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In Sanford

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XLVI

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1955

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 243

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday with widely scattered mostly afternoon thundershowers.

Early-Morning Race 'Between 2 Automobiles Finds Damage In Finish

An early-morning race between two automobiles through Sipes Ave. in Midway ended with both cars damaged and a restaurant closed up until repairs have been made.

Eulis Robinson, 20-year-old Negro of Midway, driving a Pontiac sedan was racing Willie C. Cummings, 26-year-old Midway

Negro, driving a Ford Sedan, when the Robinson car went out of control, skidded more than 100 feet into the front of the Silver Grill Restaurant tearing a post out from under a porch roof, bringing the structure down over the front door. The Pontiac skidded an additional 20 feet smashing a fence and several posts before coming to a stop it was reported.

The Ford car, driven by Cummings, skidded out of control when the Pontiac swerved into the building. Cummings brought his car to a stop after crashing into three fence posts.

The accident was investigated by Deputy Sheriff Hubbard Eubanks and Constable J. Q. "Slim" Galloway. Eubanks arrested Eulis Robinson, charging him with "reckless driving".

Constable Galloway said that he found Cummings at his home, the damaged car pulled around behind his home. Cummings has been charged with "Leaving the scene of an accident" and "reckless driving." Damage to both cars has been estimated at \$300.

Rosa Lee Robinson, operator of the Silver Grill Cafe, said that damage to the building would come to at least \$500. The property is owned by Abraham Jenkins, Midway Negro.

Several Laws Ready To Be Effective Starting Aug. 3

TALLAHASSEE—Several laws passed by the 1955 session of the legislature affecting the Florida Highway Patrol and the Department of Public Safety, will become effective next Wednesday, Aug. 3.

Among them is the one which requires that all under 18 years of age must submit proof of age when applying for a driver's license.

A 25 cents per license fee increase on driver's licenses. Funds derived will be used exclusively toward financing driver education in public schools.

Another which becomes law August 3 provides the widow a pension of one half a trooper's pay if the officer is killed in line of duty.

An act becoming law October 1, strengthens the financial responsibility law. It extends the period of suspension from one to three years and authorizes the suspension of the vehicle registration in addition to driver's license.

It also adds under the act the operator as well as the owner of a vehicle.

Also becoming effective Oct. 1 is an act which puts into operation placing blood type in the spare provided on a driver's license. This, however, is a permissive bill.

Several other laws governing operations involving driver's license procedure will also become effective.

British-Made Jets To Replace Planes Assigned To Isle

WASHINGTON (U)—The United States is buying 140 million dollars worth of British-made jet fighters for the Royal Air Force.

They will replace American and Canadian-manufactured F4E Sabre Jets assigned to Britain when that country had trouble in production models of its own aircraft.

The F4Es, numbering about 400, will be returned to the U. S. Air Force for reallocation to other countries under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization program.

The Defense Department made the announcement today by releasing without comment a British Ministry of Defense statement published simultaneously in London.

Army Deserter Gets 25-Year Sentence Doing Hard Labor

NEW YORK (U)—A World War II Army deserter — who changed his name, raised a family and founded a thriving business — has been sentenced to 25 years at hard labor by a court-martial.

The penalty, imposed yesterday after Arthur Athans, 35, Falconer, N.Y., pleaded guilty, is subject to automatic review.

Athans' wife, Marjorie, who took their five children with her to the court-martial on Governors Island, tearfully told the board: "You couldn't ask for a better husband."

She married the ex-soldier in 1946, and has said she knew nothing of his desertion until his arrest last May.

Approximately 600 friends of the deserter, who operated a successful automobile agency near Jamestown in upstate New York for five years.

13 Cases Are Heard In County Court

Judge Ernest Housholder, Seminole County Judge, recessed court yesterday until Aug. 29 after hearing 13 cases. In the three days of court proceedings, two were found guilty as charged, two not guilty, three cases were not pressed, three estranged bonds, one case was continued and one declared a mistrial.

The final session of the County Court, in this term, included: Russell C. Chaudoin alias Junior Chaudoin, charged with "possession of still apparatus" estranged a bond of \$50; Mack Alexander charged with "parking on the highway" estranged a \$50 bond; and the case against James Smith for "possessing beverages not permitted to be sold under license" was declared a mistrial when the jury could not agree upon a verdict.

Police Are Looking For Girl's Parents

BALTIMORE (U)—The Police Department's missing persons bureau hoped today would bring someone to claim a pet, 3-year-old who has been on their hands more than 26 hours.

"She's just precious," said one of the matrons. "She's playing quietly and having a good time."

The youngster, picked up Wednesday afternoon in a downtown 5 and 10 store, won't tell her name or where she lives.

She can talk but apparently doesn't care to. Slightly liked by all the attention she was getting yesterday at Pine Street station, the city clearing house for lost children, the tight-lipped miss told the matrons to "get away."

Congressmen Hope To End On Schedule

WASHINGTON (U)—Congressional leaders pushed the throttle down today as hopes faded that the first session of the 86th Congress would wind up on schedule tomorrow night after all.

House leaders, who previously had not expected Congress to quit before next week, supplied the biggest impetus.

After the House passed a bitterly disputed natural gas bill last night, the leaders got unanimous agreement to call up tomorrow morning bills which they originally had planned to handle Monday.

CHENATOWN MAY GET UNIFORMED OFFICERS

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—Acting Police Chief George Healey has moved to abolish the historic Chinatown police squad which dates back 70 years to the days of Tong wars and slave girls. He recommended patrolling Chinatown's narrow alleyways with regular uniformed policemen.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER removes his glasses to emphasize a point in a radio and TV report to the people on the Geneva conference. Speaking from Washington, he said the "acid test" of the "spark kindled" at the meeting would come when the Big Four foreign ministers meet in October. The President added that while boys and peace had been ignited, we cannot afford to be complacent, nor can we believe that one week of negotiation can wholly eliminate a problem arising out of the wide gulf that separates East and West.

Merchants Nite Set For Next Thursday

More than 20 Sanford merchants and interested citizens are staging a gigantic "Merchants Nite" at the Sanford Memorial Baseball Stadium next Thursday, Aug. 4, 7:30 p.m.

The Sanford Cardinals will meet the Daytona Beach Islanders in the "Merchants Nite" celebration when it is expected that the game will be played for a packed stadium.

The merchants presenting the baseball affair for Sanford citizens and fans, are distributing 11,000 tickets to the game.

This is one of the events that has assured a complete season of baseball for the Sanford area, and is one of the factors leading up to a top team in league standings.

Merchants and citizens who are distributing the nearly 12,000 tickets include: Angelo Drive-In, Angelo's Eatery, Sanford, Atlantic National Bank, K. L. Bass Inc., Berry's Warehouse Furniture Company, Bill Spinks Gulf Service Station, C. D. Brown, T. W. Brown, Brown's, C. R. Dawson, Dow Don Don, Firestone Store, Florida State Bank, Foodmart, Furniture Center, Harry's Liquor Store, Jacobson Development Store, Jim Spencer's, John Benkard, Jones Grocery, John, McKinley's Drug Store.

Nicholson, Bulck Co., Osham and Tudor, Inc., Perkins Men's Store, Robb's Bakery, Rupert Strickland, Shell Filling Station, The Sanford Herald, Sheriff Luther Bobbly, Seminole County Laundry, Smokehouse, Seminole Dry Cleaners, Sunshine Market, Sanford Furniture Company, Toddy's Restaurant, Thrift Oil Company, Touchton Drug Company, Wilson-Miller Furniture Company, Yowell's and Smith's Snapping Turtle.

He said the question of German unity at the Geneva conference brought out "a real difference" between the West and Russia — with the Russians demanding a security pact before agreeing to German unification and the West contending that Europe cannot be secure until Germany is united.

Necessity Stated Cause Of Easement

Judge Vassar Carlton, today, in contempt proceedings filed against Mrs. Arlo King of West First St., warned that the court had ordered a 15-foot easement over her property because of necessity.

The Circuit Court Judge told Mrs. King that she will not molest or interfere with, in any way, persons employed by A. A. Lee.

Lee explained to the court that he had been kept from bulldozing and improving the 15-foot easement to his property.

Lee was represented by attorney George A. Speer Jr.



Cannons Start Political Fire

Elder Springs Commencement Slated Tonight

The commencement program for the Elder Springs Baptist Chapel Vacation Bible School will be held at the Chapel today at 5 p.m. The children's exhibits will be open to the public at 7:30 p.m.

There were 74 pupils enrolled in the school this year with an average attendance of 60. The boys and girls enjoyed a program of Bible study, missionary activities, Bible stories, character stories, handwork, recreation and refreshments. The whole school was given a picnic at the Elk's Playground on Tuesday.

The faculty for the school was as follows: Beginner Department, Mrs. H. H. Martin, Superintendent; Mrs. Wilbur Nolan, Miss Myrtle Wilson, Miss Lola Yates, and Miss Ann Jett.

Primary Department, Mrs. Henry Drex, Superintendent; Mrs. John L. Miller, Miss Hilda Eggle, Miss Peggy Crouch, and Miss Jeanette Drex.

Junior - Intermediate Department, Mrs. C. W. Eggle, Superintendent; Mrs. A. J. Peterson, Mrs. John E. Fox, Mrs. O. P. Wade, Pianist, Miss Donna Newson, Junior-Intermediate boys handwork, Charles Mulhead; principal, John L. Miller; refreshments, Mrs. R. E. Soderblom; Pastor W. F. Brooks Jr.

Turncoats To Hear Charges By Army

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—Three turncoat former corporals who embraced communism at the end of the Korean War return today to their families and to charges they betrayed their nation and their comrades in a prisoner of war camp.

The charges, most serious of which are possible to lodge under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, carry a possible death penalty.

The three, who refused repatriation and went to Red China at the end of the war, are William C. Cowart, 22, Dalton Ga.; Otto Bell, 21, Hillsboro, Miss.; and Olympia, Wash.; and Lewis W. Griggs, 22, Jacksonville, Tex.

When they renounced communism in Hong Kong July 9, they said they were ready to pay the penalty for their actions.

After the liner President Cleveland docks at 1 p.m. today the Army charges will be read to them.

Alliance Preparing To Form Federation

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (U)—The Malay-Chinese-Indian Alliance today prepared to form the Federation of Malaya's first elected government after winning a majority in the 38-member Legislative Council.

Final results of the British protectorate's first national election Wednesday confirmed the Alliance's board it would win 31 of the 32 seats at stake. The British high commissioner, Sir Donald MacGillivray, will appoint the other 7 members.

Critical Opposition Is Shown

Shigemitsu Asks Official Word

TOKYO (U)—The arrival of six U. S. Army atomic cannons at Okinawa caused political fire today in Japan's Diet Parliament.

Under critical opposition questioning Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama said the United States had not informed Japan that the atomic guns and rockets were being sent to the Far East for the time.

"Since this issue is very important," said Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu, "we have immediately asked for official confirmation."

"The government's attitude will be decided by the reply."

A Washington announcement said a six-gun battalion of 200 mm atomic cannon and a battery of long-range 120mm bombardment rockets were being assigned to the Far East.

At Okinawa, biggest U. S. Far East base, an Army spokesman said the guns had arrived there with the 63rd Field Artillery Battalion and would be unloaded tomorrow and Sunday. The 63rd trained at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

There was no word on where the 5th Artillery Battalion, a unit equipped with 120mm "Honest John" rockets, would be stationed. It trained at Ft. Sill, Okla.

The Army emphasized both the cannon and the rocket can use either conventional or atomic warheads.

Housholder Speaks To Joint Session Of Church People

Judge Ernest Housholder spoke last night to a combined meeting of the Central Baptist Church Brotherhood and Women's Missionary Society.

Housholder continued his fight for juvenile delinquency prevention rather than juvenile delinquency prosecution. He said, "The prevention of juvenile delinquency does not begin in the court but rather, in the home, school and church."

Speaking to nearly 100 assembled church people, Housholder explained his request for an additional \$3,000 to support the Juvenile Court and its activities throughout Seminole County.

Charles Hayes, vice president of the Central Baptist Church Brotherhood presided over last night's meeting.

America Reportedly Warns Yugoslavia Of Fighter Planes

BEGRAD, Yugoslavia (U)—The United States reportedly has warned Yugoslavia that construction of Soviet MIG fighter planes her might seriously affect U. S. aid to President Tito's government.

Well-informed sources said the warning was given the Yugoslav Foreign Office by U. S. Ambassador James Riddleberger.

Rumors that Russia has expressed willingness to supply Yugoslavia's aviation industry with a license to build the MIGs have circulated here recently.

The government reportedly discussed the possibility of using Western designs with the United States, Britain and France, but the West's price was said to be too high.

Airport May See Hunting On Base

OMAHA (U)—There may be some deer hunting soon on the greens of the Omaha airport.

The airport is located north of the city and adjacent to the lowlands of the Missouri River. In the cool of the evening the not-so-shy but quite hungry deer come up from the river bottoms to graze on the airport greens.

That gives pilots fits.

So the State Game Commission today is considering sending in some expert riflemen from its force.

Strangulation Said Reason For Death Of DeLand Woman

DELAND (U)—A pathologist says Mrs. Zona Smith, 38, found dead in her husband's arms on a bloody bed yesterday, died of strangulation.

The husband, Mortimer L. Smith, 41, a building operator and part-time preacher, is being held on an open charge pending an inquest.

Deputies who found the body said Mrs. Smith's head lay in a pool of blood from a wound on her forehead and that bloodstains covered the bedsheet and floor of the blood from a wound on her forehead and that bloodstains covered the bedsheet and floor of the blood from a wound on her forehead.

Chief Deputy John Tapscott said Smith told him he fought with two home, finding one of them in the room of his son Samuel, 18. The two, however, was quoted as saying his father attacked him; he fled and called the sheriff's office.

Campbell's Office Sees Wrong-Doing On Company Head

WASHINGTON (U)—The office of Campbell's General Joseph Campbell says it was wrong in two accusations of wrongdoing against Howard I. Young, a government dollar-a-year man in 1951-52, and was dropped then.

Young is president of American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Co. of St. Louis. He retained his position with the company when he was an official in the Defense Materials Procurement Agency during the Truman administration.

Allegations of "conflict of interest" in Young's handling of some nine contracts during his time with the DMPA were made by Campbell July 7. The contracts were Defense Production Committee conducted an inquiry. Yesterday, the committee made public testimony taken the day before in which Campbell's office said two of its charges against Young were based on wrong information.

Strong Editorial Issued In China

TAIPEI, Formosa (U)—The official China Daily News and editorial today said: "We smell a rat in the recent announcements from Washington. We must be on the alert for anything."

In the strongest editorial comment yet by Nationalist Chinese papers on the Geneva talks starting Monday between Red China and the United States, the paper said the meeting was "100 per cent a product of appeasement."

It said, "The so-called tension in the Formosa Strait was created by the Russian and Chinese Communists to lure the United States and the rest of the free world into another trap."

"Discussing a cease-fire with them means stepping right into that trap."

"We shall never accept a cease-fire."

Norval G. Marlatt Dies In Hospital

An Elder Springs resident, Norval G. Marlatt, 83, died today in the Fernald Loughton Memorial Hospital following a short illness. Born June 3, 1872, he came to this community in 1913.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mable Kimbel of Daytona Beach; three sons, Wilbert E. of Detroit, Mich., Ralph H. of Washington, D. C., and Naval Frederick of Hammond, Ind.; five grandchildren; two brothers, George of Pasadena, Cal., and Wesley of Seattle, Wash.

Remains will be sent to Hammond for burial. No funeral will be held and it has been asked that flowers be omitted.



ROBERTA G. COHEN, who presided of the Junior Movement National Bank, Twenty Nine Palms, Cal., is shown in the U. S. Commissioner's Office in San Diego after her arrest by FBI agents. She was charged with kidnapping. Cohen was taken into custody at the Del Mar race track and jailed on suspicion of stealing more than \$10,000.

Natural Gas Bill Passes By Margin In House Action

WASHINGTON (U)—A bill to free natural gas producers from federal controls passed the House by a six-vote margin last night but promptly was snuffed in the rush to adjourn.

Acting Majority Leader Clements (D-Ky.) told newsmen the bill is not on the Senate program. Sen. Daniel (D-Tex.), an all-out backer, conceded it is "awfully late" to start debate this year on such a controversial issue.

The Senate can act upon it during the session beginning next January.

The House last night passed 280-202 a bill by Rep. Harris (D-Ark.), frankly aimed at overturning a 1954 Supreme Court decision. It would exempt producers from the Federal Power Commission's price fixing authority.

The high court had ruled that the FPC could regulate producer prices for gas sold to interstate pipelines. It said the FPC was wrong in contending it lacked this power under the 1938 Natural Gas Act.

Nazarene Church Announces School

The First Church of the Nazarenes announces a two-week Daily Vacation Bible School beginning August 15. Mrs. Robert Carter has been named as Supervisor with an administrative staff composed of the following women: Mrs. Tom Spivey, Mrs. Robert Bodenbaugh, Mrs. Spencer Castle, and Mrs. Robert Speer Jr.

At a recent dinner meeting at Elder's Bible School women were instructed and detailed plans made for a very fine school.

More announcement will be given in the near future regarding time and curriculum.

HOPE FOR RECORD

MANILA (U)—Gunn Bryson, 21, San Francisco travel agency owner, arrived at 11:50 a. m. today aboard an Air France plane on his round-the-world race on commercial airliners. He left at 11:50 p.m. on the same plane for Tokyo. He started from San Francisco Tuesday and hopes to arrive there before noon Saturday, breaking the 115-hour record.

Report Sets Off Chain Reaction

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Eight years ago this summer a B-25 bomber was flying alone in his private plane, suddenly spotted by mysterious objects playing around Washington's Mt. Ranier.

When Kenneth Arnold came down to earth, he dutifully reported what he had seen.

His report was to set off an astonishing chain reaction that was to sweep around the world, causing fright, wonder, disbelief.

Air forces sprang to the alert. Radar experts anxiously scanned the skies. Scientists scurried to their laboratories.

On June 26, 1947, Kenneth Arnold said that he had seen a flying saucer.

Probably it was no accident that the first of thousands of flying saucers to be reported was seen in the summertime. The big harvest has been in the hot months.

It will surprise no student of unidentified aerial phenomena, as the Air Force calls it, if before the summer is over another rash of flying saucers breaks out somewhere in the world.

Following Arnold's discovery, more and more saucers were seen in this country through 1952 when a record 1,700 were spotted. Then came a slump, with only 420 seen in 1953. The decline has continued, the Air Force man in charge of saucer counting says, until the reports are hardly more than a trickle.

But America's loss has been England's gain. Last year English saucer sighters made a bountiful catch. Naturally, the peak season was the summer.

Anyone looking into this situation quickly learns that opinions of flying saucers slip into two widely separated slots.

(A) Those who believe in them, sincerely and often belligerently. These range from those who think the Air Force really has a flying saucer but won't admit it to those who think the saucers sail in from outer space, operated by fantastic little creatures.

(B) Those who don't believe in them, sincerely and often sarcastically. These range from those who feel they can be explained away by optical illusions to those who think it's sort of a mass delusion, perfectly in keeping with our edgy times.

Arnold, who represents a fire control equipment firm, told investigators he saw nine of the weird objects.

"I could see their outline quite plainly against the snow as they approached the mountain," Arnold said. "They flew very close to the mountain top like geese in a diagonal chain-like line, as if they were linked together; a chain of saucer-like things at least five miles long, swerving in and out of the high mountain peaks."

"They were flat like a pie pan and so shiny they reflected the sun like a mirror. I never saw anything move so fast."

Senator Smathers Offers His Views On Civil Service

Senator Smathers, Democrat of Florida, appeared personally before the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee on behalf of legislation to grant increases in annuities to Civil Service retirees. The Senator spoke specifically in behalf of a bill introduced by him which would provide an increase in annuities of \$54 for each full six month period of retirement elapsed between the commencing date of the annuity and October 1, 1955, provided that it does not exceed the lesser of \$360, or 1/2 of the present annuity.

In his plea to the Committee, Smathers stated: "In my opinion, there is an urgent need for this legislation to be acted upon in this Session of the Congress, for I sincerely believe that we all recognize the obvious fact that retirement payments for large numbers of our retired citizens are grossly inadequate to meet the present high cost of living and maintain a decent standard of living. I know that you do not need to be reminded of the heavy toll that inflation has taken out of the dollar, particularly the dollar of the individual who has retired and who is primarily dependent upon the fixed income of a pension or annuity for a livelihood. For these reasons, the retired Civil Service employee today is unquestionably placed in very precarious financial straits. During the inflationary era which started with the war and has continued in the post-war period, the value of the dollar has gradually dropped until it is about 50 percent of the pre-war dollar. Civil Service employees who have retired during this period have suffered varying degrees of loss of the purchasing power of their annuities, depending on the time when they retired. The longer they have been retired, the greater is the depreciation of their annuity."

The Senator also pointed out that he was happy to know that the Administration has finally recognized that relief should be granted to this category.

He further stated that Civil Service retirees have lagged behind other Federal groups and it is high time that the Congress take cognizance of this fact and

provide increases for them in this Session.

In his plea for prompt and effective action, Smathers also pointed out that "The Congress, at this and the previous Session, has recognized the inadequacy of both active pay of Federal personnel and retired pay, pensions, and annuities of retired personnel. We have increased the pay of postal and classified employees, the pay of members of the Armed Forces, and the pay of Federal Judges. We have increased our own pay. The pay of members of the Armed Forces on the retired list has been increased and those persons already on the Social Security rolls at the time of the passage of the last Act had their Old Age and Survivor's Insurance benefits raised. As I recall, the minimum benefit was raised by 20 percent, and the maximum about 15 percent. Other active pay and retirement increases for smaller groups are still pending in the Congress in varying encouraging stages of enactment. I also understand that the Congress is being asked to consider before adjournment certain increases for Cabinet members and others holding Executive positions. It seems to me no more than fair that we should also provide equal benefits for those who in their declining years find it so difficult to make ends meet. The Civil Service retiree seems to be in the category of the 'Last of the Mohicans' as far as increases are concerned."

BIRDS CAN'T TAKE PLACE OF BEARS
SARASOTA, Fla.—The Davy Crockett craze has made it rough on birds around here, the Sarasota Bird Club says. Modern Davys, not having many chances to shoot a bear, are drawing a bead on their feathered friends instead. The bird club is trying to educate parents to supervise their youngsters' activities with BB guns and small rifles, and to limit the shooting to targets, cans and other such objects instead of birds.

Marinate snap beans and thinly sliced radishes in a tangy French dressing. Serve as a relish with hamburgers or cold meat or fish.

NOTICE
Not Responsible For Any Debts Contracted Other Than My Own.
Joseph Kampf
Sanford Florida

Information For Veterans

Here are authoritative answers from the Veterans Administration to four questions of interest to former servicemen and their families:

Q. Are there any conditions at all under which a Korea veteran could draw GI unemployment pay and GI training allowances at the same time? I understand that normally the dual payments are prohibited by law.

A. There are two exceptions to the law barring simultaneous receipt of both payments. Korea veterans taking GI correspondence courses, as well as those in school less than half-time, may be eligible for GI unemployment allowances at the same time as they are drawing GI training allowances.

Q. I want to apply for disability compensation but, since I do not live near a VA office, I cannot pick up an application form. Could I apply merely by writing VA a letter and describing all the facts in my case?

A. Yes, your letter will be considered as an "informal claim." VA will send you a formal application which you must fill out and return. The date of your filing will be the date of your original letter, as long as VA receives the formal application within one year.

Q. I am planning to buy a house with a GI loan. Is it also-

Truck Zips Past 80 Miles An Hour As Brakes Fail

WINSTED, Conn. (U.P.)—"I've got no brakes; get out of the way," John L. McFaum, 48, shouted to his wife Sunday as his five-ton truck ripped through the quiet Winsted main street at 80 miles an hour.

Mrs. Kathryn McFaum, 44, driving an open convertible, had pulled alongside the truck to see what was wrong. Disregarding her husband's advice, she gunned her car past the truck and ran interference.

Horn blazing, she signaled cars to move over and warned others at intersections.

McFaum steered past a boy on a bicycle at one intersection "by inches." One time the truck just squeezed between two cars. At another intersection a pedestrian saw what was happening and ran into the street to flag oncoming cars.

Somewhat the truck, with four shoes horses and two helpers in back, whizzed down a hill and shot through three red lights in a two-mile hair-raising ride.

McFaum, of Ipswich, Mass., tried to shift into a lower gear to slacken the speed, but the transmission broke under the force. He grabbed the emergency brake, but the truck was moving so fast it quickly burned out.

McFaum, his hand bleeding but still clutching the emergency brake, coasted the truck up a hill and brought it to a stop against a curb just outside of town.

Later McFaum had the truck repaired and started on his way home again from the Lakesville house show. The house, which he valued at more than \$15,000, was not visibly shaken by the ride, but the two helpers were.

Police Chief W. H. Heath, commending Mr. and Mrs. McFaum for their "nerve and skill," said no charges would be filed.

THE SANFORD HERALD
Fri. July 29, 1955 Page 3



TAKING ADVANTAGE of the recent ruling permitting the wearing of suits by female senators, a group of candidates for the title of Miss Washington make an "unofficial" tour of the House side of the Capitol, giving them some pointers on the building is Rep. Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass.), Minority leader. (International)



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(APPLIED TO SOUND TIRE BODIES OR TO YOUR OWN TIRES)

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GOOD YEAR

SERVICE STORE

PHONES 222-223

Social Events

Presbyterian Church News

WARRIOR ALL PIONEERS

Come to recreation on Tuesday night. All those who have been coming this summer have been having a "real good" time especially with Peggy Wilson and Betty Hunter there to lead the recreation. "We are also anxious to finish the Christmas Story film-strip. Everyone come. We have gotten the first pictures back which Mrs. Wieboldt took during Vacation Church School and they turned out very well, so let's finish the story on film," it was stated.

TUESDAY PARTY

All Juniors are cordially invited to a party at the church next Tuesday afternoon, August 2, at 4:00 p. m. Games, refreshments, and a reorganizational meeting for a Junior Fellowship is being planned. "We will play and have fun and make plans for the Junior Fellowship to resume meeting every week. So, Juniors, come out to the fun: A member brought out."

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Nine of the twelve members of the Religious Education Committee met Monday, July 23, with Mr. R. A. King, Chairman, presiding. It was agreed that this Committee will meet monthly, the last Monday in the month at 7:30 p. m.

Plans were set in motion for the Nursery Department to be set up to have a supervisor for the Cradle Roll (birth to 2 years) to keep contact with the home and church during the month of October. Plans for the month of October will be set up to have a supervisor for the Cradle Roll (birth to 2 years) to keep contact with the home and church during the month of October.

The Committee has recommended, and the following ladies have agreed to work in this department: Mrs. Henry D'Amico, Superintendent of the Nursery Department, and Mrs. Harry Weir, teachers of the Two-Year Old Class. This department still needs additional teachers.

The Committee appointed Miss Katherine Brown to investigate the possibility of having a Leadership Training School in our church during the month of October.

Miss A. Raborn Is Honored By Mrs. Leonard

Honoring Miss Ann Raborn, bride-elect of August, Mrs. J. M. Leonard entertained at her home on Holly Ave. Wednesday evening with a kitchen gadget show.

Pink roses and pink and white carnations were used in decorating the party rooms. On the buffet a silver bowl of roses was balanced on each end by silver candelabra holding lighted pink tapers. The dining room table was centered with a miniature kitchen presided over by a bride doll who held a shower bouquet of kitchen gadgets.

Miss Raborn was presented a kitchen clock by the hostess and many useful and amusing gadgets by the guests. Miss Jo Ann Moore held the marked plate and was given a box of note paper.

At a late hour the hostess, assisted by Miss Gail Bittling, Miss Joan Wright and Miss Judy Irvin, served refreshments of angel food cake and home made ice cream to Mrs. M. L. Raborn Sr., mother of the bride, Mrs. M. L. Raborn Jr., Mrs. J. A. Wright, Mrs. W. V. Bittling, Mrs. Paul G. Brown, Mrs. J. R. Moore, Mrs. Charles Wilks, Mrs. Walter Cooper, Mrs. W. A. Morrison, Mrs. O. E. Goff, Mrs. W. M. Musselwhite, Mrs. R. G. Irvin, Mrs. Robert Graham, Miss Joan Wright, Miss Judy Irvin, Miss Gail Bittling, Miss Alice Brown, Miss Joanne Moore, Miss Betty Anne Carter and Miss Margaret Morrison.

FIRE HAZARD

EUGENE, Ore., (U.S.)—After inspecting 2,500 homes here in a fire safety program, Fire Marshal Lester Barker said use of over-size fuses in the electrical wiring was the most common hazard. They were found in 30 per cent of the homes inspected.



Try This One

Blueberry desserts like this one are always popular. Tomato and Ham Sandwiches. Blueberry Upside-down Cake. Beverage.

BLUEBERRY UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

Ingredients: 1 pint basket cultivated blueberries, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 1/4 cup firmly-packed light brown sugar, 1/4 cups sifted cake flour, 1/2 teaspoon double-acting baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup butter or margarine, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1 egg, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla, grated rind of 1 lemon (about 1 tablespoon), 1/3 cup milk.

Method: Wash blueberries in cold water, pick over and drain well in colander. Melt 1 table-spoon butter in cake pan (8 by 8 by 2 inches) so it is evenly distributed over bottom of pan; remove from heat. Sprinkle brown sugar over butter; arrange blueberries over sugar. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream 1/4 cup butter and granulated sugar. Beat in egg thoroughly with vanilla and grated lemon rind. Gently beat in sifted dry ingredients in three additions, alternatingly with milk; begin and end with dry ingredients; beat just until smooth. Pour batter carefully over blueberries; make level with knife. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 40 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Serve warm. Top with whipped cream if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

USO

Wednesday night at the Sanford USO a "great time" was had by a large crowd of boys and hostesses when a "Disk Jockey Dance" was held with Miss Margaret Von Herbulis and Miss Dot Teslo acting as junior hostess and Mrs. Joe Corley acting as senior hostess for the Sanford Women's Club. Dancing was enjoyed from 8 'til 11 p. m. and refreshments were served.

This Saturday night a wiener roast and blue jean dance will be held with dancing and "fun for all". Starting at 8 p. m. it will last 'til 11:30. The senior hostesses will be from the American Legion.

On Sunday a "See you after church TV night" will be enjoyed with Mrs. Melvin Smith acting as senior hostess. Refreshments will be served.

Talent Finder Lashes Studios

HOLLYWOOD (U.S.)—A top talent finder today lashed out at film studios for failing to develop new stars.

Citing the clamor of theater men for new faces, agent Henry Willson declared: "It is becoming more and more difficult to develop new personalities for movies. In the old days, a studio might hire 20 kids on the chance that one might be a Lana Turner. Nowadays they won't take that chance."

"The studios seem to have a policy of perpetuating the present stars without establishing new ones. For instance, Warner's making an air picture. I thought this might be a chance for some newcomers. But they cast a couple of young actors named Clark Gable and Gregory Peck."

"Columbia is making a war picture called 'Battle Stations.' You'd think there would be a chance for young actors in it. But the leads went to players in the 35-40 age class. The only roles for 20-year-olds were 30-second bits."

"We used to develop stars after finding them behind soda fountains. That seldom happens any more. In recent years, about the only top star developed with no previous experience is Rock Hudson."

As you might guess, Hudson is a Willson client. Before the agent discovered him, he was a truck driver named Roy Fitzgerald. Re-dubbed Rock, he was added to the long list of Willson discoveries.

He first spotted Joan Fontaine in a Hollywood tea room, Robert Wagner in a Beverly Hills restaurant. He signed up Rory Calhoun after meeting him at an Alan Ladd party and picked Marie Wilson out of the cast of a Beverly Hills little theater.

Willson's talent for pegging hopefuls has caused him to be inundated by film aspirants. He has had 8,500 applicants in the past year. His advice to nearly all of them: Stay in your home town and try to get experience; if you're good, Hollywood will discover you.

What does he look for? "Popular types," he said. "Most film stars are the kind of people that you like to know. You'll find that most of them have won popularity contests or have been outstanding in some way."

Cheese Souffle With Corn Flake Topping



Gather your family around the table and then bring this Cheese Souffle with Corn Flakes Topping directly from the oven to the table. The crisp corn flakes add an unusual texture to the cheese souffle. Serve the souffle with individual tossed vegetable salads, bran muffins, grape jelly, milk to drink and fresh fruit for dessert.

Cereal Festivals were celebrated in mid-April about 500 B.C. by the Romans to solicit protection for growing grains. The modern version of this celebration is the Spring Cereal and Milk Festival sponsored by the breakfast cereal and dairy industries to promote the food value of cereal and milk. Cereal and milk complement each other in both food value and appetite appeal. Besides providing calcium, cereal and milk also contribute other important minerals (phosphorus and iron), B vitamins (thiamine, niacin and riboflavin), top-quality protein and food energy.

The ingredient use of cereals and milk in main dishes provides an attractive way to encourage adults and children too, to get their daily requirements of this nutritious team.

Cheese Souffle With Corn Flake Topping

2 1/2 cups corn flakes or whole wheat flakes
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon dry mustard
2 cups milk
2 cups grated American cheese
4 eggs, separated

Crush 2 cups of corn flakes or whole wheat flakes slightly. Melt butter or margarine, add flour and seasonings and stir until smooth. Add milk gradually; cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Remove from heat; add cheese and stir until melted. Fold crushed corn flakes or whole wheat flakes into mixture. Beat egg yolks until lemon colored; blend into sauce. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into cheese-egg mixture. Turn into greased 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle remaining 1/2 cup corn flakes or whole wheat flakes around edge of casserole. Place casserole in shallow pan of water. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) until done, about 50 minutes. Yield: 8 servings.

Tile Installing Do's and Don't's

DO . . . remember that ceiling tile is made of fibrous, porous substance. Allow new tiles to become acclimated by opening the carton a day or two before their intended use and leave them in the room where they will be installed.

DO . . . attach 1x3 furring strips at right angles to ceiling joists to provide a nailing or stapling base for the tiles.

DO . . . usually start the first tile in the corner of the room, being certain that the 2 nailing tongues face the center of the room.

DO . . . start the first tile in the center only when you have put up a center-strip (either ready-made or home-made) or when you have bought tiles which do not have tongue-and-groove arrangements.

DON'T . . . attach the furring strips until you have measured the ceiling to determine the width of borders. In most cases, border tiles will have to be cut.

DON'T . . . forget that, while the tiles can be cut with a sharp knife, you can get a better result by using a saw.

DON'T . . . jam the tiles together; a tiny, almost imperceptible space between the joints is insurance against the possibility of buckling under expansion.

DON'T . . . spoil the tiles with dirty or perspiring hands; sprinkle your hands with talcum powder.

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Hubby Denounced For Saying Wife Shows Wrinkles

MOSCOW (U.S.)—A Soviet editor has denounced a husband who suddenly discovered his wife had wrinkles—and decided to rid himself of her. The article in the newspaper Communist of Tadzhikistan, is part of a campaign against "feudal practices" among Soviet Moslems.

The paper gave this account: At 17, Tursonoi A-tanukubova was so pretty she could be compared only to a flower. Her parents ordered her to marry Ikram Kayumov, 23, whom she had never met. That was in 1942.

"The years passed and Tursonoi and Ikram were the parents of four children. One day, coming home in high spirits, Ikram kissed his wife and said: 'Tursonoi, you are my flower.' Then he noticed tiny wrinkles round her eyes."

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY

The WMU and Brotherhood of Central Baptist Church will have a supper at the church at 7 p. m. followed at 8 p. m. with an address by guest speaker Judge Ernest Housholder.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the BPEFC will meet at 11 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Pauline Goethe for its business meeting and monthly luncheon.

The First Baptist Church Choir will hold rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. The First Baptist Training Union will sponsor Visitation tonight beginning at 7 p. m.

The Vacation Bible School at the Elder Springs Baptist Chapel begins at 8:30 a. m.

The First Baptist Junior Royal Ambassadors will meet at the church at 7:00 p. m.

FRIDAY

The Vacation Bible School at the Elder Springs Baptist Chapel begins at 8:30 a. m.

The Commencement Program for the Elder Springs Baptist Chapel Vacation Bible School will begin at 8 p. m. The Exhibits will be open to the public at 7:30 p. m.

The Sanford Boat and Ski Club will meet in the CAF Hall at 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend and visitors are welcome.

SUNDAY

The Sixth District school of instruction of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held in Eustis beginning at 9:30 a. m. Registration is \$1.50 and all officers and members are urged to attend.

MONDAY

The Sunbeams will meet at the First Baptist Church at 5:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

The First Baptist Intermediate Royal Ambassadors will meet at 7 p. m.

The Unity Class will meet at 7:45 p. m. in the Valley Hotel with the Rev. Carolyn Parsons as teacher. The public is invited.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold its regular meeting at 8 p. m. in the Legion Hut. All auxiliary members residing in Sanford are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

WEDNESDAY

The First Baptist Training Union Worker's Council will meet at 7 p. m. beginning with a covered-dish supper.

"What is this I see? 'You've aged! I have no use for an old wife.'"

Ikram decided to make conditions so unbearable she would have to leave him. How this turned out is not disclosed, but the newspaper upbraids Stalinabad officials "who pretend not to know what is going on."

Miss Frances Sue Bright, Paul Robert Sandberg Repeat Vows

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell have returned from a two weeks trip to North Carolina, Tennessee and points in Georgia.

The many friends of Mrs. P. R. Stephenson will be glad to know that she is home after a stay in the hospital for diagnosis and treatment.

The many friends of J. A. Estline will be glad to hear of the progress reported in his recovery.

Mrs. C. A. Anderson Jr. will return this weekend from Brainford, Minn., where she has spent the past month with friends.

Mrs. Nancy Brock has returned from a short visit with her sister, Mrs. H. H. McTearous in Umatilla.

Friends of Mrs. D. K. McNab will be glad to hear that she is now at home.

The many friends of Mrs. Blanche Stringer will be glad to hear that she is home again after being confined to the Orange Memorial Hospital for two weeks.

Mrs. N. C. Slawter, owner of Harriet's Beauty Shop, is confined to the Orlando Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sikes have returned home after a three weeks tour of North Carolina and the Smokey Mountains. While there they attended the Handicraft Fair in Asheville, N. C.

Herb Butter Will Lift That Budget

Herbs can give a lift to many budget dishes. A good way to draw out and extend flavor or the aromatic oils in herbs—fresh or dried—is to blend with butter or other fat or to heat in cooking fat, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Such herbs as thyme, sweet marjoram, summer savory, chervil, chives or parsley may be blended with butter and used to spread sandwiches, or to season poached or scrambled eggs or broiled or fried fish or meat.

Use about 1/4 teaspoon dried herbs with 1 tablespoon (2 ounces) of butter. Dried herbs may be allowed to stand a few minutes with a little lemon juice before mixing with butter. The herb butter will keep a few days in small covered jars in the refrigerator. Twice as much chopped fresh as dried may be used.

"BE OUR GUEST"

We have leased 20 air-conditioned rooms at the Star-Lou Motel. Absolutely FREE to all new arrivals at our Naval Air Station. Pick up your keys at the office of

Odham & Tudor, Inc.

"Builders of Pine Homes"

2625 S. French Ave.

SANITONE DRY CLEANERS' NATIONAL CONTEST!

WIN A \$1000.00 MARSHALL FIELD & CO. DREAM WARDROBE

...and a free round trip to Chicago for TWO on UNITED AIR LINES!

Plan now to enter the national Dream Wardrobe Contest sponsored by the Sanitone Division of Emery Industries, Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SIMPLY FINISH THIS SENTENCE IN 25 WORDS OR LESS:
"I prefer Sanitone to ordinary dry cleaning because..."
 (Sample Sentence: I know I can trust Sanitone to do a better job on everything from children's clothes to finest evening wear—yet it costs no more!)
 It's just as easy as that and you might win a "new you" . . . everything from shoes to a glamorous new hair-do . . . casual to evening wear . . . and all smartly styled for "Field's" by the world's foremost designers. The first prize winner also gets a round trip to Chicago for TWO on United Airlines . . . with 3 days' hotel, meals and taxi fares paid for by Sanitone Dry Cleaning Service.

In addition to the first prize of the \$1,000.00 Dream Wardrobe, there are 25 other wonderful prizes.

2nd PRIZE Large Screen 100-TOROLA COLOR TV Console. 3rd PRIZE AMANA ROOM AIR CONDITIONER 4th and 5th PRIZES: Crown Airline Luggage (21" Weekend Case, 21" Wardrobe Case) 6th and 7th PRIZES: Westinghouse Electric Coffee Makers	8th and 9th PRIZES: Dormeyer Electric Mixers 10th and 11th PRIZES: Dormeyer Electric Fryers 12th, 13th, 14th PRIZES: Westinghouse Electric Blankets 15th and 16th PRIZES: Quaker Oats 21-lb. Red Spreads PLUS 10 OTHER PRIZES of \$50.00 U. S. Savings Bonds
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Contest starts August 1st and closes September 30th, 1955.

Pick up your official entry blank and complete details from
Downtown Cleaners & Laundry
 115 PALMETTO AVE.
Seminole County Laundry
 819 W. THIRD ST.

IT'S A FACT

Remove that door!

Receive a Maytag Save-A-Life Certificate by bringing us that death trap door. Your prompt action may save the life of some little child.

CERTIFICATE GOOD 90 DAYS

Our trade-in allowance on old washers is the biggest in town!

COME IN FOR FULL PARTICULARS

Baggerly Appliance Center

"Headquarters for Westinghouse and Maytag Appliances"

235 MAGNOLIA AVE. PHONE 1757

County Personals

Longwood

By Mrs. BEVERLY EATON
The Longwood Volunteer Firemen have been kept busy the past week when it received four fire alarms. The first coming last Wednesday night at 11:30 p.m. They were called to Hooters at Main & 1st streets where one of the cottages caught fire due to escaping gas. The cottage fire was extinguished before the entire building was destroyed.
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Mrs. James McGrath and Mrs. Mary McGraw of Longwood attended the Fifth Area Civil Defense meeting at Longwood on Friday, July 27, that was held at the Veterans Gardens. The next meeting will be held at Ocean on Sept. 12. All those interested should plan to attend this meeting.
Mrs. Florence Sunderlin entertained Mrs. Harriet Deuch, W. Hollister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wale and Louis Knolls of Fern Park, at cards last Saturday evening. Delicious refreshments were served after the card playing.
Sally Jo Simpkins was entertained at a birthday picnic supper last week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simpkins.
Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Meeks, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Overall, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simpkins, Mrs. W. G. Witherspoon, Bruce, Bill John and Keith Willis, Jerry and Jackie Jordan, Mrs. Barbara Johnson, Mrs. Dolores and Bobby Martin, Mrs. Luma Brown, Virginia, Loughlin, Wanda Showers, Emy Andrew, Bonnie, Sharon, George and Stephen Simpkins.
Mrs. Dale Simpkins assisted the hostess with the menu supper.
Mrs. Charlotte Vossles and children, who are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seany, recently spent a day with Mrs. Colleen Conquest at Winter Park.
A letter received from Mrs. Claude Hahn who is visiting in New Hampshire reports temperature from 90-98 for several days and in nearby Petworth 110 degrees. And she asked, "Who said it was hot in Florida?"
Mrs. Grace Carmack of Orlando, a former resident of Longwood, was in town last Saturday visiting with old friends on Main Street.
Mrs. G. Bowles of Tampa is

Lake Mary

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Geneva

By ANDIE PREVATT
The main friends of Harry Griger will be glad to learn that he is home from the hospital and is improving.
Mr. and Mrs. Cader Hart visited relatives in Clermont recently. Miss Pat Stone and Mrs. William Butler left Monday for Leesburg where they will attend the Methodist Youth Camp for a week.
Denton Prevatt left Friday for Fort McCall, Ala., where he will attend camp for two weeks with the Army Reserve.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martham and family moved into their new home Friday in Sanford.
Joe Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fisher, has returned home after attending a summer band camp in Miami where he was a member for six weeks.
The many friends of Valien Prevatt will be sorry to learn that she has been admitted to the Army Air Force and leaves Monday for boot camp.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lloyd and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Lloyd and family, all of Winston-Salem, N. C. are visiting the parents of the men, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lloyd.
Friday afternoon, the Sunday School of the Church of the Nazarene held a picnic on the lawn of the church property. Knowing this were Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Tills and children, Francis and Dannie, the Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Peterson and children, Paul, Dannie and Joyce, and Mrs. W. P. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and daughter, Maxine. The menu in-

cluded, fried chicken, chicken and rice, chicken and dumplings, congealed salad, baked beans, macaroni and cheese, and lemon meringue cake, iced tea and coffee.
Miss Gayle Burke is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown in Fern Park.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffin have moved from Paola into one of the Greenleaf houses.
Mrs. Rosa Schneider has returned to her home, Max Clark Farm, in Gahanna, Ohio after spending some time in her trailer on the shores of Crystal Lake. She is a sister of the late Mrs. Clara Ginn of Sanford.
Mrs. C. W. Spohn was called to Jacksonville, Wednesday, where she attended the funeral of Mrs. H. E. Roark, former resident of Lake Mary.
Randy Bryant of Winter Haven is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thorne.
Lt. C. and Mrs. William Glass and daughter Cheryl have returned from a visit with relatives in Middletown, Ohio.

WEST HAVEN, Conn.—Squirrels have been climbing limbs around here but not the kind usually found on trees. Dog Ward on Frank Crego said four women have reported being bitten on the legs by squirrels.
BIKES SEIZED
MEXICO CITY.—They're selling 300 bicycles a day here in a campaign against reckless cycling.

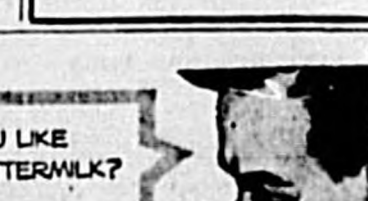


GREEN JEAN (WALDA) WINCHELL, 28, daughter of Broadway columnist Walter Winchell (right), poses in Hollywood with her father and Hyatt Voss Dehn, 40, whom she will marry next Friday. Von Dehn is a finance and owner of a hotel chain. Winchell and his wife were on their vacation in Phoenix to attend.

WILL YOU BE OUR GUEST?
We have leased 30 air-conditioned rooms at the Mar-Lou Motel.
Absolutely FREE to all new arrivals at our Naval Air Station.
Pick up your keys at the office of
Odham & Tudor, Inc.
"Builders of Fine Homes"
2625 S. French Ave.

Group Of Convicts Want Three Meals
AUSTIN, Tex.,—A group of convicts have lost their court effort to force the state prison system to feed them three meals a day instead of two.
District Judge J. Harris Gardner yesterday denied their plea for a mandamus against Prison Manager O. B. Ellis, who says the convicts were part of a group of 52 who staged a sitdown strike on the food issue at the prison last April 12.
In a pencilled motion, the convicts had contended they were under state law that requires they be provided three "wholesome, nourishing and appetizing meals a day."

Golden Socks of real butter give Borden's Butter milk, buttery flavor—tasty, delicious! Here's the perfect hot water drink—cooling, refreshing. Tones up the digestive system. Low in calories—no fat. Enjoy real Butter milk. Buy Borden's!



Borden's DAIRY PRODUCTS

Important thought to keep in mind:
There's no need to worry about staying in hot weather unless you used to worry about hot weather. Just fill up at your Gulf station with New Super-Refined Gulf No-Nox—the gasoline that's made with exclusive control to prevent knock. And always pump your engine with New Gulf No-Nox. It's the motor oil that controls carbon.

Now Gulf No-Nox Gasoline delivers not just the highest octane but full working octane because it's super-refined to burn clean

TO GASOLINE, no matter how high the octane, will let your engine deliver full power performance—mile after mile—unless it burns clean. That's why it pays to always use new NO-NOX. Gulf No-Nox is the clean-burning fuel that gives you full working octane day in, day out. In addition, you get...

Now For the ultimate in working octane performance, always use Gulf's super-refined Gulf No-Nox. New Gulf No-Nox Gasoline and New Gulf No-Nox Motor Oil.

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County Personals

Longwood

By Mrs. BEVERLY EATON
The Longwood Volunteer Firemen have been kept busy the past week when it received four fire alarms. The first coming last Wednesday night at 11:30 p.m. They were called to Hooters at Main & 1st streets where one of the cottages caught fire due to escaping gas. The cottage fire was extinguished before the entire building was destroyed.
On Sunday they were called to Reiter's Apartment house where one of the tenants had forgotten a yeast in the oven. Damage here was confined to smoke and no roof for dinner. Tuesday they were called to the residence of E. J. Winkle on Lake St. when a grass fire was threatening the home.
Mrs. James McGrath and Mrs. Mary McGraw of Longwood attended the Fifth Area Civil Defense meeting at Longwood on Friday, July 27, that was held at the Veterans Gardens. The next meeting will be held at Ocean on Sept. 12. All those interested should plan to attend this meeting.
Mrs. Florence Sunderlin entertained Mrs. Harriet Deuch, W. Hollister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wale and Louis Knolls of Fern Park, at cards last Saturday evening. Delicious refreshments were served after the card playing.
Sally Jo Simpkins was entertained at a birthday picnic supper last week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simpkins.
Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Meeks, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Overall, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simpkins, Mrs. W. G. Witherspoon, Bruce, Bill John and Keith Willis, Jerry and Jackie Jordan, Mrs. Barbara Johnson, Mrs. Dolores and Bobby Martin, Mrs. Luma Brown, Virginia, Loughlin, Wanda Showers, Emy Andrew, Bonnie, Sharon, George and Stephen Simpkins.
Mrs. Dale Simpkins assisted the hostess with the menu supper.
Mrs. Charlotte Vossles and children, who are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seany, recently spent a day with Mrs. Colleen Conquest at Winter Park.
A letter received from Mrs. Claude Hahn who is visiting in New Hampshire reports temperature from 90-98 for several days and in nearby Petworth 110 degrees. And she asked, "Who said it was hot in Florida?"
Mrs. Grace Carmack of Orlando, a former resident of Longwood, was in town last Saturday visiting with old friends on Main Street.
Mrs. G. Bowles of Tampa is

Lake Mary

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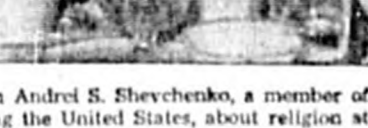
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Sanford Loses To Cocoa 2-0

Go-Go Kids Back After Skidding Away From Lead

By JOHN CHANDLER
The Associated Press

For the first three months of the 1955 season they raved about "those amazing Chicago White Sox and everything looked rosy for a pennant at Comiskey Park. But after the All-Star Game in July the magic potion wore off. The Go-Go kids were gone. Ever since, they said, when the chips were down and the heat was on in July, it would be bye, bye White Sox.

The scrapping Chicago gang has knocked the New York Yankees out of first place. The White Sox showed no signs of folding this time as they whipped the Yankees yesterday 3-2 and took the vital series two games to one.

In fact, Chicago reached first place the hard way with an uphill battle. When league play resumed July 14 after the All-Star game the White Sox were in third place, six games back of New York, and a game behind second-place Cleveland. Since then Chicago's won 12 of 17 games and has been rolling at a .706 pace.

But it's a long way to the end of the season in September and the top five clubs in the American league could be covered with a large blanket.

Cleveland defeated the Boston Red Sox 6-4 to pull within a game of the lead yesterday, while Detroit overcame Baltimore 7-5 to trail the leaders by only 5 1/2 games—in fifth place. Washington and Kansas City were idle.

Rookie pitcher Roger Craig and Brooklyn home runs produced a 30-2 victory over Cincinnati as the Dodgers maintained their 12 1/2-game National League spread over the second-place Milwaukee Braves, who defeated Philadelphia 4-2.

The New York Giants downed the Chicago Cubs 4-1. The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3.

All Drogo continued his bat-first spree, his two-run homer in the third inning off Bob Turley proving the White Sox margin over New York. Connie Johnson had the Yankees shut out until Mickey Marmola hit his 2nd homer in the ninth with one aboard. Billy Pierce struck out pinch hitter Jerry Coleman with the bases full to end the battle.

Cleveland snapped back at Boston after losing the first game of the series. Al Rosen batted in three runs, two with his 18th homer in the third inning. Boston rallied in the eighth inning, routed Early Wynn with a walk, a double and a homer. With one run in the ninth, Don Mossi threw a called strike past Ted Williams.

Baltimore, the Tigers took a 3-1 lead in the fifth game series, set by a faster pace than Chicago since the All-Star game. Detroit has moved up a .706 clip since July 14, winning 13 of 17. Bero's double drove in three runs in the first inning to start the Tigers on the victory road.

Roy Campanella hammered a pair of Brooklyn homers, while Craig fanned 11 Redlegs. The Dodgers made their first nine hits good for nine runs thanks to three errors, a wild pitch and passed ball.

Buhl pitched his eighth victory, a six-hitter, as Milwaukee lost its three-game set with Philadelphia. Eddie Mather allowed his 25th homer for the Braves.

Willard Schmidt tossed three-hit ball for eight innings, but lost his shutout when Pittsburgh got a run on two hits in the ninth inning. The Cards got 10 hits off three Blue hurlers.

The Giants' starter, Ruben Gomez, gave up two of Chicago's five hits in the two innings he

Ford Leads Again

AKRON, Ohio (U)—Doug Ford, keeping up a busy home life between rounds, was in the lead today as the Rubber City Open went into its second 18 holes.

The PGA champion from Klamath Lake, N.Y., blazed over the first 18 on the 6,700-yard Firestone Country Club course yesterday with a 6-under-par 32-34-66.

Then he went home to his house trailer, helped his wife shop for groceries, took his three youngsters swimming and returned to the course with his family later to take part in a golf clinic.

Starting in this tournament only two days after he whipped Cary Middlecott at the PGA title match in Detroit, Ford whacked four strokes off par on the first nine holes with an eagle on No. 2 and birdies on No. 6 and No. 7.

He started with four straight pars on the back nine, and he found birdie range on two of the next three holes before finishing with two pars for his 34.

Close behind him were six golfers from the starting field of 151, all tied up at 67. They were Mike Homa, Rye, N.Y.; Al Balding, Erie, Pa.; Ralph Bonquist, Glendale, Calif.; Ed Oliver, Leont, Ill.; Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Pa.; and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, St. Louis.

Six men were tied at 68, and another six were deadlocked at 69. Defending champion Tommy Bolt, Chattanooga, Tenn., had a 70.



DOUG FORD of Klamath Lake, N. Y., is an awed winner of the 27th annual PGA tournament in Detroit as he salutes to the trophy that stamps him a champion. He is the second golfer in history to take the title on the first try. Ford, 22, defeated Cary Middlecott, 4 and 3, in a thrilling 36-hole match with his son, Doug Jr., 10, shouting encouragement all the way. (International Soundphoto)

Aussies Meet Canada In Davis Tennis Play

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Australia meets Canada at Montreal and Italy and Sweden clash in Milan today as play in the Davis Cup tennis whirl nears the big Challenge Round against the United States at Forest Hills, N.Y., late next month.

The Australians, favored in their matches against Canada, go into the three-day North American zone final without Lew Hoad, one of the wonders of past cup play. Captain Harry Hopman replaced Hoad with Rex Hartwig for today's opening singles competition. Hoad has skulked and his game is off since his bride of six weeks was sent home after the Wimbledon Championships.

Ken Rosewall meets Bob Bedard, of Sherbrooke, Que., in the open match, while Lorne Main, of Toronto and Vancouver, plays Hartwig.

The surprising Italian team which has whipped through the European zone play without dropping a match is favored to defeat the Swedish squad.

Sweden's Sven Davidson, one of Europe's most powerful singles players, meets Fausto Gardini today while Lennart Bergelin of Sweden plays Giuseppe Mario, a pint-sized giant killer when he's in form.

The winner of the Canada-Australia tournament plays Japan, the

Burpee Leading Softball Play

By H. P. GORDIE

W. Atlee-Burpee Co. remained the only undefeated team in the city softball tournament last night, by playing errorless ball and downing Robson Sporting Goods 11-0. Carl Witt of Burpees allowed four hits while Abe Fennell of Robson gave up eight.

Burpees' manager, Ed McCall, was the heaviest hitter of the evening by slamming out a home-run and a triple. In the second game, Wilson-Maier's Red Hires shut-out Hunt-McRoberts by a score of 10-0. Hires allowed only two hits, while C. O. Jones gave up six. Hires' teammates made no errors and Buddy Lake added to the Wilson score by clouting a home-run.

Hunt-McRoberts' team, behind manager Eugene Pennington, has played excellent ball and has been on top of the league all season, however, last night's defeat eliminated them from the tournament.

Next Tuesday's game will see Wilson-Maier Furniture battling it out with Robson Sporting Goods. Game time will be 7:30 p.m. The winner of the game will have a shot at tournament leading, W. Atlee-Burpee Co. Wednesday night at the same time.

Standings

Wilson-Maier Furniture battling it out with Robson Sporting Goods. Game time will be 7:30 p.m. The winner of the game will have shot at tournament level.
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STANDINGS	
W	L
W. Atlee-Burpee Co.	2
Wilson-Maier Furn.	1
Robson Sporting Goods	1
Hunt-McRoberts, Inc.	0

Yanks Get Desperate As They Trail Sox

By ORLO ROBERTSON

NEW YORK (U)—The New York Yankees, battling for their sixth American League pennant in seven years, trail the pace-setting Chicago White Sox by two percentage points today. They are getting desperate.

And well they might for they have frittered away a five-game lead since the All-Star Game July 12 and, in addition to trailing the White Sox, hold only a one-game bulge over the Cleveland Indians, three over Boston and 5 1/2 over Detroit.

The hitters are not hitting and the pitchers are not pitching. At least they are not pitching winning ball. Manager Casey Stengel has received just five complete games from his hurlers since starting their latest disastrous Western trip July 14. And only four of them were victories.

Stengel has admitted he can do nothing about his hitters except perhaps put the eight best in the lineup, regardless of the positions they play, and hope for the best. That would mean Bill Skowron, .340; Elston Howard, .303; Mickey Mantle, .301; Bob Cerv, .292; Gil McDougald, .277; Yogi Berra, .276; Gerry Coleman, .254 and Andy Carey, .256.

As for the pitching, steps were taken yesterday to correct that. Don Larsen, a right-hander, was recalled from Denver of the American Assn., where he has a 9-1 record and has hit seven home runs. Larsen, who came to the Yankees in the deal that brought Bob Turley from Baltimore last winter, couldn't make the grade at the start of the season but Stengel is hopeful he has learned something in the minors.

To make room for Larsen, the Yanks are expected to option right-hander Tom Sturdivant to Denver. Sturdivant has a 1-3 record with the Yankees, Bob Grim, on the disabled list since June 29, may be available in two weeks. But he hasn't looked like a 20-game winner of 1954. He has a 4-2 record.

There also are rumors that Stengel and General Manager George Weiss have other deals on the fire with veteran shortstop Phil Rizzuto and Ed Lopat, 36-year-old southpaw pitcher, likely to be given coaching status in the realignment.

Handicap Is Duel Of Top Jockeys, Thoroughbreds

CHICAGO, Ill. (U)—The Arlington Handicap tomorrow will be a blistering duel of the nation's top jockeys as well as finest thoroughbreds.

The mile and three-sixteenths test over the Arlington Park turf course has drawn 16 candidates. If all go to the post the event will gross \$162,000. The winner's share would be \$105,630.

Willie Shoemaker and Willie Hartack will meet face to face in their torrid rivalry for 1955 riding honors.

Shoemaker, who has been campaigning on the West Coast, has been assigned Hasty House Farm's Mister Black. Hartack, who has been at Arlington Park throughout the meeting, will be aboard Brookmeade Stable's County Clare.

Two old masters of stake competition also will be in action, Eddie Arcaro on King Ranch's High Gun, the probable favorite, and Eric Guerin on Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Social Outcast. High Gun, winner of the Metropolitan and Brooklyn Handicaps, is top-weighted at 120 pounds.

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Appropriately Named

NORTH BERGEN, N. J. (U)—A new member has been appointed to the local alcoholic beverage control board. Her name: Mrs. Tom Collins.

Standings and Results

Team	W	L	Pct.
Orlando	24	12	.667
Sanford	23	13	.643
Cocoa	18	18	.500
Gainesville	17	17	.500
Lakeland	15	19	.438
Daytona Beach	14	20	.412
St. Petersburg	14	20	.412
W. Palm Beach	13	22	.370

Team	W	L	Pct.
Orlando 7, Lakeland 3			
Cocoa 2, Sanford 0			
Gainesville 4, H. Palm Beach 4			
Orlando 9, Daytona Beach 4			
St. Petersburg 3, Sanford 0			
Gainesville 4, Lakeland 1			
Orlando 4, St. Petersburg 3			
West Palm Beach at Sanford			
Cocoa at Daytona Beach			

Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	55	46	.545
Milwaukee	53	48	.524
New York	52	49	.515
Philadelphia	51	50	.505
Cleveland	49	52	.484
Boston	48	53	.475
St. Louis	47	54	.465
Pittsburgh	45	56	.445
Cincinnati	44	57	.436

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago 7, Baltimore 5			
Chicago 2, New York 2			
Cleveland 4, Boston 2			
Only games scheduled			
Philadelphia at Chicago			
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati			
Philadelphia at St. Petersburg			
New York at Milwaukee			
Brooklyn at St. Louis			
Detroit at Baltimore			

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Chicago 7, Baltimore 5			
Chicago 2, New York 2			
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Philadelphia at St. Petersburg			
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Detroit at Baltimore			



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MATINEES Wed. & Sat. at 2
New Air-Conditioned Clubhouse

Volusia County KENNEL CLUB
ROUTE 92
Spend the weekend in Daytona Beach



STUDEBAKER

Get all the things you pay for... get a Studebaker. Get action-power. The Studebaker Commander V-8 gives you top power per pound in the low price field! Get real luxury. Studebaker's styling has won 36 International Awards! Get economy. Studebaker won the National Run Sweepstakes for the second straight year! Get quality. Studebaker craftsmen put top quality into every car they build! You get all that Studebaker offers... for the cost of the usual lowest price car. No wonder Studebaker is the smart car to buy!

Most for your money in the low price field! Drive it...prove it!

Studebaker Corp., Inc.
400 West Third St.
Phone 1270

DUPONT
FLOW KOTE
makes wall painting easier!

In just half a day you can paint the walls of an average room! That's because FLOW KOTE makes painting so easy! Wall Paint goes on fast and easy with brush or roller... dries in only 30 minutes! Wash or roller clean with water. No unpleasant odor. Super-weatherable! Standing water on wall! For woodwork use matching colors in DUOPOLY (Semi-Gloss Enamel).

CALL THE LUMBER BUSINESS "83" FOR SERVICE
HILL LUMBER & SUPPLY YARD
214 West Third St.
Phone 88
DUPONT PAINTS EVERY PURPOSE

Will You Be Our Guest?

We have leased 20 Air-Conditioned Rooms at the New-Lux Motel.

Absolutely Free For 3 Days to New Arrivals At Our New Air Station.

Call Mr. New-Lux at 1234 Main St.

READ AND
USE THE...

WANT ADS

FOR QUICK
RESULTS

If It's Worth Anything
It's Worth Advertising In
CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone
1821
WANT-AD
SERVICE

FOR RENT
WILSON APARTMENTS: Rooms,
baths, 114 W. First St.

For better trailer living
Sanford Trailer Park, 4 Stars.
All modern, 8 mi. south on 17th
Highway at Standard Station.
Nice shade, grassy lot, cement
patio, fine showerbaths, re-
creation room, immaculate
showers. "Really clean" for
folks who care! Adults.

**SEE Seminole Realty for Desir-
able Homes and Apts. Phone 27.**
FURNISHED 3 Bedroom Home.
Close in. 819 West 1st St. Phone
614.

**FURNISHED Cottage. One Bed-
room. Extra nice. 614 Elm Ave.**
Phone 2363-W.

**GARAGE APT. for couple. 203 1/2
E. 18th St. Phone 2887.**

**NICE Bedroom. Private entrance
and bath. Phone 2825-W.**

**3 Bedroom furnished Garage
Apartment. 113 1/2 W. 19th St.
Call 604-W after 6:30.**

**CLEAN furnished Apt. One. Two
people. 533-00. 614-2225-000.**

**APARTMENTS - Furnished 301
Magnolia Ave. One bedroom
\$50.00 monthly. Two bedroom
\$65.00 monthly. Phone 1673
Robert A. Williams.**

**TEN Acres of Farm land for
rent on Collier Ave. Phone
2164.**

**NEWLY Furnished 2 Bedroom
Home. 1000 sq. ft. porch.
Shady. 1000 sq. ft. Good looking.
Phone 1821.**

**WAREHOUSE space. 100 ft. x 200
ft. Campbell's Food Store, Calles
Ave.**

**5 rooms furnished. 2 bedrooms.
- Phone 2888.**

**FURNISHED 1st and 2nd floor
apts. Ocean Apts. Call 1357-J
before 6:00. After 6:00 Call 1323.**

**BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom Furnish-
ed Apt. on Lake. Heating &
Fishing. Near Navy Base.
adults only. Must see to ap-
preciate. Phone 855-M.**

**4 Room Furnished Duplex Apart-
ment. \$60 per month. Adults.
704 W. 4th St. Phone 1645-W.
evenings.**

**3 Room furnished Apartment.
2300 Melbourne.**

**Clean quiet apartment. 1833 West
1st Street.**

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE -
For your Real Estate needs:
Cullen and Harkey, Realtors
106 N. Park Ave. Phone 2514.

Four bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths.
Full dining room. Glassed in
porch. 1 1/2 acres of cleared
land with fruit trees. Shade
trees. Priced only \$11,000. Terms
can be arranged.

Robert A. Williams, Realtor
Raymond E. Lundquist, Associate
Phone 1673 Atlantic Bank Bldg.

J. W. HALL, REALTOR
Florida State Bank Building
"Call Hall"

**INVESTMENT OR HOME
EASILY KEPT**
JUST REDECORATED
2 BR FRAME HOME ON SMALL
LANDSCAPED LOT NEAR
SCHOOL AND SHOPPING -
CLOSE IN. CASH PRICE \$4,250
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
\$7,250.

LESS THAN TWO THOUSAND
WILL BUY A HIGHLY DESIR-
ABLE BUILDING LOTS ON OAK
AVENUE NEAR THE NEW
PINECREST SCHOOL. ALSO
4 DESIRABLE LOTS IN LARG
MARY.

**OUT OF TOWN OWNER - MUST
SELL SPACIOUS 1-BR - CB HOME
IN QUIET SETTING. SCREENED
BACK PORCH. AND LARGE
SIDE PORCH. ADAPTED FOR
JALOUSIES. \$7,500. TERMS.
NEAR SHOPPING CENTER.**

W. B. "BOB" STEMPER
Realtor General Insurance
George E. Stegall, Associate
Phone 2122 112 N. Park Ave.

4 BEDROOMS
Living room, dining, sun room.
Large kitchen with
Stove and refrigerator. Ceram-
ic tile bath. Large closets.
On a lot with shade trees.
\$11,500.

ROSA L. PAYTON
(Reg. Real Estate Broker)
Associate Realtor
New Location - Highway 17-48
at Hawthalla. Phone 2871.

RAYMOND W. BALL, BROKER
S. D. Hightmaster, Associate
O. M. Harrison, Associate
304 South Park Ave. Phone 28

**SUBURBAN Home. 2 bedroom,
kitchen equipped, 2 car garage.
Beautiful shade trees. 2 acres
of land. 3 in grove. 2 in muck.
Priced \$10,500. Terms.**

**2 Bedroom home located in one
of the best sections on two lots
on corner. Beautifully land-
scaped, hardwood floors, strictly
modern. \$11,500. Terms.**

**This home has two large bed-
rooms, separate dining room,
large utility room, jalousied
porch. It is located on two lots.
Has double garage. Priced
\$12,000. Kitchen equipped.**

**You should see this lovely lake
front home with 36 feet of lake
frontage. It has two bedrooms,
2 baths, Florida room, large
living room, closed garage and
storage. Good boat dock and fish-
ing and bathing beach.**

C. A. WHIDDON, SR.
Reg. Real Estate Broker
110 S. Park Ph. 128

Seminole Realty
W. DISTRICTS T. W. NORD
1801 Park Ave. Phone 37 or 145

**NEW 3 Bedroom concrete block
home. Westinghouse kitchen.
GI finished. Low Down Pay-
ment. Phone 430.**

**Nearly New. 3 Bedroom Home.
2 1/2 baths. All Aluminum
windows and screens. \$1200.
down payment. Assume FHA
mortgage. \$241 Laurel.**

**BEAUTIFUL home in Mayfair
section. Three bedrooms, two
baths, kitchen equipped. Living
room 25 x 14, including break-
fast, double garage. Priced
Call 137, 1801 or 1128.**

**3 Bedroom concrete block home.
Lot 123 x 73. By owner. \$8000.
Delivery. Phone 288-M.**

USED TRACTORS
Sears Tractor Co. Phone 281
West 17-48 South

AIR CONDITIONING
Room or House
R. Z. POPE CO., INC.
200 South Park Ave. Phone 1444

CONCRETE
Ready Mixed Concrete, Concrete
Block, Sand, Gravel, Cement
Concrete Pipe to Meet All Quali-
fications. Phone 2428
Sherman Concrete Pipe Co.
Out West 12th St.

**Factory to You -
Aluminum
Venetian Blinds**
Enclosed head. Sag-proof bottom
rail with plastic ends. Plastic or
rayon tapes. Cotton or nylon
cords.
Bernhardt Glass and Paint Co.
112-114 West 3d St. Phone 28

METAL ROOFING
New in Stock. 5 V Crimp - 14"
Corrugated - 2 1/4" Corrugated.
Get all Your roofing needs at
Sherman Concrete Pipe Co.
Out West 12th St. Phone 248

RED-MIX CONCRETE
Miracle Concrete Co.
200 Elm Ave. Phone 1333

Used furniture, appliances, tools,
etc. Bought-sold. Larry's Mart.
331 East 1st St. Phone 1631.

**YOU don't have to see the credit
manager to save dollars legiti-
mately on our GIANTIC RE-
MOVAL SALE.**

ROBINSON MUSIC CO.
220 N. Orange Ave. Orlando, Fla.

FIT FOR A QUEEN.
Foam Rubber Mattresses, Inner-
spring Mattresses, Couches,
Baby Beds, Renovating, Updat-
ing and Slip Cover work.
NIX BEDDING MFG. CO.
1301 Sanford Ave. Phone 343-J

**QUICK CASH for furniture, boats,
motors. Buy one piece or com-
plete home. Thousands of arti-
cles for sale at the
Super Trading Post on 17-92
1 Mile South. Phone 213-R**

**Chrome table, 4 chairs, 25.00.
Organ 40, combination clock &
book shelf, (ask) \$10, maple din-
ing table, \$10, Hall stand with
mirror \$8.**

THE CURIOSITY SHOP
Next to Bennett's Court
17-92 South

Baggery Appliance Center
"Your Westinghouse Dealer"
115 Magnolia Ave. Phone 1757

GOOD Practice Piano. CHEAP.
Phone 1378-J.

**VACUUM cleaners, tank type.
Hoovers. Electrolux, etc. With
attachments. \$3. and \$10.
Phone 1725-R.**

**LESTER piano, medium upright.
Like new condition. \$128. Phone
1725-R.**

**Shop Case, Tables, Shop Tables.
Army-Navy surplus. Phone 1321.**

**Magnovox Console, radio and 3-
speed record player. Limited
dark finish. Must sell \$150.00.
Phone 1880-J.**

**Used 8 ft. gas refrigerator, may-
be seen at 105 Avenida Avenue.**

**LARGE Safe; much record space;
worth \$400, offered for \$200. See
at J. D. Woodruff's Store, 201
W. 1st St. P. P. Campbell, 201
Crawford Drive.**

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



10A HELP WANTED (Female) 10A
WASH - Apply in person. General
housework, must have health
card. Must have white uniforms.
Time 8 - 5 1903 Magnolia Ave.
West 12th St.

11- WORK WANTED - 11
HIGH SCHOOL BOY with Power
Mower wants mowing. Phone
716-M-4.

**Receptionist, switchboard opera-
tor, cashier, some bookkeeping
and typing. Write Sanford High-
land, Box R. H.**

**Baby Sitting after 4:30 Call
1118-J.**

16- SPECIAL SERVICES - 16
USED PLUMBING FIXTURES
Roy Wall
1087 Sanford Ave. Phone 1413

**ORLANDO Morning Sentinel, Or-
lando Evening Star. Call Asst. Rep.
1163-J.**

FHA Financing
For Remodeling and repair
Selling Down - Small Monthly
Payments
Sherman Concrete Co.
Out West 12th St. Phone 248

PLUMBING
Contract and repair work. Free
estimates. R. L. Harvey, 201
Sanford Ave. Phone 1823.

P. M. CAMPBELL
General Contractor
"Homes of Distinction"
17-92 South Phone 1413

**For Better Plumbing
See or Call
W. J. KING**
2200 South Park Ave 50

**Drainage service, Landscaping and
ditching. Estimates given. Phone
Geneva 2454, Orlando 3220.**

**It's So Easy
To Place A Want Ad
Just Call 1821 and ask for
the Want Ad department
Sanford Herald**

**FLOOR sanding and finishing.
Cleaning, waxing, buffing. A beam-
ing County since 1925. H. M.
Glasgow, Lake Mary.**

**LAWN MOWERS sharpened
Bicycle & General Repair
Stanley's Bike Shop
310 E. 4th St. Tel. 344**

**FLOOR SANDING & Finishing.
Oak floors furnished, laid & fi-
nished. In business since 1925.
R. P. Stevens, Route 2, Box 227.
Call 718-R-4 before 7 a. m. or
after 6 p. m.**

11- SPECIAL SERVICES - 11
ENVELOPES, letterheads, state-
ments, invoices, hand bills, and
proofs, etc. Progressive
Printing Co. Phone 408 - 403
West 12th St.

RANDALL ELECTRIC CO.
Electric contracting and repairs
TV SERVICE CENTER
Refrigerator and Appliance
112 Magnolia Ave. Ph. 113

**Plumbing, Sewer, Heating
M. G. HODGES**
Service on All Water Pumps -
Wells Drilled - Pump
Pole Road Phone 180

11 B - INSURANCE - 11 B
Preferred Rates to Preferred
Policyholders
John Williams Ins. Agency
401 Sanford Adams Bank
Phone 34

12- BOATS MOTORS - 12
TRAILERS
12 Ft. Glass Fisherman's
Special \$189.00
14 Ft. Aluminum Lone Star \$243.00
14 Ft. DeLux Glass \$250.00
16 Ft. Convertible Runabout \$315.00
Special \$315.00
Many Other Models in New Boats
also several USED Boats priced
from \$55.00
Motor Trailers \$82.00 up.
Many used Trailers \$40.00 up.

USED MOTOR SALE
14 H. "Egbeater" \$22.95
14 H. SCOTT-ATWATER
(Like New) \$49.95
14 H. EVINRUDE \$49.95
14 H. EVINRUDE (Re-Conditioned) \$49.95
14 H. FIRESTONE (with
separate tank, like New) \$129.50
14 H. SCOTT-ATWATER
A Steel \$49.95
14 H. JOHNSON
with separate tank \$139.95
12 H. BEA BEE \$89.95
22 H. JOHNSON - (A Hot Buy)
for a cool \$122.00

**How will you trade?
Your old Motor for a
Better grade - EVINRUDE:
ROBSON Sporting Goods
Estimate Sales & Service
201 E. 1st St. Phone 98**

**14 Ft. plywood runabout boat,
with center deck steering wheel
1944 model. 25 H. P. Johnson
Motor & Controls, heavy duty
trailer. Call 1748-M after 4:30
p. m.**

**QUALITY BULLDOZER work
and land clearing. J. C. Carpen-
ter, Rt. 3 Box 321, Sanford, Flori-
da. Phone 2314-W.**

15A HELP WANTED (Female) 15A
WASH - Apply in person. General
housework, must have health
card. Must have white uniforms.
Time 8 - 5 1903 Magnolia Ave.
West 12th St.

16- SPECIAL SERVICES - 16
USED PLUMBING FIXTURES
Roy Wall
1087 Sanford Ave. Phone 1413

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Sanford Ave. Phone 1823.

P. M. CAMPBELL
General Contractor
"Homes of Distinction"
17-92 South Phone 1413

17- AUTOMOBILES - TRAILERS
It will pay YOU to see US before
you buy. Open Evenings and
Sundays.
Estimate Trailer Sales,
Palatka, Fla.

**CARS
BOUGHT SOLD TRADED**
Roy Mel's Used Cars
Sanford Ave. & 11th St.

**BARGAIN! 26 Ft. Trailer, 2 bed-
rooms, cabana, dolly, fenced.
Days, call 1920 ext. 200, ask for
W. M. Foster. Evenings call 2103
for information. Easy terms.**

**MODEL "A" FORD, 4 door Sedan.
Needs some work. First
\$300.00 in cash takes it. Sanford
Gas Company, 210 East 1st St.**

18- FURNITURE - 18
Buy your Furniture at Roy's
Warehouse Furniture, Co. at 901 W.
1st St. All nationally adv. fur-
niture at warehouse prices.

19- ELECTRICAL SERVICES - 19
FRIGIDAIRE appliances, sales
and service. G. H. High, Orlando,
Fla. Phone 1511 or Sanford
1642 W after 6 p.m.

20- OTHER SERVICES - 20
HAYNES Office Machines Co.
Typewriters, adding machines,
Sales-Service, 314 Magnolia, Ph.
34

21- BEAUTY PARLORS - 21
SUMMER SPECIALS
on Permanent Waves
Shaping & Styling Our Specialty.
Sanford's Most Modern Beauty
Salon. Air conditioned. Soft wa-
ter, and Pennium Dryers.

BEAUTY NOOK
105 So. Oak Ave. Phone 971

**For That Chafed Neck. Have your
hair styled & cut.
EVA-BUSS
Air Conditioned
Phone 363**

22- LAUNDRY SERVICE - 22
One hour - Warm and Damp
Dry
Dry hour 1/2 - Wash and Dry
Fold
Finished Laundry
Sanitane Dry Cleaning
South Side Post-ort Bldg.
100 East 1st St.

23- PLUMBING SERVICE - 23
L. L. RUI-Plano Technician
Phone 2164, Route 1, Sanford

**Buy, Sell, Rent, Hire with want
ads, the easiest salesman in
town. Put one to work for you.
Phone 1821. We will be glad to
charge it.**

THE SANFORD HERALD Fri. July 29, 1955 Page 9

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
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CHURCH NEWS

All Church Notices must be presented at The Herald office by 10 a. m. on the day before publication.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Parham, pastor.
Cor. Fourteenth St. and Oak Ave.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship Service 11:00 a. m.
Training Union 6:30 p. m. It's a family affair.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
"Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
2500 Elm Ave.
W. A. W. Stover, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday School.
11 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon by A. W. Stover.
7:45 p. m. Evangelistic Hour.
7:45 p. m. Tuesday Evening Service.
7:45 p. m. Thursday Young People's meet.
Everyone welcome.

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
Park Ave. at Fourteenth St.
Pastor, David S. Carr
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Worship Combined Service 9:45 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. "Worship Period begins at 10:40 a. m."
Alliance Youth Fellowship 6:30 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. and Laurel Ave.
G. Eldon Kline, 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-La Glia (near Oviedo) the Rev. Stephen M. Tuhy, pastor. Morning worship 8:30 a. m. Radio Mission broadcast at 9:30 a. m. over WOTZ (1400 kc.). Sunday School for all age groups. 9:30 a. m. Christian Day School (All elementary grades and kindergarten). Monday through Friday 8:30 a. m. Children's program. St. Luke's Chapel. Saturday 10:15 a. m. over WTRR. (1400 kc.).

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Rev. Phillip Schlessman, Minister
Services at The Yacht Club
Sunday School 9:15 a. m.
Church Service 10:30 a. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
French Ave. and 22nd 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.

EBENEZER METHODIST CHURCH
Citrus Heights
Rev. Edward Murfin, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m.—Clifford E. Johnson, superintendent
Prayering Service 11 a. m.
M. V. F. S. p. 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 H. Carlton, Minister
9:45 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Worship Service.
8:00 p. m. Worship Service.

UPPER COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. C. C. White, Minister
Mrs. Clover Harris, Pianist
Alfred Erickson
Superintendent of Church School
George Perold
Leader of Mid-Week Services
Church School 10 a. m.
Worship 11 a. m.
Young People 7 p. m.
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p. m.
Everybody invited to attend all our services.

CHULUOTA BAPTIST CHURCH
Walter A. Routh 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.

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

HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
Gaines
Chester W. Fink, Pastor
Sunday morning services: 10 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. Morning Worship. Sunday evening services: 6:15 p. m. Training Union. 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OVIEDO
Rev. Louis Day, Minister
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
ELDER SPRINGS BAPTIST

WELL DRILLING
Howard C. Long
Phone 588
197 E. Commercial

CHAPEL
Elder Springs
Sponsored by First Baptist Church Sanford, Fla.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
W. O. Stansell, Superintendent
Preaching 11:00 a. m.
Dr. H. H. Martin, Preacher

PAULA WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
4 Miles West on Rt. 44
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:45
Wesleyan Youth 6:45
Evening Worship 7:30
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30
Friday Cottage Meeting 7:50 at the home of Mrs. B. Cosgrave
Saturday Central College Quartet 7:30
Everyone Welcome
Rev. Cecil W. Shaffer

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1607 Sanford Ave.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship Service 11:00 a. m.
C. W. F. & Ch. Rho 6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship Service 7:30 p. m.
All members and friends of the First Christian Church are invited to hear Rev. Parry L. Stone, who will be the guest speaker at the 11:00 a. m. service.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH
(Episcopal)
Rev. H. Lettison Zimmerman, R. D. Reeler
4th Sunday after Trinity
8:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist
9:15 A. M. Choral Eucharist and Address
Services through the week
Saturday, August 6 — Transfiguration of Christ — Holy Communion 7:30 A. M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Oak Avenue and Third Street
Rev. A. G. McInnis, Minister
9:45 A. M. Sunday School
10:00 A. M. The Season
meets for Prayer in the Session Room.
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship
Solo, "Nearer, My Nearer, Closer To Thy Heart" Morris, Charles S. Morrison.
Anthem, "How Long Will Thou Forget Me," Pfleger, Chancel Choir with solo by Mrs. Harris Folds.
Sermon Mr. McInnis
Church Nursery 10:45-12:00 Each Sunday Morning for children up to five years.
7:00 P. M. Pioneer Fellowship
7:00 P. M. Senior High Fellowship
8:00 P. M. Evening Worship
Solo, "I'll Walk With God" Brodsky

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
GENEVA
W. A. Ellenwood, Pastor
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
B.T.U. 7 P. M.
Evening Worship 8 P. M.
Prayer Service Wed. 8 P. M.
"Cooperating with Southern Baptist Convention."

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
"Sanford's Singing Church"
Corner of Second and Maple
R. H. Spear Jr., Minister
You are cordially invited to attend church with us this Sunday.
Sunday School at 9:30
Pittard, Supr.
Morning Worship at 10:45
Sermon by the pastor NYS at 6:45 p. m.
Johnny Carter, Pres.
Junior Society 6:45 p. m.
R. Carter, Supervisor.
Bible Clinic 6:45 p. m.
Frank H. Price, Moderator.
Evening Evangelistic 7:30
Sermon by the pastor.
The church is comfortably air-conditioned. Courteous ushers will con-

USED CARS
'53 Olds "98" \$2105
Holiday
'53 Pontiac \$1295
2 - Dr.
'55 Plymouth Disc. 2 - Dr.
'53 Dodge \$1105
Club Coupe
'51 Plymouth \$ 695
4 - Dr.
'52 Dodge \$ 895
4 - Dr.
'52 Plymouth \$ 795
Club Coupe

Seminole County MOTORS INC.
519 E. 1st St. Phone 1011

THE GOSPEL OF MARK will be studied.

THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH ON THE HILL
(Congregational)
Park Avenue and 24th Street
J. Bernard Root, Minister
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 11:00
Dr. James R. Clinton, Lecturer
Pastor poet and musician of Everett, Pennsylvania will speak on the subject, "Had Jesus a Personal Religion?"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Park Avenue at Sixth Street
W. P. Brooks, Jr., Pastor
John L. Miller, Minister of Education
Ruth E. Archer, Director of Music
"We've Saved A Place For You Early Morning Worship 8:45 A. M.
Sermon W. P. Brooks, Jr.
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
"We Provide For Every Member of The Family-Even The Baby"
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.
Sermon W. P. Brooks, Jr.
Fellowship Hour after the Evening Service sponsored by the Training Union

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: "Bible Twins."
Wednesday-7:45 P. M. Mid-week Devotions
Topic: "United States In Bible Prophecy." Will be shown in moving pictures. The public is cordially invited to join us in seeing this picture.
Friday-7:45 P. M. Missionary Volunteer program come and find out Who's Who among the Bible prophets. A Cordial Welcome is extended to all to join us in our Worship and share in the fellowship of this

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor Milton H. Wyatt
Church School 9:45
Classes for All Ages
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship
Sermon "A Christian's Pathway"
Chaplain Ferrell W. Kempton
7:00 P. M. M. Y. F.
7:45 Organ Vespers
8:00 P. M. Evening Worship
Sermon Topic "The Man Who Missed Church"
Chaplain Ferrell W. Kempton
Broadcast over W.T.R.R.

TONY DISAPPEARS IN PURSUIT OF FOX
CANOGA PARK, Calif. (AP) — Movie producer Rowland V. Lee's black French poodle Tony disappeared in pursuit of a fox near the Lee home.

TONY IS THE gasoline slem at the edge of Midway Airport, Chicago, which ripped a wing off the Braniff airliner coming in for an instrument landing in heavy fog. The transport flipped on its back and burst into flames, killing 23 of the 41 persons aboard. (International)

Appointment to preside over business sessions were: President Andrew Duda Jr., Oviedo, First Business Session; Danni Pearce, Vice-President, Miami, Second Business Session; Rudolph Mattison, Fort Pierce, Third Business Session; Roy Vandegrift Jr., Pahokee, Fourth Business Session.

George H. Cooper, Princeton, General Chairman of the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association's 12th Annual Convention, being held this year at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach, on October 4, 5 and 6 today announced the appointment of committees for the Convention.

Luther L. Chandler, Goulds, was appointed Chairman of the Reception Committee; J. E. Brooks, Homestead, Registrations; W. E. Burquest, Sarasota, Buffet Luncheon; W. R. Hancock, Tampa, Suppliers Hospitality Night; Luther L. Chandler, Goulds, Cracker Breakfast; and George Wdgworth, Belle Glade, Banquet.

Padgett spent two days removing the burrs from the poodle, then returned him to Lee, who had offered a reward. Lee wrote a \$500 check Tuesday for Padgett's scout pack and they're going to take in Disneyland on it. Padgett pocketed an additional \$15.

SAVE!

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PHONE 200



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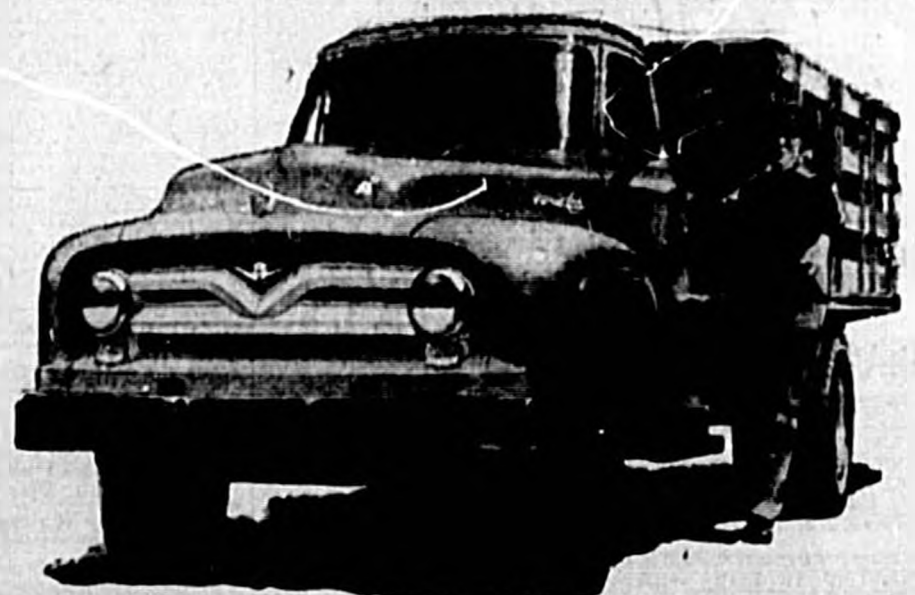
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Lowest-priced V-8 Pickup! Ford F-100, GVW 5,000 lbs. Choice of 132-h.p. V-8 or 118-h.p. Six, both Short Stroke. Fordomatic Drive at low extra cost.



New 8-ft. Panel has 155.8-cu. ft. capacity. Weather-stripped throughout. New longer rear springs "baby" fragile loads. Fordomatic or Overdrive, extra cost.



Sales record breaking "114-tonner," Ford F-300, GVW 14,000 lbs. Payload capacity (with body) up to 9,464 lbs. Electric-shift 2-speed rear axle available.

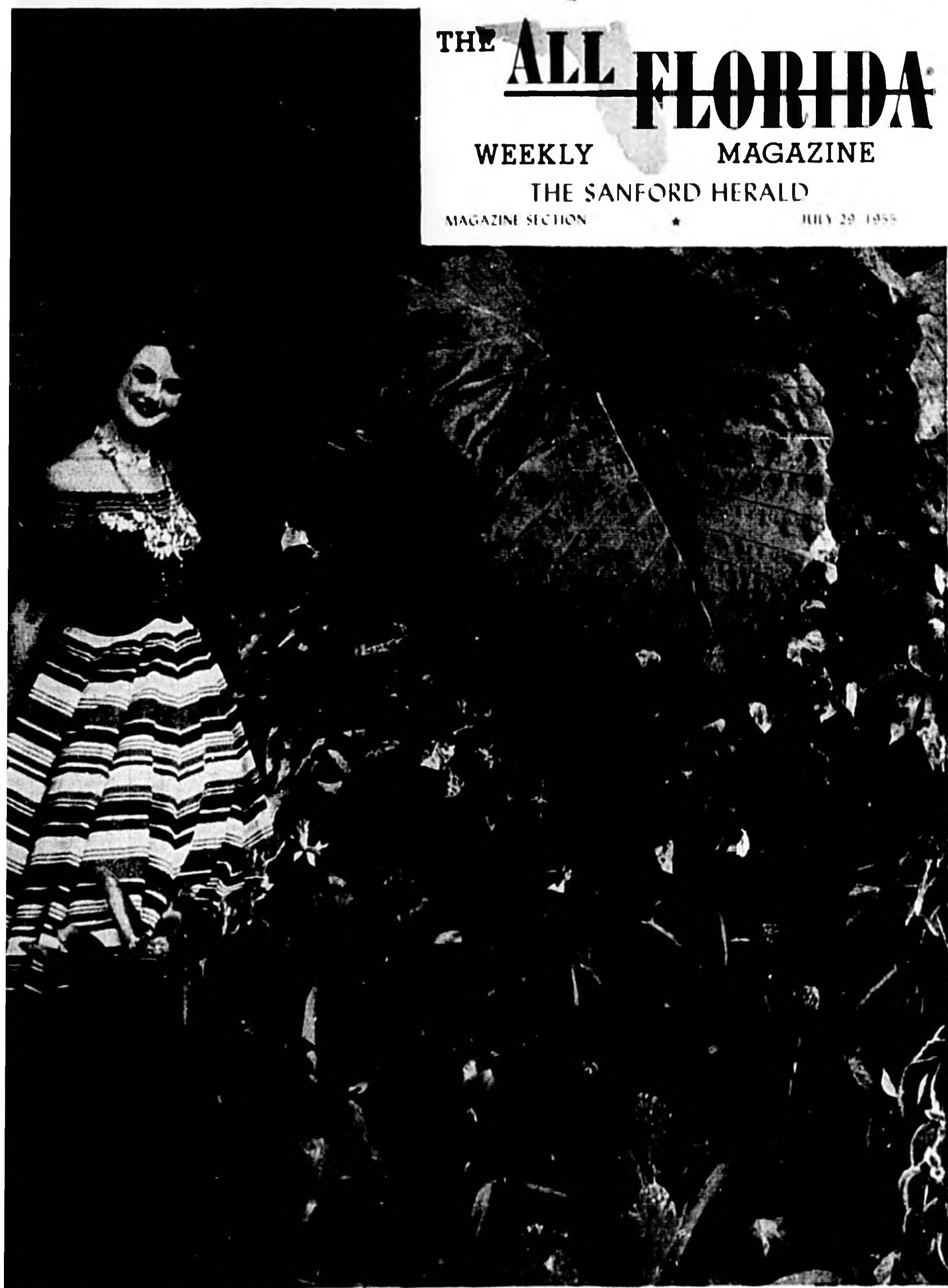
THE **ALL FLORIDA**

WEEKLY MAGAZINE

THE SANFORD HERALD

MAGAZINE SECTION

JULY 29, 1955



Proceed At Your Own Risk

By WOODSON T. ALLEN



Weep, If You Will

The Allen compassion, full strength, goes out to those luckless step-children of disaster who grasp at a fleeting chance for glory, only to rush headlong into lasting humiliation.

The halfback who intercepts a forward pass and doesn't break his stride until he has deposited the ball behind the wrong goal line; the baseball player who steals second base, from third base; the golfer who, with iron nerve and magnificent skill, holes out, from deep in a sandtrap, his opponent's ball; these, indeed, merit our tears. But there is yet another race of ill-starred sons of misfortune, whose frustration stems from bad timing. Weep, if you will, for Wrong Way Corrigan, but spare a thought for Wrong Time Allen.

Once a project reaches the point at which progress halts for lack of a gimlet, the gimlet shop is sure to be just closed, or not yet opened. Do guests drop in, willing—nay, eager—to stay for dinner? They do, and they find us about to regale ourselves with three ounces of leftover milk tripe. Does poor little Clara Phyl wheeze with unmistakable symptoms of laryngitis? No anafetida in the house, and every drug store within a day's journey is tightly closed in observance of the wedding anniversary of Amerigo Vesputci.

My hands are covered with painful contusions and callouses which have come from wrenching at securely locked shop doors. I never find the shops vacant; throngs of persons, presumably employees, stare out at me in wonder, not unmixed with alarm, then proceed with their chores of covering or uncovering vast piles of merchandise which had been offered for sale up to four minutes ago, or which will be offered for sale at some time in the indefinite future. Also, of course, there are the lockouts when duty it is to watch for me to appear, then to give the signal to delay the opening, or to hasten the closing until I have gone away.

Do I plan an outing, perhaps a visit to a park or to a scenic marvel? Upon that day, that attraction will be so tightly barricaded that not even an eagle worm might enter, though he carry a pass bearing the signature of the governor of the state. Since the tragic cave-in of Niagara Falls, I have agreed to abide by the stern admonitions of two governments that I stay out of that area.

I can work this magic by telephone, too. Calling a friend, at his office, required eight days. He assured me that he had spent the usual time in his office each day, plus some overtime. In spite of this, six of my calls reached the office before he did, four, after his departure, and four others found him out at lunch. I finally reached him, only because while closing the office long after all others had gone, he had tripped over a telephone cord and broken his leg. Ignoring his painful injury, I struck while the iron was hot, and cancelled my golf date with him for the previous Saturday.

PAGE 2—All Florida Magazine



There appears little mutual trust between the main characters in this inside study by Max Hunn, Miami photographer. The swimmer's suspicious and mean look was no fake—a few minutes after this was taken he bit the hand that was trying to feed him.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SHAME, MR. FRANEY

On May 21st on page 13 of your periodical there is an article by one Logan Franey, "Pete and Eddie For Children." Mr. Franey's intentions are most commendable but, in the article, he disseminates some information that is untrue and that I hope will be corrected. A few doctors are guilty of the same thing as Mr. Franey cannot be too severely censured.

I am referring to "cat scratch disease." In the first place it is not newly discovered since there was a case in 1935 from a cat scratch which gave the disease its common name. In the second place, the disease is caused by a germ from the cat and may be transmitted from a scratch or prick caused in any way. I had it from the point of a thumb. If the cat picks it up, it may come it, but it can be caused by the scratch of a dog, a splinter, a nail, or infection.

The point is that newspapers have an obligation to see that the information they print is correct. I am sure you will agree. Dr. Alvarez of Mayo Clinic said in his column some months ago that the same was erroneous.

I like your magazine except for its constant message of "kill, kill, kill." Articles on archery (for hunting), falconry (a disgusting and revolting sport), etc. Can't we have articles on conservation of species instead of glorification for the unfriendly sport of killing for pleasure.

Very truly yours,
HENRY L. SCHUB, Jacksonville.

WE ONLY WANT TO HELP

It's a pity that a man—particularly one with a college degree—can't find something more masculine to occupy his time than following his wife about the house telling her what's wrong with her manner of making a bed, criticizing the manner in which she performs her kitchen duties, etc.

I refer to the article "Ladies Aid Department." July 10. It's a good bet that he wouldn't stand for her going into his office and re-arranging his procedure. He should stop lights to his own hands, or rather and show up his inefficient methods, and let women perform their household duties in their own way—as long as the house is neat, his meals are satisfactory and his shirt has all their buttons.

(SIGNED) JOHN T. S. WHEAT, Oakland.

CONGRATULATIONS, NAPLES!

Have been enjoying your magazine and the coverage it gives to Florida generally. It's sometimes hard for the smaller communities to get any notice.

For instance we have in Naples are quite elated over the \$6,000,000 that is being spent here this year on new construction.

That wouldn't be much, perhaps, in Miami, but to a town of less than 6,000 it's still a big sum of money.

Best wishes for continued success.

HENRY S. WATSON, Jr., Naples.

NUMISMATIST SPEAKS

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for the nice story that was in your magazine on July 2. I was out of the city and when I returned, my post office box was full of mail from all over the state and one or two from out of the state — no mention of the long distance calls from people in all parts of the state.

Of all the write-ups that I have, without a doubt, this is the finest one of them all—"Walter Winchell" could not have done better.

My best regards to all of the members of your fine magazine.

WILLIAM F. SMITH, JR., Lakeland.

FROM WAY UP NEAR

Just to thank you for the "Florida Sun-diner" the All Florida Magazine brings into our lives up here in the Pacific Northwest.

The history of Florida is amazing to one who has never been there.

The June 26 edition was excellent in all respects.

Thank you again for some of the high lights of your wonderful state.

MRS. ALBERT CORREY,
Bremerton, Wash.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR INTEREST

I anxiously await the Sunday paper to get your exciting and helpful All Florida Magazine, in which I have found many fine recipes. For our July 6th dinner I used two of them.

I wish you continued success with your magazine.

G. G. SHOOT, New England Beach.

Looking Over All Florida

Our fellow Floridians must be interested in gold.

In our June 26 issue, we published an account of the fabulous sums of gold and other treasures that have gone to the bottom of the sea off the Florida coast in ships. We even printed a map showing the approximate location of these treasure troves buried in the sands, some only a few feet under water.

Since publication of this precious piece of information, which was written by P. O. Gorder, we have received numerous letters asking for more exact directions on how to find some of this treasure. One gentleman even wanted to know how much gold a rowboat will hold — he said he has a pretty good sized one, but for such a project would get an even bigger one, if necessary.

In the light of this response, we hasten to add a belated postscript to Mr. Gorder's story. The map only approximates the position of the various sunken treasures as guessed by historians and other experts, none of whom, we are sure, were present at the sinkings of any of these treasure ships.

OUR COVER

To go along with our movie stars on pages 8 and 9 of this issue, we present Joan Faye Brown who could be a movie star, if she wished. Joan has been "discovered" by four major Hollywood studios while working as a switchboard operator at Cypress Gardens. Joe Pasternak recently asked Joan to "take off" right away for Hollywood, but our Cover gal is still pulling plugs.

THE ALL FLORIDA WEEKLY MAGAZINE

VOL. 9 NO. 26

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"BRAVA"

Florida Youth Plays Ring Around The Rosy With Mexican Toros

By DICK HAYMAN

"LA FIESTA BRAVA"—time-honored art and sport of the Spanish-speaking world—holds a never-ending fascination for Florida tourists in Mexico. The pageantry and formal unfolding of this Man-versus-Bull spectacle presents an almost religious-like mystery for the visitor to Mexico.

With his richly colorful and sequined "suit of lights" the matador flashes bits of gold in the Sunday afternoon sunshine, making a figure of graceful wonder on the bullring's sand.



All is not death and danger in the bull ring. These pretty Mexican and "gringa" girls (above) watch from the safe lines as Clearwater's Nick Tsacrios swings cape in the ring below.



And it really doesn't look very dangerous for Nick (below) who is just practicing on a friend. At left he is shown with a group of friends—still practicing.



Every Sunday precisely at four o'clock in the afternoon, two, three, or sometimes four matadors parade ceremoniously across the music-filled plazas de toros in every part of Old Mexico. The stirring paso doble music is fitting overture to the drama which follows.

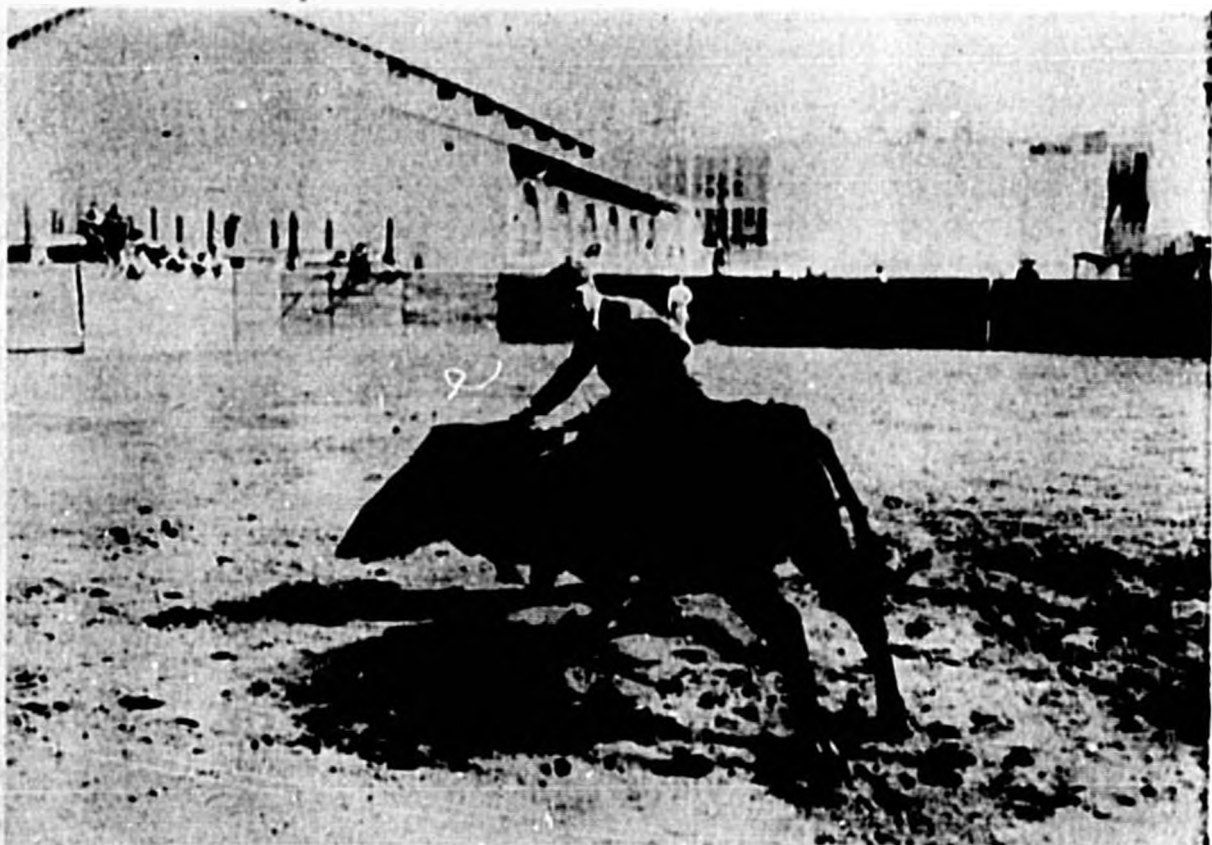
Florida students at Mexico City College, of which there are many every year, not only become aficionados, but sometimes even take up the cape and muleta themselves. One such brave soul is Clearwater's Nick Tsacrios who studied el torero's art with Mexican bullfighter Samuel Solis and actually met the bulls face-to-face in practice sessions on ranches outside of Mexico City.

A former University of Florida collegian, Tsacrios just graduated from Mexico City College with a B.A. in Latin American Studies.

Four other "gringo" students at MCC, however, advanced from just the study of bullfighting to the actual performance of their learned skills in El Rancho del Charro, a picturesque small bullring in suburban Mexico City.

The four boys, all ex-G.I.'s hailing from different parts of the United States, put their overwhelming love for la fiesta into action by turning out a highly satisfactory afternoon's performance, delighting both fellow MCC students and the Mexican aficionados who came out of curiosity to see the quartet of Norte Americanos face el toro.

They did well, too, as these pictures of their corrida testify. And although they were only "matadors for a day," it was a day of glory—one they and their friends will long remember with warm feeling for this exciting side of life south-of-the-border.



But practice in the bull ring eventually leads to the real thing as demonstrated here by another American student at Mexico City College, Wally Minard. Nick Tsacrios, too, has faced a real bull, the only Florida student to "make the grade."

The Money Pond

By DALE M. TITLER



Few visitors crossing into Northwest Florida via the old swinging bridge at Neal's Landing in Jackson County realize that a fortune in gold lies nearly under their feet in a desolate, mosquito-ridden swamp.

For 137 years, this treasure, cast there by a small band of Seminoles, has defied recovery. More than once Fate has snatched the loot from under the very shovels of searchers. For all the labor, sweat and anguish that has been poured into the numerous expeditions, the rewards have been meager—one gold piece

and three small silver coins recovered years ago.

Treasure hunters have come and gone, their instruments having signalled sharply as they approached a rock pile now under water at the site. It was reported that several years ago a California gold miner claimed that his instrument gave the strongest indications he'd ever experienced. But to date the treasure has resisted all methods of recovery.

It's an hour's trek through a dense wilderness to the "money pond." The area is little changed from the time of

Jackson's campaigns; certainly there are no fewer lizards and rattlesnakes. A favorite hunting region, it abounds in wild turkey and deer, and unless one is familiar with the route to the swamp, it's best to have a guide.

On the way you'll cross "Old Slavery Road," a prominent artery a hundred years ago, today an impassable, overgrown gully.

The pond lies in a low basin, shrouded by encircling gum and cypress. Thin daylight filters through the tall branches, pale illuminating the greenish scum

that covers the still water. The humid air is alive with the same buzzing clouds of mosquitos that have plagued expeditions in the past. Thickly matted grass serves as a haven for an army of insects.

A dip into Florida history substantiates—in part, at least—the oft-told tales and colorful accounts of the lost treasure trove.

Following the British defeat at New Orleans in 1814, English Lieutenant-Colonel Nicholls marched his colonial marines into Spanish Florida and erected a small fort on the Apalachicola. He befriended the Creeks and Seminoles, inciting them to open hostilities with the American settlers near the Georgia border. By 1817, several settlers had been murdered.

President Monroe, shocked at these outrages, ordered General Jackson to muster and personally command a force of Tennessee Militia and drive the savages into Spanish territory.

In December, 1817, Jackson, still several miles from Seminole lands, received word that an army detachment escorting women and children enroute to meet him had been mercilessly ambushed by Seminole Chiefs Himmollemica and Hilla Hogo on the Apalachicola.

Jackson burst into Florida, cutting and burning Indian settlements to the ground where he found them.

Here local legends prevail, one of the most common claiming that Billy Neal, for whom Neal's Landing was named, was made captive by the Indians. Allegedly, he witnessed the actual hiding of the gold and was later rescued by Jackson's victorious troops.

Jim Oswald, 78, of Bascom, has told the following story many times:

"The Indians were trapped at the mouth of Carter's Mill Creek, just above Neal's Landing," he narrated. "That night they learned that the white men were coming. They loaded seven ponies with



Eerie and beautiful in the half light, the "money pond" has for 137 years defied every effort to locate a fortune in gold believed hidden in its depths.

Jim Oswald, 78 year old resident of Bascom, recalls numerous futile expeditions into the swamp for the alleged fortune in the "money pond."



Known officially as Yarbor Pond (marked with cross on map), the "money pond," hiding a fortune in Seminole gold, is infested with mosquitoes, snakes and insects.

Claude Yarbor, after whose family the "money pond" was named, remembers when his grandfather drained the pond in a search for the hidden gold. Five days of steady rain filled the pond again.



their gold and slipped away to the Old Yarbor Pond—as it's now called. When they returned the ponies' sacks were empty.

Although Oswald never searched for the money, he remembers numerous expeditions. He recalls that one group about 25 years ago used "Spanish needles," a type of divining rod then popular among treasure hunters.

A clue as to how the Seminoles acquired the money was revealed by Claude Yarbor, 58, son of Will Yarbor who made several attempts at the cache, and who, with a sizable crew dug a ditch from the swamp to a nearby stream in an effort to drain the pond.

"Billy Neal was my grandfather," Yarbor explained. "He trafficked in furs with the Indians and traded for gold—English gold. He bought Neal's Landing from them for about \$1,400." Yarbor estimated that the transaction included almost 1,500 acres.

It's further believed that the Indians received the bulk of the money from English renegades acting under orders from the Crown; even perhaps from Arbutnot and Ambrister, the two English traders who were later hanged by Jackson for helping to stir the savages into an uprising. The treasure has been conservatively estimated at \$84,000; perhaps more at today's standard of \$35 an ounce. Unable to carry their hoard, the retreating Indians left it behind.

There's evidence that some of their descendants may have returned to search for the money during the early 1900's. Buck Huitt, cousin of Griffith Huitt, present owner of the land, has childhood memories of a small band of Seminoles that traveled along the banks of the Chattahoochee every fall, frequently asking permission of the various plantation owners to camp on their land. "They dug into the ground," recalls Huitt. "No

one knows what they may have found; they claimed to be looking for iron pieces, ax heads and the like." Huitt believes they came from peninsular Florida, following back trails to avoid the white men.

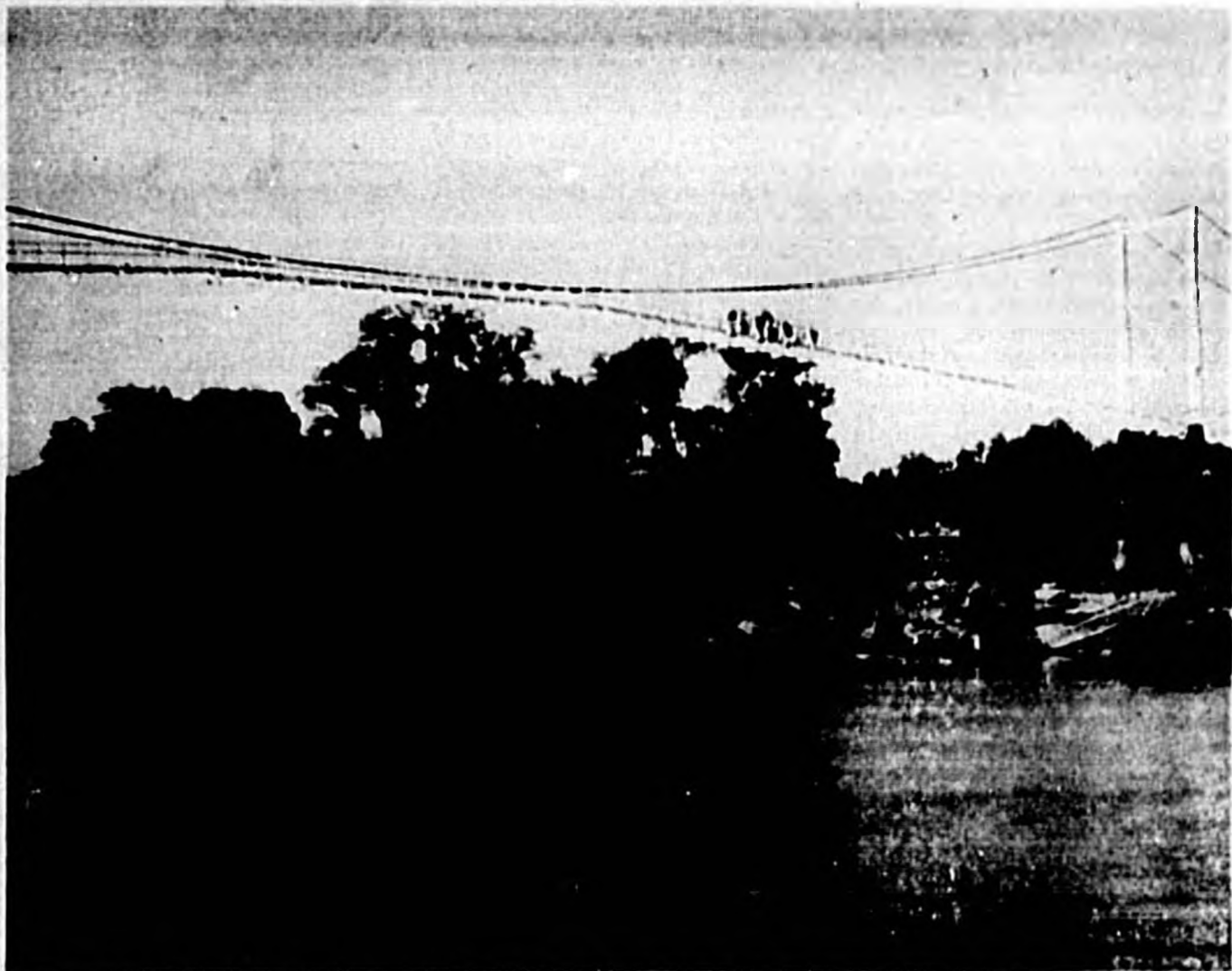
Two aged Negroes, once hired to dig for the lost gold, still live nearby. One is "Preacher" David Glover, 73, who worked with the Yarbor hunters about 1900. The hole had dried after draining and several hands began digging into the soft mud. They excavated to about six

feet when they were forced to stop due to an approaching storm. According to Glover, for the next five days it rained steadily with high winds. The hole filled and the land for a quarter of a mile around was under water. Further efforts were abandoned. Glover heard that three silver coins about the size of a dime, imprinted with the Roman numeral III were found by Griffith Huitt.

Another farmer and former laborer, "Pit" Saffold, worked with the Dickerson expedition. Today, at 93, Saffold re-

calls that they worked at night in the sweltering heat, digging for weeks in the jungle-like wilderness. Their efforts were rewarded by the finding of one gold dollar.

When will the silent swamp release its hold on the forgotten loot? Some think only when modern methods are used to wrest it free from the slimy depths. But for the present, a fortune in English gold—gold that could have changed the history of Florida—lies buried in the mud of Lost Swamp.



This old swinging bridge, now being dismantled, crosses the Chattahoochee River at Neal's Landing, close to the desolate, fever-ridden swamp where a desperate band of Seminole Indians buried, apparently forever, their fortune in gold.

CLOSING THE DOOR ON A FLORIDA ERA

By RED KIRCE

It was a right sad day in Wakulla Station recently, when 71-year-old Walter Page closed the oldest country store in Florida.

Mr. Page has lived in this vicinity since he was a baby. He opened his country store back in 1897, when the little town was known as Oil Still.

His wife was present and with him, received

good wishes from customers on that last day.

He attributes his success in business to "the blessing of the Good Lord; fair and impartial treatment of all, and the desire to do a job well."

Mr. Page plans to loaf and fish a lot now, and to see what the next few decades will bring!



Walter Page (left) and his wife (right) close the doors forever, of the oldest country store in Florida. Mr. Page (above) makes a sale on the final day, to Mr. A. Nails, a customer since the store opened about 60 years ago.



TV FILMERS FIND FLORIDA

By ROSEMARY YOUNG

ANOTHER Hollywood television company has chosen Florida for its headquarters. It moved last month into the studios at Ponce de Leon Springs, near Deland.

Here, with an unlimited number of backgrounds provided by nature, the film company will produce movies for nation-wide distribution.

Jack McGowan, director of the film company, whose main office is in New Jersey, has for several years felt the need for a studio in Florida, particularly in the winter months, when camera crews have been making more and more frequent trips here, seeking sunny backgrounds for commercial films. It was when making a picture at Ponce de Leon Springs last year that he realized this was the ideal spot for Florida studios.

Early this year, McGowan took over management of the Springs, with Chet Redfern as his chief assistant. The latter spends much of his time writing scripts with his right hand while holding a telephone in his left, directing operations at the Springs or talking with the film company's New Jersey studio. The rest of his time he spends on foot about the place as consultant on problems that arise in keeping things in order.

McGowan takes an average of one flying trip to New York each week. The

distribution office for the company's chief operation, Guided Tours, is still in New York.

Guided Tours is a 15-minute film feature of the travelog type, scheduled on a weekly basis by 237 TV stations. Florida attractions and communities have been frequent film subjects, Sarasota, Rainbow Springs, Marineland and Ellinor Village have been featured on the program.

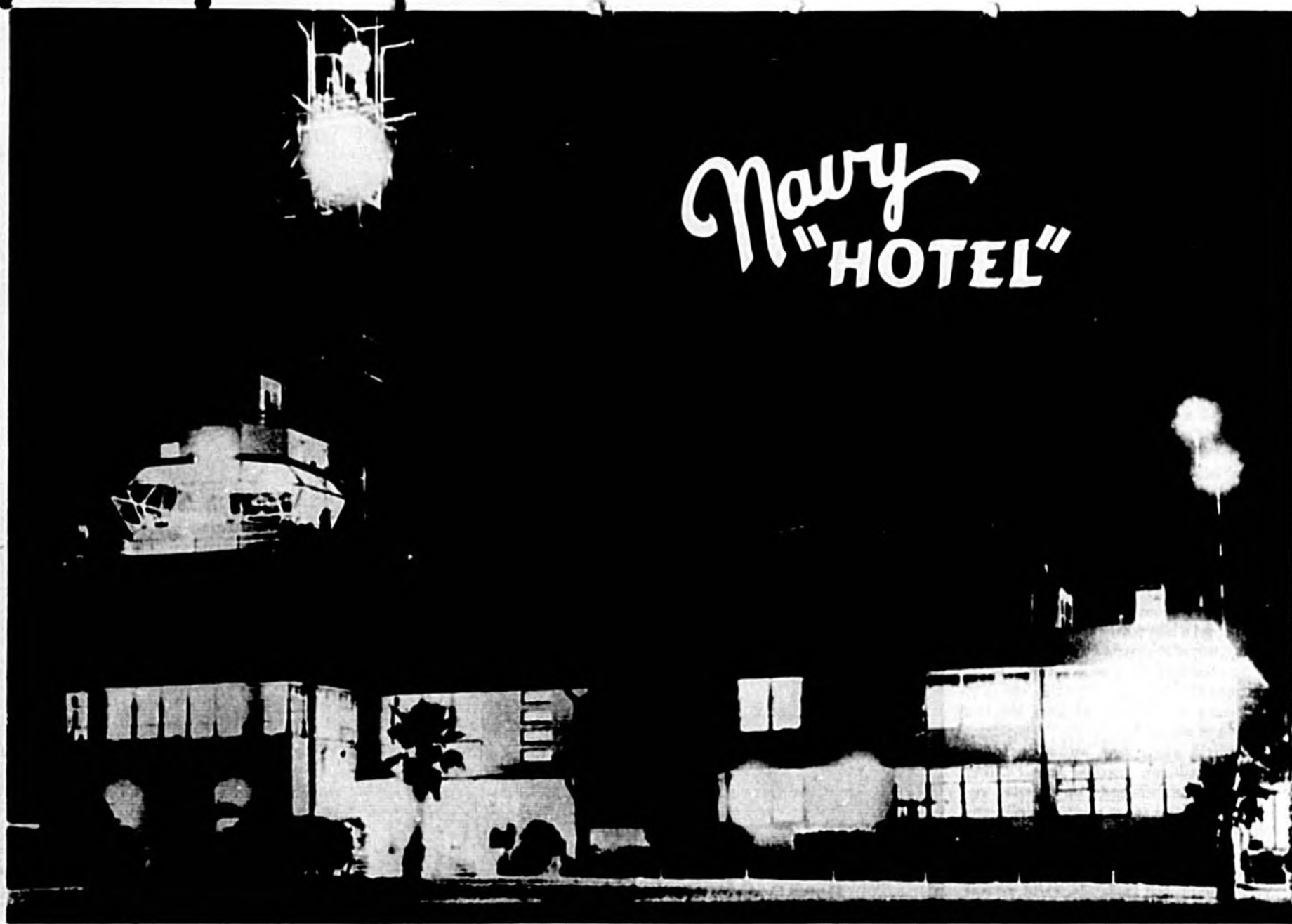
Recent special assignments include the filming of the Mrs. America pageant at Ellinor Village and an educational film for the National Drug Association. One of six films made this year for the Japanese Silk Association will be entered in an international exhibit at Brussels. McGowan believes it will take first place, as he considers it an improvement over last year's entry, which won second place.



In "The Golden Girls of Golf," the Bauer sisters, Alice handling the mite and Marlene in comedy routine, were photographed at Sarasota Bay Country Club by the Guided Tours crew.



Jack McGowan is near the top of an 85 foot ladder getting a picture of the main street, while making a TV Guided Tour show of Daytona Beach.



TWENTY miles south of the city of Jacksonville, the St. John's River—the only navigable north-flowing river in the country—broadens out on the final leg of its journey to the sea.

Great banks of cumulous white clouds, which frequently roll up the bright Florida sky, are unable to dim the blinding light that beats down on the flat green land, and is flashed back from the river's surface, dotted at this point, by numerous fishing craft, yachts, speed boats and an occasional Navy tanker or LST.

By day, bathed in this flood of light, the Operations control tower—rising near the river from the 3,400 acres occupied by the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville—is hardly visible.

At night it is a different story. Then this nerve center of NAS Jax, whose rotating beam searches the sky like a probing finger, comes into its own. Then something of the mission of this all-weather air station, where flying weather averages better than 90 per cent, can be approximated by nearby residents conscious of the ever-loudening skies as air traffic increases year by year.

The hub of a vastly expanded complex which has mushroomed into one of the Navy's major installations in the brief span of 15 years, NAS Jax has been likened to a "hotel," the host to six different commands. Based here are Headquarters, Fleet Air Jacksonville, commanding shore-based carrier air groups; Headquarters, Naval Air Bases Command, Sixth Naval District; the Naval Hospital, with an emergency capacity of 1,000 beds; Fleet Air Wing ELEVEN, commanding patrol and anti-submarine; the Naval and Marine Air Reserve Training Units; and the Naval Air Technical Training Center where every year about 5,000 students learn the highly important skills required by military services in this atomic age.

NAS Jax likened to Hotel, The Host to Six Commands

The number of aircraft landings and takeoffs at NAS Jax exceed those of any other major fleet support air station, averaging 50,000 every three months. Due to its location, the station serves as a refueling point for aircraft flying north from South America and the Caribbean. It is also a port of entry into the United States, with about five Navy transport flights arriving daily, from Constellations to Skymasters.

One of the most important activities operated by NAS Jax is the Naval Auxiliary Landing Field at Mayport, formerly a picturesque old fishing village at the mouth of the St. John's River. Today the shrimp boats yield to the Navy aircraft carriers, including the Navy's largest, as well as destroyers, destroyer escorts, tugs, minesweepers and many other types of Navy vessels. Designated as the home port of the USS Lake Champlain, this carrier basin totaled 251 berthings in 1954, of which 30 were carrier berthings. The people of Mayport and the beaches are accustomed now to seeing the USS Midway, the USS Coral Sea, the USS Hornet and other famous carriers, at their front door.

Just as jet aircraft sprang to prominence in the Korean war, so the once little known helicopter is making its influence felt in military planning.

Due to its proximity to extensive helicopter activity in the southeast, it was inevitable that the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, would be designated a major East Coast helicopter overhaul and repair base. Currently, a large Navy hangar for overhaul of this special type aircraft is getting under construction adjacent to the already large Overhaul and Repair Department. The

largest activity at NAS Jax, this department employs some 1,000 civilians and overhauls 10 different aircraft models, besides five different engine models.

The civilian payroll of "O and R," added to that of other departments, means a whopping \$1.5 million a month pouring into Jacksonville, in addition to a \$1 million a month in military pay and allowances. Naturally, the city is Navy conscious. It has accepted its Navy citizenry with a cordiality and hospitality which has made duty here among the most popular for officer and enlisted personnel alike.

Jacksonville was not always a Navy town. Early in this century two National Guard camps—Camp Joseph E. Johnston and Camp Gordon Foster—occupied the site where NAS Jax is now established.

The history of this site extends far into the past. An ancient and massive oak tree in the area of the Naval Hospital bears a plaque identifying it as the spot where Pedro Menendez, founder of St. Augustine, met Ucita, chief of the Timuquana Indians, to form a peace pact. Here, also, General Oglethorpe made his headquarters in his campaign against the Spanish. And in 1812, the American forces, aided by the president of the Republic of Florida, launched an attack against the Spanish forces on the opposite side of the St. John's River.

Still later, a large plantation which served as a training school for slaves brought here from Africa, was located on this historic site. With an investment now reaching into the millions, however, it can be contemplated that the U.S. Navy is here to stay.

(Editor's Note: The above feature was prepared for All Florida Magazine by the staff of the Service Information Office of the U. S. Naval Air Station at Jacksonville.)

S

TARS on SKIS

By GENE GORDON

A group of people accustomed to lead- ing an exciting life are discovering a new thrill in the form of an aquatic sport known as water skiing. Hollywood has long had a corner on movie stars, but Florida is cornering the movie stars for water skiing.

At Miami Beach, Arthur Godfrey focused the nation's attention on water skiing in that area, when Dave Craig in- structed the famous radio and TV star and the McGuire sisters in the art of water skiing. Several months later, television star, Jack Parr, not only learned to ski, but became the first person to ever ski behind a blimp that pulled him across the waters of Biscayne Bay at Miami.

At Florida's No. 1 water skiing spot, Cypress Gardens, royalty in the form of the King and Queen of Iran led the parade of celebrities.

Several years ago, aquatic-minded Esther Williams learned water skiing here. Van Johnson and Tony Martin, co- starring in the same picture, daily en- joyed water skiing.

Tom Moore of radio fame is a daily water ski participant. Peter Lawford and MGM actor, Jeff Richards, spent several months here skiing.



Former football star Dick Rowe is shown teaching vivacious movie star Cyd Charisse to master water skis, at Cypress Gardens.



Betty Skelton, famous woman test driver and pilot, who is accustomed to speeds of 415 miles per hour in airplanes and 144 miles an hour in automobiles, found skipping over the water on skis at a speed of 30 miles an hour was an equal thrill. Ricardo Montalban and his wife, Georgianna vacationing in Florida, discovered water skiing, and now fre- quently ski in his native country of Mexico, at Acapulco. Dick Rowe, former football star of Ocala, persuaded curvaceous Cyd Charisse to don a pair of skis, with the bet that he could get her up the first try, and he won. Robert Francis (Ensign Keith in *The Caine Mutiny*) declared that during the filming of this picture, he found water skiing fascinating.

Actress Lashe Caron and her husband, George Hormel, combined water skiing and honey-mooning. Academy Award Winner, Budd Schulberg, author of *"On The Waterfront,"* skied for the first time on Lake Eloise.

Other famous stars who have taken up skiing are Dick Simmons, Marie Windsor, and John Bromfield.

It is quite a sight to see the stars shine on skis under the Florida sun.

Arthur Godfrey found water skiing beneficial after a major operation. Dave Craig is shown (left) with Godfrey and the McGuire sisters, all of whom he taught to ski at Miami.



Ricardo Montalban and his wife Georgina, above, fell in love with water skiing vacationing in Florida and they have continued the sport at home in Mexico.



Van Johnson and Esther Williams found recreation in skiing during filming of "Easy to Love" in Florida.



Ann Williamson of Miami smiles proudly at success with her pupil, orchestra leader Dean Hudson of Gainesville.

Robert Francis of "The Long View" and "The Caine Mutiny" registers happiness right shimmering on Lake Placid at Cypress Gardens.



Left: Robert Francis of "The Long View" and "The Caine Mutiny" registers happiness right shimmering on Lake Placid at Cypress Gardens.





RECIPE CONTEST

Floridians' Favorite

FOODS

We are being deluged with splendid Florida recipes by our readers. And that makes us happy. So, if you haven't seen your own contribution in print, don't become discouraged. You may yet appear as winner of a \$1 or even a weekly \$5 prize. Send your Florida recipes to Recipe Contest Editor, All Florida Magazine, Ocala.

BAKED, STUFFED AVOCADO

3 ripe avocados
1 tbs. Florida lemon juice
2 cups cooked, diced chicken
1 cup finely cut celery
1/2 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 1/2 cups corn flakes
2 tsp. melted butter

Cut each avocado in half lengthwise, remove seed and peel. Brush with lemon juice. Combine chicken, celery, salt, pepper and mayonnaise. Fill avocado shells with mixture. Crush corn flakes slightly and mix with melted butter. Sprinkle over chicken salad. Place shells in lightly greased baking pan. Bake in slow oven—325 degrees—15 minutes or until heated through. Serve at once. Serves six.

—Mrs. JOHN HALUSKA, Ocala.

FLORIDA'S GOLDEN SURPRISE COTTAGE PUDDING

1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup milk

2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. Florida orange juice
1/2 tsp. grated orange rind

Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, then beaten egg. Sift flour three times with baking powder and salt. Add alternately with milk. Bake in muffin pans 20 to 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with the following golden custard sauce:

1/2 cup sugar
3 tbs. flour
2 tbs. butter or oleo

2 eggs well beaten; 1 1/2 cups milk
2 tsp. Florida orange juice
1/2 tsp. grated orange rind

Mix sugar and flour thoroughly. Add to hot milk in double boiler. Add eggs and butter and cook until thick and creamy. To serve, split the cake and place half on serving plate. Top with slices of oranges which have had the seeds and membranes removed. Place top of cake on, and cover with golden custard sauce.

Mrs. ANITA MARIE PRICE, St. Petersburg.

SWEET POTATO PONE

2 cups grated raw sweet potato
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup milk
2 eggs

1 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. grated Florida orange peel
2 tbs. butter or oleo
1/2 cup chopped nut meats (optional)

Peel raw sweet potatoes and grate. Measure the grated potatoes and blend with sugar, milk, nuts, eggs, nutmeg and orange peel.

Pour into a well greased pie plate 10 inches in diameter. Dot the top with melted butter or oleo. Bake at 350 degrees until set and serve from plate in which it was baked.

Mrs. K. M. HUANG, Jupiter.

'It Happened A Century Ago'

By D. L. WHITEHURST

THIS article is written for people who cannot remember what happened a century ago.

It is written about a man who can.

The man is William Franklin who just walked past his 105th milestone—eyes front, head erect, shoulders squared, step unfaltering, voice resonant and still pitched a whole lot like that of William Jennings Bryan.

William Franklin comes from Franklin County, Florida's last frontier, where he is more than a resident—he is a landmark; like a live oak tree that turned gray and bald the summer the lightning struck it, so far back on the calendar man's memory runneth not to the contrary.

In the chuck-full life of William Franklin, men have been born, lived a natural life time and passed on, since he started turning gray. If ever a tone of sorrow creeps into his voice it is when he mentions that he is pretty much alone in the world. Not only have all the friends of his early days died, but the sons, and often the sons of the sons, have had their fling and passed on.

The world in which he lives today, according to his version, is fundamentally the same it was a century ago—when he first started remembering.

When he was a boy, people had no matches—but needed them sorely. Today there are matches all over the place and they are not essential to the housewife, who just flicks a switch in the kitchen.

Such expressions as "trim the wicks" or "fetch me a noggin" are parts of a dying language. The terms they used when Franklin was a lad, could not be understood by the present rug-cutting generation.

William Franklin was voting for presidents before "Ike" Eisenhower was born—and there are those in Ike's own party who think his age would be against him in running for re-election.

When the West Florida landmark was born, men had gotten around to registering blooded horses and a few cattle, but not their own children. When a child came, back a century ago, they merely wrote it down in the family Bible.

For those who might think he is spoofing about his age—and there are those who cannot believe a man with his physique can be 105 years old—Franklin has two powerful allies, to back him up. The United States government has accepted it, for he gets a pension as a Confederate veteran. Then there are his neighbors who say they have heard their grandparents tell of how Franklin used to ride by when they were children. The Bible angle is missing, but there is a reason.

Both of Franklin's parents were killed in a traffic accident at Ocala, Ill., in June of 1850. They were walking along a narrow trail when a runaway team driven by two men ran them down, and the shock caused Franklin's premature birth. His father died of injuries the next day, his mother, eight days later.

Franklin never went to school a day in his life and his seasoning in life—he never uses the modern word philosophy—is that it has been a blessing rather than a handicap. He thinks Americans are becoming too highly educated. He says the centers of education are nothing more than mills, turning out graduates by pattern, rather than by personality, and that personalities are polished away.

The old veteran does have an unwritten code by which he thinks others might well live. He thinks one should deal honestly with his fellow-men; that one should protect his own interests and that all people should believe in God.

Speaking of God creating all things, turned Franklin's mind back a full century to a day when a strange rig pulled up in front of the Stevens' cabin. Stevens was the name of the people who reared Franklin. Such events happened then, with less regularity than the sighting of flying saucers in 1955. The only time the Stevens' or little William Franklin saw anyone from the outside world was when a rider came by with mail from Bainbridge, Ga., then returned from Apalachicola two weeks later. So, in itself



William Franklin, Confederate veteran, is 105 years old.

it is not strange that Franklin remembers the coming of the preacher.

Anyway, the preacher stayed all night. The next morning he decided to drive over to call on a near by neighbor, only six miles away. Mrs. Stevens insisted upon his returning for another night of hospitality. That gave young Franklin his chance. He wanted to ride in the rig, and he wanted to get away from home. It was agreed that the lad might profit by riding with the devout one.

Thus did little William Franklin, back in history a century ago, get his first brush with the outside world that has since carried him to foreign lands. He has already made one trip across the nation since he passed his 105th milestone and plans to take off again to New York, because he is planning on writing a story of his life. Publishers are squabbling among themselves as to who will make the most money off Franklin.



With a keen interest in "doings of the day," Mr. Franklin watches make-up of newspaper.

BAKER'S BIG THREE



Baker's Big Three, (from left) Donald Griffith, leading basketball scorer in the state; Neal Cobb, 1954 Minor League champion; and Roger Johnson, Florida's leading prep scorer in football, survey the silver bat presented Cobb at Crestview.

Short Population-wise, Small North Florida Community Is Long As Producer Of Champs

BAKER, a small community in the northern part of Okaloosa County, is only some 800-900 strong in population, but in the field of sports they have captured three top honors, with three favorite sons stealing the spotlight.

Neal Cobb, Donald Griffith and Roger Johnson, all raised at this small farming community, have currently made state and national news with their athletic achievements.

Cobb, who was acclaimed the 1954 Minor League Batting Champion with a .432 average, is the oldest of the three. He won the honors playing with his home town team, the Crestview Braves, during the 1954 season.

Griffith, high school senior, lays claim to the newest of the three titles. Griffith, who helped carry his team to the Class B Championship in basketball in Florida, was the state's top prep scorer. He totaled slightly over 770 points for the season. Griffith was named to the All-State team, his second time to be named to the squad.



Neal Cobb autographs a ball for 12 year old Wayne Ford, who presented Cobb with a gift at the Neal Cobb Day ceremonies at Crestview.

Roger Johnson, third of the Baker trio to write his name in the annals of sports for the state, duplicated the feat of Griffith in football. Johnson helped carry his team through a season which saw them lose only one contest, that to a much larger school. Scoring 27 touchdowns, five extra points and one safety, Johnson notched a total of 169 points for the season.

Cobb, rapid-fire hitting first baseman-outfielder with the Crestview Braves, was feted with his own special Day in Crestview on May 19. The 1954 Minor League Batting Champion was guest of honor at a banquet held in Crestview prior to the Alabama-Florida League game with the Fort Walton Beach Jets.

In pre-game ceremonies, Cobb received the Hillerich-Bradley Silver Bat Award for his distinction in leading the entire minor league organization during the past season with a lusty .432 average.

There were several old time major leaguers on hand for the ceremonies, including Florida's own Dazzy Vance, a hall-of-famer. Included in the official party with Vance were Lance C. Richbourg, former Boston Braves outfielder; C. C. Hodge, former Chicago White Sox pitcher; Ross Helms, former Giant pitcher; and Ernest Manning, formerly with the Atlanta and St. Louis Browns.

In addition to the Silver Bat, which was presented by Vance, Cobb received a duplicate of the Silver Bat from the Crestview Little Leaguers. Wayne Pool, an ardent Cobb fan, presented the slugger with his third gift.

Cobb, who doubles as Crestview's Chief of Police, was high in many departments of hitting with the Alabama-Florida League last season. His 188 hits was tops, and 10 triples placed him second. He accounted for 109 runs and 124 RBIs, which put him close to the top in these departments.

He started his professional career with Cordele, Ga., in 1947, moving to Spartanburg, S. C., in 1948; Geneva, Ala., 1949; Dothan, Ala., 1950; Fort Walton Beach, Fla., 1953. He was with Crestview both last season and this year. In his six years of professional ball, he has never failed to hit over .300.

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In an oil portrait, Gen. Gilbert Youngberg is shown in full social dress uniform as Brigadier General, U. S. Army, Retired.

This is the first of a five part biography of Gen. Gilbert A. Youngberg, retired U. S. Army Brigadier General. Just prior to his retirement in 1926, General Youngberg served as Chief Engineer of the U. S. Corps of Engineers at Jacksonville. In 1927, he was appointed Chief Engineer of the Florida Inland Navigation District and today serves as Director of Procurement for the District. Much of the credit for obtaining the Federal legislation creating the District is due General Youngberg.

A General's Story

PART I

By GRACE S. DIXON

THEY were conducting preliminary examinations for entrance to West Point and Annapolis. A group of young men nervously awaited the questions. The year was 1895, and the place was Northfield, Minn.

For the most part the questions were oral and one young man, at least, found them to his liking. For the past two years he had been taking a pre-med course at Carleton College, and science and mathematics had always been his best subjects. The Congressman from the district had asked three school superintendents to assist in selecting eligible young men by conducting a competitive examination for appointment to West Point and Annapolis.

One of the questions was: "Who is the present attorney general of the United States?" The young pre-med student was also interested in politics and current events, so he answered without hesitation: "Mr. Judson Harmon."

"You are wrong," was the reply. "there is no attorney general at present."

But the young man held his ground. "I beg your pardon, sir, but Mr. Harmon's appointment was announced in today's paper." Gilbert Albin Youngberg won first place in the competition and was given his choice of going to either West Point or Annapolis.

Fortunately, he chose West Point. Although he had never seen the ocean, future events proved him an extremely poor sailor.

In 1895, Grover Cleveland was President and there was a noticeable scarcity of money. By midsummer of 1893, when the Cleveland administration was only a few months old, the panic was in full swing. Railroads began to fail, one after another. A large percentage of the surviving companies discontinued dividend payments. Banks called in their loans. The government's silver policy impaired confidence in American securities, many of which were dumped on the market and drained the nation of its gold.

The years 1894-95, were the darkest Americans had known for many years. There just was not any money.

The Youngbergs had felt the sharp pinch of the depression along with thousands of others. There was no money for resuming his studies at Carleton Col-

lege, thus Gilbert Youngberg, age 20, temporarily gave up his dream of becoming a doctor.

And here it was that a combination of a national depression, ambition, and the desire for an education resulted in the first step toward an illustrious military career spanning 30 years.

And during those years that same ambition, plus ability, produced a man who was to make a distinguished record as a graduate of, and capable instructor in, various army schools; a military executive and general staff officer, as an engineer constructing roads in Cuba and in the Carolinas; a man who was to receive high military honors for his service to his country during World War I.

There were also years that saw Gilbert Youngberg playing an important part in the develop-

ment of many harbor and waterway improvements in Florida, his adopted state.

Gilbert Youngberg grew up in Cannon Falls, Minn. He was the tenth child of Par Nord and Kjersti Ljungberg. The English translation for Ljungberg is Heathermont, but they later Anglicized their names to Peter and Christine Youngberg. The Youngbergs emigrated from Sweden to America in 1868. Peter Youngberg had generously, but mistakenly, underwritten a friend's honesty and integrity by going on his bond or note. It became necessary for Peter to sell his farm and personal effects to pay off his friend's obligations. There was enough left for transportation to America.

We must remember that the year was 1868. The Atlantic Ocean was a great deal wider

then! The easy transportation of 1935—our great ships and airlines—brings Sweden much nearer our shores. How far away America must have seemed to Peter and Christine Youngberg when they first began to consider the possibility of coming to America. We can imagine the long family conferences at night when the children had gone to bed. The father and mother discussed the advisability of pulling up all the old roots and entering this new life. Cousins, aunts and uncles came to sit by their fire on long winter evenings, offering advice to the Youngbergs.

Let's not discount the courage it must have taken for the Youngbergs with their seven children, all under 15 years, to break up their home, leave their native Sweden and take passage for America. So it was not for





Photographed in Washington in 1920, General Youngberg wears ribbons and medals awarded him for outstanding service during World War I.

themselves that Peter and Christine reached this momentous decision. It was their desire to establish a solid foundation for their children's future. By their unselfish decision they gave America an army officer with military and engineering genius and they and their children became respected and loyal American citizens. There is no reason to believe that they ever regretted their decision to use the last of their funds for transportation to America and to borrow and mortgage what they could to purchase their new home in Minnesota.

So the Youngbergs, with their seven children, left their native Götterberg, crossed the North Sea and England to Liverpool, whence they sailed for Quebec, and thence on to Minnesota via Chicago.

The voyage was rough, the accommodations very poor. The family withstood the rigors of the trip, all except Christine and her youngest. Both were desperately ill. At Chicago she and the baby were rushed to a hospital and immediately quarantined for smallpox, which had been contracted aboard ship. The so-called hospital of 1868 could be accurately described as a penitentiary, so it was remarkable that Mrs. Youngberg recovered from her illness. The baby died soon after reaching their new home. It was necessary for Peter Youngberg to continue on to Minnesota with

the other six children, leaving his wife and small baby in Chicago until such time as they were able to make the trip to Minnesota.

There are pictures and word-of-mouth stories of Christine Youngberg to prove that she was a very beautiful girl, a slender blonde, almost as tall as her husband, Peter. Even after this smallpox seige, she remained a lovely-to-look-at person.

The family settled in Belle Creek Township in Minnesota's rich farming section. All Europeans became landowners if at all possible, and Scandinavians of that day were primarily farmers. So, true to his European upbringing, Peter Youngberg bought land for growing wheat. He was offered a section of land near St. Anthony Falls, which only a decade or so later became the very heart of Minneapolis. But the soil here was slightly sandy and not the best for farming purposes, and so he bought a quarter section of land in the Belle Creek area, not far from Red Wing, Minn. He later bought 80 additional acres adjacent to the original quarter section.

Peter Youngberg was an expert craftsman. As a boy he had been apprenticed for seven years to a cabinet maker. Much of the furniture used in their new home was made with his own hands. General Youngberg has a chair which was made by his father in 1851, as a bridal gift

for his mother. It cannot be said that the chair was for lounging. It had quite another function. It was expressly made for use at a spinning wheel!

Seven years after the Youngbergs settled in Minnesota, their 10th and next to last, child arrived. They named him Gilbert Albin Youngberg. He was born on Lincoln's birthday, just 10 years after the death of the 16th president.

When Gilbert Albin was about five years old, the Youngbergs moved to the village of Cannon Falls, in order that their children could attend the full term of school. The winters in Minnesota are not short, and farm work was so demanding that it was impossible to get in more than three or four months of schooling each year in the country districts. The Little Red School Houses were not numerous, and it was necessary to walk several miles to school, not infrequently through bitter cold, heavy snow and sleet.

Cannon Falls was a milling center. Indeed, a prosperous, thriving little town. Here the farmers' wheat was milled and turned into prize flour by large millstones operated by water power. Cooper shops produced the barrels needed for the flour. Hickory hoop poles were cut in the woods nearby. Thus there was work for everyone, and Cannon Falls settled down in apparent snug security. But this tranquil and industrious way of life was not to last.

Little Business gave way to progress and to the "industrial barons" of the day. The large and well equipped Pillsbury and Washburn Mills were established on the Mississippi at St.



Anthony Falls in Minneapolis. Their buyers built "elevators" in the small towns and began shipping the wheat to the large mills. The smaller mills could not compete, and those in Cannon Falls were either closed or converted into grist mills, grinding feed.

The geographical location of

Cannon Falls is interesting in that it is midway between St. Paul and Mayo Clinic. General Youngberg remembers when the small hospital at Rochester began to acquire fame under the original Dr. Mayo.

The General's childhood was happy and for the most part uneventful. The family life was pleasant and serene. He and his brothers grew up in an atmosphere of love and kindness. Their parents were more like indulgent grandparents than father and mother. Some of the older sisters were getting married and having children of their own. As a matter of fact, the General became an uncle at the advanced age of two years!

As a boy, the General worked in the summer vacations, helping herd cattle and clerking in local grocery stores. He and a friend acted as janitors at the six-room school during the school term, from the time he was about 12 years old. They each received the magnificent sum of \$6 per month for their services. The General remembers buying a very handsome suit of clothes which cost \$12, and therefore completely exhausted his funds for two months. But it was a durable suit and well worth the money. It served him until the sleeves and trousers became too short for his lengthening arms and legs.

Each room of the school was heated by a large box stove burning "body oak," which entailed a vast amount of work for the young janitors. Temperatures below zero were very common, sometimes as low as 50 degrees below. Then all six of the big stoves had to be started at 4 o'clock in the morning and the fires kept roaring all day. The General declares that the work did him no harm! We can imagine the horror and resentment our teenagers of today would register at even the suggestion that they arise at 4 a. m.

Gilbert Youngberg finished high school in 1892, at the age of 17, but took a post-graduate course because of his financial inability to go to college at that time. He studied Latin, biology and chemistry in preparation for a medical career. For the next two years he studied at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. It was during the summer of 1895, that he heard there would be competitive examinations open to boys from his congressional district for entry to West Point and Annapolis. This was the era of the Cleveland depression.

(To be continued next week.)

don't scream at him...



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FOCUS

The "expert" camera instructor pictured here is the daughter of photographer Grant Harden, who is now stationed at the U. S. Naval Station at Green Cove Springs. Tiny Barbara illustrates that anyone can operate a camera and take good pictures in Florida.

Photos by GRANT HARDEN



'Hold That Pose'

POCUS

Tips From An 'Expert' On How To Train Your Camera Eye On Florida



"This is a camera, see. Look close, and I'll show you how to operate it like a pro. Don't ever press this little gizmo until you're ready to fire."



"In order to get a real view of those gorgeous Florida bathing beauties with this particular camera, you have to open this thingamajig."



"This is the whatchamacallit to make with the light when that old Florida sun ain't shining. Naturally, you won't need this except at night."



"There, now wasn't that simple as your A-B-C's? You are ready to go out and 'shoot' Florida just like experts—like me and Daddy."

ALL FLORIDA
Appears in
30
Newspapers

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Place Your
Ad in
ALL FLORIDA
For Results

1-PERSONAL

RETIRED? OVER 60?

Want to earn money full or part time? No selling. Get free information. BURNS (F), 1167 Gerritson Ave., Brooklyn 29, N. Y.

FOR NEW FRIENDS, Join Sunshine Letter Club. Send \$1.00 for questionnaire, membership \$3.00. P. O. Box 1525, St. Petersburg 1, Fla.

15-FEMALE HELP WANTED

TEACHERS WANTED

Salaries \$3,500-\$6,500. Home Economics, Commercial, Music, Library, Journalism, English, Spanish, Science, Math, Industrial Arts, Art. Grade teachers, etc. Boulder Teachers Exchange, Boulder, Colo.

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

17-HELP WANTED: MALE, FEMALE

SECURE ORDERS for us, addressing Postals. Big Commission. Instructions 25c, refundable. DENNER, Trenton 3-B, N. J.

64-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SEW BABY WEAR at home. High profit. Write: ADCO Mfg., New Airport Road, Norrop, La.

LEARN HOW TO MAKE MONEY at home and get a FREE gift. Rush \$1 for book, "Sparetime Profits" and your Free Gift. Sunshine Mailer, Box 642, Tallahassee, Florida.

FORTUNES Made raising crickets and falcons. Write for free information. Carter Farms & Plains, Ga.

86-NEW MERCHANDISE

WHOLESALE BY MAIL. Big savings. Famous Brands. Send 25c for beautiful catalog. East Florida Discount Agency, Holly Hill, Fla.

WHOLESALE Catalog. 50-80% Discounts on nationally advertised merchandise, typewriters, appliances, housewares, watches, jewelry, etc. Send \$1.00 refunded first order. FAMOUS PRODUCTS, BOX 671, Port St. Joe, Florida.

84-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

LOVELY SPINET PIANO - We will loan you in your vicinity a lovely Spinet piano, late model. To responsible party, will sell at big reduction with small down payment and easy monthly terms. Write immediately to Credit Manager, P.O. Box 2615, Jacksonville 3, Florida, and you will be advised where instrument can be seen.

91-UNCLASSIFIED ITEMS

GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM, diamonds, in any condition, wanted. Highest cash prices. Appraisals or information free. Mail today.

WILMOTS

2547 - 102nd St., Toledo 11, Ohio

97-POULTRY, BIRDS & SUPPLIES

STARTED LEGHORN PULLETS, all ages, Florida State Hatcheries, Gainesville, Florida.

107-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.

111-ACREAGE FOR SALE

TAX LAND (cheap, Volusia, Seminole, St. Johns Counties. Long term investment. Nelson M. Cook, Rt. 2, Box 466, Holly Hill, 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.

DO YOU NEED office or store space in Florida's fast building West Coast area? We have a completely remodeled building available for sale or rent. The attractive price makes this property a good investment. For information contact Charles Weeks, Jr., P. O. Box 1590, West Palm Beach, Fla., or Jordan and Sage, Realtors, Palm Beach, Fla.

112-INCOME & BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

BEER BAR, Sandwiches. Opportunity couple or semi-retired, good business, short hours, local trade plus tourists. 112 1st St. Holly Hill, Fla.

114-FARMS FOR SALE

SMALL DAIRY, modern equipment, good cows, excellent market for milk. Contact Mrs. Angie Johnson, Panaworth, (Sumter) Florida.

136-REAL ESTATE

FOR ANY INFORMATION about property in beautiful Central Florida, write McKenzie Realtor, Box 398, Ocala, Fla.

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

FOR SALE. Large white Georgian colonial style home, 3 full baths, 3 terrace lawn, 48 fruit trees, in finest section of city, \$19,500. Can be seen by appointment. Write 767 G, Ocala, Fla.

137-FLORIDA MAPS

FLORIDA County Maps. Ideal hunting, fishing maps. Large detailed lakes, streams, trails, roads. Send county name and \$1.00 to Gaudrey's Map Service, Winter Haven, Florida.

144-FURNITURE

DINING ROOM SUITES. Modern, Period and Conventional types. 60% Discount. Shipped direct from manufacturer warehouse. See samples at FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS SAMPLE HOUSE, Gainesville, Fla. New Witham Road at Ocala Hwy.

DO YOU KNOW?

That when you see that little insect called the lady bug, it is most valuable since it helps control scales and other pests? That many thousands of these little lady bugs are imported into this country from Australia annually?

That at the library of St. Leo Abbey at St. Leo, are some of the oldest and rarest Spanish manuscripts relating to the period of the Spanish occupancy of Florida and some writings by American historians?

That Governor Moore of South Carolina is reported to have said he could not attack St. Augustine in his first efforts, because of the "damned Spanish bayonets", the name by which the yucca plants are known?

That as one travels farther and farther south in the state during January and on through March, trees covered with blooms—rose, lavender or white—bring exclamations of "How beautiful! They look like orchids!" That the leaves, borne in pairs, make one think of green butterflies? That these lovely blooms are called "Poor-man's Orchids" by many people, but the tree is the Bauhinia or mountain ebony?

FLORIDA FACTS

By HELEN THERKILDSON

SHELL MOUNDS

FRANK H. CUSHING, of the Bureau of American Ornithology, claimed that the area around Collier City on the southwest point of Florida is the richest point archeologically, in the state.

Mr. Cushing found, in his work in exploring the shell mounds in that area, articles different from those of any other Florida mounds and typical of aboriginal culture.

Among the articles excavated were cypress and pine slabs on which had been carved circles and crosses as if to represent the sun and oceanic symbols?

Indicating the superior culture of the Indians who lived in that section, are to be seen artificial harbors, basins and canals which they had constructed.

Florida Advertising

ONE Florida fact that is surprising to most people is that Florida advertising was started close to 200 years ago, but not in this then new struggling country. Probably no one here even knew about advertising and every one would have laid bets on the old "grape vine" method as being the reliable way of telling the world about the new land.

Britain obtained possession of the great territory in 1763, from Spain. Loyal British subjects were needed to develop the new land and protect it, so they started what was really an advertising campaign at once.

Florida's fine sunshine and fertility were the leading lures offered. So right were the crowned heads, for they saw even further.

Good roads were important and they started what was the beginning and construction of good roads in Florida.

Such roads as were built under the British rule were known as the "king's roads." The good work went on for 20 years, when Britain receded the land to Spain.

GET FOOT HAPPY
PHOTO-EZE
For SKIN DISEASE
Athlete's Foot, Ring Worm, etc.
at Drug and General Stores

Prince George
Hotel
NASSAU IN THE BAHAMAS
In the Heart of the City
... By the Edge of the Sea



LOW SUMMER RATES

AIR CONDITIONED ROOMS
at No Extra Charge

FREE TRIP & ADMISSION
TO FAMOUS PARADISE BEACH
Nassau's Finest Food

DINING ROOM and
HARBOR DECK GRILL

WRITE FOR BROCHURE
OR SEE ANY TRAVEL AGENT

STOP burning ITCH scalp and skin



"D.D.D. Prescription" has hit the spot for instantly stopping that burning itch, says Mr. Charles H. Christian of Knoxville, Tennessee. "For years I suffered with an itch on my scalp and both wrists. Since using D.D.D. I have not been troubled." "Don't suffer the torment of an itching skin or scalp caused by eczema, allergy, rashes, ringworm or other itch troubles." "No matter how many disappointments you've had—do as thousands of others do—get D.D.D. Prescription and get instant relief. It really works. A doctor's prescription, this prescription, stainless, antiseptic liquid stops that itch—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort. First application from a 4c trial bottle must satisfy or your money back. Don't suffer any druggist for D.D.D. Prescription today."

World's most unusual

Best Trip!



The
Sconic
SUB BOATS at

Rainbow Springs
on U.S. 41, Dunnellon, Fla.

Comfortable Cottages for Overnight Stay
and Food Recommended by TRAVELERS
AT RAINBOW SPRINGS RESTAURANT

Always Dependable
YOCAM
and
DIAMOND
BATTERIES
"Ask Your Dealer"

Classified Advertising Order RATES

1 LINE MINIMUM - 5 WORDS TO 1 LINE

Words	1 Week	4 Weeks	8 Weeks	12 Weeks
10	20c per w'd 2.00	10% disc. 7.20	15% disc. 13.60	25% disc. 19.50

(Please enclose check with order)

(Deadline: Friday, two weeks prior publication date desired)

USE THIS HANDY BLANK TO SEND IN YOUR COPY

Please run the above ad _____ weeks beginning

Sunday, _____

Advertiser, _____

Address, _____



See what we mean by "Royal Welcome Service" (you'll like the friendly service, too)

One of the nicest things about stopping at a Pure Oil station is the "Royal Welcome Service" you get there these days.

You see, your Pure Oil dealer is out to make a lot of new friends. He's doing it now by giving the best service in town—he calls it "Royal Welcome Service."

So stop in and see your local Pure Oil dealer soon. You'll get a real "Royal Welcome"!

Now, more than
ever, you can...

*Be sure
with Pure*



Planning Commission 'Conducts Open Hearing To Consider Resolution

More than a score of Highway 17-92 residents and property owners attended the open meeting and hearing Friday night called by the Seminole County Commissioners to consider a resolution recommended by the Seminole County Zoning and

Planning Commission.

However, to the surprise of many, the spirit of the hearing was optimistic rather than argumentative. Citizens opened the meeting by asking questions rather than arguing points.

The resolution recommended by

the Zoning and Planning Board called for "no structure to be repaired, or built within the proposed right-of-way from the French Ave. intersection to the Orange County line."

John Fox, Zoning Director for Seminole County, advised the group that the abstract reports to be turned over to the State Road Department for mapping purposes, have not been completed.

A. E. Hickey, property owner along the proposed road project, said "everybody is in favor of stopping the building but would like to see a time limit established."

John Melsch, Chairman of the Seminole County Board of Commissioners, suggested a time limit of six months for the proposed resolution. The suggestion met the unanimous approval of the group attending the hearing.

Melsch told the group that the Seminole County Commissioners are sure that plans will be completed within six months and property owners would be advised of such action immediately.

Mrs. M. Siegrist, owner of a duplex and four room bungalow on the right-of-way, told the Commissioners that "if something isn't done, the motels and stores along 17-92 might as well close up." She added, "with the four-laning of highways all around us, we won't have anything on our highway at all."

The meeting was adjourned when the group was advised that the suggested and recommended resolution would be adopted at the Tuesday meeting of the Board of County Commissioners with two changes referring to repairs and time limit for the resolution.



MARION HARMAN SR.

Tavern Operator Is Under Arrest

An Altamonte Springs negro tavern operator was arrested yesterday by Seminole County Sheriff Luther Hobby, and charged with "allowing alcoholic beverages to be sold on Sunday."

James Swilley, 42-year-old operator of Club Mobile, near Altamonte Springs was arrested yesterday afternoon by Sheriff Hobby and Deputy Sheriff Morgan McClelland. According to the report from the Sheriff's office, Swilley was selling both whiskey and beer at his lakeside tavern.

The Sheriff's office was kept busy last night, according to this morning's report, with arrests for "Reckless Driving", "Public Drunk" and "Operating a car with no drivers license". These arrests, said the Sheriff, were all made in the vicinity of Casselberry.

BOB HARRISON VISITS SANFORD

R. D. "Bob" Harrison, Florida, Highway Patrol Trooper, now stationed at Daytona Beach, was a visitor in Sanford Saturday.

Harrison came by The Sanford Herald office to meet old friends and acquaintances. He said "I like Daytona Beach and all of the people over there, but I like Sanford better."

Marion Harman Sr. Is Sanford Herald Executive Editor

The Sanford Herald today, announces an addition to its editorial staff.

Fred Perkins, Editor and Publisher of The Herald, said that J. Marion Harman Sr. has been appointed Executive Editor and has already taken over his duties at the paper's editorial offices on West First Street.

Along with Perkins, Harman will help set the editorial policies of the Sanford Herald.

The Sanford Herald Publisher said that, "we are indeed fortunate in securing Mr. Harman as an added member to our staff."

Harman came to Sanford more than seven years ago and has held the position of News and Program Director with Radio Station WTRR until recently.

The former radioman, a native Georgian, established his home in Sanford on Kosalia Drive which he shares with his wife Elizabeth and daughter Judy.

"I intend to continue my efforts," Harman said, "in the interest of a bigger, better, more progressive, and certainly a growing Sanford community."

1955-56 Budget Set For Final Approval By Commissioners

The Board of Seminole County Commissioners, although with no advance agenda, is sure to have three items before it for consideration at tomorrow's meeting at the Seminole County Court House.

According to O. P. Herndon, Clerk, the new 1955-56 budget will be adopted, lowering the millage for Seminole County by two mills.

Also to come before the Commissioners for consideration will be the resolution recommended by the County Zoning Commission. At a hearing last Friday evening, the Board of County Commissioners heard optimistic reports from citizens and property owners on 17-92, and as a result reported to them that the resolution would be adopted at tomorrow's meeting with two minor changes. One change is relative to the definition of "repairs" and the other change would be to insert a six month time limit on the resolution.

It is also expected that Judge Ernest Housholder will appear before the Commissioners to appeal for an \$8,000 appropriation for his Juvenile Judge's Office.

Release Ordered

TOKYO AP — Peiping radio said tonight Red China had ordered the release of 11 American airmen who have been sentenced on charges of "spying."

The airmen were captured in the Korean War.

Peiping's announcement, heard here, came as the United States and Red China opened talks at Geneva on the ambassadorial level.

The 11 and their sentences are: Col. John Knox Arnold Jr., Silver Spring, Md., 10 years.

Major William H. Baumer Lewisburg, Pa., 8 years.

Capt. Eugene John Vardi, Clayton, N. Y., 6 years.

Capt. Elmer F. Lelwell, Missoula, Mont., 5 years.

Lt. Wallace L. Brown, Banks, Ala., 5 years.

Lt. John W. Buck, Armathwaite, Tenn., 4 years.

Sgt. Howard W. Brown, St. Paul, Minn., 4 years.

Sgt. E. Kiba, airman 1.C., Akron, Ohio, 4 years.

Harry M. Benjamin Jr., airman 2.C., Worthington, Minn., 4 years.

John W. Thompson III, airman 2.C., Orange Va., 4 years.

Daniel C. Schmidt, airman 2.C., Redding, Calif., 4 years.

The 11 were in a B29 which was shot down Jan. 12, 1953, on what the Far East Air Force called "a routine leaflet dropping mission over North Korea."

Boar Kills Horse Twice Its Weight; Owner Is Sought

A 400-pound boar hog, in some manner, made entrance into a corral where an 800-pound six-year-old horse was held this weekend.

Even though there was a weight and height advantage, the boar killed the horse, in what must have been a terrific fight between the two animals.

Ownership of the boar hog has not been determined. The horse is owned by 20-year-old Marvin Kinard, West 25th St., who kept the horse for riding.

Constable J. Q. (Slim) Galloway, who investigated the animal duel, said that the hog must have entered the corral sometime Saturday night. The Kinard's, according to Galloway, were not at home when the fight occurred.

Galloway was called to the scene of the killing early yesterday morning. The pen holding the hog, was built around him in order that he might be kept in custody until his owner is found.

B. C. Dodd Tells Of Richmond Meet

B. C. Dodd, Seminole County Commissioner, has returned from Richmond, Va., where he attended the 1955 convention of the National Association of County Commissioners. Dodd says that there were 116 commissioners from Florida attending the gigantic meeting.

The Seminole County Commissioner was named Sergeant-at-Arms for the convention. The four-day convention was "a huge success," Dodd told the Board of Seminole County Commissioners on his return. Next year's convention, he says, will be held at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Tropical Storm Is Brewing Off Coast

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Tropical storm Brenda was 25 miles off the mouth of the Mississippi River early today and the New Orleans Weather Bureau said it continues its current movement it would move inland tonight along the Louisiana coast between Grand Isle and Point Aufer.

The storm is not of hurricane force. The Weather Bureau said its highest winds are estimated at 40 mph.

Sanford In Juven



THIS BOAR-HOG almost blends in completely with his surroundings as he is held captive in a pen built for him. He entered this weekend and reportedly killed an 800 pound horse. (Staff by Lumpkin)

Equalization Board Has Quick Meeting

With no written complaints and no one appearing in person to complain, the Board of Seminole County Commissioners sitting as an equalization board Friday afternoon, completed its business in five minutes and was ready to adjourn.

Seminole County Tax Assessor Sanford P. Doudney reported to the board that the total assessed valuation of Seminole County property, approved by Commissioner Ray E. Green, is \$1,020,001, based on the 1954 railroad valuations. This amount, said Doudney, compares with last year's total

assessed valuation of \$1,020,000, a very favorable.

Doudney explained \$1,020,000 increase in value attributed to improved new buildings throughout the area of Seminole County.

Before adjourning, disallowed nine 100 homestead exemptions. allowed were:

Francis Ammons, 1 11th Street. Applicant York House on east; A. Conkern, Rte. 1, Box 1

Also, insufficient shown on application; Gregory, Box 682, San party rented longer months and not occupant; Thomas R. La Randolph; furnishings from house before Jan Lee P. Moore, 2407 Ark Property rented for one year and not occupant; Frank Ottino, 112; Cancellation of for voting in Westmore for Greensburg, Pa. was nished; Wallace M. T. Mary. Property has been for more than one year; Wissemeyer, Alt Springs, no title in a S. Lynwood Whitley, 1 Ave. title not in applic

Judge V. Carlton Addresses Rotary Luncheon Meeting

An interesting and inspirational talk on "Home and Community Responsibility to Youth" was given to the members of the Sanford Rotary Club at its weekly meeting this noon at the Yacht Club by the Hon. Vassar B. Carlton, Judge of the Ninth Judicial Circuit.

Judge Carlton, who for many years has been interested in the youth of our land, stated that since 1950 delinquency cases have risen 25 percent and it is estimated that by 1959, delinquency in the age groups between 10 and 17 years will rate 40 percent more than it did in 1950. The speaker emphasized the fact that regardless of our work, our job, our position in life, it was our obligation to see that our youth were raised in such a way that every boy and girl shall become a good citizen. He stated that from 40 to 70 percent of delinquent children came from broken homes where neglect, cruelty, alcoholism and lack of parental control were in evidence.

The speaker was introduced by William C. Hutchison Jr., program chairman for the occasion. Club president, William Bush had charge of the meeting.

Stringer Receives Tests For Stu

Tommy Stringer, wa chairman for Seminole has received cards and on 12 students taking ming course sponsored Cross Chapter.

Miss Beatrice Bishop instructor for the group ing of Tommy Hagger Deffron, Dick Emerson Greene, Allen Hunt, Jo Sally King, Don Krotfchka, Roumillat, Paul Mark Thompson, and comb.

The course was held nicipal swimming pool will be sent out to th this week. Stringer rep

Navy Officers Feted At Supper

New Navy staff officers of the local Naval Auxiliary Air Station were feted Saturday night in a gigantic welcome and barbecue dinner in their honor, at the Mayfair Inn Seminole County Club. The affair, under the direction of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Naval Affairs Committee, was lauded as a tremendous success.

Captain Robert W. Jackson, who recently assumed command of the local naval station, Mrs. Jack-

lary Air Station.

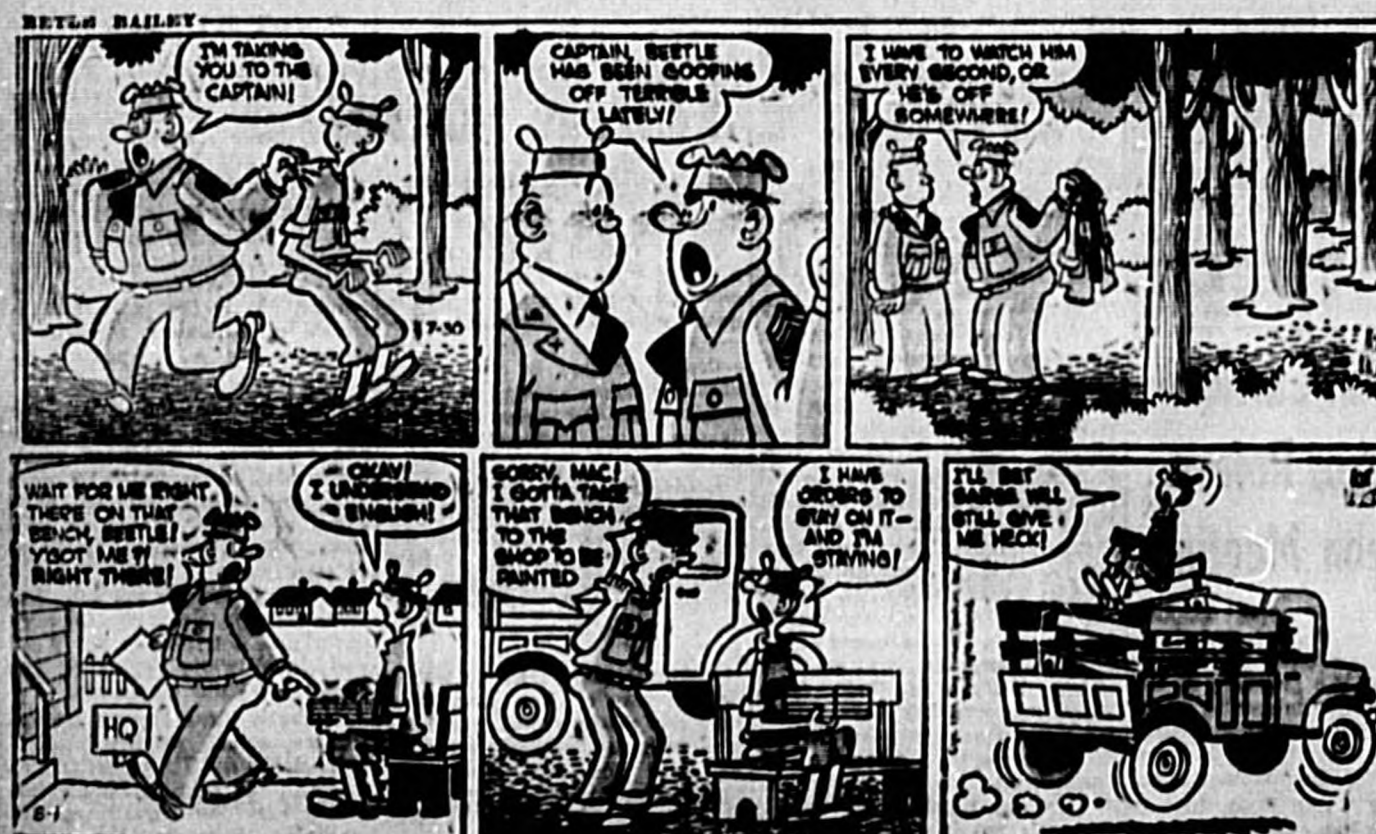
At the barbecue and welcoming were: Cdr. J. F. Parker, Maintenance Officer, Cdr. W. J. Foley Jr., Operations Officer, and Cdr. W. H. Swinson, Security and Communications Officer, all of Hat-Wing 1.

Following a complete barbecue dinner served to the more than 80 guests, introductions of the Navy guests were made by Karllye Housholder of the CoC Naval Affairs Committee.

John Ivey and Karllye Housholder.

The barbecue was prepared by Carl Williams. Helping serve the group were a number of Chamber of Commerce members headed by Mayor Denver Cordell.

Attending the barbecue to extend a welcome to the Naval Contingent were: Mayor and Mrs. Denver Cordell, Commissioner and Mrs. F. D. Scott, Commissioner and Mrs. J. H. Ratigan, Representative Mack Cleveland and



In the American Red Cross, col-
unteer workers outnumber paid
workers about 100 to 1.

U. S. utility companies average
\$22,000 in investment for every one
of their workers.

There have been more than a
million traffic fatalities in the United
States.

G. D. Farrell \$10 E. First
For 10 years this store has
consistently observed the fol-
lowing hours:

Week days 9 a. m. to 6:15 p. m.
Saturdays 9 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.
Closed from 7:00 p. m. to
Monday 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

"BE OUR GUEST".
We have leased 20 accom-
modated rooms at the Mar-Lee
Hotel.

CONGRATULATIONS, DAWOOD—YOUR
CHECKUP SHOWS YOU'RE IN PERFECT
HEALTH—WELL—YOUR X-RAY

I'LL SHOW MY X-RAY TO
THE OTHERS SO THEY CAN SEE
WHAT A PERFECT SPECIMEN YOU ARE

THAT'S YOU ALL RIGHT,
DAWWOOD—I RECOGNIZE THAT HEAD

ALL BONE



MRS. JOSEPH SMIRUS, helped by her husband and a friend, leaves
St. Peter's Cemetery in New Brunswick, N. J., after witnessing the
burial of her son, Sgt. Joseph Smirus. The soldier died January 10,
1945, on a Nazi death march. Before he went off to war, his mother
had promised she would bury him in St. Peter's Cemetery if he were
killed. She searched for his body for 10 years. (International)

When Bell Rings At Midnight, It's Not Secret Police—Someone Wants Room!

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (P)—You skim trees that guard
the cotton patch, then nose the
airplane down into it. Inches from
the ground, you level out.

The craft roars along the fur-
rows, so low the taller plant tops
nick the tires. Behind, your swath
of chemical dust curls around the
leaves.

As the end of the row rushes up,
you shove the throttle fully open
and ease back on the stick. The
plane, heavy with hundreds of
pounds of dust, struggles up and
over the trees.

You turn sharply and whiz
down into the field again, lips
pursed against the biting slip-
slops and eyes alert behind the goggles
for the hidden power line that could
stream and eyes alert behind the
suits and happy squinty eyes.

This is crop dusting, one of the
nation's most important and tricky
aerial jobs. It takes crack pilots
with trigger-quick reflexes.

Authorities say there is a critical
shortage of trained agricultural
pilots. And here, on the campus of
Texas A&M College, they plan to
do something about it.

Starting Oct. 31, the school will
offer a six-week course in agri-
cultural flying, the first of such
broad scope.

A&M is teaming with Civil Aero-
nautics Administration and the
Texas Aerial Applicators Assn. to
give the course. Flight training and
classroom instruction will cover
all phases of the aerial application
business.

This is a milestone in the 26-year
history of agricultural aviation. In
1929 the U. S. Agriculture Depart-
ment began aerial application ex-
periments by dusting fruit trees in
Ohio infested with catalpa sphinx.

Today, the aerial applicator does
scores of jobs. He dusts cotton for
boll weevil, then defoliates it so it
can be picked more easily. He sows
rice and cover crops. He spreads
fertilizer, lays down weed and
brush killers, seeds forests and

"I know I'm the happiest woman
in the world," said Mrs. Miller.
ranges. He sprays ponds to kill
mosquitoes, stocks fish in lakes.
On chill mornings he'll fly through
your tomato field stirring the air
to prevent frost.

A pilot shortage in an industry
of this scope is of national signifi-
cance. Gale Hanson of Washing-
ton, D. C., CAA agricultural and
industrial operations specialist,
says: "If aerial applicators sudden-
ly ceased operations, I believe the
resultant food shortage could cre-
ate a panic."

Aerial pest control, weed control
and fertilizing add an estimated
three billion dollars to U. S. farm
income each year.

Aerial applicator firms operate
more than 5,000 aircraft, nearly
five times the U. S. airline fleet.
They treat chemically one of every
12 acres under cultivation in this
nation. Aerial crop control work is
done on more than 200 types of
crops.

AAA' Litterbags'
Helping To Keep
State Beautiful

JACKSONVILLE — In co-
operation with Governor LeRoy
Collins' program to keep Florida
Beautiful, the AAA will distri-
bute thousands of "Litterbags"

to its members for use on motor
trips.

Kenneth C. Kinkle, manager of
the AAA's North Florida Division,
in announcing the campaign, ex-
plained that "Litterbags" are
water-proofed paper sacks in
which the motorists may deposit
cans, bottles and food waste for
disposal later.

Kinkle recently was appointed
to the Keep Florida Beautiful
Committee created by Gov. Collins
in an executive order. Mrs. Eugene
A. Smith, Miami, of the Florida
Federation of Garden Clubs, is
chairman of the committee.

"We are pleased to make this
contribution to keep our roadsides
and parks free of trash and
rubbish left by the thoughtless
minority of motorists," Kinkle
said. "Trash-tossers cost the tax-
payers thousands of dollars each
year in clean-up costs."

He noted that the litterbug's
trail has been marked with
flashbulbs in the Florida Caverns
State Park at Marianna, bear
cans in the State's Natural
Springs, paper and bones on every
roadside and beach, and his initials
carved or painted on public
buildings.

Aids from spoiling the attrac-
tion of the scenery, he pointed
out that litter is a fire and safety
hazard, a cause of pollution in
streams, and a cause of erosion
when highway drainage systems
become clogged.

Now, a bumper, was found at a
truck driver's home on the other
side of town.

DON'T MISS..... FOODMART'S ANNUAL MID-SUMMER SALE

CLOROX 29c
1/2 GAL.

BISCUIT 49c
4 CANS

SUGAR 39c
5 LBS.
Limit 1 With \$5.00 or More Order

DELSEY'S TOILET TISSUE 39c
BIG 4 ROLLS SALE

Potatoes 29c
10 LBS. U. S. NO. 1 WHITE

10 BIG DAYS
Thru Aug. 6th

LETTUCE 29c
2 HEADS FIRM HEAD

FRYERS 99c
EACH 1 1/2-2 1/4 LB. AVERAGE FLA. GRADE A D & D WHOLE OR CUT

BACON 49c
1 lb. PALM RIVER BREAKFAST

PREM 99c
12 OZ. CANS 3 LUNCHEON MEAT

VELDA ICE CREAM 59c
BETTER QUALITY 1/2 GAL.

FOODMART

5400 E. 1st Ave. - Sanford, Fla.

We Earned the
FORD
FMSF
1954-1955
1956-1957
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THE BOSS OF BROKEN SPUR

By Nick Summer

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CHAPTER THIRTY
LARRY SET down his lamp and shuffled away. Kerry stood close to the bars, staring at Larry's face in the darkness. She spoke his name huskily, touching his hand that was gripped around the bars. The only words he could find were, "Christie, you're not mad at me, are you?"

For answer she pressed her face up against the bars, and he managed to find her lips. "Don't worry, darling. Rob and I are going to get you out of here if we have to tear this jail apart with our hands!"

They heard Larry coming back. There was just time for Kerry's "I didn't tell that man in Dodge, Christie," and her swift "Of course you didn't!"

"Come on, Christie," the sheriff said gruffly. "I gotta lock up." She squeezed his hand again, murmured, "See you tomorrow," and went. Kerry lay down again, realizing his weakness, now the excitement was over. For a little while the singing in his blood almost made him forget where he was and why, but then he remembered, and for the first time knew the cold clutch of fear for himself. An hour ago he hadn't much cared what happened to him; now he meant to live, to clear his name.

In the nearly empty restaurant, Christie and Rob faced each other. For all her worry over Kerry, Christie found room in her heart for pity for the grim, handsome, silent man opposite her. He was as anxious as she was, but with Rob it was more than that. The Boss of Broken Spur, the unscrupulous king who'd strode in high-heeled supremacy over the range all these years, now found himself as helpless as any ordinary mortal, and that went hard.

Christie and Rob, who'd been so close, now found themselves separated by a chasm. Christie, who spoke with more conviction than she felt, it's going to be all right. We'll get him the best lawyer going.

"Larry?" Rob made the word sound almost indignant. Most old-timers were like that—men who remembered when the only law in this country was what a man carried on his hip. But Rob's tone made it sound a very personal and bitter thing.

"Christie, I want to prove he's guilty—and he's not," she insisted. "I stand to reason they can't prove it."

Rob laughed harshly. "I believe that once."

She went to the door and looked out. The door was open and she saw the sheriff's car. She went back to the door and looked out. The door was open and she saw the sheriff's car. She went back to the door and looked out. The door was open and she saw the sheriff's car.

the street that finally penetrated Christie's absorption in her own thoughts. She pumled over it for a little while before she realized that it was just the silence and emptiness, where it had been so crowded last night.

"Wonder where all the nesters went to," she remarked idly, and then impatiently, "Bully thing to say—of course they'd have to get back to their farms."

"Did they?"

"Well, where else would they have gone?"

"I wish I knew."

"Rob?" She looked at him with a new alarm. "You don't think they're gone to—try anything crazy at Broken Spur?"

"Did you look at that crowd last night?" She shook her head. Last night her mind had been too full of Kerry to do more than register that the crowd was there. "I did," Rob declared grimly. "They'd tasted blood. That can go to a man's head worse than liquor, when he's not used to it. Maybe they all just drifted home to look after their crops—but I wouldn't want to bet on it."

"Rob," she urged, "why don't you go home and have a look for yourself? You won't be easy till you know what's happening—if anything is. You can do something there, if there's going to be trouble."

She saw him waver, and added, "You can trust me to look out for Kerry for a few hours, can't you?"

It took a little more argument, but finally she had the checkered satisfaction of seeing him mount his big black and ride out of town.

The nesters had left Broken Spur just after midnight. Nate Larrabee had harangued them, his deep-set eyes flaming, his voice hoarse with crowding.

"We've seen justice done tonight," he told them. "We've seen a murderer put where he belongs—and all the power of Broken Spur behind him. He can't help him."

We've showed this country tonight what honest men can do when they put their shoulders together for what they know they've got a right to, and we've showed them that no man ain't above this law, no matter how big he is! I tell you, friends, we've been doing the Lord's work, and here on our side. Ain't we got enough faith in Him to go on and finish what we set out to do?"

His eyes made every man before him feel the challenge addressed directly to him. As if his voice were a high wind and they a grove of trees, a stir and a deep-throated murmur ran through them—but they still hesitated. The power of Broken Spur and hung its shadow over them too long to be shaken off in a moment.

"You all forgotten Joe and Melby Larrabee? You goun't let the

man that murdered 'em go on ridin' high an' scot-free?"

Cullen recognized the furious young voice, and knew by the sound of it that his younger son had been drinking. "You hush, Fred," he ordered, his face a shade sterner. It was those goddam cattle-men, like Rob Mallory and his crew, that kept Sundown a place of saloons and dance-halls where even boys who'd been decently raised in the fear of the Lord got drawn into evil ways.

Fred was past being hushed, by his father or anyone else. He'd seen his best friend put in the ground this afternoon, and hate of Broken Spur was running as wildly in his blood as it ever had in Tim's.

"You goun't wait for him to pick you all off in your own houses, like rats in your holes?" his high savage about him.

Tim declared grimly, "They'd tasted blood. That can go to a man's head worse than liquor, when he's not used to it. Maybe they all just drifted home to look after their crops—but I wouldn't want to bet on it."

"And how about Lita Dawson? What happened to her? Could happen to any of our wives or daughters. If you ain't men enough to fight for yourselves, won't you put up a fight for your women?"

There was no logic left in this crowd. They didn't remember that most of them had had no use for Lita, or that the man who had supposedly molested her was locked in a cell. The matter changed to a growl, then to a shout, as the packed mass of men surged forward.

No one bothered looking to see who had spoken. No one noticed Wayne Cameron quietly slipping away into the shadows. He was smiling to himself as he listened to old Nate's orders. "Hide home and get your guns, and meet at my place. We'll move onto Broken Spur as soon as it's light. We didn't want bloodshed, but by the Lord, we'll show 'em they can't tangle with us!"

Tip Clancy was riding patrol along the south range when his keen eyes caught the cloud of dust kicked up by a lot of moving horses. He stiffened in the saddle and brought his gun out. As the cloud came nearer, he counted the riders with mounting dismay. Not less than thirty of them, and the morning sun glinted coldly on their barrels.

Tip was an old hand, and there was no yellow in his backbone. Starting as this unexpected mass movement was and staggering as the odds were, he held his place, quelling his restless mount and waiting for the nesters to come within range of his voice.

"Where you fellows think you're going?" he called out. "This is Broken Spur land!"

"You all forgotten Joe and Melby Larrabee? You goun't let the

(To Be Continued)



SOVIET PRESIDENT Marshal Klementy Voroshilov (left) accompanied Ho Chi Minh, Premier of Communist North Viet Nam, on the latter's arrival in Moscow for an official state visit. (International)

'Cheap Food' Revival Prepared

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—A pair of implausible musicians and a liberal art center have joined forces to make jazz almost as respectable in this dignified Scandinavian stronghold as the long-haired Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

The artists are Paul (Doc) Evans, an elfin Dixieland cornetist, and John W. (Knocky) Parker, a soft-spoken pianist who leads a double life as a spectacular, in quite a different way, as Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Evans, who looks and acts more like the minister's son he is than a hot horn player, is a local product. After each concert, he and his five-piece combo dash two miles to a Minneapolis night club, where they pack 'em in nightly.

Parker is an import, an occasional guest artist. When he's not pounding a keyboard into submission, he presides over the English department of Kentucky Wesleyan University in Owensboro.

Doc taught English too, in high school. He and Parker can switch a conversation from blues to Beethoven without dropping a beat.

Parker and Evans met in 1933, when Parker came to Evans' alma mater, Carleton College near Minneapolis, for a concert at the invitation of still another English professor, jazz student John Lucas of Carleton. With Parker and Evans, it was harmony at first sight.

That was the year the art center decided to get Evans out of Minneapolis to play his Dixieland music for a wider audience as an example of a true 20th Century folk music form. Parker followed along naturally as a guest artist.

Doc seems almost too shy to be a band leader. A nearly bald little man with a game leg, he often plays with his eyes closed and a stance suggesting that he is doing nothing more important than waiting for a stretcher. When blowing his cleanest, hottest notes, he may be leaning against the piano with one leg crossed over the other.

A Methodist minister's son from Spring Valley, Minn., Evans, now 47, graduated from Carleton with a major in English. Though he played in dance bands, he taught high school two years before deciding he would be happier making music. He has studied the playing of all the great jazz trumpeters.

Legal Notice

STATE OF FLORIDA
TO: EDWARD ROY BROUHAARD
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in the Circuit Court of the Ninth Judicial Circuit, in and for Hamilton County, Florida, in Cause No. 10,000, Plaintiff, vs. EDWARD ROY BROUHAARD, Defendant, Cause No. 10,000, the nature of this suit is to obtain a divorce and for other relief.

You are required to file your answer with the clerk of said Court and serve a copy thereof on Plaintiff's attorney on or before the 15th day of August, A. D. 1954, or a default judgment will be entered against you.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Circuit Court, in and for Hamilton County, Florida, this 15th day of July, A. D. 1954.

O. L. HENDERSON
Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Hamilton County, Florida.

(Circuit Court Seal)

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but his driving, clean, melodic style is quite his own. At least one critic, Wilder Hobson of the Saturday Review of Literature, has called Evans the best since the late Bix Beiderbecke.

Parker studied English, as well as piano, at Texas Christian University. He taught a year at the University of Nevada, playing in a Reno night club at the same time, before winding up at Kentucky Wesleyan. He has also played in several New York night spots while doing graduate work at Columbia.

Still playing most of his music by ear, Parker picked up enough long-hair chiefly via that route to be presented in formal concerts. Once he played with the Fort Worth Symphony. Bach and Mozart are in his repertoire, along with barbershop and blues.

At Owensboro, Parker lives out the more sedate side of his life. On the campus he is mostly "prof" to his students.

Married and the father of three children, he says proudly: "I am not only a Sunday school teacher and youth director in a Methodist church in Owensboro. I get to direct the church minstrel show each year."

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THE SANFORD HERALD

Mon. Aug. 1, 1953 Page 3

Jazz Is Being Made Respectable

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Is the stage being set for a revival of the "cheap food" provisions of the controversial Brannan farm plan?

Some farm leaders believe it is. They say that continuing overproduction of agricultural products

and further declines in farm incomes may well provide an atmosphere that would encourage backers to trot out the program again. The plan was advanced in 1949 by the then Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan but was shelved by Congress.

The thing that might well push the proposal to the forefront is the prospect that the problem of farm surpluses might spread within a year to take in a larger number of perishable commodities. At present, the surplus headache is largely confined to storable products, such as cotton and grains.

Except for dairy products, the present farm program provides no direct aid for perishable commodities, such as beef, pork, eggs and poultry.

The Brannan proposal would use government subsidies to help producers of surplus perishables. It would do this in a way to make the surpluses available to consumers at cheap prices.

Under the present farm program, the government seeks to bolster incomes of storable products by removing surplus supplies from markets through purchases and loans to producers. By taking the extra supplies off markets, the government is able to hold prices above levels that would prevail otherwise.

But in the case of the perishables the Brannan plan would allow the whole production surplus and all—to go to market regardless of how much it reduced producer and consumer prices. But the producer would not suffer from a price drop. He would get subsidy payments

equal to the difference between the average market price and a predetermined support price.

Speculation about possible revival of the idea is encouraged by the concern expressed by many agricultural and political leaders that by late fall there will be price depressing surpluses of meats—that by mid 1954 they will be joined by surpluses of eggs and milk.

This concern grows out of the fact that most of the land and productive effort being taken out of production of cotton, wheat, tobacco, rice and peanuts under rigid federal controls is being diverted to production of livestock feed grains and of hogs and chickens.

The Brannan plan has had strong support among some elements of the Democratic Party from the very start. Leaders of organized labor, who have been throwing their support to the Democrats, are warm advocates. It is endorsed by the National Farmers Union, a farm organization with which Brannan is now associated.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson has turned thumbs down on subsidies of the Brannan plan nature except for use in supporting returns on wool. A deficit crop in this country, he undoubtedly would strongly resist them should they be advanced next year.

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One of the most talked-about subjects of the last decade is the Jacksonville-to-Sanford barge line on the St. Johns River. It is still one of the most important

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MARION WARMAN SR., Executive Editor

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Page 4 Monday August 1, 1955

SAM DAWSON

LUCKY FINDS HOME
SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Lucky, a blind German shepherd dog which won a reprieve from death abandoned on a busy San Diego street last May, has a new home. He was adopted last week by Mr. and Mrs. Irven Naiman, of Los Angeles, and their two daughters.

Published stories brought offers of a home from more than 500 persons from all over the nation. The reprieve followed. An official of the California Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals selected the new owners.

By ELIZABETH H. WATSON, M.D.

There is the time of the year for vacations—and sunburns.

Every summer, doctors, throughout the country, treat thousands of patients who unthinkingly have stayed out in the sun too long trying to acquire that coveted look of tan.

There is no need of taking a few tips that may save you from a severe burn and several days and nights of agony.

If you are light-skinned, you're going to burn more easily than are dark-skinned friends. Women and children are likely to burn more easily than men. Men burn more easily than do women. And children burn only after about half the dose of ultraviolet irradiation that an adult does. Progress burn only if previously sustained by certain chemicals and other chemicals.

Do not expect to get a tan more easily than those with city skins.

Whether they are blonde or brunette, women are most susceptible in the first five days of the summer and in the second to seventh months of pregnancy.

Most Ruys

Sunburn is caused by ultraviolet rays and not heat rays. Therefore, when you close your eyes and ears, you can easily develop a light case of sunburn. Furthermore, skin that has been so subjected by sun and water and you can get a bad burn in a short time at the beach.

It is of the utmost importance to get your summer tan early. At the end of the week, your skin should be able to resist your exposure to a faint pink. If you give five times will get a painful sunburn.

Creams and Lotions

There are many lotions and ointments and can prevent sunburn. Only a few of the anti-burn cream actually contain a combination of mineral and vegetable oils. They let radiation absorb effects of the sun.

Gold Compression

But if you're a sun lover, it is too late to stop burn before. You relieve that acute sensation of a sunburn by the use of gold compression. A person containing a person will be helpful. The process of milk, run oil probably will be helpful.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Mrs. G. W. W. of had had breath a moment can be used.

Answer: Had of may come from infected tooth, infection, or infection.

Answer: The most common cause of tooth pain is found in the tooth. It may be caused or come due to infection, tooth and tooth decay.

A thorough examination

to make by your dentist. The treatment may be

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• We have leased 30 Air-Conditioned Rooms at the
 Mar-Lou Motel
Absolutely Free
 For a Period of 3 Days to all New Arrivals at our
 Naval Air Station
 Stop by and Pick Up Your Keys
 at the Office of
COMMUNITY & CIVILIZATION, Inc.
 "Neighbors of the Nearest"
 2222 E. Franklin Ave.

We would like to see the Jacksonville-to-Sanford barge line subject become a matter of general discussion once again, especially when investors are talking about putting their money into a sure-fire thing for their own pocketbook.



HOLLYWOOD (A-Hillevi) Rombin, the college-educated Swedish beauty who was crowned Miss Universe 10 days ago, went back to school today, leaving to be a

MEN --- WOMEN

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY TO:
Television Opportunity, c/o Sanford Herald,
Sanford, Florida

Name _____ Age _____

St. Address _____

City _____ County _____ State _____

Education _____ Employment _____

Phone _____ Working hours _____ M

I am interested in reading for TV _____

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GENERAL INSURANCE
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GAIL TAYLOR - NEW YORK

Of course there was some discussion in Congress with the President's proposal. It came from the quarters that would be expected to support the military group of Republican Senators who seem to want to solve every international problem by launching a preventive war. What is the American people and the people of the world want is peace not bloodshed. As many people are killed in a preventive war in any other kind. All you have to do is see an atom bomb exploded to know that it wouldn't be better in the military who would be killed. We are not completely invulnerable to such an attack.

2100

Social Events

Davy Crockett Cracklin' Corn Pone



Want to give your young Davy and his little lady a special thrill? Make up a batch of this light and crispy corn-bread delicacy, and you'll win their hearts too. Especially when they know it was a favorite in the Tennessee home of the original King of the Wild Frontier.

This modern version is quick and easy to prepare, keeps well and can be reheated perfectly for second meal servings. Serve them piping hot with lots of butter or margarine and your own special preserves or syrup and be sure to make enough for the whole family will love them.

Davy Crockett Cracklin' Corn Pone

2 cups Self-Rising Corn Meal
1 cup sifted Self-Rising Flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten

1 cup sweet or flavored evaporated milk
1/2 cup bacon drippings, melted and cooled
1/2 cup cracklings

(If plain corn meal is used, add 1/2 teaspoon baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt.)

Mix corn meal and flour in mixing bowl. Combine egg, milk, and melted drippings. Add liquid to dry ingredients, stirring gently during mixing. Mix just until ingredients are mixed. Fold half of the cracklings into the batter. Shape mixture into pone on a well-greased cookie sheet. (Pone are cakes about the shape of a child's hand—about 3 1/2 inches long, 1 1/2 inches wide, and 1/2 inch thick.) Sprinkle tops of pone with remaining cracklings. Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) until done, 15 to 20 minutes.

To make cracklings the easy way—fry small pieces of bacon in a heavy fry pan over low heat until bacon is crisp and brown. Stir as needed. Drain on absorbent paper.

Typocasting Curse Of Performing Biz, Claims Poor Basil

HOLLYWOOD—It's the curse of the business—typocasting. So says Basil Rathbone, and he should know.

The recent-arrived actor first came to Hollywood in 1920, as one of the stage producers imported to meet the challenge of silent film.

"On that one occasion when he was typocasted, he was in a brown coat as anything but a hero," he declared. "I had to get away."

He escaped to the stage and found a break in type with "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." He has continued to live in the world of the stage and TV with a rare foray in the movies (his most recent: "Mr. Cavanaugh" with Bob Hope).

He's back here as a heavy, playing old evil-eye in "Svengali" and "The Blonde" for an NBC spectacular tonight.

Now it's reported that he may submit to being typed yet again. A deal is in the works for him to play Sam Quinto in a TV series to be filmed in Spain. Rathbone confirmed rumors of such a deal.

"It would be a wonderful opportunity, if it materialized," he said. "After all, I look like Quinto and he was over 60 when he had his adventures." Rathbone is a remarkably agile 65.

Ah, but wouldn't his once again create a type for him?

"Undoubtedly," he replied in Holmes-like tones. "But when they lay me under in the little box, wouldn't it be a satisfaction to have them say on my tombstone that this was the man who was known by everyone in the role of Sherlock Holmes and Sam Quinto?"

Rathbone is somewhat amused by the notion of the Holmes film on TV.

"When someone asks me if I have a TV show, I reply, 'Yes, I do, but I don't do any work for it and I don't get any money. Undoubtedly, the film was made before 1937, when the Screen Actors Guild made a deal for a share of the profits from films shown on TV.'"

Geneva

By ADDIE PREVATT

The Misses Pat Stone and Nancy Butler arrived home Saturday after spending a week in Leesburg attending the Methodist Youth camp there.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGill have with them for a couple of weeks, their son Bobby, of Pennsylvania.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship enjoyed a winter roast at the Tullis Ranch in Ocala Wednesday night. Boat riding was enjoyed by all after which the meal was enjoyed.

Those attending were, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lowry and daughter Betty, Mrs. W. G. Kilboe, Layne and J. D. Stone, Addie Prevatt, Roger and Ruth Maxwell, and Jimmy Brown.



Fashion Not Always What It Seems, Proves Designer

Associated Press Women's Editor Fashion is not always what it seems, as is proved by designer Jerry Parnis, who turns out the kind of clean-lined clothes that career girls love—and can afford.

In her fall collection, Miss Parnis has a series of dress suits, which are one-piece dresses which look like suits, and coat dresses that look like coats.

These are done in a variety of handsome tweeds, worsteds and bailes, in the dark tones of brown and gray that are so important for fall daytime wear, as well as in dressier fabrics for late day wear.

The dress suit appears to be a two-piece suit, but the skirt is attached to the jacket, which is shown in hip length, three-quarter length or tunic style. The silhouette is slim, with the new longer look through the midriff.

Also featured in the collection are a group of dark crepe dresses to arrive in the stores in August, with the little brown dresses stealing the show from the perennial blacks.

Jerry uses many satin trims, usually in the form of a small tailored collar and tie, on her daytime wool dresses, like velvet for dress-up wear. A series of silk taffeta and satin cocktail and informal evening dresses are done in sugar mint colors such as lime, orange and cinnamon red.

Her Table-Topper dresses for the cafe society set concentrate interest above the waist, as in a black taffeta dress with a lace top, and a dress of tulle taffeta with matching Chantilly lace bodice.

Recent Additions At Library Told

Recent additions to the shelves of the Sanford Public Library are:

Buch, "The Art of the Computer"; "Thunderstone"; Florin, "Texas Medicine"; Friend, "Montana Ermine"; Gaskin, "Sara Dane"; Hamill, "The Runaway Nurse"; Jenkins, "Portrait With Love"; McIntyre, "The River Witch"; Marshall, "The Rogue Cavalier"; Novina, "A Study in Power"; Price, "Mirage"; Schmitt, "The Persistent Image"; Tracy, "The Carolina Cavalier"; Wilson, "The Man in The Gray Flannel Suit"; Post, "Malt Ragan's Lady"; Wilder, "The Wine of Youth"; Philbrick, "I Led Three Lives"; Trilby, "The Lion's Skin"; Hitchcock, "F.O.R. Murder"; Florin, "Winchester Wages"; Humann, "Night Stage"; Dratler, "The Judas Kiss"; Roberts, "Murder At Grand Bay"; Rhute, "The Breathing Ways"; Galloway, "The Day The Century Ended"; Trilby, "Whispering Canyon."

Current Best Sellers

FICTION

Bonjour Tristesse, Françoise Sagan.

Something of Value, by Robert Ruark.

Sincerely, With Warmth, John P. Marquand.

The Good Shepherd, C. S. Forester.

No Time for Sergeants, Mac Hyman.

NONFICTION

Gift from the Sea, Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

The Power of Positive Thinking, Norman Vincent Peale.

How to Live 99 Days a Year, John A. Schneider.

A Man Called Peter, Catherine Marshall.

Why Johnny Can't Read, Rudolf Fiesch.

Most of these will soon appear in the local library.

GOOD COOK'S TRICK

Best way to remove the shell from a hard-cooked egg is to crackle the shell all over. Then roll the egg between the palms of your hands to loosen the shell. Start the peeling process at the large end of the egg. Dip the egg in water a couple of times as you peel to help ease the shell off.

Calendar

MONDAY

The Sunbeams will meet at the First Baptist Church at 8:30 p.m. Circle Three of the W.M.U. of the Central Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Hayes, 320 Pine Ave. at 7:30 p.m.

The Sanford Tourist and Shuttleboard club will have a covered dish supper at 6 p.m. with games to follow.

There will be a board meeting of the W.S.C. of the First Methodist Church at 9 a.m. in McKinley Hall to be followed by the general business meeting at 9:45.

The First Baptist Intermediate Royal Ambassadors will meet at 7 p.m.

The Unity Class will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the Valdes Hotel with the Rev. Carolyn Parsons as teacher. The public is invited.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hut. Any auxiliary members visiting in Sanford are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Watermelon Rinds Good For Preserves, Says Myrtle Wilson

About this time of the year, ice-cold Florida-grown watermelon is a favorite of all ages, says Myrtle Wilson, Home Demonstration Agent.

To extend the enjoyment of this delicious produce, we recommend making preserves and pickles from the rinds.

Watermelon Rind Pickles:

Take 2 pounds watermelon rind, lime water made from 1 quart water and 1 tablespoon lime, 1 quart cider vinegar, 1 cup water, 5 cups sugar (2 1/2 pounds), 1 tablespoon allspice, 1 tablespoon cloves, and 6 small pieces stick cinnamon (if desired). 1 qt. green ginger root may be added.

Parse and remove all green and pink portions from watermelon rind. Cut it in desired shape and size and soak 2 or 3 hours in lime water. Drain the watermelon rind. Cover with fresh cold water. Cook for 1 hour or until tender. Drain the watermelon. Cover with weak vinegar (1 cup in 2 cups water) and allow to stand overnight. Discard the liquor next morning and make a syrup of 3 cups vinegar, 1/2 cup water, sugar and spice. Heat the syrup to 180° F. Cover and infuse for 1 hour. Add the drained watermelon and cook gently for 3 hours or until the syrup is fairly thick. Freeze in water bath canner for 15 minutes.

Ginger Watermelon Rind Preserves:

Carefully remove all green and pink portions from the rind and cut into small squares or fancy shapes. Soak for 3 hours in lime water made by adding 1 tablespoon lime to a quart for each pound of rind. Freshen in clear water for 1 or 2 hours. Drain well and boil rapidly for 15 minutes in a ginger tea made by dissolving 1 ounce ginger in 1 quart water. Drain and put into a warm syrup made by using equal parts of water and sugar. Boil for 1 1/2 hours or until transparent. Let stand overnight, having rind covered with syrup which has been boiled. Arrange in jars, cover with syrup, fasten tops and process pints for 15 minutes.

Watermelon Rind Preserves:

Use 4 pounds melon rind, 8 cups sugar, 4 lemons sliced, 4 tablespoons stick cinnamon, 4 tablespoons cloves and green or red fruit coloring. Select melons with thick rinds. Peel off all green portions, using only the white part of the rind. Cut in small cubes, soak in mild salt water overnight. (1/2 cup salt in 1 gallon water.) Remove from salt water and cook in clear water for about 20 minutes or until tender. Drain well. Make a syrup of water and sugar, add sliced lemons. Tie cloves and cinnamon in cheese cloth bag, boil in syrup for 5 minutes before adding the rind. Add the rind and cook until transparent and clear. If desired, few minutes before removing from heat, add enough green or red fruit coloring to tint preserves. Remove spice bag, put into sterilized jars and seal.

WEDNESDAY

The W.S.C. of the Ebenezer Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Wynn at 7:45 p.m.

The Central Baptist Church choir practice will be at 7 p.m. Prayer meeting at the Central Baptist Church will start at 8 p.m.

The First Baptist Training Union Worker's Council will meet at 7 p.m. beginning with a covered dish supper.

The First Baptist Junior Royal Ambassadors will meet at 7 p.m. The First Baptist Church Choir will hold rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.



Happy Birthday Mrs. Horace Compton

Two Girls, Lab Make Blood Tests For Race Horses

NEW YORK—Two girls and a little trader laboratory are helping the menfolk take care of their horses. Much of their work has to do with steeplechasing at Belmont Park, but they also have worked on New York Police Department horses.

Margaret Schlichting and Mae Gardner are chemists. Their blood test laboratory is the first to operate inside the gates of Belmont Park.

It was another woman who gave the girls their first chance to do blood tests on race horses. Last year Mrs. Clara E. Adams, one of the leading women chase trainers needed a series of checks to keep track of her horses. She asked the girls to make them. She believed that data on the blood gave her advance information when health was in danger.

When there is a hidden infection the blood tests will show it and prevent the possibility of lameness and strained muscles. Mrs. Adams suggests. The chemists also are able to suggest to the veterinarian what medicine is likely to be effective.

The work with Mrs. Adams led to expansion of the operation this year. The girls believe they have the first blood test operation to be used solely for horses.

Their tests on the New York City police horses were run at the request of Dr. James J. Maloney, city veterinarian. There was a skin infection in some of the mounts. Through the blood tests, an adequate treatment was under control in a few weeks and spread no farther.

Miss Schlichting lives on a 10-acre place at Katonah where she stables her own thoroughbred riding horse called Spring Cheer. She usually gets in a good gallop before going to work each morning.

CROQUETTE KNOW-HOW

When you are deep-frying croquettes, it is best to turn them only once in the fat as they cook. Allow about two-thirds of the cooking time for one side, about one-third of the cooking time for the other. Use leftover chicken, turkey or beef for the croquettes, adding the amount called for in a standard recipe.

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

Wheels for metal venetian blinds are made by the mile in continuous strips. Both sides are painted at once, sometimes in two colors. The paint is baked for a minute or less at more than 300 degrees. Then the strips are cooled and stored. When needed, this material is cut to length, curved for rigidity and holes are punched in to accommodate the ropes.

Actress Says She's Not Lonely For Film Land

NEW YORK—Helen Twelvetrees, who had a briny career as a Hollywood star, hasn't shed a tear in the past nine years. During this period she has been air Force wife, living with her husband in Germany, Texas and Japan. For the next year, however, she will be an Air Force grass widow, unable to follow Maj. Conrad Payne on his year's tour of duty in the Arctic.

Meanwhile, Helen is back home in Brooklyn, visiting her parents, playing a little golf, getting in some volunteer work and planning to spend some time at her permanent residence in Lenoir, N. C. Payne's home town.

Does she miss the movies? "No!" said she almost violently. "I was completely fed up when I left Hollywood—with my roles, with my life."

Helen Jurgens, she was a promising Broadway actress in the late 1920s when, at 16, she married actor Clark Twelvetrees. She was rehearsing to replace Miriam Hopkins in "An American Tragedy" when Twelvetrees leaped from a seventh story window.

Despite the notoriety that followed, Helen went ahead with her job, got fine notices in her first important role and was picked up by Hollywood. She divorced Twelvetrees, who recovered from the leap but later died.

"That was in 1934," she recalled. "I was one of those early imports from Broadway to Hollywood, along with Sylvia Sydney and Claudette Colbert."

She had some good breaks. She played with Clark Gable in the "Painted Desert," with John Bar. Tymone in "The Great Mouthpiece," with Spencer Tracy in a thinly disguised biography of gambler Arnold Rothstein.

"And a lot of others that I'd like to forget," she added wryly. "You see, they found out right away that I could cry real tears in a well-written situation. No glitzy stuff, but tears."

She turned me into a weeper which seems funny because I never was a crier at all in real life. But I wept my way along for years—in roles, in satires, abandoned, deserted—I just kept weeping along. I finally ran out."

Running out consisted of taking a slow boat to Australia in 1938. J. Arthur Rank, in the days before it was fashionable for Hollywood stars to make foreign pictures, wanted her there for a role in a picture he was making called "Throughbred."

She was finishing the picture when Munich came and Britain went to war. So back to Brooklyn she came and then she became ill. After a slow convalescence she took a lead in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" with a USO troupe—and was playing on Oberstorf in the Bavarian Mountains when an officers club, a colonel introduced Payne. They were married five months later in Paris.

"It's wonderful," she said. "And he doesn't know anything about the theater or acting."

Go back to acting?

"Oh, I've thought it might help fill in the time until my husband gets back and we can be together again—but that's all."

When you prepare a gelatin dessert that calls for egg whites, use the yolks in a soft custard sauce. Serve the sauce with the gelatin dessert or with a fresh fruit compote.

NOTICE

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



Miss Jeanne Morris Province President Of Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi sorority's college and alumnae chapters throughout Florida today have a new province president in Miss Jeanne Morris of Jacksonville.

The new president of Alpha II Province is leader of the four chapters in this state (iota at Fall in Tallahassee, Gamma Iota at University of Florida in Gainesville, Gamma Gamma at Florida Southern in Lakeland, and Gamma Delta at the University of Miami). She will be assisted in her work by Mrs. K. G. Duncan, Starks, the new state membership chairman who represents 14 alumnae associations and almost 2,000 alumnae.

Miss Morris only recently returned from Westworth-by-the-Sea, Portsmouth, N. H., where she attended the 104th anniversary convention of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, founded at Wesleyan, Pi sorority, at Hiram College, Gainesville, Ga. Miss Morris resides at 1244 Post St., Jacksonville.

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"And a lot of others that I'd like to forget," she added wryly. "You see, they found out right away that I could cry real tears in a well-written situation. No glitzy stuff, but tears."

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Aug. 7 Plans For Dunn-Berg Wedding Told

Final wedding plans are being announced today of the marriage of Miss Sandra Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dunn, and Robert R. Berg, son of Mrs. L. J. Berg of New Kensington, Pa.

The marriage will take place Aug. 7, in the First Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. with the Rev. A. G. McInnis officiating.

Mrs. George Touhy will be organist and Miss Norma Faye Harvey, soloist.

Miss Pat Dunn, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor and only attendant, while Tommy Saunders of Charleston, S. C., will act as best man.

Usher-groomsmen will be Bud Jennings, Sanford, and Jack Peterson, Atlanta, Ga.

A reception will be held in the Educational Building of the church immediately following the ceremony. No invitations are being sent, but all friends and relatives of the couple are cordially invited.

Personals

Miss Bette Gibbs, Miss Jerry Wilkinson, and Miss Pauline Cason will leave Wednesday for the Southern Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Parham will leave Saturday for a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carter of Delray have returned after a month's vacation in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke Steele returned recently after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steele in West Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Breen of Kenna, W. Va., have returned home after visiting Dr. and Mrs. James A. Smith at their home on 2009 Oak Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and daughter Carol Ann of Roswell, N. M., arrived Saturday to spend the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wright.

Here's a new sandwich idea: mix cream cheese with drained crushed pineapple and chopped mint leaves and use as a spread between slices of nut bread.

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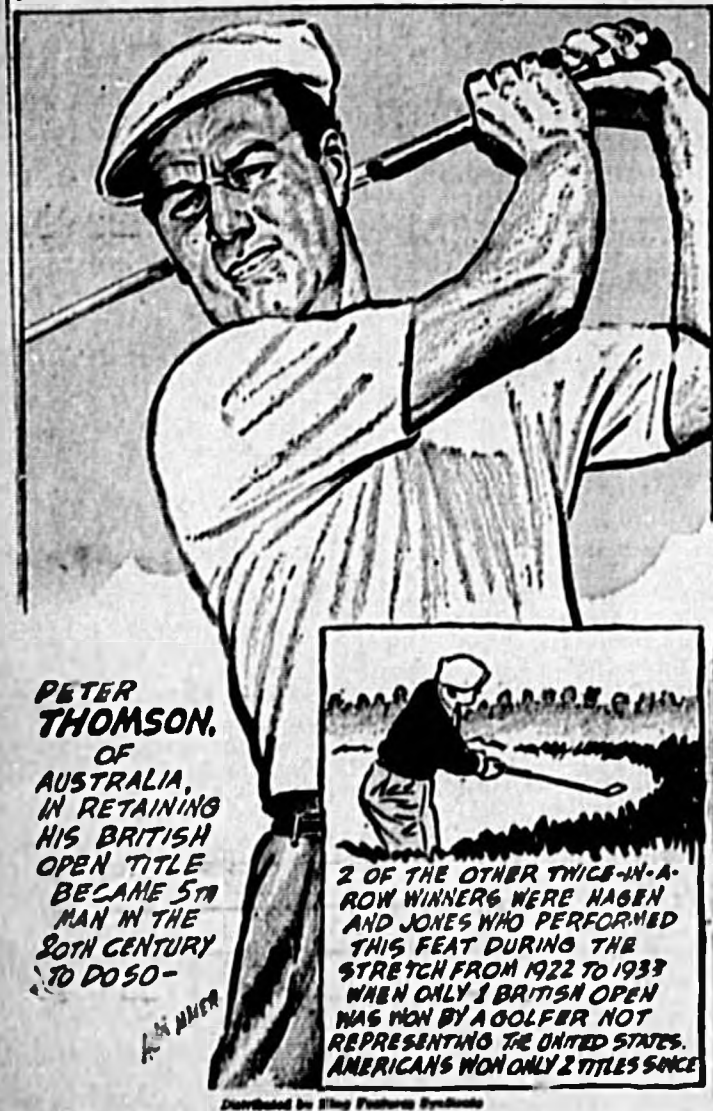
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West Palm Beach Takes Weekend Tilts

TWO IN A ROW . . . By Alan Mayer



'Athletics, Orioles Can't Be Trusted'

By JACK HAND
The Associated Press
Take it from the Yanks and Indians, you just can't trust those A's and Orioles any more.

While Chicago was squashing past Washington yesterday in both games, opening up a one-game lead in the American League, New York and Cleveland were running into trouble with Kansas City and

Rancher Of Texas Pockets \$15,000 In Golf Tournament

AKRON, Ohio, (U-P)—In a flash as close as they come, Henry Ransom, a rancher from Edge, Tex., who plays golf's pro circuit only part time, won the \$15,000 Rubber City Open yesterday in a sudden-death playoff with three runners.

Orioles Bid Goodbye To Bonus Player

BALTIMORE (U-P)—The Baltimore Orioles said goodbye yesterday to John Bruce Savage, bonus youngster from Oklahoma, and without much apparent regret—to the \$25,000 they promised him.

Manager Paul Richards said he has saved waivers on him for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

By ROBIN BROWN

Friday night the Sanford Cardinals, with the help of bad breaks and good West Palm Beach Braves slugging, lost a well played match, 6-5, with 717 people looking on.

Everything was going great for the Cards, they had the only run of the game in the three innings played and Roger Cook, the moundman, was slipping them across fast and accurately after settling down from a few loose pitches early in the first. Then in the West Palm end of the fourth the roof fell in on the locals. The first W. P. batter stole first on a third strike that got through Mauriello, then there was a sharp single to left followed by a sacrifice that advanced all runners. A walk filled the bags. Now, one Senior Umberto Lopez comes to bat. After a short wait he selected one of the burning pitches which were up to this point going by him. This particular pitch he sent bouncing off of the left field wall. Full of confidence Lopez galloped toward third, where he was unceremoniously put out by Card third sacker Miller who took a beautiful peg from left by Terrell. But the damage was done, three runs had crossed the plate.

For a time all was quiet, but the Braves fired that with a couple of lively hits in the seventh and eighth to add to their total thus giving them 6 runs.

Then, trying to regain their early game lead, the Cards' Ronnie Kaints opened with a tricky single to short right, next Don Pray let go with a hard hit single to right and last but not least, came Ron Schmitt, who let go with a well aimed double. This neat little rally gave Sanford 4 well earned and much needed runs. At this point Boyette was sent in by W. P. to put out the fire and he was just in time.

The game ended with West Palm holding 6 runs, 8 hits and committing no errors and Sanford on the short end with 5 runs, 6 hits and committing 4 errors.

The winning pitcher was Gibby Gates. The Sanford pitchers were, Cook, Wadell and Francis.

SATURDAY
Unable to break the jinx, the Cards let the West Palm Beach Braves take Saturday night's game 14 to 4.

The game opened with a bang; the bang consisting of a nine run rally by West Palm. The first Card pitcher, southpaw John Bartek, couldn't seem to get his range. Though he heaved the ball with apparent speed it looked as if the Braves were mad at it the way they knocked it around. Ten batters later and still the first inning, Bartek went for an early half and Rube Wadell came in to try to put the inferno out. But it was of little avail as W. P. still slipped a few more runs across. It must be said that the third batter for the West Palm Beachers, Jerry Williams, was hurt in Card moral. He crammed a neat one over the left field wall.

To really make the first inning complete, Card manager and catcher Red Mauriello was asked to leave the ball park as a result of a discussion with the base umpire on a close play at second. Mauriello gave a truly flowing speech if it were anywhere near the magnificent gestures he was making.

The Cards tried hard to get back into the ball game with two runs in the second and with two more in the third, but they were of little help.

In the third and fourth West Palm managed a few more runs to sort of clinch the deal.

The sudden first inning rally by the Braves caught the Cards flat footed but as the game wore on the Cards lightened up and played some fine ball.

The game ended with West Palm Beach holding 14 runs, 11 hits and committing 2 errors and Sanford holding the bag, with 4 runs 8 hits and committing 4 errors. The winning pitcher was Stewart Glore and the clear, John Bartek.

Abertondo Tries Endurance Record

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (U-P)—Argentine swimmer Antonio Abertondo, expected to pass the half-way mark today—his 37th birthday anniversary—in his attempt to set a 24-hour Mississippi River endurance record.

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Ex-Champ Favored In Bout

The Associated Press
Despite the latest rankings that show Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson No. 3 heavyweight contender and ex-champ Ezzard Charles No. 6, the Hurricane is a 2-1 underdog against old Ezzard Wednesday night at Syracuse, N.Y.

The 10-round match will be carried on ABC radio and TV. Charles, 34, veteran of 104 fights, has shown a tendency to go down under a heavy punch in recent starts. Although he has won five of six this year, he was stopped by Johnny Holman and had to get off the deck to whip Paulie Andrews July 23 in his most recent fight.

Jackson, 23, never a solid fighter, wears a man down with his tireless moves. Although he can't box and can't punch, he has stopped 11 while compiling a record of 22-3-1.

Tony Anthony, a New York Golden Glove grad, either wins or gets knocked out, according to the 23-3 record he takes into tonight's scrap with Bobby Boyd, of Chicago.

Anthony has flattened 18 opponents but all three of his defeats were by knockouts to Willie Troy, Jacques Royer and Miguel Mendivil.

Dumont will telecast the 10-round match at St. Nicholas Arena in New York.

Boyd has a 33-6-2 record, losing only to Milo Savage on a split decision, in six fights this year.

Marilyn Bell, 17, Youngest Person To Swim Channel

DOVER, England, (U-P)—As fresh as she had just completed a dip in her neighborhood pool, Marilyn Bell, 17-year-old Toronto schoolgirl, basked in the limelight of the British Isles today.

The youngest person ever to swim the English Channel, Marilyn stumbled out of the surf yesterday to be greeted by Florence Chadwick, who holds the women's time record for channel crossings.

"I'm very happy," she said.

None the worse for wear, she simply seemed tired and was placed under the care of a physician.

Marilyn never was in trouble, although thousands of spectators moaned in unison when she was caught by the tricky current a few miles from Dover.

Her time was 14 hours 28 minutes. Brenda Fisher of England holds the east-west record of 12 hours 43 minutes. Miss Chadwick, who already has swum the difficult stretch of water three times, holds the west-east mark of 14 hours 42 minutes.

The channel is only 21 miles at the narrowest spot, but the tides are treacherous.

Joe Adcock Said Out For Season

MILWAUKEE (U-P)—Milwaukee's Joe Adcock and New York's Jim Horn don't agree on where the pitch that broke Adcock's right arm yesterday was aimed, but there's no question about what Horn's high, hard one did to jolt Joe.

Adcock's out for the season. Dr. Charles Latta, Braves team physician, said that the bulking first sacker will be wearing a cast on the arm for six weeks, and couldn't get back into shape for a couple of weeks after that. The season has only about seven weeks to go.

Sitting on a bed in a Milwaukee hospital last night after the arm was set by Dr. A. C. Schmidt, Milwaukee orthopedic surgeon, Adcock said of the pitch that struck him in the second inning of the Braves-Giants game at County Stadium:

"I don't know whether Horn threw at me, but I know he knocked me down three times the last time he pitched against us here."

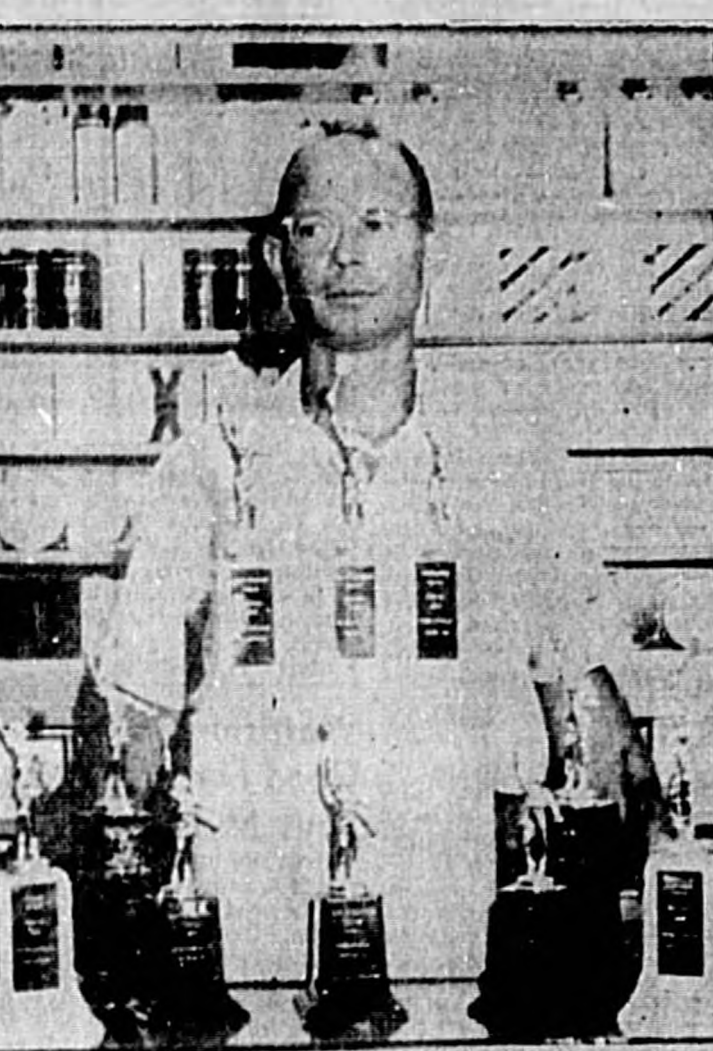
"The pitch was behind me, going for my left shoulder. I moved to my left and raised my right arm to block my head and it hit me."

Adcock had a few words with Horn right after he was hit, but Milwaukee Manager Charlie Grimm and Coach Sam Coney hounded him away.

Horn said he tried to apologize to Adcock.

"I never throw at anyone, believe me," big Jim said. "All I wanted to do was try and jam him on the flat. But the pitch got away from me."

Results Given For Tennis Play



FRED GANAN WITH TROPHIES to be awarded at the conclusion of the city-wide Recreation Department Tennis Tournament. Then ten trophies shown were made possible by local merchants. (Photo by Jameson Studio)

U. S. Cup Hopes Darken Today; Tony Sidelined

By WILL GRIMSLEY

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (U-P)—The United States' once-bright Davis Cup hopes darkened today.

The country's top tennis ace, Tony Trabert, was sidelined for at least a week, possibly longer, with a mysterious backache.

There is no certainty the 24-year-old Wimbledon champion from Cincinnati, the one man who might save the cup, will be ready for the Challenge Round Aug. 28-29 at Forest Hills, N.Y.

Tony, plagued by the back ailment all week, reached high to hit a service in the final match of the Meadow Club Tournament here yesterday and felt, he said, a sharper pain run up his back.

So, after consulting with officials, he defaulted the championship match to Eddie Maylan, of Trenton, N.J., who led 1-0 in the fifth set. Trabert had lost the first set 3-6, won the next two 6-2, 6-0 and then dropped the fourth 6-8 when he decided to quit.

Then, in quick order, he conferred with Bill Talbert, Davis Cup captain; pulled out of Eastern Grass Courts Championships opening today at Orange, N.J., and made arrangements for intensive treatments of the disorder this week in New York.

No one knows when he'll be ready to play again.

Talbert, the cup team captain, said:

"Naturally we aren't going to be too pessimistic until we get the full picture. But anything that might slow up Tony's play is bound to be a disheartening blow for our side. This we know — our prime concern is having him ready for the cup matches."

Tony himself said he started feeling the pain in his back earlier in the week but didn't say anything about it because he wasn't being pressed.

"It feels as though it may be a dislocated disc or a pinched nerve in my vertebrae," he said.

A Southampton physician Saturday described the ailment as a "strained muscle and not too serious."

Any sort of mishap which might take away the services of Trabert would throw the United States Davis Cup picture into a complete dither.

Vic Seizars, a cup stalwart for the last four years, hasn't won an important match in months. Hamilton Richardson, the No. 3 player, is far from top form.

Budge Patti, the Californian who lives in Paris, flatly refused a bid for his services. Just last week an appeal by Russell B. Hagman, former president of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn., to bring Dick Savitt out of Texas retirement met with no success.

Unless Trabert can be put back into first-rate shape, America's Davis Cup chances appear hopeless.

Standings and Results

Team	W	L	Pct
Orlando	2	1	.667
Sanford	2	1	.667
Cocoa	1	2	.333
Daytona Beach	1	2	.333
Lakeland	1	2	.333
Gainesville	1	2	.333
W. Palm Beach	1	2	.333
St. Petersburg	1	2	.333
YANKEES' RESULTS			
Cocoa vs. Lakeland	2-6		
St. Petersburg at Orlando	ppd.		
Yale			
Gainesville at Sanford	ppd.		
Daytona Beach at West Palm Beach			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Chicago	6	2	.750
New York	6	2	.750
Cleveland	6	2	.750
Boston	6	2	.750
Detroit	6	2	.750
Kansas City	6	2	.750
Washington	6	2	.750
Baltimore	6	2	.750
YANKEES' RESULTS			
Chicago 3-6, Washington 1-5			
St. Louis 3-6, Cleveland 3-6			
New York 3-6, Kansas City 3-7			
Boston 3-6, Detroit 3-7			
YANKEES' RESULTS			
Brooklyn 7-1, Pittsburgh 1-6			
Milwaukee 7-1, St. Louis 1-6			
New York 7-1, Philadelphia 1-6			
Philadelphia at Cincinnati			
Brooklyn at Milwaukee			
Pittsburgh at Chicago			
New York at St. Louis			

Major League Leaders

Team	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	7	1	.875
Milwaukee	7	1	.875
New York	7	1	.875
Cleveland	7	1	.875
Chicago	7	1	.875
St. Louis	7	1	.875
Pittsburgh	7	1	.875
Cincinnati	7	1	.875
New York 7-6, Pittsburgh 1-6			
New York 7-6, Milwaukee 1-6			
Philadelphia at Cincinnati			
Brooklyn at Milwaukee			
Pittsburgh at Chicago			
New York at St. Louis			

Nelson Wins Right

ST. PETERSBURG (U-P)—Ed Nelson of Tampa has won the right to represent Florida in the Southern Military Cup eliminations at Savannah.

Nelson, president of the Florida Sailing Assn., won the state tournament yesterday on Tampa Bay when he took the lead away from Dr. Herbert Virgin of Miami. Virgin's boat was dominated by a squall.

Legion Tourney

LAKELAND (U-P)—Southville plays Pensacola at 3 p. m. today in the opening game of the State American Legion Junior Baseball Tournament.

West Palm Beach meets Lakeland at 8 p. m. in the other first round game.

BY UNCLE SAM (Staff Writer)

Results of matches played in the tennis tournament sponsored by the City Recreation Department are as follows:

Earl Evans defeated Lee Taylor Friday afternoon by a score of 6-2, 6-3 and is scheduled to meet the defending men's singles champion Gene Tucker, some time this week.

Buddy Proctor was the victor Saturday over Joel Moss in a hard fought first set which he won 6-4 and took the second set handily by the score of 6-2. The winner of the Bill Fleming—Dr. John Morgan tilt will meet Proctor later in the week. Tommy Stringer is scheduled to play James Davis with the winner due to play the winner of the Tucker—Evans tilt.

In the Junior Singles group, Robert Samuel is to play Larry Burney, the victor to play Wally Phillips, Jr., who defeated Kenneth Ramsey Friday 6-0, 6-2.

In the only Men's Doubles played today, Gene Tucker and Charlie Morrison won over Tommy Stringer and Stanley Smith 6-1, 6-0. They are to play the winner of the Fleming—Proctor versus Bill Park—Joel Moss duo.

In the lower bracket, Dr. Chas. L. Park, Jr. and Dr. Morgan will meet Kenneth Ramsey and Larry Burney, with the winner booked to meet the winner of the James Davis—Stanley Katz versus Earl Evans—Holly Piercy match. To date, there has been no activity in the Women's Singles or Mixed Doubles.

Trophies for the tournament have been made possible through the generosity of the following merchants:

Roumiliat and Anderson Store, B. L. Perkins and Son, Touchton Drug Company, Florida State Bank, Boyd-Wallace Insurance Agency, Yowell's, and William E. Kader, Jeweler.

Charlie Morrison, the "granddaddy" of local tennis, took two days off last week from his duties as a member of the advertising staff of The Herald to get in shape for his double match with Gene Tucker against Tommy Stringer and Stanley Smith.

Saturday afternoon in which Charlie and Gene came out on top 6-1 and 6-0, in all probability, he will have to take three days off to get in shape for his "challenge match" with young Wally Phillips, Jr. now booked to be played next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, if Morrison decides to go through with playing the exhibition set to which he was challenged by young Wally, promising left-handed 13-year-old star who is, at this time, the very age at which Charlie took up tennis 50 years ago.

Rumor around town is to the effect that a very charming young lady will be Wally, Jr.'s, most ardent rooter when, as and if the match does take place. It has been said that Miss Kay Ivey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ivey is pulling for Wally to take the measure of the veteran and pull no punches in so doing. Kay has tried tennis but at the present time seems to favor swimming. Should Wally defeat Morrison, she will, it is expected, start spending some time on the courts of the Mayfair Inn, since the Ivey and Phillips families are members of the Bath and Tennis club of the Inn.

It was very evident Friday afternoon when young Wally was playing Kenneth Ramsey that the most interested spectator in the gallery was Charlie who watched every move Wally made, evidently trying to map out a plan of campaign. He also moped his brow many times as he took look of the excellent shot the youngster made. As this writer reiterated, should the match take place next Sunday afternoon, it will go down in history as the match of the century. Should Charlie win and the age of miracles is not yet over he plans to spend the rest of his days telling his three grandchildren how it happened. What will happen? Well, Sunday is not too far off.

Gainesville Idle; Drops Division In FSL Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gainesville's G-men enjoyed a day of leisure yesterday—their game was rained out at Sanford—and it must have been quite a jolt when they learned today they were in sixth place of the Florida State League. They had been in the first division.

Daytona Beach and Lakeland got to play and both passed the G-men. Lakeland did it even though it lost one game.

Cocoa defeated Lakeland 4-3 in the first half of a doubleheader but the Pilots took the afterpiece 5-5. Daytona's victim was last place West Palm Beach 6-2.

St. Petersburg at Orlando was rained out as Gainesville at Sanford.

Daytona's victory ran pitcher Orlando Pena's season record to 14 triumphs, 4 defeats. He set West Palm down on a six hitter. Jerry Michan had a double and triple and drove in four runs for the winners. Teammate W. P. Harris homered off loser Claude Raymond.

Cocoa got all of its runs the first inning of the opener at Lakeland. The Pilots started strong too, getting two off Charles Green in that inning. Joe Drach relieved Green and pitched four hit ball the rest of the way.

Randy Randall was Lakeland's big hitter in the afterpiece. He got a double and a single and batted in three runs.

Maglie Will Wear Cleveland Uniform

NEW YORK, (U-P)—(The Barber) Maglie came back to the big town today. This time, though, he returned as a visitor, starting out all over again at 36 as a pitcher for the Cleveland Indians.

Maglie, who helped pitch the New York Giants to two National League pennants and one world championship, will be in the uniform of the Tribe tomorrow night when they open an important three game series against the New York Yankees.

Dealt to the Indians by a reported \$25,000 yesterday, Maglie packed his belongings and departed out of Milwaukee as soon as the Giants finished their double-header with the Braves.

"I'm not disappointed at leaving the Giants," he said, "although it sure is tough breaking my long-time associations with some of my pals."

and we shall see what we shall see, as Shakespeare or Gertrude Stein once said.

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