

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY

Seminole Hi
By YVONNE CULLEN
Everyone was glad to see Mr. Morris back with us, even if only for a short while. He's really been missed by all of us around S. H. S. and it sure seemed good to see him again.

The Crate was enjoyed by everyone Saturday night, and if more of you kids would come and give it a try, I think you would like it. Mr. Angel's really been trying hard for us, and we really appreciate it.

We have a new teacher added to our faculty, due to the absence of Mr. Ganas. She is Mrs. Bateman, who will teach the Business Arithmetic classes in place of Mr. Fleming, who is taking care of Mr. Ganas' gym classes during his absence.

The Glee Club Ball is coming up in about two weeks, so all of you boys had better hurry and get a date. It will be formal, with no corsages. All alumni are cordially invited.

Some gossip: Joe Davis is entranced with a new Freshman girl, but Mary Ann Roxtan is still giving him Mambo lessons. It seems that Barbara O'Barr has been bitten by the love bug for Bob Reilly, she's still walking around the hall in a daze.

Everyone's glad to see Ann Britt back with us from Jacksonville, and maybe I should say especially John Edward Jones. Patti White has gone to Fort Myers to spend the week with her mother and father, and also her sister Donna, her husband, and their new baby.

Elizabeth Woodruff's still playing the field, but I think that it's still Elizabeth and Ernie. There's no other couple around anywhere. Harriet Redding and Tommy Wyatt are still going fairly steady, but from what I heard two days ago. Harriet's really got some competition. Good luck to you Harriet, 'cause you're sure going to need it.

Johnny Higgins and Jean Kenney are still one of the cutest, and best liked couples in S. H. S. Everybody's glad to hear that Harold Pate, and Terrell Jean Nelson are back together again. It just didn't seem quite right with them not always together.

Iris Causey is still crazy about Robin Brown, but it looks like Robin's just got to stay plain Robin, and just plain Robin doesn't include just one girl. Who's this Junior Girl with the "crush" on Jimmy Moye, a freshman. Somebody told me that it was Dawn Ann Pearson. That true Dawn Ann?

Betty Bryan and Wendell Hirt are still quite the "steady" couple, and I don't think anyone's going to change that real soon. Mary Ann Wright's got a "crush" on a college boy, and from the way things look now, he's not just about as bad a "crush" as Jimmy Moye, a freshman. Somebody told me that it was Dawn Ann Pearson. That true Dawn Ann?

Guess that's all for now, be seeing ya!



DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. Piles
6. Military motor vehicles
11. Bar of silver
12. Inactive instrument
14. A foray
15. A decorative border trimming
17. Cerium (sym.)
18. Instrument to measure distance
22. Skill
23. Enlited
24. A neighborly gathering for work
27. Strange
28. A sign of the Zodiac
30. Egypt's capital
32. Puss
33. A hostel or inn (archaic)
34. Gold (sym.)
37. A son of Zeus (Gr. Myth.)
41. Streetcars (Eng.)
43. Bird-blue
44. Hinder by stoppel (Law)
47. The telegraphic code is named for him
48. Shabby
49. Of the sun
- DOWN**
1. A bee's home
2. Cily (Cilda.)
3. Eager
4. Short for "polio-myelitis"
5. Booth
6. Man's nickname
7. East northeast (abbr.)
8. Lamprey
9. Went before
10. Guide
16. A boat used on canals of Venice
19. Inane
20. Type measure
21. A tissue (anal.)
22. Jewish month
23. A source of aid
24. Afternoon reception
27. Metallic rock
29. Hawaiian bird
31. Neutron (astron.)
33. Defeat
34. Quantities of paper
35. River (Miss.)
38. Ringlet
39. One of the bears (astron.)
40. Prophet of Mindanao
42. Native of Mindanao
43. Mother
44. Enemy scout



MIAMI HAS BIRDS FROM POLAR REGION
MIAMI, Fla., (AP)—Eleven rare Emperor-penguins from the South Polar regions arrived here early yesterday en route to Washington to become the only known members of their species in captivity.
The rare birds were picked up by crewmen of the USS Atka, a Navy icebreaker, on its expedition to the Antarctic.
The Atka brought the penguins to Buenos Aires, where they were transferred to a Pan American cargo clipper for the 4,600-mile flight to Miami.
The Emperor, smaller than his cousin, the King penguin, weighs about 60 pounds and stands about three feet. They are believed to live as long as 50 years in their native habitat.
Insurance payments for damage in 1954's hurricanes Carol and Edna were about 138 million dollars, not including auto and marine losses.

NEWS OF MEN IN SERVICE
FAR EAST (FITNC)—Serving aboard the destroyer USS Collett on his fifth tour of duty here is Ashton B. Gatlin, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gatlin of Route 1, Box 28 of Sanford, Fla.
Before entering the Navy in October, 1951 he attended the Seminole High School.
The Collett was one of the first Navy ships to see action in the Korean campaign and earned the Presidential Unit Citation for her part in the Inchon invasion in September, 1950.

TELEVISION

- WDBQ-TV DELAND**
(Subject to Change Without Notice)
THURSDAY P.M.
8:00 "Mr. and Mrs."
8:15 Viewers Digest
8:30 Browning round with Elaine
8:45 Cartoon Central
9:00 Film Fact & Fancy
9:15 Adventure with Uncle Walt
9:30 Weather, News, Florida
9:45 Industry on Parade
10:00 Hunting and Fishing with Don
10:15 Musical Varieties
10:30 Austin Presents
10:45 John Daly News
11:00 None Ringer
11:15 Amos & Andy
11:30 Shower of Stars
11:45 Burns and Allen
12:00 Ringside with the Rascals
12:15 News-Sports-Weather
12:30 Tower Theater
12:45 Sign Off
FRIDAY A.M.
6:30 Sign On Program Resume
6:45 News-Weather
7:00 Morning Show
7:15 Film Fare
7:30 Test Pattern
FRIDAY P.M.
1:30 Sign On Program Resume
1:45 News-Weather
2:00 Morning Show
2:15 Film Fare
2:30 Test Pattern
- WMMR-TV JACKSONVILLE**
(Subject to Change Without Notice)
THURSDAY P.M.
6:00 Brighter Day
6:15 Secret Storm
6:30 On Your Account
6:45 Portia Faces Life
7:00 Head and Life
7:15 Gary Moore
7:30 News-Weather Sports
7:45 Gem Talk
7:55 Dream Time
8:00 CBS-TV News
8:15 Jane Froman
8:30 Robertson Holiday
8:45 Shower of Stars
9:00 Ossie & Harriett
9:15 Rita Erwin Show
9:30 Mr. District Attorney
9:45 News and Weather
10:00 Name That Tune
10:15 Sign Off
FRIDAY A.M.
6:30 Test Pattern
6:45 Morning Show
7:00 Bob Crosby
7:15 Shoppers Guide
7:30 News
7:45 Garry Moore
7:55 Strike It Rich
- FRIDAY P.M.**
12:00 Yuletide
12:15 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Kitchin Show
1:15 Welcome Travelers
1:30 Robert & Lewis
1:45 Houseparty
2:00 Big Furry
2:15 Open House
- TAMPA WFLA-TV**
THURSDAY
8:00 6 Test Pattern
8:15 Golden Windows
8:30 Child Guidance
8:45 Concerning Miss Marlowe
9:00 Hawkins Falls
9:15 First Love
9:30 The World of Mr. Sweeney
9:45 Modern Romances
10:00 Little Rascals
10:15 Wilma the Clown
10:30 Howdy Doody
10:45 Toy Beauty Show
11:00 Home Edition-News
11:15 Home Edition-Sports
11:30 Home Edition-Weather
11:45 Sherlock Holmes
12:00 Dishes Show Show
12:15 News-Weather
12:30 Orsonzo Marx
12:45 Justice
1:00 Dramat
1:15 Ford Theater
1:30 King's Creators
1:45 Tonight
1:55 News and Weather
2:00 Sign Off
- WTRB - 100 Kilocycles**
THURSDAY P. M.
6:30 Organ Interlude
6:45 Claude H. Wolfe Pgm.
7:00 The Rhythm Hour
7:15 World At Six
7:30 World At Nine
7:45 Sports Book
8:00 Music Program
8:15 Junior High Program
8:30 Evening Music
8:45 Edna Fisher
9:00 Night Edition
9:15 United Nations
9:30 It's Dabretina
9:45 At Home With Music
10:00 News
10:15 Laymen's Call to Prayer
10:30 Sign Off
FRIDAY A.M.
6:00 Sign On
6:15 Laymen's Call to Prayer
6:30 Dava Breakers
6:45 News
7:00 Writers Jamboree
7:15 News
7:30 News
7:45 Sports At A Glance
8:00 Jockey's Choice
8:15 Morning Devotions
8:30 Morning Melodies
8:45 World At Nine
9:00 Music For Ladies
9:15 Hymn Time Only
9:30 Music For You
9:45 News
10:00 100 Club
10:15 Jams of Melody
10:30 World At Noon
10:45 World Farm Direct
11:00 Priddy Maltese
11:15 News
11:30 Bar None Ranch
11:45 World At Three
12:00 Musical Program

DAYLIGHT SAVING EXTENDED

NEW YORK (AP)—The City Council has voted to extend daylight saving time here this year to Oct. 30 instead of ending it the last Sunday in September, as previously.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that we are engaged in business at 1610 West 12th St., Sanford, Florida under the fictitious name of Goldsboro Bar and Pizzeria Store, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provision of the Fictitious Name Statute, to-wit: Section 165.09 Florida Statutes 1953. A. R. Kinlaw E. B. Smith

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1110 Pine Ave., Sanford, Fla. Under the fictitious name of Wilson-Richter Mortuary and that I intend to register said name with the clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Statute, to-wit: Section 165.09 Florida Statutes 1953. Eunice L. Wilson

ABOUT OUR NEW CHECKING SERVICE

You can open this checking account with any amount!

We invite you to call at this bank tomorrow to open a Thrifti-Check account with any sum you find convenient. No fixed balance is required. Your name will be imprinted on every check without extra charge, and your checkbook handed to you at once!

ThriftiCheck
LOW COST CHECKING ACCOUNT
FLORIDA STATE BANK - SANFORD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
Deposits Insured Up To \$10,000.00

Insurance payments for damage in 1954's hurricanes Carol and Edna were about 138 million dollars, not including auto and marine losses.

WE'RE HERE TO SERVE

* This fine pharmacy specializes in the careful compounding of your doctor's prescription. Here, too, you'll find anything you may need in drugs and sundries, at uniformly fair prices. Why not make this your Family Drug Store?



Faust's Drug Store
Near P. O. Phone 100

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JACK KANNER
CORA ALICE KANNER
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN CHARGE OF PROBATE, vs. HELEN CALLAGHAN FORSTHE, Plaintiff.

ALEXANDER FORSTHE, Defendant.
NOTICE TO APPEAR: vs. ALEXANDER FORSTHE, Defendant. vs. ROSE RESIDENCE IS UNKNOWN.

You are hereby notified that a suit for divorce has been entered against you by **HELEN CALLAGHAN FORSTHE** in the Circuit Court of the Ninth Judicial Circuit of Florida, in and for Seminole County, the abbreviated title of the case being **HELEN CALLAGHAN FORSTHE**, Plaintiff, vs. **ALEXANDER FORSTHE**, Defendant.

BUYING A CAR?

Be sure to ask Your Dealer to Finance through

SANFORD

Legal Notice

IN COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA, IN PROBATE, IN RE THE ESTATE OF EDWARD FREDERICK WITTSCHIEBE, Deceased.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that ANITA ROBERTS has filed her final report as Administratrix of the estate of EDWARD FREDERICK WITTSCHIEBE, deceased; that she has filed her petition for final discharge, and that she will apply to the Honorable J. P. HOUGHOLDER, County Judge of SEMINOLE County, Florida, on the 8th day of May, 1955, for approval of same and for final discharge as an adm. of the estate of EDWARD FREDERICK WITTSCHIEBE, deceased, on this 1st day of March, 1955.

Annie Roberts, Administratrix of the estate of EDWARD FREDERICK WITTSCHIEBE, deceased, on this 1st day of March, 1955.

ROMAN CLEANSER BLEACH



IT'S A PEACH OF A BLEACH

CONSUMPTION URGED OF COLD-STORAGE MEAT
LONDON (AP)—The government has urged Britons to eat more cold-storage meat and thus hold down prices of fresh meat. The cold-storage meat is an emergency stock built up to offset normal winter scarcity of fresh meat.

COMICS BILL VETOED
SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Gov. J. Bracken Lee has vetoed a bill outlawing the sale in Utah of comics depicting horror. He said the law "would be most difficult to interpret and equally difficult to enforce."

6 Reasons Why You Should Use BOAT WRIGHT

- Self-Priming and Self-Sealing
- Completely Odorless
- Easy To Work With — Leaves No Brush Marks
- May Be Applied With Brush, Spray or Roller
- Wear-Resistant and Completely Washable
- Selection of Dazzling Colors

Introductory Offer
15% CASH DISCOUNT ON
This And All Boat Wright Products
Offer Expires April 15th, 1955
Dist. By:

ACE GLASS Company
225 Sanford Ave. Phone 1770

You saw it in this week's



Gibson
"market monster"

- No Freezer Compartment! Exclusive Clean Ice-Box shelf freezes 26 lbs. cubes, but not the food around it.
- 30% More Usable Fresh Food Storage Space! 11 cu. ft. with the space of a 15 cu. ft. third size refrigerator space.
- Two Automatic Defrosting! None of all systems, substituted to end with minimum frosting.
- Cools Evenly, Keeps Food Fresh! Newest "radiant" cooling system flows cool air evenly to keep food fresh longer.
- 30% Less Cost! Priced 20% lower than deluxe refrigerators, yet offers deluxe features the Gibson Swing-Out Servers.

We have it!
BROWN'S TV SALES & SERVICE

100 W. 1st St. PREMIER SHOWING IN SANFORD..

Imagine a refrigerator this big for only \$299.00
easy to buy with our monthly terms!

P-TA Problems Told To Crowd

The annual meeting of district six of the Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers was held this morning at the Seminole High auditorium with approximately 350 present.

Strolling In Sanford

Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Florida State University in Tallahassee has announced the initiation of new members, according to the fraternity president, James E. Byrd of Lakeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ratigan are proud parents after Mrs. Ratigan gave birth to a 9 lb. boy, Donald Richard, Wednesday at the Fernald Loughton Memorial Hospital.

The young man, who weighed 13 1/2 oz., has been named Ricky Wenford.

Aid Is Requested To Help Children Mentally Retarded

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee today urged an all-out attack on "the great and growing problem" of mentally retarded children.

It recommended a \$750,000 allotment to launch a research program in this field and directed the Office of Education to present "a real program" next year.

800 Are Expected At Bankers Meet

Orlando — For the 61st time, bankers of Florida will gather together in an annual meeting to discuss affairs of banking, finance, economics, and politics.

Careless Driving Charge Is Made

A car which ran into the rear of another automobile on 1st St., near Elm St. intersection, sustained approximately \$75 damage yesterday, City Police reported.

Peress Supervisor Called As Witness

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Investigative subcommittee called Irving Peress, former Army supervisor today to tell what he knows about the New York draft promotion and discharge.

Iron Hitching Post Taken From Home

A black iron hitching post in front of the home of Burke Steele, 204 Elm Ave., was stolen yesterday morning, City Police were informed.

Bonn Parliament Finishes Approval Of German Arming

BONN, Germany (AP)—The Bonn Parliament completed its approval of West German rearmament today.

Rearmament prospects improved still more as a Socialist threat of court action weakened.

The West German Bundesrat (upper house) cast an overwhelming 299 vote today for the key Paris treaty ending the Allied occupation and approving rearmament.

Because no objection was raised, three other Paris pacts were approved in the Bundesrat without a vote.

European Papers Criticize America For Yalta Release

LONDON (AP)—European newspapers heaped bitter criticism on the United States and the late President Roosevelt today in connection with the release of the Yalta conference papers.

The Communist newspapers alone were playing down the publication of the documents, which has caused a furor in official circles throughout Western Europe.

Company Reports Additional Damage To Phone Property

MIAMI (AP)—Additional instances of damage to its equipment were reported today by the Southern Bell Telephone Co., which posted a \$3,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for the acts.

Three small cables were cut and at least 37 pay station phones were reported damaged.

B. R. Hewett, 69, Dies In Hospital

B. R. Hewett, 69, died at the Fernald Loughton Memorial Hospital Tuesday after a short illness.

He had lived in Sanford for the last two months with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Edmondson, 1907 Adams St.

Pentagon Pay Drive Gets Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Pentagon drive to boost the pay of 99 three and four star generals and admirals ran into opposition today from Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Russell said in an interview he is more sympathetic to providing a larger pay boost for paratroopers "who must drop out of planes ready to fight" and "frogmen who must swim out to place or remove bombs and mines."

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NEWSPAPER CLOSED

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The opposition Radical party says its newspaper La Gnosis was closed by President Peron's police yesterday. No reason was given.

'Dixie' Kuhr Is Killed In Highway Auto Wreck



ACCIDENT SCENE—The body of Charles Anthony "Dixie" Kuhr lies covered at left near the wreck of the retired Orlando businessman's 1951 Oldsmobile sedan. Kuhr was killed when his car was struck by a tractor-trailer truck on U. S. Highway 17-92 today. Walking toward the body is Constable J. Q. Galloway. (Photo by Leslie M. Foster)

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St. Louis Cardinals Agreement Signed

The Sanford baseball organization, headed by R. J. Bauman, president of the Sanford Atlantic National Bank, has received a full working agreement with the St. Louis Cardinals and is ready to operate.

Father, Son Die In Electric Chair

EDDYVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A father and son died in the electric chair early today—one still insisting "he was cheated by the law."

Speeding Trucks Will Be Watched

CITY POLICE were told yesterday to watch for trucks speeding from French Ave. on Park Ave. on 20th St. and on Park north from 20th St.

JET EXPLODES IN AIR

SANTIAGO, Cuba (AP)—A U.S. jet plane from the Guantanamo naval base exploded in the air yesterday while on patrol. The pilot parachuted to safety but broke a leg.

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Forms Being Sent To School Parents On Polio Vaccine

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—Forms now are going out in the schools for parents to indicate whether they will permit their children to be given Salk polio vaccine.

Suit Settlement Ends Civil Court

Settlement of a suit over care of a show horse yesterday ended the civil court term of jury trials in Seminole county for Circuit Judge Vassar R. Carlton.

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Orlando Man Dies Instantly Tractor-Trailer Collides With Car

A retired Orlando businessman was instantly killed to day when a tractor-trailer truck smashed into his car of U. S. Highway 17-92, eight miles south of Sanford.

The victim, Charles Anthony "Dixie" Kuhr, 68, of 1002 Lowell Blvd., Orlando, died of multiple head and chest injuries.

Kuhr formerly operated a chain of filling stations in the Orlando area. He was well known here.

The truck plowed into the right side of his 1951 Oldsmobile sedan, knocking the car 20 yards from the point of impact. Damage to the car was estimated at from \$800 to \$1,000.

Paul J. Taggle, 41, of Joplin, Mo., driver of the 1953 Antonio Cummings diesel truck, was uninjured. Damage to the truck was estimated at \$1,500.

The truck was reported to be loaded with produce.

Some of the accident was near the road to the Sanford-Orlando Avenue Club track.

Kuhr was going north at an estimated 25 miles per hour and the truck was going south at a speed estimated at 25 to 30 miles per hour.

The accident occurred at 9:15 a. m. as Kuhr suddenly came upon a line of stopped cars. Mrs. Joe Moody, Fern Park, driver of the car at the head of the line, was trying to make a left turn into the driveway of her home. She was waiting for the southbound traffic lane to clear.

Kuhr, started by the unexpected line of cars, cut his car to the left and into the path of the truck. A witness, George Smith, of Melrose Park, Ill., in the car behind the truck, told officers how the accident occurred.

Kuhr's body was taken to the Cox Parker Funeral Home at Winter Park. Burial will be at the same place.

Investigative officers are seeing Highway Patrolmen T. Mark Mack and Carl Williams.

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NEW BASEBALL AGREEMENT— Pictured at Deland following the signing of a working agreement with the St. Louis Cardinals are members of the Sanford baseball organization and Florida State League president John Krider. Left to right are Zeb Ratliff, R. J. Bauman, Krider, and J. C. Davis. (Staff Photo)



Mrs. D. E. Jackson, president of district six, calls the meeting to order at the opening of the annual session of the Florida congress of P-TA. Others on the stage are legislative officers. (Staff Photo)

CHURCH NEWS

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

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

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

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

CHURCH OF GOD
French Ave. and 22nd St.
Rev. H. W. Henderson, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.
Mid-Week Service Tuesday 7:30 p. m.
Young People Service Thursday 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
2nd St. and Elm Ave.
Ralph Brewer Jr., Minister.
Bible School 10:00 a. m.
Worship 11:00 a. m.
Worship 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday: Bible class 2:30 p. m.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
East 21th Street
W. L. Stephens, Pastor.
Milton Higgenbotham, Sunday School Superintendent.
Welcome to the church.
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
St. Luke's Lutheran—in Elvada (near Oviedo). Rev. Stephen M. Tuhy, pastor. Morning worship 8:30 a. m. Radio Mission broadcast at 9:30 a. m. over WOTZ (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 WTRR, (1400 kc.).

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

THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
2505 Elm Ave.
Bishop A. W. Glover, Pastor.
8:45 a. m. Sunday School.
11 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon by A. W. Glover.
7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Hour.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday Evening Service. V. L. B. Leader. Joe Muse.
8:30 p. m. Thursday Women's Missionary Band Leader, Mrs. A. W. Glover.
Everyone welcome.

EBENEZER METHODIST CHURCH
Chris Heights
Rev. Edward Murfin, Pastor.
Sunday School 10 a. m.—Clifford E. Johnson, superintendent.
Framing Service 11 a. m.
M. Y. F. 5 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

ELDER SPRINGS BAPTIST
Sponsored by First Baptist Church of Sanford.
Charles Muirhead, Superintendent of Sunday School.
Frank Bryan, Preacher.
Sunday School 2:30 p. m.
Framing 3:30 p. m.

FOSTER CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH
Oviedo
Rev. George H. Carlton, Minister.
8:45 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Worship Service.
8:00 p. m. Worship Service.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
10 a. m. Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. Sacrament Meeting.
Services held in City Hall Auditorium.

UFALA COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. C. C. White, Minister.
Mrs. Clover Harris, Pianist.
Alfred Harris, Superintendent of Church School.
George Froid, Leader of Mid Week Services.
Church School 10 a. m.
Worship 11 a. m.
Young People 7 p. m.
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday Evening 7:45 p. m.
Everybody invited to attend all our services.

BELLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
Genova
Chester W. Plank, Pastor.
Sunday Morning Services: 10 a. m. Sunday School, 11 a. m. Morning Worship.
Sunday evening services: 6:15 p. m. Training Union, 7:15 p. m. Evening Worship.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

GENOVA BAPTIST CHURCH
Genova
Rev. Samuel Stewart, Pastor.
Sunday School 10:30 a. m.
Church Service 11:30 a. m.
Training Union 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship Service 8:00 p. m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 8:00 p. m.



THE REV. R. H. SPEAR Sr. of Tampa will be guest speaker at both services of the Church of the Nazarene this Sunday. A pioneer in religious work in this State, the Rev. Spear has many friends in the Sanford area.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Park Avenue at Sixth Street
W. P. Brooks Jr., Pastor.
John Miller, Minister of Education.
Ruth E. Archer, Director of Music.
"We've Saved A Place For You".
Early Morning Worship, 8:45 a. m. Sermon, W. P. Brooks Jr.
Sunday School, "Bring All The Family. We Provide For Every Member of the Family—Even the Baby."
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Sermon, W. P. Brooks Jr.
Training Union, 6:15 p. m. Departments for each age group. Nursery for children under 4 years of age.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon, W. P. Brooks Jr. Fellowship Hour after the Evening service sponsored by the Training Union.
Wednesday Evening Service, 7:30 p. m. Nursery open at all services. Earphones for the hard-of-hearing.
Welcome.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
12th and Laurel Ave.
Rev. C. W. Marshall, Pastor.
Sunday 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship, 6:30 p. m. C. A. Service, 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic Rally.
Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Prayer and Bible Study.
Join the happy, singing people at all services. You are welcome.

SANFORD SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
700 Elm Avenue
W. J. Ostman, Minister.
Sabbath School (Saturday) 9:30 a. m.
Worship Hour, 11:00 a. m. Sermon: "I Believe in God."
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. "Seven Epistles of Christ to His Church."
Day School, 700 Elm Avenue Monday through Friday 8:00 a. m.—2:30 p. m.
A cordial welcome is extended to all to come and worship with us.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
800 East Second Street
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Church Service 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Testimony Meetings 8:00 p. m.
Free reading room 104 S. Park Avenue second floor. Open Monday through Friday from 12:30 to 4:30 p. m.
How spiritual understanding of God brings freedom and happiness will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday. Scriptural selection in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Matter" will include the account of Moses' call from God to free the children of Israel from bondage.
The following passage will be among those read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (200:4) "Moses advanced a nation to the worship of God in Spirit instead of matter, and illustrated the grand human capacities of being bestowed by immortal Mind."
The Golden Text is from John (6:63): "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
John E. Golden, Minister.
Sunday 9:45 a. m. Bible School, 10:30 a. m. Worship and Communion. Sermon by Chaplain F. W. Kempton.
8:30 p. m. Chi Rho and C.Y.F. meetings.
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Sermon by Chaplain F. W. Kempton. Thursday, 7:30 Choir Practice.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Center Park Avenue and 26th St.
J. Bernard Root, Minister.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Don't Send The Family, Bring Them.
Classes for all ages—Steadily growing. Adult Class discussed religion in its relation to life.
Morning Service 11:00 a. m. Sermon: "The Prodigal And The Pig-tough."
If you haven't a church home, come and visit us—you might like us.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Milton H. Wyatt, Minister.
Richard O. Knight, Associate Minister.
9:45 a. m. Church School. A class for every age.
11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon: "Our Faith In Christ."
6:00 p. m. M. Y. F. Meetings.
7:30 Evening Worship. Sermon: "Memory."
(Broadcast over WTRR)

HOLY CROSS CHURCH
(Episcopal)
Rev. H. Lyttleton Zimmerman, B. D., Rector. 4th Sunday in Lent.
8:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist 9:15 Family Service and Church School 11:00 Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Services through the week: Monday through Thursday and Saturday - Holy Communion - 7:30 A. M. - Wednesday - Evening Prayer, Litany and Sermon - 8:00 P. M. Friday - Holy Communion - 9:30 A. M. Friday - Church School Class - 3:30 P. M. Friday Rector's Study Class 8:00 P. M. Saturday - Sacrament of Penance - 5-5 P. M.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
"Sanford's Singing Church"
Corner of Second and Maple
R. H. Spear Jr., Pastor.
The objective is you and mission completed can only be chalked up when YOU attend our Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Class time begins at 10:05 a. m. for all ages. George Pittard is Superintendent.
Guest speaker Rev. Robert H. Spear Sr. will be bringing the sermons at both services Sunday. His morning worship topic is "When Jacob Saw The Wages" and the evening evangelistic topic is "We Are My Wages". Rev. Spear Sr. will bring the richness of his lifelong ministry to the congregation, many of whom know him as friend and pioneer in the state of Florida.
Dick Ranjbottom will be leading singing and invites all who love old hymns of the church to join him as he begins the 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. services. Mrs. Lucille Morgan is organist.
Bible Training Groups meet each Sunday at 8:45 p. m. and Prayermeeting is held each Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
There are two extremes in present-day worship—exclusive ceremonialism and vulgar sensationalism. True worship consists in a spiritual apprehension of the worth of Jesus Christ, and the ascription of praise to Him from hearts filled with divine love. We invite you to worship Him.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Oak Avenue and Third Street
Rev. A. G. McInnis, Minister.
9:45 a. m. Sunday School.
10:50 a. m. The Session meets for Prayer in the session room.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Anthem—"Lord's Prayer" Malotte; "Jesus Friend of Sinners" Grieg-Dickinson, Chancel Choir. Sermon Mr. McInnis.
Church Nursery 10:45 - 12:00 each Sunday morning for children up to five years.
8:30 p. m. Pioneer Fellowship.
8:30 p. m. Senior High Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.
Anthem—"Give Thanks" Williams Youth Choir with solo by Joan Wilke. Sermon, Mr. McInnis.


THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
Park Ave. at Fourteenth St.
Pastor, David S. Carnot.
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.

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

LAKE MARY BAPTIST CHAPEL
Lake Mary, Fla.
Pastor - Rev. H. A. Frith Jr.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00.
Training Union 8:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p. m.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

IS IT LATER THAN YOU THINK ?



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 great 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. Sign up in church regularly and reap your Bible daily.

Day	Time	Service	Worship
Sunday	10:00	Worship	1:15
Tuesday	7:30	Worship	1:15
Wednesday	7:30	Worship	1:15
Thursday	7:30	Worship	1:15
Friday	7:30	Worship	1:15
Saturday	7:30	Worship	1:15

Right now your heart is ticking off the seconds of a lifetime!
Without your willing it to do so, it is pumping life through your veins at an approximate rate of 72 beats a minute. In one year it will have pulsed close to 38 million times—if all goes well.
But suppose your heart suddenly stops tomorrow—or next week—or, at the latest, next month. What then? Someone, somehow, will help your family pick up the pieces and resume a life of sorts. But only you can guide the destination of your soul.
Let your pastor and your church show you the way. Look to the future!
It may be later than you think

- 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:
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Sanford Sailors Are Given Opportunity To Visit Jerusalem

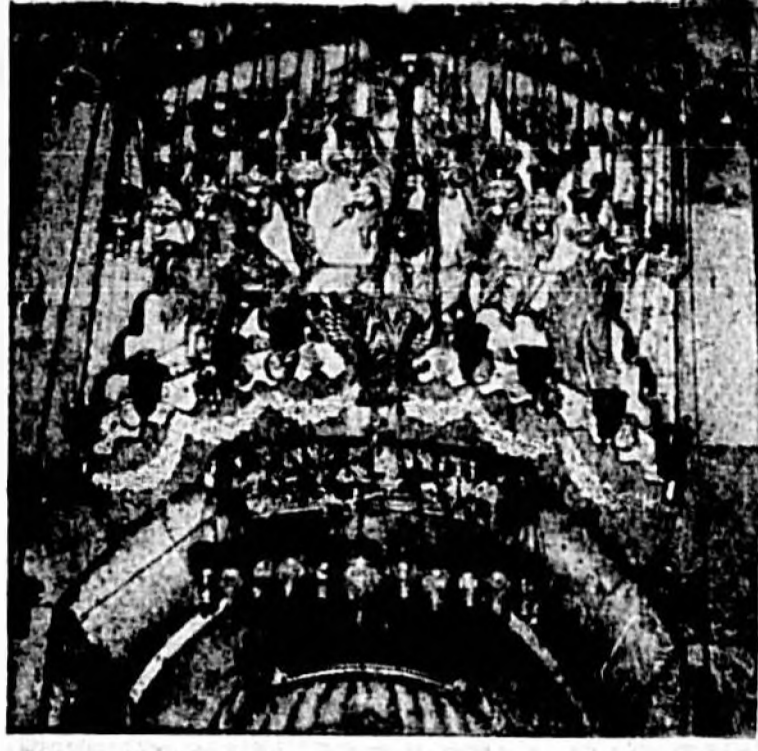
Many Have Wondered About The Holy Land, But Few Have Had Chance To Tour Country

By G. E. TRENT
 Jerusalem, The Holy Land, a place all have read about, many have wondered about, but few have visited. Recently a group of 15 Photographic Squadron 62 men were able to do so and they hope these words and photographs may give an idea of this strange and wonderful land seen by them while on an overseas photographic mission. The detachment was assigned a mission in the Mediterranean area and had visited such places as Cairo, Bagdad, French Marso, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia and Naples, Italy. Thus, when the opportunity presented itself for a group of these men to visit Jerusalem they were ready to visit the Holy Land as soon as they could get to the Post Exchange and restock their supply of films and flash bulbs.

The men flew via military aircraft to Jerusalem and when they landed were greeted by the Jordan officials and welcomed to their country. They were driven from the airport to the Azzara Hotel which at one time had been used as the U. N. headquarters building. They reported then having a strange yet delicious lunch and immediately thereafter proceeded on a sight seeing trip that will always be remembered. The first afternoon was one of seeing many interesting places, but the most impressive and interesting was the view around the Mount of Olives. At the base of the Mount was the Valley of Josephat. A beautiful valley filled with olive trees, which historians say Christ passed through on each of his visits to Jerusalem. It is also believed by the people there that when Christ returns to earth that he will return to this valley. In front of the valley is the Church of All Nations and the Garden of Gethsemane. This Church was built by several nations including the United States. The Garden is very beautiful and

the men were told that the olive trees were the same ones that were growing during Christ's time on earth. Upon return to the Hotel for dinner the men visited some of the shops in Jerusalem. Hand made articles such as table cloths, brocade material and carvings made from olive wood were predominate. Visiting the shops brought the first day to a close, but after a night's sleep the men were out to see the city they had heard so much about and were now able to see. This day again was one of many wonderful sights. Places so beautiful that it is easiest to say the sailors were amazed at these awe filled sights. It is impossible to write of all the historical things that the men saw but they agree that among the most impressive sights of the day, the Church of the Holy Sepulcher was one of the high lights. This

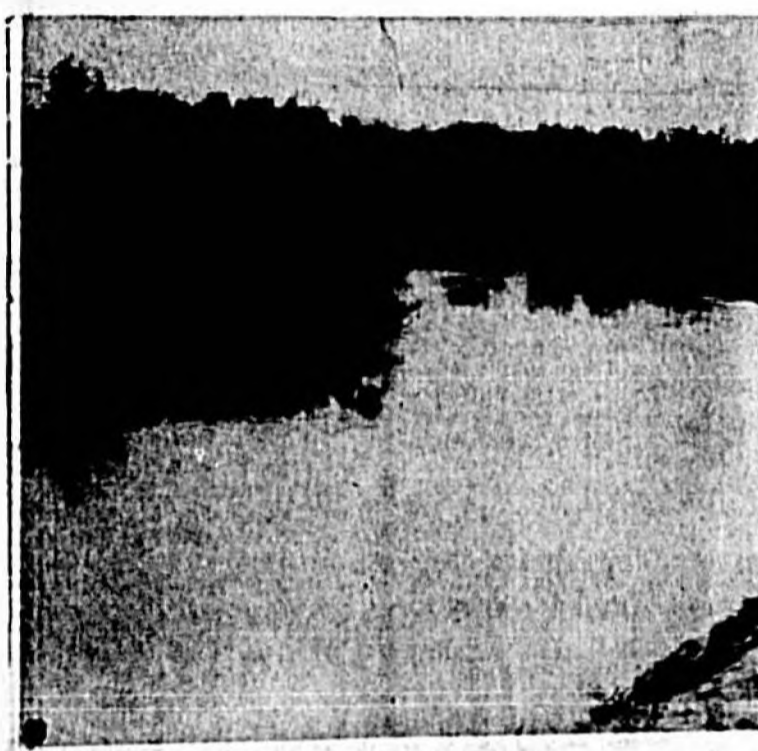
church is at the spot where some believe Christ was crucified and buried. It is a very old, yet colorful and beautiful church. It contains many biblical paintings and statues. Some of them ancient. The Garden Tomb and Place of the Skull was also visited and it is here that others say Christ was crucified and buried for three days before his ascension into heaven. The Church of Nativity in Bethlehem was also one of the sights to be remembered as the place where Christ was born. The men all say that seeing these places made them all think of their religion in a deeper and gratifying sense. All the men of Photolon 62 who made this trip are very grateful for the opportunity they had to visit the Holy Land and hope that in some small way this and the photos they made will be enjoyed by others as they enjoyed making them.



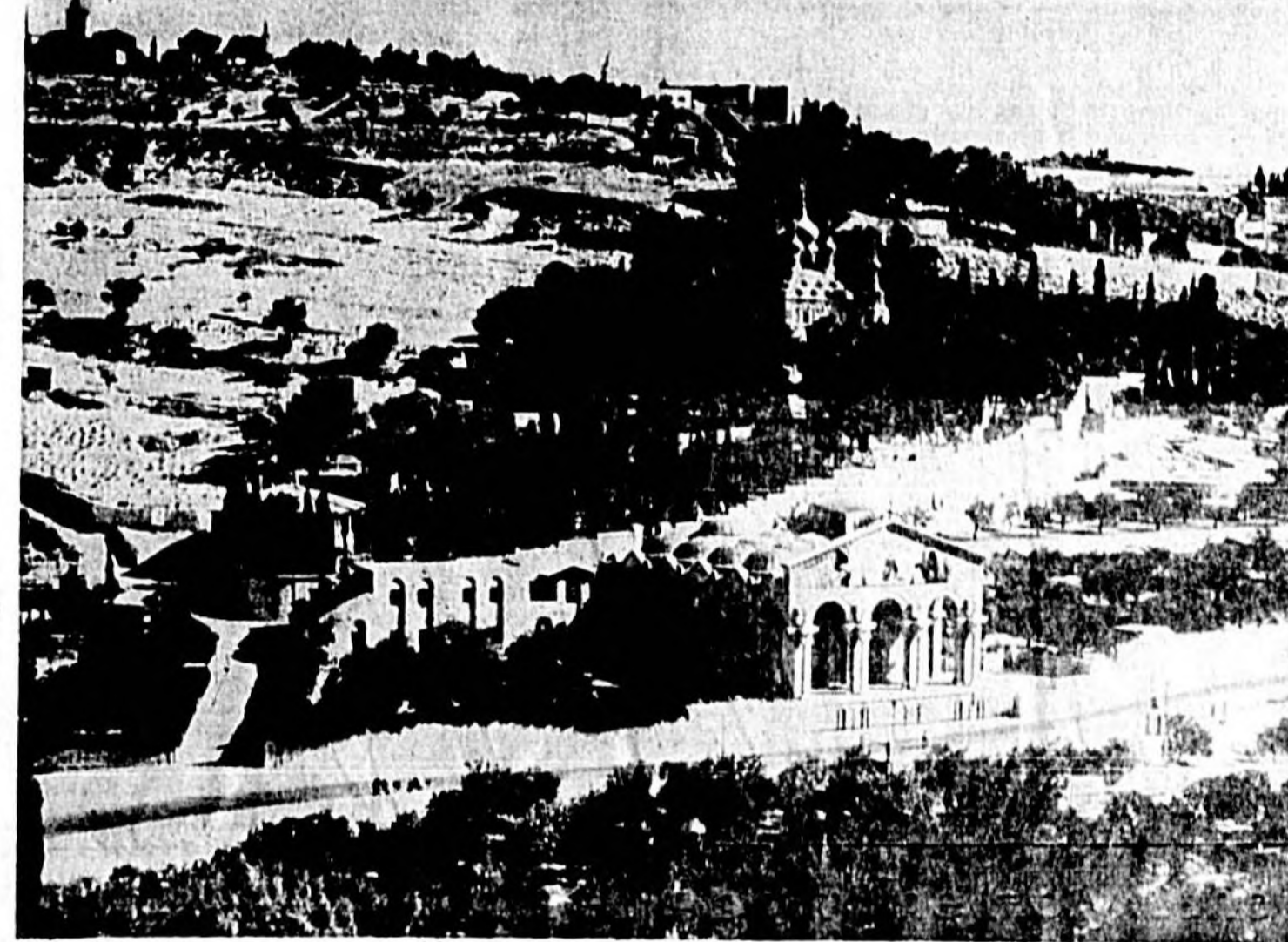
LAMPS OF THE TWELVE Apostles hang above the entrance to the tomb of Christ in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher. (Catholic)



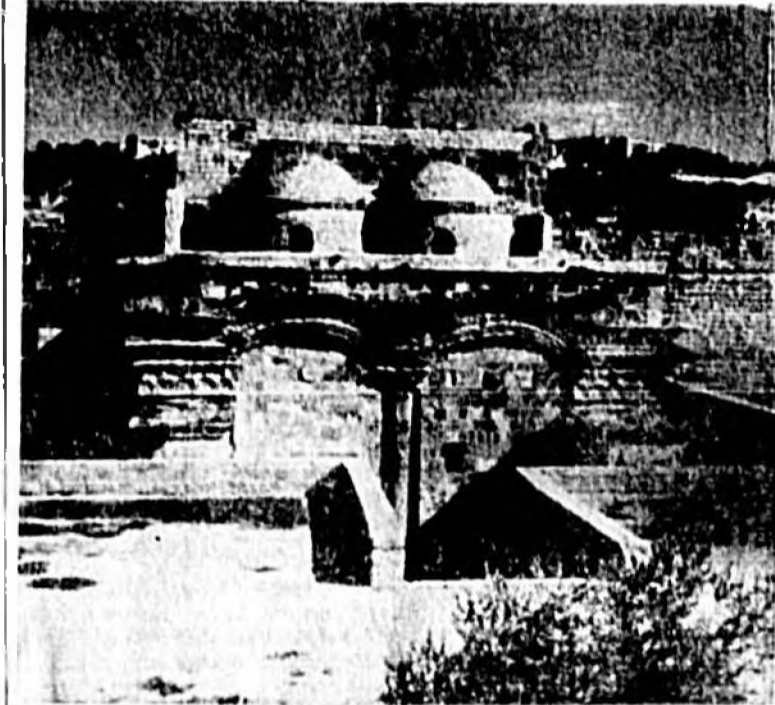
THE 14th STATION of the Cross is where Catholics believe Christ was crucified.



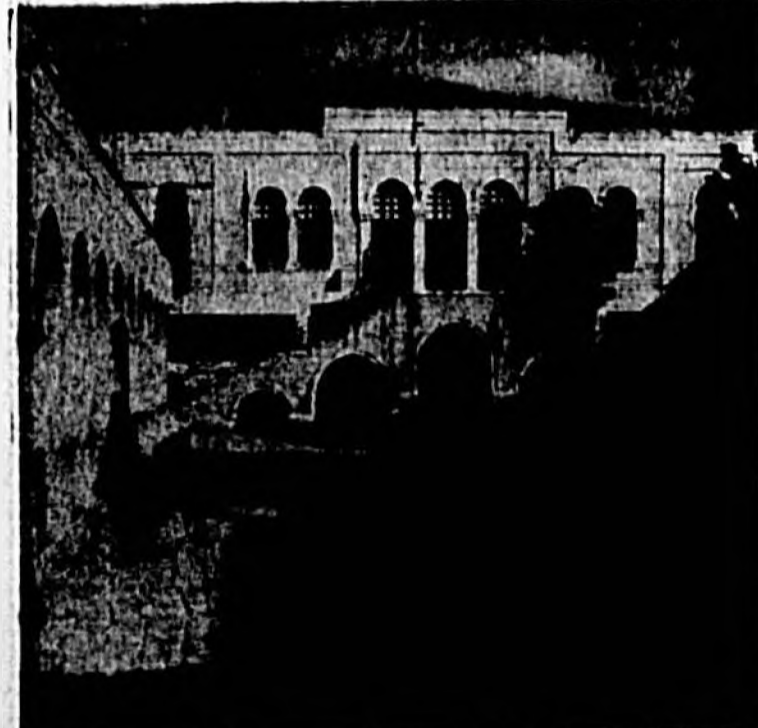
THE RIVER JORDAN flows through the Holy Land Territory.



THE MOUNT OF OLIVES— At the bottom is the Valley of Josephat and just above the road is the Church of All Nations. To the left of the Church is the Garden of Gethsemane above which is the Mount of Olives. All pictures on this page were taken by G. E. Trent while on detachment with Photolon 62 in the Mediterranean area.



THE GOLDEN GATES are the original entrance to Jerusalem and the gate Christ used on His visits to the city. This is also the place Christ drove out the money changers.



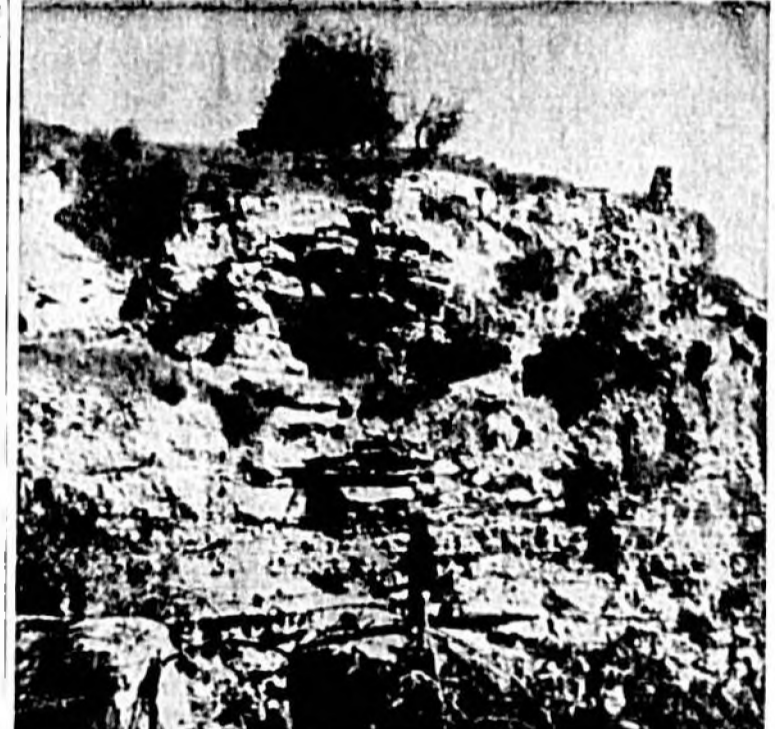
THIS IS THE Court yard where Christ was tried and persecuted.



CRUSADER CHURCH REMAINS— The remains of this old church are built over Solomon's Pools which are now 50 feet underground.



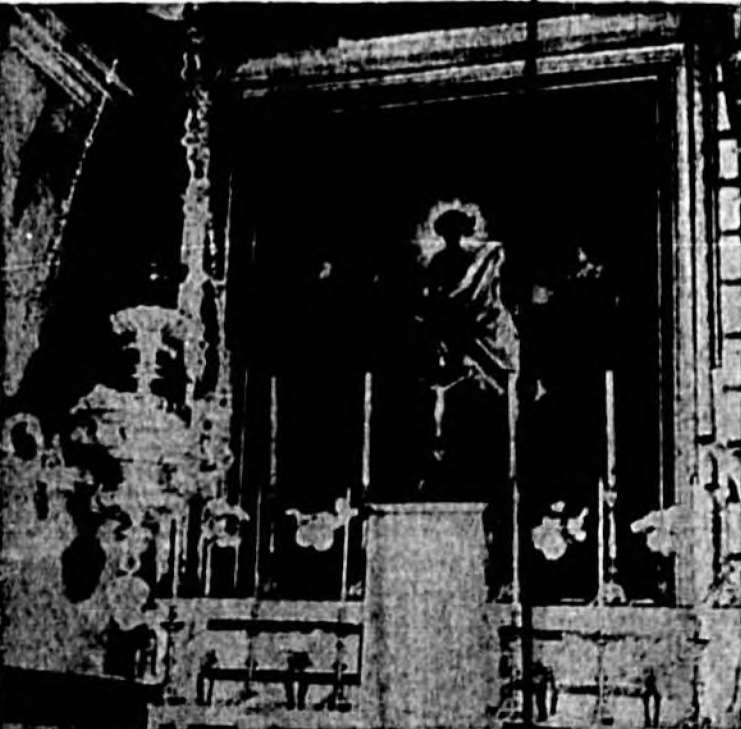
THE GARDEN TOMB OF CHRIST— About 100 yards from the place of the Skull, Protestants believe this is where Christ was buried for three days before going to Heaven.



PLACE OF THE SKULL— Here is shown the place where Christ was Crucified. (Protestant)



THE FOURTH STATION of the Cross shows Veronica as she wiped the blood from Christ's face, leaving the print of His face on the cloth. (Catholic).



THE ALTAR AND PAINTING in the Church of Holy Sepulcher picture Mary with Christ when He rose from His tomb. (Catholic).



VIRGIN MARY— This is the 15th Station of the Cross. Jews around Mary were given by peoples of every nation and are valued at two million dollars. (Catholic).



DOMES OF THE ROCK— A Moslem Church is built over a huge rock where the followers of Christ offered their sacrifices. The land the mosque covers was also once covered by Solomon's Temple.

States Rights

Critics fearful that increasing federal aid will eventually usurp states rights are regarding President Eisenhower's school and highway programs with alarm. Federal grants to the states were only \$3,000,000 in 1900 while the projected 1955 aid budget calls for \$3,251,000,000. It is obvious that the half-century economic leap is prodigious and wary politicians see no end to this sort of government spending. The danger of a weakened state control is great.

In some states the danger has arrived. Many legislators are so poorly paid that serving the state is a luxury to be afforded only by those with private incomes. In too many districts too little interest is accorded state elections and voters do not know who is representing them. In some states districting presents glaring inequality. Some states practice foolish economies for which citizens must suffer needlessly. With the aim of low taxation roads are not built; schools are inadequately provided. The results are high traffic mortality, uneducated voters and a plea for federal aid accompanied by hands-off directives to the government as to its use.

Undoubtedly some states need federal aid. But with a record of bungling, of hedge-podge legislation, conciliatory administration and short-sighted economy, it is no

wonder the men in Washington are leery of handing out packages of money with no strings attached.

The best way to insure states rights is to begin shoring up the weakened timbers at home—not in Washington.

Tale Of The Grapefruit

Are you fond of pomel or shaddock? You may be without knowing it, for these are the names in semi-tropical regions to our old friend the grapefruit. The United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association of New York City has just been delving into its history.

Grapefruit as a commercial product is hardly 75 years old. The first shipments to New York were received between 1880 and 1885. The fruit has since become increasingly popular. In 1930 the national crop was 10,000,000 boxes; the estimate of the Department of Agriculture for 1954-55 is 44,000,000. The fruit has been getting better all the time, as those will testify who tried it in their early youth, and thought it exceedingly sour.

Though more than half our supply comes from Florida, grapefruit did not originate there. It was grown in India 2,000 years ago, and was brought to Florida by the Spaniards in the 16th century. This casual introduction of a popular fruit may have been the most important episode in Florida's history.



JAMES MARLOW

What Happened After Publication?

WASHINGTON (AP)—What happens now that the Yalta papers have finally been made public? More talk. That's all. There's not much new in them. The main points in the Yalta agreements have been known for years.

Politicians, Democrats and Republicans, will argue about Yalta, as they have for a decade. The papers may have an influence on the 1956 elections. But that's doubtful simply because the main points have been long known and discussed.

Russia broke agreements made at Yalta among President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin. That was 10 years ago. The United States can't undo the damage done by Russia except by going to war. For example: Russia agreed to let the East Europeans have free governments but then enslaved them; it agreed to deal with Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese but let the Red Chinese have captured Japanese weapons to conquer Chiang.

Without fighting Russia, the United States can't liberate Eastern Europe. Without fighting Red China, it can't restore Chiang. Since the United States has no intention of doing either, there's nothing left but talk.

The Eisenhower administration could try to repudiate the Yalta agreements. But there are two good reasons to think twice before doing it:

Such a repudiation, since it couldn't mend the broken agreements, would be a gesture only; and if Roosevelt's agreements were repudiated now, how could any action ever expect any agreement by a future president to stand?

President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles probably had both thoughts in mind when they look after the Yalta agreements. They didn't recommend repudiation. They simply asked Congress to condemn Russia for bad faith. The Republican-run Congress then did nothing. Even if Eisenhower now asked for repudiation, the present Congress, run by Democrats, would certainly turn him down. To do otherwise would be to repudiate a Democratic president, Roosevelt.

Conservation News

The Board of Supervisors of the Seminole Soil Conservation District has completed their annual report for year 1954. Bonner Carter, chairman of the board, states that the practice of soil and water conservation on the land made great progress during the year. Forty-seven plans were processed by the technicians of the district for farmers and ranchers to use in guiding them in applying conservation measures on their land. Irrigation and drainage interest remained high in the district. To date there has been 45 miles of open drainage ditches installed on cooperators' farms to remove surplus surface water. Also the cooperators who had seepage irrigation systems installed on their farms are highly pleased with the results they have received from them.

One notable factor was the great result that one cooperator made on about 300 acres of prairie land on the St. Johns River. About three years ago the salt contents of this land was so high that hardly any native grasses would grow. With the help of the technicians of the district and installation of a good drainage system the salt content was reduced to a point that Pangola Grass and White Dutch Clover are doing well. The cooperator cut silage three times last year with an average of eight tons per acre per cutting on this land. Planting of cover crops in young citrus groves showed good results and in most instances the owners were well pleased.

There were several wildlife plantings established in the district to provide food and shelter for quail.

University Of Fla. Alumni Will Meet

GAINESVILLE (AP)—The University of Florida Alumni Assn. spring meeting will be held March 25-26. Alumni President Lou Bonsteel of Miami said yesterday. The two day meeting will feature the annual alumni association meeting and election of officers, executive council meeting and a host of athletic events including the annual Orange and Blue football game and the Florida Relays.

HEARING TURNS FORMAL

OMAHA (AP)—Dist. Judge Herbert Rhodes led the couple into his chambers for an informal divorce suit hearing. The husband looked around, commented, "Say, will you open a window. It's stuffy in here." The judge frowned. The husband persisted: "It's an informal hearing isn't it?" The judge marched back to the courtroom, declaring, "We'll have a formal hearing!"

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FRANK PERKINS, Editor and Publisher
JACK SOUTHERLAND, Managing Editor

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Page 2 — Sunday, March 7, 1955

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

The power of an endless life.—Heb. 7:16. Countless good men and women live again in the lives of those whom they have profoundly influenced. The sequence will go on perpetually. What power we will enjoy in the after life is hidden from us, but we are certain about today.

HAL BOYLE

Is There A Cure For Civilization?

NEW YORK (AP)—An open letter to Dr. James A. Tobey, Newton, Conn.:

Dear Doc:
I just want to tell you how much my backache has improved since I took your hint and quit walking upright and start running around on all fours.

It has made such a change in my life you'd hardly recognize me as the same man.

For years my poor aching back had caused me intermittent trouble. But I could never track down the real reason for it.

Then, some weeks ago, I came across an article by you in "Today's Health," published by the American Medical Assn. You listed poor posture as among some of the possible causes of backaches.

"Standing erect may help distinguish man from the ape, but it certainly lets him in for a lot of trouble," you wrote. "The human skeleton is not particularly well adapted to this upright position, except possibly during that relatively brief time of youth when man is more or less lean, limber and buoyant."

"For most of the rest of his life, this erect posture has made man prone to pains in the back and other ills which might not occur if he ran on all fours."

Was this the answer to my problem? I decided to go about on all fours for a month to find out.

The month is over. I am happy to report that not only has my backache arched disappeared, but my sleep is sweet. My vision has improved so much I have thrown away my glasses. My appetite is fine and I have lost 15 pounds. I feel like a sign—except at work.

Some most of your readers probably lack the courage to try to remedy a backache by going around on all fours. I'd like to give you a case history of what happened to me—and the prescription I now feel myself in.

First of all, I asked my wife if she had any objections to my making a drastic change in my walking posture. She said she'd only get down if I didn't promptly get down on all fours.

"What you had much better that you," she said. "I'll ride your back."

The first few days I ran around on all fours only at home, or in the immediate neighborhood. In a night my back and legs were better and my appetite was fine.

go faster than a dog trot I fell on my face.

But as my muscles strengthened, my shape thinned down, and the callouses thickened on my palms and fingertips, I found I could gallop around the block without getting tired.

For comfortable going about on all fours I find the best costume is loose-fitting slacks, a sweater, open shirt, tennis shoes for traction, and a cap—my hat kept falling off and showing my bald spot.

The first time I climbed into the bus on all fours to go to work I felt a mile self-conscious. I was afraid of being stared at. But after a startled first glance the other passengers made room for me to read my newspaper on the floor, and paid me no more heed. You have to do more than get down on all fours to attract attention in Manhattan.

My only trouble, Doc, is at the office. My boss says that for policy reasons he can't allow me to do my work on all fours, the only way I now feel comfortable. He says that if I don't work sitting up at my desk like everybody else, backache or no backache, I'll be fired.

But, Doc, these eight hours at a desk are sheer torture. Once you learn the carefree pleasure of going about on all fours you can never be happy again even in a semupright position.

It isn't my posture that gives me

backaches now, Doc. It's the rule-bound posture of civilization; and it causes most of our headaches as well as backaches. How are we going to cure people of civilization Doc?

Hopefully yours,
Hal Boyle.

BUICK TRADE-INS USED CAR SALE

- 1954 Mercury Sedan looks new. Fully equipped with mercromatic, radio, heater \$700 DISCOUNT
- 1955 Buick Special Sedan \$600
- 1955 Buick Super Sedan \$600
- 1955 Chevrolet Bel Air \$600
- 1955 Buick E. M. Hard Top, Fully Equipped \$2200

Salesroom Open All Day Saturdays

NICHOLSON BUICK CO.

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SAM DAWSON

Both Ends Of Avenue Concerned

WASHINGTON (AP)—Both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue are concerned about the stock market.

And their concern is pointing up the basic problem: what the stock market is good for, what its place is in a smooth-running economy—even whether the country wouldn't be just as well off without it.

At one end of the avenue, senators debate the difference between gambling, speculation and investment.

And, earnestly, he tells a news conference—and later the nation by radio and TV—that the stock market is "one of the points of our economy" whose confidence is a sensitive and essential thing.

All the talk about what the stock market really does—whether well or badly—comes out of the hearings of the Senate Banking Committee on the trend of stock prices and practices on the exchanges.

Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.) refers to the risks stock traders take as gambling. The very sound of that word curbs the loss of the officials of the stock exchange. The senator explains that in Indiana even planting a crop is called that.

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) insists the risks are speculation and an entirely different thing—as do the stock exchange spokesmen.

Douglas defines gambling as taking on risks that don't exist previously—like dice, which are no risk until you shake them. He defines speculation, however, as a means of sharing risks that are already implicit in the situation.

Such risks every corporation assumes in its daily operations, and even in existing at all. Its shareholders share these risks among themselves in proportion to their holdings, hoping, of course, to make a profit. The function of the stock exchange, then, is to offer a market place where these risks can be shared.

But the stock exchanges have wider functions to perform. These are in the fields of investment, apart from speculation.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey says that only by issuing stock have the nation's corporations taken root and grown. If the economy is to go on expanding, Eisenhower predicts, still more stock—shares in enterprises—must be marketed. And Humphrey says the success of new risk-taking enterprises is peculiarly dependent on a healthy market in which these and other stocks can be traded.

Business also requires a ready market for existing securities—which is what stock exchanges provide. Businessmen sell stocks to buy goods or services, to meet payrolls, to switch to better paying investments.

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Social Events

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY

Annual Methodist Youth Rally at First Methodist Church, Orlando, from 8 until 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Church Membership Class for boys and girls of the Junior Department of First Methodist Church at 10 a.m.

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

The First Baptist Crusader Choir will hold rehearsal at 3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

The First Baptist Carol choir will hold rehearsal at the church at 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

The First Baptist Carol choir will hold rehearsal at 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

The First Baptist Carol choir will hold rehearsal at the church at 3:30 p.m.

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Joy-Ruth Sunday School Classes Combine Tuesday

The Joy-Ruth Sunday School classes of the First Baptist Church met together Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Benny Austin with Mrs. Jean England as co-hostess for its regular monthly business and social meeting.

Mrs. Ruby Carter, president of the Joy class, presided over the business meeting and the devotion was offered by Mrs. England. Homer Osborn, superintendent of the Married Young Peoples department, was present and talked with the members on problems and policies concerning classes.

It was voted to combine the classes for the present time and the following officers were elected to serve for the remainder of the year: teachers, Mrs. J. C. New some, Mrs. A. J. Peterson; president, Mrs. Ruby Carter; vice-president, Mrs. Louise Austin; secretary, Mrs. Joyce Morgan; assistant secretary, Mrs. Helen Burdett; group leaders, Mrs. Caroline Bell, Mrs. Ann Wright, Mrs. Nancy Martin; for members in service, Mrs. Della Galloway.

The Joy-Ruth Class was the name chosen for the newly combined classes. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Patty Litton in April.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to Mrs. L. G. Litton, Mrs. J. C. Newsome, Mrs. R. P. Galloway, Mrs. J. E. Windham, Mrs. C. W. Morgan, Mrs. Earl Bennett, Mrs. Alvin Wright, Mrs. Ralph Bell, Mrs. Kenneth England, Mrs. Melvin Deke, Mrs. A. J. Peterson, Mrs. Roger Schmidt, Mrs. D. T. Reagan and Mrs. Benny Austin.

Mrs. Ralph Smith speaks at meet

The Civic Department of the Sanford Women's Club met Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. for a cover-up luncheon with Mrs. Roy Tillie, Mrs. W. D. Hoffmann, Mrs. J. R. Jones, Mrs. Raymond H. Smith, and Mrs. R. C. Wiley as hostesses.

Mrs. B. C. Moore, chairman, conducted a short business meeting. The program, "A Woman's Guide To Financial Security," was sponsored by Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, who gave an interesting and informative talk.

Mrs. Smith stated that the first step to economic security is the establishment of a budget after which she outlined a budget suggested by the Household Finance Corporation. Economic security is not a matter of dollars, she continued, "but a way of life in which each individual must work out in his own way." Mrs. Smith concluded with a poem, "My Wage" by Jessie Ritterhouse.

There were about 35 members attending.

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Experts Available To Package Shows Of Any Description

HOLLYWOOD — Last week, readers of a Hollywood trade paper saw this ad:

"The perfect package... Direction, staging, choreography, special material, arrangements... For the first time in the history of show business, experts in all fields of entertainment are available to package your act for night clubs, TV or theater... Vincent Productions, 242 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills... Ann Southern, president."

Ann Southern, president? Our Missie? Did the girl go to rise above the rank of "private secretary," such as she plays on TV? I dropped by her house to find out.

She was keeping very unbusinesslike hours for a corporation president. Here it was 11 o'clock and she was just getting up. But I must say she was the prettiest corporation president I've seen. Even when she has just gotten out of bed.

She plumped down in a chair and told me how Vincent Productions got started.

"I thought about it when I did my night club act last summer," she explained. "I had some fabulous offers, and I wanted to do it right. But I didn't know where to go to get things done. I had to arrange for everything myself—choreography, material, etc."

"The whole thing was a tremendous amount of work and ended up costing me 40,000. Even though I did great business in places like Reno, Las Vegas and Chicago, I still didn't make a profit. I'll make it back this year because the initial cost has been paid. I've seen 'I got to thinking that a lot of stars were going through the same thing. They simply don't know where to start when they have to make up an act. So why not have an agency that would do everything for them?"

"That was the start of Vincent Productions. Now we have the top creators in the field available to us. We can work up entire acts for stars for much less money and trouble than they could do it themselves."

She has just opened for business. So far the firm has had several prospective customers, largely unknown.

Mrs. Melvin Smith, senior hostess chairman, and Mrs. E. C. Kuhn, general chairman, were also present.

At 8 p.m., a program council meeting was held and was opened to the servicemen and the hostesses to plan the events for the coming month. Dances, ice cream parties, skating parties, picnics, an Easter breakfast, and many other activities were planned on the April calendar. It was also agreed upon to have working parties on Saturday afternoon to re-fix the patio and shuffleboard court.

An unique idea suggested by Mrs. Selwyn O'Neil, District representative of the National USO organization, is to have a boy and girl act as host and hostess for the events planned instead of two girls. This is for the purpose of arousing interest in all activities.

Everyone was urged to attend the Shipwreck Dance tomorrow night when prizes will be given for the most original costumes. Miss Mary Lou Brown and Miss Ruby Stenstrom will be in charge of the chair, or if Junior daubs it will hold cream. All the damage can be undone with a soapy cloth in a matter of minutes.

Nicest of all, however, is the fact that lucite is a plastic and easy to sponge clean with acetone. It won't make any difference if lipstick gets smeared on the chair, or if Junior daubs it with cold cream. All the damage can be undone with a soapy cloth in a matter of minutes.

Upholstered lucite chairs for the bathroom or lady's vanity all an elegant air to grooming. Some are backless, while others have a back rest. It's nice to have such a note of glamour in the bathroom—usually the one room in the house with stationary "furnishings."

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The SHS Triple Trio was featured on the program at Pioneer Night held in Lake Mary Tuesday night. Shown left to right are: Cathy Bauman, Janie Bennett, Pat Harrington, Marianne Strickland, Helen Alexander, Barbara O'Barr, Yvonne Cullen, Nancy White, Frank Evans, Cecce, and Iris Causey. (Staff Photo)

Hostess, Council Meeting Is Held Thursday Evening

A Junior hostess meeting was held at the Sanford USO last night at 7 o'clock with Mrs. J. W. Brown, chairman, presiding.

Business was brought up as to furniture and rugs being bought for the newly painted rooms and the lawn furniture for the patio.

Miss Sandra Dunn was elected president of the Junior hostesses in the place of Miss Edna Michels.

It was suggested that a "Girl of the Month" plan be started in which the girl having the most points at the end of each month, have her picture taken placed on the wall of USO. At the end of the year she will receive the portrait free.

Mrs. Melvin Smith, senior hostess chairman, and Mrs. E. C. Kuhn, general chairman, were also present.

At 8 p.m., a program council meeting was held and was opened to the servicemen and the hostesses to plan the events for the coming month. Dances, ice cream parties, skating parties, picnics, an Easter breakfast, and many other activities were planned on the April calendar. It was also agreed upon to have working parties on Saturday afternoon to re-fix the patio and shuffleboard court.

An unique idea suggested by Mrs. Selwyn O'Neil, District representative of the National USO organization, is to have a boy and girl act as host and hostess for the events planned instead of two girls. This is for the purpose of arousing interest in all activities.

Everyone was urged to attend the Shipwreck Dance tomorrow night when prizes will be given for the most original costumes. Miss Mary Lou Brown and Miss Ruby Stenstrom will be in charge of the chair, or if Junior daubs it will hold cream. All the damage can be undone with a soapy cloth in a matter of minutes.

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Pretty Jane Wyman Expresses Doubt Of Getting Oscar

HOLLYWOOD — Time for a chat with Jane Wyman about Oscar and things.

The talented lass from St. Joe, Mo., won an Academy Award in 1948 by not saying a word in "Johnny Belinda." This year she's up for another one because of her performance in "Magnificent Obsession." What are her chances?

"I doubt if I'll win," she commented candidly. "It looks like a race between Judy Garland and Grace Kelly. I don't know which one will win. Judy certainly did a magnificent job in 'A Star Is Born' and a lot of people are pulling for her. On the other hand, Grace was terrific in 'The Country Girl' and the vote may go to a newcomer."

"You can't tell. If Kelly and Garland split the ballots, the Oscar might go to me or Audrey Hepburn—'Sabrina' was very popular—or Dorothy Dandridge ('Carmen Jones')."

"It all boils down to the fact that you can't predict Academy Awards. You never know until you open the envelope and see the winner's name."

This year all the star nominees will take part in the program, giving out minor awards. This appears to be a scheme to cut down on absenteeism. It turns out it wasn't needed, since such former recalcitrants as Marlon Brando and Bing Crosby have changed their minds and are eager to attend.

"I think it's a good idea to have us all work that night," Jane observed. "It keeps us busy and helps build up the suspense."

Beef contains the mineral iron, but they are most valued in the diet for their roughage and carbohydrate content.

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Musical Program Presented At Meet Of DeBarry Group

The Women's Club of Plantation Estates, DeBarry, met Wednesday afternoon at the Mansion House, Louise Wakefield, vice-president, asked for and accepted the reports of chairman of various committees: Ann Willcoxon, secretary; Harriet Gable, legislation chairman, who spoke briefly on the proposed federal income tax cut, the Milk Commission's recent decisions and the stepping up of the Highway Patrol



TWO OLDTIMERS in the Country Store at the Longwood exhibit give serious thought to their checker game while trying to avoid the catastrophe of being beaten. (Staff Photo)

Longwood Exhibits Bring Back Old Days

By MRS. BEVERLY EATON

As one approaches the Longwood Library an era of several decades ago greets one with a Model T-Ford awaiting to take you for a spin. Also the Longwood Fire Dept. hose cart that was used by the local firemen several years ago. Then as you enter the building you will find on exhibit after another that will hold your admiration.

First, you may see the many early American articles on display by Mrs. R. Updegraff and Mrs. Charles Morrison that are so very beautiful. Then B. A. Wheeler, with his early phonograph and, by the way, he is the owner of that rare 1900 model T-Ford.

Then on to the Country Store planned by Mrs. John Carhart. Here you will find many of the articles so plentiful in the stores of yesteryear. Should you be so fortunate as to be on time you may see two old cronies seated by the stove in very serious thought, with the last king in the checker game about to be taken by the town champ.

Then you will see Mrs. J. O. Durning with her exhibit of Japanese articles that are exquisite in color and design. The Old World Collection comes in view with many varied articles that one must just appreciate. This collection is furnished by Dr. and Mrs. D. Topick.

On to a most charming set, a Swiss Chalet, where one can hardly resist sitting down in front of the cozy fireplace, arranged and exhibited by Mrs. Paul Burmaster. Mrs. Bobbie Joe Hunt has on display some of early Longwood's pictures and history. Mrs. Maude Lupper and Mrs. Ellery Radwin

have several very beautiful paintings on exhibit.

There is also a gun display and of course a white elephant table with many beautiful and useful articles and plants that Mrs. Ralph Hammond has for sale.

And modeling the early 20th century styles under the direction of Mrs. Pauline Stevens you will see the latest fashions from the turn of the century to World War I as modeled by June Moody, Diani Kurtz, Lola Miller, Betty Duggers, Tina Rubin, Joan Gerard, Carolyn Judy, Betty Morgan, Sandra Morgan, Elizabeth Baker, Dona Lou Barnes, Pat DeRosa, Karen Dudley, Audrey Dudley, Peggy King, Mona Anderson, Betty Sue Prosser, Susan Blanton, Mary Jane Farrell, Diani Rubin, Barbara Deane, Carol Paul, Eleanor Ferrell, Frances Hattaway, Mimi McManna, Betty Farmer, Bonnie Barusox, Martha Duncan, Louise Robinson, Judy Barusox, and Loretta Zolman.

The exhibit will be open from 2 p. m. today and tomorrow and refreshments will be served under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Reams. In charge of tickets will be M. E. Neuman and tickets may be purchased at the door.

This exhibit has been planned under the supervision of chairman Mrs. P. Burmaster and committee, Mr. and Mrs. John Carhart, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lajo and several assistants.

All proceeds will be given to the Building Committee to be added to the Medical Building Fund.

L. L. Cox and Maurice Rudolph will act as guards during the exhibit.



THE SWISS CHALET offers a cozy setting to visitors at the Longwood exhibit. This portion of the show was arranged by Mrs. Paul Burmaster. (Staff Photo)

Track Star Visits At Sanford Station

One of the nation's better track stars visited Sanford last month with reserve Squadron VF-327, from Glenview, Ill.

Lawton Lamb, a Chicago printing salesman, has hopes of competing in the 1936 Olympics but is not letting his hopes rise too high. He had a pulled muscle in 1932 and was unable to take part in the Olympic tryouts.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, where he was a track star for three years, Lawton traveled to England last year and took part in three international meets with the National A. A. U. track team.

In the British International Games at White City Stadium, London, he finished third in the sprint relay. The sprint relay required the running of a 220 yard dash, and a 440-yard dash as well as one 880. He came in 7th in the mile run, posting a time of 4 minutes, 13 seconds. To give some idea of the competition he faced in that mile race, one must realize that the National Collegiate Athletic Association national mile race was won with a time of four minutes, eight seconds.

Many of the world's top track stars were present for all three of the meets in which Lawton participated. Some of them included Chatterway and Bannister, the two English stars who both broke the

famed 4-minute mile record last summer, and Zatepek, the Hungarian Army officer who stunned Olympic fans in 1932 with his amazing long distance runs.

Many television fans and moviegoers will remember Jim Peters as the marathon runner who collapsed after the 26-mile run in the British Empire Games in Ottawa, Canada last summer and then failed to win the race even though his nearest competitor was far behind. His manager made a mistake about which line on the track was the finish line and he stopped Peters before he crossed the actual finish. Other events were going on at the same time and when Peters entered the stadium from his long cross-country marathon, the officials did not even see him.

Peters also participated in the meets in England and made the acquaintance of Lamb. Lamb says that he has had several letters from Peters since then, giving him a great deal of advice about conditioning. Putting this information to work, Lamb relates that he has been helped considerably. Where he used to be completely fatigued after running a 4 min. 13 sec. mile, he can now do it and feel "great," as he puts it, at the finish.

Lamb says that in order to stay in condition he usually runs about eight miles a day frequently runs in A. A. U. meets on weekends in various parts of the U. S.

Wild horses were very common in Europe during the Old Stone Age and formed important part of the diet of the people.

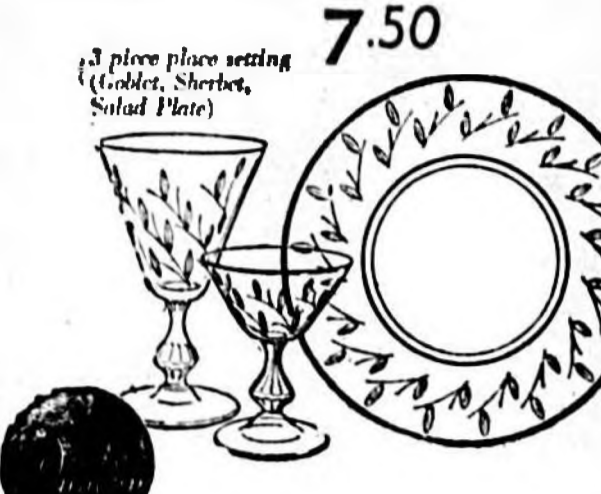
WANE JOINS BROTHER HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — Ira (Babe) Hanford, recently retired from the jockey ranks to become an owner and trainer, is planning to join forces with his brother, Carl, at the end of the Florida racing season. They will race under the name of Hanford Brothers.

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The soft, wistful beauty of willow buds has been captured by Duncan craftsmen in this lovely, rock crystal cutting on sparkling, thin, lead blown crystal.

Duncan's Willow harmonizes with many fine china and sterling patterns... it truly is "THE LOVELIEST GLASSWARE IN AMERICA".



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TELEVISION

WDBO-TV ORLANDO (Subject to Change Without Notice) PHILIP P.M. 7:15 - 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. 7:30 - 7:45 Viewers Digest 7:45 - 8:00 Charm Club 8:00 - 8:15 Cartoon Carnival 8:15 - 8:30 Fun, Fact and Fanny 8:30 - 8:45 Adventure with Uncle Walt 8:45 - 9:00 Weather-News-Sports 9:00 - 9:15 Senator Simulators Reports 9:15 - 9:30 Musical Varieties 9:30 - 9:45 Hit Play Back 9:45 - 10:00 "Vacation" - Fulton Lewis, Jr. 10:00 - 10:15 John Daily News 10:15 - 10:30 Teller A Second 10:30 - 10:45 Mama 10:45 - 11:00 Topper 11:00 - 11:15 The House of Stars 11:15 - 11:30 The Vias 11:30 - 11:45 The Lineup 11:45 - 12:00 Person to Person 12:00 - 12:15 Inner Sanctum 12:15 - 12:30 News-Sports-Weather 12:30 - 12:45 Theater 12:45 - 1:00 News-Weather 1:00 - 1:15 Sign Off

SATURDAY A.M. 7:00 - 7:15 Sign On 7:15 - 7:30 News-Weather 7:30 - 7:45 Mr. Wizard 7:45 - 8:00 Hopalong Cassidy 8:00 - 8:15 Winkey-Blink and You 8:15 - 8:30 Smiling Kid's Gang 8:30 - 8:45 The Blue Bird 8:45 - 9:00 SATURDAY P.M. 1:00 - 1:15 Film Parade 1:15 - 1:30 Soldier Parade 1:30 - 1:45 What in This World 1:45 - 2:00 Youth Takes A Stand 2:00 - 2:15 Pro Basketball 2:15 - 2:30 Dangerous Assignment 2:30 - 2:45 Art Davis 2:45 - 3:00 Lassie 3:00 - 3:15 Central Fla. showcases 3:15 - 3:30 Lassie Young Show 3:30 - 3:45 Life of Riley 3:45 - 4:00 Jackie Gleason 4:00 - 4:15 Comedy Hour 4:15 - 4:30 George Jessel 4:30 - 4:45 Hit Parade 4:45 - 5:00 Eddie Cantor Show 5:00 - 5:15 Chatterbox 5:15 - 5:30 Theater 5:30 - 5:45 Sign Off

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WDBO-TV JACKSONVILLE (Subject to Change Without Notice) PHILIP P.M. 7:15 - 7:30 Brighter Day 7:30 - 7:45 Secret Agent X-9 7:45 - 8:00 On Your Account 8:00 - 8:15 Portia Faces Life 8:15 - 8:30 Garry Moore 8:30 - 8:45 New Weather, Sports 8:45 - 9:00 Death Valley Days 9:00 - 9:15 My Little Margie 9:15 - 9:30 The News 9:30 - 9:45 Party Game 9:45 - 10:00 Mama 10:00 - 10:15 The House of Stars 10:15 - 10:30 The Lineup 10:30 - 10:45 Person to Person 10:45 - 11:00 News-Weather 11:00 - 11:15 Late Show 11:15 - 11:30 Sign Off

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Radio

FRIDAY P.M. 7:30 - 7:45 Juke Box Hit. Nine 7:45 - 8:00 News 8:00 - 8:15 Juke Box Hit. Nine 8:15 - 8:30 At Home With Music 8:30 - 8:45 The Laymen's Call to Prayer 8:45 - 9:00 Sign Off

SATURDAY A.M. 7:00 - 7:15 Sign On 7:15 - 7:30 News-Weather 7:30 - 7:45 Mr. Wizard 7:45 - 8:00 Hopalong Cassidy 8:00 - 8:15 Winkey-Blink and You 8:15 - 8:30 Smiling Kid's Gang 8:30 - 8:45 The Blue Bird 8:45 - 9:00 SATURDAY P.M. 1:00 - 1:15 Film Parade 1:15 - 1:30 Soldier Parade 1:30 - 1:45 What in This World 1:45 - 2:00 Youth Takes A Stand 2:00 - 2:15 Pro Basketball 2:15 - 2:30 Dangerous Assignment 2:30 - 2:45 Art Davis 2:45 - 3:00 Lassie 3:00 - 3:15 Central Fla. showcases 3:15 - 3:30 Lassie Young Show 3:30 - 3:45 Life of Riley 3:45 - 4:00 Jackie Gleason 4:00 - 4:15 Comedy Hour 4:15 - 4:30 George Jessel 4:30 - 4:45 Hit Parade 4:45 - 5:00 Eddie Cantor Show 5:00 - 5:15 Chatterbox 5:15 - 5:30 Theater 5:30 - 5:45 Sign Off

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Hadley Gains Much From TV Portrayal Along With Fans

NEW YORK (AP)—Playing in Public Defender has been as informative to Reed Hadley as to his viewers. "It has made me aware of the need for the office," says the tall, Texas-born hero of the weekly CBS filmed show.

North Korea's Army Stronger

SEOUL (AP)—North Korea's Red army today is larger and better equipped than when it struck South Korea five years ago. U.S. sources, however, privately discount the probability of another invasion from the north.

County Personals

Osteen
Those helping Mrs. P. T. Piety with the Red Cross Drive in Osteen are: Mrs. Al Pell, Mrs. Joe Masters, Mrs. J. S. Peterson, Mrs. G. C. Hosack, Mrs. King Allman, Mrs. George Hirt and Gertrude Smith.

Longwood News
Lola's Restaurant was the victim of a break-in early last Sunday morning. Discovery was made by Mrs. Slaughter of Sanford, operator, upon opening for business on Sunday.

VJ-62 Detachment Returns To Sanford

A detachment of three planes, seven officers and 18 enlisted men from Photographic Squadron 62 returned to the home base at Sanford, Monday, after participating in nine warfare maneuvers off the coast of South Carolina.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Gone by
8. Mountains (Swiss)
10. Block of glacial ice
12. Speak (archaic)
14. Music note
15. Property contributed by the wife (Hom. Law)
17. Hint
18. Upward curving of a ship's planking
20. Frying pans with feet
23. Famous boy's school (Eng.)
25. Foreigners
26. Hasty
28. Secular
30. Trial
32. Act of evading
33. Female deer
36. Goat roan (Bulg.)
37. Merry
39. Music note (archaic)
43. Automobiles (shortened)
45. Biblical name
46. Disposed
47. Canines
48. Warbled

DOWN
1. Government grant to an inventor
2. Likely river
3. Hastened
4. Novices
5. Donkey
6. Sign of the Zodiac
7. Advanced fruits
8. One of the planets
9. Doctor's assistant
11. A game of skill
16. Bird
19. A sailor's chant (3 words)
21. Asian river
22. Prescribed regimen
24. Indelible
31. Poles of wagons (U.S.)
38. Biblical name
41. Haul
42. City (Ger.)
44. Unit of weight

Yesterday's Answer
31. Poles of wagons (U.S.)
38. Biblical name
41. Haul
42. City (Ger.)
44. Unit of weight

RETAIL CLOTHERS TOLD PROFITS DOWN
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Delegates to the annual convention of the National Assn. of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers were told yesterday that profits of retail stores have steadily declined since 1950.

RADIOACTIVE DUST REPORTED IN ROCHESTER
ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—The Eastman Kodak Co. reports radioactive dust from the Nevada atomic tests fell on Rochester Monday. Amounts were too slight to be dangerous, said the company.

Mailman Attempts For Fifth Time To Complete Run

FORT ST. JAMES, B.C. (AP)—Snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night may not have stayed Herodotus when he wrote those lines in 431 B.C. about the post office boys but, by golly, he never had to contend with this British Columbia climate.

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CARTOON-NEWS

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STARTS 7:00
"The Blazing Forest"
STARRING JOHN PAYNE SUSAN HOBROW

PLUS FORD OTIS - FLEMING
"THE REDHEADS FROM SEATTLE"
"Man Hunt In African Jungle" Chap. No. 10
CARTOON

SUNDAY - MONDAY
STARTS 7:00

THE STAND AT APACHE RIVER



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C. A. WHIDDON, SR. Reg. Real Estate Broker 119 S. Park Ph. 1281

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LOST - Front of Food Mart Truck - 3 1/2 ton. Each has contained 2 1/2 tons of valuable classified - personal items. Reward to Herald Office. REWARD. Return to Sanford Herald.

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THE SANFORD HERALD

During World War II an RAF sergeant jumped from a plane 10,000 feet in the air without a parachute and landed unhurt when his fall was broken by trees and deep snow.

SMALL BUSINESS If you have a small business in a secluded part of town and are interested in getting customers, list the service you offer in the Classified column of the Sanford Herald. Call 1821.

WATCH FOR OTHER MARCH-APRIL AUCTIONS

Property throughout the State of Central Florida, Daytona Beach, Orlando, St. Petersburg, Bradenton, etc. Business, residential, etc. income properties, water frontage. Only few days open. If interested in buying, contact us at once. Interviews and inspection without obligation.

AUCTION

MONDAY, MARCH 21 - 2 P. M. DAYTONA BEACH - 217 SILVER BEACH AVENUE - Daytona's newest and finest high-rise building. Three stories and basement, newly repaired and decorated, partially furnished. 14 rooms, including 2 apartments, 2 baths, central heat; ideal for apartment, guest home, private club or converting to apartments. Large grounds extending from Silver Beach to Atlantic Ave. 142 ft. frontage on both streets. To be offered in tract and as an entire.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22 - 1 P. M. U. S. HIGHWAY 1, three miles south of Indian River City, six miles south of Titusville in Brevard County. Extremely valuable commercial properties. Living quarters, choice building sites; can buy separate parcels or altogether - located on both sides of the road. With dining room, bar, billiard, fully equipped. On the east side of the highway, also masonry constructed restaurant building with dining room, bar, billiard, fully equipped. Also many residential lots, an entire large building facing highway and sidewalks on each side and a lot. The West side of highway, large grounds, improved with 4-way shell gas station, office, stock room, 4 room bath, second floor also building for use as a garage. Close inspection is invited on these properties and is an unusual opportunity for you to buy to suit your needs. At our own price, 10% at Auction, balance announced. M. & M. JOE BOSILLA All Auctions on the premises, regardless of price or weather. Cash and approved checks free for these auctions. WRITE FOR DESCRIPTIVE BROCHURES

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FLORIDA MAGAZINE

THE SANFORD HERALD

MAGAZINE SECTION

★

MARCH 18, 1955



Facade La Femme



lu murphy

Do you know why you hate your husband?

It's because—what?—you didn't know you hated your husband? Don't be naive, dearie. All capitalistic wives hate their capitalistic husbands. Comrade A. G. Kharchev said so.

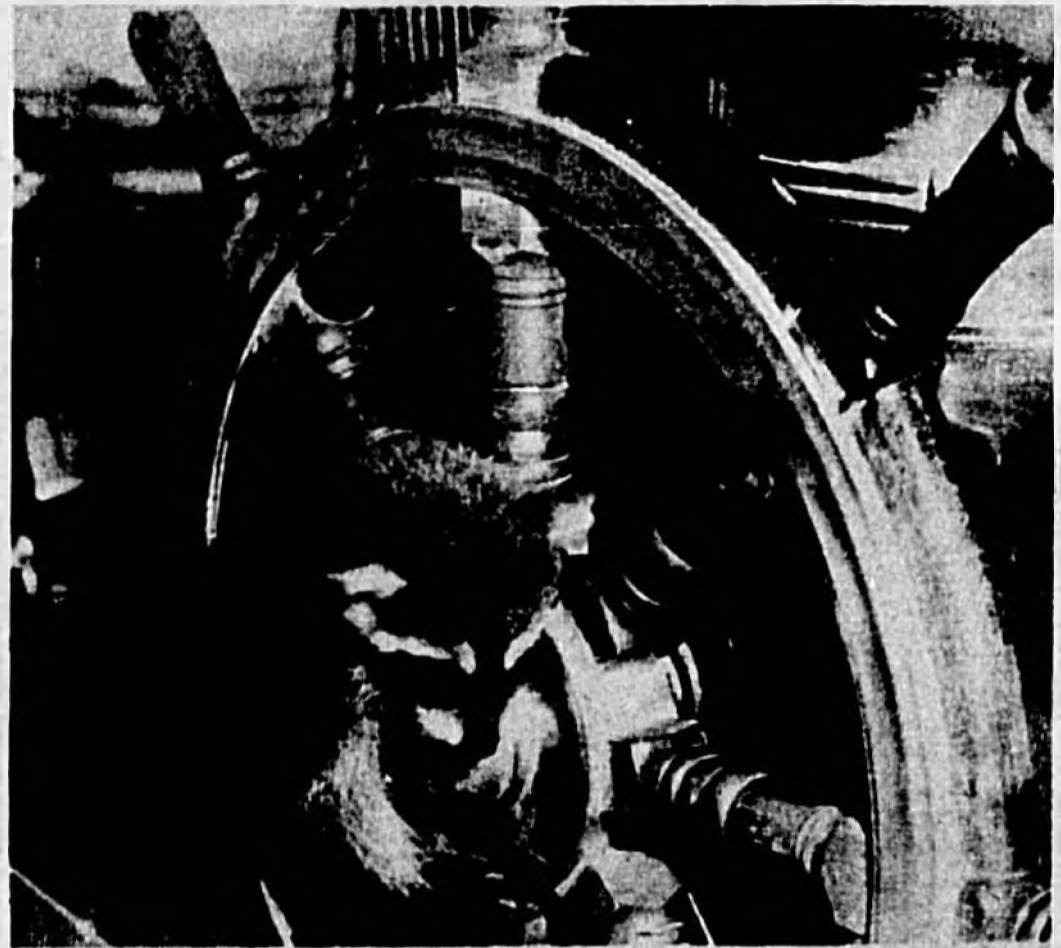
And he knows. Because he has devoted his career to the problem. Of course, he has been handicapped somewhat in that he has had to conduct his surveys from the confines of the Kremlin. But on the other hand he feels this has given him more insight to the subject. He hasn't had to be bothered by emotional things like facts. (And if there is one thing that can clutter up a good survey it's facts.)

The reason, he says, American wives hate their husbands, is because they are enslaved. (The wives—not the husbands. Which, I think, is a refreshing approach. In all our capitalistic surveys, it's the other way around.)

So you're just a churl, girl. But now that we know—then I say—Arise! Comrade Kharchev says that in our society a "woman is not considered a whole human being capable of carrying on fruitful labor." And the boy is so right. Why I know countless women who have husbands who wouldn't think of trusting them to the fruitful labor of plowing the back 40. Most men think their wives can't even open doors. Or light their own cigarettes. Or put on their own mink.

It seems the only way a husband and wife can find true love is with the abolishment of private property.

PAGE 3—All Florida Magazine



"Hard uh starboard, you landlubbers." Life can be tough on the high seas and "Cap" Coon is one of the toughest skippers on the Halifax River. He calls Daytona Beach home port, but we have it on good authority that he's considered one of the city's less popular citizens—just because he's a little "salty." (Photo by Keith Vining.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SHE WAS PRETTY

I'm writing in reference to the picture of five men of Florida that was used on the cover of All Florida Magazine, Feb. 18, 1954. I am the mother of one of the girls and would like very much to have a photo in color. Will you please try to get me a reprint of it?

MRS. OLIVER BELL,
Daytona Beach.

That way, you see, Susie June wouldn't have to worry with the responsibility of having her own money to spend.

"The love which unites two Soviet human beings," the man said, "is inseparable from their feeling of Soviet patriotism." And right there, I do believe, is the answer. That's the whole trouble. That's why American wives are banged in shackles. For if there is one thing we can separate—it is our feeling when the flag passes by—and when our guy passes by.

I mean it's not that we're not devoted to Uncle Sam and all that—but the fact remains you still can't sit on his lap.

IT WAS A LONG TWO YEARS

You printed in the Mar. 6 issue of All Florida Magazine a letter from Mrs. T. A. Snow in which she quotes Mr. John Cole as stating (in an earlier issue) that DeLamo settled Pensacola in 1589 and then went back to Mexico in 1591. And Mrs. Snow asks "where did he not die for those two years?" What two years?

From 1591 to 1599 adds up to about 8 years in my book. And backwards, at that, because if he arrived in 1599 and returned in 1591 he did a very neat trick.

GORDON BLACKBURN,
West Palm Beach.

(Editor's Note: The 1599 was a typographical error. It should have been 1590. Naturally, if he returned to Mexico before he arrived at Pensacola, he did something that should make him at least as famous as Columbus.)

YOU'LL HEAR FROM US

I was in Florida eight weeks. I came from London, England, and I went to, through your magazine, thank all the nice people I met during my stay in West Palm Beach. I have travelled all over the world, but never did I have such a lovely time as in Florida. I think you state the best part in the U.S.A. and I have been in 35 of them. Your

stores are beautiful, the bars and night clubs superb, and the beach is glorious. . . I mustn't forget the daily sunshine and beautiful palms. Please convey to your many readers that I love you all, and give them my home address in England. I would love to hear from many of them. My name is

MRS. SOLOMON GRANT,
27 Woodstock Court,
London, W. 8, England.

STEAMBOAT HISTORY

Dear Mr. Semerville:

Your series on "Steamboats in the Hycinthus" in the All Florida Magazine is very interesting. You might be interested in two letters I have written by my grandmother and grandfather late in 1896, about their ride in a steamboat, along nine miles of Silver Springs and then along the Ocklawaha. They were on a visit from the North. One letter is written from the St. Augustine Hotel, and one from The Tropical House, Rockledge, Indian River.

If you would like to use these letters, and are in Gainesville any time, let me know in advance. I will be glad to arrange to show them to you.

NEENA MARSH STARR,
Gainesville.

(Editor's Note: Unfortunately, Mr. Semerville died recently. However, Mrs. Ma Dillard, co-author of "Steamboats to The Hycinthus," lives in Orlando and we will inform her of the letters.)

Looking Over

All Florida

THIS WEEK, Florida has another "first" when the state's Federation of Music Clubs serves as host to the 28th Biennial Convention of clubs from 14 states. The story of the convention and the attendant contest to select a "Jeanie With The Light Brown Hair" is in this issue of All Florida. It is the first time in the 42 year history of the group that they have met in Florida. The "Jeanie" contest is another "first" for Florida, as it was originated in 1936 by Mrs. Leon Whitehurst of Brooksville and has since become an important part of the annual honor paid to Stephen Foster, writer of the song.

OUR COVER

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Van Lennep bring to Our Cover this week one of the famous and successful show horses from their Dodge Stables. Mrs. Van Lennep, the former Frances Dodge, of the automobile family, is probably the nation's top woman show rider, holding the world record for a trotter under saddle. Her five gaited stallion, "Wing Commander" is the most successful show horse that ever lived, according to experts. The Van Lenneps are planning establishment of a \$3,500,000 harness racing track at Pompano.

FLORIDA

Vol. 1 No. 9
Total circulation of the 39 Florida newspapers carrying All Florida Magazine this week is 324,725

(Produced by Perry Printing Process Co.)
WORTH C. COUTNEY, Publisher
JACK GRANT, Advertising Director
GORDON E. ELWELL, Editor

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UNDER CONTEST rules, "Jeannie" contestants from Florida may be identified. Here is Mary Jane Murrill of St. Petersburg.

By ASH WING

FLORIDA'S enterprising Federation of Music Clubs, comprising 238 units in every corner of the state, will score two "firsts" next month.

The 28th Biennial Convention, representing 14 states, will convene at Miami, April 20-29, the first time in Florida in its 42 year old history; and the famous "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair" contest has been expanded to include pretty, talented girls from Florida, Alabama, Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. The girls will exhibit their talent and charm in competition for the coveted title made famous by the melody of Stephen Foster's immortal song.

The annual "Jeannie Ball" and contest will be open to the public for the first time. Miami's huge Bayfront Auditorium will ring to fresh young voices and musical talents of girls vying for the crown. A distinguished group



DONNELLE MOON of Lakeland combines good looks with light brown hair to give her a chance to become "Jeannie."

"JEANNIE"



THE GIRLS in the question mark, all from out of the state, under contest rules may not be identified, but each one hopes to win the title "Jeannie With The Light Brown Hair." Each girl represents a state.

of judges from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers will select "Jeannie," but only under the most secretive conditions. They will not see, hear or meet the contestants until they appear on stage; nor will they know their identity except by numbers. In fact the judges arrive in Miami from New York only a few hours before the judging begins. The contest, therefore, is conducted strictly on the merits, talent and beauty of the contestants.

"Jeannies" have already been selected from 13 states. The 14th—Florida—will not be selected until the afternoon of the ball. A dozen or so beautiful and talented Florida girls have already entered the contest. Each is sponsored by her local Florida Federation Music club.

Jeannie must have light brown hair, be between the ages of 16 and 21, must be an accomplished musician or singer, and must wear a gown expressly patterned by a famous designer after Foster's 1854 Jeannie. This year Mrs. Ceal Corcoran, head of the Tina Leser Workshop on the Florida Gulf Coast Art Center in Clearwater is cutting patterns for the Jeannies' gowns.

The Jeannie idea was first proposed in 1936 by Mrs. Leon Whitehurst of Brooksville. Two resolutions were adopted by the Federation

that year: one to establish a Jeannie contest, and the other to seek a site on Foster's and Florida's famous Suwannee River for a memorial to the noted composer. Mrs. Whitehurst and the Federation have seen both projects become realities. Besides, Mrs. Whitehurst, backed by the Federation, was responsible for seeing January 13 set by Congress as an annual "Stephen Foster Day."

The Stephen Foster Memorial at White Springs is a monument to the untiring efforts of the Federation and Mrs. Whitehurst and the annual Jeannie Contest has captured the fancy of the nation nearly as much as the famous song. The Foster Memorial has become a state park, but the credit for its birth and establishment must go to Mrs. Whitehurst and the Florida Federation of Music Clubs.

The convention next month at Miami will see and hear such artists as Nan Merriman, Carol Smith,



FROM ORLANDO is Gay Adrienne Gillies, 18 year old Florida State University freshman and "Jeannie" aspirant.

Florida's own James Melton, Scott Morrison, John Browning and many musical groups. Some 20,000 persons are expected to attend.

The 20 year impressive battle to establish the Jeannie Contest and the Stephen Foster Memorial at White Springs are not the only accomplishments of the Florida Federation. There are annual competitions for scholarships with winners having the opportunity to go up the musical ladder of fame to auditions in New York's famous Town Hall.

There are two summer workshops for young musicians sponsored by the Federation and many local musicals, concerts, choral group singing throughout the state each year. And all of these programs are carried out in every age group up to 26. Many famous artists on the concert stage today got their start through Florida's Federation of Music Clubs.

The Florida Federation exists on small dues, and although the treasury is small and sometimes near depletion, the work for the advancement of culture and music goes on.



AND FROM Quincy comes another "Jeannie" hopeful, Billy Sue Johnson who will vie for the title next month in Miami.



Pity Poor Pinky

By KEITH VINING

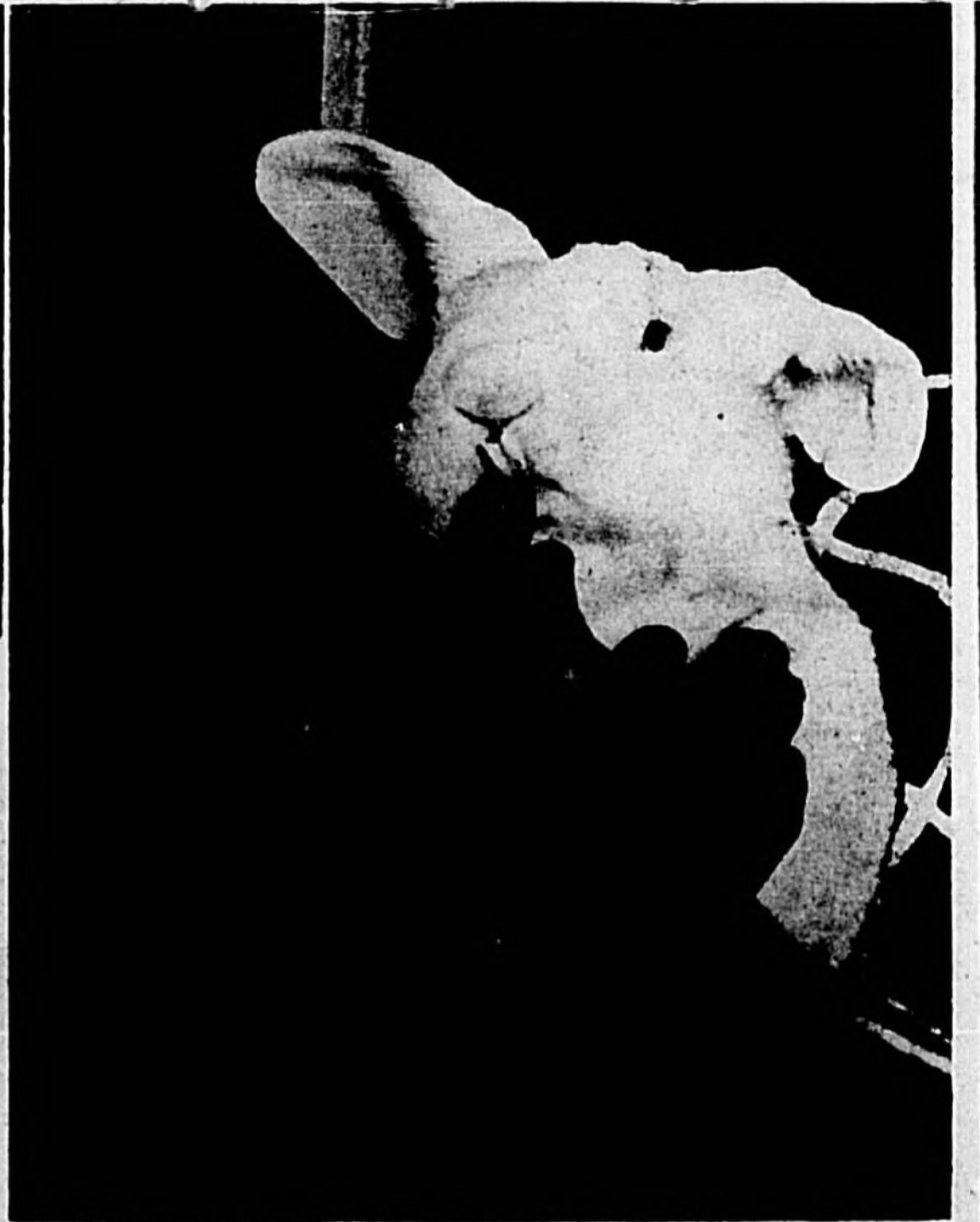
THINK it's a chore to get your haircut every month? Dread that tiresome ordeal? You have it easy compared to Pinky the buck-toothed rabbit.

Pinky, pampered pet of the Ed and Carrol Dingmans of South Daytona, was a perfectly normal rabbit of the Easter (or white bunny) variety up until the spring of 1962. Then at the age of two and a half years, his teeth began growing—and they have been doing so ever since. The Dingmans have had Pinky to veterinarians galore; he's had every conceivable test. Diets have been tried on Pinky, and pills and pills and pills, but to no avail.

Finally one animal specialist conceived of the idea of cutting Pinky's teeth. Makes you shudder to think of it, but rabbits have no nerves in their incisors (rabbits are really rodents) and Pinky suffers only humiliation at his monthly toothcutting party. Ed Dingman has long since learned to use the wire-cutters for Pinky's pruning, and the rabbit has learned a certain resignation for the operation that makes it possible for him to eat.

Pinky has one thing for which to feel very grateful. His father and one brother died from heart-failure brought about by over eating when very young, something he was spared because of his impediment. Even with the tooth cutting, he is unable, or unwilling, to stuff himself between times.

PAGE 4—All Florida Magazine



In upper left photograph, Pinky tries to hide his shame from other rabbits. He knows it's time for tooth pruning. Above, Pinky shows how a good little rabbit behaves at the dentist's office—in this case his owner with wire cutters. At right, Pinky views with mixed feelings his late teeth and the instruments responsible for removal. Trouble with long teeth, according to Pinky, is that they may be of big help in a fight, but don't help to nibble on lettuce one bit.



ALL FLORIDA

MAGAZINE

Recommends that you
visit the following
FLORIDA ATTRACTIONS

YOU SHOULD SEE...

Mar. 20-Apr. 10—"Passion Play," Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Lake Wales, 8 p.m.
 Mar. 20-Apr. 17—"Florida Aflame" nightly except Mondays, 8:15, Safety Harbor.
 Mar. 21—Jacksonville Choral Society presents "Il Trovatore," 8:15 p.m., George Washington Hotel, Jacksonville.
 Mar. 21-26—Detroit Tigers play at Henley Field 2 p.m. daily, Lakeland.
 Mar. 22-27—First Annual Gulf Coast Midwinter Trapshoot Championship, sponsored by Sarasota Gun Club.
 Mar. 22—Jacksonville Symphony Concert for Young People, 3:30 p.m., George Washington Hotel, Jacksonville.
 Mar. 22—Dramatic Club Play, 8 p.m., DuPont School, Jacksonville.
 Mar. 22—Victor Herbert Festival, Fort Lauderdale.
 Mar. 22-23—Latham R. Reed Amateur-Pro Invitational Golf Tournament, Seminole Golf Club, West Palm Beach.
 Mar. 22-25—"Blaze of Glory" Week, Gulfstream Park, Hollywood.
 Mar. 22—Audubon Screen Tour, Congregational Church, St. Petersburg.
 Mar. 23-27—Pittsburg Pirates play nightly, Fort Myers.
 Mar. 24—New York Windwood Quintet, Pensacola.
 Mar. 24—Isaac Stern Concert, Orlando.
 Mar. 25—Shriners Stage Show, Fort Lauderdale.
 Mar. 25—Florida West Coast High School Vocal Contest, Municipal Auditorium, Tampa, two days.
 Mar. 25—Isaac Stern Concert, Civic Music, St. Petersburg.
 Mar. 26—\$100,000 Florida Derby, Gulfstream Park, Hallandale.
 Mar. 26—Latin-American Fiesta, 8 days, Tampa.
 Mar. 27—Free Concert, City Auditorium, Lakeland, 3 p.m.

SEE... **SILVER SPRINGS**
(rain or shine)
BEFORE LEAVING
FLORIDA
Photo Sub Jungle Cruise

SEE... **ROSS ALLEN'S REPTILE INSTITUTE**
SEMINOLE INDIAN VILLAGE
Exotic Birds—Alligators—Wild Animals
Guided Tours Hourly

THE CARRIAGE CARNIVAL
Exhibit of Antique Cars and Carriages back to Granddaddy's Day. Everything from a "one horse shay" to a Concord Thorough Bred.

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Hand Food and Pot Deer from Countries the World Over
You Will Well Remember the Day You Spent at **SILVER SPRINGS**
Near Friendly Ocala

WATER
SUB-BOATS
Rainbow Springs
Comfortable Cottages for Overnight Stay
Fine Food Recommended by DUNCAN HINES
At RAINBOW SPRINGS RESTAURANT

See **FLORIDA'S**
WEEKI WACHEE
SPRING of the MERMAIDS
Spectacular **UNDERWATER SHOWS**
HOURLY 9 THRU 5:15
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America's "Kroger National Park"
AFRICA-U.S.A.
Ride in comfort through 300 acres of large herds of wild African animals all roaming free in their natural habitat, just as they do in Africa.
40 Miles North of Miami on U. S. No. 1
BOCA RATON, FLA.

THE ATTRACTION OF THE WEEK

SILVER SPRINGS

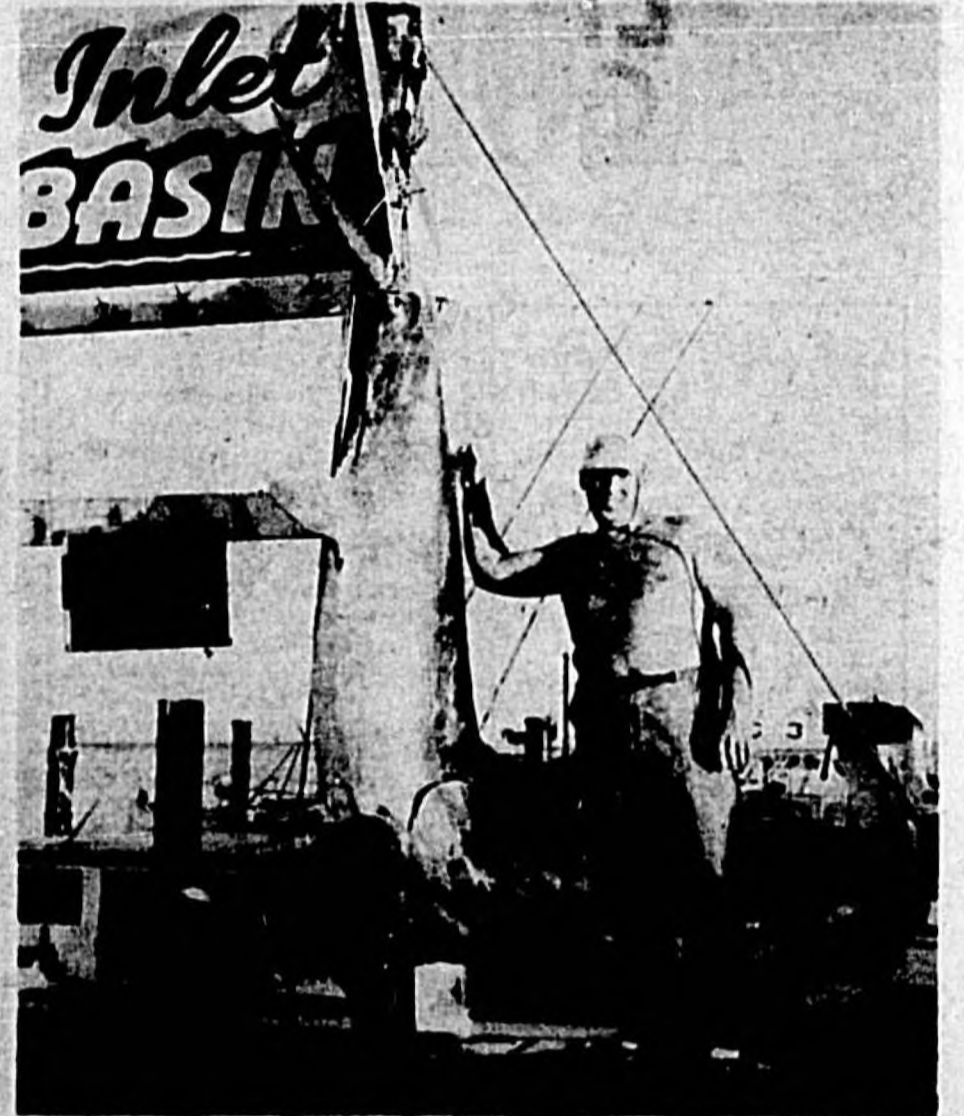
At Silver Springs, visitors are taken in glass bottom boats for a 40 minute ride over crystal clear Silver River to view the spectacular formations of rock and limestone and the picturesque natural marine growths. Returning to the dock, transfer is made to photo-sub boats for a short ride around the big springs. Peering through the plate glass port-holes, one understands why Silver Springs is the choice of Hollywood for making underwater movies. One of the sights is the panoramic view of the huge caverns out of which pours water enough to supply New York City, every day of the year. The Jungle Cruiser, an open speedboat, takes passengers on a five-mile trip from dense jungle lands to the landscaped parkway bordering the edge of many of the springs.

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DRAMA of the SEMINOLES
Produced in the Philippe Park Amphitheatre at Safety Harbor, Florida. Showing nightly except Monday at 8:15 p.m.
Adm. \$1.50-\$2.50-\$3.00
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See All of Florida but by all means
See beautiful
CYPRESS GARDENS
4 WATER SKI SHOWS DAILY
Where the famous motion picture *Cinérama* was made.



HE JUST missed a world's record with this 91 pound Amberjack. But Jim Branch, West Palm Beach, says he'll get it yet.



HE DIDN'T miss. This record broadbill swordfish was snagged off Pompano Beach by Frederick Fleming under odd circumstances. Posing with fish is boat Captain Dan Garney.

Want To Catch A Record Fish?

By CLEVELAND VAN DRESSER

WOULD you like to catch a world's record fish? To several million anglers in the United States (not a few of whom are now in Florida) that is a pretty silly question. The answer is, of course, YES!

Usually associated with that enthusiastic affirmative are doubts concerning one's ability of even hooking such a prize, let alone landing it.

Admittedly, catching a world's record fish is far from an every day accomplishment. Only a minute percentage of anglers ever acquire the status of a record holder. It's a select group, it's true, but perhaps not so difficult of attainment as one might suppose.

A study of the records of the International Game Fish Association discloses the cheerful fact that if you fish in Florida you've got more chance of landing a tackle buster than almost anywhere else in the world. In fact, more than 60 world beaters have been caught off the shore of the Sunshine State. Further-

more, most of these fish have been landed during the past four years. Only upon rare occasion has a record breaker held up for longer than that.

This business of catching record breaking fish is far from confined to the men. There are 24 women among the world's top anglers. As for piscatorial representatives—21 different species figure in records established off the coast of Florida.

Qualifying for a world's record, at first glance, appears to be a complicated business. The IGFA (which is the sole authority in such matters) sets forth no less than 13 qualifications. You can qualify under any one of these categories—sometimes even under two and upon extremely rare occasions, under four.

To explain: Suppose you are a woman and catch the largest Atlantic sailfish ever recorded, thereby breaking the existing record. First you qualify under the head, "All Tackle." Being a woman, you also qualify under "All Tackle; Women." Let us assume you used 50-pound test line

in making your record catch. In that case, you also qualify for "Fifty Pound Test; Men and Women." Again, because you are a woman, you come under the "Fifty Pound Test; Women" classification.

If you're a mere man, you only hit the "All Tackle" classification, plus the class for your tackle. The distaff side gets quite a break in this business of landing world's record fish.

There are certain stipulations in catching top-flight gamesters—such as the fish must not be mutilated; you must hook and catch it yourself (no help allowed); you can't rest your rod on the stern of the boat, etc. However, when these finer points must be considered, there will probably be someone aboard your craft (usually the captain) who knows the answers.

The novice has more chance against the experienced performer in fishing than in any other sport in the entire world. Also, there are more heartbreaking "near misses."

Two of the photos illustrating this article are examples of both categories.

The straining young gent with the outsize amberjack is Jim Branch of Palm Beach. After one heck of a struggle he landed the fish in the waters of Lake Worth, which lap the shores of his home town. The amberjack weighed in at 91 pounds. For a while Branch thought he'd landed a world's record on 50-pound test line. (He was actually using 36-pound test, but it came under the 50-pound test classification). A check with IGFA records revealed that he had missed his goal by 9 pounds. Not long before his noteworthy accomplishment, Mrs. Fred Teed caught a 100 pound amberjack. The irony of the situation is that Mrs. Teed caught her fish in the same Lake Worth. Her amberjack holds three world's records: All Tackle; Women; 50-pound Test; Men and Women; and 50-pound Test; Women.

(Continued on page 15)

MILLIONS OF MESSAGES

By FRANK GUNNISON

EVER wonder what happens to a Palm Beach, Key West- or Jacksonville-based military pilot after he guns his aircraft off the runway?

Or when he bucks headwinds which use up his fuel supply faster than he'd anticipated?

Suppose the field at his destination farther north is "socked in" by fog? What then?

What does he do when he becomes "lost"?

Conceivably, a military pilot could be faced with any one, or all, of these problems. Even on a single flight.

How does he solve his problems?

Ready to lend an aerial helping hand to a pilot from takeoff to touchdown is an almost unknown, tightly-knit, highly efficient Air Transport Service (MATS). Col. Harry J. Bullis is commander of the organization with headquarters at Orlando AFB.

Flight Service operates solely within the continental U. S. to provide greater flying safety for the U. S. Air Force, Navy, Army and Air National Guard.

On occasions, its services are made available to aircraft of foreign nations flying in the U. S.

Personnel are on duty 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week at seven strategically located sites throughout the U. S.

Before a pilot takes off from any U. S. base, he visits his operations officer. There he checks the weather all along his route to destination. He then files his flight plan.

The flight plan is recorded, then routed to Flight Service personnel—usually located in the operations building.

Information listed in the pilot's flight plan includes his estimated time of departure, the route over which he'll fly, and the estimated time of his arrival at destination.

If a pilot fails to reach his destination within a reasonable time after his estimated time of arrival, Flight Service personnel swiftly swing into action.

Within seconds they start searching for the "lost" pilot. En route check points and destination are contacted for information.

Any number of things, of course, could have happened to the pilot. He may have been bucking headwinds. If so, he was depleting his fuel supply faster than he anticipated. So he may have decided to land at an alternate airfield.

Or his destination airfield may have been "socked in." In this case, he would have asked permission to land at an alternate airfield.

In all these instances, a pilot would have been directed to an alternate airfield. Also, in all cases, Flight Service would not have been notified of the pilot's change in destination.

These, then, are the conditions under which Flight Service starts looking for "lost" flyers.

Normally, however, Flight Service "bird-dogs" all changes in a pilot's flight plan.

When a pilot is unable to orient himself while airborne, or if he becomes lost in the airways, or even yet if his fuel runs low, Flight Service is standing by to help him.

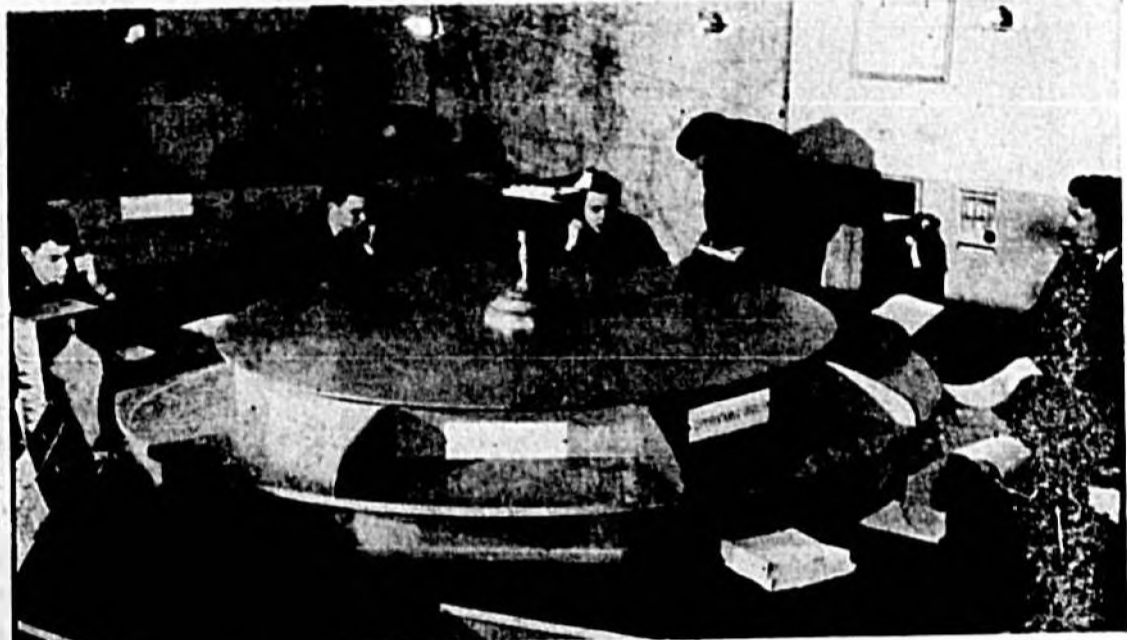
During these emergencies, personnel connect the service's very high frequency direction finding stations.

Swiftly and efficiently, bearings are checked and cross-checked by Flight Service.

Within minutes—even seconds—the "lost" pilot is given his exact location in the airwaves. With that information, he flies on to a safe touchdown.

When a pilot notifies Flight Service he must make an emergency landing at an

(Continued on page 14)



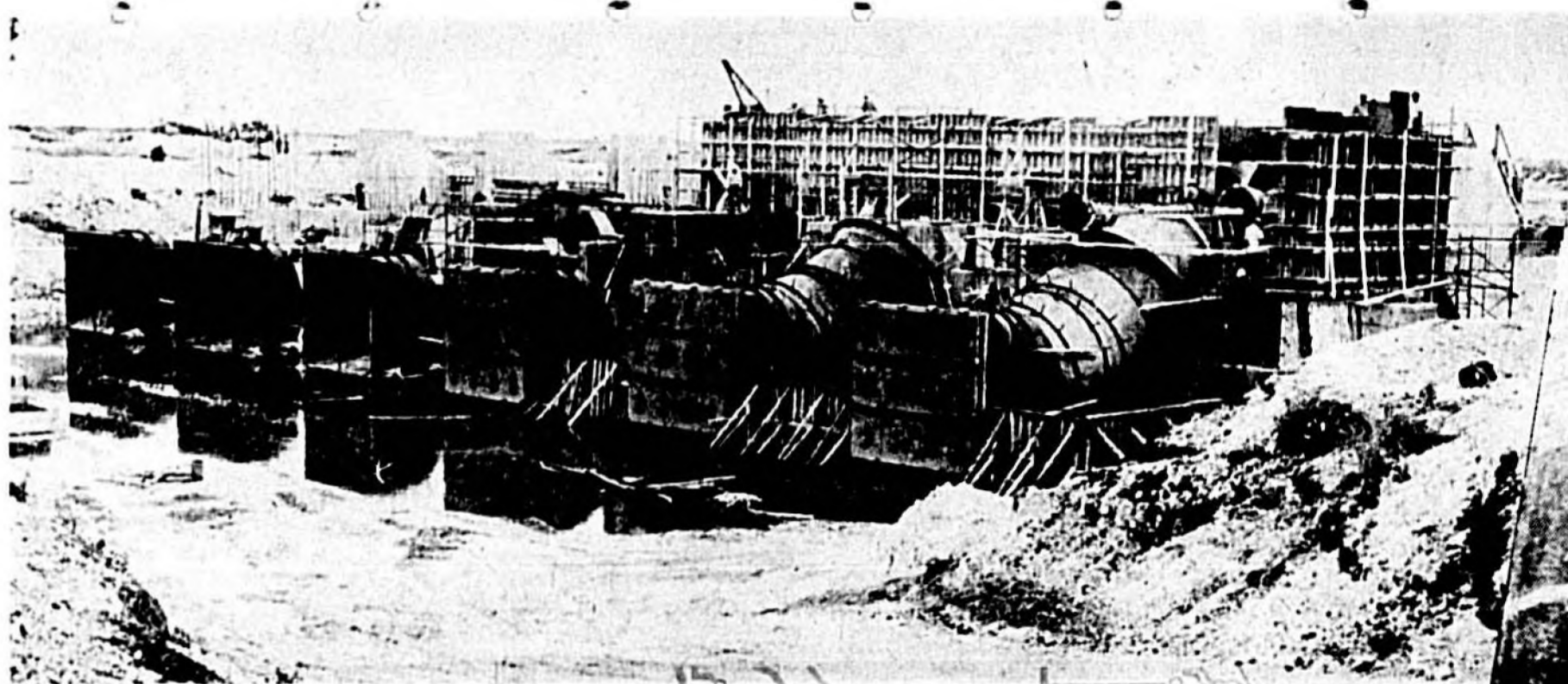
HERE IS A typical Flight Center in action. Centers such as this one monitored more than 1,600,000 flight plans during the past year and issued 10,700 advisory messages to pilots in the air.



PERSONNEL OF a Flight Center keeps accurate check of all planes flying in their area and are ever on the alert for trouble.

AN AIRMAN (at map) and an officer plot one of the thousands of flight plans for which Flight Center is responsible. A lost pilot can call on any Center and instantaneously obtain directions to an emergency landing field.





PUMP and CEREMONY

BY BERYL LEWIS

Not all the "big winds" hitting Florida are disastrous—particularly those far removed from the official hurricane season.

For instance, there's the Mar. 19 "blow" striking the rich Everglades agricultural area.

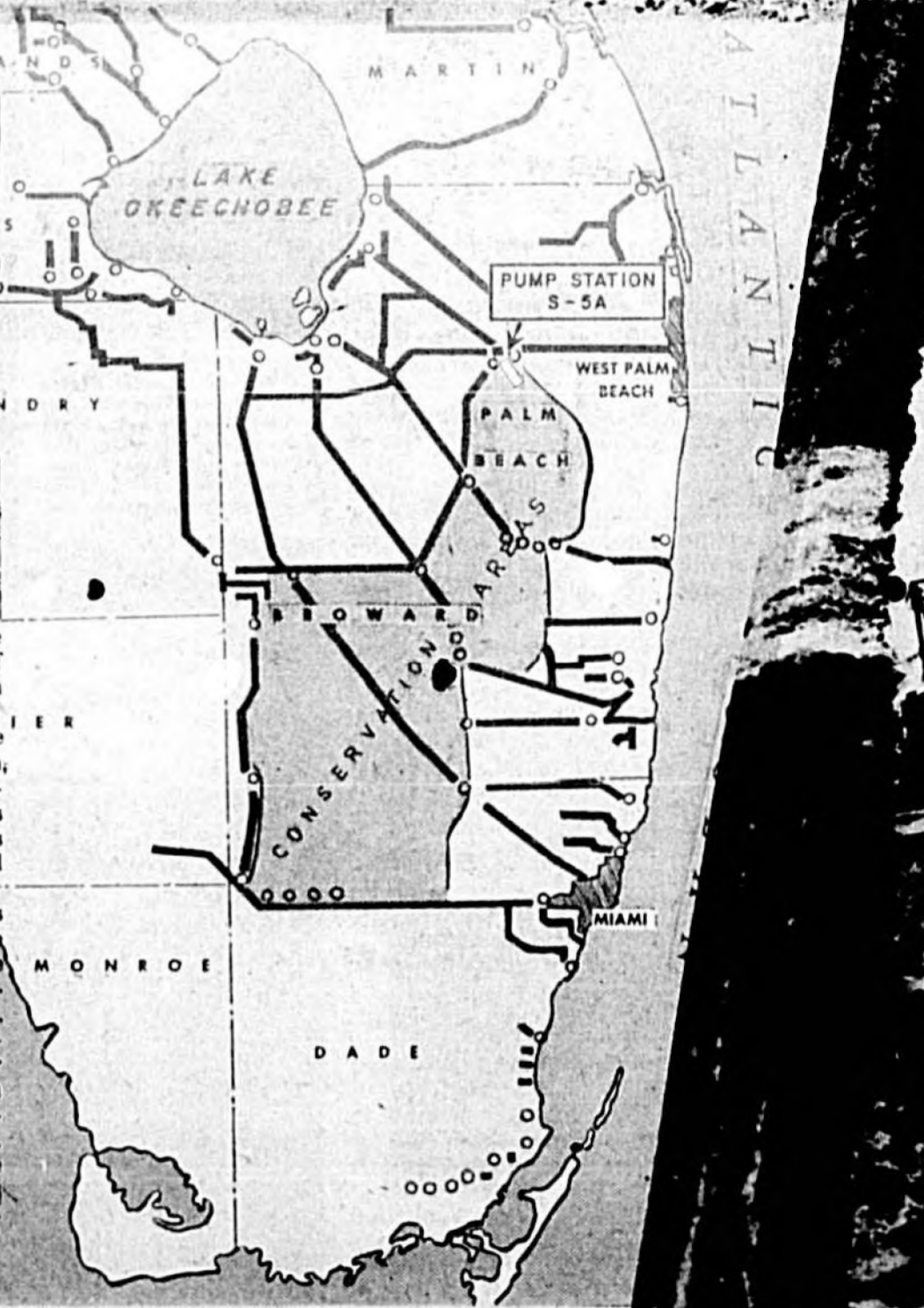
That "big wind" amounts to a sigh of relief at the double celebration with official Florida and thousands of citizens joining in the "Florida Flood Control Program of Progress."

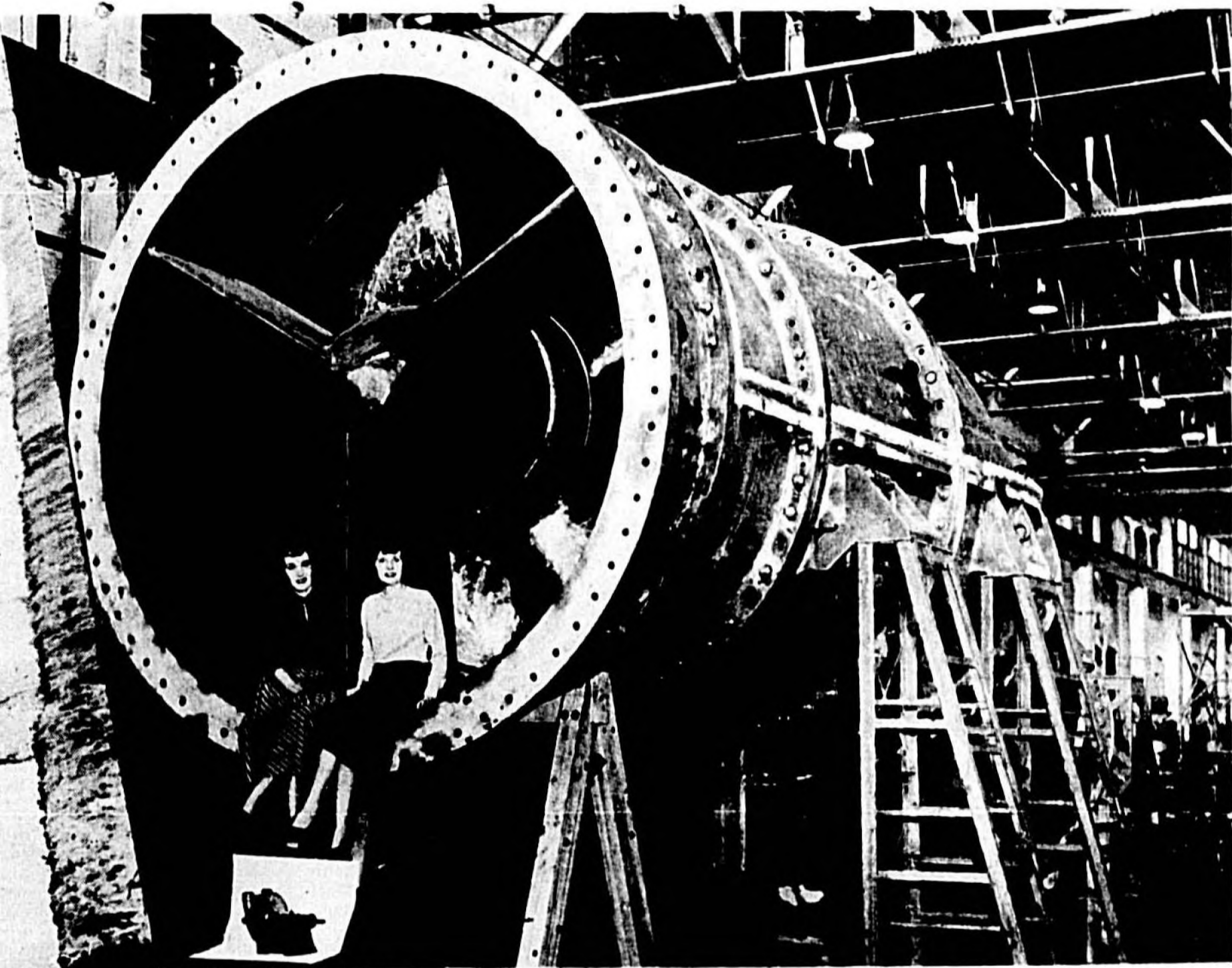
Belle Glade was selected for the ceremonies for the burning of the last bond and the official closing down, after 50 years, of Everglades Drainage District; the signal for the starting of the world's largest low level pumps at Twenty Mile Bend, just half-way to the coast. This brings a new era of water conservation and flood control to Central and Southern Florida.

Sighs of relief from the Drainage District taxpayers match those of the 'Glades farmers who rely upon the huge pumps to protect them from floods and move waters of Lake Okeechobee into the huge water conservation area in Palm Beach, Broward and Dade counties.

Pump Station S-A "will effect rapid removal of direct rainfall from the highly developed truck crop, sugar cane and pasture lands tributary to West Palm Beach Canal," according to Col. Herman W. Schull, Jr., district engineer, Jacksonville District, Corps of Engineers. "After agricultural drainage has been completed, the pump will then be available for conducting any excess water from Lake Okeechobee to the Everglades conservation areas for further useful storage."

(Continued on page 12)





THE WORLD'S largest low level water pumps, with station in background, can be seen in upper left photograph. In center is drag line completing one of the levees designed to provide both water control and irrigation to the Glades. Upper right is one of 116 inch pumps, largest of its kind. The girls illustrate its size along with tiny pump (inset). Pumps and levees will protect rich lands (lower right) from floods and drought.



Opening Up the 'Glades



HUGE CLIPPING blades mounted on the prow of the rotary marsh digger (above) clear out unwanted vegetation, making trails to the waterholes through areas charted by low flying planes and helicopters. Chewing its way through thick vegetation (below) the marsh digger leaves a channel navigable to small boats.

Everglades Soon To Offer New Hunting, Fishing Area

By CLEVELAND VAN DRESTER

One of the greatest "last frontiers" of America is finally being penetrated by the ingenuity of man. In Florida, a brand new mechanical contrivance is snorting through untouched regions of the Everglades, opening up "water trails" in areas that since the beginning of time have heard nothing but the cry of the limpkin and the grunt of the alligator. Before long, a virgin fishing and hunting ground will be available to the sportsman.

In recent years, man has flown over the vast 'Glades in planes, has painfully negotiated a few of its hidden trails in Seminole dugout canoes, and more lately has skimmed its surface in airboats. Never has he been able to take a comfortable boat trip through that immense wilderness of swamp, sawgrass and hammock.

In the years to come, anglers and hunters will paddle or outboard through a wilderness paradise, visiting hitherto untouched ponds, their plugs and flies exploring virgin waters, their guns booming in remote regions.

The back country of the Everglades is known to harbor some of the finest hunting and fishing in the United States.

Ever since DeLeon prowled around Florida looking for the Fountain of

Youth, man has been probing that vast sea of grass. Stretching from the center of the peninsula down to the Gulf of Mexico, this immense area has defied exploration by all but the most hardy. Anyone who managed to make his way from one end to the other usually rated newspaper headlines. Some of the headlines have been pretty grim. Getting lost and never being heard from again was not an unheard-of experience.

For decades, stories of fabulous fish and game in the well nigh impenetrable fastnesses of the Everglades have titillated the imagination of sportsmen. Until the close of World War II, virtually the only method of transportation was the dugout canoe of the Seminole Indian. Later came the airboats, a hybrid mixture of boat and airplane, which scooted along the surface where thick vegetation completely halted the progress of any orthodox boat.

For years, man has dreamed of opening up the 'Glades so he could really find out what was in there. Airboat pilots had confirmed beyond doubt the rumors of fantastic fishing and hunting that had been drifting out of those mysterious reaches for years.

(Continued on page 14)



STEAMBOATS IN THE HYACINTHS

BY
JOHN WILSON SOMERVILLE
AND
ELLA TEAGUE DE BERARD

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: During the early steamboating era along the St. Johns River, excursion boats brought northern visitors to the area to escape the rigors of winter. Industries sprang up and banks were organized. Jacksonville was established in 1822 as a port of entry to Florida. Transportation of lumber, naval stores and citrus fruit to market resulted in founding of extensive business supplying fuel for the wood burning vessels. Enterprise, DeLeon, DeLand and other towns were founded and extensive orange groves operated nearby. DeLand and Stetson Universities came into being and Lake Helen was a popular winter resort. Orange City and Blue Springs became popular with fishermen. Bands were employed to furnish music on the steamboats and it was necessary to have six boats in operation between Jacksonville and Palatka, with daily round trips. The first steamboat was brought to Jacksonville in 1860.

CHAPTER VI

THE spirit of service of the telephone company at Jacksonville was artistically expressed in a report of the Jacksonville chief operator during the yellow fever epidemic. All employees contracted the malady and several died—yet the telephone continued in service to humanity throughout the horrible experience.

"Jacksonville, Fla.,
Oct. 17, 1888

Mr. John D. Easterlin, supt.,
Charleston, S. C.

"I intended writing you from the office today, but was kept too busy, so will write you a few lines this evening. I don't think Mamie Davis has any symptoms of the fever, but is dangerous to get sick now. She had a very bad cold yesterday and complained of feeling tired. I told her to go home and I would do the operating but she refused.

"There is no doubt that if it had not been for her the exchange would have been closed, as at one time we were all down and for one day I ran everything by herself. For some time she had been alone with Manning working from six in the morning and sitting at the switchboard. She does not take any special credit to herself, but says that was very sad and lonely, the only company being the calls and most of them for doctors, undertakers

and ambulances, and she was constantly expecting to hear that some of us were dead.

"She and her little brother, a little messenger for the telegraph company, support her mother and themselves. Her mother did plain sewing before the fever broke out and since then has not been able to earn anything. I sincerely hope she is not going to have the fever.

"Mr. Dillon still has very bad days and, in fact, we all find it hard to get entirely well. We compare notes on our feelings and find comfort when someone else feels a little worse than we do.

"We need not assure you that we will be very glad to see you when it is possible for you to come. They do not give us much encouragement to hope to see our absent friends very soon. They will not be allowed to return much before Jan. 1, as it will take some time to thoroughly fumigate and destroy infected articles.

Yours very truly,
Mrs. W. B. Owens,
Chief Operator."

From 1880 to 1888, there were 106 steamboats running in and out of the harbor at Jacksonville. Stopovers were made at Lake Washington, Lake Poinsett, Lake Harney, Lake Jessup, Sanford, Crescent City, Palatka, Green Cove Springs, Pilot Town, and Mayport, at the mouth of the St. Johns River.

The profitable business of steamboating could not be carried on when St. Johns Bar at Jacksonville afforded only a depth of five feet of water at low tide, so the inland route north of Sisters Creek was dredged and straightened.

Previous to the work of widening the river and deepening the channel, the side wheeler "Lizzie Baker" had crossed the St. Johns Bar, struck what was presumed to be an old anchor, and had gone down within three minutes. Thus was demonstrated the need for deepening and clearing the channel.

In 1885, the U. S. War Depart-

ment sent the schooner Eagle to the St. Johns to test out the explosive power of different charges of dynamite. A location just off Commodore's Point was selected for the testing ground.

The first regular line of boats was established by Capt. Jacob Brock whose fleet was made up of the Darlington, Hattie, Enterprise and Florence.

The side-wheeler Florence, with Captain Brock in command, was accustomed to laying over at Palatka on her trip up the river. Although Captain Brock had bought her, he had not fully paid for her. The original owner sent down a Captain Simmons to steal her while Captain Brock and his crew were asleep up town. Simmons got a crew together and started down the river. He stopped at Highland Mills, St. Nicholas, for wood before putting out to sea. Word of his seizure was sent to Jacksonville by one of the Ocklawaha boats, and from there a wire was sent on to Savannah. The revenue cutter Nancyman was sent out to bring the Florence back in to Savannah.

The only boat on the river without a sternboard or transom, which Frederick De Bary bought for use out of Enterprise, was the Anita.

Among the boats which enjoyed the rendezvous at the Brock House was the Lollyboy, run by Captain Tensdale of Palatka.

Capt. T. W. Lund, Sr., operated a side-wheeler called the Little Adie. He brought the Arrow south to run on the upper St. Johns connecting with a road to Salt Lake, commonly called the haul, where the wagons came alongside to transfer the freight to and from the boats.

Equally active in river traffic was the Volusia, a 102-ton side-wheeler which had been built at Palatka. One December day she was loaded and ready to leave when the fireman took one last quick chance to say good-bye to his sweetheart. The errand lasted longer than he expected. When he returned to the boat, and found the water in the boilers low, he turned on the cold water. His surprise was as short-lived as he was after the explosion.

Dannie Dietz, one of the deck hands, had quite a different experience, however. He was blown up into the river without being seriously injured.

The boat which navigated up the river farther south than any other was the Fox, captained by R. B. Lund.

Rosa, which was the first iron boat on the river, was transferred to the De Bary Line, under Capt. Louis M. Coxetter. It was said the Rosa was so slow that when it was necessary to blow the whistle the hands would tie her up to the bank even to perform this minor chore.

Before the days of steamboat

navigation, travelers to the central part of Florida had to go by private conveyance overland, which was a tedious undertaking. When the steamboats began operation on the St. Johns River, commerce and travel increased in the state.

The pioneer of hundreds of successors had been the steamboat Euseon, which had carried government troops and supplies on the river during the Indian War. Navigation between Savannah and the St. Johns River as far up as Palatka and extending to Middleburg on Black Creek, had begun 35 years before the steamboat era.

Along the St. Johns in 1888, there was a town which had been founded by a cousin of Zachary Taylor nearly 40 years before the steamboat decades. This was Enterprise, the Volusia county seat and the place to which had come Frederick De Bary. De Bary was of noble Belgian birth, but he came to the United States from Germany. He sought a place where he might recover his failing health.

Capt. Jacob Brock, who owned the Brock Hotel in Enterprise, ran the George M. Bird for DeBary and took charge of its trips whenever De Bary went north on business.

On one of the return trips, De Bary was persuaded by Brock to let him operate the steamer for profit on the run between Enterprise and Jacksonville. When De Bary saw that Brock was making plenty of money in this venture, De Bary decided to extend his holdings and bought the iron steam side-wheeler which he named the Frederick De Bary. From this beginning resulted the De Bary Steamship Line, which at its greatest activity operated 13 steamers on the St. Johns River.

One of them, the Welaka, was built at Jacksonville. This stern-wheel freight and passenger boat was constructed in such a hurry that all her timbers were placed flat, instead of on edge. When her smokestack was shipped, it was right forward of the pilot house instead of aft, which made her an inferior boat and a slow one at that. In spite of this drawback, she was put on the run of two trips a week between Jacksonville and Sanford, under Capt. Leo Vogel.

A large boat was ordered built by De Bary, who commissioned John Wilson Somerville's father to prepare data for an iron side-wheeler to be built in Wilmington, Del., and brought to the St. Johns River. The completed City of Jacksonville was 160 feet, five inches and of 460 tons, with double engines. It was the first boat on the river to have electric lights. At 15 miles per hour, this \$120,000 boat, whose decor was white and gold, ran the river under the captaincy of W. A. Shaw.

(To be continued next week)

All Florida Magazine—PAGE 11

PUMP AND CEREMONY

The six pumps will have a total pumping capacity of 2,160,000 gallons per minute serving a 230-square mile area along the upper West Palm Beach Canal.

Much of the rich agricultural area it will serve has been subject to severe flooding in the past.

The pumps have a pumping capacity of 360,000 gallons each—more than twice the normal flow of the Mississippi River. Each of the giant 116-inch pumps is capable of pumping three and one-half times the capacity of the Rock River at Beloit, Wisc., where all the pumps were made in a Fairbanks, Morse & Co. plant. If pressure could be maintained, two of the pumps could supply water necessary for the city of Chicago, figuring consumption at 200 gallons per person a day. And all six could pump more water in two minutes than West Palm Beach and Palm Beach combined have used in their highest consuming day.

If that is not enough, the nine pump stations planned in the Central & Southern Florida Flood Control District (FCD) will have a combined capacity of over 16 1/2 billion gallons of water a day—enough to supply the needs of every person in the state for a month.

The large capacity, low-lift pumps for Pump Station 5-A are the largest ever built by Fairbanks-Morse. Because of lack of a name, they were dubbed the "Belle Glade" pump in honor of the agricultural center on the eastern shore of Lake Okechobee.

Each pump has an elliptical-shaped suction intake measuring 12 by 18 feet along each axis. With driving unit and appurtenances, each pump weighs more than 160 tons and has a rated capacity of 360,000 gallons a minute against an average static head of 11.3 feet. Power to operate the cast bronze propeller, which alone is 106 inches in diameter and weighs 13,400

pounds, will be supplied by a 1,600 horsepower opposed diesel engine, weighing 44,000 pounds, produced by the same manufacturer. The pumps will operate at a maximum rate of 150 rpm reduced by indirect chain to run the propellers at 125 rpm.

The structure housing the six pumping units and appurtenances is being completed by Belcher Oil Co. of Miami. The structure itself is of concrete block construction with structural steel framing. It will be hurricane-proof and, say U. S. engineers, is designed to withstand more than 100-mile per hour winds exerting pressures of 35 pounds to the square foot.

Its foundation rests upon limestone formation which underlies the area some 20 feet below ground level. The sub-structure measures 108x210 feet and the super-structure towers 38 feet above natural ground in the portion where a 15-ton service crane is installed. Maximum height of the building from its base 11.5 feet below mean sea level is 62.4 feet.

Walls are heavily constructed with stormproof windows and opening shutters provided.

The six discharge tubes in the substructures measure 12x13 feet, each with automatic closing shutter-type gates built into the discharge ends to prevent back-flow. Each gate has three horizontal shutter sections of hollow cellular construction to provide buoyancy for ease of operation in reducing back pressure and head loss in the discharge pipe.

When in full operation soon, the FCD will be prepared to protect a large part of the fertile Everglades agricultural area from high water.

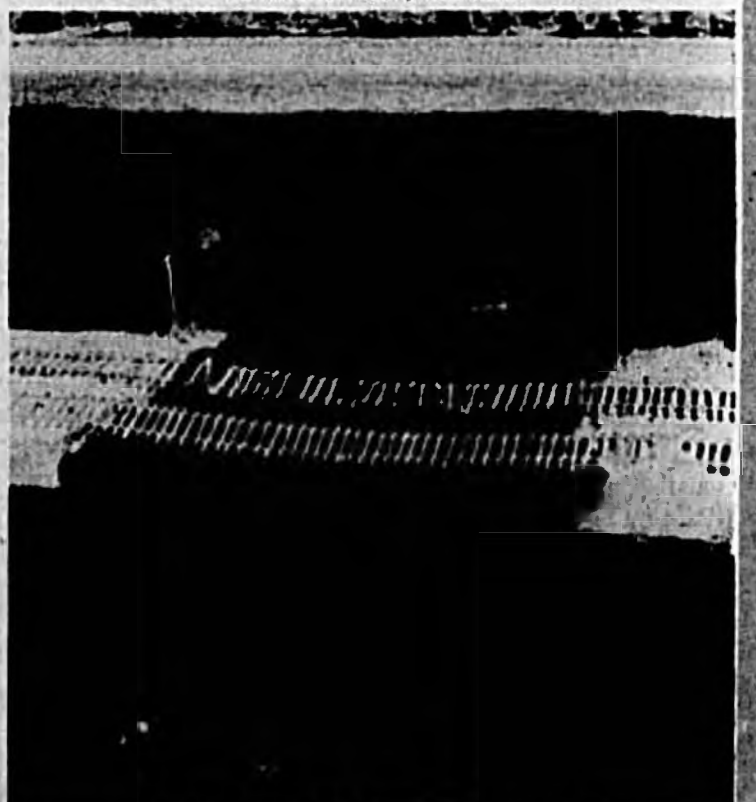
During periods of excessive rainfall and threat of flood, it will give protection to vast acreages devoted to vegetables, sugar cane, improved beef cattle pasture—and to life such as in 1928 when hurricane-lashed waves engulfed much of the eastern and southern Everglades and claimed more than 2,000 lives.



SCENES SUCH as this will be far less likely when the "big pump" starts.



A CASTING for one of the six pumps (right) and one of the 17,000 pound manganese bronze propellers almost dwarf flat car on which they were delivered to Twenty Mile Bend.



BAMPAGING FLOOD waters tore this railroad track into kindling wood. Work of the Flood Control District is designed to prevent such disasters which, in the past, have cost Floridians so much money.

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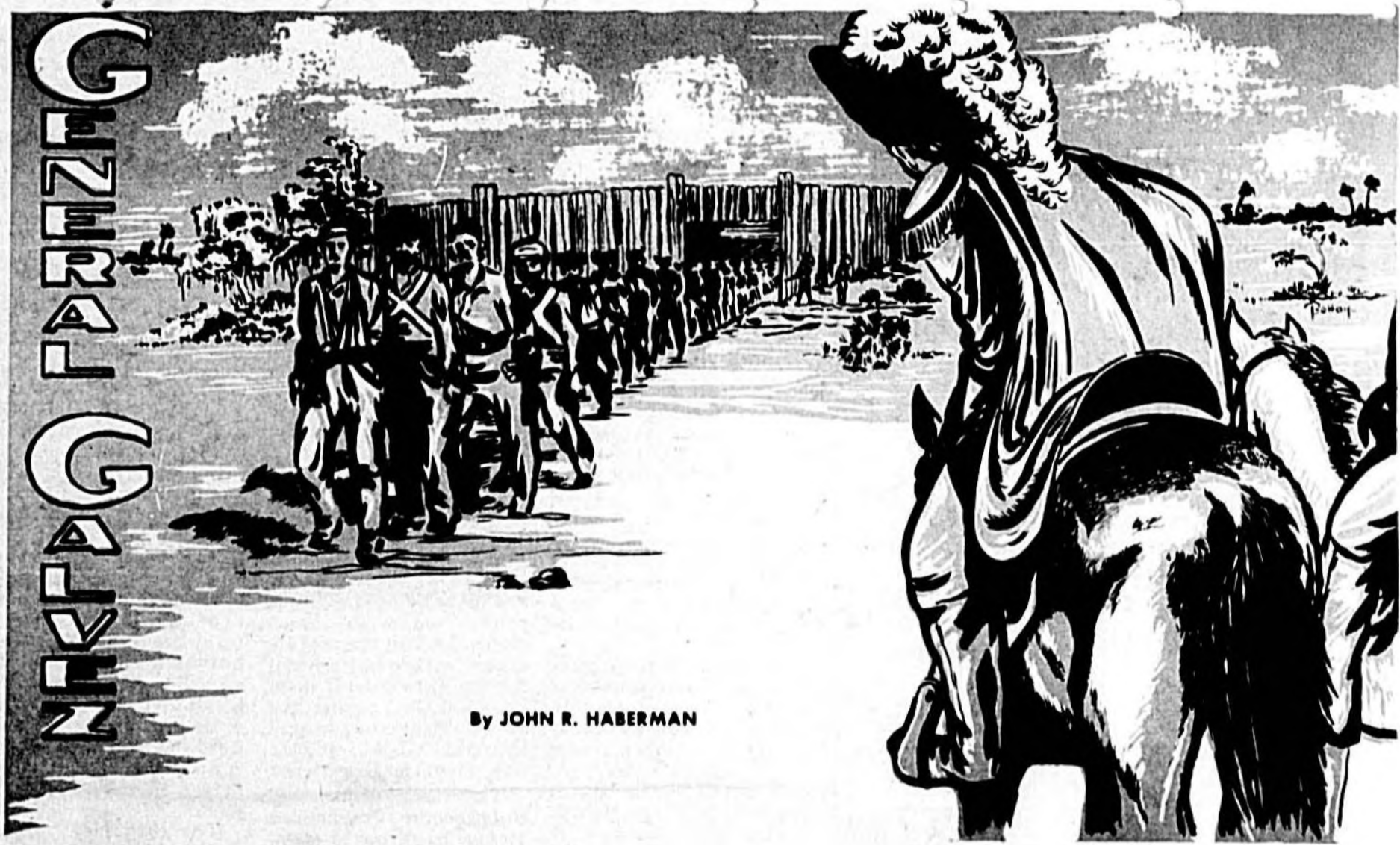
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Name will be no charge for shipping or handling.
I enclose \$1.00 deposit, will pay the balance on arrival.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____



By JOHN R. HABERMAN

SPAIN was now at war with Britain and West Florida, in the early summer of 1779, was faced with the immediate threat of invasion. Don Bernardo de Galvez, the Spanish general, announced his intentions in June by hypocritically proclaiming Spanish recognition of the United States. Yet Spain had formed no alliance with the United States, only with France.

In August, at the head of two thousand men, Galvez advanced on Fort Bute, a British West Florida post on the Mississippi. He quickly captured this fort and then in early September marched on Baton Rouge and Natchez. These, too, were taken after a short but stiff fight in which Colonel Dickson, the British commander, won for himself and his garrison honorable terms of surrender—release on parole.

A month after the fall of Baton Rouge, a courier brought the news to Pensacola that the Spaniards had taken all the west part of West Florida. When the message was brought to Gen. John Campbell, the military commandant of the province, he exclaimed, "I can't believe it! Surely this is a clever trick to induce us to march against the Spaniards and leave Pensacola undefended. Then the Spaniards will occupy it."

Three days later a second courier arrived with the same message, and

General Campbell was at last convinced of the truth. "We must redouble our efforts to fortify this place," he said. "Mobile will be attacked next, and if Mobile falls it will be our turn."

However, General Galvez did not immediately attack Mobile. He had a large force at his command, but he didn't want to squander any of it recklessly. He didn't know the British force at Mobile, so he waited to further strengthen his own army.

At length, in March, 1780, the chips were down for Mobile, Pensacola's close neighbor. Galvez overwhelmed the tiny British garrison of Fort Charlotte with a vastly superior force. The British put up a terrific fight, enough to induce Galvez to grant them the honorable terms of surrender they demanded.

It was reported that Galvez was highly disgusted when he saw the handful of starving Britishers who marched out of Fort Charlotte at the heels of their commander, Captain Durnford. He remarked: "To think that I have given terms worthy of an army to this miserable little band of ragged men."

With a base now established at Mobile, Pensacola was next on Galvez' list. Knowing this, General Campbell was desperately striving to prepare. He had attempted to reinforce Mobile in time to save it, but torrential rains had so flooded

the country that the relieving force could not get through. There was nothing left now but to concentrate all possible force at Pensacola in readiness for the Spanish attack.

Things had been shaken up a bit at Pensacola somewhat earlier, one night in February, when an earthquake shook the town, accompanied by a violent storm with terrific thunder and lightning. Houses were thrown down and people trapped in the fallen ruins, but miraculously no lives had been lost.

"This is only the beginning," they wailed. "It will be much worse when the Spaniards come to take the town. That will be the end."

The prospect looked gloomy indeed for Pensacola when a large Spanish fleet arrived at Mobile. The fleet remained for some time and then, strangely, sailed away. It seemed that cautious General Galvez was not yet ready to attack Pensacola. As yet his only move was to send a scouting party across the Perdido river. They were driven back to Choctaw and Creek Indians eager for scalps. For every Spanish scalp, the British were offering a price of three pounds, f.o.b. Pensacola.

General Campbell was glad to get the help of the Indians. He could expect no reinforcements of British troops for his garrison. Britain was locked in a death struggle with the

United States and France, and she needed every available man.

Neither were supplies available to the soldiers of Pensacola. In late 1780, they were on the point of starvation. The victories of Galvez to the west had cut them off from their source of supply in the country east of the Mississippi.

Campbell's men were saved from starvation by the timely capture of several Spanish merchant ships in the Gulf, made by English men-of-war. The captured ships carried cargoes of rum, meal, sugar, gunpowder, and other commodities, bound for Galvez' army. Besides these, there was a shipload of kitchen utensils, Spanish coin, wine, silver plate, and other luxurious items destined for the personal use of General Galvez when he took up residence in Pensacola.

In November, Campbell fortified Red Cliff with heavy artillery and a small garrison of Waldecks, German troops stationed at Pensacola. Then, impatient to begin the decisive struggle, Campbell sent an expedition against the Spanish post of French Town on the Mississippi. The expedition failed, and the survivors returned to Pensacola in defeat, leaving behind their dead commander, Colonel Hanzleden of the Waldecks.

But still, General Galvez made no move from Mobile.

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PAGE 14—All Florida Magazine

OPENING UP THE GLADES

(Continued from page 10)

In December of 1954, man finally "cracked the barrier," so to speak. He found a means of penetrating that vast area which has defied successful detailed exploration since the discovery of America.

Instead of trying to invent some mechanical means to take him through that dense sea of grass, man decided to open up the area itself. It's being done by digging "water trails" which permit small boats to travel with comparative ease and safety. By next summer, delighted anglers will be gliding along those trails. Come fall, hunters will use them in pursuit of waterfowl.

To comprehend the magnitude and importance of opening up the Everglades, it is necessary to give a thumbnail sketch of its recent history.

During the past 25 years, man almost ruined much of the Everglades as far as fishing and hunting were concerned. Incessant drainage so lowered the water table that fish and waterfowl all but deserted a large portion of that watery empire. It seems incredible that man could actually drain the Everglades, but he almost succeeded in doing it. Not long ago, people were drawing salt water out of their faucets in Miami, as the Glades were being transformed into a semi-arid prairie.

In 1948, drainage came to an abrupt halt, and a vast plan was inaugurated to regenerate the Everglades. Construction was started on a huge system of dikes and levees to encircle the Glades and forever prevent the headlong rush of fresh water to the sea. About one million acres of the Everglades was set aside for fish and wildlife, to be administered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

U.S. Army Engineers are doing the work of regenerating the entire planned project—an area covering all or part of 11 counties—almost as big as all of New England. The million-acre "conservation area" takes in a good part of Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties. All work is being directed by Florida engineers under

a flood control district created by the state.

Since 1948, the water level of this "conservation area" has risen to the point where once again this part of the 'Glades is beginning to resemble its original pristine aspect. With this reversion to the primitive came a resurgence of fish and wildlife. Also came the problem of how to get around in this watery wilderness.

When the conservation area was created, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service was allotted control of the northern portion — some 150,000 acres paralleling the East Coast and stretching roughly between the cities of West Palm Beach and Fort Lauderdale. It is primarily a waterfowl refuge, and looks like the pictures you've seen of the Everglades—a marsh-like expanse dotted with wooded hammocks. The Federal area, known as the Loxahatchee Wildlife Refuge, is managed by Gerald Baker, a wildlife technician of long experience.

The rising water level throughout the Loxahatchee Refuge has brought about a rise in fish population that is well nigh unbelievable. Bass and bluegill are in those waters by the millions. The problem was, how to get to them.

For several years airboats offered the only solution. These amazing craft can navigate on only a few inches of water, and they ferreted out thousands of loaded (with fish) fishing holes scattered all over the 'Glades. The airboat filled the transportation bill, all right, but there were several drawbacks. The Loxahatchee Refuge was created to bolster the waning population of ducks and geese by affording a winter habitat. About half the refuge is open to both fishing and hunting. The infernal racket made by airboats scared the ducks out of their wits.

To allow those roaring mechanical craft free rein throughout Loxahatchee was to defeat the very purpose of the refuge. In addition, an angler paid \$20 a day for an airboat to go out to the fishing grounds.

The Fish and Wildlife Service felt that some means of opening up the fishing and hunting area must be found

that wouldn't drive all the ducks out of Loxahatchee.

Opening up the area itself, was the obvious answer. It wasn't until December of 1954, that a means was discovered to do it.

As this article is written, an odd-looking contrivance is gnawing a series of navigable channels throughout the 'Glades. It is known as a "rotary marsh digger." It chews its way through the thick vegetation which overlays the surface water, leaving a near five foot wide passage behind it more than two feet deep. This channel can be navigated by outboard and small inboard boats equipped with weedless propellers.

Exactly how many miles of water trails will be built in the Everglades, remains to be seen. It will be a good many hundred. The area has been charted from the air by low flying planes and helicopters. The locations of thousands of waterholes have been charted, and it is up to the rotary marsh digger to make trails to them.

The equipment, which was brought from Louisiana, was developed by the W. E. Rodrigue Shipyard. It has been used successfully in clearing trails in the marshes of the Bayou State. It resembles a sturdy open decked 20-foot motorboat. Huge cutting blades are mounted on the prow, which pull the craft along as well as cutting out the vegetation. It is steered by rudders and can be backed by reversing the propellers.

Inasmuch as the Commission controls almost 800,000 acres of the Everglades adjacent to the Loxahatchee Refuge, there's going to be "a powerful lot" of fishing and hunting terrain opened up in Florida before long.

MESSAGES

(Continued from page 7)

alternate airfield, he is directed to any one of 450 emergency airfields already surveyed for that very purpose.

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RECORD FISH

(Continued from page 6)
Branch is no Johnny-Come-Lately to angling. He's been fishing since his grade school days, and is still at it. He may yet top Mrs. Teed's amberjack, and while trying to do so, can conceivably tie into a record breaker of another species. You never can tell.

The story of the giant swordfish depicted on these pages is conclusive proof that you don't have to be an old hand at fishing to land the big ones. From all angling standards, Frederick Fleming, who caught the 444-pound broadbill swordfish, had utterly no business landing such a fish.

To start with, he was fishing for snapper and grouper from a "reef boat." For that purpose he had a comparatively light line and a small bait. The boat he was on, the "Helen S.," out of Pompano Beach, had no outriggers or fighting chairs. In short, it was not equipped to battle the big game fish. And on top of all that, Fleming was 66 years old and suffering from bursitis. With a set-up like that, no one in his right mind would have given Fleming a ghost of a chance of landing anything larger than a 50-pound grouper.

Yet he hooked, fought and subdued a 444-pound broadbill swordfish—the world's record on 50-pound test line. A great deal of the credit for this fantastic catch must go to Dan Garnsey, captain of the Helen S., who performed impossible navigational feats with his clumsy craft in order to keep the slender line from breaking.

It all goes to show that you never know what will strike a trolling bait in the waters off Florida. There are always bigger fish in the sea than those already caught, and if you try your luck, you may land one.

Do You Know
That the Florida State Chamber of Commerce reports the state spent \$88,060,412 on its highways—just about double what it did for educational work during the year 1953-54?
That St. Petersburg, famed for its green benches and kindness to the older generations, was established in 1857 and was called Pinellas?

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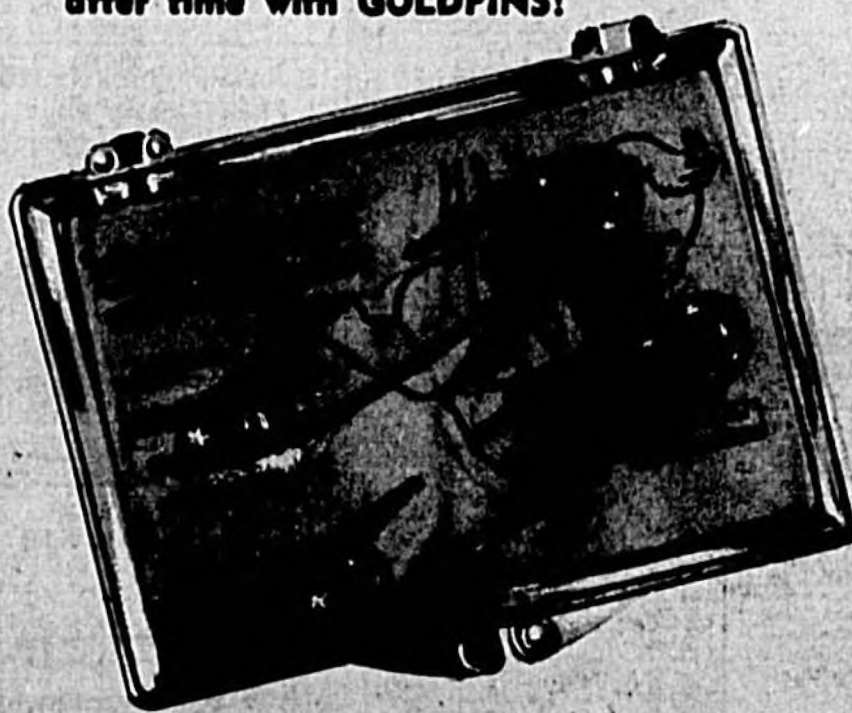
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AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1955

Associated Press Licensed Wire

Weather

Partly cloudy through Tuesday with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms beginning Wednesday morning. Partly cloudy through Tuesday with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms beginning Wednesday morning. Partly cloudy through Tuesday with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms beginning Wednesday morning.

VOLUME XLVI

Established 1908

No. 141

Strolling In Sanford

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ratigan are proud parents after Mrs. Ratigan gave birth to a 9 lb. boy, Donald Richard, March 16 at the Fernald Loughton Memorial Hospital. This makes the first boy in the family of five daughters. The Ratigans are also boasting about their new grandson which was born to their daughter Kay (Mrs. Ben Benedict) of Altus, Okla. The young man who weighed 8 lb. 2 oz., has been named Ricky Wenford.

Miss Jo Ann Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Moore, Celery Ave., has been chosen Counselor of Women at the University of Miami where she is in her sophomore year.

C. H. McNulty of Melbourne, president of the McNulty Chain of Banks and Past International Director of Lions International, will be the principal speaker at the Sanford Lions Club weekly luncheon tomorrow.

Sanford and Seminole County will be the subject of a broadcast Wednesday over Radio Station WIOD, Miami (810 on your dial). Sponsored by the Miami Beach Kennel Club, the broadcast will begin at 1:30 p.m. Information for the program was furnished by the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

Churchill Letters Sent in January Are Made Public

PARIS (AP) — Former Premier Pierre Mendes-France revealed today that British Prime Minister Churchill wrote him early this year opposing any Big Four meeting until final ratification of West German rearmament by all governments concerned.

Mendes-France made public letters he and Churchill had exchanged in January. Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay had referred to the letters in an appearance before the Foreign Affairs Committee of the French upper house.

According to the text released by Mendes-France, Churchill wrote Jan. 12 that until ratification of the Paris treaties was completed, he did not favor any meeting or invitation for a meeting either of heads of foreign ministers.

Churchill's letter was in reply to a personal letter from Mendes-France written Jan. 5, a week after the French National Assembly approved the treaties.

The French Premier told Churchill French public opinion needed to be assured that putting the treaties into effect would not hinder a Western policy of seeking peace. He suggested France propose to Russia the opening of negotiations for a Big Four meeting in May.

TV BEDSPREAD TAKEN
DENVER (AP) — Alvin Vigil told police today he lay down on a bed at his home to watch television, dozed off and woke up to find both the TV set and the bedspread gone. A neighbor, Mrs. Martha Kimble, said she saw three men carrying a suspicious looking box down the street. A bedspread was draped over it, she added.

BLACK STALLION
RECEIVES AWARD
WORTHBRIDGE, Calif. (AP) — A black stallion named Gypsy has won an animal kingdom version of the Oscar.

He was awarded the Patsy award for the picture animal top star of the year for his part in the film "Gypsy Colt."

The event, sponsored by the American Humane Assn., was held yesterday at Devonshire Downs in this San Fernando Valley community.

Second place went to Francis the mule for "Francis Joins the Wacs" and third to the seal Esmeralda for "30,000 Leagues Under the Sea."

BLAST MAY TAKE PLACE
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The year's largest atomic blast, delayed more than a week, may now be detonated at the Yucca Flat test site tomorrow. The Atomic Energy Commission and Department of Defense said a conference would be held today to decide if conditions are suitable.

Mr. Mira's arrest, he was detained by the Assembly for the hearing which was reported ready to set for denial of the request today.

In advance of the Assembly hearing, prosecutor Jose N. Lasso de la Vega said he has "real, substantial" evidence against Guizado. He charged the killing of Remon was motivated by greed and a thirst for power.

Guizado's attorney Felipe Juan Escobar countered "there is not enough evidence even to indict." He termed the proceedings "unconstitutional and prompted by political motives."

Reason had been a power behind the scenes for more than a decade, serving as chief of the national police, prior to his election as president in May 1953.

Two Cars Hit On French Ave.

Six men were injured, none seriously, in a two-car accident early today across from Motors Inn., French Ave. and Seminole Blvd., City Police reported.

Five of the men were attached to the Naval Auxiliary Air Station.

Neal Vernon Purvis, 21, of VCS, NAAS, driver of one of the cars involved, was charged with careless and negligent driving.

Investigating officers said the accident occurred at 12:15 a. m. when Purvis' 1954 Ford sedan ran into the rear of a 1941 Chevrolet sedan driven by Charlie Hayward, 60, of 887 South St., Winter Garden. Damage to each car was estimated at \$350.

The cars were going east on Seminole Blvd. at the time of the accident.

Hayward, who sustained a bruised right shoulder, was examined at Fernald-Loughton Memorial Hospital and released.

Purvis suffered a laceration of the hip. He was treated at the Air Station dispensary along with the other four Navy men.

Others injured were D. Corlett, slight shock; William Hadden, multiple lacerations and chipped teeth; Walter Bader, laceration of left elbow, and Paul Utia, bruised left foot. All are attached to VF652.

Investigating officers were Police Lt. R. J. Hickson and Patrolman W. R. Cosgrave.

A company spokesman said about 500 telephones were disrupted temporarily in the Atlanta area yesterday when cables were cut in four places. Phone cords in "a number" of West End pay stations were reported slashed.

In a fifth damage incident of the weekend, a cable was punctured by bullets and 150 Atlanta telephones temporarily put out of commission. It was the 60th such incident to be reported by the company in Atlanta.

A cable serving 304 phones at Opelika, Ala., was punctured yesterday and another cable was slashed near Danville, Ky., Saturday night, the company said.

Spokesmen for the Communications Workers of America (CWA) denied responsibility and urged union members to help prevent such incidents.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 150-million-dollar pay raise for postal workers headed toward a House vote today.

In advance of House action, President Eisenhower said he would view with "grave apprehension" any further additions to the 14 1/2 per cent average increase provided by the postal pay bill.

He noted that the postal increase will set the pattern for 1,200,000 civil service employees. This bill is still in committee.

The President's views, contained in a letter Saturday to Chairman Murray (D-Tenn.) of the House Post Office Committee, clear any doubt a probable veto of any bigger increase.

They also underscored a statement last week by Chairman Philip Young of the Civil Service Commission that the government cannot afford more. It already faces the need of financing government-wide employes benefits totaling more than a billion dollars a year, he said. These are raises and other benefits proposed and pending.

At 12:18 a. m., Mr. E. Grady Paul Johnson, 17, R. 2, Sanford Ave.; Jan Martin Wallis, 18, of 2605 Sanford Ave.; Robert Buford Johns, 21, of 211 Elm Ave.; and Frank Adkins Thomas, 17, Geneva.

LAUNDRY IS SOLD
The Sanford Automatic Laundry on the corner of Second St. and Oak Ave. was sold by Ray Kennedy to Marty (Martin) Dyer, former co-owner of the Laundrette of Winter Park.

NO FOUL PLAY SEEN
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Nothing to indicate foul play has been uncovered in the investigation of a report club fire in which a Miami woman died and the husband of former metropolitan opera soprano Irma Padua was seriously burned, sheriff's officers said today.

Funeral services were at 10 o'clock this morning at Briston Funeral Home with the Rev. J. W. Farham officiating. Burial will be at a later date.

GIRLS ARE PUZZLED
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Two little Oklahoma City girls still can't understand why everyone was so worried.

Betty Briggs, 7, and Vickie Mae Smith, 9, went on a cookie-selling expedition for the Girl Scouts Saturday. After they had been gone more than 12 hours, police found them asleep in an old barn. They said they hadn't been able to find their way home. In true Girl Scout tradition, they had saved one package of cookies to eat, found a mattress in the barn and gone to sleep.

12 Lives Are Taken As Plane Crashes On Missouri Farm

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — An American Airlines plane threading its way through darkness and rain toward a landing field crashed last night, killing 12 persons and injuring 23.

The twin-engine Convair crashed in a pasture about two miles north of the Springfield airport. Wreckage was scattered more than 300 feet.

The plane carried a three-member crew and 32 passengers. All the survivors were injured.

Jack Pripish, of Chicago, the pilot, was the only member of the crew to survive. Stewardess Rita Madaj and copilot Glenn Walker, both of Chicago and Los Angeles, died.

The airport control tower had given final clearance for the landing. As the craft approached Carl McCrary in the tower saw a flash. Then the plane disappeared and he gave the alarm.

Sheriff Glenn Hendrix, one of the first to reach the scene made muddy by an all-day rain, said: "There was no fire. In the darkness I found it hard to find the plane and I lost my shoes in the mud as I crossed the farm field."

Restaurant Burned
By Weekend Fire;
Other Calls Made

The Sanford Fire Department was kept busy with fires all weekend with the first one starting at 6:40 a. m. Saturday. An A.C.L.U. car caught on fire at the railroad workshop when the fuse on the outside of the car hit the wall and started the outside burning.

The second call came at 4:45 a. m. Sunday when an alarm came from the Seminole Restaurant at 1401 French Ave. The building, occupied by the Lopez Brothers, and the contents were severely damaged as were various sections of the garage repair shop. The firemen spent three hours at the scene and used 1100 feet of hose.

Sunday night another fire was reported at 1200 W. 25th Street. The house was owned and occupied by Edith Wolfgram who had been cooking steak in her oven and the grease had caught fire. Nothing was severely damaged.

Today at 9:48 a. m. a grass fire was reported at French and Commercial Ave. No damage was reported.

The budget for this school year is \$1,486,363, of which 64 per cent is for instructional purposes. R. T. Milwee, county superintendent of schools, told the Rotary Club at its weekly luncheon meeting today.

Seminole County, he pointed out, is 21st in the amount of money appropriated to Florida counties.

"Almost all the schools in our improvement program," Mr. Milwee said. He said plans for the Pine Crest elementary school call for 15 classrooms of which five already have been built.

He said the county will save a great deal of money by building a cafeteria between the primary and grammar schools instead of separate cafeterias.

Mr. Milwee also discussed plans that will give the Goldsboro schools equal facilities.

He pointed out that Seminole County schools have shown a 23 per cent increase in enrollment since 1951. Present enrollment, he said, is 8,722.

He said the state has forecast that by 1959 there will be approximately 7,500 pupils.

"At our present rate of growth, however, we should reach that figure by 1957 or 1958," he said.

Distress Signals
Puzzle Residents

Who has shooting off the distress signals in Lake Jessup? Flares have been sighted for more than a week, but no one knows who is responsible for them. City Police records revealed today.

The signals have been seen two and one-half miles south of Crow Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, 107 E. 10th St., checked the reports. They said they went "almost to the middle of the lake, but didn't see anything." They came upon two commercial fishermen who knew nothing of the flares.

CAPTIVES ARE PLACED
IN FREEING LOCKER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two holdup men locked butchers Irving I. Gronsky and Harold Schott and a customer in a 20-below-zero meat locker after robbing a market of \$2,925. Then they telephoned police and told them about it. The victims were in cold storage 20 minutes before officers freed them.

Bailey Questions Reitz Nomination



THE BIG EVENT of the year for Brownie Troop No. 3 was a train ride to Orlando Saturday afternoon where lunches were eaten and then the return trip home. Mrs. J. T. Garrison is troop leader while Mrs. Fred Perkins and Mrs. Leo Spaulfore went along as chaperones with seven other guests. The girls that attended were Brenda Allen, Pat Bassett, Pat Bass, Pat Bruce, Celeste Canell, Carol Green, Linda Hunt, Brenda Love, Myra Weeks, Susan McCall, Nancy Perkins, Sandra Richards, Maria Spadafora and Janice Wynn. (Staff Photo)

Seminole High Band Is Rated Superior

Returning triumphantly from District IV Band Contest in Deland Friday, the Seminole High School Band received a total of 18 superior ratings in different categories of the contest. The band made a superior in the concert contest where each of the three judges, Miss Dorothy Parker, Major J. B. O'Neil, and William Schuler, rated them superior. They also rated a superior in the sightreading contest and the drill contest. This is the first time in the history of the Seminole Band that they have received a straight superior rating in all three phases of the contest and the second time they have been eligible to compete in the state contest.

Receiving superior ratings for student conducting were Ronnie Robinson and Robert Reily Jr. The trombone quartet consisting of Richard Tison, Joyce Milan, Bruce McCoy and Ronnie Robinson and the brass sextet consisting of Joe Fisher, Leslie Smith, Sue Hayer, Robert Newsum, Joyce Milan and Larry Hurney were awarded superior ratings.

Soloists receiving superior ratings were: Olivia Giddens, flute; Eva Jean Cuffield, clarinet; Jimmy Brown, bassoon; Mickey Durak, saxophone; Solney Viben, trumpet; Richard Tison, trombone; Patsy Haught, Tympani solo and xylophone solo; Bob Reily, piano solo.

Receiving an excellent rating were Tommy Hower, flute solo; Grace Duggan, piano solo; Colleen Engbertson, twirling solo; clarinet quartet; Grace Duggan, Mary Esther Powell, Faye Ashley, Pauline Rans.

The meeting was called by H. J. Bauman, president of Sanford Enterprises, Inc., which will operate the team.

Sanford recently completed a full working agreement with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Public Meet Set
For Baseball Entry

A public meeting to make plans for Sanford's entry in the Florida State Baseball League will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at City Hall.

The meeting was called by H. J. Bauman, president of Sanford Enterprises, Inc., which will operate the team.

Sanford recently completed a full working agreement with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Demonstrations Feature Meets
Of Paola, Lake Mary 4-H Clubs

Demonstrations featured meetings of the 4-H Clubs at Paola and Lake Mary this afternoon.

Miss Myrtle Wilson, Home Demonstration Agent, showed the Lake Mary club how to make one-made curtains, while Mrs. John Griffin, youth chairman, demonstrated how to paint lacehobby cloths at the Paola meeting.

Pat Freeman is president of the Lake Mary club and Ernestine Denmark heads the Paola organization.

Miss Wilson said health chairman of County Home Demonstration clubs will meet with the Seminole Cancer Unit at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the courtyard before the Courthouse.

Doctor's Training In Doubt

Uoff Appointee
To Be Discussed

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — State School Supt. Thomas D. Bailey today questioned whether the training and experience of Dr. J. Wayne Reitz is sufficiently broad to justify his appointment as president of the University of Florida.

Bailey said he knew nothing of Dr. Reitz and was in no position at this time to make "an intelligent decision" on his nomination by the Board of Control.

The board ended its long search for a successor to the late Dr. J. Hillis Miller last week by nominating Dr. Reitz, proponent of agriculture at the university.

The nomination is expected to be put before the Cabinet Board of Education tomorrow.

Bailey said no formal action was granted to be taken on Dr. Reitz until a full membership of the Board of Education was present. He said Atty. Gen. Richard Erwin was out of the city and wouldn't attend tomorrow's meeting, an expected action to be postponed.

"I have no objections to Dr. Reitz personally. I understand he is a fine man. But I question whether he has had the broad training in education and the experience in the type of administrative duties I feel is necessary for the university president," Bailey said.

"The University of Florida already is a great institution. What the program of expansion now under way, things like the starting of a medical school, eventually the University of Florida will become one of the greatest centers of learning in the country."

"I feel we should have a man of broad training in general education and experience in an administrative post of a similar nature."

Churchill Retiring
Taken For Granted
By Many Britons

LONDON (AP) — Britons look for granted today that Winston Churchill is stepping down as prime minister within weeks. But no one expects him to go into retirement by the seaside.

Only the 80-year-old statesman's political enemies seemed to harbor any suspicion the impetuous Churchill might change his mind at the last minute.

The authoritative, independent Times, which seldom deals in political speculation—said today: "Now seems increasingly likely that he (Churchill) will resign about Easter" and that Queen Elizabeth II will call on Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to form a new government.

But the anti-Conservative Daily Mirror, which for two years has been calling Churchill too old for the premiership, said people "will not believe he has gone this time until they see the back of him."

Churchill supporters talked of him becoming a sort of "elder statesman of the free world," speaking out on vital issues.

CHEWING TOBACCO HOLDS
NO GROUNDS FOR FIGHT

CROWLEY, La. (AP) — City Judge Edmund M. Heggie holds a wife has no grounds for a fight when her husband tries to enjoy a good-bye kiss and a plug of chewing tobacco at the same time.

He found Mrs. Winston Bertrand guilty of committing simple battery on her husband and gave her a suspended sentence of \$15 or 10 days in jail.

Mrs. Bertrand testified she pushed him in the face in a spat after her refusal to kiss him good-bye while he was chewing.

"PLEASE UKE DOOM"

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — An out-of-control car crashed into the plate glass window of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rothfeder's newly redecorated fashion shop, scattering mannequins everywhere. After the store front had been boarded up, the Rothfede's put out a sign reading "Please Uke Doom."

Assembly Gathers To Try Guizado

PANAMA (AP) — Panama's National Assembly gathered today as a court of justice to try ousted President Jose Ramon Guizado on charges he plotted the assassination of his predecessor.

The dispute arose today around the Jan. 23 machine-gunning of President Jose Antonio Remon, the country was reported quiet.

A young lawyer, Ruben Miró, confessed that he shot down Remon at the Juan Franco race track. He charged that Guizado plotted with him. Later, in letters from his cell, he repudiated the confession.

Guizado, a wealthy 35-year-old civil engineer and contractor who had been Remon's first vice president, became president Jan. 2. After

Mr. Mira's arrest, he was detained by the Assembly for the hearing which was reported ready to set for denial of the request today.

In advance of the Assembly hearing, prosecutor Jose N. Lasso de la Vega said he has "real, substantial" evidence against Guizado. He charged the killing of Remon was motivated by greed and a thirst for power.

Guizado's attorney Felipe Juan Escobar countered "there is not enough evidence even to indict." He termed the proceedings "unconstitutional and prompted by political motives."

Reason had been a power behind the scenes for more than a decade, serving as chief of the national police, prior to his election as president in May 1953.

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