

Beware Stenographer! Different Keyboard System Is Being Tried

WASHINGTON (U.S. —) — Bad news, stenographers: You may have to go back to school and learn to type all over again.

There's a bright side to it: Your fingers might get a lot less tired under a new keyboard system which the government begins testing. And your employer—the American taxpayer, in this case—stands to save a tidy sum if the new keyboard does all that's claimed for it.

Twenty-four government girls from 16 federal agencies are taking part in the four-month test. Twelve use standard typewriters. The others work out on new keyboards, which look at first glance like a stenographer's nightmare.

For instance the familiar "home row" beginning "A-S-D-F," starts "A-O-E-U" on the new keyboard, developed by August Dvorak of the University of Washington. The row of figures at the top of the keyboard is "7-5-3-1-9-0-2-4-8-6" instead of starting at 1 or 2 and going straight on up.

All this is supposed to shift the main work load from the left hand to the right. Since most typists are right-handed, the system's backers say the result is 35 per cent more production by the average typist.

Since the government uses more than 500,000 standard machines at a cost of some \$125 apiece, General Services Administration, the government's housekeeping agency figured it was worth while converting some machines to the new keyboard at a cost of \$15 apiece and putting some girls to work trying them out.

GSA head Edmund F. Mansure dropped in yesterday for a trial run of the experiment. He shook hands with each girl and wished her well, but said:

"We're not endorsing this system. We only want to know if it works. If some other system works better, that's the one we'll want."

Now, day, rby yd, ydot ru b, yza
 Oops, sorry, wrong keyboard. Should read: Well, what won't they think of next?

Mollet Apparently Turning On Reds In Hopes Of Win

PARIS (U.S.—) — Socialist Guy Mollet appeared turning his back on the Communists in hopes of winning Catholic support for his bid to become France's first Socialist premier since 1847.

He prepared to go before the National Assembly with a compact Cabinet list of 13 ministers and a policy statement threaded out over the weekend with Pierre Mendes-France and other partners in his Republican Front.

The complexion of the Cabinet and the reported Mollet platform appeared designed to woo support of the MRP (Popular Republican Movement) as a substitute for Communist backing. The slightly left of center Catholic group is the French equivalent of a Christian Democrat party.

Johnny Farrell Jr., son of the former U. S. Open golf champion, is an Air Force lieutenant in Korea. He has a set of golf clubs with him and at the occasion presents himself next spring he hopes to qualify for the U. S. Open.

Legal Notice

IN COUNTY JUDGES' COURT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
 ESTATE OF AUGUSTA D. COVINGTON, Deceased.
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE:
 You and each of you are hereby notified and required to file your claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against said estate in the office of Hon. Ernest K. Herndon, Judge of Seminole County, at his office in the Court House, Sanford, Florida, within eight calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Your claim or demand must be in writing and contain the place of residence of the creditor, address of the claimant and must be sworn to by the claimant. If not sworn to, the same shall be void.
 The first National Bank at Sanford, Florida, is the executor of the Will of Augusta D. Covington. Officer Scott Kirton, Trust Officer.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
 (See 1944 Florida Statutes at 1949)
NOTICE TO HEIRS GIVEN:
 That Blavia G. Gamble the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate said certificate of issuance, the description of the property, and the name in which it was assessed are as follows:
 Certificate No. 11 of Issuance July 1, A. D. 1945
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:
 Lots 108, 110 & 112 Longwood Plat Book 22 Page 1 to 21 & Plat Book 2 Page 22
 Name in which assessed Rose Ghere. All of said property being in County of Seminole, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be returned according to law the property described in such certificate will be sold to the highest bidder at the front door of the Seminole County Court House at Sanford, Florida, on the first Monday in the month of March, 1956, which is the 5th day of March, 1956.
 Dated this 2nd day of February, 1956.
 (Official Clerk's Seal)
 O. P. HERNON
 Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CHANCERY NO. 2008
 In Re: Adm'n of the Estate of ALVIN BERT COWING
ORDER TO APPEAR
 ALBERT COWING, whose place of residence is unknown, A BERT COWING, having been filed in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, in Chancery No. 2008, and whereby Plaintiff, LEWIS E. LEWIS and LAURA H. LEWIS, his wife, whose address and residence are unknown, A ALVIN BERT COWING, a minor, these presents he to cause and require you to appear in said Court on the 1st day of March, 1956, to show cause why you should not be appointed administrator of said estate. If you fail to appear, the estate will proceed ex parte.
 WITNESSE MY HAND AND OFFICIAL SEAL AT SANFORD, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, this 21st day of January, 1956.
 (SEAL)
 O. P. Herndon
 Clerk of Circuit Court
 By O. L. Hunt D. C.

STATE OF FLORIDA TO:
 AMANDA WILLIAMS, deceased, her unknown heirs at law, legatees, devisees, grantees, assigns, or claimants otherwise under her, deceased, or otherwise, whose residence and addresses are unknown; MABLE WILLIAMS, deceased, and her unknown heirs at law, legatees, devisees, grantees, assigns, or claimants otherwise under them or either of them, deceased or otherwise, whose residence and addresses are unknown; D. V. WILLIAMS, deceased, and her unknown heirs at law, legatees, devisees, grantees, assigns, or claimants otherwise under them or either of them, deceased or otherwise, whose residence and addresses are unknown; and all unknown persons having a claim, interest, or demand in and to the following described property situated in the County of Seminole, Florida, and described as follows:
 The West half of the N. W. 1/4 of Section 13, Township 31 South, Range 18 East, Sanfords.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a bill has been filed against you in the Circuit Court of the County of Seminole, Florida, entitled "MABLE WILLIAMS, Plaintiff, vs. ALVIN BERT COWING, Defendant, Chancery No. 2008," in which said bill it is claimed that you are indebted to the estate of ALVIN BERT COWING, deceased, in the sum of \$100.00.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY . . . FEB. 3rd & 4th

396 LADIES' DRESSES
 In women, misses and Junior sizes. Also some half sizes.
 Reg. Prices 9.95 to 69.95
1/2 price

55 LADIES' HATS
 Regardless of regular selling price.
 "YOUR CHOICE FOR"
1.98

24 LADIES' SUITS
8 LADIES' COATS
1/2 price

2 LADIES' ALL LEATHER SUEDE COATS
 One size 14, one size 20.
 REGULAR PRICE 29.95
CLOSEOUT 16.88

ALL LADIES' SWEATERS
 Including cashmere, wool, orlon, alp over and cardigan styles.
 Reg. Prices 4.95 to 24.95
1/2 PRICE

13 LADIES' JACKETS
 "Claustrers" yearly sale
 Sizes 8 1/2 thru 11
 REG. SALE
 1.15 80c
 1.35 1.00
 1.65 1.10

20 LADIES' UNIFORMS
 In white, washable materials. Values to \$9.95
 Closeout
1.00 each

ONE GROUP
 Of Bras, Girdles and Panty Girdles. By Gossard, Life and Playtex. AT SPECIAL SALE PRICES"

4 PAIRS DRAPES
 Floral pattern, rose color. Reg. 6.95
 Closeout
1.98
 Pair

SMALL GROUP
 OF LADIES SLIPS AND GOWNS. IN BROKEN SIZES.
REAL BARGAIN PRICES

17 LADIES' BLOUSES
 Light weight wool jersey.
 SIZES 9-11-12-14-16
 QUANTITY 8-1-2-5-1
NOW 1/2 price

26 MEN'S JACKETS
 All suede leather and some in horsehide, soft fine quality, zipper closing. Knitted collar and cuffs.
 SIZES 36-38-40-42-44-46-48-50
 QUANTITY 2-4-2-4-5-4-2-2
 Reg. Prices 22.95 to 25.00
NOW 13.88

BOYS WESTERN DUNGAREES
 Jackets and shirts. All completely washable. In sizes 2 thru 12-A
 good value at 2.98
SALE PRICE 1.99

SPORT COATS
25 MEN'S
 In fine pin wale corduroy, also new suede cloth which looks and feels like real suede leather. Water repellent, wrinkle resistant.
 SIZES 36-37-38-39-40-42-44
 Quantity 2-1-9-2-6-1-3
NOW 12.88

ONE RACK GIRLS' DRESSES
 AND COATS . . .
 Reg. Prices 3.98 to 24.95
NOW 1/2 PRICE

ONE GROUP
 Long sleeve mens sport shirts. (Broken sizes). Reg. Price 3.98 to 10.95
NOW 1/2 PRICE

7 CHATHAM BLANKETS
 "FLOWER SHOW"
 100% wool, sizes 72x-90 choice of pink, yellow, or white.
 Reg. 19.95
SALE 12.88

BATHROOM SETS
 Rug and matching lid cover, 7 colors from which to choose, also white, 100% nylon, washing machine washable.
 REG. 4.98 set
2.98 SET
 WHILE THEY LAST

Yowell's
 SANFORD
 WE INVITE CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Neighboring Cities Chain Of Missions Programs To Start

Woods Will Attempt Swim Across Lake

The championship swimmers of the South and the holder of third place in the world's championship, will swim Lake Monroe Sunday, according to an announcement made today by Frank Mohr...

Speech Class Group To Give Rotarians Noon Entertainment

Several members of the "speech class" of the Seminole High School will be featured at the regular weekly meeting of the Sanford Rotary Club to be held Monday noon at the Yacht Club...

USO Group Meets To Plan Birthday Party Tomorrow

A USO committee meeting was held last night at which Mrs. Selwyn O'Neill, area director, was present. It was announced that Miss E. Turner, Eastern Regional Supervisor, will be in Sanford Feb. 22. A special meeting will be called for all USO Committee members to be present at that time.

Air Defense Chief Tells Of A-Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commander of the nation's air defenses said today atomic weapons soon will be stored at Air Force ground stations and carried on defense aircraft. "The day is not far off when we shall have atomic weapons at the various stations in storage and on the planes in flight," Gen. Earle E. Partridge said in an address prepared for a jet age conference of the Air Force Assn.

Louis' Tax Trouble Prompts Suggestion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joe Louis' income tax troubles have prompted a Virginia congressman to suggest it might be a good idea if a boxer's purse was made subject to withholding deductions. A discussion of the situation came up last week during closed door testimony by Internal Revenue Service officials before a House Appropriations subcommittee. The testimony was made public last night.

Liquor Store Is Closed By Sheriff

An east side liquor store was closed Sunday night for violation of State laws regulating the sale of whiskey on Sundays. Sheriff Denver Cordell revealed today that Midway Liquor Store was ordered closed for the day last Sunday night after evidence of Sunday sales of intoxicating beverages was obtained. "I had been watching the place several Sundays and had warned them three times to discontinue the sale of whiskey in violation of the Sunday sale law," the sheriff said.

Youth Is Charged With Car Thefts

A 15-year-old negro youth was charged with the theft of two cars following the disappearance of Wilbur Noland's car. Sheriff Denver Cordell said the youth apparently was taking cars for the mere pleasure of riding around in them. A car belonging to Johnny Hall was stolen Sunday night and found abandoned at a night spot on Geneva Ave., according to Sheriff Cordell. The theft of both the Noland car and Hall's car was admitted by the 15-year-old boy.

Holy Week Services Announced

The Rev. Milton R. Wyatt, president of the Seminole County Ministerial Association, announced yesterday at the regular monthly meeting of the group that the Rev. Chester W. Plank will be the Seminole High School chapel speaker on Feb. 9, and the Rev. A. G. Melanis on Mar. 8. Holy Week speakers at Seminole High School are listed as follows: Mar. 25, the Rev. Fred B. Fisher; Mar. 27, the Rev. Mr. Plank; Mar. 29, Lt. Raymond Luce; and Mar. 30, the Rev. Robert E. Spear.

The Sanford branch remains a part of the Florida Chain of Missionary Assemblies and it is hoped we may have the Chain of Missionary program in future years, said Mrs. Wells. Sanford people are invited to attend the sessions in our neighboring cities. This year's theme is "Christ Behind the Headlines." Mrs. Wells is asking all interested persons in the chain program to set aside one minute, Monday at 9 a. m. for prayer.

The programs are being given in Orlando's First Presbyterian Church beginning Monday morning at 10:30 and will continue through Wednesday evening. In addition to the programs presented at the Church, there will be a youth rally, young adults' meeting, civic club addressing, and speakers visiting schools of the area.

Sanford Mfg. Co. Plans Are Needed

The Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee is trying now to finalize plans for the financing and construction of a building for Sanford Manufacturing Company, according to committee chairman. Definite financial arrangements cannot be completed until an acceptable set of plans and specifications are provided by Sanford Manufacturing Company, said Don Bales, head of the chamber's Industrial Committee.

Morris MQ Ranch Scene Of Gathering

A Fish Fry was the main event of the day when men of the group went out on the lake in boats to catch the fish. Later, in the evening, the smell of frying fish blended with the aroma of baked beans, cold slaw, hush puppies, coffee, pie and all the trimmings. Children climbed into the large oak trees which provided recreation while the members of the group, some with trail walking, sight-seeing, or chatting. "We had a great time," said Mr. Morris.

New Soviet Appeal Is Unable To Melt U. S. Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new appeal from Premier Bulganin failed today to melt U. S. opposition to a Soviet-American "friendship treaty" which this government holds to be needless and perhaps risky. A 2,800-word message made public by the State Department last night, Bulganin urged President Eisenhower to reconsider the 20-year pact proposed by the Russian Premier last week and promptly turned down by Eisenhower. U. S. officials said Bulganin's new message was mainly a rehash of previous arguments for the treaty and that he had not advanced persuasive new ideas. Eisenhower, in a letter Saturday, had told Bulganin a treaty between Russia and the United States, merely reiterating peaceful behavior pledges already in the United Nations Charter, "might indeed work against the cause of peace."

Sailor's Condition Believed Serious

An automobile, traveling out of Sanford, crashed into the ditch on 17-92 north of Sanford injuring the driver and practically demolishing the car, early yesterday morning. A 1948 Oldsmobile Coach driven by 19-year-old Thomas J. Kelly, of 1204 East Fourth St., was returning to Sanford about 2:30 a. m. yesterday when it went out of control and skidded 108 feet before crashing into the ditch. According to a Florida Highway Patrol report, Kelly was attached to the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station. It is believed that Kelly is in serious condition since he was transferred from the Naval Hospital and released to the Sanford Hospital at Orlando. Frances Bolt, another Navy youth, only 17 years old, was treated for cuts and bruises at the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station Hospital and released. He was a passenger in the Kelly car. The investigation of the accident was made by Trooper Thomas C. Hodges out of the DeLand office of the Florida Highway Patrol. The investigation, according to FBI reports, is not complete.

Judge Lauds Action Of Juvenile Courts

Rezoning Request Denied By Planning Board Last Night

The Zoning and Planning Commission of the City of Sanford, last night, at a special meeting denied the request to re-zone an area on Laurel 've between 8th and 10th Sts. proposed for a new location of the Therm-O-Tane Gas and Appliance Co. The area proposed to be re-zoned was defined as "bounded on the south by 10th St., on the north by 8th St. and on the west by Laurel Ave., and on the east by an alley between Laurel and Elm Avenues," from an R-1 to a C-1 zone.

A request for the rezoning was made by Rupert M. Strickland and Homer Osborne who represented the Youth Center located at 24th and Laurel. The group of citizens originally purchased the property and building formerly used as a church building by the Central Baptist Church and proposed to be used as a Youth Center for Sanford and Seminole County children. Strickland and Osborne were proposing to sell the property and building to Clyde Robertson of the Therm-O-Tane Gas and Appliance Co. who had planned to tear down the wood structure now on the property to construct a modern concrete block showroom and sales office.

Funeral Is Sunday For Mrs. P. Ross

Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl M. Ross, wife of Lambert M. Ross of Grants, N. M., will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. at Wilson Funeral Home with the Rev. Milton H. Wyatt officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Mrs. Ross had lived in Grants for the past 20 years where she was an active worker in the Community Church. At the time of her death she was president of the Pilot Club.

Careless Driving Charges Are Placed Against A. Smith

An accident, Wednesday night, shortly after 7 o'clock, on South-West Road resulted in charges of careless and negligent driving as well as driving while intoxicated being placed against a 23-year-old negro driver. According to the accident report of the Sanford Police department a parked automobile, owned by Alfredo Wilson, 25-year-old negro beauty parlor operator of 504 W. 18 St., was hit by Alfred Albert Smith, driver of a 1927 Chrysler. The negro sedan, straddling the road, had a spare tire mounted in the rear of the 1926 Buick sedan missing property damage estimated to both cars in the amount of \$125. Patrolman Joe Nelson, however, passed.

County Is Invited To Attend Hyacinth Control Gathering

Sanford County commissioners have been invited to attend a meeting on hyacinth control in DeLand Tuesday night, Feb. 7. Together with commissioners from Lake and Volusia Counties the Seminole officials will hear an explanation of the state project in hyacinth destruction. Florida's 1934 legislature voted a sum of \$300,000 for the work which is to be carried on as a cooperative plan with the various counties. Personnel and spraying equipment are being furnished by the state with chemicals provided by the individual counties. New equipment placed into service by the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission includes two airplanes and six airboats. Spray boats have been in use for some time. The principal chemical used in hyacinth control is 2,4-D, which causes the plants to destroy themselves through accelerated growth. Tuesday night's meeting will be concerned with the special problem of the St. Johns River valley. The river's deep water channel is kept open by United States engineers but their activities do not extend to the smaller tributaries and gamelike spawning areas. Typical of the Volusia-Lake County situation in which many of the St. Johns tributaries used by Volusia County sportmen are actually within the limits of Lake County although a long distance from Lake County population centers. The Tuesday meeting will be sponsored by the Volusia County Wildlife Association, according to Dr. H. R. Wilber, chairman of the association's board of directors.

License Division Tells Of Action Taken In County

The driver's license division of the department of public safety released today another report on driver's licensing activities. This one is for November, 1933. The department said that it checked 850 licenses in that month, suspended 212 and canceled 21. Added to that activity is the return of 100 licenses by the parent commission with restrictions. Driver's licenses revoked, canceled, suspended, or returned, in Seminole County include: SANFORD—Joe Brown, Roosevelt McClain, Frank Lee Wheeler, Isaac Williams, Revoked; Robert Lee Thomas, Suspended; Harry Ann Laizsons Schachtel, Canceled; Claude Cleveland Loebe, Returned by the Parent Commission with Restrictions; OVIDO—Shelly Barkley, Suspended; Nolly Hickson, Revoked; LONGWOOD — William Obrey Bosch, Revoked; LAKE MONROE—Victor Thomas Pattinger, Revoked; GRNEVA—Milton A. McQuibb, Revoked.

Housholder Addresses Ministerial Meeting



Rev. Earle Venum To Be Evangelist At Revival Service

The Rev. Earle W. Venum of Miami, Florida will be the evangelist at revival services Feb. 5-12 at the First Church of the Nazarene of Sanford. The Rev. Venum has just completed eleven equally successful years as pastor of Central Church of the Nazarene in Miami, the largest church in Florida of the Nazarene connection. While there were nine other churches organized from Central Church of the Nazarene it continued to grow under the aggressive leadership of Pastor Venum. Operating a fleet of seven buses to transport an average attendance of six hundred Sunday School scholars was but one of the many means of being "all things to all men that ye may win some." Rev. Venum will begin this eight-day revival campaign this Sunday morning by speaking at the 10:45 a. m. worship service. Services will continue every night at 7:30 p. m. through Sunday Feb. 12. Pastor Spear invites Christians of all faiths to enjoy old-fashioned singing, both special and congregational. A new group will be provided for all services and courteous members will assist every possible convenience.

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

Church Notices

PAOLA CHURCH OF CHRIST
George Heston, Minister
Each Day: Bible Study at 10
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Everybody Welcome

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

ELDER SPRINGS BAPTIST CHAPEL
Elder Springs
Pastored by First Baptist Church Sanford, Fla.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
E. O. Stowell, Superintendent
E. E. Martin, Preacher

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH GENEVA
W. A. Blumwood, Pastor
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
E.V. 7 P. M.
Evening Worship 8 P. M.

THE CHRISTIAN AND BENEVOLENT ALLIANCE CHURCH
Park Ave. and 14th St.
Pastor: Rev. David S. Carver
Telephone 434-N
Sunday, Combined Morning Service 9:45 to 11:30 a.m. Call to Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 7:45 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service and Bible Discussion 7:45 p.m. Chapel after service.
Thursday Youth Night Program 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Devotional Time. Club Activities.
Ladies Missionary Society (8 meetings monthly). Fellowship Luncheon - 2nd Tuesday afternoon. Prayer and Business - 4th Thursday afternoon. Sewing Circle - 4th Thursday morning.
"A steady church for the steady family"

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Rev. Felix Schlemmer, Minister
Pastor at the Youth Club
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

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

SENEKER METHODIST CHURCH
Curtis Heights
Rev. Edward Murtha, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m. - Call
E. Johnson, superintendent
Prayer Service 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

FOSTER CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH
Oviedo
Rev. George M. Carlin, Minister
1:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Worship Service.

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 Prayer Meeting 7:30
Everyone Welcome
Rev. Cecil W. Shaffer

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

TV SERIES for Everyone
This Week: Getting Along with Our Neighbors
WISB-TV
Sunday & Saturday 11:30 p.m.

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, OVIEDO
Louis L. Day, Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Training Union - 6:15 p.m.
Evening Services - 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service - 7:30 p.m.

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

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Laurel Ave. at 4th St.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
F. M. Y. 7:00 p.m.
Evening Evangelistic 7:45 p.m.
Wednesday night prayer and praise service 7:30 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
214 E. 2nd St.
3/Lieutenant Raymond E. Luce, Commanding Officer
Sunday Company Meeting 10 a.m.
Holiness Meeting 11 a.m.
Young Peoples Legion 7 p.m.
Salvation Meeting 8 p.m.
Tuesday Y.P. Band Practice 4 p.m.
Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Ladies Home League 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
12th St. and Laurel Ave.
Rev. George S. Ross
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.
"Remember a glad hand invites you to worship with us."

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
East 27 St. At Park Ave.
The end of your search For a friendly Church.
R. B. Lunsford, Pastor
W. L. Stephens, Associate Pastor
Milton Higginbotham, Sunday School Superintendent.
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
Bible Study 7:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 8 P. M.
Prayer Meeting (Wed.) 8 P. M.
Missionary Premillennial
Welcome

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor Milton H. Wyatt
9:45 A. M. Church School
Classes for all ages
11:00 A. M. Holy Communion
Communion Meditation "Spiritual Fitness"
6:00 P. M. Supper for M. Y. F.
6:30 P. M. M. Y. F.
7:15 P. M. Organ Vespers
7:30 P. M. Evening Worship
Sermon Topic "God's Outlook"
Broadcast over W. T. R. R.
8:30 P. M. Recreation for young people.

Florida Chain of Missionary Assemblies
DeLand, Sunday, Feb. 5, 1954, 7:30 P. M.
Elizabeth Hall, Stetson University
Dr. L. K. Anderson "Church and State in Africa"
Dr. Chas. C. West "Christian Witness in East Germany"
Monday Evening, Feb. 6, 7:30 P. M.
Trinity Methodist Church
Mrs. Rowena D. McCutchen "Out Hope in This Changing World"
Dr. Robert A. McKibbin "American Cities; the Greatest Challenge to Christianity"
Tuesday, Feb. 7, 11:00 A. M.
Trinity Methodist Church
Dr. L. K. Anderson "Out of African Life and Thought"
Forum Luncheon 12:15 p.m. Ambassadors Anderson and West "Is Colonialism Finished in Africa?"
"For What Answer to Communism Should Christians Be Seeking?"
2:00 P. M. Dr. Chas. C. West "Revolution in China"
Dr. A. A. Page "Matching Minds with Mountains"
7:40 P. M. Dr. Edgar J. Fisher "Middle East in Transition"
Dr. George Earle Owen "The Role of the Philippines in the Pacific"
Wednesday, Feb. 8, 11:00 A. M.
Trinity Methodist Church
Rev. E. Russell Carter "At Our Doorsteps"
12:15 P. M. Forum Luncheon Ambassadors Carter and Fisher
"What Should be our Attitude Toward the Moslem World?"
"What are the Outstanding Needs of Indians Today?"
3:00 P. M. Elizabeth Hall Stetson University
Dr. Louis H. Evans "Physician, Heal Thyself"

Orlando, First Presbyterian Church, 106 E. Church St.
Monday, Feb. 6, 11:00 A. M.
Dr. Robert A. McKibbin "American Cities; the Greatest Challenge to Christianity"
12:15 Forum Luncheon Ambassadors Anderson and McKibbin
"Is Colonialism Finished in Africa?"
"Should Any Church Avoid Responsibility of Serving People in Its Own Neighborhood?"
3:00 P. M. Dr. L. K. Anderson "Church and State in Africa"
Dr. Chas. C. West "God's Gifts in a Communist Land"
7:30 P. M. Rev. E. Russell Carter "At Our Doorsteps"
Dr. George Earle Owen "Argentina Good or Bad Neighbor?"
Tuesday, Feb. 7, 11 A. M.
Dr. Edgar J. Fisher: The Middle East in Transition
12:15 Forum Luncheon Ambassadors Owen and Fisher
"Is Communism Winning in the Far East?" Near East?
3:00 P. M. Rev. E. Russell Carter "The Religion of Justice"
Mrs. Rowena D. McCutchen "The Religion Looks at his World"
7:30 P. M. Dr. A. A. Page "Matching Minds with Mountains"
Dr. Chas. W. West "The Meaning of China for Christians"
Dr. Louis H. Evans "Physician, Heal Thyself"
Forum Luncheon Bring your own lap lunch-drinks will be served.

Wednesday, Feb. 8, 7:30 P. M.
Mt. Zion Methodist Church Feb. 8-8
Scheduled Meetings Sunday Evening Feb. 8, 7:30
Monday Morning Feb. 8, 11:00 Forum Luncheon, 12:15
Charge \$1.00 Afternoon 2:00 Evening 7:30
Any one desiring fuller information may call Mrs. Walla, Phone 2124-N

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Parkam, pastor
Cor. Fourteenth St. Oak Ave.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship Service 11:00 a. m.
Training Union 6:15 p. m. It's a family affair.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
"Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
"Sanford's Singing Church"
Cor. of 2nd and Maple
H. H. Spear Jr., Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Classes for all ages.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Christian Service Training Classes.
7:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic.
Prayer meeting Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m.
Youth Activities Thursdays, 7:45 p.m.
Special revival services are scheduled for Feb. 5-12.
The Church of the Nazarene is Wesleyan in doctrine, evangelistic in appeal, and friendly in fellowship.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
808 E. Second St.
Sunday Services 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.
Lesson-Sermon: "Spirit"
Reading Room located in Foyer of Church Building open to public 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. Monday thru Friday.
A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend our services and use the Reading Room.

THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH ON THE HILL
(Congregational)
Corner Park Ave. and 24th St.
J. Bernard Root, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Classes for all ages-Cradle roll
CENTENARIAN
Adult Class for discussion under the leadership of Dr. Fred Ensminger, former Rollins College Professor.
Morning Worship 11:00
Sermon: "Pillars in God's House"

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor Milton H. Wyatt
9:45 A. M. Church School
Classes for all ages
11:00 A. M. Holy Communion
Communion Meditation "Spiritual Fitness"
6:00 P. M. Supper for M. Y. F.
6:30 P. M. M. Y. F.
7:15 P. M. Organ Vespers
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Sermon Topic "God's Outlook"
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(Continued on Page 3)



BIRTH OF AN ANGEL

They call her an *angel of mercy*. And they mean it! Just ask the ones who have depended on her in a time of fear and pain.

How did she become an angel of mercy? Was she born to be a nurse... or did she just happen to decide that would be a good profession?

She decided. But she didn't just happen to decide! It grew within her—this yearning to help others.

It began one day in church school. Was it the lesson of the Good Samaritan—or one of the others? The idea thrived on many an inspiring sermon. Then one day it became a conviction... something to pray about... to plan for.

Today she is a wonderful nurse. Tomorrow she'll be a loving wife... an understanding mother. You see, she's not unusual, this girl. She is simply a girl whose Church helped her find God's challenge in her life.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalm	136	1-3
Monday	Psalm	67	1-7
Tuesday	Psalm	29	20-29
Wednesday	Matthew	24	24-28
Thursday	Mark	15	15-20
Friday	Mark	16	16-20
Saturday	Hebrews	17	17-20

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

MRS. APPELBY'S RESTAURANTS	FLORIDA STATE BANK of Sanford	BERRY'S WAREHOUSE FURNITURE CO.	SANFORD ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK
J. C. HUTCHISON & CO.	HAROLD H. EASTNER & CO.	BOTELER WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERY	BOYD-WALLACE MUTUAL INSURANCE
BROWN'S AMOCO SERVICE C. D. Brown	GLENN GOEMBEL SUNOCO SERVICE	WILSON-MAIER FURNITURE CO.	THE KILGORE SEED CO.
THERM-O-TANE GAS & APPLIANCE CO.	AMERICAN OIL CO. & R. Strickland, Contractor	THE TEXAS COMPANY J. C. Davis, Consignor	SMITTY'S SNAPPIN' TURTLE
W. W. HORNE TRUCK BROKERAGE CO.	HILL HARDWARE CO.	NICHOLSON BUICK CO.	SENKARIK GLASS & PAINT CO.
BRITT TRACTOR CO.	R. L. HARVEY PLUMBING	NEHI BOTTLING COMPANY	THE MAYFAIR INN
CELERY CITY PRINTING CO.	HERRON GROVES	PROGRESSIVE PRINTING CO.	ST. JOHN'S REALITY CO.
SEMINOLE DRY CLEANERS	HOLLER MOTOR SALES	ROY WALL PLUMBING	WADE'S SUPREX MARKET
WHEELER FERTILIZER CO.	SANFORD BOAT WORKS	SANFORD AUTO PARTS	WARNER'S GULF SERVICE
STINE MACHINE & SUPPLY CO.	SANFORD LINOLEUM & TILE CO.	SHERMAN CONCRETE PIPE CO.	LANEY DRY CLEANERS

Additional Church Notices

(Continued From Page 2)

THE CHURCH OF GOD OF TROPIC
2523 Elm Ave.
Rev. D. B. Cressy, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Night Service 7:30 P.M.
W.B. Tuesday Night 7:30 P.M.
W.B. Thursday night 7:30 P.M.
Old Fashion Revival beginning Feb. 5. Services nightly at 7:30.
Evangelist R. W. Stockdale in charge. "You are invited to come worship with us."

THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH (ON THE HILL)
(Congregational)
Corner Park Ave. and 24th St.
Rev. Bernard W. Walker, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Classes for all ages.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sermon: "Walking His Way"

HOLY CROSS CHURCH (Episcopal)
Rev. E. Lytle Zimmerman, R.D., Rector
Seagoelmas
9:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
11:15 A.M. Family Service and Church School
7:00 A.M. Choral Eucharist and Sermon
Services through the week: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday-Holy Communion 7:30 A.M.
Wednesday-Holy Communion-10:00 A.M.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. A. G. McInnis, Pastor
Principle - "Andante Religioso"
-Theme
Solo - "O Lord Most Holy"
Mrs. Charles Wilke-Franck
Anthem - "Lost in the Night"
Chancel Choir art. Christiansen
Sermon Rev. Eugene L. Daniel
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Principle - "The Angelus"
-Message
Anthem - "Softly Now the Light of Day"
-Von Weber
Pioneer Choir
Sermon Mr. McInnis

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN
In Slavia (Near Oledo)
Rev. Stephen M. Toby, Pastor
Morning Worship 8:25 a. m.
Radio Mission Broadcast at 9:30 a. m. over WORZ (740 kc)
Sunday School 3:30 a. m. - for all age groups
Christian Day School - Monday through Friday 9:00 a. m. - (All elementary grades and kindergarten).

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1507 Sanford Avenue
Ferry L. Stone, Minister
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Classes for all ages.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m., will be conducted by the pastor.
Guest Minister, Mr. Dora, will preach on "The Peril of Instability" (Jas. 1:7-8).

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Corner of Second and Maple
R. H. Spear Jr., Pastor
George Phildar, Superintendent
The Church of the Nazarene welcomes you to attend the following services:
Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Revival services begin with Rev. Earle W. Vannum as evangelist.
Social Youth service 6:30 p.m.
Evening evangelistic 7:30 p.m.
Mrs. Earle W. Vannum, guest speaker
Rev. Earle W. Vannum, evangelist.

INMATES DEDICATE SHOW
DALLAS (AP) - Inmates at the Sanville Federal Correctional Institute had special reason to put on top performance at their annual March of Dimes benefit show last night.
A 35-year-old fellow prisoner, who was to have been the master of ceremonies for the show, became ill last week. Saturday he was diagnosed as having polio.
Last night's show was dedicated to the victim.

TELEVISION

WOOD TV CHANNEL 6
7:00 News
7:30 News
8:00 News-Weather-Sports
8:30 In the Evening
9:00 Spotlight on Sports
9:15 John Daly News
9:30 All Star Theatre
9:55 Mama
10:00 Let's Talk A Trip
10:05 Crusaders
10:10 Playhouse of Stars
10:15 The Lincoln
10:20 Person to Person
10:30 The American Weather
10:35 Starlight Theatre
10:40 Sign-Off

WISN-TV CHANNEL 12
7:00 News
7:30 News
8:00 News-Weather-Sports
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24 Months to pay..

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We carry our own Accounts · No Red Tape · No Delay

\$5.00 DELIVERS



1956 AUTOMATIC DELUXE

RANGE NOW

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Giant CALROD SURFACE UNIT

• Huge Master Oven, 21" wide, holds meat for 24
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HOME OF KING SIZE TRADES ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

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See The Complete Line of G-E Ranges in All or Match Colors. Model J-347.

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Just Arrived! A CAR LOAD OF

1956 AUTOMATIC WASHERS

FAMOUS G-E ACTIVATOR ACTION

PLUS OVER 50% MORE CAPACITY THAN BUILT INTO AUTOMATIC WASHERS

MODEL WA-5504

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• TEMPERATURE CONTROL
• TOP LOADING
• POWERFUL WASHING
• COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC
• WATER SAVING CONTROL

35-PC. DRILL KIT

Featuring 1/4" Electric Drill with geared chuck

Now with each kit purchased you get a FREE 18" steel "Snap-Tite" with lift out tray! Kit includes Genuine "Snap-Tite" 1/4" electric drill with gear chuck, key, attached cord, sanding disc, buffing and grinding accessories, adaptor set, pilot mixer, AC/DC.

\$19.95

Reg. \$28.95 Value

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE

PHONES 222-223

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

TRUSTEES of Ohio State University are studying a field of 79 applicants for the job of president of that school. Zadok Dumkopt wonders why they don't just name Hopalong Cassidy and be done with it!

The town of Snag, Alberta, is well named. A blizzard there was followed by 53 below zero temperatures.

Society Mates: John Foster Dulles is visiting in the United States for the holidays.

Scarcity of the proper materials has created a shortage of Santa Claus beards in England. A clean-shaven Kris Kringle may be just as generous—but would he be official?

A smooth-faced Saint Nick might be explained to the kids by saying Santa just couldn't resist trying one of his gift electric shavers.

Bombay, India, welcomed visiting King the Sead with a shower of some 2,000 pecks. Pretty cozy cooking!

Now that Clement Attlee, Britain's ex-Labor party leader, has been made an earl and joins the House of Lords he can find out how the "other half" lives.

Acute Bronchitis May Develop Complications

THIS is the season for colds and bronchitis. Ordinarily, acute bronchitis is a mild disease, but it can be uncomfortable. And, of course, there always is danger of complications such as pneumonia.

A sore throat, pains in the muscles and back, chills and a general poor feeling usually are the first symptoms. The temperature in simple cases probably will climb to 101 or 102 degrees and remain there for as long as three to five days.

Dry Cough
Coughing at first will be dry, but within a couple of days you'll be able to bring up bronchial secretions. Coughing actually helps recovery.

Since acute bronchitis frequently is caused by a cold or an influenza virus, your best bet for avoiding it is to keep up your general health. Avoid exposure and becoming tired and chilled.

Once the symptoms begin, however, you should go to bed and stay there until your fever has subsided.

It's probably best to stick to a bland diet, avoiding fried foods, pastry, raw fruits or vegetables, pork, coarse bread or cereal, strong cheese, rich desserts, spices, coffee and meat broths.

Milk, of course, is the basis of any bland diet.

Your doctor probably may advise a codeine mixture to control your cough. If coughing is irritating and continuous, he probably will suggest a steam vaporizer be used in the bedroom constantly to keep the air humid.

Muscle Pains
A sore chest usually can be relieved by a fanned position or an old-fashioned mustard plaster.

Feverish or sultry conditions may be called for if your fever remains high for any length of time, but should only be taken under the direction of the doctor.

Once the attack is over, take it easy for several days. Don't rush back to work or keep into your normal daily routine. Failure to follow this advice might land you right back in bed.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Mrs. W.: Recently, I have noticed blood in my bowel movements. Could this be due to ulcers in the stomach?
Answer: Blood in the bowel movement comes from many causes.
It may be due to ulcer in the stomach or intestine, infection in the bowel, general blood diseases, such as hemophilia and purpura, or to a polyp of the stomach, hemorrhoids or tumor.
You should consult your physician concerning the cause and proper treatment.

ORGANS PIPE ORGANS

"Announcing Florida Factory Branch"
New Organs. Also Custom Rebuild and Used Organs.
Rebuilding, Repairs, Tuning and Yearly Maintenance of All Makes of Organs.

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Malabar, Fla. Norfolk, Va.
P. O. Box 1171 P. O. Box 308

Contact Us Immediately or File For Future Reference

Boy Scouts To Observe 48th Birthday In Week Feb. 6-12

The Boy Scouts of America observe their 48th birthday during Boy Scout Week, February 6 to 12, with its members at an all-time high of 4,100,000 boys and adult leaders. Since 1910 more than 24 1/2 million Americans have shared in its leisure time program. There is scarcely an American family that does not know of Scouting first hand.

To mark this birthday the organization launches a Four-Year program with the theme "Onward for God and My Country."

"The Boy Scouts of America seek through organized and trained man power to give an increasingly better program to an increasing number of the nation's youth," says Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, Chief Scout Executive, and to "help today's youth to 'Be Prepared' as citizens of character, to be prepared in body, skill, spirit, will, and as a member of a team."

The Chief Scout Executive feels that this program is launched at a time when it is evident that increased emphasis on our way of life is important. For the safety and welfare of the United States, he holds, a patriotism of the highest type is essential, a patriotism built on a firm spiritual foundation.

"As Scouting now influences the lives of three million boys," he says, "we must help them to the realization and acceptance of God as the guiding power of the universe. We must interpret and find additional methods to help a Scout in his own religious life to fulfill his obligation to God as stated in the Scout Oath and Law."

The "Onward for God and My Country" program also seeks to give youth opportunities to develop physical fitness, self-reliance, a sense of personal responsibility, a spirit of helping people, a willingness to

share, and an understanding of government's democratic processes.

It is a program worthy of the support of all Americans interested in youth.

Come Back Again

Today climaxes a two-day shuffleboard tournament in Sanford which drew visitors to our growing and progressive city from 29 cities in Florida.

Undoubtedly, some of the visitors are convinced, after their experiences here, that Sanford is the finest place in the world to live.

We hope that their impressions were of such caliber and we sincerely hope that every citizen of Sanford who met these wonderful people made the visitors stay here a pleasant and comfortable one.

Shuffleboard is growing in popularity and with the new type of tournament in Sanford for the first time there is a healthy look toward attracting more and more of the shuffleboard fans here.

Recently, the facilities at the Tourist Club, set aside for shuffleboard fans, were improved by the City of Sanford. Ample room has been provided for the folks who like and enjoy this fascinating sport to really enjoy themselves in shuffleboard competition.

Naturally, bringing 800 people to our community means a lot to the merchants and businessmen. So, it is the wish of our community leaders that the shuffleboard groups come back again and again to enjoy the finest hospitality in Florida.

We earnestly hope that shuffleboard competition keeps growing in Sanford and extend to our visitors an invitation to come back and be with us again.

Facilities Expanded

The Board of Sanford City Commissioners, weeks ago, approved the expansion of the municipal parking lot just off Commercial Ave. in the rear of the Seminole County Board of Education office.

This area was expanded from a small two line parking lot to one that extended all the way back to Seminole Boulevard. Now, a huge paved area has been provided for the parking comfort of shoppers, business people and visitors.

In many cities such parking lots are provided on a charge basis, but here in Sanford the facilities are free for the driving up and leaving your car.

Now that the First Street parking area has become overcrowded and few times, if any, there are enough parking stalls for the convenience of the shopper, the municipal parking lot allows the shopper to stay as long as you like.

Since our community leaders have looked out for the welfare of the shoppers and visitors who want to park in the immediate vicinity of the downtown shopping area, we should make full use of the modern, paved parking lot.

The next time you're downtown and parking spaces are few and far between, try the new parking area and see how convenient it is.



Seminole County Records

DEEDS
O. E. Hunter et al to D. H. Piercy et al
Kilmer J. Toll et al to William J. Toll et al quit claim deed
MORTGAGES
D. H. Piercy et al to Am. Fire & Cas. Life Ins. Co.
Alden B. Wallace et al to Carolina Life Ins. Co.
SATISFACTIONS
J. W. Hunter et al to Garapic, Hunter & Lorchbach Inc.
1st Fed. Sav. & Loan Assn. to Walter E. Hevater et al
Fla. State Bk. to Allen B. Wallace et al
MISCELLANEOUS
Edward H. Ludwick, dec. domicile
Alden B. Wallace et al to Carolina Life Ins. Co. mod. of mtg.
Andrew Holton Moore, deceased, copy cert. of death
Ivy M. Smith, et al to Citicorp
This Co. rel. of lites
Ivy M. Smith, et al to M. D. Collins, rel. of lites
Kilmer J. Toll et al to M. D. Collins, rel. of lites
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Stevenson Daniel Hillis, 21, Richmond Va. to Beatrice Jean, 17, Sanford
James W. Mann, 21, DeLand to Jessie Kidd, 23, Sanford
PROBATE
Prob. of Will of: est. Gertrude M. Locke, deceased, Helen Haseman, executrix
Prob. of Will of: est. James B. McKnight, Walter B. Wainor, executrix
Prob. of Will of: est. Neal B. Blough Annual Return of: est. Ira D. Gold-

HAL BOYLE

What Effect Does TV Produce?

NEW YORK (AP)—The other morning as I was going to work—a bit late, for the first time that day—my eye was caught by my daughter.

She was lying flat on the floor working over her post-breakfast bottle. She was staring at our television screen showing a grown-up-but-kiddie-looking fellow who himself was sucking at an imitation milk bottle whose theoretical contents were visibly lowered as he said something like this:

"All right, kiddies, it's milk time. Let's go now. Not too fast, but—"

Well, I simply stood there fascinated. I was swept by awe and fear of the art of advertising. I wondered how soon my daughter, having been sold on the virtues of milk, would start worrying about deodorants.

Somewhat, clover-sweet as she is at 2 1/2 years old, I hugged the idea that Tracy Ann, my daughter, would learn femininity from her mother, my wife. I don't want my child to learn delicacy from an ad man's fear pitch.

What is the impact of television on the average family? What is right and what is wrong with television up to now?

Here are a few off-the-cuff observations—some personal, some not—of the new one-eyed monster in our living room:

My daughter likes to identify Pinky Lee, Lassie, Rin-Tin-Tin, the Lone Ranger and other staple childhood fodder—she likes Ollie the dog, but is suspicious of Howdy Doody. Then usually she

walks away, having survived the shock of recognition, and returns to her old cartoons, her toys. Ancient cartoons, with dubbed-in voices bore her within 30 seconds, and she walks away. She also will do this to canned meat if it is put on her plate. She has an unerring appetite for freshness, and likes "Captain Kangaroo" because it is alive.

Both her father and mother also will refuse to follow canned family situation comedies because they are unreal and tiresome, and because canned laughter doesn't make them feel very jolly. Most of their friends who can read without moving their lips feel the same way.

Tracy Ann and her parents enjoy sometimes more than the show they carry—bright, tuneful illustrated commercials. We hum 'em in our house.

A live show airs us more than a filmed one, and we'll rave the dial to get one that is alive. There are exceptions—but they only prove the rule.

One of the things that destroys realism most is to have an artist perform a role, then step out of character and immediately make a sales pitch.

The duty of the artist in television today is to gain an audience. To ask him to go on from there is to demean both himself and the product he is required to plug.

Both are needlessly cheapened. Commercialism is necessary in television, but not in that manner. It will die out as more artists make more money, can afford to be

more independent, and the realization grows that there are better ways to put a message across. Had adv for FMS Thurs Feb.

ECONOMY SIZE MILK
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—You can look for some new records in the distance runs on the University of Nebraska's indoor running track.

The mile run as laid out on the field house oval in 1934 has been seven yards too long. Proportionately to distance, the quarter milers, half milers and two milers have been putting up with the same kind of handicap. Adjustments are being made to correct the distances.

BANDITS TAKE CAR OF BIBLE SALESMAN
DALLAS (AP)—Two young bandits last night stole the car of Bible salesman James K. Burns and used it to stage a grocery store holdup that netted them \$48. When the car, which they later abandoned, was recovered Burns found none of his 27 bibles, 24 necklaces inscribed with the Lord's Prayer, 15 bible-story books or numerous crosses had been taken.

WELL DRILLING

Howard C. Long
Phone 388
307 E. Commercial

The Sanford Herald
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Page 4 Friday, Feb. 8, 1956

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

He shall sit as a refiner and purifier of silver; and he shall purify the sons of Levi, and purge them as gold and silver, that they may offer unto the Lord an offering in righteousness.—(Malachi 3:3). Read Isaiah 61:1-3.

Your City Charter

Section 116. VALIDATION OF CERTAIN ORDINANCES. That all ordinances heretofore passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Sanford, except such as are herein specifically stated to be repealed, and all ordinances heretofore passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Sanford, subject to amendment or repeal and it shall not be necessary to prove the publication or posting thereof whenever any of said ordinances are called into question.

Section 117. TAX LEVIES; TAX ASSESSMENTS; TAX ASSESSMENT ROLLS; TAX LIENS; TAX SALES AND TAX CERTIFICATES; VALIDATION AND CONFIRMATION; ENFORCEMENT OF TAX LIENS. All prior taxes and all

prior tax assessment rolls of the City of Sanford, Florida, covering real and personal property with all assessments thereon, and all special assessments and all liens for unpaid taxes and special assessments, and all prior tax sales and certificates of tax sales heretofore made, any of which shall apply to any real or personal property included within the boundaries of the City of Sanford as defined by any former legislative act are hereby validated and confirmed and the same shall not be set aside or invalidated upon any ground other than that the property was not assessable for taxes, or that the taxes had been paid, or that the property was redeemed from such delinquent taxes, and the payment of all said delinquent taxes due the municipality remaining unpaid at the time this Act takes effect, may be enforced in the manner prescribed by law at the time this action is started for enforcement.

Section 118. LIENS, MANNER OF ENFORCEMENT. In any case elsewhere provided in this Act in which the City of Sanford, Florida, has acquired, or may hereafter acquire, liens for improvements, whether for construction, maintenance or repair:

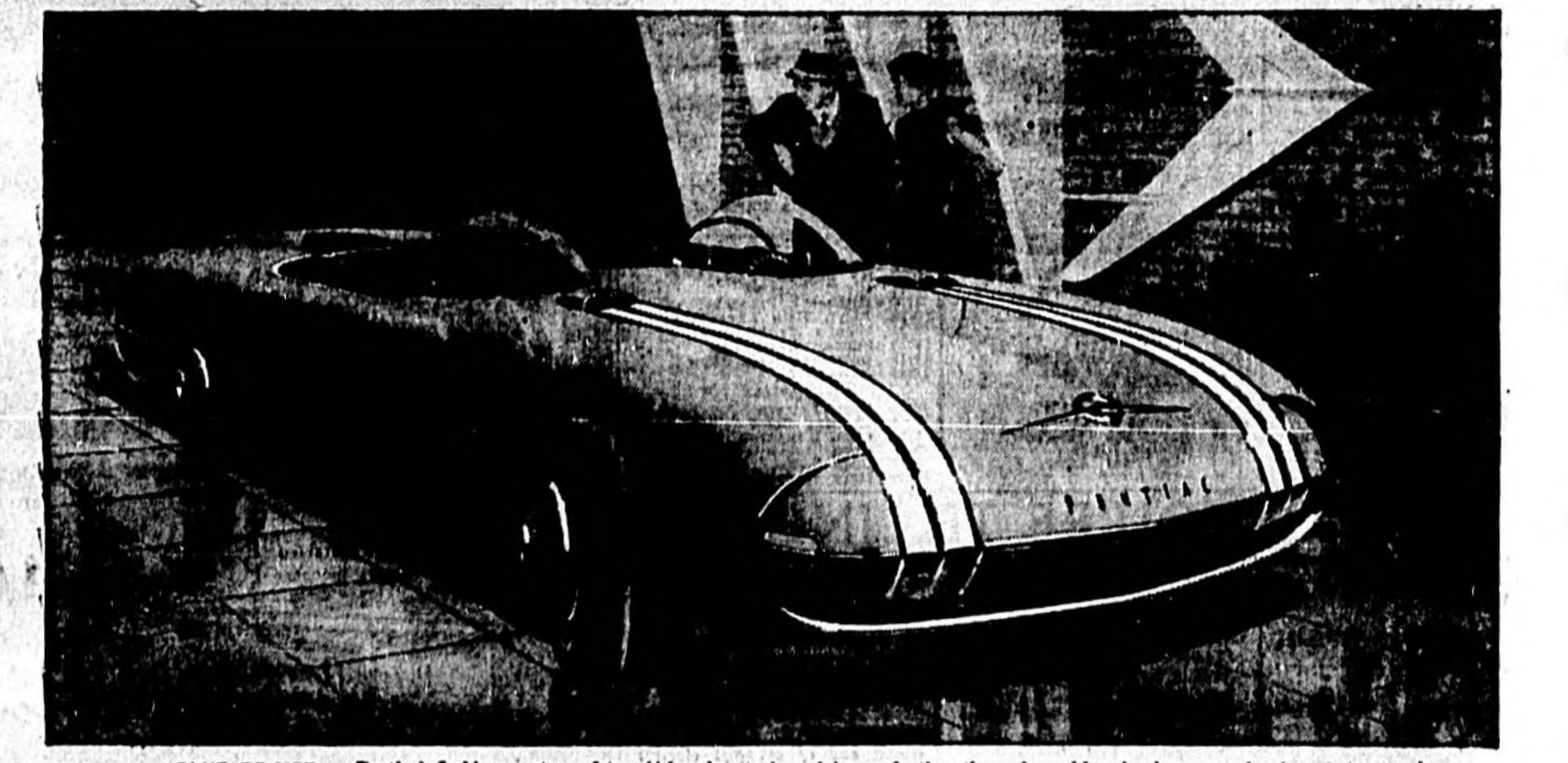
(a) Of any sidewalk or streets; or

(b) Of any crossing or safety gate safety appliances, bridges or viaduct at a railroad crossing; or

(c) For the removal of weeds and cleaning up of vacant lots; or

(d) For demolition and removal, or for repair of, any dilapidated or unsanitary or unsafe buildings or structures; or

(e) For any other purpose whatsoever permitted and provided under this Act or under the general laws of the State of Florida, applicable to municipalities.



CLUB DE MER... Pontiac's flashing sports roadster. Although not planned for production, the car's road-hugging lowness and unique design features are indications of things to come. Standing a neat 36 inches, the brilliant Club de Mer is powered by a Pontiac Strato-Streak V-8 developing 300 horsepower.

Pontiac presents MOTORAMA MASTERPIECES

Visit the General Motors Motorama—
Dinner Key Exposition Hall
FEBRUARY 4 THROUGH FEBRUARY 12
ADMISSION FREE

See the car that's steaming the limelight at the Motorama... the fabulous '56 Pontiac! Get a firsthand close-up of those long, low lines, that sleek, wind-swept silhouette. And make it a special point to see the interior! Luxurious fabrics, glove-soft leather and magnificent appointments give it an air of extravagant comfort second to none. But beauty is only part of the story. This car was born to GO! And you'll know why when you see the exhibit of Pontiac's great power team... the mighty Strato-Streak V-8 engine, most advanced power plant in the industry; and its running mate, the amazing Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic with its revolutionary, oil-smooth liquid-link coupling. The secret of Pontiac's blazing new performance is in the teamwork of these two engineering masterpieces! See them at the show... then see your Pontiac dealer and get ready for a wonderful surprise... you'll discover that never has so much glamour and go been priced so low!

STAR CHIEF 4-DOOR CAVALLINA... All the flair of the Motorama dream car is captured in this high-spirited member of the '56 Pontiac family. From the sweep of its gull-wing grille... to its rakish jet-beam tail lamps, everything about this car proclaims it America's smartest hardtop.



SEE PONTIAC'S THREE GREAT LINES... THE 600... THE 670... THE MAGNIFICENT STAR CHIEF
WILLIS PONTIAC
301 W. FIRST ST. PHONE 140

Before YOU SELECT YOUR 1956 CAR—

THESE FINANCING ADVANTAGES CAN BE YOURS—When your car is financed through our bank.

LOW COST. The cost of a bank loan to finance the purchase of an automobile is low—the savings will surprise you.

PROMPT SERVICE. Credit can be arranged very promptly. See us now and we can arrange to have the cash ready as soon as you decide on the auto you want.

THE RIGHT TERMS. We will work out the loan terms to conform to your personal requirements. You can repay monthly from income.

INSURANCE INCLUDED. Automobile insurance may be included in your monthly payment and purchased from agent of your choice.

BUILD CREDIT STANDING. Establish bank credit for future requirements.

BANK FINANCING IS BEST ALL WAYS

FLORIDA STATE BANK of SANFORD
Member F. D. I. C.

Social Events

Stork Shower Is Given Mrs. Yates At Hickson Home

Mrs. Clark D. Yates was honored Monday night at the home of Mrs. Leroy Hickson with a stork shower given by Mrs. Hickson, Mrs. Kenneth Hickson and Mrs. Bill Hittell.

Mrs. Otto McDaniel led the guests in many games during the evening with prizes being won by Miss Shirley Lewis, Mrs. Stanley Coleman, Mrs. Harry Henderson and Mrs. R. L. Reeves. Miss Ora Ray also won a prize for receiving the piece of cake with a baby ring in it.

Mrs. Hickson's home was decorated with flowers and pictures of babies were placed on the lamp shades. Mrs. Yates received her gifts in a lovely decorated basket with a big stork standing near by.

Refreshments consisting of cake, topped with pink and blue bottles, assorted nuts, open face sandwiches and soft drinks were served to Mrs. John Beawiechin, Mrs. Alfred Williams, Mrs. Ennis Williams Jr., Mrs. James Nettles, Mrs. Ray Henderson, Mrs. D. M. Blanton, Mrs. B. E. Purvis, Mrs. Bart Hinson, Mrs. Joe Thomas, Mrs. J. E. McAlexander.

Also Mrs. H. E. Whitton, Mrs. Hubert Smith, Mrs. Donald Whitton, Mrs. Stanley Coleman, Mrs. Billy Gracey, Mrs. Louis Rotundo, Mrs. R. L. Reeves, Mrs. J. Q. Galloway, Mrs. Bob Richardson, Mrs. Harry Henderson, Mrs. E. M. Cain, Mrs. Bill Lily, Mrs. Otto McDaniel, Mrs. Jeanette Hardister of Titusville, Mrs. Bea Hamp, mother of the honoree, Mrs. W. B. Hickson, grandmother of the honoree, and Miss Ora Ray, Miss Shirley Lewis and the hostesses.

Mrs. George Cox Tells Ladies Group Of Gerontology Problems

"The states with the most senior citizens are Florida, California and Arizona," said Mrs. George Cox, state chairman of the division of Gerontology (senior citizens 65 years or over) at the Wednesday meeting of the Sanford Women's Club held in the club house.

Mrs. Cox, from New Smyrna Beach said the reason these states are the most popular is "because of the lovely mild climate the people come to them to retire which means they build a luxury home."

"The countries in Florida with the most planned programs of recreation for these senior citizens are Pinellas County, Dade County, and Orange and Hillsborough counties. We can absorb their talents and wisdom" she related.

"Planned programs for the older than 65ers and ourselves could be (1) Recreation (2) Hobbies (teach) (3) Reading libraries (4) a good philosophy of life (the churches will teach you) (5) be mentally alert to everything (6) to be tired than bored (6) Chamber of Commerce will also help and (7) a state commission would be wonderful."

"Let's grow old alert mentally, sweetly and gracefully" she remarked in her closing phases.

Hostesses Mrs. John Elck, Mrs. Bass, Mrs. E. A. Monforton, and Mrs. John L. Jewell served a delicious luncheon at 12:30 p. m. The regular session was opened by Mrs. Francis Meriwether, president, after which the flag salute was led by Mrs. Bolz, Mrs. Laura Platt Brown then led in singing accompanied on the piano by Mrs. N. V. Farmer.

Several announcements were made during the meeting. Most important were: the Women's Club will have its annual Valentine Luncheon Wednesday Feb. 4 at 12:30 p. m. Members are asked to please make reservations with Mrs. Oscar Harrison early; Feb. 10, which is Friday from 4 to 6 p. m., there will be a Colonial Silver Tea at the home of Mrs. L. P. Hagan 1702 Park Ave. sponsored by the Sally Harrison Chapter of the DAR. It is for the benefit of the General Sanford Memorial Library and Museum.

Also related was the fact that on Monday, Feb. 20 the Sanford Woman's Club will have a Dress and Bridal and Canasta Party for the new hospital. "There will be nice prizes" someone remarked and all are asked to come and bring friends. Tickets are now on sale for this party. Mrs. Willis Peacock or any member of the Women's Club may be contacted.

Those present for the luncheon and session were Mrs. Francis Meriwether, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Katie Corley, Mrs. F. Breckenridge, Mrs. W. J. Peacock, Mrs. George E. Wells, Mrs. Bill Kirk, Mrs. H. W. Rucker, Mrs. Doris Ellerbe, Mrs. O. Harrison, Mrs. N. V. Farmer, Mrs. John L. Jewell.

Also Mrs. Laura P. Brown, Mrs. C. L. Keyes, Mrs. Lottie Nix, Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mrs. C. L. Hedding, Mrs. E. C. Harper, Mrs. E. A. Monforton, Mrs. Roy Partin, Mrs. R. F. McWhorter, Mrs. C. M. Flowers, Mrs. J. D. Callahan, Mrs. Clyde Ramsey, Mrs. R. C. Wiley.

Also Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. D. Higginbotham, Mrs. B. B. Crumley, Mrs. Joder Cameron, Mrs. P. Beck, Mrs. Bolz, Mrs. E. Reinhardt, Mrs. Roy Tillis, Mrs. B. C. Moore, Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Melita Starke, Mrs. Leser.

Shower Is Given For Shirley Tyre By Palatka Group

A miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Shirley Tyre. Feb. 4 bride-elect, in the courthouse in Palatka by the school personnel.

The room was beautifully decorated with white gladioli to suggest a bridal theme. Refreshments of open face sandwiches, nuts, mints and soft drinks were served.

Those invited to attend were Mrs. Julia Kate Harvey, Mrs. Dorothy Ammen, Mrs. Betty Frady, Miss Mary Jane Malby, Mrs. Helen Wyckoff, Mrs. Mamie Shotwell, Mrs. Lillian Mackenzie, Mrs. Miriam Chancey, Miss Ann Ell Crosby, Miss Betty Jo Stewart, Mrs. Evelyn Thompson, Mrs. Erma Tenney, Mrs. Mamie Murphy, Mrs. Dalvella McGrath, Mrs. Isabelle Currie, Mrs. Jackie Lewis, Miss Pam Wise, Mrs. Lois Darcey, Mrs. Jewell Carawell.

Also Mrs. Vivian Rivers, Mrs. Sybil Scott, Mrs. Leola Young, Mrs. Lilla Baird, Mrs. Loubelle Long, Miss Monica Thornton, Mrs. Evelyn Cameron, Mrs. Lois Hambrick, Mrs. Amy Williams and Mrs. Kitty Baker.

Dance Is Planned

A Valentine dance is planned tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Celery Canteen for all junior high school students.

Students from the All Souls Parochial School are cordially invited.

Calendar

FRIDAY

The Fellowship Union of the Training Union will hold a supper at the barbecue pit of the First Baptist Church at 7:00 p. m. The Sanford Junior High school will have a dance at the Celery Canteen starting at 7:30 p. m. The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

The R. A.'s of the First Baptist Church will meet under the leadership of Vance Duke, Dave Dodgins, and Don Van Deusen.

SUNDAY

The Training Union of the First Baptist Church will meet at 6:15 p. m. Everyone is invited to the Evening Worship at the Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m. The Fellowship Hour at the First Baptist Church will be conducted by the Audio-Visual Aids Committee at 8:30 p. m.

MONDAY

The Sunbeams and the G. A.'s of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

The Daughters of Wesley Sunday School Class of the First Metho-

dist Church will meet in McKinley Hall for a business and social meeting with Mrs. Ruth Lankquist's group as hostesses. A market basket sale will be held.

The Horticulture Chairmen of the Sanford Garden Club will meet at 10 a. m. with Mrs. H. C. Oake, 422 Scott Ave.

The Sanford Tourist and Shuttleboard Club will have a supper and meeting at 6 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

The Catholic Women's Club will hold a benefit Card Party at 8 p. m. in the Mayfair Inn. Everyone is asked to bring their own cards. Refreshments will be served and attendance prizes given. Tickets are on sale at the Mayfair Inn, Room 111, or from club members.

The Catholic Women's Club will have a meeting in the Yacht Club starting at 7 p. m. A covered dish supper will precede the session.

Add dry mustard to a marriage for shrimp. Give wonderful flavor!

If Missing The FLORIDA TIMES-UNION Daily Delivery Phone 1737-W for Prompt Service



MISS CAROL SKINNER (Photo by Raymond Studio)

Engagement Is Revealed Today Of Carol Skinner, Paul Wells

The engagement of Miss Carol Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Skinner to Lt. (jg) Paul B. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Wells of Houston, Tex., is being announced today.

Miss Skinner attended school in Sanford graduating from Seminole High School. She attended Florida State University in Tallahassee and is a member of Delta

Delta Delta Sorority. She is now employed as secretary to the administrator of the Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Lt. Wells graduated from Texas A&M in 1916 where he took geological engineering. He worked as an engineer at Harold Sales Division until 1933 when he entered the U. S. Navy. He will receive his discharge in May.

Complete plans for the wedding will be announced at a later date.

Seminole Hi

By MARGARET MOORE
I'm back again kids, after a couple of days of illness. It seems everyone is getting colic or something now-a-days.

Everyone's looking forward to Feb. 20. It's Raffle Hawkins Day at SIS. Some really big plans are in the making. For one thing the girls are after a man of course, so to start off the great day the girls line up at the goal posts. By the way this is taking place in back of the high school on the football field. With the girls at the post and the boys at the 10 yard line, the race begins.

Anyone lucky enough to secure a man pays a dime to Mr. Harris, psychology teacher, and a quick wedding takes place—ring and all. After the marriage the boy is the girl's date from then after. All sorts of things are going on that day to relieve the good days of dog patch. This is to begin at 1 p. m. and will last until 9 p. m.

After all the strenuous activity of catching a man there is to be a contest to see who can catch a greased pig. The winner of course receives the pig. Following the activities of the afternoon a square dance will be held.

The king and queen of the dance will be a couple chosen by the students. They will represent Ill Abner and Daisy Blue. Everyone be sure to be present to join in all the fun.

I see where Ann Vornitan and Johnny Yeackle are really hitting off. I know he can't help liking her because she is cute and has personality plus.

A new rinse has been discovered by Mary Rose Speer. She's going after the patent for it soon. It's a blond rinse that looks beautiful in the hair, especially with flowers around a bun.

Congratulations are in store for Virginia Longtill, a cute senior. She's engaged to Jerry Pope. They sure are a good looking couple. The best of everything to you both.

SEMINOLE SONG FOR THE WEEK: "THE GREAT PRETENDER."

BYE NOW

AUNT JEMIMA

IS COMING to **FOODMART** FEB. 3rd & 4th Come - Taste Her Delicious PANCAKES

Happy Birthday

Kathie Tillis
Mrs. John Fitzpatrick
Feb. 4
Thomas Leroy Noble Jr.
Mrs. R. H. Young
Feb. 5
O. B. Wilkins
Donald W. Lamb
Helen Zutrower

Personals

Friends of Al Rector will be glad to know that he is feeling better after undergoing surgery in the Orange Memorial Hospital. He may have visitors from today on.

Miss Nancy Rountree and Miss Rosemary Garner spent last week in Miami. They were accompanied by Miss Mary Oliver of Thomasville, Ga.

See if you don't like your steak this way. Have the meat one inch thick and pleat it two inches from the source of heat. For rare steak, broil 15 to 20 minutes; for medium-done steak, broil 20 to 25.



FANTAIL-SHAPED DINNER SKIRT and sweater costume has a skirt of temple gold silk satin which is curved down the sides and around the waist with gold Indian borders. The scooped gold cashmere cardigan sweater is bordered to match, and draped, as the rear-er likes, with a 24-Karat gold thread scarf. Designed by Tina Leser.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

ON SALE SATURDAY ONLY

AT BARGAIN PRICE OVER 500 REMNANTS AT REDUCED PRICE

- BIG SAVINGS FOR YOU
- BIG ASSORTMENT OF FABRICS
- BIG ASSORTMENT OF PATTERNS

Shop PENNEY'S You'll Save

Continues Thru Saturday!

LADIES' DRESSES

In womens, misses and Junior sizes. Also some half sizes.

Reg. Price 0.95 to 60.95

1/2 Price

MEN'S SPORT COATS

In fine pin wale corduroy, also new suede cloth which looks and feels like real suede leather. Water repellent, wrinkle resistant. NOW

12.88

MEN'S JACKETS

All suede leather and some in horsehide, soft fine quality, zipper closing. Knitted collar and cuffs.

Reg. Prices 22.95 to 25.00

NOW

13.88

ONE GROUP

Long sleeve mens sport shirts. (Broken sizes). Reg. Price 3.98

NOW

1/2 Price

-5- MEN'S SUITS

Size 35 - 44 - 38 - 40
Quantity 1 - 2 - 1 - 1

Reg. 49.50

CLOSEOUT 10.00

ONE FULL RACK

of Mens Suits in assorted sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
With One Trouser	45.00	29.95
With Two Trouser	59.50	39.95

Many Other BARGAINS in Every Dept.

Yowell's SANFORD
"We Invite Charge Accounts"

HOSIERY
Clausners' yearly sale. Sizes 8 1/2 thru 11.

Reg.	Sale
1.15	80c
1.35	1.00
1.65	1.15

MARRIAGE IN THREE

By ELIZABETH SEIFERT

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

"I'm glad to see you," she said, and she looked at him with a smile that was as warm as the sun. "I've been thinking about you a great deal since you left. I hope you're doing well."

"I'm fine," he said, and he looked at her with a smile that was as warm as the sun. "I've been thinking about you a great deal since you left. I hope you're doing well."

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Hebert Brothers Mystery

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The going Hebert brothers, Lionel and Jay, have long been regarded as something of a mystery by their professional brethren.

Jay is the play-in pre-registered out of Sanford, Fla., and playing for the Mayfair Inn Country Club.

Both are exceptionally fine players, with picture form and competitive instincts. The mystery is why neither has ever won a major tournament.

Well, today one of the brothers from Lafayette, La., Lionel, stood atop the heap as the field of 150 or so players went into the second round of the \$15,000 Phoenix Open.

He put together a 55-33-66 round yesterday, the best of only nine scores under par. Jay was 1 over par at 72.

Such professionals as Cary Middlecott (73), two-time winners Jimmy Demaret (73) and Lloyd Mangrum (74), 1955 winner Gene Littler (74), and U. S. Open champion Jack Fleck (79) were taking a backseat to the lesser renowned Lionel Hebert. But the journalism picture was still uncertain.

Ten players were within three strokes of the leader. Most of them were dark horses, while a scattering, such as Bo Wininger, at 80, Jack Burke and the nonrelated Palmers, Johnny and Arnold, at 70, could be regarded as definite threats.

So it was up to brother Lionel, who plays out of Erie, Pa., to produce another good round, or brother Jay to come through with one his own. Oddy enough, the two generally wind up within a stroke of each other after 72 holes.

Sports Roundup

By GAYLE TALBOT

MIAMI (AP)—The one and only Bill Veck was encoached, naturally, in the Presidential Suite, where he could be seen all this city's offshore islands and an important segment of the Atlantic Ocean. The man who introduced dwarfs and Satchel Paige to the American League was chuckling over something he had just read.

"This is wonderful," he said. "Ted Williams says he feels very sorry for Larry Doby because Larry has been traded from Cleveland to the Chicago White Sox and from now on will have to play half his games in Comiskey Park. The centerfield background is so bad at Comiskey Park, Ted says, that Doby probably won't hit worth a cent unless they close the whole section off, which you and I know they're not going to do."

Veck, though still a young man, claims he's all through being a baseball magnate. He says it's too wearing to be in a business where anybody who buys five shares immediately becomes an expert and wants to run the joint. He's listed Miami International League club, as a wife president of the new help Sid Salomon, the president but it means only that he wants to be a loyal associate of his at St. Louis.

"I'm having too much fun running my ranch out in New Mexico," Bill says. "I've got about 500 head of cattle now and the place is self supporting. It's a good life."



HE IS ONE OF THE TOP U.S. HOPES FOR THE OLYMPICS.

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Sailer Completes 'Triple Slam'

By TED SMITS

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP)—Rudi Sailer, the dashing skiing champion from Austria, completed an unprecedented alpine "triple slam" today and America's veteran Art Tyler drove his four-man bobsled into championship contention in the winter olympic games.

The 21-year-old Sailer, already winner of the giant and special alpine events, tore down Mt. Tofana's perilous, ice-crusted course in two minutes, 32.3 seconds to beat 85 rivals in the men's downhill race.

Americans made a poor showing. Ralph Miller of Hanover, N.H., tumbled on a sharp curve and Myrtle Malville of Salt Lake City, Utah, also fell during his descent. Wallace (Bud) Wernice of Steamboat Springs, Colo., was far back in three minutes, 18.8 seconds.

The slender, six-foot Sailer, however, slipped over the approximately one mile and 1,000 yard strip with wild abandon and nerveless daring. This is a straight downhill sweep, unmarked by gates as in the alpine, with the competitors often reaching the speed of mile a minute.

Tyler, a 40-year-old Rochester, N.Y., physicist who has been risking his neck or years on the death-litigating bobsled runs of the world, shot his oak and steel machine down Tofana's lightning-fast chute in record-breaking time to finish third behind two Swiss sleds at the half-way point of the four-man competition.

The first two of four runs were staged today with the final two runs tomorrow.

Switzerland's No. 1 sled, piloted by Frank Kapus, was first with runs of 1:18 and 1:17.19 for a total of 2:35.18. He was followed by the No. 2 Swiss sled, driven by Max Angst. The Zurich butcher had runs of 1:17.41 and 1:17.85 for 2:35.26.

Tyler was third, a bare fraction of a second behind the leaders. He registered 2:35.88 on coming time of 1:17.75 and 1:17.97.

In fourth place came the Italian No. 3 sled, piloted by Eugenio Monti, the two-man champion, with 2:35.94.

The second U.S. sled, with big Jim Birkford of Saranac Lake, N.Y., at the helm, went out of contention with two mediocre runs which left him next-to-last. He had a total time of 2:43.44.

Austria's third championship moved closer to the leading Russians in the unofficial team standings. The Russians had no entries in the sled event, had 101 points, with Austria following with 89 1/2.

The United States remained in sixth place with 43 1/2 points, still hopeful of picking up additional scores in the figure skating pairs today and the bobsled finals tomorrow.

Of its first three games, prepared unbeaten Russia in a game which may determine the championship. Sailer was acclaimed "the miracle man of modern skiing" after his fantastic third straight triumph.

"About a thousand meters from the finish line I almost faltered but I managed to keep my feet on the ground," he said.

Crown Is Tribute To Girl's Courage As Well As Talent

Editor's Note—The following story on Tenley Albright's battle against pain to win the Olympic gold medal in figure skating was written for The Associated Press by her coach, Mirabel Vinson Owen, herself a former skating champion.

By Mirabel Vinson Owen

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP)—Tenley Albright's Olympic crown she wears today is not only a tribute to her talent but to her sheer courage as well.

To carry the full weight of a country's expectation of victory in such competition as this is difficult enough. But to triumph with a badly injured leg takes the kind of guts not many people have.

Tenley fell and asked her right leg just below the ankle bone with her left skate two days after the American team arrived here two weeks ago. What is not known and what only her father, her mother and I could know is the close margin by which she was able to skate at all.

If Tenley had not been able to bear pain with unbelievable fortitude, she would not have had the mobility in her right foot to do the exacting school figures Sunday and Monday and the even more taxing free skating program yesterday.

By the nature and timing of the injury, Tenley's leg never really had a chance to get well.

Two days after the accident her father, Dr. Hollis Albright, a well-known Boston surgeon, arrived here and the next day with her

Marquette To Tell Selection Of Coach

MILWAUKEE (AP)—It appeared today that Marquette University will announce before the week is out selection of a new football coach to succeed F. L. "Frosty" Ferraz.

Marquette's newly appointed athletic director, Laurence "Moon" Mullins, said late yesterday he had made a decision on a replacement and sent his recommendation to the university's athletic board. He said at Manhattan, Kansas, "Ferraz was not the man I recommended."

The Rev. John Holbrook, athletic board chairman, confirmed that

Jackson Busy Doing Antics During Fight

NEW YORK (AP)—If Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson can't arouse Bob Baker to "shoot the works" effort at Madison Square Garden tonight, the cause is hopeless.

Bulky Bob, the No. 2 heavy-weight contender in the latest Ring (No. 1 in NBA), admits he looked bad while beating Nino Valdes Dec. 7 at Cleveland for his 18th straight. "I was winning and didn't extend myself," he explained.

The Hurricane is an expert in "extending" opponents. He dances a jig, does arm exercises and sevens. In fact, he usually is so busy doing things that an opponent is completely overwhelmed.

After Nino Valdes put the crusher on his budding career by stopping him at the Garden, Jackson has won many fights including two decisions over Eard Charles. Then Jimmy Slade dethroned him in 10 rounds at Cleveland Oct. 28. He hasn't fought since.

Baker's victory string started after he was stopped by Archie Moore in Mil. J. March 9, 1954. He beat Rex Layne three times last year but flunked the big test when he and Valdes were matched with the understanding that the winner, if impressive, might get the title shot at champion Rocky Marciano in the summer. Baker won in a dreary match that practically eliminated both men.

A decisive victory by the Hurricane, a 2-1 underdog, would send him to the top of the heap. He's now ranked third.

NBC will broadcast and telecast the 10-rounder.

SOKC Charity Nite May Produce \$4,000 For Welfare Groups

Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club's first annual Charity Nite on Thursday, Feb. 9, may produce as much as \$4,000 for Seminole and Orange County welfare and service organizations.

"We're shooting at that figure," says Jerry Collins, new general manager of the Longwood dog track. "All profit from our entire racing operation will go into the fund charity together with part of the commission usually taken by the State."

The amount raised by the Charity Nite will depend on the attendance and mutual handle for the racing performance. The promotional efforts of various fraternal and veterans organizations, including the Elks, American Legion and DAV of Sanford, should help to hike the "take" for charity considerably.

A Sanford "community fund" will also share in the Charity Nite's profit.

The Charity Nite will consist of a regular 10-race program. Eighty fleet greyhounds will circle the track in quest of "Swiftly" the artificial rabbit starting at 8:10 p.m., post-time for the first race.

"We want to take our place among the largest contributors to charity in Central Florida," Collins explains. "I hope that a lot of people who have never been to the race before will come out on the biggest nights of the season."

The board would probably consider it either today or tomorrow. "We'll probably have a press conference Saturday and announce our decision," he said.

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Legal Notice

IN COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND TO THE ESTATE OF ANNIE J. JUNGSTON, Deceased.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that ELMO JAMES JUNGSTON, final executor of the estate of ANNIE J. JUNGSTON, deceased, has filed his petition for final discharge, and that he will apply to the Honorable Ernest F. Housholder, County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, on the 24th day of February, A. D. 1956, for approval of his account and final discharge as executor of the estate of ANNIE J. JUNGSTON, deceased, on the 14th day of January, A. D. 1956.

E. M. JAMES, Executor of the estate of ANNIE J. JUNGSTON, deceased.

R. W. Ware, Attorney for executor, Woodruff-Parkins Building, Sanford, Florida.

NOTICE

It is dangerous to let enough from common cold being on. Common colds may develop if your cold or sore throat is not treated. Your cold or sore throat is not treated. Your cold or sore throat is not treated.

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Enterprise

Mrs. Lillian Carter of Dorchester, Ga., arrived last week for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Rosa Lee Peterman.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Richard E. Lamb and children of Orlando were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Henderson and family Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fleming of Raleigh, N. C., Mrs. B. V. Gleason of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stevenson and baby of Chicago, Ill., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Throop.

Miss Dainne Groves and Russell Stultz of St. Petersburg were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stultz.

Miss Jenny Sarver, has accepted a position at the Bell Telephone Co. in Deland.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell and children Michael and Marlin of Langley Field, Va., are visiting Mrs. Maxwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pudgett. Capt. Maxwell will return to Virginia the children will remain for Thursday but Mrs. Maxwell and approximately two more weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson and children visited friends and relatives in Tampa over the weekend.

Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Walter Trippe underwent an appendectomy Wednesday at the Orlando Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

J. S. Haiselen of Jacksonville visited his mother, Mrs. Ida Haiselen at her home on Stone Island Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McAllister of Ft. Bend, Ind., arrived last week to spend the winter here.

Friends will be happy to learn that Miss Katherine Lih and Mrs. Robert Cox, while both are still confined to the Sanford Hospital, are recovering nicely from their recent accident. We wish them a speedy recovery.

LIFE-SAVING FAMILY WAKEFIELD, Mass.—Donald McAvilla, 24, today was the fourth member of his family to figure in saving a life. He helped pull 13-year-old Jay Curley from Lake Quannapowitt after the youngster plunged through thin ice. His brother, father and grandfather all won Massachusetts lifeline medals for similar rescues in past years.

At the close of the march the women met at the home of Mrs. Glen Payne, co-chairman, for refreshments.

More funds are to be received.



MRS. MARY DIXON, 47, and her daughter, Gloria, 15, give prayerful thanks in Los Angeles that their lives were spared in the crash of the San Diego-bound train which carried 39 persons to their death. They had stopped in a church before boarding the train to pray for a safe journey home. Another survivor, Charles E. Lipton (right), was less fortunate. His wife, Eva, 74, died in the disaster. (International)

County Personals

Lake Mary

By VIRGINIA P. ANDERSON
The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Terman and daughter of Byesville, Ohio, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brachi. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tillis were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tillis of Waycross, Ga., and her grandmother, Mrs. I. J. Royette who has recently returned from a six months' stay in Anchorage, Alaska. Homer Tillis of Jacksonville, brother of L. C. Tillis also was a guest.

S. S. Alfred E. Sjoblom is enjoying a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sjoblom. He has just returned from a two-year tour of duty with the Air Force in Japan and expects to be assigned to a new duty station in Mobile, Ala.

Jan. 25, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Anderson were dinner guests of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Richards at their home in Enterprise. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collingwood, of Longwood, formerly of Lake Mary and his sister, Mrs. Emma Sheets of Oregon.

W. P. Burke, patient at the Central Florida TB Sanitarium in Orlando was home for the week-end. Arriving Sunday to visit with him was his sister, Mrs. A. Torr of Jacksonville.

Sunday afternoon callers at the P. D. Anderson home on Lake Emma were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wright of Enterprise, long time friends of Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Viola Werfelman and Mrs. Grace Lindahl visited the latter's friends, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Austin of Clearwater this past week-end.

Jan. 26, Mrs. J. L. Bullard, Mrs. Frank Minshew and Mrs. W. P. Burke attended the funeral of Mrs. Pearl Driskell in Titusville. Mrs. Driskell was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Cecil Driskell of Atlanta, Ga., who is the daughter of Mrs. Bullard and sister to Mrs. Minshew and Mrs. Burke.

Jan. 26 and 27 Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sherlock and Mr. and Mrs. R. Schweichert were in Clearwater enjoying deep sea fishing.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Graham, Michigan friends of the Lyman Fishbys, is taking shape around the corner from the Friaby place.

Friends of Mrs. R. B. Franklin will be glad to hear that she is improving following a throat injury and it is hoped that she can be brought home soon from the Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando where she is a patient.

Mrs. R. W. Keogh and young son, Collin Robert are home from the Fernald Loughton Memorial Hospital, Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nobles have started to build their new home in Lake Emma Cove.

Mrs. L. O. Broussard of Lafayette, La., who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. W. E. Baker, left for Lakeland where she will spend some time with her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kilpatrick and their two daughters.

Friends of Mrs. William Mus-

Longwood

By MRS. I TH LAYO
The Moine Club of Central Florida will meet at Maitland Hall, Maitland, Saturday, Feb. 11 at noon. Secretary Arthur Thompson announced that each one attending should bring his own lunch. Remember all you state of Manera are welcome to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Gilbert of Eau Gallie are spending the week with Mrs. Gilbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McGrath.

The W. M. U. Seminole Assn. met in Port Orange last Monday and attending from Longwood were the Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Gray, Mrs. Peck Kelly, Mrs. Earl Duncan, Mrs. D. C. Long and Mrs. C. Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stenzel of New York, who have been attending the golf tournament at Clearwater, spent several days with Mrs. Belle Ahar and Mr. and Mrs. William Hallam this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Neumann, who have been spending several months in Long Branch, N. J., expect to return to Longwood the first of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Sebring have been in town visiting his sister, Mrs. Selma Larcom, and helping her to celebrate her birthday. Our belated congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiles entertained the Saturday Evening Pinchle Club at their home last week. Among those playing were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gouffrey of Lake Pearl Heights, Louis Knill, Fern Park, Mrs. Maude Tupper, Mrs. Florence Sunderlin and John Hollister of Longwood. The host and hostess later served refreshments.

Earl Cole and Guy Campbell of Farmington, Maine, who winter in Maitland, were visitors of many residents on Maine St. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Godfrey of Lake Pearl Heights left Monday to tour the southern part of the state. They will make a short stay in many cities before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cole of Maine, who are spending several months at their home in Maitland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Steward.

Mrs. Jim Smith was the honored guest at a shower last week when Mrs. Eleanor Wheeler, Mrs. Pauline Winkle and Miss Mabel Chap-



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News Of Men In Service

9TH DIV., GERMANY—Cpl. Aaron K. Washington, 25, whose wife, Arbesta, lives in Oviedo, recently was assigned to the 9th Infantry Division in Germany.

As part of the U. S. Seventh Army, the 9th Division conducts rigorous training exercises, including realistic maneuvers and field problems, in southern Germany.

Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keaver Washington, Oviedo, is a rifleman in the division's 60th Regiment.

Formerly a trailer truck driver for Dunlap and Simmons in Philadelphia, he entered the Army in November 1953 and has been overseas since last December.

From 1909 to 1913 the number of lightships in the world increased from 134 to 800, says the National Geographic Society.

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Longwood

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Political-Economic War Ahead

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst
There is a long political-economic war ahead for the United States and the Soviet Union.

As the years go by, developments in superweapons may minimize the possibility of superiority of one side over the other in the military field. Already, a standoff in nuclear weapons is forcing the East-West world into the field of economic and political competition. And with each year of such competition, the military picture will be changing.

The free world still has the ability and the power to retaliate massively to aggression, and even political aggression such as that which seized Czechoslovakia would carry with it today the threat of atomic world war. Thus, in the opinion of some highly placed observers, the Russians are prevented from seizing many of the other war starting opportunities.

The Soviet Communist party's congress, opening two weeks hence, undoubtedly will set off a flood of propaganda for unconditional prohibition of nuclear weapons by international agreement. By now today, Western leaders are asking: Aside from the obvious question of foolproof safeguards in such an agreement, is it going to be possible in the future to distinguish between atomic and non-atomic war?

Perhaps the question of nuclear warfare already has become one of degree. Within a few years the use of weapons capable of erasing vast areas might be automatically excluded, for fear of retaliation on both sides. The standoff in that field would seem complete. At the moment, American mili-

tary thinking relies heavily on its Strategic Air Command and SAC's ability to deliver the hydrogen bomb anywhere in three or four years. Communist orbit developments could paralyze the advantage.

But in the electronic age, tactical atomic weapons seem to have arrived virtually at the point of becoming conventional weapons. The United States probably has a long lead in this field.

If tactical atomic weapons were used to counter a Red aggression, would that lead eventually to use of the big bombs? If fear of that existed, the advantage would swing back to conventional forces.

On the continent of Europe, the U. S. S. R. has and will have for a long time to come a great superiority in ground forces. There are only about 15 active divisions available to the NATO command to protect a European front of hundreds of miles. German rearmament progress, members are reluctant to build up their effective forces. Without the threat of what Secretary of State Dulles calls "massive retaliation," little would stand in the way of Red military aggression.

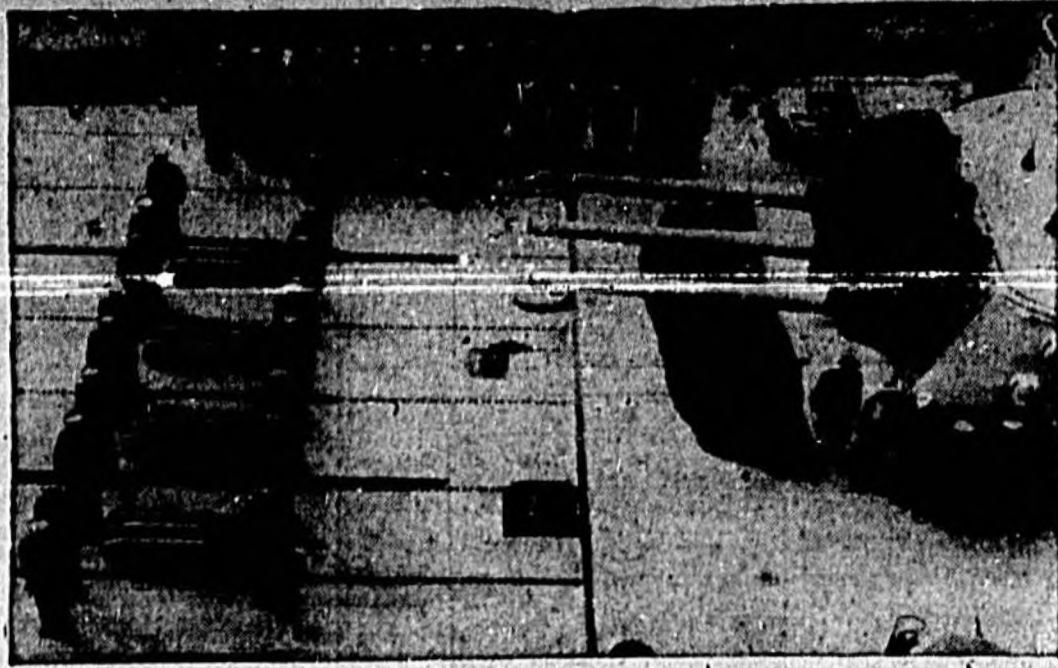
Some American leaders feel a complete ban on nuclear weapons therefore would be handing the Soviet Union a long-range political advantage generated by the mass of Soviet land power. Thus, the current discussion of a "new look" in atomic weapons becomes a matter of grave importance. A highly placed informant in Washington indicates this was the line of thinking behind the recent "brink of war" statement attributed to Secretary Dulles. It points

to the dangers of miscalculating American intentions.

The propaganda disadvantages of announcing such an American policy of strong deterrents are obvious, and Soviet propagandists can be expected to make the most of them.

But the deterrents still leaves the free world with time to build its counteroffensive. While the Soviet Union is short of its economic goals at home, while it is struggling with its own long-range strategic planning to protect the U. S. S. R. against the possibility of global war, the Kremlin is unlikely to move aggressively beyond its goals, but still ineffective economic grandstand plays.

War on that field—economic competition—is bringing the same to American home grounds. It offers the free world the opportunity to seize the initiative. It offers an anxious world hope of safety from a major shooting war for years to come, years in which to wage the economic and political war for peace.



UNDER THE GUNNIF of the Manchester, the first unknown American dead of the Korean War receive a tribute from their living comrades as the vessel prepares to leave Yokosuka Naval Base, Japan. The first 50 of a total 833 from all branches of the armed services were loaded aboard the light cruiser for the voyage to Honolulu, where the heroic dead will be buried in the National Memorial Cemetery. (International)

Dulles Looks Back With Pride

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Foreign News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, his Republican defenders and his Democratic critics are loudly embarked on an election year foreign policy debate which promises to be angry, bitterly partisan and largely meaningless.

For the issue as it has been posed by Dulles himself is concerned with a side of the cold war that is no longer the most active or urgent area of contest between the Soviet Union and the free world.

The political atmosphere of this election year also is reflected in the clamor with which the article was greeted. Much the same information aroused little reaction in Washington when published a year earlier in Look under the title "We Nearly Went to War Three Times." Both articles were authorized by Dulles and checked with his office although the Look story did not quote him directly.

As far as domestic politics is concerned, the case for Dulles was so badly overstated that the Life article boomeranged the instant it was published. Dulles' defense on this point at a news conference was that he was not responsible either for the writing or for the headline.

The issue, which is just beginning to develop clearly, concerns how this country and its allies are going to meet the threat of communism in Asia and the Middle East.

Even the administration's defenders are concerned that no bold, dramatic plan for dealing with the new Red economic offensives has been forthcoming. Curiously, even were the ideas for such a plan existed they have been soft pedaled.

President Eisenhower recommended in his State of the Union message early this month that Congress grant him authority to make long term commitments of U. S. aid in underdeveloped countries. With such commitments he would be able to pledge American backing for dams and other great development projects.

Eisenhower's proposal immediately met powerful opposition from leaders of both parties. Dulles spoke out for the program at a subsequent news conference and Eisenhower apparently believed this was the right thing to do.

Yet the administration showed signs of trying to soft pedal the whole issue, of compromising for

less than its experts thought necessary, and of stopping with this single idea for counter attacking the communist economic offensive.

Presumably Dulles thought it better to concentrate election year controversy on issues which were fundamentally settled, rather than on problems for which he and his aides appear to have no new solutions.

FUTURE POSSIBILITY

DENVER (AP)—A University of Minnesota scientist says there is a possibility human beings may be immunized against disease by drinking milk from vaccinated cows. Dr. William E. Peterson said a cow's udder produces some antibodies—disease fighters. He told members of the Colorado Dairy Technology Society that he and Dr. Berry Campbell are making studies along that line.

OLD STATUTE WORKS

DUNCAN, Okla. (AP)—Carl Maloney had been in jail nearly seven months, serving out a \$1,000 fine on a drunken driving conviction when his attorney, A. W. Mauldin, dusted off an old state statute saying a pauper does not have to serve more than six months to pay out a court fine. Justice of the Peace W. H. Crow ordered Maloney's release.

Spotlight On Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Walt Disney has embarked on his first Western movie with a determination to avoid the horse opera cliches.

The cavalry won't arrive in the nick of time to save the settlers. Redskins won't be slain in wholesale lots.

And the hero (Fess Parker) even gets to kiss the girl.

Trust Walt to do things differently. It seems incredible that the profile producer hasn't tackled a Western before, but it's true. He classifies his brief cartoon feature, "Pecos Bill," as legend. "Davy Crockett" was historical with its own legend thrown in, and his forthcoming "Great Locomotive Chase" can be called a Southern.

Now he's shooting "Westward Ho the Wagons," the story of a pioneer drive across the plains.

"There'll be no cavalry," he announced. "And the Indian fight come in the middle, not at the end. But the settlers don't form a circle to fight the Indians off. They race toward a gap, where safety lies.

"The Indians aren't just killers; they want something. So Fess stampedes a herd of horses right into their charge. Each Indian scrambles to get a horse for himself, and the attack is broken.

"We'll have to wound a few of them, but we aren't going overboard. Yakima Canutt (action adviser) wanted to explode one of the wagons for a spectacular scene. But I told him settlers wouldn't be carrying that much powder."

Disney said he planned the picture as a change of pace for Fess. The famed King of the Wild Frontier gets to play a doctor in this one, and he has some romance for the first time. He even gets a kiss from his lady love, pretty Kathleen Crowley.

"But we're not going to have a lot of loving and smooching," Disney said. "There's too darned much of that in pictures. The kids resent it."

STAND ALONE

CINCINNATI (AP)—In the last 25 years only two second basemen have hit .300 for the Cincinnati Redlegs. They are Tony Cuccinello who batted .314 in 1931 and Johnny Temple who hit .307 in 1934. Cuccinello now coaches at third base for the Cleveland Indians.

HOGAN'S ALLEY

THE HIT THAT all men treasure!
It shows how it really is...
That the wife is not so meek,
It just as quickly kills...

ON THE "I LOVE LUCY" set the other day, the production crew was applauded instead of the actors, and the applause came, not from the audience, but from the actors.

Lucille Ball had her contract as soon as she saw her work.

Madame Mark Roberts, who plays newspaper editor "Gloria" in "Hogan's Alley," has appeared in 18 feature motion pictures.

Using his real name, Robert Scott, he appeared in such pictures as "Rita Hayworth," "Dead Reckoning" with Humphrey Bogart and "Shadowed" with Anita Louise.

"Why did he change his name to Mark Roberts?" "Robert Scott" was a well established personality.

"Well," explained Mark, "when I came East to appear on TV and the Broadway stage, I joined the Actor's Studio, which is a sort of actors union. An actor named Robert Scott was already a member of the group and since the Studio protects all members' names, I had to change mine."

REMEMBER "SIPPY" Jackie Cooper, the little boy who used to stand so many scenes from a picture called "The Sandlot"?

He is now a big actor in his own television series and is a star all over the world.

Of course, with adult stardom comes the realization of what other actors thought when, as a child, he sometimes "upstaged" them. Jackie now has a little more time in his series, "The People's Choice." It's not a little boy, but little Cleo, a beaver hound which can get a giggle just by looking into the camera.

Noted for his course of diet in violent spilling, Hitchcock also surprised no one when he signed a three-year contract. Vera is the Hollywood's hottest star in the annals of movies, just before she took off for his European jaunt that turned into a round-the-world trip. Vera has done his first TV show and he prob-

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Bursting the floodgates of emotion... shattering all barriers of race and time!

the Rains of Ranchipur

LENA TURNER • RICHARD BURTON • FRED MACMURRAY
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with the best of them

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MovieLand

LAST TIME TONIGHT STARTS 6:35

HOWARD HAWKS' LAND OF THE PHAROS

JACK HAWKINS • JOAN COLLINS • DEWEY MARTIN • ALEXIS MINOTIS

SATURDAY ONLY

River of No Return

ROBERT MITCHELL • MARION MONROE

Down Among the Shattering Pines

SERIAL — "JUNGLE RAIDERS" NO. 4

Herlong Reports

There was very little legislative activity in Congress this week. All the committees are busy screening the President's recommendation and studying legislation he has proposed. At this time of the year the Appropriations Committee is especially busy because the President has just sent his budget estimate to the Congress. In this estimate the Bureau of the Budget makes its recommendations to the Congress as to the amount of money they think should be spent. Their recommendations, of course, are not final, as Congress has the last word, but it is a long step in your favor if a particular project in which you are interested is on the list.

An appropriation of \$5,000,000 for the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control project was recommended. We had hoped for at least ten million dollars, but there is a real reason for the cut. The additional money was for commencing work on new phases of the project. The percentage of federal, state, and local interest participation in these new phases has not yet been determined.

When it is determined, we feel as though we will have little difficulty in getting the appropriation. They also recommended an appropriation of \$500,000 for the St. Augustine Harbor. This is a most important project, and the \$500,000 recommended, in addition to what has already been appropriated, will bring the project to 26 per cent completion. This new money will be applied on the construction cost of the south jetty.

The budget message also contained a recommendation of \$10,000 for construction of a large citrus and vegetable research station in Winter Haven. This is a project which the entire Florida Delegation has worked on for several years. We first began work on it when I was a member of the Committee on Agriculture. It gives me great satisfaction to see that an appropriation was recommended for this project. I feel like our contract with Secretary Benson and getting him down to Florida to actually see our need has really paid off.

Also the following requests have been made for military appropriations in our district: Pinecroft Air Force Base—\$78,000; the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station—\$6,926,000, which is a tremendous increase in their installation; and an enormous appropriation of \$15,169,000 for Patrick Air Force Base. Last year was our best year for appropriations. We got about 30 million dollars for our district on various forms of public activities. It wouldn't surprise me if we didn't do even better this year by the time the session is over.

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A special day always makes an especially good occasion for picture-taking — and certainly 14th St. Valentine has his day in this honor, there'd be gifts and greetings, party preparations and decorations — the whimsical mixture of love and laughter and lace paper that is the heart of Valentine's Day.

For all the friends and loved ones who can't be with you on this day, why not send a little extra thought along with your greeting card? A snapshot or two of the children laboring over their Valentine artwork — a picture of the pink-frosted angel food cake enthroned on the dining room table — a color shot of your living room decorated in the traditional "Hearts and Flowers" theme — any of these tucked into the envelope together with your Valentine card will add warmth and pleasure to the message of love it carries.

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Native and Foreign Woods.
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\$100 daily. Sell Luminous Door Plates, Wite Reeves, Attleboro, Mass. Free Sample & Details.

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Two Waitresses over 21. Apply in person to the Seminole Drive in, 801 East First St.
Colored Women need extra money? Represent Cosmetics Company. Write Box 13, 76 Sanford Herald for interview.
WAITRESS—Part time 5 to 8 p. m. Apply Celery City Restaurant, 5 to 8 p. m.
CASHIER—give experience and references. Write Box T c/o The Sanford Herald.

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used about 35 hours \$385.00
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LOST—Dark Brown Wallet containing important papers to owner. REWARD. Call Mrs. Bill Lane at 1281, 9 to 5.
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WAIT TILL THE BIG BUS COMES ALONG AND RINSES HIM OFF— THEN MEBBE WE CAN SEE WHO HE IS—
IT WILL ALL COME OUT IN THE RINSE!!
STANLEY

CONVINCING SHOW
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Joe and William Ellers, brothers, were on trial on charges of stealing a safe.
Joe, 34, insisted he pulled the job all by himself and demonstrated by lifting the 300-pound safe to the witness stand in Criminal Court.
"That was about the same height from the ground as the trunk of the car," Joe said.
Joe was acquitted, William, 42, was convicted of burglary and is awaiting sentence.

JURY SENT HOME
HARRODSBURG, Ky. (AP)—A Meccer circuit court jury was sent home yesterday with orders to return tomorrow and try to reach a verdict.
The jury told Judge K. S. Alcorn it was unable to decide if two women were guilty or innocent of hypnotizing a farm wife and stealing \$1,640.
Since court was not in session today, Judge Alcorn said the defense agreed to the day's delay in resuming deliberations.
Dorothy Ann Brady, 22, and Joyce Hood, 21, are charged with robbing Mrs. Sam Pulliam last July 29. Both denied the charges.

WELCOME TO SANFORD Naval Personnel
Will You Be Our Guest?
We have leased some rooms at the beautiful Mar-Lou Motel.
These rooms are available Absolutely Free
For a period of 4 days, to New arrivals at Our Naval Air Station.
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Unusual Race Set For Younger Dogs

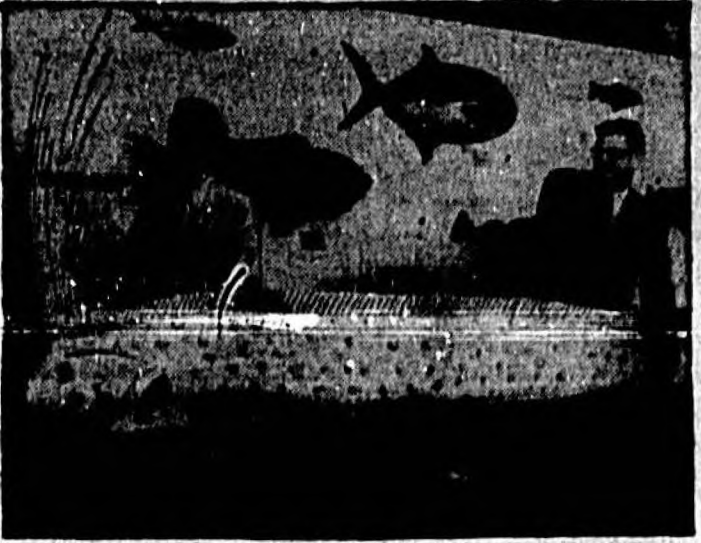
LONGWOOD—Eight outstanding young greyhounds will compete in one of the most unusual races ever staged at any dog track in the featured ninth event tonight (Friday) at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club.

The entire field is composed of youngsters who have broken in here as maidens this season and have advanced to grade A in less than six weeks.

Flying Fool, owned by Milt Brown, and the Deep Rock Kennel's Deep Rock head the eye-catching array of talent. These lightning fast pups boast five wins each.

Five-time winners in the field include Major Cody, Harry Cooney, Life Dollar, Isotope and Marty Brown while Richardson, the final runner has picked up three victories.

These eight pups have accounted for a total of 23 wins in 70 races for almost a .500 average. Racing secretary R. C. Williams



ABRAHAM SCHUYT (left), of the San Diego, Calif., Museum of Natural History, helps carry the world's first model of an "bar fish" after he had spent two years constructing the life-sized replica. At right is Dr. Carl Hubbs, ichthyologist, who identified the rare specimen at the time it remains were found in 1950. It is 12 feet long and the crest on its head is 43 inches high. The ventral fins, from which it gets its "bar" name, are four feet long. (International Soundphoto)

Small Labels Tell Big Stories

NEW YORK (AP)—A big and sometimes controversial story is being told in small print on the labels of food packages found on your supermarket shelves.

It's the story of chemical additives, designed to improve on nature in the appearance, taste, smell or lasting qualities of food products.

Speaking in generalities, as the consumer often does, you can build a case for or against these objectives. Some, for example, have found cause for alarm in such developments as these:

1. A recent finding by the Food

and Drug Administration that three coal tar dyes widely used to put red and orange hues in food are poisonous when taken in large quantities.

2. A report by a congressional committee in 1951 that 704 chemicals used or proposed for use in food, only 428 were known definitely to be safe.

3. A finding by an English scientist that dogs developed running fits when fed a diet of flour "matured" with nitrogen trichloride, routinely used by millers for some 30 years.

4. Published speculation as to what effect agricultural chemicals—such as weed killers, pest killers and hormone-like substances in animal feed—might have on the human who consumes the affected meat or vegetable product.

On the other side of the balance sheet, it is widely acknowledged that chemicals have played and are playing a vital part in making the nation's food supply the most bountiful and healthful in the world today.

Few quibble about the fact that much of the milk we consume is fortified by vitamin D, while our bread is enriched with thiamin, riboflavin, niacin and iron. Or that in this supermarket era of ready-mixes and pre-cooked frozen food, many other chemicals are used constantly to boost nutritional value, to improve cooking qualities and taste, to prolong "shelf life" of packaged products to slow deterioration and prevent mold.

Chemicals have been used for centuries to improve food. Salt, as one example, is both a chemical and an additive. Before our first federal food and drug law was passed 50 years ago, housewives were crusading against "chemical preservatives" used in canned goods and to brighten colors, among them formaldehyde, boric acid, copper sulphate and salicylates.

In those less formal, less fussy days, customers and stores operated on the theory that it was the buyer's job to look out for himself. But this changed when the cracker and pickle barrel were replaced by the sealed and labeled plastic carton, when mandatory labeling replaced the buyer's sense of smell and sight.

But chemical names on food labels aren't much help to the average food buyer who isn't a chemist. Would it help, for instance, to know that a product you thought of buying had been treated with ethylenediaminetetraacetic acid?

The job of policing the nation's food supply falls largely on the shoulders of the Food and Drug Administration, a division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Last year its regular paid staff consisted of some 800 men and women; it had about 200 plants and warehouses; its share of the nation's multi-billion dollar budget was a mere \$5,484,000.

"Hardly a day goes by without our being confronted with some new phase of this problem," says FDA Commissioner George P. Larrick. "Usually it's in the form of a new chemical additive which is being proposed for the improvement of some food product.

"The emergence of new chemicals demanding entry into the food supply is running far ahead of scientific knowledge needed to be sure of their safety."

Fortunately, food producers are as interested in the safety of their products as the consumer and the FDA. From a commercial standpoint alone, it is bad business to put a possibly harmful item on the market.



MRS. ROBERT E. BROACH, 34, of Tulsa, Okla., who has been named National Polio Mother of the Year, is shown as she arrived in New York with her three children. On her lap is Maudie Marie, 16 months, who was born in the iron lung in which Mrs. Broach was confined at the time. The others are Leslie Gail, 2, and David, 8.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Vest	1. An
2. African nut (van)	2. Insertion mark
3. Man's name (drama)	3. Musical
4. Armadillo	4. Fold over
5. American Indian	5. Part of "to be"
6. Crinkled fabric	6. Crayon for blackboards
7. By oneself	7. Cavity
8. Feminine pronoun	8. Footnote
9. Soloma promise	9. Vocalist
10. Fruit	10. Mandarin
11. Fruit	11. Weir
12. Fruit	12. Lever
13. Fruit	13. Ripped
14. Fruit	14. Vase for flowers
15. Fruit	15. An old (Pers. Myth.)
16. Fruit	16. Duet
17. Fruit	17. Chinese
18. Fruit	18. Crescent-shaped figure
19. Fruit	19. Polish fruit
20. Fruit	20. Nutter
21. Fruit	21. Pronoun
22. Fruit	22. Waterproof cloth
23. Fruit	23. Device to hold rope
24. Fruit	24. Bird
25. Fruit	25. Free-and-eft rigged vessel
26. Fruit	26. Old nickname
27. Fruit	27. Infringement
28. Fruit	28. Shirt
29. Fruit	29. French river
30. Fruit	30. Brightly colored fish

Jungle Vacation Planned By Group Of City Dwellers

CHICAGO (AP)—How would you like to spend your vacation in a trackless jungle?

A party of city dwellers plan to do it. They're going to trek into the fastness of northwestern Guatemala, one of the earth's most primitive areas.

The expedition of Chicagoans, ranging in age from 15 to 58 and including professional and businessmen, leaves Feb. 8 on its auto plane and muleback tour. They have to be back March 1.

During the three-week adventure, its members hope to visit the wild Lacandones, a little-known tribe of about 85 Guatemalan Indians who still hunt with bow, spear and blowpipe.

Moving spirit of the offbeat jaunt is Dr. Harold L. Emiley, a 46-year-old chiropractor whose wife and three sons will stay at home.

Dr. Emiley is an old hand at conducting such tours. This will be his third to Guatemala. He has taken eight groups into the wilds of Northern Canada.

He does it just for the love of adventure.

On his trips last year and the year before, Dr. Emiley says, his parties found "temples and pyramids of the ancient Mayas which probably never before have been seen by white men." He said some of the finds "rival relics of the early Egyptians."

Not, he makes it clear that his group is not seeking artifacts nor is it a hunting expedition. "We'll go unarmed, except perhaps for a rifle or two for hunting food." Each member has paid \$600 for expenses.

Spring Hats Will Have Light Airy Look To Complete Costume

Spring is in the air! Spring hats have arrived in the stores! And a new hat is just what the doctor ordered as the cure-all for Spring fever.

What makes the hats for this Spring so appealing? First of all, there's been a complete change of heart since last Spring as far as styling is concerned. Last Spring it was the chic little hat that perched atop the head. This year it is the more hat look that sits down on the head and is a vital part of the costume.

The great change in hats happened last August in Paris when the deep furry hats were used in almost all the important collections. Women who saw the first photos of those hats never wearing updated versions this Spring.

Actually there is little resemblance of these Spring hats to the Paris chapeaux of last August... the Spring versions are made in lightweight souffe straw and often touched with blossoms or fruit and sometimes swathed in layers of organdy or chiffon. Even the largest ones have a light look as opposed to the heavy look of the Autumn "more-hat" look.

The Spring "more-hat" look is really essential to the fashion picture. The coats, suits, and dresses for Spring are almost one hundred per cent slim. And the "more-hat" look balances the slim apparel perfectly. The "more-hat" look is currently being shown in practically all fashion editorials and ads.

Another tip on hats for Spring is the way they are to be worn. Most of them are designed to be worn straight-on with none of the hair showing in the front. For a more chic look, if you have a flair for wearing clothes, tilt the hat forward almost to the brow.

A new Spring hat is a must in every wardrobe this year. Perhaps it is just what you need right now as a Spring tonic. Spring hats shouldn't be saved until Easter. They are available right now in versions to go with Mid-winter coats, suits, and furs.

Radio-TV Highlights

BY CHARLES MERCER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Like many other busy male citizens of the United States, President Eisenhower is not an avid viewer of television. He simply doesn't have the time.

But he is deeply interested in television and watches a variety of programs whenever he can. Available to him and Mrs. Eisenhower in various rooms of the White House living quarters are four black-and-white TV sets and one color set. They also have television sets at their farm in Gettysburg, Pa.

It would make interesting news if one could report the specific favorite programs of the President and Mrs. Eisenhower. But that's top secret. As the Eisenhowers and their official family are keenly aware, their personal likes and dislikes would attract so much public interest in certain programs that the result could be most unfair to many other programs.

Whenever possible both the President and his wife view at least one television news program in the evening. For relaxation, when time permits, the President enjoys watching a good mystery drama.

Mrs. Eisenhower, on the other hand, is an avid television watcher. She takes TV programs pretty much as they come. She enjoys music and there is one specific weekly dramatic program that is her personal pick of the many regular dramatic shows on the screen.

Naturally the Eisenhowers always are interested in seeing news program pickups of the President's televised press conferences.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty says the White House is greatly impressed by the numbers of letters that pour in after a televised press conference. "The President thinks of television as a great medium of both entertainment and education," says Hagerty. "He believes it should be applied to government and the news events of the world."

Seminole County CHECKERBOARD NEWS

SIMPSON FARM SUPPLY

Purina Calf Program

is well received

Comments coming into Purina from all over the country are praising results of the improved Purina Calf Plan. Folks around our store like to see it.

The new plan combines Purina Nursing Chow and Calf Starters to grow 320-lb. Holstein calves at 4 months. That's what's been done at the Purina Research Farm.

From 3 to 30 days old, feed Purina Nursing Chow. Costs only about half as much as milk. One 25-pound bag feeds a calf. And, we're happy to tell you that we will continue the Nursing Chow plan special this year. With each bag of Nursing Chow get a handy, easy-to-clean aluminum pail, complete with bracket, for only 88c. It's worth \$1.75.

Along with Nursing Chow, start with feeding dry Calf Starters. Keep it before calves in a trough. It's good and digests easily. Stop in and ask for our booklet on growing better calves.

HEALTH HINT

Hear wheezing or rattles in the poultry house? Birds off feed? Do they have a sick appearance?

These symptoms point to Air Sac Colic. Check-R-Mycin is the fast-acting drinking water medication we recommend.

Check-R-Mycin can be stored indefinitely on the farm. Stock it for extra-fast treatment for Chronic Respiratory Disease outbreaks. Remember, mortality builds up fast with CRD, so act fast after careful diagnosis.

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If you don't know how to cull, maybe we could teach you. George Otto, our graduate Purina Feeding Advisor, will be happy to stop by your place to show you. Give us a ring today whether a Purina feeder or not. There's no obligation. You'll really save money, if you regularly cull your flock.

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We will have a special chick day February 10 for complete details watch for our ad in this paper on February 9.

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THE **ALL FLORIDA**

WEEKLY MAGAZINE

THE SANFORD HERALD

MAGAZINE SECTION

★

FEBRUARY 3, 1956



One of a Series

Successful Florida Citizens

"Mom" Rittenhouse injects fun and friendliness into the lives of St. Petersburg's senior citizens.

By GLORIA BIGGS

WHENEVER and wherever St. Petersburg is mentioned, the first thought one has is of green benches—hundreds of them—occupied by senior citizens from everywhere, enjoying that leisurely part of life "for which the first was made," in the state's God-given sunshine. But to the many who live there, or spend winters in St. Petersburg, mention of that city brings to mind also, Mrs. Evelyn Barton Rittenhouse, more often called "Evelyn" or "Mom." A former actress, she came to the Sunshine City in 1918, after finishing an engagement with the late Lionel Barrymore, in "The Copperhead." She did publicity work for a while, then took over tourist relations for the St. Petersburg Chamber of Commerce. While in this work, she had an idea—an idea which has since been adopted in many other cities.

With so many elderly people about—people who had completed their life's work and were living out their earned reward—why shouldn't they be organized and have their own social calendar—just for them? And so, the Three-Quarter Century Club was born; the Three-Quarter Century Chorus and the Kids and Kuba Softball Team—the requirements for one or all being a minimum age of 75. From November through May of each year the club, which at various times has included former mayors, musicians, industrialists, Congressmen, ministers and old-time circus performers, holds weekly meetings; the sprightly gentlemen who make up the Kids and Kuba huff, puff, pitch and run their way through twice-a-week games; and the men and women in the chorus polish up their vocal chords all during the season, and get deserved applause from audiences at their concerts in churches, hotels, clubs and the Municipal Pier. Colorful, big-hearted "Mom" Rittenhouse, who has been mothering the senior citizens since 1925, is the guiding spirit of all these activities. "We've never had an accident in the ball club," Mrs. Rittenhouse reports, "except for one man who lost his pants during a game, and another who dropped his false teeth on his way to third base and ran back to pick them up. I love old people. I call them Root-Teen Agers.

Miami, among other cities, followed Mrs. Rittenhouse's idea, and invited her there to help organize their Three Score and Ten Club. Twice widowed herself, Mrs. Ritten-



MRS. EVELYN BARTON RITTENHOUSE is founder of the Three-Quarter Century Club.

house understands the lives and problems of widows and widowers. Her first husband, James D. Barton, owned a chain of theatres in this country and in Europe, and had an interest in the old New York Hippodrome. Her second was Dr. F. M. Rittenhouse of St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg looks upon Mrs. Rittenhouse as the Sunshine City's most famed citizen among the visitors who flock to the city year after year. Others credit her and her organizations amongst the oldsters with having been a predominant factor in helping St. Petersburg back to its feet as a tourist city, after the real estate collapse of the twenties. But nobody disputes the fact that "Mom" Rittenhouse, who has injected fun, friendliness and freshness into the lives of countless "seniors" of St. Petersburg's vast colony, has merited for herself a place on the roll of Florida's really Successful Citizens!

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Looking Over

ALL FLORIDA

Our cover this week features the Strombus gigas, or pink conch of the West Indies. Oh, yes—that's Joan Faye Blinette, one of the lovelies from Cypress Gardens, who is listening to Father Neptune's voice from the shell. Photographer Dennis Hallinan encountered Joan, by a strange coincidence, as she was frolicking on the sand at Daytona Beach.

Next week's cover bears, appropriately enough, a picture of Abraham Lincoln. And how did we manage to tie the Great Emancipator in with Florida? Just you wait and see. But President Ike and one of Florida's most outstanding women are concerned in the picture, too.



THE "EAGLE MAN" is more concerned with danger from golf balls, such as whizzed by him on this course, than with that from angry eagles.

HE TAGS EAGLES

By C. WINN UPCHURCH

ALTHOUGH he will be 77 years old in February, Charles L. Broley, retired Winnipeg, Canada, bank manager, thinks nothing of climbing to the top of 60-foot trees to band eaglets.

The agile oldster is known nationally as the "Eagle Man" and, working closely with the National Audubon Society, visits Florida each year to seek out remote eagle nests high a-top pine trees.

Broley, who has banded more than 1,300 eagles since retiring from his bank job in 1939, always attracts a crowd when he plies his death-defying trade in civilized areas. But often he may be alone, deep in the swamps or wilderness, when he follows the unusual hobby.

The pictures here were taken at Lakewood Country Club, St. Petersburg, when Broley paid his annual visit to the Tampa Bay area. A young, athletic man had volunteered to climb the lofty pine for Broley, but when he saw that it meant climbing through a maze of branches at the top, and inching over them to the nest, he got cold feet. Broley then coolly climbed the tree with the agility of a monkey and, standing upright in the huge nest of crossed sticks, held aloft an eaglet, while the mother bird soared around the tree-top.

His technique is simple. Anchoring a lead sinker to a fishing line, he tosses the weight over a branch high in the tree. Retrieving the sinker, he then ties a stout rope ladder to the line and pulls it into the tree top.

Broley has been nipped several times by angry eagles, but he brushes off this danger lightly.

The "Eagle Man" had not climbed a tree in 46 years when he took on the unusual occupation. In the first year he mounted to enough eyries to band 44 birds. He has averaged much more than that each year since. Birds banded by Broley have been reported all over the eastern United States—one at a distance of 2,600 miles from its winter home in Florida.



Note eagle (circled in upper right-hand corner), soaring toward her nest high in the tree-top, where Broley stands.

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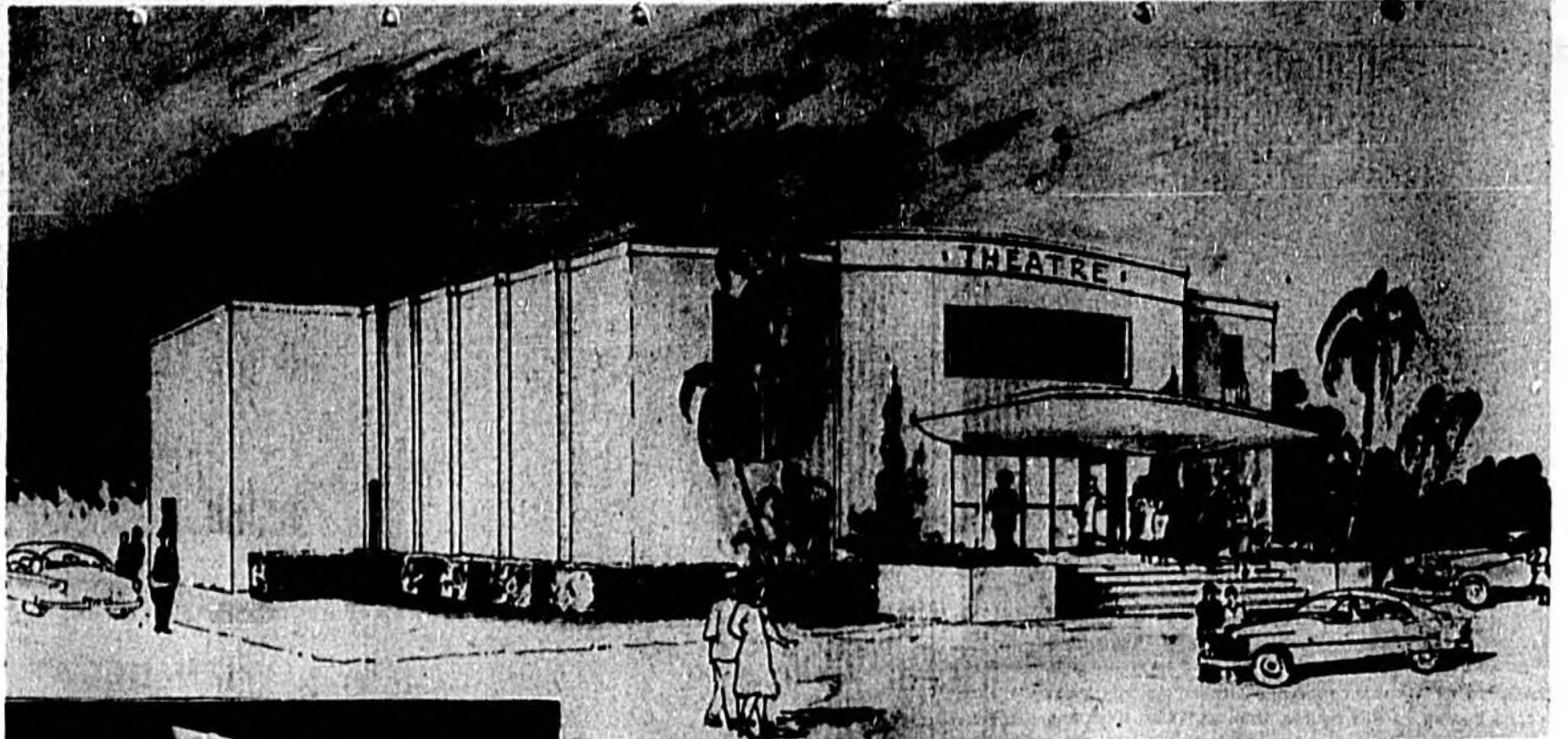
Decaf is made a new way that removes 97% of the caffeine, yet leaves in every bit of the roaster-richness of the world's choice coffees. For the first time—with Decaf, you get full coffee enjoyment without caffeine nerves. You feel better, work better, sleep better!

Flavor is *IN*
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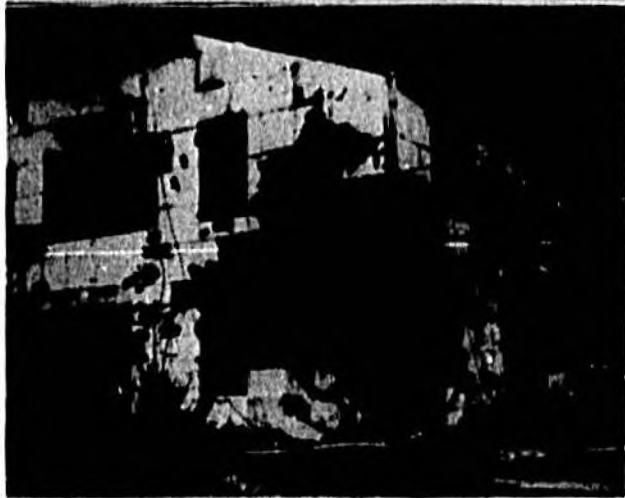
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so good could
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to you!



MAIN ENTRANCE to T-shaped dream theatre, capable of seating 300, is on the Halifax River. The auditorium forms the vertical part of the T and the stage and dressing room area is the cross bar.



FAITH didn't waiver when fire gutted theatre at Welch Army base, only partly insured, with a loss estimated at \$3,000



MEMBERS George Asche and Fred Howe (on ladder) work on sets. Huron L. (Pop) Blyden, director, stands by with advice.

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Faith Builds a

By LADDY FISHER

A TRIUMPHAL demonstration of faith and teamwork year after year will be observed this month when the Little Theater raises the curtain on a production of "Sabrina Fair" in its own playhouse, financed and built by the members and their friends of Daytona Beach. The new building, which seats 300, is of modern T-shaped design and overlooks the Halifax River. It is a monument to the steadfast devotion to the drama of this energetic amateur company.

In 1946, four members of the cast of a Community Chest benefit play—Margaret Ford, Rodney and Mary Jane Reid and Hazel Costello—got together and dreamed a permanent amateur company into existence. They interested 21 friends; each put in \$10.

Little Theater began in March of 1947, with Thornton Wilder's famous play-without-scenery "Our Town." Today the membership is over 1,000, the result of the snowballing enthusiasm of the founders.

Some of the productions have been fumbling attempts which taught the company much, letting them profit by mistakes. Some of their plays have been deeply moving, sensitive productions. All were important as exercises in stagecraft, and even the mishaps were instructive. Some of these are amusing to recall, such as the time the curtain was delayed five minutes while one of the company hurried to police headquarters for a key to unlock the borrowed handcuffs securing an actor to a post.

Struggling through a two-year period of makeshift "homes" in high school auditoriums and recreation hall stages, Little Theater at last found permanent quarters in the abandoned chapel of a former army post in the Welch area. While far from ideal, for there was little backstage space and it was located on the outskirts of town, at least costumes and books could be stored there and sets left up overnight. And it would seat 200 people.

It was at this point that Huron L. Blyden, beloved professional actor and director, joined them. "Pop" Blyden brought a wealth of experience and practical "know-how" of the theater to this amateur group. With "Smiling Through," his first Little Theater production, the quality of the company showed a significant rise.

"Smiling Through" was a happy choice, for the phrase characterizes Little Theater indomitable spirit in the face of disaster.

On the night of March 15, 1951, a fire, attributed to faulty wiring, completely destroyed the theater building, a four-year accumulation of costumes and new scenery, including the sets already started for their next scheduled play. Little Theater, undaunted, returned to its old nomadic life of auditorium stages, and completed the two plays remaining on the season's agenda. It was darkest before dawn.

The next year, 1951-52, marked a turning point. The company opened in the theater of the Princess Ismena Hotel, seating capacity 139. With



COSTUME TIME—Ruth Clements adjusts hem for Mabel Baker while Joan Rowe waits for fitting.



IT WAS with confident minds and over-joyed hearts that the Little Theatre members, officers, and interested outsiders of the community gathered to break ground for the building which is now all that any Little Theatre group could want.

Theatre

More than being just a three-dimensional structure, the Little Theatre of Daytona Beach is first and foremost a state of mind.

a five-night playing schedule and a membership grown to 400, they finished the season in the black for the first time.

The organization was on the upgrade—a full week's run became a necessity when reservations were tabulated. And a post-season production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddigore" marked a new height in craftsmanship.

The group became one of the 14 members of the Central Florida Federation of Live Theaters, Inc., a non-profit organization which serves as a medium for the exchange of ideas, production notes and even scripts, the first group of its kind in Florida.

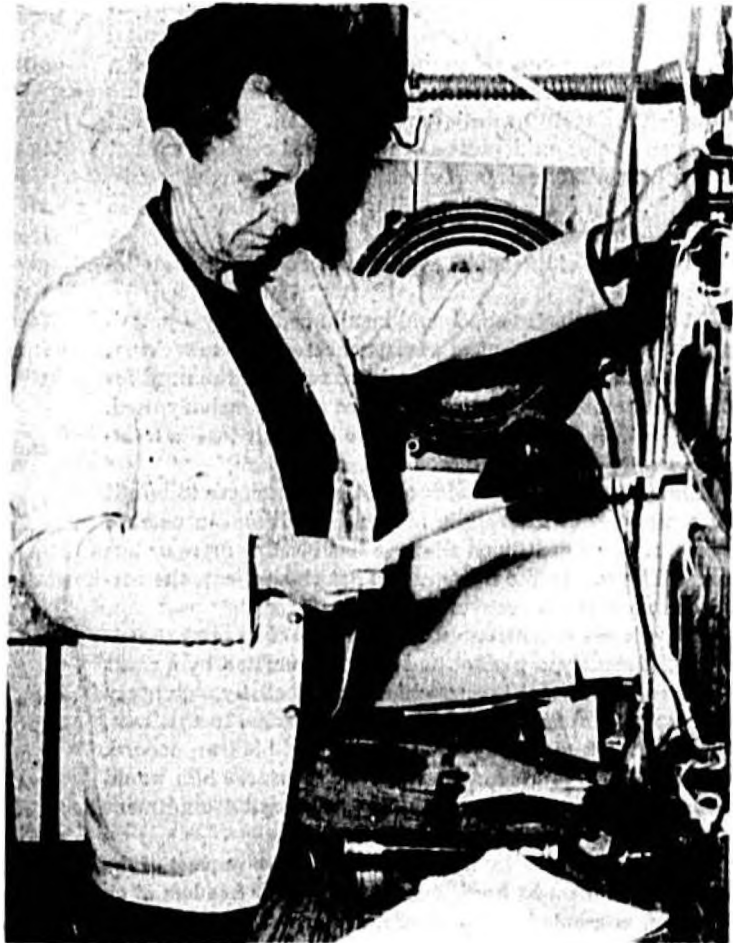
One important facet of Daytona Beach's Little Theater is its Green Room. In the early days, the Green Room was a sort of backstage lounge for actors, and the term came to embrace social affairs of theater personnel. With Little Theater, the definition has been expanded to include workshop activities, and in the Green Room sessions new actors gain finesse and confidence. Stage craft is taught and one-act plays are produced.

At the present writing, the building, designed by architect Leo Dixon, is all that any Little Theater group could want, with a roomy backstage area for storing and building sets. All that remains now is the installation of seats and a few last minute touches. Then the official opening—the crowd gathering under the wide marquee, bubbling with excitement, then settling down inside—the curtain rises—the dream comes true.



MRS. CECIL FORD, past president of Little Theatre, smooths the make-up of Zal Halpern.

ROD REID (below), who has for a long time been a member of Little Theatre, follows the cue sheet backstage, for proper lighting effects.



CHATTAHOOCHEE and Mental Health

With the plans now under way for enlarging State Hospital facilities, Florida will lead the nation in treatment of the mentally ill.

By **NORMAN B. HAYES**

ANYONE, including you, your wife, or your child, might suffer a mental breakdown and need institutional care. One out of every 10 Americans does, at some time. The education of the public in recent years on the subject of "mental hygiene" has done much to overcome the age-old fear of mental illness and its corollary—the illogical feeling that there is something "disgraceful" about it. The only thing disgraceful is knowing that a member of your family needs help and neglecting to see that he gets it.

Mental illness is the nation's Number One health problem. Of all the hospital beds in the United States, 54 per cent of them are occupied by mental patients.

Yet, one of the greatest authorities, Dr. Karl Menninger, said "Of all the serious diseases that confront mankind, mental illness is one of the most hopeful of recovery."

In the Sunshine State, the outlook for treatment is bright. In addition to the facilities at Chattahoochee for 6,675 patients, and for 1,400 more at Arcadia—the new South Florida State Mental Hospital now under construction near the Dade-Broward County line will be able to take care of 1,700 more—with the most modern forms of environmental and occupational therapy known to science and all the new drugs and improved shock therapy techniques.

In view of the widespread incidence of mental or emotional disturbances, All Florida Magazine feels that the answers to the following questions are important to all of us:

"How can I help a relative or friend who is a patient at a State Hospital?"

According to Dr. W. D. Rogers, superintendent at Chattahoochee, letters and visits, when approved by the hospital staff, are of tremendous aid to the patient's recovery. Usually, the worse thing we can do is to fail to write and visit, leaving the patient to feel unwanted and neglected. Small gifts of money can be put on deposit at the hospital canteen so that the patient can buy extras of clothing, canned goods, cookies and candy. This feeling of "spending his own money" is also valuable for morale.

"What kind of therapy is available at our Florida State Institutions?"

At present, electro-shock and insulin coma play a prominent part in the treatment of advanced cases. The new drugs, reserpine and thiorazine, however, have reduced the need for shock treatment and these medications are extensively used.

"What is the principal problem the hospitals face in treating the mentally ill?"

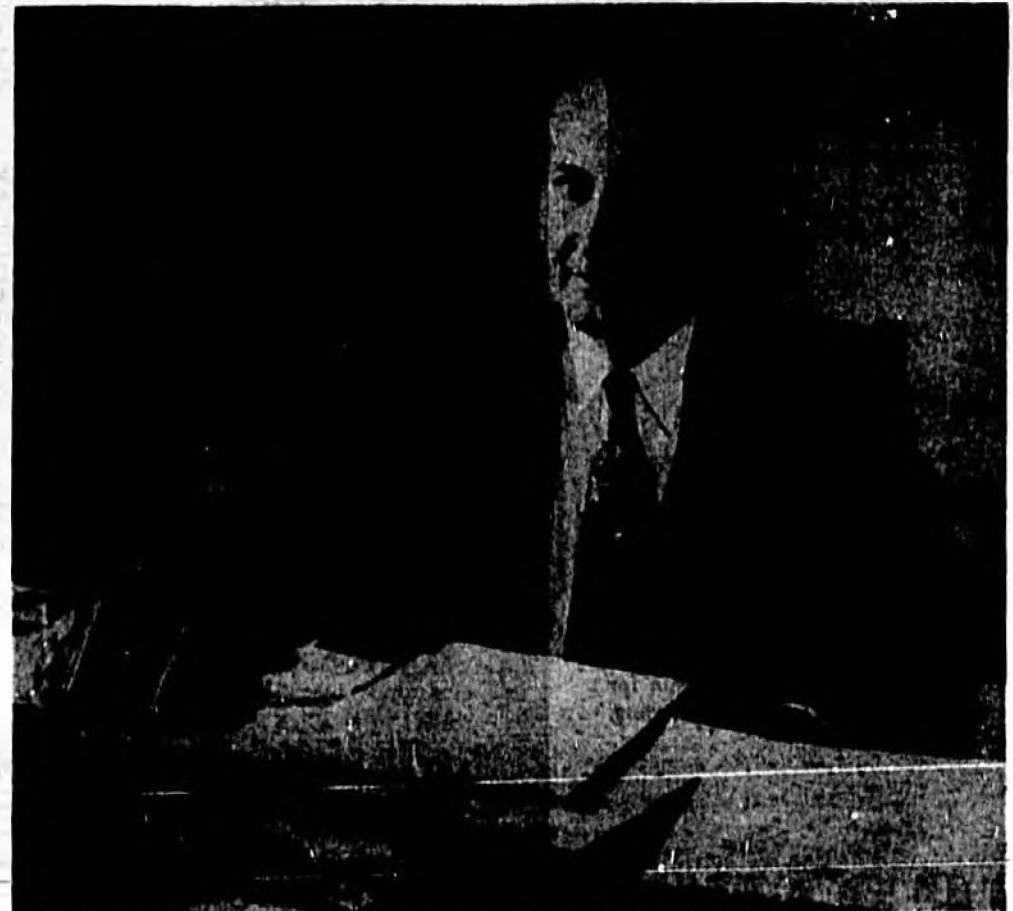
The fact that the families of patients hesitate to admit that a member of the family is mentally ill and in need of treatment. They wait until the case has become more or less chronic. The earlier the hospital can get the patient, the better is his chance for recovery.

"How is one admitted to a state hospital?"

Until recently, a patient had to be committed by a court on recommendation of two psychiatrists. Recently, voluntary admission to State Hospitals was made possible. In this case, the patient is free to leave at any time, of his own accord. However, if the staff members feel that to release him would endanger himself or others, they may get a legal commitment of the patient.

"Is it a good idea for interested relatives to request of the staff that the patient be transferred to the greater freedom of an open ward, or granted privileges of the grounds?"

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DR. W. D. ROGERS, superintendent of Florida State Mental Hospital at Chattahoochee advises that letters and visits, approved by hospital staff, can aid tremendously in patient's recovery.

Not in well supervised Florida institutions. Transfer to an open ward is accomplished when the staff feels it advisable.

"How does one secure release from a state hospital?"

The patient is released after careful review of his case. Decision is based on observation while hospitalized, and by effect of trial visits at home. Chattahoochee now has 1,040 patients on trial visits. If the patient at the end of a year's furlough is progressing well, complete discharge is given. About 75 per cent such patients now will not require further hospitalization. The other fourth will need some treatment during the coming year and 10 per cent of these will recover completely, or show marked improvement.

"Is it true that state institutions are terribly overcrowded?"

In our state they are crowded, but not overcrowded. Many Veterans' hospitals have a quota and patients are seldom admitted over this quota. The state institutions receive many patients who run a-foul of the law and the state hospitals try to make room for them with the idea that they are better off getting hospital care than in jail.

"If I visit a relative and am nervous or if I break down and cry, will this disturb the patient?"

Only the doctor in charge of the case can give you advice here. Get in touch with him before coming to visit your friend or relative, and follow the doctor's advice to the letter. If a patient can be easily disturbed, he is not usually allowed to have visitors. In this case, frequent letters, showing confidence in his recovery, are probably your best method of helping him.

"Why are there never enough psychiatrists?"

There are never enough doctors, period. Also, training in psychiatry takes a long time and the rewards of private practice, and staff appointments in private hospitals tempt many young psychiatrists. Good treatment in a private institution usually costs around \$1,000 a month. These institutions can afford high salaries for their staff. Chattahoochee could use 32 doctors. It has 21 full-time and five part-time.

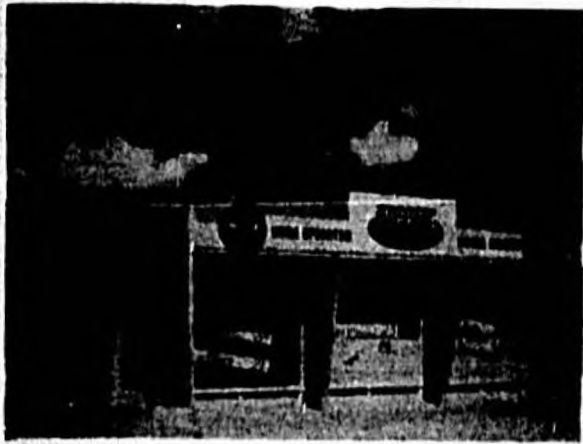
"What can I as a private citizen, do to help combat the growing problem of mental illness?"

It is the duty of every citizen to learn more about mental illness—its early symptoms, its probable causes, and the home or working conditions which seem to aggravate it. The first concern of each of us is the mental health of our children, and above and beyond that, the mental health of our community, our state, and the nation.

The first constructive step you can take is to contact the Florida Mental Health Society by writing to Mrs. Emma Britt, field coordinator, Florida Mental Health Society, Winter Park.

This is an affiliate of the National Association for Mental Health, and is devoted to educating the public and to promoting better facilities for treating and preventing mental illness on a state, county, and municipal basis. More clinics for diagnosis and early treatment are a vital necessity if we are to conquer the greatest enemy of our life, liberty and pursuit of happiness.

(Thanks are due to Dr. W. D. Rogers, Superintendent of the Florida State Mental Hospital at Chattahoochee, for his kind assistance in checking the facts of this article.—The Editor.)



THIS F.R.O.G. member store (above) operates in Tampa.

If You Can't Lick 'em, Join 'em

When 13 Florida grocers faced ruin, they solved their problem in typical American fashion — by teamwork.

By HARRY J. MILLER

THE story of the underdog who comes out on top in a battle against great odds, is a perennial favorite of fiction, motion pictures and TV drama. It is doubly appealing when it happens in real life and happen it did to C. Franklin Horne, a grocer of Sarasota.

"My boy, Denver, and I had a small grocery store in one of the older sections of town," Horne recalls, "and we just about made a living. As the city grew and our older customers moved further out, business fell off. Folks were lured away by the lower prices, wider variety of merchandise and one-stop shopping facilities of the big chain food centers.

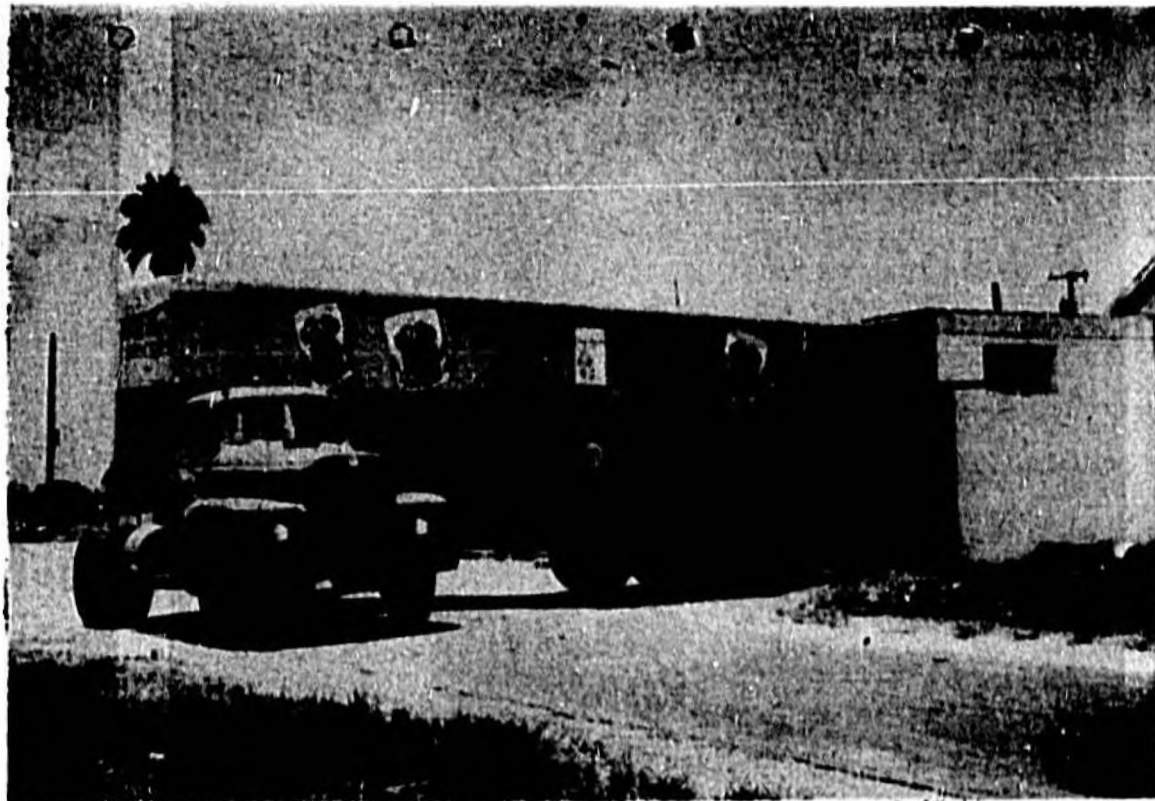
"I couldn't meet chain store prices—just couldn't buy in sufficient quantity from my jobbers. And we couldn't afford to install a meat department. We were just a little, old-time grocery store and the competition with the big chains was pushing us right out of business—and fast."

Horne wasn't the only retail grocer caught in the same bear trap. Some quietly gave up the ghost. But some, and Horne among them, decided to make a fight for survival.

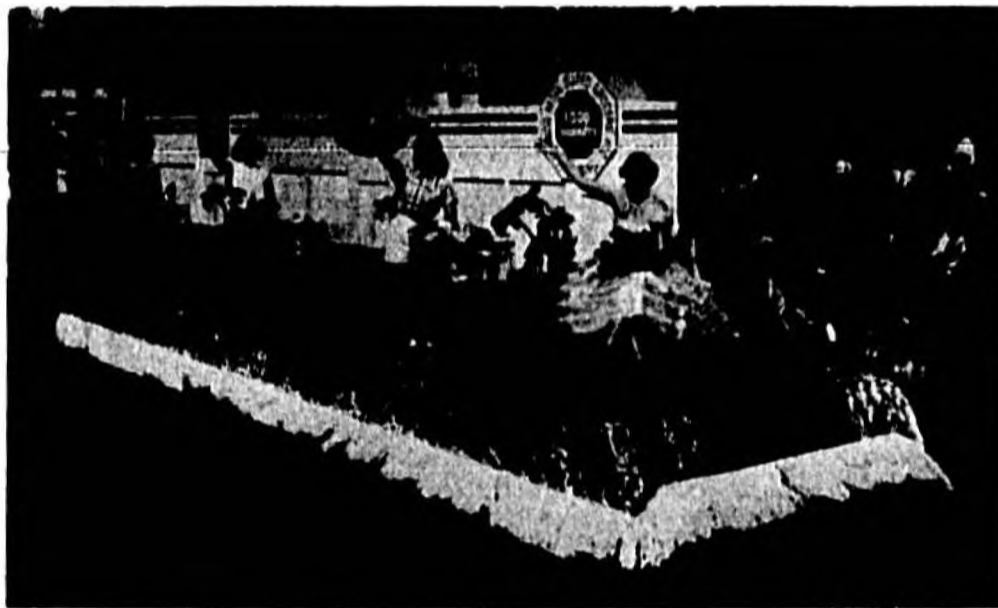
They recognized the rightful place of the supermarket in today's economy, and they knew that individually they could never equal its enormous buying power. Cooperation was their only hope.

Thus was born eight years ago the F.R.O.G.—Florida Retail Owned Grocers. It started when 13 despairing, but hopeful, retailers in Tampa, Fort Myers and the St. Petersburg area put their worried heads together. Today there are 204 stores involved in an operation that spreads across the West Coast of the Florida Peninsula. Last year it accounted for warehouse sales topping \$10 million! At the retail level, this represents a gross of \$45 million.

F.R.O.G. spans 82 cities, and giant trucks rolling from the Sunshine State's metropolitan area to tiny



TRUCKS of the Florida Retail Owned Grocers emulate supermarkets in speedy loading and unloading technique.



FLORIDA RETAIL OWNED GROCERS enter a decorated float in the annual Gasparilla Festival.

crossroads towns bring groceries and kindred goods to the members at an average mark-up of only 2.83 per cent over warehouse cost.

"And that," the prosperous Mr. Horne will tell you today, "is way below the price at which many of the nation's largest chains can set a case of merchandise on the floors of their stores."

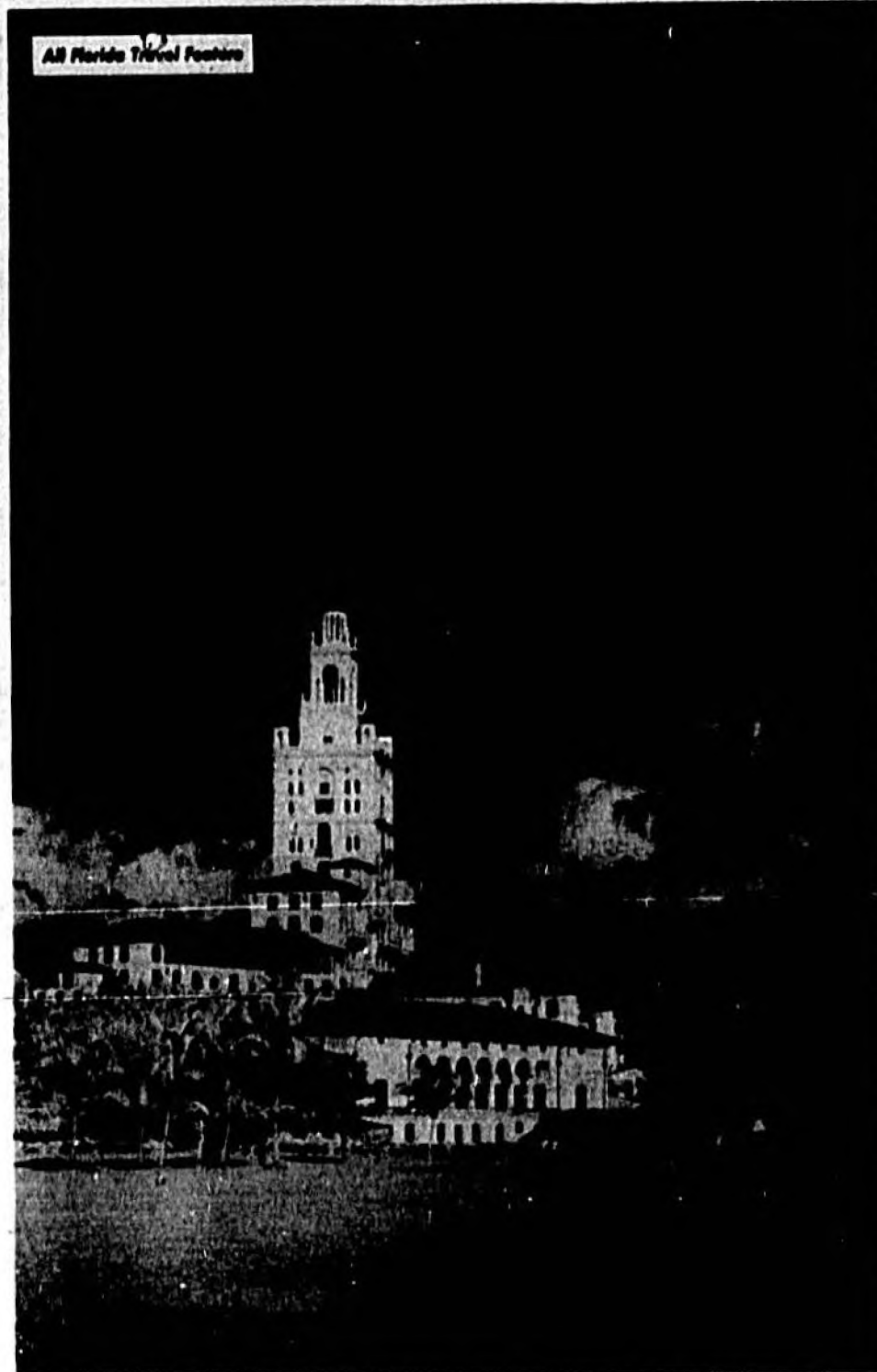
For applicants to the organization, a screening process was evolved. The prospect had to be operating better than the average hole-in-the-wall store. The small amount of stock he buys in shares of the co-op serves as working capital which in turn brings him many times his investment.

Since the prime objective of the association is to meet the supermarket competition, the canny grocers are quick to pattern their operation after the chain-stores' system. Horne and his fellow pioneers in F.R.O.G soon realized the need for modern warehousing and goods-hauling equipment.

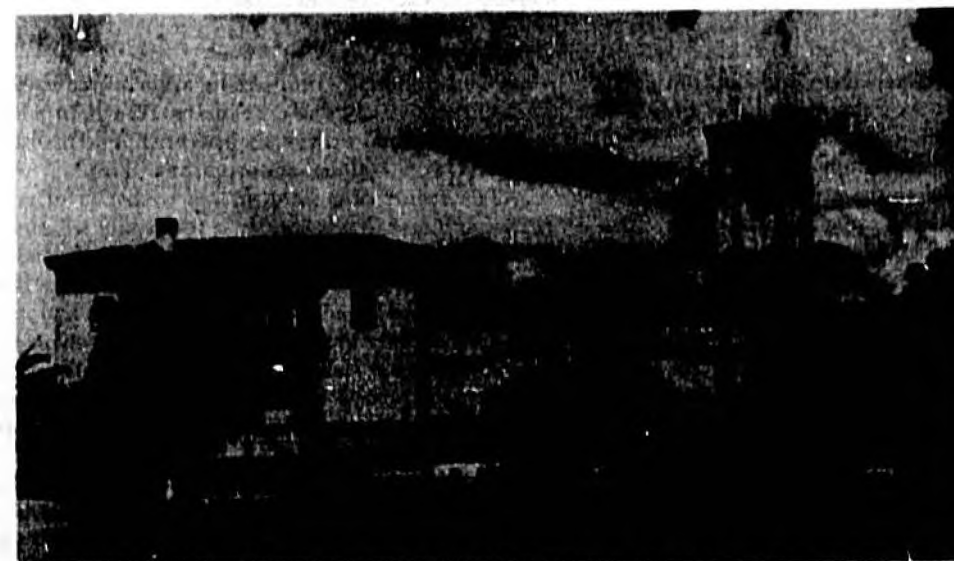
A continuing program of education serves to keep all members out of the cracker-barrel rut in which some of them had previously operated. The membership is trained along supermarket lines.

"The result of joining forces with the others," Horne explains, "was that in a few years we had to double the size of our original store. Once we could meet chain prices, our old customers came back. They appreciated the friendly, person-to-person atmosphere of the neighborly grocery store. Finally, Denver and I decided to open another store of our own. We found a prominent corner in a growing area. In our new place, the arrangement and policies closely resemble the branch of a big chain."

Like the pioneers who first settled the peninsula, the Hornes and their associates have proved that Florida is still the land of opportunity for those who are willing to match enthusiasm with hard work, plus the spirit of cooperation that admits no defeat.



A VETERANS ADMINISTRATION hospital now, Miami Biltmore Hotel is Coral Gables landmark.



DOUGLAS ENTRANCES to Coral Gables is a fabulous landmark remaining from boom of 1926.
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All Florida Travel Postcard



CORAL GABLES—the Merrick homestead (above)—was source of the name for the city.



MIRACLE MILE, lined with shops as swank and modern as can be found anywhere, is Coral Gables' finest shopping center. It is Gables' answer to Miami Beach's Lincoln Road.

Ten years ago only weeds grew beside the pink sidewalks of the Dream City.

Coral Gables

By MAX HUNN

BLOOMING in the shadows of South Florida's flashiest communities—Miami and Miami Beach—yet never pale by contrast, is Coral Gables, 13½ square miles of lush, pre-planned town which for 30 years has weathered boom, bust and war, growing steadily, following the blueprints of its founder, George Merrick.

Today, it ranks as one of the most unusual cities in Florida, if not in the United States. Its building restrictions are strict, yet it finds no lack of builders, and it is proud of its title "City of Homes." Today it has a population of 30,000, a far cry from the 901 souls of the city's birth year—1926.

The city is the realization of the fantasy of George Merrick, who peddled fruit and vegetables to Miami residents while dreaming of a town which would resemble the romantic backdrop of a vaudeville theatre.

Coming to Florida as a boy of 12, Merrick grew up to love and believe in the Sunshine State. His father—a former minister—brought the family south for his wife's health. Acquiring land, the Merricks developed a prosperous orange grove, and built a gabled homestead of coral rock, naming it Coral Gables. The name was later adopted by George Merrick for his new city.

Merrick, who became a lawyer, returned to Florida from New York in 1911, upon his father's death, to manage the orange grove. He later plunged into the real estate business in Miami. By the 1920's, he had amassed a fortune and owned an unbroken tract of 3,000 acres.

And he was ready to build his dream. The paper planning was completed in 1921, after architects had visited and studied Mediterranean villas and palaces.

Merrick was determined that his city should be plan-

ned not only for the comfort of residents, but also for the aesthetic quality of its buildings. Each home must be approved—the rule still stands and is enforced—by an architectural board, and must conform in general to the city's overall motif. Business and manufacturing sections would be properly located, and there would be wide plazas, parks, swimming pools and golf courses.

Merrick named the streets after Spanish cities, Italian poets, Roman generals, forgotten Mediterranean provinces, lost ships and long ago empires. Today, residents are not puzzled—although visitors sometimes are—by such odd names as Alhambra, Cortez, Phoenicia, Salamanca, Salzedo, and Anastasia.

Much of the actual blue-printing was done by Denman Fink, who conceived such landmarks as the Venetian Pool—often called the most beautiful swimming hole on earth—built on the site of an old rock pit; City Hall; and the Granada, Commercial and Douglas entrances—the latter a block-long building arching over the street and containing apartments and rooms. These entrances, alone, would make Coral Gables unique.

Merrick was a shrewd promoter, as skillful as Carl Fisher of Miami Beach, in putting over Coral Gables. In one year he spent \$3,000,000 on advertising. The father of Coral Gables operated a fleet of 80 buses to bring possible buyers from Miami to the site of the new town. Still more buses made long distance trips loaded with prospects, traveling from as far away as New York City and even San Francisco.

Averse to limiting himself to the ordinary forms of publicity which were being heavily worked by other promoters during the Florida real estate frenzy, Merrick at-

tracted to his side men of reputation and distinction. He persuaded the noted author, Rex Beach, to write a brochure on the charms and delights of Coral Gables.

William Jennings Bryan, the famed silver-tongued orator, who had become a Floridian by adoption, gave a daily 45-minute exhortation (high sounding name for sales pitch) at the Venetian Pool. Bryan is reputed to have received \$50,000 and huge parcels of land in payment during 1925 and 1926, for his oratorical performances.

It was in 1926 that the Miami Biltmore Hotel, in the center of Coral Gables, burst upon the pulsing Florida scene. Merrick opened the \$10,000,000 hostelry with a huge dinner on Jan. 16, 1926, and the structure rapidly achieved fame. Passing years have worked a metamorphosis—it is now a Veteran's Administration hospital, after having served as an army hospital during the war years. Nevertheless, it remains one of the most impressive structures in Coral Gables and the South Florida area.

In 1926, the bubble exploded, and Coral Gables found itself like many other boom towns, with miles of sidewalks through land gradually returning to jungle.

During World War II, the town grew slowly, but with the post-war expansion of Florida, Coral Gables hopped on the band wagon again, this time with little fanfare and scant promotion.

Only 10 years ago it was possible to walk along Miller Road and down Riviera Drive (two of the finest residential sections) and encounter nothing but weeds growing beside pink sidewalks. There were no houses, no people, no dogs, no cars—nothing but birds and squirrels, and the seemingly endless sidewalks, mementos of the boom of the 1920's. Today, all this is changed, and the city continues to grow, although building costs are far above the project-type developments, and plans must conform to the city's rigid architectural code.

The city is also the home of the University of Miami—the "cardboard university," born during the 1926 boom—which now has attained respectable maturity, gridiron renown, capable of appearing on the Notre Dame schedule, and a student body numbering 10,000.

One of the greatest sources of civic pride is the shopping area on Coral Way, designated as Miracle Mile. This is the Gables' answer to Miami Beach's Lincoln Road.

Coral Gables today grows as George Merrick dreamed it—a pre-planned residential city with a Mediterranean aura. And it intends to stay that way, following his aging blueprints to distinction.



CORAL GABLES Congregational is one of city's 17 churches. Fountains like the one below add beauty to the dream city.





A HOMESTEADING we will go!

Public land is available in
17 counties of Florida to
would-be homesteaders.

By R. J. DUNSE



Did you ever hear of the huge Spanish land grants in Florida, under which a man could receive upwards of a whole county if he promised to dig in and make like a plantation owner? Did you think those days were gone forever?

Well, you're right, chum. They really are a thing of the past. But if you're willing to settle for a slightly smaller piece of Florida—say about 40 acres—then all you have to do is ask for it. We're just kidding, of course. It isn't quite that simple, but here's how.

The United States Department of the Interior, through its Bureau of Land Management, is responsible for the administration of all land classified as public domain. To most people, this means familiar sites like national parks, grazing lands, and the like. However, the Bureau also has a certain amount of land that belongs to the Federal Government which they will sell at a most reasonable price to a citizen—meaning you or me.

Most of this is located in the Western States, but a surprising acreage is right here in the gold old Paradise Peninsula.

While you're getting out that dusty volume on "How to Get Rich on 40 Acres!" we'll wade through the stack of bureau pamphlets on the subject of locating and obtaining said land. You can get all this dope yourself from the Land Office at Russellville, Ark., but this article might save you a little trouble.

There are now 17 counties in Florida in which public land is available. At this writing, they are Baker, Bradford, Clay, Columbia, Gilchrist, Hamilton, Holmes, Jackson, LaFayette, Levy, Madison, Putnam, St. Johns, Suwannee, Taylor, Union and Washington. Unless the Yankees have grabbed some off recently, the total available is around 1,700 acres.

Now, the land office that is responsible for public lands in Florida takes a rather dim view of supplying the exact locations of all these tracts to a citizen who is too lazy to look them up in the land office directory. They will, however, supply you with the location of all tracts available in any one county you choose to name. Send that request to the aforementioned land office.

Now, a word about this term "location." It's not quite as pat as it sounds. Let's suppose you've received those tract "locations" and you're ready to go—you think. But look at the slip of paper they sent you. It reads something like this:

43—23E—Section 34—Subdivision NE48E4—30.8 acres.

Page 10—All Florida Magazine—2-3-34

This somewhat cryptic jumble of letters and numbers is the surveyor's shorthand that tells him the section, the quarter section, the township, and the subdivision in which your tract lies. If all this sounds like double-talk, then you'd better hire a local surveyor to find the tracts for you.

You see, pinpointing the actual tract is entirely up to you. According to law, you must inspect the land itself or the lands within one mile of the tract, personally. Since a lot of this land is in areas not readily accessible by car or boat, this part of your dream of empire may cause a bit of head-scratching.

For those rugged individualists who like to do the things the hard way, here are a few suggestions. The bureau originally surveyed all these lands, and their



On sale date, highest bidder is awarded land, provided no one has claimed preference rights.

official detail maps are available for a fee. With these maps and advice from local residents with a long memory, you should be able to locate a public land survey corner. This is a permanent marker erected by the bureau surveyors.

Once you have located the corner, which will identify the section, you won't be too far away. Your detail map will now assist you in pinpointing the subdivision of which your tract is a part.

After a few false starts, you finally locate the tract. You look it over carefully. True, a bog in one corner floods over every time a nearby creek rises a foot. And there's a swamp in the south 10 and the grunting of the alligators may keep the missus awake nights; but you stick out your chest and grab a handful of that fine sandy soil and tell yourself that by gosh, your pioneer grandpa will have nothing on you!

So you hurry back to your comfortable home and

fill out two copies of Form 4-008e which you received from the land office, and thus you set in motion the machinery that might result—in your not-too-distant future—in the ownership of your own plantation.

Here's what happens when you send in that application. First, there is a search by the land manager of the records dealing with your tract. If there are no previous claims, your application serves as a request to place the tract up for sale at public auction. You will receive a notice authorizing this sale.

This notice, you must have published in the newspaper designated by the land manager, for five weeks. The notice informs the public of the impending auction, gives bidding instructions, preference rights, describes the land, date of sale, and lists the appraised value.

Upon receiving this notice, you note the appraised value and send a check in a sealed envelope to the land manager as your bid for the land. This bid must be more than the appraised value.

If you are really pining for that tract you will give as high a bid as you think reasonable. (Remember that bog, though!) Your bid and all other bids for the tract remain sealed until the date of sale.

On the sale date, all mail bids are opened and announced. Anyone present is given a chance to raise the bid. Highest bidder is awarded the land, providing no one has claimed preference rights. For instance, the owners of the lands adjoining your tract can buy that land right from under your nose by paying the highest bid price.

If no such claim is made, and you were high bidder, you will, in the process of time receive a "cash certificate" from the land manager, meaning you own the land and title. It has cost you perhaps 10 bucks per acre, plus the wear and tear on your car and a definite coldness in your wife each time you mention the project. You can sell this land, lease it, or raise rattlers on it, unless certain reservations have been made in the title.

A word to the procrastinators. The public domain lands in Florida are presently being considered for reclassification under the Small Tract Act of 1938. This means that the lands would then be broken up into five-acre tracts, to be sold or leased. Not more than five acres would be available to you under this Act.

So, this is your last chance to get a sure-enough homestead, just like old great-Grandpa Doakes. Get out those hiking boots and rattlesnake leggings, boys, and let's head for the tall timber!

BORDER GUARDIANS



By CLEVELAND VAN DRESSER

THE TYPE of craft pictured above has oftentimes in the past been disguised as a fishing vessel and used, without arousing suspicion, in the smuggling of aliens into this country.

When the net of the law began to tighten, Simonovich posted lookouts about the airstrip to warn his men in the event there should be an attempted arrest by the Cuban government.

This is the seventh in a series of true experiences of the United States Border Patrol, the Federal law enforcement body charged with the duty of protecting our country from infiltration by aliens from foreign countries. It carries the official approval of the United States Department of Justice, under whose authority the Border Patrol functions.

WHEN Charles Bennet Cramton, 26-year-old licensed pilot, got into his car at Opa-Locka and drove to Hollywood, he took the definite step that made him a wanted man. He became a "runner" of aliens smuggled into the United States, and, as such, became a target for one of the most relentless law enforcement bodies in the world—the United States Border Patrol.

Cramton's partner, Gaylord Myles Saxton, had already smuggled five plane-loads of aliens from Cuba to Florida in a little over a month—from September 15 to October 19, 1949. Saxton had joined up with Gregorio Simonovich, a powerful smuggler who operated out of Havana. The Russian was head of a smoothly operating gang that smuggled wealthy aliens at \$1,000 or more per head into the United States. Simonovich had "connections" in Cuba that provided him with a seemingly endless stream of individuals who were willing to pay to get into America.

Vital members of Gregorio's ring were the "runners," airplane pilots or ship captains, who did the actual transporting of aliens from Cuba to the mainland. These gang members ran the risks that Simonovich successfully ducked, and were often gathered in

by the Border Patrol. However, as the runners were arrested and jailed, Simonovich always succeeded in getting others to take their places.

His two latest acquisitions were Saxton and Cramton. The two young Americans lived with their wives at a hotel near the Tropic-Aire Airport in Opa-Locka. For the past month, Saxton had been doing the flying and Cramton had been delivering the aliens to Simonovich's "contact man" in Miami.

It was as neat a set-up (from the smugglers' point of view) as could be found anywhere along the Atlantic Coast.

When Saxton had landed his fifth load, he had a hunch the Border Patrol wasn't too far behind him. He had rented the same Piper Clipper from the same airplane rental agency five times in a row. He thought he had better get another plane, and he asked Cramton to do the hiring. Cramton obliged by renting a Cessna in Hollywood.

On October 20, Saxton flew the Cessna to Cuba and picked up a group of Hungarians. As he had done on five other previous trips, Saxton landed at an airstrip outside of Cardenas on the north coast of Cuba. There, by pre-arrangement, was Gregorio Simonovich with his human cargo. Waiting no time, Saxton picked them up and flew back to Opa-Locka. There he was met by Cramton and his wife Lucille, who escorted all but one to the hide-out hotel near Miami. Saxton took one of them into downtown Miami and turned him over to a "contact man."

Then occurred a switch in the regular routine. Heretofore, aliens had relatives or friends who took care of them after they landed in Miami. In the case of the current crop, Saxton had orders from Simonovich to deliver them in New York City to certain addresses. The main reason for the New York delivery, it developed later, was that Saxton was to pick up half of the agreed smuggling price there.

Usually, Simonovich got the money in Cuba before the passengers saw a plane for America. However, in this instance, Saxton played the part of delivery boy. He bought plane tickets for the entire group and delivered them in two batches to two different addresses in The Bronx, N. Y.

The net of the law began to tighten around the end of October. Simonovich, who had never taken a chance when he could avoid it, had posted lookouts around the Cardenas airstrip to warn Saxton of possible arrest by the Cuban authorities. On October 28, the flier had to make a fast takeoff (he had four individuals in this load), as one of the lookouts yelled, "The soldiers are coming!"

Saxton made this trip on schedule, despite the scare in Cuba. The arrangements were routine. Cramton and his wife, Lucille, met the plane at the Tropic-Aire Airport and took charge of the group. The Cramtons' part in the operation had developed into a "ground job." They took the passengers in cars or taxis from the airport to the hotel and later booked them on trains or planes for northern cities, according to pre-arranged plan.

Often the illegal immigrants had to stay several days in Miami before their friends and relatives came through with the money for their transportation north. On such occasions, they went into bars and restaurants with both the Saxtons and Cramtons. Apparently, such gatherings were comradely social affairs.

(Continued on page 14)

The Orient Comes To Manatee County

Chinese vegetables grow in South Florida where climate is similar to South China.

By BOB HANSCOM

THERE are genuine Chinese vegetables being grown in Manatee County by a man who is both an agriculturist and restaurateur.

Charlie Tin, operator of Tin's Chinese Kitchen on the Tamiami Trail, and farmer of 80 acres of Manatee soil, is equally at home in both vocations.

For the past 20 years, Tin has specialized in raising bok toy, but he grows a large variety of other Chinese vegetables, as well.

Bok toy is basic in all Chinese cooking. It resembles celery, having a pure white stem and deep green leaves.

Also growing in his fields is kay toy, used for flavoring soups; ho-lon-tow, resembling snow peas; loo-bok, a turnip that looks like an icicle radish, used for salads; kay lon, somewhat like broccoli, having a nutty flavor; tong ho, Chinese spinach. These vegetables are grown in the fall.

Vegetables grown in the spring and summer include foo qua, a bitter melon that most Chinese people eat during hot weather because it contains a large amount of quinine. Besides being health-giving, it keeps down the body temperature during hot months.

Sing qua, Chinese okra, grows to a length of 18 inches. When fried in a butter of eggs, it tastes like oysters.

Mou qua, a long squash, is given its name because of the fine hairs that cover the outside.

Tong qua is a melon squash that weighs from 30 to 40 pounds when it matures. Although the melon skin is green, it is covered with a white substance that rubs off easily on the fingers and looks like a thin coating of paint. The substance protects the melon from the hot rays of the sun and helps to keep the melon fresh and edible long after it is picked.

The seeds from all these vegetables originally came from China. Tin says they grow perfectly in South Florida because the climate is much the same as Southern China.

Tin also does experimental farming for the U. S. Experimental Station at Savannah, Ga. Plantings include potatoes from China, Japan, India and Egypt; water chestnuts and bamboo suet. He is endeavoring to find if these vegetables will grow in Florida during the summer months. If successful, he will introduce the foods in his restaurant.

All vegetables used in the Tin Restaurant are grown on his farms. The balance is shipped to major cities along the eastern seaboard, with 80 per cent going to the New York market. When California has a major freeze, he ships to the Chicago market.

Tin was born in California. He moved to Florida 30 years ago. His wife, Rose Mary, of Spanish descent, was born and reared in Tampa.



CHARLIE TIN and Tampa-born wife, Rose Mary, serve vegetables grown only on their own farm, in Tin Restaurant



A PORTION of Charlie Tin's Terra Ceia farm where tong qua, a melon squash is being harvested, is shown above

Let's Go Oriental in Food



By LILLIE MAY MARSHALL

No Chinese meal is complete without rice and tea—latter served in handleless cups. Vegetables, cut into small pieces, are crisped in cold water and then quickly steam-fried for tenderness and fine flavor.

Oh, it's so tiresome cooking and serving the same type of food day in and day out, isn't it? Ever get a yen for something entirely different—say a Chinese meal—and find there's not a restaurant anywhere near, that serves it?

Well, it's more fun home-prepared, anyway. But for this adventure in food which takes us into the Orient, there are certain basic principles to keep in mind.

For instance, tea and rice just BELONG with every Chinese meal; soy is a "must" in Far East cookery; and vegetables are cut into bite-size pieces, soaked in cold water and cooked just a few minutes, via the steam-frying method, to preserve flavor and crispness.

Try this recipe for:

Guy Choy Yuke

It's not nearly as formidable as it sounds. It's really very tasty. In fact, the base is one-and-a-half pounds of Chinese greens, Chinese cabbage, spinach or Swiss chard which, after being cleaned and cut into small pieces, is put into cold water until time to use it. In the meantime, heat two tablespoons of peanut or salad oil in a frying pan and add half a pound of round steak cut one inch thick and sliced into strips not more than half an inch wide. Toss and cook over high heat until the meat is brown, then add two or three drops of sesame oil—if available—and sprinkle with one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a little pepper, one-fourth teaspoon of monosodium glutamate and one teaspoon of soy. Stir well and remove the meat from pan.

Now, with the addition of enough oil to make two tablespoonfuls, add the well drained greens and cook until tender—about five minutes—stirring constantly. They should remain crisp. To this, add another quarter teaspoon of salt, a bit more pepper, another quarter teaspoon of monosodium glutamate, a teaspoon of soy and a cup of chicken stock. Make a cornstarch and water

thickening, pour it into the pan and stir until moderately thick. With heat turned off, put the meat back into the pan and turr. about lightly. Serve at once.

For your entree, how about:

Chinese Boiled Chicken

Cut an onion, three stalks of celery—including the leaves—and one carrot, into small pieces and place in a large kettle with two teaspoons of salt, two tablespoons of chicken broth or four chicken bouillon cubes, and a teaspoon of monosodium glutamate. Pour over all, eight cups of hot water and boil, without cover, 20 minutes. While it is cooking, skim several times.

Put a whole chicken into the stock and cook, covered, at high heat for 10 minutes. Then reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes more, so that the chicken is just tender. Serve with a sauce made by blending dry mustard with chicken broth, to make a smooth paste.

The Chinese leave the chicken head on, and always point it toward the guest of honor—with a kumquat in its mouth. We prefer to remove the head before cooking. No doubt you will, too!

Perhaps you'd like to give a Chinese slant to the old southern stand-by, spareribs. Then follow this recipe for:

Spareribs Baked with Soy Sauce

Cut two sides of spareribs, approximately four pounds, into serving portions and put into a baking dish. Mix together one-and-one-half cups bouillon, half a cup of brown sugar, a third-cup of soy, a teaspoon of garlic salt and half a teaspoon of powdered ginger. Pour over the spareribs, turning them so that both sides are coated. Let this stand an hour, basting occasionally, then bake about an hour and a half in a moderate (350 degree) oven, covered, basting several times with the sauce in the pan. Turn once or twice so that the ribs brown evenly. During the last 20 minutes, cook uncovered.



BROTH in foreground contains beaten egg. Back of soup is Guy Choy Yuke, and to right, boiled chicken with Chinese vegetables. Nutty rice (at back) tops Chinese tuna dish.



CHINESE cooks soak their vegetables, after cutting, in cold water.

Chinese Tuna and Rice

Drain a one-pound can of mixed Chinese vegetables and heat together with a seven-ounce can of tuna and a can of cream of mushroom soup. Add a quarter-cup of milk and two teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, and continue cooking just until these last two ingredients are hot.

With two cups of cooked rice, toss two tablespoons of butter and a fourth-cup of roasted almonds or peanuts. Serve the tuna mixture in individual bowls, topped with the nut-flavored rice. Place "chopsticks" of carrot or celery alongside, for a still further Oriental atmosphere.

BORDER GUARDIANS

(Continued from page 11)

Before Saxton attempted another flight from Cuba, he and Simonovich got together to plan a new method of operation. The flying field near Cardenas was getting much too "hot." After considerable first-hand inspection, they chose another near Matanzas and set the date for the next "deal."

With these details settled, Saxton went back to Opa-Locka where he waited a bit to let things cool off. Also, he went to a different plane rental service and this time got a Cessna 170 from a small airport near Miami.

On November 25, he flew this plane to Cuba and landed at the recently chosen airstrip near Matanzas.

Simonovich was waiting, as usual. This time the boss smuggler had a load. No less than five passengers jammed into the small cabin of the Cessna. Saxton arrived that night (November 25) at the Tropic-Aire Airport and was met by his friends.

Saxton was bushed and went to a bar in Miami, while Lucille and her husband took care of the five aliens.

By early March of 1950, the net began to close. During all this time—from mid-September until March—the Border Patrol had been quietly busy. The identities of both runners was by now established and a num-

ber of aliens who had started north from Miami had wound up in custody.

The Border Patrol had photos of both pilots, as well as of Simonovich, and alien after alien had identified all three.

Saxton and Cramton engineered their last job during the first week of March, 1950. This time, the Border Patrol was ready to crack down. Enough evidence and testimony had been gathered to make an arrest stick.

On March 11, two young Chinese were picked up on State Highway No. 7, 10 miles north of Miami, by Patrol Inspector Howard W. Melching. The aliens admitted being brought from Cuba to Miami in a plane. By this time, Cramton had graduated to the status of pilot, for it was he, not Saxton, who had flown the Oriental cargo.

A few hours later, Cramton was arrested on a street corner in Opa-Locka. Saxton was apprehended the same night, just as he entered his hotel, and the two men were lodged in the county jail.

The next morning a complaint was filed before the U. S. Commissioner at Miami charging both men with smuggling illegal aliens into the United States. Bail was set at \$5,000 each.

Both Saxton and Cramton and their wives were subse-

quently indicted by the Grand Jury. To their surprise, the Border Patrol produced no less than 17 aliens they had smuggled in. All 17 testified against the two fliers.

In the face of the overwhelming evidence, Saxton confessed he had brought foreigners into the United States on eight different occasions, starting Sept. 15, 1949. Cramton admitted he had "helped" Saxton on seven of the eight occasions.

The two wives, Mary Saxton and Lucille Cramton, at first swore that they didn't know what their husbands were doing, but eventually they admitted that they were up to their ears in the smuggling racket.

All four got prison sentences of varying lengths, and the aliens were deported.

The only one who came out ahead in the whole deal was, naturally, Gregorio Simonovich. Safe in Havana, he counted up the money he'd made during the preceding six months. It was quite a sum.

So his two crack "runners" had finally been caught by the United States Border Patrol. That was too bad—for them.

He, Gregorio Simonovich, would continue as before. He would find other "runners" and continue to collect fat fees from aliens who wanted to get into America badly enough to pay heavily for the risky privilege of being smuggled in.

The cagy Russian wasn't long in finding some more "fall guys."

(To be continued)

Classified Advertising Order RATES

2 LINE MINIMUM—3 WORDS MINIMUM TO LINE

Words	1 Week	4 Weeks	8 Weeks	13 Weeks
10	20¢ per wr'd 2.00	10% disc. 7.20	15% disc. 13.60	25% disc. 19.50

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(Please enclose check with order)

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

Please run the enclosed ad _____ weeks beginning

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ALPAPA TABLETS—500 Postpaid, \$4.50 Otto Boone (Dist.), Kentland, Ind.

HILLBILLY musician, singer, songwriter and composer: Robert Hensley seeks job with radio, T-V station or bar. For more information, write: Robert Hensley, Route 1, Box 131, Mars Hill, N. C.

12-FEMALE HELP WANTED

HOME SEWERS WANTED! Earn extra cash making ready-cut ties, experience unnecessary. No selling. We instruct. Free details: Jud-Son, 514 E. 105, Dept. B-13, Cleveland 8, Ohio.

ENVELOPE ADDRESSING FACTS—extra income opportunities revealed thru HM service. Free details. Maxwell, Dept. 33-2, Cleveland 14, Ohio.

ADDRESS Postals at Home Big Commission Information 25¢ refundable Bennett, Trenton 3, N. J.

SEW aprons at home. No charge for materials to supply stores. Write: AIXCO, Bastrop, La.

24-PRINTING, ENGRAVING AND MIMEOGRAPHING

QUALITY MIMEOGRAPHING. THE BOWMANS, 200 Oak, Warrington, Fla. HEMlock 2-7059.

EMBOSSED BUSINESS CARDS \$1.00 thousand. Box 511, Allandale, Fla.

QUALITY PRINTING SPECIALS Prompt Service, Postpaid. Write for samples—RODBERG, 618 32nd, West Palm Beach, Fla.

64-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FORTUNES made raising crickets and fish-worms. Write for free information. Carter Farms 6, Plains, Ga.

SALE: Profitable Central Fla. publication. Growing with area. Box 61, Sebring, Fla.

CASH from Sawdust (seventy methods); Tin-Cans (thirty methods); Newspapers (eighteen methods). Instructions 50¢ each. All 5—\$1.00. Charlet Company, 12-NXW, Norwood, Ohio.

MANUFACTURE Florida's Ramie into revolutionary new sport caps, beach hats. Exclusive secret process; consider outright sale. William Rogers, Milligan, Fla.

91-UNCLASSIFIED ITEMS

BUY DIRECT from manufacturers nationally advertised nylon drawing handwoven handbags. Write for prices. Cuba Long Weave Shop, P. O. Box 555, Maryville, Tennessee.

PASTEL PICTURES—Advertising Layouts—Artistic Mimeographing—French Translations—Rates on request. Ayot, 1224 Ruger Place, Daytona Beach, Fla.

91-UNCLASSIFIED ITEMS

SKIN DIVING. GEMCO LAWN mowers advertised in Life. Free catalogs. East Florida Discount Agency, Hollyhill, Fla.

107-BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT

STORE SPACE for rent in a completely remodeled building located one block from the Post Office in Sebring, Fla. Contact W. H. Hetherington, Highlands County News, Sebring, Fla.

112-INCOME & BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

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

SACRIFICE—2n Room Hotel. Inspect and make me an offer, or will trade equity for house. Lyndhurst Hotel, 132 Second Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla.

116-LOTS FOR SALE

ST. JOHN'S RIVER lots near Deland \$2,000 to \$5,000. Literature. Terms. Victor Roeske, Eustis, Fla.

LOTS \$191 UP, terms, Silver Sands Sub., west shore Clinch Lake, owner on property weekends. From Lake Wales drive south 12 1/2 mi on 27, East 2 1/2 mi on 650A, south 1/2 mi on 650.

128-MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BUY WHOLESALE. Save to 80% on famous brand merchandise. Giant catalogue, \$1.00 refunded first order. Healthiana Service, Box 164, Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

134-REAL ESTATE

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

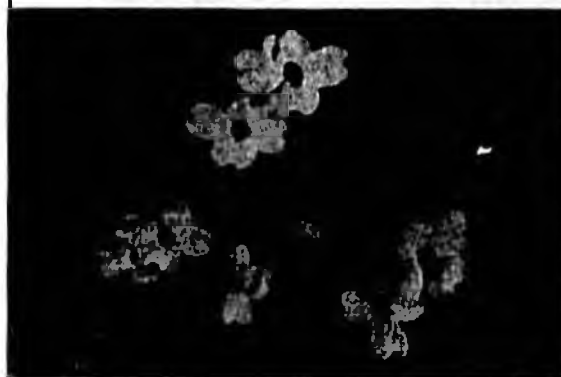
137-BOOKS

LOOKING FOR a book publisher? Send for Free Booklet AP. Vantage, 120 West 31, New York.

144-FURNITURE

DO IT YOURSELF and save up to \$400 and more on every \$100.00 purchase of Furniture and Carpet. Select from our 3,000 samples in our showroom representing 100 manufacturers of nationally known fine quality merchandise... shipment will be made direct to you from manufacturing sources... you do the unpacking and save up to 40% and more... or delivery can be made direct from our sample stock at savings up to 35%. We invite you to visit our showroom... We dare you to compare prices of comparable quality... Open Monday through Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Saturday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. THE FURNITURE MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLE HOUSE—2 1/2 miles south of Gainesville, Florida at the intersection of U. S. 41 and New Williston Road.

COLOR IN YOUR GARDEN!



The magnificent display of White Dogwood and the heart-warming hues of the Redbuds are true harbingers of spring. Thriving on any well-drained, moderately fertile soil, both can be grown with ease over most of our Southland. Dug either bare root or balled and burlapped, the medium sizes are easily transplanted now and throughout the winter.

Sizes from 2 to 3 feet through 6 to 8 feet, all Glen-grown on our 1800 acres.

For full story, read our illustrated catalog, free on request. Dept. AF-2.



Glen Saint Mary

Nurseries Company

DEPENDABLE SINCE 1882
GLEN SAINT MARY, FLORIDA



RECIPE CONTEST

FLORIDIANS' FAVORITE FOODS

The first recipe-of-the-week winners for 1956 are: January 1, Mrs. S. L. deGrom, Daytona Beach, Pecan Layer Cake; January 8, Mrs. William Goethe, Jr., Memphis, Tenn., Florida Shrimp and Squash Casserole; January 15, Mrs. Bud Scott, St. Petersburg, Hot Quail; January 22, Mrs. J. D. Evans, Sarasota, Fruit-Nut Stuffing; January 29, Mrs. Russell O. Behrens, Apalachicola, Shrimp Pie. A check for \$5 will be sent to each of these.

COUNTRY FRIED RABBIT

After rabbit is skinned and cut into serving pieces, soak in vinegar and salt water for at least eight hours, to take away wild taste. Then drain, salt and pepper and fry in deep fat until browned. Remove from pan, leaving enough fat to cover the bottom of the pan. Brown enough flour to make a thin gravy, using milk instead of water. Salt and pepper to taste, then put the rabbit back into the gravy, cover and cook slowly 30 to 40 minutes more.

—JOHN H. PARKER, Green Cove Springs.

ROAST VENISON

Five or 6 lb. rump of venison; vinegar; salt; pepper; bacon drippings; lightly sifted flour; 3 large onions, 2 cups boiling water.

Wipe venison well with a damp cloth. Dampen a cloth with vinegar and rub over all surface of meat. Salt and pepper the meat, rubbing it well into the surface; then take bacon drippings and coat the entire surface. Place roast in an open pan and sift lightly with flour. Slice onions over the top of roast and add boiling water. Start cooking in slow oven (275 degrees), basting every half hour for five or six hours, or until well done. More water may be added if it boils too low, but not more than one-and-a-half cups.

Make gravy the usual way for any roast.

Thick orange slices may be added around sides of roasting pan during the last hour of roasting, and if carefully done, this makes an attractive garnish for the platter. The orange juice and rind add a piquant flavor to the gravy.

—MRS. J. W. ARMSTRONG, Holly Hill.

RABBIT SUPREME

One young jackrabbit; 6 tablespoons fat; 1/4 clove of garlic; 6 medium-sized onions; 6 sprigs parsley; 1 sprig mint; 1 can condensed tomato soup; 2 tsp. salt; flour.

Soak the jackrabbit in salted water overnight, after it has been cleaned and disjointed. Then pour off the water and dry each piece of rabbit carefully. Place the fat in a kettle, together with the garlic, onions, chopped fine, parsley and the sprig of mint. Cook until lightly browned, then add the condensed soup and mix well. Place the rabbit in the kettle and cover with boiling water. Add the salt and cook until the rabbit is tender, about one-and-a-half hours or longer. Replenish the water when necessary. When the rabbit is tender, remove it to a hot platter. Thicken the gravy, allowing one tablespoon of flour to each cupful of broth. Pour the gravy over the rabbit and serve with boiled rice and currant jelly.

—MRS. CARL ANDERSEN, St. Petersburg.

INDIAN CHUTNEY

Twelve large ripe tomatoes; 3 large cooking apples, peeled and sliced; 6 medium-sized onions, sliced fine; 1 lb. (or 2 cups) raisins; 2 cups vinegar (cider); 1/2 tsp. salt; 1 doz. peppercorns; 1 doz. allspice; 3 cups sugar.

Peel and slice the tomatoes, apples and onions. Place all in a large cooking kettle and add the rest of the ingredients. Bring to a boil. Then cook, stirring carefully until the mixture is done. Long cooking is unnecessary.

—MRS. HUBERT V. HIGGS, West Palm Beach.

Shoppers Mart

Please add State Tax, Postage and Express Tax, if any, unless the advertiser otherwise specifies. C.O.D. orders accepted only when so stated. (Merchandise offered below is subject to money-back guarantee by each advertiser.)

FREE ROLL OF FILM

Send this ad plus Black & White roll film 127 through 616 to be developed and 50¢. You will receive enlarged Hobby Prints in special protective album, and one roll guaranteed fresh film free. Handy mailing envelopes furnished. ORDER TODAY! (Offer expires Feb. 19, 1956)

Jack Rabbit Co.
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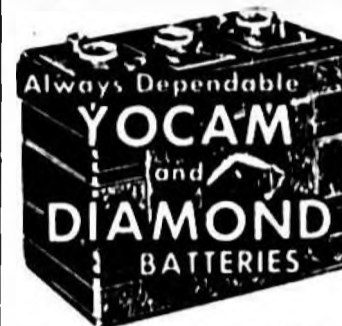
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PAINS OF SINUS TROUBLE RELIEVED
Send for Dr. Howard's Herb Inhaler—Gives fast relief. Used successfully for 30 years. \$2.00 Post-paid. No C.O.D.'s. Money Back Guarantee. Dr. Howard's Home, Box 496, International Airport, Miami, Florida.



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Certified laboratory tests prove Bell and Lett's tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach acidity in one minute as many leading digestive tablets. Get Bell and Lett today for the fastest known relief. 25¢.



Don't bury yourself in the sand . . .

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10 calories per serving
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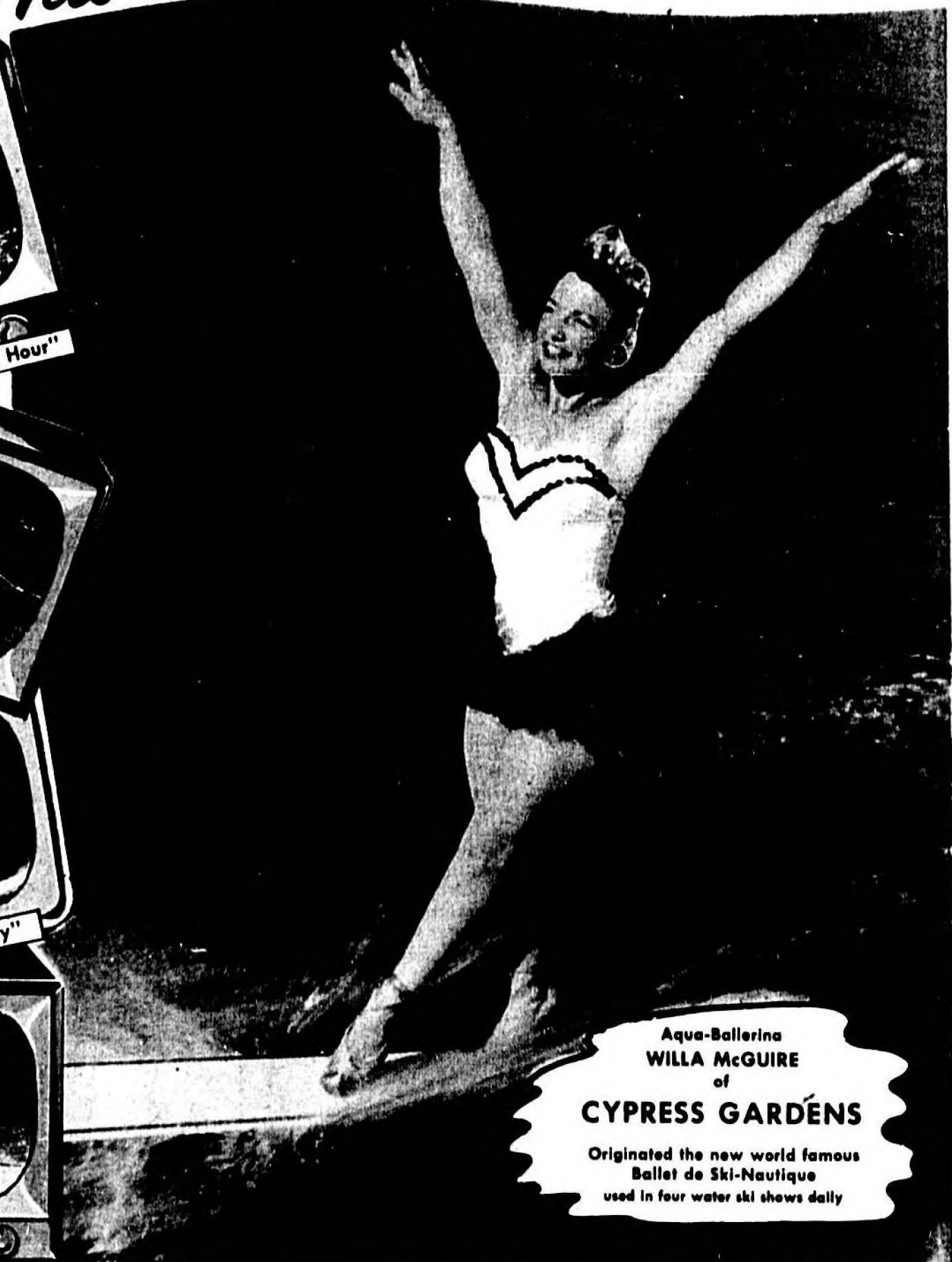
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In Sanford

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Weather

Partly cloudy with scattered showers, central and south portions tonight and Tuesday.

VOLUME XLVIII

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1956

Associated Press Licensed Wire

No. 26

Jimmy Woods Swims Lake Monroe Non-Stop



JIMMY WOODS, 40-year-old champion swimmer, as he emerged from Lake Monroe yesterday afternoon after completing the swim across the lake and return, non-stop. (Staff Photo)

The championship swimmer of the South, Jimmy Woods, took six hours and 27 minutes yesterday to swim Lake Monroe, non-stop. The 40-year-old holder of third place in the world's championship started his swim yesterday from the Mayfair Inn dock, shortly before 11:30 and stepped back up to the dock late yesterday afternoon just before 6 o'clock.

Woods says that he covered a distance in excess of ten miles when he completed his swim due to the fact that he was off course just a bit in going over and then coming back across the lake. His wife and four-month-old son, Jimmy Jr., were waiting for him at the Mayfair Inn dock when he completed the long swim which he said was a training session in anticipation of a July 4 10-mile swim of Lake Ontario.

Woods is the only swimmer to complete the swim of Biscayne Bay which he says took him 25 hours and two minutes on his first try and only 13 hours when he made it the second time.

The younger than forty looking swimmer has been a professional swimmer for four years. He made his first swim in the lake at the old Altamonte Springs Hotel. Woods said, as he climbed up the steps of the Mayfair Inn dock and came out of the water. "That was a fine swim."

Surrounded by a crowd of well wishers and sight-seers he said, "You'll never grow old if you swim."

Woods, accompanied by a pilot boat with "Buck" Babbit handling the oars, said that he encountered no trouble in his more than six hours continuous swim. "The current in the channel was a bit swift," he said, "but I just took my time and swam leisurely."

The long distance swimmer said that the water was about 60 degrees. "A little warm for practice swimming."

Pulling off his water goggles, and seeing as he came out of the water, Woods said, "I feel fine and will feel even better as soon as I get my circulation back."

Woods remarked that Lake Monroe is a wonderful place to work out and prepare for his next summer swim and he hopes to come back over several times for swims preparatory for the Lake Ontario event.

Child Is Injured Crossing Street

A four-year-old girl was injured and thrown to the pavement Saturday morning when she attempted to cross Sanford Ave. after getting out of a car parked at the curb.

According to an accident report of the Sanford Police Department, Gloria Jean Harrison, a four-year-old girl of Midway address, got out of a car parked at the curb on Sanford Ave. and started across the street. She ran into the bumper of a 1956 Ford sedan traveling south on Sanford Ave. and driven by James P. Melson, 20-year-old Navy man attached to the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station.

The accident was investigated by Patrolman Arnold Williams and Ben Butler.

Jurors To Appear Before Judge Feb. 10

Four-Car Collision Sees \$500 Damage Saturday Afternoon

An accident Saturday afternoon on West First St. involved four automobiles, according to an accident report filed at the Sanford Police Department.

A 1953 Olds sedan traveling west on First St. driven by Spurgeon Benjamin Smith, 44-year-old Sanford truck driver, a 1918 Buick sedan driven by Leslie Went, 67-year-old Sanford carpenter, a 1952 Packard sedan driven by John William Foster of 201 1/2 West First St., and an unidentified car were involved in the collision.

According to the Police Department investigation conducted by Sergeant Russel Tenech and Patrolman Arnold Williams, the Buick sedan was improperly parked and backing out from the curb struck the Packard sedan and then backed into the Olds that was traveling west.

Smith, according to the report, attempted to avoid the collision by swerving to the left and over the center line of the street.

Property damage was estimated at nearly \$500.

Charges of failing to have his vehicle under control were placed against Smith and improper starting from a parked position against Went.

The accident occurred at 3:30 p. m.

Seminole County Council, P-TA, Plans Founders Day

Parents in the entire county will have an opportunity to inspect the new Pincroft School, when the Seminole County Council of P-TA's will celebrate Founders Day at 8 p. m. Feb. 8.

This annual meeting had previously been set to be held at Seminole High School, however since last minute details are changing up at Pincroft it was decided to change the meeting place so that all interested persons could view the new educational facilities.

Pincroft is the first complete educational plant to be built in Seminole County since 1927. The present enrollment is 310 students in grades one through six and 141 in the eighth grade.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the 59th birthday of P-TA include Mrs. J. P. Wilson, chairman; Mrs. W. E. Wiley and Mrs. J. R. St. John, county council president.

Guest speaker will be Professor Harland C. Merrill, Prof. of Education at Stetson University.

VFW Encampment Slated In Miami

TALLAHASSEE.—The 1957 national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held at Miami Beach. Dates will be announced later.

Announcement of Miami Beach as the 1957 convention city of the veterans' organization was announced today in a wire from Roney C. Whaley, Florida department commander, to his office here.

Whaley is attending a conference of state VFW commanders at Washington.

The 1957 national VFW encampment tentatively had been slated for Cleveland, but Whaley said the department commanders had decided to shift the site to Florida.

Appeal Is Made For Ten Rooms

An appeal is being made today by Ernest Cowley, bandmaster at Seminole High School, for ten rooms to house members of the University of Miami Band when they appear here Wednesday night for a band concert at the high school auditorium.

Cowley said today that offers for rooms in which to house these school musicians would be sincerely appreciated. He may be reached by calling 2431-J.

Clearing Skies Bring Promise

PLAINVIEW, Tex. —Clearing skies today brought promise that the Panhandle and south plains of Texas could soon break out of the icy grip of the worst snow storm in 30 years.

Trucks fought their way to snow-bound Olton, where a Hale County farm woman died in childbirth because an ambulance could not reach her, Plainview, Lubbock, Amarillo and a score of other cities were snowbound.

The storm climaxed a blizzard that swept into the state last week covering most of the state with ice and snow, and brought death to at least 20 persons.

Moderating weather in central and east Texas over the weekend eased the last vestige of the storm but the northwest part of the state remained clogged in snow and ice.

Early this morning Lubbock reported six degrees above zero. Plainview had an unofficial reading of 10. Other early morning reports included Dalhart 18, Amarillo 19, Wichita Falls 25, Childress 25, Midland 27, and Abilene 29.

A light snow fell yesterday in many parts of the Panhandle, adding to the record-breaking fall of Friday and Saturday. The greatest fall was approximately six inches at Plainview.

Drifts in places were more than six feet continued to block many highways and still left two small communities—Dimmitt and county Lane—completely isolated.

Improvement Plans Disclosed For Local Gift, Loan Closet

Following an appeal early in December by the Seminole County Unit of the Florida Division, American Cancer Society, for a room to establish a Gift and Loan Closet to serve indigent outpatients in Seminole County, suffering with cancer, a number of plans were received from wonderful contributors.

A first step being taken in the formation of a fund will be the purchase of a building to house the closet. Mrs. B. B. Johnson, general nurse offered two rooms located at 105 East 12th St. rent free, and for an indefinite period of time.

Mrs. Julius D. Dunbar, president of the local unit, at a recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Don Bales, chairman with Mrs. Marjorie Morgan Stern, Service Committee, plans were disclosed to make the new headquarters more efficient and cheerful for the convenience of members and clients. It was decided that in the past few weeks alone, emergency calls for hospital beds, walkers, wheelchairs and other unknown supplies were answered. Dressings and bandages, literature loaned by the Orange County Unit will soon be available through the cooperation of local organizations and under the direction of Mrs. Robert Bales.

Other committee members are Mrs. Don Bales, Supply and Procurement; Mrs. Maurice Morgan Stern, Gift and Loan Closet Management; Mrs. J. J. Hartman, accounting and publicity. A liaison director will soon be announced.

Elderly Persons Are Faced With Problem

Flames Completely Demolish Thomas' Home Friday Night

The home of Bob Thomas, owner and operator of Seminole Camp at the Wekiva River was completely destroyed by fire Friday night about 9:30.

The Sanford Fire Department, Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station Fire Department, a fire truck of the Florida Forest Service answered the alarm.

According to Constable J. O. "Slim" Galloway, the frame dwelling had caught fire earlier in the day and had been put out by Thomas and a group of Sunday pilgrims.

However, Friday evening the Thomas family came to Sanford to the movies and Thomas had prepared dinner and visited a neighbor, when the fire apparently caught again. When Thomas returned home the entire frame dwelling was involved.

The home and all of the furnishings including a pet dog were destroyed by the flames.

Constable Galloway said that a power cable disconnected from the house, fell over an underground gas tank and the cable had melted, so intense were the flames from the string.

A two-room bath and laundry room adjacent to the frame building was badly damaged but was not destroyed.

It was not learned whether or not the home was covered by insurance.

Groundbreaking Plans Aro Adopted By Congregation

Extensive plans for a ground-breaking ceremony including the starting of construction of the new Lutheran church of the Redeemer chapel were discussed and adopted at the last meeting of the church congregation.

It is expected that the event will be held at an early date since the contract, tentatively awarded to P. M. Campbell, local contractor and builder, probably be approved by the Florida Georgia District of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod in the near future.

The building to cost \$75,000 will be of modern architecture and erected on a new site secured by the local congregation on Oak Ave. and Park Ave. J. C. Jorgensen heads the Building Committee of the church. Jerry Senkark is appointed to head a committee to choose the furnishings of the church for approval of the congregation.

Midweek Lenten Services were also approved by the congregation by start Feb. 22 and continue through the Maundy Thursday services of March 28.

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer has been holding their services for more than two years in the Yacht Club.



JOHN KRIDER

Krider Is Candidate In May 8 Primary

Leader Asks Senate To In: Drive Contribution

WASHINGTON.—Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas asked the Senate today to order an investigation of a proposed \$250,000 campaign contribution to Sen. Francis Case (R-S.D.) case has described it as an effort to influence his vote on the natural gas bill.

Johnson proposed that a committee of two Republicans and two Democrats be created to go into the matter. It would be required to report by March 1.

Case told the Senate about the offer of a campaign contribution last week, but did not say who offered it.

In Lexington, Mich. John M. Neff, an attorney, said today he assumed he was the man mentioned by Case as having left \$250,000 to Case's campaign in South Dakota.

Neff denied the money was intended to influence Case's vote on a bill to exempt natural gas producers from direct federal regulation.

He said he raised the money "as a campaign contribution without any strings attached."

Sheriff's Office Begins Crackdown

The Seminole County Sheriff's office is beginning a crackdown on traffic violations, according to a report this morning of the week-end arrests.

Five charges of driving while intoxicated were made, one for reckless driving while drinking, one for improper passing, one for passing a school bus, one for excessive speed, one for driving without a license, and two charges of driving while license is revoked.

PLANE REFUSED BOYS DAYTON, Ohio.—The Air Force said no, and two Dublin, Ind., farm boys won't get the airplane they requested.

Neal and Dennis Johnson had written and asked Wright Patterson AFB for "any old plane" with which to play.

"The planes are not ours to give away," replied base commander Col. Paul Barton yesterday. "They are the property of all the people of the United States."

Barton, however, invited the Johnson boys to the base's Armed Forces Day show May 24.

Smathers Introduces Measure

"A critical problem confronts the elderly person trying to meet the pressures of today's high cost of living on a small and fixed income derived from Social Security payments alone," said Senator George Smathers in his Washington Newsletter released today.

Smathers said, "In continuing concern over the problem, I introduced last year a measure aimed at a partial remedy, and it is now before the Senate Finance Committee."

The measure has particular significance for Florida, where the hospitable climate has attracted so many elderly people. "Only recently," said Senator Smathers, "At St. Petersburg, I was impressed anew with the great migration of retired people to Florida." Our state has 126,781 retired people who receive payments under the Social Security program, he said.

Smathers said, in his weekly newsletter, "Consider, if you will, the case of the average Florida citizen who paid for his or her Social Security tax over the years and now has retired under the program."

"His Social Security check is \$30.77 a month. If he has an additional income for retirement, the high cost of living may not be such a problem. But the cost problem is insurmountable if he has only his Social Security and no supplemental income from stocks and bonds, insurance, private retirement funds and the like."

Then Senator Smathers says, "So he must turn elsewhere to meet his needs. He must seek employment to play his own part-time game—the skill and experience he acquired over the years."

Three years ago, the law would not allow him to earn any supplemental income at all, and his plight was critical indeed.

Said the newsletter, "In successive years, however, I have been able to gain congressional approval of amendments to the law enabling him to earn additional income of first \$50 and the \$100 a month."

Smathers said, "Now I am proposing to raise the ceiling on his earnings to \$125 a month." This should enable the average Florida recipient to gain an income up to \$175 a month, including his Social Security.

Of course, stated the weekly release from Senator Smathers, a limit on outside earnings must be retained, or the program of retirement would be defeated. But, in these times of high prices, \$175 a month is not an unreasonable amount. As a matter of fact, only by practicing the greatest economy can a person live adequately on \$175.

Said Smathers, "These Social Security amendments of mine have been designed to help elderly people help themselves."

Delinquent License List Turned Over To Sanford P. D.

The delinquent license list has been turned over to the Sanford Police Department for action, said Police Chief Roy Williams today.

The Police Department will start work immediately on clearing up the delinquent licenses, said Chief Williams.

According to the Police Chief, those who are delinquent in paying their license fees will be charged a ten per cent penalty. However, he said if action is taken by the Police Department, a fine, court costs and the delinquency penalty will be added to the license fee.

At the same time, said Chief Williams, the Sanford Police Department is cracking down on those peddling without a license. Two such peddlers were arrested and fined \$75 each at Friday's City Court. The two peddlers were selling reconditioned watches that could be bought cheaply in local stores.

E. J. Newman Is 92 Years Old Today

E. J. Newman, a visitor from Michigan is celebrating a birthday today.

Newman has been coming to Sanford every winter for a number of years and today celebrates his 92nd birthday.

He is a retired farmer that is spry as he was many years ago and is always humorous and cheerful as he talks with his many friends each day in downtown Sanford.



TRAFFIC WAS STOPPED on Magnolia Ave. Saturday morning as a 30-foot neon sign was erected over Powell's Office Supply. (Photo by Jamezon)