

Over 2,000 Watch Cards Lose On 'Contribution Night'

Sanford Plays In Lakeland Tonight; Fans Give \$550

By KENT CHETLAIN
Those unpredictable Sanford Cardinals, who seem to have a propensity for choking up and losing before large crowds on special nights, did it again last night. The Redbirds literally threw away a 6-1 game to the lowly Lakeland Pilots before over 2,000 fans on "Contribution Night" at the Memorial Stadium.

The Cards committed nine errors to give the Pilots all six of their runs via the unearned route. Bill Samuels was the individual star in reverse, hobbling and throwing away four chances. Adding Samuels in the ridiculous baseball demonstration were losing pitcher Jim Flannigan, including Tony Barone, Bill "Rocky" Harris, "Battling Bill" Ditty and Tommy "Whahoo" Leonard.

To make things even worse, Sanford won only one of the four field events in Lakeland, preceding the game. Lakeland Manager Chuck Allen, who piloted the Sanford Blues last year, drilled two homers over the leftfield fence to J. C. Dunn's net in the distant hitting duel prior to game time.

Hal Smeltzer ran-off with both the running contacts. The agile former Florida Southern collegiate star outlegged Bill Silvers, who in the 60-yard dash started things off. Smeltzer then circled the bases in 15.2 seconds. Chief Leonard and Ditty turned in times of 16.8.

"Rocky" Harris was the only player to give Sanford partisans a thrill all night when he bunted a ball through the barrel at second base.

CARDINALS GET NEW ENLARGED BASE RECORD

Tommy "Whahoo" Leonard swiped second base in the second frame of last night's game to give the Cardinals 214 thefts this year, breaking the 14-year-old Florida State League record of 213 set by Gainesville in 1937. Leonard went on and stole another sack in the sixth inning to push Sanford's total to 215. The thefts were Leonard's "steal out" to give him 100.

Sanford out-hit Lakeland 9-8, but Leon "Sinhad" the Sailor S. Ward, who had been named to the Cardinals all year, scattered the blows going the route for the victory. In recording his third win over Sanford, the year's third whiffed at six surrendered only three passes.

Tonight the Redbirds conclude their two-game series with the Pilots in Lakeland. Manager Dunn will enter all the boys Leonard (6-5) or Jim Sullivan (3-0) for tonight's finale. By playing Jax Beach back their two forfeitures from Cocoa. League president Jack Dempsey pushed the Cardinals into fifth, Cocoa into third and elevated the Sea Hires two notches into third spot.

CARD CAPTAINS: The over 2,000 fans who attended last night's "Contribution Night" game free of charge at the Memorial Stadium but over \$550 in the barrel for the Cardinals.

Lakeland	AB	R	H	E
Cocoa	34	2	11	2
Smeltzer	10	0	1	1

SEMINOLE DRY CLEANERS BASEBALL SCHEDULE

CARDINALS THIS WEEK

Game Tonight
Game Wednesday
Sanford at Lakeland
Game Thursday
Jax Beach at SANFORD
Game Friday
Sanford at Jax Beach
Game Saturday
Sanford at Orlando
Game Sunday
Orlando at SANFORD
Game Monday
Sanford at Leesburg
Game Tuesday
Leesburg at SANFORD (Yowell - Touchton Night)
Game Wednesday
Sanford at Cocoa

The Sports Register

By KENT CHETLAIN
Evidence that Sanford fans and merchants want baseball, even if they have to dig deep, is further manifested by yesterday's announcement that W. V. "Doc" Hitting, owner of Touchton's, and Jack Hill, manager of Yowell's, were fanning the entire bill on next Tuesday night's Sanford-Leesburg game here in the Memorial Stadium.

Because the Sanford Cardinals are having a rough time meeting today's increase of operations, these two fellows worked out the scheme to help keep the club on a profitable basis. . . . It will not necessarily enable Sanford to break even, but it will go a long way helping. . . . Every fan in Sanford, Seminole County and the surrounding area can see this game next Tuesday without paying a cent if they pick up their free tickets at either Touchton's or Yowell's before the game starts.

Any fan forgetting to get his ducat at the two stores must pay the full freight at the gate that night. . . . While this might seem to be some kind of string attached, it really isn't since no fan is under any obligation to make a purchase when asking for the tickets. The Memorial Stadium doesn't seat 6,000 — the number of tickets Hitting and Yowell are having printed for the gala event — but they are so earnestly seeking to fill the park, that they figure many fans who pick up tickets will be unable to go and they want to have an adequate supply on hand to give every fan.

The actual seating capacity of the Memorial Stadium is about 2,500. . . . These merchants would be happy to see that many people at the park, but of course they would like to break the regular season game record of 3,227 set in 1949 at Gainesville. . . . This year Sanford has drawn 1,770 for opening night, 2,235 for Merchants Night and 1,806 for the All-Star game, which is not included in the Sanford Cardinals' regular home attendance.

Some may be a bit skeptical when they hear that the Redbirds are running in the hole this year with an increased attendance total of 10 persons over last year, but the varied difference expenditures connected with a baseball club almost necessitate an average of 750 to 800 fans per night. This year's club has averaged about 650.

Even Daytona Beach, as a good ball town as it is, lost \$2,000 last year drawing 20,000 more paid admissions than the Memorial. The Islanders attracted 38,500 in 1952 while Sanford drew 34,000 in round numbers. . . . Daytona is currently running ahead of its last year's attendance pace and may have a nominal loss in spite of it. . . . This is attributed to the fact that its operating expenses are higher and the admission prices are only 50 cents as compared to Sanford's 70-cents. . . . In Cocoa it is 80 cents.

You may have asked yourself why baseball is such a losing business when such fellows as Charlie Bradshaw and many others in past years would take in a profit after all was said and done. . . . But baseball is different from other organized farm sports, were not so intensive. Sid Hudson drew a fancy price from Washington. Today it is rare and the exception when a major league team will come all the way to the minors to purchase a player. . . . Many of the clubs have working agreements which entitle the parent club to a given number of players at a \$100 cost.

Another big reason is the fact that baseball tickets have not gone up in proportion to the increased salaries and expenses in the last 10 years. . . . This is a major factor, but so is the 33 percent state and federal taxes on admission for amusement. . . . There was a time when the Governor set direct taxes for each admission, but those days are gone forever, to quote a trite expression.

Many clubs in good minor league cities, such as Sanford, could have successful seasons if the taxes were eliminated despite the unproportional increase in other costs and in spite of the competition from relatively infant entertainment fields, such as drive-in theaters, stock car races and television. . . . I venture to say that in Bradshaw's era in Sanford there weren't any divisions, at least not until after the Second World War. . . . A family man with small children can't take his family to a ball game, but he can go in a private car and keep track of the kids while the baby goes to sleep in the car-bed.

There are all factors which cloud the future existence of minor league baseball. . . . Television in this area is still from being a major factor, but in other areas where reception is good and there are a number of stations with which to select from, minor league baseball has had to close down. . . . Jersey City and Newark are two examples.

Talking to Dana Rowell the other night, we discovered he felt the same way. . . . In fact he says that lower minor league baseball will soon pass out of the picture if something drastic isn't done within the next couple of years. . . . According to Rowell, baseball will go back to the old days when each town had a town team and they played twice a week, the players getting jobs in town and being paid extra for the games. . . . Thus, the lower minors will eventually turn into semi-pro leagues with the old town teams. . . . Of course we hate to think that that will happen, but at the present rate leagues and teams are folding up all over the country, it appears that it will be only a matter of time before the minors are extinct.

When cities like Tampa with a population of 150,000 can draw only 200 fans per night and are even contemplating a shift to Fort Pierce (pop. 3,000), then the future of baseball is indeed a gloomy one.

Vickery, Marshall Hurl No-Hitters In Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (A)—Two no-hit no-run games were registered in Florida baseball last night, and in different leagues.

Marshall Long, 23-year-old rookie righthander from Wilson, N.C., shut out the leading Fort Lauderdale Lions, 6-0, for St. Petersburg in the Class B Florida International League.

Slim Jim Vickery, also a righthander, handuffed Jacksonville Beach for the leading Deland Red Hats of the Class D Florida State League, 1-0.

Nellie Fox, second baseman with the Chicago White Sox, was born on Christmas Day, 1927 at St. Thomas, Fla.

Today's Standings

Orlando	W. L. Pct.	Per.
Daytona Beach	34 19	.637
Jacksonville Beach	33 22	.600
Cocoa	28 24	.538
Sebring	24 24	.500
Titusville	21 21	.500
Lakeland	19 24	.444
Leesburg	11 21	.344

Yesterday's Results

Orlando	at Cocoa	3-2
Lakeland	at Sebring	4-2
Daytona Beach	at Leesburg	10-0
Jacksonville Beach	at Jacksonville Beach	1-0
Titusville	at Jacksonville Beach	1-0
Leesburg	at Jacksonville Beach	1-0

Sanfly Standings

Orlando	W. L. Pct.	Per.
Special Services	1 0	1.000
Administration	1 0	1.000
Operations	1 0	1.000
Security	0 0	0.000
Electronics	0 0	0.000

Yesterday's Results

PARRON-51	NAAS	Special Services
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FASRON-51 "Ops" Take Sanfly Lead

By RALPH GASSMAN
FASRON-51 Optronics swept into first place in the Sanfly Loop yesterday with a 9-7 victory over the NAAS Special Services Nine. The two teams, who were tied for league lead, battled it out on the Naval Auxiliary Air Station Diamond. The win placed the powerful Op Aces a full game ahead of the Specials, who are now in second place.

Jack Allen, first baseman turned pitcher, went the route for Optronics to gain the victory. Fred Grimes was the losing pitcher, making his league record 1-1. D. D. Stubbins followed Grimes in the top of the seventh.

Left Fielder Frank Zubovich, who is batting .875 after yesterday's game, led the Optronics plate performance by slugging out two doubles and two singles out of four times at bat. Zubovich scored three of the Op runs.

Big slugger of the game was Sam Slocum, Specials' center fielder, who poked out the game's only home run in the third inning with one man on base. Fred Mahland, the short stop, belted out a triple, a double and a single out of four trips to the plate to help place the Special Services batting Jim Williams, left fielder, send two doubles off the end of his bat for Special Services to win.

Dempsey Reverses Jax Beach-Cocoa Forfeitures

ORLANDO (A)—Pres. Jack Dempsey of the Florida State League yesterday reversed a previous decision to forfeit two Jacksonville Beach victories to Cocoa.

Instead, he fined Jacksonville Beach \$50 for not having the required number of rookies during the games in question, on July 26-27.

"Further investigation revealed to me," he said, "that Cocoa officials did not comply with league regulations by having the umpires announce that the games were being played under protest."

The ruling means that two Cocoa victories in the standings will be erased and added to Jacksonville Beach's victory column while two Jacksonville Beach losses will be scratched and added to Cocoa's defeat column.

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Orlando	W. L. Pct.	Per.
Special Services	1 0	1.000
Administration	1 0	1.000
Operations	1 0	1.000
Security	0 0	0.000
Electronics	0 0	0.000

Yesterday's Results

PARRON-51	NAAS	Special Services
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North-South Prep Gridders Battle Tomorrow Night

GAINESVILLE (A)—It's practically unheard of for a football coach to say his players look good, but the coaches of the teams in tomorrow night's Florida high school all-star game defied tradition today.

"They better look out—we're looking great," was the almost identical comment of North Coach Walter Slater of St. Augustine Ketchikan and South Coach Roy French of Miami Jackson.

The game will be played in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl starting at 8 p.m.

French, whose team has a weight advantage with 10 players scaling 200 pounds, said, "We've got some fine talent and plan to take advantage of it."

His own Joe Brodsky from Miami Jackson was part of the reason for his enthusiasm. "And of course we have Jack Simpson from Miami Edison. I know from experience what he can do," he added.

Slater who often refers to the size of his boys' opponents said, "If they beat us, they certainly will have to do it on size."

"We feel our boys are in better shape and we think they know their own plays better."

Recalling that the North was an underdog last year but still managed to win

Sanford Cardinal Averages

Player	AB	R	H	E	AVG
T. Leonard	112	44	92	14	.821
Dunn	112	42	118	17	.819
Westbrook	25	8	30	0	.800
Silverthorn	100	21	63	11	.660
Harris	118	21	104	11	.661
Hendrick	42	10	37	3	.619
Harmon	79	27	32	4	.579
Samuels	42	14	21	0	.524
Palmer	49	11	23	4	.469
Sullivan	9	2	1	0	.222
Jarman	14	7	10	1	.714
D. Leonard	21	4	5	0	.238
Kilbourne	9	2	1	0	.222
Melia	22	3	1	0	.045
Smith	9	2	1	0	.111
Others	111	43	121	17	.244
Totals	114	3843	719	1052	258

South Prep Cagers Are Favored Over North Tonight

GAINESVILLE (A)—A South team with only three of its 10 members under six feet ruled as favorite in tonight's annual Florida high school all-star basketball game at the University of Florida gymnasium.

Only five players on the North team stand over six feet. Coach Grey Wilson of De Funiak Springs, tutor of the squad, hopes to offset the height disadvantage with speed, aggressiveness and ball-handling.

Artie Richards, smooth working floor-man from Daytona Beach Seabreeze, and Jimmy Dell, high sprouting guard from Gainesville's P. K. Yonge, have sparked the North workouts.

The rangy Southerners, coached by Paul Hirsch of Tampa Jesuit, include Bill Schweiberger, 6-foot-7 Tampa Jesuit center and Chuck Smith, 6-foot-7 center from Tampa Hillsborough.

The players, 10 on each team, were selected for their outstanding performance in the Florida high school basketball tournament last spring.

Probably starting lineups:

NORTH
Jack Brown, Marianna, F
Richard Honannon, Pensacola, F
Bill Bosworth, Jacksonville Jack son, C
Gene Peoples, Jacksonville Jack son, G
Artie Richards, Daytona Beach Seabreeze, G

SOUTH
John Herrick, Tampa Jesuit, F
Roger Benefield, Sarasota, F
Bill Schweiberger, Tampa Jesuit, C
Robert Fernandez, Tampa Jesuit, G
Jack Leach, Fort Lauderdale, G

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I have a (year) (make) (model) truck, in (good) (fair) (poor) condition. I think it is worth \$ ()

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Raises For Congress Proposed

President Eisenhower has signed a bill creating a special commission to study the question of whether the salaries of Congressmen should be raised. The commission will be made up of fifteen members, representatives of business, industry, labor, agriculture and the professions. It will have to complete its findings and make a report before next January 15th. Congress will have 60 days in which to act on the recommendations made.

At present Senators and Representatives receive \$12,500 in salary and an expense fund of \$2,500. To most people this seems like a great deal of money. But it should be remembered that the expenses Congressmen have can be very high.

Most Congressmen must maintain two residences, one in Washington and the other in the part of the country they represent. They are expected to contribute generously to political campaign funds and to a number of worthy charities. They must dress well and the cost of entertaining, even on a moderate scale, is a further drain on their financial resources.

Our Congress should be made up of the most able men in the country. But often some of the best are deterred from seeking

election to Congress because their salaries in industry for jobs with comparable responsibility are a great deal higher. In these days when we must pay more for everything we get we must not be unwilling to pay our legislators better. There is no way you can measure what the salary of a good lawmaker should be but men who serve in that capacity should not be expected to make too great a financial sacrifice.

Nazi Comeback

There is evidence that neo-Nazism is growing in strength in Germany. From time to time there are outraged cries from the German press for the release of war criminals. When such criminals are released they are frequently greeted as heroes in their home towns. Recently 15,000 veterans of the Waffen S. S., the military branch of the Elite Guard under Hitler, met in Hannover. Two officials of Chancellor Adenauer's faction sat on the same platform with the general who once headed the Waffen S. S. and heard speeches insisting that veterans of the Waffen S. S. be included in any German units of a European army.

German elections are set for September. If German participation in the European army is to be assured Chancellor Adenauer's coalition must win. Some observers fear that to achieve this too many concessions will be made to the neo-Nazis.

There are still many Germans who remember Hitler with affection and others who regard his worst crime as losing the war. If this element grows too strong in Germany it may not be safe to trust the Germans to re-arm. Once an army would be created the neo-Nazis might decide to seek an alliance with Russia or attempt to play Russia and the West against each other.

It is desirable to have German troops in any European Army. But we must not buy those troops at the price of a Nazi comeback. That could prove disastrous.

Women Are Needed

Traffic engineers now recognize the need for help from women in meeting traffic problems. At the recent convention of the Highway Safety Conference it was pointed out that hitherto women have played a minor part in working out traffic problems and must be given more consideration in the future.

The traffic engineers thus agree with the findings of other planners. The influence of women is felt increasingly in all fields and no nationwide program can be really effective without their support. Since women are making more and more use of the highways as drivers, their ideas certainly should be solicited. It is best to let them have their say and listen respectfully while they say it. A great many modern improvements have been effected by following that advice.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM HITT
Central Press Writer

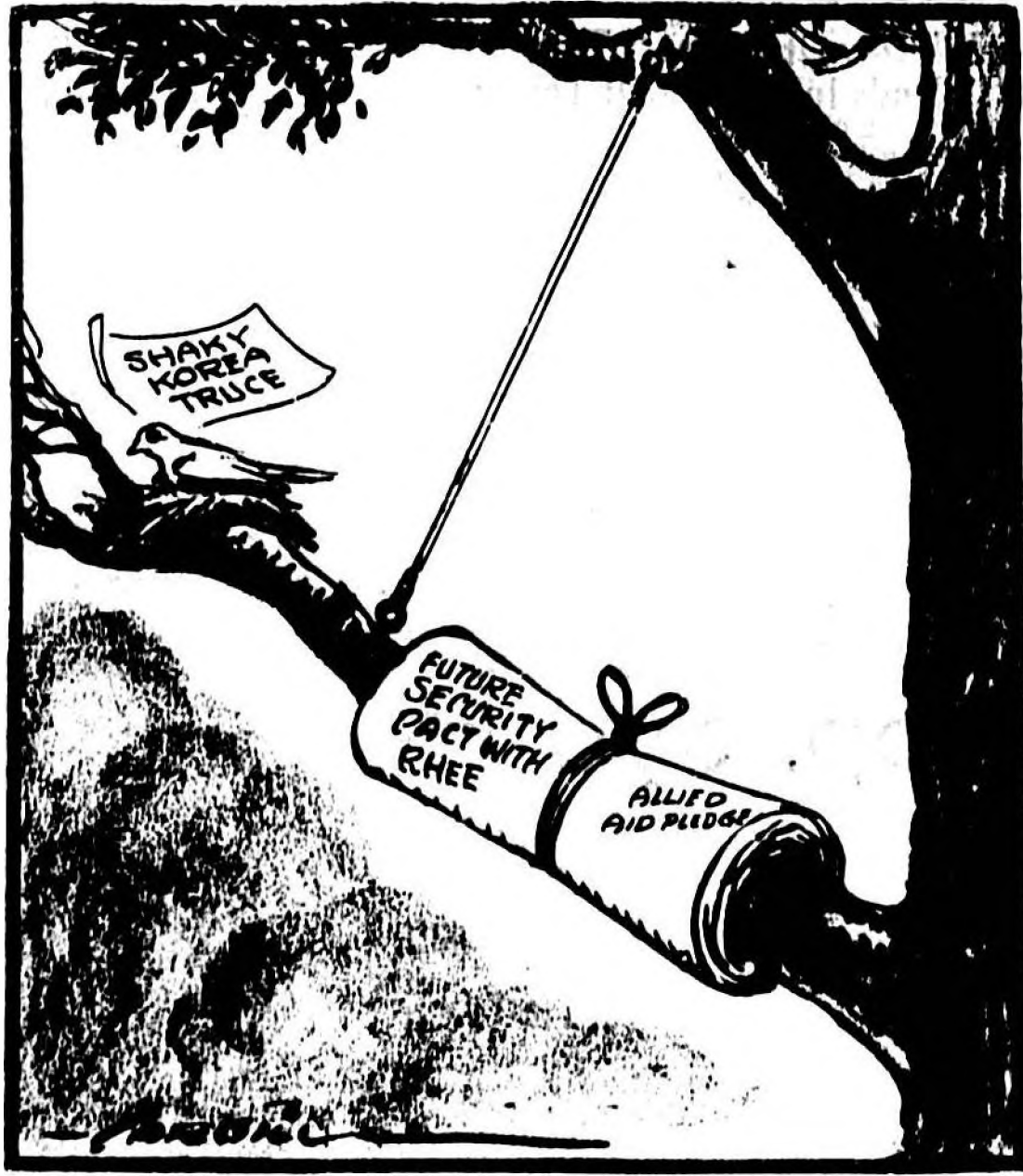
China is having its first census taken since 1742. No longer will we be able to refer to that country's "countless millions."

An Indian wrestler threw 80 opponents in 30 minutes. Isn't that a rather rigorous way of keeping track of time?

It's a bumper crop, says Grandpappy Jenkins, if the farmers' corn is half as high as the weeds in Grandpa's backyard.

Tropical shorts are advocated for male summer wear. Meanwhile, a famed Paris designer announces women's skirts will be shorter. Looks like an all-out campaign for the freedom of the knees.

'OPERATION TREE OF LIBERTY'



JAMES MARLOW

Eisenhower's Vacation Not Carefree

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's "carefree" vacation will be far from carefree. Besides everything else, he will have big money worries. They will continue through 1953 and most of 1954 too.

The administration made known yesterday it has called upon the departments and agencies to do all they can to cut spending this year even more than they had planned and, for the fiscal year beginning next July 1, to try for deeper cuts.

Eisenhower's most immediate problem is the national debt. It is now 272½ billion dollars. This is what the government owes as a result of borrowing over many years. Biggest part of the debt is due to World War II expenses.

The debt had started down after the war until this country began to rearm and help its allies. Bills for defense goods and foreign aid are still coming in.

But in 1948 Congress set the limit on the national debt at 275 billion dollars. All but about half a billion is subject to that limit. In other words, the government, which now owes 272½ billions, can't borrow more than an additional three billion without bumping into the legal ceiling.

Congress returns next Jan. 6 for its regular 1953 session. If then, if the administration thinks it must borrow beyond the limit, Congress could raise the limit.

But the administration expressed fear that it might get so tightly jammed on meeting its bills it would now and January that it would have to borrow past the 275 billion limit.

For that reason, Eisenhower asked Congress before it quit a week ago to raise the limit to 280 billion. Congress refused, leaving it up to the administration to cut expenses enough to avoid more debt.

If the administration still thinks it must borrow beyond the present debt limit before January, Eisenhower will have to call Congress back to special session this fall.

That's an Eisenhower economic problem for 1953. Next year he will have a new kind.

In January he will present to

Congress the administration's budget—the estimate of cost of running the government—for the fiscal year starting next July 1. In figuring this budget the administration will have to figure its income as well as its outgo.

That income is almost entirely from taxes. The hope of any administration is to balance the budget, that is, to keep its expenses equal to, or not lower than its income.

If it can't—if it winds up spending more than it takes in—then it will have to make up the deficit by borrowing money. And every time it borrows, up goes the national debt.

Next year will be rough on budget balancing. On Dec. 31, 1953, the excess profits tax on corporations automatically came down about 10 per cent.

That was previously decided by Congress. And Eisenhower said he would not ask for a change in that. But on April 1 there are more scheduled tax reductions: on corporations and on excise or sales taxes.

The cost of these various revenue losses to the government has been estimated at as much as eight billion dollars. At the same time Eisenhower and congressional leaders have promised tax cuttings next year.

Some changes which have been talked about in the Capitol, although far from assured, include: a tax benefit for working wives who pay for the care of their children at home; liberalized deductions for expenses and medical costs; lower taxes on corporation dividends.

The revenue loss to the government from such changes? Additional billions. In May, Eisenhower said he would send a tax program to Congress next January.

The question: How can the government lose billions in revenue and still balance the budget unless, perhaps, it cuts deeply into defense and foreign aid spending? Congress may decide that, if the country is to avoid going further into debt while letting the scheduled tax reductions go into effect, it may have to find revenue by

Cortisone in Cancer Research

By MERRILL N. BUNDSIN, M.D.

WHILE most researchers are struggling to find means of destroying cancer, some of our scientists have been searching for a method of growing new cancers in animals.

Researchers, for years, have been hampered in their efforts to find a cure for this disease by the fact that animals develop one type of cancer and humans another. The problem is in the difficulty of growing human cancers in laboratory animals, and then transferring the growth from animal to animal.

Cortisone Given First
Many methods have been tried, but were unsuccessful. Recently, however, a new method was devised to transfer human cancers to animals. It is done by treating the animals, usually experimental rats, with cortisone prior to the attempt of implanting the cancer within the rat. Cortisone is the hormone derived from the outer part of the adrenal gland. With this cortisone technique, one human cancer has been transplanted through eight generations of rats.

The idea behind this implanting of cancer in experimental animals is to make available an adequate supply of human cancer specimens against which various chemical, physical, and biological drugs can be tested in order

to determine their ability to destroy the cancer without harming the animal. It is believed that the method of doing this cancer research will have enough experimental animals so that they can test forty-six hundred substances each year for possible cancer-inhibiting properties.

Major Obstacle
This inability to grow human cancer has been one of the major obstacles in cancer research. Of course, rats have their own type of cancer, but it is not of too much value to treat animal cancer in seeking a cure for the human disease.

As this work continues, it is believed that there will be enough rats having human cancer to supply research centers throughout the country.

Thus, the new hormone, cortisone, by enabling rats to be implanted with human cancer, may eventually bring about the cure of this dread disease.

QUESTION AND ANSWERS
M. N. B.: I am short of breath. Will a change of climate help me?

Answer: It all depends on what the cause of your shortness of breath is. Shortness of breath may be caused by a disorder of the heart, lungs or blood, and even by an allergic disease such as asthma. You should consult your doctor concerning a change of climate in your case.

Family Finally Moves

By RALF PATT
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK — Amy Pett, who is 10 and has roosters, has finally changed her mind. She is now willing to move with her family to a larger house.

For months, we had talked about getting larger quarters. As the only male in a three-female, one-bathroom house, I was tired of shaving in the office. There were other reasons, too, but none that persuaded Amy.

All her friends are here, she insisted, and, besides, the cats wouldn't like it.

She was that adamant until a recent Sunday morning when the wind blew the real estate section over her comics.

"I wanna move!" she yelled. My wife and I exchanged silent looks of triumph. It was, in its way, a rare tribute to our long, subtle efforts to make the child change her mind without injury to the roosters. The idea was to make "gold fittings and Wedgewood" lay in the master bath. The ad continued:

"I wanna move to this house!" Amy said. The ad she displayed concerned a house with 40 rolling Connecticut acres overlooking Long Island Sound. It was described as a "gentle residence of pure Italian Renaissance design" facing two miles of private water-front.

"How blind parents can be!" It had never occurred to us that "pure Italian Renaissance" was Amy's favorite period.

Am I said the property included:

"I could put on puppet shows and make a pile of money."

1. Four formal gardens, including fountains and a replica of the famous Garden of Versailles.

2. A ballroom with a maple floor balanced on springs.

3. We could tip the whole thing.

4. Two and a half miles of automobile road.

5. An aquaria organ in a 30-foot domed reception hall.

"What chopsticks!"

The tone of the interior, the ad said, is reflected by "the lavish use of gold leaf and marble" and "gold fittings and Wedgewood" inlays in the master bath. The ad continued:

"Despite the sumptuous nature of the house and grounds," the ad concluded, "it is possible to acquire the entire property, inside and out, with 10 in help."

"If desired, furnishings are available at \$1,000,000."

So naturally, I called the agent to find out how much the place cost without the furnishings.

"It has just been reduced," he said, "from one million to \$500,000."

You see, with a little patience and subtlety, you can get a child to agree to anything.

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55c EGGS 65c

DIRECT FROM LOCAL FARM TO YOU

IN HEAVY SYRUP—FULL POUND

RASPBERRIES STRAWBERRIES

25c 29c

WESTERN SELECTED

BABY BEEF LIVER lb. 39c

HEAVY WESTERN BEEF RUMP ROASTS lb. 49c

U. S. GOOD OR CHOICE ROUND STEAK lb. 69c

OUR OWN CURE BREAKFAST BACON lb. 73c

LEAN WESTERN END CENTER PORK CHOPS lb. 49c 65c

OUR OWN PACK OUR OWN PACK BLACK EYE PEAS CORN-ON-COB LB. 39c 2 PKGS 25c

SEABROOK FARMS

Extra Fancy Peas Baby Limas

Mixed Vegetables Fordhook Limas

Cut Green Beans Cauliflower

Pkg. 19c 2 Pkgs 49c

Southern Dairies 1/2 GALLONS . . . 98c

Salted ICE CREAM SHERBETS 2 pts. 49c

NEW 1953 BUICK

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School For Salts

The youngest of our service academies, the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, Little Neck Bay, Long Island, celebrates its tenth anniversary this year. For the past decade the academy has been turning out officers for our merchant fleet.

Midshipmen at the academy spend three years and eleven months studying a curriculum of naval and liberal arts subjects. Their academic studies are supplemented with voyages to sea to learn practical application of theories taught in the school. Graduates of the academy receive Bachelor of Science degrees, are licensed as third assistant engineers or as third mates and are awarded commissions as ensigns in the United States Navy. They agree to spend either three years in the merchant marine or two years on active duty with the Navy if they are called. Most of them find employment on cargo and passenger vessels of private American companies at starting salaries of up to \$100 a week.

The academy has a right to be proud of its record. During the war midshipmen and graduates of the academy performed valuable service in the dangerous job of transporting troops and cargo to the various battlefronts. Sixty graduates and 150 cadet midshipmen, gave up their lives.

The idea of a training school for merchant marine officers has proved sound. In time the school will grow in importance and its contribution to the national well-being will increase. May the years ahead be as successful as the first ten.

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

A very long series of comparable prophecies of a great king have been recorded in sacred writ. It is an amazing thing that time in all civilized lands is reckoned from the birth of a baby born in a manger in Bethlehem. God's ways are strangely incomprehensible to humanity. There shall come a star out of Jacob, and a scepter shall rise out of Israel.—Numbers 24:17.

The Sanford Herald

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Page 2 Thursday, Aug. 13, 1953

SAM DAWSON

Employees Eye Economy Drive

NEW YORK — President Eisenhower's new economy drive will be examined closely by all those who work for the government, by all those who do business with the government—and should be by all those who pay taxes to the government.

He has told heads of departments and agencies to try hard to cut spending this fall so that the federal debt ceiling won't have to be raised.

Those businessmen, however, who have been disappointed because the previous economy drive appeared to them to be stronger on good intentions than in actual savings, are more interested in the second part of his directive: more cuts in the huge governmental spending total to be spelled out in the budget submitted next January.

Some assert that while the administration made much this year of the momentum of spending and the backlog of appropriations still available for spending, the argument might run a little this when the second year starts in January. The new budget, they feel, is likely to show more cuts.

Many businessmen, of course,

are entirely sympathetic with the administration's struggles with big government's spending problems. Some hope that more can be done.

The new budget will start taking form after Sept. 15, when the requests for new funds are made. The budget director will try to pare them. He will also try to guess what next year's revenues will be.

The treasury hopes for more tax returns from business. It bases this hope on the fact that in the first half of this year corporate earnings, for industry as a whole, were running 17 per cent ahead of the first six months of 1952.

But next year's incomes will be a different story. With the new year the excess profits tax is scheduled to die, and the treasury will lose that revenue. As of now the law also provides that next April the ordinary tax on corporate income, which is now 50 per cent, is to drop back to 45 per cent.

Unless Congress changes this, it means another drop in revenues for the treasury.

In January, also, individual incomes tax funds are due by law to drop by around 10 per cent. This

will cut into the future revenues the treasury might get otherwise.

But this year the total of personal incomes is running well ahead of last year. And they will be subject to present high tax rates. The treasury expects to take in more from individuals when the March deadline rolls around than it did last March.

The income tax rate drop for individuals will be at least partly offset for many because the social security tax rate goes up Jan. 1 to 3 per cent from the present 1½ per cent. This year if you made \$3,000 or more, your boss withheld \$4 of it, put an equal amount of his own with it and sent it to the treasury. Next year the boss will keep back \$7 of your pay, add \$7 of his own, and the treasury will get \$14.

Like individuals, business' chief concern with government spending is the tax it takes to sustain it.

But business has still another concern in the spending slash the President is ordering for next year—because some businesses get considerable orders for goods from the government. They'll want to know where and how much the cuts will be.

Social Events

American Women Shouldn't Worry About Shortened Hemlines

NE YORK — American women have the most beautiful legs in the world and they shouldn't worry if French designer Christian Dior wants to lift the hemline up and up.

Mme. Henri Bonnet, wife of the French ambassador to the United States, made this clear today upon her arrival from France on the French liner Liberte.

Lutheran Group To Meet Tonight

A meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in the studios of Radio Station WTRR, of the men of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

The newly organized church in Sanford is presently holding its services in the Sanford Yacht Club. The called meeting of the church leaders is to discuss further the building plans and building fund.

Rev. Phillip Schlessman is the pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

Code For Dressing Lawn Is Simplicity

Dressing a garden is like dressing a woman—\$50 may turn out to be a frump and \$5 may look like a million.

The code is simplicity.

New home owners, especially in that first flush of enthusiasm while the ink is drying on the mortgage papers, view the raw out of door as a blank canvas and with wildly creative ideas.

They are apt to rush to the nearest nursery or greenhouse the way a gazelle when she wants that special dress to meet to knock out the eye of the un suspecting male.

Don't try to get that big effect in a hurry.

You may try to grab the high style and high color of a garden at high prices—and wind up an elegant and disappointing affair.

Looking over a more modest ideal neighbor who slowly builds his garden to fit the surroundings as they move the earth after careful study.

Just don't get carried away.

Of course, your first thought will be to plant a permanent rug—the time to plant a permanent rug is when you are still in the planning stage.

Then put in the permanent lawn. Have your soil tested by the local agricultural agent or soil house. Get their recommendation of the type and mixture of grass seed to plant. Meanwhile grade and smooth the ground and plant seedlings, remembering the "rake and roll" rule.

Give a lot of thought to where you want your shrubs and trees planted. Remember a young tree gets pretty big as the years go by. Determine which type of trees are best suited to your area. Decide whether you want shade, color or fruit trees—the latter two groups also provide shade as well as color.

Don't overplant around foundations. Remember, shrubs grow and grow.

Make a sketch of your garden layout. Decide where you want flower beds, walks, trellises, vegetable garden, fencing, hedges, perennials and spring bulb displays.

Travel around your area. Look at homes with outstanding gardens. Study their effect. Take from them ideas which appeal to you.

Above all, take it slow and easy. Veteran home gardeners will tell you with advice.

Just don't let that Green Thumb get too much of an itch all at once.

Calendar

THURSDAY
The Junior and Immediate Royal Ambassadors will meet at the First Baptist Church at 7:00 p. m. The First Baptist Church Choir will hold rehearsal at 7:15 p. m. The Junior Brotherhood will meet at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
This is Preparation Day for the First Baptist Vacation Bible School. Children age 3 thru 16 years of age are asked to come at 8:00 p. m. to register and prepare for the beginning of the school on Monday, August 17th. Parents are asked to bring children under 8 years of age and register them. The First Baptist Vacation Bible School Parade will begin at 4:00 p. m.

SATURDAY
The annual picnic of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fireman and Engineers will be held at Rock Springs. Eating will begin at 1:00 p. m. and those attending are asked to bring a lunch and eating utensils. All members and families are invited.

MONDAY
The regular business and social meeting of the Dependable Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at 8:00 p. m. with Mrs. J. M. Leonard, 2041 Holly Ave.

Orlando Players Dominate Sanford Bridge Action

Orlando players dominated the action at last night's weekly duplicate bridge tournament at the Sanford Woman's Club.

Stephen Blockwell and Edward F. Higgins rolled up 117 points to take East-West honors. Both are from Orlando.

Mrs. Robert Pace of Orlando teamed with Fred Hines of Sanford to take second place honors with 126 points, while Mrs. Bauer and Mrs. Filley, both of Orlando, came in third in the East-West classification with 121 points.

On the North-South side of the ledger, two more Orlando players took top honors. Mrs. Thomas Bailey and R. Garrigue garnered 130 1/2 points to be the winners.

In a second spot to be were Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Munson, and another Orlando team, Mrs. William Clifton and Captain Henry Chase, USA, with 114 points.

Average was 110, and 18 players were in action.

The following hand was played during the evening and presented opportunities for good offensive playing as well as for good defensive play.

North		South	
S. K 8 1	H. A 10 8 3	S. 7 5 2	S. 10 6
H. K Q 7 2	D. Q 6 1	H. A J 9	H. 10 8 3
D. Q 6 1	C. 9 7	D. K 7 3	D. J 10 9 5
C. 9 7		C. Q 8 1 3	C. K 10 5 2

At most tables South played the contract at four spades having opened the bidding with one spade and having received a heart response and a subsequent spade raise from North.

West's normal lead was the lack of diamonds. South should play low in dummy winning the trick with his ace. This preserves dummy's queen as a diamond stopper should East gain the lead before West.

South can count seven top tricks in spades, diamonds and clubs and he must develop three heart tricks in order to make his contract. He cannot at once draw all three trumps but he will need a trump entry into dummy to bring in the heart suit if it can be established for discards; moreover he may need a trump entry to lead up to dummy's hearts.

A heart is led at trick two and East takes the queen with his ace and usually returns a trump of a make his contract if he wins in his club. In either case declarer will own hand and make dummy's king of hearts, a third round of hearts is led and ruffed with a high trump.

Adverse trumps are drawn or cleared taking the last round of trumps with dummy's king. Contract is made with five trump tricks, three hearts, a diamond and club declarer can make his contract because he found the adverse hearts divided three three and neither opponent with more than three trumps.

East could make the contract much more difficult for South by holding up the ace of hearts until the second round. Now South needs two trump tricks into dummy in order to set up and then run the heart suit. His only chance now is to find the ten of trumps doubleton in one hand and South should first play the ace of trumps followed by the nine which he should overtake in dummy with the king. If the ten of trumps is in one hand and South must be retained in South's hand in order that this second entry to dummy can be effected.

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Blues In The News

By BOB ANTHONY

LeRoy E. Hines of the NAAS Communications Department has taken the first step necessary in preparation for entrance into the select group of men aboard the station known as "brown baggers." A "brown bagger" is a man who does not already know, is the traditional Navy nickname for the married men aboard the station who live ashore with their families and generally bring their lunch to work in the standard paper "brown bag."

LeRoy took the "first step" Monday night when he presented Miss Virginia Bridges of Lake Monroe with a beautiful solitaire ring. The newly engaged couple each reside presently with their respective families in Lake Monroe. Ginny attended school at Seminole High School while the Hines family did not move to the Lake Monroe residence until 1918.

LeRoy now is a teleman first class, entered the Naval service in March of 1917 and reported for duty in Sanford last November. Present plans call for the September wedding to take place at the residence of Miss Bridges. In the meantime, LeRoy's fellow workers in the Communications Office might have to wonder how does it feel

up their in those clouds. LeRoy's congratulations to you and "Ginny" for their engagement.

Although LeRoy is only on his way to becoming a "brown bagger," another NAAS man has already made the grade. Joe Vasil has returned to Sanford from his home in Parma, Ohio where he exchanged the wedding vows with a home town girl, Mr. and Mrs. Vasil have found an apartment on Ninth St. they will call "home" while Joe is stationed here at NAAS. Congratulations, Joe, and welcome to the club.

After a total of 28 months duty aboard NAAS, George Powell, yeoman first class, checked off the station today with orders which will take him to New London, Conn. George is the last enlisted plain member of NAAS to leave. Reporting for duty in Sanford in April of 1931, he played a prominent part in reading the station log, entered the Naval service in March of 1917 and reported for duty in Sanford last November.

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Brenda Benton Celebrates Birthday

Little Miss Brenda Kay Benton was honored on her sixth birthday with a party given by her mother, Mrs. Jack Benton at the home yesterday afternoon.

A green and yellow color scheme was carried out at the outdoor party with streamers of crepe paper. Favors consisting of suckers, candy, and bubble gum, were tied in individual bags on the clothes line.

"Pin The Tail On The Donkey" was played and Bonnie Marie Atford was the prize winner.

Refreshments of nuts, mints, cup cakes, and individual cups of ice cream were served. The young guests sang "Happy Birthday" as Mrs. Jack Benton at the home.

The honoree blew out the candles on her cake.

Mrs. J. T. Corley and Miss Elaine Benton assisted in serving. Those invited to enjoy the afternoon were: Elizabeth Faye, and Dennis Hayes, Dottie Benton, Gill Benton, Bonnie Marie Atford, Vera Mae and Louise Wright, David Lowe, Boyd Bollinger, Gail Everidge, Sarah, Bobby and Charlotte Harrison, Dickie and Bobby Wallink, Susan Hroby, Donna Peters, Carla and Richard Sumler, Susan Price, Debbie Rotunda, Paul and Aron Keith, Becky and Evelyn Cameron, Glen Walker, Gillyard, Pat Speers, Nancy Keith, David Noquin, Christie Holmes, Ellen Betty, and Mark Gregory.

Those mothers present were: Mrs. M. H. Harrison, W. H. Benton, Ed Cameron, E. O. Keith, Lloyd Lowe Jr., Earl Gregory, Ralph Betty, George Atford, and Ralph Peters.

THE SANFORD HERALD
Thursday, Aug. 13, 1933 Page 3

After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to the following: Mrs. H. J. Bass, Mrs. G. W. Morgan, Mrs. L. Tharp, Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. J. W. Knight, Mrs. Landreth, Mrs. J. I. Barton, Mrs. W. T. Tison, Mrs. A. J. and Ruth Ann, and Cratic Vail.

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We Must Clear Out!

Dresses • Skirts • Children's Wear
Blouses • Bathing Suits • Underwear

Carpenters, Mechanics, Electricians have torn our windows out for remodeling. Painters, Fixture Men and Decorators are ready to start on the interior. We're getting ready to bring you the new, modern Hollywood Shops. But first—we must clear shelves and racks for the workmen—That's the reason for this Sale. Can you take a little dust and noise? We promise to make it worth your while in dollars saved.

REMODELING SALE—2 DAYS ONLY—
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

YOU SAVE UP TO 1/3-1/2 AND MORE
154 DRESSES MARKED WAY DOWN!

You'll have more fun than a picnic. Go thru these racks of beautiful dresses that sold for double and more than double these prices. See Doris Dodson, Truly Hall, Vicki Vaughn, Betty Hartford, Myrtle, Georgetown and other favorite brands—Now priced as low as \$3 or \$5. You'll want 2 or 3—when will you find such bargains again?

Sizes 9 to 15, 16 to 20 and 22 1/2 to 27 1/2.

Regular 5.98 to 8.98
Benbergs, Velvets, Svelts,
Rayon Crepes, Gabardines,
Regular 8.98 to 11.95

Chambrays, Svelts, Denims, Rayon
Linen, Cotton Tweeds, Cross Bar
Dimities, Seersucker, Cordis, Dotted
Swiss and Broadcloth
Regular 12.95 to 16.95</

Speeder Fined \$30 In Lengthy Court Case

Gary Gibson, a Negro mechanic convicted by a five-man and one-woman jury yesterday in County Court for speeding, was fined \$30 by County Judge Douglas Stenstrom this morning.

Gibson, whose case was argued for a day-and-a-half before the jury returned an unanimous verdict of guilt, was given the choice of a \$30 fine or 20 days in jail. Gibson paid Sheriff J. L. Hobby \$30 instead.

Gibson and his defense attorney, Volle Williams Jr., maintained the defendant was not the man Deputy Sheriff Robert E. Carol chased between 90 and 97 miles-per-hour out Cleary Ave. on the night of June 7.

Deputy Carol and his teenage passenger, Bob Bennett, described the chase, in which Bennett injured his head when the car hit a dip in the road. Prosecuting Attorney Karlisle Housholder demanded a guilty verdict in his rebuttal resume.

In another case yesterday, Miguel A. Torres, Orlando Air Force Base Puerto Rican, was acquitted by a six-man jury on charges of reckless driving. Torres needed the services of an interpreter during the trial.

Survey Needed

(Continued from Page One) and school facilities in readiness for the opening day.

"The full school term of 180 days can be used for actual teaching and the provision of opportunities and advantages for pupils; there need be no wasted time in opening school in the fall or in routine tasks incidental to closing school in the spring.

"The loss of momentum in school operation resulting from three-month summer vacation is greatly reduced.

"The ten-month program is a forward step in the direction of making teaching a full time profession rather than a journeyman's occupation.

"The increase in teachers' salaries on a yearly basis provides greater security for the profession and encourages competent young people to become teachers.

"The pre-school conferences provide effectively for the orientation of new teachers to their teaching assignments, their schools and their community.

"The planning periods provide an extended working period for mapping a cooperative attack upon specific problems of the school year.

"It helps teachers achieve the professional growth that comes only from working together upon recognized problems.

"Time is available for the study of the pupils and the school community as a basis for the development of a practical curriculum for the school.

"The cooperative consideration and development of points of view and policies insures understanding and coordination among the faculty and community.

"The planning periods provide an opportunity for the teacher to become acquainted with a wide range of teaching materials and methods.

"Cooperative group planning and action programs provide an opportunity for teachers to learn by actually using those techniques that they will be helping their pupils acquire during the school year.

"The extended period of service provides time for the school staff to evaluate their objectives and progress at approximate intervals and to plan scientifically for effecting improvements.

"The planning period helps a school staff develop a harmonious organization, esprit de corps and enthusiasm for the challenge of the school year.

"The post-school planning period makes it possible to maintain the school program at full operation until the end of the term by providing a period for teachers to grade papers, complete reports, plan summer programs, evaluate progress and plan next steps after the actual teaching period has been completed."

Frying Pan Call

Firemen answered a call yesterday at 9:15 P. M. at 1103 Laura Ave. where a frying pan had overheated on a stove.

First step in processing the bark of the cork oak is to boil it to make it flexible.



BOBBY FINE posed for this picture in his summer palace at Clearwater, Fla. He has been known to play there as long as the weather permits. (Associated)

Come See A&P's Many Money Savers



- Peters in this ad effective through Saturday, August 13th.*
- IVORY Soap Large Bar 2 for 25c
 - IVORY Flakes 4 for 19c
 - IVORY Flakes 27c
 - TOILET SOAP Camay Bath Bar 10c
 - A&P CRUSHED PINEAPPLE No. 2 Can 23c
 - LAVA Soap Reg. Bar 10c
 - SOAP POWDER Duz 27c
 - NEW BLUE Cheer 28c
 - FOR DISHES Dreff 28c

IONA TOMATO JUICE

- 46 OZ. CAN 25c
- VAN CAMP'S — Light Meat Grated TUNA FISH 8 Oz. 23c
- IONA BRAND CUT GREEN BEANS 2 For 25c
- NIC PREMIUM SALTINES 1 Lb. Box 23c
- SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER 24 Oz. 47c
- ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE qt. 53c
- ANN PAGE GRAPE JAM 1 Lb. Jar 19c

Come Save on A&P's Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

- CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS GRAPES Lb. 23c
- FRESH TENDER GOLDEN CORN 4 EARS 29c
- NICE SIZE YELLOW ONIONS 2 LIS. 25c
- PASCAL LARGE STALK CELERY 19c
- FRESH BARTLETT PEARS 2 CANS 25c

"33" BLEACH qt. 17c

- CLEANER Spick N' Span 25c
- FLAG DRIED BLACKEYED PEAS 12 oz. 27c
- KREBLERS Crackers 1 Lb. 27c
- KARO BLUE LABEL Syrup pint 23c
- COOKING or SALAD OIL Mazola pint 33c
- PLANTERS COCKTAIL PEANUTS 33c
- ORANGE PEKOE Tetley Tea 33c

SUNSHINE PEACHES

- No. 2 1/2 Can 25c
- TWIN OAKS TOMATOES No. 303 Can 10c

GATOR BRAND ROACH HIVES

- 29c

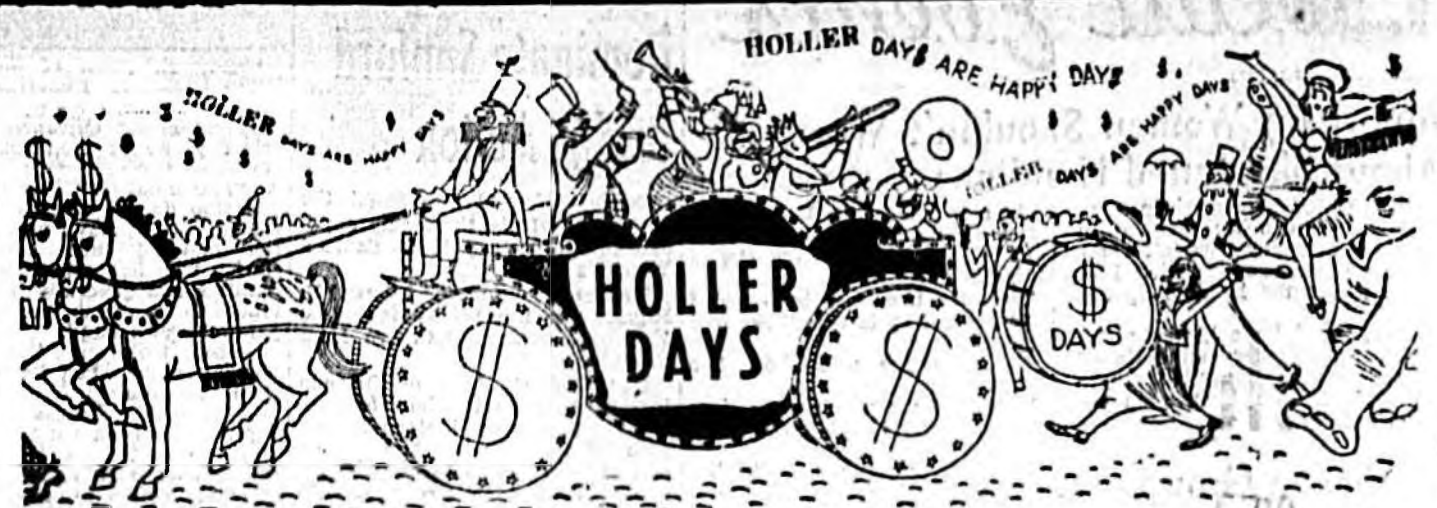
MORE GRAND MONEY SAVERS

- SUPER RIGHT READY TO EAT PICNIC 4 to 4 Lb. Avg. 39c
- SUPER RIGHT EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF 39c
- SUPER RIGHT HEAVY CHOICE RIB STEAKS Short Cut 69c
- WESTERN HEAVY CHOICE BEEF CHUCK ROAST Lb. 45c
- SWIFTS PREMIUM QUICK FROZEN BUTTER STEAKS 8 Oz. Pkg. 39c
- BEEF HERMAN'S ORANGE BAND FRANKS Lb. 45c

SWANSON EVER FRESH BONED CHICKEN 3 Oz. Can 39c

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 23c

AP'S Own Brand Libby's Corned Beef HASH 27c



MIRACLES WILL CONTINUE AT HOLLER'S VALUE CARNIVAL THIS WEEK

Stock No.	Year	Make	Model	Was	Now
183 A	1951	Chevrolet	Powerglide — Beautiful Black. "Mile after Mile of Luxurious Economy!"	\$1395.00	\$1295.00
174 A	1951	Pontiac	Chieftain 8—4-door Sedan 2 Tone Grey. "Pick Up Your Spirits and Drive With Pride!"	\$1495.00	\$1331.00
122 A	1951	Ford	2-door Custom V-8; Radio, Seat covers; Fordomatic. "Try It Before You Buy It!"	\$1495.00	\$1115.00
65 A	1950	Oldsmobile	Club Sedan. "Showing the Stamp of Quality!"	\$1495.00	\$1195.00
130 A	1950	Chevrolet	2-door Sedan; New paint, new seat covers; "You'll Really Have to Wait Months and Go Miles to Find a Cleaner Car!"	\$1195.00	\$ 995.00
240 A	1950	Chevrolet	4-Door Sedan Powerglide; New seat covers; 2 tone green paint. A Breeze to Drive — It's Got Powerglide!"	\$1195.00	\$ 995.00
248 A	1948	Perfect	Sedan. "You Won't Have to Dig Far Into Your Pocket for this One!"	\$ 495.00	\$ 339.00
166 B	1948	Chevrolet	Aero-Sedan. "Will Look as Important as You Feel!"	\$ 850.00	\$ 679.00
231 A	1947	Studebaker	2-door Sedan; Radio, spot light, New Paint. "Easy to Pay For — Ask Us!"	\$ 895.00	\$ 680.00
181 A	1947	Plymouth	Special DeLuxe Club Coupe. "Priced to Suit the Family Budget!"	\$ 895.00	\$ 385.00
187 B	1947	Frazer	4-door Sedan. "Goes Well with a Sport Shirt and Fishing Rod!"	\$ 321.00	\$ 99.00
163 B	1947	Nash	Club Coupe. "A Lot of Car for a Little Money!"	\$ 895.00	\$ 385.00
141 B	1946	Oldsmobile	78 Club Sedan, New 2-tone Paint Hydramatic. "Here's Pep, Power and Personality!"	\$ 895.00	\$395.00

Act Now While Our Bargains Are At Their Best!

27 A	1951	International	3/4 Ton Pick-Up "A Lot of Truck for so Little Money"	\$1095.00	\$ 795.00
90 A	1950	Dodge	1 1/2 Ton Platform Body "Get It! You Won't Regret It!"	\$1095	\$ 894.00
229 A	1949	Dodge	Half Ton Pick-Up; New paint—Tires and Motor OK "Some One Will 'Steal' This!"	\$ 995.00	\$ 789.00
195 A	1948	Chevrolet	Two Ton Stake Body 8.25 x 20 Heavy Duty Tires; two speed axle. "A Work Horse on Wheels!"	\$ 895.00	\$ 595.00
156 A	1948	Chevrolet	Two Ton Stake Body 8.25 x 20 Tires; 2 speed axle. "Will Cut Your Hauling Costs"	\$1050.00	\$ 795.00
86 A	1947	Chevrolet	Half Ton Pick-Up New Paint; Good Rubber; Mechanically Good. "Broken IN! Not Broken Down!"	\$ 895.00	\$ 595.00
188 B	1947	Studebaker	1 1/2 Ton, Cab & Chassis. "Choose It and Use It! You'll Be Money Ahead!"	\$ 895.00	\$ 295.00

All Units Carry Our Famous OK—SAFETY TESTED Used Car Written Warranty



FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE OUR USED CAR LOT WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 9:00 O'CLOCK EACH NIGHT THIS WEEK

HOLLER MOTOR SALES

CORNER SECOND and PALMETTO Phone 1234



GIANT Mid Summer SALE

AUGUST 14--AUGUST 22

TIRE SALE!



UNCONDITIONALLY
Guaranteed 18 Months
Against All Road Hazards!

NOW! Famous DAVIS Low Pressure Safety Grip Tires at REDUCED PRICE!

6.70 x 15 Reg. \$11.95
Now Only **13⁹⁵** Plus Tax and Your Old Tire
6.00 x 16 Reg. \$11.35 \$12.88

Here is our long-mileage low pressure tire at special reduction in price! But... only during this sale! So hurry... let us mount the famous Safety Grip on your car and show you the great Western Auto unconditional guarantee! 30% more mileage from a tough Cold Rubber tread that is added insurance against cuts and ruptures! Mounted free, of course. 24251

MOM! DAD! BOYS! GIRLS! Enter This \$13,500 Bike Contest



THE BIKE OF TODAY! WITH THE DESIGN OF TOMORROW!
The "Jet-Age" Bike you've waited for! Exclusive rocket design... truly America's finest bike! 22110-97

Nothing to Buy! It's Easy to Win!

Winner's Family Gets All This...

- \$5000 Cash Plus "X-53 Super" Bike to Winning Child!
- New 1954 Wizard Powermatic 15-h.p. Outboard Motor for Dad!
- New Deluxe Automatic Wizard Washer and Dryer for Mom!
- Next 100 Winners Get "X-53 Super" Western Flyers

Here's All You Do...

Finish This Sentence In 25 Words or Less "I like the X-53 Super because..." Kids! Get Your Folks to Help You Come In! See the X-53 Super at Western Auto and Get Your ENTRY BLANKS Today!

Hurry! Contest Ends Sept. 12.

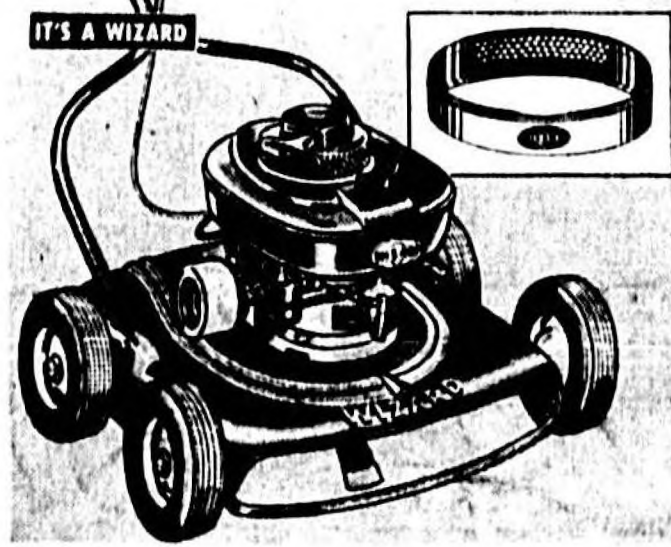


It's New... Different! Superior New Formula Clings To All Surfaces! Use on Plaster, Wood, Wallpaper or Metal!

Wizard Satin Finish for Walls and Woodwork Alkyd-Rubber Base!

One Gallon Covers Average Room! 465 Gallons

No other rubber base paint like it! No blocking off... no matching woodwork paint to walls. Paint both out of the same can! A dozen decorator styled colors... hundreds of others by easy intermixing! Easy clean up - just wash brush and hands under the tap! 22200-24



Now! Get This 2-H.P., 20" Rotary Mower and Leaf Pulverizer Bonus!

124⁹⁵ Easy Terms

The Wizard clips smoother, chops finer, spreads better, fertilizes as it cuts! The complete lawn conditioner! Cuts your grass in spring and summer - cleans up leaves in fall with the pulverizer given at no extra cost! Saves raking, burning leaves! 22122-5/21249



BIG ENOUGH... For 8 Cu. Ft. of Space! ... To Store 28 Lbs. of Frozen Food in a FULL-WIDTH Freezer Locker! ... For 12.3 Sq. Ft. of Shelf Area!

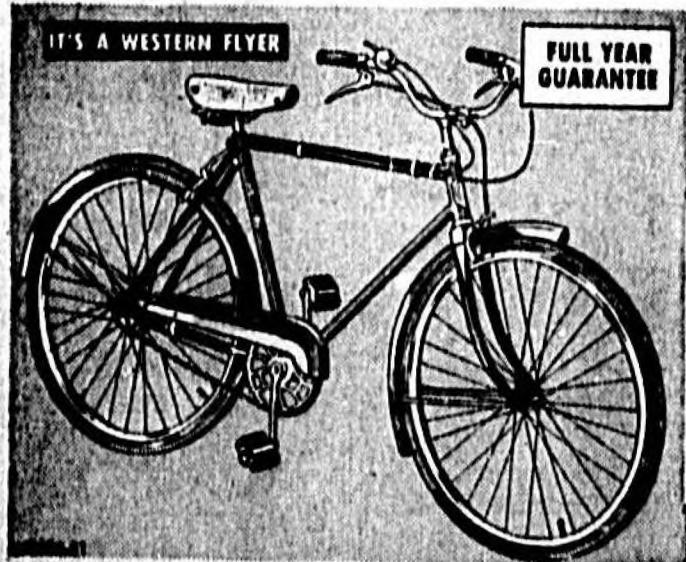
SMALL ENOUGH... To Fit the Smallest Kitchen! Only 25" Wide... Yet a Full 8-Cu. Ft. Refrigerator Priced Under \$200!

WIZARD "Compact 8" 169⁹⁵ Easy Terms

Yes, more than five inches narrower than ordinary refrigerators... designed to fit the smallest kitchen! Yet... you get the luxury of a full 8 cu. ft. with all its wonderful features! Thrift-Temp sealed unit guaranteed five years! 21200

Wizard "Master 8" 229.95 8.7 Cu. Ft. Family Size

Wizard "Master 10" 259.95 10.4 Cu. Ft. Large Family Size



Weights Only 35 Lbs. Come In! See It!
English Lightweight Bike 49⁹⁵ Easy Terms

Three-Speed Gearshift Front and Rear Handbrakes
Three speeds! Low for easy, uphill pedaling; second for riding against the wind; high for on-the-level speed! Her-cu-matic gearshift on handlebar. Hand-operated brakes. Easy-to-handle! Beautiful metallic colors. Boys' or girls' models.



"Twin-Fire" Plugs 65c
Sets of 4
New! Patented double electrode
Save gas! Guaranteed 18,000 miles!



COUPON Worth 8c
On Purchase of WIRE BRUSH
10" long
Removes rust, paint.
Reg. 37c
29c
Limit One with Coupon



Car Wash Brush 2.98
Attaches to Garden Hose
For car or home! Soft plastic bristles, 30-inch aluminum handle. 328220



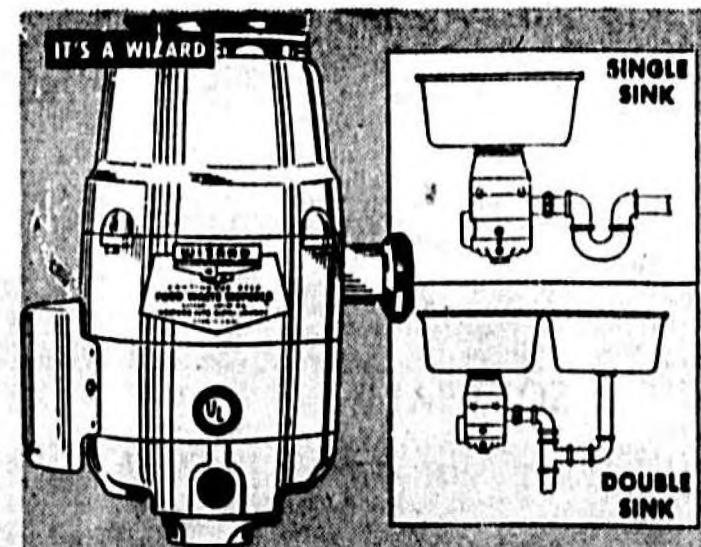
Auto Baby Seat 98c
Sturdy! Safe!
Real comfort for baby in any car!
Steel frame. Quality cloth. 222221



COUPON Worth 7c
On Purchase of Red Reflector Tape
1" x 24"
Reg. 49c
42c
Limit One with Coupon



Garden Tools 49c
All 3 for only
Best resistant heavy gauge steel
trowel, transplantor, and weeder.



Do Away With Messy Garbage Problems Forever!
Wizard Food Waste Disposer 79⁹⁵ Easy Terms

Fits Any Sink! Easy to Install!
Now you can throw away that smelly, unhealthy garbage can! For this Wizard Continuous Feed Food Waste Disposer whisks away food waste and garbage as it occurs. Easy to operate, too. Powerful, 1/2-h.p. O.E. motor, quiet operating. Safe and sanitary. 22338

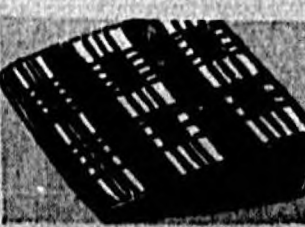


GUARANTEED 4 FULL YEARS!
Wizard Supreme 20⁹⁵ Each. Installed Free!

Outperforms, outlasts any standard battery ever built! So powerful Western Auto guarantees it 4 FULL YEARS! Needs water only 3 times a year in normal use. 120 amp.



Steel Auto Visor 7.49
Reg. 8.95
Sturdy and rigid. Easy to install. No drilling required. C1398



Seat Cushion 79c
Reg. 1.05
Long-wearing colorful fiber. Plastic sides. Soft filling. 222118



Reg. 46c SPINNER 39c
Smart plastic and 2 big pockets for clothes. CR1181 school supplies.



Deluxe SADDLEBAG 3.99
Reg. 4.50



DOOR BELL PROTECTORS 98c
pair
Plastic cover fits most any doors.



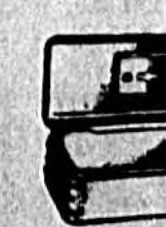
SOLDER IRON 1.35
40 watt, 5 ft. cord. Efficient. 42R4011



Reg. 25c ASH TRAY 29c
Mount with vacuum cup, clip or pin.



WOOD RULE 77c
6' folding. Grad. 16ths. 42R4518.30



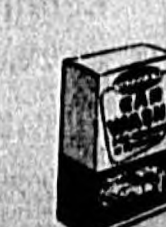
Reg. 96c TOOL BOX 85c
11 1/2" x 9" x 3 1/2" Handy. 42R4065



WIZARD DEEP FRY 19.95
Fully automatic, chrome trim, cord. Reg. 23.95



Reg. 1.79 MIRROR 1.49
Mounts on car door top. Chrome.



AUTO SHAMPOO 19c
Removes all dirt and grease! 227276

WESTERN AUTO
Home Owned and Operated
Fred M. Smith
314 E. 1st St.
Phone 1000

Earl Durand Shot Down Like Animal

By FRANK PITMAN
POWELL, Wyo., Aug. 13 (AP)—Earl Durand lived like an animal. He finally was shot down like an animal, with the guns of a score of hunters blasting at him.

But he was the last victim. Critically wounded, at the end of a nine-day trail of terror and murder, he put a bullet into his own brain.

Before he died, five others were slain. Montana National Guardsmen wheeled howitzers into position to try to blast him from his mountain fastness. Colorado sent bloodhounds to track him in the wilderness he loved. Wyoming had called out 100 armed possemen to quell his one-man rebellion against the law. His blazing guns scared 1939 into the memories of peace officers all along the Rockies.

Earl Durand's story was fact that is stranger than fiction—a tale of a solitary life in the rugged Bear Tooth Mountains east of Yellowstone National Park where his respected parents ran a ranch.

He quit high school after one year, contemptuous of education, and headed south. That was in 1932. Finally he came to the Southwest's great Mohave Desert. Later he told friends he crossed his hot sands on foot, clad only in trousers and shoes, "just to see if I could do it." He said he would have perished but for his ability to live off the land. He had a wildcat and ate its flesh raw.

That may be where he got his taste for raw meat.

Back at his parents' ranch near the Wyoming-Montana border, he lived in a tent. He would spend weeks alone in the mountains. Folks who saw him there said he sometimes looked "as wild as an animal."

One of them came on him one day in a mountain lair, carrying bow and arrow and a pouch of salt. His home was a nest lined with animal skins, beneath upturned tree roots.

He explained the bow and arrow: "I'm no good with a rifle. It's no fun shooting because I always hit where I shoot."

It was the love of raw flesh that set off his murderous nine days, and brought his own death at the age of 35. On March 15, 1939, he was sentenced at Cody, Wyo., to six months in jail for shooting a bull elk out of season.

Rebellious at being confined in jail, Durand suggested Deputy Sheriff Noah Riley on the head with a milk bottle the next day. Then he grabbed a rifle and forced Riley to drive him to the ranch of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Durand, five miles north of Powell, near Yellowstone's eastern entrance.

Two officers were waiting at the ranch when they drove up. Durand shot and killed them both—Hudner and Riley. Sheriff D. M. Baker and Charles E. Lewis, the Powell town marshal, related.

Next he fled to the ranch of A. A. Glasgow, two miles away, broke in the door, leveled a rifle at Glasgow and commanded: "Give me a gun and some shells quick." Glasgow gave him shells and a rifle.

Durand disappeared.

Four days later, March 21, he came down out of the mountains and raided three ranches north of Powell. He seized food and an other rifle. He kidnaped Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thornburg and forced them to drive him to the mouth of Clarkfork Canyon.

Besieged by possemen surrounded by his rock-walled stronghold, Durand shot and killed two special deputies when they tried to rush him.

Montana National Guardsmen brought up howitzers and mortars to blast the fortress, but he escaped through the cordon of officers before dawn.

That was the start of his last, bloody day.

Fleeing, Durand commandeered a car driven by Harry Moore, Cody radio operator. He forced Moore to drive him to his parents' home.



LUCIA HUTCHINSON, 22 of Mason, will represent the state of Oregon at the annual Miss America beauty and talent pageant in Atlantic City, N. J., in September. Miss Hutchinson, a graduate of West-Idaho Conservatory, has ambitions to be a singer on TV.

out his revolver. He shut himself dead.

Credited with firing the shot year old high school athlete, Tip Tom Cox.

When I was all over, officers found a letter Durand had written during the chase. It was to Sher-ly. The return address was: "Undertaken office Powell, Wyo."

Durand challenged the sheriff in that letter to "have my head mounted and hang it up in the there."

Then Durand fell wounded. He went down with a grunt. He start coughing.

Florida Polio Score In 1953 Same As In '52

JACKSONVILLE (Special)—What's the score on polio in Florida for the first 31 weeks of 1953 as compared with a similar period for last year?

"About the same," says the Florida State Board of Health.

The statement came from Dr. L. E. Parks, director of the state health agency's Bureau of Preventable Diseases, which keeps an eye on the incidence of polio in the state's 17 counties.

"As of July 31, this year," said Dr. Parks, "there have been 28 cases of polio in 29 counties, as compared with 212 cases in 17 counties for the same period in 1952."

"At no time so far this year has any locality in Florida even approached the epidemic area classification as defined by the Office of Defense Mobilization. However, the incidence of some localities has been unusually high."

The Office of Defense Mobilization, Dr. Parks explained, is in charge of distributing scarce gamma globulin supplies for use as a polio preventive to the states on the basis of the number of cases reported during the past five years.

"A certain percentage of the gamma globulin supplies already has been sent to each state for distribution to its respective counties. Some states have been held in reserve at national level for distribution to localities which have developed enough polio cases to be classified as 'epidemic areas.'"

He said that we have been fortunate in Florida where polio is considered "not an epidemic area."

Dr. Parks continued: "Polio has struck locally here in comparison with several other states of the country. We are maintaining a close watch, however. Plans are ready for a mass immunization program if we should reach the epidemic stage."

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LINES BY SOGLOW



Put a foundation under that dream house of yours? A foundation of security? Today—join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work—invest in United States Savings Bonds. With them you grow week by week month by month! Thousands say the Payroll Savings Plan is the one sure way to save—because it saves some thing out of every check before you have a chance to spend it. You know no matter how small your income you can't afford not to save some thing for yourself! So join the Payroll Savings Plan today! Build your foundation of security with U. S. Savings Bonds.

China For China

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AMPHIBIOUS WARFARE TRAINING for Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps Midshipmen at the U. S. Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va. This year involves more than 200 juniors from 26 of the nation's foremost colleges and universities. They will undergo classroom instruction and practical work, ashore and afloat, designed to acquaint them with the fundamentals of amphibious warfare. Shown examining a 12 inch mortar are, left to right, Midshipmen James H. Barnhill of Plymouth, N. C.; Karl L. Barkley of Raleigh, N. C.; and William C. Clause, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clause of Route 1, Sanford. Known as NAHMID '53, a continuation of Naval Reserve Midshipmen, the training exercises will be climaxed by an amphibious assault over the "beachhead" beaches at nearby Camp Pendleton, Virginia, on August 6.

World Champion Bug Catcher Ready To Retire From Competition At 15

BALTIMORE (AP)—The world's champion lightning bug catcher, a 15-year-old exponent of the fire enterprise system, is hanging up his net and retiring from active competition.

Now maybe the guys will quit calling him the "Bug Boy."

Johns Hopkins University scientists concede they have a sufficient supply of the posterior of the lightning bug (lightning bug) and Jimmy Tracy figures he's outgrown his speciality.

Jimmy's decision means the bust-up of quite a corporation. He formed it when Dr. William D. McElroy and his Hopkins associates got interested in what makes lightning bugs glow.

Some people figured it was pyrophosphate. The Hopkins people thought it might have something to do with sex attraction.

Jimmy didn't care much one way or the other, but the scientists offered two bits for each 100 lightning bugs and a grand prize of \$10 at the end of the season for the champion catcher.

Jimmy hired his brother Donald and a bunch of the guys—Billy Phipps, John Conner, Donald Hertz, and Billy McManus.

He figured with all of them contributing to one big catch in his name, they'd have a good chance of knocking off that champion-ship prize money.

This year, the firm netted 78,000 bugs, 12,000 of them personal trophies of the champ Jimmy Tracy. All told, Hopkins collected \$10,000 in this year's roundup.

Naturally, they won the prize. They did last year too. Jimmy kept five bucks and let the gang split the other tin.

The boys treat his employees right. Not only do they get half of the prize money, but they get their full 25 cents for each hundred bugs, not pocketing a dime for himself.

But it's all over now. "I'll be 16 Aug. 12 and I can work," Jimmy said. "And I guess I'll have a tough time at Poly (Polytechnic High School) again. With the publicity and all, they call me 'the Bug Boy' and 'the Firefly Kid,' and names like that. But I can take it."

Edward G. Robinson Is Art Fancier

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"These are my children, but they rule me. I've had to make over the whole house just to please them."

Short, four-footed Edward G. Robinson gestured around his spacious Beverly Hills home. The walls were covered with paintings of the great names of modern art. These were his children. Like all parents, he complained about what they had cost him. But he indicated he wouldn't part with any of them.

"I've just hung them again," he remarked. "They've been out on tour in such places as the National Galleries in Washington. Now I'm getting acquainted again. I've missed them."

Folks sometimes find it hard to picture Robinson as an art fancier, since he has specialized in playing moys in the movies for 20 years. His latest picture is a film crime to play a murderer in "The Glass Key."

Despite his career tendencies, he is one of the foremost private collectors of art in the world. In the walls of every room in his house are adorned with rare and beautiful paintings.

"Do you even have them in the bathroom?" I asked.

"Come and see." Sure enough, there were three sketches and an oil.

The house was decorated entirely differently. Robinson continued. "I had to make it all over so the paintings would look their best. Then I built the gallery outside, where the badminton court used to be. I had hoped that would give us some privacy to the house. Unfortunately, it didn't turn out that way."

The actor conducted a tour of his home, pausing to marvel at a Iteo nude ("Isn't it alive?") or to pat the head of a Dogue ballerina cast in metal ("She's quite a girl").

Robinson exhibited a famous portrait by Van Gogh, a gorgeous scene of Arabian horse riders on a pink beach by Gauguin and a sun scene by Toulouse-Lautrec. He depicted popularizations of the talented dwarf's life; "he was in reality a lusty man, not a weakling," Robinson proclaimed.

During the tour, the actor explained how he had started with his art collection. "I started with the museums and galleries and tried everything I could find on art. Of course, I never dreamed that I would be able to buy some great paintings some day."

"How long have the movies made and made it all possible. I started with three paintings—a Monet, Degas and Picasso. They were magnificent things, and it was well I stepped out with good art. Then the dealers realize that you don't want anything second-rate."

Jordan Elephants

JERUSALEM (AP)—Elephants are more economical than camels and donkeys—at least in field work—according to the Indian Commercial Attaché in Alexandria who has recommended importing them to the Middle East. The Arab Jerusalem Old City daily "Al-Bilad" writes.

Jordan agricultural experts have apparently agreed. The Annual Chamber of Commerce has invited its members to file their orders for the animals.

Fish To Fry

AURORA, Colo. (AP)—C. E. Tappin, mayor of this Denver suburb, is a hot raiser by trade and he didn't know what exactly to do with the 200 pounds of fish he and his wife caught during a Gulf of California vacation. Then he hit upon a solution—a free fish fry for city employees and their families at the fire hall. About 150 showed up.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS WASTE

Warning: Backache, loss of pep and energy, dizziness and weakness may be due to slow action of kidney function. Doctors say slow kidney function is very important to good health. It is the most important function of the body. It is the most important function of the body. It is the most important function of the body.

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Earl Durand Shot Down Like Animal

But he was the last victim. Critically wounded, at the end of a nine-day trail of terror and murder, he put a bullet into his own brain.

Before he died, five others were slain. Montana National Guardsmen wheeled howitzers into position to try to blast him from his mountain fastness. Colorado sent bloodhounds to track him in the wilderness he loved. Wyoming had called out 100 armed possemen to quell his one-man rebellion against the law. His blazing guns scared 1939 into the memories of peace officers all along the Rockies.

Earl Durand's story was fact that is stranger than fiction—a tale of a solitary life in the rugged Bear Tooth Mountains east of Yellowstone National Park where his respected parents ran a ranch.

He quit high school after one year, contemptuous of education, and headed south. That was in 1932. Finally he came to the Southwest's great Mohave Desert. Later he told friends he crossed his hot sands on foot, clad only in trousers and shoes, "just to see if I could do it." He said he would have perished but for his ability to live off the land. He had a wildcat and ate its flesh raw.

That may be where he got his taste for raw meat.

Back at his parents' ranch near the Wyoming-Montana border, he lived in a tent. He would spend weeks alone in the mountains. Folks who saw him there said he sometimes looked "as wild as an animal."

One of them came on him one day in a mountain lair, carrying bow and arrow and a pouch of salt. His home was a nest lined with animal skins, beneath upturned tree roots.

He explained the bow and arrow: "I'm no good with a rifle. It's no fun shooting because I always hit where I shoot."

It was the love of raw flesh that set off his murderous nine days, and brought his own death at the age of 35. On March 15, 1939, he was sentenced at Cody, Wyo., to six months in jail for shooting a bull elk out of season.

Rebellious at being confined in jail, Durand suggested Deputy Sheriff Noah Riley on the head with a milk bottle the next day. Then he grabbed a rifle and forced Riley to drive him to the ranch of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Durand, five miles north of Powell, near Yellowstone's eastern entrance.

Two officers were waiting at the ranch when they drove up. Durand shot and killed them both—Hudner and Riley. Sheriff D. M. Baker and Charles E. Lewis, the Powell town marshal, related.

Next he fled to the ranch of A. A. Glasgow, two miles away, broke in the door, leveled a rifle at Glasgow and commanded: "Give me a gun and some shells quick." Glasgow gave him shells and a rifle.

Durand disappeared.

Four days later, March 21, he came down out of the mountains and raided three ranches north of Powell. He seized food and an other rifle. He kidnaped Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thornburg and forced them to drive him to the mouth of Clarkfork Canyon.

Besieged by possemen surrounded by his rock-walled stronghold, Durand shot and killed two special deputies when they tried to rush him.

Montana National Guardsmen brought up howitzers and mortars to blast the fortress, but he escaped through the cordon of officers before dawn.

That was the start of his last, bloody day.

Fleeing, Durand commandeered a car driven by Harry Moore, Cody radio operator. He forced Moore to drive him to his parents' home.

Florida Polio Score In 1953 Same As In '52

JACKSONVILLE (Special)—What's the score on polio in Florida for the first 31 weeks of 1953 as compared with a similar period for last year?

"About the same," says the Florida State Board of Health.

The statement came from Dr. L. E. Parks, director of the state health agency's Bureau of Preventable Diseases, which keeps an eye on the incidence of polio in the state's 17 counties.

"As of July 31, this year," said Dr. Parks, "there have been 28 cases of polio in 29 counties, as compared with 212 cases in 17 counties for the same period in 1952."

"At no time so far this year has any locality in Florida even approached the epidemic area classification as defined by the Office of Defense Mobilization. However, the incidence of some localities has been unusually high."

The Office of Defense Mobilization, Dr. Parks explained, is in charge of distributing scarce gamma globulin supplies for use as a polio preventive to the states on the basis of the number of cases reported during the past five years.

"A certain percentage of the gamma globulin supplies already has been sent to each state for distribution to its respective counties. Some states have been held in reserve at national level for distribution to localities which have developed enough polio cases to be classified as 'epidemic areas.'"

He said that we have been fortunate in Florida where polio is considered "not an epidemic area."

Dr. Parks continued: "Polio has struck locally here in comparison with several other states of the country. We are maintaining a close watch, however. Plans are ready for a mass immunization program if we should reach the epidemic stage."

He noted that of the national shortage of gamma globulin, we have had to limit its use to household contacts of diagnosed polio cases and to extra-fant mothers, infant and distribution plans have been sent to all physicians in the state and they are cooperating with us in its use. In addition we are holding several meetings with lay groups to explain our distribution plans which are designed to reach scarce supplies to accomplish the most useful purpose.

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Earl Durand Shot Down Like Animal

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U. S. NO. 1 ELBERTA	FLA. MEDIUM SIZE	N. C. TENDERGREEN	
PEACHES 3 lbs. 25c	AVOCADOS 3 for 25c	BEANS 2 lbs. 25c	
FIRM RIFE Tomatoes lb. 19c	NORTH CAROLINA Butterbeans lb. 25c	FRESH CUT LOCAL Okra lb. 19c	CONK — (LITTLE WHITE) Peas 2 lbs. 29c
N. C. GREEN MOUNTAIN Cabbage lb. 7½c	FRESH BOILING Peanuts lb. 19c	HENDERSONVILLE N. C. Pole Beans lb. 25c	FIRM GOLDEN YELLOW Bananas 2 lbs. 25c
CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE Cantaloupes ea. 29c	GREEN FRESH PICKED Cucumbers ea. 5c	PERSIAN Limes doz. 19c	MEDIUM SIZE Egg Plant 2 for 15c

Money Of More Than Million Gls Pours Into Army Finance Center

By WILLIAM J. LUPIN
INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 13 (AP)—The money of more than a million Gls is moving into a new home. It's as big as the Pentagon, but it's the Army's second largest structure. And it's a good deal more modern—a three-story, glass and reinforced concrete plant spreading over 14½ acres at the entrance to Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

Its interior is done in pastel green, yellow, blue, pink and cream. Walls, pillars and ceiling are soundproofed to dull the din of thousands of typewriters and hundreds of business machines.

All this is to see that the GI gets his paycheck on time and in the proper amount; that allotments are handled smoothly and efficiently; that defense bonds are properly deducted and mailed.

Known as the Army Finance Center, it will ultimately employ more than 8,000 civilians and 500 Army personnel. By comparison the Pentagon, on the banks of the Potomac at Washington, covers 34 acres and has 23,000 workers. It cost \$3 million dollars.

The finance center will be finished for 19 million, about 4 million under original estimates. Started two years ago, it won't be completed until late this year, but already some departments are starting to move in.

Its assembly line banking facilities each month will handle payroll checks for 1,150,000 men, totaling 10½ million dollars. It will make nearly 1,350,000 deductions of one type or another and handle more than 130,000 defense bonds.

In more than 57 miles of filing cabinets will be the pay records of every Army man on duty over the globe—from top general to lowest private.

The center was organized soon after the end of World War II. Its first home was St. Louis, but it was a disjointed sort of operation tucked away in spare space in the St. Louis Ordnance Plant. Its headquarters moved to Ft. Harrison, 10 miles northeast of here, two years ago. But one division remained in St. Louis, others were in seven office buildings scattered through Indianapolis, and one was on the Indiana state fairgrounds.

The new building will get everything under one roof—nearly a fifth of a mile long, and a mile wide. For the employees, it will be quite a place to work.

The new building will have two big cafeterias, with the most modern of kitchens; a hospital; a vast communications center, with the biggest telephone switchboard in Indiana; and the most modern of business machines and check-writing equipment.

And it will be air-conditioned throughout. That's not only good for the humans, but the Army says it keeps the machines working at top efficiency, too.

East Germans Get Earmarked Food Parcels

BERLIN (AP)—The East Germans call them "Ami pakete"—American packages. But there's nothing in or on them to show their American origin.

More than a million and a half hunger sufferers under communist rule have received the Western food relief program in West Berlin.

But what the hungry borders from the East are getting in this West Berlin giveaway is not one big package. It is cartons with red and white markings: "Schmaltz," pork lard in unmarked cellophane; "Two pounds of white flour in an unmarked cloth sack;—a pound of dried peas in an unmarked paper bag;—four small cans of milk.

To hold these, the East Germans bring their own shopping bags, briefcases, suitcases and other carryalls. In them go the individual items of free food for the tip home, past the grabbing hands of Communist border police.

Some of the cartons came originally in certain cartons with American labels. Mindful of Communist threats to seize the food and wreak vengeance on its recipients, Western welfare workers clipped off the cartons at the food distribution centers. The lard is handed over in the tough inner cellophane wrapping.

Some of the flour also comes from the stores in cartons with American labels. It goes into unidentifiable cloth sacks.

The canned milk came from a famous American company with a famous American name. The label was in the German language. The hungry clipped off most of the labels before they reached the Iron Curtain border.

Despite these precautions, at least 50,000 East Germans have been stopped by the Red police and robbed of their food gifts.

Legal Notices

PETITION NAME LEGAL.
 Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, do hereby give notice to all persons who are or may be interested in the business of the Petitioner, that I have filed a petition in the Circuit Court of the County of Hamilton, Tennessee, to have the name of the Petitioner changed from "Petitioner Name" to "New Name".

NOTICE TO APPEAR.
 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HENRY COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI.
 You are hereby notified that you are required to appear in person or by attorney at the Court of the County of Hamilton, Tennessee, on the 15th day of August, 1953, at 10 o'clock A. M., to answer to the petition filed in said Court by the undersigned, and to show cause why the name of the Petitioner should not be changed from "Petitioner Name" to "New Name".

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By ALLEY
I CLARE PLUM TO GOODNESS! DAT OLE CYAR UV TOM'S RUN WORSE, LONGER, DAN ANY CYAR I'SE EVUH SEED!!



Italian Barbers Ready For Rescue

By FRANK BRUNTO
ROME (AP)—Thousands of Italian barbers, shears and clippers sharp, are ready and eager to rescue hairy American manhood.

Washington news of a barber shortage threatening America's manly with Buster Brown curls shook Italian barber circles.

Barbers in a Rome shop threw up their hands in Latin consternation when told that haircuts in America cost as much as \$2.50.

"It's impossible!" exclaimed Bruno because it's America—paying hair for seven years. "Why that's 1,500 lire—10 Italian haircuts."

In Naples, world's greatest single curly source of raw and finished barbers, Guido Caricchio, 35, said: "America—Dio mio! I'd be a king if I could go there, my wife a queen, my three children—I'd cut hair, shave, everything for—well, because it's America—pay 350 lire." That's 50 cents.

Caricchio figured most of Naples' nearly 5,000 barbers would joyfully go too. There are thousands more available in south of Naples, in Calabria and Sicily, he said.

In Rome establishment, disbeliever gradually gave way to awe when Giovanni Furel, 22 years a barber and a student of English, read and translated the Washington dispatch. It quoted Charles J. Bovello ("That's an Italian name, see," said Furel, secretary treasurer of Washington's local A.M.U. Barbers Union).

"Listen," said Furel. Then he read: "I'll say there's a shortage, and it isn't just here. I'm a delegate to our national convention. Same thing everywhere."

"Mama mia!" exclaimed 23-year-old clipper-artist Eugenio Borelli. "I'll go on a raft!"

He estimated there are 2,500 barbers in Rome. Those in top shops and luxury hotels earn—with tips—about \$12 weekly. A haircut in Rome costs 150 to 250 lire (25 to 45 cents), less in the outskirts.

"Trouble in Italy," said Furel. "Most Italians have a home. They all cut their kids' hair. We only get a break when an American tourist comes in."

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY
SEE AS HE NEARS HOME HE TIPTOES THROUGH THE GARDEN!



WOULDN'T YOU? WITH THAT OLD TOMATO IN TH' WINDOW WAITIN' FOR YOU?

THAT SLEEPWALKER ON ELM STREET EASES INTO THE DANGER ZONE!

Two Kinds Of Travelers Cross Paths In Busy Port Of Naples

By ANDREW NAMAN
NAPLES (AP)—Two kinds of travelers cross paths in this busy Italian port.

There are those with American dollars in their pockets coming to visit the land of their forefathers. And there are those who, with tears in their eyes, are leaving Italy in search of a better life.

Recently, the U. S. luxury liner Constitution pulled into port just as the 8,550-ton Argentine steamer Salta drew up its anchor. Aboard the Salta were 341 Italians, mostly women and children, beginning the longest voyage of their lives. They were bound for Buenos Aires to join fathers, brothers and sons.

From the Constitution gangplank stepped successful Italian emigrants, or sons of emigrants, their sleek baggage containing sharply with the bundled packages of the Salta passengers.

The 344 Italians sailing on the Salta were the first of an estimated 100,000 to be transferred to Argentina under a program sponsored by the Inter-Government Committee for European Migration, backed financially by the United States.

Slowly they went aboard, carrying their possessions in bags, cartons, sacks and wooden boxes tied with ropes.

Concetta Canastra, leaving Italy for the first time at 65, looked off to sea with her daughter and three grandchildren.

"My son went to Buenos Aires three years ago because the 500 lire (85 cents) he earned as truck driver here was not enough. Now there are still times when we do not have any bread."

Old Signora Canastra had tears in her eyes as the ship sailed.

Russia Starts Butter Purchases

LONDON (AP)—Russia—a prewar exporter of butter—has quietly started purchases in Western markets totalling more than 25,000 tons, an international survey showed today.

This is not a large amount from the viewpoint of domestic consumption but it looks high on the international market. Russians are negotiating now in New Zealand, Australia, Holland and Denmark.

Whether the Soviet Union entered world butter markets for internal reasons or for shipment to hungry Eastern European satellites was not clear.

Dogs For Farmers

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—What should you do if you have coons in your corn? That's the question the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture was asked by farmers in the southeastern part of the state. The coons were stripping their fields, they complained.

The department said: "A pack of good coon dogs might keep the invaders frightened away."

Gets Exercise

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. (AP)—Thirty-five years a mailman, Charles E. Rentrée, 70, frequently plays 36 holes of golf before making his daily 18-mile round. "That's to keep in trim," he explains.

He uses a bicycle to cover his mail delivery route and believes he was the first bicycle mailman in the United States.

He is to retire soon because of age. That's when he plans to play a lot of golf because he will miss his postal activity.

Only one variety of the Ousel, or dipper bird, lives in North America, but dozens are found elsewhere in the world.

THE ENFORD HERALD
 Page 10 Thursday Aug. 13, 1953

100% KILL FOR BUGS!

ROACHES - WATERBOUGS - ANTS
 SPIDERS - MOSQUITOES - MOTHS
 MICE - TERMITES - SILVERFISH
 TICKS - FLEAS

One spraying lasts months!
 Paralyzes instantly!
 Non-poisonous - completely safe
 around pets, even babies!
 Stainless, odorless!

Ask your grocer!

ROACHEX
 Trade Mark

For wonderful things

DIXIE CRYSTALS
 POWDERED SUGAR

Spreads Smoother!

First Republicans

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP)—For the first time in history a slate of Republican candidates is offered to the voters of the city and county in the local primary election. In the past, nomination on the Democratic ticket was tantamount to election in Henderson.

The Smithsonian Institution operates a tropical biological laboratory on Barro Colorado Island, Canal Zone.

Although the Gould Coast of Africa derives its name from the gold deposits found there, the value of the country's production of cocoa and diamonds exceeds the value of gold production.

3 Generations Say:
 "Buy the MAYTAG AUTOMATIC!"

Three generations of women have found that Maytag washers are best.

This Maytag Automatic has:
 • Automatic Wash-Wring Action
 • Completely Automatic Operation
 • Safety Lid • Beauty that lasts
 • EASY PAYMENTS
 Liberal trade-ins

Also Wringing Type Models from **139.95** up

BAGGERLY
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SMART HEAD-WORK FOR GIRLS ON THE GO!

Lustre-Creme Shampoo

Glorifies better than soap, all or harsh liquid shampoos



What a blessing for dry, fly-away hair of thin, straggly curls. Lustre-Creme Shampoo—a secret beauty-blend with Lanolin—leaves hair 2 ways lovelier!

- Washes every stray high-hair curling soap film.
- Leaves hair soft, quick and easy to set. Contains no harsh drying agents.
- Washes on special rinses, with oil or protein cream. Today, glorifies your hair with Lustre-Creme—no need to be dried out and limp.

Also in handy tubes or 100, 200 and 300

LOVETTS

SECRET MOUSE

NOT DAWG, DINAH? THE GENT WHO HELPED ME GOT THREE LITTLE LEAGUE SPONSORS WHO WILL BE HAPPY I HEAR WE DONE GOT A FOY!

SO NOW WE GOT TH' DOUGH PER UNUSUAL AN EQUIPMENT AN MISTMILLS. BUT BEFO NEX SEASON WE'LL NEED A BOARD UP DIRECTORS, FO MANAGERS, SOME UMPIRES, SCORING AN' KEEPERUS?

LEAVE THAT TO ME, OAKAR...

UNLESS I'M A SAD JUDGE OF THIS COMMUNITY, WE'LL BE SWAYED WITH VOLUNTEERS TO FILL THOSE POSTS!

THE LITTLE LEAGUE COACHING BOX

CHIN-HIGH THROWS ARE QUICKEST TO HANDLE IN RUN-DOWNS. A LOW THROW WOULD CHUCKLE WHEN THE RUNNER IS READY TO SLIDE?

I'LL GIVE HIM ENCHANTMENT! TURNIN' ME BROTHERS AND SISTERS INTO SHEEP, HE DID!

GENTLY, MISS MULDOON! YOU'RE LIABLE TO HIM!

HURT HIM! I'LL OBLITERATE HIM!

I WISH YOU TWO WOULD BE STILL FOR A LITTLE WHILE!

THAT'S BETTER! I... WHAT'S THE MATTER?

OKAY... SO I WENT OVERBOARD FOR YOUR SISTERS... BUT I WAS PLENTY DUMB FOR GIVING YOU UP!

MAYBE IT'S JUST THE MOON-LIGHT!

THIS IS WHERE I CAME IN... DO I LEAVE NOW, OR WAIT FOR THE NEXT SHOW?

THE NEXT SHOW IS YOU AND I WALKING UP THE AISLE TOGETHER, FOREVER! OKAY?

OH... FARRRELL! I'M A PUSH-OVER FOR A HAPPY ENDING!

NE, TOO, SWEETSTUFF!

I KNOW OF TWO MEN WHO COULD OUTDRAW OUR BOSS.

BIG BART AN' WHO ELSE?

THE LONE RANGER!

YOU GOT ANY REASON FOR THINKIN' THE LONE RANGER CAME HERE AND OUST BIG BART?

YES!

OH... MY HAND!

EASY, WE'LL FIX IT UP, ARMON! YOU'RE ALL RIGHT NOW!

LOOK, J.B.! THIS STONE WAS CLUTCHED IN HIS HAND... AND HE WAS STUCK TO IT LIKE A HIGH-TENSION WIRE! IT MUST HAVE SOME RADIOACTIVE PROPERTIES!

ONLY I... HAD HIS... HAD SLIGHTLY... THAT'S STRANGE!

MEANWHILE, IN ANOTHER PART OF THE VILLAGE OF ZORAN...

HAVE YOU DONE AS YOU WERE INSTRUCTED, NANAN?

YES... THE FORGED NOTE LURED THE EARTH BOYS FROM THE FLYING WESSLE! IT STANDS UNATTENDED EVEN NOW!

THIS CAMP IS PURE TERRIBLE!

THE CHOW TASTES LIKE GARBAGE!

THEY TREAT US LIKE A BUNCH OF SLAVES! I HATE IT!

GET OUTSIDE YOU GUYS! THE INSPECTOR GENERAL IS HERE TO LISTEN TO ANY GRIPS.

THE INSPECTOR GENERAL??

HOW ARE THEY TACKLING THEM HERE?

WONDERFUL! WE TRY!

PINK!

If Iron Lung Stops, A Polio Victim Is Three Minutes From Death's Door

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter
BOSTON (AP)—You're only three minutes from choking to death if your iron lung stops—if you can't breathe.

But hundreds of polio victims, facing this terror, are being weaned from their iron lungs at special polio centers and are courageously going home to live new, more independent lives.

With some breathing muscles paralyzed by polio, many had lain for months, even years, in hundreds of hospitals scattered across the nation—all alone, nearly forgotten, each a solitary prisoner of his own thoughts. Men, women,

children . . . Now they're being gathered together in 10 special polio respirator centers.

They help each other, cheer each other on to stay out of the massive lung for a minute, two minutes, five minutes . . . breathing alone.

They cheer each other to "graduate," free for a few hours in a new lightweight chest lung made of plastic or metal, or to live without any kind of artificial lung while lying in a rocking bed which lifts up and down to help weakened breathing muscles.

A mother of two children now does her own housekeeping, wearing a little chest lung by day, going to dinner parties and the Theater with it, sleeping at night in an iron lung.

A man still able to move only one thumb now owns and runs a music-record shop, owns his car fitted out with a portable chest lung, is enjoying independence.

A young girl, for two years isolated in a hospital room, now lives at home in a wheelchair with no breathing aid of any kind. She is the shining example for another girl near here who now is being weaned away from her iron lung. She also knew that moment of first being able to be outside the big lung for a while, and thrilled at being able "to see my feet again!"

The centers show doctors and nurses how better to care for iron lung patients. And they are training grounds for other doctors and nurses.

They also give research scientists the opportunity to study and solve the problems faced by iron

lung patients. From that is coming a new science of helping patients with breathing troubles of all kinds, new knowledge of the basic facts of breathing.

Established and maintained by March of Dimes funds of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the centers so far are pioneering a new era of treatment for polio breathing victims.

Some 20 per cent of patients in the last three years have gone home to live more independent lives.

The center here is the Mary MacArthur Memorial Respirator

Center at Wellesley Hills, a division of Children's Medical Center in Boston.

This unit has only 12 beds, but has sent nearly 30 patients home since it was opened in November 1950. Five are completely free now from any breathing aids.

Nine other centers are operating or soon will start in Ann Arbor, Mich.; Omaha, Neb.; Los Angeles; Houston; Louisville, Ky.; New York; Buffalo; Chicago; and Seattle. One—in Houston—has sent more than 100 patients home. The Los Angeles center now has 120 patients.

No College Allure For Harry Truman

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Halls of Ivy hold no allure for former President Harry S. Truman.

"I don't expect to be a college president," Truman said today in the wake of a report that he was under consideration for appointment as president of the University of Maryland.

The former President first declined comment on the report, later issued his unelaborated statement.

The armadillo is a member of the sloth family.

THE SANFORD HERALD
Page 12 Thursday, Aug. 13, 1953

Dr. C. L. Persons
OPTOMETRIST

116 South Palmetto Avenue
PHONE 296

SANFORD, FLORIDA

HOURS: 9 to 12 — 1 to 5

ODORLESS STAINLESS
PUSH BUTTON REAL-KILL BUG KILLER
KILLS BUGS QUICK
Over 25¢ of insecticide built in REAL-KILL and 5¢ of "KILL" and 10¢ of "KILL" in REAL-KILL will not wash.
98¢

TOUCHTON DRUG CO.

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Irving I. Pryor, Rep.
Room 211 Meisch Building
Phone 1436

Dr. H. K. Ring
Has
moved his Chiropractic
Office to the Palmetto
Bldg.
122 S. Palmetto Ave

HEAVY WESTERN, GOOD BEEF

CHUCK ROAST **35¢**

LEAN BONELESS ALL-MEAT **STEW** lb. **49¢**

EXTRA TENDER **CLUB STEAK** lb. **49¢**

Fla. Grade A — Dressed and Drawn

FRYERS lb. **49¢**

NEW **FAB'S** Large Box **27½¢**

Made in Wisconsin 3 Tall Cans For **35¢**

BLUE PLATE Vac. Pack **Coffee** 1 lb. can **82½¢**

VAL-TEX 2 Tall Cans **Sliced Beets** **25¢**

CLO-WHITE **Bleach** qt. size **14¢**

TIP TOP SUPER MARKET

GIGANTIC Firestone LABOR DAY TIRE SALE

LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS
on **Firestone De Luxe Champions**
The Original Equipment Tire on America's Finest Cars

Reg. ~~\$20.10~~ **\$14.95**

Get All These Extra Features At Low Sale Prices!

- More Non-Skid Safety.
- Greater Blowout Protection.
- Lower Cost Per Mile.
- Lifetime Guarantee.

SIZE 6.00-16 EXCHANGE if your old tire is recyclable PLUS TAX

For Long, Safe Mileage at Lower Cost
Firestone CHAMPIONS
REG. ~~\$14.60~~ **\$11.95**

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Safe, Guaranteed
Firestone NEW TREADS
Applied on Guaranteed Tire Bodies or on Your Own Tires
Sale Priced **\$7.95**

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FIND YOUR SIZE... CHECK THE SAVINGS

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE*
6.00-16	\$20.10	\$14.95
6.50-16	24.00	18.00
6.40-15	21.00	15.75
6.70-15	22.00	16.00
7.10-15	24.00	18.00
7.60-15	26.75	20.00
8.00-15	29.00	22.00
8.20-15	30.00	22.75

*Exchange if your old tire is recyclable, plus tax.

EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS—LOW AS 75¢ PER WEEK

111 East First Street

Phone 12

LATE BULLETINS

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Britain and some other Western allies were reported today to go on the floor of the U. N. General Assembly with a demand that Russia and India be included in the forthcoming Korean political conference.

PARIS (AP)—Capt. Georges Houot piloted his bathyscaphe to a new record depth of 2,100 meters 4,888 feet today, the Department of Marine announced.

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—France today sided with Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef, who has been indulgently inclined toward Morocco's independence-seeking Nationalists, and moved swiftly to discourage a brewing civil war for his throne.

AUGUSTA (AP)—A heavy explosive tossed from an automobile early today shattered a store front in a Negro business and residential section. No one was injured.

WEST PALM BEACH (AP)—Nelson M. Morris, 36, injured Wednesday in the crash of a plane with which he was dusting Belle Glade for mosquitoes, died today. His plane hit high tension wires and crashed.

DAYTONA BEACH (AP)—Emil P. Hahn, 50, owner of the Hahn Mfg. Co., Cleveland, Ohio, was killed and his wife critically hurt 10 miles west of here today when their car crashed into a two-wheel trailer.

State News Roundup

Tampa Sheriff Asks Federal Aid

In Fight Against Gang Murders

TAMPA (AP)—Sheriff Ed Blackburn wants federal help in solving the gang style murders and attacks which have plagued Tampa for a score of years.

Blackburn believes the Mafia, a nationwide criminal mob, has had a hand in many of Tampa's unsolved racketeering crimes.

His idea is to have the Mafia declared a subversive organization. Then the FBI would be free to help cities throughout the United States whenever a Mafia-style crime cropped up.

He proposed the idea at a Washington conference of law enforcement officials and followed up with a letter to Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell. He has not received an answer from Brownell.

BARTOW (AP)—Hearing of motions to dismiss bolita lottery charges against Harlan Blackburn were postponed 15 days to give the state more time to prepare its answer.

Dismissal motions also will be heard here for several co-defendants of Blackburn, reportedly bolita operators in the Orlando area.

They include Mrs. Norma Bridges and John Cecil Reddick, both of Orlando; Ivo Tampara, Sam Capolina and Philip Lino; and several Polk County Negroes.

GAMBLING LAW GETS TESTING

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—A test case of the constitutionality of Florida's new gambling stamp law may be started next week in Jacksonville.

Warren Blawie, administrative assistant to Gov. Dan McCarry, said yesterday that Sheriff Rex Sweet of Duval County told him the Duval County collector, state attorney would "very likely" make an arrest to make the test case in a couple of days.

LIQUOR RULING

ORLANDO (AP)—A liquor store in Florida shouldn't be any closer to a Sunday school than it can be to a church.

Beverage Director J. R. Hunter made the ruling yesterday in disapproving an application to set up a store at a point 1,047 feet from the Asbury Methodist Church.

EDUCATED TEACHERS

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—It will be hard to find a Florida school teacher who doesn't have a bachelor's degree from college when school starts this fall.

The State Department of Education reported there will only be 500 of them among the total teaching force of 23,174.

IN THE HERALD: 5, 10, And 40 Years Ago

Sanford Heights should have sidewalks and a street as soon as possible. The road to Dublin of ancient times was a feather bed compared to Park Ave. from 10th to Hughey.

The first split skirt of the season was on the streets here today, being worn by a very attractive girl who was a stranger even to W. J. Thigpen. The gown was cut from the foot to the knee exposing a beautiful array of silk bonetry. There is no ordinance against the split skirt in Sanford.

The Sanford Cerylates defeated the DeLand baseball team by a score of five to three. Groosa, pitching for DeLand struck out 15 and allowed three hits. Sanford's hurler, Wallace, fanned 15 and was touched for four safeties.

Aviation Machinist Mate Harold V. Booth, a former resident of Sanford, and a cousin of Mrs. Ira Southward, has worked conjunctively with another Navy man and invented an aerial missile to save lives.

A sale at the Table Supply grocery store featured the following articles: meaty club cuts of beef steak, 40c lb.; veal chops, 38c lb.; breakfast bacon 41c lb.; lettuce, 9 1/2c per head, and butter, 40c lb.

The staff of The Sanford Herald had a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dean on Lake Onora where they enjoyed baseball and swimming games before supper.

Charles Morrison, song leader, and Harry Kudoff, pianist, teamed up to give Winter Park Rotarians a lively musical quiz at the meeting today in that city.

Old Richard, zoo superintendent, announced today that seven new alligators, five to seven feet long, were presented to the Sanford Municipal Zoo by State Game and Fish Commissioners Finley and Welch.

In an impressive candlelight service the Girl's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church conducted a coronation service last evening. Miss Barbara Ann Pearce was crowned as queen because of her outstanding achievements in church work.

The Sanford Herald

INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XLIV

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA FRIDAY AUG. 11, 1951

Associated Press Lease Wire

No. 254



Some fans who have backed the Cardinals through thick and thin all seasons—never giving up on the boys when losses were coming fast and furious—are just a bit disgusted when they hear about some of the things which if done by others would cause no lifting of the eyebrows. We have the reports of rowdism that we've heard are exaggerated, but since the sixties we've heard come from people who generally live on the 100 percent cold truth, we're afraid things may be even worse in some respects than related. Follows, my kids and I had a good time in the Sanford area look to you as their heroes—please don't let them down.

Local residents take the Sanford Municipal Zoo pretty much for granted without realizing what an outstanding drawing card it is for visitors to Florida. We know of several groups down from the north who have gone 75 miles out of their way to spend an hour or two looking over the animals. Monkey Island appears to be the greatest attraction. This reporter always cuts through the zoo on the way to and from service club meetings. The City is constantly adding new features.

Sometimes bunches pay off. When the big hurricane started developing off Daytona Beach on Wednesday, we felt it wouldn't blow out as so many others have done. We played it as our big story of the day, and the prominence given to the weather story was justified. Just a year ago the SomerTime family was living on the oceanfront at Virginia Beach, Va., and that recent commensally last night caught the full fury of the storm. We'll never forget the hurricane that swept through New England back in 1856 that caused so much damage mainly because the people up there just couldn't believe the storm would hit the area. Not that we hold anything against more northern states, but we sure hope that future blasts will again bypass Florida.

Thoughts While Shaving — The readers who think the remarks under the "shaving" paragraph head comprise the best portion of this column get a double dose yesterday. Oftentimes the SomerTime writes one portion of the column in the afternoon and finishes up the next day. That's what happened yesterday — we just plumb forgot that we'd turned out similar remarks the previous day.

Through the medium of the amateur radio setup, Mrs. Mary Bucurel and her two young sons are happy people these days. About a month ago Marine Corps Master Sergeant Chris Bucurel sailed for the West Pacific. He is now stationed on Hedron Island, west of the coast of Korea. Through an amateur radio operator here, he sent a message to his family on Aug. 3 and four days later Sonny Bucurel received the message from Leeburg here after it had passed through the hands of several other operators. Mary was certainly a happy girl when the dispatch came around. Incidentally, Sonny tells us that if anyone has a message which he would like sent to overseas, please, he or some other kum would be glad to handle it. There is no charge for the service.

Don't look now, kiddies, but according to the calendar, school opening is just around the corner. On the morning after Labor Day, those carefree summer days will become a thing of the past. For the next couple of weeks, parents will be taking their youngsters to doctors and dentists for physical checkups followed by trips to clothing stores for new outfits. Dime stores and stationery shops are getting ready for the heavy demand for notebooks, pencils, and all the other items which are put to use by the student. Football will slide into the spotlight forcing baseball (except for the approaching World Series) into the background. And we sufferers of prickly heat and other hot-weather ailments will be moaning no more.

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Hurricane Howls Into Norfolk Area

11 More Tremors Rock Ionian Islands

Landslides, Fire, And Death Stalk Survivors

PATRI, Greece (AP)—Eleven more earth tremors shook the Ionian islands of Kefallonia, Ithaca and Zakynthos today. Landslides, fire and death continued to stalk the survivors, already stricken by modern Greece's worst earthquake disaster.

But the new tremors were of subsiding intensity and air-sea and rescue units from many nations were reaching the area.

There still was no accurate account of dead and injured. American observers said they believed a Greek government estimate of nearly 1,000 killed was too small.

Adm. Lord Mountbatten, British command-in-chief of NATO naval forces, flew over Zakynthos, the main city on the island of the same name, and reported by radio that he saw "a large part of a cliff fall in the sea."

Fires still raged over the city of 25,000 population, he reported, and oil and gasoline storage drums were exploding. He added:

Although two or three modern buildings in Zakynthos are still pristinely undamaged, the rest of the town is in even a worse condition than Argostoli. It has been gutted by fire in addition to receiving serious earthquake damage.

Local residents take the Sanford Municipal Zoo pretty much for granted without realizing what an outstanding drawing card it is for visitors to Florida. We know of several groups down from the north who have gone 75 miles out of their way to spend an hour or two looking over the animals. Monkey Island appears to be the greatest attraction. This reporter always cuts through the zoo on the way to and from service club meetings. The City is constantly adding new features.

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Official U. S. Navy Photo. Rear Admiral (R) D. Harrison, Commander Fleet Air of Jacksonville, is shown above inspecting the men of Photoflight 62 at the annual administrative inspection which took place yesterday. Adm. Harrison stated that the aircraft struck him as a "very friendly" one, and that he enjoyed his brief visit here.



DR. JACK C. MORRISON

American Legion To Honor Players

The Campbell Loring Post, American Legion, will honor its junior baseball team with a special supper at the Legion Hall Monday at 7 p.m.

Legionnaires may make their reservations for the Southern fried chicken dinner by calling Vice Commander Harry Russell at 111, or by purchasing supper tickets at the usual places.

The regular business meeting will follow the supper.

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—John N. Ward of the Sarasota police department today was the new president of the Florida Chapter, FBI National Academy Assn.

Dr. Jack Morrison Plans To Open Offices Shortly

Dr. Jack C. Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Morrison of 2600 Hawthorne Ave., a recent graduate of the Emory University School of Dentistry, Atlanta, Ga., plans to open his offices in the Palmtoe Building, corner Second St. and Palmtoe Ave. within the next few weeks.

Dr. Morrison with his wife, the former Barbara Johnson of North Sanford, Mass., and their three children, Jack C. Jr., Cynthia and Martha Jane, have been spending the past several weeks with Dr. Morrison's parents at their home in Dreamworld. They plan to move into their new home at 260 East 20th St. during the coming week.

Dr. Morrison graduated from Seminoles High School in June 1947, enlisted in the Navy in his senior year of high school, and received his honorable discharge in 1945. He received his pre-dental education at Stetson University and upon his graduation from Emory, successfully passed both the Georgia and Florida State Boards of Dentistry and has received his licenses to practice in both states.

Good Orange Crop

LAKELAND (AP)—Adequate July rainfall and a good early bloom have given the Florida orange crop good prospects for the 1951 season, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports.

Old Era Ends As Guard Changes In U. S. Top Military Command

WASHINGTON (AP)—An old era ends this weekend and a new one begins with the changing of the guard in America's top military command.



DR. JACK C. MORRISON

Florida, Bahamas Promote Tourists

PALM BEACH (AP)—Florida and the Bahamas today made plans to spend \$1,000,000 to promote tourist trade in the two areas.

The Florida State Advertising Commission reported at a joint conference here yesterday that for the first time this state has a proposed advertising budget of one million dollars.

Stafford L. Sands, chairman of the Bahamas Development Board, told the conference that the board plans to spend nearly \$100,000 on advertising this year.

Population Up

ORLANDO (AP)—Florida's population will be four and a half million by 1960 and seven million by 1980, Walter J. Matherly, dean of the Business Administration School, University of Florida, told reporters here yesterday.

Storm Warnings Out As Far As Massachusetts

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The season's first hurricane smacked the North Carolina and Virginia coastal areas early today and moaned on north.

The big blow marked winds of 80 miles an hour or more near its center and spun gale winds of 40 or more to a distance of 140 miles. It was expected to hit southern New Jersey in the afternoon and have some effect on the South seaboard as far north as Massachusetts by midnight.

Damage in North Carolina and Virginia, forecasted at the sudden blow that erupted up in the South Atlantic, appeared comparatively light on the basis of early reports.

Classes Start At Industries Sponsored School

Classes started today at the new career center for the industries sponsored by the industries.

Women are being trained by the industries in the new career center. The school is sponsored by the industries.

Boys To Represent Baptists In Georgia

Six boys from Sanford will leave Tuesday morning for Atlanta, Ga., where they will represent the First Baptist Church at the Southeast Baptist Ambassador Congress.

Akerman Named

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—Alex Akerman of Orlando, prominent Florida Republican, has just been appointed secretary of the Federal Trade Commission and director of its bureau of administration.

Hartley Taken

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—James Hartley, 27, one of nine prisoners who escaped from a state road camp near Deland May 30, was taken into custody here yesterday at a home on Edison Ave.

Table with 2 columns: Time and Movie Title. Includes titles like 'Ambush At Tomahawk Gap', 'The Star of Texas', 'Jalopy', 'Thunley Day', 'MOVIELAND', 'Tarsan's Peril', 'Stage to Blue River', and 'The Savage'.