

CONTINUED

OCTOBER 15, 1954

THRU

DECEMBER 31, 1954



Make Sanford Your Shopping Center

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XLVI

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, OCT. 15, 1954

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 40

## Weather

Generally fair today and Saturday except for a few isolated showers south and central portions this afternoon, cooler tonight and Saturday and in north portion this afternoon, lowest tonight 52 to 58 extreme north and about 65 extreme south.

## Delaware State Jurist Rules Negroes May Attend School

### Citrus Industry Asks Aid From Federal Government

WASHINGTON (AP)—The citrus industry has asked the federal government to help it meet a big increase in production of oranges by continuing report subsidies and a buying more fruit for the school lunch program and relief agencies.

## Strolling In Sanford

Ted J. Powers, a former Sanford resident and the grandson of Mrs. O. J. Miller, 310 W. Third St., has received the International Council of Industrial Editors "Award of Excellence" for his efforts in editing the Bloomfield, N. J. "G. E. News".

P. L. Hudd, local representative of Gulf Life Insurance Company, has qualified in his company's President's Club for 1954. As the result of his achievement he will be a guest at the annual convention of leading representatives of Gulf Life to be held in Havana, Cuba, next spring.

## Three Arrested After Accidents

City police reported two automobile accidents in Sanford this morning.

## Nuptial Rules Are Scrapped

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP)—The U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force announced today they were scrapping the tough regulations which have hindered but by no means blocked American servicemen from marrying German girls.

## California Has Siege Of Smog

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Southern California headed blindly into the ninth day of its latest smog siege today as an aroused Los Angeles county grand jury called the air pollution control director on the carpet.

## Fliers Land Safely In Ailing Jet Plane

HAMILTON AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Air Force officials told the story of two fliers who risked their necks to save their \$500,000 F4C Starfire jet and literally "flew home" and kept damage to \$200.

## Iran Sentences 12 To Die

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—A military court today sentenced to death by firing squad a second group of 12 Iranian army officers charged with spying for the Russians.

## DRIVE-IN ROBERT DENVER

DENVER (AP)—Burglars who took down from a safe at a drive-in movie early yesterday obviously didn't watch the film program the night before going to work.

## Storm Wreaks Havoc On Coast

### Hurricane Damage Goes Into Millions

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—Hurricane Hazel, still packing winds of 100 miles an hour, smashed its way northward through eastern North Carolina today after wreaking havoc along 120 miles of the Carolinas coastline.

### No Serious Casualties Reported As Most Residents Sought Safety

There were no immediate reports of serious casualties among the well-warned residents of the coast. Most of them sought safer quarters. A few minor injuries were reported from falling debris.

### Property Damage Ran Into Millions of Dollars as the Storm Tore Up Coastal Installations, Washed Away Houses and

shattered communications. Heaviest damage was caused by towering waves generated by the wind storm.

### It Was moving north at about 27 miles an hour and the Weather Bureau said it gradually would lose force as it moved over the land across North Carolina, Virginia and into the North Atlantic states. Storm will be heavy over the entire state in advance of the storm.

The North Carolina Highway Patrol reported that the freighter broke loose from their mooring at Wilmington and was moving down the Cape Fear River. It was feared they might strike highway bridges on their path.

In response to a radioed appeal from Mayor Williams of Myrtle Beach, a resort halfway up the South Carolina coast, Gov. James F. Byrnes ordered the closure of Link Park today to help prevent looting. It is composed of several officers and 50 men. All Myrtle Beach telephone lines were down.

### Capital's Epidemic Puzzles Experts; 301 People Stricken

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Tallahassee's "polio-like" epidemic has a term of Texas experts mystified. "I never saw anything like it before," said Dr. Russell J. Blattner, virologist at the Baylor University College of Medicine at Houston.

Dr. Blattner accompanied by Dr. William A. Snow and L. A. Giddens of the Southwestern Pulmonary Center at Houston, is here to study the effects of the disease which has stricken 301 Leon County residents this year. The clinical team is not doing research on the cause of the epidemic.

### Balsa Raft Nears End Of Journey

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa (AP)—Slowed by heavy seas, the balsa raft, "Seven Little Sisters" crewed the end of its voyage from Peru today, bobbing along at the end of the towline from the welcoming ship, the Manuella.

### Patrol Boys, Girls To Be Sworn In

Chief of Police Roy C. Williams announced today that all boys and girls serving on school and school bus patrols will be sworn in as patrolmen and receive their badges and Sam Brown belts at 12:45 p. m. Saturday, at the Ritz Theatre.

### Speeding Cabbie Aided By Official

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A cab driver in court yesterday on a speeding charge had lots of help—his witness was Edwin B. Meisner, president of the St. Louis Crime Commission and a former police commissioner.

## Max Petosky Given Lie Detector Test

### Country's Voters Are Mostly Calm As Election Nears

WASHINGTON (AP)—The political campaign is getting hotter. The candidates are raising their voices and extending their campaigning. But what do the voters think about all the shouting?

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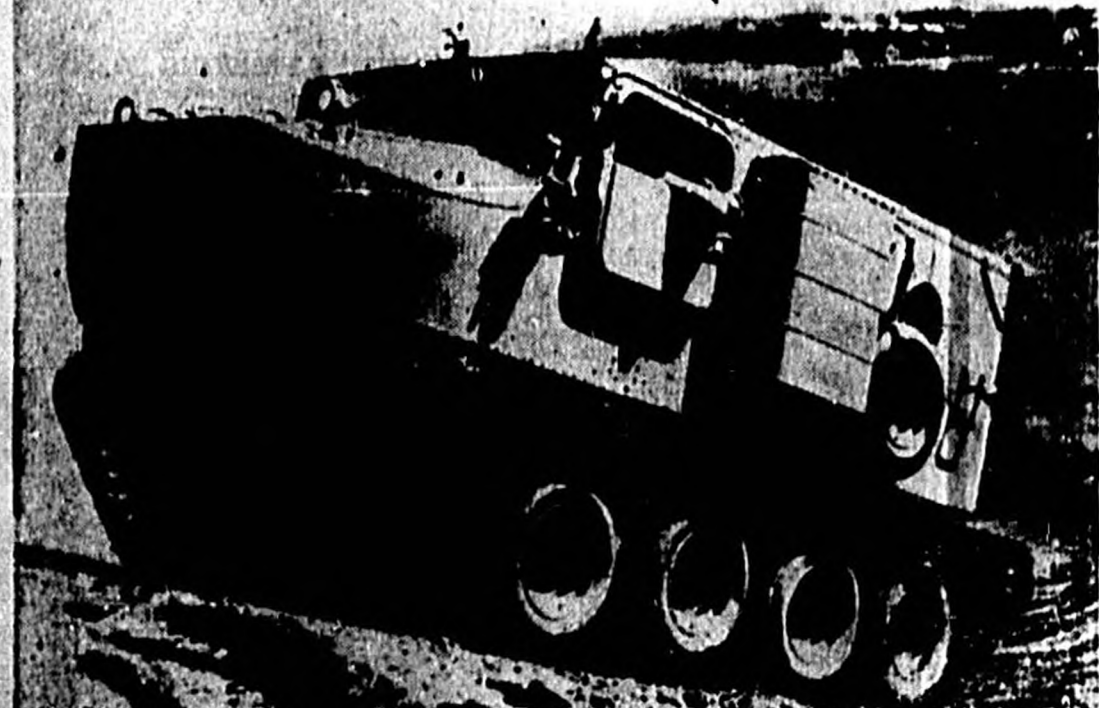
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"THE STREX", the U.S. Army's M-76 amphibious cargo carrier, negotiates a hill during recent tests at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md. The 135-horsepower vehicle is capable of moving over almost any type of terrain at speeds up to 80 miles an hour. (International Soundphoto)

## Movie Time Table

RITZ	
Friday	"Smiling in the Sun"
Saturday	"Two Fisted Rangers"
Sunday	"Smiling in the Sun"
Monday	"Smiling in the Sun"
Tuesday	"Smiling in the Sun"
Wednesday	"Smiling in the Sun"
Thursday	"Smiling in the Sun"
MOVIELAND	
Starts 8:30	"Secret of the Incas"
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# CHURCH NEWS

All Church Notices must be presented at The Herald office by 4:30 P. M. on the day before publication.

**THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH**  
Park Avenue at Fourteenth Street  
Pastor, David S. Carnell  
Sunday School and Morning Worship Combined Service 9:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. "Worship Period" begins at 10:40 a.m.  
Alliance Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Service 7:45 p.m.  
Wednesday Mid-Week Bible Study 7:45 p.m.

**The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**  
10 a.m. Sunday School  
6:30 p.m. Sacramental Meeting.  
Services held in City Hall Auditorium.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OVIDO**  
Rev. Louis Day, Minister  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Corner Second St. and Elm Ave.  
Sam F. Siskley, Evangelist  
Sunday 10 a.m. Bible Study  
11 a.m. Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Bible Study  
Radio broadcast over WTRH each Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 7 to 7:15 a.m.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**  
12th St. and Laurel Ave.  
Rev. C. W. Marshall, Pastor  
Sunday Services 9:45 a.m.  
Don't send your children, bring them. A class for every age.  
11 a.m. Morning Service  
6:30 p.m. Children's Ambassadors.  
Our youth program is growing.  
7:45 p.m. Evening Service  
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Choir evening.  
Wednesday 7:45 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible Study  
Join the happy, enthusiastic singing congregation at the Assembly of God Church. Come and worship the Lord with us.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
1607 Sanford Ave.  
H. Eugene Johnson, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Mrs. O. T. Pearson, superintendent.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m. Message: "Judas And Myself"  
6:30 p.m. Ch. Rho and C.Y.F. meeting  
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service. Message: "Christian Cosmetics". Mrs. N. V. Farmer, organist.

**CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Corner Fourteenth St. and Oak Ave.  
B. L. Whitley, Minister  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship Service 11 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."

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
Fresno 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's Service Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

**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.

**BRANCH SUNDAY SCHOOL OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sapler Florida  
Home of Mrs. R. F. Soderbloom  
Elder Springs  
Sunday School 2:30 p.m. "Bring all the family."

**FOSTER CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH**  
Oviedo  
Rev. E. T. Slaughter, Minister  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.  
6:00 p.m. Worship Service.  
Rev. Kelly E. McCollins  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.  
7:00 p.m. Baptist Training Union  
6:00 p.m. Evening Service.

**THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OVIDO**  
Rev. Louis Day, Minister  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School. B. F. Wheeler Jr., superintendent.

**GENVA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Inverness  
Rev. Samuel Stewart, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Church Service 11 a.m.  
Training Union 7 p.m.  
Evening Worship Service 8 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Service 8 p.m.

**DUNBAR COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Bay Center  
Sunday evening services will be omitted throughout July and August.  
Mrs. Clover Morris, Pianist  
Alfred Erickson  
Superintendent of Church School  
George Powell  
Leader of Mid-Week Services  
Church School 10 a.m.  
Worship 11 a.m.  
Young People 7 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.  
Everybody invited to attend all our services.

**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HERONS**  
Rev. John F. Brown, Minister  
Services at The Park Club  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Church Service 10:30 a.m.

**SANFORD SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
10 Elm Avenue  
Rev. J. V. Buckner, pastor  
Services 11 a.m.  
Evening 7:30 p.m.



## Dr. Tolle To Give Sunday Services

A Church Fellowship Day is being announced for this Sunday at First Methodist Church. Dr. Joe A. Tolle will be the guest minister for the morning worship service. Dr. Tolle is a former minister of this church, having served as pastor from 1942 until 1945, and is now serving as District Superintendent of the Tallahassee District of the Methodist Church. Dr. Tolle's sermon is entitled "The Word Became Flesh".

Following the morning worship service, a Fellowship dinner is planned for the entire congregation. Each family plan to bring a basket dinner, in order that visitors and friends might be invited to join in the afternoon.

Charles Morrison will lead the group in a period of fellowship singing following the meal, after which the Rev. Milton Wyatt and Dr. Tolle will bring a concluding thought. A cordial invitation is extended to all who would like to share in this Fellowship Day at the First Methodist Church.

## 7th Day Adventist Missions Appeal Begins Today

Members of the Seventh-day Adventist church will cut corners on routine activities for the next three or four weeks in order to participate actively in the denomination's annual Missions Appeal, beginning today.

With household chores cut to a minimum and evening relaxation temporarily banished, the volunteer solicitors will visit friends and neighbors in the community to invite them to share in the mission and welfare program sponsored by the church in 198 countries of the world. W. J. Ostman, pastor of the Sanford Adventist congregation, reports that last year the denomination spent approximately \$60 million in its medical, educational, evangelistic, and welfare work.

In addition to the regular mission program, the minister says, individual churches operated welfare activities that last year saw 120,700 persons given aid valued at \$10,420,000.

"Our members are not professional solicitors," Pastor Ostman pointed out; "nor do they particularly enjoy climbing hundreds of doorsteps and knocking on hundreds of doors during the drive. But they want to contribute this time and energy in addition to their financial contributions in order to bring aid to the millions of earth who suffer physical, mental, and spiritual malnutrition."

The pastor stated that each solicitor would carry official credentials issued for the 1934 drive.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
1607 Sanford Avenue  
H. Eugene Johnson, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Mrs. O. T. Pearson, superintendent.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Message: "Being Buried Alive"  
Youth Retreat: 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service  
Message: Men's Fellowship Program.  
Mrs. N. V. Farmer, organist.

**ST. PATRICK'S LUTHERAN**  
St. Luke's Lutheran—In Slavia (near Oviedo). Rev. Stephen M. Tuby, pastor. Morning worship 8:30 a.m. Radio Mission broadcast at 9:30 a.m. over WDRZ (740 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 WTRH, (1400 kc).

**THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY**  
2303 Elm Ave.  
Bishop A. W. Stover, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon by A. W. Stover.  
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Hour.  
Rev. W. L. Leader, Joe Muse.  
8:30 p.m. Thursday Women's Missionary Band Leader, Mrs. A. W. Stover.  
Everyone welcome.

**CHURCH OF THE NAKARENNE**  
113 Maple Ave.  
L. B. Spear Jr., Minister  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Youth Services 8:45 p.m.  
Evangelistic Hour 7:45 p.m.  
Prayer and Worship Wednesday 7:45 p.m.

**Go To Church Sunday**

**THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
1607 Sanford Ave.

**The Love Of The Cross For The Completeness Of Life**

Message: "Being Buried Alive"  
Evening: Men's Fellowship Program

H. Eugene Johnson, Pastor

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
Milton H. Wyatt, Minister  
Associate Minister  
Charles Morrison, Song Leader  
9:45 a.m. Church School. A class for every age.  
11 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon, "The Word Became Flesh" by Dr. Joe A. Tolle.  
12 noon Fellowship dinner following service.  
6:30 p.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship Meetings.  
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.

**SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
East 27th Street  
W. L. Stephens, Pastor  
Milton Migenbotham  
Sunday School Superintendent  
Victory to the Church.  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 8 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7 p.m.

**CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
811 Palmway Avenue  
J. Bernard Roof, Minister  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sermon subject: "Step by Step".

**HOLY CROSS CHURCH (Episcopal)**  
Rev. H. L. Zimmerman, B. D., Rector  
Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist.  
9:15 a.m. Family Service and Church School.  
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sacrament.  
Services through the week: Monday through Thursday and Saturday Holy Communion 7:30 a.m.  
Friday Holy Communion 9 a.m. Saturday Sacrament of Penance 5:6 p.m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Oak Avenue and Third Street  
Rev. A. G. McIntosh, Minister  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.  
10:50 a.m. The Session meeting for prayer in the Session Room.  
11 a.m. Morning Worship, "Laymen's Sunday" Dick Aiken, deacon, presiding. Anthems: "The Lord's Prayer, Gates," "Hark The Voice of Jesus Calling," Scarlati by Chancel Choir. Message by Hayward T. Milwee, Deacon.  
Church Nursery 10:45-12 o'clock Sunday Morning for children up to five years.  
6:30 p.m. Pioneer Fellowship.  
6:30 p.m. Senior High Fellowship.  
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship. Anthem: "In The Secret of His Presence" by Youth Choir. Message: "Thirsty?" by Arthur DeYoung Deacon.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Park Avenue at Sixth Street  
W. P. Brooks Jr., Pastor  
John L. Miller  
Minister of Education  
Director of Music  
"We've saved a place for you." Early Morning Service 8:45 a.m. Sermon by W. P. Brooks Jr.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. "Bring all the family. We provide for every member of the family—ever the baby."  
Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sermon by W. P. Brooks Jr.  
Training Union 8:15 p.m. Departments for each age group Nursery for children under 4 years of age.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Sermon by Chaplain P. W. Kempson  
Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Nursery open at all services.  
Earphones for the hard of hearing.  
Welcome.

# A Little Bit of Heaven

Look into her eyes. I see a little bit of Heaven there.  
Look into her eyes. I see no anguish, no worry, no fear of what tomorrow will bring.  
I see faith, pure and shining.  
Look into her eyes. I see the peace our world longs for. I see joy and happiness.  
I see God's hand upon her.  
Look into her eyes. I see love and trust and hope. I see a child of God.  
O little child, I look into those eyes, and I hear our Lord say: "Unless you become as little children you shall not enter into the Kingdom of God."  
Let us go to Church this Sunday. Let us pray for child-like faith. Let us bring a little bit of Heaven to our world.

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

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

Book	Chapter	Verse
Sunday	Matthew	18:1-7
Monday	Matthew	18:8-14
Tuesday	Mark	9:30-49
Wednesday	Mark	9:50-100
Thursday	Mark	10:1-16
Friday	Mark	10:17-26
Saturday	Matthew	18:24-35

This Series is Being Published Each Week in the Sanford Herald with the Approval of the Seminole County Ministerial Association, and is Sponsored by the Following Business Establishments:

- MRS. APPLERY'S RESTAURANT
- BERRY & POPPELL FURNITURE CO.
- BOTELER WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERY
- BRITT TRACTOR CO.
- CELEBY CITY PRINTING CO.
- CITY SHOE SHOP
- REMINOLE DRY CLEANERS
- FLORIDA STATE BANK
- HARRIET'S BEAUTY NOOK
- THE CHURCH OF GOD
- E. L. HARVEY PLUMBING
- H. L. HARVEY PLUMBING
- HERRON GROVES
- HILL HARDWARE CO.
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- LANEY DRY CLEANERS
- NICHOLSON BUICK CO.
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- PROGRESSIVE PRINTING CO.
- RANDALL ELECTRIC CO.
- RITZ THEATRE
- ROY WALL PLUMBING
- SANFORD ATLANTIC BANK
- SANFORD DURACLEAN SERVICE
- SHERMAN CONCRETE CO.
- SMITTY SNAPPIN TURTLE
- ST. JOHN'S REALTY
- WADES SUPREX MARKET
- WARNER'S GULF SERVICE
- WILSON - MAIER FURNITURE CO.



### Academy To Offer Series of Films

Youth from the Forest Lake Academy have engaged the Sanford Women's Club in which to present a series of movie films for the town and community. The first showing, in natural color, is scheduled for Sunday evening at 8:30 and a second, and is entitled "Behold His Glory".

Robert L. Omsumson, principal of the boarding secondary school states that admission is open to all and free. But due to the favorable reception this film has had in other places a double showing is being offered so that all who wish may have an opportunity to see it. By coming to the 8:30 showing, says Mr. Omsumson, a person could be able to attend the evening service of his own church afterward. For those who want to be sure of securing seats, there will be free reserved seats available by simply phoning 1741 or 1149.

The first film, youth leader from Orlando will be featured in the musical program before the showing of the film. The Academy choir under the direction of Daisy Bamey of Lincoln, Neb., will present several selections.

When this feature film was first shown in London's New Gallery, 500 ministers of various faiths came for the premier showing. The Queen of England sent her lady in waiting, the Archbishop of Canterbury sent his chaplain, the Pope sent his special film emissary for England, and the editor of one of the world's greatest newspapers headlined the story the following day.

Says Mr. Omsumson, this series came to Sanford for succeeding Sunday nights, is for the cultural uplifting influence of all. The purpose of the youth of the Academy is to contribute something in the way of a contribution for civic and community citizenship and character.

### Women's Program Planned At Church

A special program will be presented on "Women's Day" Sunday at the Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church.

Services during the day will feature Mrs. W. R. Crooms, a retired Crooms Academy instructor. Mrs. Z. M. Dickerson, Lakeland and Mrs. M. Montez, E. Harris church, civic and fraternal leader. Other speakers and musical soloists and groups also will be of the program.

Together with the pastor, the Rev. A. G. Chandler, those helping in the preparations for the event are Mrs. Louise Chandler, Mrs. Dorothy Ringling, Mrs. Matie Powell, Mrs. Chesebrough, Mrs. S. A. Sigelston, Mrs. L. V. Pike, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Louis Gibson, Mrs. D. M. Jones, Mrs. Annie Lafair, Mrs. Alfreda Simms, and Misses Annie M. Stokes, Eunice Wilson and others.

The church is in the midst of its annual conference drive. Last year, the women of the church raised more than \$800 on their special day. The goal is higher this year.

TOOTH EXTRACTED FROM BOY'S EAR  
BALTIMORE (AP)—Pat Sullivan, pulled a loose tooth Tuesday and was told he might not pull it under a pillow and perhaps the fancies would come along and replace it with a lovely present.

But Pat isn't the sort to be careless with merchandise of such high potential value. If he put the tooth under his pillow, it could be that one of the brothers would make off with it, he reasoned.

So he put the tooth in his ear and went to sleep.

Yesterday, he had an ear ache. His mother took him to Johns Hopkins Hospital for the tooth's second extraction.

### U.S. Tired Of Korean Attitude To American-Financed Aid

TOKYO (AP)—The United States government is fed up with Korean obstruction and criticism of American-financed economic and military program for Korea and plans to bring the issue to a showdown in the next few weeks, it has been learned here.

Constant Korean complaining and what the United States considers lack of ROK cooperation has gotten under the skins of top American leaders in Korea and Japan.

They intend to start talking—and acting—tough.

This picture emerged after continuing recent diplomatic and military talks between the two nations. It is based on interviews with leading American officials both in Japan and Korea.

The United States has offered Korea a package economic-military deal to build up the country's armed forces and its economy—Black market rate of the hwan runs to 800 to 900 to \$1.

The Koreans refused to negotiate the issue, competent American sources say, and finally on Oct. 1 refused to advance any more Korean money to the United States.

The U. S. military in Korea, other than give in on the issue, may begin paying its employees in dollars or partly in dollars and partly in food.

The military money issue is only a part of the split.

The United States is ready to combat equip 20 divisions for which the job is almost complete, and leaves equipment of departing American troops behind to outfit a reserve force.

### Country's Voters

(Continued From Page One)  
There was time to assess the possible effect of Acheson's speech. Wilson's now-famous remark about bird dogs and kennel dogs.

Whitehead has been in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio and Michigan. Cornell has visited Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin. He is reporting on Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana.

MORIN — Registration is at a postwar low in New York City in spite of a concerted Democratic effort to stimulate it to support the party's ticket, notably competing of New York City men in Maine, where the election already has been held, the vote exceeded 1950.

Landberg — People seem weary of politics, though there has been a definite pickup of voter interest in California, Oregon and Nevada for local reasons.

Legal Notices  
IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SANFORD COUNTY, FLORIDA, PROBATE DIVISION, IN RE: ESTATE OF GEORGE NORMAN LAWSON.

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### Titusville Tides

Today	9:15 am	1:15 pm
Tomorrow	9:15 am	1:15 pm
Sunday	11:21 am	4:15 pm
	11:21 am	6:30 pm

### Legal Notice

Chapter No. 18137	Report of Condition of THE SANFORD ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, AS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON OCTOBER 7, 1954.
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances and cash items in process of collection	1,317,216.25
United States Government, direct and guaranteed obligations of States and political subdivisions	618,457.00
Corporate stocks (including 19,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	2,000.00
Loans and discounts (including 1,000.00 overdrafts)	453,533.32
Bank premises, owned 162,737.34, furniture and fixtures	148,527.01
Real estate owned after than bank premises	1,710.00
Other assets	3,501.43
TOTAL ASSETS	2,387,220.92

Liabilities	Capital Accounts
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,634,511.21
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,244,254.32
Deposits of United States Government	100,197.28
Deposits of other banks	1,492,232.98
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	12,500.45
TOTAL DEPOSITS	36,809,262.29
Other liabilities	164,724.15
TOTAL LIABILITIES	6,511,838.14

Capital Stock	100,000.00
Common stock, total par 100,000.00	200,000.00
Surplus	145,433.32
Reserves	20,227.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	465,659.32
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	7,487,250.92

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes  
Correct—Attest: R. W. DEANE, Cashier; J. H. HARRIS, J. H. HARRIS, J. H. HARRIS, Directors.

### Storm

(Continued From Page One)  
This was caused by Miami as Hazel bore down on the South Carolina coast.

The storm was spawned Oct. 5 and traveled 2,500 miles to the South Carolina coast. It is now a tropical storm of the year in the Western Hemisphere, forms near the island of Grenada off South America.

Oct. 6 Growing in size, Hazel sweeps over open sea.

Oct. 7 Storm brushes past Netherlands islands of Bonaire, Curacao and Aruba, off the Venezuelan oil fields, but misses those important refinery centers with its heavy winds.

Oct. 8 Hazel develops 115-mile winds and such violent turbulence that a crewman on hurricane hunter plane is injured on flight into storm.

### Michigan Students In Traffic Court

EAST LANSING, Mich.—Michigan State College has granted authority to a judicial court in the city of East Lansing to handle campus traffic violation fines.

The five-member court is designed to handle minor "quips" on the spot. It met, about once a week. Thus far it has received 82 appeals involving more than \$100 in fines.

A complete set of driving rules was devised by judicial campus police, and the dean of student office.

Police hung some 200 tickets on cars during the first two days of the driving rules, adopted Oct. 1. The number of violations dropped to five by the third day.

The majority of tickets were for parking violations—a "heap of money when you have to get it from home," as one student put it.

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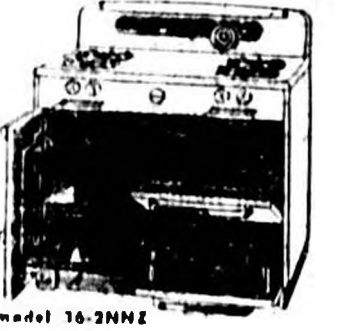
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IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SANFORD COUNTY, FLORIDA, PROBATE DIVISION, IN RE: ESTATE OF GEORGE NORMAN LAWSON.

SAVE \$55.50 during our OLD STOVE ROUND-UP

BUY THIS SMART NEW ROPER GAS RANGE



model 16-3NNE  
REGULAR RETAIL VALUE \$240 PLUS 125 STATE KNIFE SET  
VERIFIED \$265 RETAIL VALUE  
now only \$209.50 AND YOUR OLD STOVE  
Free! 8-Pc. Carvel Hall Steak-Knife Set \$25 retail value

Sanford Gas Co.  
210 East 1st St.

To insure having a good seat secure your free reservations simply by phoning 1741 or 1149

# SUNDAY, OCT. 17, 6:30 AND 8:00 P.M.

## FAITH for TODAY

### Religious Film Series

Sponsored by the Youth of Forest Lake Academy

Presents

# COLORAMA

in Technicolor

## "I BEHOLD HIS GLORY"

- The first of a series of sound movie films never before presented in Sanford.
- A film you wouldn't want to miss at any cost — but as a community and civic service it is being presented absolutely FREE.
- When this film was first shown in London's New Gallery 500 ministers of various faiths came for the premier showing. The Queen sent her lady in waiting, the Archbishop of Canterbury sent his chaplain, the Pope sent his special film emissary for England, the editor of one of the world's greatest newspapers was deeply moved as he saw it and the next day his newspaper headlined the story. Don't miss it.

# SANFORD WOMAN'S CLUB

600 Oak Ave.

### General Insurance

H. JAMES GUT AGENCY  
813 EAST FIRST STREET  
PHONE 78

B. JAMES GUT JAMES B. GUT Assoc.

### Premium Quality Kodak Finishing

OVERSIZE IN ALUMINUM FOLDERS AT NO EXTRA COST.  
24 HOUR SERVICE  
WIEBOLDT'S CAMERA SHOP  
210 S. PARK AVE.

### NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the following described property is being offered for sale by the City of Sanford, Florida, for the highest and best cash sealed bid, which will be publicly opened at 8:00 o'clock P. M., October 25, 1954:

LOTS 1 TO 14, INCLUSIVE, OF BLOCK 4. OF BEL-AIR SUBDIVISION.

The City Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids received.

H. N. SAYER  
CITY CLERK.

### WELL DRILLING

• Pumps • Irrigation  
HOWARD C. LONG  
207 E. Commercial Ph. 288

### CHILD BORN UNATTENDED

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—An expectant Negro mother gave birth at her home to a son unattended yesterday after being turned away from University Hospital.

The mother and child were later rushed by police to the hospital as an emergency case. Authorities at the hospital explained that a medical student was at fault for refusing her admittance earlier.



## Oil Progress Week

Any time need or notion requires it, we can roll up to a service station and get our tank filled with gasoline; or we can pick up a telephone, and order a tank of fuel oil for the burner in the basement; or we can reach out in almost any direction for any kind of an oil product, and get it without difficulty or delay.

Keeping shelves supplied with consumer goods is a standard business practice. Competition makes it so, for we all know that if one store, shop or service station doesn't have what we want, or the price isn't right, we can always go to the next, and be choosy in what we buy. Keeping those shelves filled, however, can be a trying and expensive problem, for it means that substantial funds must be tied up constantly, not only in inventories but also in extensive supply lines.

Since this is Oil Progress Week, it brings to mind a statement made recently by Frank M. Porter, president of the American Petroleum Institute. This oil industry executive pointed out that the value of crude oil and four major products alone tied up continuously in pipe lines, ship bottoms, tank cars, and so on is in excess of one billion dollars. This is an investment which not only must be kept "on the shelf" constantly, but must be enlarged as newly created facilities require it.

Porter noted that 65 per cent of the petroleum industry's crude oil inventories, 40 per cent of its light products and 42 per cent of its residual fuel oil are unavailable for sale continuously, because of this "shelf" factor. This is only part of the story, for over and above those basic requirements the industry must have available the substantial inventories for "over the counter" sales. The investment is huge, but in the long run it is only one of the many ways in which industry and competition combine to serve us as consumers—and serve us well.

All too often, the oil industry is thought of as a group of perhaps a dozen or more companies. The Oil Industry Information

### TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

In him we live and move and have our being.—Acts 17:28. Christ taught the the Kingdom of Heaven is within us. He also taught us how to bring that Kingdom into conscious power. And how to banish our animal impulses.

## The Sanford Herald

Established in 1908  
Published daily except Saturday and Sunday  
111 Main Street, Sanford, Fla.  
Entered as second class matter October 31, 1919, at the Post Office at Sanford, Florida, under No. 425 of Post Office of March 3, 1919.  
FRANK F. BOYLE, Editor  
J. W. WILSON, Executive Editor  
JOSEPH A. WILSON, Advertising Manager  
Subscription Rates  
By Carrier ..... \$1.00 per week  
By Mail ..... \$5.00 per month  
All ordinary notices, cards of thanks, resolutions and notices of entertainment for the purpose of raising funds will be charged for at regular advertising rates.  
Represented Nationally by General Advertising Service, Inc., 604-608 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Atlanta, Georgia.  
The Herald is a member of the Associated Press which is affiliated exclusively in the newspaper publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper.  
Page 4 Friday, Oct. 16, 1954

### HAL BOYLE

## Woman Auditions 300,000 Kids

NEW YORK (AP)—Any mother who has survived the tangle of preparing her moppet for a grammar school pageant might regard Mrs. Alice Viola Clements with awe.

For Mrs. Clements, the show world's most durable foster mother, has auditioned some 300,000 talented and not so talented children in a quarter of a century.

More than 12,000 kids have appeared on "Auntie Alice's" famous "Children's Hour" Sunday program over WNBC and WNET here. The program, which recently celebrated its silver anniversary, has been a springboard for many now famous entertainers.

"So far as we've been able to find," said Mrs. Clements, "it's the oldest continuous show in radio. It has gone on for some 1,300 consecutive weeks."

It is now only a part-time task for busy Mrs. Clements. Mrs. Clements, who was once a Broadway dancer herself, five years ago, after the death of her husband, she took over the operation of his Philadelphia advertising agency.

Three days a week she commutes, and writes, directs and produces her show.

She loves to work with children, handles them easily with a firm hand.

SENATOR SNEARLE IN RUD BLINGING  
CLEVELAND (AP)—Sen. Thomas A. Searle yesterday became a victim of a "blinking" contest.

The Ohio Democrat was ducking a question during a news conference with a former in Georgia County while movie cameras recorded the scene.

At a cameraman's suggestion, several cows were lured into the scene, with stalks of corn to lead them.

Two cow departed unaccompanied from the scene. She tried for a few days at a particularly bold attempt to lead a cow into the scene, but she failed.

MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY  
MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY  
MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY

Committee knocked this myth on the head not long ago by making an actual count of the number of businesses engaged in petroleum; and it used only accredited government figures for its tallying. This count showed there were more than 42,000 oil companies, ranging all the way from one-man firms to multi-million dollar organizations. That there are so many of them is proof in itself of the competitive nature of oil, for how could it be otherwise in this land of ours, where any enterprising man or company can set up shop and challenge the field?

### County Agent's Column Way Down South In Sanford, Florida

By C. R. Dawson, BSA, MSA.  
THOSE Republican politicians who would like to break the Solid South should remember the boll weevil has been trying to do it for a century.

SMALL GRAINS — If you haven't already planted some oats or other small grains for winter temporary grazing, now is the time to do so.

You can use any of several small grains to furnish green grazing for your cattle, hogs or poultry this fall and winter. These include oats, rye and wheat. Combinations of these grains and clovers make good pasture.

The best varieties of oats for planting now are Floriland, Sunland and Seminole. All of these new varieties were recently released by the Florida Agricultural Experiment Station. All of them make good yields of forage, but Sunland and Seminole make earlier forage than does Floriland. Southland is no longer recommended because it is susceptible to new races of crown rust.

Florida Black rye is better than Abruzzi. Of the wheat varieties that have been tested, Constal and Coker 47-27 seem best for Florida.

LUCKY NUT — or yellow oleander is a common poisonous plant.

FORTY SECOND National Safety Congress and Exposition will be held in Chicago, October 18-22. This year the farm program is packed with participants who will cover many phases of safety in agriculture. There will be sessions for adults and a special program for farm youth.

WESTERN SUGAR — The sugar industry started as one of the many phases of western settlement when the plan was to make the mountain communities self supporting. Sugar was a scarce item and sold as high as \$1.00 per pound.

THROUGH vocational rehabilitation, over 60,000 persons are put to productive work each year.

LUCKY BOY — Columbus did not have to choose which type of transportation to use to get here.

### DEMOTING



## Too Late To Classify

By RUSSELL KAY

I am indebted to Hernal Clark of Florida Power and Light Company for bringing to my attention the close partnership between two great segments of Florida industry, that celebrate their "Diamond Jubilee" this fall. He points out that both are celebrating seventy-five years of L.C.M.T.

This year is the 75th anniversary of the Florida Press Association and also the 75th anniversary of the electrical industry. The newspaper association will mark its Diamond Jubilee at the organization's fall meeting with a special program of observance at Silver Springs Nov. 12-14. The electrical industry utility and appliance dealers will climax a year long observance of "Light's Diamond Jubilee" this month.

A two-hour TV show, on all networks in the state, will be presented from 8 to 11 Sunday night, Oct. 24, while various events are scheduled throughout the state during the month.

There is indeed a close partnership between the "light" given the world by Thomas A. Edison, the electrical wizard who maintained a home and laboratory at Ft. Myers, and the "light" commemorated by the newspaper industry, which in the form of the printed word holds high the torch of truth and freedom among the minds of men.

Edison's incandescent lamp opened up a whole new field of electrical applications. Development of new electrical uses resulted in the lighting of mankind's burdens. Throughout this 75-year period of development, the newspaper has been disseminating truth to kindle the light of knowledge and advance the standards of culture and civilization.

The newspaper provided ideas, stimulated thought—while electricity provided the leisure time to think these ideas through, and power for their fulfillment. Both industries have supplemented and complemented each other, joining in a great march of progress that has benefited all people.

It was the newspapers of that day that gave the world the thrilling story of Edison and his new electric light. People, startled and unbelieving, read about the wizard's achievement in their favorite newspaper. They have learned in the same manner during 75 years of development of the countless electrical gadgets and devices the giant utility plans, that followed Edison's discovery. It was the dissemination of such news from Oct. 21, 1879 to date which stimulated further development and whetted the appetite of

"Well, the most important thing is—to treat them as adults," she said. "Children respond to reason at least as well as grown-ups—and they're more obedient."

"The parents often are more of a problem than the children. They never seem to be satisfied if a child has one talent. They want to push the child into everything, or claim he can do anything."

"One father offered Mrs. Clements a new car if she'd put his child on her show. A jeweler offered her an expensive watch on the same basis."

"I had to turn them both down," she laughed. "The children get on the show only by their own talents. We don't audition their parents' pocketbooks."

"Mrs. Clements believes that encouraging children to develop their talents helps cut down juvenile delinquency."

"A child trying to become a go in anything simply doesn't have time to get into trouble," she said. "She has found that child ventriloquists usually are the most highly intelligent of young performers, young comics the most mischievous."

"It's hard to hold their attention—they are always trying to make me laugh," she said. "But I suppose I really love them best of all. I always dreamed of being a comedienne—but I wasn't!"

"That is the key to 'Auntie Alice's' success. She shares the yearning behind every child's most impossible dream, and does what she can to help it come true."

### JAMES MARLOW

## Wilson Not On Defensive Long

WASHINGTON (AP)—Although he acknowledged this week he has not learned anything about the "arts and science of politics" after 20 months in Washington, Charles E. Wilson has now put himself in politics up to his neck.

A political fumble earlier this week didn't put him long on the defensive. Last night he frankly conceded he had been "inept" but followed this with a blazing attack on the Democrats, who, in the middle of an election campaign, are hardly likely to ignore his remarks.

Wilson, 63-year-old millionaire and former president of General Motors, never ran for public office. He got his present job secretary of defense through appointment by Eisenhower.

Merely by accepting such a job Wilson involved himself in politics to a certain extent.

It would seem then that Wilson could make his own decision whether merely to reply to the criticism or jump actively into politics by leaning back at the Dem-

ocrats unless the administration asked him to jump in.

How Wilson arrived at his decision is not publicly known. But in he jumped, and with a memorable splash. This was Monday night at Detroit, where Michigan's Republican senator, Homer Ferguson, is battling for re-election.

Ferguson and Wilson are old friends. Wilson, in a public speech, plugged for Ferguson and all the Michigan Republicans running for Congress.

Detroit, of all cities in the United States, would seem to be the one where Wilson's words might be expected to have the most influence. There he had worked for years in the headquarters of General Motors. The workers knew him well, if not personally, at least through their union.

Since there is unemployment among Detroit auto workers, Wilson was questioned about it at a news conference there. Offhand, he said:

He had sympathy for people caught in a sudden change but

always liked bird dogs, "which get out and hunt for their food," better than kennelled dogs which "sit on their fanny and yell."

Democrats and some Republicans hopped him at once for talking about dogs and people in the same breath. He explained he had meant no harm. Eisenhower and some other Republicans said they were sure he hadn't.

As the storm got worse, Wilson began to look like a liability for the Republicans. Another man might have offered an explanation and retired from politics. Not Wilson. He jumped back in last night in Chicago.

He said his reference to dogs and people at the same time was "inept" but quickly said his remarks had been distorted "by our left-wing opponents" and then tore into the Democrats.

Since one word leads to another in politics, and the Democrats have no lack of words, before this campaign is over Wilson may know more about politics than he thought he could ever learn.

### SAM DAWSON

## Sun-Powered Devices Wanted

NEW YORK (AP)—The sun's energy can be used to power stoves and other household appliances. It can also be used in small solar-power machines for such things as irrigation, heating and cooling houses, and charging batteries.

Use of such appliances and engines will be widespread within five years. And businessmen are making a bet by not looking into the possibilities of a new solar energy industry.

These predictions are made—as a sort of an aside—by scientists who are meeting here today with manufacturers, engineers and utility officials for the primary purpose of studying the industrial uses of atomic energy.

The solar energy use these scientists are talking about is for small-scale power units. They think these things could come soon, if industrial leaders would take them up. They contend we shouldn't wait on the big-scale developments planned for the future use of atomic power plants or large-scale solar engines.

"There is a worldwide demand for small solar-power machines, up to five horsepower, for irrigation, heating and cooling of dwellings, charging batteries, and other ranch uses," Charles G. Abbot of the Smithsonian Institution says.

"The demand is very keen in Australia, India, Israel and other semiarid regions, where fuel is several times more expensive than in the United States."

But he notes there are at least 150,000 square miles in California, Arizona and Nevada where the sun

furnishes sufficient energy for such power plants during 300 days per year.

"At present there is no company manufacturing such units, though the demand is large and constant," Abbot says. "I receive several inquiries a week where such devices are available. I have to reply that they exist now only at the Smithsonian."

Another scientist at the National Industrial Conference Board's forum on atomic energy in industry

has her eye on the housewife. Dr. Maria Telkes, of the College of Engineering, of New York University, says small household appliances powered by the sun can save a reality in many parts of the world, especially those where conventional fuels are at a premium.

These areas will be candidates in time for large-scale solar energy power plants. But within five years, she believes, small devices will be in use. Her own university is testing a solar stove.

## YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT  
Central Press Writer.

FIVE were indicted in Chicago on charges of operating a shake-down in the poultry industry there. The man at the next desk says the pickings must have been mighty good.

Running a shake-down in the chicken business seems like a bad way for a fellow to try to feather his nest.

A flock of chickens on a Wyannt-shill, N. Y., farm are laying green hen fruit. Sounds like a good chance to corner the Easter egg market.

In the old days, declares Grandpappy Jenkins, when you heard a lot of honk-honking at this time

of year, you knew it was a flock of wild geese heading south. Today, says Grandp, it's usually a flock of trailers laund likewise.

We're finally come to the conclusion that about the best thing you should save up for a rainy day is enough taxi fare.

"Warmth and time mellow everything," writes a philosopher. Oh, yeah?—how about cold, burnt toast?

Perhaps the present day collegian may not have been as adept at debate as his father, but he'll sit up all night arguing that his alma mater's football is better than it really is.

## Things To Come!

In The Near Future  
The Corner "By The Clock"  
Will Be Lighted By Our  
New Neon Sign...

In Keeping With The  
Progress That Sanford  
Is Enjoying—We Want  
To Keep Abreast With  
The Times By Giving  
You The Most Modern  
In Banking Services.



## BUICK SPECIALS

- '42 Buick 2 Door Sedan ..... \$95
- '47 Buick 2 Door Sedan ..... \$100
- '48 Studebaker Sedan ..... \$200
- '47 Plymouth Sedan, new motor ..... \$400
- '49 Buick 2 Door Sedan fully equipped ..... \$700
- '50 Buick Sedan ..... \$800
- '51 Pontiac Hard Top Coupe ..... \$1000
- '51 Buick RM Sedan ..... \$1300

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John M. Fitzpatrick, CPA  
announces  
the acquisition of the Practice  
of Accountancy formerly conducted by  
George H. Williams, Jr.  
with offices to be at  
617 Sanford Atlantic National Bank Building  
Sanford, Florida

The SANFORD  
ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK  
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# Social Events

## Baptist Circle Meetings

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church met Monday morning for their first meeting of the 1951-52 season.

Mrs. John Lee had the program using as her topic "Make Straight A Highway For Our God". Lunch was served at noon after which Mrs. W. P. Brooks Jr. installed the officers for the year.

Officers installed were: president, Mrs. R. T. Thomas; Y. P. director, Mrs. H. J. Peterson; first vice president, Mrs. Myron Smith; second vice president, Mrs. Joe H. Wright; secretary, Mrs. H. W. Rucker; treasurer and social chairman, Mrs. M. G. Cleland; pianist, Mrs. Margaret Newman and Mrs. John L. Miller.

Choirates, Mrs. Charles Mullhead and Mrs. B. C. Moore. B.W.C. advisor, Mrs. George Dixon; devotional, Mrs. M. N. Cleveland; mission study, Mrs. F. S. Myers; stewardship, Mrs. Gladys Cooper; commissions, Mrs. Volle Williams; publicity, Mrs. H. E. Turner; literature of the church, Mrs. W. H. E. Gardner; M. F. and T. S. Mrs. J. L. Jackson.

Children's Home, Mrs. Homer Osborne; flower chairman, Mrs. B. R. Beck; service center, Mrs. A. A. Williams and Mrs. Charles Multhead; circle chairman, Mrs. B. C. Moore; Mrs. Bradley Odham; Mrs. Terry Reid; Mrs. H. J. Finch; Mrs. W. A. Kuntz; Mrs. E. C. Harper; Mrs. Ralph Betts; H. W. C. Mrs. F. L. Dummer; Sunbeam leaders, Mrs. S. J. Brooks; Mrs. George Elliott; Mrs. H. H. Martin; Mrs. Helen Carter.

Junior G. A. Mrs. John Fox; Mrs. Marjorie Zoula; Mrs. C. L. Park; Mrs. A. L. Thomas; Inter-mediate G. A. Mrs. E. A. Conington; and Mrs. O. P. Wade; Junior R. A. Joe Douthitt; Intermediate R. A. Bill Doolley; Y. W. A. Mrs. Irving Prior; Sunbeam baby visitor, Mrs. H. E. Turner.

The circles then met in various classrooms.

## Young Couple Will Be Given Rehearsal Party

Mrs. Beverly Gradick and Richard Carl Plumlee will be entertained tonight with a wedding rehearsal party given by Mrs. F. E. Rounhill. The couple's marriage will take place in the morning at 5 o'clock in All Souls Catholic Church.

Mrs. Paul Perzold will assist the hostess in serving a sweet course to Miss Gradick, Mr. Plumlee, the Rev. Father Richard Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gradick, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Plumlee of Dallas, Tex., Miss Jackie Cameron of Atlanta, Ga. and Sanford, Miss Mary Lou Duke, and Miss Nell Bacon of Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Sylvia Plumlee of Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Doris David, Miss Constance David Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt, John Hunt Jr. and Charles Hunt of Panama City, Warren Moore and Charles Pelee of Macon, Ga., Bill Burke of Atlanta, Ga., and Henry Rickett of Atlanta, Ga.

## Two Ladies Fete Miss Williams With Shower

Miss Betty Doris Williams, bride-elect, was honored with a shower Monday evening given by Mrs. Holly Percy and Mrs. Donald Knight at the home of the latter on Palmetto Ave.

A miniature bride and groom surrounded by greenery and hibiscus blooms decorated the dining table.

Upon arrival, each guest wrote her favorite recipe on a card to be given to the bride.

Mrs. Benny Austin was the winner of contests played.

Afterwards, the shower gifts were presented to Miss Williams in an umbrella covered with crepe paper streamers. After the luncheon opened her gifts the hostesses served refreshments of cake, punch and nuts to the guests present.

Those invited were: Mrs. Constance David, Mrs. Eugene Pountington, Mrs. Myron Smith, Mrs. Fred Myers, Mrs. R. T. Thomas, Mrs. J. E. Harrison, Mrs. J. A. Strang, Mrs. Ralph May, Mrs. Benny Austin, Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, Mrs. W. M. Musselwhite, Mrs. Cyril Butler, Mrs. R. L. Morton, Mrs. Betty Childs, Mrs. Richard Galaway, Mrs. Jeanette Denton, Mrs. Dorothy Carter, Miss Sylvan Hays, Miss Bohgan Marten, and Miss Martha Boggan.

Thanks were given by Mrs. A. J. Walker.

Those present were Mrs. B. F. McWhorter, Mrs. M. G. Cleland, Mrs. George H. Steele, Mrs. John Rogers, Mrs. A. J. Walker, Mrs. A. Richardson, Mrs. E. C. Harper, Mrs. A. C. Benson, and Mrs. C. H. Kessler.

## Mrs. O. H. Conway Will Speak Monday At McKinley Hall

The United Nations Program will be held at McKinley Hall Monday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. O. H. Conway as guest speaker. She is from Mt. Dora and is Orlando district promotion secretary of the W.S.C.S.

A film of the United Nations will be shown. Mrs. R. W. Herron and Mrs. W. M. Colbert are in charge of the program.

## Happy Birthday

Oct. 15  
Joyce Callum  
Peter P. Baker  
Mrs. Mary Lynn Douglas  
Mrs. Willis J. Peacock Jr.  
Oct. 17  
Walker W. Culp

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### FRIDAY

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

A mission study institute for the teachers in the Woman's Missionary Union of the Seminole Baptist Association will be held at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Deland. The annual rally will begin at 1 p.m. Members are asked to take sandwiches and drink will be furnished by the hostess church.

### SATURDAY

The Seminole High School Key Club is having a fish fry and auction at the Farmer's Auction Market at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

### SUNDAY

The business and social meeting of Congregation Beth Israel will be held at the Jewish Community Center at 8 p.m.

The Past Matrons Club of the OES will meet at the home of Mrs. Wurt W. Warner, 232 W. 19th St. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m.

### MONDAY

The Seminole County Children's Committee will meet at the County Court House at 4 p.m. and all members are urged to be present.

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

The Training Union Study Course at the First Baptist Church will begin at 7 p.m.

The United Nations program will be held at McKinley Hall at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. O. H. Conway as guest speaker.

### TUESDAY

The Fidelity Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. C. Hutchison Jr., 2008 S. Oak Ave.

The Unity Truth Class will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. C. Hutchison Jr., 2008 S. Oak Ave.

### WEDNESDAY

The First Baptist Training Union Study Course will begin at 7 p.m.

The Sanford Tourist and Shuffield Club will have a luncheon barbeque at the club building beginning at 6 p.m. Bring and or desert.

The Golden Slipper Club of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. N. C. Booth, 2662 Palmetto Ave.

### THURSDAY

The Intermediate G. A. A. will meet at the First Baptist Church at 4 p.m.

The Men's Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church will have their supper and program meeting beginning at 7 p.m.

## Feminine Curves Are Silhouetted In Spring Styles

Women who have been worrying about return of the flathested silhouette of the flapper era need feel no alarm about next spring's clothes.

Feminine curves are still in style, according to forecasts in early spring fashion showings in New York. Buyers who are crowding every showman on busy 7th Avenue show definite expressions of relief as the 1951 picture becomes clear. Here are the high lights as they now emerge.

The long torso silhouette is the big news in practically all collections. Many new dresses which will be shipped to the stores in December and carry on into early spring will have either no belts at all, or the belts will be dropped to the hipline. This, however, is not as frightening as it may seem, so that the effect in most instances is flattering.

There are many pleated skirts, the pleats starting at a smooth hipline yoke.

The sweater look is much in evidence, knit dresses appearing in various styles for every hour of the day and evening.

There's a good look about many of the new styles. Waist lines are not as sharply pipped as in previous seasons, but the waist is still there, and carefully fitted foundation garments are going to be necessary to achieve the slender "long stemmed" look that most of the clothes require.

A number of designers have their models wear new all-rounder foundations of lace bras to achieve what is now referred to as the "French look." This is a slim straight look through the torso and a slightly higher bustline. The idea seems to make the midriff look longer and slimmer, many new dresses making the torso from bust to hips in one long unbroken line.



## Pinwheel Cookies

WE DIDN'T realize, until we read a recent newspaper report, how valuable coffee has been in aiding the "back-to-church" movement in this country. That it is the neighborhood custom of serving coffee and after the service has been one of the major factors in the current revival of churchgoing.

If you are an active church member, you might care to suggest that the custom be tried in your church to help fund the congregation to gether and put new church members at ease. A chat with fellow worshippers and new neighbors over a cup of coffee can mean a great deal to somebody who has just moved into the community.

If you now serve on a refreshment committee or think you might form one for your own church, here's a recipe for easy to make Pinwheel Cookies to go with the coffee. They're easy to make and very pretty. You just bake the dough on Saturday, then

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wynn, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Anderson and Mrs. B. H. Downard and two children of the family attended the family reunion at Union Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Linder of Greenville will arrive today to the home of Mrs. Linder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hutchison, for the weekend.

Mrs. Alexander Vanhook, who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomsen in Miami, will return to Sanford on Monday.

Friends of Mrs. G. Emmet McCall will be glad to learn that she is improving nicely at the Fernald Lighthouse Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krummel will attend the fall conference of the Florida Association of Photographers in Winter Haven and Cypress Gardens to be held Sunday.

A Miss Charlotte Armstrong, Miss Florence French, Miss Florence Thompson, Miss Frances Dupont and Miss Mrs. Horton, all of 121 W. Washington Ave., are planning to work at the Daytona Beach with Mrs. M. M. and Mrs. Ralph Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Collier of Monticello, Ga., and Mrs. Carolyn Collier, Ralph and children Pat and Betty, of Orlando will spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Crenshaw and children Carolyn, Bobby and Stuart of Tallahassee are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Crenshaw on E. Seventh St.

## Flap Jack Party, Treasure Hunt Set For Weekend

An entertaining Treasure Hunt Dance is in store for junior hostesses and service men who are present at the USO tomorrow evening. Dancing will be enjoyed from 8 until 11 o'clock.

Something new will be tried in the form of a flap jack party which is slated for 8:30 o'clock Sunday night after church.

## Sweet Ann Blyth Rocks Las Vegas With New Act

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—The gangsters and dealers in this hard-boiled town never saw anything like it. Everyone in the night club was standing and cheering a demure beauty whose act was put off with a Sunday school piñata.

This was closing night for Ann Blyth at the Sahara. With tea streaming down her cheeks, she sang "Ain't Love Something to Be Proud of" with a haunting wail. Most of those in the Congo Room were misty-eyed too.

The event was an eye opener for veterans on the gaudy Las Vegas Strip of hotel casinos. The girl who usually draws attention in the town are the sexbats Marlen Dietrich appears to be offering a annual strip-tease. Mar Blyth's own brand of racy humor, Terry Moore gave her all—or a most, anyway—visually.

But along came little Miss Ann Blyth to prove that purity pays. She sang in her clear soprano and beguiled the audiences with her fresh talk. While a comedienne on the bill had told bedroom stories, Ann talked about her 4-month-old son, Timothy, and how he would celebrate his first Christmas this year.

And she packed 'em in. Business was booming during her three week engagement.

Secret Anne could be starting trend. I couldn't think of a nice one to start. Not could Hollywood offer a better saleswoman for it. Pleasant and less publicized side I've seen in her hotel room. I've before she was lying home to the husband Dr. James McNulty, another Timothy Patrick.

"I don't sleep a bit last night," said Ann. "The excitement of going home was too much for me. Do you realize that it has been almost six weeks since I've been home? I played in San Diego and then the state fair at Sacramento and had a week of rehearsals before I started here.

"But it has been a wonderful experience here, and I wouldn't have missed it for the world. It is the first time I have played night clubs or any singing dates, and I have opened a whole new world for me. The audiences have been wonderful and I've met so many interesting people.

These pinwheels taste extra-special with tomato juice for a first course. Make up a package of pinwheels and roll into a square about 2 1/2 inches thick. Cut into 2 inch squares. Fill with devilled ham or grated cheddar cheese, pinch together and bake in a hot oven until golden brown. Serve hot to an admiring audience."

Fresh honeydew balls taste wonderful when they are paired with frozen raspberries, and look luxurious. Serve this fruit cup as a first course or for dessert. If you haven't a melon scoop just use a 1/2 cup teaspoon measuring spoon to make the balls.



"LIFEGUARD"—Oleg Cassini's black wool broadcloth day dress—collared with white silk satin. Gold buttons fasten the tabs, piped in red velvet to match the neckline ribbon.

Due to popular demand we extend our \$10.00 Show Curl for \$6.50 and our \$15 Wellat Dyn Curl for \$10.00. Specials thru Oct. only. Call for appointment.

Harriett's Beauty Nook  
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A gift to be treasured through the years! Give your man a handsome FAITH birthstone, lodge, or fraternal ring. See our complete selection and choose your ring for him now.

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SOFT all over

SOFT Foot Flairs

SOFT

the softest powder-puff phantom of a pump

in 7 different colors of suede, kid or patent

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America's Amazing

**BROOKFIELD SUITS**

100% WOOL FLANNELS  
EIGHT COLORS \$39.75

DACRON - RAYON  
GABARDINES \$34.95

OUR BROOKFIELD suits are stocked in one-button and two-button styles and may be used nicely as a sport-coat. Every suit carries a 10-year guarantee.

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

**Jim Robson MEN'S WEAR**

306 EAST FIRST SANFORD PHONE 1222-J



### Tennessee-Alabama Tilt Heads Packed SEC Program Tomorrow

#### Fast Two-Year-Old Will Get Long Rest Before '55 Season

COLUMBUS, O.—Scott Frost, who has raced faster than any two-year-old harness horse that ever lived, was on his way to the west coast this week and to a long rest before he embarks on a 1955 campaign that already finds him the winter book choice for next August's \$100,000 Hambletonian.

By racing a mile in 2:00 flat at the Lexington Trot last week, Scott Frost equaled the former standard of 2:01 3/5 hung out last year by Newport Dream and even went faster than any 2-year-old ever (Dale Frost 2:00 1/5) even though others are considered to be from a second to two faster than horses employing the diagonal gait.

The fact that the son of Hood Moon tops as the early choice for next year's Hambletonian doesn't mean owner Sol Camp even though this Meadow Pace, early choice in win racing's \$20,000 Little Brown Jug, didn't make the grade.

"I'm on superlatives about one thing," says the Shafter, California, potato rancher, "I don't like anybody to throw a hat on the lead. Aside from that I don't believe in jinxes."

Driver Joe O'Brien, the transplanted Canadian who works for Camp and who guided Scott Frost to his record mile in the 2nd heat of the \$6,000 Cinnabar Handicap, is something else again.

O'Brien lost behind Lake winter book choice, Mahlon Hanover, in 1951, and says the Hambletonian just isn't his race.

"I'm not worried about that yet, though," says O'Brien. "There's a lot of months between now and next August and somebody might take the favorite's role away from Scott Frost before he gets to Goshen, Ind. sure hope."

Scott Frost is out of Nora by Spencer. Frost was purchased for \$12,000 from the W. N. Reynolds dispersal in 1951 by Roy Amos, owner of From Hill Farm at Edinburg, Ind. Camp bought the colt at auction as a yearling for \$8,800.

Early this year Scott Frost was making breaks because his long stride caused him to hit the sulky with his hocks. O'Brien ordered a larger jibe and Scott Frost rattled off four stakes wins and eight heats in a row, climaxing it at Lexington.

### Television

- WDBO-TV ORLANDO (Subject to Change Without Notice)
- 6:00 Homecoming to Fun
- 6:30 News
- 6:45 Film Fun and Fancy
- 7:00 News
- 7:15 Weather-News-Shorts
- 7:30 News
- 7:45 John Daily News
- 8:00 News
- 8:15 This Land of Ours
- 8:30 News
- 8:45 Topper
- 9:00 Playhouse of Stars
- 9:30 The View
- 10:00 The Lineup
- 10:30 Amusement Party
- 11:00 Tower Theater
- 11:30 News
- SATURDAY A.M.
- 11:00 Sign On Program Resume
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### WDBO-TV JACKSONVILLE (Subject to Change Without Notice)

- 6:00 Brighter Day
- 6:30 Brighter Day
- 7:00 On Your Account
- 7:30 On Your Account
- 8:00 On Your Account
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### RECORD-MAKER By Alan Mauer

DUSTY RHODES, OF THE NEW YORK GIANTS, WISE SERIES EXPLOITS PANKED HIM AS ONE OF THE HOTTEST BENCH WARMERS IN THE HISTORY OF BASEBALL



### Roy Mack Has Until Monday To Make Decision About A's

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The future of the Philadelphia Athletics today was a giant puzzle with Roy Mack, the club's executive vice president, holding the key.

Mack had until 11 a.m. Monday to make up his mind, once and for all, whether he was (1) ready to sell the Athletics to Chicago real estate dealer Arnold Johnson (2) prepared to produce enough capital to keep the club in Philadelphia (3) ready to seek a new owner.

Mack reportedly was scrutinizing, in every possible direction, seeking prospective "angels," but he hadn't come up publicly at least one that includes retention of Roy Mack himself in the A's ownership.

Three Philadelphia syndicates have been dickering with Roy in the past few days, one headed by John P. Criscenti, retired automobile dealer.

Mack yesterday met with the syndicates, but these "in the know" insist he like the other two syndicates, failed to come up with sufficient cash.

Roy tossed a bombshell into the works yesterday by announcing he had left—contrary to the generally accepted belief—agreed to sell his interest in the club when he attended an American League meeting in Chicago last Tuesday.

That statement surprised, among others, Johnson, the only individual thus far to put cash on the line for the franchise.

Johnson said he was under the definite impression the sale of the A's to him for transfer to Kansas City was practically an accomplished fact.

"I have not sold my stock," said Roy. "The last thing I said before leaving the meeting in Chicago was, 'I am in a closely knit family and I want the chance to talk it over with them.' And I'm still struggling."

The other members of the "close-knit" family are Roy's brother Earle and their father Connie Sr., the man who first brought the American League franchise into being here and who guided the team's destinies for half a century.

Earle has been willing to sell out his share of A's stock for some time. So has his father, while Roy has spearheaded the thus far unsuccessful movement to keep the club in Philadelphia.

Will Harridge, American League president, commented yesterday: "We took up and disposed of the matter of selling to Johnson and the transfer to Kansas City at Roy Mack's request. We (the American League owners) gave him until 11 a.m. Monday to make up his mind. At the meeting he said he would accept Johnson's offer. If he changes his mind, I suppose that is his prerogative."

"There is nothing further to say. We just have to sit and wait."

### FSU Will Attempt 3rd Straight Win Against U. C. State

TALLAHASSEE (Special)—North Carolina State's rapid offensive improvement is uppermost in the minds of Florida State University's Seminoles this week.

FSU goes after its third consecutive victory against NC State's Wolfpack in Raleigh's Huddell Stadium Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Blending variations of the T formation, double wing, single wing, and buck lateral series, NC State kicked up its heels last week to bank a three-game losing string with a 26-0 upset of William and Mary. The Wolfpack has been a 14-point underdog.

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### Many Switcheroos Are Made In Managers Of Major Teams

The Associated Press—The major league managerial merry-go-round is spinning at the fastest clip in history with a change that two more baseball bosses may be taken for a ride in the near future.

Since the 1953 World Series, 10 of the 16 clubs have changed managers, two of them twice.

The latest switch came suddenly in Philadelphia yesterday when Phil Carrara, with Mayo Smith, a greivous stranger from the New York Yankees minor league farm system, to replace Terry Moore.

Moore had been around only since Cincinnati started the dizzy whirl a year ago in September by picking Blaine Tobeys to succeed Rogers Hornsby. Then came Eddie Jost for Jimmy Dykes on the Philadelphia Athletics, Dykes for Harry Marion at Baltimore and Walt Alston for Charlie Dressen at Brooklyn.

Action lulled until late March when the Chicago Cubs replaced Phil Cavarretta with Casey Stengel. Stengel was fired in mid July. Baltimore lured Paul Richards away from the Chicago White Sox in mid-September and Marion replaced him. As the season ended, Washington fired Bucky Harris and brought Dressen back to the majors.

Harris was jobless only a week before being hired to replace Fred Hutchinson at Detroit. Then the Boston Red Sox switched from Lou Redden to Pinky Higgins.

Stengel on the hot seat at Alton at Brooklyn and Jost with the Athletics. Jost is sure to go if the A's switch to Kansas City becomes official. Alston's fate will be decided on or before Nov. 29, the Brooklyn management has announced.

The 10 teams which have joined the whirl so far top by two the previous high for a single year. The appointment of South, the newest new man, came as a total surprise in Philadelphia although Moore's personal future had been uncertain.

The 29-year-old mid-mannered Southerner managed Birmingham to third place in the Southern Assn. the past season. His major league experience consists of 72 games as an outfielder for the Athletics in 1945.

General Manager Roy Harvey said Moore was dropped because he lacked experience as a manager and for no other reason. Reports persisted, however, that the former St. Louis outfielder's chances of continuing with the Phils suffered a major setback when he had a run-in with second baseman Granny Hamner last August.

Moore moved 163 yards through the air in three games and Mississippi State only 238 yards in four games. There are two reasons to expect, however, that Mississippi State may throw plenty of passes.

The first is that Miami's ground defense rates second in the nation. The second is that the Hurricanes have been vulnerable to a good passing attack.

Miami meets Mississippi State here to night in a football game that could develop into an old-fashioned running power for their touchdowns.

Miami is a one-touchdown favorite in its fourth straight game. Miami's rushing attack has netted 212 yards a game—the country's third best against Mississippi State, with 261 yards a game, ranks 16th.

Neither team has been able to frighten the opposition with passes. Miami has moved only 163 yards through the air in three games and Mississippi State only 238 yards in four games.

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### Crooms Will Face Euclid At Deland

Crooms Academy coaches face tonight's game with Euclid High School at Deland with optimism, according to Rosetta Davis, Crooms sports editor. The game will start at 8 p. m.

A fight is underway for starting position at tackle among Ed Jones, Ollie Melton and John Fuller. The coaches have been emphasizing passing and have groomed a trio of hurlers, Bill Frederick, Nataniel Williams and Don Burke.

Crooms has played only one game this year, losing to Melbourne, 6-0. The game scheduled with Haines City last Friday here was rained out.

Homcoming will be Oct. 20 when the Panthers will meet a Hades City eleven.

### Sports Roundup

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball history will recall that late this past Tuesday night the publicity director of the American League, Earl J. Hilligan, emerged heavy-eyed from a long and exhausting meeting in Chicago and announced to assembled reporters that it had been voted to transfer the franchise of the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City.

Frank Lane, general manager of the Chicago White Sox, added the surprising information that the vote approving the sale of the A's to Arnold Johnson, a capitalist, had been unanimous. The only thing that kept them from ringing church bells in Kansas City was the lateness of the hour.

But hold, and let us not be hasty. Anyone who knows even three big league baseball magnates intimately would realize in a holy minute that something fishy was going on. He would know instinctively that no whole roomful of them ever could get together and unanimously approve anything as sensible as severing a knot that was strangling everybody to death.

The strange and unnatural situation existed, as it turned out, only so long as it took Calvin Griffith, vice president of the Washington Senators, to return to his home base and out up his tonsils.

"A vote was taken," Calvin conceded, "but the Washington club and others do not consider it final. It was misleading to announce that Kansas City was favored by a unanimous 7-0 vote. The Washington, Boston and Detroit votes are enough to stop any move to Kansas City, and that may still be done."

Now, that sounds a good deal more like a baseball meeting, especially the part about a 7-0 vote being "misleading."

Patra was grief-stricken, and went under a doctor's care following the death of Ken Sweitzer, a standout guard on last year's Oregon team and a friend of many on this year's squad.

Patra and Sweitzer went hunting near Eugene early yesterday, hoping to return to the Oregon campus at Eugene with a deer before classes started. Patra said he fired at what he thought was a deer in the brush. Sweitzer cried out, and slumped to the ground. He died within an hour.

### Undeclared Miami Will Meet Miss

MIAMI (AP)—Unbeaten Miami meets Mississippi State here to night in a football game that could develop into an old-fashioned running power for their touchdowns.

Miami is a one-touchdown favorite in its fourth straight game. Miami's rushing attack has netted 212 yards a game—the country's third best against Mississippi State, with 261 yards a game, ranks 16th.

Neither team has been able to frighten the opposition with passes. Miami has moved only 163 yards through the air in three games and Mississippi State only 238 yards in four games.

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# FLORIDA MAGAZINE

THE SANFORD HERALD

MAGAZINE SECTION

OCTOBER 15, 1954





*Letters* TO THE *Editor*

**CHEERS TO YOU, TOO, MR. WILSON**

I want to tell you that I am giving three big cheers for the NEW All Florida Magazine. I say NEW because it is so greatly improved lately. And your color printing seems to be getting better. What I wanted to tell you is that in one single recent copy I counted 14 separate special articles or features as you men of the Fourth Estate call them, and for a small magazine

**OUR COVER**

If the rest of Florida's archers look anything like our cover girl, Miss Nancy Pelstring, the deer won't have a chance during the coming archery hunts. We can't imagine even an old buck running away without stopping to take a second look at this fair huntress.

Miss Pelstring, a University of Florida sophomore from Hollywood, also has scored a bullseye in the glamour field. She was chosen to represent Delta Chi fraternity in the Homecoming Queen contest, was Miss Agriculture Fair of 1954, in the Miss U of F Queen's Court, and represented the University of Florida in the 1953 Miss Florida Contest.

Although Miss Pelstring isn't expecting to bag a deer during the 10 day Ocala Archery Hunt, she did consent to aid photographer Trent Rogers herald the opening day of the season, Oct. 22. That's when the more rugged bowmen take over, according to our sports department in this week's story on page three.

**ALL FLORIDA MAGAZINE**

JOHN H. PERRY, JR., Publisher  
JACK GRANT, General Manager  
GORDON R. ELWELL, Editor  
BEE BOLTON, Art Director

Office: 1101 Washington St., Ocala, Fla.

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I think that is fine. And the articles showed good taste and interesting variation. I really enjoyed Woodson T. Allen's "Drag-tail," which I thought was a clever take-off on "Dragnet." My wife likes Paula Clark and the All Florida Cookbook. She is saving the recipes and will get that cover you mention. All Florida should be for All Florida Magazine.

CARLETON J. WILSON, JR.  
Daytona Beach

**WE'LL LOOK INTO IT**

Please give Fanning Springs a boost. I was born on a farm near there, and it is a very beautiful place.

MRS. E. C. KNOR  
West Palm Beach

**PARDON OUR BLUSHES**

I really got a big bang out of your story, "Fun at the Frolics" in Sunday's All Florida Magazine. I particularly liked the way you opened the story with a statement that demanded further reading. And your report of what the women of Daytona Beach are doing to help lick cancer was well worth reading. I also enjoyed the pictures and the general appearance of these pages.

I look forward to receiving your magazine each week as it offers the best opportunity in stories and pictures to learn what the rest of Florida is doing. I hope you will continue to give us stories about the interesting activities of other Floridians.

M. L. MEREDITH  
St. Petersburg

**MAYBE WE'LL TRY IT**

I have just returned from a short vacation with relatives in Leesburg, and my first trip to Florida. I must say that your state is tops in outdoor recreation facilities and wonderful scenic attractions.

Being somewhat of a bug on amateur photography, I almost went broke buying film to shoot as much of Florida as time permitted. I noticed that you do not carry a page of amateur snapshots, and believe you are missing a bet. Surely with all that Nature and wildlife on hand Florida's amateurs could flood you with good photos for a regular feature page each week.

Wm. DANFORTH  
Maitland, Fla.

**LAWN ORNAMENTS**

By DONALD R. BRANN

THRIFT is an important trait to teach youngsters. This means, in its broadest sense, saving money—watching the pennies, nickels and dimes so the dollars don't fly away. I don't mean that you should teach children to be stingy, to save every penny or nickel they receive. They merely should be taught not to spend everything they get on candy or comics, but to save a certain percentage of their money for that "rainy day."

It's surprising how the small coins add up. A milk bottle full of pennies, nickels and dimes, for example, will hold over \$35.00. It's surprising how quickly it fills up when you empty your pockets of change each night. This money, put in a bank to draw interest, becomes even more important dollars. If untouched for a few years, there's enough for the first year at college.

More and more people these days are finding one way to save money is by making things themselves that they need for the house, or making popular items to sell, such as simple lawn ornaments.

I know of a man who lives near me who, first, wanted to make extra money to bolster his income to take care of the needs of his growing family, and, second, to put his spare time to



good use. He bought the pattern for these lawn ornaments and started making them by hand. The pattern made the job simple and the best part of it, it was used over and over again.

He simply traced the patterns on ordinary pieces of wood, cut out the pieces with an inexpensive coping saw, sanded them and painted them according to the instructions included with the pattern.

He soon realized that he could make a half dozen figures in about the time he could make one if he used a power jigsaw or a new dagger type power saw, so he invested in the former. For months he turned out hundreds

of these lawn ornaments and other useful items and earned considerable money.

But his real fun came from his youngsters who were intrigued with what he was doing and asked to help him. They got a kick out of sanding and painting these little figures. And while they were learning how to make something useful, they were also learning the value of thrift. For they were able to convert parts of grocery boxes and other pieces of scrap wood into decorative items which people were glad to pay for. To advance the lesson of thrift, Pop gladly paid them token wages for each piece they finished, and suggested they fill up their piggy bank with the money, which they did.

Thus one father has already found the right pattern to help himself and at the same time train his children to appreciate the value of money. There's no doubt that they'll get to college—probably with their own money. And when they do they'll already have at least one means of making money to help pay their way. They can use patterns to help them make book cases, shelves and other items that college students need in their dormitory rooms.

Why not follow this man's wise example? You can start this increasingly popular form of relaxation and enjoyment right now and turn out this set of chicks and ducks this weekend.

Send 25 cents in coin or money order for Lawn Ornaments Pattern No. 81; and 35 cents for 40-page catalog illustrating 200-plus pattern projects to Pattern Dept., All Florida Magazine, P. O. Box 215, Pleasantville, N. Y. (Allow two weeks for delivery.)



"To you Mrs. Blumby goes the Club's award for 25 years of back seat driving without an accident!"





JOHN BENEDICT



THREE OF Ocala's prominent archers are shown practicing on a life size target in the National Forest prior to opening of the season. L to R are young Lavonne Hancock, Fern Benedict and her brother, John.

# The Bow Brigade

Photographs by Roy Merce

**I**F the deer in Ocala National Forest were real smart they would take to the tall timber, or find a hole in the ground, the latter part of this month. It would be safer.

For, beginning Oct. 22 through the 31st, several hundred modern day Robin Hoods will invade the forest, armed with bows and arrows, for the state's third annual archery hunt. From Oct. 30 to Nov. 8, another "section" of the hunt will be held in the Eglin Field area.

One of the state's leading archery experts, John Benedict of Ocala, predicts that this year should be fruitful for the bow hunters as the State Game Commission has reported a good supply of game in both areas.

Following in the footsteps of their ancestors of thousands of years ago, these modern nimrods will be seeking not only deer, but Florida bear, panthers and smaller game.

Prize trophy for the bow and arrow hunter is the elusive and hard-to-kill black bear. But the deer, too, is a challenging target for an arrow. In 1952, for example, one deer was the total "kill" for more than 200 archers in the Ocala National Forest.

There is more to hunting with bow and arrow than the weapon and an ability to use it, claim the archers. Unlike the users of more modern weapons, the archer must stalk his game to within 30 to 40 feet before loosing an arrow with any real chance of hitting the target in a fatal spot.

Successfully sneaking up on a wary deer takes much practice, clothes that blend into the background and special soft soled shoes or boots.

But once "on" the target, the Bowman has power enough to send his hunting arrow



FERN BENEDICT

completely through the body of a 115 pound deer.

Months before the season opens, archers throughout the state practice with life sized targets, oftentime stringing them on wires and pulleys to provide a moving object similar to a deer.

The act of loosing an arrow from a bow is not nearly so simple as it might appear, according to Benedict. The American type bow used by a majority of Florida's hunters is a combination of the best features of the old Turkish bows, those used by the American Indian and the famed English bow of Sherwood Forest renown. The average pull of the American bow for hunting is 364 pounds, a pressure that requires strength and dexterity to loose an accurate shaft.

Hunting with a bow and arrow is real sport and when game is brought down the hunter can take credit not only for a good shot, but for outstanding ability as a woodsman and stalker.

## SPORTS

BOB BALFE

All Florida Sports Editor

The three archers pictured on this page are typical of the hundreds who, at the end of this month, will be attempting to make efficient use of their hours of practice — if practice makes perfect these archers will bring home a deer, bear or even a panther. One of our subjects, John Benedict, is widely known as an expert archer and hunter, and has trained a number of novices in the exciting sport of hunting with the bow and arrow. Perfect control of his weapon, says Benedict, is only part of an archery hunter's necessary skill. The stealth and adeptness of an Indian on the trail is also necessary if the archer is to get within range of wary game.



LAVONNE HANCOCK



Approved by Florida State Board of Health!

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Very truly yours,  
HERPEL & BLOCHER, INC.  
Dale M. Blocher



# Frockets in the Hills

By **PAULA CLARK**  
All Florida Fashion Editor

**WOMEN** all over the country will be learning about tropical horticulture when the new resort collections from Miami reach shops from Palm Beach to Portland, Ore.

Collections keyed to Florida fruits and vegetables will introduce Yankees and Midwesterners to new terms usually confined to the gourmet.

Surinam scarlet separates, twin avocado coordinates and calamondin colored cock-

tail cottons combine eye and tastebud appeal in the carefree cottons concocted by Marjoe of Miami.

The sunjam, as you all know, is a Florida cherry which few tourists meet outside jelly jars. Persian limes, usually found in tall cool drinks, will appear in quilted applique form on the skirts of tricky separates, made with form-fitting hip yokes to conform to the new silhouette.

Steering clear of the more common variety of tropical fruit like orange and grapefruit, the Marjoe sister team is launch-

ing shades inspired by loquats (the pale green fruit so common in the northern part of the state), the rosy guava, the sapsilla (khaki-colored fruit) and soursop (dark green) fruits found in subtropical South Florida.

These mouth-watering shades appear in gay resort cottons marked by wandering waistlines that veer from empire to long torso.

Separates range from the gay twin avocado, with tricky new neckline and high-rising princess skirt, to the sophisticated after-five shirtwaist coordinates in elegant polished cotton, printed in feathery fronds on dainty pastels.

In addition to the new family of colors, this collection shows a varied interpreta-

tion of the new silhouette, so artfully molded so that there is a new feeling of the lengthened torso.

Sleeves and even skirts that tie in bows (you'll have to see the latter to understand this), collars that sprout from the backs of blouses and intricately mitred skirts that turn stripes into squares are some of the new ideas you'll be seeing before long when these fashions come to your city in about a month.

Of course, in spite of Chanel and Dior, there will always be a group who will remain faithful to the typical feminine silhouette—with its nipped-in waist and sculptured bodice. And why not? It would be a drab world if we women all dressed alike. But there's little danger of that.



**BLUE CROSS** bloom on a field of blue and green stripes in this new variety of shirtwaist frock designed by Marjoe. New collar doubles as cap sleeves and the stripes are intricately manipulated into a mitred apron effect.

—PHOTOS BY CITY OF MIAMI BEACH NEWS BUREAU



**TWIN AVOCADO** separates combine two shades of avocado—the deep green and mulberry varieties—in coordinates with a tricky kerchief neckline on the blouse and high-rising princess skirt, designed by Marjoe. Collar sprouts from the back of the blouse and sleeves tie in bows. Clothes were photographed at Miami Beach where the collection was recently launched.

All Florida Magazine, PAUL





# The Spotlight Is On

By L. MATHEW  
No. 49364

FLORIDA can now boast of having the world's only prison where baseball games and other sporting events take place at night! The first such game was played a few weeks ago, when the State Prison team, the Raiford Tigers, met a Gainesville nine under the lights before an enthusiastic audience of 2,000 wildly cheering inmates. The game was the main event in ceremonies marking the installation of a night lighting system for the prison ball field.

With the completion of the new lights, the prison's stadium becomes, in Florida, second only to that of the Miami Beach club. Ten 85-foot poles, supporting

banks of lights totalling 240,000 watts, were installed by inmate electricians at a cost of more than \$12,000. No state funds were used, all expenses were paid from the institution's canteen fund, the profits made by the three canteens operated for—and by—the inmates.

Few prisoners miss an opportunity to turn out and root for the "home" team. In addition to league play, games are frequently scheduled with teams from nearby Florida and Georgia cities, and the Tigers have compiled a record of 32 wins in 40 starts.

Intramural teams representing various prison departments have also been formed in order that the largest possible number of

inmates may take part in the athletic program. Negro prisoners are included, and have their own nine which plays against outside teams.

Prison officials throughout the nation have long favored participation in sports as a rehabilitating factor, and those at the Florida State Prison are no exception. Up to now, however, prison sporting events have always been held during daylight hours, and the action of the Raiford officials in inaugurating night games shows the progress which has been made in the revamping of the state's penal system.

This radical departure from old line prison practice is only the latest step toward comple-

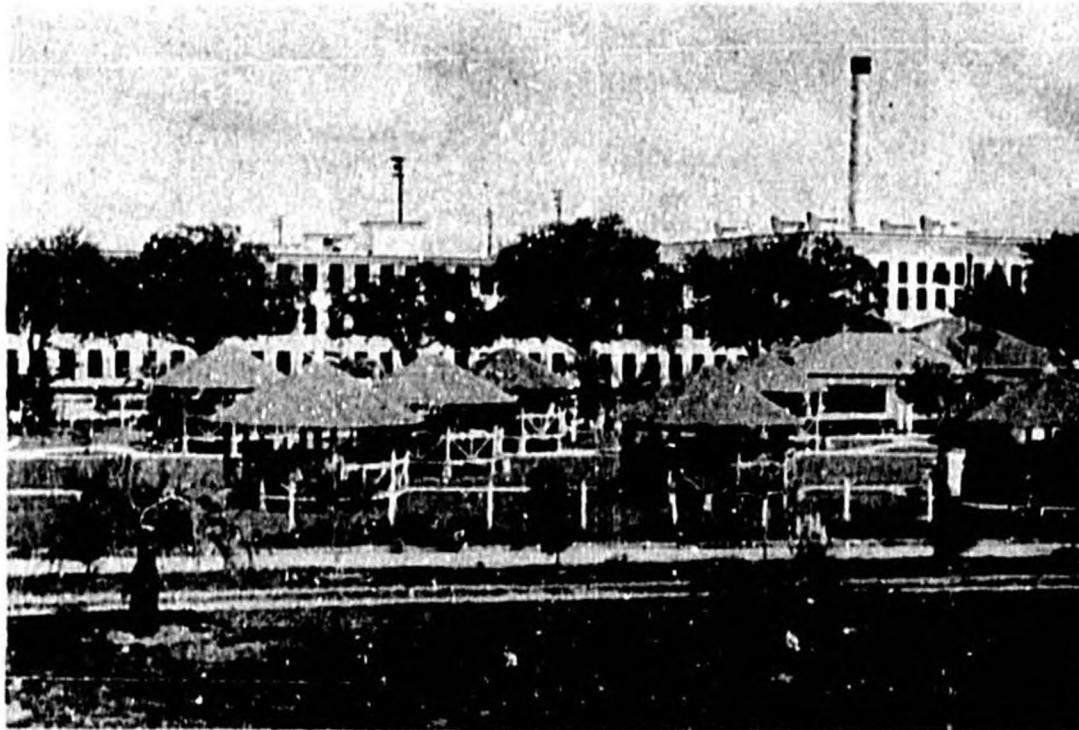
tion of a long range program which, according to Prison Superintendent L. F. Chapman, has only one objective: the rehabilitation of Florida's criminals. Sparked by Chapman and Assistant Superintendent J. G. Godwin, the new system has replaced chain-gang brutality with humane and individualized treatment and the "sweat-box" with the school room or workshop.

Penologists in other states are watching the Florida experiment carefully, and have already begun to follow its lead in relaxing many stringent regulations once considered necessary for security. Developments at Raiford confirm what many authorities have long suspected: That brutal and unreasonable rules serve only to create bitterness among prisoners, and retard their rehabilitation.

In the eyes of psychologists and penal officials, Florida's pris-

on is unique. There are no high stone walls—wire fences alone mark the dividing line between prison and "free world." Visiting privileges, an important adjunct to any program of rehabilitation, are a far cry from the days when a prisoner saw his loved ones, if at all, through a network of steel. Educational hobbies are encouraged. Many inmates spend their free time in tooling leather and making handbags, wallets and belts for family and friends. There is a band and orchestra for those who like music, and a well filled library for the book-worms and students. Movies are shown weekly.

Religious activities play an important part in the corrective program. Sunday services and Bible study classes are held regularly by a Protestant chaplain, Rev. A. F. Eggleston, and a Catholic priest, Father Harry Turnier. And both chaplains are always



ONE OF the "main attractions" at Florida's state prison is the prisoners' visiting park where friends and families can spend the day without guards and bars. Park visiting privileges are highly prized and jealously guarded by prisoners.

PAGE 6—All Florida Magazine

EVERY ABLEBODIED prisoner at Raiford is required to earn his "keep." Here men are working in the tag plant, making 1955 license plates for Florida automobiles.





# Florida Prison Sports

ready to help solve a personal problem, or just listen while a man gets something off his chest.

Alcoholics Anonymous is represented by the "Hope Group" with more than 175 full-fledged members. Meetings are held twice monthly.

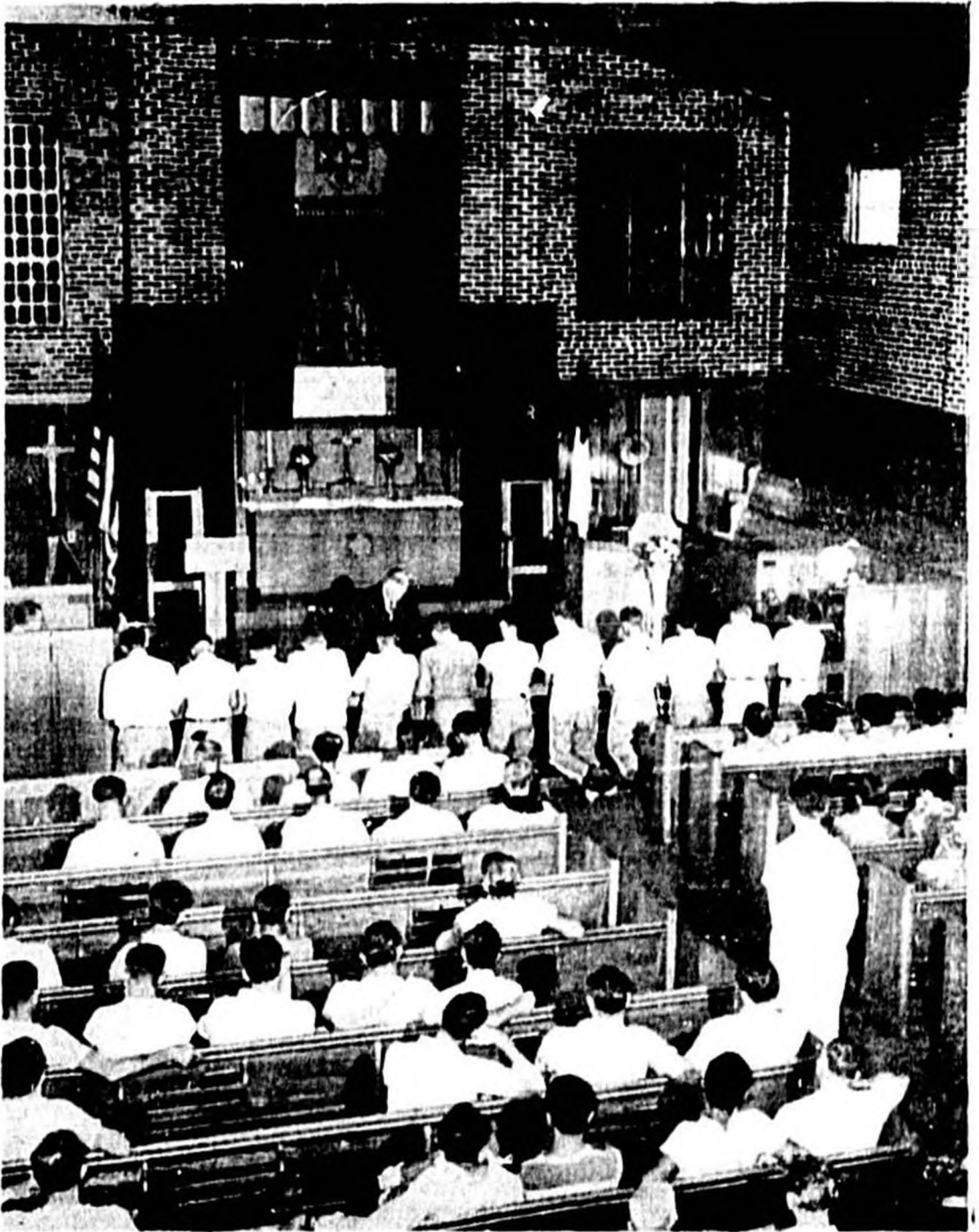
These activities are fundamental parts of Florida's "new look" in prison administration. In Mr. Chapman's opinion, criminals can be taught to live in a free society only by training them in a prison environment which conforms to the same standards. Under this enlightened guidance, coercive restraint is kept to a minimum; the emphasis is on rehabilitation and education, not revenge.

Nevertheless, Raiford inmates are not coddled. Prison officials never lose sight of the fact that each man is here because he violated the law. When imposing sentence, Florida courts always

specify "at hard labor," and this was kept in mind when the new program was drafted. Every physically able man works, usually at the job for which he is best qualified, or in which he has expressed an interest. Austin McCormick, nationally known prison authority, has repeatedly pointed out that in most prisons, inmates spend too much time sitting idly in their cells. This is not true at Raiford.

In the Florida prison, industries are many and varied. The tag plant produces license plates for all Florida cars, a tobacco factory manufactures cigarette, pipe and chewing tobacco for use in state institutions and road camps. At the garment factory, women inmates make all clothing used in the prison, and operate a huge laundry as well. There is a well-staffed educational department with classes ranging from the  
(Continued on page 10)

**THIS YOUNG** prisoner is one of many who have taken up leathercraft, both as a hobby and as part of the required work under Florida's modern prison system. The bags shown were all handmade and decorated.



LIFE AT Raiford is by no means all work. Religion plays a prominent part, along with sports and recreation, in the daily schedule of every inmate. Here, Prison Chaplain A. F. Eggleston is conducting services in Raiford's new All Souls Church.



# The Big Beef



By GENE GORDON

EVERYBODY has a "beef" about something and Florida's gigantic \$440 million dollar cattle industry has something to beef about.

Several months ago cattlemen in the state were faced with the possibility of submitting to government subsidies and price controls to bolster a faltering industry. People were eating less and less Florida produced beef.

Artificial controls, however, did not appeal to the independent Florida cattlemen. They decided to do something on their own. An "Eat More Beef" campaign looked like one answer. They contended that there was not a butcher or meat expert alive that could tell the difference between government graded beef—whether it is Florida produced, Western or Eastern.

The cattlemen backed their contention by starting a drive to urge Floridians to eat more beef—any kind of beef—and purchase it by the grade, not geographically.

The result was an immediate upturn in purchases of Florida beef. In September of this year, Florida residents were eating five per cent more beef than at the same time last year.

But successful as the summer drive proved, the cattlemen of Florida are still on the horns of a dilemma. Beef consumption in Florida this year has dropped

to 55 per cent of the 1952 level. The five per cent increase resulting from the "Eat More Beef" campaign is not enough to take up a dangerous slack.

Florida residents are dragging behind the national average of 76 pounds of beef eaten per capita.

Our state's cattlemen feel that if they can persuade the housewife to buy beef by the grade, Florida cattle will benefit equally with beef from other parts of the country sold in Florida.

They reiterate their claim that it is impossible to tell the difference between any government graded beef.

One official of the Florida Cattlemen's Association points out that in Kansas City the restaurants advertise New York Cut steaks, while in New York they urge patrons to eat Kansas City beef.

"When the government grades a piece of beef as prime, or good, there is no one that can tell whether its from Kansas City,

New York, Chicago or Florida," states this official.

Also, more and more Florida produced and fed cattle are US grades. Better pasturage and scientific feeding are producing better grades of beef throughout the state.

## FLORIDA'S FEED PROBLEM

By BILL COPELAND

Efforts of Florida farmers to improve the state's cattle industry have been closely aligned with improving the growth of substantial and nutritious pasture grasses.

Until very recently only a small percentage of Florida rangeland was under cultivation in new and improved grasses. As the state took its place in beef cattle production, the need for more and better pasture lands increased.

Working closely with the Agriculture Extension Division of the USDA at the University of Florida, ranchers have de-

termined that the new grasses should be planted on the best land available and only on as much acreage as is needed and can be fertilized annually.

Preparation of the seedbed begins with the removal and destruction of all native growth. This presents an unusual problem in the widespread, heavy-rooted growth of palmetto.

Several means of ridding the land of palmetto are used. Most effective is the method of digging down into the soil and cutting up the roots.

Where the palmetto has got a good hold, it's necessary to use heavy machinery which digs as deep as 12 inches into the ground, cutting the roots.

While tree and stump removal is advocated where pasture land is being created, experts advocate leaving shade and shelter during clearing operation.

South Florida ranchers have found through experimentation that there are several desirable grasses for new pastures, such as pangola and coastal bermuda.

Florida ranchers have further been advised to maintain annual fertilization programs and conserve water resources.

Cattlemen have devised a system of divided pasture land into small blocks, controlled by electric fences. The cattle are rotated through these blocks, cutting feed

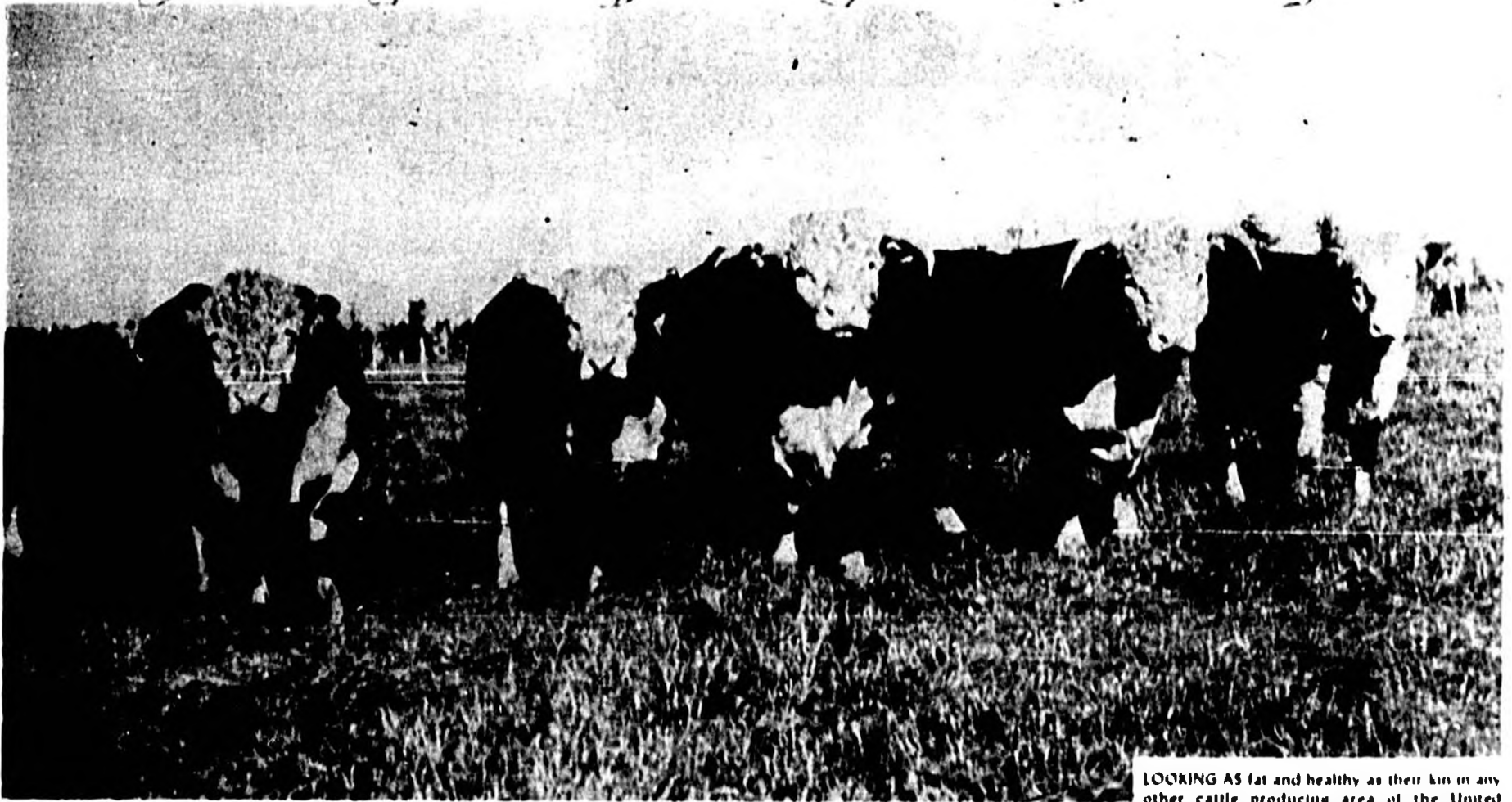


HERE ARE some of Florida's famed Brahma cattle grazing on a Central Florida ranch. Forefathers of these cattle came from India and their offspring are peculiarly adapted to this state's climate.



VIRTUALLY EVERY type of cattle is being produced successfully in Florida since cattlemen and farmers have turned to scientific breeding methods and improved pasturage. Here is part of a herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, another popular breed throughout the state.





LOOKING AS fat and healthy as their kin in any other cattle producing area of the United States, these Hereford bulls (above) thrive on Florida's rangelands. Below is what one of these Herefords will produce for the housewife. The State Cattlemen's Assn. points out that a steer is NOT all steak and that a 1,000 pound animal will produce only 57 per cent of good dressed meat.

bills and upping milk production. The entire herd is fenced in one of the small fields for several days until the grass has been eaten down. Then the herd is moved to another "block." Dividing pasture into as many as ten or these blocks permits adequate rotation.

Florida cattlemen are currently experimenting with the Chapel Hill variety of rescue grass. Sturdy growth and careful spraying and surveillance are necessary since many Florida areas are faced with irregular infestations of "new" hordes of insects by changing winds and currents bearing "foreign" parasites.

With the State Department of Agriculture working closely with the university experiment stations and the ranchers throughout the state, confidence is expressed that the development of pasture lands will keep pace with the state's rise in cattle production.

### ALL AROUND BUSINESS MEN

By AL CODY

Publisher of The Florida Cattleman

As publisher of The Florida Cattleman since 1940, I have been dealing with cattlemen in a rather intimate way for nearly 15 years. Almost without exception they are the finest kind of people, genuinely hospitable, and appreciative.

To successfully operate a cattle business in 1954, a cattleman must be quite a fellow: he must have a broad knowledge of many fields of endeavor. He must be more than "just a farmer"; he must be an economist and a business man.

He must know animal husbandry, bot-

any, agronomy, something of veterinary science; he must be a practical machinist and engineer.

He must read continually in order to keep abreast of new varieties of crops, cultural practices, control methods for pests and diseases, techniques of fertilization, and so forth.

He must be familiar with the various cattle breeds, and know the principles of genetics. He must be a student of animal hygiene, must know more about animal nutrition and pay more attention to the diet of his stock than most people do to their own diet. He must be a good salesman. He must know marketing principles.

In short, he must have a liberal education; perhaps not a college degree, but he must be imbued with an uncommon amount of plain common sense.

Shorter still, a cattleman must be an extrovert; he must be continually seeking new ideas, must be willing to try them out. In contrast, I might add, is the dairyman who rarely travels and who is virtually a slave to his daily routine.

It is a tribute to the Florida cattleman and to his dedication to the task he has undertaken that the beef cattle industry in Florida has progressed more in the last 34 years than in the 400 years previous (remember that Ponce de Leon founded the American cattle industry in 1520 when he established a Spanish settlement in Florida.)

And much of the fantastic growth of this half-billion-dollar Florida industry has taken place in the last decade. Then years ago the value of Florida cattle was 40 mil-

lion dollars, today the industry is worth 140 million dollars.

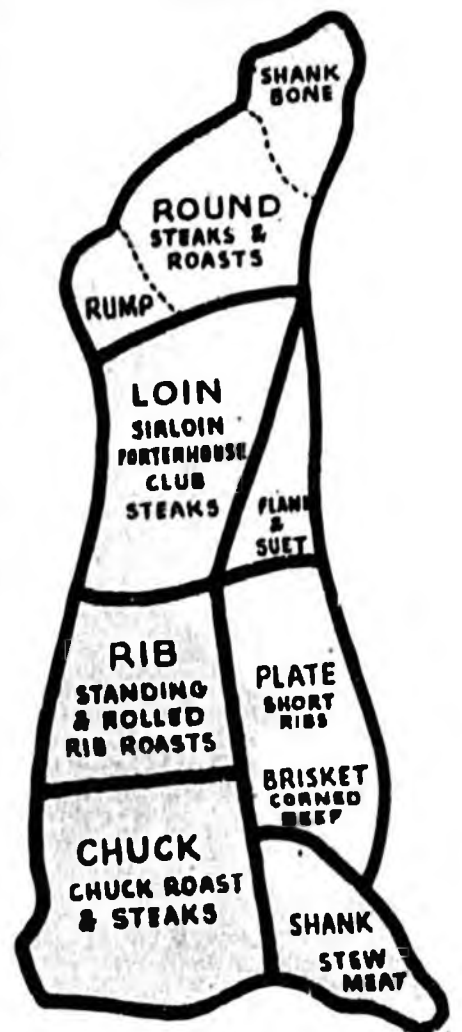
Florida is the fastest growing beef cattle state in the nation, while the U. S. showed a gain of 17.1% in cattle numbers during the past 10 years. Florida had an increase of more than 45%. Florida leads the South—ranks second east of the Mississippi and 13th in the nation in number of beef cattle.

Florida's beef industry is of increasing importance to the state and will become even more so as it achieves its potential. Presently we are producing about 70% of Florida's requirements, we have the grass, the acres, and the wonderful, wonderful climate that ultimately will make Florida the source of supply for the important urban markets of the Northeast.

When I suggest to you that you eat an extra pound of beef each week, I am not really asking a great deal.

America, the world's acknowledged leader in industrial development, and in scientific progress, trails at least four other countries in the per capita consumption of meat. Yes, America is in fifth place in meat consumption—and by major league standards fifth place is considered a second division team.

And when you make a comparison of the consumption of meat between the United States and Argentina, the world-leading beef consuming country, the chances that we will ever move into first place look dark indeed. The per capita consumption of beef in Argentina is 248 pounds per year, in the U. S. it is 73 pounds. For every pound of beef we eat in this country, the Argentinians eat three





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PAGE 10—All Florida Magazine

# THE SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from page 7)

first grade through high school, in addition to business and other specialized courses. By arrangement with the International Correspondence Schools, successful high school students can win coveted diplomas which are accepted everywhere.

The prison has its own magazine—the Raiford Record—which is written, edited and printed by inmates and is conceded to be an outstanding example of prison publications. (Copies may be obtained free by writing Superintendent Chapman.)

There are construction crews and maintenance squads, plumbers, electricians and woodworkers. Many are trained craftsmen, others are learning their first trade. All will be able to earn a living after their release.

Of particular interest to orthodox penologists are Raiford's unusually liberal arrangements for inmates visits. These are permitted on alternate weekends in a rolling, cross covered park. Pagoda-like structures contain tables where a picnic lunch can be spread, and inmates can talk or walk with their visitors in surroundings that push the consciousness of prison into the background. Supervision is unobstructive, and Sunday visitors may remain from 9 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon.

Understandably, early plans for the visiting park met considerable opposition from old line prison officials and hardened guards. Few convicts, they felt, could be trusted under such circumstances. But the Raiford visiting park stands today as a privilege every inmate guards jealously, rarely does even the most recalcitrant prisoner violate its rules.

"From a coldly practical stand-

point," says Superintendent Chapman, "the liberal visiting privileges are good psychology. They don't humiliate a man or embarrass his family, and they emphasize as nothing else could how much the prisoner has lost—and can regain."

Possibly the most important single phase of the rehabilitative program is the little publicized medical department. Its headquarters is a thoroughly modern 75-bed hospital which has a 60-bed annex for segregation of tuberculosis patients. With a well trained professional staff headed by Dr. Mark E. Adams, chief medical officer, the two hospitals form a miniature medical center complete with out patient department and dental clinic. Plans have been drawn for a psychiatric clinic which Dr. Adams hopes will soon become a reality.

Each new inmate is given a complete physical examination including chest X-ray and laboratory tests. A careful record is kept of all physical ailments, and every effort is made to correct them before the inmate is released from prison. Preventative medicine is stressed, and sick men can report to the hospital on either of two daily "clinic lines". prompt hospitalization may follow.

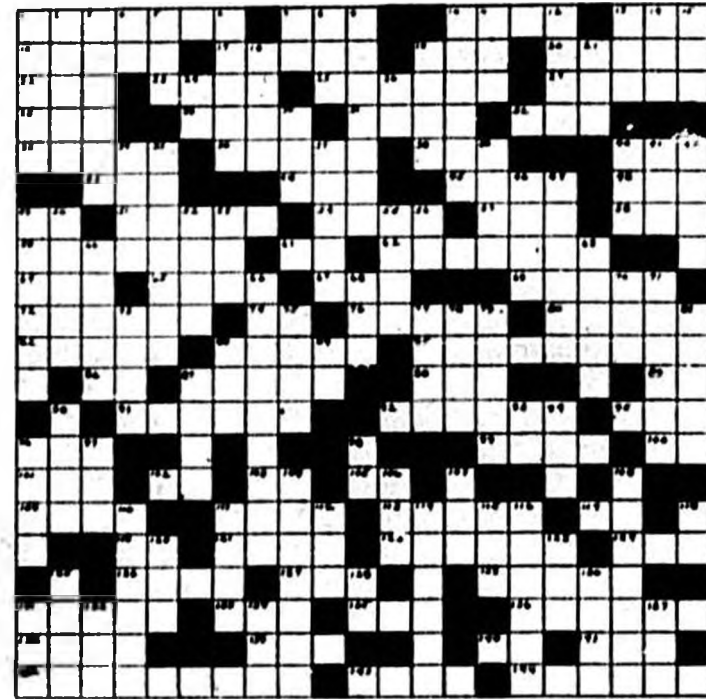
Surgical operations are scheduled almost daily. Dr. Adams points out that illness and physical deformities are known to be factors in the personality patterns of law-breakers. Corrective surgery and mental therapy," he adds, "may have as much effect as other rehabilitative measures in deterring men from returning to crime after their release. The State of Florida considers such corrective work a good investment."

As with any state institution, critics of the Florida prison system are legion. Brutalizing, say some, too lenient, say others. Yet the number of second and third offenders at Raiford, once among the nation's highest, is dropping steadily. It is too soon to fully evaluate the results of Florida's new program, but prison officials feel they are on the right track.

"We know," said Mr. Chapman, "what the public is just beginning to realize: that most prison inmates will sooner or later return to society. So we are trying to make imprisonment a means of rehabilitation as well as a method of punishment for crime."

# CROSSWORD

By JEROME J. OLSON

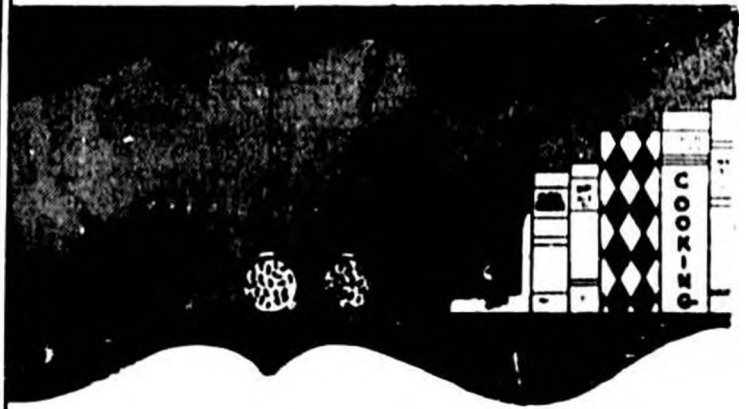
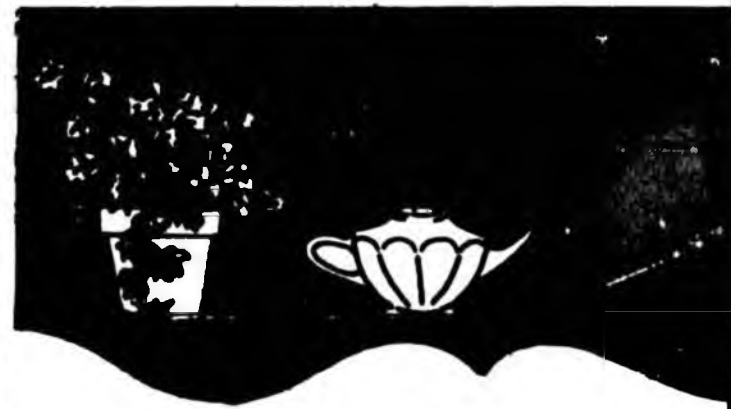


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# KITCHEN



THERE comes a time in every one's life when we like to sit down and day-dream of our childhood days and remember happy times with our families. One of the nicest memories we could have would be of the times we would come home from school on cool autumn days and the kitchen would be filled with a heavenly fragrance! This would be on a baking day and out of the oven would come golden-crusted loaves and handsome twists. How good they tasted! Some of us, who are too busy with so many of life's "important" tasks, forget that our children will not be able to enjoy these same memories so dear to us, if we do not take the time

and give our family the same treat that we found so satisfying. The exclamations of delight from our children will be worth every minute of the time we take!

There are so many delicious breads that we can make—Raisin-Nut Bread is made in two beautiful crescent loaves. This is very festive with snowy frosting and candied cherries for trim. You will want to serve it to your family at breakfast time, for special luncheons, or at colleeetime with your friends.

Whole-wheat bread has a rich flavor all through because it has the goodness of the whole-grain flour, the sweetness of brown sugar. Use this bread for an after-school snack for the youngsters.

Have a dish of butter and their favorite jellies and jams within easy reach and they will help themselves again and again!

Herb Bread is wonderful for either cheese or chicken sandwiches and is made in a large round loaf. It is especially good with a bowl of homemade soup for lunch. You shape this loaf in one easy step. Roll dough in a ball; place in greased piepan. Brush with egg white for a glossy finish, top with caraway seed. It will disappear in double-quick time!

Put our citrus recipe of the

week we are going to use a Cinnamon-Orange Swirl that is just right with a big pot of coffee for an accompaniment. This bread is spicy and sugar-crusted and is very pretty when sliced. Flecks of orange peel give a refreshing tang. For the youngsters' snack time, serve it with glasses of milk.

When shaping a loaf of bread. With back of fingers, flatten dough into an oblong about one-half inch thick, press out air. Fold in half lengthwise. Flatten again. Lift by ends and stretch by slapping on breadboard or

pastry cloth till dough is three times length loaf pan. Bring the two ends to center and overlap them. Seal by pressing firmly. Make dough uniform in thickness, roll like jelly roll, sealing at each turn. Roll dough back and forth to tighten and round loaf, seal ends. Place in greased loaf pan with the long, sealed edge down.

Baking bread is a lot of fun if you are looking for something different to do for your family. After they have tasted your handiwork, you will find it a morale booster as well.



## CITRUS RECIPE OF THE WEEK

### Cinnamon-Orange Swirl

- 2 packages active dry yeast or 2 cakes compressed yeast
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 cup milk, scalded
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/2 cup grated orange peel
- 2 cups sifted enriched flour
- 2 beaten eggs
- 1/2 to 1 cups sifted enriched flour
- 2 tblsp. melted butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon

Soften dry yeast in warm water, compressed yeast in lukewarm water. Combine milk, 1/2 cup

sugar, shortening, and salt, cool to lukewarm. Add orange peel. Add two cups flour and beat well. Add softened yeast and eggs; mix well. Add remaining flour to make a moderately stiff dough. Knead till smooth and elastic, five to eight minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover and let rise till double (1 1/2 to two and one-half hours). Punch down. Divide dough in half and let rest 10 minutes. Roll out into two rectangles, 20x6 inches. Brush with melted butter. Mix 1/2 cup sugar and cinnamon, reserve two tablespoons for top of loaf and sprinkle remainder on dough. Roll like jelly roll, sealing ends well. Place in two greased 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 inch pans. Brush with melted butter. Cover and let double (about one to one and one-half hours). Sprinkle loaves with remaining cinnamon-sugar mixture. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 40 to 50 minutes. Makes two loaves.

### Weekly Household Hint:

An easy way to melt chocolate: Leave squares in their wrapping. Turn the side with folded ends to the top. Place in double boiler and melt over hot, not boiling water. Then just open paper, scrape off the chocolate.

## All Florida Cookbook

### Whole-Wheat Bread

- 1 package active dry yeast or 1 cake compressed yeast
- 2 cups water
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 4 cups sifted enriched flour
- 1/2 cup hot water
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1 cup sifted whole-wheat flour
- 2 teaspoons salt

Soften yeast as above. Add granulated sugar, salt and enriched flour. Beat till smooth. Keep in warm place until light and bubbly (about one hour). Combine hot water, brown sugar, and shortening, cool to lukewarm. Add to the yeast mixture. Add whole wheat flour. Mix till smooth. Turn dough onto lightly floured surface. Knead till smooth, about 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover, let rise in warm place till double (about one and one-half hours). Knead down dough, cut in half. Shape each half into a ball. Cover, let dough rest about 10 minutes. Shape in two loaves. Place in two lightly greased 9 1/2 x 6 x 3 inch pans. Cover and let double. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 50 minutes. Makes two loaves.

### Herb Bread

- 1 package active dry yeast or 1 cake compressed yeast
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup milk, scalded
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1 beaten egg
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon powdered sage
- 2 teaspoons caraway seed
- 1/2 to 1 cups sifted enriched flour

Soften yeast as in above recipes. Combine milk, sugar, shortening, and salt, cool to lukewarm. Add softened yeast and mix well. Add egg, nutmeg, sage, caraway seed, and two cups flour, beat until smooth. Add remaining flour to make a moderately soft dough. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic (five to eight minutes). Place in greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover and let rise until double (about 1 1/2 hours). Punch down, let rest 10 to 15 minutes. Shape into round loaf, place in greased eight inch piepan. Cover and let double (about 45 minutes to one hour). For a glossy crust, brush top with slightly beaten egg white. If desired, sprinkle with caraway seed. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 40 to 45 minutes.

—MARY LOUISE

Cut out and save the recipes above for your All Florida Cookbook. When you've saved a book size batch there'll be an attractive cover available.



# author woos the muse

By WOODSON T. ALLEN



WELL, here I am in the study. ("Study"—the "other" bedroom, when the free-loading in-laws aren't using it for camping.) Where in thunder is the typewriter? Here it is; under the bed. Maybe I can find some place to put it. I guess this ironingboard will hold it, but I'll have to sit on the sewing machine. Paper—by the Seven Sutherland Sisters; where's the paper? I've read somewhere that Americans use almost 400 pounds of paper each in a year. I guess that makes me above the average in one respect, at least. But after all, I don't waste paper. The editors I send it to are scrupulously honest; they rush every scrap of it back to me by return mail.

"Theodore, are you busy?" (Oh no, I'm not busy—what a morbid idea—I'm only trying to...)

"What is it dear?"

"Don't forget that Dory and Howe are coming over. They'll be here a little after eight."

"Who's coming, Dory and Howe? Is that the law firm that's been threatening to repossess the piano?"

"Now, you know who they are—Dorothy and Howard Cameron, and they're coming for bridge—I told you about it Monday."

"Okay—I'll be ready." Looks like I'm hooked for a session of Pons Astinorum Say, that's not too bad—"bridge of asses." Some guys can sell worse stuff than that; what was that other nifty I thought up last week? I was looking at some of those "Fractured French" ashtrays—yeah—"al fin

de siecle"—and when Ah do, Ah'll cut de grass. Not bad, but there's no use sending it to any of the editors I know; that gang would have turned down The Gettysburg Address, at space rates.

I've got to coax something out of this machine—. That book I bought the other day—what was it?—yeah—"The Art and Craft of Authorship"—it says write, write, write, until it is easier to write than to avoid writing. Great stuff; the author is probably blowing my \$4.50 for beer right now, and I'm stuck here trying to string out enough words to get my four-fifty back, before Dory and Howe show up. Dory and Howe—how do people get into that silly name routine?

Last week we went over to see Gilbert and Lillian Clayton, and right away, they tell us to call them Gill and Dillie. Sounds like somebody's ancestral home in Wales. "When it's frosty and it's chilly take me back to Gillandillie, for my heart goes willynilly to my Gillandillie home." I guess the Welsh would spell it "Gywllyndywly." That one's a little too far at word-rates.

Maybe I'm in the wrong racket. I might try writing words for popular songs. Nobody could do any worse than the guys that do write them, and anything would be easier than coaxing checks out of magazine editors—

"Theodore, the Camerons are here."

"Coming, dear." Well, the book says when you write one, send it in. If I find an editor that will buy this one, I'll give him a lot of my business.

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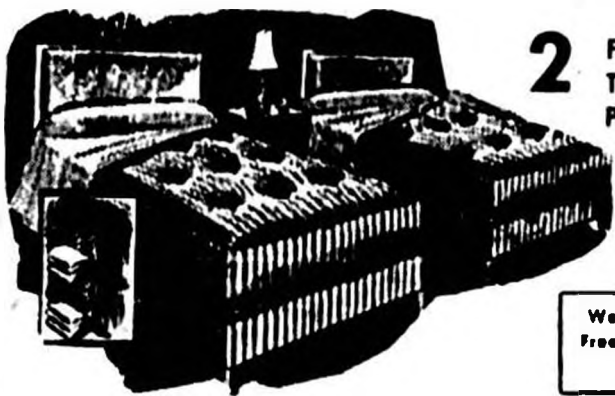


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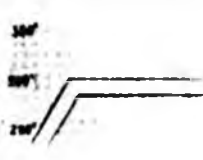
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# AIRPLANE JUGGLERS

By MILTON COLE

EVERY day thousands of Americans the world over board airplanes, settle back in their seats and relax as they wing hundreds of miles, then drop quickly and gently down to their destination, and take it all for granted.

Few realize the work, the intricate planning and scientific juggling to get the planes from one point to another, taking off and landing without incident or accident.

Yet in scores of control towers from coast to coast hundreds of Civil Aeronautics Administration employees strive daily to keep the nation's planes flying safely and sanely.

Much of the credit must go to the CAA men for the outstanding safety record the nation's air industry has chalked up, according to Nevin Claybourne, chief tower operation specialist at Palm Beach International Airport, West Palm Beach.

Claybourne, a native of Washington, D. C., bases his opinion on more than a dozen years with the CAA at airports in Washington, Atlanta, Charlotte, Raleigh, Tampa and West Palm Beach.

"At a typical airport on a typically busy day, you may have as many as a half dozen or more planes wanting to land, and as many more wanting to take off at the same time.

"Unless you handle this right, there could be the deadliest mess you ever saw. That's where the CAA men come in. They handle the job easily, so easily it seems simple, but a wrong move could mean disaster."

The CAA men are with the airplanes, whether they be the big DC-7's and Super Constellations of the airlines, the work-horse cargo ships of the air transport lines, the multi-type craft of the Air Force or the smaller

craft of the many private plane owners, from the time they take off until they are taxiing to their hangars.

A plane flying from New York to Miami, or Miami to Los Angeles, or Los Angeles to Paris, is followed across the country and out to sea. It is even checked at certain points across the ocean.

It is given instructions on other planes in its vicinity, on weather conditions along its route and all other vital data. CAA beams keep it on course approaching, landing or passing over an airport.

Every precaution is taken to make certain the plane stays within its flight plan, and arrives safely and on time, and the CAA

men are the ones who take the precautions, Claybourne pointed out.

Typical of the work done and equipment used to keep the planes flying and landing safely is the CAA crew and equipment at Palm Beach International Airport.

An 11 man crew working under Claybourne has achieved a top safety record. This is more amazing than at most other airports in Florida, Claybourne said, because the majority of the flights in and out of PBIA, numbering more than 12,000 monthly, are Air Force pilots training in the use of the big, lumbering craft of the Military Air Transport Service.

Although the fliers are experienced pilots they are trainees in the handling of the bulky C-97's and C-124's.

But there has not been a serious accident at PBIA since World War II.

How have the CAA control men been able to accomplish this? Let's take an average traffic day in January, the heart of the Florida winter tourist season.

During these winter months there may be as many as 14,000 or more flights in and out of the airport, Claybourne said.

Let's take a dingy, rainy, over-cast day, with ceiling limited to 800 feet, and visibility down to a mile and a half.

In the control tower at the air-

port, the three CAA men peer into the murky gloom. The radios in the tower crackle with the voices of pilots approaching, and craft asking directions, and craft asking clearance to take off. "National 702, over range station, at 1500. Request approach instructions."

"66X 10 minutes north at 2500. '99X ready for takeoff."

"Eastern 258 ready for takeoff. The messages come in. At his position in the tower, the approach control man stacks the planes in order, and quickly re-

plies. "National 702 over range station. Cleared for approach. Report starting procedure turn."

"66X 10 minutes north. Maintain 2500. Report over range station."

"89X cleared for immediate takeoff at runway 9. Climb to 3500 east course over Palm Beach range. Report passing through 1500."

"Eastern 258, cleared into position on runway 13."

As the messages crackle into the sky, the aircraft make their move.

The big C-124, cargo ship, reverberates with the roar of its huge engines. The craft lumbers down the strip, gaining speed and then plows into the sky.

As it banks to the east and heads on its training mission, the pilot glances to his instrument panel. He watches the omnirange indicator as he gets into position. As the plane levels off, the indicator centers and the pilot knows he is on course.

At the same time, the same VHF-Omnirange transmitter in a building three miles west of the airport is sending out a signal to National 702, to 66X and to other planes approaching from the south, north, east and west.

(Continued on page 13)



THESE THREE men—and thousands like them—are the "jugglers" who keep airports from chaos. They run the airport control tower.

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## AIRPLANE JUGGLERS

(Continued from page 14)

National is now over the range station on its approach run. The pilot is notified of his position by the omnirange indicator which swings around 180 degrees and then goes back as the plane passes over.

"National 702 over range station. Request landing instruction straight in, Runway 9, wind east 15."

"National 702 cleared to land, following instructions the National pilot brings his plane in to a safe and easy landing. As he clears the runway, Eastern 258 is given the green light, taxis to position, and takes off as 66X begins its approach turn.

So it operates daily. The 11 men of the PBIA CAA crew handle these and all other problems that may arise. They are top men, Claybourne said, and without them, the smooth running operation of PBIA would not be possible.

"I won't single any one of them out, but they are all good men. They are experienced men in whom any pilot could have the greatest confidence."

The crew is composed of Wilfred F. Gehrkin, Ronald E. Bereman, Charles W. Nelson, Morgan D. Vaughan, Ganelle M. Bacchus, William E. Dec, Andrew V. Baird, William M. Layman, Hurschell D. Turner, Bartell J. Giddens and Robert E. Jenkins. Maintenance men are James C. Thurber and John Falter.

In good weather the control tower man handles everything. In bad weather, the approach control man and his electronic

mainstay, the VOR and its sister beam signal, LFR, low frequency range, come into their own to insure safe landings and flights.

The VOR is a beam sent out by a station, usually several miles from the airfield. At Palm Beach International, it is three miles west. The signal is received in the plane on an instrument.

The pilot selects a flight direction from the 360 degree circle range of the VOR. He sets the VOR instrument on the plane. The instrument catches the signal from the VOR transmitter and when the plane is directly on that course, steadies there.

VOR is the latest development in plane beams and is coming into more and more use. The VHF signal travels with less interference than the LFR signal.

LFR, however, is the original mainstay of airplane industry. It is a radio beam sent out and caught over earphones in the plane.

It too is sent out by a transmitter some miles from the airport. In PBIA it is two and two-tenths miles away. The LFR signal goes in four directions. A pilot gets on the radio beam and follows it in. If he gets off the beam, the steady signal is replaced by a dit da, dit da, until he gets back on again.

Many airports are now getting new equipment for instrument landing, enabling the pilot and the control tower to work together to bring the plane in safely. This equipment will some day be standard equipment at every airport of any size, Claybourne said.

So the next time you fly, you can still relax and enjoy the flight, knowing everyone is working to bring you in safely.

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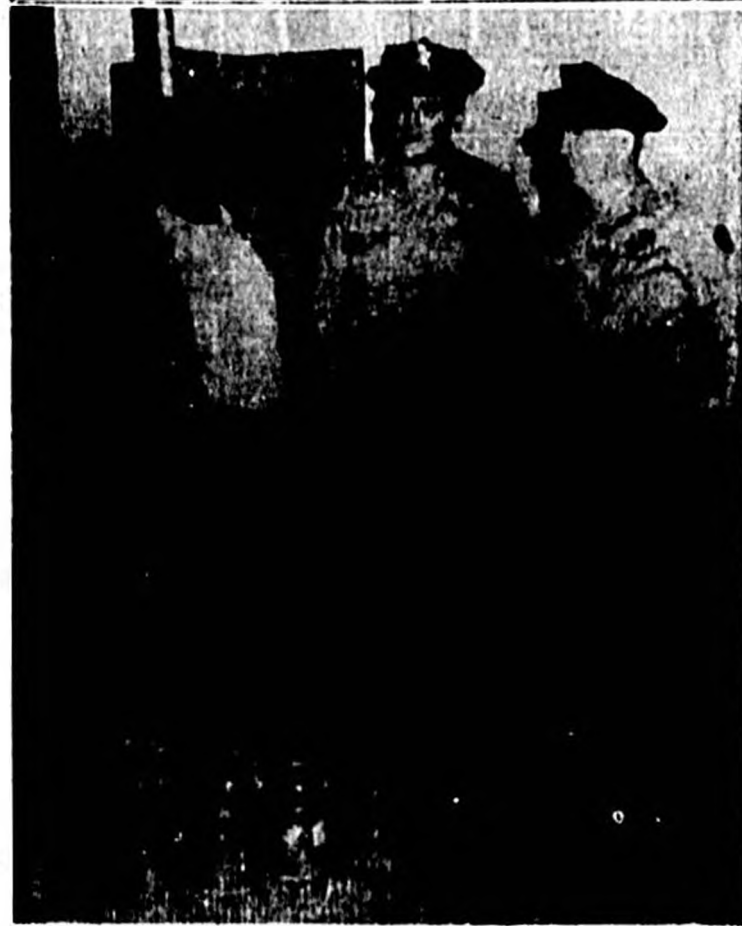
SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, OCT. 18, 1954

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 41

Weather

Fair and slightly warmer through Tuesday.



**RAISIN JACKER SUSPECT**—At the City police station, (left to right) Jesse Lee Scott, and officers Joe Hickson and C. C. Hodson are shown with 10 gallons of "Raisin Jack" that desk officer Estelle Jennings termed, "a foul looking mess." Scott, 33, of 1102 Cedar Ave., was arrested and charged by Hodson and Hickson between 5 and 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon with the "jack" in which no tax stamp had been attached. (Photo by Fred H. Sims)

## Trial Of Dr. Sheppard For Murder Is Started

### Defense Motions For Continuance, Change Of Venue Denied By Judge

CLEVELAND (AP)—The trial judge today ordered the trial of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard on charges of slaying his pregnant wife to proceed without delay. He denied a defense motion for a continuance, a Common Pleas Judge Edward Rhythim turned down a defense request for a postponement. The defense wanted a delay in the face of widespread publicity.

The defense also requested a change of venue—a transfer of the trial to some other county—but Judge Rhythim held that in Ohio he said the best test of whether a fair trial is possible in Cleveland will come with the actual selection of a jury.

Dr. Sheppard, 30-year-old Bay Village osteopath, is accused of bludgeoning to death his 34-year-old wife, Marilyn, last July 4 in the bedroom of their home. She was four months pregnant at the time.

He insists he was innocent maintaining she was murdered by intruders.

Sheppard had to dodge a group of photographers and newsmen cameramen as he picked his way to his chair. His chief lawyer, William J. Corrigan, commented, "It is interesting to see that with all of western civilization hanging on an edge, all of this newspaper talent comes here for a murder trial in a little Ohio village."

Corrigan said the presence of newspaper, radio and television personnel will have an effect on the jury. About 75 newspaper, radio and television representatives were in the courtroom.

Seated in the rear of Judge Edward Rhythim's courtroom were Sheppard's two brothers, Dr. Richard N. Sheppard and Dr. Stephen Sheppard, with their wives. They accompanied the defendant and friends of the defendant permitted to enter the courtroom.

Corrigan argued vigorously that publicity in the case surpassed anything ever held with a trial in Cleveland or Ohio or the United States.

McLaughlin quoted Martin and Schwartz as saying the mayor knew the money he received came from gamblers.

McLaughlin said the syndicate was a giant conspiracy among the mayor, certain politicians and gamblers to operate a numbers racket and pinball machine racket that brought in some 20 million dollars a year.

Most of the other defendants are proprietors or employees of shoe stores and newsstands.



**HERMAN E. THOMAS**, of Allentown, Pa., an ex-Communist who testified against Sheppard, is shown here in a photograph taken in Washington 210 persons are having been Communist Party members. Thomas revealed that he had been threatened recently to use his platform to expose the Reds in eastern Pennsylvania.

## Two Leftists Win Jordan Election Amidst Violence

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Two leftists won parliamentary seats in Saturday's elections following a day of riotous violence.

Their strength was attributed largely to anti-Western feeling which has gripped the Arab population from that part of Palestine that now is Israel.

Reports here said the violence accompanying Jordan's first elections under a new system permitting authorized groups to campaign as political parties, left eight persons dead and more than 10 wounded.

In Damascus, Syrian press reports last night said 25 persons had been killed and 300 wounded during electoral clashes in Jordan.

The reports said a night curfew and strict censorship had been imposed in Amman.

One extreme leftist, Abdel-Quader Saleh, won his seat in Nabulus, 30 miles north of Jerusalem. He was supported by a pro-Communist national front but ran as an independent. Although referred to here as the first Communist ever elected in Jordan, he is not a legal Communist.

The other leftist, H. H. Al-Mas'adeh, won in Hebron. He also was elected in the national front.

With results in from half the 40 outside, pro-government independents had won 17 seats and the opposition had taken 11.

## Red Government Tells Of Election

BERLIN (AP)—The East German government announced today that 93 per cent of the voters in yesterday's parliamentary election supported the imposed National Front ticket of Communist candidates and their collaborators.

The government reported 11,007,497 out of 12,000,000 eligible voters went to the polls, a turnout of 93 per cent of those voting.

The broadest announced 82,320 valid votes or votes against the National Front but failed to explain how the 7 per cent opposition ballots could be cast. The ballots provided no space for marking "yes" or "no" or for writing candidates. A voter only dropped in unmarked ballot in the box.

The new parliament will be convened within 30 days to approve a government, undoubtedly the present regime headed by Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl.

Western newsmen were barred from visiting polling places yesterday.

## Mitchell Favors Union Merger

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor Mitchell went on record in favor of an AFL-CIO merger last night, saying it would benefit both organized and unorganized working men and the country as a whole.

Interviewed on an NBC-TV program, Mitchell said he hopes for "one labor movement" in the nation because:

"It would lead to more responsibility on the part of labor in our economic and social and political affairs and, in addition, would help eliminate many of the jurisdictional problems that now occur in the labor movement."

## Lamour's Mother Escapes Flames

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Carmen Castleberry, 61, mother of actress Dorothy Lamour, escaped with first degree burns from a fire in her apartment yesterday.

# Hurricane Death Toll Stands Today At 155; Many Still Missing

## 15-Line Tax Form Will Be Issued Starting Dec. 26

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wage earners getting less than \$3,000 a year may use a simple 15-line tax form for 1954—a possible step towards doing away with their filing of returns altogether.

Internal Revenue Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews, in announcing the new card form Saturday, estimated that 35 million of the 60 million-plus U. S. taxpayers will be eligible to use it.

But he said many will choose the longer Form 1010 instead.

The 15-line form is a streamlined version of the old 1010-A, and Andrews said it could be a preliminary to offering a no-return alternative for the under-\$3,000 group. In that event, the revenue service would bill the taxpayer on the basis of information supplied by his employer.

Andrews said the four other main types of individual returns have been redesigned to make them more attractive and easier to understand.

The forms will be mailed out starting Dec. 26. The new deadline for 1954 returns is next April 15, a month later than in previous years.

## Petosky Hearing Is Started Today In Circuit Court

May Petosky, 71, accused of murder, was scheduled today under a bond of \$2,500. Bond was set this afternoon in Circuit Court by Judge Vassar B. Carlton.

With what Sheriff Luther Hobby termed, "no additional progress," a Circuit court hearing was started in the Semosie County Court House to determine whether there is sufficient cause for the sheriff's office to hold May Petosky, 71, without bail.

The hearing, slated for 2 p. m. this afternoon is in response to a habeas corpus petition filed by Charles E. Davis, Petosky's attorney. Petosky was arrested late Wednesday night and charged with the double slaying of his brother, John, a prominent citrus grower, and Charles Alexander, Negro grove worker.

The two bodies were discovered in an orange grove, east of the county seat, Altamonte Springs, Wednesday morning after being reported missing for two days. Both had been battered about the head with a blunt instrument.

Meanwhile, the search still continues for the murder weapon which is believed to be an ax or hatchet, but an autopsy performed Thursday in Orlando revealed the crimes were committed with some type of blunt instrument.

A detector test taken by the county today, Altamonte Springs, Wednesday morning after being reported missing for two days. Both had been battered about the head with a blunt instrument.

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## Gordon Bradley Rotary Speaker

Gordon Bradley, public housing administrator for Seminole County, today spoke at the Rotary Club at Deltona, Fla., on the economic and housing conditions in Seminole County.

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## Funeral Rites Held For F. J. Jenkinson

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for Frederick Jenkinson, 60-year-old truck driver, who died Saturday night at his home. Services were held at Harrison Funeral Home with the Rev. Lawrence DeLozier officiating and burial was in Green Cemetery.

Mr. Jenkinson was born Jan. 18, 1894, in London, England, and came to the United States in 1911 to work for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 15, 1915, and worked for the Great Northern Railroad as a relief agent in Minneapolis and South Dakota.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Jenkinson came to Florida in 1925 for his health. He served as telephone operator for the telephone exchange in several southern cities, and for 10 years at the local station, and later served as ticket agent in Deland until his retirement in February this year.

He is survived by the widow and a daughter, Mrs. Albert Pell of Osteen; a son, Jan K. Jenkinson of Tampa; and a grandson, Clifford Ashton Pell, Osteen.

## New Plan For Building Reserve Is Outlined By Army Official

MIAMI (AP)—Franklin I. Orth, deputy assistant to the secretary of the Army, outlined details Sunday of the Army's plan to build the strong Military Reserve urged by President Eisenhower.

In an interview, he said the Army would use four months of active duty and eight years in the Active Reserve for hundreds of thousands of youths.

He will explain the plan Tuesday to delegates to the National Guard Assn. which is meeting here this week.

Orth said the plan will be recommended to the Defense Department by the end of the month.

Under the program, the Army would give the inductees basic training during the four months active duty. They would be required to join the Reserve and attend drills for the eight years.

It would implement, but not replace, the two-year draft program which now keeps the Army at authorized strength, Orth said.

Any Reservist who failed to attend drills regularly would be required to finish his two years of active duty.

Orth said that the Army will also recommend three weeks of training each year for National Guard units instead of the present two week period.

"A strong National Guard is our first line of defense now, as it has been in the past," he said.

May Gen. Lewis B. Herberly, the nation's draft director who was also at the interview, voiced immediate support of the plan.

"I think that the selective service system can carry out whatever actual details are necessary to implement it," he said.

## Throng Trapped By River

Ghouls Search Bodies For Loot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three days after hurricane Hazel slammed across the Eastern United States and into Canada, the count of its toll in human life today stood at 155 in the two countries.

Many still were missing in Southern Canada.

Here are the state-by-state death tolls:

Canada (October 17-18): New York 1, Pennsylvania 1, North Carolina 1, Virginia 1, Maryland 1, New Jersey 1, Delaware 1, West Virginia 1, Ohio 1, Michigan 1, Missouri 1, Illinois 1, Indiana 1, Kentucky 1, Tennessee 1, Georgia 1, Florida 1, Alabama 1, Louisiana 1, Mississippi 1, Arkansas 1, Oklahoma 1, Texas 1, New Mexico 1, Arizona 1, California 1, Nevada 1, Idaho 1, Utah 1, Colorado 1, Wyoming 1, Montana 1, North Dakota 1, South Dakota 1, Nebraska 1, Kansas 1, Minnesota 1, Iowa 1, Missouri 1, Wisconsin 1, Illinois 1, Indiana 1, Michigan 1, Ohio 1, Pennsylvania 1, New York 1, Vermont 1, New Hampshire 1, Maine 1, Massachusetts 1, Rhode Island 1, Connecticut 1, Delaware 1, Maryland 1, Virginia 1, North Carolina 1, South Carolina 1, Georgia 1, Florida 1, Alabama 1, Louisiana 1, Mississippi 1, Arkansas 1, Oklahoma 1, Texas 1, New Mexico 1, Arizona 1, California 1, Nevada 1, Idaho 1, Utah 1, Colorado 1, Wyoming 1, Montana 1, North Dakota 1, South Dakota 1, Nebraska 1, Kansas 1, Minnesota 1, 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