



Spring Food Festival



BARGAINS BLOOMING ON EVERY SHELF!

LARGE TIDE WASHDAY MIRACLE BOX **19^c** LIMIT TWO

ASTOR COFFEE VAC PAC 1-lb can **69^c** LIMIT ONE

TOMATOES TROPICAL RED RIPE **3** 303 Cans **29^c** LIMIT SIX

STOKELY'S FINEST
APPLE SAUCE 2 303 Cans **19^c** LIMIT 4
 VAN CAMPS
PORK & BEANS 2 No. 2 Cans **29^c**
 HANOVER GREEN
TINY LIMAS 303 Cans **23^c**

PHILLIP'S DELICIOUS
TOMATO JUICE 48-oz. Can **23^c**
 GA. GOLD FIELD
PEAS & SNAPS 2 No. 30C **29^c**
 STOKELY'S FINEST
TOMATO ASPIC No. 1 Can **19^c**

LOVETT'S

Quantity Rights Reserved Prices Good Thru Sat., April 30

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY **410 E. 1st St. 300 E. 3rd St. SANFORD, FLA.** OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Famous Quality "Eat-Rite" Veal Sale!

Veal Shld. or Chuck Roast lb. **39^c**

BONELESS VEAL STEW lb. **49^c**

CUTLETS or CUBE STEAK lb. **79^c**

VEAL LOIN CHOPS lb. **69^c**

VEAL RIB CHOPS lb. **59^c**

VEAL BREAST FOR STEW lb. **23^c**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BUTTERBALL GRADE "A" BELTSVILLE

TURKEYS

Dressed & Drawn, Quick Frozen, 4 to 6 Lb. Avg.!

Lb. 49^c

"Eat-Rite"
 PLATE STEW
 BEEF
 Lb. **23^c**

"DAYS FRESHER" LOVETT'S "HICKORY SWEET"

SLICED BACON lb. **49^c**

HICKORY SWEET SMOKED
SLAB BACON lb. **39^c**
 TADMADGE COUNTRY
CURED HAMS lb. **79^c**
 TASTE O' SEA RED PERCH
FILLET lb. **29^c**

EAT-RITE FRESH GR.
Hamburger
 Quality Controlled **3 Lbs. \$1**

PORK FEET 2 lbs. **29^c**
PORK BRAINS lb. **16^c**
PORK LIVER lb. **19^c**
NECK BONES 2 lbs. **29^c**
OX TAILS lb. **16^c**

"DIXIE DARLING"

FAMILY STYLE Bread 2 Loaves **25^c**

Genuine Buttermilk BISCUITS
 BROWN 'N SERVE BAKING POWDER **12 for 15^c**

Astor Nutritious Delicious
PRUNE JUICE 24-oz. **23^c**

Red Wine
GRAPE JUICE 24-oz. **33^c**

Deep South
APPLE JELLY 2 lb. jar **29^c**

Also
DRIED PRUNES lb. **19^c**

Plain or Self-Rising
L. O. S. FLOUR 5 lbs. **41^c**

WARM WEATHER REFRESHMENTS

Duncan Hines ORANGE JUICE
LIBBY'S LEMONADE

Mix 'Em Up! **7 Cans 99^c**

FROZEN REAL SOUTHERN WHITES
Acre Peas 3 Pkgs. **99^c**
 AGEN FROZEN FODDHOE
Lima Beans 4 Pkgs. **99^c**



NEW FLORIDA WHITE
Potatoes 5 lbs. **35^c**

FRESH TENDER FLORIDA
BANTAM CORN 6 EARS **29^c**

GIANT SIZE FLORIDA CRISP
PASCAL CELERY 2 stalks **19^c**

Oven-Ready Biscuits

BALLARD PILLSBURY PUFFIN **3 Cans Only 29^c**

M-m-m! Crackin' Good
BUTTER COOKIES 16-oz. **19^c**
FIG BARS 2 lb. pkg. **39^c**
COOKIES Devils Food 6-oz. pkg. **29^c**
CHOC. BON BONS 1/2-oz. pkg. **29^c**

Crackin' Good is so good with —
SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM 1/2-gal. **69^c**

Stock Up And Save On These Frozen Vegetables!

DIXIANA BLACKEYE PEAS
DIXIANA WH. BABY OKRA
DIXIANA YELLOW SQUASH
DIXIANA GREEN BEANS
DIXIANA FR. CUT BEANS
Seabrook Chopped SPINACH
Seabrook LEAF SPINACH

2 Pkgs Only 39^c

All You Want — Mix Them Up!
DIXIE DARLING CREAMY SMOOTH
Mayonnaise 49^c

Due To Popular Demand We Repeat This Offer!

OLD FASHIONED OVEN PROOF STONWARE

- + Mixing Bowl Set
- + Casserole Warmer
- + Waffle Set
- + Cookie Jar

Only 99^c Each

WHEELS THEY LAST!

FREE! \$10,000... **1955 Ford Plymouth Chevrolet** PRIZES

Shop and Save
In Sanford

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER
SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1955

Weather

Fair through Friday, little change in temperature, high this afternoon 86 to 88, low tonight 56 to 60 except 66 to 70 along immediate southeast coast and keys.

VOLUME XLVI

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Premier Diem Gives Long-Deferred Order To Attack Society

Nationalist Army Told To Charge After Two-Hour Binh Xuyen Shelling

BAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Premier Ngo Dinh Diem gave his national army the long-deferred order to attack the rebellious Binh Xuyen Society today after the society's troops had shelled the Nationalist leader's place twice within two hours.

After the Premier's order, the army laid down artillery barrages immediately on Binh Xuyen headquarters near Cho Lon, Saigon's Chinese sector of two million people several miles from the French section of the city. Within two hours more than 50 wounded civilian and soldiers had been admitted to the Polytechnic Hospital.

There was no immediate estimate of the dead. (A French Press Agency report to Paris said 100 persons had been "killed and wounded" in the battle.) Fighting appeared to be becoming general in the non-French quarters of the city. The sound of mortars mixed with the screaming sirens of ambulances rushing to pick up the dead and wounded. (A French Press Agency dispatch received in Paris said a cease-fire agreement had been reached between the two sides but that fighting was still continuing 15 minutes after the agreement. The report said the cease-fire was to take effect at 5 p.m. Saigon time.)

A refugee commissary near the scene of the major fighting was set afire and hundreds of civilians fled in panic.

City Wins Honors In FFA Contest Held At Hi School

In the sub-district FFA contest held at Seminole High School Sanford came out with two honors. Public speaking, Bobby Wiederhold, and the softball game.

Almost 74 students from six schools participated in the events. W. B. West, vocational-agriculture teacher and sub-district chairman, stated.

Other winners were sweetheart contest, Miss Linda Station, Eustis; Public speaking, Bobby Wiederhold, Sanford; softball, Sanford; Parliamentary procedure, Tavaris Harmonica, DeLand; horse shoes, Harmonic; string band, Umattila; and tractor driving, DeLand.

These winners will appear in Leesburg on May 6 for the district finals.

Judges for the events were R. F. Cooper, school trustee; Bonner Carter, Farm Bureau official; Ben Wiggins, soil conservationist; Roy Britt, tractor dealer; Ernest Cowley, BEB Band director; and Jim Sargent, soil conservationist.

Gruenther Thinks Reds Would Lose

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther says that the Russians, despite their strength in Europe, "would lose . . . if they went to war today . . . because of our overwhelming air capability."

Gruenther, North Atlantic Treaty Organization commander in Europe, said the Soviets are "having plenty of trouble" and "may well be overextending themselves" in view of complex domestic economic problems.

Red Bugs Cause Of Damage Suit

BALTIMORE (AP)—Red bugs that allegedly come in a sealed hospital bag and worked their way into a patient's leg cast are the subject of a \$25,000 damage suit filed in Superior Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cohen and their son Thomas brought the suit against Earl W. Wolverson, who rents beds, stretchers and other hospital equipment. They charge Wolverson failed to keep the bed he rented them for their invalid son in sanitary condition.

It was infested with red bugs that crawled under and behind the cast and caused the damage. Wolverson's suit says he never saw the bugs until after the suit was filed.



THE SALK POLIO VACCINE was explained by Dr. Terry Bird (standing), County Health Officer, at today's weekly luncheon meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Seated at the speaker's table are Don Rider (left), Jaycee vice president, who conducted the meeting in the absence of President Herb Roller, and Gordon Sweeney, program chairman. (Staff Photo)

Suit Filed Against Striking CWA Heads

Southern Bell filed suit today against officials and members of the striking Communications Workers of America (CWA) seeking \$60,000 damages suffered because of an alleged long-distance-calling campaign designed by the Union to tie up operators and lines.

Judge Claude D. Shaw of Fulton County Superior Court in Atlanta issued a temporary restraining order to hold the alleged schemer, known as "Operation Zilch," or the "Tennessee Plan."

Among other of late, CWA officials named Joseph Berne, CWA International President, and international vice president of the Union, the presidents of 21 CWA locals in Georgia, and 70 union members in the state.

The suit alleges that the defendants "conspired together to conceive, plan and put into operation" the scheme.

The Telephone Company asks \$100,000 for injury to its business and \$50,000 punitive damages.

The petition stated that "Operation Zilch" works this way—A telephone call is made to an individual listed by the Union. "It referred by him to another number in the same locality, which like-wise appears on such lists, and this process is repeated over and over again." with no intention of completing the call.

The purpose of the plan, according to the suit, is to tie up "Facilities and the services of operators for a maximum period of time, and thus accomplishing a maximum of interference with the operation of petitioner's business and its service" to the public.

Southern Bell's suit claimed that G. E. Gill of Atlanta, Strike Director for the Union and Assistant District Director, prepared and distributed on April 11, 1955 a letter, enclosing instructions on "Operation Zilch" and a list of names of people who would "operate".

A copy of the letter, instructions and lists— which carried names and telephone number in many localities through the Southeast— was attached to the petition as evidence. The petition alleges the instructions were distributed through the South and Nation.

The instructions of Gill said that "Calls to persons in the largest city in each of the nine states will be most effective" and listed 14 large cities.

Modest Utah Widow Will Accept American Mother Of Year Title

PLEASANT GROVE, Utah (AP)—A modest Utah widow, mother of eight grown children, left for New York City today to accept the title of American Mother of the Year.

She is Mrs. Lavina Christensen Fugul, 78, who knew hunger as a child and since has shrugged off adversity to raise a family and become a teacher, homemaker, churchwoman, farm leader and giver of prize flowers.

Mrs. Fugul modestly accepted congratulations from her neighbors for the honor and said "a wonderful husband and eight unusual children" were responsible.

A daughter of Danish immigrants, Mrs. Fugul obtained a teachers certificate at 18 and began giving lessons in Pleasant Valley schools. In 1906 she married John Peter Fugul, who died in 1928.

No Cause For Alarm Comments Dr. Bird

Jaycee Delegates Planning To Attend Miami Convention

Seven delegates from the Seminole County Jaycees are making plans to attend the annual convention of the Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce in Miami this weekend. Representing Sanford at the meeting will be John Alexander, Ewing Dean, Melvin Dekis, A. B. Peterson Jr., M. L. Raborn Jr., George Andrew Speer, and Tommy Stringer.

They will be among nearly a thousand civic-minded young men from some 90 Jaycee clubs throughout Florida expected to attend the three-day meeting, at which new officers for the coming year will be elected.

Retiring president Charles W. Johnson Jr., of Jacksonville, will preside over the business sessions, at which the remainder of the Jaycee legislative program will be adopted. The group has already endorsed the report of the Roads Committee of the Legislative Council, which calls for reorganization of the road department, and is advocating driver training in all the high schools and adoption of a motor vehicle inspection law.

One of the features of the meeting will be a luncheon in honor of former Jaycee members who have passed active age limits, to be held at noon Saturday. Former governor Fuller Warren and former house speaker Farris Bryant, themselves former active Jaycees, will speak at this affair.

Still another once-active Jaycee delegate, "Ray" B. Smith, will address the group at the banquet on Saturday night.

Another important phase of the meeting will be the judging of entries in the competition to select the organization with the best project in each of some 25 fields of civic activity. The Dan McCarty Memorial Award, won last year by the Orlando Jaycees, will again be awarded to the group with the best overall program in community service.

Husband Convicted Of Faking Kidnap

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP)—James C. Stanley, 29, was given a one-month jail term yesterday after being convicted in Fairfax County Trial Court of trying to obtain \$5,000 by faking a kidnaping.

Stanley's wife received a series of threatening telephone calls from a stranger who demanded the money if she wanted to see her husband alive again. During the calls, she talked to Stanley, who said he was "killed up" and suggested she try to get the ransom from his parents.

Police later exposed the attempt and Stanley admitted paying a man \$5 to call his wife. He told police he wanted the money as a down payment on a house and figured his folks owed him the money.

Bomb Kills Policeman

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—A terrorist's bomb exploded and killed a policeman yesterday while it was being examined by disposal authorities. It was found in the headquarters of a student organization which supports President Juan D. Peron.

Holtzclaw Concert Postponed 'Til May

The officers of the Sanford Shrine Club, under whose auspices Dick Holtzclaw was to appear in concert at the Seminole High School auditorium tomorrow night, regretfully announced this morning the necessity of postponing the event due to the severe attack of laryngitis with which the popular bass-baritone of opera and concert is suffering.

With the hope that Holtzclaw will soon recover, the concert has been rescheduled for Thursday night, May 12.

Contest Winners Leave For Miami

The two winners of the Seminole County Spelling Bee that was held recently left today for Miami where they will enter the annual State Spelling Bee. Wally Phillips, 13, eighth grade, and Carolyn Nichols, 13, eighth grade, were the two winners.

Wally M. Phillips drove the two contestants, B. C. Steel, member of the Utah County Fair and the Utah State Fair; chairman of the Home and Community Department of the Utah State Farm Bureau; and a member of the Utah County Planning Board. She outlines her theory of raising children this way:

"I didn't believe in too many gifts and things. I tried to make the things I did get. And up along with the things, I did do things myself."

No Salk Vaccine Produced By Cutter Brought Into County

Dr. Terry Bird, County Health Officer, said today no Seminole County school children were inoculated with Salk polio vaccine manufactured by the Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif. He assured parents "there is no cause for alarm."

Dr. Bird's statement came after eight children treated with the Cutter vaccine in other parts of the nation were reported to have been stricken by polio—one fatally—within a week of receiving their first shot. Four other suspected cases were reported.

As a "precautionary measure," the U. S. Public Health Service ordered all further use of the company's vaccine halted pending tests, and the inoculation program was stopped in most of the West Coast areas where it was supplied for free use in the schools.

Two public health experts rushed to Berkeley to join company officials in a study aimed at determining whether the vaccine was faulty. Authorities said there was no evidence that it was.

It was pointed out that the stricken children may have been among those for whom Salk vaccine is not effective.

Infantile paralysis normally has an incubation period of 10 to 14 days before it takes hold. Most of the stricken children showed symptoms of the disease within a week after inoculation.

George Suggests Neutral Nation Represent Nats

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George (D-Ga.) suggested today the possibility that some neutral nation might represent the Chinese Nationalists at any international talks aimed at settling the future of Formosa.

George said that "unavoidably we would have to bring in the Chinese Republic or some representative of the Chinese Republic" to such a conference. But he added in an interview that Chiang Kai-shek's interest could be represented by "any agreed representative," such as a neutral nation.

Any such proposal was certain to be opposed by Chiang and by Nationalist supporters in this country. Formosa, Chiang's seat of government, is claimed both by him and the Communists.

Woman Is Found In St. Johns River

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—A woman dropped 150 feet from the Matthews Bridge into the St. Johns River late last night.

She was picked up about 1/4 mile away by a man in an outboard motorboat and taken to St. Luke's Hospital where she was reported in critical condition early today.

Police identified her as Wilhelmina von Hohen, 33, and said she was the first to drop from the bridge since it was completed two years ago.

Army Experiments Linked With Floods

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—The man who fathered the science of making rain said today he believes armed forces experiments may have caused the disastrous Missouri Valley floods of June 1953.

Dr. Irving Langmuir, a Nobel Prize winner and consultant for General Electric Co. experiments with rainmaking, also declared:

1. An Air Force test on a tornado off the eastern coast Oct. 17, 1947, may have turned the twister off its course and pushed it into Savannah, Ga., with damage of five million dollars.

2. There is evidence that rain making in some areas may create drought in others.

Jelke Is Sentenced To Two To Three Years In Vibe Conviction

NEW YORK (AP)—Mickey Jelke today was given a prison sentence of two to three years on his conviction in the cafe society vice case.

The sentence was imposed on the young heir to an oleomargarine fortune after a 13-minute plea by defense attorneys for leniency.

Jelke, who was tried twice, was convicted of inducing Pat Ward to live a life of prostitution and of attempting to induce Marguerite Cordova to do the same.

His first conviction was thrown out because the trial judge excluded press and public during presentation of prosecution testimony.

The sentence given in the second trial was less than that imposed after the first—three to six years. He could have received a maximum term of 40 years. Jelke is 25 years old.

Father, Children Killed In Blaze

CHICAGO (AP)—A father and his three small children were killed in a fast-spreading, extra-alarm fire in a four-story apartment building early today. The mother and another child escaped from their fourth-floor apartment.

About 50 other residents of the building, at 838 N. May St., on the city's near Northwest Side, also fled to safety.

In another extra-alarm fire in a hotel in the same neighborhood, an unidentified woman was killed and 16 persons injured, none seriously. Two firemen were seriously injured.

Firemen found the victims in the May Street fire in their fourth-floor apartment and said they apparently died of suffocation.

Five Scared Youths Emerge From Adit After Train Passes

FAYHETT, Wash. (AP)—Five boys, aged 14 and 15, dangling along on their way home from school were seen entering a railroad tunnel here yesterday.

A horrified witness called police, shouting a warning that a fast-moving streamliner train was due in a few minutes.

Police and firemen from all over town started moving toward the entrance to the 2,140-foot tunnel. Railroad officials waited helplessly—the streamliner had left the yards and couldn't be stopped.

Police reached the tunnel just as the train roared into it, and too late to stop it.

Mystery Of Bomb Solved By Police

DETROIT (AP)—The mystery of the homemade bomb set off near the home of Recorder's Judge W. McKay Skillman Tuesday night has been solved, police said today.

Detectives quoted a 15-year-old boy who lives in the judge's neighborhood as saying he did it "just for the fun of it."

Strolling In Sanford

Orlando will play the Sanford Cardinals again tonight at Memorial Stadium. Game time is 8 o'clock.

Den Eight of Cub Scout Pack 10 was taken on a tour of the Fire Station this week. Mike McCasas, Tommy Baggerly, George Madden, Roddy Duffin, Johnny Anderson, and Charlie Land were wide-eyed as they climbed on the fire trucks, stated Mrs. J. T. Baggerly, Den Mother. She said the thing they seemed to enjoy the most was watching the firemen slide down the pole. Next week the boys will be taken to the Sanford Navy Base.

Italians Gather To Elect Second Republic Leader

ROME (AP)—The divided Italian Parliament gathered today to elect the second President of Italy's young republic. A election, possibly the battle of votes was expected.

Two avowed candidates were in the ring for the largely ceremonial job.

Voting began without formal nominations from the floor. The senators and deputies filed one by one up to the ballot box to drop in their secret ballots. There was little discussion of the first round would be decisive.

Premier Mario DeBella's party, led by Christian Democratic party member Cesare Manzoni last night as its choice to succeed 11-year-old Luigi Einaudi May 11 in the job paying \$20,000 a year.

Manzoni, 55, is the popular president of the Senate. A former banker, he is a political independent.

Economic Heart Dies With Strike

HARRIS, Ky. (AP)—This community's economic heart died March 24.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad was struck that day and one of the first casualties was Harris County's 6,000 coal miners.

All are out of work. They're worried; the operators are worried; business concerns are preparing for a slump.

Since he is losing \$4.75 a day in wages, the miner must fall back on unemployment compensation—\$3 a week. Before the strike the county's average claim load was about 2,000 cases a month. Now it is four times greater.

Driving Resolution Adopted By P-TA's

The Seminole County Council of P-TA's has adopted a resolution in an effort to bring about the enforcement of the state law which prohibits 14 and 15-year-old drivers using restricted licenses from driving without a valid driver's accompanying them and to keep them from driving after dark.

In the resolution signed by Mrs. W. E. Giles, president of the County Council, it is brought out that it is in the interests of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers to promote the welfare of children and youth in the community and to secure adequate laws for their protection.

Tell Her It's MURDER

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SYNOPSIS
Jim Andrus had blacked-out the night before he was to have wed Regina Felham in her suburban New York home. He had awakened to find himself accused of the vehicular slaying of Regina's small son, Roger. And though he knew he'd been drugged, Andrus pointed to his guilt, as he'd been convicted of homicide, and had served a hard prison term, a plea of not guilty. He was asked by Police Inspector Price, Andrus to hand upon clearing his name. A clue as to his actual whereabouts on that tragic night leads Andrus to the suburban home of a "midnight Mike." Here he is helped by the stumbler upon the corpse of "midnight Mike." (Midnight Mike hid out in a cheap local hotel that night and next morning his silver case is found by the body of the stumbler. But Jim's real friend, Susan Dwight, tells him she made the law. Susan's brother had been Andrus' guilty of killing Mike. Andrus had the car. Her brother still loves this man. How, dimly, Jim recalls "midnight Mike" and a woman the night he had died beneath the wheels of his car.

CHAPTER ELEVEN
BEFORE 9 o'clock Andrus was safe in the loft of the Felham barn. He hadn't been challenged on the way, nor had it been difficult to get to. Susan Dwight had explained the layout to him. The big square barn below, with the former stable opening out of it; the loft above was never used. The door at the foot of the ladder-like stairs was rusted shut on its wheel. But a window on a landing inside the stairwell could easily be opened. Andrus had climbed through the window. The huge loft was all shag. At the back of the shorter bay there was a toilet, a rusty sink and a few minutes' heating. Blankets and quilts on it and two old chairs. The place had last been used by a gardener when Mrs. Felham was alive, and not since. After that it had been left to rats and mice and spiders.

The place was bitterly cold. Andrus kept his coat on. Dragging a backless chair to the front window, he sat down facing them. He had an excellent view of the back of the house and part of the side. After a few minutes' heating came up the steep winding drive. It was Susan Dwight and Letting in Regina's old Chevy. Letting drove the car into the barn and they got out. Their voices floated up and clearly through the floor boards. Susan said, "That steak was good, wasn't it. Now, it's cold," and Letting said, "It certainly is. I think there's a storm coming. I ought to have gone back to New York tonight. If it snows and the snow piles up—"

"Don't be silly, Harry. You can just as easily go down in the morning." They left the boys, their arms

linked, mounted the back steps and went inside. Lights flashed on. Susan and Letting were in the pantry, Susan getting ice out of the refrigerator. They vanished. Edith and Frederick Felham suddenly appeared before Andrus. The moon was bright and he could see them clearly. They had evidently come round the barn; their own house was only a stone's throw away on the hill above. They were talking. Andrus couldn't hear what they said. They turned under the walls, crossed the lawn and went in through a side door. Presently the sun, a high-boy, a dressing table and two chairs. Edith Felham went quickly to the highboy and began opening and closing drawers as though she were searching for something. The dressing table was set; she was at the dressing table when she raised her head sharply in a listening posture, closed the drawer, hurried across the floor and disappeared through a door on the far side, a bathroom door, dousing the lights as she did so.

The room was in darkness for only a moment. The actresses had changed places. Light again; it was switched on by Mrs. Caserly. The bedroom was evidently here. She entered it smiling. She was in a cheerful mood, seemed to be humming. She started for the dressing table and stood still.

Something about the dressing table, some sign the other woman had held her right hands on her hips, her head forward, her feet rooted to the floor. She continued to gaze at the dressing table for a long moment, then rounded, crossing to the bathroom door, she looked into the bathroom, now dark, closed the door, and slid a bolt to. She then went to a closet beyond the highboy and dragged a suitcase out. She opened the suitcase, looked into it, secured the case and put it back

in the closet. Her manner and bearing now altogether changed, she left the room, locking the door behind her when she went—at least she had the key in her fingers.

A curious little affair... Andrus stared into the black and silver night at the big house. A very curious affair... Edith Felham had searched for something in Mrs. Caserly's room. She had something in her possession. Mrs. Caserly had been in the house the night Roger was killed. She had been frightened when she saw him the other day at the Ludwick station, frightened just now when she discovered that someone had been in her room... What was Mrs. Caserly afraid of?

He sat on for some time thinking about it. He watched Edith and Frederick Felham come out of the house the night of the murder toward the barn. But the show wasn't over. Suddenly Edith Felham gave a shrill cry and pointed. "Fred—a man, over there under the ash..." Her nerves were certainly on edge. There was nothing about the spread of the tree by the trunk detach itself and move. It was a man. He stroled out into the moonlight and on toward the front of the house. His dark figure was clearly outlined. He was tall and wore some sort of light-colored coat. He didn't seem to be in any hurry. Beyond the semi-circular porch at the front and to the right of the house, where the ground rose in a knoll, there was a stone bench. The man seated himself on the bench, his legs stretched out in front of him, arms folded. The front of the house was still lit up. The man on the bench gazed through the windows of living room and hall, as Andrus himself had gazed into the rooms at the back.

Event broke out on Andrus' forehead. Police—the man was a policeman, watching the drive to the house. Watching Susan Dwight? The fellow was completely calm, collected, couldn't be anything else but a policeman. Andrus pushed his chair back, walked to the door, arms and stood. As though they were connected by invisible strings the man on the bench got up and walked away. The lights were going out. Presently the house was black.

(To Be Continued)

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Many Are Unaware Of Bad Hearing

NEW YORK (U.S.)—At least three million schoolchildren have unpaired hearing.

The trouble with these statistics is that they tell us how many—but not whom. We don't always know if it's Johnny Jones or Mary Smith who needs help.

The American Hearing Society got the three million figure by applying the number of children with impaired hearing in certain tested areas to the total school population across the country.

If Johnny or Mary happen to live in one of the 24 states where hearing tests are not required by state law, their deficiency might go undetected indefinitely.

You'd be surprised how many youngsters are trying to live normal lives with a hearing impairment no one knows about or admits. They are often called inattentive, unmanageable, even stupid. Either they think they have normal hearing or they are too sensitive to tell anyone.

Billy was one of the latter. And his is a more or less typical case: He was a shy, quiet child, of a large family. After scarlet fever at 3 he became even more reticent. Often he didn't respond to directions from his parents. His father thought he was disobedient and should be spanked.

When Billy started to school he didn't play much with the other children. Since he was a bright lad he managed to do passing work in his overcrowded class.

Once when he saw the teacher ask him a question he said timidly he hadn't heard her. She smiled at him reproachfully, said, "How could you, Billy? You weren't listening." After that he just shook his head that he didn't know the answer.

Billy lived in a state that left the problem of hearing tests up to the individual communities. When he was 9 his town's school board decided to institute audiometer tests.

He was found to have a serious hearing impairment, stemming from an infection that didn't clear up after scarlet fever. With a hearing aid, he is at last able to hear everything said to him. There is hope too that proper medical care will improve his natural hearing.

Not every case has such a happy ending. Even if there is a state law requiring testing, and even if it is properly enforced, treatment does not automatically follow.

"The weakest point at present is not in the testing program, but in the follow-up," says Mrs. Eleanor Ronnel, head of the educational service of the New York League for the Hard of Hearing.

"You test, you put a card in the file, and you go somewhere else to test. But what happens after you leave? Do the parents and schools follow up what you've told them? That's the crux of the

problem."

Even this may be too late to avoid permanent impairment, says Dr. Edmund Prince Fowler Sr. "The mother is the logical person to notice impaired hearing," Dowler maintains. "And she should do it long before the child enters school. All she'd have to do is put him in the next room and speak to him and see if he acts like other children. Then she'd know. But some parents won't face it."

Dr. Fowler, a pioneer in hearing conservation, helped invent the audiometer more than 30 years ago. Here are some tests he suggests for mothers to use in simple home checks every few months:

1. Does your baby react to sudden noises like a telephone ringing, a door banging, loud clapping of hands, dogs barking? He should, with normal hearing.
2. Does your baby react if you suddenly come into his line of vision, as if he hasn't heard you enter the room? This would indicate impaired hearing.
3. Are there discharges or odors from your child's ear, or deformities or swellings in or about the external ear canal? These are danger signals.
4. If your child is old enough, does he respond to spoken directions while he is out of sight in another room? He should, if he can hear satisfactorily.
5. Is he learning to talk normally and is his voice natural? Children learn to talk from hearing others talk. If they can't hear properly, they obviously won't be able to talk properly either.

Dirt Removal Uncovers Fossils

GAINESVILLE (U.S.)—A lot of dirt in Florida's past is being dug up by the University of Florida.

The dirt is at Thomas Farm in Bell in the desolate backwoods of Gilchrist County. Removal of it has uncovered what university experts say is the most important deposit of land mammal fossils of the Tertiary Period east of the Mississippi River.

The site, supervised by the university Department of Biology, contains an abundance of remains of animals believed to have roamed Florida during the Miocene Age, late in the Tertiary Period 25 million years ago.

Ninety per cent of the fossils are of a number of species of miniature three-toed horses—extremely important in the history of the evolution of that animal, says Dr.

Robert S. Bader of the university's biological sciences staff.

"At that time the horse, which was only about three feet high, was undergoing an increase in size and a reduction in the number of toes," Dr. Bader said. He explained that the horse was advancing in evolution from a functional three-toed animal to the one-toed horse of today. By "functional" is meant the number of toes which touched the ground, and were used.

Also discovered at the "bone-dig" as it is called, have been fossils of mammals, bats, deer, bear, rodents, frogs, alligators, turtles, snakes, rhinoceroses, birds, camels, and bear-dogs, always found in a fragmentary state.

The latter two were markedly different from those of today. The

bear-dog, about the size of a grizzly bear, was a basic animal which later gave rise to both bears and dogs. The camel had a long tube-like snout which it probably used for cropping grass and similar purposes.

"Contrary to what might be expected, most of the fossils found are those of plains-type animals," Dr. Bader says. "Therefore, most scientists believe that the climate of Florida then probably wasn't too different from today—that it was warm and sunny, but probably much drier and the land more like a prairie area."

During the earlier epochs of the Tertiary Period, or age of mammals, Florida appears to have remained below sea level and the only animal life left was marine. But with the Miocene Age, Northern Florida began to emerge from the sea and thereafter a record of land life was established.

The area in which the fossils are found is about 15 by 60 feet. Digging has been done only to a depth of 15 to 20 feet for most of the fossils are found near the surface and the surrounding clay can be easily scraped away with a knife.

The fossil area was discovered in 1931 by a member of the Florida Geological Survey, but actual development wasn't begun until 1938 by the Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoology.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. A breed of dog
2. Brightly colored fish
3. Hoisting device
4. Cabbages (variety)
5. Wading bird
6. Wide-awake
7. Evening (poet.)
8. Tachium (sym.)
9. Measure (Chin.)
10. An Indian state
11. Performers
12. Trench
13. Game of chance
14. At home
15. A piece
16. The shooting up of a place by
17. Northwest (abbr.)
18. Myra's first
19. Missed in respect for
20. Long-pointed weapon
21. Capital (Egypt)
22. A plant of the South
23. To deprive of man
24. University officer
25. Local deity (Gm. deities)

DOWN

1. A assure
2. Long-eared rodent
3. Biblical name
4. Skin tumor
5. Giraffe-like mammal
6. Country in Asia
7. Milk beverage
8. Girl's name
9. Wiper-like organ
10. Short for "Stanley"
11. Marks as "all correct"
12. Ornamental tropical tree
13. Part of "to be"
14. Chinese society
15. Group of three
16. Offer
17. Officer (U. S. Army)
18. Pacific coast state
19. Fruit
20. Persian
21. Castored
22. Mohammedan bible
23. Capital (Peru)
24. Short-souled (abbr.)
25. Young horse
26. Miscellany

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Determined Fems Agreed On Purpose Can Get Action

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Just five determined women agreed on a single purpose, can clean up any community, says Nellie Maze Broderon, an energetic grandmother of Palo Alto, Calif.

Mrs. Broderon, named club-woman of the year in the annual Woman's Home Companion poll, has made local politicians sit up and take notice back in Palo Alto. Working with the women's club and affiliated groups, she focused county attention on need for a new jail and juvenile home, and currently is getting her second wind to attack other public projects.

"Once women get started, they'll dig out the truth," says Mrs. Broderon. "And the 30 million women's club members in the United States represent a tremendous force."

This fact has been dawning on politicians on both the national and

THE TRUTH IS...

CLOSE ONE!

WELL CONCEALED!

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Mother's Choice

Children Day is officially observed only once a year, but in our hearts the is permanently observed as best friend every day... every when you.

Heart people give us when mother slips away. We then miss so much, for the first time perhaps, her influence on our lives... our deep devotion to mother.

That is the child's name, so dear, why we instinctively cheer whenever for still remains to progress her memory in everlasting ways.

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FRYERS

TIP TOP

No Cause

The virus in the vaccine is presumably dead, but one public health official said if a vaccine containing live virus were used it was conceivable (though not proved) that the disease would show up in less than the 10-14 day normal incubation period.

Cutter Laboratories said more than 750,000 doses of its product had been used. The vaccine was supplied for mass inoculation in parts of California and in Arizona, New Mexico, Idaho, Hawaii and Nevada. Much smaller shipments for commercial use were made to other areas of the country.

(The Florida State Board of Health said none of its supply came from the firm.)

The inoculations were halted immediately in California, Arizona, New Mexico and Idaho, but health officials in Nevada said they already had completed the giving of first shots and that no cases of polio had been reported among the children vaccinated.

Neighboring Utah, supplied by another firm, suspended its program "to clear the air and to allow time . . . to reassure people." No polio cases were reported in Utah.

Philadelphia, supplied by still another firm, first ordered a halt in its own program but rescinded the order, and administration of the shots was to be resumed on schedule today.

The California State Health Department's virus Laboratories already have started a series of tests of the vaccine on animals, but officials said it would be several weeks before conclusive results of those tests can be expected.

A spokesman for the U. S. Public Health Service said the Cutter vaccine had "measured up to minimum standards which we established for safety, purity and potency."

In his statement, Dr. Bird said the vaccine given Seminole County first and second grade students was manufactured by the Lilly Company. It has been more than a week since the first shots were given.

The County Health Unit is holding a clinic today to inoculate children who were absent from their schools when the vaccine was given there. About 100 absentees are expected to get the vaccine.

Counting the absentees, Dr. Bird said approximately 1,600 children will have been inoculated in the county.

Wrists Are Slashed In Suicide Attempt

POTTSVILLE, Pa. — Charles Klevis, 34, captured by police after a shooting spree yesterday in which he held his own mother hostage, tried to kill himself in a hospital.

When left unattended for a moment last yesterday Klevis, an unemployed coal miner, broke a window, then used a jagged piece of glass to slash his wrists and throat.

Klevis was expected to live. Klevis was captured in nearby Pottsville, as he tried to escape as police surrounded his mother's home.



MONTH-END SPECIALS

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

29th - 30th

Piece Goods

One table of asst. piece goods in a variety of fabrics, regularly priced 65c to 1.98 yard.

Sale priced

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(Each Piece Sale Tagged)

Curtains, Panel

Special purchase of white nylon panel curtains, plain or embossed. Sizes 43 x 90.

Only

3.98 pair

Drapes

One group of Window drapes, asst. colors, all washable, regular price 6.95 - 9.95

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Window Curtains

Ruffled Window Curtains, made of Chromspun (a color locked acetate)

- Drapes luxuriously
- Slow to soil
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11 pair light green.
12 pair pink
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Bathroom sets, chenille rug (size 24x36) with matching lid cover, Lt. green, Lt. blue, Dk green, grey, lemon, yellow, rose, wine, red, also white.

SPECIAL **2.98** set

DUST CLOTHS

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6c each or 2 for 10c

PILLOW CASES

Pillow cases by Cannon, fine white muslin, Sizes 42x36,

Sale price **47c** ea.

GIFT SETS

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2.29 set

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6 Bed pillows, all Dacron, covered with fine quality ticking in candy striped, sizes 20-26. Regular 7.95.

closeout **5.89** each

SCATTER PILLOWS

Scatter pillows to cover yourself, filled with shredded foam rubber, round or square

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79c each

Men's Sport SHIRTS

Men's Sport Shirts, short sleeve, cool, comfortable cotton, made to sell for 3.98

Special Buy

2.98 ea.

MEN'S JEANS

Men's Knockabout Jeans, 6 oz. Denim, Elastic in sides of waistband, grey or tan.

10 pair size small (W 28-30)
13 pair size medium (W 32-34)
7 pair size large (W 36-38)
5 pair Ex. large (W 40-42)

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Men's Jackets

Light weight jackets for men or young men (and ladies too). Bright colors, zipper closing, completely washable. Sizes 36 thru 42. Regular price 7.95

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Cabana Coats

Men's Cabana Coats, solid color or figure, Sizes small thru ex-large, good values at 9.95.

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Men's Slacks

Men's Nylon Cord slacks, charcoal, navy blue, brown, Waist
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3 Pcs. Men's luggage, two suitcases, color ginger, Brass hardware, Regular 16.95.

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Hurting Yourself

Speakers before the Greater New York Safety Council convention warned that there are hazards to the do-it-yourself fad. They pointed out that carelessness in tinkering can result in poisoning from insecticides, fatal electrical shocks, falls, maiming by power tools, explosions of wood or varnish dust. About 600,000 persons in this country suffer disabling injuries from such accidents every year.

There is a certain satisfaction in being able to handle a do-it-yourself project. It is sometimes an economical way to get a particular job done. But it is highly important that the fellow tackling such tasks knows what he is doing and observes safety precautions.

The home handyman is sometimes too sure of himself, ashamed to ask advice from experts. As a result he sometimes takes risks that no professional doing the same job would think of taking. Do-it-yourself can be a way to relaxation or it can be a formula for costly, painful accidents. It depends on the individual.

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Page 4 Thursday April 28, 1955

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

And as Jesus passed by from thence, he saw a man, called Matthew, sitting at the place of toll, and he saith unto him, follow me, and he arose and followed him.—Matt. 9:9.—Jesus chose his disciples from a great variety of men, fishermen, tax collectors, and some like Judas of unknown training and occupation, and he did show that undreamed of powers reside in all kinds and conditions of men. You too, have unguessed powers.

HAL BOYLE

Can 10 Years Open Such A Gap?

NEW YORK (AP)—The great fact of history 10 years after American and Russian soldiers shook hands gingerly on the River Elbe is that both sides now are shaking fists at each other.

The Allies whose handclasp in comradeship then sealed the doom of Adolf Hitler's ideology are now separated by mutually expressed doubts and fears. They say our ideology threatens them, and we say their ideology threatens us.

The dismal regret in the long view of time is that the wartime unity of the two greatest hemispheric powers has evaporated in a tug-of-war.

For the brief moment that handclasp at Torgau there was one world, one common victory. All the blood and sweat and tears it cost were repaid in a splendid bright second.

And then everybody on both sides went back to being himself—and there were two worlds. There have been two big worlds ever since.

Looking back across this crowded decade, I suppose it is wasteful to think that one moment of unity could last forever. But surely all wars that end in a handclasp of strange allies must carry with it the hope in the third hearts

of all. "This is the last one. Surely now there won't be another."

I was among a group of war correspondents who covered the grand linkup meeting of the American and Russian armies at the Elbe.

It was sad then, and it is sad now to recall, what the purpose that had made us one disappeared day by day in the harsh discoveries of the differences between us.

We were an army that ate our own sanitary packaged and dehydrated food and we moved in the vehicles that our own people back home had built for us.

The Russians moved across Germany like locusts, living on the land as they traveled, taking what they needed. They took bread from this house, a horse from this farmer, a wagon here, a car there.

They were people two generations behind the Americans in every way but one. Each soldier carried a modern snub-nosed multi-fire weapon. He was a hobo in a dirty baggy suit—but he had firepower, the firepower that had destroyed a better trained German army.

When we met, we met warily. I suppose the average Russian soldier's first thought on seeing the first American soldier was, "This

guy looks pretty much like another German."

And I do recall a young officer saying after his first disbelieving sight of the Russians swarming across the landscape:

"Is this a riot—or an army?"

But we shook hands, and broke bread and beans, drank long draughts of whatever spirits our hoarded stores or the German countryside provided, and trusted each other enough to hand our weapons back and forth.

It was all done with friendly gestures and signs and pantomime, the eternal language of strangers. The war was done and we were one together.

What a brief high cliff of world goodwill we stood on! Such a peak of ecstasy! But when the bread had been broken, the wine drunk, and the relief of victory and weariness slept off, we woke up.

Ivan Ivanovich and GI Joe looked at each other and realized one was a Russian soldier and one was an American soldier, and that men may be men but armies are armies.

There was a gap between us in a new cold world—and the gap remains, despite the excellent handshakes that linked our hearts and goals on the River Elbe. Is it only 10 years ago?

It seems somehow like a tale about other people in another time where only ghosts gather in invisible reunions now.

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ROMAN CLEANSER BLEACH

TRY IT ON YOUR WHITE WOODWORK

NEW YORK has officially adopted the use of its state flower. That should come as a surprise to those Broadway stay-out-all-nights who've never known there was any other flower than the orchid.

In Spain an unusual new color developed into a major hue and remained quietly there for 15 minutes. A western was chewing, no doubt.

Agencies department our grocery stores should "look across our borders." Here's their healthy thought.

In Indiana a church closed its doors but was reopened.

SMELLS GOOD



Job May Be Thrust Upon Nehru

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru says he doesn't want to be the leader of free Asia. But if he stands up successfully to Red China's men at the Asian-African conference next month, he may find the job thrust upon him.

Admittedly Nehru remains today a strong neutralist and a powerful supporter of the theory of co-existence, which in many has a pro-Communist tinge. But at the same time he is virtually ruler of the largest nation in free Asia. And he publicly announced determination to prevent domination of its 360 million people by communism as grown stronger and stronger in recent weeks.

This determination will meet its greatest test, it appears, at the Bandung, Indonesia, Parley of more than 20 Asian and African nations April 18-24. If Nehru supports the cause of democracy there as wholeheartedly as he has begun to do at home he should emerge as the No. 1 man in all free Asia.

Advance indications are that the Nehru delegation to Bandung will talk about both communism and colonialism. High on the list of subjects the group hopes to talk about is a community development program to show people how to help themselves. This is regarded by Nehru as the most effective means of combating communism or any other "ism."

But, at a conference representing more than half the world's population, it will be hard for Nehru to pass up opportunities to lead the way in the organization of a third world power bloc, though he has repeatedly denied any such intentions.

If such a movement got started at Bandung, which way would it go? "It's just a question of making Nehru's thoughts—and state-

JAMES MARLOW

Department Faced With Situations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department fore its pants again—this time on one word, "discussion"—and quickly did an about-face. Secretary of State Dulles applied the patches, with Red China watching.

The department was just recovering from two embarrassing situations into which it got itself: leaving the Yalta papers and firing Edward Corsi, recently hired immigration adviser.

Suddenly on Saturday the department was confronted with one of the most sensational developments of 1955: Red China offered to talk peace. Neither President Eisenhower nor Secretary of State Dulles was in town.

Both men had hoped mightily for a cease-fire with the Communists but Eisenhower was at his farm near Gettysburg, Pa., and Dulles was resting at his vacation home on an island in Lake On-

terario.

Herbert Hoover Jr., acting secretary of state, talked by phone with Eisenhower for an hour. It would seem that on anything as important as Red China's proposal, the department would take time to consider all angles.

But it promptly issued a statement. This statement could have said the United States, while welcoming peaceful suggestions, would like to know a little more of what Red China had in mind. That would have left the next move to Red China.

The Communists had said they

No Comment

By WALTER CRAMBLIN, JR.
WASHINGTON—Apparently the first major effort by the big union bosses under a consolidated CIO-AFL is to repeal the section of the Taft-Hartley Act which contains the authority for state right-to-work laws.

The effort to accomplish this will show up in Congress between now and the start of the 1956 Presidential campaign.

Meanwhile, the big union bosses are concentrating at the state level on the 18 states which have such Constitutional provisions or statutes.

AFL President George Meany denounces the right-to-work legislation as "aimed at the very heart of the labor movement." He contends that these right-to-work laws "weaken labor unions and, for that reason, are aimed at the heart."

The real reason that Mr. Meany, and other big union bosses do not like such laws is that they remove employees from the dictatorial control which can be exercised under a closed shop, instead of striking at the heart of the labor movement, as Mr. Meany contends, such laws actually preserve the heart of the American way of life. . . . which is that a person shall have the freedom of choice as to where he wishes to work and the conditions under which he works. This is denied by the closed shop.

Tidelands Oil Revenue: The crisis of "give-away" raised against Congressional passage two years ago of the Tidelands Oil Bill, to grant the states title to offshore oil reserves, now have a hollow sound. The facts today show that the whole transaction will be profitable to all concerned . . . especially the Federal government. The Federal government will profit to the extent of \$6 billion and the states by \$1 billion over the years. But even more important, state sovereignty has been preserved and strengthened.

Of all Interior Department receipts for fiscal 1954, \$147 million of the \$413 million total, or more than one-third, will come from oil receipts. The geological survey estimates that 37 percent of the oil rests in Federal hands rather than in territory of the states. Furthermore, the Federal government gets one-sixth of all production as against the customary one-eighth.

Single Appropriation Bill: Senator Byrd, (D-Va.) and 45 other senators have introduced a bill to require Congress to consider all appropriations in one bill instead of in 18 separate bills as is now the practice. The Byrd group believes that this will better enable members of Congress and the public to see the whole spending picture more clearly.

The Byrd Bill further would permit Congress to limit expenditures from unspent funds left over from previous years. The importance of this provision may be seen from the fact that, as of the end of this fiscal year, June 30 next, it is estimated that \$6

Greatest Problem Is TV's Big Need Of Fresh Material

NEW YORK (AP)—One of TV's biggest problems has been its insatiable demand for fresh, new material. What's the answer? The extra-ordinary things that happen to ordinary people as reported in daily newspapers and by news services, says producer Ed Byron.

Byron is relying on newspapers and news agencies for his latest feature, Mr. Citizen on ABC television Wednesday nights. They were the chief source of material for his Mr. District Attorney show on radio, and later on TV.

Byron says that in telling about unusual occurrences in the lives of ordinary people, the problem is not in making them seem dramatic. It's in trying to convince viewers that they are fact and not fiction.

"Our problem is to keep from saying, 'This couldn't happen in real life,'" says Byron, a former reporter himself.

He is particularly excited at the moment over the third in his new series of programs, scheduled for next Wednesday, on the plight of epileptics.

Common Skin Ailment Can Become Epidemic

By HERMAN M. SHAW, M.D.
IMPETIGO contagiosa can spread rapidly, especially among children, and sometimes assumes epidemic proportions.

While it is not a serious skin disease, it is so common that I am devoting two columns to its treatment. I told you yesterday about some of the general hygienic measures you should take if you or someone in your family is troubled with these unsightly scabs or blisters.

Keep Face Clean
As for specific treatment, I would advise anyone bothered with impetigo contagiosa to clean his face with water and tincture of green soap. Dry the face on a paper towel. This will help keep the disease from spreading to any other member of the family who might accidentally use the patient's regular towel.

There are penicillin or streptomycin ointments or lotions your doctor might recommend. Generally, a salve should be applied every hour during the daytime. Rub on the salve gently. It is probably best to use a soft-rubber cap to rub on the application.

Be sure to wash your hands thoroughly before and after you apply the salve.

If the crusts are thick, I think your doctor will advise you to remove them by rubbing the area with petroleum jelly. Do not add

Common Skin Ailment Can Become Epidemic

water to dilute the peroxide of hydrogen to one-fourth its strength.

Use Facial Tissues
It's usually advisable to remove any loose crusts each day. Your doctor probably will give you an antiseptic to take orally as well as the ointment to apply to your skin. Use facial tissues instead of handkerchiefs.

Don't go swimming as long as the inflammation persists.

Don't should not use a shaving brush. Instead, use a loofah. Wash your face with your fingers, or use an electric razor.

Shave Lightly. Try shaving every other day instead of every day. And if you use a safety razor, use a new blade for each shave. Sterilize the razor after each shave by one hour in diluted alcohol. Do not use an electric razor, you can buy a commercial sterilizing solution.

Shave with a safety razor.

Don't let a pimple or over-weight through uncovers of the thyroid gland and takes throat pills to help lose weight. Will the thyroid pills harm the heart?

Answer: Throat contact taken in excessive quantity can damage the heart. Such preparations should be taken only as your physician directs.

Common Skin Ailment Can Become Epidemic

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YOU'RE TELLING ME!

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In Indiana a church closed its doors but was reopened.

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See the Gayest, Cheapest . . .
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maidenform's

I dreamed I was a social butterfly

Beautiful Maiden—your curves now fall like stars! The reason—our undetectable foam rubber lining in the Girdle! Our revolutionary contour-band curves, supports, lifts you to new heights of femininity. In white, black, or . . .

Social Events Calendar

THURSDAY
Senior Chorus rehearsal at First Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m.
First Baptist Visitation Evangelism week morning 9 to 11 a. m., afternoon, 2 to 5 p. m.; evening, 7 to 9 p. m.
The Junior Royal Ambassadors will meet at the First Baptist church at 7 p. m.
The First Baptist Church Choir will hold rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. The Seminole Rebekah lodge No. 43 will meet in the IOOF Hall at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY
First Baptist Visitation Evangelism week, morning 9 to 11 a. m., afternoon, 2 to 5 p. m.; evening, 7 to 9 p. m.
The Duplicate Bridge club will meet at the Yacht Club with seating to start at 7:45 p. m. and play to begin at 8 o'clock.
The Norman D. V. Howard chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet with Mrs. B. L. Perkins, 806 Magnolia Ave. at 3 p. m.
Dick Holtzman, known professionally as Richard Wentworth, will appear in concert at the Seminole High School auditorium at 8 p. m. under the auspices of the Sanford Shrine Club.

MONDAY
The Executive Board of the Women of the Church will meet in the Session room of the First Presbyterian Church at 10 a. m.
The annual meeting of the Seminole County Tuberculosis and Health Assn. will be held at 8 p. m. in the City Commission room at City Hall. Embrose Walker, representative of the Bureau of Tuberculosis of the State Board of Health in Jacksonville, will be guest speaker.
Evening circle No. 2 of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 8 p. m. with Miss Rebecca Stevens and Miss Mary Earl at 611 Park Ave.
The regular meeting of the Ethel Root Circle will be held at the Church at 6 p. m. Mrs. Zittrower and Miss Helen Witte will be hostesses.

TUESDAY
The Daughters of Wesley Sunday School Class will hold a memorial service in the church auditorium followed by a business session in McKinley Hall. Miss Warran Woodcock's group will act as hostesses. This service will take place starting at 8 p. m.
The Unity Truth class will meet in the Valdez Hotel at 7:45 p. m. with Miss Carolyn Parsons as teacher. The study book will be continued and the public is invited.

Home Demo Week To Start May 1 All Over Nation

The 33,000 home demonstration club women and girls in 1,212 clubs in Florida begin their annual celebration of National Home Demonstration Week on May 1. During the first week in May club members will celebrate the nationally observed week in their clubs with dress revues, luncheons for their county commissioners, exhibits in store windows, home improvement tours, special radio and television programs, achievement days, recreation programs, membership drives and open houses. Plans for 411 club members, home demonstration choral groups, programs, community special interest craft workshops, fish fries, and special ceremonies honoring 20-year members and leaders have also been planned.

Governor LeRoy Collins has proclaimed National Home Demonstration week in Florida, urging "all citizens to give deserved recognition to all who devote their services to this worthy program, and to take an active interest in the further betterment of home and family life."

"Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World" is the theme. Home demonstration work in Florida is directed by Miss Anna Mae Sikes, State Home Demonstration Agent. Miss Sikes says, "The aim of home demonstration work is to strengthen home and family life by helping women become more efficient homemakers and more effective citizens in their communities, State and nation."

Home demonstration programs in Florida offer reliable information on foods and nutrition, clothing and textiles, housing, home furnishings, household equipment, home management, health and safety, child care and development, family relationship, family economics, good business practices, marketing and consumer buying and public affairs.

Particular stress is being placed this year. Miss Sikes says, on families broadening their horizons and acquiring intelligent interest in local, national and international affairs. Other trends of emphasis are in the fields of marketing information, long-time planning for the farm and home, and citizenship responsibilities.

State officers of the Florida State Council of Senior Home Demonstration Workers are: president, Mrs. George Otto Longwood; first vice-president, Mrs. Roy T. Browning, Lakeland; second vice-president, Mrs. H. R. Preston, Pensacola; Secretary, Mrs. W. P. Aldrich, Bradenton; treasurer, Mrs. A. M. Flabe, Orlando.

Friday May 6, Seminole County Home Demonstration club members will observe National Home Demonstration week at the County Home Demonstration Center, says Myrtle Wilson, Home Demonstration Agent. This building is the former kitchen on 25th St.

Club members will have exhibits of all work done this year. These exhibits will consist of rugs, crochet, knitting, weaving, Swedish embroidery, ceramics, textile painting and other hand work. Hot dogs and cold drinks will be sold during the day.

The public is cordially invited to come in. The hours are 10 a. m. - 10 p. m.

There is no admission charge.

For your first-appearing-of-the-season lunch or supper: cook the vegetable until just tender crisp and serve with stuffed eggs heated in a well-seasoned cream sauce.

A pound of cottage cheese measures a little more than 3 cups.

Mrs. Roy G. Brown, Mrs. C. T. Ellison Taken Into Circle

Mrs. C. T. Ellison and Mrs. Roy G. Brown were initiated as new members into the Anna Miller Circle Tuesday evening at the Elks Club as Mrs. James Blankenship presided over her first meeting as president.

During the business session plans were formulated for a chicken barbecue supper scheduled to be held on May 28. Routine reports were read by various officers and chairmen.

In the social hour that followed delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. M. C. Ginder, Mrs. James Thompson, and Mrs. Robert T. Bryan.

The present were Mrs. C. T. Ellison, Mrs. Roy G. Brown, Mrs. Morris Moses, Mrs. Joseph Terlap, Mrs. Wesley Fillmon, Mrs. Marie Stafford, Mrs. Fred Roettger, Mrs. Martha J. Lance, Mrs. Louise K. Carter, Mrs. Henry N. Tamm Sr., Mrs. J. R. Hoolahan, Mrs. B. E. Rogers.

Mrs. James A. Via, Mrs. Clayton Smith, Mrs. Frank Dutton, Mrs. Marcel Faile, Mrs. Leo Butler, Mrs. Virginia Bowers, Mrs. Peter J. Bukur, Mrs. Richard Mapes, Mrs. Robert Billheimer, Mrs. Harry F. Kent, Mrs. Harold Kestner, Mrs. Greg Kinlaw, Mrs. James Blankenship, Mrs. J. M. Cameron, Mrs. H. C. Disbrow, Mrs. M. C. Ginder, Mrs. James Thompson, and Mrs. Robert T. Bryan.



Shown above are the judges for the Annual Flower Show being held today and tomorrow at the American Legion Fair Building on Mellonville Ave. They are: Mrs. J. L. Price, Mrs. A. F. Cole, Mrs. S. F. Treshler, Mrs. V. A. Oswald, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Prleve, Mrs. D. R. Izou, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. B. Chester, Mrs. Young, Mrs. W. B. McGee, Mrs. Frank O'Brien, Mrs. Neal Lamb, Mrs. Rather, Mrs. Kissimmee, and Mrs. Gutherie, Conway. (Photo by Jameson)

Annual Dinner Is Held At School By Band Parents

The Seminole High School Band and Orchestra Association had its annual dinner in the school cafeteria Tuesday night. After the delicious meal a meeting was called to order by Evans McCoy, president.

Many reports were made including discussions on paying the band office phone bill, the local twilight concert, which is to be held today at 7:15 p. m., the state contest expenses, transportation and the schedule for the entire trip.

It was decided to invite the band parents of the Junior High Band to the last meeting of the year. Also brought up was the Elk barbecue for the benefit of the band for the Jacksonville trip on May 7.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Dugger, Mr. and Mrs. Evans McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Milam, Mrs. V. G. Hasty, J. P. Payton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Smith.

Mrs. Margaret E. Bower, Mrs. H. S. Giddens, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Neff, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Durak, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Vihlen, Mrs. Jack Burney.

Mrs. Vida Murlie Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Russell, Mrs. W. R. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. M. Stinecipher, Mrs. Ernest H. Gawley, Mrs. A. D. Bountree, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Engbretson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rans, Alice M. Hought, Mrs. R. H. Beckham, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Bukur, Mrs. Emory M. Speir, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benham, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Azzarello, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Reely and Mrs. Ellison.

USO

Saturday night at the USO an "Outdoor Picnic and Dance on Patio" will be held with Mrs. Mary Lou Bowen and Eugene T. Smith acting as hosts. Senior hostesses will be from the American Legion. Refreshments will be served and dancing on the patio will be enjoyed from 8 till 11 p. m.

Letters were sent to the senior girls in High School inviting them to the dance to get acquainted with the directors and junior hostesses at the USO. This letter, signed by Mrs. Selwyn S. O'Neil, USO Area director and Mrs. E. S. Kuhn, local chairman, asks the girls to think about the responsibility to the young people in service of their own age who are away from home and want to meet the nice girls of the community.

In order to assure the parents that the USO is well supervised, a well organized system for recruiting the Junior hostesses is being taught. These girls must have their parent's permission and must have references given by their pastor and two other citizens. They are chaperoned in the USO at all times.

Mrs. Kuhn expects to have a large turn-out for the event.

Junior High

Section Two of the eighth grade presented a chapel program on Confederate Memorial Day which was enjoyed by all.

July Lee gave the scripture and led in the repeating of the Lord's Prayer and the flag salute; Mary Jane Flynn read an editorial from the United Daughters of the Confederacy Magazine; Albert Gibbs, poem entitled "The Blue and the Gray"; Carolyn Hall, "The History of Confederate Memorial Day".

A speech of Robert E. Lee's was read by Lou McArthur after which everyone stood and sang the first verse of "Dixie". Miss Pat Holloway was mistress of ceremonies.

Creamed shrimp and green peas always last good; they taste even better when you add sliced water chestnuts and flavor the cream sauce with a little garlic. Serve on rice.

When you use pastry flour in a standard recipe, add two extra tablespoons of pastry flour for each cup of all-purpose flour called for.

Ageless Crooner Bing Crosby Makes Fiftieth Picture

HOLLYWOOD — Time for a chat with Bing Crosby.

The ageless crooner is making his 50th picture and, for the first time a remake of one of his oldies. It's "Anything Goes," which he filmed in 1936 with Ethel Merman and Victor Moore.

The cast and plot are entirely different this time; only the title and the Cole Porter songs remain. And Crosby. He's joined by Jeanne Crain, Mitzi Gaynor and Donald O'Connor.

"Anything Goes" is still played on shipboard, and Bing and Donald were doing a scene in the ocean liner's salon. When they finished, Bing sauntered over to give a report on his future plans.

What about this summer? "I'll be tied up with this picture for another couple of months. Then I'll get some time at Elko (Nev.) and my place in Idaho. I might get over to Europe too. I've got two boys in the service; if I could get rid of the other two, I wouldn't have much to worry about."

Philip and Dennis are the GIs. Lindsay is still in high school, and Gary has been launching his own singing career.

"I doubt if the Army will take Gary," Bing said. "He's got a football shoulder that would disqualify him. It's too bad. The Army would be good discipline for him; might knock some sense in his head. Of course, he'd probably spend the first six months in the guard-house."

What about Bing's TV plans? "I'll probably be doing two hour shows in films this year. It won't be a variety format. Ralph Levy, the producer, is angling for the rights to 'Our Town' and 'I'll Take You'. They'd be played pretty straight, with a few songs thrown in."

Bing is one of the few veteran radio stars who is sticking to the medium. He has a nightly 15-minute chatter show and likes doing it.

THE SANFORD HERALD
Thurs. Apr. 28, 1955 Page 3

Lovers Of Art Need Not Worry

HOLLYWOOD — Art lovers need not worry. MGM is not going to shoot the life of painter Vincent van Gogh as "Lend an Ear."

The studio is planning a serious and artistic film based on the career of van Gogh, who once slashed off an ear in a fit of madness. The project is in the able hands of John Houseman, who produced such films as "The Bad and the Beautiful" and "Julius Caesar."

"We plan to show van Gogh in three different lights," the producer explained. "1. As a very difficult man; 2. As a mystic who was greatly interested in religion; 3. As a painter, whose mysticism affected his work."

"We'll use between 25 and 30 authentic paintings in the picture, plus a number of reproductions in scenes where they won't be seen close-up. There are several good van Goghs in this area—Edward G. Robinson has three—and we are making arrangements to borrow others from collectors elsewhere. The paintings will be used liberally to establish locales."

Making the classics into popular fare is no new task for Houseman, who worked with Orson Welles in the old Mercury Theater days. He is credited by many former Mercuryites as being the man who kept Welles' peculiar genius under control.

When you are stewing or steaming chicken, remember that it takes chicken pieces about as long as a whole bird to cook.

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



TOPAZ MINK a new coloring under spring's little furs, is shown in a special occasion dress of lightweight barthesa from the Adele Simpson collection for spring. The elongated body line is marked with high beaded folds and again at the hip with up-spread skirt pleats.

Particular stress is being placed this year. Miss Sikes says, on families broadening their horizons and acquiring intelligent interest in local, national and international affairs. Other trends of emphasis are in the fields of marketing information, long-time planning for the farm and home, and citizenship responsibilities.

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A pound of cottage cheese measures a little more than 3 cups.

No Reconciliation With Ex-Husband, Says Miss Hayward

HOLLYWOOD — Movie actress Susan Hayward has slammed the door shut on the reconciliation hopes of her ex-husband Jess Barker.

The actor, who flew here from New Orleans after Miss Hayward was found near her death from an overdose of sleeping pills Tuesday, still hasn't been able to see her.

She refused to see him in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. Through a press agent of her movie studio she issued a statement yesterday, saying: "There is not the slightest possibility of a reconciliation, but if Mr. Barker can discuss the future of our children (Timothy and Gregory, 9-year-old twins) in a rational manner, I shall always be willing to confer with him."

Miss Hayward was reported well on the way to recovery.

CHOICE HANDSOME SPRING SLACKS

ACETATES
DACRON BLENDS
GABARDINES
TROPICALS

\$6.95 \$7.95 \$8.95
To \$19.95

Now patterns in slacks by LISSNER, HIGGINS and N. MAX-MADE. Let us help you select the quality and weight you need in new colors... shirts to blend also.

Jim Robson
MEN'S WEAR

100 EAST FIRST SANFORD PHONE 1222-J

Mother ON HER DAY...

Take a Good, Long Look

Eminently smart this season... the linear beauty of the simple sheath with the costume-perfection of its own checked jacket. The sheath — platter buttons on solid elora brocade. The jacket — zephyr weight tissue gingham. So good together... so typically Susan Ross.

10.95

And For The Frosting!

Summer Jewelry \$1.00 up

Pie-Cut Beauty in "Easytime"

Susan Ross makes light work of summer chores with this bright new scoop in "Easytime" — a no-iron, crease resistant cotton. All the more to its advantage... the solid beading, the full, full skirt.

10.95

Accredited Charge Accounts Welcomed

Roy Jay

RITZ

NOW SHOWING

MINUTE ESCAPE CITY IN TERROR!

EXTRA COLOR CARTOON

FEATURES
1:00 2:00 3:00 7:00 9:00

Sanford Cards Wallop Orlando, 5-1

THE SANFORD HERALD
Page 6 Thurs. Apr. 28, 1955



RALPH FLANAGAN and his orchestra will appear at the Coliseum in Orlando Saturday from 8 p. m. until 1 a. m. Table reservations may be made and dress is optional.

Blue Grass Race To Be Run Today

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Prince Nor drew top weight of 126 pounds—the full Kentucky Derby impost—against nine other Derby hopefuls in the \$25,000-added Blue Grass Stakes today at Keeneland. With 10 starters the winner would get \$22,437.

Nasty House Farms entered Prince Nor, winner of the Everglades Stakes, and Albill yesterday despite reports that Prince Nor would pass the Blue Grass for the Derby trial next Tuesday at Churchill Downs.

The Blue Grass, a furious short of Derby distance at 1 1/4 miles, and the trial are figured the last chance for hopeful 3-year-olds to earn a spot against heralded Nashua and Sumner Tain the May 7 Downs classic.

Post time for the feature of Keeneland's final day of spring racing was 4:30 p. m., Central Daylight Time. The weather forecast was for partly cloudy skies, with a change of late afternoon showers.

Second weighted for the Blue Grass at 123 pounds each were Mureain Stable's Jean's Joe, winner of the San Felipe Stakes and second to Swaps in the Santa Anita Derby, and C. F. Morris' Minchhausen, a winner at Gulfstream.

Drawing 121 pounds were Albill, Minchhausen, Racing Fool, Speed Bomber, Nabobs, Make Ready and Shamus Comet.

Legal Notice

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

RE: ESTATE OF CLARA THOMAS GINN, Deceased.

CLARA THOMAS GINN, Deceased.

TO ALL CREDITORS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE:

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

Richard S. Nelson, Attestant of the Last Will and Testament of CLARA THOMAS GINN, Deceased.

First publication April 7, 1955.

Orlando Golfer In North-South Amateur Tourney

AMATEUR, N.C. (AP)—The North and South Amateur golf tournament was scaled down to a South vs. Midwest struggle today as the quarter-finals shaped up like this: Dave Smith, Gastonia, N.C., vs. Dale Morey, Indianapolis; Don Bisplinghoff, Orlando, Fla., vs. Glenn Johnson, Grosse Ile, Mich.; Bill Campbell, Huntington, W. Va., vs. Alex Welsh, Rockford, Ill.; Ed Gravelly, Rocky Mount, N.C., vs. Ed Melster, Willoughby, Ohio.

Winners today will move into 18-hole semifinals tomorrow over the 7,000-yard layout of the No. 2 course of the country club.

Medalist Smith squeezed his 240 pounds past Harry Welch, Salisbury, N.C., 1-up, in a second round match yesterday in a rather unimpressive performance that saw him four over par.

He also put out stylish Bill Yndama of Abington, Pa., 4 and 2.

John Butler, Michigan State sophomore boxer, won the National Golden Gloves 126-pound title in 1953.

Each team in the National Hockey League is allowed three alternate captains.

Holman Stops Charles On TKO In 9th Round

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—They call the Miami Beach Auditorium "Upsat Arena" because so many well-known fighters are beaten there. One of the most popular victims is Ezzard Charles.

Last night, an unrated, 27-year-old Negro from Chicago, John Holman, launched a thunderous surprise attack in the ninth round to stop Charles, a 4-1 favorite, on a technical knockout.

"I've got no excuse," Charles said later. "I really blew that one. He was a hard hitter and he wore me down."

It was the second bitter upset for Charles in Miami Beach. Two years ago, in the same auditorium, he was outpointed by Nino Valdes, an unknown Cuban underdog who went on from there to become the top contender for Rocky Marciano's heavyweight crown.

"This won't stop me," said Charles, who still has hopes of winning a third shot at Marciano's title. "I'll keep right on fighting."

Holman dropped Charles in the first round with a right behind the left ear but the 33-year-old former champion was up at the count of three and immediately took command of the fight.

Charles hurt Holman with a consistent body attack and was leading on all cards when the fight went into the ninth round. Then a sudden left-right-left barrage by Holman staggered Charles and another left flattened him for a count of nine.

Referee Eddie Coeschman stopped the fight at 2:48 of the ninth after Holman had nailed Charles with three straight solid rights to the head and seemed on the verge of putting the ex-champ down for good.

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK (AP)—A traveler from Australia reports that Melbourne received a wifely jolt recently from Avery Brundage, the Olympic president, but came out of it in good shape and now is digging in like crazy in a belated drive to make the 1956 games a success.

Gerald Patterson, who was one of the world's best tennis players around 1920 and has lived in Melbourne most of his life, says that Brundage's visit and his criticism of the progress made up to this time in preparation for the games really lighted a fire under his fellow citizens. Patterson is stopping over here briefly on route to England.

"It was the best thing that could possibly have happened to us," he said. "I'm sure there's nothing to worry about now. From what I heard, everyone reacted well to what Brundage said and things really are starting to go ahead."

"The carpenters' strike which held up work on the Olympic Stadium was settled just before I left. Everything has been streamlined and the bottlenecks eliminated. All the money that is needed is there ready to be spent, and those in charge have full authority to spend it without going through a lot of red tape."

He was asked what he thought about the hotel situation in Melbourne. How could the city, with fewer rooms available than are to be found in an average city of 100,000 in this country, hope to absorb the multitude which will descend upon it?

"That's worried me too," Patterson confessed. "According to your standards, we are in bad shape for hotels, but we have a head start in the private homes. For example, I have said that I will take three guests in my homes in the city and on Davis Bay. I'm sure that by the time of the games we will have rooms for everybody."

Cary Middlecoff Looking Forward To Top Golf Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Cary Middlecoff is looking forward to one of his good years in golf despite the fact that he still has a long way to go to match 1949 when he won the U. S. Open.

"I feel that I'm playing at the top of my game and I'm happier than ever over my decision to pass up dentistry for professional golf," says the popular ecologist champion.

"It isn't generally known, but my dad, who also is a dentist, didn't want me to play pro golf. But the family is solidly behind me now."

The 34-year-old pro from Halls, Tenn., finally is living up to the potential he showed when he beat Sam Snead and Clayton Heafner by a stroke in the 1949 Open at Medinah, Ill.

Snead led the money winners that year with official earnings of \$30,900 but Middlecoff was a good second with \$24,600.

Middlecoff's 1955 Masters victory, in which he shot a record 279—winning by seven strokes—put him over the \$10,000 mark in earnings for the year and he's now hot on the heels of young stars like Mike Souchak and Gene Littler. He prepared for his Masters win by taking the St. Petersburg Open. Prior to that event his 1955 earnings were under \$4,000.

Middlecoff will have a busy summer schedule. After the Round Robin at Desdale, Great Neck, N. Y. (June 1-6), he'll prepare for the U. S. Open at the Olympic Country Club, San Francisco.

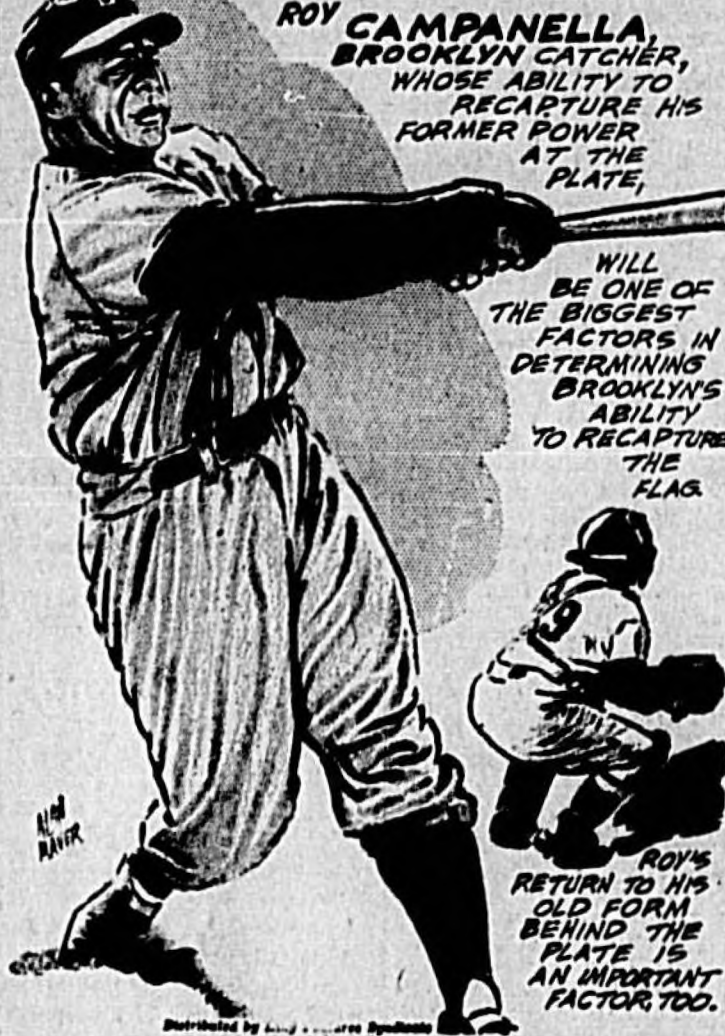
He is one of the five former Open champions exempt from the qualifying rounds. This is his eighth year as a pro. It could very well be his best what with richer prizes than ever being offered on the summer tour.

Standing

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Orlando	11	4	.733
W. Palm Beach	7	7	.500
Daytona Beach	6	8	.429
Titusville	6	9	.400
Sebastian	5	10	.333
St. Petersburg	5	10	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	11	4	.733
Cleveland	7	7	.500
New York	6	8	.429
Pittsburgh	6	8	.429
Boston	5	9	.357
Kansas City	5	9	.357
Baltimore	5	9	.357

KEY TO BROOKS' SUCCESS - By Alan Mauer



ROY CAMPANELLA, BROOKLYN CATCHER, WHOSE ABILITY TO RECAPTURE HIS FORMER POWER AT THE PLATE.

WILL BE ONE OF THE BIGGEST FACTORS IN DETERMINING BROOKLYN'S ABILITY TO RECAPTURE THE FLAG.

ROY'S RETURN TO HIS OLD FORM BEHIND THE PLATE IS AN IMPORTANT FACTOR TOO.

CBs Narrowly Avert Shutout In Game Here

The Sanford Cardinals handed the Orlando CBs their second straight loss, 5-1, here last night before a ladies' night crowd of 790 fans.

Howie Tresp, seeking his third win of the season, was treated roughly in the first frame by the Cardinals. After one was out, Stan Derry doubled to left center, Connie Burdick singled to center scoring Derry, Dan Keith, followed with a single.

Terry Terrel got the fourth inning, scoring Burdick. Russ Davis was safe on a fielders choice when he hit back to the mound and Tresp trapped Keith off third. On the ensuing run down, third baseman Jim Walton dropped the ball allowing Keith to score.

Sanford picked up two more insurance runs in the bottom of the sixth on two CB errors and a single by Derry.

Orlando averted a shut-out in the seventh when Drapp singled with two down, moved to third on two walks, and scored on a wild pitch. The loss was a costly one for Orlando, with catcher Jerry Weber injuring his ankle in the fifth inning. He'll probably be out of the lineup for possibly two weeks.

Meanwhile, West Palm Beach cut down Cocoa, the league's other front-running team, 7-1.

Last place St. Petersburg won 7-4 over Lakeland and a revived Daytona Beach broke Gainesville's four-game winning streak 7-3.

Claude Raymond's two-hit pitching and a grand slam home run by Red Roberts paced West Palm to victory over Cocoa. Lefty Bill Herlihy held the winners hitless until the seventh, then the roof fell in on him. Bill Garcia started it with a triple and his mates quickly got five more hits for all their runs in two innings.

Giants Take Game From Rotary Cubs By Score Of 9-3

Playing a Rotary league game that was postponed on Good Friday the Giants swept over the hard-fighting Cubs, 9-3, yesterday at Municipal ball park.

An impending Cub rally was nipped in the bud in the third when Berry raced in from center-field to make a diving catch. Terry's flopper just back of the infield. There were two away and two men on the bag when the circus catch dashed ice water on the steaming Cubs.

Russel was the winning pitcher while the overworked McMurray was charged with the defeat.

GIANTS — 9 3 0 3—10
CUBS — 3 0 0 0—3

Snead, 20 Others In Golf Classic

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Easy swinging Sam Snead and 20 other topflight professional golfers tee off today in the first round of the \$37,500 Tournament of Champions.

This is the third edition in Las Vegas' annual spurge into the major league of golf, and as in the past, it is a wide open affair.

The field is limited to winners of at least one major PGA tournament in the past year, and leading the troupe off the first tee at 1 p. m. (PDT) is the 1914 Las Vegas winner, Art Wall Jr., and former National Open champion Julius Boros.

Snead, the favored but unsuccessful threat in the first two tournaments, once again was a top challenger to win the \$10,000 first money. But as usual, the opposition is tough.

Play is at the Desert Inn Country Club, stretched out to 7,125 yards with par 36-38-72.

"It plays tougher than it did a year ago,"

Go commented an expert on any kind of course, U.S. Open champion Ed Furgal.

Furgal's National Open victory qualified him for this event, and last year his win in the Phoenix Open, in play-off with Cary Middlecoff, qualified him for Las Vegas.

Middlecoff, the 1955 Masters champion, is, of course, a solid favorite. He finished fourth, with 283, last year, and the year before third with 285.

The current field is loaded with talent. In addition to such players as Middlecoff, Furgal, Wall and Snead, the list includes the PGA champion, Chick Harbert; 1954's

32 Tee Off Today In Golf Tourney At Spartansburg

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP)—A field of 32 pros, including the 10 top money winners, and 19 amateurs teed off today in the third annual Peach Blossom - Betay Rawls Golf Tournament here.

Among the top contenders are Patty Berg, Louise Suggs, Babe Zaharias and Betsy Rawls, for whom the tournament is named.

Miss Rawls, top ladies professional money winner this year, won her first championship of the year in the hometown of Miss Suggs, in the Carolinas, Ga., Open.

The tourney this year is a 72-hole event with a \$5,000 purse.

Among the top amateurs are Will Smith of Pine Needles, N.C., North and South Women's Amateur champion, and Polly Stone, South Carolina titleholder.

News Of Men In Service

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Sergeant First Class Robert Richardson, son of Mrs. Ida M. Golden, Ottawa, is slated to participate in Korean Apple Jack as a member of the Aggressor Force in May at the Yakima Firing Center, Wash.

The Aggressor Force will oppose the Friendly Forces to add realism to the Korean Apple Jack is designed to test the efficiency of infantry and support units in conventional and desert terrain.

Richardson, a veteran of two world wars, was in a motor company in the Tank Company of the 21st Infantry, 4th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis.

His company is the backbone of the 21st Infantry and is the only one of its kind in the world.

Japanese Visitor Tells Of Exhibits

TOKYO (AP)—A recent Japanese visitor to Red China told Monday of seeing 19 or 20 captured American photographs and hundreds of U.S. paratrooper and airman uniforms at a public exhibition in Peiping.

Shoichi Murata, who conducted unofficial trade talks in Red China in January, said he could not be sure whether the American pictures were the airman and civilians held on what the United States has called "unprovoked captures" of prisoners. He could not tell whether the equipment might have been captured in North Korea.

DON'T SACRIFICE Quality and Safety FOR PRICE COME IN

and let us tell you about our **NATURAL RUBBER TRUCK TREADS** on your passenger car tires

17 YEARS of Service in Sanford

There's a REASON why G. WELSH **WELSH TIRE SHOP**

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TUSSY CREAM DEODORANT

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...the biggest deodorant!

Large 10 oz. can 50¢

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A NICE FIRESTONE 21" TELEVISION LATE MODEL 159.95

RECENT VALUE IN YEAR FIRST CLASS FIRST SERVICE 210.00

A GOOD POWER LAWN MOWER \$33.00

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OUTBOARD \$99.00

CAN WE SERVE YOU BETTER THAN THESE?

Old Squabble Reaching Showdown

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (U)—The nation's oldest city has growing pains. Some of its citizens want it to go forward. Some want it to stand still. Some seem to want all three.

But it is agreed something must happen soon because a traffic bottleneck by which U.S. Highway 1 now crams a captive motoring public into the city's quaint old streets is about to be broken.

And the populace fears this may kill a flow of dollars which St. Augustine will have to replace with its own.

Everyone knows that St. Augustine long has made much of its living from being a curiosity, the money coming from thousands upon thousands of short stay tourists who pay to see the wide variety of more or less historically authentic places, plus some latter day museum type attractions.

There is a great deal of opinion expressed in no uncertain terms—but few want to be quoted.

Such as one prominent citizen who said "If these xxxx storekeepers want to be right guys, they'll take down those xxxx signs and put up something that wouldn't make me and Christopher Columbus sick to our stomachs."

As an example of what is happening in this city of 14,000-odd population, founded in 1565 and which until recently has seen a more or less comfortable economic life, look at its newest blocklong downtown building.

It houses a five and dime, a dress shop, a shoe store and a drug store. Designed by Morris Lapidus who styled the fabulous Fontainebleau Hotel at Miami Beach, it was redesigned at the request of the St. Augustine Zoning Committee to conform with the "city's movement toward restoration."

In other words, considerable extra money was spent to give the spanking new building an old style look.

City Commissioner Charles W. Seacs Jr., is father of a restoration ordinance patterned after one in New Orleans. It says no signs may extend more than 14 inches

from a building, cannot be lower than 8 feet above the sidewalk; cannot extend above the roofline; no animated flashing signs, no billboards.

But it had a year's grace from last fall and St. Augustine is a virtual midway of signs of all kinds.

Progressive antiquity would be fine if the city could be sure that the new U.S. 1 cutoff—now being completed—won't siphon all motor traffic away from the center of town.

The cutoff is never actually out of town and runs only within a couple hundred feet of San Marco Street which is the city's entrance from the north—a street thousands of tourists will remember.

San Marco is a funnel lined with souvenir shops, filling stations, motels and the like. It is laden, too, with traffic—often bumper to bumper for a mile or two, all being squeezed slowly straight into the city.

One filling station operator at a tight bend in the street said, as he regarded the jam one Sunday: "If it weren't for this bottleneck I'd have starved to death long ago."

This may seem a fantastically pessimistic view of things but the Chamber of Commerce is equally alarmed.

The chamber has just adver-

tised that "When the first automobile drives down the new four lane U.S. 1 our ancient city gates will no longer be the entrance to the 'Oldest City.'" It proposes to purchase by public subscription some land for a new gate.

W. I. Drysdale, chamber president and co-owner of an alligator farm on A-1-A, says the property will "have to do the job the city gates have been doing by directing traffic into the city."

Elmer Davis, a St. Augustine native who owns a hotel and motor court wants to create a modern restaurant in a Spanish galleon on the bayfront in the center of the old Spanish quarter but is meeting stiff opposition.

He says "I'm as reverent of our history as anybody but the only thing sacred about our museum spots is the cash register."

Edward G. Flather, manager of the magnificent Ponce de Leon Hotel which since 1888 has kept in tact its Victorian splendor, sees a bright note in the cutoff.

He says "Now St. Augustine has a chance to become an island of old world charm in our feverish new world. All motor traffic could be barred from the center of town and narrow Spanish streets around it. Then restore the old fronts."

Mayor Dwight L. Britt wants to dissolve the dilemma this way: "We have to restore the atmosphere of the Old City as much as possible; at the same time we have plenty of room for industry around it."

Of course the cutoff may be a blessing in disguise—but not many are counting on it.



MRS. ADELLE SCHIVY, 35, of Youkers, N. Y., who for three years was a victim of Communist brainwashing in a Chinese prison, is shown as she arrived in San Francisco. Recently released by the Reds, she "confessed" to having been a spy and said she was rightfully imprisoned. However, she refused to talk with American newsmen on her return. (International)

Lady Kangaroo Acting Strangely; Has Baby Arrived?

BALTIMORE (U)—How does one know when a lady kangaroo has had a baby?

That's the burning question at the Baltimore Zoo.

Director Arthur R. Watson says, "We're sure the baby is there." But the next minute he hedges: "At least, we think it is."

Watson and the keepers have noticed movement in the mother's pouch for several weeks. And once they thought they saw a tip of tail sticking out. But they can't be sure—the pouch movements might be the mother's nervous reflex twitches.

At birth, baby kangaroos are no bigger than a man's thumb. So until junior grows a few inches and gains enough strength to peek out at those trying to peek in, the secret belongs to Momma.

As for Watson and the rest—they're still hoping. There's never been a kangaroo birth in the history of the zoo.

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Echols

After 5:30 Call "Bud" Bamberger, Manager 89-J

SLEEP ON AN ECHOLS — THE REST IS EASY OPEN MONDAYS TILL 9 P.M.

Yoshida Proposes That Non-Commies Diach Red China

TOKYO (U)—Former Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida today recommended that the non Communist world use 10 million Chinese outside Red China as a fifth column to detach Red China from Soviet Russia.

He called splitting the Communist bloc the best way to overcome the Communist threat in the Far East. It appears strong, he said, because of the long common frontier China and Russia share.

He said the overseas Chinese in Southeast Asia could be shown through freedom and world trade that communism does not pay and then they would become "an effective fifth column for the freedom and welfare of mankind by calling out to their compatriots at home."

"It would have great impact on the (mainland) Chinese people and contribute much toward detaching Communist China from the Soviet Union."

Yoshida's advice was in a text prepared for a speech to the Tokyo Foreign Correspondents Club.

Diana Barrymore Said Recovering

BOSTON (U)—Actress Diana Barrymore, 34, was reported recovering early today from what a Boston City Hospital doctor said was "drug intoxication—an overdose of sleeping pills."

Miss Barrymore collapsed last night in her room at the Hotel Marlborough and was taken by police ambulance to the hospital, where she immediately was placed in an oxygen tent.

Her husband Robert Wilson denied the doctor's report to police that Miss Barrymore had taken sleeping pills.

American Bomber Crashes Near Baha

BAHA, Okinawa (U)—An American B-29 bomber crashing through the forest, crashed there today.

Four bodies were recovered. One was the indication whether they were the same or not. No one was released.

Some Okinawans were burned and hospitalized when the B-29, crashing down for a second approach to the runway, crashed into a series of hills. The wreckage was scattered in a 100-yard-wide area.

Business Pleases Council

The Federal Reserve Council has approved a plan to increase the money supply by 10 percent over the next year.

The plan is part of a broader program to stimulate economic growth and reduce unemployment.

PENNEY'S E.O.M.

END-OF-MONTH

EXTRA LONG FIRST QUALITY NATION WIDE SHEETS 1.77	MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS 88c	WOMEN'S TWO-PC. SHORT PAJAMAS 1.00	COTTON SUN BACK DRESSES 2.00
YOU SAVE—PRICED LOW	SHORT SLEEVES—FULL CUT TWO POCKETS—SANFORIZED ALL SIZES—14 to 17	YOU SAVE—PRICED LOW	COTTON FLARE AND PIQUE
SIZE 81 x 108 INCHES	GAYMODE NYLON STRETCH HOSE 1.35	BOYS WESTERN—SIZE 6 TO 16 JEANS 1.49	BIG TABLE REDUCED BARGAINS 50c
SIZE 81 x 99 ONLY 1.50	THE HOSE FOR PERFECT FIT NEW SUMMER SHADES ALL PERFECT QUALITY	WOMEN'S PONGEE PRINT DRESSES 4.00	EVERY ITEM ON TABLE PRICED TO SELL
		MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE KHAKI SHIRTS 1.49	

Annual SPRING SALE

COMPLETE 8 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE FOR THE PRICE OF 2 . . .

Includes: 2 piece living room suite . . . 2 step tables . . . 1 matching cocktail table . . . 1 plastic occasional chair . . . 2 brass table lamps. All for just \$179!

Living room suite is upholstered all over in a sturdy metallic tweed . . . choice of colors . . . Exceptionally large size tables are made from selected oak stock and are finished in popular Lined Oak . . . Television style chair is upholstered with heavy grade flowered Velon plastic and is available in a variety of colors . . . Unusually large lamps are made of solid brass and have red or green parchment shade with gold binding.

SAVE \$50. NOW ONLY . . . \$179.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

ALUMINUM ALL PURPOSE CHAIR \$5.49

Carry it with your little finger! Non-rusting . . . Stays bright always . . . Never needs painting . . . Army duck back and seat is mildew-resistant and water repellent . . . in Green or Red.

WHAT A VALUE!

12 Piece Jade-ite Fire-King Heatproof Dinner Ware Set Value 1.89

Consists of:

- 4 Cups
- 4 Saucers
- 4 Dinner Plates

89c

SAVE \$30.

4 PIECE BEDROOM SUITE \$129.

Grouping consists of Big Bookcase Bed and Spacious Double Dresser . . . with Innerspring mattress and Bed Springs. Embossed Lined Oak graining . . . two-toned . . . modern brass hardware . . . Center drawer guides . . . Landscape mirror is beveled on 3 sides . . . Also available in Walnut . . . for same money. (Round out your bedroom grouping with a dresser chest and pair of night tables as illustrated for only \$49.95 more).

WINDOW FAN \$34.95

- GIANT 20 INCH BLADES
- POWERFUL 1/10 H.P. MOTOR
- DELIVERS 3500 CU. FT. OF AIR EVERY MINUTE
- HANDSOME BAKED ENAMEL FINISH
- FITS WINDOWS 23 INCHES & LARGER

BIG 8 Pc. BUNK BED \$79.95 SAVE \$20

May be used as a bunk bed or as separate twin bed outfit . . . Solve your sleeping problem . . . Solve your floor space problem . . . and pocket a whopping \$20 to boot! You get 2 Maple-toned bunk beds . . . 2 comfortable mattresses . . . 2 deluxe springs . . . Guard rail and ladder!

Ideal Gift for the Graduate!

CEDAR CHEST \$49.95

Ultra smart! Modern design! Guaranteed moth protection for 8 years . . . with an automatic tray. Now is the time to store blankets and woollens . . . give them the protection they deserve. In this moth-repellent cedar chest.

STREAMER CHAIR \$2.49

Reg. 2.79

Sling Seat Steamer Chair. Solid comfort for those hours of relaxation . . . Sturdy oak frame . . . Back adjusts to 3 positions.

LAWN FURNITURE \$39.95

Umbrella & Steel Table

Both For \$39.95 Reg. \$45

SPECIAL \$29.95 SAVE \$10.

FURNITURE CENTER

CHROME DINETTE SET \$49.95

Sensational value! This lovely chrome and plastic 5-piece dinette offers you the greatest savings yet . . . May be had in large selection of decorative colors . . . Rightly of attention table is covered by sturdy double top. Chairs have ultra-modern slip-over back . . . Extra matching chairs available.

SALE PRICE \$49.95

\$20

Shop and Save
In Sanford

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XLVI

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1955

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 177

Weather

Fair through Saturday; little change in temperature, high this afternoon 80-82, low tonight 68-69 except around 70 southeast coast and Florida Keys.

Scout Council Being Formed

Machinery has been set up to organize a long sought after Girl Scout Area Council which will include four counties, Seminole, Orange, Osceola, and Brevard and will extend Scouting to thousands of girls.

A meeting was held April 26 in Orlando with Mrs. Gretchen L. Kidd, a member of the national staff from the Atlanta, Ga., branch of the organization, which the committee, formed earlier of Scout Leaders from each of the Counties, started the ball rolling with action to take place in the form of a nomination of officers from their own community to take a part on the general council.

"Sanford needs the people of the community that are interested in Scouting now to help out," stated Mrs. F. D. Scott, leader and member of the executive board.

"For 25 years Sanford had one Girl Scout troop, now we have five Girl Scout Troops plus three Brownie Troops. The membership totals over 200 including the adult membership," she went on.

Mrs. Scott then said that one person from Sanford will be represented in each office and that the budget set up for the four counties would be \$21,000 which would finance three paid staff members and a secretary and provide for council services and also with the program for the first year.

Action of the council would be composed briefly of troop organization, training, program, camping, public relations, finance, membership-nomination, staff and officer general administration.

The Sanford Post and Ski Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the CAP Hall. All members are urged to attend.

Uncertainty Hangs Over China Capital On Proposed Talks

TAIPEI, Formosa (U-P)—Uncertainty hangs over Chiang Kai-shek's capital these days, focusing upon the fear that proposed talks between the United States and Communist China would do the Nationalist Chinese government no good.

The official policy is to say nothing just now.

Despite this reticence signs of worry find expression.

The Kung Lun Pao, a paper published by Formosan interests, said today Red China is holding a trap for the United States and that the United States might fall for it.

"The United States will abandon its stand for justice if it talks with a regime condemned as an aggressor by the United Nations," the paper said. It said Nationalist China would not be bound by any cease-fire agreement.

98 Pound Mother Has Triplet Girls

NEW YORK (U-P)—A diminutive Brooklyn woman, who weighs only 98 pounds, last night gave birth prematurely to triplets—all girls.

The infants, weighing a total of eight pounds and four ounces, were placed in incubators at Brooklyn Doctors Hospital.

"Mother and children are doing well," a hospital spokesman said today.

The proud and still bewildered parents are Burton Kaplan, 28, an unemployed salesman, and his wife, Barbara, 21.

"We were expecting only one baby two months from now," Kaplan said. "Now with three babies, and me out of work six months—Boy, what am I going to do?"

Company, Union Agree To Proposal

DETROIT (U-P)—Parke, Davis & Co. and the CIO Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers have agreed on a union proposal to extend their contract on a day-to-day basis beyond its May 1 expiration date.

The proposal was made last night as management and the union continued bargaining sessions with federal and state mediators on a new contract for some 2,000 Parke Davis employees.

The union said it asked for the extension rather than interrupt the flow of Salk polio vaccine by a walkout. Parke Davis is a major producer of the vaccine.

At issue are wage demands, a guaranteed annual wage and fringe benefits.

Many Civil Defense Workers Go Home

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (U-P)—More than a fourth of 1,500 civil defense workers who came here for the big atomic blast have returned home, but morale is high among those remaining despite three postponements.

This is the word today from Val Peterson, Federal Civil Defense Administration director.

A weather briefing today will determine if the atomic blast can be carried out on schedule.



THE TWISTED WRECKAGE of a DC-3 burns at MacArthur Field, Long Island, N.Y., after crashing N.J., and Vernis H. Webb, 35, Ridgefield, Conn., with three men aboard on a pilot-check flight to practicing take-offs and landings, the four-engine test instruments for blind flying. The dead men, all pilots with United Airlines, were Stanley C. Hoyt, 45, Baldwin, N.Y., Henry M. Dozier, 40, Montclair, N.J., and Vernis H. Webb, 35, Ridgefield, Conn.

Pilot Club Members Gather In Daytona

Annual Spring Meet Of District 4 To Be Attended By Local Delegates

The annual spring convention of District Four, Pilot Club International, comprising 39 clubs in the state of Florida, will convene in the Princess Isabella Hotel tonight. Delegates from the local club will be in attendance.

Presbyterian Men Hear K. Lehmann Speak At Meeting

Over 50 members and guests of the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church heard an inspirational talk on "The Church and the Community" last night in the Education Building by Karl Lehmann of Tavares, newly elected president of the Men of St. John's Presbytery.

Lehmann, formerly secretary of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, is now secretary of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce and for many years was an executive secretary in Christian Endeavor work.

He gave many interesting experiences as a Christian layman and his message was a challenge to all present to do their important part in building the Kingdom of God in their respective communities.

Dr. Charles Persons presided and introduced the speaker while the Rev. A. G. McInnis, pastor of the Church, offered the invocation and pronounced the benediction. Charles Morrison, with Ted Runge at the piano, led in the singing of several hymns.

Food Put In Cans Not All Canned

JACKSONVILLE (U-P)—Food in a can is not always canned food. Three federal judges came to that conclusion yesterday in their decision on an injunction suit against the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Judges Elbert P. Tuttle of Atlanta, Bryan Simpson of Jacksonville and William S. Barker of Tampa ruled that the word "canned" means to preserve fruit, vegetables and meats by a particular process.

On complaint of several trucking firms the ICC had ordered McDowell Transport Inc. to stop transporting frozen citrus concentrates and other frozen fruit products in cans under its license to transport "canned" fruit and juice. A special license is required for trucking frozen food.

Senate Gets Try At Turnpike Bill

TALLAHASSEE (U-P)—The Senate gets a crack at the administration's full-length turnpike bill today and indications are the battle lines will form about like they did in the House.

The bill is due to be called up on special order and the Senate probably will stay with it until roll call.

The bill which the House passed 80-30 Tuesday also is on the calendar and turnpike proponents could move to have a substitute for the Senate measure. But Senate strategists indicated last night they probably wouldn't do so.

Florida Spending Figure Is High

TALLAHASSEE (U-P)—Preliminary estimates on the amount of money Florida will spend in the next two years indicate strongly the figure will be above the \$600 million mark.

The tentative figure to be included in the House spending bill was disclosed yesterday by Rep. Moody of Hillsborough, the House appropriations chairman, to be \$620 million dollars.

The Senate Appropriations Committee has approved \$620,000,000. The separate appropriations bills are approved by the respective houses, then go to the other for passage.

Medical Group Protests As 'Unfair' Drafting Of Doctors

WASHINGTON (U-P)—The American Medical Assn. protested as "unfair" today the drafting of doctors to care for civilian dependents of military personnel.

Dr. Walter B. Martin, of Norfolk, Va., president, and other AMA spokesmen urged the House Armed Services Committee to end the draft of doctors and dentists when the present law expires June 30. The committee is considering a measure to extend the law for two more years.

Dr. Martin described the law as "discriminatory." It makes doctors and dentists subject to enforced military service until they are 51. The regular draft law applies only to men up to 26.

As an example of the growing amount of dependents' care, he said more than 145,000 babies were born in military hospitals in 1953, compared with 42,000 in 1948.

Mrs. Genie C. Dodd of St. Augustine, treasurer of Pilot International, will be the official representative of P. I. at the convention. Mrs. Edith McElreath Cameron of Gainesville, president-elect of Pilot International will be an honored guest. Mrs. Ruth Campbell of Daytona Beach, district governor, will preside, assisted by Mrs. Alice Chambers of Tallahassee, district lieutenant governor. The annual election of district officers will be held Saturday and the projection of work for the coming year will be presented by the new district chairman.

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Carliss Lamont Quits As Lecturer Until Case Clears

NEW YORK (U-P)—Carliss Lamont, under indictment for alleged contempt of the U.S. Senate, said yesterday he has withdrawn as lecturer in philosophy at Columbia University until his case is clarified.

After a report yesterday in the New York Post that he had been dropped from the university faculty, Lamont issued a statement saying:

"I have voluntarily withdrawn my course at Columbia . . . until my contempt case is clarified. There is no suspension or dismissal involved."

Columbia said in a statement that Lamont's action was "with no prior suggestion by any officer of the university."

Admittedly Futile Filibuster Goes On

MADISON, Wis. (U-P)—Democratic senators wrote Wisconsin political history today in an admittedly hopeless filibuster on a bill that would prohibit labor unions from contributing money to political campaigns.

The eight democrats in the 33-member Wisconsin Senate started their fight against the Republicans sponsored bill early yesterday and continued it through the early hours of today without letup.

They were determined, according to their floor leader, Sen. Henry Maier, of Milwaukee, to continue the discussion indefinitely if possible in an effort to dramatize their opposition to the bill.

Charges Fired Up By Senator Johns

TALLAHASSEE (U-P)—Sen. Johns of Starks, fired up by charges of a Florida Education Assn. official that his anti-PEA bill was "political reprisal," served notice he'll reply on the floor of the Senate today.

The charge was hurled by Ed B. Henderson, executive secretary of the FEA, during a meeting of the Senate Education Committee yesterday, at which Johns' bill was rejected by unanimous vote.

Henderson told the committee a Johns campaign worker called him during the last two weeks of the governorship campaign last year between Johns and Leroy Collins and demanded that he line up teacher votes for Johns.

Building Permits Issued For Homes

A city building permit was issued yesterday to Lowell E. Orlor for construction of a three-bedroom masonry dwelling at 1705 E. 14th St. City Building Inspector John Gillon announced today. The permit was valued at \$15,000.

A permit for a \$7,000 two-bedroom dwelling 2520 Laurel Ave. was issued Wednesday to Russell Honard. Gillon said 28 permits for dwellings have been granted thus far this month.

Ford To Expand

NEW YORK (U-P)—Henry Ford II says the Ford Motor Co. will spend \$25 million dollars on expansion in the next two years.

Public Play Area Planned

Legion Conference To Be Here Sunday

Between 150 and 200 American Legion and auxiliary members from four counties are expected to attend sixth district meetings here Sunday. Represented will be Seminole, Lake, Orange and Osceola counties.

The Legion meeting was called by district commander O. E. Weaver of Altamonte Springs, Camp-Lossing Post 53 of Sanford will be host.

The Legionnaires and auxiliary members will hold separate meetings prior to a 1 p. m. luncheon, but will hold a short joint session afterward.

Registration will begin at 9 a. m. at the Legion hut. The auxiliary will then meet at the hut, while the Legionnaires will go to the Legion building at the fairgrounds to conduct their meeting. The luncheon and the joint meeting will be held at the fairgrounds building.

R. Z. Johnson, commander of Campbell-Lossing Post, and Mayor Denver Corbell, a past commander of the post, will give addresses of welcome. Postmaster Joel Field will introduce distinguished guests.

Highlight of the Legion and auxiliary meetings will be the election of district officers who will be inducted at the state convention to be held May 20-23 at Sarasota.

The luncheon will be served by the Sanford auxiliary.

Field Announces Local Post Office Plans Open House

Sanford residents will get a chance to see what goes on behind the scenes at the local post office when open house is held Monday. Postmaster Joel Field said today.

Employees will guide visitors through the post office from 4 to 6 p. m. and explain the various operations. No small children will be permitted to make the tour unless accompanied by adults, Field said.

This is the first time the post office has held open house. Field said the event will feature a flag-raising ceremony at the new flagpole on the post office lawn. The flag will be raised by Cyril Butler, substitute clerk-carrier, at about 4:15 p. m. following a concert of marches played by the Seminole High School band, under the direction of Ernest Cowley.

Butler, a Navy veteran of World War II, has been employed at the post office since April 15, and Field pointed out: "It is very fitting that our newest employe should raise the flag on our new pole."

The old pole atop the post office has been renewed. The flag on it was lowered by Malton L. Wright, senior clerk, the office's oldest worker. Wright has been at the Sanford post office since Nov. 17, 1905.

Justice Officials Seek Agreement

WASHINGTON (U-P)—The Justice Department will try to negotiate an agreement with publisher and advertising representatives to end what it considers an advertising agency violation in filing advertising agency commissions.

Atty. Gen. Brownell said yesterday his department has invited the American Newspaper Publishers Assn., The American Assn. of Advertising Agencies and other affected groups to discuss the situation.

He said the department is preparing to proceed to halt the practices, but expressed hope the matter can be worked out by mutual agreement leading to a consent decree.

SWALL PLANE CRASHES; THREE OCCUPANTS DIE

WILMINGTON, Del. (U-P)—A small plane crashed in an open field on the outskirts of Wilmington yesterday, killing its three occupants. The victims were Floyd Q. Quillen, 37, of Wilmington; Winfield S. Pratt, 35, of Elamers; and Francis Hogan, 30, of Newport. They had taken the four-seater Beechcraft Bonanza aloft for an instrument check.

Company, Union Agree To Proposal

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Agreement Reached By Board

Swimming Pool Seen In Future

The area south of Goldboro school will be turned into a recreational park for the use of school children as well as the public, according to an agreement entered into yesterday by the County School Board with the city and county.

City Commissioner John Krider outlined plans for a baseball diamond, softball area, playground, tennis court, and eventually a swimming pool.

In other action, the board approved the re-appointment of 38 teachers in the county school system. The naming of an assistant principal at Seminole High School and a head football coach and basketball coach was left undecided.

Due to an increase of 102 children at Lyman School in the past year, conditions in the school cafeteria were said to constitute an emergency and the board authorized an appeal to state school officials to move this project higher on the priority list.

The board decided to replace leased gas tanks servicing the eight schools in the county with school-owned ones, advertising for bids on gas rates. It was pointed out that a considerable reduction in gas rates could be expected under this plan.

The board moved to conclude negotiations with the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to purchase the former bus station for use as administrative offices. Board members inspected plans for remodeling the building.

There was a discussion on renovation of the two tennis courts at Seminole High School.

Audy Barineau, 63, Dies In Orlando After Long Illness

Audy Barineau, 63, died Wednesday at the Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando after a lingering illness. Born April 24, 1892 in Tallahassee, he had lived here for 32 years and made his home at 508 Myrtle Ave.

Retiring because of ill health, he was formerly with the City of Sanford and the Naval Auxiliary Air Station. He was a member of American Legion Post No. 33 of Sanford, a veteran of World War I and a member of the First Baptist Church of Tallahassee.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Azalee Barineau of Sanford; eight children, Lois, Mrs. Clyde Muse, of Sanford; Richard, United States Marine Corp, Camp Lejeune, N. C.; Eugene of Miami; Billy of Tampa; Mrs. Ernest Holbrook of Mt. Dora; Lawrence of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Jack Evans of Valdosta, Ga.; his mother, Mrs. Fannie Williams of Tallahassee; four brothers, H. B., P. L., J. L., Barineau and J. H. Williams of Tallahassee; five sisters, Miss Minnie Barineau, Mrs. A. B. Reese, Mrs. Nora Freeman, Mrs. Bertie Grey, Mrs. Pete Autrey of Tallahassee, and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the First Baptist Church with Dr. W. P. Brooks Jr. officiating. American Legion Post No. 33 will conduct military honors at the graveside with burial to be in Oak Lawn Memorial Park.



MRS. HARVEY SWANSON, left, is presented the gavel by Mrs. George Blinn, outgoing Pilot Club president, at ceremony Tuesday evening at the Yacht Club when Mrs. Swanson was installed as the new president. (Staff Photo)

Old Squabble Reaching Showdown

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (U)—The nation's oldest city has growing pains. Some of its citizens want it to go forward. Some want it to stand still. Some seem to want all three.

But it is agreed something must happen soon because a traffic bottleneck by which U.S. Highway 1 now crams a captive motoring public into the city's quaint old streets is about to be broken.

And the populace fears this may kill a flow of dollars which St. Augustine will have to replace with its own.

Everyone knows that St. Augustine long has made much of its living from being a curiosity, the money coming from thousands upon thousands of short stay tourists who pay to see the wide variety of more or less historically authentic places, plus some latter day museum type attractions.

There is a great deal of opinion expressed in no uncertain terms—but few want to be quoted.

Such as one prominent citizen who said "If these xxxx storekeepers want to be right guys, they'll take down those xxxx signs and put up something that wouldn't make me and Christopher Columbus sick to our stomachs."

As an example of what is happening in this city of 14,000-odd population, founded in 1565 and which until recently has seen a more or less comfortable economic life, look at its newest blocklong downtown building.

It houses a five and dime, a dress shop, a shoe store and a drug store. Designed by Morris Lapidus who styled the fabulous Fontainebleau Hotel at Miami Beach, it was redesigned at the request of the St. Augustine Zoning Committee to conform with the "city's movement toward restoration."

In other words, considerable extra money was spent to give the spanking new building an old style look.

City Commissioner Charles W. Seacs Jr., is father of a restoration ordinance patterned after one in New Orleans. It says no signs may extend more than 14 inches

from a building, cannot be lower than 8 feet above the sidewalk; cannot extend above the roofline; no animated flashing signs, no billboards.

But it had a year's grace from last fall and St. Augustine is a virtual midway of signs of all kinds.

Progressive antiquity would be fine if the city could be sure that the new U.S. 1 cutoff—now being completed—won't siphon all motor traffic away from the center of town.

The cutoff is never actually out of town and runs only within a couple hundred feet of San Marco Street which is the city's entrance from the north—a street thousands of tourists will remember.

San Marco is a funnel lined with souvenir shops, filling stations, motels and the like. It is laden, too, with traffic—often bumper to bumper for a mile or two, all being squeezed slowly straight into the city.

One filling station operator at a tight bend in the street said, as he regarded the jam one Sunday: "If it weren't for this bottleneck I'd have starved to death long ago."

This may seem a fantastically pessimistic view of things but the Chamber of Commerce is equally alarmed.

The chamber has just advertised

used that "When the first automobile drives down the new four lane U.S. 1 our ancient city gates will no longer be the entrance to the 'Oldest City.'" It proposes to purchase by public subscription some land for a new gate.

W. I. Drysdale, chamber president and co-owner of an alligator farm on A-1-A, says the property will "have to do the job the city gates have been doing by directing traffic into the city."

Elmer Davis, a St. Augustine native who owns a hotel and motor court wants to create a modern restaurant in a Spanish galleon on the bayfront in the center of the old Spanish quarter but is meeting stiff opposition.

He says "I'm as reverent of our history as anybody but the only thing sacred about our museum spots is the cash register."

Edward G. Flather, manager of the magnificent Ponce de Leon Hotel which since 1888 has kept in tact its Victorian splendor, sees a bright note in the cutoff.

He says "Now St. Augustine has a chance to become an island of old world charm in our feverish new world. All motor traffic could be barred from the center of town and narrow Spanish streets around it. Then restore the old fronts."

Mayor Dwight L. Britt wants to dissolve the dilemma this way: "We have to restore the atmosphere of the Old City as much as possible; at the same time we have plenty of room for industry around it."

Of course the cutoff may be a blessing in disguise—but not many are counting on it.



MRS. ADELLE SCHIVY, 35, of Yonkers, N. Y., who for three years was a victim of Communist brainwashing in a Chinese prison, is shown as she arrived in San Francisco. Recently released by the Reds, she "confessed" to having been a spy and said she was rightfully imprisoned. However, she refused to talk with American newsmen on her return. (International)

Lady Kangaroo Acting Strangely; Has Baby Arrived?

BALTIMORE (U)—How does one know when a lady kangaroo has had a baby?

That's the burning question at the Baltimore Zoo.

Director Arthur R. Watson says, "We're sure the baby is there." But the next minute he hedges: "At least, we think it is."

Watson and the keepers have noticed movement in the mother's pouch for several weeks. And once they thought they saw a tip of tail sticking out. But they can't be sure—the pouch movements might be the mother's nervous reflex twitches.

At birth, baby kangaroos are no bigger than a man's thumb. So until junior grows a few inches and gains enough strength to peek out at those trying to peek in, the secret belongs to Momma.

As for Watson and the rest—they're still hoping. There's never been a kangaroo birth in the history of the zoo.

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3 ROOMS of FURNITURE \$295.00

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OPEN MONDAYS TILL 9 P.M.

Yoshida Proposes That Non-Commies Diach Red China

TOKYO (U)—Former Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida today recommended that the non-Communist world use 10 million Chinese outside Red China as a fifth column to detach Red China from Soviet Russia.

He called splitting the Communist bloc the best way to overcome the Communist threat in the Far East. It appears strong, he said, because of the long common frontier China and Russia share.

He said the overseas Chinese in Southeast Asia could be shown through freedom and world trade that communism does not pay and then they would become "an effective fifth column for the freedom and welfare of mankind by calling out to their compatriots at home."

"It would have great impact on the (mainland) Chinese people and contribute much toward detaching Communist China from the Soviet Union."

Yoshida's advice was in a text prepared for a speech to the Tokyo Foreign Correspondents Club.

Diana Barrymore Said Recovering

BOSTON (U)—Actress Diana Barrymore, 34, was reported recovering early today from what a Boston City Hospital doctor said was "drug intoxication—an overdose of sleeping pills."

Miss Barrymore collapsed last night in her room at the Hotel Marlborough and was taken by police ambulance to the hospital, where she immediately was placed in an oxygen tent.

Her husband Robert Wilson denied the doctor's report to police that Miss Barrymore had taken sleeping pills.

American Bomber Crashes Near Baha

BAHA, China (U)—An American B-24 bomber crashing through the clouds, crashed there today.

Four bodies were recovered. One was the indication whether they were the crew or not.

Two Chinese were burned and hospitalized when the B-24, crashing down for a second approach to the runway, crashed into a series of mountains and scattered wreckage over a wide area.

Business Pleases Council

The Business Council of the United States today urged the Federal Reserve Board to take steps to ease credit conditions.

The council said it was "convinced that the Federal Reserve Board should take steps to ease credit conditions."

PENNEY'S E.O.M.

END-OF-MONTH

EXTRA LONG FIRST QUALITY NATION WIDE SHEETS 1.77	MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS 88c	WOMEN'S TWO-PC. SHORT PAJAMAS 1.00	COTTON SUN BACK DRESSES 2.00
YOU SAVE—PRICED LOW	SHORT SLEEVES—FULL CUT TWO POCKETS—SANFORIZED ALL SIZES—14 to 17	YOU SAVE—PRICED LOW	COTTON FLARE AND PIQUE
SIZE 81 x 108 INCHES	GAYMODE NYLON STRETCH HOSE 1.35	BOYS WESTERN—SIZE 6 TO 16 JEANS 1.49	BIG TABLE REDUCED BARGAINS 50c
SIZE 81 x 99 ONLY 1.50	THE HOSE FOR PERFECT FIT NEW SUMMER SHADES ALL PERFECT QUALITY	WOMEN'S PONGEE PRINT DRESSES 4.00	EVERY ITEM ON TABLE PRICED TO SELL
		MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE KHAKI SHIRTS 1.49	

Annual SPRING SALE

COMPLETE 8 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE FOR THE PRICE OF 2 . . .

Includes: 2 piece living room suite . . . 2 step tables . . . 1 matching cocktail table . . . 1 plastic occasional chair . . . 2 brass table lamps. All for just \$179!

Living room suite is upholstered all over in a sturdy metallic tweed . . . choice of colors . . . Exceptionally large size tables are made from selected oak stock and are finished in popular Lined Oak . . . Television style chair is upholstered with heavy grade flowered Velon plastic and is available in a variety of colors . . . Unusually large lamps are made of solid brass and have red or green parchment shade with gold binding.

SAVE \$50.
NOW ONLY . . . \$179.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

ALUMINUM ALL PURPOSE CHAIR \$5.49

Carry it with your little finger! Non-rusting . . . Stays bright always . . . Never needs painting . . . Army duck back and seat is mildew-resistant and water repellent . . . in Green or Red.

WHAT A VALUE!

12 Piece Jade-ite Fire-King Heatproof Dinner Ware Set Value 1.89

Consists of:

- 4 Cups
- 4 Saucers
- 4 Dinner Plates

89c

SAVE \$30.

4 PIECE BEDROOM SUITE \$129.

Grouping consists of Big Bookcase Bed and Spacious Double Dresser . . . with Innerspring mattress and Bed Springs. Embossed Lined Oak graining . . . two-toned . . . modern brass hardware . . . Center drawer guides . . . Landscape mirror is beveled on 3 sides . . . Also available in Walnut . . . for same money. (Round out your bedroom grouping with a dresser chest and pair of night tables as illustrated for only \$49.95 more).

<h3>WINDOW FAN \$34.95</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> GIANT 20 INCH BLADES POWERFUL 1/10 H.P. MOTOR DELIVERS 3500 CU. FT. OF AIR EVERY MINUTE HANDSOME BAKED ENAMEL FINISH FITS WINDOWS 23 INCHES & LARGER 	<h3>BIG 8 Pc. BUNK BED \$79.95 SAVE \$20</h3> <p>May be used as a bunk bed or as separate twin bed outfit . . . Solve your sleeping problem . . . Solve your floor space problem . . . and pocket a whopping \$20 to boot! You get 2 Maple-toned bunk beds . . . 2 comfortable mattresses . . . 2 deluxe springs . . . Guard rail and ladder!</p>	<h3>Streamers CHAIR \$2.49</h3> <p>Reg. 2.79</p> <p>Ultra smart! Modern design! Guaranteed moth protection for 3 years . . . with an automatic tray. Now is the time to store blankets and cushions . . . give them the protection they deserve. In this moth-repellent cedar chest.</p>	<h3>IDEAL GIFT for the Graduate! CEDAR CHEST \$49.95</h3>
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<h3>LAWN FURNITURE</h3> <p>Umbrella & Steel Table</p> <p>Both For \$39.95</p> <p>Reg. \$45</p> <p>SPECIAL \$29.95 SAVE \$10.</p>	<h3>CHROME DINETTE SET</h3> <p>Sensational value! This lovely chrome and plastic 5-piece dinette offers you the greatest savings yet . . . May be had in large selection of decorative colors . . . Rightly of attention table is covered by sturdy double top. Chairs have ultra-modern slip-over back . . . Extra matching chairs available.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$49.95</p> <p>Reg. \$70</p>
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The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XLVI

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1955

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 177

Weather

Fair through Saturday; little change in temperature, high this afternoon 80-82, low tonight 68-69 except around 70 southeast coast and Florida Keys.

Scout Council Being Formed

Machinery has been set up to organize a long sought after Girl Scout Area Council which will include four counties, Seminole, Orange, Osceola, and Brevard and will extend Scouting to thousands of girls.

A meeting was held April 26 in Orlando with Mrs. Gretchen L. Kidd, a member of the national staff from the Atlanta, Ga. branch of the organization, which the committee, formed earlier of Scout Leaders from each of the Counties, started the ball rolling with action to take place in the form of a nomination of officers from their own community to take a part on the general council.

"Sanford needs the people of the community that are interested in Scouting now to help out," stated Mrs. F. D. Scott, leader and member of the executive board.

"For 25 years Sanford had one Scout troop, now we have five Girl Scout Troops plus three Brownie Troops. The membership totals over 200 including the adult membership," she went on.

Mrs. Scott then said that one person from Sanford will be represented in each office and that the budget set up for the four counties would be \$21,000 which would finance three paid staff members and a secretary and provide for council services and also with the program for the first year.

Action of the council would be composed briefly of troop organization, training, program, camping, public relations, finance, membership-nomination, staff and officer general administration.

The Sanford Post and Ski Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the CAP Hall. All members are urged to attend.

Uncertainty Hangs Over China Capital On Proposed Talks

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Uncertainty hangs over Chiang Kai-shek's capital these days, focusing upon the fear that proposed talks between the United States and Communist China would do the Nationalist Chinese government no good.

The official policy is to say nothing just now.

Despite this reticence signs of worry find expression.

The Kung Lun Pao, a paper published by Formosan interests, said today Red China is holding a trap for the United States and that the United States might fall for it.

"The United States will abandon its stand for justice if it talks with a regime condemned as an aggressor by the United Nations," the paper said. It said Nationalist China would not be bound by any cease-fire agreement.

98 Pound Mother Has Triplet Girls

NEW YORK (AP)—A diminutive Brooklyn woman, who weighs only 98 pounds, last night gave birth prematurely to triplets—all girls.

The infants, weighing a total of eight pounds and four ounces, were placed in incubators at Brooklyn Doctors Hospital.

"Mother and children are doing well," a hospital spokesman said today.

The proud and still bewildered parents are Burton Kaplan, 28, an unemployed salesman, and his wife, Barbara, 21.

"We were expecting only one baby two months from now," Kaplan said. "Now with three babies, and me out of work six months—Boy, what am I going to do?"

Company, Union Agree To Proposal

DETROIT (AP)—Parke, Davis & Co. and the CIO Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers have agreed on a union proposal to extend their contract on a day-to-day basis beyond its May 1 expiration date.

The proposal was made last night as management and the union continued bargaining sessions with federal and state mediators on a new contract for some 2,000 Parke Davis employees.

The union said it asked for the extension rather than interrupt the flow of Salk polio vaccine by a walkout. Parke Davis is a major producer of the vaccine.

At issue are wage demands, a guaranteed annual wage and fringe benefits.

Many Civil Defense Workers Go Home

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—More than a fourth of 1,500 civil defense workers who came here for the big atomic blast have returned home, but morale is high among those remaining despite three postponements.

This is the word today from Val Peterson, Federal Civil Defense Administration director.

A weather briefing today will determine if the atomic blast can be carried out on the scheduled date.



THE TWISTED WRECKAGE of a DC-3 burns at MacArthur Field, Long Island, N.Y., after crashing N.J., and Vernis H. Webb, 35, Ridgefield, Conn., with three men aboard on a pilot-check flight to practicing take-offs and landings, the four-engine test instruments for blind flying. The dead men, all pilots with United Airlines, were Stanley C. Hoyt, 45, Baldwin, N.Y., Henry M. Dozier, 40, Montclair, N.J., and Vernis H. Webb, 35, Ridgefield, Conn.

Pilot Club Members Gather In Daytona

Annual Spring Meet Of District 4 To Be Attended By Local Delegates

The annual spring convention of District Four, Pilot Club International, comprising 39 clubs in the state of Florida, will convene in the Princess Isabella Hotel tonight. Delegates from the local club will be in attendance.

Presbyterian Men Hear K. Lehmann Speak At Meeting

Over 50 members and guests of the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church heard an inspirational talk on "The Church and the Community" last night in the Education Building by Karl Lehmann of Tavares, newly elected president of the Men of St. John's Presbytery.

Lehmann, formerly secretary of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, is now secretary of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce and for many years was an executive secretary in Christian Endeavor work.

He gave many interesting experiences as a Christian layman and his message was a challenge to all present to do their important part in building the Kingdom of God in their respective communities.

Dr. Charles Persons presided and introduced the speaker while the Rev. A. G. McInnis, pastor of the Church, offered the invocation and pronounced the benediction. Charles Morrison, with Ted Runge at the piano, led in the singing of several hymns.

Food Put In Cans Not All Canned

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—Food in a can is not always canned food. Three federal judges came to that conclusion yesterday in their decision on an injunction suit against the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Judges Elbert P. Tuttle of Atlanta, Bryan Simpson of Jacksonville and William S. Barker of Tampa ruled that the word "canned" means to preserve fruit, vegetables and meats by a particular process.

On complaint of several trucking firms the ICC had ordered McDowell Transport Inc. to stop transporting frozen citrus concentrates and other frozen fruit products in cans under its license to transport "canned" fruit and juice. A special license is required for trucking frozen food.

Senate Gets Try At Turnpike Bill

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—The Senate gets a crack at the administration's full-length turnpike bill today and indications are the battle lines will form about like they did in the House.

The bill is due to be called up on special order and the Senate probably will stay with it until roll call.

The bill which the House passed 80-30 Tuesday also is on the calendar and turnpike proponents could move to have a substitute for the Senate measure. But Senate strategists indicated last night they probably would do so.

Florida Spending Figure Is High

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Preliminary estimates on the amount of money Florida will spend in the next two years indicate strongly the figure will be above the \$600 million mark.

The tentative figure to be included in the House spending bill was disclosed yesterday by Rep. Moody of Hillsborough, the House appropriations chairman, to be \$620 million dollars.

The Senate Appropriations Committee has approved \$620,000,000. The separate appropriations bills are approved by the respective houses, then go to the other for passage.

Medical Group Protests As 'Unfair' Drafting Of Doctors

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Medical Assn. protested as "unfair" today the drafting of doctors to care for civilian dependents of military personnel.

Dr. Walter B. Martin, of Norfolk, Va., president, and other AMA spokesmen urged the House Armed Services Committee to end the draft of doctors and dentists when the present law expires June 30. The committee is considering a measure to extend the law for two more years.

Dr. Martin described the law as "discriminatory." It makes doctors and dentists subject to enforced military service until they are 51. The regular draft law applies only to men up to 26.

As an example of the growing amount of dependents' care, he said more than 145,000 babies were born in military hospitals in 1953, compared with 42,000 in 1948.

Mrs. Genie C. Dodd of St. Augustine, treasurer of Pilot International, will be the official representative of P. I. at the convention. Mrs. Edith McElreath Cameron of Gainesville, president-elect of Pilot International will be an honored guest. Mrs. Ruth Campbell of Daytona Beach, district governor, will preside, assisted by Mrs. Alice Chambers of Tallahassee, district lieutenant governor. The annual election of district officers will be held Saturday and the projection of work for the coming year will be presented by the new district chairman.

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Carliss Lamont Quits As Lecturer Until Case Clears

NEW YORK (AP)—Carliss Lamont, under indictment for alleged contempt of the U.S. Senate, said yesterday he has withdrawn as lecturer in philosophy at Columbia University until his case is clarified.

After a report yesterday in the New York Post that he had been dropped from the university faculty, Lamont issued a statement saying:

"I have voluntarily withdrawn my course at Columbia . . . until my contempt case is clarified. There is no suspension or dismissal involved."

Columbia said in a statement that Lamont's action was "with no prior suggestion by any officer of the university."

Admittedly Futile Filibuster Goes On

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Democratic senators wrote Wisconsin political history today in an admittedly hopeless filibuster on a bill that would prohibit labor unions from contributing money to political campaigns.

The eight democrats in the 33-member Wisconsin Senate started their fight against the Republican sponsored bill early yesterday and continued it through the early hours of today without letup.

They were determined, according to their floor leader, Sen. Henry Maier, of Milwaukee, to continue the discussion indefinitely if possible in an effort to dramatize their opposition to the bill.

Charges Fired Up By Senator Johns

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Sen. Johns of Starks, fired up by charges of a Florida Education Assn. official that his anti-PEA bill was "political reprisal," served notice he'll reply on the floor of the Senate today.

The charge was hurled by Ed B. Henderson, executive secretary of the FEA, during a meeting of the Senate Education Committee yesterday, at which Johns' bill was rejected by unanimous vote.

Henderson told the committee a Johns campaign worker called him during the last two weeks of the governorship campaign last year between Johns and Leroy Collins and demanded that he line up teacher votes for Johns.

GROUP TO INVESTIGATE WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Hebert (D-La.) says a House committee intends to investigate a report by the Hoover Commission that the Navy has stockpiled a 60-year supply of hamburger. The Navy says the stockpile is not nearly that large.

Public Play Area Planned

Legion Conference To Be Here Sunday

Between 150 and 200 American Legion and auxiliary members from four counties are expected to attend sixth district meetings here Sunday. Represented will be Seminole, Lake, Orange and Osceola counties.

The Legion meeting was called by district commander O. E. Weaver of Altamonte Springs, Camp-Lossing Post 53 of Sanford will be host.

The Legionnaires and auxiliary members will hold separate meetings prior to a 1 p. m. luncheon, but will hold a short joint session afterward.

Registration will begin at 9 a. m. at the Legion hut. The auxiliary will then meet at the hut, while the Legionnaires will go to the Legion building at the fairgrounds to conduct their meeting. The luncheon and the joint meeting will be held at the fairgrounds building.

R. Z. Johnson, commander of Campbell-Lossing Post, and Mayor Denver Corbell, a past commander of the post, will give addresses of welcome. Postmaster Joel Field will introduce distinguished guests.

Highlight of the Legion and auxiliary meetings will be the election of district officers who will be inducted at the state convention to be held May 20-23 at Sarasota.

The luncheon will be served by the Sanford auxiliary.

Field Announces Local Post Office Plans Open House

Sanford residents will get a chance to see what goes on behind the scenes at the local post office when open house is held Monday. Postmaster Joel Field said today.

Employees will guide visitors through the post office from 4 to 6 p. m. and explain the various operations. No small children will be permitted to make the tour unless accompanied by adults, Field said.

This is the first time the post office has held open house. Field said the event will feature a flag-raising ceremony at the new flagpole on the post office lawn. The flag will be raised by Cyril Butler, substitute clerk-carrier, at about 4:15 p. m. following a concert of marches played by the Seminole High School band, under the direction of Ernest Cowley.

Butler, a Navy veteran of World War II, has been employed at the post office since April 15, and Field pointed out: "It is very fitting that our newest employe should raise the flag on our new pole."

The old pole atop the post office has been renewed. The flag on it was lowered by Malton L. Wright, senior clerk, the office's oldest worker. Wright has been at the Sanford post office since Nov. 17, 1905.

The new pole is 40 feet tall.

Justice Officials Seek Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department will try to negotiate an agreement with publisher and advertising representatives to end what it considers an advertising agency violation in filing advertising agency commissions.

Atty. Gen. Brownell said yesterday his department has invited the American Newspaper Publishers Assn., The American Assn. of Advertising Agencies and other affected groups to discuss the situation.

He said the department is preparing to proceed to halt the practices, but expressed hope the matter can be worked out by mutual agreement leading to a consent decree.

SWALL PLANE CRASHES; THREE OCCUPANTS DIE

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—A small plane crashed in an open field on the outskirts of Wilmington yesterday, killing its three occupants. The victims were Floyd Q. Quillen, 37, of Wilmington; Winfield S. Pratt, 35, of Elamers; and Francis Hogan, 30, of Newport. They had taken the four-seater Beechcraft Bonanza aloft for an instrument check.



MRS. HARVEY SWANSON, left, is presented the gavel by Mrs. George Blinn, outgoing Pilot Club president, at coronation Tuesday evening at the Yacht Club when Mrs. Swanson was installed as the new president. (Staff Photo)

Agreement Reached By Board

Swimming Pool Seen In Future

The area south of Goldboro school will be turned into a recreational park for the use of school children as well as the public, according to an agreement entered into yesterday by the County School Board with the city and county.

City Commissioner John Krider outlined plans for a baseball diamond, softball area, playground, tennis court, and eventually a swimming pool.

In other action, the board approved the re-appointment of 38 teachers in the county school system. The naming of an assistant principal at Seminole High School and a head football coach and basketball coach was left undecided.

Due to an increase of 102 children at Lyman School in the past year, conditions in the school cafeteria were said to constitute an emergency and the board authorized an appeal to state school officials to move this project higher on the priority list.

The board decided to replace leased gas tanks servicing the eight schools in the county with school-owned ones, advertising for bids on gas rates. It was pointed out that a considerable reduction in gas rates could be expected under this plan.

The board moved to conclude negotiations with the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to purchase the former bus station for use as administrative offices. Board members inspected plans for remodeling the building.

There was a discussion on renovation of the two tennis courts at Seminole High School.

Audy Barineau, 63, Dies In Orlando After Long Illness

Audy Barineau, 63, died Wednesday at the Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando after a lingering illness. Born April 24, 1892 in Tallahassee, he had lived here for 32 years and made his home at 508 Myrtle Ave.

Retiring because of ill health, he was formerly with the City of Sanford and the Naval Auxiliary Air Station. He was a member of American Legion Post No. 33 of Sanford, a veteran of World War I and a member of the First Baptist Church of Tallahassee.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Azalee Barineau of Sanford; eight children, Lois, Mrs. Clyde Muse, of Sanford; Richard, United States Marine Corp, Camp Lejeune, N. C.; Eugene of Miami; Billy of Tampa; Mrs. Ernest Holbrook of Mt. Dora; Lawrence of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Jack Evans of Valdosta, Ga.; his mother, Mrs. Fannie Williams of Tallahassee; four brothers, H. B., P. L., J. L., Barineau and J. H. Williams of Tallahassee; five sisters, Miss Minnie Barineau, Mrs. A. B. Reese, Mrs. Nora Freeman, Mrs. Bertie Grey, Mrs. Pete Autrey of Tallahassee, and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the First Baptist Church with Dr. W. P. Brooks Jr. officiating. American Legion Post No. 33 will conduct military honors at the graveside with burial to be in Oak Lawn Memorial Park.

Building Permits Issued For Homes

A city building permit was issued yesterday to Lowell E. Orlor for construction of a three-bedroom masonry dwelling at 1705 E. 14th St. City Building Inspector John Gillon announced today. The permit was valued at \$15,000.

A permit for a \$7,000 two-bedroom dwelling 2520 Laurel Ave. was issued Wednesday to Russell Honard. Gillon said 28 permits for dwellings have been granted thus far this month.

FORD TO EXPAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Henry Ford II says the Ford Motor Co. will spend \$25 million dollars on expansion in the next two years.