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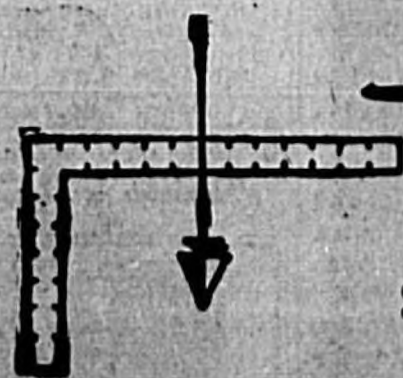
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Since 1949, Sanford's leading builder

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Young Couple Taken For Passing Checks Lived Here Briefly

A young couple arrested by Winter Park police yesterday on had check charges lived briefly in Sanford following a June check-cashing spree, authorities said.

The couple's two small children, a seven-year-old son and a four-year-old girl, were taken to the Orange County parental home.

Swann said Mrs. McGatha entered the China Mart, her seven-year-old child in her arms, and attempted to cash a check after selecting several small items.

Swann said the couple were charged with victimizing numerous women's and children's shops in Orlando and Winter Park.

Pictures of the couple have been posted in police and sheriff's offices for the past month and a half.

Complaining storekeepers, in each case, reported a red-haired woman in her late 20's, obviously pregnant, would cash a check while "buying" some articles of clothing or children's toy.

Storekeepers said the woman was neatly dressed and seemingly "very innocent looking."



COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT R. T. MILWEE inspects the progress of work at the old Greyhound Bus Station, which is being converted into administrative offices for county school officials.

Mayor To Help If Dixon-Yates Want New Plant

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Mayor Frank Tobey says if Dixon-Yates still want to build its power plant at West Memphis, Ar., "we will assist in every way we can."

Tobey's statement was in answer to James Hale, a West Memphis lawyer who said the only reason Memphis decided to build its own plant was to force cancellation of the Dixon-Yates contract.

City officials say they decided to build the plant because they felt the Tennessee Valley Authority would not be able to meet their future power needs.

Hale made his charge at a "facts of life" conference yesterday on the proposed Memphis municipal steam plant, attended by Memphis city officials, businessmen and representatives of West Memphis.

The West Memphis lawyer said, "We staved off every effort you made to stop Dixon-Yates. Then, in desperation, you laid 100 million dollars on the line up at Washington. That stopped us."

Khrushchev Tells Trust Of Bulganin At Summit Session

PARIS (AP)—"I trust Bulganin. I don't have to sit at his elbow." That was Nikita Khrushchev's comment a few weeks ago when a reporter in Moscow asked him if he planned to accompany Premier Nikolai Bulganin to Geneva.

The fact that Khrushchev is now going with Bulganin—and Marshal Georgi Zhukov too—was a topic for lively discussion among diplomats here today.

Questions naturally came up: Didn't Khrushchev trust Bulganin any more? Doesn't Defense Minister Zhukov trust either one?

Bus Route Revealed For Baptist Church Vacation School

The First Baptist Church will sponsor a Vacation Bible School at the Elder Springs Baptist Chapel from July 18 to July 29.

The school will begin each day at 8:30 a. m. and cover a three-hour period closing each day at 11:30 a. m. All boys and girls in this community, age 3 through 16 years, are invited to attend.

The church bus will cover the following route each day: Leaving the First Baptist Church it will go out the Orlando Highway to Five Points arriving there about 7:35 a. m.; from Five Points to Elder Springs arriving about 7:45 a. m.;

Turning right at Elder Springs it will cover Myrtle Ave. and arrive at Sanford Ave. Extension about 7:50 a. m.; Sanford Ave. extension north to Grandville arriving about 7:55 a. m.;

Turning left at Grandville arriving at Baker's Dairy about 8 a. m. It will continue along the Old Orlando road and arrive at the Elder Springs Baptist Chapel about 8:15 a. m.

Anyone wishing to ride on the bus to the Vacation Bible School should be along side the road and indicate their desire to ride by the uplifted right hand.

Bible Stories, Handwork, Missionary activities, Character Stories, recreation and refreshments are enjoyed.

John L. Miller, Minister of Education for the First Baptist Church will be Principal of the School.

Other members of the faculty will be announced later.

No Strong Measure Is Foreseen Soon

NEW DELHI (AP)—Unless Prime Minister Nehru says no, strong measures are due soon in the campaign to oust Portugal from the subcontinent of India.

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democrats drive with new confidence today for final Public Works Committee approval of billions in new laws to help pay for a giant new road construction program.

The committee late yesterday tentatively approved tax hikes on gasoline, trucks and buses, diesel fuel, heavy tires and tubes and all tire retreads, to raise about \$11,800,000,000 over the next 14 years.

It defeated, by lopsided votes, a series of efforts to kill or sharply reduce the proposed revenue increases. It didn't complete action on the tax plan, however, and more such moves were expected today.

Rep. Burnside (D-W.Va.), who put through an amendment to exempt nonusers of highways from the tax increases, said he thought this would remove much of the opposition to them.

The construction program calls for 37 billions in federal spending and 15 1/2 billions from the states over a 12-year period. The federal government would put up 24 billions, and the states 2 1/2 billions, to complete 40,000 miles of defense superhighways.

In addition, the program calls for a 25-million-dollar increase each year for 15 years in both federal and state funds for primary, secondary and urban roads.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Eastland (D-Miss.) said today the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee hopes to get leads on Communist activity down to the "present time" from its latest series of hearings.

The subcommittee recessed yesterday in a score of persons heard today an inquiry in which more than a score of persons were named as having been Reds in the late 1930's. Most of them were in newspaper work at the time.

Eastland said the subcommittee has had "witnesses from most of the profession." It is sometimes turbulent history. He added in an interview:

"We've gotten more cooperation from newspapermen than any other group in the country." He said of the subcommittee's latest inquiry that "the hearings have pointed out the way the Communist conspiracy was entrenched in this country, and we hope to get leads from these hearings that will show us Communist activity down to the present time."

Trading Is Barrier To Bill's Passage

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some legislative horse trading between the Senate and House was the only barrier today to passage in some form of President Eisenhower's ambitious national reserve plan.

By a decisive 80-1 vote the Senate last night approved its own version of the plan to train a combat-ready reserve of 2,900,000 in the next four years, a four-fold increase.

Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), who piloted the measure through the Senate, said in an interview:

"There are a lot of differences between the Senate and House but I think we'll be able to get a bill."

Reported Financial Interest Studied

WASHINGTON (AP)—A reported financial interest of Secretary of the Air Force Harold G. Talbot in a New York efficiency engineering firm is to be studied by the Senate investigations subcommittee.

Members of the group confirmed last night that it has voted to look into Talbot's relations with the firm headed by Paul B. Mulligan. One member described the firm as "a company that deals with companies which deal with the government."

A Republican member, declining to be quoted by name, said that "on the surface, it appears we will find nothing in the disclosure of Mr. Talbot."

Demos Seek Okay

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—A manufacturer who sought 25 candidates for a "grandmother assembly line" got 75 applicants in two hours.

The Futronics Manufacturing Co. had found that the eight original grandmothers among its 350 employees did very well. Believing that industry should afford opportunities to qualified older persons, the company decided to try to set up one assembly line composed only of grandmothers.

A story about the plan in the St. Petersburg Evening Independent brought quick results. The 25 grandmothers selected for employment were chosen yesterday on the basis of health, eyesight and other factors.

The company manufactures intercommunication sets.

Rippy Gets Bite He Can't Scratch

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Rippy has a bite he can't scratch. But he's doing fine after tangling twice with a rattlesnake this week.

When the black dog cornered the snake between two sheds Sunday night, the snake struck and missed. Then it disappeared down a hole.

Wednesday night, the snake didn't miss, sinking its fangs into Rippy's jaw.

After the dog was hospitalized, his owner, Morris Engnell, declared war on the viper.

"I've got all sorts of sprays and bombs," he said. "We used to have 10 or 12 frogs in the garden—and they're all gone. They say where there are frogs there's no danger of snakes. Apparently our snake has eaten them."

ACCIDENT INVESTIGATOR GIVEN SUSPENSION

HOUSTON (AP)—Robert E. Schallert, accident investigator for the Houston Police Department, was given a three-day suspension yesterday. Police Chief Jack Heard said the 35-year-old officer backed a patrol car into a picnic bench while on accident call, stripped the gears on another car, drove another to the station with a boiling radiator and bent a fender on another.

HAMILTON AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—For four tense, long hours last night Capt. Theodore Roosevelt held his mind and nerves ready to ditch a Globemaster and 87 men in the fog-covered Pacific.

But the ordeal ended in a safe landing here with the big military transport's two starboard engines dead. Two right-hand tires blew out in the landing but pilot Roosevelt, of Kyrria, Ohio, held the plane straight on the runway.

When it was all over, Roosevelt, a seventh cousin of both Teddy and Franklin D. Roosevelt, quietly told reporters: "Everybody was extremely calm. 'I was pretty sure we'd have ditched. Those paratroopers felt, I guess, they could cope with whatever came up.'"

Eisenhower Leaves For Geneva Tonight



Cdr. Henry Colee Jr., Executive Of NAAS Replacing Cdr. F. More

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower takes off tonight for Geneva after telling the nation about his cautious hopes that the Big Four conference may lead eventually to enduring peace.

The President plans a 11-minute informal address dealing with world problems to be discussed at the summit meeting opening Monday, and with his views regarding steps toward their solution.

All four television networks will carry the extemporaneous talk from the White House at the time of delivery, as will ABC and CBS radio. The MBS and NBC radio networks will broadcast recorded versions later.

The talk is scheduled for 7:15 p.m. EST. One hour after Eisenhower concludes, he will take off from National Airport aboard his personal plane Columbine III. His party will include Mrs. Eisenhower and their son Maj. John Eisenhower, who will serve as an aide to his father.

The plans will make one refueling stop, at Keflavik Air Base, Iceland. During a two-hour stopover, he and the First Lady will be luncheon guests of President Assger Assgerisson of Iceland.

Eisenhower is due at Geneva tomorrow evening. Along the way, his plane will be shepherded by an unspecified number of Air Force B29s and SA16 amphibious planes, and by nine Navy weather ships stationed at intervals of about 400 miles.

Authorities Await Print Comparison

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP)—Authorities today awaited a fingerprint comparison before definitely labeling as a hoax Audrey Brant's story of abducting and raping a 2-year-old Sioux City, Iowa, girl.

Brant, 42-year-old farm laborer whose formal schooling ended in first grade, told officers Wednesday he was the kidnaper of Donna Sue Davis. Yesterday he said his story was false. He said he made it up after hearing an account of the rape-staying over an automobile radio while hitchhiking.

Officers were inclined to believe the farmhand's original story was a hoax but they first wanted to see results of a check of his fingerprints against those found in the room from which Donna Sue was taken Sunday night.

Landlady Honored For Saving Life

ST. PETERSBURG (AP)—A landlady last night was credited with saving the life of a tenant who was trapped in his apartment for a week.

Grace H. Welch became worried after not seeing her tenant, Ford Hubson Walker, 66. When police broke in they found Walker lying face up in the bathroom.

His left arm was hooked over his head and caught in a small stool wedged between the bathtub and wall. Police were unable to determine immediately how he came to be trapped.

Walker was treated for malnutrition and was reported in "fair" condition in a hospital.

Much May Depend On Big Four Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George (D-Ga.), said today the direction taken by the Geneva Big Four conference may determine whether there is a new threat of hostilities in the Far East.

George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said progress made by President Eisenhower in conferences with the Premiers of Britain, France and Russia toward lessening world tensions is bound to have a "heavy impact" of the Asian situation.



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"I think Asiatic problems should be dealt with separately as Asiatic problems," George said in an

7:30 Game Time For Home Clashes; DeBaryites Feted

The Sanford Cardinals will meet the Orlando Flyers tonight in quest of taking over the top spot in the tight second-half race. The Flyers are out front by a half game but a win by the Cardinals tonight would put them on top.

The Sanford Baseball Club announced a new starting time for the remaining home games which is 7:30 p.m. This will enable the fans to get home earlier.

Tonight is "DeBary Night" with all fans from DeBary being admitted free of charge. The Club has passed out 500 passes to our Volusia County friends and a large crowd is expected.

The Sanford Ball Club has been going at a fast clip winning 15 of its last 22 outings for a lousy .682 percentage.

Some of the local merchants have donated prizes to be given away with a total of nine prizes going to several fans at tonight's ball game.

Foreign Ministers Ready Final Plans For Big Meeting

PARIS (AP)—The Big Three foreign ministers began final preparations today for the historic Geneva summit conference with the Soviet Union.

U.S. Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay met in the French Foreign Ministry. They had before them a detailed draft of proposed plans for the conference. This included list of issues the West will raise and proposals on each, submitted to them by experts of their three governments yesterday.

If the ministers approve the experts' work as expected, K will form the joint Western position for the negotiations next week between President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Eden, French Premier Edgar Faure and Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin.

Last Airlift Plane Heads Over Pacific

ITAZUKE AIR BASE, Japan (AP)—The last huge plane of the greatest mass troop airlift in history was eastbound over the Pacific Ocean today.

When it reaches the United States Sunday, two complete combat-ready regiments will have exchanged places halfway around the world.

The Army said Operation Gyroscope has moved to the world the feasibility of transporting battalions ready men to any part of the world in a minimum of time.

The last C124 Globemaster carried 68 men, complete with arms and equipment, of the 187th Angels from Hill Airborne Regimental Combat Team toward their new home at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Thirty-six other Globemasters preceded it.

Seymour S. Graves Dies At Hospital

Seymour S. Graves, 60, died suddenly this morning at the Fernand Laughton Memorial Hospital. Making his home at 618 Belmont Ave., he had lived in Sanford for the past 50 years. He was born in Big Cane, La., on Jan. 31, 1895.

Retiring in 1945, he was employed by the Atlantic Coast Line as a trainman and conductor for 33 years. Mr. Graves was a member of the First Methodist Church, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and the Order of Railway Conductors.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Edward Cowan, Douglasville, Ga.; Mrs. Cecil Bales, Sanford; two brothers, F. C. and N. T. of Baton Rouge, La.; six nieces and two nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p. m. by the Rev. Milton Wyatt at Brison Funeral Home. Burial will take place in the Ocean Cemetery.

THE BOSS OF BROKEN SPUR

By Nick Summers

CHAPTER TWENTY
GIVING Rusty barely time to pull the shirt over his head, Margie led them down a back staircase. As they followed her, she gave them their explanation in swift words stripped of emotion.

"Somebody stopped Wharton for good. They found him in the alley back of the Longhorns this morning with two bullets in his back. His father's gone clean crazy. He's brought his whole crew into town, and they're rounding up all the saloon bums and hard-crass in town, getting them drunk and working them up to frothing."

"But why?" Rusty protested. "Just cause I had a run-in with him last night—who hasn't? They think I'd shoot a man in the back?"

"They found your lucky medal by his body."

Rusty's hand went to his breast-pocket and came out as empty as his bewildered face. "It's not there. How the—?"

"Figure it out," Margie snapped. "Later. When you're a long way from here."

"An' do they figure Kerry in on it, too?"

"I told you there were two bullets—and he was with you last night."

They were in the alley now. Two saddled horses stood pawing the dirt, and the two men swung up quickly. "Stick to back ways till you're out of town, and stay wide of the saloons. That's where Wharton's gang are. Let me hear from you as soon as you can, Rusty, and don't try to come back till I send you word that it's all right. Promise?"

For just a moment the face she turned up to him was desolate; then she gave him her smile. For once Rusty seemed to have run out of words, as he bent from the saddle and kissed her. The last Kerry saw of her, she was smiling with wet, bright eyes. It was a picture, he felt, that he would be seeing for a long time. You could ride a pretty long trail without finding anything better than that at the end of it. But somehow the picture kept getting mixed up in his mind with another one—a tall girl on horseback, with silvery-fair hair like a crown, and ice-blue eyes.

A couple of miles out of town, they reined in their horses and looked at each other. "I never thought you'd make it this easy," Kerry said.

"Well, Kerry, I dunno 'bout you, but I'd been hangin' 'round that town long enough for one stretch. Beggin' to get mosey on the back."

"That's one way of putting it," Kerry said drily. "I hadn't been around that long, but I got the idea the air of Dodge City wouldn't agree with me. Givus me a kind of tight feeling around the neck."

Rusty's grin widened. "You'd do to take along, Kerry. What say we travel together for a spell?"

"Suits me." In two days, Kerry had developed a strong liking for this soft-voiced, easy-smiling red head.

"Well, where do we head for?" Kerry shrugged. "I'll leave it to you."

"They say there's a lot of country down in Texas. Always had a

kind of hankerin' t'ose for myself. You ever been there?"

"I just came from there," Kerry said slowly.

"Well, if you don't cotton to the notion of going back—Rusty left the suitcase in the air. Kerry sensed that the red-head suspected he might have pressing reasons for not wanting to go back, and felt sure he'd never ask. A lot of things crowded together in his head—Bandy's talk the other night, Rob's face in their last quarrel, Christie's hair with the sun on it, Wayne Cameron's ice-grey eyes. . . .

"You ever try to ride away from yourself, Rusty?"

"Can't say I have. Don't sound right sensible to me."

Kerry laughed. "Maybe you're right, partner. All right, Texas it is!"

Joe Larrabee and his family were sitting late over supper. It was one of the days when Molly was telling a little better, and she had dragged herself to the table, over Joe's protests. But it was good, like old times, to have her there. With the sickening oil lamp disgusting the paler and hollowed-out face of her cheeks, he could almost imagine her looking the way she used to look. Nothing could disguise the thinness of her voice, but, excited by the small adventure of being out of bed, she had laughed and made jokes quite as she used to do, and after the meal was cleared away, she had insisted on filling Joe's pipe for him. Now he sat smoking with one of her hands in his, and Tim across the table.

A moment like this was reward for the promise he'd made, and kept, even if the keeping hadn't been easy. The other nesters who looked to him for leadership couldn't understand why he hadn't pressed his claim on Broken Spur. He knew some of them thought Molly had broken his nerve, and that was tough for his pride to swallow. But the hardest part had been to hold Tim back. When she looked at his son's black-browed face, a little sullen as it mostly was these days, he had to press Molly's thin hand hard to remind himself that it was all for her.

Tim was bitter against Molly; that was the trouble. When a young fellow had a girl like Lita Dawson in his head, you couldn't expect to find sense there, too; the two things didn't go together. He thought the Broken Spur boss was joshing Lita against her will. Joe had his own shrewd doubts about that, which he was loath to voice to his son. No one could open a man's eyes about a woman he wanted, except the woman herself. But he and Tim had quarrelled over the matter of carrying the fight to Broken Spur, and that left a bitter taste in his mouth; they'd never quarrelled before. He'd finally had his way with the boy, but he'd lost something, the closeness and comradeship there had always been between them, and he sometimes wondered if it would ever come back.

Molly broke a long silence, seeming to read his thoughts, as she on an often did. "You see, Joe, it's the way I told you. It's been two

months now, an' no trouble from Mallory. He doesn't want to fight no more nor we do, if we'll let him alone."

"I don't believe it," Tim scowled. "He's got somethin' up his sleeve. I don't trust him no more's I would a rattlesnake."

"Tush now," Joe ordered sternly. "Don't be puttin' ideas in your ma's head."

Tim obeyed, with a look that showed plainly he had been silenced, not convinced.

"Sure," Molly laughed softly. "Timmy's got the bad humor on him because he'd sooner be with his girl than with us—an' who's to blame him for that? The time you were wastin' me, you'd not have been wastin' a fine summer night with the old folks, would you, Joe?"

"That I would not," Joe agreed with a chuckle.

Molly's wasted hand rested lightly on her son's big arm. "You're a good boy to be stayin' home with your old ma, son. An' need we," she demanded gaily, "be stinn' around like three corpses at a wake? Give us some music, Joe."

As Joe got up to get his old banjo, Tim exclaimed, "Did you hear somethin'?"

"A kind of crumchin' noise, like somebody a-sneakin' up round the house."

"I heard nothing. But your ears are sharper than mine, son," Joe added placidly. "It might be some creature after the chickens. Maybe I'd better go have a look."

"Sure, he's hearin' things," Molly protested. "You'd be provin' forever, lookin' for somethin' that's not there at all—an' I'm in the notion to hear a good tune or two before I go to bed."

"You're the boss, darlin'." Tim moved to the wall where the banjo hung. He lifted it down lovingly, trying over the strings with a calloused thumb, and started back toward the table. His back was turned full to the square of blackness that was the open window. Orange light streaked the dark; a crack of sound shocked the stillness and rolled shovingly into the empty night.

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Lake Mary

By VIRGINIA P. ANDERSON
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Knotts and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Wynnes, all of Akron, Ohio, are the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Brannon. Mrs. Brannon and Mr. Knotts are brother and sister.

The J. A. Peckhams enjoyed a family reunion over the Fourth of July. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peckham and daughters of Tappan came up and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peckham and son, Bobby, flew down from their home in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Seaman and children, Karen, Jean and David and niece, Miss Lisa Lippincott of Plainfield, N. J., enjoyed the ride, held in Lake Helen on July 4th.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thompson, will be interested to hear that he is improving after a severe heart attack and they are now at home in Albion, Pa. It will be remembered that they spent the past winter in Mrs. J. M. Hood's apartment.

George R. Patterson Jr. is currently employed as an instructor at the Herman Morris Beach near Osteen.

Friends of Mrs. Charles Hook, former resident of Lake Mary, will be glad to know that she is making her home with friends in Jasper, Ark., since her husband's sudden death last spring.

Friends of Mrs. E. L. Humphrey will be sorry to hear that she is confined to the Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando following recent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zimmerman spent the weekend of the Fourth in Atlanta, visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boteler. On their return, they enjoyed a fishing trip at Melbourne for the remainder of the week.

Friends of Mrs. J. H. Howell will be sorry to hear of her death, at the age of 90, at her home in Atlanta, Ga., on July 6. She had suffered a stroke some time previous and her son, Roy L. Howell, with whom she spent many winters in Lake Mary, was with her several days then.

Mrs. Dan Desmond has returned from visiting relatives in South Carolina. She has been gone several weeks.

Friends of L. L. R. Beckley will be glad to hear that he was at home for the weekend, although he had to return Monday to the Jacksonville Naval Hospital for additional treatment.

Lewis Mitchell of Lebanon, Tenn., was the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tills, over the July 4th weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Castleberry and two daughters of Tampa visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Castleberry several days last week. They are former residents of Lake Mary.

Mrs. Ruby Linden, accompanied by a friend, arrived from her former home in Wilmington, Del., on Monday and has opened her house here. It will be remembered that her husband passed away suddenly several months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burke returned Monday from a vacation spent with relatives in Pearson, Douglas and Atlanta, Ga. On their way home, they left their daughter, Gayle at the Youth Camp, at White Springs, being held this week by the Church of the Nazarenes.

Mrs. J. L. Bullard and her foster son, Lester Sevinar have returned from visiting her daughter in South Georgia. Mr. Sevinar expects to make his future home with Mrs. Bullard in Lake Mary. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Moley who

County Personals

Lake Mary

have occupied the Piper apartment, have gone to Pensacola where he has been transferred.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Baxter have moved to Sanford from the Patterson cottage where they have been for some time.

Mrs. Thomas O. Murray and children, Tom, Mike, Kathy and Pete, left Wednesday for Alexandria, Va., where they will join Commander Murray who was transferred there some time ago.

Carl Roland Driskell of Atlanta, Ga. is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Bullard.

Friends of Mrs. Arnold Bosscher will be glad to hear that she is recovering from a recent heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Barry and children are moving from the Lampert house to Palmetto Avenue, Sanford.

Miss Joyce Peterson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Peterson, is attending the Youth Camp, held this week at the Church of the Meeting Grounds near White Springs.

Mrs. L. W. Scott and Mrs. W. B. Evans were in Orlando, Tuesday, the official representatives of the Lake Mary Girl Scout organization, at the Area Council Meeting.

Cdr. and Mrs. W. H. Swinson have moved into one of the Evans' houses. He has been transferred to NAAS, Sanford from Norfolk, Va.

Longwood

By MRS. BEVERLY EATON
The Town Council of Longwood at their regular monthly meeting were approached on the subject of paving Orange St. and issuing bonds to pave all streets in town. Harold Willis was spokesman for a group of Orange residents as well as Murice Rudolph, who also spoke in favor of the bond issuing. Town Council reported that at a previous date a referendum was brought before the town residents and was voted down 4-1. However, the Council will make an on-the-scene survey of the situation.

John Searcy asked that the town assist financially the Longwood Cemetery Assn. to have the grounds surveyed and markers reset. This ground was donated by Mr. Searcy's father for use as a cemetery several years ago. The Council voted to contribute \$100.

Town Clerk, Charles Morrison, announced that John Fitzpatrick Sanford Accountant, had been retained as town auditor for one year.

Report of the vote cast for the election of two Supervisors for the Seminole County Soil Dist. gives Ralph Hammond of Longwood—163; thus electing him as one of the new supervisors. There were 119 votes cast in the district served by Lyman School polling place.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kretzer had

Geneva

By ADDIE PREVATT
Mrs. Harry Geiger and family have at their guests for a few days, Mrs. Geiger's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Geiger and daughter of Miami.

Mrs. Willie Anders, Mrs. Harry Geiger and Nadine Bostick spent Thursday in Pinecastle with the Rev. and Mrs. Lyman Hall.

Cader Hart left Friday for Mississippi where he will join Mrs. Hart to attend the wedding of Mrs. Hart's niece.

Mrs. John Thomas is in Jacksonville because of the illness of her brother.

Mrs. T. W. Prevatt and family had as their guests Sunday, Jesse Griggs and Buddy Contos of Jacksonville. Buddy remained for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kretzer had

THE SANFORD HERALD

Page 2 Fri. July 15, 1933

of Waycross, Ga., are spending their vacation as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowles on East Lake Street.

A farewell and anniversary party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hixson Eldridge of Wildmore St. last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammond and the Eldridges celebrated their wedding anniversaries while Mr. and Mrs. Earl Updegraff were the ones bidding the town farewell. Mr. Updegraff has been stationed at the Sanford Naval Base for the past two years and is now being transferred to the Norfolk Naval Base. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blanchard and Robert Carlson also attended the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Linton Cox of Oxford St. will entertain the Longwood Volunteer Firemen and their families at their home this Saturday at 2 p. m. for a swimming party and sausage roast.

U NU VISITS LIBRARY

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Burma's Prime Minister U Nu visits the Huntington Library here today as he continues a three-day tour of southern California.

CHOOSE & USE

Women's Colorizer PAINTS In 1322 Colors THE COLOR YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT IN ALL FINISHES. SANFORD PAINT CO. 407 W. FIRST ST. FREE PARKING

RECORDS

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Legal Notice

NOTICE TO APPEAR
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: JESSIE LEE THOMAS, of Marianna Street, Rochester, N. Y.
A sworn complaint having been filed against you in the Circuit Court in and for the County of Seminole, Florida, in Chancery, for Divorce, the short title of said action being *JESSIE LEE THOMAS, Defendant, vs. JESSIE LEE THOMAS, Defendant*, and require you to file a written defense, if any, to the Complaint, filed in said Court, and serve a copy thereof upon Plaintiff's attorney, or before the 13th day of July, 1933, otherwise a Decree Pro Confesso will be entered against you and the cause proceed as aforesaid.

WITNESSE my hand and official seal at Sanford, Florida, County of Seminole, this 13th day of June, 1933.

J. L. Hobby, Sheriff
Seminole County, Florida.

NOTICE OF SALE

O. LEWIS DINKINS Plaintiff.
JAMES BROWDY Defendant.
NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the judgment of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Seminole, Florida, in Chancery, for Divorce, the short title of said action being *O. Lewis Dinkins, Plaintiff, vs. James Browdy, Defendant*, and require you to file a written defense, if any, to the Complaint, filed in said Court, and serve a copy thereof upon Plaintiff's attorney, or before the 13th day of July, 1933, otherwise a Decree Pro Confesso will be entered against you and the cause proceed as aforesaid.

WITNESSE my hand and official seal at Sanford, Florida, County of Seminole, this 13th day of June, 1933.

J. L. Hobby, Sheriff
Seminole County, Florida.

ESCAPES INJURY

MANILA (AP)—Brig. Gen. William Lee, U. S. 13th Air Force chief, escaped injury yesterday when his plane skidded off the runway and hit a wire fence while landing.

RACING
ISLAND FAIRGROUNDS
SUNDAY
July 17
COVERED GRANDSTAND
3:00 P.M.
NO DUST NO DELAY

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF J. L. HOBBS, DECEASED.
CHARLES LEONARD WEST, SR., Executor.
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that Pauline Swortson West, executrix of the estate of Charles Leonard West, Sr., deceased, has filed in the Circuit Court in and for the County of Seminole, Florida, a petition for final discharge and that she will appear in said Court at 10 o'clock A. M. on the 17th day of July, 1933, for approval of same and for final discharge of the executrix of the estate of Charles Leonard West, Sr., deceased, on this 17th day of July, 1933.

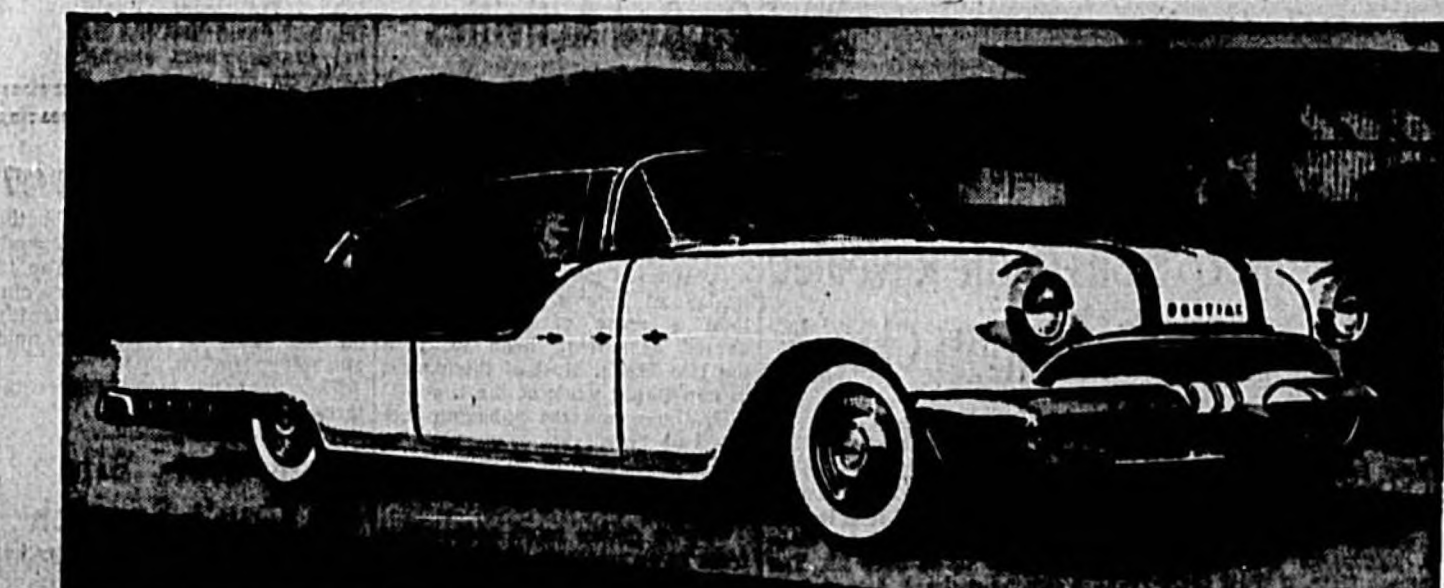
Pauline Swortson West
Executrix of the estate of
Charles Leonard West, Sr.,
deceased.

It's Cooler
DAYTONA BEACH!

READY-MIX CONCRETE, MY FRIEND - TELL US JUST HOW MUCH TO SEND

READY-MIX CONCRETE, MY FRIEND - TELL US JUST HOW MUCH TO SEND

DAYTONA PLAZA



No wonder this great '55 Pontiac is setting all-time sales records!

It's bigger, smarter and more powerful than any other car at anything like the price!

A nice means the Pontiac starts on the driver's hands—with engines and designs who have been selected for years in the Pontiac line of giving more people more cars for less money.

With its long 127" or 134" wheelbase and extra big-car huff, Pontiac provides road-hugging comfort you get in no other car like it in price.

Now take this big, money-car and surround it with the distinction of Pontiac's finest styling and V-type Two-Tone—luxury that obviously is calling the town on the Avenue—and you have another reason for Pontiac's phenomenal sales success.

That alone would be enough for most cars—but not for Pontiac!

Pontiac carries the heaviest on-rod with the most powerful engine within thousands of dollars of its price. The conventional 24-horsepower Six-Cylinder V-8 with four-barrel carburetor is the most modern power you can buy. You're an even team with anything on the road—and you enjoy the greatest economy and dependability in Pontiac history.

If by now you're thinking "This is what I've wanted all along!", we suggest you stop in and talk dealer and come. That's when you'll get the final reason for Pontiac's record popularity—the fact that you can sit a big, powerful, feature-laden Pontiac like any other budget car.

You'll never find it easier to get into the Pontiac class than right now! You drive and you'll know.

Pontiac
WILLIS PONTIAC

CHURCH NEWS

10 a. m. on the day before publication sent at The Herald office by All Church Notices must be pre-tion.

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 CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY 2303 Elm Ave. Bishop A. W. Slover, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon by A. W. Slover. 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic Hour. 7:45 p. m. Tuesday Evening Service. Prayer Meeting 7:45 p. m. Thursday Young People meet. Everyone welcome.

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

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN St. Luke's Lutheran—in Glavia (near Oviedo) the Rev. Stephen M. Tuby, pastor. Morning worship 8:30 a. m. Radio Mission broadcast 9:30 a. m. over WFLZ (740 kc.); Sunday School for all age groups, 9:30 a. m. Christian Day School (All elementary grades and kindergarten), Monday through Friday 8:00 a. m. Children's program—"St. Luke's Chapel," Saturday, 10:15 a. m. over WTRR, (1400 kc.).

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

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST Second St. and Elm Ave. Ralph Brewer Jr., Minister Sunday: Bible School 10 a. m. Worship 11:00 a. m. Worship 7:30 p. m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 8:00 p. m. Thursday: EBENEZER METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Edward Martin, Pastor Sunday School 10 a. m.—Clifford E. Johnson, superintendent Preaching Service 11 a. m. M. Y. F. 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 12th St. and Laurel Ave. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Youth Service 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic Rally 7:45 p. m.

Prayer and Bible Study Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. "Join the happy, singing crowd. Worship the Lord with us." FOSTER CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH Oviedo

Rev. George H. Carlton, Minister 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Worship Service. 8:00 p. m. Worship Service. UPSALA COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. C. C. White, Minister Mrs. Clover Marra, Pianist Alfred Ericson Superintendent of Church School George Pezold

Leader of Mid Week Services Church School 10 a. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Young People 7 p. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Evening 7:30 p. m. Everybody invited to attend all our services.

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

CHULUOTA BAPTIST CHURCH Walter Routh Jr., Pastor Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship Service 11 a. m. Evening Worship Service 7:30 p. m. Pastor 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 a. m. Training Union 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p. m.

HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH Geneva Chester W. Plank, Pastor Sunday morning services: 10 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. Morning Worship. Sunday evening services: 8:15 p. m. Training Union. 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

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

Robert E. Lunsford, Pastor William L. Stephens Associate Milton Higgenbotham S. S. Supt. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship 8:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 8:00 p. m.

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

PAOLA WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH 6 Miles West on Rt. 46 Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 10:45 Wesleyan Youth 6:45 Evening Worship 7:30 Wednesday Prayermeeting 7:30 Friday Collage Meeting 7:30 at the home of Mrs. B. Cozgrave Saturday Central College Quartet 7:30

Everyone Welcome Rev. Cecil W. Shaffer FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1607 Sanford Ave. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship Service 11:00 a. m. C. W. F. & Chi-Rho 6:00 p. m. Evening Worship Service 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Richard Kasunic of the Lexington, Ky. College of Bible will be the morning speaker. All friends and members are urged to attend.

THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH ON THE HILL (Congregational) Cor. Park Ave. and 24th St. J. Bernard Root, Minister Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Sermon: "Man's Search for God"

SANFORD SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH 700 Elm Avenue W. J. Ostman, Pastor Sabbath School (Saturday) 9:30 a. m. Worship Hour 11:00 a. m. Topic: "What Think Ye?" Wednesday—7:45 p. m. Midweek Devotions

Topic: "The Battle Between the Bible and Atheism" Friday 7:45 Missionary Volunteer Meeting "For as he thinketh in his heart, so he is." A cordial welcome is extended to all to join us in our worship and share in the fellowship of the hour.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Oak Ave. and Third St. 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—"Prayer" Guion, Women's Chorus; Anthem—"Love-ly Appear"; Gounod; Chancel Choir

Sermon—Mr. McInnis Church Nursery 10:45-12:00 each Sunday morning for children up to five years. 7:00 p. m. Pioneer Fellowship 7:00 p. m. Senior High Fellowship 8:00 p. m. Evening Worship Anthem—"Thanks Be To Thee"; Handel, Youth Choir Sermon—Mr. McInnis

HOLY CROSS CHURCH (Episcopal) Rev. H. Lyttleton Zimmerman, R. D., Rector 8th Sunday After Trinity 8:00 a. m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 Choral Eucharist and Address Services through the week: Monday through Thursday and Saturday — Holy Communion—

7:30 a. m. Friday — Holy Communion 9:30 a. m. Saturday — Sacrament of Penance — 5 p. m. UPSALA COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. The evening services will be omitted.

Wednesday Prayer and Bible study will be observed in the home. The Gospel of Mark will be studied.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Milton H. Wyatt, Pastor 9:45 Church School 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship Sermon Topic "The Plus Mark of Christianity". 7:00 P. M. M. Y. F. Organ Vespers 8:00 P. M. Evening Worship Sermon Topic "Templation" Broadcast over W. T. R. R. 9:00 P. M. Recreation for Young People Air Conditioned Sanctuary.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH East 27th Street Missionary and Premillennial Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Subject: "Jesus Vindicating Himself" Evening Worship 8:00 P. M. "I Will's of Salvation" Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday 8 P. M. Pastor: R. B. Lunsford Associate Pastor: W. L. Stephens Sunday School Supt: Milton Higgenbotham

WELCOME TO THE CHURCH FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Park Avenue at Sixth Street W. P. Brooks, Jr., Pastor John L. Miller, Minister of Education "We've Saved a Place For You" Early Morning Worship 8:45 a. m. Sermon John L. Miller Sunday School 9:45 a. m. "Bring All The Family. We Provide For Every Member of The Family—Even the Baby." Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. (Broadcast over WTRR) Sermon John L. Miller Training Union 6:45 p. m. "Training Union is a Family Affair. Come with Your Family." Evening Worship 8:00 p. m. The Married Young People's Union will present a program on "My Church, A Fellowship of Believers" Fellowship Hour after the Evening Service in the Memorial Educational Building. A Religious Drama will be given under the direction of Mrs. John L. Lee. Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 p. m. Nursery Open at All Services. Earphones for the hard-of-hearing WELCOME

Movie "RIDE IN THEATRE LAST TIME TONIGHT STARTING TIME 7:40" ZANZIBAR WEST OF ANCHORAGE 9:33 Only PLUS "ABBY-COSTELLO GO TO MAZ" 7:54 — 11:14 CARTOON — NEWS SATURDAY ONLY STARTING TIME 7:40 "PHIL CAREY" PLUS "JESSE JAMES RIDES AGAIN" — Chap. No. 13 CARTOON SUNDAY — MONDAY STARTING TIME 7:40 BRODERICK CRAWFORD "RUTH ROMAN" PLUS "Diamond Wizard" STARRING DENNIS O'KEEFE PHILIP FRIEND CARTOON — NEWS

GOOD YEAR VACATION VALUE DAYS STOP AND SAVE AT THIS SIGN

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BIG DAIRY QUEEN 5c SUNDAE SALE TODAY & SATURDAY 2601 S. Park Avenue

GOOD YEAR SALE! \$10.95 FAMOUS MARATHON MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND! 113 SOUTH PARK AVENUE SANFORD, FLORIDA GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE PHONES 222-223

Two Kinds Of Speakers

The opening of the new British parliament showed one difference from our Congressional practice. Here the Speaker of the House is a party man, chosen by the majority, and making rulings according to party needs. He goes out when his party loses control, and is succeeded by the leader of the opposite party.

In England the Speaker (a name going back to centuries ago when he was the House of Commons' spokesman in dealing with the king) is an impartial presiding officer who serves many years, regardless of which party controls Parliament. The present Speaker, William S. Morrison, is a Conservative, but had Labor won the election, he would not have been replaced. No Speaker has had opposition for reelection since 1855. If, however, the office becomes vacant while Parliament is in session, the new Speaker is chosen from the ranks of the majority.

It is not clear how the American system came to differ from the British. Each country finds its chosen arrangement reasonably satisfactory.

The Sanford Herald

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday
204 West First St.

Entered as second class matter October 27, 1910 at the Post Office at Sanford, Florida, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879
FRANK PERKINS, Editor and Publisher
JACK SUTHERLAND, Managing Editor

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The Herald is a member of the Associated Press which is entitled exclusively to the use for republication on all the local news printed in this newspaper.

Page 4 Friday, July 15, 1955

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

The iniquity of the Amorites is not yet full.—Gen. 15:16.—But ere long they passed from the pages of history. God is very patient, but he is also just. Wicked nations have dominated the earth in historical times, but they are forgotten now and unremembered.

JAMES MARLOW

Psychologists Can Have Field Day

WASHINGTON (AP)—The psychologists can have a field day analyzing the Kremlin mind after the 4th of July speech by Nikita S. Khrushchev, boss of the Russian Communist party.

And President Eisenhower, it seems, will have a double job on his hands when he goes to Geneva July 18 to negotiate about peace with the Russians. He knew he was going to negotiate.

But now he may even have to build up the Russians' self-confidence beforehand so they'll feel comfortable and be willing to negotiate when he meets them. He's already taken a step in that direction.

Khrushchev, holding a highball glass at a party at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow three days ago, made himself and his Kremlin friends seem self-conscious and troubled by a feeling of inferiority. Khrushchev, considered by many to be the real boss of Russia, told Americans he wanted to make a speech. He said if the Western powers treat the Russians as equals at Geneva "something may come of it."

It probably never has occurred to people in the West to look down their nose at the Russians, who have the largest land army in the world, have made astonishing progress with the atom bomb and are probably ahead of the United States in production of some jet planes.

The West's trouble with them has never been over their ability or intelligence but solely over their intentions and tactics.

But even as he indicated the Russians feared they might be treated as inferiors, Khrushchev became more self-defensive. He gave an impression of worry that the Americans might not believe he spoke for the Kremlin.

He looked around and said Premier Nikhail Bulganin, who had made a few foot swiv, and other Russian leaders agreed with him. Bulganin moved back to say "I support him." A couple of other Russian bigwigs said they did, too. In a line which may have seemed redundant to the American present, Khrushchev complained the people in the West "pay little attention to what we say and go to bed too late."

Then he added: "If people were interested in our Russia, they would listen to what we say and go to bed too late."

He was not satisfied that.

WELL DRILLING
Howard C. Long
Phone 222

Wonders Of July

The silly season seems to be starting a little early this summer, but so are the heat waves.

Yet—maybe these things aren't so silly. Who can deny that those garden hoses are disappearing? The first one reported was in Downey, Calif., but since then hoses have been slipping into the ground in front yards all over.

Each hose incident has had its witnesses and theorists. A good many lawns have been torn up by men who dug down to see for themselves, then cut off the end of the hose and filled in the hole, still baffled.

A resourceful woman in Pacific Palisades, California, apparently choked off the mysterious force pulling her hose by pouring down a concoction of cleaning fluid and insecticide but this cure was a rare exception.

Experts are still saying it can't happen. A professor of engineering at the University of Minnesota says there is no mechanical force that could yank an object down into the earth, though he allows that perhaps some small animal might try.

Hugo Erickson, Minneapolis city engineer, says flatly to Minnesota hose losers: "There just is no such thing."

Well, it is a fascinating change from sea serpents, flying saucers, little men, etc. But have you checked your lawn sprinkler lately?

Prelude To Development

The vast tropical regions of Africa are a fertile field for economic development. But before such development can take place, says the United Nations in a report on the Belgian Congo and the British Gold Coast territories, new agricultural techniques and new incentives are needed.

At present, the people in these parts of Africa devote most of their working hours just to producing for subsistence. The result is a hand to mouth economy on a broad scale. But a shift to specialized production for markets would enlarge the money economy and open new horizons for great numbers of backward people.

Such a shift would also, incidentally, open up a tremendous market for consumer goods of all kinds. This kind of changeover, not only in Africa but in other under-developed parts of the world, is one of the most practical and effective remedies to prevent the spread of Communism.

had been speculation in the American press that perhaps Russia needed time off from military preparations because of farm shortages and lagging industrial production.

Almost as if to reassure Khrushchev and the Russians and make them feel better about going to Geneva, Eisenhower yesterday told a news conference no one in the American government had suggested the Russians wanted to negotiate because they were weak.

In 1954, U. S. Pacific Coast states increased their population by 2.7 per cent or approximately double the national rate.

Baby's Bedtime Antics

By NORMAN H. DUNNISON, M.D.

WHILE some babies ordinarily go to sleep easily and quietly, others go through various contortions before they drop off.

Head banging and crib rocking are examples. Apparently, these actions give a baby some kind of relief or satisfy some need. Even young babies, you know, react to rhythmic, so perhaps these motions are soothing to an infant. However, they are anything but soothing to you parents.

Head Banging
Although crib rocking and head banging apparently do the child no harm, they do cause parents to worry. You just can't seem to see any reason for these actions.

Remove Crib
If your youngster repeatedly bumps his head against his crib, the best thing to do is to see that the sides are padded. This will protect him although it won't stop him.

Remove Crib
A youngster who jags forward and backward or from side to side on his hands and knees is apt to roll his crib right across the room. There are several ways to prevent this. The simplest

method is to remove the casters. If this doesn't work, remove the casters and set the crib on a rug which has been tacked to the floor. And, for an exceptionally vigorous baby, you may even have to tie the crib to a heavy piece of furniture.

May Be Bored
Sometimes this behavior might be traced to boredom. If this is the case, you might move the crib so that your baby can look out of the window. Or maybe you can hang some bright and interesting objects on the wall or from the edge of his crib to attract his attention.

At any rate, don't worry about these actions. They may be irritating to you and cause you some anxious moments, but apparently your baby thinks they are fun.

Answer: At a rule this condition is not due to a disease of the heart itself, but rather to nervous or emotional disorder.

Dr. J. G.: What is the cause of heart palpitation or nervous heart and do these symptoms indicate heart trouble?

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CARRIAGE TRADE



SAM DAWSON

Manufacturers Have To Pay More

NEW YORK (AP)—Rising steel prices and a strike-squeezed shortage of copper are putting many manufacturers in the middle today in dealing with their customers.

It's going to cost manufacturers more to turn out many consumer items. But the public is well aware that there are plenty of such items around and that good deals can be made with retailers in a highly competitive market. It's going to be hard to convince the public it must pay higher retail prices.

An example of that is at hand in a nonmetal field—gasoline. Higher wage scales and recent upgrading of quality to meet competition would normally lead to higher gasoline prices. But a leading Eastern oil company is lowering its wholesale price now—that is, in effect, more than absorbing the higher production costs.

The reason: An abundant supply of gasoline and keen rivalry for business among service stations has led to widespread price wars along the Eastern Seaboard. Oil companies have been giving discounts to dealers. Now the oil company hopes to straighten out the mess, stop the discounting, and the price wars by cutting its own wholesale price to service stations.

Makers of consumer goods using steel and copper are now studying what they can do in somewhat similar buyers' markets. The basic steel price has gone up about \$7.50 a ton. Wage scales are being boosted again. The cost of making the countless items that contain metal is going up.

But in a market where the old-line retailers are already battling with the newer discount houses,

HAL BOYLE

Many Superstitions Still Stick

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP)—Leaves from a touring notebook: Girls, if you want to be sure you'll get plenty of pork chops all your life, marry a man with hairy legs. Hairy-legged men make the best hog raisers.

Mother, if your child is crying with colic, it can be relieved by rubbing its stomach with a bone from a pig's foot.

So the mountain people here believed in the old days anyway—and some still do.

Bill Postlewaite, young weekly newspaper publisher here, makes a hobby of collecting quaint remedies and superstitions that have been handed down for centuries among the Southern Highlanders. He has them posted in "Home-spun Valley," a living museum of hillfolk lore highly popular with tourists.

Here are a few random samples: For baby chicks—"To have good luck raising baby chicks, throw the hatched egg shells over a house top."

For earache and headache—"Blow tobacco smoke in each ear."

For warts—"Warts may be removed by rubbing each wart with a bean split open, then burying the bean halves under the drip of the house for 7 days."

For chicken pox—"Have the person with the pox lie down on the ground and run some chickens over him."

To keep away disease—"Wear a strip of flannel around the body."

For slobbering children—"To stop a baby's slobbering, go to the brook and get a minnow and let the baby suck the minnow's tail." (Of course, later, when he grows up, he may go to Harvard and swallow goldfish for fun.)

Poison day—"The 'most poisonous' day of the year is the 27th of August. (Just why this particular day has this odd distinction no one seems to know.)"

For rheumatism—"Take a bark of a cherry tree put it in corn whisky and drink it." This ancient remedy is still well thought of. If, in an emergency, the victim feels a twinge of rheumatism when no cherry tree is near, he is said to be afforded some relief if he forces down the whisky without the bark. He can always get the bark another day.

There is a legend in Africa that old elephants, feeling death near, travel to a secret burying ground to die—and that anyone lucky enough to stumble on this packy-derm cemetery would find a king's ransom in valuable ivory.

The legend, ridiculed by naturalists, arose because the remains of wild elephants who die natural deaths in the jungle are rarely found.

The same thing is true of black bears, which now abound again in the Great Smoky Mountains. "I have never found the skeleton of a bear except one that was shot or had been run over," remarked Jack Huff, who has spent his life in these mountains and perhaps knows them as well as any man alive.

"What happens to them? I have a theory that, when they get sick and old they go into hibernation, and simply don't last through the winter. They die covered up in their holes, and that is why you never find them."

If Huff's theory is true, the bear is more fortunate than most wild creatures. Nature allows to few the privilege of dying asleep, peacefully in bed.

NOTICE

TO MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Richard Kaunke of the College of the Bible, Lexington, Ky. will be the speaker Sunday morning July 17. All members are urgently requested to be in attendance and our friends cordially invited.

General Insurance

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Agents

BUICK Trade-Ins

Clearance Sale

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- 38 Chevrolet Sedan \$100
- 38 Buick Sedan \$400
- 38 Buick Sedan \$700
- 38 Chevrolet Sedan \$875
- 38 Buick Sedan \$1100
- 38 Buick Sedan \$1300
- 38 Buick Sedan \$1100
- 38 Buick Sedan \$400

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210 Magnolia Ave.
Sales, Service, Parts
All Day Saturday
Good Trucks, They Toss



Important thought to keep in mind:

There are times when it can be difficult to determine if a car is really worth the money. That's why it's important to keep in mind that a Buick is a car that's built to last. It's a car that's built to give you the most out of every dollar you spend.

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

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

- more complete engine protection
- extra gas mileage in short-haul, stop-and-go driving
- freedom from vapor-lock and engine stalling
- no knock, no pre-ignition—can be used in high-compression engines

Now! For the ultimate in working octane performance, always use Gulf's super-refined gas-oil team... New Gulf No-Nox Gasoline and New Gulfgrade H.D. Select Motor Oil.

The only motor oil super-refined by the Alkyl Process for extra high-compression engines.

• Contains extra additives for extra protection
• Available in 5 grades—SAE 10W, SAE 20W, SAE 30, SAE 40, SAE 50

J. Brailey Odham, DISTRIBUTOR

Social Events

Iowa Honoring 'Corn Opposer' Paul Gregory

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD, (AP) — This month the great state of Iowa is honoring Paul Gregory, who oddly enough has made his fame and fortune by opposing corn.

As a stage and now a film producer, he has fought for the theory that audiences in the sticks and elsewhere want high-class entertainment, not corn.

On July 26 Des Moines will salute the 34-year-old producer who once was a barefoot farm boy at nearby Waukegan. He'll receive the honors at the premiere of his first movie, "Night of the Hunter."

"It's rather embarrassing," he admits, "but I'm also very touched."

Gregory left Iowa at 19 to seek his fortune in Hollywood. There wasn't much there. He dropped his own handle of Jason Lenhart for his present one and did some bit roles in films. He organized a Gilbert and Sullivan touring troupe, made \$28,000, dropped the wand in a real estate deal.

After a brief interlude as a soda jerk, he became an agent. In 1949, he latched onto Charles Laughton and sent the portly actor on a reading tour that was a sensation. This led to "Don Juan in Hell," "John Brown's Body," "Caine's Mutiny Court Martial" and "Three for Tonight." All toured throughout the United States and scored on Broadway.

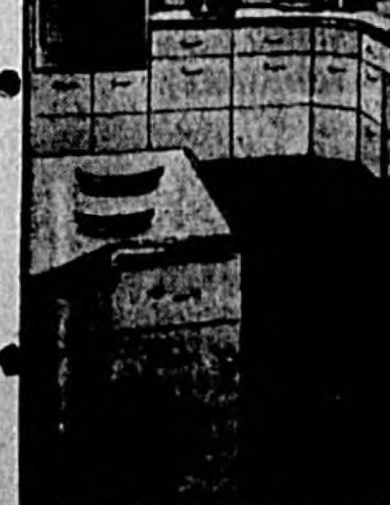
Iowans will find their boy amazingly handsome (he is often compared to Gregory Peck), articulate and earnest about producing worthwhile things for the public. He remarks about "Night of the Hunter":

"The people in Hollywood who have seen it so far either like it or hate it. The picture is a departure from the usual methods of film making. Those who hate it are those film makers who insist on following the same patterns that have been established."

You can make your own tomato juice cocktail this way. Open a can of tomato juice; add salt, pepper, onion powder, celery seed and chopped parsley. Let stand several hours to chill and blend flavors. Strain and serve with crackers and a cheese spread.

Ever marinate cooked baby green lima beans in a well-seasoned French dressing? When ready to serve the beans, drain them and mix in a little chopped onion; serve with cold meat.

Storage Space Galore In This...
"L-BOW ROOM" KITCHEN



A world of storage facilities is provided in this L-bow room kitchen, one of the more popular plans being utilized in smart apartment buildings. By arranging built-in appliances and gleaming color-finished steel wall and base cabinets along two adjacent walls, sufficient floor space is left to accommodate a handsome peninsula cabinet with additional storage drawers and shelves. A variety of interior conveniences, such as this adjustable bin with sliding trays (inset) are obtainable in today's top-to-date steel units, giving maximum storage in compact areas.



Berry's Warehouse FURNITURE CO. 1637



Try This One

SUNDAY DINNER

Here's a quick and utterly delicious recipe for upsidown pineapple cake.

Spring Leg of Lamb
Mint Jelly
Browned Potatoes
Celery, Carrots and Peas
Green Salad
Bread Tray
Dutch Pineapple Cake
Beverage

DUTCH PINEAPPLE CAKE
Ingredients: 1 can (1 pound and 4 ounces) pineapple tidbits, ¼ cup butter or margarine; ¾ cup firmly packed dark brown sugar; ½ box (1 pound and 3 ounces) pre-creamed yellow cake mix.

Method: Drain pineapple thoroughly; save syrup for some other use. Melt butter in round layer cake pan (9 by 1½ inches); add brown sugar, mix with butter and pat down evenly. Arrange drained pineapple tidbits close together circular fashion over brown sugar in pan. Make up half the cake mix (1 envelope-package) according to directions on box; pour carefully over pineapple. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 30 minutes or until top of cake is golden brown and center springs back when lightly touched. Invert cake on serving plate. Serve warm. Makes 8 servings.



WOMEN of the "Miss Japan" title, Keiko Takahashi is presented with a sash by her arrival in Los Angeles from Tokyo. She will represent her country at the Miss Universe contest in Long Beach, Calif.

Lake Mary Scouts Plan To Enter New Area Council

A group made up of representatives of the people in Lake Mary who have cooperated in making Girl Scouting available to the community met recently to consider and decide matters pertaining to the proposed Girl Scout Council with Area Jurisdiction. Those present were the two troop committees, leaders and appointed members of the two sponsoring groups, namely the Chamber of Commerce and the Parent Teachers Association.

It was decided that Lake Mary would join the new Area Council which is now in the formative stage.

Mrs. L. W. Scott and Mrs. W. B. Evans were appointed as official representatives of Lake Mary, at meetings of the steering committee of the Girl Scout Area Council.

Tuesday they attended a meeting of the officially appointed representatives of the cooperating communities and Councils. This group which was a Study Group has now become the Steering Committee. Committees to take care of the necessary business and promotion were formulated. At this meeting a film strip called "Under the Green Umbrella" was shown. It reveals the benefits which are accrued to Girl Scouting under Area Jurisdiction.

Picture Backed By Pretty Lana

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Lana Turner is just as indignant about the case of the painted panties as Sen. Kefauver is.

Recently the Tennessee Democrat was here to investigate the effect of movies on juvenile delinquency. The hearings went far afield and one day the matter of movie ads was brought up.

Several exhibits were offered, including one featuring Lana's frame in "The Prejudicial." A movie ad censor testified that he had ordered pants painted in an effort to make the picture seem less racy.

"The picture was much worse afterward than it was before," exclaimed Lana when the matter was brought up. "Those pants looked awful. Such a drab green color. Awful!"

She defended the costume, which appeared to expose her hips to a remarkable degree. Actually she wore flesh colored covering underneath the beads.

"I was well concealed," she remarked. "There was nothing pornographic about it at all. There wasn't even any cleavage. It was mild compared to some movie ads."

"The reason it was criticized was because the pose had never been done before. It was new, so people thought it was immoral."

Kefauver could find nothing to complain about in Lana's costume for her current epic "Diane." When viewed, she was covered from neck to toe in a suede riding dress of old France.

But the gowns dedicated to Irene Castle steal the show, and are slated for wide distribution this fall. You'll be seeing the Castle Walk hobble skirts all over the country this fall, since these were the pets of buyers who already have placed their orders, figuring American women are yearning for a change from the multi-peticoat evening silhouettes. It's doubtful if you wear any petticoat at all with the New Castle Walk gowns.

Another star of the opening day of showings was Claire McCordell, who always can be depended upon to make fashion headlines.

In direct contrast to the polished and sophisticated gowns shown by Cell Chapman, the casual Claire outdoors even herself in immortalizing the fashionably careless look with a costume that might have been designed for space travel and certainly should provide insulation at subzero temperatures. In bulky black, beige and brown checkered tweed, it consists of a loose fingertip-length coat lined in fur and fastened with leather straps, plus a matching jumper dress. The coat has a huge cape collar which can be worn as a parka, and the whole should have wide appeal for college girls and Eskimos.

Good topping for a baking-powder coffee cake: Mix a third cup of brown sugar with a couple of tablespoons of flour and a quarter cup of soft butter. Add a third cup of chopped nuts, such as pecans or walnuts. Sprinkle the topping over batter to be baked in an eight-inch square pan.

Mr. and Mrs. Volle Williams Jr. are the proud parents of a new daughter, Fannie Lee born Thursday July 7 in the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital. The young miss weighed 8 lbs. and one oz.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holcombe Jr. announce the birth of a 6 lb. 13 oz. son born July 11 in the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital. The young man was named William Leslie III and his mother is the former Florence Price.

BIRTHS

WHY DO YOU LIKE BORDEN'S BUTTERMILK?

BECAUSE BORDEN'S BUTTERMILK HAS THAT GOOD TANGY TASTE. ...IT'S REAL BUTTERMILK!

For tangy, cream-cream flavor, buy Borden's Buttermilk. It's filled with golden beads of butter. Cooks and refreshes you. A grand vitality booster that's low in calories. For real Buttermilk—tangy, delicious—buy Borden's!

Borden's BUTTER MILK



A BOARD OF REPRESENTATIVES was elected at the recent CPO Wives Club meeting. The duty of the committee is to attempt to secure desirable members for the organization. Those voted on were (left to right) Mrs. J. R. Russell, Mrs. H. B. Gvens, Mrs. Russell A. Spencer, Mrs. James C. Parsons and Mrs. R. Edge. Not shown are Mrs. J. W. Eastman and Mrs. A. J. Allen. (Photo by Jameson)

1955's Version Of Hobble Skirt Starts Sensation

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor
NEW YORK (AP)—A 1955 version of the hobble skirt, designed by Cell Chapman and named the Castle Walk, is the sensation of New York's current week of fall fashion showings.

The astute Cell, known for strictly fabulous cocktail and evening gowns beloved by all female television stars, dramatizes this return to the modes of World War I in spectacular fuchsia, lemon, mauve and gold lame satins and brocades. The skirt is draped peep-toe fashion about the hips, hugs the ankles in back and is slit to the knees in front. This makes it possible to walk or dance with ease, and yet preserves the hobble skirt look.

Gasps and applause greeted the sensational styles when they were presented to members of the visiting fashion press, plunging into a week of hectic fall showings by New York designers.

Similar but less spectacular is Mrs. Chapman's Juliet silhouette, consisting of a curving petal-like overskirt on a lush satin or lame sheath—this street length.

In the mood of new formality, this designer also shows a group of long, silky sheath evening gowns, sometimes accompanied by elegant fur-trimmed matching coats.

But the gowns dedicated to Irene Castle steal the show, and are slated for wide distribution this fall. You'll be seeing the Castle Walk hobble skirts all over the country this fall, since these were the pets of buyers who already have placed their orders, figuring American women are yearning for a change from the multi-peticoat evening silhouettes. It's doubtful if you wear any petticoat at all with the New Castle Walk gowns.

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Personals

Friends of Mrs. P. H. Lansing Jr. will be glad to learn that she is home from an Orlando Hospital and is getting along fine.

Friends of Mrs. Morrie Moses will be sorry to learn that she has undergone surgery in South Nassau Community Hospital in Oceanside, Long Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Goodspeed returned Wednesday after visiting her sister, Mrs. J. J. Jones in Philadelphia, Pa.

Anna Miller Circle Discusses Business At Club Session

Mrs. James Blankenship presided over the regular meeting of the Anna Miller Circle Tuesday night at the Elks Club.

Routine business was conducted and it was voted to send an Anna Miller pin to Mrs. Morrie Moses who has recently undergone surgery in New York.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the session by the hostesses who were Mrs. Frank Woodruff III, Mrs. Marie David and Mrs. Sam Carter.

Those present were Mrs. Blankenship, Mrs. David, Mrs. Larry Bennett, Mrs. Lowell Ozler, Mrs. Jack Kanter, Mrs. Frank Dutton, Mrs. Martha Lange, Mrs. Wesley Fillmon, Mrs. Elaine Smith, Mrs. J. R. Hoolahan, Mrs. Harold Kaster, Mrs. Henry Tamm Sr., Mrs. Harry Kent.

Mrs. W. J. Clarke, Mrs. H. C. Dishrow, Mrs. Marie Stafford, Mrs. Irving Feinberg, Mrs. R. W. Casube, Mrs. R. E. Rogers, Mrs. Esther Barber, Mrs. Douglas Huskin, Mrs. Ralph Wight II, Mrs. Harry Adair, and Mrs. Woodruff.

Gleaners Class Has Monthly Meet Business; Social

The Gleaners Class of the First Baptist Church held its monthly business and social meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. C. Hagan with Mrs. John Fox as co-hostess.

Mrs. Wayde Rucker vice president, conducted the meeting and opened with prayer.

Mrs. C. C. McManus presented the devotional and opened by reading Psalms 121. She discussed briefly thoughts gleaned from Dr. Peale's book, "The Power of Positive Thinking."

It was reported that the class was to make a contribution toward sending a young girl to Ridgecrest. Mrs. Rucker appointed a nominating committee with Mrs. Myron Smith as chairman.

During a most enjoyable social period, refreshments were served by Mrs. Hagan and Mrs. Fox to the following members:

Mrs. J. A. Strange, Mrs. H. W. Rucker, Mrs. Fred Myers, Mrs. H. B. Carter, Mrs. A. J. Peterson, Mrs. Alice McManus, Mrs. R. E. Peurifoy, Mrs. M. N. Cleveland and her sister, Mrs. John Vassar who was a guest.

Here's luxurious company dish: Season heavy cream with garlic powder; mix with cooked cleaned shrimp, cooked rice and cooked green peas. Add sliced water chestnuts if you like. Heat in a covered skillet and serve with a crisp salad and crusty rolls.

Calendar

MONDAY
The Vacation Bible School at the Elder Springs Baptist Chapel will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. for boys and girls age 3 thru 16 years.

The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lowell Ozler, 116 N. Summerlin Ave at 8 p. m. for its regular business and social meeting.

TUESDAY
Circles of the First Methodist Church will meet as follows at 9:45 a. m.: Circle No. 1, Mrs. C. E. Meeka, 2493 Orange Ave; Circle No. 2, Mrs. C. L. Echols, W. 20th St; Circle No. 3, Mrs. Roy Wall, 408 Virginia Ave. for a picnic and swimming party; Circle No. 4 with Mrs. Blake Sawyer, 206 Elm Ave. with Mrs. Adam Miller as co-hostess; and Circle No. 5 with Mrs. J. S. Williamson 204 W. 18th Street.

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

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

The Pilot Club will have a dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. Al Hunt, 2485 Palmetto Ave., at 6:30 p. m.

The R. W. A. (night group) circle of the First Christian Church Women's fellowship will meet at the home of Mrs. Lester Sharp on 1100 Oak Ave., at 7:30 p. m.

The Gleaners Class of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. M. C. Hagan, 708 Park Ave., at 8 p. m. Mrs. John Fox will be co-hostess.

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. M. D. Bumgarner, 801 W. 20th St. at 8 p. m. with group Four, Mrs. George Steele, chairman. In charge.

The Vacation Bible School at

WEDNESDAY
The First Baptist Prayer Meeting Service will begin at 7:30 p. m.

The First Baptist Training Union Executive Committee will meet in the Chapel following the Prayer Service.

Vacation Bible School at the Elder Springs Baptist Chapel will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m.

THURSDAY
The Elder Springs Baptist Chapel Vacation School will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m.

The First Baptist Junior R. A.'s will meet at the church at 7:00 p. m.

The First Baptist Men's Brotherhood will meet at the church for their Supper and Program meeting at 7:00 p. m.

The First Baptist Chapel Choir rehearsal will begin at 7:30 p. m.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, will hold a brief business meeting followed by a social hour at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ruth Senkark, 2412 Elm Ave.

Ever try adding cream to a tangy French dressing? Use two-thirds cup oil and ¼ cup vinegar plus salt, pepper and garlic powder to taste for the dressing; then slowly beat in a third cup of light cream.

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LISTEN
to
The
Sanford Atlantic
National Bank
Speak
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9:15 A. M.

NOTICE
Not Responsible For Any Debts
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Business and Legal Experience Desired. Must Be Pleasant, Courteous and Intelligent. Excellent Salary For Right Person.
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Plisse Bedspreads

creation from
Vat Dyed Plisse



Just the perfect touch to dress up any bedroom. We have just received a new shipment of bedspreads. White background with large rose pattern and a ruffled flounce. Colors of pink, green, wine, blue and yellow.

DOUBLE OR TWIN SIZE

\$4.95

And here's the latest, a bedspread with a double ruffle. Dainty rose bud flowered designs on a white background, and a bevy of beautiful colors to choose from turquoise, blue, lavender, pink, and yellow.

DOUBLE OR TWIN SIZE

\$6.95

Yowell's
SANFORD

RITZ
NOW
TARZAN'S TOP ADVENTURE!

Quicksand and killers wait for Tarzan in the "hidden" jungle!

—ALSO—
TARZAN'S HIDDEN JUNGLE

—ALSO—
THE STRANGER
ON HORSEBACK

Orlando Tops Stars; Flyers Here Tonite

THE SANFORD HERALD
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Standings and Results

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
Orlando	15	7
Sanford	14	7
Gainesville	11	9
Cocoa	11	9
Daytona 1st	9	11
Lakeland	8	12
W. P. Beach	8	12
St. P. Beach	6	14

RESULTS YESTERDAY		
Team	Score	Result
Orlando	6-5	vs. Sanford
Gainesville	1-0	vs. Daytona 1st
St. Petersburg	1-0	vs. Lakeland

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
Brooklyn	27	12
Milwaukee	25	14
Chicago	24	15
New York	23	16
St. Louis	22	17
Cincinnati	21	18
Philadelphia	20	19
Pittsburgh	19	20

RESULTS YESTERDAY		
Team	Score	Result
St. Louis	5-4	vs. Brooklyn
New York	2-1	vs. Chicago
Cincinnati	1-0	vs. Pittsburgh
Milwaukee	1-0	vs. Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
New York	25	15
Cleveland	24	16
Chicago	23	17
Boston	22	18
Detroit	21	19
Kansas City	20	20
Washington	19	21
Baltimore	18	22

RESULTS YESTERDAY		
Team	Score	Result
Detroit	7-3	vs. Boston
Washington	6-5	vs. Baltimore
Washington	4-3	vs. Chicago
Washington	3-2	vs. Philadelphia
Washington	2-1	vs. Philadelphia
Washington	1-0	vs. Philadelphia

The Orlando Flyers will travel to Sanford tonight for a game with the Cardinals at Memorial Stadium. Game time is 7:30.

The Flyers overcame a five-run deficit to defeat the All Stars 6-5 last night in Orlando.

Rookie pitcher Sammy White, who came in when the score was 0-5 in the fourth, shut-out the All Stars on two hits through the eighth and received credit for the victory. Alex Gorday pitched the last inning after White was lifted for Manager Tommy O'Brien, a pinch hitter, during a winning eighth inning rally.

A crowd of 1,900 saw the Flyers score two runs in the fourth, add another in the seventh and ice the situation with three in the eighth. O'Brien doubled in the tying run and an error by Daytona Beach's Bill Patris on Dave Drapp's grounder allowed the winning run to come in.

Tony Gatch started the rally with his fourth straight hit, an infield single, off lower Orlando Pena of Daytona Beach.

Eno Rodriguez of Cocoa was the big gun for the All Stars. His first inning homer scored Terry Terrell of Sanford ahead of him and gave his team a 3-0 edge.

The teams resume their regular schedule tonight.

ALL STARS

Miller 2b	1	0	0
Terrell lf	1	0	0
Eno 1b	1	0	0
Rodriguez rf	1	0	0
Michael cf	1	0	0
D. Cook ss	1	0	0
Williams c	1	0	0
Turner p	1	0	0

ORLANDO

H. Knecht 2b	1	0	0
Drapp 1b	1	0	0
Wilson lf	1	0	0
Shirley cf	1	0	0
White p	1	0	0
Kasaban cf	1	0	0
Gatch 1b	1	0	0
Coleman c	1	0	0
Snyder p	1	0	0
O'Brien p	1	0	0
Gorday p	1	0	0
Patris p	1	0	0
White p	1	0	0

STANDINGS

Hunt-McRoberts	W	L
Wilson-Maier Furn. Co.	7	2
Atlee-Burpee Seed Co.	6	3
Robson Sporting Goods	4	5

Tennis Pros of Sanford - To Arms!

Tournament Starts Sat. July 16

Wilson-Maier Grip On Second Place Tightened By Win

Wilson-Maier Furniture further secured its hold on second place position Wednesday night by downing Burpee Seed Co. 7 to 2. Wilson-Maier picked-up six hits from Burpee pitcher Carl Witt, while Larry Chunt held the losing team to only three hits.

In the second game Hunt-McRoberts' power-hitting and sharp fielding kept the Robson Sporting Goods team in the league's cellar. A triple by Eugene Pennington, a triple by Carl Crews, and a home-run by Bill "Sluggo" Fleming added into Hunt's 7 to 1 victory.

Abe Fennell of Robson gave up eight hits and Hunt pitcher C. O. Jones allowed five.

Sports Roundup

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—You can say this much for Ezzard Charles: whatever you might think of his ability as a prize fighter, he's the most grimly persistent cuss the heavyweight division ever saw.

As recently as last September, after he had surrendered to Rocky Marciano in the eighth round of their second title bout, the moody Cincinnati Negro was officially declared washed up forever. He hadn't even looked like he wanted to fight. The final obsequies were held over his recumbent frame last April, when Johnny Holman stopped him in Miami.

And yet, ere old Ez is back again, like a man on a pogo stick we'll be the last to contend that he was a wolf with a curly tail against young Paul Andrews the other night in Chicago. But he did win over a very promising young man, and the official who voted for Andrews must have been looking at another fight.

As a reward, the former champion has been assigned the unenviable task of trying to cool off Hurricane Jackson in Syracuse next month. If he does score a decisive victory over the wild man from Long Island, then what do we have? Why, nothing much except a fellow named Ezzard Charles sticking out as the most logical candidate to fight Marciano yet again, providing the Rock beats Archie Moore Sept. 20.

Before you scream foul, look over the list. Jackson tops the newcomers since he recently wiped out an earlier defeat by Jimmy Slade. He's a tireless, rugged customer, if slightly erratic in his thinking, and he promises to give Ez a very hard evening. But say that the veteran does master him, who is around after that for Ez to conquer?

Nino Valdes, beaten by Moore? Holman, licked by Ez in a return go only a month ago? Floyd Patterson only 30 and 170 pound? Or shall we bring Don Cockell back again? Of course, if Moore should lift the crown, there will be nothing to worry about for a time, because Archie is committed to give Rocky a return shot. We are only assuming that things will come to the worst.

Tennis Upsets Missing In Play

ATLANTA (AP)—There were no upsets—and only one close call—as the four top seeded players moved into the semifinals of the National Clay Courts tennis tournament.

Defending champion Bernard Barzen of San Angelo, Tex., was extended yesterday when young Jerry Moss of Modesto, Calif., the nation's No. 1 Junior player, defeated him six games to four to win the second set. Barzen had the first set stashed away 6-2 when Jerry's forcing game sent him into an extra set where he rallied 8-2.

Barzen is seeded No. 4 here. Ahead of him, in order, are Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, the Wimbledon champion; Ham Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., and Eddie Moylan of Trenton, N.J.

Women's quarter-finals and doubles play featured today's program. Semifinal matches are booked for tomorrow.

Trabert took out sixth-seeded Sam Giammalva of Houston, Tex., 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

Richardson, against Jack Frost, fifth seeded from Monterey, Calif., Johana Kupperberger, the South African Davis Cupper and second seeded foreign entry, gave Moylan a tussle in the first set before succumbing 6-4. He dropped the final two sets 6-0, 6-0.

Fight Results

THURSDAY NIGHTS FIGHTS

LOS ANGELES Tommy Mancola, 123½, Chicago, outpointed Fabala Chavez, 122, Los Angeles, 16.

NEW YORK—Rico Hackney, 120, New York, outpointed Mickey Carter, 110, New York, 2.

RENO—Howard King, 154, Reno, outpointed Willie Bean, 209, Los Angeles, 16.

Jockey's Condition Still Unchanged

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Jockey Yeutter's condition was unchanged today at Centinela Hospital where he was taken after being seriously injured in a spill in yesterday's second race at Hollywood Park.

Last night the track physician, Dr. Theodore Hallner, said X-rays showed that Yeutter, 29, suffered a fracture of the second lumbar vertebra and a badly bruised kidney. He said the jockey was in satisfactory condition but he had been "badly hurt."

The jockey's horse, Against Time, fell in a jam at the clubhouse turn. One horse, Miss Celeste, raced over the fallen Against Time and Yeutter. Against Time, uninjured, then regained his feet, started bucking and fell back on the unconscious jockey.

Major League Leaders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting based on 200 at bats—Carpenter, Brooklyn, .329.
Runs batted in—Snider, Brooklyn, 83.
Hits—Aaron, Milwaukee, 110.
Home runs—Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 25.
Stolen bases—Boyer, St. Louis, 12.
Pitching based on 8 decisions—Newcombe, Brooklyn, 14-1, 92.
Strikeouts—Jones, Chicago, 114.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting based on 200 at bats—Kalinowski, Detroit, .314.
Runs batted in—Jensen, Boston, 74.
Hits—Kalinowski, Detroit, 121.
Home runs—Mantle, New York, 21.
Stolen bases—Rivera, Chicago, 12.
Pitching based on 8 decisions—Dworetz, Chicago, 11-2, 84.
Strikeouts—Scurry, Cleveland, 127.
Lowest recorded temperature in Canada was registered in the Yukon in 1947—81 degrees below zero.

Governor Claims IBC's Threat Based On Mixup Of Code

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Gov. George M. Leader says the International Boxing Club's threat to stay out of Pennsylvania was based on an "inaccurate" interpretation of the proposed new state boxing code.

The governor sent an explanatory telegram to Truman Gibson, IBC secretary, last night after Gibson said in Chicago that the IBC would not schedule any further fights in Pennsylvania.

Such a move would all but kill the sport in the state.

Leader had told a news conference earlier that "if we can't clean up boxing" in Pennsylvania "we'd better be rid of it." He said he would extend his 90-day ban on boxing indefinitely, if needed.

DOG RACING

NIGHTLY at 8:15 Thru Sept. 17 (except Sunday)

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VOLUSIA COUNTY KENNEL CLUB

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Your loan can cover both material and labor. You need not be a depositor to take advantage of this economical way to repair your home. An FHA Loan will pay for the following repairs and many others.

Insulation	Build-in fixtures	Home workshop	Plumbing	Chimney repairs
Coating	Install attic fan	Remodel rooms	Wiring	Valves and gutters
New roof	Floor finishing	Add new rooms	Roofing	Flush and stop
Extension	Shower and trim	Garage repairs	Painting	Walks and drives
Flanking	Electric central	Additional bath	Outside work	Foundation repairs
	Climate control		Add doors	

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Surprising, how little it takes to put this big dreamboat in your driveway for keeps. And your dollars couldn't begin to buy more pure pleasure anywhere else. Here's beauty that's putting the

High-priced cars in its shade. Here's action that'll have you driving the long way home just for the fun of it. You owe yourself this new Chevrolet. Come in and see how easily you can swing it!

- YOU CAN PAY A LOT MORE MONEY AND STILL NOT GET ALL THESE CHEVROLET ADVANTAGES!
- Body by Fisher
- Found in many of America's costliest cars—you get it only in Chevrolet in the low-price field.
- 12-Volt Electrical System
- Delivers twice the punch for quicker starting in all weather; better ignition for finer performance!
- Ball-Bear Steering
- Special ball bearings in the steering gear reduce friction... makes steering a lot easier.
- Outrigger Rear Springs
- Spaced wide apart to give you sure-footed stability on curves.
- Anti-Dive Braking
- An exclusive Chevrolet development greatly reduces "nose down" under sudden stops.
- High-Level Ventilation
- Takes in air above road, heat, fumes and dust. Rain is kept out.

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Wonderful Zib-Jules
WONDERFUL ZIB-JULES GREAT!
I'VE GOT A SON ZARK! HEAR!

Mr. Zalen!
MR. ZALEN!
IT'S A GIRL!

Flash Gordon
WHY DON'T YOU TELL THESE GUY'S TO STEP TO THE REAR OF THE BUS?
DON'T WORRY! YOU TELL THEM TO GET THE BUS BACK THERE!
WOW! HO, BOY! ZOWIE!
STEP TO THE REAR OF THE BUS, PLEASE!

The Lone Ranger
DAD, THIS IS MARTY.
GOOD EVENING, SIR.
WE STOPPED AT THAT NEW SUPER GAS STATION. GEE, IT'S UTTERLY LUSH!
AND SERVICE? WOW!—OIL TIGHTS? WINDSHIELD?—THE FULL TREATMENT!
ABOUT THE ONLY THING THEY MISS NOW—ADAMS IS CLEANING THE LIPSTICK OFF THE DRIVER!

Nicky Kopp
LOOK, DAVE... BAR MEAT AIN'T BEEN LATELY! ZIP...
LET'S CUT IT OUT, SHALL WE? YOU'RE SCARING THE ANIMALS...
SHAMEFUL WAY FOR A GREAT HUNTER TO GIT HIS FOOD!

Radio

WTHL—SANFORD 100.1 HIGLEY

FRIDAY EVENING

- 4:00 World At Six
- 4:11 Twilight Songs
- 4:20 Sports Book
- 4:30 Musical Fun
- 4:40 Prifling On A Cloud
- 4:50 News For A Lady
- 5:00 Night For Music
- 5:10 Night Edition
- 5:20 It's Dancetime
- 5:30 At Home With Music
- 5:40 News
- 5:50 Laymen's Call To Prayer
- 12:00 Sign Off

SATURDAY MORNING

- 4:00 Sign On
- 4:01 Laymen's Call To Prayer
- 4:05 Dawn Breakers
- 4:15 News
- 4:25 Western Jamboree
- 4:35 News
- 4:45 News O'clock Club
- 4:55 News
- 5:05 News At A Glance
- 5:15 Jockey's Choice
- 5:25 Morning Devotions
- 5:35 Morning Melodies
- 5:45 World At Six
- 5:55 Music For Ladies
- 6:05 Music Time
- 6:15 100 Club
- 6:25 News
- 6:35 100 Club
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MONDAY MORNING

- 4:00 Sign On
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SIGN MEANS BUSINESS
HOBBS, N.M.—This notice has been posted on the wall of Municipal Judge Robert L. Benning's office at City Hall: "While in this office, speak in low, soothing tone and do not disagree with me in any manner. Please be informed that when one has reached my age, noise and nonconformance cause gastric hyper-peristalsis, hyper-secretion of hydrochloric acid and inflammation of the gastric mucosa, and More than five million gallons of paint are needed each year to replace white lines on U. S. roads.

Pretty Suzan Ball Wages New Battle Against Disease

HOLLYWOOD —Suzan Ball, a resolute young actress who came back to a film career and marriage after losing her right leg to cancer, is waging a fresh battle against the disease today.

The City of Hope medical center at nearby Duarte disclosed that the pretty brunette, 21, has been a patient there since July 3. Her condition is serious.

Little more than two years ago Suzan fell on a dance floor. She had just been signed to a movie contract. Nobody thought the injury would keep her from work for long. But she had trouble with her leg, and doctors now think she aggravated a dormant condition.

The following November she fell again in the kitchen of her home. This time the injury to the leg did not respond to treatment. A bone graft was tried, but without positive result.

Suzan learned soon afterward that she would probably lose the leg. But she never lost her courage.

In 1953 she and actor Richard Long became engaged. Suzan's ailment, however, interrupted her marriage plans as well as her career. On Jan. 13, 1954, her right leg was removed.

She bounced back in seeming health—in a few weeks she was planning her marriage again, and the resumption of her film work. In a few more weeks she was learning to walk with an artificial leg.

The postponed wedding took place in Santa Barbara April 12, 1954. And Suzan walked up the aisle, just as she had said she would.

"I'm going to show the world I can walk," she announced during rehearsals for a TV play in which her husband also appeared. During much of the action she was shown in a wheel chair. But at the play's end she walked.

Then she made a picture, "Chief Crazy Horse." Thereafter she and Long settled into their domestic roles.

"People have asked me how I felt after coming through my experience with cancer," Suzan said after the amputation. "I can only say I was never afraid of it. I always thought in terms of being cured; that was my only consideration. The grimmer aspects of cancer never occurred to me."

The City of Hope announcement recently came as a shock to all except Suzan's closest friends in the movie colony. They knew she hadn't been well.

"Mrs. Long's general condition is considered serious," a hospital spokesman said, "and she is being evaluated to determine a course of therapy."

Another source, declining the use of his name, said Suzan's case is not considered hopeless.

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A Girl Makes A Momentous Decision!

Life-inspired drama of glamorous Ruth Etting, who reached the height of her ambition, but her address knew little of how she got there or the price she paid in heart-break.

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The Sensational Life Story of Beautiful Ruth Etting!
Featuring 15 Song Hits, 15 of the Mad and Gay 20's...
Features
1:00 — 3:11
5:22 — 7:33
9:39

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IF YOU HAVE NOT MADE RESERVATION CONTACT
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AUCTION

Unreserved Each Open for Inspection after 10 A. M.

MONDAY, JULY 18 6-UNIT FLORAL MOTEL
A completely equipped motel units in a masonry constructed building, excellent condition. Also has 4-room owner residence and 3-car garage. 210 feet fronting on U. S. Hwy 901, just 2 miles North of Starke. Front of 220 feet provides extension for additional units, trailer park, restaurant, etc. Built among the many pines. Floral Motel is a pleasant greeting to the tourist entering Florida over one of its most heavily-traveled highways.
MR. & MRS. H. A. FOX, Owners

TUESDAY, JULY 19 Home, Apartments, Rentals
Large, landscaped grounds in excellent location — 2 blocks East U. S. Hwy. 901, at corner of Cherry and 5th Sts., near school and heart of business district. In up-top condition, high occupancy rate-income producer; home of 4 appts., each with own private bath, hot water heater, separate electric meters, private entrance; 1-story bldg. of 3 rental units completed 1951, includes all furnishings; 3 buildings can be bought separately or altogether.
MR. & MRS. FRED LEON-HARD, Owners

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20 Pinhurst Tourist Court
13 health forces complete well-outfitted units, four units in prospect, operating and doing business 7 years, just inside the actual city limits on Hwy. 100, with frontage of approx. 180 ft. Furnished cottages may be seen for some distance in either direction; main building contains well-established grocery including fixtures, equipment, and stock; service station; owners apartment; also trailer space, expansion area.
MRS. ANNA ALBRECHT, Owner

ST. PETERSBURG MONDAY, JULY 25 — 2 AUCTIONS
1:30 P. M.—340-60TH AVENUE, furnished 2 1/2 bath home, living room, kitchen, dinette, ample closets; paved driveway, garage, 4 mi. downtown. 2 bids. Tampa Bay.
3:30 P. M.—4506 DARTMOUTH AVE., Corner, 2 bldgs. Modern 2-bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, fullman kitchen, dinette, Fla. room. Efficiency apt. has large living-bedroom, kitchen, equipment, bath. Both furnished.
CLAYWATER BEACH TUESDAY, JULY 26 — 1:00 P. M.
614 EMPLAND—practically new 1-unit apt. bldg., on beach, overlooks Gulf. Very well located among other high-class rental units. Furniture and furnishings included.
DAYTONA BEACH THURSDAY, JULY 28
3 P. M.—Cromley's Ocean View Apts., 3224 S. Atlantic Ave., 200 ft. from water's edge at high tide. 3 valuable income units for home, income, investment in best rental area. Large corner lot, ample for expansion.
7:30 P. M.—"Von's Chicken Diner," 804 N. Ridgewood Ave. (U. S. 1) fine bldg., outstanding restaurant, newest equipment, furnished and properly offered separately or altogether. Ideal location for business and offices.
RAVENS CITY FRIDAY, JULY 29
2:30 P. M.—8 large lots on east side Hwy. 17-98, surrounded by business, being only vacant business lot in this area. Also 8 cubic home-business lots west side highway.
7:30 P. M.—MAYFAIR RESTAURANT on U. S. Hwy. 17-98, at Hinson Ave., finest restaurant bldg. 3 stories. Old-fashioned home. Large grounds for expansion, parking building is concrete with pull-in appeal. Also modern 3-bedroom home (some furniture) adjoining.
WATCH FOR AUCTION DATES
A. C. HICKEL, 80-Acre Farm, 1-bedroom, 2-bath home, 6 mi. East Kissimmee.
S. NEW MODERN HOMES in Harbor Oaks, just off U. S. 1, near well-shaded homesite.
NEW APARTMENT BUILDING, never occupied in best location in Daytona Beach, outstanding home, 1-floor plan, guest house in Fern Park (Cassaberry).

Write for Descriptive Folders
If you have any idle real estate or business that you wish to turn into cash quickly, use the HANSBROUGH Absolute Auction Method, proven since 1911 to be the Best-Fast-Sure-Way to Buy and Sell. A few dates open in August. Contact us at once for interview and inspection without obligation. Phone COLLECT Orlando 8-2222, Nites 8-0219.

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The No. 1 economy car, proved in Mobilgas Run!

Come in now. See Studebaker's smart, far-ahead styling, inside and out. Drive a new Studebaker, and discover its new, go-places performance. Compare the other really big values.

Studebaker gives you... extra length... low road-bugging balance, superb quality craftsmanship. Yes, any way you measure value, the smart car to buy is Studebaker!

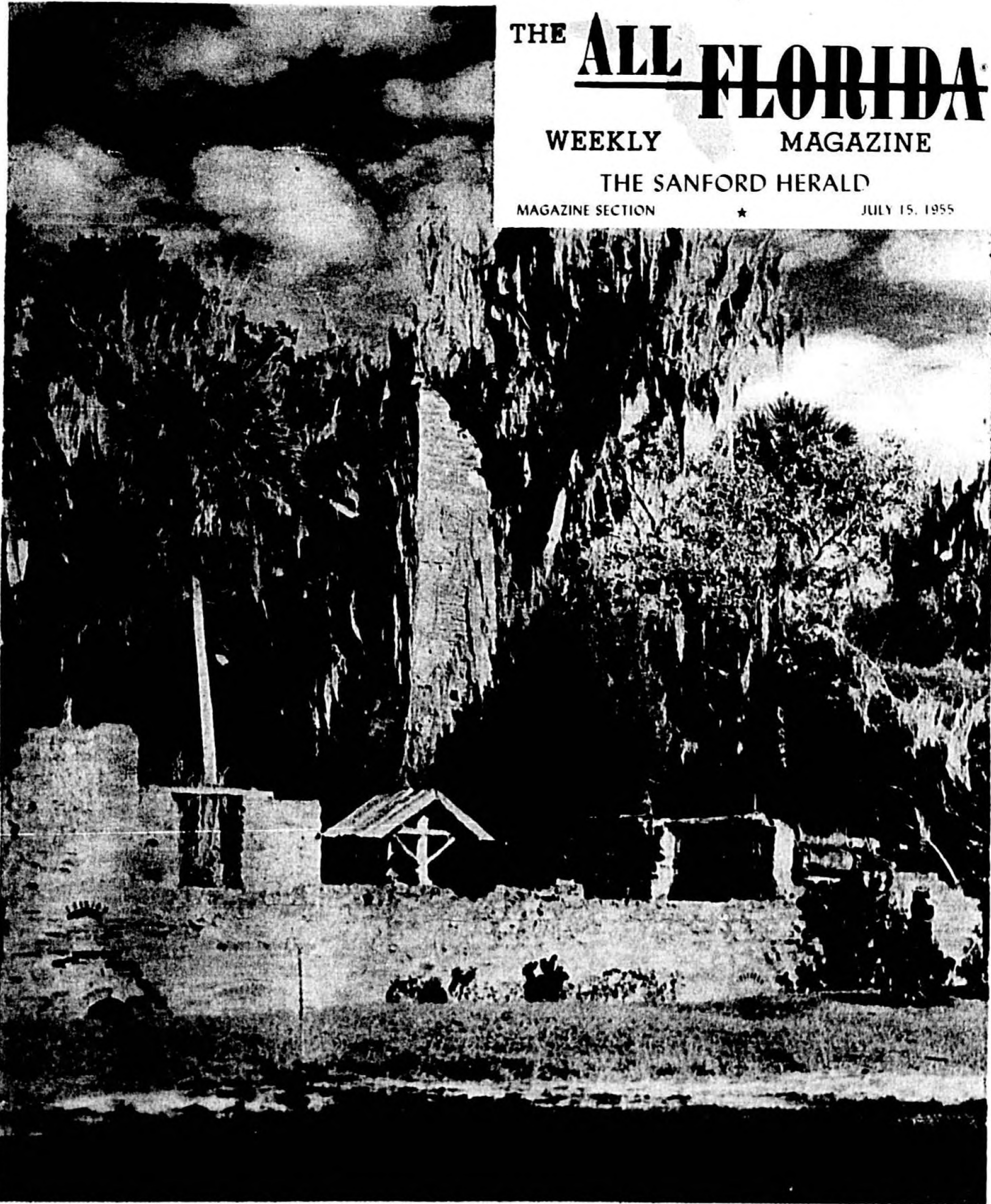
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THE **ALL FLORIDA**
WEEKLY MAGAZINE
THE SANFORD HERALD
MAGAZINE SECTION ★ JULY 15, 1955



Proceed At Your Own Risk

By WOODSON T. ALLEN



SINCE I am by long practice, if not by nature, an observant person, I detect new trends very quickly. I've noted a growing tendency of people of all ages to move toward the outdoors in family life as well as in the entertainment of friends. Do you have smudge-pot cooking in your neighborhood, too?

Not only am I a keen observer; I am one who likes to find the reasons why things are done as they are. The open-air eating problem occupied my intellectual machinery for some time before I arrived at a conclusion which I thought logical; that the kitchen has been so completely filled with labor-savers, time-savers, and money-savers that it is no longer possible for the housewife to find space in it for herself. Though there is much solid ground for this explanation, I am now convinced that the real truth is that people LIKE to eat outside.

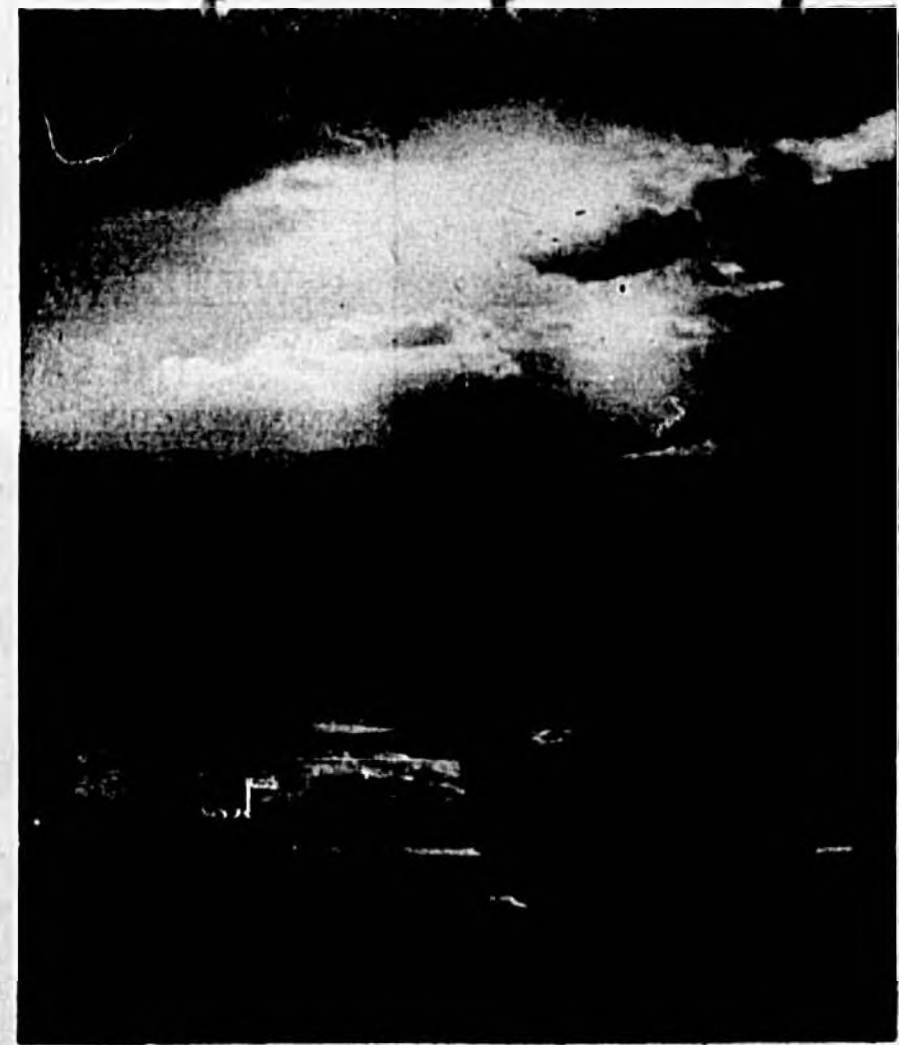
Of the simply dozens of invitations we've accepted lately, and even if we exclude the ones from people who were looking for note-signers, both of our recent invitations were for affairs which looked much like eviction parties. We find that we like this free-swinging style, and we are adopting it. Accordingly, we have rearranged the homestead so that we may retaliate in kind. Until further notice, while the winds are of less than hurricane force, and barring hailstones larger than one inch in diameter, all social blood-lettings at Chateau Allen will take place beneath Florida's magical skies.

It has been necessary to make some extensive changes in the estate to prepare adequately for this new, carefree way of life. A major problem was "what shall we do about the garbage cans?" Our first thought, of course, was merely to cover them with boards, and use them as tables. We were not really satisfied with this plan; it seemed to lack that certain polish which is the breath of life to the true aesthete. We considered an alternative—since the provender was to be lavishly spread about the back yard, why not put the cans in the front yard? Careful measuring proved that both of them could be put there without encroaching too much upon the neighbors' land, and so we ordered a pair of ruffled jackets to fit them, of flowered chints. This plan proved to be premature when, in a flash of pure genius, we found the simple and the perfect solution to the problem; we moved the garbage cans, the oil tank, and the doghouse into the vacated dining room. We were spared one very tricky bit of moving which might have given us real trouble; luckily, the plumbing was already located inside the house.

Stringing the clothes lines in the kitchen was easy, and then we had the whole back yard for fun in the sun. It was a bit of bother to choose just the right spot for the grill and the table. Fortunately, we found one which is nearly 30 feet from the nearest neighboring henhouse. Unless we have foul luck (OK, Mr. Editor—you don't like puns—change "foul" to "bad") with the wind direction, you'll hardly know that these people keep poultry.

Guests will be expected to bring their own umbrellas, but ample supplies of oleomels will be found on the table.

PAGE 3—All Florida Magazine



This seascape by Miami photographer Max Hunn needs little description to enhance its beauty. The feeling of loneliness is increased when you realize that this sunrise scene was taken at Miami Beach's Lummus Park beach, normally one of the busiest, most crowded on Florida's east coast.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HURRY BACK!

My wife and I made quite a tour of Florida during the past several weeks and ran across some beautiful and interesting "backwoods" roads. They put us in mind of the interesting article we saw in All Florida Magazine entitled "How's The Road To Micokey?" (May 25).

We are regular visitors to Florida from Detroit and make our headquarters here at Tavares. While most visitors to Florida spend their time fishing or swimming, we drive all over the state. Your magazine, which appears in the Tavares Citizen, has helped us find many points of interest that we otherwise would have no idea even existed. One example was your article about Fort Pichona. We drove up there after reading about it and it was well worth the trip. We are back home now, but looking forward to our Florida sight seeing trip again next year.

JOHN M. CAVEY,
Dunell

MORE FLORIDA FOODS

Thanks for putting the recipe page back in All Florida. I missed the food and fashion features you formerly included each week. I think all housewives should be interested in your new content, which gives us so many new ways to prepare Florida dishes. Please don't overlook us women readers again by dropping this feature we like so much.

(MRS.) FLORANCE HENDERSON,
West Palm Beach.

(Editor's Note:—The flood of entry letters in response to the recipe contest makes us happy to agree with Mrs. Henderson.)

NOTE TO PROF. ALLISON

Just a note to let you know how agreeably impressed I am with your magazine. I happened to buy an evening paper a week or two ago and found your magazine—"All Florida" as a supplement.

I want to tell you that I found the issue delightful reading as well as instructive—especially so if it seemed to me a tourist from New York State.

Your issue that I read impressed me in being so varied and well done editorially. I myself have been a teacher and editor of a small paper in my native New York.

Of all your interesting articles and stories, I think the one that impressed me most was the one by author Robert E. Allison, although the others were mighty good. I think author Allison's style and his ability to recreate the distant past are remarkable. The past relives in the reader's imagination after reading author Allison's wonderful depiction.

I will look forward to buying your fine magazine as long as I am in Florida, and I may even subscribe to it when I return to New York.

Appreciatively yours,
(MRS.) RUDOLPH BUREAU,
Jacksonville.

WE THANK YOU, ALSO

Thanks for your Florida Recipe weekly feature.

I am making a book of your special recipes published.

(MRS.) MARY HARRIS,
Miltona Beach.

Looking Over

All Florida

We have some good news for our younger readers (and daddy, too).

A writer in St. Augustine, one Pat Griffin, has unearthed a story of Davy Crockett's "injun" fighting days in Florida. We didn't know Davy had "fit the injuns" here, but he did.

Speaking of pictures, it must be that our Florida men are a little shy about having their best girls' pictures published. Remember, we accepted a challenge from a Californian who said that his state has the prettiest women in the country? We offered to publish pictures of our beautiful Florida women, and we have received a number of them—but not enough. So come on, boys, send that picture of your best gal to All Florida Magazine's Picture Editor.

Just to give our Recipe Contest editor a hand, we thought we might mention in this column a matter that is causing her some concern. We are receiving a bountiful supply of recipes, but many of them do not feature strictly Florida grown, or produced, ingredients. That is a "must" if your recipe is to be considered for one of the weekly prizes.

OUR COVER

The scene on Our Cover this week is the entrance to Sugar Mill Gardens at Port Orange, near Daytona Beach. The ancient walls were built by Franciscan monks in 1602 and during the English occupation of Florida, from 1763 to 1783, the old mill was converted into a British sugar mill. During the Civil War, it was used as a supply depot for the Confederate forces.

THE ALL FLORIDA WEEKLY MAGAZINE

Published by Perry Printing Process Co.
Office: 110 E. Washington St., Ocala, Fla.
Phone: Bureau Office—Miltona 3-7477
Local Office—Miltona 3-1013

Worth C. Country, Publisher
Gordon E. Howell, Editor
Jack Grant, Advertising Director

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Registered nationally by John H. Perry Associates, Suite 102, 400 E. 9th St., New York 10, N. Y. Telephone Murray 1-6627.

Second-class postage paid at Miltona, Florida. Postmaster: Address All Florida, Ocala, Fla.

UNDERGROUND WONDERLAND



By CHARLES F. JEAN

WHETHER you are a life-long resident of Florida, a recent arrival, or just a summer visitor, you are probably well acquainted with the more publicized attractions of our state: endless stretches of sandy beaches, the 30,000 fish-packed lakes, and the ever-gushing, world famous springs.

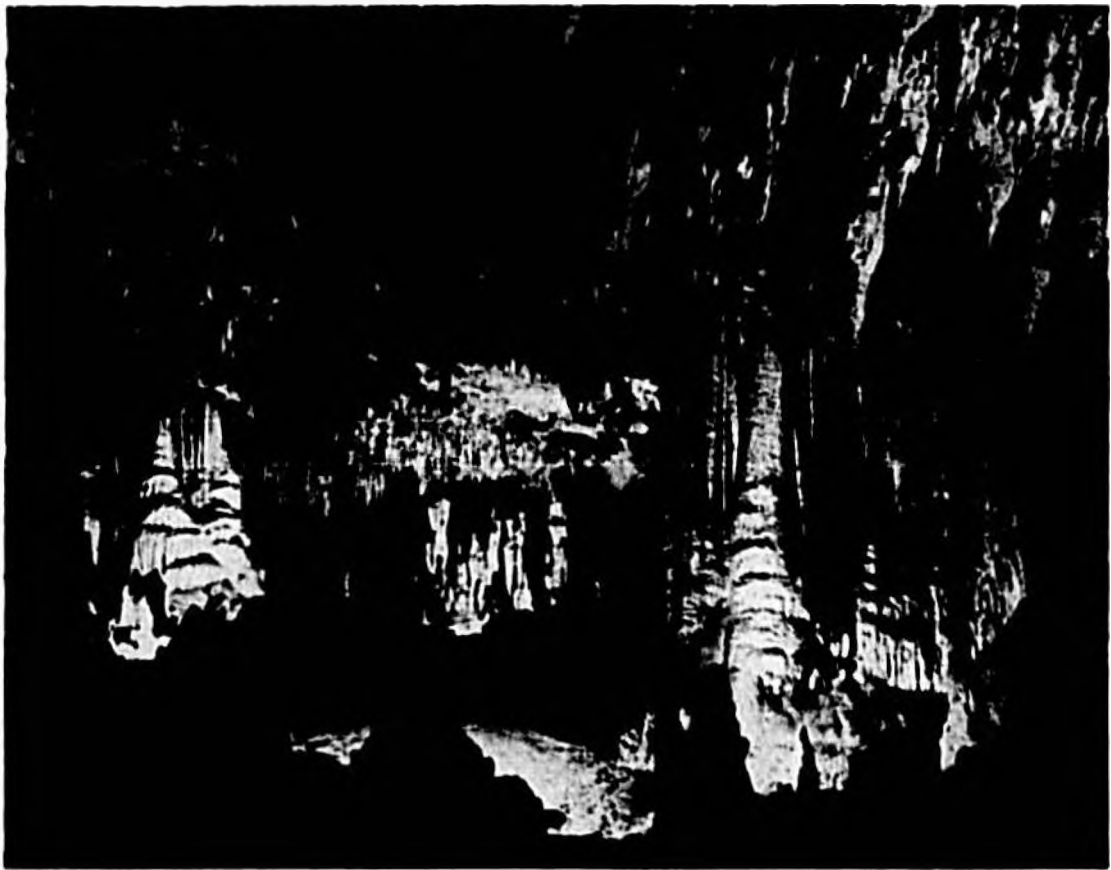
But one of Florida's most fascinating attractions is one of her least known—the Florida Caverns at Marianna, an underground wonderland of weird formations and eerie silhouettes of such beauty it has been made a state park.

Geological processes started millions of years ago have made the caverns what they are today. Nature has decorated the winding passages through a wide range of colors, with sea shells embedded in the walls and ceiling. Icicle-like stalactites hang from the ceilings and heavier, odd-formed stalagmites project upward from the floors. Where the two formations meet they form a column that seems to support the ceiling.

The physical beauty of Florida Caverns is matched by the role they have played in Florida history. The first written record of the caverns was in the words of Friar Barreda, who was with the first overland expedition made by the Spaniards to Pensacola Bay. He wrote, "On June 12 (1893) we continued northwest and . . . we reached an abandoned village of the Choctaw tribe called San Nicholas, where I came to preach the Holy Gospel in the year 1674.

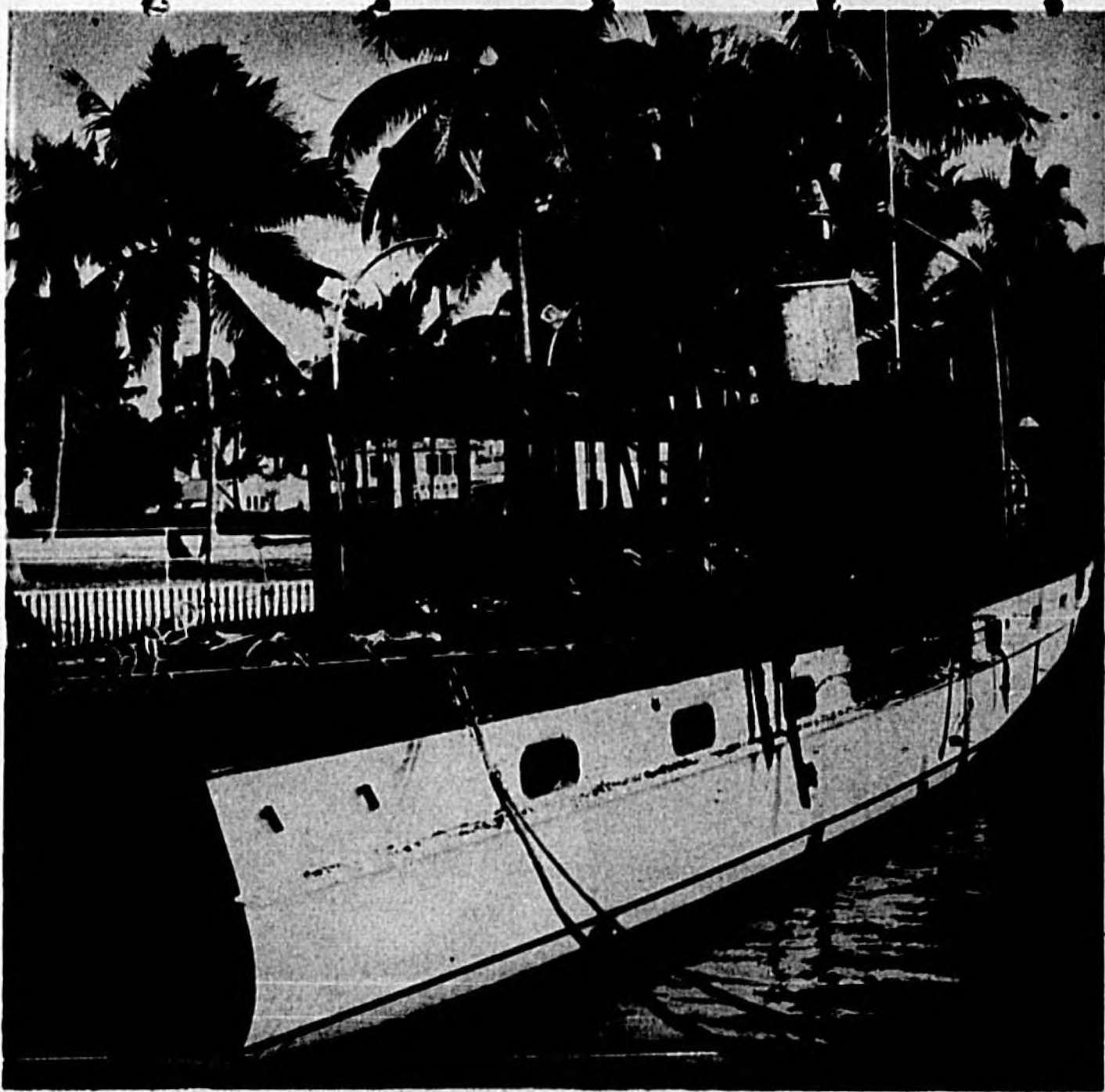
"Here we spent the night in the hollow of such a beautiful and unusual rock that I can state positively that more than 200 men could be lodged most comfortably in it. Inside, there is a brook which gushes from the living rock."

There is indication that Indians of the section knew of the caverns long before the coming of the Spaniards. Small bits of broken Indian pottery, flint arrowheads, and ashes from fires dead for many years, have been found.



Cathedral Room (above) is one of the highly artistic portions of Florida Caverns. Visitors (left) view their reflections in Mirror Pool and (right) examine the column formed by stalactites hanging from the ceiling, joining stalagmites projecting from floor.



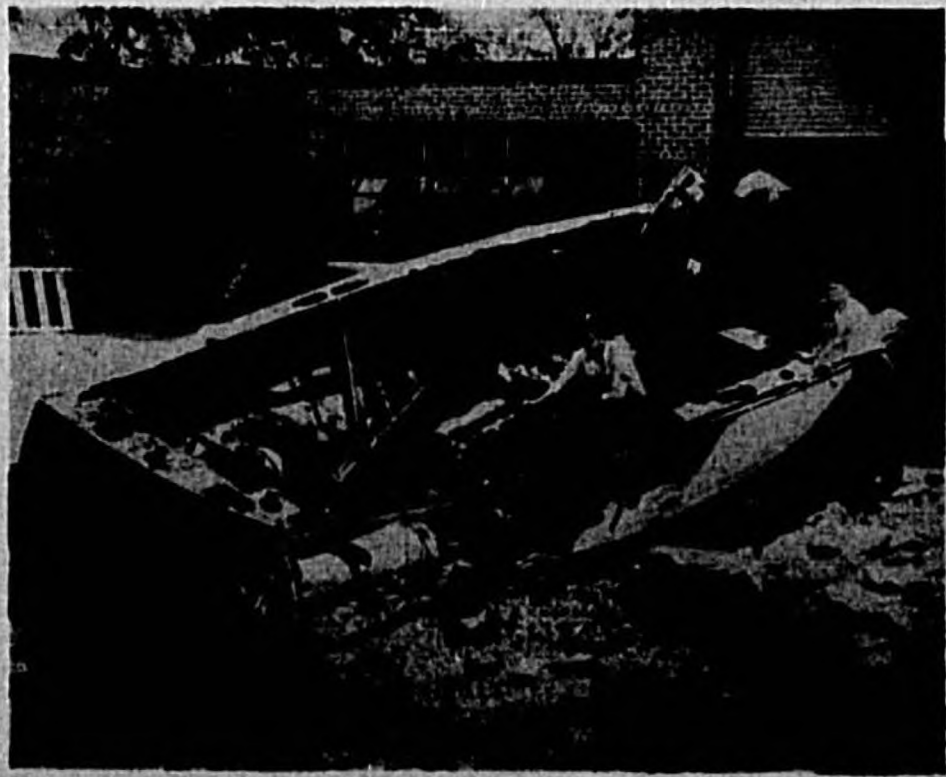


The disastrous fire which almost completely destroyed this \$100,000 diesel yacht (above) was blamed on a carelessly discarded cigarette.



In spite of the owner's apparently having taken every logical precaution (right), through some flaw in the system, gasoline leaked into the bilge and an explosion was caused from escaping vapors.

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C

By LILLIE MAY MARSHALL

SUMMERTIME and motorboating! That's the current program in Florida.

If you are one of the minority who do not own a boat of some kind, it probably "won't be long," for Floridians continue and continue to join the motorboat brigade. So you might just as well sit up and pay attention to the timely warnings of the U.S. Coast Guard for pleasure boat owners and operators.

Pleasure boats in large numbers—outboards, cabin cruisers, yachts— are skimming across lakes, bays, rivers and other waterways of the state, the numbers increasing, of course, on weekends and holidays.

With heavier water traffic and the self-assurance of a man with his boat, there are each year many "one-way" pleasure trips because of either ignorance of navigation laws, or carelessness in obeying them.

One of the more important missions of the U. S. Coast Guard is to promote safety on the waters, salt and fresh. In the interest of making pleasure boating safe, this organization has cited some outstanding causes of disaster, and is offering suggestions of how they may be prevented, so that pleasure boating may be "pleasure."

In a recent newspaper account of the rescue of a couple and their young son, there was one line which every owner of a pleasure boat would do well to post prominently: "They all wore life preservers and were in no immediate danger." Sensing the need for a small, lightweight and more comfortable life preserver, easier to operate, the Coast Guard last year developed the buoyant vest, which is available in sizes for adults, small and large children.

Casualty reports abound, also, with instances of deaths due to small boats capsizing unexpectedly "when it should not have happened." The age-old aphorism, "Sit down, you're rocking the boat," should be borne in mind in the construc-

APTAIN SPARE THAT SHIP!"



The Coast Guard urges life preservers for every boat, large or small. This youngster wears the new and more comfortable buoyant vest, designed by the Coast Guard for every age and size.

tion of a craft, so as to prevent a top-heavy condition.

Another important point concerning stability of small craft is that weights other than passengers, such as gear, tool kits and fuel tanks which, not secured, may fall or slide disastrously to the low side if the boat takes a sudden list.

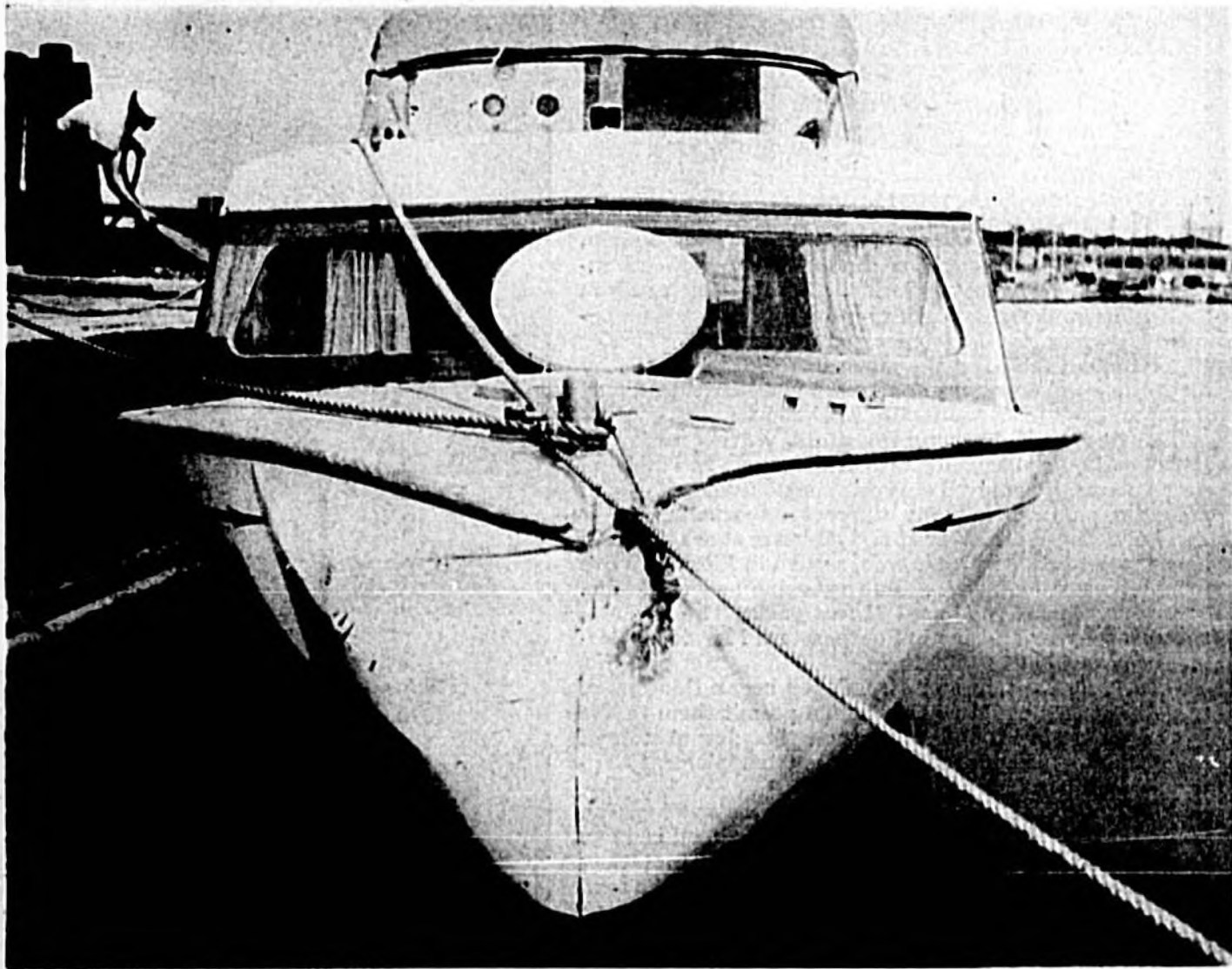
Too many casualties experienced by pleasure crafters result from fire or explosion. To prevent this useless waste of life and property, the Coast Guard suggests three safe guards:

First, make sure that not a drop of gasoline is allowed to get below the decks, except into tanks; second, let no spark or flame, including oil lanterns, be allowed in the engine or fuel compartments; third, have the engine and fuel compartments so ventilated (at least five minutes after refueling) that all gasoline vapors are quickly removed. Proper ventilation is vital not alone for safety, but also for the prevention of damage by dry rot.

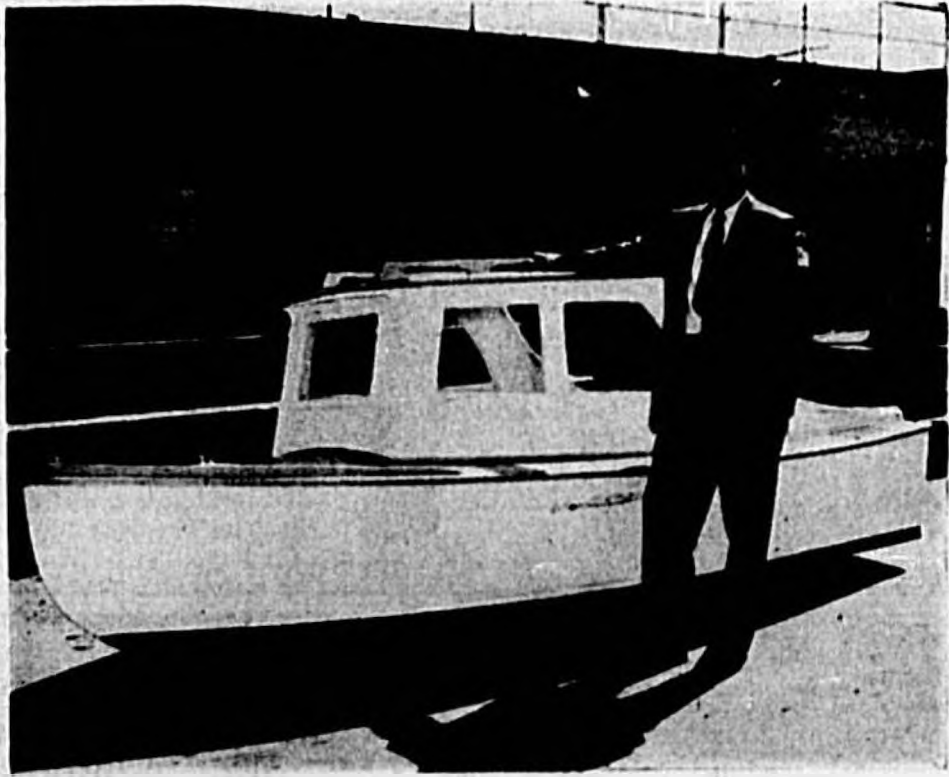
Galley stoves should be properly secured and thoroughly insulated and portable stoves and gasoline stoves and lamps have no place in the safety theme of a boat.

Hazards of electrostatic charges are great, and it is best in fueling, that the filling nozzle be held tightly against the metal fill pipe while fuel is flowing, to prevent expensive and

(Continued to page 15)



Smashed in bow of the sturdily built steel cabin cruiser (above) was result of head-on collision with a causeway because the operator became "rattled" when engine throttle button was stuck, while cruising in restricted waters.



A passenger there trapped inside the cabin of this top-heavy outboard motorboat (left) when it capsized. The small skiff was not designed to carry any super-structure, much less the high cumbersome cabin with which it was burdened.

The Captain Smokes A Fish

By ROBERT TAYLOR

WHILE roaming the waters of the world as a sea captain, W. H. Fagen often thought of the time when he would retire to his native state of Florida. His thoughts took him back to his boyhood days with his family at the old homestead known as Bay Lodge, located in Volusia County.

He always recalled the many fine foods prepared by his mother and especially the savory and tasteful smoked meats and fish from the family smokehouse.

As he travelled around the world, visiting many different ports, he always liked to visit famous and unusual eating places. He enjoyed studying the unusual methods of preparing sea foods in many different seaports.

Following World War II and 35 years at sea, Captain Fagen retired and, with his wife, settled in Florida to live by the sea; to loaf, fish, absorb sunshine and enjoy life. They purchased a good used 61 foot yacht, The Amanta, and spent a year cruising in Southeastern Florida, exploring the rivers, bays and harbors.

In 1946, Captain and Mrs. Fagen began thinking of something they could do that would permit them to live by the sea in Florida and at the same time devote some of their time to business and an income to supplement Captain Fagen's pension.

They decided to start a small business at a location where they could smoke, cure and season sea food and live on their yacht nearby. They found just the spot they wanted on the inlet to Fort Pierce Harbor, along the road to the seashore. Here they could live on the Amanta, watch the traffic on the inlet, and perhaps sell some smoked and cured seafood to the many fishermen who visit the Fort Pierce area each year.

Captain Fagen began applying ideas he had picked up in his travels. He soon discovered that he could prepare



CAPTAIN FAGEN registers a gourmet's satisfaction as he inspects a rack of fish fillets just pulled from the smoke chamber. The Amanta, (below), which is home to the captain and his wife, is anchored in the inlet to Fort Pierce Harbor, adjacent to the fish smokery.

unusual and tasty, flavorful sea foods by using methods he got from his boyhood experiences, as well. Special refrigeration, storage, curing and smoking equipment, as well as a salesroom, he maintains on the shore adjoining the slip where his yacht is docked.

The method developed by Captain Fagen consists of a special pickling brine soaking period, smoking and curing in unique chambers that provide smoke at various temperatures as desired. The smoking is done principally with aromatic baywood, which grows locally.

Following this, the fish is basted with special sauces made from oils and spices. Thoroughly cooked by this method, it is not dried out. The meat is firm and palatable.

All kinds of salt water fish and shrimp are prepared, but the specialty is sail fish which are so plentiful in the area. Amberjack, also prepared by this method, is comparable to the finest sturgeon. Large saleable fish are smoked on "shares."

Small fish are cleaned and smoked whole, but the larger ones are fileted before curing. Refrigerated storage to provide fish for the off-season is maintained.

The fisherman who wants to send some of "that big fish I caught" to his friends back home, can have it prepared in this manner and mailed. Catches from all points in Florida come to Baywood for curing and smoking. Special wrapping and packing methods developed by Captain Fagen, guarantee fresh delivery for five days. Mail shipments have been made to all sections of the United States and Canada, and Air Mail shipments have been made as far as Korea.

One of the fine features about the product is the fact that it can be kept for two months under ordinary refrigeration and it can be thawed and re-frozen without adverse effect on the flavor or quality of the fish.



PAGE 2—All Florida Magazine

Was the Garden of Eden in Florida? Did man get his start a short distance from Tallahassee, on the banks of the Apalachicola river?

These are the questions you can hear asked thousands of times all over the nation today.

And they're being asked all because of the conviction of a greying, former minister, unsuccessful candidate for governor of Florida on the Republican ticket and piney woods lawyer.

His name is Elvy E. Callaway, a 65-year-old towering bundle of endless energy who goes about the business of putting some 10,000 acres of woodland on the north bank of the river near Bristol, into shape for visitors.

He talks in a matter-of-fact tone about how Adam and Eve lived and roamed the woods near Bristol, where the gopher tree grows, the tree which furnished the wood for Noah's ark.

It was in 1946 that a friend remarked to Dr. Callaway that the gopher tree grew in abundance only on the north bank of the Apalachicola in Liberty County.

New in the area at the time, Callaway had never seen a real gopherwood tree, long prized, by the local farmers for its lightness and sturdiness for fence posts.

The son of a Baptist minister and ordained "a kid preacher" at the age of 17, Callaway remembered reference in Genesis to the gopherwood from which Noah built the ark.

BIRTH-PLACE OF ADAM

By RED KERCE



So it started from there. The more Mr. Callaway studied the story of creation the more convinced he became that this might well be the spot where man got his start, where Adam and Eve learned the ways of life and where Cain killed Abel, where old Noah heeded the Lord's warning and built the ark of gopherwood.

Many geologists agree that the Appalachian mountains, which once towered higher than the Rockies, are the oldest known. They have since eroded through eons of time to build up the white coastal plain, which extends to the sea.

"The first dry land that appeared on this planet," Mr. Callaway will tell you, "was right north of here in Georgia, the Carolinas and Kentucky."

He said that the Bible tells us that the Garden was watered by a river that had four heads. "People had searched in vain for such a river and had never found it," said Mr. Callaway, "until the army engineers came along and started to build the Jim Woodruff dam at Chattahoochee."

When the U.S. Army Engineers surveyed the Apalachicola-Chattahoochee-Flint river system, Mr. Callaway says they found the river with four heads. He says that the Chattahoochee is really the Pison river, mentioned in Genesis 2:11, the Flint is the Biblical Gihon, Fox Pond creek is the Hiddekel of old and Spring Creek is the Euphrates.

(Continued to page 13)



Elvy Callaway, one time candidate for governor of Florida and a former minister, poses with a twig of gopherwood (left) while a pair of youngsters romantically gaze up the Apalachicola River (above) from the spot where, Mr. Callaway maintains, Adam first saw the light of day.



The first tulips of the 1955 season were presented Queen Sally in The Hague in Holland to the tune of an 85 piece band of Dutch school boys.

By BOB EASTMAN

WHEN Sally Ardrey, Florida Citrus Queen, bumped into King Leopold of Belgium in the corridor of a Zurich, Switzerland hotel, she was a little nonplussed as to what to do or say. Especially as the hour was after midnight and Sally happened to be in pajamas. So, being royalty herself and he being only a deposed king, she grinned, saluted and said, "Hi". King Leopold, being somewhat of a good guy himself and, we presume, used to nocturnal manifestations such as what he was confronted with, merely did what any kingly personage would do, returned the salute, grinned and said "Hi".

Florida Citrus Queens have, as a matter of course for the past few years, been given a free trip to Europe as a prize for winning the coveted title Orange, Grapefruit and Tangerine Queen all rolled into one. This year's Queen Sally is not only a beautiful girl, but is also a talented dancer. On the way to and from Europe, New York, T. V. and radio shows were a natural. These too, give domestic citrus sales a boost. Four days in the big city produced appearances on the Godfrey show—Jack Parr's Morning show—Garroway's "Today" and Steve Allen's "Tonight". Almost twenty four hours a day Sally made the rounds selling citrus.

When Queen Sally began her tour of European centers, importers alerted to her arrival had planned almost every conceivable kind of promotion gimmick to boost morale as well as sales. From kissing babies, the politician's usual chore, to awarding trophies to motorcycle racers, Sally charmed her way into more newspaper space than Florida Citrus had seen in all the combined postwar years.

She water skied in Rotterdam, Holland for 5,000 cheering Dutchmen, nudging ice floes on every turn. Air temperature and Sally a "bare" 30 degrees. She snow skied at the Rigi-Swiss mountain resort center, and stunned audiences in some of the swankiest niteries with her interpretation of a modern dance, the talent that won her the Citrus Queen title. Auction market fruit sales began to skyrocket.



London Bridge is not falling down, Sally is standing right on it while she looks out toward London's famous Tower Bridge.



Queen Sally was much impressed, despite the rain, with the changing of the guards ceremony at the Tower of London. Known as "Beefeaters," the guards have been following the same ritual for hundreds of years.

A Florida Queen In Europe



Atop the Rigi, near Lucerne, Switzerland, Sally takes a peek at the world's snowiest town. Sally is a water ski expert, but found snow skiing a little tougher and more demanding.

It has taken ten years of waiting, of experimenting with methods of transportation, packaging and merchandising for Florida Citrus to get going abroad. Those same ten years have been used by the people of Europe to get back on their feet from almost every viewpoint. A J Day saw a transformation begin. First, most Europeans set about getting their means to make money—their ship yards, rail heads, shops and industrial potential—back in a state of good repair. Next, their basic food supplies—no nation can work on an empty stomach. Then, some of the necessities of life—clothing, homes, household goods, most of which in some places had been completely destroyed. On their agenda of accomplishment was their communication systems, roads, streets and the rolling stock necessary to transport their goods further and further from the point of origin. It has taken these ten years to accomplish just that. And it's not complete by any means, but near enough that these long suffering nations can now look for some of the luxury items heretofore seen only in magazine ads or in the newspapers. That's where Florida Citrus is coming into the picture. In Europe, citrus products are classified as luxury items, and so are among the first to begin to appear on the shelves of corner grocery stores and in some of the new super markets which are built much as we know them. That is where Queen Sally Ardrey came in.

No emissary from the Sunshine State ever was more cordially received than Sally. And by the same token, the Queen with her ever-ready smile and charming manner won the hearts of the Swedes, Dutch and Swiss. In fact, her exhausting itinerary called for visits in Copenhagen, Denmark; Stockholm, Sweden; Hamburg, Frankfurt, Weisbaden and Mainz, Germany; Zurich, Switzerland; Paris, France; London, England; Brussels and Antwerp, Belgium; Rotterdam, Amsterdam and The Hague, Holland. All this in the short space of four weeks.

(Continued on page 10)



With her Belgian top hat, Sally inspects a unique straw pile on the farm of King Leopold. The headless figure atop the pile was thought an ill-omen due to keep many generations and the custom persists.



From the Tower Bridge, Queen Sally looks at the famed Tower of London where the crown and jewels of another Queen are kept. Later, when she saw the crown, Sally maintained it was far too heavy for her.

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"A little hippy" was Sally's comment about the Venus De Milo statue in the famed Louvre in Paris. The Florida queen said Venus would come in last in a Florida beauty contest.



In Rotterdam, Holland, Queen Sally stopped off to do a little old fashioned spinning. The folks in the famous old city retain their ancient dress and customs. Sally was a little different, she kept on her nylon stockings under the old woollen shoes.

Sally had a tough time with European plumbing (circle). It was different in every country, she said. Here Sally gets caught with a new one. "If I could just read hot and cold in eight languages I wouldn't have always been burned or freezing to death," Sally claimed as she pushed her way through dozens of tubs.

A solemn moment in Sally's tour (the lion) was when she walked past the tomb of the Unknown Soldier under the Arc de Triomphe in Paris. Florida's citrus queen said she saw more status, bombs, paintings and buildings than she could have ordinarily squeezed into a lifetime.



Florida Queen

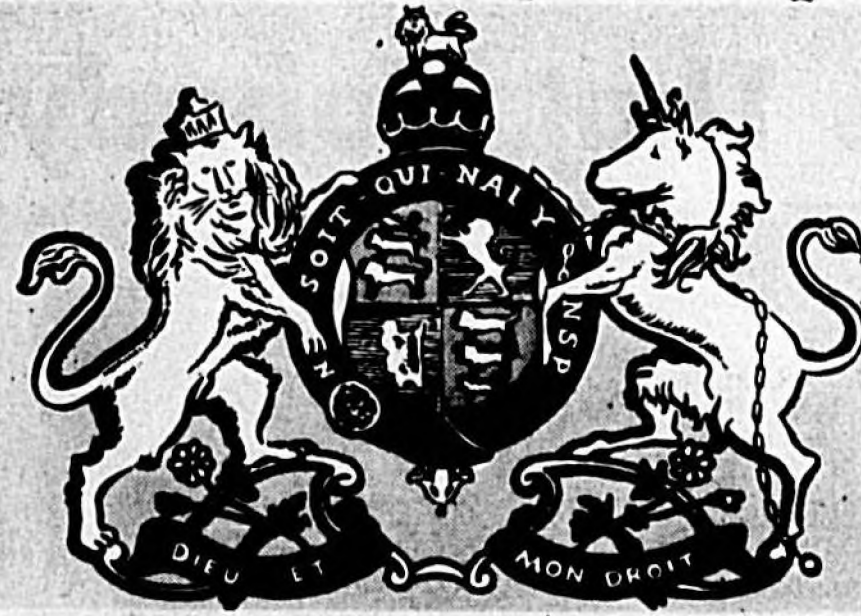
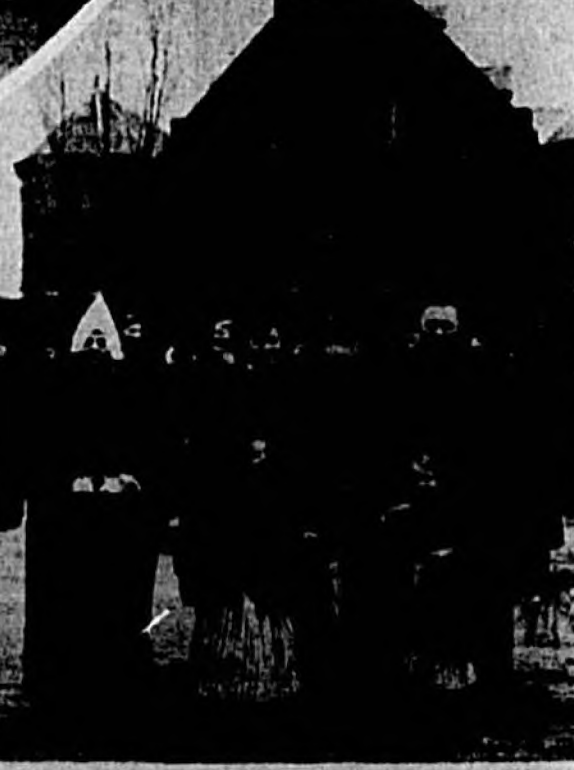
(Continued from page 9)

On her return to New York by air from Holland via K-L-M Royal Dutch Air Lines Sally, in summing up her whirlwind trip flatly stated, "It was fun. I saw every statue in Europe, every public building, met a lot of interesting people, but I never want to see another banana ripening room or auction market as long as I live. And the Venus de Milo? She's not so hot—on the bumpy side I'd say!"

The Mayor of Zurich, Switzerland, gets a double break. Florida citrus juice from three Florida queens. Left to right are Sally, Marian Kite, Grapefruit Queen, and Joan Turbot, Tangerine Queen. Miss Turbot and Miss Kite, actually, are students at the University of Geneva—just helping Sally.

Sally made many TV appearances all over Europe. In photo at top center, she quips with an MC before going into her dance, one of the talents that won her title. In Europe there are no commercials on TV, but Sally got in a plug for Florida citrus anyway.

After attending church services in Wafendun, Sally poses with a Dutch family, dressed in Dutch tradition and their Sunday best. Although she found the weather cold, Sally said the Dutch were a warm hearted and friendly people—and they love Florida citrus juice, too.



Farewell to the British

By JOHN B. HARRISMAN

In the fall of 1782, the people of St. Augustine were convinced that Britain would hang onto East Florida as a permanent possession, now that the Spanish threat had been removed. The population of the province was growing by leaps and bounds with the influx of evacuees from Savannah and Charleston. By the spring of 1783, the new arrivals totalled over 13,000—a tremendous addition when it is considered that the population of East Florida until that time had never numbered much over 17,000.

All these newcomers were Loyalists, people who had sided with the British during the Revolution for various reasons of their own. Naturally, they had become highly unpopular in the United States, especially in Georgia and the Carolinas, from whence most of them came. Outrages committed during the war by unprincipled British troops in that area had caused virulent hatred among the patriot populace of anything or anyone British.

So when the protecting British troops moved out, the loyalists had to go also, and the nearest place available was East Florida. Taking what few personal belongings they were able to carry aboard ship, the Loyalists, or Tories as the Americans called them, were transported to St. Augustine at the expense of the British government. Moving was no new experience to many of them, for they had already moved several times along with the British troops as the tide of war swung and ebb'd.

A building boom began in East Florida when the Loyalists arrived. Houses, mostly of a quickly built frame variety, sprang up at St. Johns Bluff and the town of Hillsborough

on the St. Marys River. The population of St. Augustine swelled to the bursting point, and cabins thatched with palmetto became a common sight all around the town. Even these were welcome habitations to the new arrivals.

Many of the Loyalists were in a pitiful condition, without food or the means with which to buy it. To alleviate their miseries the British government furnished food rations for some time, and the East Florida provincial government provided tools for new settlers, that they might be able to cultivate the tracts of virgin land given them.

Somehow the transplanted colonists found the courage to begin all over again at the business of establishing homes in the wilds. Pioneering was nothing new to most of them; they had been among the pioneers who settled Georgia and the Carolinas.

For a while it began to look as if East Florida might really be on the way to lasting prosperity. One of the signs was the establishment of a newspaper, the first ever published in Florida. The East Florida Gazette enjoyed a brief but vigorous life as a weekly paper in St. Augustine—from February 1, 1783, to March 27, 1784.

Then suddenly, right in the midst of all the optimistic plans for the future, the death blow fell. On April 31, 1783, Governor Tompkins issued a proclamation, following instructions received from the British home government. East Florida had been ceded back to Spain!

Britain had relinquished all claims to Florida in order to keep that barren bank of rock which she so highly prized— Gibraltar. The preliminary treaty had been signed in January, 1763, and would be ratified by the nations concerned, in the following September. After that the people of East Florida had eighteen months to move out, unless they chose to remain and live under a Spanish government—a horrible eventuality to any true blue Briton.

There was a great uproar in St. Augustine—weeping and wailing, and appeals to the Governor.

They could go free of charge to any spot in the British Empire, including the West Indies, Canada, or back to the British Isles. Fortunately the Bahamas had been returned to Britain, and many made plans to go there, feeling that these neighboring islands would be much like Florida, which they had come to look upon as home.

However, evacuation got under way very slowly. While he waited for the final orders, the Governor did not push it. He wanted those who had planted crops to have time to harvest them.

Meanwhile disorder reigned. The troops stationed in St. Augustine were so resentful over the order to evacuate that they went into a state bordering on mutiny. Some of them hatched a plot to take over the fort and the town, arm the Negroes, and hold the country at all costs. But this mad plan was broken up in a riot one night, in the course of which several soldiers were killed.

Law enforcement became almost nil. The roads became infested with armed robbers, and it was not long before these grew bold enough to molest the houses in town. Also St. Augustine was full of vagrants, some of whom posed as slave owners from Georgia or the Carolinas searching for escaped or stolen slaves. They were apt to claim any Negro they met as one who belonged to them.

The Seminoles Indians were enraged when they heard the Spanish were coming back. Bands of them, armed to the teeth, stalked through St. Augustine cursing the British King. "What right has he to give away our country?" they roared, and they threatened to kill any Spaniard who should set foot outside St. Augustine.

Early in May, 1784, Governor Tompkins received the final orders for evacuation, and the migration really got under way. In June Spanish Governor Zéspedes arrived. On the 14th of July he formally proclaimed that East Florida had become the property of Spain. It was farewell to the British!

Florida CALLING!

DR. CHAMBER COMMERCE

OF BUSINESS TO INCREASE THE POPULATION SPONSORS

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with LARGE PRIVATE LAKE Sandy Beach

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\$10 Down, \$2.50 per lot Monthly
No less than 4, no more than 8 in a purchase
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DRIVE OUT

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Inverness, Florida

Please send me FREE COLORED BROCHURE with map and full story about Inverness Highlands with an obligation, right now, please.

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STOPS burning ITCH
scalp and skin



"D. D. D. Prescription" is the spot for itching scalp and skin. It's the only prescription that burns the itch away. It's the only prescription that burns the itch away. It's the only prescription that burns the itch away.

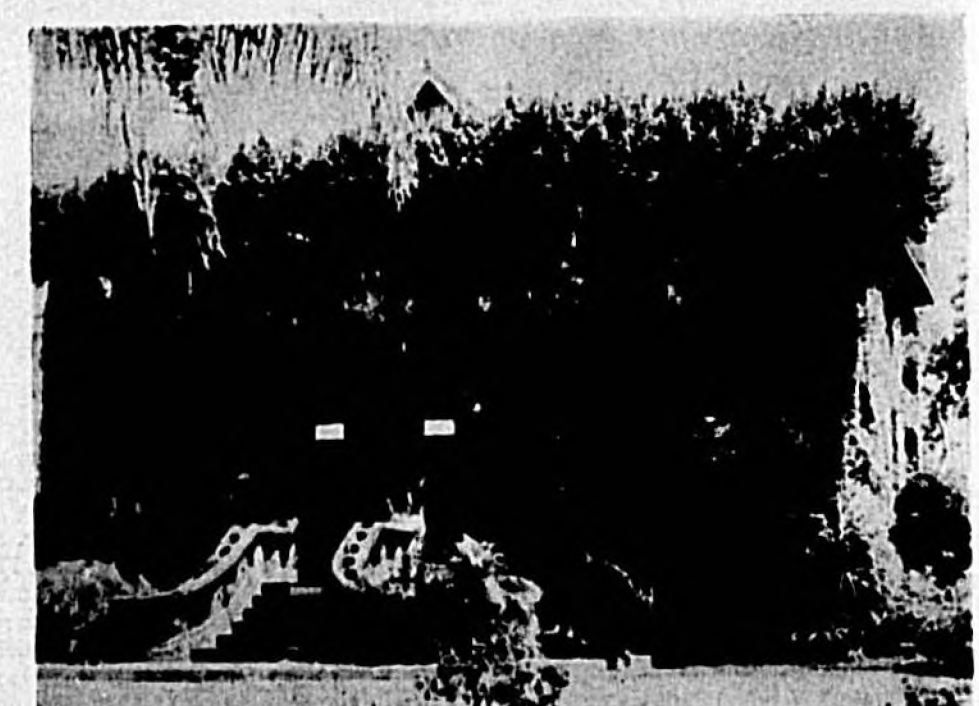
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All Florida Magazine, the magazine edited in Florida for Floridians. It is alive with pictures and features of interest to every member of its 300,000 Florida families. The perfect spot for Florida advertising!

The House That Nobody Lives In

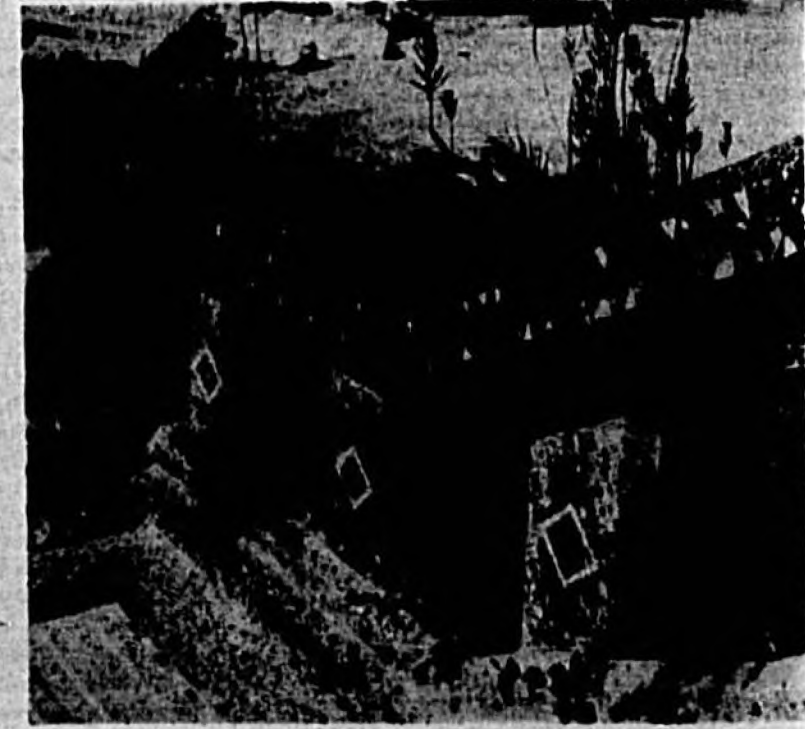
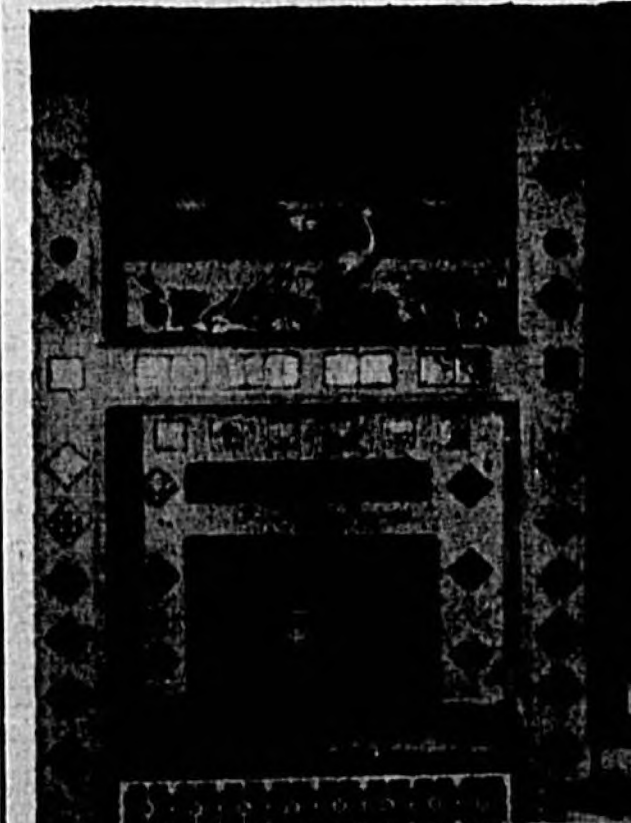
By OLIVE W. FREEMAN
"I wanted to be different. I didn't want to be in a rut!" If ever a man hit the jackpot with that ambition, it's Conrad Schuck, of Bartow. The "most wonderful home in world" he set out to build for his family, stands unfinished, never lived in. But for over a quarter of a century he's lived and brought up his family on what he called do.



The vine-covered house front lends an eerie enchantment to the house that Conrad built.

Drove of tourists each year spend a couple of dimes apiece to look over the unfinished house. It's Conrad Schuck himself, tall, thin and very bright-eyed—but stopping to rest a little these days—who leads them in and out and up and down to see and to wonder. Plenty of money, building experience, a big family and a head full of romantic ideas, he had when he started, this dreamer in concrete. Plans on paper would have hampered him. Plain enough in his head he could see the square, gracious, 12 room house, each room with its porch front and back, raftered in vine covered concrete. And just as plain, as he cleared the wild 14 acre tract he'd chosen, he could see the great swimming pool, the lovely lily ponds he'd make from the pits where he was digging sand and gravel for his operation.

Much of it came true before disaster hit. Plenty of people faced ruin in the late twenties, though Schuck's preoccupation with his Wonder House may have played hob with his financial affairs. At any rate, with 75 thousand dollars in the place, the rest of his money disappeared. But his ideas didn't vanish with the cash, and the drive to go on became almost an obsession. Schuck had nine children, five of them strong sons. They worked with their father, until army service took them, one by one, while the fees left by visitors willing to pay to see what was going on, let them all live and toll. He kept the boys busy! Four kinds of wood make a design in a curved counter top, 55 kinds of wood inlay a built-in bedside seat. And literally thousands of tiny bits of colored stone, tile and glass bejewel the concrete pillars, porch railings and bridge supports.



The combination fireplace and mantle fell back days of hard labor to properly place the colorful Italian marble used, just as did the beautiful balustrade (above) which leads to the front entrance.

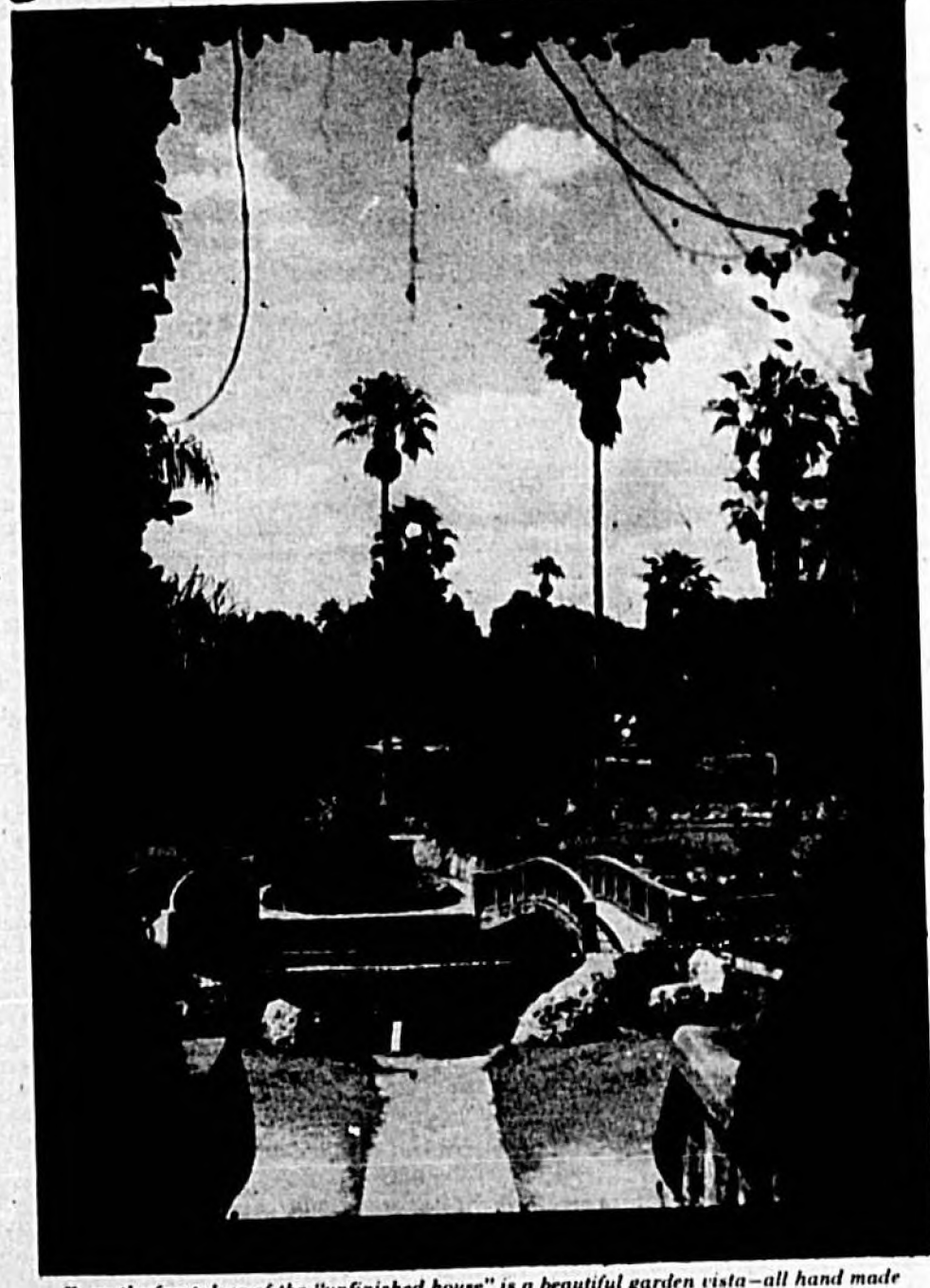
Photos by TRENT ROGERS

the front door. Schuck's invention accomplishes the same purpose but from deep in a bath tub on an upper floor. Present day apartments set little "one-way viewers" in their outer doors. Indeed, many of Schuck's ideas show up, perfected, in current building. His beautifully counterbalanced cellar doors, rising at a finger's touch, forecast our current overhead garage doors. His rotary dish cupboard, accessible from both kitchen and dining room, is carried farther in modern homes, both in the "pass-through" and the popular whirling shelves set in kitchen storage cabinets.

One may not care for his art work, set in reversible frames above doors, or sets of reproductions interchangeable in one frame may be bought or paintings rented one after another from a gallery.

On the piazzas, water sprays out at the turn of each faucet from pipes through the great pillars. So the blossoms in the concrete troughs, the fig vine and the flowering creepers grow lush.

Conrad Schuck is 80 now. A man needn't be ashamed when his ideas, unfinished, can bring a livelihood in a steady stream of paying onlookers. He sells visitors his little page of strange poems as they leave. He'd be kind of glad now, if somebody'd buy his Wonder House, hitch up the plumbing fixtures, and live in it. He'd like to work on some of his different ideas. He's a little afraid of getting into a rut.



From the front door of the "unfinished house" is a beautiful garden vista—all hand made and planted by Conrad and his sons.



Although she never lived in her home, Mrs. Schuck was way ahead of her times with this two-way pantry shelf which turns from kitchen to dining room (above). At right her husband inspects the two-way window door he built for his front entrance, another modern innovation from Conrad's fertile mind.



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Yellowed by age, this photograph taken in 1883, shows Count DeBary (white beard) seated on the porch of his mansion with a group of relatives and his wife (at right). At this time, DeBary had only five years to live and had reached a low point in health and wealth. He died in his mid-nineties.

Count DeBary In Florida

By IAN THE BOND WEBER

ONLY a few miles northwest of Sanford, on Route 92, is the village of De Bary, named for Count Frederick de Bary, whose home — De Bary Hall — built there in 1870, is still an historical attraction.

A member of a noble Belgian family, he came to New York City in 1840, with only \$50 in his pocket, and became the agent, in all the Americas, for Mum's Champagne and Apollinaris and Hunyadi Janos mineral waters.

His New York home was next door to that of the Vanderbilts, and his friends were the most prominent of the time.

Even before the Civil War, the Count was a winter visitor to the St. Johns, and an early patron of the Brock House at Enterprise. Here, he enjoyed the balmy climate and the fine hunting and fishing the woods and water then provided.

In 1868, De Bary purchased the Arnett sugar plantation of 6,000 acres two miles from Enterprise and fronting on Lake Monroe. It was there he erected

De Bary Hall. It is said he duplicated in this, the summer home he built the same year at Summit, N. J. The house was placed in an oak grove, on higher ground, almost a mile from Lake Monroe. An avenue was cut through so passing steamers, many of them belonging to the De Bary-Bays Merchants Line, could be seen.

There were seven large bedrooms on the second floor. The main floor was devoted to entertaining. The wide two-story veranda, the high ceilings, the tall windows, the fireplaces in every room—even the ice house with the same wide cornice of the main house— are all still there.

The elevator needed by the Count, whose years of good food and fine wines had made him corpulent and had given him the gout, is still useable. The three ice boxes in the back kitchen are almost large enough to be walked into.

Some of the out-buildings still stand. The greenhouses, which were filled with rare plants, are

gone. So are the five fine orange groves which were once the Count's pride. He refused \$15,000 for one crop, only to lose it all in the "big freeze" of 1894-5.

The fine furniture has been dispersed and his guns are gone. The old porch rockers are still on the porch and the cabinet of mounted game birds in one corner of the banquet hall—rare specimens now, from Europe and America—remain.

De Bary's steamboat line operated for 40 years, bringing the many visitors to the hotels and resorts and carrying freight along the river.

The Count entertained the great and the near-great of three continents—among them Presidents Grant and Cleveland, the Astors, Joseph Jefferson, Gen. Henry Sanford, who purchased a large tract and started the present city of Sanford with the thought it would become the New York of Florida, and all the notables of the times—at De Bary Hall.

The fishing and the hunting, the food and the wine he provided were fabulous. His dinners lasted until dawn. He is known to have barbecued 10 steers for a single party. His barge, all red and white, hasn't been forgotten, nor the crew and the German band which furnished music as his guests were carried across the lake to Sanford.

De Bary died in 1898, in his mid-nineties. His heirs, all descendants of the daughter who lived in Hamburg, Germany, sold the estate—then consisting of 7,000 acres—for a song, after World War II. With it went the finest stand of virgin pine in Florida.

Today, the growing village of De Bary is a monument to the man whose fabulous 19th century home is rich in memories of other days.

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RECIPE CONTEST

Floridians' Favorite FOODS



More and more of our readers are entering their favorite Florida recipes in All Florida Magazine's Recipe Contest. Each one accepted for publication of course, wins \$1 for the contributor, and one each week, \$5.

Many people are not sending exact measurements and directions for making and are not preparing their entries in regular recipe form. These precautions, followed, make it much easier for the recipe editor in judging the prize winners.

FLORIDA SHRIMP PINWHEELS

- 1/4 cup heavy white sauce
 - 1/4 cup chopped boiled shrimp
 - 2 tbs. finely chopped parsley
 - 1/8 tsp. finely chopped onion
 - 2 tbs. finely chopped boiled Florida celery
 - 2 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 tsp. monosodium glutamate
 - 1 tsp. Florida lemon juice
- Biscuit dough sufficient for 8 large biscuits

Combine the above ingredients thoroughly and spread on biscuit dough rolled to one-fourth inch thickness. Roll the whole loosely and let chill. Cut into one-inch thick circles. Brush on melted butter and bake at 425 degrees for about 12 minutes. Cover each pinwheel with a sauce made from one cup sliced mushrooms and one-half cup finely diced lean salt pork sauteed together, to which flour and water are added to make gravy of medium consistency.

Top each pinwheel with a thin slice of lemon on which a sprig of parsley and a whole boiled shrimp have been placed.

—Mrs. JAMES A. PETERSON, Panama City.

ORANGE HONEY JELLY

- 2 1/2 cups strained light colored Florida honey
- 1/4 cups strained Florida orange juice
- 1/4 cup liquid fruit pectin

Blend the honey with the orange juice and bring to a full rolling boil, then add the liquid pectin and heat to a full boil again.

Remove from heat, skim, and pour into heated glasses.

—Mrs. A. FRESINGER, Daytona Beach.

MANGO SALAD

- 1 large or two small Florida mangoes
- 1 small can sliced pineapple
- 1/4 head lettuce
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise or French dressing

Dice the mangoes. Cut the pineapple into bite sized pieces. Chop the lettuce and mix all ingredients with the mayonnaise or French dressing.

Mrs. ROWEN H. HOLMES, Jacksonville.

PERSIMMON COOKIES

- 1 cup Florida persimmon pulp
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 cup nuts
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups enriched flour
- 1/2 cup oleo or butter
- 1/4 tsp. each cinnamon, nutmeg
- 1 egg

Grind nuts and raisins and mix with sifted flour and spices. Dissolve soda in persimmon pulp. Cream shortening and sugar, add beaten egg, then persimmon pulp and stir into flour mixture. Drop by teaspoon onto greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven. They have a distinctive flavor.

—Mrs. CECIL H. SERRA, New Smyrna Beach.



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First Degree Murder Charges Are Placed On Albert Brenson

Pope Sentenced On Five Counts In Circuit Court

In Circuit Court action Friday Emmett Pope entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced by Circuit Judge Vassar Carlton on five counts of forgery of endorsement. Each count draws one year imprisonment at Raiford State Penitentiary.

Pope, a Sanford Negro fruit picker, was picked up in May when he confessed to passing more than \$200 in worthless checks and was identified by operators in Seminole County stores and gas stations, it was reported.

Pope is said to have also cashed at least one check in Volusia County and may have cashed others in Orange and Lake Counties. All the checks were drawn on the Florida State Bank and the Sanford Atlantic National Bank.

An operator of a service station in DeBary reported cashing a check of \$29 after which Pope and his wife, Effie, were arrested. Effie Pope admitted she wrote the checks passed by her husband, Constable J. Q. Gallaway reported.

Officers reiterated that Pope posed as a sawmill worker in cashing the checks. Other checks ranged from \$32.50 to \$42.75.

Pleading guilty to charges of breaking and entering on the property of Francis Meriwether for whom he worked, Joseph Alexander was sentenced by Judge Carlton for two years and Raiford. An additional two years were added on a charge of grand larceny.

U. N. Delegates Hopeful About Plan Over Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U. N. delegates and officials are hopeful about the French plan to save on disarmament and spend on a better way of life—the plan Premier Edgar Faure plans to put before the summit conference opening today.

He has encouraged them to believe that the U.N. soon can move faster in promoting its stated goal of "higher standards of living, full employment and progress."

The Premier has suggested that the Big Four, "along with a program of general disarmament," start putting part of their military budgets into a special fund open to all nations. This fund would be devoted to "the development of countries or regions of the world which are insufficiently developed, and to the improvement of the standards of living of the most unfortunate populations.

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Funeral Tomorrow For Mrs. M. Leland

Mrs. Mary Katherine Leland, 82, who had made her home in Sanford for the past six years, died Friday afternoon at 12:43 p.m. at an Orlando hospital following a short illness.

Born in Richmond, Va., April 18, 1903, she is survived by a nephew, Leland C. Tinsley, Baltimore, Md.; and a brother-in-law, David L. Livingston of Longwood.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 10 a.m. at Brison Funeral Home with the Rev. Lewis Futch officiating. Interment will be in Oaklawn Memorial Park.

Work Is Started On \$60,000 Job

The City's last sewer contract started last week on Second St. and Myrtle Ave. It was reported by City Manager Warren Knowles.

This is contract No. 10 and is located in the downtown area. Hubbard Construction Co. of Orlando is handling the \$60,000 job.

New Carrier Routes To Begin Aug. 16 In Various Areas

Beginning August 16 mounted route carrier service will be started for an entirely new area now being served. It was announced by Postmaster Joel Field.

Proposed new mounted routes will start in the area south of Geneva Ave. between Sanford Ave. and the Oriedo railroad tracks south to Wyley Road then west through the new section both north and south of 27th street including the new school now under construction.

The route will serve that area of Seminole Boulevard south now being served by Route 2 and also the patrons in Dreamwood on those streets that are 50 per cent or more improved. It will then continue west on Geneva Ave. to provide mounted carrier service to those that are qualified; west to the old Lake Mary Road then north to include that section of Loch Arbor that is 50 per cent or more improved as soon as the requirements are met; namely numbering of houses and marking the streets.

"Although the Loch Arbor area is outside the city limits of Sanford this service will be provided as soon as streets are marked," Post Master Field stated.

Undercover Men Aid In Dragnet For Bootleggers

ATLANTA (AP) — Two Negro undercover agents from North Carolina, posing as produce peddlers, have helped spring a dragnet for Atlanta bootleggers in the biggest single raiding operation against moonshine in Georgia's history.

State Revenue Commissioner T. V. Williams said a pre-dawn roundup yesterday by state, federal, city and county officers snared more than 150 persons, half of them women.

Additional arrests which are pending will bring the number to 250, Williams said. All are Negroes.

Williams, who led the raids personally, said while most of those arrested are "hip pocket" bootleggers, many of them are "big boys" who deal in wholesale quantities.

The mass arrests culminated a secret investigation started two and a half months ago after the commissioner borrowed the two Negro agents and put them on Georgia's payroll as investigators.

House Leaders Map Forced-Draft Slate Calling For Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Driving hard for July 30 adjournment, House leaders mapped a forced-draft schedule calling for action this week on social security, highway, minimum wage and housing legislation.

And, if that isn't enough to keep it busy, sandwiched into the published House program for the week are votes on airport and atomic ship construction bills, mineral rights, amendments to the Communications Act and half a dozen odds and ends.

While plans for adjournment definite, Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts said, "I do not see any reason why we cannot, but that is my own personal opinion."

Minority Leader Martin (R - Mass) said he believes Congress can finish its work by July 30, but he's not betting on it.

Patrolman Receives Bounce From Stick

ST. PETERSBURG (AP)—Patrolman Eric Wachsmuth has found this idea of killing two birds with one stone can be carried too far.

Patrolman George Coston says "amen."

"Trying to subdue a violent prisoner in a patrol car, Wachsmuth swung his night stick against the man's head. The stick bounced off the prisoner's head, rattled against Coston's head, and sent him to a hospital for treatment of two bruises and a cut.

Group Inspects Airliner

CHICAGO (AP)—Engineers are examining each instrument and part of a wrecked Braniff airliner today to determine why it crashed in flames, killing 22 persons and injuring 21.

The twin-engine Convair, loaded to capacity was coming in low for an instrument landing when it clipped a gasoline station sign at the edge of Midway Airport, flipped over and plowed into the ground.

The plane, en route from Dallas attempted the landing," said Cook County Coroner Walter McCarron, who is conducting an inquest.

At Dallas, Braniff headquarters said they would not comment on his statement at this time because "the investigation of the safety of this operation now is in the hands of investigators of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The plane, en route from Dallas to Chicago, ticked the 15-foot-high electric sign, crashed a fence and spun onto its back inside the airport, one wing ripped off and the other aflame.

The wreckage skidded nearly half a mile to within a few hundred yards of the airport fire station. Fast-acting crash crews put out the sea of gasoline flames within three minutes, saving many of the 43 persons aboard. The plane carried 40 passengers and a crew of three.

Defense Secretary Continuing Plans Despite Protests

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — Despite protests from Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway and some congressmen, Secretary of Defense Wilson plans continued emphasis on big atomic-air power and smaller ground forces.

"Obviously I think the program is about right or I'd be advocating a different one," he told a news conference yesterday at the conclusion of the annual secretaries' conference.

He also said that President Eisenhower had approved his impounding of 46 million dollars which Congress added to Eisenhower's Marine Corps budget to offset a planned cut in Marine strength. Wilson disclosed Thursday he had ordered the money held up "while we take another look."

Only Sanford Bears Boast Of 'Privacy'

The Sanford Zoo seems to be making progress in both directions as it was announced that the shower and baths in the new bear cages have been completed and a mother coon gave birth to four "little ones" and is doing nicely.

Sid Richard, superintendent, stated that this is the only bear pen in the U. S. that has a private bath and showers.

He also brought out that the zoo has acquired a honey bear in exchange for a buck and a bear. It will receive two more animals, an albino deer and a talking maynah bird.

Herb Thomas of Starks and Scott for the New York Giants is starting a small zoo and needed the animals.

BOA BITES ATTENDANT

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Attendant Kenneth Sexton was bitten three times yesterday by a boa constrictor he was holding at Parkway Zoo. He said the nonpoisonous snake, which usually crushes its victims, was angered when a boy squeezed its tail. The bites were not serious.



LIVELY TERNAGERS—As a part of the summer recreation program in Sanford, dances are held each Friday night in the City Hall auditorium for older teenagers. An effort is being made to stimulate interest in this age group to attend these dances which provide for an evening of enjoyment. (Photo by Jameson)

Foodmart Robbed; Safe Carried Away



SOME NERVE says Chuck Atkinson of the person or persons who robbed the Foodmart last night. The safe reportedly was carried away to a near-by corner where its contents were ransacked. At the right, one of the employees gives his version of how the store was entered through the roof. (Photo by Jameson)

Western Powers Give Reds Series Of Plans For European Security

GENEVA (AP) — The summit conference opened today with the Big Three Western powers laying before Soviet Russia a series of new proposals for European security, built around a unified Germany.

In quick succession President Eisenhower, French Premier Edgar Faure and British Prime Minister Eden advanced separate ideas as to how Russia could be safeguarded against a united and rearmament Germany.

Eden also put forward a proposal that the Big Four seek agreement on arms ceilings for Germany and neighboring countries, with the four powers joining in a system of control to prevent violations.

Despite the appearance of a coordinated program by the West, it was understood the leaders of the U. S. delegation were concerned about some of the proposals in Faure's speech.

These included a proposal that arms reductions be controlled in the national budgets and Faure's call for inclusion of Germany in a general European security organization.

City 'Beauty Spot' Work Is Underway; Lake To Be Stocked

Today workmen of the Maintenance and Street departments of the City are at work on a new "beauty spot in Sanford."

The big "hole" that has been a sore spot in the northern end of Fort Mellon Park on the lakeside is "being fixed up". Crews are hard at work piping the well that is on the lower end of the park to the lake so that it will be used as go-between for the reservoir and the park.

The well water will come up from the bottom of the artificial lake and will be used as a reservoir and feed-back for irrigating the eastern end of the park.

The departments are sloping the edges today and taking away the excess dirt from the edges," Sid Richard stated.

Tomorrow at 7:50 a.m. the filling will start and probably last for at least two days since the lake will be quite large.

"Eventually," Warren Knowles City Manager stated, "it will be a beauty spot with small walks, shrubbery and other accessories. The Seminole County Sportsman's Association has promised to stock the lake with fish."

The water level can be kept either up or down and they are planning to use the lake, after it is well stocked, for the Jaycee Fish Rodeo held each year.

Penitentiary Back To Normal Routine

RAWLINS, Wyo. (AP)—Operations at the Wyoming State Penitentiary were back to normal today after a 15-hour riot which ended early yesterday in a face-to-face meeting with convict spokesmen, Gov. Milward L. Simpson pledged a full-scale investigation of the institution and promised no general reprisals.

He also said he would seek to improve prison medical care and food, to increase recreation facilities and time.

The riot broke out Saturday when approximately 75 prisoners, armed with butcher knives, seized three guards as hostages.

The three hostages were freed early yesterday. They were identified as Leo Harbison, 61; Tom Randall, 56; and Ted Charters, 50. All were unharmed.

Local Baseball Reps To Be Lions Guests

The Lions Club, at its regular weekly meeting tomorrow at noon in the Yacht Club, will have as its guests John Krider, president of the Florida State League, and Marvin "Red" Muriello, manager of the Sanford Cardinals baseball club.

Their appearance at the civic meeting is in the interest of the local club's drive to maintain its position at or near the top in the second half standing of the league.

BABY VISITS GRANDMOTHER NEWBURYPORT, Mass. (AP) — Mrs. Francis O'Connor, 29, is one grandmother who got to see her first grandson in a hurry—she was at the delivery, Patricia O'Connor, 20, was visiting her mother-in-law yesterday when her baby was born about 30 minutes before a doctor and nurse got to the house.

Ladder Is Used For Entry 'Someone Nery' Atkinson Thinks

"Somebody sure has a lot of nerve," he at least thinks, what Chuck Atkinson, manager of the Foodmart grocery thinks.

At 5 o'clock this morning a safe robbery of the grocery located on 23rd St. and Park Ave. "The place was entered by using a step-ladder to go up to the roof, the report said. "A hole was cut in the roof and (they) went in the store by using a ladder that was inside. The safe was removed by using a hand car and gone out the rear door," it indicated.

It went on to say that "the safe was carried about 75 yards down to south Magnolia Ave. across 23rd Street where the safe was pried open by using a crowbar. There are two safes in the store which normally sit side by side and the manager alternates putting the money in them."

"There were about \$2,500 and all the insurance papers in it. A combination lock was removed from the rear screen but was not torn up. The rear doors were put back in order after being opened."

The men said that they "checked" the store at 2:35 a. m. and everything was all right. When they checked again at 4:05 a. m. the safe was gone.

No fingerprints were on the safe since it was wet and has a rough edge.

Police Chief Roy Williams said that whoever did the robbery must have watched the store for quite a while to be sure the "coast was clear." "There were markings when they had stood and smoked several cigarettes while waiting," he concluded.

Man Leaves Letter Stating He's Last Survivor Of Squad

TAMPA (AP)—A Tampa man who died Friday left a letter saying he was the last survivor of an execution squad which shot down 11 Mafia members in a New Orleans jail March 14, 1951.

He was George G. Parke, 37, who had worked as a printer and newspaperman over much of the country.

Parke left a letter saying he had never revealed his connection with the execution because of fear of retaliation from the Mafia, an Italian secret society.

Parke said the 11 Mafia men had been indicted for the murder of Police Chief David C. Hennassey of New Orleans. When the leader was acquitted and the others got light sentences, 12 men including Parke were selected secretly to execute the 11 prisoners.

Parke said he believed the selection was made by a committee of 50, appointed by the city council to fight the Mafia.

Sergeant Is Faced With Court-Martial

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AP) — Sgt. John L. Tyler, 25, faces a general court-martial today on charges he collaborated with the enemy while a prisoner of war in Korea.

Tyler, of Mountville, W. Va., is charged in eight specifications. Maximum penalty on each count could be death.

He is charged with writing pro-Communist and anti-American articles for use in prison camp publications with requesting fellow prisoners to sign peace petitions, with being a member of a volunteer study group, with informing on fellow prisoners, and with in other ways aiding the enemy, contrary to the interest of the United States.

Harry Weir Chosen Council Official

Bringing additional honors to Sanford and Seminole County, Harry Weir has been elected 43 secretary-treasurer of the Central Florida Hospital Council which encompasses approximately 43 hospitals in this section of the State.

The members gathered in Melbourne Friday for the session.

Weir is administrator of the Memorial Hospital which is nearing the final stages of its construction.

Postmaster Attends Meeting In Ocala

Postmaster Joel Field and Mrs. Field today attended the meeting of Postmasters from the 61st district of the Atlanta Region which is being held in Ocala.

Maurice Smith, region personnel manager, explained public law no. 64 and its effects on each individual Post Office employee. The session, which was scheduled to run through the day, began at 9 o'clock this morning.