scholarship for doing it.

Austin College is inaugurating a "strictly amateur inter-collegiate athletic" program this fall. There'll be no such thing as an athletic scholarship. Any boy who gets a scholarship will do so because of scholastic fitness and financial need just like any other student. And if he receives employment aid he will have to make good on the job.

It's a new system worked out by President John D. Moseley, who says it is "an experiment to cure the financial and other ills of athletic professionalism that have plagued so many schools so many years."

The program actually will not be in complete effect until 1958. Athletes who already have scholarships will be allowed to finish out their eligibility. But the new fellows coming in won't get help because they are athletes.

Baseball's Famous Dizzy Vance Here For Annual Contest

The annual "Oldtimers Night Celebration" this year will be led off by Dizzy Vance who was recently elected as a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame.

The famed pitcher is making his appearance in Sanford to help local baseball officials attempt to reach a cash figure big enough to pay off tax obligations of the baseball organization.

Game time tonight is set for 7:30 at Memorial Stadium with the Oldtimers to perform prior to the game between the Cardinals and West Palm Beach Braves.

Along with the opportunity to see Vance, local baseball enthusiasts will have a chance to see many of one-time Sanford players in a two-inning game. Those scheduled to appear in the contest are Bert Chapman, Chuck Alton, Buddy Lake, George Kenis, Ted Brooklyn, Lloyd Swain, Jim Payne, Charles Bisson, and others.

AROUND THE PSL
The Orlando Flyers, eight games out front, can now win the Florida State League pennant on any combination of two victories or Gainesville defeats. Nine games are left on the schedules of both teams.

Last night, the leaders walloped St. Petersburg 11-6 while second-place Gainesville split a doubleheader with Lakeland. The G-Men won the opener 3-2 and lost the afterpiece 7-2 in 10 innings.

Five singles and a double gave the Flyers six runs in the sixth and they added three insurance runs in the seventh. Jerry Webber led the 17-hit attack with a triple and three singles.

An estimated crowd of 3,000 was on hand for the fray held in connection with the "Fun Time" celebration at St. Petersburg. Admission was free.

Gainesville's Bob Reed allowed three hits going into the 10th of the second game, then Lakeland clobbered him. Randy Randall and Hal Smetlyk doubled in the inning and Doug Kingsmore and Manager Jim Turner had singles which combined with a walk, sacrifice and hit batsman were good for five runs.

Germán Pizzaro, a converted outfielder-first baseman, won the opener for Gainesville on a four-hitter. Roy Poole's two-run single in the seventh was the decisive blow.

West Palm Beach beat Sanford 6-2 before 331 Sanford fans and Daytona Beach defeated Cocoa 10-2.

The Daytona victory gave the Islanders third place, vice Cocoa. John Ivory Smith, taking the decision on a seven-hitter, was

Season-Long Slump Turned Into Banner With One Big Blow

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Eddie McGhee, the ex-big leaguer who patrols center field for the Memphis Chicks, has never had a worse season as a hitter. But the Tribe speed merchant turned his season-long slump into a banner year last night with one blow.

The hit was McGhee's sixth straight over a two-game span. It was a homer heard many miles away in Memphis. It came on Eddie's first time at bat, and provided the only run of the game as the Chicks beat the pace-setting Barons 1-0 and cut the Birmingham Southern Assn. lead to 2½ games.

Paul Stuffel goes after his 10th victory tonight as the top contender resume their brawl. Birmingham Manager Phil Page says he will counter with leftlander Jim O'Reilly, whose record is 6-6. Stuffel has lost two.

Bob Boring homered twice and tripled in leading Atlanta to an 8-3 victory over Little Rock and Mobile trimmed Nashville 3-1 in an afternoon game. Chattanooga and New Orleans were rained out and will play a doubleheader tonight.

LAKELAND (AP)—The National Water Ski Meet here this weekend is expected to draw 130 entries. Shapely water misses, youngsters just learning the game and strongly built huskies will compete in the four-day tournament starting Thursday.

Water Ski Meet Set For Weekend

The amateur gold champion of South Carolina is Aubrey Rothrock—a student at the University of North Carolina. His home is Spartanburg, S. C.

Jersey City Dodgers? Sounds Pretty Funny

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—Try rolling this one on your tongue: The Jersey City Dodgers.

"Sounds strange, but it could happen. A decision on whether the National League leading Brooklyn Dodgers will play seven games in this city next season will be reached in one month.

Mayor Bernard J. Berry made the announcement yesterday after a meeting with Dodgers' President Walter F. O'Malley and other officials of the Brooklyn team.

O'Malley told a news conference after the meeting the Dodgers are "seriously interested in playing seven games in Jersey City" adding: "It looks good for next year and 1957."

However, he said, the Dodgers would not move permanently to Jersey City if New York condemns the necessary land for a new stadium in Brooklyn. If the move fails, he added, they would consider moving to Queens, Long Island or Jersey City.

Mayor Berry said it would take the city some 10 days to figure out the costs of fixing up Roosevelt Stadium, where the games would be played. The municipally owned stadium is being used as a site for auto races and as a skating rink.

Chuck Davey Plans For Big Comeback On Shaky Ladder

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP)—Chuck Davey, the once flashy collegian who three years ago fought his way to a welterweight championship bout with Kid Gavilan, planned a comeback today.

But judging from the split 10-round decision the former Michigan State University fighter gained over Pat Manzi of Syracuse last night it was hard to see how Davey plans to get anywhere in his return.

Davey, slow and rusty after a 15-month layoff, piled up points only because Manzi couldn't poise his southpaw style.

Weighing 118, Davey carried a 2-pound edge over Manzi in the fight. The fight was slow and dull most of the way.

Davey said after the bout that he felt his punching "was not as sharp as it should have been." But he added he was "pleased with the way my legs stood up."

"What I need is lots of work," Davey said.

Decisive Victory Earns Fight Payday

NEW YORK (AP)—A decisive victory over favored Paolo Nocerò today earned Paolo Melis another television fight payday.

Melis, the ex-Italian welterweight champion now living in Montreal, gave the straggling Brooklyn youngster a boxing lesson in a TV rounder at St. Nicholas Arena last night. He won a unanimous decision.

As a result Melis was offered, and quickly accepted, a bout with the winner of next week's Gene Poitier-Chris Christensen welterweight scrap at the St. Nick's.

Melis, 150, drubbed Nocerò, 150½ on the inside and whacked him often from outside with a sneaky-fast right.

Standings and Results

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
Orlando	41	29
Gainesville	37	33
Daytona Beach	31	39
Cocoa	28	42
Sanford	28	33
W. Palm Beach	27	32
St. Petersburg	19	40
Lakeland	15	44

RESULTS YESTERDAY		
Game	Score	Result
Orlando 11, St. Petersburg 2	11-2	W
W. Palm Beach 6, Sanford 3	6-3	W
Gainesville 2, Lakeland 2 (First Game)	2-2	T
Daytona Beach 10, Cocoa 3	10-3	W
Orlando at St. Petersburg		
Chico at Daytona Beach		
W. Palm Beach at Sanford		
Lakeland at Gainesville		

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
New York	72	47
Chicago	71	48
Boston	71	48
Philadelphia	62	59
St. Louis	45	76
Washington	42	79
Baltimore	37	84

RESULTS YESTERDAY		
Game	Score	Result
Baltimore at Chicago (12-1)	12-1	W
Washington at Kansas City (11-1)	11-1	W
New York at Detroit (2-1)	2-1	W
St. Louis at Cleveland (12-9)	12-9	W
Philadelphia at Kansas City (2-1)	2-1	W
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (10-1)	10-1	W

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
Brooklyn	72	47
Milwaukee	63	56
New York	64	55
Pittsburgh	61	58
Cincinnati	61	58
Chicago	59	60
St. Louis	47	72
Pittsburgh	37	84

RESULTS YESTERDAY		
Game	Score	Result
New York at Pittsburgh (10-1)	10-1	W
Chicago at Brooklyn (11-1)	11-1	W
St. Louis at New York (11-1)	11-1	W
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (11-1)	11-1	W
Washington at Kansas City (10-1)	10-1	W
Baltimore at Philadelphia (10-1)	10-1	W
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (10-1)	10-1	W
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (10-1)	10-1	W

Concern Growing Over Bobby Layne

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—The professional Detroit Lions football club seemed to check today with its concern over Bobby Layne's condition.

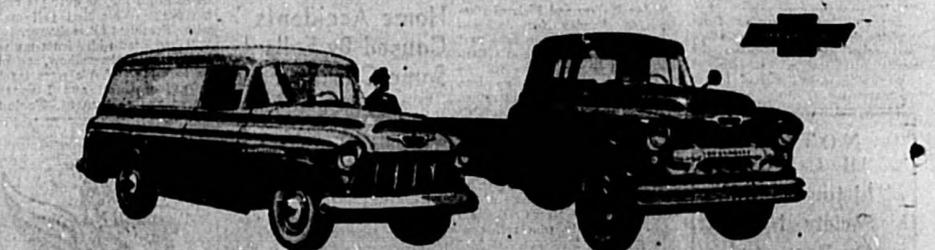


"I don't think this would have happened on concrete!"

"It happened so fast officer! I was taking it easy because I know this type of pavement is slippery when wet. I stepped on the brakes to slow down for the curve and my car suddenly went completely out of control. I skidded into the other lane of traffic and right into that other car. I don't think this would have happened if I had been on a concrete road."

You're right Mr. Motorist. There's less chance of such an accident on concrete. Concrete pavement has greater skid resistance than other pavements. Your tires get a tight grip on its gritty surface. This means better vehicle control and quicker stops when you need them. So, when you're on a concrete road, you're on a safer road.

Here's why we say New Chevrolet Task-Force Trucks are the most Modern trucks for any job today!



WORK-STYLED LIGHT- AND MEDIUM-BUTY MODELS have their own fresh design. WORK-STYLED HEAVY-DUTY MODELS look as husky and efficient as they are.

PANORAMIC WINDSHIELD sweeps around the corners to give you a wider, safer view of the road ahead.	NEW CONCEALED SAFETY STEP stays clear of snow, ice and mud for greater safety.
HIGH-LEVEL VENTILATION provides a more constant supply of outside air.	NEW 12-VOLT SYSTEM delivers double the punch for quicker starting and finer performance.

EVOLUTIONARY NEW L.C.F. (Low Cab Forward) is lower than former C.O.E. models yet it offers C.O.E. maneuverability.

MOST MODERN V8's—with the shortest stroke of any leading truck V8 is standard in L.C.F. models, an extra-cost option in all other models.

Five new high-compression valves in-head design—the most advanced since in the industry! New, money-saving 7-1/2" In-Line oil-bath crankshaft design.

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3 Bedroom house, nicely furnished. Porch, terrace and large lawn. Longwood, J. R. Grant, Call 28232.

LOVELY Cottages, nicely furnished. By Week or Month. Home after 5 p. m. or on week-ends. 4 miles south on 17th. Pine-Point Motel, R. J. Carrad.

Small 3 bedroom home unfurnished. 404 San Marco. Phone R. A. Williams at 1513. \$70 month ly.

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TWO BEDROOM Furnished Home. 115 West 19th St. Phone 666-888. 1st fl. 2 b.

3 BEDROOM Furnished house. 815 Ph. 745-W. or 888.

2 bedroom house, tile bath, furnished. Al Gibbons, Lake Monroe. 860.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Oster - Walter Homes, Inc. General Contracting 1200 Melville Ave. Phone 1801

3 Bedroom Colonial Block Home. Price \$1700. Small Down Payment \$45.00 month. Can give immediate possession. 1203 Randolph Avenue.

BY OWNER - Modern 3 Bedroom House on large Corner Lot. Monthly payments, \$43.90. Phone 2823-W.

LOTS: Large building lots. High dry land. Restricted. Price \$250, and up. Located one half mile North of Steakley's store, Paola. See John E. Fox, Paola Corner, six miles West of Sanford on State Road 46.

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Three bedroom home near school located on two lots. Owner leaving country. This home has porch, car port, utility room, space heater, V. blinds, stove & refrigerator. Total price \$10,500.

NEW MASONRY HOME 3-B.R. home situated on 3 acres wooded citrus tract. Situated 1 block from school bus line. Reduced for quick sale to \$5,500.

NEW MASONRY HOME 3-B.R. home almost completed on large lot situated in the city on Grapeville Ave. near W. 1st St. excellent plan, top-grade construction. Ready for possession by Sept. Price \$6,500. convenient terms. Callative.

CASELBERY LAKEFRONT On Triple Lake Drive, 14 years old, bedroom, Det. Large Living Room, 10 ft. ceiling, Florida Room, 4th fl. x 20'. Ideal for couple. Must see to appreciate. Call discuss price, somewhere \$15,000 to \$16,000. Call Walter 77-282.

NEW 3 Bedroom Frame House in Dreamworld. Complete kitchen one block out of the city, deep well, electric pump. Price \$5,500. Down \$500. Monthly payments \$43. Phone 646-W, 4 p. m. - 9 p. m.

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RED-MIX CONCRETE Miracle Concrete Co. 309 Elm Ave. Phone 1236

VENETIAN BLINDS (Nationally Adv. Sales) Manufactured in Sanford. Sanford Venetian Blind Co. 20 West 2nd St. Phone 28

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7 PC. LIVING ROOM GROUP COVERED IN NYLON. 1 Sofa Bed 1 Platform Rocker 1 Pull Up Chair 1 Cocktail Table 1 End Table 1 Bed Lamp 1 Rocker

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1 Girl's Bike like new 1 E. Flat Ailo Sax. Callon Zurbrosten 1017 W. 25th St.

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3 ROOM SPECIAL 5 Piece Dinette Set, 3 Piece Living Room, 3 Piece Bedroom Group with Mattress and Box Springs. \$239.00 (terms)

ECHOLS BIDDING CO. Corner 2nd & Magnolia Ph. 1232 "Bob" Bamberger, Mgr. Open Monday's 11:30 a. m.

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CONCRETE Ready Mixed Concrete, Concrete Block, Sand, Gravel, Cement Concrete Pipe to Meet All Qualifications. Phone 280 Sherman Concrete Pipe Co. Out West 12th St.

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USED TRACTORS Used furniture, appliances, tools, etc. Bought-sold. Larry's Mart. 321 East 1st St. Phone 1431.

SHOE CLEARANCE Ladies and Men's Shoes. \$1.00 PR. Sanford Shoe Center 80 Sanford Ave.

MAN - For Night Desk Clerk. Available Monday. Call 280.

WILL DO Light Laundry in my home. Phone 282.

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ORLANDO Morning Sentinel, Orlando Evening Star, Call Ralph Ray, 1165-4.

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BUY your Furniture at Berry's, Warehouse Furniture Co. at 801 W. 1st St. All automatic bed furniture at warehouse prices.

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PERMANENT Waves Shaping & Styling Our Specialty. Sanford's Most Modern Beauty Salon Air-conditioned, soft water, and Penguin Dryers. HARRIETT'S BEAUTY NOOK 103 So. Oak Ave. Phone 971

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DAILY CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.



INDIAN NATIONALISTS, sworn to free Goa from Portuguese rule, are shown (top) cheering as they marched on the protesters demanding its liberation. Repulsed by gunfire, they carry their dead and wounded (bottom) from the scene. At least 23 Indians were killed and more than 200 wounded in the border skirmish. After the incident, India and Portugal announced end of diplomatic relations.

TELEVISION WORD BY CHANNEL 6 TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Radio THE SANFORD HERALD 1000-1005 P.M. TUESDAY

WHEATON P. GAYTON (top), 23, apprentice seaman on temporary duty in Washington, has been told by the Coast Guard that he was denied a commission because his mother was connected with organizations listed by the Attorney General as subversive.

SHERMAN CONCRETE PIPE CO. AND BUILDING NEEDS. Out West 12th St. Phone 2480

Unfinished Crime

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Helen McCloy

SYNOPSIS

The man with the dragging foot following Miss Dacre down Fifth Avenue, New York, might be a cop. On Monday night he was just coming for the day and deposited the famous "Star of India" ruby on the jewelry counter there. He'd be first in the store in the morning to retrieve it, street again, a blow felled him and he hid beneath the wheels of a car.

CHAPTER TWO

IT WAS after 5 when she came out of the library—a small, neat girl with short hair, a small, neat 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 lines 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 toward the steps to Fifth Ave. where 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 brightly 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 cast of pink.

She was aware of a scrawm 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 quick. 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 simple stores. 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 flying 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 minuscule 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 set!"

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 glitter of the glass. "You're still afraid of Aunt Caroline and her 94 rules for what the well-bred young girl should wear."

"Why, Gerry? I am not!" Sara raised her voice. "Isn't there any sale here 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 aunts 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?"

"I can't, but—" "Then it's settled. I know a cozy place at Madison and 31st."

They pushed through double glass doors to the twilight street and turned toward 31st.

"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!" A uniformed policeman shouldered his way through the crowd to its edge.

"What happened, officer?" asked Gerry, quietly.

"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-

U. S. Farm Group Headed For Home; Urges Exchanges

BERLIN, (AP)—The U. S. farm delegation to the Soviet Union headed homeward Sunday advocating more such exchanges of visits between Americans and Russians. "They have the most to gain by exchanges now, but later we might gain considerably," said the leader of the group, Dean W. V. Lambert of the University of Nebraska Agricultural School.

The party of farmers, educators and newsmen arrived in Berlin by plane yesterday after a month's tour of Soviet farmlands in Russia, the Ukraine and Siberia. They split up here, some remaining in Berlin for a few days, some flying home directly and others stopping in other West European cities.

Dean Lambert said he was sure "we made some friends in Russia and the tension we first felt when we went there did not exist when we left."

"Similar exchanges would be desirable to break down the barriers," he continued.

All except eight states restrict the use of fireworks.

New Hampshire has 807 miles of railroad.

There may be as many as 70,000 bees in one hive.

Soviets Expected To Make Attempt For Bigger Share

BONN, Germany (AP)—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 Moscow and Bonn established normal relations. The Soviets said

prewar trade between Russia and Germany amounted to one fifth of all the foreign trade for both countries.

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—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-

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 1955 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 Ass. of America.

WILL YOU BE OUR GUEST?

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"Builders of Fine Homes"
3625 S. French Ave.

Many To Set Out Over Labor Day

SURF, (AP)—An estimated 8,000 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 Key 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 30 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 H. 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 90 just eight years ago to none in

Shigemitsu Willing To Tell Relations On Trip To Capital

TOKYO (AP)—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

1954. 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 30 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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Act now! Cash in on Mercury's sales success. Our record-breaking volume permits record-breaking deals. Stop in for the Mercury today.

IT PAYS TO OWN A **MERCURY** FOR FUTURE STYLING, SUPER POWER

HUNT-McROBERTS, INC.

Seminole County has increased in Population 23% in past 4 years.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER
SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1955

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 of the American Red Cross, has called a special meeting of the board for Thursday, Aug. 25 at 10 a. m. in Room 217 of the Sanford Atlantic National Bank Building.

This session is being called to act upon the appeal issued by E. Roland Harriman, chairman of the American National Red Cross, to all chapters throughout the country to establish a relief fund which will be earmarked entirely for use in the flooded area.

All members of the Seminole County Red Cross Board are urged to attend this called meeting.

Company Offers Testimony Against Threatening Groups

BARTON-UP—Company witnesses testified groups of men brandished clubs, hurled threats and beat on a car the day International Minerals and Chemical Corp. opened its plants without a union contract.

IMCC, which employs 1,100 men workers, obtained a temporary injunction Aug. 8 after it resumed phosphate operations. The company argued before Circuit Judge William P. Allen yesterday the injunction should be continued to prevent violence.

The International Chemical Workers Union (AFL) said there is "no small amount of violence" that persons could enter and leave the strikebound plants with ease and the injunction should be dissolved.

Two of the witnesses called by IMCC were reporter Steve Moran of the Tampa Tribune and Peter Nevak, a Lakeland photographer.

The newsmen testified one group of men near a company plant overturned their truck and another group seized and smashed a camera.

Woman Aerialist Seriously Injured In Trapeze Fall

DIXON, Ill.—A 20-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.

Hundreds of spectators watched as the performer, Mrs. Evelyn Morrison, of Los Angeles, plunged to the ground while performing a "break away" in her act at Dixon's Indian Summer Festival.

Her husband, also a member of the Four Sky Devils Troupe, and their 3-year-old daughter Sheila witnessed the mishap.

Mrs. Morrison fell when two ropes holding her by the waist snapped. Officials at Dixon Hospital reported her condition serious.

Mrs. J. Decker Dies In Orlando

Friends of Mrs. Robert L. Magan 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 648 Park-Lake Ave., Orlando.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Carey Head Funeral Home in 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.

Bill West read the minutes from the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

The following topics received considerable discussion by the group: the district owned mowers and its operations; the recent supervisors election; the possibility of obtaining a few acres of tiled land for use as a district nursery to try out new types of grasses and legumes that might be better adapted to the soil and climate conditions of this area; the work unit conservation's monthly report to the supervisors, and the annual meeting of the Florida Association of District Supervisors to be held in Quincy on Sept. 13, 14 and 15.

Supervisors C. A. Wales and Ralph Hammond stated that they expect to attend this meeting.

Present for the meeting last night were: Ralph Hammond, C. A. Wales, W. W. Linn, Bonner Carter, Bill West, Al Swartz, and Ben Wiggins.

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. 13-15.

Ralph Hammond of Longwood and Charles A. Wales of Fern Park are expected to attend the meeting which will be held in Quincy, the shade grown tobacco capital.

Over 200 soil supervisors, technicians, secretaries, county agents, auxiliary members and wives, are expected to attend the convention.

The Garden Soil Conservation District Supervisors and Chamber of Commerce and Farm Bureau committees will serve as hosts in staging the three-day event. The National Guard Armory in Quincy is the convention headquarters.

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.

Peter Schaal, widely known owner and promotion man, and chairman of Sanford, has purchased an Orlando business.

Schaal said that "I'll be seen in Sanford often, for since I lived there for 26 years, it's pretty hard to shake the sand of old something I have no intention of doing."

The former Sanford man has purchased the Orlando Advertising Company manufacturers agency, advertising, and business promotion.

Schaal says he will move his family from Ocala to Orlando as soon as possible.

Poultry Industry To Develop Plan

CAMP MEQUARRE (N)—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 market, Florida's 16th annual Poultry Institute was told yesterday.

R. F. Frazier of Richmond, Va., vice president of the National Poultry Council, said on farmers should be induced to get chickens on an average of once a week instead of once every two weeks.

Although production increased 11 per cent during the past year, prices dropped an average of four cents a pound, he said.

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 25th St., between Sanford and Park Ave., were rezoned from an R-1-A zone, or a zone for single family dwelling units, to a C-N zone, or a zone for neighborhood shopping stores and establishments.

At the same time, Block 17, Chapman-Tucker Addition and that part of Block 19, west of Pump Branch and north of Fourth St. was rezoned from an R-1 zone to a C-1 zone. This rezoning allows public retail establishments in the area that was previously designated as a family dwelling area only.

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.

Chairman of the committee, J. Bralier Odham, said that several matters of immediate importance to the future highway program will be discussed at tonight's meeting.

Odham asks that every effort be made by every member of the committee to attend this important session.

The dinner-supper meeting will get underway at 7 o'clock with a general discussion to begin at approximately 7:45.

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 Herlich, a wildlife officer, on July 30.

The assault was made when Herlich attempted to arrest Peterson and Mrs. Jim Lowe for a game violation. According to the warrant for the arrest of Peterson and Herlich, the two people cursed, abused and threatened Herlich. It was reported that Mrs. Lowe hit Herlich with a soft drink bottle.

Peterson was released when he posted a bond of \$175. Mrs. Lowe, according to Volusia County Sheriff's Office officials, is reported to have returned to her home in California.

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.

The wave, a band of bad weather moving toward the west, extended from the extreme Western Caribbean Sea.

Some weather stations in the Bahamas reported from 1 to more than 2 inches of rain during the last 24 hours and the Miami Weather Bureau said an increase in showers is in store for Florida, especially in the Florida Straits, the Keys and on the Lower East Coast.

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.

The move, anticipated several weeks ago, has been delayed but is expected now to be completed in time to move offices of the supervisors into the court house from the Junior High School on Palmolive Ave.

The new offices for the Board of Public Instruction are rapidly being readied for occupancy with finishing touches being made throughout the newly-converted bus station building.

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.

Senator Stenstrom said, "Much constructive legislation was accomplished in the regular session with most of Governor LeRoy Collins' program passed."

Representative Velle A. Williams Jr., stated, "I don't know what the answer is . . . for the life of me, I can't see why our government can't be run on a competent business-like basis," as he spoke on tax consolidation and the tax revision committee.

Representative Mack N. Cleveland Jr. related, "I am most proud of the Legislature when it abolished 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," Harriman emphasized, "that the cost of adequately caring for these flood sufferers will run into many additional millions of dollars." He urged that a Red Cross Flood Relief Fund which will be earmarked entirely for use in the flood area.

Over the years the American people have made it possible for the Red Cross to meet disaster needs and to alleviate human suffering, he declared. Now we are again faced with the spectre of distress and human suffering over a great area of the populous East. In the name of the affected people I ask everyone to contribute generously through their local Red Cross Chapter."

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.

Samuel J. Archibald of Sacramento, Calif., director of the subcommittee, is in the state to confer with Florida newsmen and with Rep. Dante Fascell of Miami, a member of the three-man group.

Archibald discussed the project here with V. M. Newton Jr., managing editor of the Tampa Tribune and chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity.

He plans to talk today with Miami newsmen and Rep. Fascell. Archibald said "Newton has charged government agencies are suppressing information."

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.

William L. Beck Jr., 47, long-time employe of the city gas department, faced a charge of aggravated assault on Karl Vogeler, 40, a salesman for the Rich Food Co. of West Florida.

Detective Larry Tallman said Beck shot Vogeler after the salesman called at his home for the third straight night.

Beck told police he fired five times, one bullet striking Vogeler's jugular vein.

Beck was released on his own recognizance.

American Airmen Goes Into Rage

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

The gunman commandeered a car by threatening the driver and fled to a nearby beach resort, spreading terror among the British. Air Force Police and British civil police cornered him on the beach. A gun battle followed and the American was wounded. British police said the gunman then committed suicide.

In his crazed shooting spree the gunman killed an American sergeant, another U.S. serviceman, and a Royal Air Force airman.

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:

"E. Roland Harriman, chairman of the American Red Cross, who has been meeting reports continuously from the staff in the flooded area, declared that without a doubt a great catastrophe has occurred."

"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."

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Beck told police he fired five times, one bullet striking Vogeler's jugular vein.

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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.

Following the survey the commissioners will join with Phillips for dinner and an informal discussion for development plans in the Sanford area.

Kiddies' Big Day Next Week In Unit Tactics

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.

Kilpatrick said, "This event attracts many hundreds of young anglers and this year we are preparing for over 500."

The Jaycees will furnish poles and bait for the event, according to the Rodeo chairman, and in addition will serve cold drinks and ice cream.

School buses will furnish free transportation to Trout Pond next Wednesday afternoon with the schedules, time, bus stops and route to be announced later.

Serving with Kilpatrick on the important Jaycee committee are: Herb Hoiler, George Andrew Speer and M. L. Raborn Jr.

Kilpatrick said this morning that plans for the annual event have been underway for many weeks and were climaxed at a time when school children, ready for a new year ahead of them, will be most enthusiastic over the event.

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 Langston, local sportsman and enthusiast. The fish are being supplied by the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Assistant manager will be official of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Richard, City of Sanford superintendent, has taken over the job of preparing the poles, lines and hooks for the event. The poles will be made ready tomorrow night at the city shops and Jaycees are urged to turn out to assist Richard in the big task of putting the poles, lines and hooks in readiness.

Prizes for the various groups and classifications are being provided by Sanford merchants. A list of the prizes and the names of the winners will be announced later, Kilpatrick said.

Children from the Lutheran Haven in Slavia, and from the Methodist Children's Home in Enterprise have been invited to take part in the 1955 Jaycee Fishing Rodeo.

Information Given On Excursion Boat

Seminole County Chamber of Commerce publication, W. R. Kemp and Richard Hodson advised that the boat is to be operated from Sanford. An extensive publicity program is expected to be planned for the promotion of the boat and the excursions on the St. Johns.

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.

Coffee and doughnuts are served "on the house". The session is expected to last for 30 minutes. The "Coffee Club" meets at the Chamber of Commerce Building.

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.

Certificate, issued through the Seminole County Chapter of the American Red Cross, will be awarded to the following: Carol Arwood, John P. Braman, Nan Cushing, Lawrence Mandell, Boots Padgett and Ida B. Wilson.

Sanford's Co. 1 Is Instructed In Unit Tactics

Company "1", 124th Infantry Regiment, Sanford National Guard Unit, with 11 enlisted men and five officers, at Fort McClelland, Ala., began its active field training program last week as part of their annual ten-week summer training exercise.

Training as a rifle company in the 123rd Infantry, the unit is receiving instruction in all infantry weapons as well as small unit tactics.

The unit, commanded by Captain Joseph D. Brown, of Lake Mary, is undergoing training as a component of the 48th Infantry Division composed of nearly 10,000 guardsmen from Florida and Georgia.

The unit drew high praise from the Third Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Thomas K. McClane, for their orderly and efficient movement into camp.

A highlight of the two-week encampment is the three-day bivouac when every man in the division moved into the mountainous terrain of the Alabama hills this week for the real outdoor training.

During this time, the troops are living in two-man pup tents, eating meals cooked in portable mess halls, and encounter actual military problems which are known to no one until the time of action.

When the units come back to their permanent quarters, later this week, preparations will then be made for the breaking of camp, which will take place Sunday, Aug. 28.

Hubby On Rampage To Gain Entrance; Five Shots Fired

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

Four of the bullets lodged in the ceiling, the other in the wall. Sheriff's Investigator C. W. Searl said Robert Harrelson, 33, was pulled on charges of assault with intent to murder, carrying a concealed weapon and reckless display of a firearm.

The officers said witnesses told this story: Harrelson was denied permission to see his wife in the Escambia General Hospital. He returned about two hours later with a paper bag which he said contained clothes for her.

Dr. W. M. Wilbort arrived then and also told Harrelson visiting hours were over. He placed his hand on Harrelson's arm and Harrelson fired a shot from a .34 caliber pistol in the paper bag.

Outboard Motors Stolen Yesterday

Three outboard motors were stolen yesterday, according to Chief 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.

A 10 hp Johnson motor was the property of Frank Cowan, a 7 1/2 hp Mercury motor was taken from the boat of Mel Stevens, and a six hp Wizzard motor was stolen from Mrs. C. K. Patterson.

Leads are being followed now, Owens said, and it is possible that the three outboards will be returned to their owners and the thief taken into custody.

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.

Fire Capt. A. C. Wooten, 62, collapsed inside the building apparently of a heart attack.

Robert Martinez, 38, was hospitalized and two others, R. D. Lawton, 29; and B. M. Bryant, 40, were treated and released.

The fire destroyed the main plant of the Bay Sales Corp., a cabinet firm.