

Jacksonville To Open Teen-Agers' Club Next Week

Jacksonville, Apr. 7 — Plans for opening of the Jacksonville Teen-age club in the McIntyre building on California street have been set for Wednesday, April 12. Original opening planned for Friday was delayed due to extensive remodeling.

Hardwood flooring is now being laid, to be followed by painting and plastering.

At a recent meeting of the club, officers were elected with Jerry Pawloski president; Paul Hardy, vice-president; Loretta Clay, secretary-treasurer, and Bruce Matheny, reporter.

Bill H. Johnson, Jacksonville chief of police who has been instrumental in organizing the group, was elected advisor, and Mrs. C. R. Kamberg, financial advisor.

By-laws of the club set forth that young people between the ages of 13 and 19 may join the club at nominal fees. The club will also be open to students in the sixth through eighth grades until 8 p.m. each day. Hours for members have been set for 6:30 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 7 to 12 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 3 to 8 p.m. Sundays.

Executive meetings will be held the first day of each month. Upon arrival at the club members will sign in giving times of arrival. Departure times will also be noted. A chaperone will be present at all times.

It is reported that a local orchestra has donated music for dancing for a period of eight weeks.

Fixtures donated to the club include an automatic phonograph, deep freeze unit, billiard table, ski ball machine, display case and furniture. Emil Sandell, local painter, has donated his services, and J. C. McKim is assisting in the remodeling work.

Recent donations have been received from the Elk Lumber company, City Amusement company, Medford Lumber company, Timber Products, and Dr. Roy White.

Inventor Develops Unbreakable Glasses

Los Angeles, Apr. 7—(U.P.)—An inventor announced today he has developed unbreakable spectacles.

Dr. Robert Graham said the glasses are so sturdy they can be dashed to the pavement without breaking. They are made of a plastic called armolite.

The glasses weigh only half as much as ordinary spectacles, he said, and are highly resistant to scratches. He is a special lecturer in physical optics at the College of Medical Evangelists, where the glasses will be tested on patients before being sold for general use.

Air Express Schedule To Honolulu Revealed

Seattle, Apr. 7—(U.P.)—An extension of air shipping service giving air express schedules between any city in the United States and Honolulu was jointly announced today by Northwest Airlines and the railway express agency.

Airline President Croll Hunter and President A. L. Hemmel of the express agency said shipments could reach Honolulu in 21 hours with the new connections.

Child Born as Mother Listens To Radio Program

Oroville, Cal., Apr. 7—(U.P.)—A 17-year-old mother who gave birth to a son without knowing it while listening to a radio program about painless childbirth, said today she was "feeling just great."

Mrs. J. O. Chapman was placed in a hospital as a protective measure by her doctor after the birth took place Sunday night. But the physician, Dr. Charles B. Griggs, admitted Mrs. Chapman suffered no ill effects and that he only ordered her confined to a hospital bed "because it seems like the thing to do."

Petite Mrs. Chapman said she was lying in bed listening to the radio discussion about childbirth.

"All of a sudden," she said, "I felt my child move. I heard a cry and there he was."

The baby weighed three pounds six ounces and was a month and a half premature.

After the birth, Mrs. Chapman wrapped the child in a mackinaw, left a note for her husband, Jack, 22, a miner, and then walked more than a mile to a doctor.

"Most Unusual" Asked if the long hike through the hills to get medical aid didn't tire her, Mrs. Chapman replied:

"Oh, that didn't bother me. Having a baby was nothing either."

It was her first child. Dr. Griggs said the birth was "most unusual" but added there were cases on record of birth without pain. She said the mother apparently was in exactly the right mental state and in relaxed physical condition so that the painless delivery was possible.

80-Year-Old Sisters Flying to Hawaii

Denver, Apr. 7—(U.P.)—Airplanes hold no fear for three sisters—all more than 80 years old—who are on their way to Hawaii today.

The trio, including Miss Sarah E. Stout, 85, and Mrs. Alta Lashell, 83, of Denver, and Mrs. Eva Collins, 81, of Emporia, Kan., took off last night for Honolulu on a spur-of-the-moment decision.

They had planned to spend their vacation in Phoenix, until Ted Lashell of Denver, son of the "middle sister," came back from the islands a walking chamber of commerce.

"We switched our plans," Mrs. Lashell said, "to see if Ted was using his imagination too much."

With them went Mrs. Susan C. Sherman, another of Mrs. Lashell's children.

"We're going to take good care of her," the three old ladies said.

The two agencies got together on civic auditorium and hospital projects to select sites that straddle the Tennessee-Virginia state line.

'A-Sub' Race May Lead to West Coast Atom Attacks In War III, Admiral Says

By Dwight Geduldig United Press Correspondent

Los Gatos, Cal., Apr. 7—(U.P.)—Atomic-powered submarines may lead attacks which would turn U. S. coastal cities into World War III Pearl Harbors, Vice Adm. Charles A. Lockwood predicted today.

Lockwood, retired wartime commander of the Pacific submarine fleet, warned that Russia "probably" has entered into a race with the U. S. to build the first "A-sub."

Called "Miracle Ships" Interviewed at his Los Gatos home, Lockwood described atomic-powered submarines as "miracle warships" with an almost "unlimited" surface cruising range and capable of carry-



(Acme Photos) 'ATOMIC BLITZ REAL'—Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee prepares to deliver his speech on the floor of the House in which he said Russia is planning a new "Pearl Harbor" attack and is building the world's biggest air force to support it. "Gentlemen, the atomic blitz of tomorrow is a real, a genuine possibility," he said.

Medical Experts Continue Studies Of Atomic Injuries

Salt Lake City, Apr. 7—(U.P.)—Representative western medical experts today continued their studies in Salt Lake City of the peculiar injuries caused by the atomic bomb explosions—particularly radiation injuries that technicians said were difficult to treat.

Dr. John Z. Bowers of the atomic energy commission research staff told of Japanese victims in Hiroshima and Nagasaki he had examined. He said those blasted by concussion and burned by heat of the bomb were treated in an "ordinary" manner.

Transfusions Included For victims suffering from effects of radiation, Bowers said treatment included blood and plasma transfusions to combat shock and facilitate natural recovery processes.

Bowers, who next fall will become dean of the University of Utah medical college, said aerial bomb blasts like those unleashed on Japan cause few radiological injuries unless the victims are immediately exposed.

Lingering Radioactivity However, he pointed out that in near-surface or underwater explosions—like the second 1946 experimental blast at Bikini—the atomic bombs produce lingering radioactivity that is highly dangerous.

The representatives from seven states attending the week-long clinic at the University of Utah are being instructed in atomic bomb injury treatment so they can pass their newly-gained knowledge on to colleagues in their home areas.

Production of broomcorn, which increased sharply in 1944 when metals for carpet sweepers and vacuum cleaners were scarce, has resumed its pre-war level. Oklahoma and Colorado are the principal broomcorn-growing states.

Milk fat is almost 100 per cent digestible.

The atomic-powered sub which Lockwood called a "Jules Verne weapon" or the dream submarine of tomorrow, could run indefinitely under water. It would have virtually unlimited cruising range and would surface only to "change crews and replenish torpedoes or other weapons."

Lockwood said he believes the United States is working on atomic propulsion for submarines at New London, Conn., and that a contract for the atomic pile to run the engine was awarded six months ago to Westinghouse.

"The Soviets have the scientists and the atomic knowledge to build an atomic-powered submarine. There is no reason to think they are not building one or racing us to build one," he declared.

The Admiral, a veteran of 21 years in the submarine service, said the Russians captured the German Mark 21 sub, which is the modern snorkle boat. The United States also has it.

Proved Too Costly "I don't know how far the Russians have progressed with more modern subs than the Mark 21... probably they have bypassed experiments with the hydrogen-peroxide engine for atomic work."

Lockwood pointed out that the hydrogen-peroxide powered submarine is the German Mark 26 and has proved "too costly" to operate.

He pointed out that even the conventionally-powered Russian subs "can make a round-trip to the west coast, deliver guided missiles and return without refueling."

Lockwood's remarks were provoked by the sighting of "unidentified" overseas craft off the California-Oregon coastline during the past three months.

The first "official" sighting of an unidentified periscope by a navy patrol plane last week caused a four-day chase by the destroyer Colahan, with this correspondent aboard. The Colahan made several contacts on its radar and sonar screens, but no submarines were sighted.

Local Employment Picture Improves During March

Employment in Jackson county continued to recover rapidly in March from the sluggish period created by bad weather in the first two months of the year, the Medford office of the state employment service said today.

Better weather and removal of load restrictions on roads enabled most loggers to resume operations. With few exceptions, regular crews have been called back to work, according to John Patton, manager of the local office.

to get underway during March and there was some new hirings, although they still have not reached any considerable volume.

Unemployment compensation claims declined 32 per cent from the February total and were continuing to drop steadily as March ended. As of the last day of the month, unemployment in the county was estimated at 1,900, including 350 women and 550 veterans. This is 36 per cent less than in February and 18 per cent less than a year ago.

The recovery from this winter's shutdown was much faster than last year. The employment service said retailers reported that March business was "very good," in some cases exceeding the same month a year ago, and Patton said there is generally a feeling of optimism about business conditions during the rest of the year. He said it was a contrast to a year ago when market conditions were causing considerable concern.

Employment High While employment in the county is high for this time of year, Patton warns that unemployment may, at the same time, remain at higher than usual levels due to the continuing heavy migration into this area. Work opportunities have not been expanding as rapidly as the population, he said.

Commenting on the labor outlook for the fruit and vegetable industry, Patton said crop failures in other parts of the country will make more migrant workers available here. As the present time the local labor supply appears adequate for all foreseeable needs, with the possible exception of a few highly skilled and specialized occupations.

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