

NAVY CHIEF Joseph Sinko signs up for another four years while VAH-3 Commander S. R. H. Johnson looks on. Sinko recently completed 18 years of service in the Navy.

Hypnosis Like Being Lost In Concentration, Hypno-technician Says In Talk To Civilians

"Everyone of you has been in a hypnotic state many times," Joseph McCawley, licensed professional hypno-technician told members of the Civilians at their meeting Thursday. "This is when you become completely unaware of your surroundings, when you are concentrating very hard on a single object, sight, or sound. "Television is the greatest hypnotic agent in the world," he said, "and if the truth were known, much TV advertising is written and produced with exactly that end in mind!"

Florida, through an act of the Legislature, is the first state in the union to license the practice of ethical technical hypnosis, in connection with medical and dental care. Orlando is the first city in Florida to issue a license in this field.

"The ethical hypnotist is not a stage hypnotist, he does not entertain or advertise," said McCawley.

"We work on a prescription basis only, with written progress reports to the doctor or dentist who sends the patient to us," he said.

Uses of qualified hypnotic therapy, McCawley told the Civilians, can be of great value in medicine, surgery, hospitalization and in the case of heart disease of respiratory ailments that exclude the use of chemical anesthesia.

The use of hypnosis is one of the most effective methods of treating migraine headaches, the causes of which have eluded medical research up to the present.

It also can make possible completely painless childbirth, painless dentistry, and remove the overwhelming fear of surgery. It can block out the pain of arthritis and terminal cancer, when drugs fail to ease the pain.

"Almost everything you have heard, read, and seen about hypnosis on television and in movies

is less than half true," McCawley said.

"Contrary to the popular beliefs fostered by these media, a person in hypnosis is not asleep, will not accept a suggestion which violates his morals or ideals, and cannot be hypnotized against his will."

"Just the opposite of what you have been led to believe, the state of hypnosis is not sleep, or unconsciousness nor even semi-consciousness," he said.

"A person in hypnosis is keener,

more alert than ever, because he has his subconscious mind under control, and his entire memory is in his grasp."

Very small children, feeble-minded persons and insane persons cannot be hypnotized," McCawley said. "Only rational people who will cooperate fully."

Hypnosis is an established branch of psychology, fully recognized and accredited, which makes available the resources of the subconscious mind.

NOW
is the time for
you to order...

GREAT NEW NAME IN HOME HEATING OIL **PHILHEAT**

Remember, a full tank is a longer-lasting tank — and PHILHEAT from Phillips 66 gives you these benefits:

1. Uniform high quality, tank after tank
2. High heat content
3. Clean-burning heat

ORDER YOUR SUPPLY OF PHILHEAT NOW

Ask About Our "KEEP FULL" Service

Phillips 66 Mac's Oil Co., Inc.

E. H. McAlexander, Owner
DISTRIBUTOR

EARL EVANS, Dealer
Phone FA 2-2784

Back to COLLEGE!

Dear Parent

Now and for a limited time only, you can send your college student the complete news of their town and friends, by way of The Sanford Herald, special school subscription.

The Entire School Year
Mailed Anywhere For Only

6.50

That Letter from home everyday may be hard to get into the mail and we feel sure that with all their grown-up-ness there will still be a touch of homesickness. Keep them posted, have it started the first day they arrive at school.

Just CALL FA 2-2611

The Sanford Herald

East Germans Step Up Recruiting Drive As Tension Climbs

BERLIN (UPI) — Communist East Germany today stepped up its armed forces recruiting drive as a series of incidents increased tensions on the border between East and West Berlin.

The Communist news agency ADN said whole regiments of youths were marched — many straight from their jobs — to take their oaths before officials in a number of East German towns Sunday and sent to start immediate training today.

The scenes were reminiscent of Adolf Hitler's Nazi Party drive for more volunteers for the Wehrmacht.

A Communist newspaper in Karl Marx City said a factory at Wiesa simply "delegated" all young men eligible for military training into the armed service — in effect, compulsory military training for those youths.

It was believed more factories would follow the line. The Communists usually begin a campaign at one point and spread it from there.

The 25-mile wall with which the Communists have sealed off East Germany from West Berlin witnessed daring escapes and battles between West Berliners and East German police Sunday.

On a half dozen occasions the East Germans fired water cannon, smoke and tear gas bombs at both East and West Germans waving to each other from opposite sides of the wall.

A crowd of 100 angry West Berliners retaliated by hurling rocks over the border at a Communist armored car carrying high pressure water firing equipment.

No one was injured but the number of incidents indicated an increase in friction caused by the wall which the Communists started erecting Aug. 13 to keep East Germans from fleeing to West Berlin.

Despite the wall and heavy concentrations of Vopos (Communist police), East Germans continued trying to make the dash for freedom and some succeeded through ingenious means.

Harrell & Beverly Automotive

209 W. 25th St. Phone FA 2-8415

Transmission Rebuilders
Engine Rebuilders
Wholesale Auto Parts
AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE SHOP SERVICE

Enter Today! Choose Your Own Grand Prize!

Register As Often As You Like At Your Favorite Food Fair - Setzer's Store During Our Gigantic WINNER'S CHOICE SWEEPSTAKES

Grand Prize Drawing Saturday, September 30, 1961

Additional Valuable Prizes: 27" Color Television, Full Size Home Freezer

PLUS FREE PRIZES WEEKLY AT EVERY FOOD FAIR-SETZER'S STORE

Additional Rules Under These Rules:

1. Add the number of any Food Fair-Setzer's Store for your Official Winner's Choice Sweepstakes Entry Book, 100 to your name and address and deposit in the Official Bank Box. There is nothing to buy from us when you enter this sweepstakes. You do not have to be present to win. Grand prize winners will be notified by mail. Weekly winner's names will be posted in each store.
2. Each entry book makes you eligible for both the weekly grand drawings and the grand prize drawing. Winner of weekly prizes are not eligible to win in the grand prize drawing. Each book has an entry limit. The official rules are on display for your choice at the Food Fair-Setzer's Store.
3. The "Winner's Choice Sweepstakes" will be held on the 30th day of each month in the Official Bank Box at the Food Fair-Setzer's Store. The grand prize drawing will be held on the 30th day of each month in the Official Bank Box at the Food Fair-Setzer's Store. The grand prize drawing will be held on the 30th day of each month in the Official Bank Box at the Food Fair-Setzer's Store.
4. Winner of Food Fair-Setzer's Store Sweepstakes will receive their prize and will be notified by mail.

Price Good Through Noon Wed., Sept. 13, 1961

50 FREE EXTRA MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS
LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER

ADDRESS: _____
NAME: _____
Expires September 13, 1961
CODE 5

BONELESS AND SKINLESS FRESH CUT GROUPEL FILLETS lb 49¢

BOLOGNA DELICIOUS CHUNK 3 Lbs \$1.00

WAFFLES FF DELUXE 5 Oz 10¢

FRENCH FRIES TABLE TESTED 9 Oz 10¢

BREAKFAST CUP **COFFEE** 29¢

LB BAG
LIMIT-1 WITH \$5.00 ORDER

MAXWELL HOUSE **INSTANT COFFEE** 4 Oz Jar 69¢

GOLDEN LAYER CAKE LADY FAIR 12 Oz 35¢

SLICED BREAD LADY FAIR 15 Oz 25¢

BEEF HASH LYKE'S CORNED 3 15 Oz Cans \$1.00

new **FAB GIANT BOX** 59¢

LIMIT-1 FAB WITH \$5.00 ORDER

FINE-TEX WHITE OR BLUE DETERGENT GIANT BOX 49¢

FYNE TASTE TOMATOES #303 Cans 10¢

JIM DANDY GRITS 1 Lb 10¢

FYNE TEX BLEACH Big Quart 10¢

BLUE RIBBON WESTERN GRAIN FED, U.S. GOVT INSPECTED BEEF

CHUCK STEAK 45¢

FRESH LB

PORK CHOPS 39¢

FIRST CUT RIB LB...

ALL PURPOSE **WESSON OIL** 39¢

NEW LARGE BOTTLE

LIMIT-1 PLEASE WITH \$5.00 FOOD ORDER

Wesson

FRESH CALIFORNIA PINK MEAT

CANTALOUPE 4 for \$1.00

HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. 8:30 To 7:00
Thurs., Fri. 8:30 to 9:00
SATURDAY 8:30 to 7:00

City To Demolish Condemned Buildings

The City Commission Monday night agreed to demolish all condemned buildings and authorized City Manager W. E. Knowles to get up a schedule to carry out the removal plans and to send out notices to owners of the buildings.

Knowles estimated that there were about 100 condemned buildings in the city.

Mayor Joe Baker called the buildings "eyesores to the community" while Knowles said that the "paper had brought out the fact that in instances there were welfare cases living in some of the buildings."

Knowles said that the plan would go into effect immediately and that property owners would be given sufficient time to clean up the premises.

In other business, the commission voted not to use the county vote registration books this year but to see what can be worked out next year. Commissioner Earl Higginbotham said "Let's

keep to our own affairs and our own house."

The board also asked Knowles to find out from the county the possibility of renting voting machines.

In other business, the board gave its final okay to the annexation of the Prayer Homes and a section of Druid Park and first reading of the budget ordinance setting the millage at 18.



By LARRY VENSHEL

We called Commissioner Vernon Dunn at Orlando Air Force Base Hospital today to see what kind of comment we could get from "Curly" on remarks made at Monday's commission meeting. At that time Commissioner James P. Avery said that Dunn was a headliner. Said Dunn today: "I wouldn't consider those remarks worthy of reply. They speak for themselves... and I'm not going to get upset." Dunn hopes to be released from the hospital by the end of the week.

Nobody asked me, but it sure would be interesting to know just what "private group" is donating the plaque for the jail.

It might be a good idea for the County Commission Chairman to call "Checkmate, Inc." in to help stop all this bickering on the board.

Poor Hank Tamm Jr. There won't be any place for him in the disaster headquarters when it is constructed.

City Manager W. E. Knowles said "We've got to be cold blooded and there's not going to be any money spent down there."

City registration books will open Sept. 18 and close on Oct. 27. Last day for qualifying for office of city commissioner will be Oct. 18. Joe Baker will be up for re-election.

I understand that Sanford will be taken over by a multitude of square dancers during Thanksgiving weekend when the state convention will be held here at the Civic Center... One of the nation's top callers will do his stuff... Expect more than 1000 dancers.

Mrs. O. P. Herndon Dies Monday

Mrs. Florence M. Herndon, wife of former Seminole County Clerk O. P. Herndon Sr., died early Monday evening in a Winter Park hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born in Beloit, Wis., she had lived in Sanford since 1914 making her home at 1800 S. Sanford Ave. She was a member of All Souls Catholic Church of Sanford; past president of the Sanford Women's Club; past president of the Sanford Garden Club and a member of the Azalea Garden Circle; district director of the Women's Club of the State of Florida and had been very active in religious and civic organizations of Seminole County.

Survivors are her husband, O. P. Herndon Sr. of Sanford, four children, O. P. Herndon Jr. of Clearwater, William F. Herndon of Titusville, Mrs. Mary Margaret Lumpkin of Jacksonville and George Herndon of Orlando; three sisters, Mrs. Marian Price of Stockton, Calif.; Mrs. Helen Meason and Mrs. Josephine Beverly, both of Miami and 17 grandchildren.

Funeral Mass will be held at 11 a. m. Thursday at All Souls Catholic Church with Fr. Richard Lyons officiating. Rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Brison Funeral Home. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Most Stores To Stay Open Wednesday P. M.

Down town Sanford stores, with few exceptions will remain open Wednesday afternoons from now through next spring, according to Sonny Powell, chairman of the Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

The City Managers office said today that as of Sept. 1, the free parking allowed at metered parking spaces is no longer allowed. Overparked cars will be ticketed by Patrolman Jim Hardy, Monday through Saturday, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Miller Sentenced

Richard Miller of Muncie, Ind., was found guilty of three counts of breaking and entering and sentenced to terms of six months to five years on each count in Circuit Court Monday.

Miller was charged with breaking into Jet Inn, Dine and Dance Restaurant and Campbell Cabinet, Inc.

Nova Means Bright Future, Council Told

Forecasting a bright future for South Seminole County, Mayor Wilbur Hawkins of Altamonte Springs said Monday night at the monthly meeting of the Town Council that the Nova project would bring a tremendous influx of people into this section of the county.

The mayor said that after talking to people close to the Nova project he was convinced that the area was in for tremendous growth and that many changes would have to be made in the area to care for the increased population.

For one thing he said that the entire road system in South Seminole would have to be revamped. In this connection he proposed when the time comes that the city set up an advisory board to handle street and road problems and that the councilmen involved work in conjunction with this group.

Fire Chief Dick Young appeared before the meeting and read a statement in answer to a citizen's complaint that the department had gone outside the city limits to answer a fire call.

Among other things he said that it was "mighty hard to stand by and watch someone's house burn down just outside the city limits and do nothing about it."

Young pointed out that the city of Winter Haven has an ordinance which allows the fire department to answer calls outside its limits and Mayor Hawkins asked Young to get a copy of that ordinance so that the mayor and council could study it.

Another complaint regarding Police Chief Tracy Sullivan taking a noonday siesta was brought before the meeting. No one present found any objection to this when it was pointed out that the chief is on 24-hour call and in fact is on the job at all hours of the day and night.

One-Year Limit On Impacted Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democratic leaders said today that President Kennedy wants Congress to limit to one-year the aid to impacted schools so the administration can renew its battle for a broad education bill next year.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield discussed the school issue after the weekly White House breakfast between Kennedy and congressional chiefs.

City Clamps Down On Exemptions

The city has clamped down on residents seeking exemption from city occupational licenses by voting that all seeking an exemption must present their case to the commission.

"It should eliminate 75 to 80 percent of the exemption cases," City Manager W. E. Knowles said. Four residents asked for exemptions Monday night but were turned down.

Debbie Churns Through Atlantic

MIAMI (UPI)—Hurricane Debbie, which never posed a threat to any mainland area, churned through the open Atlantic today with top winds of 120 miles per hour.

A 6 a. m. advisory from the Miami Weather Bureau located the center of the season's fourth hurricane near latitude 32.3 north, longitude 45.9 west, about 1,075 miles east of Bermuda. It was moving north about 12 miles per hour and was expected to maintain the same course and speed today.

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WEATHER: Cloudy through Wednesday. High today, 90-92. Low tonight, 70-75.
VOL. 53 United Press Leased Wire Established 1908 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1961 SANFORD, FLORIDA NO. 277

news... BRIEFS

Youth Aid Bill
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress has approved a bill to provide \$30 million in matching funds to help states and local communities combat juvenile delinquency.

In Pacific Too
TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—Typhoon Pamela, armed with murderous 140-mile-per-hour center winds, slammed across northern Formosa today dealing widespread death and destruction.

Sky Watch
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Tiro III weather satellite is watching three hurricanes, two typhoons and a couple of smaller storms which might turn into hurricanes.

Talks Seen
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, in a 3,800-word "letter to American readers," repeated today that there is "every possibility" of East-West negotiations on Berlin.

Nova Land Office
TITUSVILLE (UPI)—Real estate offices will be open here Friday through which the federal government will buy 72,664 acres of land to expand the nation's moon-shot program in the Cape Canaveral area.

Mix Scheduled
WEST PALM BEACH (UPI)—Palm Beach Junior College was expected to become the county's second previously all-white school to admit a Negro student tonight when Mary L. Warren begins classes.

Target Area
MOSCOW (UPI)—The target area of the new Soviet multi-stage rocket carrier tests which begin this week in the Pacific will be approximately 185 by 200 miles, the newspaper Kommunist says Pravda said today.

Defense Plea
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. John Tower, (R-Tex.), has asked the Pentagon whether Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker will be given an opportunity to defend himself publicly against charges that led to his removal from command.

Tax Curbs Asked
DAYTONA BEACH (UPI)—Florida Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Connor called on tax assessors Monday to hold down taxes on agricultural areas near cities because the land will be needed for farming if total war comes.

Ask Guarantee
TAMPA (UPI)—The NAACP urged Gov. Farris Bryant and federal officials to guarantee Negroes equal opportunities in housing, employment and recreation in connection with the man-to-moon project at Cape Canaveral.

Hopeful On Strike
DETROIT (UPI)—The United Auto Workers and General Motors today hoped for speedy settlement of a paralyzing strike, with the government helping to resolve the key issue locking negotiations—the problem of relief time.

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West Defies Red Warnings; Sends Patrols To Border

BERLIN (UPI)—The Western Allies today defied a Soviet warning against "provocations" and continued sending military patrols to the East-West Berlin border.

The action represented a Western rejection of what amounted to a Russian demand that they be withdrawn.

The reason for such patrols was made clear again Monday night when Communist-led East Berlin tossed tear gas and smoke bombs into West Berlin to disperse a group of Germans

visiting a summer cottage in the American sector of the divided city.

It was to prevent and combat violations of Western military orders that Allied soldiers were assigned to border patrols after the Reds sealed the border with a concrete

and barbed wire on Aug. 12.

The Soviet ambassador to East Germany, Mikhail G. Pervukhin, Monday night denounced Western troop reinforcements and patrols on the Berlin border as "provocative actions." He said that Allied-supported "provocations" could have "serious consequences."

Pervukhin issued his warning in notes to the U. S., B-11th and French ambassadors to West Germany. The notes, released by the East German news agency ADN, rejected the Western protest of Aug. 26 against the Communist closing of the Berlin border to halt the flow of East Germans to the West.

Pervukhin disclaimed any responsibility for actions of the East Germans. He said East Germany was sovereign, and if the Western Allies had any complaints about border matters, they should deal with East German authorities.



CITY COMMISSIONERS were presented with preliminary plans for the marina to be built on the Sanford waterfront and gave their approval Monday night after Jim Chapman (standing) of Burton and Chapman Architects explained the drawings. One commissioner said "these plans exceed our expectations." Final plans for the marina should be ready in two weeks, Chapman said. Work can begin on the marina after final approval of plans by the commission.

Carla Fizzles Out; Tornado Rips Galveston

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Hurricane Carla, a shadow of its former 150-mile-an-hour self, blew harmlessly into the Austin area today as a "tropical storm" but spawned in its wake tornado winds at Galveston that shattered buildings and caused casualties.

Police reported at least two persons killed and 50 injured in the winds described as either "tornadoes or waterspouts." The winds thundered through a path four blocks wide and more than a mile long. They were the deadliest of the series of tornadoes Carla caused over a vast area of Texas and Louisiana in its three-day battering of the Gulf Coast.

Tornado alerts were sent for north and northeast Texas and southeast Oklahoma in the general path Carla was taking.

The 150-mile-an-hour winds that smashed the Texas Gulf Coast hit Austin with winds one-third that strength.

Rain poured in sheets all along the path of the storm.

Galveston, badly flooded and battered with 125-mile-an-hour gusts by Carla Monday, had 7 1/2 inches of rain in the 24 hours ended at 7 a. m. EST today. Floodwaters were more than four feet deep in the streets, blocking ambulances as they tried to get through to victims of the twisters.

Blackfish from Carla continued to whip the Texas-Louisiana coast. Hains, except inland over most of eastern and northern Texas.

City Commission Gives Green Light To Sewage Treatment Plant Plans

City Manager W. E. Knowles expressed high optimism today that the federal government would allocate matching funds for the city to construct a sewage treatment plant after the City Commission Monday night authorized Engineers Lettler and Bush to proceed with plans and specifications.

Commissioner J. H. (Jimmy) Crapps voted against the action asking that the city be given some sort of commitment from the state on federal aid before "we go ahead."

Mayor Joe Baker stressed that the city had nothing to lose by having the plans made, as they could be used in future years if there is no federal approval now.

Commissioners Al Wilson and Tom McDonald, both heavy supporters of a sewage treatment plant, emphasized that for the city to grow "we must take this action now."

The usually mild-mannered Wilson declared that "we must stop being penny wise and pound foolish and stop looking for obstacles to put in the way of the plant."

Knowles said that the plans would cost approximately \$20,000.

He added that David Lee of the State Health Department was in Sanford and was pleased with the progress and action of the city approving the preliminary plant report. However, with the setting of priority points within the next few days, Lee said he needed a basis for making Sanford appear on the record as far as possible along with the plan.

Lee suggested that the city write a letter of commitment to the state reporting that plans and specifications are underway and that fiscal agent Loomis Leedy provide a letter stating that the revenue certificate necessary to finance the work can be sold.

Engineer William Lettler told the board that the plans should be completed in about 100 days.

Cost of the plant is expected to be \$117,300 and would pump four million gallons per day and take care of the projected needs of 40,000 persons.

The Casselberry Utilities Co. Monday requested the town to approve a franchise amendment which would allow a water rate increase.

In a letter read by Chairman Lytle Swope at the monthly meeting of the Casselberry Board of Aldermen, the company explained that under the present rates, it cannot get the necessary financing to expand its services. The franchise, granted in 1955, set the

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minimum charge at \$3 per month for 9,000 gallons of water.

The requested amendment would set the minimum at \$3.50 for 5,000 gallons per month plus 35 cents per thousand up to 15,000 gallons; 30 cents per thousand over 15,000 gallons to 25,000 gallons and 25 cents per thousand over 25,000 gallons.

The letter also stated that the company had installed, at the request of the Casselberry Fire Dept., a number of water hydrants and that these hydrants had been maintained by the company with no cost to the town. It requested that the town pay the balance due on hydrants and fire plugs, with interest since 1958, and asked that all back business and residential hydrant service fees be collected.

A 30-cent monthly charge is made to customers whose homes or businesses are located within 1,000 feet of a water hydrant.

The board instructed Mrs. Lillian Beland, town clerk, to make copies of the letter for each of its members in order that thorough study of the requests can be made before the October meeting.

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Bond Plan Gets Cabinet Approval

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Gov. Farris Bryant's plan to sell \$16 million in bonds to expand the state university system sailed to Cabinet approval today, despite a charge that more than half the members of the State House of Representatives are "dodged against it."

The Cabinet approved the program 5-1 and left it to the courts to decide if the scheme is legal.

Rep. Leo Jones of Panama City termed it the "most flagrant violation of constitutional government I have ever seen." He said if the cabinet can sell \$16 million in bonds to make up inadequate legislative appropriations, "there is nothing to stop it from issuing \$750 million in bonds to finance the whole state government and there'd be no need for the Legislature to meet."

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Commission To Use ACL Warehouse

County Attorney Mack Cleveland Jr. was authorized Monday by the County Commission to work out a lease agreement with the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad to use a warehouse on First Street as a distribution center for federal surplus commodities.

Commissioner James P. Avery said the ACL by letter agreed to lease the vacant warehouse to the county for \$1 a year.

Avery estimated that it would cost up to \$1,300 to renovate the building.

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Who's Gonna Watch The Store?

City Manager W. E. Knowles Monday night was authorized to advertise for bids for materials and equipment to build the city disaster headquarters shelter but the board got into a lengthy discussion on just who will be assigned to the facility in case of a nuclear attack.

Knowles explained that the shelter would be designed to hold 10 persons, including city officials, fire, police and utility crews.

Mayor Joe Baker said he was opposed to advertising for the shelter until "we find out who is going to be inside."

Knowles then went through the

list of officials that would have to be included and Commissioner Earl Higginbotham said "if you are looking for another seat, you can have mine, 'cause I'll be on Mellonville Ave."

Baker asked Knowles for a list on just who would be included in the shelter plans and the city

manager said "you can have one in 24 hours."

The bids would include structural metal, radio equipment and a standby generator. Federal participation would be 50 percent. The materials for the shelter would cost approximately \$7,000.

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No Bomb Could Devastate Whole Area

"There is no bomb made, not even the 100 megaton one that the Russians talk about, that could devastate the whole of Central Florida," Disaster Control Officer, Cdr. A. R. Smith told Rotarians Wednesday.

"Although you cannot protect yourself against a direct hit, you certainly can protect yourself against the fallout, which is what would hit this area."

In answer to another question, Smith said that it would be safe to go out of the shelter in two weeks at the most, and "you could almost resume normal activities."

"Even canned foods, which have been exposed to radiation are edible," he said, "you can wash the can off and it will be perfectly alright."

"In a very short while, heavy rains will

leach out decaying radioactive materials which have fallen on the ground, crops can be planted and we can pick up the pieces and get to work," Smith said.

Smith explained to the Rotarians, the reasons for the United States' vigorous protests against further atomic testing in the atmosphere, which releases long-lived Strontium 90 into the Van Allen radiation belt, where it lives on for millions of years and small amounts constantly drift down on earth. Strontium 90 does not dissipate, it merely accumulates, he said.

Program chairman for the day was Wally Philips.



General Presents Medal To Sanford Man

Girl Scouts Hold Giant Campfire Rally

Girl Scouts and leaders of Neighborhoods I and II of Seminole County, which is composed of nearly 600 members, held a

giant campfire rally at Fort Mellon Park, Friday night to kick off the fall season of scouting. The rally sparked a full sched-

ule of up-coming activities planned in scout work after the summer lull.

Commencing just at dark, the girls marched around the unit site of the campfire, in three groups, Brownies, Scouts and parents and leaders, to form a horseshoe.

The color guard advanced and the pledge of allegiance to the flag was given by the assembly, led by Senior Scout, Andrea Miller, then all joined in singing "God Bless America."

The Brownies then gave the Brownie Promise and sang their Brownie Promise song, after which the Girl Scouts gave their promise and sang the Girl Scout Song.

The campfire was then lighted in the traditional ceremonial manner while the girls sang, "Rise Up, Oh Flame."

Then they went on to sing many songs including "Jacob's Ladder," "Hello, Hello," "Silver and Gold," "Darling You Can't Have Two," "Peace," and then they did the "Keechee" and Indian ritual, in accompaniment to an Indian song.

A talk on the meaning of Scouting was given by Mrs. Jane Fletcher, troop leader.

In the pup-tent pitching relay, which was held after the campfire ceremonies, Troop 296 and Troop 321 competed against each other with the winning Troop, 296, then competing against Senior Troop 10, but Troop 296 held their winning streak and beat out Troop 10 by a very narrow margin.

The gathering was closed with the singing of "Indian Taps."

The entire program was led by Mrs. Irene Smith, and the refreshments of snow cones were served by Troop 10 of Senior Scouts.

Sanford Army Officer Gets Honor Medal

AUSTIN, Tex. — A Sanford officer, Capt. Harry A. Steinmeyer, son of Mrs. H. A. Steinmeyer Sr., Route 2, Box 542, Sanford, received the Army Commendation Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster) at Headquarters VIII U. S. Army Corps here.

Major General Thomas R. Yancy, Corps commander, presented the medal to the retiring deputy adjutant general for meritorious service with the Corps from June 1950 to August 1961.

A 1940 graduate of Seminole High School in Sanford, Captain Steinmeyer was mobilized into federal service on November 25, 1940 as a member of Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 124th Infantry, 31st Division, Florida National Guard, then located at Sanford, Fla. Among his military assignments have been tours at Ft. Richardson, Alaska, and in Japan and Korea where he received five battle stars for participation in Korean Campaigns.

Following his retirement after 21 years of military service, he will be associated with his brother, Leon W. Steinmeyer, owner of Steinmeyer Sheet Metal & Roofing, Inc., Sanford.

Capt. Steinmeyer's daughter, Barbara Ann, will be a senior and his son, Harry, Jr., a junior this fall at Seminole High School in Sanford. Mrs. Steinmeyer is the former Everlean DeLoach of Columbus, Ga. The Steinmeyers will make their home on Route 2, Sanford.

First electric fire alarm system in Ohio was installed at Lancaster in 1899.

Civic Center Cards Now Being Issued

New Civic Center Cards are now being issued at the Recreation Office in the Civic Center. Old cards expire Sept. 30 and after that date no one will be permitted to enter the Civic Center without a new card.

Non-residents of the city who wish to purchase a card, should go to the Finance Office at the City Hall and there they will receive a receipt which they are to bring to the Recreation Department Office. Non-resident cards are \$5 per child or \$10 per family, (these cards are good for one year) from Oct. 1 to Oct. 1 of the following year.

Office hours at the Recreation Office are Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 5:30. If you have an old card or have had one, you are required to turn it in before you receive your new card.

One Injured In Head-On Crash

A head-on collision between two cars on a dirt road about one-half mile north of Lake Mary last Saturday sent Mrs. Harriett Nixon, 31, of Lake Mary, to Seminole Memorial Hospital with possible internal injuries and caused a 1933 Mercury driven by James C. Thornton of the Naval Air Station, 18, to exceed 150 ft. through an orange grove, knocking down two large orange trees.

Thornton was charged with exceeding a safe speed limit, and both cars were declared a total loss. The accident, investigated by Trooper Jim Foster, occurred about 3:50 p. m. Saturday.

On Friday, at 10:05 p. m. a car driven by James F. Rowe, 23, of the Sanford Naval Air Station, going west on State Rd. 46, went off the highway and struck a bridge abutment, totally demolishing the automobile, at a cost of approximately \$1500.

Rowe was taken to the NAS dispensary suffering from facial lacerations.

Scout Troop Holds 1st Meet

Senior Scout Troop 10 held its first meeting of the year at the home of Asst. Leader Mrs. Mary Ann Wilbur in the absence of the regular leader, Mrs. James Buckler.

Plans for the year were discussed and election of officers for the coming year was held with the following members being elected:

President, Brenda Brown; vice-president, Carol Oxford; secretary, Judy Lavender; treasurer, Norma Whitlitt; public chairman, Gay Hunt; societal chairman, Susie Halback; program committee, Carol Samuel, Maria Rowland and Jean Fletcher.

Delegates to the Citrus Council are Brenda Brown, Joyce Waltz and Barbara Buckler, alternate.

August Blood Bank Donations Total 67 Pints

August donations to the Seminole County Blood Bank totaled 67 pints of blood with two persons giving their 11th pints, Mrs. James Doucette, R. N., supervisor of the Blood Bank stated today.

Miss Mabel Chapman and Walter A. Cook have both reached a grand total of 14 pints each with William E. Mattair, Clifford Proctor, Jr. and Claude S. Hawkins all adding another pint to bring their grand total up to 13 each.

Richard P. Chilletie now has 11 and John Forler, David Green, Shellie Cogburn and Samuel Wiley each have given 10.

Nine pints have been donated by W. R. Pressley Jr., Charles

Gracey, H. H. Fortner, J. E. Alderman, Joe T. Hickson and Earl Handley.

Joining the Gallon Club, having reached their eighth pints and receiving the gallon donors key chains, were Willie Anderson and John McLellan.

C. Mills Boyd and William Jones have given seven and George Ray Jr., James H. Pigott, Ernest Myrick and Melton Yelvington now have reached six pints of blood donated.

Harold Herbst, Charles Lueft, Sebron Lanier, Raymond King, Clarence Sasser, Melvin Dekle, Raymond Hall, Louis M. Swetten and Robert Dabney have all given five each, and David Rogers, Elmer Dodson and Saul

Youngblood have a total of four. Past their third pint are Nils Lungberg, George Porzig and Wendell Drummond, while the second donation was made by James Harvey, Ada Williamson, Robert Boynton, Joe Barley, Gordon Meyer, Willis Smith, Paul Martin and Carl Anderson.

Beginning donors are Ralph Walden, Robert Walton, Jerry Griffin, Milton Young Jr., Richard Griffith, John Buhl, Jimmy Henderson, Gordon Underwood, William Elder, Louis Bridges, Lee Elder, Anna Herbst, Helen Tyre, Evelyn Prucator, Robert Johnson, John Wine, Ida D. Kasenchuk, Joseph Kasenchuk, Glenn Tyson, and Harvey Hale, each giving one pint.

The following persons donated

to the Elks supply on Donor Day: Lavern Baker, Don Bales, Herbert Banta, Kenneth Benton, Donald Brooks, Anthony Chena, Catherine Collins, Edgar Corson, Ralph Cowan Jr., Robert Craig, George Crow.

Lee Fillmon, Walter Gary, William Hardin, Art Harris, Joseph Hartlage, Frank Holmes, James Hoolehan, Don Howard, Mary Hudson, John Hunt, James Killeen, Frank Kulesynski, Alfred Laney, John S. Lee, and Lemuel Letton.

Elsworth Ogden, Jeanette Ogden, Chester Oxford, Peter Pappas, Jeffery Polyak, Richard Ransbottom, Myron Reck, James Skipper, Russell Spencer, Walter Stoudenmire, Leon Swain, Fred Turner, Robert Wardell and Robert White.



M. L. (SONNY) RABORN, who has been appointed Campaign Chairman of the United Fund drive for this year, is given a firm handshake by the president of the United Fund organization, William H. Bentley. The board of directors meets Thursday in the Caucus room of the First Federal Savings and Loan to formulate plans for the yearly drive. (Herald Photo)

Survivor Of Galveston Storm Recalls 1900 Ordeal In Texas

A survivor of the terrible Galveston hurricane of Sept. 8, 1900, C. S. Nicks of Osteen, was reminded today of the disaster suffered by that city when a hurricane similar to Carla, now roaring over the beleaguered Texas and Louisiana coasts hurtled out of the Gulf and drowned over 8,000 of the inhabitants of the low-lying coastal area.

Nicks remembers vividly how he and his parents with his other brothers and sisters fled to an old stone school building, where they managed to survive the winds and floods. No record of the velocity of the winds were made for it blew away all the gauges and weather instruments in its fury.

After the storm, survivors found that the towns homes and buildings had been smashed and ground into small pieces and the receding flood waters massed a huge pile of debris on the shore, that Nicks describes as being two miles long, half a mile wide and 12 ft. high.

The massive pile of storm debris contained thousands of dead bodies, splintered remains of houses, animals, trees, boats, and every kind of smashed and pulverized debris.

One ocean-going liner was blown through the bay bridge and 10 miles back up into shallow water, having to be dredged back to deep water weeks later.

Locomotive engines were blown over and rails twisted upside down, while freight and passenger cars were smashed to splinters, Nicks said.

Martial law ruled for many weeks after the disaster, with all the people housed in the three forts of the city, until it was gradually rebuilt. There was much looting, killing and robbing and soldiers shot to kill without asking too many questions.

Any able-bodied man who did not work at the job of cleaning up and rebuilding was denied food and clothing rations which were rushed into the devastated area from all over the nation.

Burying the dead was the most severe and troublesome task and the first effort made was to load all the bodies on barges and tow them out to sea, where they were dumped overnight.

However, in a few days, most of them floated back to shore, where trenches were dug for some, but many were so decomposed that they were hauled farther inland, that it became necessary to burn them on the spot, rather than to try to move them, Nicks recalled.

Tons of lime was spread over the entire area to try to curb disease and rot, he said, and millions of flies swarmed upon the dead and decaying carcasses of animals and human beings, bringing more trouble to the already sickened and devastated area.

Thousands of sharks could be seen in the bay and in the waters surrounding the island, glutting themselves and adding to the horrors endured by the remaining inhabitants and the people who came to help with the massive restoration job.

After the hurricane, Nicks said, the government stepped in and built sea walls around the island to raise it farther above sea level and reduce the dangers of flooding in the future and eventually the entire city was rebuilt.

"Thanks to our modern warn-

ing systems, thousands and thousands of lives can now be saved when the country is threatened with these deadly hurricanes," said Nicks, "but in those days, there was no warning at all."

In case you have noticed the school buses of Seminole County running with their lights on it's all right, the drivers didn't turn them on accidentally. They are on for a definite purpose.

Seminole County is one of three counties in the state which is running a test at the request of the State Highway Patrol as a safety measure, according to Roy Howell, transportation superintendent of the Seminole County School Board.

The other two counties taking part in the test are Volusia and Flagler.

The test started in the three counties on the first day of the new school year and will run for an indefinite period to determine whether there is any safety merit in the plan, Howell said.

The lights-on plan was tried

County Agents To Distribute CD Information

The local offices of the Florida Agriculture Extension Service has assumed responsibility to inform farm people and others in rural areas how to prepare for and protect themselves, their crops and livestock in case of an enemy attack, Cecil Tucker, County Agricultural agent said today.

Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Myrtle Wilson, says she has already initiated steps to get this all-important information to county citizens through the regular programs.

An announcement made recently by Director M. O. Watkins, after agreement was reached with the Office of Civil Defense Mobilization and the USDA, says:

"The country's food supply and continued production ability would be vital to survival if our nation is ever attacked."

"Farmers have a responsibility both to themselves and the nation to be informed about how an attack would endanger their lives, crops, and continued production as well as their families. They must be prepared to take all practical preparedness steps now and be ready for fast emergency action if needed."

County agricultural and home demonstration agents as part of their regular educational work, will make additional effort to bring together the facts and help rural groups and individuals understand the implications and practical preparedness steps.

One of every ten automobiles in the United States is in California.

Seminole School Buses Burning Mid-Day Lights In Safety Test

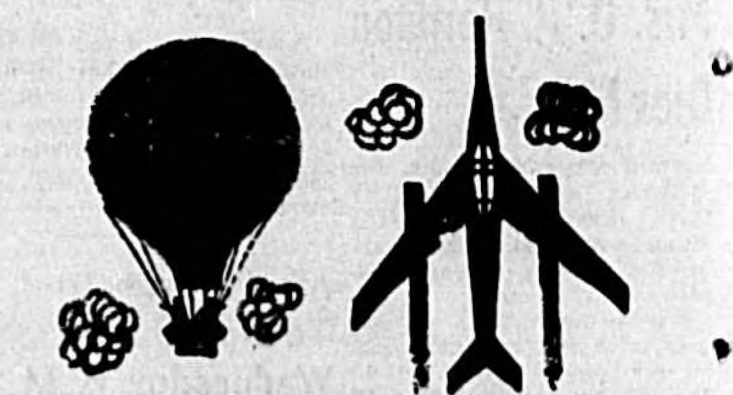
statewide over the Labor Day holiday for all cars on the highways in an attempt to reduce accidents. Some complaints came from individuals about dead batteries because the driver forgot to turn off the lights. A few complaints about the glare of bright lights also were heard.

Those attending will convene in the auditorium before visiting classrooms to meet and confer with individual teachers.

Junior High Parents To Meet

Hugh Carlton, principal of Sanford's Junior High School, will advise all interested parents on how they may best help their children with the year's work at the "Parent's Night" meeting to be held at 8 p. m. today.

Those attending will convene in the auditorium before visiting classrooms to meet and confer with individual teachers.



When You Need Speed—Get THE BIG DIFFERENCE in Insurance

If your insurance claim is still unpaid after six months you'll know—the hard way—the Big Difference between buying insurance directly from a company and through an independent insurance agent.

Will a company salesman stand by you when you have a claim? Doesn't it make better sense to buy through an independent agent who places your interests first?

We are independent insurance agents. Our job is to see that you get the right policy from companies with good records for paying claims—to handle details, cut red tape and speed payments due you. This continuing personal attention is The Big Difference in car, home and business insurance. Let us prove what The Big Difference can mean to you.



FLORIDA Association of Insurance Agents

Miss Sharon Maxine Karraker Marries Dennis Driskell In Baptist Ceremony

Miss Sharon Karraker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Karraker, Sanford, and Gerald Dennis Driskell, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Driskell, Loxley, Ala., were married Sept. 2, at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Dr. W. P. Brooks Jr., pastor, officiated at the double ring, candle-light ceremony.

Decorations were arranged around a large white arch, covered with green fern and centered with a white bell and satin ribbon bows. A white and gold kneeling bench was flanked by four palms and basket arrangements of white gladioli, carnations and greenery were placed at vantage points.

Family pews were marked with tiny white orchids and fern tied with white satin ribbon.

Miss Joan Wilke, organist, presented a program of wedding music and accompanied Miss Shirley Jones, soloist, who sang "I Love You Truly," "Always" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a bridal gown of white Italian lace over net and satin with full skirt ending in a cathedral train.

The scalloped neckline was trimmed with sequins and pearls and the long pointed sleeves were buttoned at the wrist. Her fingertip veil fell from a white tiara with seed pearls.

She carried a white Bible topped with a cascade bouquet of white carnations, tiny white butterfies, white ribbon streamers and centered with a white orchid. The Bible was engraved with the bride and groom's first names in gold.

Mrs. Larry Hamrick served her sister as matron of honor. She wore a light blue tulle dress with scoop neckline, puff sleeves, full skirt, white accessories and carried a bouquet of pink carnations with pink ribbon streamers.

Other attendants were Misses Marcia and Leslie Phillips, of Winter Garden, Miss Glenda Willsey, Leesburg, Miss Ola B. Yates, Mrs. John Sarth and Mrs. Robert H. Karraker, all of Sanford. They wore gowns of lilac tulle polyester with full skirts, scoop necklines, puff sleeves, white accessories and carried bouquets of yellow carnations with yellow streamers.

Earl P. Vaughn of Henrietta, Okla., was best man and serving as ushers were Robert H. Karraker, brother of the bride, and Art Canning, Bob Brightbill, John Guraki, Mervin Faux and Tommy Brown, Navy personnel stationed at the Sanford Naval Air Station.

Connie Karraker was flower girl and Debbie Karraker was ring bearer. Both were nieces of the bride.

Mrs. Karraker wore a beige chiffon dress over satin with lace jacket, brown and beige accessories and a purple orchid corsage. The groom's mother wore a navy blue two piece dress, with pink accessories and a purple orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Educational Building of the church. Baskets of white carnations and gladioli were placed in the party room and a four tiered wedding cake centered the refreshment table. The cake, was decorated with white and pink roses and a miniature bride and groom.

A large heart shaped cake trimmed identical to the wedding cake was presented to the bride's parents. Both were made by Mrs. Brown Miller. A small table, holding the bride's book, was covered with a hand crocheted cloth, an heirloom of the family and made by the bride's grandmother, who is now deceased.

Assisting with the reception were Mrs. Betty Jack, Mrs. Polly Smith, Mrs. Irene Anderson and Mrs. Harriett Slawter, all of Sanford and Mrs. A. Willsey of Leesburg.

For her going away outfit Mrs. Driskell wore a white chiffon street length dress, over orchid print, with white accessories and the orchid from her wedding bouquet.

After a wedding trip to St. Augustine and other places on the East Coast, the couple will reside in Henrietta, Okla.

Other out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Karraker, from Sylvester, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Driskell, of Loxley, Ala.



MR. AND MRS. GERALD DENNIS DRISKELL

Rehearsal Party And Dinner Enjoyed By Group

Mrs. C. E. Karraker was hostess to the bridesmaids' dinner at her home on Randolph Street the evening before the wedding of Miss Sharon Karraker and Gerald Dennis Driskell.

The early part of the evening was spent visiting and trying on the dresses to be worn at the wedding.

The group then attended the wedding of a friend, Miss Carol Ellison, to A. D. Haskins. To complete the evening the rehearsal for the forthcoming wedding was held at the church followed by refreshments of cake and punch at the Karraker home.

Bridesmaids attending the dinner were Mrs. Johnny Sarth, Mrs. R. H. Karraker and the Misses Ola B. Yates, Glenda Willsey and Marcia and Leslie Phillips.

Present for the party after the rehearsal were Mrs. C. E. Karraker's three children, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hamrick and sons, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Driskell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Karraker and daughter, Earl Vaughn, John Guraki, Tommy Brown, Art Canning, Bob Brightbill, Bill Faux and the bride's father.

During the evening the young people enjoyed dancing and chatting.

Miss June Dutton To Marry William Raynor Wilkins



MISS JUNE ROSE DUTTON

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart P. Dutton, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, June Rose, to William Raynor Wilkins, of Tacoma, Wash., and Sanford.

Miss Dutton was born in Jacksonville but has spent most of her life in Sanford. She graduated from Seminole High School and attended Lees-McRae College at Banner Elk, N. C.

She graduated from the Nurses Training School at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami and at present is a member of the nursing staff at Seminole Memorial Hospital in Sanford.

Mr. Wilkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wilkins, of Tacoma. He graduated from Starum High School, in Tacoma, and has been serving the U. S. Navy since 1946. He has been stationed at the Sanford Naval Air Station for the past three years and is presently attached to the VAH-7.

An early fall wedding is being planned.

Dickie Kindall Enjoys Visiting Santa's Workshop

By BETTIE SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kindall and son, Dickie, Prairie Lake Dr., returned by plane from a two-week vacation during which they visited friends and relatives in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont and Upper New York State.

While in the mountains of Vermont, they visited Santa's Town at Putney and seven-year-old Dickie will long remember visiting Santa's workshop and seeing all of his helpers and the real, live reindeer.

He sat on Santa's lap, received a candy cane and played with the reindeer and reports that it "was just like looking at storybook pictures."

Cordell Jeffrey To Enter School At Princeton

Cordell Jeffrey, grandson of Mrs. Donald E. Ogletree of 210 W. 16th St. in Sanford, and a 1960 graduate of Seminole High School is flying back to the States after a summer spent in Japan, to enter Princeton University.

Jeffrey lived in Sanford with his grandmother for several years while he attended school here and has many friends in Sanford. His parents, Major and Mrs. R. W. Jeffrey are stationed in Japan.

Lake Mary Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Stubbings moved from their Lake Mary home Monday to Gainesville where he will attend the University of Florida and Mrs. Stubbings will be employed by the University Office of Personnel.



MR. AND MRS. RONALD WILLIAM SMITHWICK

Longwood Man Is Transferred

By BETTIE SMITH

F. D. Craft has been transferred to Jacksonville by his Insurance Company headquarters where he will be district manager of the firm.

Mrs. Craft and children, Debbie, Johnny and Donnie, will join him as soon as their new home is completed.

The Crafts have lived in Longwood for the past three years and say that although the transfer means a promotion for the head of the family, they will be saddened to leave their home and friends here.



Dear Parent

Now and for a limited time only, you can send your college student the complete news of their town and friends, by way of The Sanford Herald, special school subscription.

The Entire School Year Mailed Anywhere For Only

6.50

That Letter from home everyday may be hard to get into the mail and we feel sure that with all their grown-up-ness there will still be a touch of homesickness. Keep them posted, have it started the first day they arrive at school.

Just CALL FA 2-2611

The Sanford Herald

Daytona Church Hostess To District Seminar

The Women's Society of Christ and Service District Educational Seminar, for the new DeLand District, will meet this Wednesday at the First Methodist Church in Daytona Beach.

Registration will start at 9 a.m. District officers will be installed by Dr. Joe A. Tolle, district superintendent.

Guest speaker for the day will be Miss Polly Lassiter, deaconess from the Florida Conference. She is from Perry and well known in the local area.

Others on the program during the day will include the conference vice president and other conference and district officers.

A nursery will be provided and those attending are requested to bring their own sandwich. All WSCS officers of the local Methodist churches are urged to attend.

Church Calendar WEDNESDAY

Circle 8 of the First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Bob Crumley, chairman, and Circle 9, Mrs. William Hemphill, chairman, will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall for the monthly meetings and a covered dish luncheon.

First Christian Church Cabinet meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Mrs. Hoop Hostess To VAH-7 Coffee

The Loch Arbor home of Mrs. L. B. Hoop was the scene of the regular monthly coffee and business meeting for the officers wives of VAH-7.

After each guest had been greeted at the door by Mrs. Hoop, a line was formed around the refreshment table which held a profusion of pastries, coffee and cold drinks.

A special guest, H. (J.) F. G. Clarke was introduced by Mrs. B. Gear.

Rev., Mrs. Zehnder Return Home

By JANE CASSELBERRY

Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Zehnder, 281 Lake Triples Dr., Casselberry, have returned home from three weeks vacation during which they visited relatives in Cleveland, Ohio, Indianapolis, Ind., and in Wichita, Kan.

While in Indianapolis, Rev. Zehnder had the privilege of commissioning his son, Thomas, as a missionary to Japan from the Lutheran Church in the church where another son, Ronald, is pastor.

Rev. Zehnder is pastor of the Ascension Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, which presently is conducting services at 10:30 a.m. each Sunday at the American Legion Old Glory Post Home on Prairie Lake.

Zeta Xi Chapter Holds First Meeting Of Season

The Zeta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held the first meeting of the season at the First Federal building. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. James Lyons and Mrs. W. L. Tyre.

Following the business session, a program on "Introductions" and "Invitations" was presented to the group by Mrs. Bill Gordon and Mrs. Leon Swain Jr.

Refreshments of cake and cold drinks were served by the hostesses at the close of the meeting.

Others present were Mrs. Philip R. Bock, Mrs. Guy Hudgins, Mrs. Bud Corley, Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mrs. Robert L. Reeves, Mrs. Charles Dickey, and the Misses Joan Wright, Judy Bentley and Grace Marie Stinecipher.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cooper of Orlando announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Katherine, Sept. 10 at Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando.

Mrs. Cooper is the former Mary Anne Galloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Galloway of Sanford. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cooper, also of Sanford.

The new arrival will be welcomed home by two sisters, five year old Elizabeth Ann, and three year old Susan.

Brighten your home this summer by tinting curtains, shades, rugs, and bedspreads. If these items are cotton, they can be easily dyed in your automatic washing machine.

Personals

W. L. Clark has returned to his home at 207 French Ave. after undergoing surgery at Orange Memorial Hospital, in Orlando.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald Nauck of Fort Monmouth, N. J., are expected to arrive today for a several day visit with Dr. and Mrs. Charles Persons at their home, 201 Scott Ave.

Enterprise Personals

By HELEN SNOODGRASS

Hampton Dunn, of Tampa, visited his brother Harvey and family, here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Adkins of Ohio, visited Miss Helen Snodgrass, Wednesday. They were enroute to the central part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dunn and daughter, Linda, spent last Sunday in Floral City.

Mrs. Betty Coburn and children, of Hollywood, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Henderson and Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sellers and children, Johnny and Connie, enjoyed a boating trip to DeLeon Springs, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wise Hardia visited in Ocala, last Monday.

Mrs. Lucia Dobson, of Jacksonville, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ida Padgett.

Mrs. Clyde Duncan, of Lakeland, visited friends here, Friday.

She will be remembered as the former Miss Jewell Prescott, of Longwood and a former teacher at the Enterprise School.

Mrs. Mary Burns, of Athens, Ga. and sons John Burns and family, Mrs. Burns and children, Christine and Jimmy, of Lexington, Ky., have been visiting relatives in Enterprise. While here they enrolled their daughter at Sletson University.

Mrs. Ann Cox has returned to her home in Alabama after a visit with the R. T. Magenheimer family.

Mrs. Alberta Warner spent Labor Day weekend in Ocala.

Neal Brock visited friends here one day last week. He was enroute to his home in Millbridge, Maine, from Miami. He is the great grandson of the late Jacob Brock, of the former Brock House Hotel in Enterprise and owner of the Brock Steamship Lines that plied the river from Jacksonville to Enterprise, many years ago.

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VETERANS — our specialty is custom building. We will be glad to build your home on you lot with V. A. FINANCING.

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That Letter from home everyday may be hard to get into the mail and we feel sure that with all their grown-up-ness there will still be a touch of homesickness. Keep them posted, have it started the first day they arrive at school.

Just CALL FA 2-2611

The Sanford Herald

Summer Out

Though fall doesn't officially begin for a few more days, and the fine September weather behaves like there's no tomorrow, anyone who has school-age children or has passed a school recently knows that one more summer is long gone.

The companies, regiments, armies of kids trooping back to books and classes are a surer sign of summer's end than anything you can read in Mother Nature. (Incidentally, need any motorist be reminded that extra special alertness is called for now when children, school buses and schools are near?)

Where did summer go? It seemed as if it had hardly arrived. The passing of summer always seems sad somehow, yet that feeling doesn't last. A peculiar excitement, an anticipation of fall soon takes its place. The weather's still sunny, but there's a nip in the night air that calls for a little extra covering. All kinds of activities get going once more—football, club meetings, theater and concert seasons.

The summer hiatus was nice, but it's good to watch the leaves turn again. Perhaps it's because we know it has to end that we like summer so much.

Dr. Crane's

Worry Clinic

Tom's case should be a challenge to all parents, whether your child is adopted or of the flesh-and-blood type. For Tom's nervous adult behavior is largely due to his father's mistakes. Early psychological scars can handicap a person all through life, so read the booklet below and vaccinate your children against delinquency.

CASE J-492: Tom T., aged 43, is now a neurotic patient.

When he was 4 years of age, he suddenly asked his father: "Daddy, where did I come from?" Well, his father was stumped. First of all, Tom was an adopted youngster, though he didn't know that fact for he was only 6 weeks of age when his foster parents took him.

Even if he had been the natural son of his parents, however, his father still would not have known how or what to say to such an abrupt query.

"Well, son," his daddy improvised, "it all happened this way. I was out hunting one winter afternoon.

"Soon I saw a pack of wolves howling and snarling over something that was hidden from my sight behind a brush pile.

"So I shot over the heads of the wolves. That drove them away till I could get close enough to see what they were after.

"And there I found you as a baby, wrapped in a blanket. So that's how I got you."

Well, this bizarre story is not much worse than many other stark fables.

And Tom's daddy felt proud of himself for his quick thinking. It seemed to have solved the problem.

But it didn't. For when Tom entered school, some of the older boys served as "alley" instructors and gave him a very different version of the "facts of life."

So Tom grew resentful and all his life he has cherished some subconscious hostility to his dad for thus tricking him.

Goaded onward by his unsatisfied curiosity, plus his anger at

his dad, Tom later got involved with an older girl and developed gonorrhea.

It left him sterile for life, so when he grew up and married, he never could procreate any children of his own.

You parents who evade the issue or feel momentarily proud of your sex fables to answer the simple queries of your toddlers, thus better look ahead.

For you may thus become the unintentional accessories to their later sex crimes, as well as sterility and adult neuroticism.

Children are definitely not sacrosanct creatures when they first inquire about the facts of life.

Their parents are more likely to hold a prudish or lewd view of such scientific questions and thus "poison" the minds of children by creating suspicion.

This is true whether your child is born of your flesh or adopted.

A lot of needless unhappiness is the result of your failure to answer your toddler when he asks: "Mommy, where did I come from?"

There is a surefire, simple reply which is scientific and satisfying to the toddler. Do you know that answer?

If not, by all means send for the booklet, "Facts About Pregnancy & Foster Children," enclosing a stamped, return envelope, plus 20c.

Your newspaper makes these non-profit medical booklets available for your benefit in marriage and parent-child relations, so keep a file at your church or Women's Clubs and then use them for discussion.

"The truth shall make you free," said Jesus, so vaccinate against later juvenile delinquency by giving children the right training early.

The college degree as a university distinction originated at Bologna and Paris during the 12th century and the titles "master" and "doctor" at first signified nothing more than a license to teach.

OUT OUR WAY



The Sanford Herald

Page 4 Sanford, Florida Tuesday, September 12, 1961

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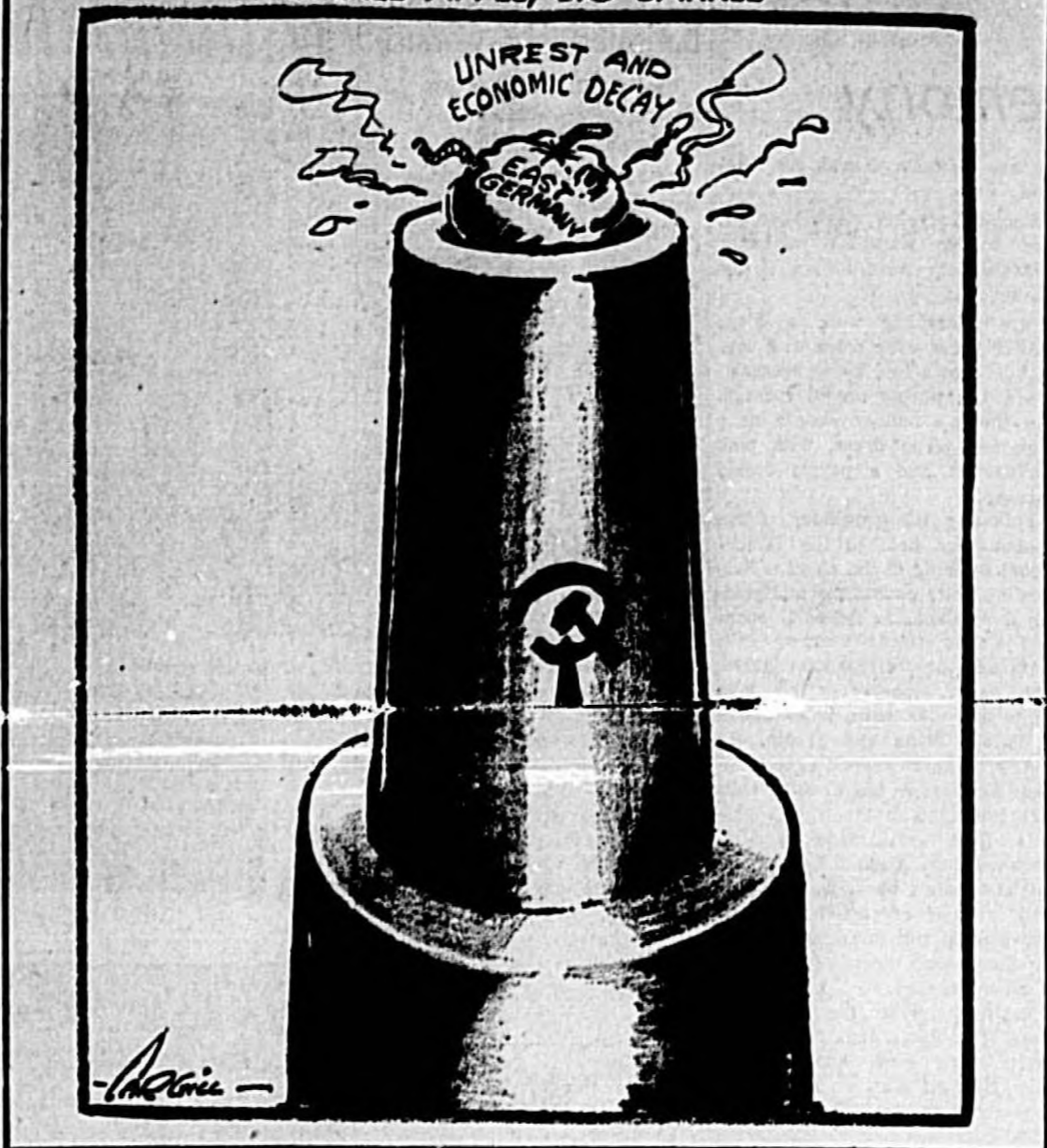
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SMALL APPLE, BIG BARREL



From Rome

Henry McLemore

ROME, Italy — Italy's interest in the broad-shouldered effort of Roger Maris to equal or break Babe Ruth's home run record of 60 in a single season is not limited to the Americans who are living here at the moment.

GOP Primaries Seen In State

FORT PIERCE (UPI)—Republican candidates for general elections will have to participate in primary elections like their Democratic competitors if Secretary of State Tom Adams' suggestion is approved.

Adams called Saturday for a change in the election laws to require all political candidates to enter primaries before going on the ballot in general elections.

Adams told a Democratic Party caucus in the new 11th congressional district that one reason Republicans have been increasingly successful in Florida is that they now avoid primaries and can save their money and energy for general elections.

Game Unit Has CD Radio Net

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—State Game and Fish Commission employees are prepared to use their communications facilities for civil defense (CD) emergencies, according to Assistant Director O. Earle Frye.

Commission employees have completed a special Florida CD command radio operators school, Frye said. The commission operates a state-wide network of 41 fixed radio stations and 283 mobile units.

Fish do not suffer much when they are hooked or caught. They no doubt have a sensation of discomfort, but not so great as that of the higher animals.

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the Italian papers, and the daily papers dedicated to sports — of which Rome has a dozen or more, all flourishing.

This is due, no doubt, to the great number of players of Italian extraction who have won fame as baseball players. DiMaggio and Lazzari, to name two greats of the Yankees. Too, a lot more baseball than one hears of is played in Italy. Rome has a team, the Senators, and is in a league with Milan, Turin, Veinencia, Pisa, Florence, and other cities. Play pretty good ball, too.

While on the subject of home runs I would like to put in my lira's worth from this side of the Atlantic. And my lira's worth is not to be taken lightly. I easily qualify as one of the true three-play, double-dipped, hand-sewn, cut-on-the-bias, genuine pearl buttons baseball fans on either side of the ocean.

I have worn out innumerable bleacher, press, and back-of-first seats watching every game of baseball from World Series to pick-up games between girls on grammar school lots.

My love for the game has been a part of me since Mama made me a gray flannel uniform in Dalton, Ga., and I had to bat with a tennis racquet to keep from striking out every time.

I have pictures to show that once, back in the 1930's, Sam Breadon "signed" me as a utility infielder and allowed me to appear briefly in the uniform and the lineup of the St. Louis Cardinals. In my one and only time at bat I was hit on the leg by Paul (Daffy) Dean, so I have been on base as a major leaguer.

To get back to the home run, I consider it the most boring of all

plays in baseball, with the possible exception of the deliberate base on balls.

I am speaking, of course, of the home run that clears the wall or lands in the stands, and not the home run inside the playing field, which has to be run out. The run-it-out kind is the most exciting play in baseball, what with the chase by the fielder, the turn, the throw, the relay, and the race between man and ball for the plate.

But these are rarer than an Indian victory on TV. The ordinary home run is hit no harder than half the balls that go for easy outs. The narrow confines of the baseball park result in more fly balls going for homers than a running room, could put in his pocket.

Everybody hits 'em. Pitchers, utility infielders with shoulders no broader than a flip-top cigarette box, the fat, the thin, and the small, I have seen home runs hit off the handle of the bat, and even when a hitter was falling away from a pitch. The old Polo Grounds was a great place for this.

There is no running, no sliding, no close play on a home run. The runners on base come home at a dray cart trot, or the slugger himself has a right to walk round the bases if he cares to.

But fans howl and beat their feet and hands every time a lazy fly, often carried by the winds, sails over the outstretched hands of an outfielder to land in the nearby seats. And a man who lays down a perfect bunt, or hits sharply behind a runner, gets perfunctory applause.

It isn't fair. I am against the home run!

Peter Edson's

Political Notebook

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Soviet Russia is now believed to have moved into the position of being able to conduct an international trade war in sugar, controlling world prices and markets. The situation is being closely watched by U. S. sugar interests.

The development arises through Russia's barter purchase of four million tons of Cuban production and through the still more important fact that Russia is now the world's largest sugar producer. Its output this year is believed to be seven million tons. Cuba will be second with six million tons.

Accurate figures are not available, but there are industry reports that Russia built 50 refineries last year and has plans to build another 100. This indicates a growth potential.

... a high heat and energy food considered desirable in cold Russia. Sugar is not rationed, except by government control of prices. These have run as high as 50 cents to \$1 a pound. This yields a nice capitalistic profit to the Communists, particularly on the sugar Russia gets from Cuba.

There has been some speculation that Russia finances much of its agricultural expansion on sugar profit. Any over-supply it can dump on world markets at ruinous prices.

In what is unquestionably one of the worst deals the Castro-Guevara regime has made, Cuba gets paid in cash for only 20 per cent of the sugar Russia gets. For the other 80 per cent, Cuba must take in barter whatever Russia wants to supply—jet planes or cars—at prices determined by Russia.

The ineffectiveness of this deal may be shown by Castro's desire to trade prisoners for U. S. tractors. It was an open admission Russia wasn't supplying what Cuba wants most.

One other sore spot for Cuba is that some of the sugar Russia takes may be leaking to the world market through Czechoslovakia at reduced prices. This violates the agreement. Cuban while sugar is now obtainable in Europe at prices below Cuba's raw sugar price.

If the Russians are thus double-crossing Cuba, it would explain Castro's and Guevara's repeated overtures to the United States for a resumption of sugar sales.

Just what's going on in this tremendously complicated business may be revealed in part at the forthcoming International Sugar Council meeting which opens in Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 12. U. S. government and sugar industry representatives will attend. ISC is a UN commodity subsidiary of 20 exporting and nine importing countries or with many observers.

Exporting and importing countries have relatively equal votes and its decisions are usually unanimous. Russia with 85 votes, Hungary with 15, and Czechoslovakia with 345 have been export members for 12 years. They have been generally cooperative though they haven't given much information on their own production and consumption.

The United States and Britain are principal importing countries with 245 votes each. Russia, importing four million tons this year, could qualify as the biggest importer, but prefers to be designated an exporter.

ISC negotiated a five-year

agreement in 1958 but provided that it could be reviewed after three years. This job will be complicated by world market changes resulting from the Cuban situation, new high levels of world sugar production, currently depressed prices and uncertainty over future U. S. sugar policy.

Existing U. S. Sugar Law expires June 30, 1962. Before that time, Congress must determine what to do with the three-million-ton allotment formerly given to Cuba but now distributed to 21 other producing countries.

A further complication is that the community stabilization pro-

gram of the new Inter-American Alliance for Progress may produce some recommendations of its own on how the U. S. sugar market is to be supplied and what price it pays.

Also, there must be a determination of whether U. S. sugar beet and cane growers will be subjected to acreage limitations next year because of increased production and imports. A hearing on this was held in December not long ago. The domestic industry is divided on what to do to get its prices higher, but Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman must make recommendations to Congress early next year.

Fay Henle's

Your Pocketbook

How does the unsophisticated investor feel about Wall Street these days?

Has his enthusiasm been dampened by the probes under way into the role of the specialist—the man whose job it is to keep an honest and orderly balance between the supply and price of individual stocks? Is he worried about investigation of the over-the-counter market? Is he fretting about the aspersions cast on the growing army of part-time salesmen?

I've surveyed the situation at the individual level from cab-driver to housewife. The successful investor voices faith that if you pick the right stock you've little to worry about.

The disappointed investor time and again, with a shrug of the shoulder, questions how he can hope to match wits with the professional.

Latest figures from the New York Stock Exchange on opening of Monthly Investment plans show the first half of this year as the second most active period in the six-year history of M.I.P. More than 25,000 plans were initiated and more shares bought, despite higher prices, than ever before.

What about investment club members? At latest count there were 21,000 such clubs in the United States with more than 250,000 members. According to T. Lewis Moore, president of the Greater New York Council of Investment Clubs, more than 350 such clubs joined the National Association of Investment Clubs in June. This investment club business is no Johnny-come-lately affair, Mr. Moore points out, tracing the first such club to Texas, circa 1890.

Is it a get-rich-quick lure that keeps the M.I.P. investor and the investment club member going strong? Those who hold the small investor's pulse assure me that in only a small percentage of cases is this the truth.

"Folks look upon stocks as having a status symbol," Moore as-

ured me. "They are quick to see that with care this is an important way to protect oneself against the declining buying power of the dollar."

In recent years the number of women participating in investment clubs has risen from 4 per cent to 14 per cent. The average age of members is 41.

Many club members, in addition to investing through their clubs, invest on their own, but keep up their membership in order to learn more about the ways of the securities markets and individual stocks. Right now, the favorite investment club stocks are Brunswick, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing and General Dynamics.

The M.I.P. favorites are General Motors, General Electric and A. T. & T.

Were investment clubs not successful they would not be growing at the current rate, Moore claims, citing club principles that have proved successful. They could be equally helpful to the individual investor. They are:

Invest a set sum of savings regularly, regardless whether the market appears high or low to you.

Reinvest, if possible, both dividends and capital gains.

Buy growth stocks—stocks whose sales appear to be gaining 10 per cent or more each year.

Invest in different industries. If you are interested in forming an investment club, The National Association of Investment Clubs, 1216 National Bank Building, Detroit 36, Mich., can guide you.

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OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 8:00

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We have a summer cottage near the shore because my husband loves to fish. We have four teen-agers. They do not like going to the cottage every week-end because all their friends are in the city. It is a battle getting them to go to the cottage. I can't leave four teen-agers in the city house alone, and I hate to send Dad up to the cottage alone. I am torn between my husband and my children. Is there a solution to my problem? It has been going on for five years. WIFE AND MOTHER

DEAR WIFE AND MOTHER: A compromise is the only fair answer. But Father must compromise, too. Go to the cottage every OTHER week-end. Perhaps some of your children's friends would enjoy going along.

DEAR ABBY: I have two sisters-in-law who are both expecting in January. Let's call them Maria and Anna. Maria's husband has a good job and they have no money worries. Anna's husband has been laid off and they are having a tough time making ends meet. My mother-in-law was here and I gave her a big box of baby clothes to take to Anna. She took it right over to Maria's and let Maria pick out what she wanted first. Maria took all the

best things for herself and left only a few little things for Anna. (I found this out accidentally when I visited Anna's house and she showed me what she got.) Should I make Maria give the things to Anna? Or tell my mother-in-law to get everything back?

MAD AS A WET HEN

DEAR MAD: Don't try to get the things from Maria to give to Anna unless you want to start a battle that will be bigger than a box of baby clothes. Your mother-in-law had her nerve, but it's too late now. Forget it. And next time you have something to give—give it yourself.

DEAR ABBY: Because I had a few hard knocks in my life I always had the feeling that there was no "brotherly love" in the world, and everyone was out to get what he could. This morning I had to take a taxi to work. I had only a ten-dollar bill in my purse. Another woman in the cab said, "Here, dear, take this change and pay the taxi." I put it in the meter. I don't attend church very often, but I would like to go this Sunday. Please print this to let her know that her kind gesture helped at least one person grow up and realize that the spirit of generosity is still alive. SANDRA



ANGELIC LOOK as registered by Karen Balkin, 12, hides the diabolical nature of the child who ruins lives of gamblers. Incline, left and, Audrey Heppburn in "The Children's Hour," now filming. On-set, the young miss, whose talent was spotted at the Houston, Tex., Playhouse, is anything but a brat. She's a professional actress who wins wide-eyed admiration from costars.

Jacoby On Bridge

By Oswald Jacoby

When you have nothing to gain by a finesse, don't take it! Save your guesses for when they are necessary.

East took his ace of hearts and returned the suit. South won with the king and after long deliberation laid down his king of spades, led a small spade, finessed dummy's jack, smiled happily when the finesse worked, picked up the queen of trumps, ran off four club tricks, (stopping in dummy) and led a diamond and put in the ten.

West won the trick with the queen and led back a diamond. South rose with dummy's jack, but the play did him no good. East covered with the king and eventually South let another diamond trick, but made his four odd.

South had not needed that trump finesse. Assuming that trumps would break 3-2 (and that is a much better chance than a finesse), South could have in-

Table with bridge scores for NORTH, WEST, SOUTH, and EAST, including card counts and opening leads.

secured his contract by cashing the ace and king of trumps and running off clubs. Eventually the man with the spade queen would be thrown into the lead and would have either had to give South a ruff and discard or lead a diamond for South. In either case, South would get away with the loss of only one diamond trick.

Television Tonight

TUESDAY P. M.

- 4:00 (6) Channel Six Newsroom
(9) News
4:10 (4) Atlantic Weather
6:15 (4) Mission At the Century
(3) Newscape
(9) Mid-Wis. News
(4) People's Choice
(9) Mickey Evans Show
(2) Newscape
6:45 (4) Hunter-Drinkley
(4) Whirlybirds
7:00 (9) Jim Backus
(9) Invisible Man
7:15 (4) Doug Edwards
7:30 (2) Laramie
(4) Lock-Up
(4) Blue Bunnies
8:00 (4) Father Knows Best
(5) Hillman
8:30 (4) Alfred Hitchcock
(4) Bobb'e Gillis
(4) The Bill Rogers Story
9:00 (4) Comedy Spotlight
(9) Stagecoach West
9:30 (4) "Play House 90"
10:00 (2) The Uncommitted
(9) Alcoa Presents
10:30 (9) Dangerous Robin
11:00 (4) Channel Six Newsroom
(9) Mid-Wis. News
11:15 (4) Hollywood Music Cavalcade
(9) Channel Nine Theater
11:25 (2) Jack Paar
1:00 (2) News

- (9) My Little Margie
(4) Ray When
(4) Love Lucy
(9) Trouble With Father
(4) Play Your Hunch
(4) Video Village
(4) 9 Magazine 5
11:00 (2) The Texan
(2) Price Is Right
(4) Double Exposure
(4) Concentration
(4) Love of Life
(4) Camouflage

WEDNESDAY P. M.

- 12:00 (2) 11 O'Clock Show
(4) Station For Tomorrow
(4) Number Please
12:45 (4) Holding Light
12:55 (4) NBC News Report
1:00 (2) Focus
(4) Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
1:00 (3) About Face
1:25 (9) Mid-Wis. News
1:30 (4) As The World Turns
1:45 (9) Playhouse 90
2:00 (2) Jan Murray Show
(4) Face the Facts
(4) Your Day In Court
2:30 (2) Loretta Young
(9) Art Linkletter
(9) Seven Keys
2:00 (2) Young Dr. Malone
(4) The Millionaire

- (9) Queen for a Day
(4) From These Roots
(4) The Verdict Is Yours
(2) Who Do You Trust
4:00 (1) Make Room For Daddy
(4) Heigher Day
(4) American Bandstand
4:30 (2) Here's Hollywood
(4) Edge of Night
8:00 (2) 8 O'Clock Movie
(4) Uncle Walt
(9) Popeye Playhouse

NEW ISSUE DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Taxi drivers are the latest dispensers of trading stamps in Dayton. One company's drivers have to hand the stamps out to customers in addition to making change, answering questions and threading through traffic.

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We The Women:

By Ruth Millet

To prove it doesn't cost much for a woman to look appropriately dressed for city streets, Mildred Whitesaker, fashion editor of the San Antonio Express and News, outfitted a model from head to toe (including hat and gloves) for exactly \$21.50. The photograph in color of the appropriately dressed model proved the fashion editor's point. It's not the high cost of appropriate clothes that accounts for so many girls and women running around American cities looking as though they've entered a worst-dressed contest and are out to win. A ladylike look can be achieved on a shoestring. So what's the problem?

Isn't it that American women have thrown the ladylike concept into the trash can? Once mothers guided their daughters by the rule that there were certain standards of dress, deportment, and conversation a "lady" observed. Ladies dressed appropriately for every occasion. Ladies kept their voices low. Ladies didn't attract attention to themselves in public. Ladies didn't use certain words. But mothers don't talk to their daughters, any more about being "ladies"—and so the whole concept has been allowed to fade. In fact, many mothers aren't

even interested in acting like ladies themselves. You see as many middle-aged women as girls running around shopping centers with their hair on rollers, wearing shorts or too tight blue jeans, wearing beach outfits on city streets, even trawling by train looking like refugees from a back yard barbecue. So it's not lack of money that has fostered the careless look. American women have fallen in to it. It's purely and simply a lack of any kind of standard to replace the "ladylike" concept that once kept women looking and acting like ladies.

Highlights

TV Key Previews

Leonard Hoffman and his staff of TV Time Critics preview coming television shows by attending rehearsals, watching screenings and analyzing scripts in New York and Hollywood. This is their preview for today: 7-7:30 p. m. ABC Focus On America. "The 13th Month." There's a certain horrifying fascination in watching forest fires ravaging everything in their path. This documentary is a study in the technique of combating just such a fire—and it's bound to hold your interest. Jayce Chey-

ney, a National Forest Firewatcher on a lookout tower on Mt. Whitmore, spots a fire set off by a crashed jet-liner. Upon notification, the fire-fighting services swing into prompt action. 8-8:30 p. m. CBS. Father Knows Best—"Follow the Leader." (Repeat) A little precious, but nevertheless entertaining. On returning from summer vacation, Bud Anderson and his friends are disappointed to learn that their regular history teacher has been replaced for the fall semester. The boys are all for making the

classroom unbearable for the new teacher. Bud is confronted with the problem of making a decision. 9-10 p. m. NBC. Project 20—"The Story of Will Rogers." Using film and newsreel footage, including both silent and sound motion pictures in which Will Rogers starred, the "Purex Special" does an absorbing recap of the life and times of the beloved cowboy, from rodeo days to his death in a plane crash near Point Barrow, Alaska. The special is narrated by Bob Hope. A memorable rerun of a memorable personality.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



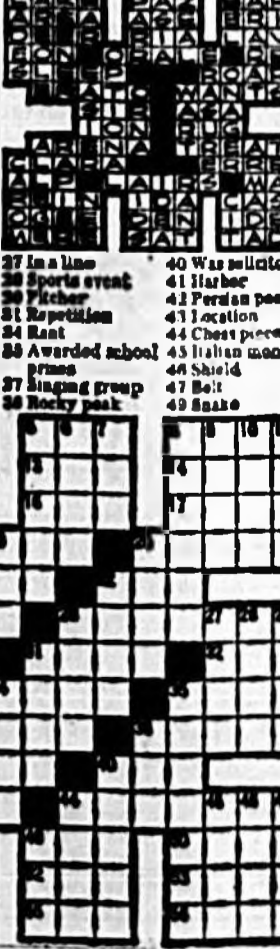
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



School Days

- ACROSS 1 School subject (4) 2 Tablet (4) 3 Reader (4) 4 Bookcase (4) 5 Common verb (4) 6 Heraldic band (4) 7 Toys for recess (4) 8 Writing tool (4) 9 Valley (4) 10 Basin (4) 11 Kind of flower (4) 12 Moving tool (4) 13 American poet (4) 14 Altruistic (4) 15 Warn to a formal (4) 16 Cautious (4) 17 Cheat (4) 18 Unchecked (4) 19 (Roman) (4) 20 Body part (4) 21 Away from school (4) 22 Feet (4) 23 Leader in Pin (4) 24 Night before (4) 25 Study (4) 26 Sherry's name (4) 27 Balance conditionally (4) 28 Leave out (4) 29 Musical (4) 30 In the past (4) 31 Grade (4) 32 Inhabited (4) 33 Discard golden (4) 34 Wagon (4) 35 Allowance (4) 36 Conjunction (4) 37 Track meet event (4) 38 DOWN 1 Used to the grass (4) 2 Typical plant (4)

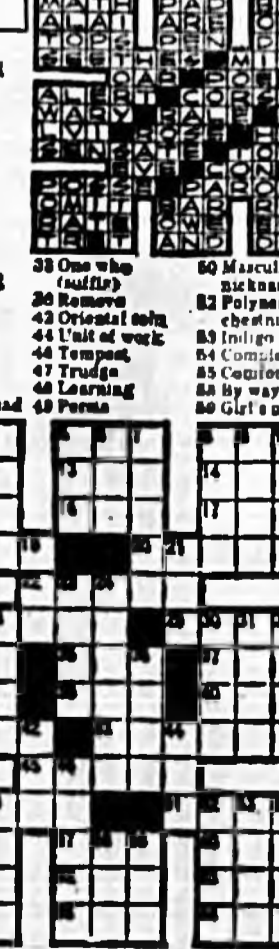
Answer to Previous Puzzle



Actress

- ACROSS 1 Actress (4) 2 Blackhead (4) 3 She has appeared in (4) 4 Greek war god (4) 5 Imitate (4) 6 Thought (4) 7 Telephone part (4) 8 Sledge (4) 9 Guide's high (4) 10 Feminine appellation (4) 11 Arid area (4) 12 Pain away (4) 13 Her life (4) 14 In Los Angeles (4) 15 California (4) 16 Spanish (4) 17 Impediment (4) 18 Shield bearing (4) 19 Argument (4) 20 They (4) 21 Charge (4) 22 Scottish stream (4) 23 Pious (4) 24 Screen (4) 25 See used in her previous (4) 26 Pullman (4) 27 Compound (4) 28 Plausible (4) 29 Rash (4) 30 Servant (4) 31 Eerie (4) 32 Wild or of (4) 33 Colored (4) 34 Mouthward (4) 35 Edge (4) 36 Constellation (4) 37 Galaxy (4) 38 Month (4) 39 Musical term (4) 40 DOWN 1 Manufactured (4) 2 Sand speck (4) 3 Common (4)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Mr. Merchant

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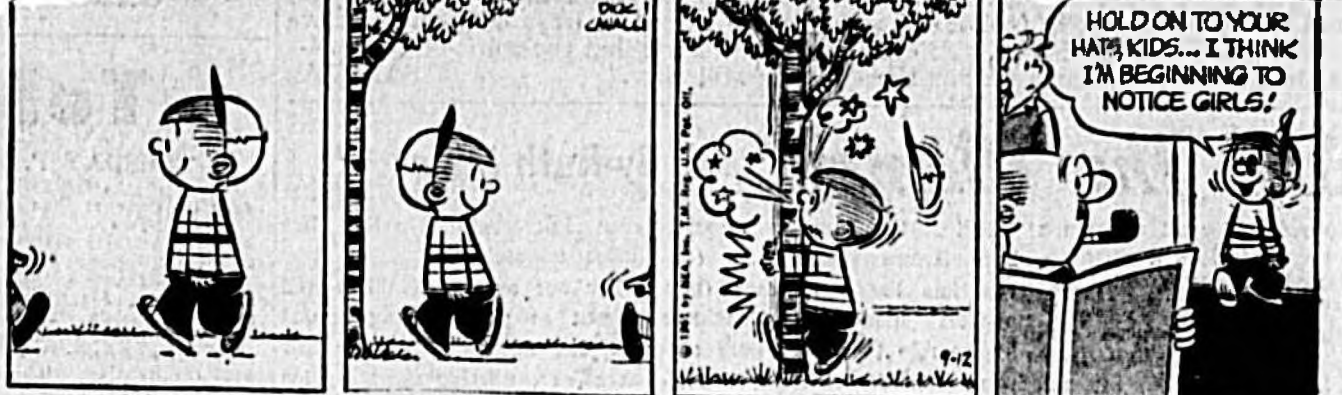
ALLEY OOP



MARTHA WAYNE



THE PHANTOM



Bulletin

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The United States, trying to get an American into orbit before the end of the year, sent a "robot astronaut" on a single trip around the globe today and brought it back, dropping it into the Atlantic Ocean 100 miles east of Bermuda, only 70 miles from the target.

Robot Rockets Into Space

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The United States rocketed into orbit today a Mercury space capsule carrying a "robot astronaut" in a stepped-up drive to send an American on a round-the-world trip before the end of the year. Recovery forces ranging from North America to near the African coast stood by to retrieve the capsule after it made a single trip around the earth and plunged back into the atmosphere.

Scientists planned for the bell-shaped capsule to land in the Atlantic Ocean 200 miles east of Bermuda after a voyage 150 miles deep into space. The mighty Atlas rocket lifted from the cape at 9:04 a.m. EST and hurled the capsule, its mechanical passenger and payload that included two cameras and two tape-recorders into orbit within 10 minutes.

The spacecraft soared into its planned path around earth at a speed of about 17,520 miles an hour in the skies above Bermuda. At that time, it was 93 miles above earth and still climbing. The "robot astronaut" in the capsule was actually a series of instrument boxes known officially as a "creman simulator." Its job was to "breathe in" oxygen, "exhale" carbon dioxide and simulate body heat—"do everything a man would do," as one space official put it.

The capsule also carried a pair of tape recorders to simulate conversation between an astronaut and the ground. At 9:19 a.m. the space agency tracking station in the Canary Islands picked up pulsating signals from the high-flying craft. Scientists said the Mercury capsule was still flying normally when it passed over the African Continent.

U. N. Troops Battle Congolese For 3 Hours

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—United Nations troops fought a three-hour pitched battle with Katanga Province forces in Elisabethville today. The central Congo government announced it was assuming direct control of the secessionist province. Reports from Elisabethville said at least 40 persons were killed in the battle that began before dawn in the center of Katanga's capital. The reports said Katanga President Moise Tshombe had fled but the central government said he had been taken into protective custody by U. N. troops.



By LARRY VERNEHEL
Nobody asked me, but didn't two former county commissioners donate money for the plaque for the new county jail . . . and doesn't it seem a shame that the county board okayed a plaque for a drainage canal but refused a plaque on a near half million dollar project.

County Commissioner Ted Williams tells us that he's been sleeping pretty good since he voted against the budget. What we can't understand is if three of the commissioners said they were not satisfied with the budget why did they approve it?

One item in the budget has us puzzled. The county set aside \$15,000 for publicity, including \$10,000 for the Chamber of Commerce and \$5,000 for the Jaycees. What's the other \$2,000 for? Maybe the boys are thinking of getting a public relations man after all.

Mayor Joe Baker Tuesday proclaimed the week of Sept. 17 as Constitution Week here.

It's a proven fact . . . Friday night shopping has been a success. But one thing the merchants seem to be losing sight of . . . You've got to tell the people what you have.

We hear some mothers are really up in arms about the overcrowded conditions on many of the public school buses in the area. Supt. of Schools R. T. Mize told us Tuesday that the situation will be "taken care of" soon . . . Don't forget there are about 1,000 additional youngsters in the schools this year . . . and don't forget all the complaints about a proposed one mill increase.

Is it true that a certain councilwoman in the county is thinking about resigning her post and running for mayor of that community?

What ever happened to the South Seminole Development Committee?

Nobody asked me but, how does the city expect to get guys working for a minimum wage to leave their families in case of a nuclear attack and risk their lives fixing water lines?

By the way E. C. Harper Jr. is chairman of the merchants division and not Sonny Powell as we mentioned Tuesday.

Go-Ahead Seen To Ease Traffic

PATRICK AIR FORCE BASE (UPI) — The State Road Department hopes for a quick federal go-ahead for construction of two segments of Interstate Route 85 in Brevard County to relieve traffic problems around Cape Canaveral.

Welfare Gets Clean Bill Of Health; Closed Door Investigation Defended

State Welfare Director Frank Craft said today in Jacksonville that he had made a full investigation of charges by a private nurse in Sanford that the State Welfare Agency here was neglecting duty and had concluded that the charges were unfounded. He said that the Sanford office was carrying out its welfare duties correctly and that he could find no fault with their work.

Asked why he had not made public the results of his investigation he said that he didn't have time to devote to headline hunting. Commenting on the operation of the Sanford office he said that it is under the jurisdiction of District 12 with headquarters in the State Office Building in Winter Park of which Miss Ann Curtright is supervisor. He said this district is one of the best run in the state. The private nurse, Mrs. Eleanor Ravenel, last month accused the welfare agency here of turning over checks of a Negro, near 100 years of age, to his landlord. She further charged that the man was given four

lices of bread and one banana over a 24-hour period. Her statement followed one by County Commissioner Vernon Dunn asking residents to help certain persons under welfare care who were living in hovels and being treated like animals. In another case, Mrs. Ravenel said she found a Negro living in "inhuman conditions" and said that a state welfare worker has not made a check for at least a year and a half. At the time the charges were made Craft said that it was impossible for any checks to be turned over to any landlord because it is a violation of federal law. He said all checks must go to the payee.

news... BRIEFS

More Punch
MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union said today it has new multistage rockets that can deliver nuclear bombs more powerful than 100 million tons of TNT.

Catches Fire
OSAKA, Japan (UPI) — A Japanese airliner with 30 passengers and a four-man crew caught fire while landing here Tuesday but all aboard escaped without injury.

Ready To Help
MIAMI (UPI) — Two hundred Cuban invasion veterans, all "skilled, back-country men," are ready to help Texas and Louisiana residents clean up in the wake of Hurricane Carla.

New Blast
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union touched off the seventh nuclear blast in its current series. An atmospheric explosion equal to the force of several million tons of TNT.

Gotham's Hottest
NEW YORK (UPI) — It was the hottest Sept. 12 in New York history Tuesday when the temperature rose to 94 degrees. Previous high for the date was 93 on Sept. 12, 1895.

Pay Bill
ST. AUGUSTINE (UPI)—Circuit Judge P. O. Revels ordered actress Susy Parker to pay a \$2,250 doctor bill resulting from a train-car accident here in 1958 in which she was injured and her father killed.

Plans African Trip
ACCRA, Ghana (UPI) — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will visit Ghana, Liberia and Nigeria in November, the U. S. Information Service announced Tuesday. No exact itinerary was given for the three African nations.

Speed Record
EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — A "by guess or by gosh" ride in a trouble-beset X15 rocket plane Tuesday earned 40-year-old Joe Walker a new man-controlled speed record of 3,645 miles an hour.

Heads Art Center
NEW YORK (UPI) — William Shuman, 51, president of the Juilliard School of Music, Tuesday was named president of the Performing Arts. He succeeds Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, who resigned July 1 to become military adviser to President Kennedy.

Police Probing Home Break-In
Police today are investigating a break-in at 1317 Elm Ave. sometime Tuesday night. Seven boxes of top value stamps, a radio and 10 phonograph records were stolen.

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SANFORD'S Director of Finance Henry Tammi Jr. and Clerk Sara Easterby today started the long process of calculating the city's tax bills that will be mailed out next month.

Carla Spawned Storms Lash Midlands Area

By United Press International
Hurricane Carla, in a last burst of vicious power, stirred up whirlwinds in the South and swamped parts of Kansas City, Mo., with flooding rains today.

The offshoots of the mighty storm roamed the Midlands and Southwest. Food warnings were posted as far north as Wisconsin. The Weather Bureau warned of possible tornadoes in parts of northeast Oklahoma, northwest Arkansas, and Missouri.

Along the battered Texas and Louisiana coasts, the hurricane death toll stood at 17, with hundreds of persons injured and damage estimated in the millions of dollars. A new hurricane, christened Esther, lashed the tropical Atlantic but apparently posed no threat to the mainland.

Much of Kansas City, a prairie metropolis of 500,000 in a week after four inches of rain in six hours. Streets and rivers on the city's outskirts swirled out of their banks, police waited through waist deep water to rescue families, and suburban schools shut down.

The downtown section of the city was not affected. Elsewhere, however, surface water as deep as six feet raced through city intersections. Bridges were closed, telephone signals failed to work, and telephone lines went out of commission.

A crew of 75 men sent out a call for heavy equipment to help build a dam on Weatherby Lake in the suburb of Parkville. Police appealed for boats to aid in rescue work in Kansas City's worst water onslaught since the billion dollar Kaw River flood of 1951.

Civil Rights Body Extended By House
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House joined the Senate today in approving a two-year extension of the federal Civil Rights Commission and a \$2,000-a-year pay cut for its staff director.

The amendment cutting the salary would bring it into line with that paid federal commissioners of other regulatory agencies.

Cleveland Hits Bond Plan

Seminole County's veteran state representative Mack Cleveland Jr. today let loose an angry barrage at Gov. Farris Bryant and the cabinet today for approving a plan to borrow money to construct university buildings in Florida.

Cleveland accused Bryant of "usurping the power given to the Legislature." "I don't see how the cabinet can commit the members of the Legislature this far in advance," he said. "They can't commit me as long as I'm a member."

The legislator stressed that he would oppose any suggested appropriation of funds for payment of principal or interest. The cabinet Tuesday approved Bryant's proposal to sell \$15 million in bonds to be paid off from future legislative appropriations. The bond money would finance \$5 million in building at the new

university at Boca Raton and provide new science facilities at the University of Florida, Florida State University and the University of South Florida also would get an architecture and classroom building. Cleveland also said that he questioned the legality of the plan but added it would be up to the courts to have the final say-so.

"I also seriously question whether the bonding attorneys would handle the issuance of the bonds since the payment of the bonds depends on the future action of members of the legislature," he added.

Reds Roll Armored Cars, Guns To Berlin Border

BERLIN (UPI) — The Communists rolled armored cars mounting machine guns up to the East-West Berlin city border today, the first time in two weeks they have made a show of mechanized strength in the area.

The move by the East Berlin Communist riot police came just a month after the Reds sealed off the eastern sector with a brick wall surmounted by barbed wire. The armored cars were brought up to guard hefty new roadblocks set up on streets leading to the border. The roadblocks began to go up Tuesday night at points 30 to 100 yards behind the border barricades.

The new roadblocks and the armor-mounted machine guns obviously were set up to prevent any further attempts by East Berliners to smash through the wall to West Berlin in trucks and cars. Several escapees have made it in this manner in the past few days.

Despite the Communist efforts, another 34 refugees managed to get to West Berlin today, including two Communist policemen assigned to border duty. West Berlin police said one of the policemen was approached by three refugees who asked permission to enter the West. "Let's all go together," the East German policeman replied. And they did.

One youth swam the 100-yard wide Spree River in his underclothes. Three other youths broke through a cemented cellar window in an East Berlin house fronting on a West Berlin street. A family of four cut through barbed wire. Others scaled the wall or let themselves down ropes from East Berlin houses on West Berlin streets.

Two East Berlin trucks slammed into the wall Sunday and Tuesday, knocking 100 pound boulders 30 yards deep into western territory. The spectacular escapes showed the desperation of East Germans wishing to flee but caught behind the concrete barrier which the Communists erected Aug. 13.

The Communists shut the border to stop the tide of refugees flowing into West Berlin at the rate of more than 1,000 a day. The wall has done its job. Only 21 escaped into West Berlin Tuesday.

Washington officials said the Four Powers have made great progress in working out military "contingency" plans to put into effect if the Communists actually try to block Allied access to Berlin.

The United States is sending 40,000 more troops to Europe. Britain and West Germany are bringing their active divisions up to full strength. France has pulled soldiers out of Algeria and reinforced the German border. In a week or two the United States will resume underground and laboratory nuclear weapons testing.

State Approves County Budget

The State today approved the 1961-62 County Commission budget for 1961-62. Clerk Arthur Beckwith reported this morning. Beckwith said he received a letter from State Comptroller Ray Green which said that the budget had been approved.

The budget calls for spending of \$1,600,000 and a six mill levy.

Shopping Prizes Galore

Friday night shopping will be sparked this week with resumption of the giving away of prizes by the Down Town Merchants Assn. evening-long music, and dancing in the streets.

Merchants decided, after suspending the giveaways for two weeks to resume the drawing of tickets for four gift certificates, which proved to be the most popular prize.

Four awards will be made, the first prize being \$40 worth of gift certificates, in \$5 denominations, the second prize \$30 worth of gift certificates, third prize \$20 worth and fourth prize \$10 worth.

Added entertainment will be provided by some exhibition dancing by the Starlight Promenaders, popular square-dancing group, who will demonstrate their art and may also invite audience participation.

Tape recorded music will be played throughout the evening, adding to the festive atmosphere experienced by shoppers during the first month of the new open hours.

Tickets for the drawing will be given away in stores by the merchants during the hours from 5:30 to 9 p. m., as shoppers make their purchases from the special sales and bargain-priced articles.