

*Mr. and Mrs. Home Buyer:*

We're proud of the exceptionally good progress we're making in  
**SANFORD'S NEWEST, LARGEST and FINEST  
SUBDIVISION . . . . SOUTH PINECREST.**

(Immediately South of Sanford's New Pinecrest Elementary School)

The County School Board Is Taking Bids Now On Work To Clean Up The Entire  
25 Acres Of School Grounds Between Our Subdivision And 27th Street To Provide  
Playground Area. We Have Pledged To Pay \$1,500 Of This Cost, So That  
The Work Will Be Done Immediately.

*Our Plan Is To Build 125 Modern,  
Attractively Designed 3 Bedroom  
Homes Priced From  
\$10,600. to \$15,000*

We plan to complete all 59 homes  
in the 1st section by December 1st.

V.A. [veteran] & F.H.A. financing  
commitments on these homes were  
obtained before the recent change in  
the law that requires an additional  
2 per cent cash down payment.

You can act now and purchase  
your home for \$250. less cash down  
payment than you will need on future  
homes.

- X—Indicates 22 homes already sold.
- Indicates Homes Under Construction That Are For Sale.  
(These Homes Can Be Finished In From 3 To 5 Weeks)

You can act now and choose your paint color inside and  
out—Also bath tile and brick trim on any house not  
completed.

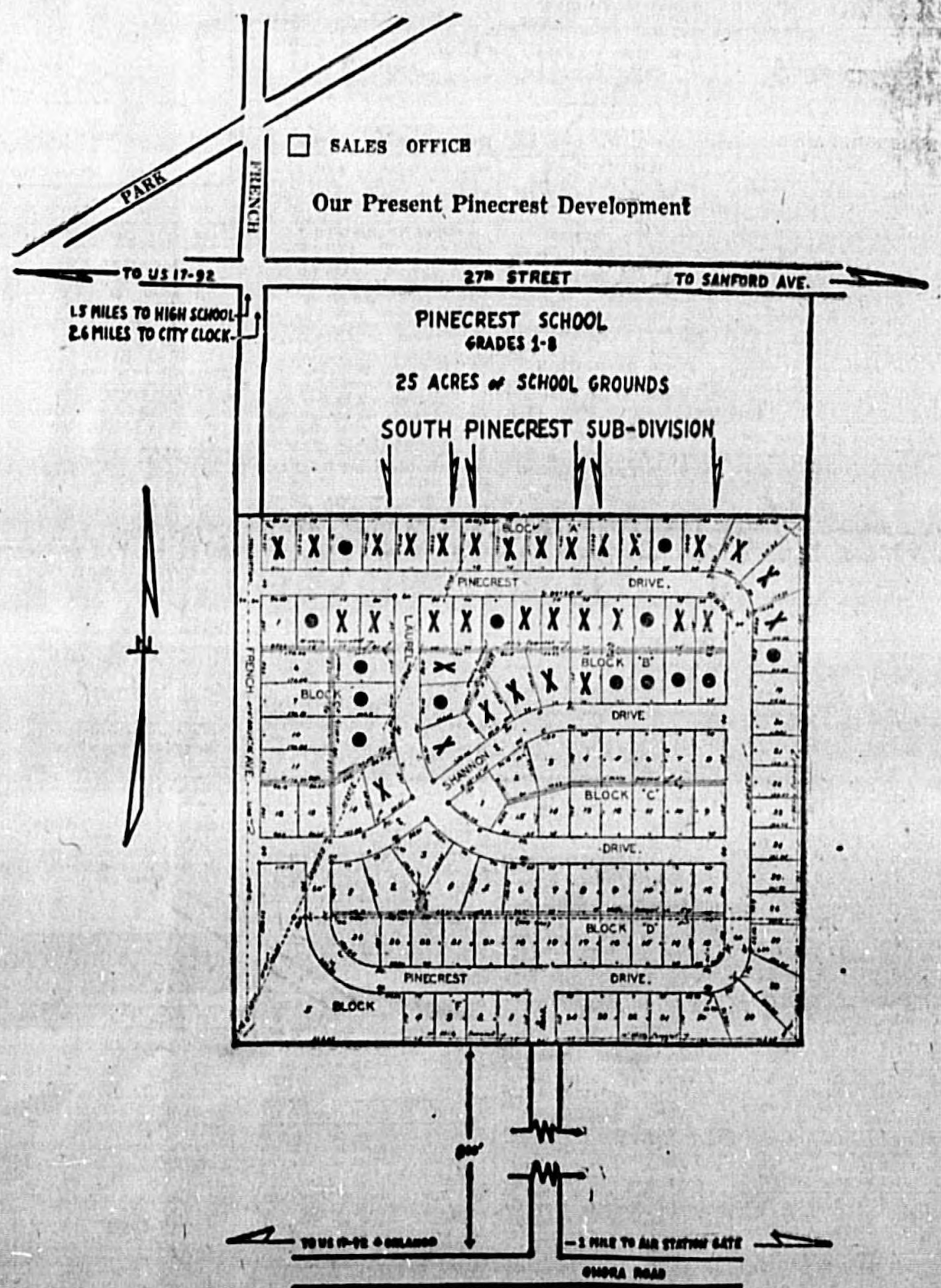
You can purchase our \$10,600. homes

**IF YOU ARE A VETERAN**  
**\$375. DOWN PAYMENT \$62. PER MONTH**

**SERVICE PERSONNEL F.H.A.**  
**\$905. DOWN PAYMENT \$60. PER MONTH**

**F.H.A.**  
**\$1235. DOWN PAYMENT \$62. PER MONTH**

**P.S.** I sincerely believe we offer to you the best home  
value your dollar can buy. We invite you to inspect our  
plans to both inspect our construction. We invite you to  
compare our prices with all others. Drive out today, you  
know you will be welcome.



**Odham & Judor, Inc.**

**BRAILEY ODHAM, President**

**FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION  
PLEASE VISIT OUR SALES OFFICE  
2625 SOUTH FRENCH AVE**

**Phone 2100 or 2900**

**Sales Representative will be on grounds all day Saturday and Sunday afternoon**

YOUR NEWSPAPER  
DEFENDS YOUR RIGHT  
TO KNOW!

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XLVI

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1955

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 291

### Weather

Partly cloudy with scattered showers south portion through Saturday; somewhat cooler during tomorrow.

## Committee To Report Local Moral Situation Confronting Youth



**YOEMAN S. KIMME**  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
**First Nomination  
For Outstanding  
Bluejacket Told**

First nomination for this week's column for outstanding bluejackets attached to Composite Squadron Five at the SNAAS is Yoeman S. Kimme, U. S. Navy, U. S. Naval Training Center at Memphis, Tenn. Kimme, 21 years old, is a member of the Washington, Missouri, where he expects to settle after his release from the Navy next year.

Kimme has been with VC-6 since May of 1953 when he reported from the Naval Training Center at Memphis, Tenn. Kimme, 21 years old, is a member of the Washington, Missouri, where he expects to settle after his release from the Navy next year.

### Slone To Speak At Rotary Club

A man who has the distinction of having been president of both the Rotary Club of Sanford and the Rotary Club of Orlando as well as having attained the high office of District Governor of Rotary International will be the guest speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the local club, Monday noon, at the Yacht Club.

### Gov. A. Harriman To Visit States

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Averell Harriman, often mentioned as a possible candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, will visit Oregon, Washington and Idaho next month.

### Clare Boothe Luce Turns Over Food

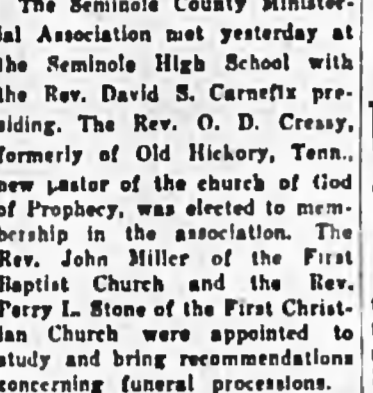
NAPLES, Italy (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce today turned over to Italian authorities the first shipment of surplus U. S. food destined for 1,225,000 Italian poor children.

### Teachers To Attend Convention

Two Seminole High School music teachers will attend the Florida State Music Teachers Association convention which has been scheduled for its 21st annual meeting for Nov. 6-8 at the University of Florida.

### Pastor Of Church Tells Of Campaign To Begin Sunday

The Sanford Church of God this Sunday will launch an extensive Sunday School enlargement campaign, according to the Rev. H. W. Henderson, pastor.



**A. R. Pinkerton**  
**Attends Refresher  
Course In Tampa**

A. R. Pinkerton, of 1911 Magnolia Ave., a pharmacist at Touchton Drug Co. here, was among 22 pharmacists from all parts of the state attending a refresher course for pharmacists conducted in Tampa recently by the General Extension Division of Florida and the Bureau of Professional Relations of the University of Florida's College of Pharmacy.

### Citizens Reminded Of Fire Hazards

Fires—90% of which could have been prevented—last year destroyed 11,000 lives and \$70,984,000 in property in the United States, Garfield Willet, chairman of the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce Fire Prevention Week Committee, reported today as he reminded Sanford and Seminole County citizens that Fire Prevention Week will be observed this year Oct. 9 through 15.

### Sanford Navy Man Crashes Into Ditch

Charges of "driving while intoxicated" were preferred against Ruben Ellis Walley, 30-year-old white Navy man attached to the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station following a crash of his 1953 Mercury into the ditch on State Road 46.

### Frieda Hempel, 70, Dies In Germany

NEW YORK (AP)—Opera and concert star Frieda Hempel, 70, died today in Berlin.

### Rev. Jesse Waller To Visit Church

Rev. Jesse E. Waller, new District Superintendent of the Orlando District, will make his first official visit to the First Methodist Church on Sunday evening, October 9.

### Directors Of CofC To Meet Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 11, at 8 p. m.

### Sportsman's Assn. Plans Projects

A directors' meeting of the Seminole County Sportsman's Association was held Tuesday night with all but two members of the group to discuss vital issues before the local organization.

## 17-92 5-Mill Levy Is Rumored Illegal



**DR. LEONARD W. MAYO**  
**Noted Authority  
To Speak At Meet**

Leonard W. Mayo, noted authority on services for handicapped children, will be the keynote speaker at the eighth Annual National Foundation Children's Commission Conference at Daytona Beach, October 13-15, said Mrs. Marguerite Graham, Speech Consultant for Seminole County Schools, who will attend the meeting.

### Baptist Convention To Hear Reports Of Lay Workers

The Florida Baptist Convention which meets in Lakeland, Nov. 8-10 this year will hear reports of lay workers, according to Dr. W. P. Brooks Jr., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Sanford, who will be in the group attending from Sanford.

### Chairman To Verify Monday Unable To Contact State Road Heads

The 5 mill levy for the purchase of 1200 acres of state from Five Points to Sanford, according to information reaching Sanford, cannot be assessed.

### U. S., Britain Submit Resolution For Second Confab

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The United States and Britain proposed formally today that a second atom-for-peace conference be held under the auspices of the United Nations in about three years.

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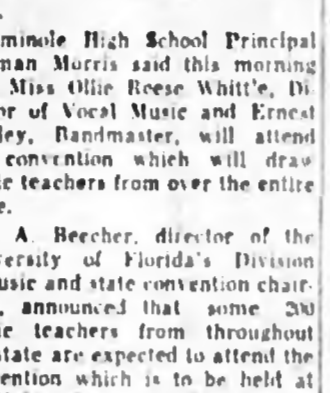
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## 3 SHS Drummers Provide Tempo For SNAAS Parade



Three drummers from the Seminole High School Band provided the tempo for marchers in a parade aboard the SNAAS, Wednesday.

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### Football Tournament In Sanford

Football tournament in Sanford, at the Sanford Municipal Stadium will be led by the Seminole High School Majorette Corps under the direction of Carol Mott. Shows above in the come in their new hats to be shown for the first time tonight. Seminole High School Colery Feds meet the Apopka Blue Darters. (Photo by James...)

## Teachers To Attend Convention



A. A. Beecher, director of the University of Florida's Division of Music and state convention chairman, announced that some 200 music teachers from throughout the state are expected to attend the convention which is to be held at the University for the first time.

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All Church Notices must be presented at The Herald office by 5 p.m. on the day before publication.

# Church Notices

**THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROSPECT**  
233 Elm Ave.  
Bishop A. W. Siever, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon by A. W. Siever.  
7:45 p.m. Evangelistic Hour.  
7:45 p.m. Tuesday Evening Service, Prayer Meeting  
7:45 p.m. Thursday Young People meet.  
Everyone welcome.

**THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH**  
Park Ave. at Fourteenth St.  
Pastor, David S. Carstiff  
Sunday School and Morning Worship Combined Service 9:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. "Worship Period begins at 10:40 a.m."  
Alliance Youth Fellowship 8:30 p.m.  
Evening Service 7:45 p.m.  
Wednesday Mid-Week Bible Study 7:45 p.m.

**THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
Cor. W. Fourth St. Laurel Ave.  
G. Eldon Klase, Minister  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting Thursday 7:30 p.m.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
St. Luke's Lutheran—In Slavia (near Oviedo), the Rev. Stephen M. Tuhy, pastor, Morning worship 10:30 a.m. Radio Mission broadcast at 9:30 a.m. over WOTR (740 kc); Sunday School for all age groups, 9:30 a.m. Christian Day School (All elementary grades and kindergarten), Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. Children's program, "St. Luke's Chapel," Saturday, 10:15 a.m. over WTR, (1400 kc.).

**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDNECK**  
Rev. Phillip Schlemmer, Minister  
Services at The Youth Club  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Church Service 10:30 a.m.

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
French Ave. and 23rd St.  
Rev. H. W. Henderson, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.  
Mid-Week Service Tuesday 7:30 p.m.  
Young People Service Thursday 7:30 p.m.

**REDECKER METHODIST CHURCH**  
Clergy: Rev. Edward Hurst, Pastor  
Sunday School 10 a.m. — Chas. E. Johnson, Superintendent  
Prayer Service 11 a.m.  
Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**  
12th St. and Laurel Ave.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Youth Service 6:45 p.m.  
Evangelistic Rally 7:45 p.m.  
Prayer and Bible Study Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.  
"Join the happy, singing crowd. Worship the Lord with us."

**FOSTER CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH**  
Oviedo  
Rev. George E. Carline, Minister  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Service  
8:00 p.m. Worship Service.

**PAOLA WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH**  
6 Miles West on Rt. 46  
Sunday School 9:45  
Morning Worship 10:45  
Evening Youth 6:45  
Evening Worship 7:30  
Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30  
Everyone Welcome  
Rev. Cecil W. Shaffer

**LAKE MARY BAPTIST CHAPEL**  
Lake Mary, Fla.  
Pastor—Rev. M. A. Frith Jr.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m.

**THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OVIEDO**  
Rev. Lewis Ray, Minister  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School

**BELCREST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Clement W. Flank, Pastor  
Sunday morning services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Morning Worship, 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.  
11:15 a.m. Training Union.  
11:30 a.m. Evening Service.  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

**SLINGER SPRINGS BAPTIST CHAPEL**  
Elder Springs  
Sponsored by First Baptist Church Sanford, Fla.  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
C. H. Hessel, Superintendent  
11:00 a.m.  
E. M. Morris, Pastor

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH GENOVA**  
A. H. Howard, Pastor  
Sunday School 10 a.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
10th St. and Elm Ave.  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School

**CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. J. W. Parkman, pastor  
Cor. Fourteenth St. Oak Ave.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:45 p.m. It's a family affair.  
Evening Worship 8 p.m.  
"Come thou with us and we will do these good."

**CHULUOTA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Walter A. South Jr., Pastor  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Sermon by the pastor.  
Evening Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Sermon by the pastor.  
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE "Sanford's Singing Church"**  
Second at Maple  
R. H. Spear Jr., Pastor  
A friendly greeting and a cordial welcome awaits you at all the following services:  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
George Pittard, Supt.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Enjoy the old hymns of the church and a Bible-centered message.  
Evangelistic Hour 7:30 p.m.  
Thrill to the spirited inspiration and a time of invitation to accept Christ as savior.  
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:45 p.m.  
Youth Activities Thursday 7:45 p.m.  
The sanctuary is comfortably air cooled. Courteous ushers and all-age nursery will help to make your attendance more convenient.

**SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Missionary—Premillennial  
Pastor, R. E. Lunaford  
Associate Pastor, W. L. Stephens  
Sunday School Superintendent, Milton Higginbotham  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8 p.m. to be under the direction of one of our Deacons—Milton Higginbotham.  
Welcome to the church.

**UPSALA COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. C. C. White, Minister  
Mrs. Clever Morris, Pianist.  
Miss Roberta Bennett, Agate Pianist.  
Mrs. Nancy Giles, Children's Choir Director.  
Mr. George Pesold, Asst. Supt. of Church School.  
Church School, 10:00 a.m.  
Classes for all ages.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Children's Service 11:00 a.m.  
Young People 6:30 p.m.  
Children 6:30 p.m.  
Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Everybody invited to attend all our services.

**SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
East 27th Street  
Missionary Premillennial  
R. E. Lunaford, Pastor  
W. L. Stephens, Associate Pastor  
Milton Higginbotham, Sunday School Superintendent  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 8 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting Wed. 8 p.m.  
Sunday Morning Worship service will be under the direction of the associate pastor, W. L. Stephens.  
Prayer meeting will be led by one of our deacons, Lon Bellamy. Welcome to the Church.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Park Ave. at Sixth St.  
W. F. Brooks Jr., Pastor  
John L. Miller, Minister of Education  
Kirby Rogers, Director of Music  
"We've Saved A Place For You"  
Early Morning Worship 8:45 a.m. Sermon W. F. Brooks Jr.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
"Come With Your Family. We Provide For Every Member of

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Organ Prelude, "Prelude in F", Stanford. Anthem, "He Shall Come Down Like Rain", Buck, Chancel Choir with solo by Mrs. Charles Wilks. Anthem, "Praises, Thanks and Adoration", Bechler-Neumann, Chancel Choir. Sermon, Mr. Melonis.  
Nursery for children under three, and three to six, each Sunday morning.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Prelude, "Prelude on an Irish Church Melody", Stanford. Anthem, "Great is Thy Love", Behm. Youth Choir. Sermon, Mr. Melonis.  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.  
10:30 a.m. The Session meets for Prayer in the Session Room.  
6:30 p.m. Pioneers Fellowship.  
8:30 p.m. Senior High Fellowship.

The Family—Even the Baby."  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Sermon W. P. Brooks Jr.  
Training Union 6:15 p.m.  
Departments for each age group. Nursery for children under 3 years of age. "Training Union is a Family Affair".  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Sermon W. P. Brooks Jr.  
Fellowship Hour after the Evening Service in the Memorial Educational Building sponsored by the Music Department, Kirby Rogers in charge.  
Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.  
Nursery open at all services. Welcome.

**SANFORD SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
700 Elm Avenue  
W. J. Ostman, Pastor  
Sabbath School (Saturday) 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Topic "The Holy Spirit".  
Monday, Oct. 10, 7:30 Moving Pictures "This My Son." Shown by W. L. Mazart.  
Tuesday, Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m. Home and School meeting. Guest speaker R. T. Milwee Superintendent of Seminole County Public Schools.  
Wednesday, Oct. 12, 7:45 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Subject, "Our Father Which Art in Heaven."  
Friday 7:45 p.m. Missionary Volunteer meeting.  
Church School Monday through Friday 8:40 2:30  
A cordial welcome is extended to all to join us in our worship and share in the fellowship of this hour.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
Pastor, Milton H. Wyatt  
9:45 a.m. Church School.  
Classes for all ages.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.  
Sermon Topic, "The Importance of the Commonplace".  
6:30 p.m. M. Y. F.  
7:15 p.m. Organ Vespers.  
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.  
Rev. Jesse E. Waller will preach and following the service will conduct the First Quarterly Conference of the new Conference Year.  
Broadcast over WTRF.  
8:30 p.m. Recreation for young people.

**THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH ON THE HILL**  
— (Congregational) —  
Corner 21st St. and Park Ave.  
J. Bernard Reed, Minister  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Sermon: "The Mystical Mountain Experience".

**HOLY CROSS CHURCH (Episcopal)**  
Rev. H. Lytle Zimmerman, R. D. Reeler  
18th Sunday after Trinity  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist.  
9:15 a.m. Family Service and Church School.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.  
Service through the week: Wednesday — 7:30 a.m. — Holy Communion.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Organ Prelude, "Prelude in F", Stanford. Anthem, "He Shall Come Down Like Rain", Buck, Chancel Choir with solo by Mrs. Charles Wilks. Anthem, "Praises, Thanks and Adoration", Bechler-Neumann, Chancel Choir. Sermon, Mr. Melonis.  
Nursery for children under three, and three to six, each Sunday morning.  
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9:45 a.m. Sunday School.  
10:30 a.m. The Session meets for Prayer in the Session Room.  
6:30 p.m. Pioneers Fellowship.  
8:30 p.m. Senior High Fellowship.

## HARVEST

The fruits have been gathered from the fields. They lay about her, rich and ripe, in the autumn sun that is still warm. Never has the sky been so blue, never have the distant mountains been more enchanting with their play of purple shadows. Yet she concentrates on the work at hand, peeling an apple with still dextrous fingers as she rocks on into the long afternoon of life.

She is a simple person. Her life has not been easy. There have been moments of great happiness . . . and of great sadness; times of drought and times when the harvest came in a kind of golden glory from the bounty of the earth.

But through it all she has had a nourishment that has nothing to do with crops and weather, a kind of sustenance that has stood by her at all times and in all seasons . . . FAITH. Hers is a complete Faith in God and in her Church, a Faith that has made her life happy and useful . . . a Faith that has furnished food for the soul.

**THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH**

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Leviticus	19	9-16
Monday	Leviticus	19	17-25
Tuesday	Leviticus	19	26-30
Wednesday	Leviticus	19	31-37
Thursday	Leviticus	19	38-40
Friday	Leviticus	19	41-46
Saturday	Leviticus	19	47-50

This "Support The Church" Series, Published Each Week in the Sanford Herald with the Approval of the Seminole County Ministerial Association, is Made Possible by the Co-operation of these Well-known Business Establishments:

<b>MRS. APPELBY'S RESTAURANTS</b>	<b>FLORIDA STATE BANK of Sanford</b>	<b>BERRY'S WAREHOUSE FURNITURE CO.</b>	<b>SANFORD ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK</b>
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**Hi, Neighbor**

JOIN OUR  
**SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
**ENLARGEMENT CAMPAIGN**  
**OCTOBER 9 thru NOVEMBER 13**  
9:45 A. M.  
Every Sunday

### Additional Church News

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
1607 Sanford Ave.  
Perry L. Stone, Minister  
Church School, 9:45 a.m., with classes for all ages.  
Morning Worship, 11 o'clock, with Communion and Sermon. The Week of the Ministry will be observed. Theme: "The Minister as Shepherd." Special music by the choir.  
Christian Youth Fellowship and Chi Rho, with refreshments, 6 p.m.  
Evening Worship, 7:30. Informal song service led by Jay M. Walter. Sermon: "Respect for Persons," the fifth in a series on "Major Ideas in The Epistle of James." Attendance sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Vail.

The public is invited. A special invitation is extended to Navy families weekend guests, tourists, and others not attending worship regularly elsewhere. Nursery facilities are provided. Off-street parking just south of the church is available.  
Group Three, the night missionary circle of the Christian Women's Fellowship will meet Tuesday, 7:30, at the home of the leader, Mrs. Lester Tharp, 1100 Oak Ave. Mrs. A. H. Huntley will have the program.

The choir, accompanied by Mrs. N. V. Farmer, organist, will rehearse Christmas and other music Thursday, 7:30.  
A local delegation of workers with Intermediates and Seniors will attend a Chi Rho Institute at the Central Christian Church, Orlando, Friday and Saturday. Laymen's Sunday will be observed Oct. 16, with 17 men having ports in the conduct of morning worship, and the pastor doing nothing but preaching the sermon. On Oct. 19 a large group from Sanford is expected to attend a district church convention in Daytona.



Allen Joseph Thomas

Allen Joseph Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lester Thomas, of Rt. 1, Box 169-A, is presently serving Amarillo, Tex. as a student. He at the Amarillo Air Force Base, enlisted at Orlando on June 9 and received his basic training at Lakeland Air Force Base and arrived at Amarillo on Sept. 12. Before entering the Air Force he attended Lyman School at Longwood.

Hugh E. Thomas, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lester Thomas of Rt. 1, Johnnie Singleton, 19, son of Mattie Baylock of 104 Olive Ave., Frederick L. McDonald, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McDonald; Jesse J. Barrington, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barrington, are all completing their Air Force basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, the "Gateway to the Air Force."

Their Lackland training is preparing them for entrance into Air Force technical training or for an Air Force duty assignment.  
Altman Second Class George Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Annett Washington, recently arrived in Korea and was assigned to the 38th Fighter Bomber Wing as a cryptanalyst. Prior to his enlistment in the Air Force in May 1954, he attended Crooms Academy. He attended crypto school at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois before going to the Far East.



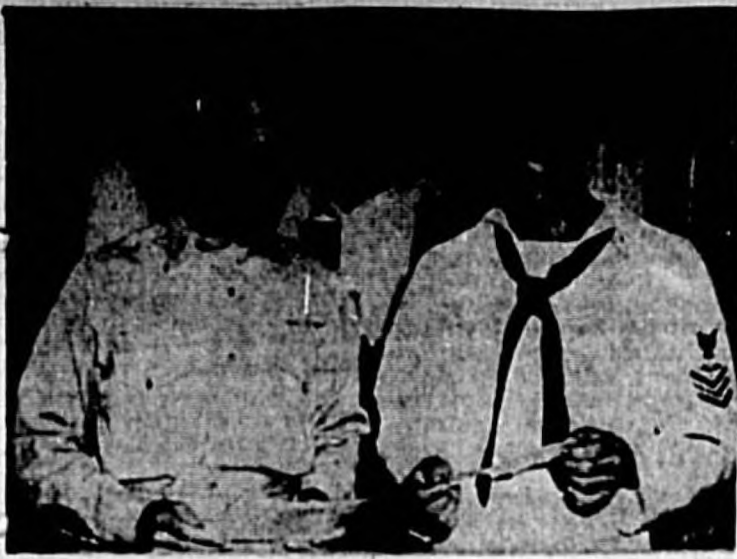
Hugh Edward Thomas

### JUCIER!

LAKELAND (S)—Jucier grapefruit, required by a new state law, is gaining favor with the housewives, report Florida Citrus Mutual.

The 1955 law says in effect that ripe early season grapefruit must have 10 per cent more juice than under old maturity standards.

Mutual says current prices on grapefruit ready for shipment should hold. They are \$2.50 on Bureau grapefruit with white seedless 2-3-3 for small sizes and \$4 for larger sizes.



**RIG BONUS**—John H. Bailey, Aviation Machinist's Mate, First Class shows Commander W. E. Lemos the check for \$1539 he received as a bonus upon his re-enlistment in the U. S. Navy for six years. Bailey is the Bombardier/Navigator for Tactical Crew One in Composite Squadron Nine. Cdr. Lemos is Plane Commander for that crew and Commanding Officer of the squadron. A native of Delaware, Ohio, Bailey first entered the Navy nine years ago and he reported to V-9 in February, 1953. In addition to his duties as a crew member, he is Assistant to the Squadron Line Chief. Bailey resided with his wife and two children at 2515 South Elm Ave. in Sanford.

### Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLA., IN CHANCERY, No. 2011. **WELLES TO DEFEND** EVELYN G. BROWN, Plaintiff.

**JAMES A. POLLOCK**, et al., Defendants.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: **JAMES A. POLLOCK** and **VERA FOWLER POLLOCK**, his wife, 4154 Orange Grove Ave., Orlando, Fla.

**DAVID H. GRIFFITH**, his wife, 2311 Glenwood Ave., Youngstown, Ohio, and **SAMUEL J. CONVER**, care of L. V. CONVER, Castleback, Cal.

AND TO: All unknown spouses and all other persons claiming interests in, through, under or against the above named natural defendants not known to be dead or alive.

AND TO: All parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in and to this real property situated in Seminole County, Florida: Lots 12, 14, 15 and 20, Block C, and lots 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, Block D, all in P. B. Mitchell's Survey, of all in P. B. Mitchell's Survey, of all in the Last Grant, Plat Book 3, page 2, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

You and each of you are hereby notified that a suit to quiet title to the above described property has been instituted against you in the above entitled cause, in three parts, the first of which is set forth above, and you are required to file your Answer or other defense with the Clerk of the above court on or before November 15th, 1955, and serve upon plaintiff's attorney, whose name and address appears below, a copy of said Answer or other defense as required by law. Hereto fail not or a Default Pro Confession will be entered against you.

**O. P. HERNDON**, as Clerk of said Court and the seal of said Court, at Sanford, Fla., this 6th day of October, 1955.

**O. P. HERNDON**, As Said Clerk.

By **L. Hunt** Deputy Clerk.

**Francis D. Maclean**, Attorney for Plaintiff, 1029 N. Hill St., Orlando, Fla.

**SELECTION PROCLAMATION** Under and with authority in me vested as the Mayor of the City of Sanford, Florida, I hereby call a Municipal General Election to be held throughout the City of Sanford, Florida, on the 8th day of November, 1955, for selection of one City Commissioner for a term of office of three years.

Said election shall be held at the City Hall in said City of Sanford, Florida, in conformity to the laws and ordinances relating to elections now in force in said City.

The polls will be open at 7:00 o'clock A. M. Eastern Standard Time, and will close at 1:00 o'clock P. M. on said date.

I hereby appoint Mrs. F. E. Rommelt and Floyd A. Palmer as clerks, and Mrs. Alton Smith, Mrs. Mrs. A. W. Davis, James R. Gilt, H. L. Perkins, Jr., N. J. Rasmussen and W. R. Watson as Inspectors of said election.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand as Mayor of the City of Sanford, Florida, and have caused to be affixed hereto the seal of said City on this 7th day of October, 1955. (Seal)

**J. D. Cordell**, As Mayor of the City of Sanford, Florida.

ATTEST: **H. N. SAYER**, City Clerk.

**NOTICE TO APPEAR** STATE OF FLORIDA TO: **LEROY NASHIT**, whose residence and address is 71 Philander Street, Rochester, New York.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a complaint for divorce has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your Answer or Pleading to the Plaintiff in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before the 15th day of October, 1955. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

WITNESSE my hand and official seal at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 15th day of September, 1955.

**O. P. Herndon**, Clerk of the Circuit Court.

By **E. L. Burdick D. C.**, John G. Leonardy, Attorney for Plaintiff, P. O. Box 1175, Sanford, Florida.

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

IN PROBATE: In Re the Estate of: **F. JOSEPH TUCK**, Deceased.

**FINAL NOTICE** Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will, on the 31st day of October, A. D. 1955, present to the Honorable County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, his final return, account and vouchers, the executor of the Estate of **F. JOSEPH TUCK**, deceased, and at said time, there and then, make application to the said Judge for a final settlement of his administration of said estate, and for an order discharging him as such Executor.

Dated this 21st day of September, A. D. 1955.

**W. HARLAN TUCK**, As Executor of the Estate of **F. JOSEPH TUCK**, Deceased.

### CHOOSE & USE

Warren's Colorizer

PAINTS

In 1322 Colors THE COLOR YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT IN ALL FINISHES.

SANFORD PAINT CO.

407 W. FIRST ST. FREE PARKING

### RECORDS

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PHONOGRAPHS

WINN TV & RADIO

408 E. 1st St.

Phone 417

## CLEANING HOUSE FOR '56!

We are clearing out these trade-ins on 1955 models to give us a clear field for trading on the World's Champion 1956 DODGE

BUY NOW!

These are more than bargains. They are steals.

'53 DODGE 4 Door ..... \$898

'52 PLYMOUTH 2 Door ..... \$897

'53 DODGE Club Coupe ..... \$797

'53 PONTIAC 2 Door ..... \$885

'53 DODGE 4 Door ..... \$882

'52 DODGE 4 Door ..... \$880

MANY OTHERS

HIGH ALLOWANCES LOW DOWN PAYMENT LONG TERMS

Seminole County Motors, Inc.

DODGE 519 E. FIRST ST. PLYMOUTH



# \$7.95

SIZE 600 x 16  
AND YOUR OLD TIRE

## NEW TREAD

# TIRE SALE

(EXTRA MILEAGE NEW TREADS - APPLIED TO SOUND TIRE BODIES OR TO YOUR OWN TIRES)

670x15	<b>\$8.95</b>	EXCH.
650x16		
710x15		
760x15	<b>\$9.95</b>	EXCH.
800x15		
820x15		

# GOOD YEAR

## TUBELESS SUPER-CUSHIONS



**GOOD YEAR TUBELESS TIRES**  
fit the wheels of your present car!  
**NO EXTRAS TO BUY!**

Special Introductory offer!  
**NOW ONLY \$19.95**

FOR THIS GREAT NEW TIRE!

LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES

Tire Size	Sale Price — Black Sidewall*	Sale Price — White Sidewall*
6.70 x 15	\$19.95*	\$24.45*
7.10 x 15	\$21.95*	\$26.75*
7.60 x 15	\$23.95*	\$29.35*

\* Plus Tax and Recappable Tire

113 SOUTH PARK AVENUE  
SANFORD, FLORIDA

## GOOD YEAR

### SERVICE STORE

PHONES 222-223

**SPECIAL SALE**

## Borden's ICE CREAM

# 2 pints 45¢

ALL FLAVORS



AT MOST 45¢ PER GALLON

# Our City, Town-Best In Nation; Shop At Home, A Big Enterprise

A prosperous community is a community of prosperous citizens bound together for economic benefit and who barter with one another in support of organized protection against elements of nature as well as elements of seizure, fright, and coercion.

In a community that is glowing with pride, cleanliness, and modern facilities, you will always find prosperous merchants who have chosen well for their citizen customers.

The merchant, necessarily, is dependent upon the citizens of his community, neighbors next door, across the street, across town, for his livelihood and in turn, the citizen is dependent upon the merchant, in many many cases, for his employment.

For instance, with industry humming away at gigantic speed, there would be hundreds upon hundreds of employees. The grocery merchant, the real estate agent, the clothing store owner, shoe store operators, department stores, seed stores, furniture stores, sporting goods establishments, in fact stores of every kind, plus the doctors, dentists, lawyers, insurance agents and professional men of every kind, must have those employees as customers.

Trade at Home is a simple way to express a sound loyalty for the citizens who live within or near a community that is to prosper. From the trade at home idea comes taxes to operate local and county government and from there you get police protection, fire protection, water systems, sewer systems, public health protection, zoning ordinances to keep your home in a residential area, and hundreds of other services

that come from organized, pitching in to share with one another the good things of life.

Without our merchants who choose clothing, furniture, food, medicines and other goods that we select from day to day, we would have no shopping center, no modern office buildings, no fire department, police department, or other services supported by merchants and citizens.

We work down the street and shop with the merchant who is our neighbor. That is the logical thing to do because it is simply a barter system whereby we band together for profit. The more we trade, the greater our profit from the investment will be. The less we trade, the less we get in services.

Sanford merchants have long been known to display an assortment of merchandise comparable to all other communities around it, comparable in price, in quality, in selection, and in style. Sanford merchants have progressed with their citizens, showing displays of merchandise that compare equally with the number of citizens shopping at home.

The local merchant, in your own hometown, is the merchant you can call on for favors. In him you can place your confidence, and for him you can perform tasks which in turn will be returned with increased fervor.

There's a reason for "Trade at Home," a reason that has its merits, morally and financially.

The moral reason for trading at home lies in the fact that you're supporting your own local government, beautifying your own city, providing your own services, and doing business with your neighbor who is also in business next door or around the corner.

The financial reason for trading at home is this: the citizen will find equal value for his dollar in the local stores; prices are equivalent, if not lower where overhead is less expensive; long hours of traveling, parking and waiting are a thing of the past when you trade at home.

You'll find more people happier when you trade at home. The merchant is happier because you've come in to buy from him. And you are happier because you've saved money, you've made more friends, and you have more time to yourself for recreation and entertainment.

Trade at Home and watch your community grow. Trade at Home and watch your bank account grow. In the spirit of friendliness let's join hands and support one another in the great enterprise of making our city, our town, the best in the nation!



SAM DAWSON

## Cheerful Headlines Coming Up

NEW YORK (U.S.)—Cheerful headlines are coming up for the next few weeks as business reports its first nine months earnings.

The first 44 corporations in report show three out of four doing better than last year. Combined, they net profit after taxes in the first nine months of their fiscal year was \$228,904,781—a smashing 42.3 per cent gain.

Financial institutions aren't included in the 44. But the big banks whose earnings statement are now appearing show almost unanimous gains over last year.

The great majority of earnings statements won't be issued by several weeks yet. The first reports can be only a rough indication of what may be expected. The pre-

liminary is that 1935 will be a banner year for American business.

At this year's halfway mark the railroads were averaging a shopping 70 per cent gain in earnings over the year before. And further reports show the gain continuing.

Whether the same slowing increase in business profits will carry over into the new year is debatable. Earnings may be pared down by rising costs.

Twelve of the 44 early reporting corporations show nine months profits trailing 1934. And two of the 44 operated in the red this year compared with four in that plight last year. Among the 13 out of step with the majority are companies turning out airplanes, paint, oil and electrical equipment.

TAMES MARLOW

## Leonard W. Hall Is Amiable Man

WASHINGTON (U.S.)—Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall is a big, amiable man dedicated to the task of trying to defeat the Democratic party at every crossroads, hamlet and city in our broad land. And he can become not quite so amiable when on the subject of Democrats.

Lately, Hall has tartly referred to the "Democratic" party rather than using the more common term, the "Democrat" party. In this case, he was more or less following the lead set by other Republican leaders who profess to think that by saying "Democratic" party they encourage the thought that the Democrats are the party of the people.

Hall says he dropped the "it" from Democratic because "I think their (the Democrats) claims that they represent the great mass of the people, and we don't, is just a lot of bunk."

His point, of course, is that the Republican party is just as much concerned over us small fry as

the Democratic (Democrat) party; and that the Democrats have no more claim on us masses than the Republicans.

It may seem that Mr. Hall was splitting hairs in his Democratic-versus-Democrat argument. But a look into Webster's New International Dictionary gives some surprising weight to his position for anyone who hasn't hoveed recently in the definitions of "democrat," "democratic," and "republican."

Actually, a suspicious Republican could draw the conclusion that a Democratic Democrat was the author of the definitions to be found there.

Here's the reason: The word "democratic" is defined as "favoring or disposed to favor social equality, as in belief or behavior; disregarding or overcoming class distinctions; not mobish or socially exclusive; as a democratic price." (Note: Is this latter phrase a sly insinuation that a Democrat is a prince of a fellow?)

The word "democrat" receives more ordinary treatment: "An adherent or advocate of democracy; hence, one who believes in or practices social equality." Not a word there about overcoming class distinctions and not being snobbish. On the other hand, the word "republican" seems to have been brushed off rather stuffily with these words: "Of, or pertaining to,

or having the form or characteristics of, a republic... consistent with, or favoring, the principles of a republic; as republican sentiment, virtues, measures." No credit to a Republican here for being just as opposed to mobbery or class distinction as a fellow called Democrat.

And there seems to be another case of favoritism for the Democrats over the Republicans in Mr. Webster's usage.

It says a democrat also can be "a light colored negro with two or more spots."

But a republican could be "any of certain birds that nest in communities, especially the cliff swallow and the African sociable weaver bird."

Twenty-in fighters named Martines were professional. Fourteen were born in the United States, seven in Mexico, four in Cuba and one in Panama.

**WELL DRILLING**  
Howard C. Long  
Phone 288  
207 E. Commercial

**General Insurance**  
H. JAMES GUT AGENCY  
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**The Sanford Herald**  
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Page 4 Friday, Oct. 7, 1935

**TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE**  
No man can pass through Samaria—John 4:4—We sometimes have an inner compulsion that we cannot explain. This is particularly true of those who are in the hands of the enemy.

## Try and Stop Me

By BINNETT CERY

A HOLLYWOOD NOUVEAU RICHE, boasting about his new estate, topped it all by declaring, "And you ought to see the tennis court! I bet it's the biggest one in California." Reporter who brought in the story added, "This character is at heart just an old-fashioned kid. He drank six of them while I was interviewing him."

"My wife and I didn't always arrange this way," the defendant declared in a divorce action against the judge. "We got along beautifully as first. My wife didn't drink in those days, but she did in those days."



Smart Sam's Smart Suit  
Smart Sam's Smart Suit - he knew on which side his bread was buttered: "Spoken yesterday (four inches) caused by strong winds drifting out from California."  
Copyright, 1935, by Binnett Cery. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

## Dr. J. Plese Says He Won't Shave

CLEARWATER, Fla. (U.S.)—Dr. Michael J. Plese, 67, with 16 months not shaving 20 days in jail without food, now says he won't shave either.

The retired Tampa Springs dentist had spent much of the time in prison and reading a prayer book. His only nourishment has been coffee and soft drinks.

He was ordered to fall Sept. 26 for contempt of court after he refused to pay attorney and cost of a name at a judicial hearing. He says he shaves with a Taper, shaved him so she could become a U. S. citizen.

**BUICK Trade-Ins**  
Clearance Sale  
40 FORD Sedan \$425  
40 PACKARD Sedan \$500  
31 CHEVROLET Sedan \$500  
30 BUICK Sedan \$700  
31 BUICK Sedan \$500  
30 CHEVROLET Sedan, Super Clean \$500  
31 BUICK Sedan \$1000  
30 CHEVROLET Sedan \$1075  
30 BUICK Sedan \$1000  
**Nicholson Buick Co.**

**Electric kitchens are matchless!**

You... truly modern kitchens are essential for working... give you more time to enjoy the fabulous fun of Florida living...  
COOLER... won't heat up your food  
"White Glow" CLEAN  
SAFE on dark nights  
The pleasure of it's modern... it must be electric!

**POWER & LIGHT CO.**

# Calendar

**FRIDAY**  
College prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. D. L. Brainerd at 2000 Wash. Intn. Ave. and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weaver on 700 S. Laurel St. This is for the Central Baptist Church.  
A Mission Study Institute for Youth Directors, Mission Study Chairmen and Teachers will be held at the First Baptist Church, DeLand, at 10:00 a. m. Those attending are asked to take a lunch.

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the Legion Hotel at 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend this meeting. There will be a guest speaker.

The Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at the Yacht Club with seating to begin at 7:45 and play to begin at 8 o'clock.

**SATURDAY**  
The First Baptist Church Junior R. A. Boys will meet at 9:50 to 11:00 a. m. in the Educational Building.

**SUNDAY**  
The Sanford Woman's Golf Association is starting a Scotch Foursome at 1 p. m.  
The First Baptist Youth Choir will hold rehearsal at the church at 5 p. m.

**MONDAY**  
Circles of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at the following places: Circle No. 6, McKinley Hall at 3 p. m.; Mrs. R. M. W. Studvant and Miss Aileen Chapman will be hostesses. Members are requested to bring all articles which are ready for the WSCS bazaar. Circle No. 7, with Mrs. H. P. Alexander, 206 Magnolia Ave. with Mrs. A. B. Stevens co-hostess, 3:30 p. m.; Circle No. 8 in the Kindergarten room of McKinley Hall with Mrs. M. L. Wright and Mrs. Lucy Courter as hostesses at 3 p. m.; Circle No. 9 with Mrs. Frank P. Riddell on Richmond Ave. at 3 p. m. and Circle No. 10, McKinley Hall, 10 a. m. covered dish luncheon.

The Past Matron's Club of the Feminine Chapter No. 2 OES will meet in the home of Mrs. Joy Bailey, 211 W. 19th St. with Mrs. W. W. Warner as co-hostess. Supper will be at 6:30 p. m.

Circles of the women of the First Presbyterian Church will meet as follows: No. 1, Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, chairman with Mrs. F. L. Woodruff Sr., 520 Oak Ave. at 3:00 p. m.; No. 2, Mrs. W. L. Roche, chairman, with Mrs. W. L. Roche, 910 Laurel Ave., at 3:00 p. m.; No. 3, Mrs. Claude Howard, chairman, with Mrs. David Caldwell, 538 Plumosa Dr. with Mrs. A. B. Wallace Sr. as co-hostess at 8:00 p. m.; No. 4, Mrs. D. C. Howard, chairman, with Mrs. S. D. Higleyman, 555 Valencia Dr. at 8:00 p. m.; No. 5, Mrs. George A. Sline, chairman, with Mrs. John George, 120 W. 18th St. with Mrs. George Touhy co-hostess at 8:45 a. m.; No. 6, Mrs. Arthur C. Moore, chairman, with Mrs. A. L. Collins, 220 W. 18th St. at 3:00 p. m.; No. 7, Mrs. W. D. Simpson, chairman, with Mrs. Andrew McPherson, Vernango Dr. with Mrs. W. D. Simpson as co-hostess at 3:00 p. m.; Evening Circles No. 1, Mrs. W. S. Brunley, chairman, with Mrs. Joel Field at the Educational Building with the Misses Edna and Laura Chittenden as co-hostesses at 8:00 p. m. and Evening Circle No. 3, Mrs. M. M. Land, chairman, with Mrs. Roy Mann, 121 W. 18th St. with Mrs. Joseph Orsena as co-hostess at 8:00 p. m.

St. Mark's Chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Troy Ray, 610 Magnolia Ave., at 8 p. m.

St. Catherine's Chapter of the Holy Cross Woman's Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry McLaughlin Jr., 117 W. 19th St., at 3 p. m. with Mrs. A. C. Cook as co-hostess.

The WNU of the First Baptist Church will meet at 10:45 a. m. at the church. A covered dish luncheon will be held. At 1 p. m. there will be a program meeting. Circles One will be in charge.

The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at 8 p. m. with Mrs. R. E. Purifoy on 1104 Elm Ave. A leadership course will be held

## Seminole Hi

By MARGARET MOORE  
Thursday morning Mr. Bracken, assistant principal spoke to the students on "Making the Most of Our High School Education." And while we're on the subject let's give a brief of him... He graduated from St. Petersburg High School and started in the University of Florida in 1940 on a football scholarship. He also played baseball and was captain of the 1946 baseball team. After graduating he taught for six years at the University of Florida and was assistant professor in the college of Physical Education. He was golf coach for three years. Later he joined the Air Force for four years.

The S. H. S. B. Squad team beat DeLand, Wednesday night, 13-6. For the first touchdown Billy Tyre blocked the kick and Bobby Little recovered it in the end zone. Bobby Johnson ran the extra point and Ronnie Russie made the second touchdown. They all played a "swell" game and we hope the good work will keep up.

The A-Squad team will play Apopka tonight. There will be a "Moon Glow" dance afterwards sponsored by the Glee Club in the gym. It's 35 cents stag and 20 cents drag. I hear the theme is blue and white and for entertainment the Gossip Singers, Mary Rose Spear, Pattie Wilts and Mary Ann Wright. As an example they sang several "cute little verses" in chapel Thursday morning. Gene Bass was mentioned in one of the songs and actually blushed. The dance is going to be a lot of fun to every one be sure and come...

There's a rumor going around that stunt night is to be Halloween night. If an evergreen be sure to come... I'll tell you more about it next week...

The Senior officers had a meeting Wednesday morning and have decided on the graduation invitation. Their selection is very pretty.

All boys ages 14 through 21 will get a special treat if they join the newly organized Jaybers. The more members they have the more success... so why don't you join? Some of the proposed projects are a supervised drag strip and better teenage recreation facilities...

Harken all... there is a new radio program WTRR from 1 p. m. to 5 o'clock. They want the teenagers to suggest a name for it. Since this is a teenager program... I think we should... The winner will be on the air and will select the records to be played that program...

All this week the students have been having their six-week tests. Of course some passed and others... well... Let's try to keep our grades up kids...

The first P-TA meeting was held Tuesday night at the school. A large number of parents turned out for the session which makes us students quite proud... It's wonderful to know that they have so much interest in what we, the teenagers, do. A U. S. Reserve Corp representative from Orlando talked to the parents on the military law. The meetings are to be held the first Tuesday of every month. Parents don't forget the next one...

So long for now... you'll be hearing from me...

# Social Events



MISS PEGGY CLARK  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
Miss Peggy Jean Clark, Former Sanfordite, Reveals Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Clark of this city and Burlington, N. C. announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Peggy Jean to Bobby Joe Moser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Moser of Graham, N. C. The wedding will be an event of Sunday, Dec. 18 at 4 p. m. in the Chapel of the Davis Street Methodist Church in Burlington.

Miss Clark was a member of the 1933 graduating class of Seminole High School.

## Holy Name Society Installs Officers

The Holy Name Society of All Souls' Catholic Church held its monthly meeting on Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the Parish Annex.

Installation of new officers was held with Larry Piver elected as president. Officers were: Chet Mark, vice president; Paul Brofen, secretary-treasurer and Donald LeFils, Marshal.

The Rev. R. Lyons introduced 19 new members. Appointment of the committees followed with Ernie Will chairman of entertainment; Dava Bambaker, sick; Dick Van Duke, publicity; Ted Michels, refreshments; and Chet Meck, new membership.

Forty-two members were present. Refreshments were served.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Warmack announce the birth of a son, Joseph Clifford Jr. born today in the Orlando Air Force Base Hospital.

## Little J. Carter Has Birthday Party Tuesday Afternoon

Little Jeanie Carter, four years old, was honored Tuesday on her birthday by her mother, Mrs. J. W. Carter at her home on 1101 W. 20th St.

As the children arrived each was presented with a balloon and a hallow'een noisemaker. Jeanie was served a birthday cake on a musical cake plate which played "Happy Birthday" while she blew out the candles.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served and the guests received apples on the way home.

Those invited to attend were Merry Lee, Diane Hackett, Susan Dekle, Gloria Schmidt, Eddie Linton, Marilyn and Michael Ruidt, Gail Greene, Douglas Mallesowski, Johnny Rumbly, Carson and Robbie Heid, Dee Lee Newsum, Donalyn Knight, Brenda and David Carter.

Also Mrs. W. L. Hackett, Mrs. Melvin Dekle, Mrs. Roger Schmitt, Mrs. LeLand Ruidt, Mrs. Howell Greene, Mrs. William Mallesowski, Mrs. John Rumbly, Mrs. Mrs. H. L. Heid, Mrs. J. E. Newsum, Mrs. Donald Knight and the hostess.

## Dr. Terry Bird Speaks To P-TA On Child Health

At the first regular session of the West Side P-TA, Dr. Terry Bird, County Health Officer, gave an informative talk on the services rendered by his group. Questions centered around the polio vaccine were asked and answered with Dr. Bird urging parents with young children that had received their first shot but not the second ones to give them without delay.

"Vaccines" were given to each member present and room count was won by Mrs. Sharon's room with Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Steppenson tying for second place.

Mrs. R. L. Parker, president, presided over the meeting. Robert Lippincott, carnival chairman, promised such interesting and amusing things to be seen at the Hallow'een carnival as a membership booth for interested persons who have not yet joined the P-TA, a post office booth with packages from other cities and states; good food and dozens of other carnival concessions which "add up in a lot of fun."

A report of a tentative Seminole County Council "armistice" deal was read and received unanimous approval by all members.

Refreshments were served in the luncheon by Mrs. Sharon's room and it was announced that the November theme will be "Today's Child Serves Others in Today's Community."

## Miss Jean Gatlin Announces Engagement To Millard Basham

Miss Estelle Jean Gatlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gatlin is today revealing her engagement to Millard Irwin Basham, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Basham of Beckley, W. Va.

Miss Gatlin attended schools here and is now attending vocational school. She is a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Basham was born in Beckley and attended schools there prior to joining the U. S. Army. Presently he is employed with Duda and Son in Oviedo.

Final plans for the marriage will be announced at a later date.



MISS JEAN GATLIN  
(Photo by Cox)



Wednesday night "Barbara's Dance" was held with Mrs. Julia Grantham acting as senior hostess from the Christian Women. Junior hostess was Miss Barbara Smith with Miss Susie McLaughlin assisting.

Refreshments were served and everyone "enjoyed" themselves.

MovieLand RIDE-IN THEATRE  
LAST TIMES TONIGHT - STARTS 6:35  
THE MAD AT THE WORLD  
WITH FRANK LOVJOY  
4:30 - 10:10

GODDARD  
Sins of Jezebel  
COLOR

CARTOON - NEWS  
SATURDAY ONLY - STARTS 6:35  
Flaming Feather  
WITH STERLING HAYDEN  
"PANTHER GIRL OF THE CONGO" Chap. No. 10

SUNDAY - MONDAY  
STARTS 6:35  
THE FAR HORIZONS  
WITH FRED MACMURRAY  
CARTOON - NEWS

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The elasticized collar bands your foot for snug, comfortable fit. Chamois soft lining gives you soft-footed comfort. We have Naturalizer's Sweater Pumps in your exact size.

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FRIDAY OCTOBER 7th  
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"On The Corner By The Clock"

# Crowd Expected For Gator Game Saturday Night

GAINESVILLE—There will be crowd pleasers aplenty when George Washington's Colonials and Florida's Gators tangle in a historical first meeting between the two institutions at the Gator Bowl next Saturday night.

The Colonials' backfield features two halfbacks who can churn away 100 yards in 10 seconds or less. Left half Mike Sommer is a slight 165 pounder who can go the distance of a football field in 9.9 seconds; and right half Lem Clemmick I, 6-0, 180 pounder, is a 16-second man.

Fullback Bo Austin, 190 pound junior, is considered a driving fullback and an excellent punter. Coach Bo Sherman's team could be said to feature something of a

left handed and left footed attack. Quarterback Ray Looney, the team's top passer, throws left handed, hitting five for five against Virginia last week, while Austin, who does all the punting, is left footed.

In the halfback department, the Gators feature Jackie Simpson, who has run from scrimmage 24 times this season, gaining 226 yards for 9.4 yards average.

Florida punting is handled in an excellent fashion by two players, halfback Don Chandler and Quarterback Richard Allen. Chandler's unofficial average this week is 47.4 yards, enough to keep him high-ranking nationally. Chandler holds the all-time distance record for Florida, having kicked a 74 yard punt against Georgia Tech. Allen punted once for 70 yards against Auburn.

Both the Colonials and the Gators have an outstanding center. Florida has All-America candidate Steve DeLatorre, while George Washington calls up All-Southern Conference player Dick Gaspari.

Paul Thompson is the visitors' top pass receiver. His best catch of the season was good for 82 yards against Virginia. George Danou is considered their best all-around end.

The Gators have yet to produce an adequate passing attack, but have had outstanding defensive performances by ends Ray Brown and Bobby Burford.

The Colonials arrive in Jacksonville for next Saturday's 8:00 p. m. contest undefeated. They smashed V. M. I. 25-0, and then last Saturday beat a strong Virginia team, 18-0. Florida, facing three tough Southeastern Conference opponents in a row, defeated Mississippi late, 20-14, and lost to Georgia Tech 7-14, and Auburn, 0-12.

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## THREE IN A ROW? - By Alan Meyer



"RED" SANDERS, U.C.L.A. COACH, IN HIS 7TH YEAR ON THE JOB AND TRYING TO FOLLOW UP ON A PERFECT SEASON, FACES WHAT MAY WELL BE THE SCHOOL'S TOUGHEST SCHEDULE EVER.

MUCH INTEREST WILL BE CENTERED ON RONNIE KNOX IN HIS FIRST WARSITE SEASON—NAMED AS A FRESHMAN BACK AT CALIFORNIA BY HIS FATHER JUDAH AFTER HIS FATHER JUDAH ARGUMENT WITH THE COACH.

## Field Of 15 Expected To Race For Futurity Stakes At Belmont

NEW YORK (AP)—A field of about 15, largest since 1949, is expected to go post-ward Saturday in the rich Futurity Stakes at Belmont Park and the result will help clear up the scrambled 2-year-old division.

The C. V. Whitney pair of Career Boy and Head Man is expected to rule a slight favorite in the six and one half furlongs down the Widener Straight Course. However, there are nine stakes winners in the prospective lineup, and with no Citation, Tom Fool, Native Dancer or Nashua on hand the rich pot is wide open.

It costs \$1,000 to start in the race, which will be televised and broadcast nationally (ABC) at 2:15 p. m. EST. With 15 going, the purse will hit \$125,125, and the winner can drag down \$100,435 clear.

This would be the second richest Futurity, Harry Payne Whitney's Whilchone having collected \$200,720 in 1929.

There is added interest in the presence of Doubleddagare, a filly who will be challenging colt sand just might grab all the marbles, the Claiborne Farm miss won the \$60,000 Matron Stakes for 2-year-old fillies last week, and could be the 12th of her sex to the Futurity since its inauguration at Sheepshead Bay track in 1908.

The last filly to win was C. V. Whitney's First Flight in 1946. Doubleddagare's jockey is none other than Eddie Arcaro, who nabbed Futurities with Out Boots, First Flight, Battlefield, and the 1954 winner, Nashua.

Nashua was scratched yesterday from the \$27,500 Lawrence Realization because of a sloppy track and heavy rains. This took all the sparkle from the mile and five eighths affair won by the Christiana Stable's Thinking Cap. Breckenridge Long's Westward Ho was 4 lengths back in second, and Mrs. Gerard Smith's Sweet Charlie, only another starter, trailed by another seven. With win betting only, Thinking Cap paid \$2.70 for \$1, and was timed in 2:44 3/4.

# Feds Favored Over Apopka In Grid Clash Here Tonite

By B. HUGH ANSLEY

Thirteen lettermen, averaging 174 pounds each, will be the backbone of the powerful Apopka Blue Darters as Seminole's Fighting Feds tangle with them tonight at 8 p. m. in Memorial Stadium. The deadliest and most feared of these hefty invaders is 170 pound Dalton Cleghorn, junior halfback. In scouting reports from the two previous games played by Apopka, Cleghorn is reported to be better, meaner, and faster than anything the Feds have faced thus far this season.

Two weeks ago Apopka and Leesburg battled to a 7-7 draw, but Apopka was rated as the stronger of the two and outplayed them statistically. The Feds took on the same Leesburg team last Friday night and gave them a close 7-6 licking, while Apopka went to Umitilla and came back victims of a sound 20-12 thrashing. This thrashing, however, may prove to be the result of a lot of trouble for the Feds tonight as the Blue Darters will be anxious to get back into the winning column by tossing the Feds. Word from Apopka is that the boys are trained to a keen sharpness and are up for this game.

Coach Bill Fleming and his assistants have been working hard this week on the "scoring drive". Five times last week and seven times against Hastings the Feds bore as far as the 25 yard line, but with only one score against Leesburg, and against Hastings only twice. There was, however, words of encouragement from Coach Fleming yesterday. "We're functioning like a team now," says the head mentor "and we're proud of ourselves. It's customary for a team to have a long losing streak when a radical change in offense is made such as we have done. They have improved over last week. I think we'll be ready when the whistle blows." He said that the week was spent in readying a pass defense, some new offense, and the scoring drive.

Coach Fleming indicated that he has found some needed help in the line in the persons of Meredith Scott, 180 pound sophomore tackle who has been seeing more and more action on defense and Bill Tyre, 183 pound junior who won recognition Wednesday night by playing an outstanding defensive game for the J.V.'s. But the head mentor says that he is still lacking in backfield experience, especially on defense, and will be looking for help.

Al Stanley and Bill Harper are rapidly coming up, but Harper is going to be needed to help on offense. Quarterback Jim Hawkins is so far leading in offensive rushing with 92 yards. Fullback Phil Byrd is second with 59 yards. He turned in an excellent performance last week against Leesburg, and his running set up the lone Fed score of that game. Halfback Homer Alexander is third with a total of 53 points, and this shifty-kicker is turning in a lot of defense, and will probably be the receiver of a few passes tonight. Fourth is Joe Russi with 33 yards, and fifth is little Bill (Red) Harper who thrilled the crowd several times last week and will see a lot of action tonight. His total yardage is 22.

In the line John Clarke and Jim Owens will hold down the end posts. Gene Bass and Robert Carter have been outstanding in the line, and Bass did some impressive kicking last week. Also an impressive kicker is David Galloway in guard. His punting average is just under the 40 yard mark. Howard Allred, though a little bruised and battered will be holding his own in the other guard position. Brantley Schirrad has so far turned in a good performance at center, and his defensive play has been admirable.

All in all, and especially since a fine scrimmage game yesterday, the Feds get the nod from us. They figure to be about two to six points better than the visiting Blue Darters.

Game time is 8 p. m. at Memorial Stadium. It's going to be a sure thriller, so don't miss it.

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**SONS OF THE PIONEERS**  
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**Loe Hunt GORCEY HALL and THE Bowery Boys**  
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I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than by myself.  
J. L. Edmondson

## Hurricane Jackson, Meet Rex Lzyne Tonite In Stadium

DETROIT (AP)—Tommy Hurricane Jackson, who is being eyed as possible candidate to become UTA's pugy Rex Layne tonight in a nationally televised 10-rounder from Olympia Stadium.

The fight is being billed as an elimination of sorts, to get a contender for Marciano's next heavyweight title defense, although Layne has been all but eliminated already by virtue of three losses to Bob Baker.

The National Boxing Assn. lists no logical contenders for Marciano's crown but names Baker, the big Pittsburgh Negro, the outstanding boxer. Nino Valdez of Cuba is classed No. 2 and Jackson No. 3. Layne is way down in sixth place in what the NBA terms as its "honorable mention" list.

A veteran ring warrior, Layne has had 65 professional fights, compiling a 49-13 record. He was considered a hot prospect when he beat Jersey Joe Walcott, but that was way back in 1930 before Walcott became heavyweight king. He also lost to Jackson in an earlier meeting.

As for the tireless, colorful, erratic Jackson it's quite another story. This 23-year-old New Yorker has surprised many of his critics by staging a fine comeback which includes eight straight victories, including two solid decisions over former heavy king Ezzard Charles.

## Tony Gets Chance To Regain Title In Nov. 30 Rematch

BOSTON (AP)—Tony DeMarco has his wish—a Nov. 30 rematch with welterweight boxing champion Carmen Basilio and a chance to regain the title he lost in Syracuse June 10.

DeMarco ranked No. 1 challenger, was party to the signing of the contract to the nationally televised (except New England) 15-round bout at Boston Garden.

Another happy party was former titlist Johnny Saxton of Philadelphia who for the second time stepped aside from his position as "next opponent" for the champ. His reward: A set, undisclosed figure written into the contract plus a clause stipulating he will meet the winner within 90 days.

**NICE GOING COACH DURHAM, N.C.** (AP)—When asked about the prospects of his 1955 Duke football team, Coach Bill Murray said: "The success of your own team depends on the strength of your opponents."

## Scott Frost Holds First Triple Crown

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—To the surprise of nobody, Scott Frost held the first triple crown of harness racing today and the classy California bay colt looked to his home state for more gold to add to his record season's winnings.

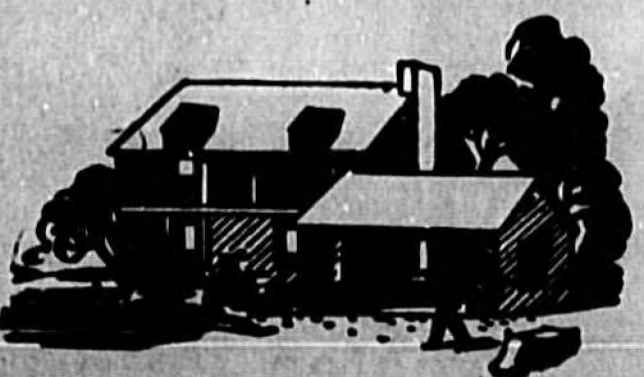
Scott Frost, because of a bike collision, didn't finish the first heat Thursday but, as expected, the 3-year-old son of Hoot Mon trotted off with the \$63,702 classic with trainer-driver Joe O'Brien looking over his shoulder for stablemate Home Free in the succeeding two heats.

Harvie Ward, new National Amateur golf champion, won the National Intercollegiate title in 1949 while attending the University of North Carolina.

Notre Dame entered its 67th football season with a record of 424 victories, 96 losses and 34 ties.

Maryland coach Jim Tatum calls Wake Forest's Bob Bartholomew "a one-man wrecking crew." He plays offense and defense as a tackle. The 218-pounder comes from Rocky Mount, N. C.

Buddy Dike, Texas Christian fullback who suffered a kidney injury last season, is coaching the freshman team for TCU.



## Do It Now, PAINT UP FIX UP

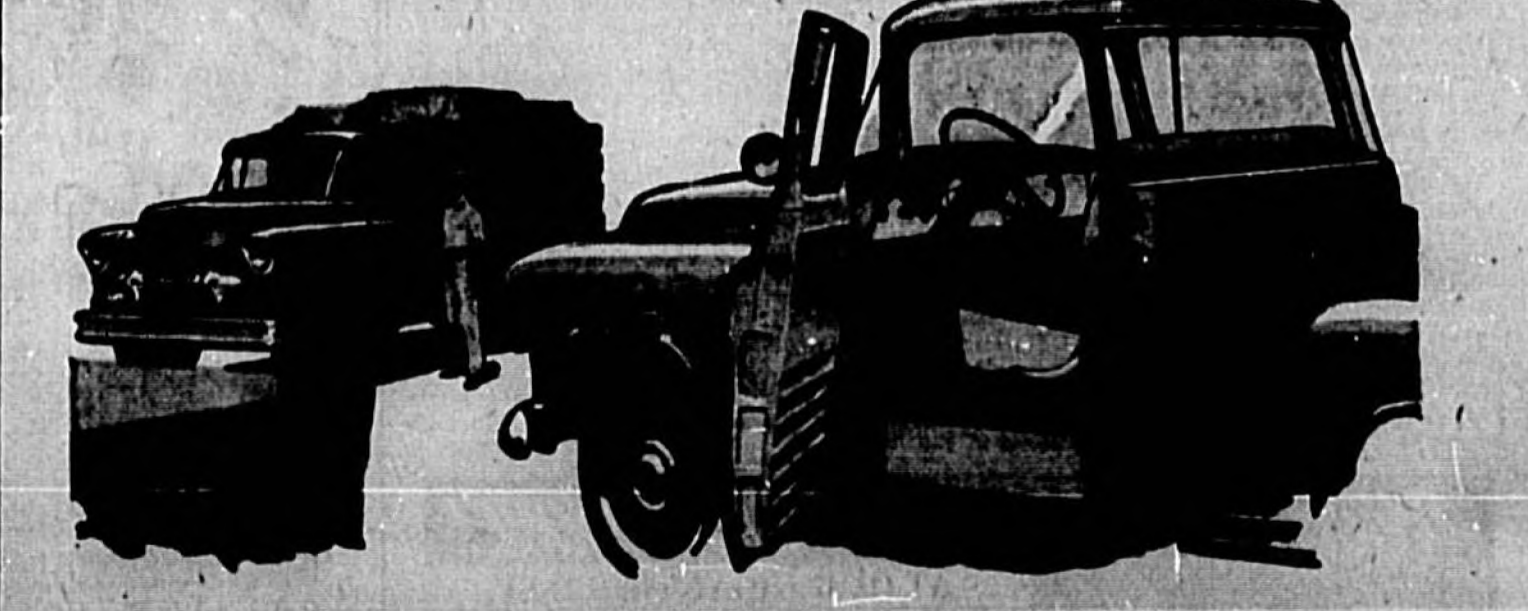
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# Homes Emphasize Family Activity

An increasing emphasis on family activity in the home motivates the design of the beautiful Ridgewood, one of a new series of large, luxury homes created by National Homes for discriminating home buyers.

Ultimate in style, design, and fine living, the Ridgewood is the work of Charles M. Goodman, A. I. A., noted home architect, in association with the editors of House Beautiful magazine.

Other homes in this new series are the Ridgely and the Lillwood. All are distinctively designed to suit the tastes of those who want the very best in modern living. The Lillwood has four bedrooms and the others three.

"We are proud to offer through our builder-dealers these fine, new homes," said James R. Price, President of National Homes Corporation, the largest home producer in the country. "This superb achievement in home building represents all the skill and experience acquired by National Homes in the production of more than 20,000 homes owned by American families."

"Wherever these homes are built, they will set a higher standard for beauty and structural quality," Mr. Price said. "Yet, they will be within the means of a greater number of home buyers because of the lower cost made possible by the modern manufacturing methods used to produce them."

A brick-walled terrace, with sheltered patio, gives the Ridgewood an excitingly different profile and extends the real area of livability beyond the walls of the home. It is the perfect place for entertaining and the family's own enjoyment.

A delightfully large family room overlooks the patio and terrace through glass walls that separate yet blend the two areas visually into one large living space.

Actually a second living room, this family room is ideal for television, games, hobbies or informal entertaining. A spacious storage wall of natural birch provides a handy place to keep toys, card tables, and even the television set when the family is not using it. There is access to this storage space from either side.

The family room has front and side entrances from the outside. The side entrance also leads into a hallway that connects all the other rooms in the house.

Sliding doors are located between the family room and a large living room that is beautifully planned for formal entertaining. When there is need for privacy in either room, these attractive birch doors may be used to separate the two.

A bank of windows, running the full length of the outside wall,

makes the living room light and airy. The fireplace and storage bin, beneath the windows, add a note of cheery hospitality to the room. A fireplace flue that is offset from the exterior wall makes possible this attractive room arrangement.

A dining area, large enough to accommodate eight members of the family or their guests, is located just off the living room and adjoins the kitchen. Pass-through counter and cabinets of natural birch and white peg board separate the dining area from the kitchen and may be used for easy serving or for a lunch bar.

Planned to make every housewife's work easier, the kitchen is U-shaped. It features a Revco built-in refrigerator and freezer, General Electric counter-top range and wall oven, G. E. dishwasher, and Fryne exhaust fan and hood. A twin-bowl stainless sink includes a General Electric waste disposal unit.

The spacious Ridgewood has three large-size bedrooms and two full baths. All bedroom closets are double width and utilize sliding doors for greater roominess. The guest bath is of a new design

that accents privacy by placing a vanity-type lavatory in a separate nook. A tiled alcove provides space for the tub and shower.

## Mystery Of Water No Nearer Solution

WINDSOR, Vt., (AP)—The mystery of the water in the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Waterman was no nearer solution yesterday.

The Watermans have been forced to take refuge in a trailer in their front yard.

The water, in the form of dew, mist or fog, dampens everything in the eight-room house except the walls and ceilings.

The Watermans have lived in the house for nine years but not until two weeks ago did water begin to plague them.

Experts from electrical, plumbing, furnace and insulation companies are as puzzled as the Watermans. There are no water pipe leaks and there seems to be no seepage from a spring, well or other body of water.

## Plans To Form New British Dominion Get Underway

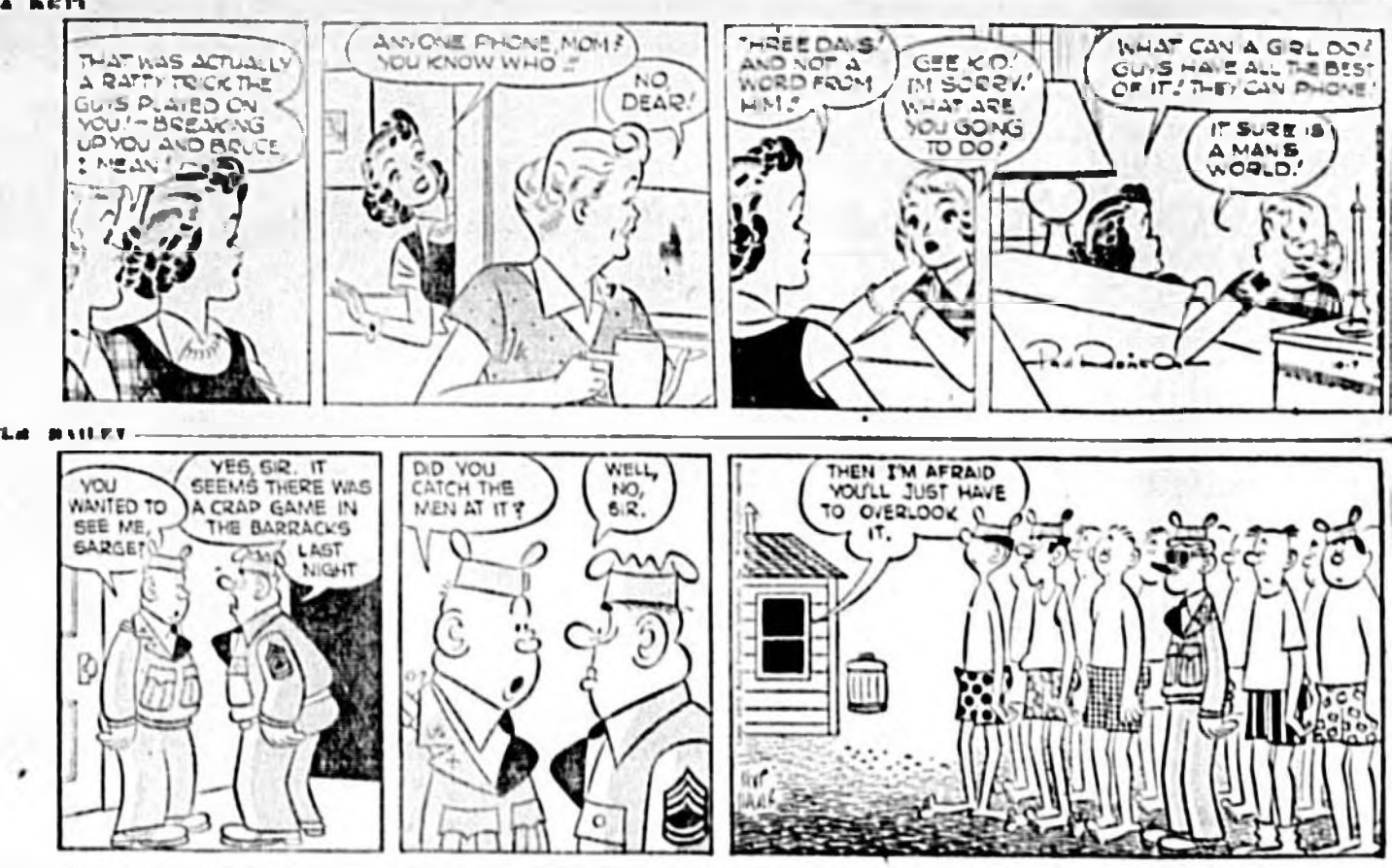
MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Plans are under way to form a new British Dominion of 13 West Indian colonies, it was reported here last night.

Sir Hugh Foot, governor of Jamaica, told the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Assn that freedom of travel is stressing common interests of products climate and tourists and that Florida will play an increasingly important part in affairs of Caribbean countries.

"In recent years British West Indians have been turning more and more to the United States and away from Britain in many interests, although not in loyalty," he said.

"A stable dominion of 3,000,000 people capable of self government, with common self heritage in literature, history, law and language will do much to increase friendship with America."

Rudolph Mattson of Fort Pierce was elected association president. Andrew Duda Jr. of Orlando was named vice president and Joffre C. David of Orlando was re-elected secretary-treasurer.



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314 Ford V-8 ML 2-dr Sedan OD, R **490.00** 318 Plymouth Fordor **490.00**

315 Ford 2-dr., AT, R & H **695.00** 325 Chevrolet Fordor. **SOLD**

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X—Indicates 32 homes already sold.

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You can act now and choose your paint color inside and  
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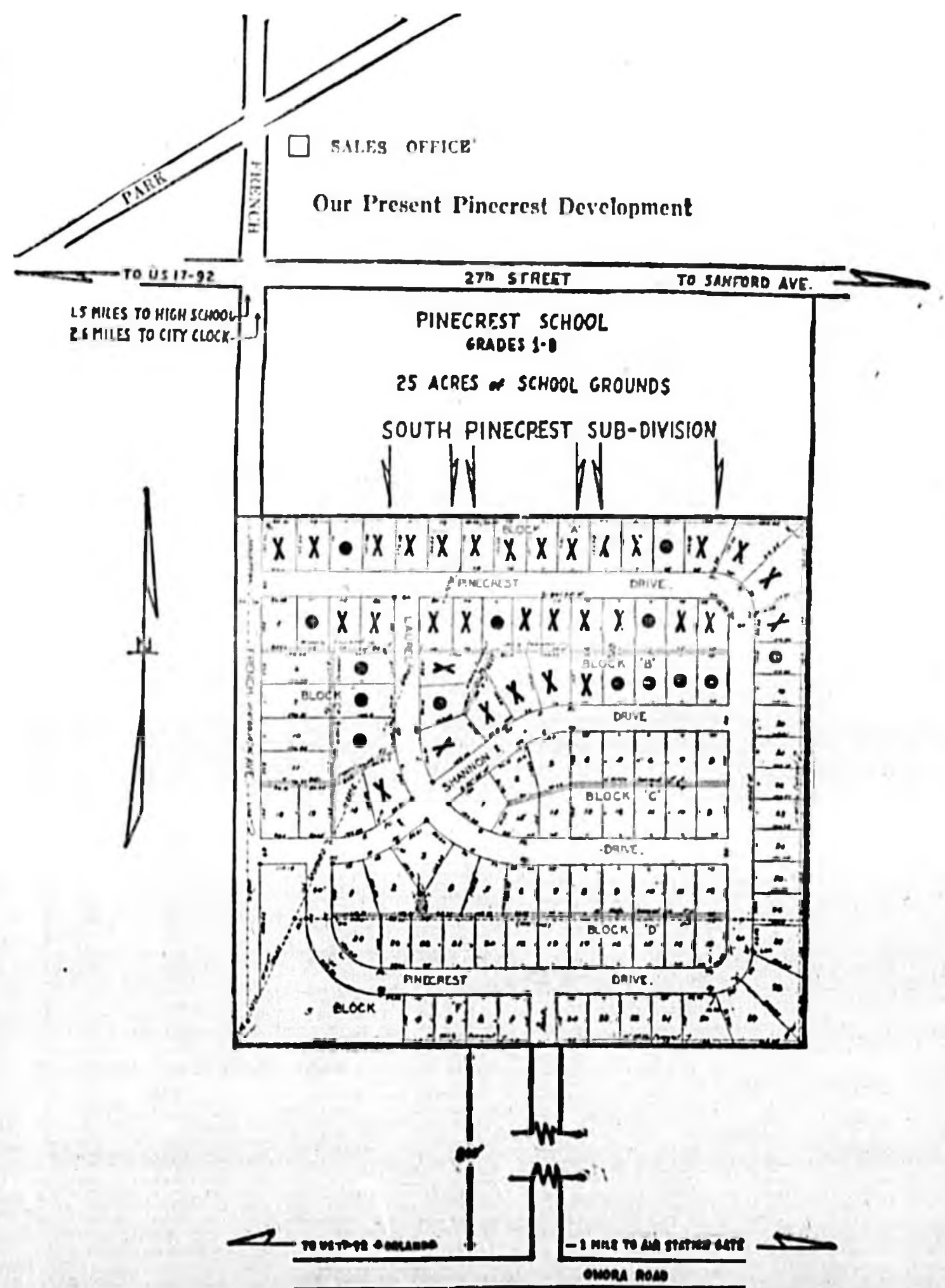
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compare our homes with all others. Drive out today, you  
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THE **ALL FLORIDA**  
WEEKLY MAGAZINE  
THE SANFORD HERALD  
MAGAZINE SECTION ★ OCTOBER 7, 1955



## Proceed At Your Own Risk

By WOODSON T. ALLEN



What is so tantalizing as to read an incident in an out-of-town newspaper, and be unable to follow it up? The Palm Beach Post told about a citizen down there who was sent up for 30 days for writing checks on an account which, however real it may have seemed to him, was not formally recorded upon the books of the bank. His faultless conduct while a city guest was rewarded with release some five days early. To celebrate his freedom, he bought a couple of jugs of "Old Skullbuster," and a large bunch of flowers. Sadly enough, he paid for these things with another batch of bouncing bettys, so it was back to the bastille for him. I'll always wonder who got the posies?

The Pensacola Journal, not too recently, carried an Arthur Edson column under a Washington dateline, which dealt at some length with the problem of the postal carrier who finds himself confronted with an anti-social dog.

It appears that the Postoffice Department has gone quite thoroughly into the question of Carrier vs. Canine, and in pursuing knowledge of the subject, they have drawn deeply from the literature of the psychological sciences, as well as from the recorded experience of tooth-marked veterans of the delivery service. The result of this painstaking research has been carefully tabulated and evaluated. Not too surprisingly, this mass of information has evolved into a wordy "suggested course of procedure."

I have boiled this material down to a set of simple, easily remembered rules. They are: Don't pet; don't run; don't hit; wait to be smelled, then walk in. You will notice that the first of these injunctions—the one which forbids the petting of an animal which is intent upon adding several of the larger, and more important, of the carrier's bones to his privately buried collection—in much the content of the rules to obey. The remaining three will be found a bit more difficult.

It is gratifying to see the Department taking such a positive position in the matter. I mentioned the column to a private soldier of the postal infantry, and he was pleased at this evidence of official concern about his welfare. He did point out, however, that this study came hard upon the heels of a move to have postal uniforms supplied at Department expense, and he was troubled at a feeling thought that the primary objective might be the preservation of postal pants, rather than postal legs.

It seems that here is an opportunity for the relatively new science of Odeur Engineering. Could a postman be perfumed so as to suggest, to a dog's owner, that the pouch contains the Social Security check (or even a check from an editor)? If this can be done, doubtless the owner would devise a method for the temporary ham-stringing of Baskerville.

In any case, the rules are good, and with minor modifications, will supply a workable formula for the business man who flows home very late from a "conference," thus: Don't pet; don't run; don't hit; CHEW A CLOVE, wait to be smelled, then walk in.



Didya' ever see a hat walking? The bright eyes of this cute tot, peering from beneath Mommy's coolie hat, are protected from imaginary glare as she journeys about the "Land of Counterpane." Photo by Max Hunn.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### GOOD

Nicely done. Response terrific here.

LEE BOWLIN, Jacksonville.

(Editor's Note: The above is the author's comment on his article, "Fotos Of The Famed" in the September 11 issue of All Florida Magazine.)

★ ★ ★

YTS, SIR

We take the Palm Beach Post and on Sundays get All Florida Weekly Magazine. It has a lot of good reading and a great many of its items go into my scrapbook.

I have just got around to putting in the "Steamboats In The Hyacinths" story and find the first chapter is missing. Could I obtain this?

STANLEY I. WOOD, Lake Worth.

★ ★ ★

### A NATIVE AT HEART

Although I am an adopted Floridian, I am a native at heart and enjoyed your article (August 22) so much I've read it through three times already, and here it is only Monday morning.

You are so right about the migration from Yankee-land. I have often wondered when the native Floridians would get around to putting up control gates at the state border.

And speaking of lowering the speed rate through Georgia to 15 m.p.h., that won't be necessary. The greatest rate of speed I've ever accomplished was 10 m.p.h.

Also, after taking a good long look at Georgia, the Yankees have to stay here. They can't bear the punishment of going through again, trying to get back to their homeland.

All jokes aside, after getting one look at Florida, the mosquitoes, sandflies and snakes, who would want to go anywhere else?

Best of Luck to you and All Florida Magazine, the best magazine printed.

PAT SUFFY, Fort Orange.

### HURRY BACK

I am a Pensacolan living in Texas temporarily. As soon as we can sell our home we are going to move back to Pensacola.

I got the Pensacola Journal and enjoy the All Florida Magazine, especially the recipes.

MRS. W. M. SIMON,

Corpus Christi, Tex.

★ ★ ★

### THE WAR IS OVER

Thanks for the wonderful article entitled "Join the SCUM." I feel exactly the same way.

I guess you would say I am a "displaced Floridian." My husband is a service man and we land in many places but I never forget that first and last I am a Floridian, and I say that the way some people say I am an American. I preach Florida from morn to night to anyone who will listen to me.

When we first moved up here the local editor of the daily newspaper wrote a very sarcastic article on Florida "sucking" the tourists. I immediately took it up and wrote a very nasty letter to the paper. The town immediately began a Florida-South Dakota war with many people joining in. Fur flew for many weeks but now we have all decided we just naturally like home best.

People seemed amazed that just common ordinary people live in Florida and it doesn't cost a fortune to do it. They can't seem to realize that in Florida there are farmers, merchants, lawyers, and just plain working people. They think all Floridians were once wealthy tourists who decided for some unknown reason they would stay there. I am doing my best to upset this opinion.

I read the magazine which I receive in the Lake City Reporter, my home newspaper, from cover to cover and very often find things about people I know.

Anyway thanks for the article. I have only one criticism in the paper, remove Lu Murphy, she isn't even funny.

CONRAD MATHIAS, Rapid City, S. D.

## Looking Over All Florida

Living in Central Florida is a tiny band of Choctaw Indians, the descendants of a once powerful tribe whose members first came here in 1814 to help Andrew Jackson fight a war. Peaceful by choice, these redmen turned to farming for a living after the war. In 1943, Horace Greeley Ridgely, direct descendant of the famed Choctaw chieftain, Chifubie, discovered in his aunt's family bible a grant of lands to the Choctaws for their efforts in behalf of the United States government. The grant was signed by Andrew Jackson and gave to his allies the great part of five Central Florida counties, then virtually uninhabited. The Choctaws asked the government in 1943 for some reasonable settlement for their lands.

Now, the claim is to be heard in Washington and the Choctaw tribe has been granted its day in court.

But there is a catch. Members of the tiny band can't raise the necessary money to send their chief to Washington with the papers that may establish their claim. Their chief, named after one of America's notable writers, Horace Greeley, is also the tribe's official historian. His presence at the hearing is imperative. Like a New York stage drama, the Choctaws need an "angel."

### OUR COVER

So much comment has been received about our story of parakeets (September 4 issue) that we thought a color photograph of one of those pretty little birds would be in keeping for Our Cover. This particular bird has a vocabulary of more than 200 words. Our cover girl says he can sing, too.

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An Old Fashioned Florida . . .

# Saturday Night Jamboree

By AUBREY FOWLER

THEY start arriving early every Saturday afternoon in Live Oak—lovers of country music, fun and home-spun entertainment—and they come from every direction, many traveling long distances, to attend what has become during the past three years one of the most colorful and popular barn dance stage shows in the Deep South.

By show time—8 o'clock—there's a long line waiting to get into the Jamboree Barn for the two and a half hour show—pickin', playin' and singin' by top-notch entertainers, many of whom are direct descendants of the homesteaders and pioneers of the Suwannee River Country.

Foremost among entertainment enjoyed by those who early settled along the Suwannee River area was the pickin' of the five-stringed banjo, the music of the fiddler, the rhythm of the "straw-heater"—a person who, with a pair of straws a foot long, beat upon the strings of the fiddle in regular tempo—and the square dance to the call of "cuttin' figgers."

On Saturday nights now in Live Oak a troupe of more than 40 entertainers and performers fiddle, pick, sing and dance to the fireside musical rhythm known to them and their forefathers for more than a century.

In the early get-togethers of this type, such fun highlighted and climaxed a day of rail-splitting, log-rolling, or perhaps house-raising, to help the newly married couple get started on their homestead. The Saturday night Jamboree now highlights a week of peaceful living by a people who still find time and make room in the bend of the Suwannee River for the joys of a lovely and unforgettable past, to be re-lived and fully enjoyed by all who wish to come along and share the relaxation.

On the stage of the Jamboree the customs, habits and talents that have been handed down from generation to generation are followed by the present day entertainers.



Jack Henderson (right) acts as straight man for "Cowboy" Clare Parker in a comedy bit between musical numbers.

A packed Jamboree Barn audience made up of all ages becomes very quiet and attentive as the curtain rises and the show's M. C. announces "From Live Oak, Fla., in the heart of the Suwannee River Country—welcome to the Suwannee River Jamboree!" Then the lusty musical theme fades and an introductory description of the



A packed Jamboree Barn audience listens every Saturday night to pickin', playin' and singin' by top notch entertainers.

The show, though in effect very informal and running without apparent effort, is the result of many long hours of hard practice and careful planning. The manager and owner originated the show hoping that it would contribute to the preservation of the wholesome and unexcelled good times of the ante-bellum past and the river-boat days cherished by the parents and grandparents of many of the present Saturday night performers.

On the first Saturday night in November, the Suwannee River Jamboree will open its fourth year as a stage show production. Interest evinced by a constantly growing audience, and the fan mail, indicates it is destined to become one of the most popular weekly country music attractions in all the Deep South. From a small following in the beginning, the year's attendance now totals thousands—and it's increasing right along.



Teenagers follow their parents and grandparents in entertaining Saturday night audiences.



Weekly audiences of the size and enthusiasm above forecast a long and popular run for the Saturday night Barn Jamboree show.



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at off-season rates



*Tradition In The Kitchen*

By LILLIE MAY MARSHALL

## Tropical MEAT LOAF

**M**EAT loaf has always been one of our favorite dishes—either straight from the oven, or cold. But our endeavor has been for taste appeal, without too much thought of embellishment, feeling that there need be no special inducement to eat, when there's a meat loaf on the table.

But recently, enjoying the dinner hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilkinson of Ocala, with Tropical Meat Loaf as the piece-de-resistance, we found a combination of eye and taste appeal that takes a meat loaf right out of the class of ordinary, everyday dishes, and makes it very special—so special that we felt it worthwhile to pass it on to our readers.

Even before it was brought steaming hot from the oven, the aroma had prepared us for something different, and when it was placed on the table, we realized how prosaic our meat loaf had always looked, compared to the result of our hostess' decorating spree. Still, we

reasoned, the beauty could have no effect upon the taste. But we were to learn how wrong a person can be.

To paraphrase a worn-out truism, "Proof of the Tropical Meat Loaf is the eating thereof." It wasn't just decorated, nor was it true that the appearance alone had influenced the taste. The outward beauty went hand-in-hand with the taste, which will in future, be the reason for our meat loaf having the "Florida" or tropical touch.

Here is how Mrs. Wilkinson makes it: To one-and-a-half pounds of beef and one-half pound of pork, ground twice and mixed, she adds salt and pepper to taste, a very small pinch of garlic powder and two eggs, beaten. Sounds like just an ordinary meat loaf, so far, but here's where the "Tropical" difference enters the picture. She mixes three-fourths cup of pineapple juice and two tablespoons of cherry juice thoroughly into the above. Then comes a cup and a

half of bread crumbs, with a final thorough mixing.

Mrs. Wilkinson confided that a better consistency is obtained by mixing with hands, than with a fork or spoon.

In a greased casserole, she places pineapple slices upright around the edges, with a cherry in the center of each, before packing in the meat mixture. To add a last finishing touch of beauty, our hostess forms on top of the loaf, a rosette made with small pieces of pineapple, centered with a bright red cherry.

This, baked for an hour and a half in a 350 degree oven, makes it a lovely brown, with the pineapple slices peeping up above it resembling in color oak leaves in fall, frost-tinted in shades of gold and brown.

*Mrs. Doris Wilkinson, in color photo above, takes a peep at her mother-in-law's Tropical Meat Loaf.*

# Death Reveals a Secret

By P. O. GORDON

FOR 64 years, George G. Parke lived in constant fear for his life. Since he was a young man of 23 he had lived and traveled in many parts of the country, always fearful that at any moment he would feel the point of a stiletto in his back, or be cut down by bullets. Death was his constant companion.

Who was George G. Parke? And what had he done to wrap this cloak of perpetual terror and fear about himself?

It is a fantastic story, and had its beginning in New Orleans on March 14, 1891. It ended on July 15 of this year, at the little town of Zephyrhills, north of Tampa. That's the place and time of Mr. Parke's death, but his passing was peaceful and without violence of any kind—least of all, the horrible death he had expected to overtake him during the 64 years he lived with his frightful secret.

What was that dread secret? Mr. Parke revealed it in a letter to be opened after his death. Its shocking contents revived memories of one of the bloodiest days in the history of New Orleans—memories of a wholesale execution of men, and strained relations between the United States and Italy.

In his letter, Mr. Parke declared that he was the last survivor of an execution squad which shot down and hanged 11 members of Mafia, the dread Sicilian secret society, in a New Orleans jail on March 14, 1891. He disclosed that he had never revealed his connection with the execution for fear of retaliation from the Mafia. This fear lived with him until he died at the age of 87.

Parke said the 11 Mafia men had been indicted for the murder of New Orleans Police Chief David C. Hennessey. When the leader was acquitted and the others received light sentences, Parke said 12 men, including himself, were selected secretly to execute the 11 prisoners. He explained that he believed the selection was made by a committee of 50, appointed by the City Council to fight the Mafia in New Orleans. Parke wrote that then he was a reporter for a New Orleans paper, The New Delta.

Parke said the executioners marched to the jail in military formation, the jailer opened the doors for them, and the Mafia men were shot down. He added that he left New Orleans the following year, traveling about the country working as a printer and newspaperman. Mr. Parke came to Tampa several years ago to make his home.

In his strange letter, Parke said he had taken an oath not to reveal the names of any of the others in the execution squad. While he referred to the executioners as the "squad," records in the case make no mention of such a small organization. Files disclose that it was carried out on a much larger scale than explained by Mr. Parke. However, it is possible that he was one of the select few who were chosen to do the actual killing.

Chief Hennessey was shot down late on the night of Oct. 15, 1890, as he was about to enter his home. The killers shot him six times, and he died a few hours later. When asked who shot him, he implicated the Mafia, the terrorist secret society brought to the United States from Sicily in 1880.

Hennessey was one of the leaders in the fight against Mafia. He was thought to be close to important action when he was shot to death.

Records disclose that instead of 11 men involved, there were 12, but in the execution account Parke was correct when he stated that 11 men were executed. Of the nine men tried for Hennessey's murder, six were acquitted, and a mistrial was declared in the case of three others. For their safety, the judge sent the men back to jail.

The jury returned the verdict on March 13, 1891. The day before, The Daily Picayune in an editorial mentioned rumors about jury tampering at the trial. The same issue of the newspaper carried a call for a mass meeting to "remedy the failure of justice."

The account continues that 61 of the city's most prominent citizens headed the list calling for the mass meeting. At the meeting a prominent young attorney, W. S. Parkerson, charged

some of the jurymen had been intimidated and others bribed. He gave names.

According to the grand jury's report three weeks later, several thousand men, armed with rifles, shotguns and pistols, marched on the prison. The mob reportedly beat down the door of the prison after the man in charge had refused to surrender the prisoners. (This is somewhat in conflict with Mr. Parke's report, but it is possible that his memory dimmed somewhat after 64 years of living under a cloud of terrible fear.)

Before the mob finished, 11 men were shot to death or hanged to lamp posts, records show.

Families of the slain men later filed suit in the United States Circuit Court for \$30,000 each, but the actions were dismissed.

Repercussions of the wholesale slaughter were felt as far

away as Italy, and that country's government demanded punishment of the leaders and an indemnity. But the Federal government refused to take action except to send a telegram to the governor of Louisiana, expressing regret over the incident. However, the United States later paid indemnity to the Italian government for distribution to the families.

Mr. Parke's letter, for the first time, revealed many details of that red day in New Orleans, which previous investigation had failed to disclose.

What kind of thoughts did Mr. Parke think during those 64 years when he lived with his secret? Only he could say, but assuredly he revealed the foremost thought in his mind during those long years, and that was the constant fear and terror he experienced as a result of having taken part in that wholesale execution so long ago.



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## Make Room For More Deer

By CLEVELAND VAN DESSLER

**T**ODAY, a hunter has almost as good a chance of bagging a deer in Florida as he had 50 years ago. This seemingly unbelievable situation exists for several reasons—mainly because, difficult as it may be to believe, deer have more room in the Sunshine State than they did a half century ago.

Another reason stems from the intelligent management of wildlife resources, plus a sound rehabilitation program pursued by the State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

At first glance it would appear that wildlife populations should decline in the face of man's inroads upon their domain. Often this is true, but not always.

Wildlife furnish some peculiar paradoxes. In some cases their numbers diminish in direct ratio to the activities of man. In other instances, the reverse is true.

The great factor in the existence of any wildlife species is habitat. Wild birds and animals must have food and shelter if they are to exist. The more food and shelter, the more birds and animals.

So it is with deer.

Contrary to popular opinion, a dense forest does not support a heavy deer population. The concept of great deer herds roaming through virgin timber is erroneous. Deer require tree shoots and similar vegetation for food, and there is precious little of that commodity in mature stands of trees; no room for it.

In the early days of Florida, the state supported tremendous stands of trees. Extensive lumber operations started about 30 years ago opened up these timber stands, thereby making room for the starting of young tree growth. This provided more food for deer.

Coupled with this increased "room" for deer was the program started eight

years ago by the Game Commission, whereby huge holdings of private timber companies were opened up to deer and other wildlife restoration practices. Today, the state conducts wildlife improvement programs on some two million acres of otherwise privately owned lands.

Two major problems were encountered by the State Game Commission in accelerating the deer population of Florida. The first was stocking denuded areas, and the second was supplying food and cover for the animals once they were established.

The stocking problem was solved by importation of deer from Wisconsin and

Texas. These animals were liberated on areas in the state that had few if any deer, but had the habitat to support them.

From 1945 to 1947, some 65 deer were imported from Wisconsin and released in the Ocala Forest. The latest count reveals there are almost as many deer today on the Ocala National Forest as there were back in 1935.

This is considered most significant in view of the fact that yearly permits have increased from 1,126 in 1935 to more than 8,000 permits for the past hunting season!

When asked whether, if no hunting

had been allowed during the past five years, the herd would have increased, the Commission gave the surprising answer of "no." It seems that any given area will support only so many deer, and once that limit is reached, nature steps in and takes care of the excess.

One factor must be borne in mind, however. A comprehensive deer restoration program is a long range proposition. It cannot be done overnight. Several years are required to build up a herd from scratch.

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, like practically every state game agency in the land, is hampered by lack of funds. It takes money to conduct a widespread campaign of habitat improvement. It also takes money to build fences, patrol forest areas against timber thieves and arsonists, as well as to control predators (mostly wild dogs and hogs).

The overall picture is good. Earle Frye, assistant director of the Commission, and father of Florida's great public hunting program, said in the organization's most recent report that the future for most wildlife in the state is encouraging. In making this statement, he said the Commission expects to acquire more land for game management, which should result in more game birds and animals, including, of course, the much prized deer of the Sunshine State.

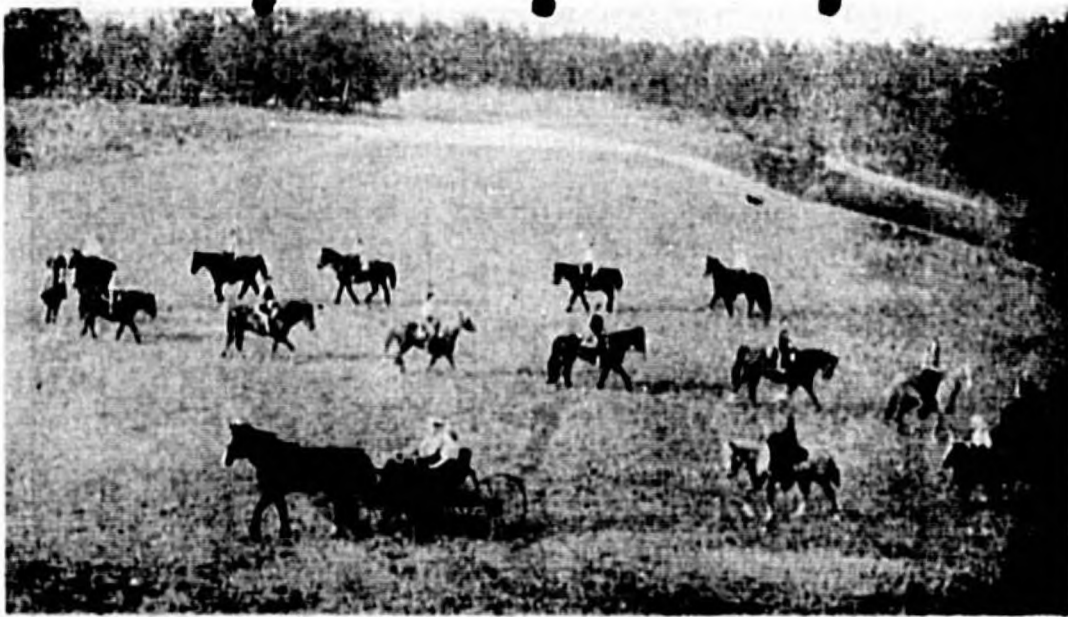
It is presumed the sportsman will find little fault with such a situation.

Naturally, the sportsman is interested in how deer are faring in the face of ever increasing hunting pressure. A good example of this is furnished by the herd on the Ocala National Forest.

According to the latest report of the Commission, the Ocala deer herd was estimated at 7,000 animals in 1935. The first managed hunt on the 442,000-acre area showed 1,126 permits issued.



To accelerate deer population of Florida, the animals were imported from other states and liberated here on areas having few, if any, but with the habitat to support them.



Precision maneuvers are practiced in preparation for the Southeastern Festival held in Ocala annually during the last few days of February.

## They Ride A

### Fancy Trail

By MARY FRANCES SHEPPARD

**R**IDING horseback any time of the year is pleasant recreation, and in Florida, riders have the entire year to explore new trails and old.

Around Ocala, about 25 such enthusiasts have banded together to form the Marion Trail Riders, a highly informal group ranging in age from a few years to business men and women.



"Jazzie, Jr.," pinto quarterhorse stallion owned by Nat Tomber of Silver Springs, takes a bow.

They meet once monthly for a trip together somewhere in the beautiful Marion County countryside. Sometimes they just begin at home and pick up their friends along the way. At other times they load horses into trailers for trips to special spots. Once a year they make an overnight trip to a camping spot on the Ocala National Forest.

Other special activities include participation in Ocala's giant Christmas parade and in the grand entry and quadrille on horseback, a feature of the Southern Festival.

Calling for speed, skill and precision, the quadrille is literally square dancing on horseback, with a real caller, square dance music, and horses and riders executing the figures as on a dance floor. It ends with a thrilling pattern of racing horses and riders in criss-crossing lines across the field, the traditional bow, and "promenade all."

Completely informal, the group has no officers, no dues, no projects; they just get together and have fun.

Riding double is fun. Jimmy Harrison gives a lift on "Lady" to little Charlotte Ann Harro.



Eleven year old Lynn Tomber of Silver Springs "sits tight" on Morgan gelding, "Blackmor."



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## Florida's Interesting People



Mrs. Carol Osteen, editor and publisher of Port Orange News, prepares her paper for printing, in her Halifax River home.

## HOME NEWSPAPER

By ASH WING

**W**HEN Port Orange Mayor Wilbur Willis remarked one evening at a fish fry, "What this town needs is a newspaper," Mrs. Carol Osteen perked up her ears.

Mrs. Osteen's newspaper experience consisted of a short term as a proof reader on the Daytona Beach News-Journal. She had written a little for her own pleasure. Hardly enough background, perhaps, to become an editor and publisher of a newspaper, but this didn't faze Mrs. Osteen.

She operated a typing and duplicating business in her home as a spare time hobby and occasionally inserted newsy tidbits in her direct-mail advertising. Perhaps Mayor Willis had this in mind when he remarked about the home-town newspaper, for to Mrs. Osteen it meant simply using more newsy tidbits and less of her own advertising.

But Mrs. Osteen is a practical woman. She first decided to query the town's businessmen to see if there would be advertising enough to support a newspaper. The first store she visited bought an ad to run a year and paid in advance. The Port Orange News was born!

The equipment, a modern duplicating machine and a typewriter, was already installed in her home for her typing business, so all the Port Orange News required for launching was work—and plenty of it.

That was more than 18 months ago. Today, the Port Orange News, published every other week, is a 12-page mimeographed newspaper with stories of local goings-on, ads from leading merchants, sage advice on cooking and housekeeping and where to find the best fishing spots.

The newspaper office is still Mrs. Osteen's front room with nature's own air conditioning—the Halifax River—flowing by her front door.

She does all the production work herself: gathering news and ads, handling subscriptions and circulation and "putting the paper to bed." She has help on collating the pages because of the increase in circulation during the past year.

Mrs. Osteen still conducts her typing business and she says sometimes the typing business had to carry the newspaper, but a new electric typewriter bought from last year's profits is evidence enough that the critical period of profit is past.

Subscribers include hundreds of local people—visitors and natives alike—and several former residents who now live in California, Canada and England.

"It's a terrific amount of work," says Mrs. Osteen, "running a one-woman newspaper, but it's lots of fun—particularly when someone says to you, 'I read every word of it!'"

And they do!

# Want to Make Like a Fish?

Just Put On Your Mechanical "Gills"  
Go To School In A Swimming Pool—  
And Then Take Off For The Bahamas

By SAM SCHNIDER



**E**D TOWNSEND can teach anyone possessed of the yen to make like a fish, how to behave like one, and enjoy it.

The 260-pound ex-Coast Guard bosun's mate owns and operates one of the most unusual schools in Florida, or in the whole country, for that matter. His Aqua Divers, Inc., was organized two years ago for the purpose of instructing people in the increasingly popular sport of skin diving.

So far, 3,700 pupils have graduated summa cum gills from the piscatorial pedant's Hollywood seminar for submerged learning. Youngest of Townsend's skin diving novices was a six-year-old girl; the eldest person he has instructed was 67-year-old Mrs. Alice B. Carpenter, of Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y.

"That woman was probably the easiest person I ever taught," Ed reminisced fondly. "After two hours' instruction in the pool, she checked out like a veteran.

*A safety belt with a quick release is demonstrated by Townsend on two of his young pupils. Sometimes, he says, it's necessary to shed your equipment in a hurry and head for the surface.*



*Ed Townsend (second from right) starts his class off on dry land with a lecture on how the mask is put on and operates.*

Possibly another reason why the gray-haired lady's splendid dive evoked so much pleasure was because she happens to be Townsend's mother.

A drowning in the ocean off a town near Hollywood impelled Townsend to start his unique school. A skin diver using new apparatus dropped off his boat to prowl the reefs one afternoon. He never surfaced alive.

Reading of the tragedy in the newspapers, Townsend deduced that panic rather than failure of the underwater breathing device had caused it. As an amateur skin diver, he felt that other devotees and the public might shun the sport, or even try to outlaw it, because of the fatality.

Townsend, with a local official, boated to the general area where the man had died. Donning the victim's lung and even his mask and flippers, he plunged into the sea and swam to a depth of 160 feet. The lung worked perfectly.

"It proved to me then that not enough people know how to skin dive properly," he recalled. "It's a wonderful recreation, surely no more dangerous than a fast game of tennis—if the skin diver is given the correct knowledge and has the right training. My school was set up to impart both to those interested in the pastime."

From his own experience, Ed erected a short, uncomplicated and psychologically astute course in the aquatic activity. Proof of its soundness is the fact that the very few persons who "crawfished" out were those who actually didn't want to learn in the first place, but for some reason thought they'd like to take a splash at it.

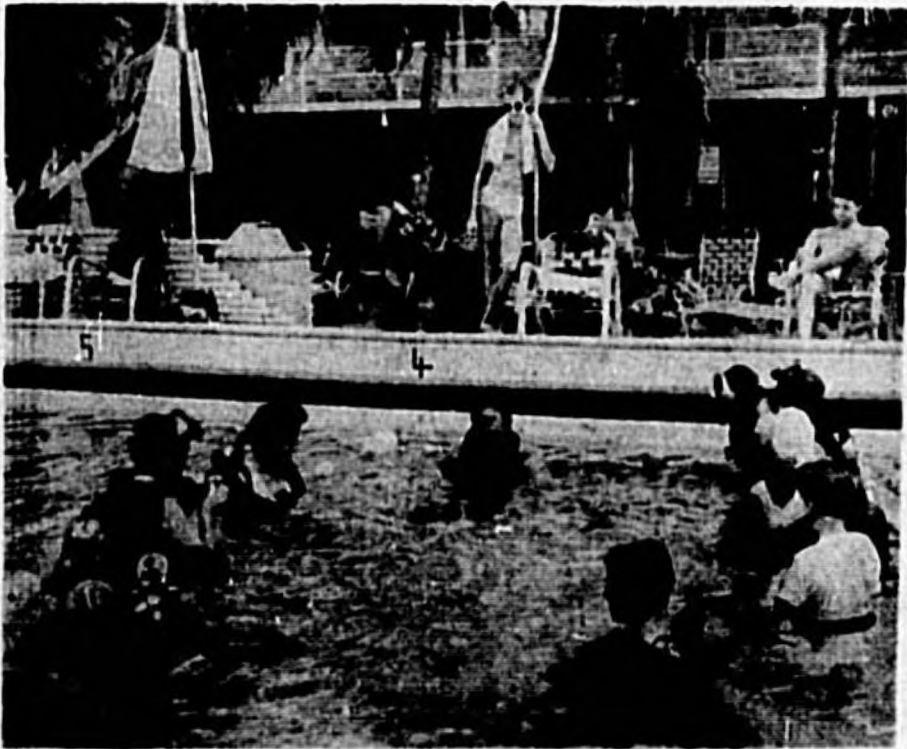
Ed has a "pool checkout," which comprises the basic learning period. He guarantees that within a matter of hours even non-swimmers will find themselves paddling beneath the pool's surface with aplomb. After that, they can go jump in the lake—no—skin dive, that is.

First he shows the students how to put on the weight belt, needed to keep the diver neutral buoyant while submerged, and demonstrates a "quick release" loop through the buckle. Should emergency demand it, a tug at the loop's dangling end will cause both belt and weights to drop off and the swimmer can head for the surface rapidly.

Proper adjustment of the face mask is shown next. Here Ed counsels, "Forget about breathing through your nose. Use the mouth."

Placing the frogman flippers on the pupils' feet, Ed escorts them into the pool. Especially for the

*Breathing is the most important and difficult in diving and here the teacher shows a 73 year old how to adjust mouthpiece.*



In these three photographs at top of page, Townsend gives a class instructions in clearing a breathing tube of water if it should be filled by accident. He deliberately fills tube (above) then leans to left (above right) to bring water into left hand breathing tube from where it is expelled by leaning backward (photo to right) and blowing into tube. His maneuver can be executed under water and is an important "anti-panic" point in the lessons.

benefit of non-swimmers, he proves it's easier to stay afloat than to sink. He ducks under and remains motionless. Soon his body rises to the surface unaided.

Surface diving is then taught. Once the class has mastered this, Townsend orders: "Take a deep breath, surface dive to the bottom and sit there for 15 seconds or so. It will relax you."

This item on the curriculum, when accomplished to his satisfaction, shows the people they are acquiring control over their breathing and propulsion underwater.

Out of the pool, Ed admonishes the class to leave masks on while the lugs are donned. Purpose of this is to continue the students in the habit of mouth-breathing. Using the same quick release loops as with the weight belt, the lung's shoulder straps are adjusted, and the belly straps girdle the waist.

As he shows the students how to bite into the breathing tube's mouthpiece, Ed explains how the breathing mechanism works. It furnishes air "on demand, when you draw it in." Should the tube be dislodged from the mouth and get filled with water, Ed demonstrates the way to clear it.

He leans to the left, causing the water to roll into the left-hand tube, then tilts his body backward and exhales sharply. The water is expelled through the flapper valve in the regulator, the circular object directly atop the air tank. The action he describes so carefully is a vital point in his anti-panic lesson.

Draining a water-filled mask is also explained by word and gesture. Again he tilts to the left, then he applies his right palm to the right or upper side of the mask, and snorts through the nose. The resultant force exerted is similar to that of a pump, shoving the water out so vision is clear.

Final instruction down under is to have the class divest all gear, swim up for a gulp of air, submerge to the bottom and put everything back on. As each takes his turn, the bulky instructor swims close by like a patient porpoise eyeing its young.

At the side of the pool, the students are shown how to get into the water while wearing all their equipment by jumping feet first, or falling over backward.



"Never dive head first," the maestro warns. "The regulator at the back of your neck could hump up and hit you in the head, hurting or stunning you."

Graduation exercises for the group consist of a jump off the low diving board with the student holding his equipment in his hands. The diver must "dress out" underwater, showing he is familiar with the gear and can handle it without freezing up in fear.

Then, Ed takes the students out to the reefs off Hollywood after the pool checkout. There he conducts guided tours on a particularly beautiful coral shelf about 25 to 50 feet under.

Another facet of Ed Townsend's school for human submarines is his sailing-skin diving voyages. He makes at least a dozen such trips a year to the nearby Bahama Islands, hauling ex-pupils and bottom-roving enthusiasts on three-day expeditions. His selection of the Bahamas for the marine excursions was because the waters around the picturesque cays are acclaimed to be the clearest in the world.

Curiously enough, this big man who lives so much in the world of the fish, hates to swim.

Just before graduation, Teacher Townsend jumps into pool holding diving gear in hands, puts it on under water and returns to the surface ready for a trip to the bottom of the sea. If the class can duplicate his feat, they graduate.



## RETIREMENT FARMERS

By DANIEL E. ALLEGER

**E**very day of the week, according to current estimates, around 40 people enter Florida to retire. Where do these go? Mostly to the towns and cities, but increasingly larger numbers are retiring to small farms.

During recent months the writer has visited five Florida counties and interviewed over 200 oldsters and their wives who elected to spend the waning years of their lives in the country. The purpose of the survey is to ascertain for the Florida Agricultural Experiment Station in what ways a small farm contributes to retirement.

Why do retired people turn to the farm for retirement? For one thing, the farm subsidizes the food budget. For another, retired people do not want to be completely idle. The farm provides an abundance of mental interests and numerous opportunities for self-controlled labor. When people are absorbed in what they do, work and recreation become one. Very often retired people return to the farm because of nostalgic memories of their childhoods. But best of all, on the farm retired people acquire a sense of belonging, a feeling of security and confidence in the future.

What kind of farming do Florida's retired people do? Nearly 60 per cent devote most of their energies to gardening. Gardening doesn't bring in any cash income to speak of, but it puts garden-fresh vegetables and greens on the table. The average retirement farm family estimates it needs about \$100 monthly for shelter, food and clothing. This is around \$15 in excess of its retirement income. It makes up this deficiency from farming, but no more. Actually retirees with retirement incomes ample for their needs often devote most of their energies to hobby farming—experimentation with fruits, annual flowers, or ornamental shrubs. Income-minded retirees turn to poultry, beef cattle and citrus but they are a small proportion of the total.

Is it wise to retire to a farm? That depends upon an individual's personality. Some say, "I would die in the city." But the wife of one retiree was hospitalized for six weeks because of a nervous breakdown induced by rural isolation. About 78 per cent of the retirees interviewed are either partially or totally disabled physically.

Farm if you want, but base your plans upon the best advice you can get. Don't



Lewis Pohl, a retirement farmer in the Tampa area, is 88 years old. He made a financial comeback—after a real estate crash in New York—on a 20 acre Florida farm after he had reached 63 years.

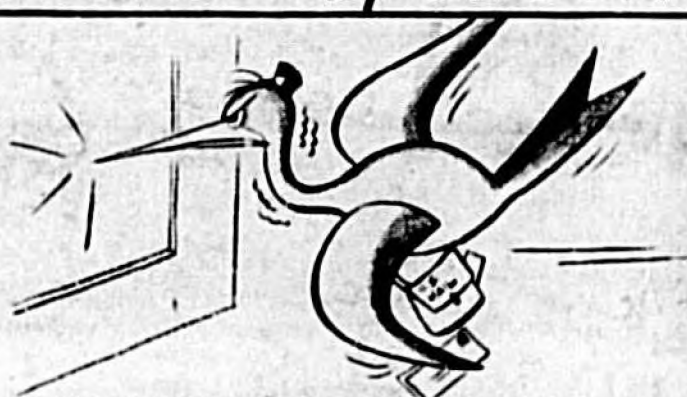
act impulsively. One or two acres is all the land you need to keep you physically occupied. Farm for pleasure, not for income. Hold your investment in farm equipment to bare essentials so that you can stop farming without financial loss any time you wish. Unless you live near close relatives or have considerable financial resources, locate where public trans-

portation and other public services are available. Some retirees have discovered that the small village and city fringe areas are more ideally adapted to retirement farming than the open countryside. Explore Florida's many retirement farm possibilities before you act. A sure knowledge of your alternative opportunities will enhance your chances.

## Florida's FREAKS of NATURE • by CHUCK THORNDIKE



**The OSPREY OR FISH HAWK** IS AT TIMES UNABLE TO DETACH ITS STRONG PIERCING CLAWS FROM A TOO-HEAVY FISH AND IS PULLED UNDER WATER! RESULT: BOTH ARE KILLED!



CHARLIE TRUMBOWER OF DAYTONA BEACH IS CROSSING A WOODPECKER WITH A CARRIER PIGEON, SO IT WILL KNOCK ON THE DOOR WHEN IT DELIVERS THE MAIL!



A FRIGHTENED TOURIST RECENTLY CAME UPON THE ABOVE SIGHT, MOVING SLOWLY DOWN THE HIGHWAY NEAR Ocala! [IT WAS AN ESCAPED TURTLE TIED UP IN A CLOTH BAG!]



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**Central Florida's Finest and Largest Furniture Store**

### FIRST PRIZE:

- \$469.00 Brand New Sparkling White Model DFH 106 Frost Free Fully Automatic Defrosting Deluxe Westinghouse Refrigerator.
- \$259.00 Model FH Westinghouse Imperial 30 Deluxe Electric Range.

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\$139.00 Spring Air Mattress and Box Spring Combination with your choice of either the foam rubber or innerspring mattress.

### THIRD PRIZE:

\$24.95 Westinghouse Clock Radio

**FOURTH PRIZE:**  
Bates Bedspread

**FIFTH PRIZE:**  
Sampson Card Table

### SIXTH THROUGH TENTH PRIZES:

Other valuable merchandise prizes to be given away.

**A Florida Angel Of Mercy Takes Wings To Become An Air Force Woman Warrior**

by **DICK LACOSTE**



**From Europe To U. S. Twice A Week Is "Glamorous And Exciting." She Says**

**W**OMEN warriors have come a full cycle since the time Deborah Simpson, fighting in Washington's army, was wounded at Tarrytown.

Let's look at a typical woman warrior. Specifically, Florida's own Lt. Roberta Jill of St. Petersburg.

Lieutenant Jill is an Air Force flight nurse engaged in the vitally important task of ministering to the military ill and wounded.

Like all Air Force flight nurses, Lieutenant Jill is a registered nurse. She finished nurse training at St. Vincent's Hospital in Jacksonville. After working in three hospitals and doing a short stint in a doctor's office in Jacksonville, Lieutenant Jill joined the Air Force in September, 1963.

After a short tour at Stewart Air Force Base in Tennessee as a staff nurse, she qualified for flying and was sent to Rheim Main in May, 1965.

Today, the Florida flight nurse shuttles between Germany and the U. S. aboard 280 m.p.m., 80-passenger planes.

Before Lieutenant Jill boards a mercy mission plane, she visits each of her patients either at the Second General Army Hospital at Landstuhl or the Air Force hospital at Weisbaden, Germany.

Accompanied by another nurse who will make the flight with her, Lieutenant Jill discusses the air journey with her patients. She informs them what they may expect during the flight, answers questions.

Six hours after roaring off the



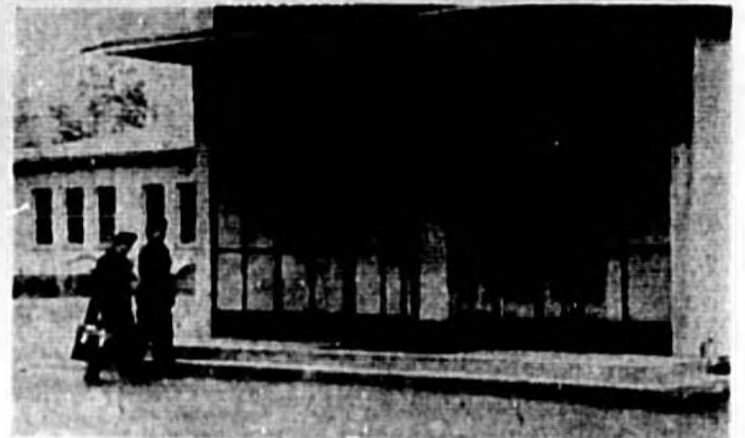
*Capt. Ralph F. Keilch, Lieutenant Jill and Captain Cormier (from left) examine patient loading plan at army hospital in Germany.*

Landstuhl runway, the plane sets down at the Azores Air Transport Station—an Air Force refueling stop.

From the Azores, Lieutenant Jill's plane heads for McGuire Air Force Base, New Jersey.

After a day's rest at McGuire, Lieutenant Jill is ready to return to Europe to start the air evacuation cycle all over again.

After arriving at Rheim Main, she rests for two days and then is eligible for another air trip to the U. S.



*Capt. Pauline Cormier and Lt. Roberta Jill (from left) enter army hospital at Landstuhl to prepare for air evacuation of patients to New Jersey Air Force Base.*



*Captain Cormier and Lieutenant Jill, assigned to 165th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron at Rheim Main Air Base, Germany, prepare for necessary treatment of patients during evacuation flight from Landstuhl.*



*S/Sgt. Juddie B. Eastman (left) aids in giving emergency transfusion to Pvt. Kenneth J. Merchant during evacuation via helicopter. Capt. Michael M. Delmar (facing camera) assists with stretcher.*

# RECIPE CONTEST

*Floridians' Favorite*

## FOODS



Some of our readers are still sending in recipes which sound so good we regret we cannot use them, because they just aren't strictly Florida recipes—composed of ingredients raised chiefly in Florida, or prepared in a traditionally Florida manner. Remember, every recipe accepted for publication wins \$1 for the contributor. Address Recipe Contest Editor, All Florida Magazine, Ocala.

### FLORIDA PECAN WAFFLES

1 1/2 cups flour	3 eggs
3 tsp. baking powder	6 lbs. melted butter
1/2 tsp. salt	1 1/2 cups milk
2 lbs. Florida honey	1 tsp. vanilla

1/2 cup chopped Florida pecans

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Make a hole in center of these dry ingredients, into which pour the honey, whipped egg yolks, milk and vanilla, which have been beaten together. Beat with a few swift strokes. Batter should have a pebbled look. Fold in beaten egg whites and pecans until they are barely blended. Bake for four or five minutes in waffle iron.

May be served with honey cream made by beating together one-fourth cup honey, two tablespoons soft butter and two tablespoons thick cream.

—MRS. JAMES A. PETERSON, Panama City.

### CRAB CROQUETTES

1 qt. crab meat—claw preferred —but lump will do	1 cup warm milk, either fresh or canned
1 medium size onion, chopped fine	1/2 lb. butter or oil
10 sprigs parsley, chopped fine	1/2 cup flour
2 lbs. regular vinegar	2 eggs, well beaten
	Cracker crumbs

Pick bones and shell from crab meat, spread over bottom of a large pan, and cover with chopped onion. Pour vinegar over parsley and spread over crab and onion. Mix warm milk, butter, flour and eggs together and cook slowly to a thick paste. Pour over the crab, mix thoroughly with hands and mold to desired shape. Roll lightly in cracker meal and chill in refrigerator 30 to 45 minutes.

Put in frying basket one layer at a time and cook submerged in deep, simmering fat for four to five minutes, or until medium golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper and serve either hot or cold. Makes six to eight croquettes. Handy for picnics and snacks.

—MRS. B. GLEN, Parker.

### FLORIDA CANTALOUPE PICKLES

2 cantaloupes (3 1/2 lbs.)	1/2 cup water
1 1/2 tsp. powdered alum	1 lemon, sliced thin
4 1/2 cups sugar	1 lbs. pickling spices
2 cups vinegar	

Cut cantaloupes into 12 lengthwise pieces, remove seeds, pare off skins and put into enamel preserving kettle. Barely cover with water, stir in the alum, cover and soak overnight. Next morning, drain, rinse quickly in cold water, cover with cold water and heat to simmering, cooking until tender—about 20 minutes.

Again drain and add to a syrup made of sugar, vinegar, water and lemon. Boil gently until melon is beautifully transparent—about one hour. Add the pickling spices last 15 minutes, pack in sterile jars and seal. Makes two pints.

—MRS. S. L. WOODS, West Palm Beach.

# Somebody's Boy.

## Bloody, But Unbowed

"Just will you talk to this little wild cat we are 'herding in' out in the outer office?" asked a distressed probation officer who stood with the gloom almost dripping from his shiny spectacles.

"Since it involves a 'cat' may I, inquire whether it appears to be catatonia or catathymia?" I inquired learnedly.

The perturbed P.O. smiled feebly and I could detect a faint disgust at my unjudicial frivolity in the face of a serious matter.

"Oh bring him in," I said with gravity and decorum—"But wait" I said on second thought, and to get myself braced, "what's the matter with your little wild cat?"

"Oh this is the little boy the police picked up last night, or rather early this morning when they found his mother with a petty officer of the Shore Patrol. They locked the mother up and had to hold the boy in detention at the police station because there was no place else to put him—and any way he screamed and kicked and tried to bite every one who came near him—We took him to the doctor just a short time ago. He screamed, and kicked the nurse, tried to bite the doctor, and it took all three of us to get a blood specimen for a test."

"When we relaxed our vigilance a bit he broke for the door, ran down the hallway, and just in the way of hard luck, ran into another doctor's office. This other doctor held on to him until I and the nurse caught up."

"Let me go, you double crosser," he screamed at this new doctor.

"But the new doctor just smiled blandly and turned him over to me and the nurse. I guess he didn't know how close the doctors stick together."

"Now he tells me he will run away from any place we put him and he's not going to have anybody else sticking needles into him."

*Enter, Little Wildcat*

And so, Billy the wildcat was brought in glaring defiance through his tears, at me in particular and the world in general. He was a slight little chap all of nine years old.

I asked him to sit on the chair at the right of my desk. The P.O. thoughtfully placed himself where he could cover the exits.

I didn't try to touch him, not even to shake hands. But I talked to him about many things: his grandparents, and his aunt and uncles and other relatives; of when he lived with Uncle John for a few months on a farm "when my daddy first ran away from me and my mother."

When I had talked around and about long enough, I asked him: "why don't you let us take care of you until we can get things fixed up about your mother? Don't you trust us?"

The blind rage returned to his face and the tears came to his eyes again as he blurted out: "Why should I trust you, either one of you, or any man?"

Considering what he had been through, and looking at it from where he sat, I couldn't see why he really should trust any man. Nevertheless, it was sad and tragic to observe this pathetic example of outraged innocence.

*Recognizing that the problems of children and their parents are close to every one of us, All Florida Magazine has obtained permission from the Jacksonville Boy Service Council to reprint, from time to time, excerpts from or the whole of their weekly report entitled "Somebody's Boy."*

*Written and edited by Judge Walter Scott Criswell.*

But we wore him down, finally—in a kindly way—and he decided to trust us, at least until we could get hold of Aunt Mary and Uncle John and some more of his folks and work things out.

"But mamma didn't do anything wrong with that man," he lied like a little gentleman as he was going out; "he had been there often; he was just a friend; and they just sat on the bed together and talked."

*Heard At The Hearing*

The landlady said there had been quite a few gentlemen callers, but of late she had noticed mostly the petty officer of the Shore Patrol. On this particular morning, about 3:30, she had been aroused by some bumping about and some stifled screaming and the child begging his mother to stop beating him, she

heard him say this: "I'm going to run away and you'll never find me—I don't care where I go—you don't love me any more—please, please don't beat me." Then the voice was smothered out.

It was too much. The landlady opened the door and turned on the swinging electric light. The Shore Patrol had retreated to the bathroom where he was trying to appear nonchalant. The drunken mother was holding Billy down on a pallet on the floor and trying to smother his screams. A thin stream of blood ran from the bed, under the door to the kitchen, and made a little pool. The pillow and pallet were both blood stained.

*The Thin Red Line*

Both of the officers who were called testified, separately, to the "thin red line of blood that ran from the bed, under the kitchen door, to the pallet on the floor."

Another tenant, awakened by the noise, also testified to the "thin red line" that ran under the door and "formed a rectangle" on the kitchen floor near the pallet. The mother mentioned "nose bleed" and her lawyers dilated and expanded on that theme until one marvelled that the whole floor was not inundated by the phenomenal nose-bleed flood.

(Continued on page 15)

## Typically Tropical Florida prints

Motel and Home Owners

THE PERFECT ACCENTS

Full Kodachrome color attractively mounted on heavy stock 14"x18".

- 2 Sunset Scenes
- 1 Florida Patio
- 1 Flowering Azaleas

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Two of mankind's most famous healers—heat and massage—are now blended in an amazing new device for the relief of pain of arthritis, bursitis, fibrositis, strains and sprains.

This soft, comfortable pad is called the Thermo-Cyclopad. It was developed by the Country's leading manufacturer of hospital-type massage equipment. The unit contains a cycle-massage motor and a special heating element. The motor develops a pleasant, soothing, non-electrical massage action while the heating unit develops a penetrating type of deep heat.

unique combination of heat and massage drives deep down through tissue and bone to relieve aching muscles and joints, stimulate peripheral and local circulation, decrease many types of pain, relieve nervous tension, and encourage deep restful slumber.

Write for FREE BOOKLET or INFORMATION about this blessed new pain reliever.

**THERMO-CYCLOPAD**  
c/o Box M, All Florida Magazine  
Ocala, Florida

Research indicates that this





## SHE SELLS SEA SHELLS

By GERTRUDE DORO

**T**HERE is a little lady in Bradenton who isn't so young any more. But she is still playing games. She says she has found the "shell game" the most pleasant and profitable of all.

Zella Layton began playing with shells to pass lonely hours while her husband, a deep-sea fishing guide, was out on his long trips.

During those winter months she collected the fragile, lovely bits washed in by the sea, and visualized their artistic potentialities. When she and "Captain" Joseph returned home to Lee's Summit, Mo., they took back many boxes of the dainty sea shells.

Mrs. Layton began experimenting with

*A variety of Mrs. Layton's shell dolls is shown at left above and her bridal party at right. In her workshop at left, she finds enjoyment in her "shell game," where imagination has full play.*

shell novelties, and soon friends and neighbors begged her to sell them some of the lovely pieces. She was an artist at heart, and her creations were bits of grace and beauty.

Thus started a hobby which was to become a thriving business for the Laytons. Shell Craft Studio opened and became a center for collectors and hobbyists from far and near. Dave Elman, of Hobby Lobby fame, featured Zella Layton and her shell dolls on the air, and in 1942, six of her Colonial Ladies were auctioned off by him to help buy an army bomber.

Her miniature shell dolls are complete in every detail, though standing less than an inch tall. The late Robert Ripley added Tinette to his collection, and declared it was the smallest shell doll in the world. Tinette was made of 50 shells so tiny Mrs. Layton used magnifying glasses when working on the little lady.

The Layton Colonial Dolls have traveled all over the United States, winning prizes at the American Doll Show in New York, the National Doll Show in Chicago and wherever shown.

Her larger shell dolls are prize winners, too. Some hold parasols, shell purses or tiny cup shell bouquets. All are truly creations of art and beauty. Collectors wait eagerly for any new doll Mrs. Layton's creative mind dreams up and her nimble fingers produce.

But the pace they set was too swift. "We were not as young in body as we were in mind," Mrs. Layton summed it up. "We decided to sell the business, move to Florida for keeps — and live long —!"

That was several years ago, and the Laytons are still playing the shell game — but with a difference. Now they bark in the balmy breezes and collect shells from the wonderful Florida beaches only when the spirit moves them. But their shell creations are still in demand.

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**FOR NEW FRIENDS.** Join Sunshine Letters Club. Send \$1.00 for questionnaire, membership \$1.00, P. O. Box 1525, St. Petersburg 1, Fla.

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## 15-FEMALE HELP WANTED

**GIRLS TO MODEL** for TV shows, fashion shows. Patricia Stevens Finishing School, 117 E. Fourth, Jacksonville.

**HOME SEWERS WANTED!** Earn extra cash making products ties, experience unnecessary. No selling. We instruct. Free details. HUD-SAN, 518 E. 101, Dept. K-13, Cleveland 8, Ohio.

**ENVELOPE ADDRESSING** - Extra income program. Booklet "\$50 weekly possible" - free. MAXWELL, Dept. 35-10, Cleveland 14, Ohio.

**SEW!** Home workers needed, spare time. No charge for materials. Write ADCO, 561, Rustrop, Louisiana.

## 19-SALESMAN WANTED

**CREW MANAGERS** Salesmen and agents, factory needs you now. Free real deals. Leonard's Service, P. O. Box K-136, Santa Barbara, Calif.

**SALESMEN \$167.50 weekly.** We guarantee profit in 15 days spare-time. Write "Big Jack," 5000 Buckler St., Ft. Worth, Texas.

## 20-REPAIR SERVICE

**SUNSHINE ARMATURE WORKS** 114 E. 8th, DeLand, Fla. Automotive, marine and diesel armatures, generators and starters. Quick service. All material and labor guaranteed. Wholesale and retail.

## 27A-NEW & USED CLOTHING

2018 E. DUVAL ST., Lake City, Fla. Selected Used Clothing from New York City.

## 64-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**FORTUNES** made raising chickens and fishworms. Write for free information. Carter Farms 6, Plains, Ga.

**A GIFT FOR YOU!** Earn money in spare time. Include 1% for postage and details. Don-Jan Co., 204 Carnegie, London, N. J.

## 75-BOATS & ACCESSORIES

**BOAT BARGAIN** 22 ft. mahogany runabout 50 hp. Universal \$1500. Bay City Lodge, Apalachicola, Fla., Ray Machine and Welding Company, Panama City, Fla.

## 91-UNCLASSIFIED ITEMS

**TV LAMP** from coffee can. Instructions \$2. Box 572, Sea A. St. Petersburg, Fla.

**BUY WHOLESALE.** Save to 60% on lamp-out brand merchandise. Giant catalogue \$1.00 refunded first order. Healthways Service, Box 164, Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

**WHOLESALE FOR CHRISTMAS** shopping. Jewelry, Silverware, Appliances, Cameras, Toys, China, Cookware, Skin Diving Equipment, Others. 25% for catalog. East Florida Discount Agency, Holly Hill, Fla.

**LADIES** - Send for free brochure on removing unwanted hair from face, arms and legs, and for other beauty aids. H. J. Epstein, Box 22, Manassas Park, New York.

## 117-BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT

**WE ARE NOW** renting store space in a completely remodeled building located one block from the Post Office in Sebring, Fla. Contact W. H. Hetherington, Highlands County News, Sebring, Fla.

## 112-INCOME & BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

**FOR SALE** Sebring, Fla. hollow tile store building, good location. Reasonable price. Contact W. H. Hetherington, Highlands County News, Sebring, Fla.

## 112-INCOME & BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

**SPECIAL** Pre-season price on well located tourist home, 20 rooms, 8 baths, good income. Grey Top Inn, Sebring, Fla.

## 126-REAL ESTATE

**BE A REAL ESTATE SALESMAN OR BROKER.** Simplified home study course. Complete, yet inexpensive, training for the Exam. ATLANTIC REAL ESTATE TRAINING SCHOOL, P. O. Box 123, Dept. 2, Lake Worth, Fla.

**FOR ANY INFORMATION** about property in beautiful Central Florida, write MacKenzie Realtor, Box 508, Ocala, Fla.

**20 ACRES** mature grove, two lakes, seven acres gravelled. \$45,000. Lockmiller, Inc. Realtors, Clermont, Fla.

**OCALA and Marion County** offer wonderful real estate buys. Smith & Cepeda, Realty, Ocala, Fla.

**FOR SALE** Delray Beach - attractive 3 room house, 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen, Florida room, landscaped grounds. Cincinnati Development and Manufacturing Company, 5614 Wintoner Pike, Cincinnati, Ohio.

## 129-BOOKS

**LOOKING FOR a book publisher?** Send for free Booklet AF-Vantage, 120 West 31, New York.

## 144-FURNITURE

**SAVE 40%** on your new furniture, over 5,000 samples on our floor. Dining room suites, bedroom suites, living room suites, lamps, etc., etc. The best in quality for less. Come to Gainesville and save 40% on your furniture purchases. See samples at FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS SAMPLE HOUSE, Gainesville, Florida. New Williston Rd. at Ocala Highway.

# FLORIDA FACTS

By HELEN THERRILDSON

**P**ONCE DE LEON and other Spaniards started the tourist trek to Florida, for their stories told on returning home edged the curiosity of others, who came only to see for themselves. These verified the tales told of the wonderful new country, and thus started the early advertising of the new land.

Henry Flagler was a shrewd man in his appraisals in the development of Florida. Other railroad men saw the light and got busy, for that year nine railroads were incorporated. Even in their wildest dreams, one cannot help but wonder if they really had even a vague comprehension of what Florida was to be. Certainly, they thought only of the boats and railroads as means of travel.

## Somebody's Boy

(Continued from page 13)

### Aunt Mary

To the hearing came Uncle John and Aunt May came and Aunt Mary came.

Aunt Mary, who lived here in Jacksonville, knew her sister had been drinking and going on like that but "she wouldn't listen to none of us."

"Yes she would have been glad to take Billy but she had a boy about his age and she knew Billy had been steeped in evil and she didn't want her son infected, and any way she couldn't have her sister coming around drunk with boy friends, if she did take him."

Aunt Mary was a sweet and gentle lady of uncertain years, called by crude people an "Old Maid." She was the kind that find happiness in serving the Lord. Her kind used to carry lamb's foot jelly to the sick and shut-in; go where there was death, sickness or sorrow and serve humbly and gladly; the kind who exhaled an "odour of sanctity" and a faint fragrance as of old lavender.

When it was all over the Court said that the mother was adjudged unfit to have custody of Billy; that he was committed to Uncle John who was to be aided by Aunt Mary, that the mother was enjoined from any contact with her son except on order of the Court.

The mother, a voluptuous febrile appearing female with extremely copious copper red hair and sultry red brown eyes, never looked up, had nothing to say. Her lawyer spoke volubly; but he, also, had nothing to say. He knew where the appeal lay and both he and I knew he wouldn't take it.

When it was all over and all had gone except Uncle John and Aunt Mary, Billy was brought in. With something between a sob and shout he made a bee line for Aunt Mary who gathered him up in her chaste bosom and held him there.

And there is where I will let the matter rest.

### DO YOU KNOW

That yellow pine goes into a variety of articles and uses in Florida?

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shoppers mart

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WE FIT  
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**E to EEE Only**  
Sizes 5 to 13  
We specialize in wide shoes. The styles you like but can't find in your width. Top quality dress, work, casual shoes. Real comfort. Popular prices.

Now sold in stores. Write for FREE catalog today. No obligation! **HYVENCOR SHOES** Highgate 28, Mass.

## DO YOU KNOW

That many of the sea creatures that swim the Gulf waters off the Florida shore are used by distinguished doctors, biologists and marine authorities in their search for cancer in some form? That cancer is found not only in human beings, but in fish, plants, birds and amphibians? That these creatures, due to the fact that they multiply rapidly, lend themselves to quicker research results than do human beings, since results are seen in them in hours, rather than the years often required for people?

## READING GLASSES FOR FOLKS OVER 40



Now-reading glasses for elderly folks who don't wear glasses regularly and who have difficulty reading newspapers, the Bible and doing fancy work. Don't struggle and squint with an old-fashioned magnifying glass. The new Precision Eye Glass brings you a magnifying glass for each eye. Keeps eye strain and discomfort. Try them at home on a free test plan.

### PRECISION EYE GLASSES

Lenses are scientifically ground and polished, then fitted into frame of simulated crystals. Truly they add to your looks. And for all reading purposes, they're "tops." Complete satisfaction guaranteed.

Just mail name, address and age. We'll arrive you only \$4.00 plus \$1.11 postage. Wear them 3 days. Then, if you aren't more than satisfied, return for money back. No cost with order. We ship prepaid. Order from:

PRECISION OPTICAL LABS., Inc.

Dept. 815-M Rockville, Md.

## PET MATTRESS



Stunning new, washable pet pallet with your dog's or cat's name. Hills Flews, colors white, pet orange. Nature's most ingrained from Florida forests. Also the truck. Snap upper cover. 18x24 for medium size dog. 24 large. 36x36 size 18 red. Dog's name on each individually made pallet. Write for name. **FREE BY NO COST!**

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135 White Dr. Tallahassee, Fla.

No Liquids - No Fumes  
**Thermalax**  
"Secretary"  
4 Second - Dry - Direct  
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By Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Corp.  
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LASTS 200,000 MILES!**

**NEW CARS**

New cars should be Motaloyed immediately to insure continued top performance for the life of the engine. The steady accumulation of lead deposits (common in most gasolines) in the combustion chamber of your motor and on the tips of your spark plugs, is the chief cause of pre-ignition and spark plug misfiring. It is one of the major causes of poor motor performance. MOTALOY COUNTERACTS THIS ACTION.

**OLD CARS**

Older models, due to their greater deposits of lead and carbon, need Motaloy even more so to retain their original efficiency. The sloshing of fuel (gasoline or diesel) over these tabs creates a Chemical Motaloy gas solution. The chemical remains in suspension in the fuel, passes through the fuel system and has absolutely no effect on anything until it reaches the flashfire and intense heat in the combustion chambers of the engine. Its first action is to completely and absolutely clear all hard, crusty carbon from the interiors of combustion chambers down to the skirt of each piston (including oil ring slots). Then it sets to work filling in all scored, scratched or pitted places and building up worn surfaces on the cylinder walls, pistons, ring faces, valve faces, stems and guides with a friction proof tin plating—AT TOLERANCES NO HUMAN HAND CAN DUPLICATE (because it is being done under ideal conditions—intense heat and moving parts) while you drive.

**MOTALOY IS GUARANTEED! IT WORKS!  
Or Your Money Back!**



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# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy with scattered showers in south portion; a little cooler in interior sections of the central portion tonight.

VOLUME XLVI

Published 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1955

Associated Press Licensed Wire

No. 292

## SNAAS Officials Organize Safe Driving Council



**MRS. PAUL H. OCHILTREE**  
**Mrs. P. Ochiltree**  
Arranger, Lecturer To Speak Friday

Officials at the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station, becoming increasingly concerned over the number of persons involved in automobile and traffic accidents, organized a Safe Driving Council Thursday morning at a meeting beginning at 10 o'clock.

The Senior member of the council, Commander H. C. Cole, called the meeting to order with seven present including Lt. Col. G. K. Tilley, Lt. W. J. Blevin, Lt. M. Callie, Lt. J. E. King, W. E. Giles and Mrs. Allen T. Rumbough.

Commander Cole explained that the council is a modification of a similar type council that had already been established. However, he said, the newly formed council is based on instructions from the Commandant of the Sixth Naval District which set forth the purpose and scope of the council.

As directed, Commander Cole said, by the Commandant's letter, the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station's Safe Driving Council will analyze vehicle accident violation experience within its jurisdiction and then recommend measures to prevent the recurrence; to evaluate the present safety programs and recommend improvements; and to coordinate motor vehicle safety programs in the interest of public relations.

Lieutenant Commander Tilley gave a resume of the number and type of accidents for the period April 1 to Sept. 30, 1955 and violations that have been experienced.

(Continued On Page Eight)

## Sherwin-Williams Leases Property

The Sherwin-Williams Co., world largest manufacturer of paints, signed a lease today for the property located at 117 Manolia. The transaction was handled through Crumley & Monteith local Realty Company.

The store premises will be occupied by Sherwin-Williams Branch, operating both as a retail outlet and a service center for painting contractors and for Sherwin-Williams dealers in this area. "We selected Sanford for a new branch because this is a progressive community," said W. B. Bell, regional Director of the Sherwin-Williams Company with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga.

An analysis of recent residential and industrial growth indicated a need for a complete paint and color service center. "After remodeling we will open the most completely stocked paint outlet in this area. Our inventory will include a full line of interior finishes and exterior house paints, plus special purpose finishes used by the professional painter. This branch will also be in position to serve manufacturers in the area with specialized product finishes," he continued.

The store structure includes 2,000 square feet of floor space. Remodeling operations are to start immediately. No date has been set for the formal opening of the branch, but it is expected to be ready for business by Nov. 15.

## Library Additions Announced Today

Mrs. Sarah King, Librarian, announces new additions to the Sanford Public Library.

They are: "Turning Point"; Erdman, "The Far Journey"; Raas, "Live Till Tomorrow"; Langwin, "Dust Over The City"; Warren, "The Darplace"; Warren, "Band Of Angels"; Bagby, "Dirty Way To Die"; Zaldenberg, "Your Child As An Artist"; McCutcheon, "None Shall Sleep Tonight"; Toark, "The Big Dry"; Duncan, "Madone Tree"; Brown, "Bloody Mountain"; Cameron, "Catch A Tiger"; Ernst, "The Bronze Mermaid"; Conner, "The Shadow Of Truth"; Kalpscheer, "A Shroud For Mr. Bundy"; Berchman, "The Evil Of Calling"; Clungston, "A Murderer In The House"; Marshall, "Bond Of The Flash"; Queen, "The King Is Dead"; Coles, "Happy Returns"; Dennis, "Amie Mame"; Vining, "The Virginia Kites".

There will be a nursery open in the Auxiliary Room. All children's items will be donated by the various organizations and will be loaned to the kitchen. Details of every community served by the Community Blood Bank expressed hope that many will donate on this "Donor Day" as there have been two calls for blood within the last week.

## P-TA Meet Slated

The Ladies P-TA will meet at the school tomorrow night at 7:30 for a regular meeting. Guest speaker will be Minister B. G. Brown using as his topic "Moral Lessons are the Eighth grade mothers. Plans for the Halloween Party will be discussed.



DEPUTY SHERIFF MORGAN McLELLAN, Willis Peacock, Deputy Sheriff Bob Cassell, Jack Evans of Valdosta, Ga., and Ralph Pezold, all enjoying smoked mullet at a picnic given by Sheriff Luther Hobby and the deputies. More than a score of co-workers of the Sheriff's Department of Seminole County were on hand for the Saturday afternoon affair held at Mullet Lake Park. (Staff Photo)

## Members Are Urged To Show More Interest In Association

### Services Are Held For Mrs. Vaughan, Pioneer Resident

Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza Doudney Vaughan, pioneer resident of Sanford and Seminole County, were held this afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Rt. Rev. John D. Wing of Winter Park officiating, at Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Vaughan passed away Saturday morning at 3:30 at the Anderson Nursing Home.

Mrs. Vaughan was a pioneer resident in central Florida and was widely known throughout this section. She was born in Terrytown, New York in 1865 and celebrated her 90 birthday on Sept. 18 of this year.

She first came to Florida at the age of 17 to visit her father, Dr. John C. Downing, who was then living in Montclair and later practiced medicine in Leesburg. In 1891 she married Alexander Vaughan, a well known pioneer citizen of Sanford.

Mrs. Vaughan was for years a member of the Church of Christ in Sanford and was the wife of the late Henry S. Clark, a retired celery grower.

Mrs. Clark had spent her entire life in Seminole County. Survivors include five children: Mrs. W. I. Allman, Sanford; Mrs. R. L. Sutton, Osteen; Charlie Clark, Oak Hill; Arthur Clark, Osteen; Harry Clarke Frostproof; four brothers, W. B. Hickson, R. J. Hickson, J. K. Hickson and Jack Hickson; one sister, Mrs. Lenora Hodges, Sanford; 23 grandchildren; 37 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

The main school building at Crooms Academy was broken into either Friday night or Saturday morning, said Constable J. Q. "Slim" Galloway.

Two buildings were damaged by the intruders when the Home Economic Building was broken into and then the Main School Building entered. At first, the burglars broke a door to the Home Economic Building but could not gain entrance. A window was then broken for access. A Coke machine was burglarized by prying the machine open and a number of nickles taken.

The investigation on far has not turned up the identification of the trespassers.

It seems as if a Seminole County automobile was tagged Friday by one of the local law enforcement officers with one of the yellow return-your-windshield envelopes left on the windshield with the charges "parking improperly" plainly marked.

Saturday, the envelope was returned to the Sanford Police Department, in a plain envelope with a recent stamp attached.

Across the front was written, "a dollar in plenty" and plainly added was the comment "doctor and the other dollar."

Police Chief Roy Williams said, "this is one time that we've split the fee with a violator." And added, "the story sounds like a mighty good one, at least it's the first time it's been used."

The October meeting of the Seminole County Cattlemen's Association was held Saturday at the ranch of Charles S. Lee near Chulutha as one of the tri-annual sessions held by the fast-growing organization.

Robert P. Lamont, a cattleman of Seminole County, spoke on the necessity of members giving additional support to the association. Lamont is a representative of the Florida Cattlemen's Association.

A government veterinarian told the group, "free vaccination of calves against Bangs disease is in effect again." Dr. Collins said that "a similar program of this nature had stopped some time back because of lack of funds but additional federal funds are now available."

P. E. Williams, often called the "Dean of cattlemen", and also past president of the Florida Cattlemen's Association, told the Seminole County group, "there's a lack of interest shown in the association by members. They gripe about the price of beef and the cost of living but all they do is just gripe." By a comparison, Williams pointed out that "back in 1925, a number of years ago was \$2.25 a rail and has now climbed to over \$9.00. Also beef was 3c a pound compared to the almost 20c now."

Williams said, "Cattlemen should quit griping and raise the type and grade of cattle that brings good prices." Most cattlemen, he said, don't know what goes on at the association meetings. Either they do not or cannot.

Two new ordinances are slated for discussion and possible action tonight when a proposed ordinance for the regulating of school buses and an ordinance in regards to moonshine, whiskey come before the city board.

A request for a beer and wine license will come before the board of commissioners.

Two new ordinances are slated for discussion and possible action tonight when a proposed ordinance for the regulating of school buses and an ordinance in regards to moonshine, whiskey come before the city board.

Matters of business from the commission meeting room as well as from individual commissioners will be discussed.

The meetings of the Board of Sanford City Commissioners are open to the public. It is slated to begin at 8 o'clock.

Lewis, who is originally from Searta, Tennessee, is also a member of some renown, having played with Lester Platt and Earl Rogers, well known recording artists.

Pat Lewis has been assigned to the first rifle platoon of Co. 1 and is beginning his sixteen weeks of recruit training.

The battered front end of a 1949 Chevrolet as it came to a stop in an Orange Grove on State Road 424 in Longwood, one mile west of 17-92. Air Force man Elton Earl Orgen was the driver. (Staff Photo)

## City Funds Will Shrink In 1956

### Christian Teaching One Theme Heard At Sunday Service

Churches filling to overflowing yesterday, as the city and county population turned to worship in their individual faiths.

"Respect of Persons" was the theme used by the Rev. Perry L. Stone last night at the First Christian church in his sermon on "Major ideas in the Epistle of St. James." He said, "One of the most far reaching teachings of our Master is to respect for personality, that is, belief in the dignity and worth of human beings regardless of their nationality, age, sex, education, economic status, attitude toward us or anything else. Respect for personality and respect of persons sound very much alike, but one is Christian and the other is un-Christian. Having respect of persons means looking people over and being partial in favor of some and partial in opposition to others."

"The proper Christian treatment of visitors and strangers at church," the speaker said, "is to show equal honor to rich and poor, well dressed and shabbily dressed, high and low, cultured and illiterate; to be warm and sincere in hospitality to all, and to speak to every body, especially to strangers." Concluding his message.

(Continued on Page Eight)

### Sanford's Share Of Cigarette Tax Totals \$6,567.44

Sanford's share of the State cigarette tax collected in the month of August 1955 is \$6,567.44, according to a report from the State Revenue Department.

Money available for distribution among incorporated municipalities eligible for the tax is \$1,229,221.39 according to a report from J. D. Williamson, Director of the State Revenue Department which collects the tax.

Other municipalities will receive their share in the smoke revenue. Altamonte Springs received \$208.67, the Town of Casselberry received \$209.71, the Town of Longwood's check will amount to \$400.75, Orlando will receive \$4,728.05.

Total tax collected from the sale of cigarettes in Florida during the month of August amounts to \$1,116,398.02. Of this amount \$417,086.72 will go in the general revenue fund of the State of Florida. The balance is distributed among the eligible Florida municipalities.

### Bonds Set At \$50 In Recent Arrests

Four arrests were made by Constable George Kelsey of Ovida in the Little Elm neighborhood area with two of the charges the other two, "illegal hunting."

Two brothers, Slim L. Dickson, 20-year-old salesman of Ovida, and David M. Dickson, Jr., 22-year-old salesman of Winter Park, were accompanied by Justice of the Peace Theo Aulin when found with two squirrels in their possession east of Ovida about 1:30 p.m. yesterday.

The squirrel season, according to Seminole County Sheriff's Office, begins on November 23. Bonds were set for each case at \$50, with trial to come up on November 21, 22 and 23.

28-year-old Frank H. Brown, transport driver of Orlando, and 33-year-old C. A. Eldridge, truck driver of Orlando, were charged with "illegal hunting" when apprehended in the game reservation on Lake Jessup closed to hunting by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

The charges were preferred by Constable Kelsey. The closed hunting area is in the Black Hammock section east of Ovida and on Lake Jessup.

### Kiwians To Hear SHS Triple Trio

The famed singing group of Seminole High School will entertain the Sanford Kiwanis Club at their noon luncheon meeting Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the Kiwanis Club. The Triple Trio, under the direction of Miss Ollie Reese White, will sing for the Kiwanians as is their custom every year. The program chairman for the Wednesday meeting will be Postmaster Joel Field.

### 50 Per Cent Levy Is Diminishing Municipalities Hurt By Cut

City street improvement programs in the incorporated municipalities of Seminole County will be hard hit when new budgets are made up.

The usual 50 per cent of the Road and Bridge Fund levy is diminishing with the Seminole County Board of Commissioners' economy move in the reducing of the millage.

Section 303.17 of the Statutes of Florida returns to incorporated municipalities 50 per cent of the Road and Bridge Fund levy collected from citizens and property within the boundaries of such cities.

1954 millage for Road and Bridge Fund was 4 mills and the 1955 millage is 2 mills, cutting in half, approximately, municipalities income from the county tax.

The City of Sanford in this year's budget from the county tax source. This will strain the city, in making its next year's budget, in finding some source of revenue to replace the possible loss of approximately \$8,000.

The City of Ovida receives about \$2,000 from the Road and Bridge Fund levy, of which half will not be received by the Seminole County township should the 2-mill levy only produce approximately \$1,000.

The matter will surely come before the Board of Sanford City Commissioners who have, only recently, voted the necessity of levying a Refuse Collection fee to meet the requirements for the replacing of city streets in various sections of the municipality.

Lee Gary of Ovida when asked (Continued On Page Eight)

### Two Air Force Men Crash Into Grove

A 1949 Chevrolet sedan was declared a total loss early Saturday morning when it crashed into a wooded grove on State Road 424 about one mile west of 17-92 inside the Longwood city limits.

Two Patrick Air Force Base men were on their way to visit, on the way, a girl friend of one of them, when the crash occurred. Following a visit to the Orlando Seerdays, the two men were traveling west, at an apparent high rate of speed, when they failed to make a sharp curve and left the highway for approximately 110 feet and then crashed into the grove.

Time of the accident, said Florida Highway Patrolman Carl Williams, who investigated, was placed at 1:30 a.m. Saturday morning. Both ends of the car were battered and smashed in as the car hurtled to a stop plowing up earth and dense shrub.

Elton Earl Orgen, 28-year-old Air Force man, was driving the car at the time of the crash, while the owner of the car, William D. Johnson, also 28, accompanied him.

The two men were taken to Florida Sanitarium for preliminary examination and treatment before being transferred to the Orlando Air Force Base hospital. Orgen remained in the car while it spun and hurtled to a stop while Johnson was thrown out. Orgen was dismissed from the hospital by Air Force doctors, and Johnson was hospitalized for injuries to his chest and head.

Orgen was lodged in the Seminole County Jail charged with reckless driving.

### 8 Deacons Elected By Presbyterians

Eight deacons, nominated by the members of the First Presbyterian Church, were elected unanimously at a called congregational meeting during the worship service yesterday morning. The following were called by the members to serve for a period of three years: Elbert H. (A1) Case, Robert A. Cobb, Henry D'Amico, Jack I. Greene, C. C. Henderson, C. L. Redding, Harry M. Weir and Fred H. Williams. The Rev. Angus G. McInnis was the moderator for the meeting. Ted Runce served as clerk and George Touhy made the report for the nomination committee of the Session.



**PAUL J. STINE**  
**Paul Stine Gives Inspirational Talk At Rotary Club**

"This is Rotary's Golden Anniversary but it is not the end. It is actually the beginning," stated Paul J. Stine of Orlando, former president of both the Sanford and Orlando Rotary Clubs and Past District Governor of Rotary International in a challenging and inspirational talk that held his hearers in undivided attention at the weekly meeting this noon at the Club.

Stine who began his career in Rotary as a member of the local club in 1928 made mention of the fact that Rotary today is active in 32 countries of the world, in 4000 clubs and has a membership of over 420,000, actually more representative than the United Nations.

Among the speakers listeners were his brothers, George A. and Andrew C. Stine, prominent local business men and Rotarians. Stine, president of the Harry P. Lou, industrial supply company, was introduced by program chairman for the day, Charlie Morrison, Bill Bush presided over the meeting and expressed the appreciation of the club to the guest speaker.

### Sheriff's Office, Highway Patrolmen Have Big Weekend

The Seminole County Sheriff's Department and the Florida Highway patrol had a field day over the weekend as they stopped traffic violations within the county.

Ray Leslie Boynton, 32-year-old truck driver of Pompano Beach, charged with operating his car with no drivers license when stopped 10 1/2 miles south of Sanford, by Patrolman Carl Williams of the FHP.

William Lewis Sterchman, 21-year-old truck driver of Ormond Beach was charged with "excessive speed" 10 miles south of Sanford by Patrolman Williams.

Price Edward Satterfield, and Orlando salesman, was charged with "improper passing" 5 miles south of Sanford as he passed Deputy Sheriff A. E. Evans while directing traffic along the thoroughfare.

William Arch Peach, 45-year-old retired man of Longwood, was stopped by Patrolman Carl Williams in Casselberry and was charged with "driving while intoxicated."

Edmund Earl Stover, an Orlando Truck driver was charged with "driving on the wrong side of the road" on State Road 431 south of Sanford. Deputy Evans made the arrest.

Morris J. Williams, 28-year-old negro of Ovida, was charged with (Continued On Page Eight)

### 5 Boys Will Speak At Luncheon Meet

The Sanford Lions Club will hear the five Seminole High School Boys State representatives at their noon luncheon meeting tomorrow. The five high school boys will give an account of their full week of learning by doing while in Tallahassee during the early summer. Those who will appear before the Lions Club group tomorrow are: Kenneth Ramsey, Howard Allied, John Clark, Jim Hawkins and Ernest Morris.