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The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday, few if any showers indicated east coast sections; scattered showers elsewhere.

Seминоle County has increased in Population 23% in past 4 years.

VOLUME XLVI

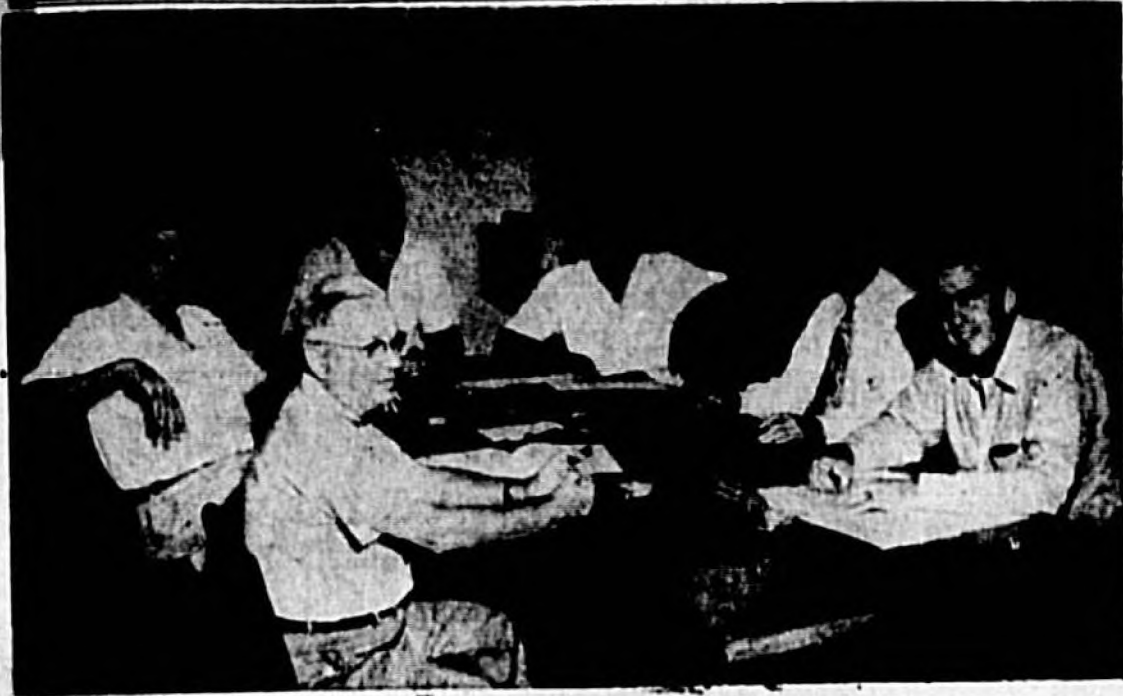
Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1955

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 215



SANFORD CIVIL SERVICE BOARD at their first meeting last night. Clockwise around the table are Chairman Harry Lee, Roy Holler, Hugh Whelchel, John Ivey, Assistant Secretary N. O. Garner, and Secretary Mack N. Cleveland Jr. (Staff Photo)

Board Heads Chosen

A new, five-member, Sanford Civil Service Board held its first meeting last night at the City Hall. Officers of the board were elected with Harry Lee renamed as chairman and Mack N. Cleveland Jr. renamed secretary. Other members of the group are Roy Holler, John Ivey and Hugh Whelchel Sr. N. O. Garner is the assistant secretary of the group.

In its first item of business the board considered the request of Jim Hardy to be reinstated to his civil service status. Hardy resigned in 1952 at the climax of a squabble with former city manager Tom Lemon over a salary cut. Action on the matter was tabled until the September meeting. Attorney Fred Wilson represented Hardy before the board in the formal request for reinstatement.

Action on two items were taken when employment of Forrest Lee as truck driver was denied. The board approved the employment, with a waiver of examination, as a sewer foreman.

The frequency of reports of "reprimands" were discussed by the board. The lack of supervisory "reprimands," according to one member "disturbs me." As a result of the discussion, entered into by every member of the board, department heads will meet with the Civil Service Board at its next regular meeting to discuss a new system of grading each employee under civil service.

State Farmers Market Ready For New Season

Extensive Additions, Repairs Are Made To Already Expansive Area

The Sanford State Farmers Market is in readiness for the 1955-56 season following extensive repairs and additions to the already huge area providing a convenient and dependable outlet through which the farmer can market his produce.

Sandy Anderson, the treasurer of the Sanford State Farmers Market, spent many hours planning the needed repairs and additions for the year "round market facility.

Leo Butner, assistant manager of the market, said yesterday that nearly \$15,000 have been spent in putting the market in top condition for the new season which begins on Oct. 1.

Included in the extensive repairs and additions were a concrete loading platform four feet wide and 600 feet long, extensive repairs to the roofing of three units at the market, the adding of two restrooms at the restaurant, the paving of a parking strip 20 feet wide and 800 feet long, plus repairs to the present platform and general repairs to the entire plant.

"There are 41 stalls in the entire Sanford State Farmers Market plant," Butner said, "and we are expecting the same dealers here next year and anticipating some new dealers for the new season."

Vegetables and fruits valued at over six million dollars moved over the platforms of the Sanford State Farmers Market, Anderson announced at the close of the last season. And he explained that this was the second year in the history of the Sanford market that the valuation exceeded the \$6 million mark.

An average of 53 varieties of vegetables and fruits move over the Sanford State Farmers Market, Butner explained yesterday to make this market the third largest in the State, topped only by Pompano and Ft. Pierce.

Asked for the possibilities of the new season to begin Oct. 1, Butner stated, "Unpredictable is the only word to use when looking forward to the outcome of a vegetable and fruit season."

With French Ave. widened and paved, the Sanford State Farmers Market will be in readiness for the thousands of trucks that ply back and forth between Florida and the trade centers of the world.

Edward F. Lane, the "man who knows Sanford," and a prominent Kiwanian, received this morning from Kiwanis International office in Chicago, Ill., a complete list of the charter members of the Sanford Kiwanis Club.

Lane, said this morning, that he intends to present the club with a scroll on which every name of the original charter group will appear. The parchment will include the following names: A. F. Connelly, president, E. M. Lloyd, secretary, Frank P. J. Akers, Hodgson Bell, E. S. Bernal, A. L. Batta, L. A. Brumley, B. D. Caswell, A. B. Cheney, E. A. Douglas, T. L. Dumas, George DeCottas, J. C. Deen, John M. Deen, Dr. George A. Hyman, B. W. Jerndon, W. Jones, Perry Jernigan, C. Kolb, T. W. Lawton, N. J. Lord, E. F. Lane, Frank Lester, W. Theo. Langley, Forrest Lee, F. L. Miller, E. D. Mobley, Willie Malton, James F. Magee, C. J. Marshall, F. E. Markland, D. C. Marlowe, W. M. McMonon, B. L. Perkins, L. P. Moser, A. K. Rossetter, A. Rafael, H. P. Smith, L. Burt Steele, G. C. Smith, J. G. Sharon, W. Scroggins, J. N. Toler, Fred Tama, W. H. Wight, Leslie T. Yarn, Robert W. Dumas, J. C. Johnson, Harry P. Kent, and George E. McKay.

THREATS TO CELEBRATE DAVE CROCKETT BIRTHDAY SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—San Antonio is going to celebrate Dave Crockett's birthday for six days. It will begin with a parade Aug. 10 in the Alamo, the heroes' headquarters and Crockett's headquarters.

Parents Receive Commendation On Their Son

Sanford parents have received a commendation on their son as he serves in the U. S. Army at his station in France. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Abney, 604 West 12th St., received a letter from 1st Lt. Curtis M. Bean, Chaplain, stationed with the 469th Engineer Aviation Battalion, in which he says, "the purpose of this letter is to inform you of the good conduct of your son, PFC Delbert L. Abney."

The chaplain's letter continues, "I have seen Delbert almost every day and I am happy to say that his conduct appears beyond reproach." Bean says, "We have had Delbert in our home on two occasions and all of us like him very much."

The unusual letter from overseas explains, "He attends all of our Protestant services and last Sunday filled in for us as our Sunday School Superintendent," and the chaplain adds, "if there were a manager for a Christian's Assistant in my office I would make every effort to get Delbert assigned to me."

"You should feel good about the religious and moral training you have given your son and be happy that he conducts himself as a Christian gentleman," the chaplain said. He concludes his letter, "I will do all I can to enrich his devotional life while he is with us and if you know of any way I can serve him, I hope you will let me know."

Mrs. Abney says in her letter to The Herald that her son is a member of the Central Baptist Church and enjoys The Sanford Herald very much.

Hawkins Attending Uoff Workshop

Local teenagers attending the Florida Youth Workshop at the University of Florida this week are being kept busy and happy. Nationally known consultants, faculty members from the state's universities and services, and youth specialists of the General Extension Division of Florida are putting a year's planning into effect.

Workshop programs for youngsters feature their development in the social, educational, sports, recreation and other areas of interest to them.

In Gainesville for the week-long workshop from this area is Jim Hawkins of Lake Monroe.

Britain Protests To Chinese Nats Against Attack

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Great Britain today protested to Nationalist China against an alleged attack by two of Chiang Kai-shek's planes on the British freighter Inchewell near the mainland port of Foochow Wednesday.

British Consul Alexander Hermann made a personal call on Gov. C. K. Yen for the purpose. The consul said a written protest will be delivered tomorrow.

The press officer of the Nationalist air force headquarters in Taipei told newsmen he had not heard of the incident.

British reports said the Inchewell (1,800 tons) was attacked while at the Min River bar, west of the Matsui.

British reports said: Four bombs were near misses that caused shock damage. The freighter was also machine-gunned. A Chinese seaman suffered serious stomach injuries, and the second mate was slightly injured.

Garbage Schedule Will Be Changed

The City Manager's office said today that the schedule for garbage collections will be changed immediately for one of the city sections.

The area from the Lakesford south to Eighth street and east of Mellenville Avenue has been changed from a Wednesday and Saturday collection to Tuesdays and Fridays.

This does not include the Wynwood subdivision.

City Recreation Closes With Dance



MRS. THELMA RUNNELS MAKES a point with an illustration during her talk at the Jaycee luncheon yesterday. (Staff Photo)

Interesting Illustrations Shown Jaycees By Mrs. Thelma Runnels

"I am a fashion illustrator and portrait artist by trade," Mrs. Thelma Runnels, a Navy wife of Sanford, told the Junior Chamber of Commerce group meeting at Jim Spencer's yesterday.

She asked for her description, however, that "I am a talkative woman by nature."

"Illustrated lectures were a natural for me," Mrs. Runnels told the Jaycees. "Beginning in Sunday School by drawing Biblical figures to illustrate the lessons, I found I could hold even the worst little monster's attention." This she wept, she said, "in story hours for children's groups and schools. I finally began to have as many adults as children attending, so I found myself on an adult program. I hit on the theme of using human foibles, as Americans are great ones for laughing at themselves."

"I've done talks on politicians, weekend guests, the aging human, and many others. And of all these, 'snobbism,' in a democracy has proved its popularity again and again," she said.

She told the Jaycee group, "I've had no formal training whatever, but have drawn and painted almost from infancy. I began painting in oils at ten years of age and started to paint portraits at 14," she told them. "My father, an author and lecturer, put me in the Texas Little Theatre when I was 11 and during the ensuing years I learned to love an audience, especially a large one," she said.

"Since marriage," Mrs. Runnels explained, "I've confined my art work to portrait and free lance drawings for small magazines." And she concluded, "And of course, humorous lectures which I love to do."

The unusual artist, during her talk to the Jaycees, explained her "snobbisms" with likenesses of Jaycee members and pointed illustrations of various characters drawn into her explanations.

Funeral Tomorrow For Mrs. Vaughan

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Vaughan will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at Brison Funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. J. F. McKinley, former Sanford pastor, and the Rev. Milton Wyatt.

Burial is to take place in Evergreen Cemetery.

Drivers Charged After Accident

A two-car collision this morning brought police charges against two drivers pending City Court this afternoon.

According to Sanford Police Department reports, the two cars collided at the intersection of Fourth St. and Laurel Ave. The investigating officer was patrolman Arnold Williams.

John Boyd Threatt, 37-year-old mechanic of 1813 Summerlin Ave. driver of a Chevrolet sedan and George Taylor Holt Jr., 25-year-old Navy man of 704 W. 4th Street were charged with careless and negligent driving and were released under \$27 bond pending a hearing this afternoon before City Judge John Leonard.

The accident occurred at 8:40 a. m.

LOT OF PEOPLE! LOS ANGELES (AP)—Nearly 1 1/2 million persons enter and leave downtown Los Angeles daily the City Traffic Department reports. The exact figure, determined by a check from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m., is 1,268,411.

Children Invade Ft. Mellon

Band To Furnish Music For Tontie

Hundreds of children invaded Fort Mellon Park this morning to participate in the last day activities of the city-wide summer recreation program.

Recreation Director W. W. Christensen, under whose guidance the entire program has been presented, was on hand this morning when the children began invading the park for the many games and activities to take place. With Christensen were Coach Howard Jordan and the young ladies who have served as playground leaders throughout the vacation time program: the Misses Gail Biting, Caroline Melton, Margaret Malloy, Peggy Wilson and Beatrice Bishop.

Field day exercises and games, along with softball games and group play were the plan of the day. However, the city swimming pool, thrown open for the day for the festivities, was packed and jammed with youngsters on hand for the time of their lives.

At noon, a picnic lunch was served in the youngsters and their parents. Hot dogs and cold drinks were the chief items on the menu and by noon, tired children were ready to eat and rest before resuming the program that brought the city's playtime full of life to a close for the summer.

The climax to the summer recreation program will be a dance for teenagers tonight at the City Club at the city hall. Paul Krabham's orchestra will furnish "top" music for the dancers. Recreation Director Christensen has banned shorts and T-shirts for this evening's affair that will begin at a weak and continue until midnight.

Police Are Told Of Truck In Hole; Heat Gets Blamed

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Police really leaped into action yesterday when they received a telephone call from a motorist reporting a truck in a hole.

Police cars rushed to the deserted spot. The Water Bureau was alerted in case a main had been snapped. The fire rescue squad was told to stand ready for a call.

There was a hole in the street all right. And there was a truck—about eight inches long and four inches high.

The 55-year-old owner, Charles Taruti, said he didn't know anything about a report to police. He was just playing with his toy truck around that hole in the street.

"Maybe the heat got one of the citizens," theorized a cop.

Bandit Says Guard Much Too Brave To Protect Money

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—The guard who killed a holdup of a Brink's armored car carrying half a million dollars in "too heavy" to be protecting just money," one of the captured bandits says.

Silvestro Marzella, seized with a companion Wednesday after a dramatic holdup, said yesterday that guard Eugene Chloebay "should be protecting lives, which are something you can't replace."

Chloebay, 27, alerted police despite a shoulder wound he suffered when a trio of masked men cut loose with a submachinegun at Brink's garage.

Marzella, 38, of the Home, and Anthony Pattenio, 39, of Baltimore, traded shots with guards of police but were caught within an hour.

"We wanted to hurt nobody," Marzella told police. "It's ironic that we're here because of one man's courageous act."

Antitrust Division Now Probes Unpaid Government Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Asst. Atty. Gen. Stanley N. Barnes says his Antitrust Division has started a new probe into the kind of unpaid government jobs held by businessmen.

He coupled the announcement to a House Judiciary subcommittee yesterday with disclosure that an old company official had been removed as head of an Interior Department advisory group on foreign oil supplies.

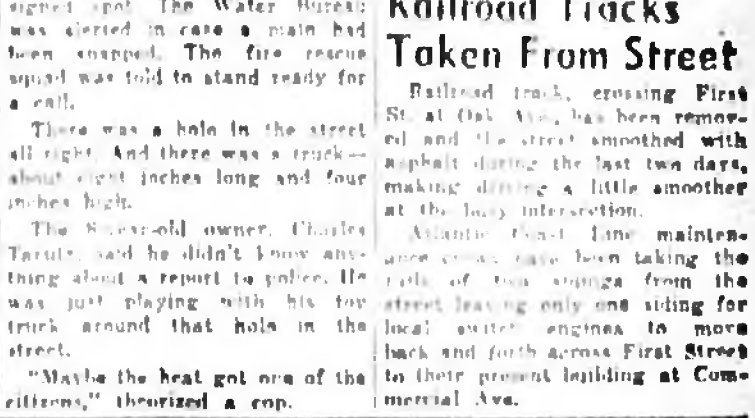
Chairman Philip Young of the Civil Service Commission, appearing before the same subcommittee, said three other businessmen at least from their private companies had been found in "operating" positions where they should not have been.

He said these were the only three cases of the kind found under the Eisenhower administration and "all three were corrected voluntarily when called to the agencies' attention by the Civil Service Commission."

Railroad Tracks Taken From Street

Railroad track, crossing First St. at Oak Ave., has been removed and the street smoothed with asphalt during the last two days, making driving a little smoother at the busy intersection.

Atlantic Coast Line maintenance crews have been taking the rails of two strings from the street leaving only one siding for local switch engines to move back and forth across First Street to their present landing at Commercial Ave.



FIRST COME FIRST SERVED for hot dogs today at noon when picnic lunch was served to hundreds of boys and girls at the climax of the summer recreation program. Here, Miss Gail Biting is shown as she passed the hot dogs around. (Photo by Jameson Studios)

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Self-Government Plan Is Approved
PARIS (AP)—A plan providing a three degree self-government for Tunisia was approved today by the Council of the Republic...

affairs, while France retains control of defense and foreign relations.
In reply to criticism from French colonists in Tunisia, Premier Edgar Faure told the council: "We must consider not only what France is losing and what Tunisia is gaining, but we must realize what France has preserved and consolidated and also what Tunisia has not obtained."

Will You Be Our Guest?
We have listed 20 Air-Conditioned Rooms at the Marlow Hotel.

HERVÉ
NOW SHOWING

RITZ
NOW SHOWING

Will You Be Our Guest?
We have listed 20 Air-Conditioned Rooms at the Marlow Hotel.

Adm. Halsey 'Recalls End Of War Not Enough Buyers To Match Crashes

NEW YORK (AP)—Fleet Adm. William F. Halsey sat back and recalled the titanic war that was ending in the Pacific 10 years ago.
The time they were down to their last three planes off Guadalcanal; the long night racing through strange waters, worrying that an uncharted island might hit them in the face at any moment; the decision to turn north off the Philippines.

Billy Graham Back From Europe Tour
NEW YORK (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham, just back from a European preaching tour, says he "would be willing to go to Russia under certain circumstances."
Graham said a group of Russian Baptist ministers had discussed the possibility of a Russian crusade with him in London. He gave no further details but added, "I probably will make an announcement concerning this invitation next month."

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'51 Plymouth 4 Door \$485
'52 Dodge Club Coupe \$685
'53 Dodge 4 Door Sedan \$1095
AT OUR USED CAR STOCK REDUCTION SALE
SEMINOLE COUNTY MOTORS, INC.
519 E. FIRST ST. PHONE 1011

Important thought to keep in mind:
When you want to be sure you're safe with a gasoline that won't cause your car to sputter, stumble or stall, stop in at your Gulf station and ask the man for New Super-Refined Gulf NO-NOX—and don't forget its super-refined teammate, New Gulfgrade H.D. Select Motor Oil.

New Gulf No-Nox Gasoline delivers not just the highest octane but full working octane because it's super-refined to burn clean.
No carbon, no water, low high octane, will let your engine deliver full power performance—without a hitch—when it's hot.
That's why it pays to always use New NO-NOX. Gulf NO-NOX is the clean-burning fuel that gives you full working octane day in, day out. In addition, you get...
Now! For the ultimate in working octane performance, always use Gulf's super-refined gas oil team—New Gulf No-Nox Gasoline and New Gulfgrade H.D. Select Motor Oil.

County Personals

Geneva

By ADDIE PREVATT

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Summerall were dinner guests Sunday of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corley in Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kelley have had as their recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Estes and daughters of Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maxwell and family have as their guests for a while, Mrs. Maxwell's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Demmy and children of Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ellenwood and family had as their guests last week, Mrs. Ellenwood's sister, Mrs. Donald Hayes and children of Albany, Ga. Mrs. Ellenwood's brother-in-law, Donald Hayes and her brother, Buddy Mathews spent the weekend, and Mrs. Hayes and children returned to Georgia with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harper and family had as their guests last week, Mrs. Harper's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Moran of Mandeville, La. Mrs. Moran is the former Betty Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Grant spent Sunday in Winter Park with Mrs. Grant's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Weston.

The Misses Linda Huggins and Suzanne Maxwell left Monday for Camp McQuarrie to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hampton of Dayton, Ohio, have been visiting Mr. Hampton's mother, Mrs. Sam Hampton, and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fisher for the last couple weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gelcy had as their guests Wednesday, Mrs. Fred Ballard and Mrs. Horace Story of Maitland and Orlando.

The First Baptist Church held its usual fifth Sunday dinner Sunday at the church with about twenty-five attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hakes recently returned home after spending a couple months with friends and relatives in New York.

Ed Sutton left Tuesday for Virginia to spend a few weeks with his sister Mrs. Baker.

Mrs. Leonard Huggins and Mrs. Lester Harper were hostesses to a stork shower Monday evening given in honor of Mrs. Jimmy Merritt. Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Gatling, Sara Harper, and Mrs. Laura Shaw.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served to the following guests, after many gifts were opened by the honoree. The guests were the following: Mrs. Lauris Shaw, Mrs. Martin Hansen, Mrs. Vincent Butler, Mrs. T. W. Prevatt, Mrs. Mark Tingle, Mrs. Lester Harper, Mrs. Lindsey, Mrs. Dan D'Agostino, Mrs. Cader Hart, Mrs. W. A. Ellenwood, Mrs. Leonard Huggins, Miss Valleen Prevatt, Ann Shoul, and Susie Harper, Mrs. Betty Beckly of Sanford, Mrs. Jerry Beer, and Mrs. Betty Van-alation of Oviedo.

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Those attending were Mrs. J. E. Robinson, Mrs. James Dingman, Mrs. Fred Werfelman, Mrs. D. C. Spires, Mrs. Roy Brown, Mrs. Charles Krueger, Mrs. Cecil Nixon and three children, Mrs. Josh Green and two daughters, Mrs. Ernest Cole, Mrs. Tonia Bergant of DeLand, Mrs. J. M. Thompson, Mrs. Warren Keifer, Mrs. John Kshir, Mrs. Carl Moss, Mrs. A. Phillips, Mrs. Grace Lindahl, Mrs. Betty Waples and Mrs. Kerse, director of Seminole County Choral Group. Mrs. Kerse was presented a beautiful table lamp and Mrs. Thompson, pianist of the Choral group, was given a coffee carafe, in appreciation of their work with the group.

Lewis Mitchell of Lebanon, Tenn., spent the weekend with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tolia.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Varn spent last Thursday and Friday in Daytona Beach on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Baker have rented the Piper apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Foster and family are the guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Chiodini at their home on Lake Emma Cove. The Fosters are from Mahomet, Ill.

Friends of Mrs. Irving Hauser will be glad to hear that she is again at home after a recent illness. During her convalescence she was with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hauser in DeLand.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ball returned Tuesday from a vacation that took them to the West Coast where they were the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Tyler Dedman in Monterey, Calif. While there they were present at the christening of their granddaughter, Deborah LuRen Dedman.

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Attempt Is Seen To Control Prices

WASHINGTON UP — The Eisenhower administration reportedly is embarked on a policy of cutting back credit to keep prices, fairly stable for two years, from climbing.

"The business boom is getting pretty exuberant," said one high official who asked that he not be named. "It's the consensus of the economic and financial side of the administration that the government should exert some effort to keep it orderly."

The latest in a series of credit curbs were announced late Wednesday. Effective yesterday, 4 of the 12 federal reserve banks raised the rate they charge member banks which borrowed from them.

The Chicago, Boston and Atlanta banks raised the charge—called

State Auditor Is Back At Old Job

TALLAHASSEE UP — State Auditor Bryan Willis has been re-appointed to his old job under a new law.

Willis, state auditor for 23 years, was selected by Gov. Collins from three men nominated by the newly created Legislative Auditing Committee.

The 1935 law was designed to remove the post from political pressure. Willis will serve a four year term and may be removed only on charges which would have to be sustained by the Senate.

The statute authorizes the auditor to set up uniform accounting procedures for state agencies and departments and provides for failures to follow the procedures to be reported to the governor and auditing committee.

The discount rate—from 1½ to 2 per cent.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, SIXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

LEILA W. SMITH, et al. Defendants.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND NOTICE TO APPEAR.

LEILA W. SMITH, whose last known residence is Atlanta, Fulton County, Georgia, if alive, her unknown spouse if married, and if dead, the respective unknown heirs, devisees, legatees or grantees of the said LEILA W. SMITH, the respective heirs of JACOB M. HILL, deceased, if alive, their respective unknown spouses if married, and if dead, the respective unknown heirs, devisees, legatees or grantees of the said JACOB M. HILL, deceased, if alive, their respective unknown spouses if married, and if dead, the respective unknown heirs, devisees, legatees or grantees of the said W. H. HOLLOWORTH, wife of JENNIFER STEWART, whose last known residence is 213 West Lee

THE SANFORD HERALD

Fri. Aug. 5, 1955 Page 3

this 31st day of July, A. D. 1955, Clerk of the Circuit Court

W. C. Hutchison, Jr. Attorney for Plaintiff

254 North Park Avenue Sanford, Florida

Not Responsible For Any Debts Contracted Other Than My Own.

Joseph Kampf Sanford Florida

Phone 1318 — Sanford, Fla.

We Offer Expert Service In CUTTING — WRAPPING FREEZING

For HOME FREEZERS & RENTAL LOCKERS

Curing & Smoking Meats Wholesale Meat Sales

Central Fla. Quick Freeze And Storage Co.

401 W. 13th St. Phone 1318 — Sanford, Fla.

COMPARE CHEVROLET

with HIGHER-PRICED cars

COMPARE PRICE

Current prices on new cars from Automotive News

	Lowest-priced 2-door sedan	Savings when you buy Chevrolet	Highest-priced 4-door sedan	Savings when you buy Chevrolet
CHEVROLET	\$1,685.00		\$1,932.00	
BUICK	\$2,232.88	\$547.88	\$3,349.36	\$1,417.36
DODGE	\$2,013.00	\$328.00	\$2,515.50	\$ 583.50
MERCURY	\$2,217.50	\$532.50	\$2,685.00	\$ 753.00
PONTIAC	\$2,105.45	\$420.45	\$2,455.00	\$ 523.00

*Transportation costs, state and local taxes, or optional equipment not included.

COMPARE FEATURES

For example: the low priced 2-door sedans

	CHEVROLET	BUICK	DODGE	MERCURY	PONTIAC
Short 3-inch stroke V-8 engine	YES				

Summer Recreation Program Leaders, Helpers Commended

Summertime is playtime for everybody, boys and girls alike. For Sanford, this summer has been an exceptional one, with plenty of play for youngsters of all ages.

Today, we would like to commend the able leadership that has made the summer of 1955 in Sanford such an unusual one. Under the capable direction of E. W. Christensen, Seminole High School's Spanish professor, every day this summer has been crammed with activities that boys and girls have enjoyed.

There has been softball, swimming, reading, new games, arts and crafts, nature hikes, skiing, and possibly other activities that we haven't even found out about. But everytime a group came together for playtime activities there was always capable leadership to keep busy minds, hands and feet turned in the right direction.

We would like to recommend other members of the same kind of recreation program to our Board of Sanford City Commissioners.

but with an added impetus of funds necessary to expand this excellent program to six days a week instead of five and for additional supplies that make a recreation program colorful and memorable.

The part the Seminole County Department of Public Instruction has played in the recreation program has been an important one. Our commendations for the forward look and a year-round program for boys and girls. In the coming summer seasons we would like to see added funds and a larger group of people working toward making Sanford and Seminole County children the best in the world.

The entire staff of directors headed by E. W. Christensen, and including the Misses Gail Rittner, Margaret Malloy, Beatrice Bisbee, Peggy Wilson and Caroline Melonis, has certainly performed wonders for the youngsters of our area. Others who have helped make the program one of such enormous profit are Miss Gene Sweeney, Miss Edna Childenden, Coach Howard Gordie and Fred Ganna.

Who Pays For It?

A magazine advertisement suggests that ten or fifteen years hence the modern home may be equipped with a sort of dial-a-meal gadget. The lucky housewife will have only to decide what she wants on the table. The super-cooker will select foods from a giant freezer, cook them to perfection with infrared rays and trundle dinner to the table on a conveyor belt.

This sounds ideal. But the ad writer fails to mention one little detail. No matter how efficient the super-cooker is, the housewife will still need someone—could it be Father?—to keep re-stocking that giant freezer.

The Sanford Herald

Published daily, except Saturdays and Sunday
304 West First St.

Entered as second class matter October 27, 1919 at the Post Office at Sanford, Florida, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
POSTMASTER: Please send address changes to Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier 50¢ per week One month \$1.50
Six months \$8.75 One Year \$16.00
All delivery outside, costs of postage, insurance and other charges for the purpose of raising funds will be charged for regular advertising rates.

Represented Nationally by General Advertising Service, Inc. 601 Georgia Building, New York, N. Y.

Page 4 Friday, August 5, 1955

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Job 27:5.—He who has sacrificed integrity is bankrupt indeed.

HAL BOYLE

Imagine Tasting So Many Brands

NEW YORK (AP)—Just imagine having to—ugh, shudder—taste samples of whisky, in the bright light of your manhood, merely to earn a living.

Perhaps even subject 30 or more different whiskeys to the double test of your nose and palate in a single week.

This is the horrid ordeal of Walter Seid, who at 33 is still bearing up manfully under his assignment after seven years of glory salutes to duty.

Many million Americans enjoy a nip of bottled booze and then, ordinarily carelessly spaced between breakfast and midnight, other millions of Americans would, rather than perfume their lips with liquor, choose instead to drink the same number of glasses of raw lye. Well, as the fellow says, that's what makes this country great—difference of opinion.

Wally Seid is the man in the middle. His task is to see that people who do want liquor don't get something that tastes like lye.

There are maybe only a couple hundred guys in the whole United States who have the chore of

sample testing whisky. The job depends on a man's prejudice, is neither as satisfying nor repulsive as a fellow might think.

For one thing, it isn't as much fun—if you're the happy-go-lucky type—as being married to a girl who owns a liquor store and gave you a gold key to the front door as her dowry. It has more responsibility.

And, a youthful and scholarly looking assistant vice president of "21" Brands, Inc., who also oversees his firm's production of do-mestic whisky, made one point about whisky testing painfully clear.

"You don't swallow the samples," he said loud and firmly and businesslike.

Well, having busted any dreams of idealism an amateur might harbor about the job, let's go on to the serious problems.

"The trend in America today is toward a light-bodied blend that still retains character," said Seid dryly, standing in the middle of a small laboratory crowded with 700 bottles of imprisoned spirits. "A blend may have from 20 to 30 different whiskeys in it, and as

the product of each distillery may vary with each new batch, each must be checked. The flavor of whisky from the same still will vary depending on whether the barrel has been stored on an upper or lower floor of a warehouse."

"The real old-timers in Kentucky were satisfied with putting a few drops in the palms of their hands, rubbing them together and sniffing deeply. The nose can detect more variety than the sense of taste."

"But I think flavor is important. I like to test it both ways."

He takes about a tablespoonful of whisky in his mouth, swishes it around, then spits it out—and tastes the remnant as it evaporates.

Fortunately, Seid has to put his taste buds to commercial use only a couple of times a week. Other days he enjoys a highball with water.

WIFE WON'T TESTIFY; COUPLE MAKE UP
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Bernice Troyan accused her husband Joseph of striking her with a baseball bat, but when the time came to testify against him she wouldn't.

Result: She was held in contempt, fined \$200 and placed on probation for two years yesterday by Superior Judge Orlando H. Rhodes. The couple was estranged when she charged that her husband struck her when she refused a goodnight kiss. They're reconciled now, which means that Troyan is responsible for his obligations including the fine.

ARMY OVERDOSE FATAL
MANCHESTER, England (AP)—An overdose of aspirin killed Richard J. Bamer, 22. The coroner said yesterday Bamer took the pills because of intense pain from burns suffered on a seaside holiday.

"BE OUR GUEST"
We have leased 20 air-conditioned rooms at the New-Lux Hotel. Call for details.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CRR

MR. B. DANIELS remembers one script that called for a parcel of extras to rush upon a leper in the marketplace, shouting, "Unclean! Unclean!" He didn't notice that his typist had made a slight error in the paraphrased script she

read the script.

So the first time he called "Action!" the mob dutifully descended upon the leper, shouting, "Unclean! Unclean!"

A leper was observed to be told over the phone that a mob was coming to see him and he said, "That's the best thing that could happen to me."



NEW WORLDS TO CONQUER



No Comment

By Walter Chamblis, Jr.
A \$60,000 Mistake — Used to smear a business man servicing government—that's the experience of Howard I. Young, President of the American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Company of St. Louis, Missouri, and also President of the American Mining Congress, who served government as a "without compensation" employe during the Korean war.

Mr. Young was Deputy Administrator of the Defense Procurement Agency. This division was charged with the expansion and procurement of some 60 different minerals and metals for the defense program. One of the metals was zinc. Mr. Young's company is interested in zinc production, and it was in this connection that the bureaucrats raised the question of possible "conflict of interest" between Mr. Young and the federal government.

Bureaucrats Carefully Time Charge — The General Accounting Office brought the charge just at the time the Senate Banking and Currency Committee was considering the extension of the Defense Production Act which authorizes the use by government of "without compensation" businessmen, who are known in Washington as WOC men. As a result of the charge being raised at this particular time, the Senate Committee adopted an amendment materially restricting the use of WOC men... in fact, virtually making them nothing but mere advisors to full-time government employes.

Capehart Defends — Senator Capehart of Indiana, ranking Republican on the Banking and Currency Committee, took the fight to the Senate floor. He attacked the accuracy of a General Accounting Office charge which was that Mr. Young's company sold \$60,000 worth of machinery to another company which had been loaned money by the government to buy it. Senator Capehart said that, upon investigation, the General Accounting Office now admitted the mistake and that the sale did not take place. The Senator told the GAO, "You had better be careful in the future whom you attack, and whose reputation you smear, without justification the facts?" He also suggested that the Senate investigate the GAO to ascertain the reason for the attack on Mr. Young.

Senator Sustains Capehart — The Senate then adopted an

amendment by Senator Capehart, by a margin of one vote, 44 to 43, to permit businessmen to still serve government on a WOC status. But, despite the Senate action, the attack on businessmen continues.

House Committee Hostile — The House Banking Committee had approved an amendment which further restricted WOC men and, among other things, require them to file a complete financial statement upon accepting government appointment. Friends of business in Congress protested this House amendment on grounds that few businessmen would aid in developing mobilization plans under such a restriction. But that is not all.

Another Business Inquiry — The House Anti-Monopoly Sub-Committee has taken up the fight over the WOC issue. It has launched an investigation into WOC men in various government agencies, especially in the Office of Defense Mobilization and the Business and Defense Service Administration in the Department of Commerce.

"Businessman Guinea Pig" — The Young controversy is of interest to all business. Because of his business connections and his government connections it would appear that the bureaucrats thought they had picked a vulnerable target. Mr. Young has informed friends that he has nothing to retract... that he is demanding vindication... and he is willing and intends to make a fight for all businessmen in this situation.

PAPER CLOSED
BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—The government last night closed the opposition newspaper El Tiempo after it refused to publish an army-

JAMES MARLOW

Two Men Spar In Diplomatic Ring

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles and Red Chinese Foreign Minister Chou En-lai may know nothing about prize fighting. Nevertheless, they have been sparring around sperry in the diplomatic ring, exchanging words instead of punches, from their corners on opposite sides of the world. This is what diplomats call probing each other's intentions.

They might have done better by exchanging ideas quietly. But Dulles and Chou are not on direct speaking terms. The United States doesn't recognize Red China. Since they can't just call each other up, being statesmen, make statements.

Some more real probing may be done at Geneva, where ambassadors of the two countries right now are talking about the return home of American prisoners in China and Chinese in the United States.

But, since progress at Geneva may lead to a Dulles-Chou meeting later, everything the two men say at each other now across a continent and an ocean may have significance toward making that meeting possible or impossible. Dulles acknowledged July 28 he

didn't know what Chou was up to with his recent peaceful gestures, such as releasing some American prisoners and toning down the shooting around Quemoy and Matsu. It might be just propaganda, he said.

While everything the two men say is aimed at each other, some of it certainly is intended for friends and critics at home and abroad, all of whom are watching to see whether one side or the other is weakening.

For example, Dulles ruled out any deal to sacrifice Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist American allies, in exile on Formosa. Chou himself must have known Dulles could have said nothing else. In this country Chiang's supporters have voiced misgivings about any deal with Red China since they feared Chiang might lose out.

And Dulles raised the question, in a sort of tentative way, whether Chou would be willing to renounce the use of force in trying to get Formosa.

Chou came back with a statement July 30 as if the answer to Dulles' question as to whether Red China really wanted peace, Chou

said it did because it had a long job building up China.

That may be true or it may be propaganda, but then Chou said that if the United States — he was polite enough not to name it but only referred to the "great powers" — wanted peace it must abandon its military bases around China and give up its alliances in Asia.

Chou knew, as well as Dulles, that if anything like that happened it would be a long time from now. As for settling problems peacefully instead of by force, Chou said that's exactly what Red China wants.

In the same breath he told the United States to keep its nose out of Red China's efforts to get Formosa.

Dulles replied with another statement on Aug. 2, still demanding the Red Chinese renounce the use of force although how that's to be done is not clear.

And so it has been going. But since both men have been rather polite in comparison with how they talked at each other in the past, this may be considered a mark of progress. But there's still a long way to go.

SAM DAWSON

Many Traders Taking Closer Look

NEW YORK (AP)—Weakness in the bond market after the long rise in stock prices leads many traders today to take a closer look at yields in both markets.

The nervous remember 1929 when bond prices turned down months before the break in stocks.

But others simply note that common stock prices have climbed to the point where their average yield is now only a little higher than the return on bonds—normally there is a considerable spread because of the difference in risk.

In some cases now common stocks are yielding less than the average for preferred stock.

Yield measures the percentage of return (in dividends or interest) you get on the money you pay for the stock or bond. The yield on common stocks falls if the price rises without a corresponding hike in the dividend rate. The yield on bonds or preferred stock, where the interest payment is fixed,

rises when the price of the security falls.

The price of long term U. S. Treasury bonds has fallen enough to raise the yield above 3 percent for the first time in two years.

Several forms of investment compete for new money and savers, in competition with their higher interest rates have drawn the big institutional investors. The mortgage supply has increased greatly due to the housing boom.

Yields of stocks and bonds have now come close enough together for traders to start wondering: Where is the turning point?

WACs Discharged After Investigation

FT. JACKSON, S. C. (AP)—An investigation of moral conduct among part of Ft. Jackson's WAC detachment has resulted in the discharge of six members.

Authorities said Wednesday the action was "for the good of the service. They declined comment on the investigation itself. The discharges, according to the public information office, were "of the undesirable type."

Young Pair Cited For Building Fire

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—Miss Ethel Wheeler, a U. S. Forestry Service lookout, swept her binoculars over Santa Ynez Peak yesterday looking for a fire. Suddenly she froze.

The glasses focused on a young couple dancing in the nude around a camp fire. The man was playing a violin. Miss Wheeler said, and his companion made ballet-like leaps.

Miss Wheeler telephoned Forest Marshall, who hiked up and cited the couple — for having an open fire in a prohibited area.

HEAD GETS STUCK

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Mrs. A. W. Sarbo and six men had to rescue Mrs. Sarbo's daughter Jeanette, 4, after she tried to enter a swimming pool by the exit. Her head got stuck in the bars of the locked turnstile.

The money market is expected to tighten still more. So bond prices could slip a little further, pushing their yields a little higher.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM MITT
Control Press Writer

LET'S ALL hope that warmer feeling of friendliness created in Europe by the recent Geneva conference proves a big help in defrosting the cold war.

A London "pea soup" fog, we read, costs industry about \$1 million a day. Quite an expensive dish.

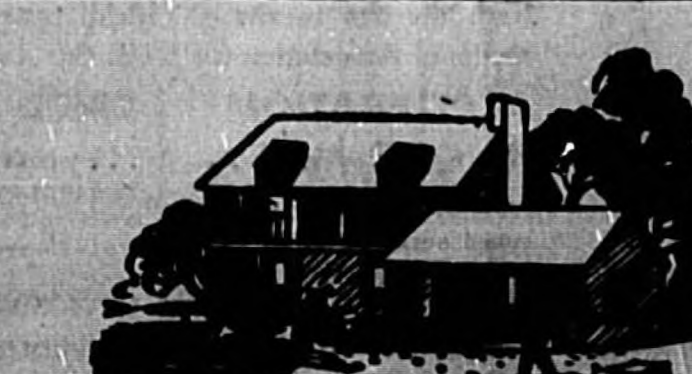
The typical American of today is gradually taking on the physical characteristics of the Indian, says an anthropologist. Ugh!

All the famous race horses of turf history, declares a sports columnist, are believed descended from one of three great equine forebears. Milt, the sterling printer, wonders if their names were Win, Place and Show.

In ancient times, according to Factography, Indians of the western plains brewed a kind of beer. Fann on the range!

Endek Dumkopf says he likes September best—when it's no longer so hot to mow the lawn and there's still no snow to shovel.

Volcano experts say they can't understand why Sicily's Mount Etna has suddenly started blowing perfect smoke rings. Maybe it's using one of those new filter tips!



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Finance those needed Home Repairs with a low-cost-FHA repair loan—No Down Payment—up to 36 months to repay.

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

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30	Chevrolet Sedan	Good \$ 100
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60	Olds 3-Dr. Sedan Special	\$ 600
70	Olds (2-Dr) Sedan	Clean, Fully Equipped — \$ 700
81	Chevrolet Hard Top Bel-Air	\$ 875
91	Buick Special Sedan Fully Equipped	\$ 1100
04	Buick Special Sedan	Looks nearly new \$ 700 DISCOUNT
03	Chevrolet 3-Dr. Sedan	Only 14,000 Miles, Clean \$ 1250
04	Mercury Sedan, Fully Equipped, excellent condition	\$ 700 DISCOUNT

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Social Events



FRIDAY

There will be a dance for the CPO's and their guests with decorations being done by the CPO Wives' Club. Music will be furnished by the Meltones and dancing from 9 until 12:30. Attendance prizes will be awarded.

MONDAY

The circles of the WMS of the First Baptist Church meet at 10:45 a. m. with a covered dish luncheon at noon. Program meeting at 1 p. m.

The Elsie Knight Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. George C. Dixon, 226 West 19 St., at 8 p. m.

The WMU of the First Baptist Church will gather for its regular meeting at 10:45 a. m. A covered dish luncheon will be held at 12 noon followed by the program at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. J. Wright, leader. Guest speaker is Mrs. Hans Aulrskan, the former Miss Ellen Meriwether.

The Executive Board of the Women of the Church will meet in the Session Room of the First Presbyterian Church at 10 a. m.

Circles of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the church at 11 a. m. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Immediately following will be the Business and Inspirational meeting.

Evening Circle No. One of the First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. W. S. Bruley, chairman, will meet with Mrs. John Wilson, Golden Lake, at 8 p. m. Mrs. R. C. Maxwell and Miss Lettie Caldwell serve as co-hostesses.

Evening Circles No. Two and Three of the First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. C. W. Johnson and Mrs. M. M. Land, chairmen, will hold joint meeting in the Educational Building at 8 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Bramlett, Mrs. Tom W. Freeman, Mrs. Joe Garrett, and Mrs. Curtis Hughes.

The Elsie Knight Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. George Dickson, 226 W. 19th St. at 8 p. m.

Circles of the WMS of the First Methodist Church will meet as follows: Circle No. Six with Mrs. C. F. Mims, 2408 Stevens Ave. at 3:30 p. m.; Circle No. Seven with Mrs. L. P. Hagan, 1702 Park Ave. at 3:30 p. m.; Circle No. Eight with Mrs. W. P. Chapman, W. First St. at 8 p. m. The circle will hold a market basket sale; Circle Nine with Mrs. J. N. Azzarello, 600 Park Ave., at 3 p. m.; and Circle Ten with Mrs. John Morgan, Forrest Drive, 3 p. m. Mrs. Robert Kasterday, co-hostess.



MRS. RONALD BROOKS
★ ★ ★
**Eileen Nolan,
Ronald Brooks
Wed In Ohio**

Announcement is being made today of the marriage of Miss Eileen Marie Nolan of Cincinnati, Ohio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven E. Nolan, to James Ronald Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Brooks of this city.

The ceremony was solemnized Saturday, July 23, at 11 a. m. in Cincinnati at the Church of the Nativity with just the immediate families and close friends present.

Following the ceremony a breakfast was held at the Rose-lawn Tavern after which the couple left for a two weeks honeymoon in the Smokey Mountains and Florida.

Mr. Brooks is serving in the United States Air Force and will report to North Africa, Aug. 9. Mrs. Brooks will join him as soon as transportation arrangements are complete.

Wedding Set For August 7 By Miss Jones

Final plans are being announced today for the forthcoming marriage of Miss Doris Elaine Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones to Cecil Sheppard Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Sheppard Sr.

The ceremony will take place Sunday, Aug. 7 at 4:30 p. m. at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. W. P. Brooks Jr. officiating. Mrs. Marvin Milam is organist and soloist will be Mrs. Richard Galloway.

Miss Deloris Jones, sister of the bride-elect is maid of honor and Miss Patricia Brown, bridesmaid. Little Miss Linda Stager is junior bridesmaid.

Frank Huber, of Washington, D. C. will act as best man while Leonard Jones, brother of the bride, Milner Osborne, and Louis Ballard will act as ushers. William Ball Jr. will serve as junior groomsman.

No invitations are being sent but all friends and relatives of the couple are invited.

Maggie O'Brien Is Now Posing For Glamor Shot

HOLLYWOOD — Margaret O'Brien, a neat trick of 18, is posing for cheesecake now.

Besides aging all of us a little, that news accentuates the fact that the movies haven't really had a box office child star since little Maggie won an Oscar in 1944.

From Jackie Coogan onward, child stars have stood their own with Westerns and sex as Hollywood's most profitable merchandise. As one executive at 20th Century-Fox commented:

"We always knew we had oil under our property here but we never bothered to drill for it until Shirley Temple and Jane Withers grew up."

A check of the various studios in town discloses that talent scouts are always looking for another Temple or Jackie Cooper but the pickings are mighty slim.

That old ability to tug at the heart like Cooper in "The Champ" or the tearful dramatics of Miss O'Brien in most of her movies is the box office bait apparently missing in most kid actors today.

Only one studio is really hopped up over a child actor. That's Universal-International which just put 8-year-old Tim Hovey under contract after his rave debut in "The Private War of Major Benson."

"For the first time in years," confides one U-I executive, "we are looking for story properties to star a child."

Maggie O'Brien is probably the best advertisement for a Hollywood upbringing. She is a high school graduate although she never spent a day of her life in a regular school.

"I don't feel different than other girls my age," she reveals. Margaret, one of the most talented all child stars, is back before the cameras again at RKO where she's making "Glory."

Does she do her specialty with the tears?

"I won't cry anything like I did in 'Journey for Margaret' when I bawled for the first five minutes of the picture. I just sniffle a little in this one. After all, I'm grown up now."

Maggie plays the love interest in this one—her first adult role. In person, she still retains the sweetness that was her trademark for years.

What about that first screen kiss?

"Well," she smiles, "I'm 18 and do go out with boys—four different ones to be exact."

Personal Shower Given A. Raborn By Three Ladies

A personal shower was given this week for Miss Ann Raborn, August 13, bride-elect by Mrs. J. T. Galloway, Mrs. Frank Smith and Miss Vera Phillips at the home of Mrs. Galloway.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with hibiscus arrangements. Games were played with prizes going to the honoree and Mrs. Ghita Payne. The shower gifts were given Miss Raborn in a piece of her luggage.

Refreshments consisting of open face sandwiches, olives, nuts, cookies and mints were served buffet style from a lace covered table centered with a punch bowl surrounded by hibiscus.

Those present to enjoy the evening with Miss Raborn were her mother, Mrs. M. L. Raborn Sr., Mrs. Bobby Reeves, Mrs. R. Z. Johnson Sr., Mrs. R. Z. Johnson Jr., Mrs. Ghita Payne, Mrs. Leon Bryan, Mrs. J. R. Hoolihan, Mrs. Woodrow Cash, Mrs. M. L. Raborn Jr., Miss Nancy Cash, Miss Dede Ray, Mrs. Lewis Ro-

Salad Healthy, Wealthy And Wise



Be healthy... begin lunch with a cup of chilled tomato juice, and finish off with a big bowl of hearty salad. Wealthy... Canned vegetables, meats and fish are penny-saving salad-makers. Salad is a wise choice for lunch as it may be heavy or light, high-calorie or low-calorie, just to suit your needs.

Vegetable Tuna Salad

1 can (16 oz.) mixed vegetables
1 small onion
French dressing

Mix drained vegetables with French dressing and store in the refrigerator an hour or more. Combine cheese, cut into cubes or strips, chopped onion and crisp greens with the vegetables. Toss lightly together. Four servings.

Other Vegetable Combinations Try one of these combinations instead of the mixed vegetables.

(1) Canned asparagus, sliced radishes and cubed tomatoes
(2) Sliced celery, canned mushrooms and cubed beets
Other Favorites: Try one of these instead of the cheese.
(1) Chunks of salmon, tuna, or sardines
(2) Bite-size pieces of canned tongue, luncheon meat or chicken



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SOUP AND SANDWICH LUNCHEONS recommended these meals during the summer. So easy to prepare, just appetizing enough for warm weather. The soup may be hot or chilled.

What soup and sandwich combinations go together? Flavors need to be well-balanced, of course. One team we like is a chilled tomato soup (flavored with dill or basil) with a hot tuna fish sandwich. In the recipe that follows, tuna, hard-cooked eggs and seasonings are added to a cream sauce; this filling is served between toasted frankfurter buns.

Another combination we like is a New England type clam chowder with an egg-and-olive sandwich. We're also partial to hot split-pea soup with ham and lettuce sandwiches.

Oyster stew that comes frozen nowadays, is delicious with a toasted tomato and bacon sandwich.

Cream of asparagus soup (hot or chilled) is delightful with the rarebit filling, mix grated cheddar cheese with mayonnaise and pimiento-stuffed olives or plain canned pimiento; spread between slices of whole-wheat bread.

Vegetable soup tastes good with a sandwich made from slices of cold meat loaf and chili sauce.

Carried loaf of chicken soup is delicious served with sandwiches of thin white bread, water, cream and mayonnaise.

TUNA BUNS

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons butter, 3/4 tablespoon flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 2 cups milk, 1 very small onion (minced), 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 1 can (7 ounces) tuna, 4 hard-cooked eggs, 6 frankfurter buns.

Method: Melt butter in saucepan over low heat. Stir in flour, then salt and pepper. Add milk all at once with onion; cook and stir constantly over moderately low heat until thickened and bubbly. Stir in lemon juice and minced parsley well. Fold in drained flaked tuna and sliced eggs. Reheat. Meanwhile split buns lengthwise through center of top; toast under broiler. Spoon tuna filling into split buns. Makes 6 servings.

George W. Gray Jr. Weds Daytona Girl

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Pike, of Daytona Beach, announce the marriage of their daughter, Margie Williams, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., to George W. Gray Jr., son of Mrs. Gray Gray, of Sanford and George W. Gray of Daytona Beach.

The wedding was an event of July 26 at the Methodist Chapel in Folkston, Ga.



Happy Birthday
Mrs. A. R. (Beamer) McRaney
Mrs. Lowell D. Ulrich

WHAT'S UP?

your contour...in elastic

Flair bras

It stands to reason!!! Flair's soft elastic design lifts the bosom higher and keeps it there!

True to form, Gossard construction means no binding or hampering. Cup elaborately embroidered nylon sheath

Left... A, B, C cups, \$4.00
D cups, \$5.00
Right... A, B, C cups, \$4.00

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SANITONE DRY CLEANERS' NATIONAL CONTEST!

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

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

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

SIMPLY FINISH THIS SENTENCE IN 25 WORDS OR LESS

"I prefer Sanitone to ordinary dry cleaning because..."

Simply finish this sentence in 25 words or less. (Example: Sanitone: I know I can trust Sanitone to do a better job on everything from children's clothes to finest evening wear—you'll see no more!) It's just as easy as that and you might win a "new you" every thing from shoes to a glamorous new hair-do... casual to evening wear—and all smartly styled for "Fit" by the world's foremost designers. The first prize winner also gets a round trip to Chicago for TWO on United Airlines... with 3 days' hotel, meals and taxi fare paid for by Sanitone Dry Cleaning Service.

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

Contest starts August 1st and ends September 30th, 1953.

Get your official entry blank and complete details from

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118 Palmolive Ave. Phone 914

Seminole County Laundry
619 W. Third St. Phone 475

Youngsters Have To Eat Even During Hot Summer Weather

By Dorothy V. Whipple, M. D.

Appetites do lag during a prolonged hot spell. So, often, does mother's ambition to stand over a hot stove.

However, growing bodies need the same kind of nourishment in hot weather as in cold. Children need milk, meat, vegetables, fruits, cereal in—summer as well as in winter.

If you're wise, smart and modern you'll plan meals that contain all these things healthy little bodies need and still not spend much time over the hot stove. Use frozen foods, ready mixes and pre-cooked foods.

From the nutritional point of view it makes little difference whether the food is hot or cold. Cold soup, jellied chicken, tuna fish salad, all carry the same body building elements as the same foods served hot.

But don't call a moratorium on hot food in hot weather. Children, and the rest of the family too, get tired of a diet of salads. Select your hot foods for their quick cooking qualities; meats that can be broiled or fried rather than baked, soups in cans rather than home made.

Many summertime meals are picnics and food out of doors. If you have a backyard grill you probably have learned lots of tricks for easy good hot meals, and meals where Dad and the kids do the cooking and call it fun.

Summertime picnics have their hazards, too. In hot weather food spoils easily. Germs grow quickly in unrefrigerated food. If food is thoroughly cooked just before it is eaten germs will be killed and the food do you no harm. But if a food like a potato salad, or ground meat for sandwiches is prepared in the morning, then carried several hours in a hot car it may contain so many germs that the whole family will have acute stomach upsets the next day.

Picnics are wonderful, but guard your family's health with a few rules such as these.

Never more than half an hour between refrigerator and table.

If the trip is longer than this time, arrange for some refrigeration en route or else carry the food in unopened cans.

Cookouts are perhaps best of all. Meat that is broiled over an open fire not only tastes wonderful but is much safer than in cold sandwiches.

Children need milk whether at home or on a picnic. Fresh milk is difficult to carry and hard to keep cool. Try using canned milk. Take the unopened cans, dilute with water at mealtime. Carry your own water if you're not sure of the supply at the picnic spot.

If the taste of evaporated milk, add a little flavoring. The addition of a little chocolate syrup, or a mashed banana, or a can of baby-pureed prunes or apricots to the evaporated milk make delightful drinks that add a special party flavor to the picnic.

If your small fry are scornful of canned milk don't let them see you open the can. The strong flavor you add to the milk completely masks the canned taste of the milk and they'll drink the finished product with gusto if they don't know it's canned milk.

Camp Staff Enjoys Party At Beach

The Boy Scout Central Florida Council sponsored a party Tuesday at Daytona Beach for the Staff of Camp Lanoche a Boy Scout Camp held each year.

The boys enjoyed swimming and ate dinner at the San Remo restaurant. Chaperoning for the enjoyable event were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collins.

Those attending from Seminole County were Richard Phagan, Billy Tyre, Bruce Hoid and Taddy Walker.

YES SIR— SHE'S OUR BABY!

The glamorous Marilyn Monroe in her most enticing role... No wonder all SANFORD is just "itchin'" to see this great picture...

the seven year itch

Marilyn Monroe
Tom Ewell

CINEMASCOPE
BEAUTIFUL COLOR

STARTS SUNDAY

1:00 — 2:07 — 5:14 — 7:21 — 9:28

Personals

Mrs. Michael Dugan has arrived from Katonah, N. Y., to visit for about three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Vickery and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Messenger.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Davis, Mrs. J. C. Sikes, and Mrs. Ted Jones and children Shirley and Freddy are spending a few days in Cocoa, after which they will visit Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Davis in Tampa.

Mrs. Joe D. Chittenden and Miss Bea Jones returned today from Arlington, Va., where they have been over time. They were accompanied by Mrs. Chittenden's grandsons, Larry and Steve Meriwether.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. E. Walker and son, Gary, will arrive tomorrow from Pompano Beach. Mrs. Walker and Gary will stop for overnight in Sanford on their way home.

Indians Shove Yankees To Slide Into Second; Sox Hold 2 Point Lead

By RIF WATSON
The Associated Press
The surging Cleveland Indians, battling to retain their American League title, were only two percentage points back of the pace-setting Chicago White Sox today when they held the lead May 20. They got there by giving the backsliding New York Yankees another shove yesterday, 5-3.

The Yankees have a sickly 11-18 record since July 4, when they

held a 6 1/2-game lead. The only one of the top five clubs that is not piling up victories, they are now trailing the leaders by a game.

Another booming outfit, the Boston Red Sox, pulled up yesterday to within one game behind the third-place Yankees by beating the White Sox 7-3. Since Boston started the Yanks' slide July 4 with a double-header victory, they have compiled a 20-8 record.

Jackie Jensen, discarded by the Yankees in 1952, drove in four runs for the Red Sox with a triple, single and sacrifice fly.

Since July 4, Chicago has a 20-12 record, Cleveland 20-11 and fifth-place Detroit 17-13. The Tigers dropped a 9-6 verdict to Washington yesterday.

Adding to Manager Casey Stengel's cup of woe, ex-Yankee Ed Lopat of the Baltimore Orioles whipped Kansas City 5-1 yesterday in his first start since leaving the Yankees.

run. The Orioles wrapped it up with a five-run outburst in the fourth inning.

Campanella's homer was only of six in the Brooklyn-Milwaukee melee. Don Zimmer and Gar Furlong also homered for Brooklyn, while Bobby Thomson, Johnny Logan and Andy Pafko in a 25-hit slugfest that saw eight pitchers called into action.

Eight home runs were hit in the Chicago-Pittsburgh game, which had 30 hits. Eight pitchers toiled in that game too. Banks won it with his last homer, which came off Dick Littlefield with a man on base in the last half of the eighth inning.

Nuxhall's pitching, and fielding, gave the Redlegs their eighth victory in nine games. Wally Poff chipped in his 25th homer and later scored the winning run on Bob Thurman's single.

Orlando Flyers Get Pitching, Hits

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
All it takes to win baseball games is good pitching and good hitting. The Orlando Flyers had plenty of both last night and extended their Florida State League lead to 5 1/2 games with a 9-1 victory over Cocoa.

Taloned St. Petersburg beat Gainesville 3-1 and prevented the G-Men from leaping up to second place. West Palm Beach and Lakeland were scheduled to play at Tampa but power failure prevented the game and piled up a double header for tonight.

Alex Gordy of Orlando became a 20-game winner when he stopped Cocoa on seven hits. He has lost six games. Backing up his steady pitching, the Flyers supplied 12 hits including a two-run homer by Dave Drapp in the third and a similar blow by Dike Wilson in the eighth.

St. Petersburg broke a four game Gainesville winning streak when Andy Gurri scampered home in the last of the ninth. He also scored the Saints' other run in the second. Winning pitcher Dave Ester and loser Bob Reed each gave up five hits.

Standings and Results

Team	W	L	Pct.
Orlando	20	12	.625
St. Petersburg	18	14	.563
Cocoa	17	15	.529
Gainesville	16	16	.500
Daytona Beach	15	17	.469
Lakeland	14	18	.438
West Palm Beach	13	19	.406
St. Petersburg	12	20	.377

Dan Keith Still Tops In Batting

Daytona's Dan E. Keith, rallying slightly from his weekly decline in average, enjoyed a good one with the bat, boosting his leaguehigh mark to a substantial .381 a rise of two points for the firstacker. His top average is 50 points higher than in Rodriguez's Cocoa who pins down the contending spot once again this week with his .331 average, a drop of 7 points for the outfielder.

Keith again shows the most base hits in the league, 143, and has racked up 23 2-base hits to agitate the ball in that department. Rodriguez holds secure his 3 departmental laurels of recent weeks—the total bases top spot with 207; home run lead position with 18, and continues as the big name in rbi's with 98, an improvement of 6 over last week for the fine hitter. What is left of departmental honors is divided among three players.

Dave Drapp of Orlando reigns supreme again in runs with 107; Gene Bennett of Daytona ousted teammate Bill Patris for the 3-base hit lead by nothing 3 to place him in sole possession of that honor with 15; and Orlando Gonzalez of Cocoa continued his basepath capering and stole 5 bags during the week to place him still farther in the fore in that division with 45.

The league can finally boast a 20-game winner in the person of Roando Ortega of Gainesville who owns 20 wins with but 4 setbacks. Alex Gordy of Orlando shows 18 victories with 4 defeats while teammate Joe Valmas owns a creditable 18 and 10 marcs. Ortega sports the most complete games, 20, while Bobby Arndt of Daytona and Norm Hughes of Gainesville share work horse honors with 200 innings each.

John Ivory Smith of Daytona reached 250 whiffs to be way out in front in that pitching department, while his 147 walks are also tops for the league. Gordy and Cocoa's Craig Hoyal own the most shutouts, 5 each. Hoyal pitched a 1-hit shutout vs. Sanford on July 28.

Sanford Loses To Islanders

By ROBIN BROWN
A nice inning hitting spree, last night, led the Daytona Beach Islanders to a 3-1 victory over the Sanford Cardinals before a Merchant's night crowd of 2,700.

The first batter of the evening, Gene Bennett of Daytona, opened with a long triple. From there on

Little League Said To Make Demands Out Of Reason

DES MOINES UP—Little League baseball makes demands on boys 8 to 12 years old for which they are not equipped, says the Journal of the Iowa State Medical Society.

In an editorial in its August issue, the publication says that the Little League system is of dubious value as a means of preventing juvenile delinquency.

It continued:

"Little boys are put under considerable pressure to work—rather than play—several hours a day at learning and exhibiting skills for which, in most cases, their stage of development does not equip them."

"But Papa—and often Mamma too—have made it crystal clear to him that he must 'make the team' or 'stay on the team' on penalty of losing their affection and esteem."

The editorial states that due to the time when games are played junior frequently doesn't get to eat a well-balanced meal with the rest of the family but instead "eats peanut-butter sandwiches by himself at 8 o'clock each night."

"Who, if anyone, will benefit," the editorial asks, "other than the type of man who buys his son a catcher's mitt and mask before his wife has been released from the maternity ward at the hospital?"

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
Notice is hereby given that AT-LANTIC MUNICIPAL CORPORATION, holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for tax deed to be issued thereon.

The Certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property and the name in which it was assessed are as follows: Certificate Number 51, year of issuance 6-15-13. Description of property: Lots 11 and 12 of Block 4 of Lot 46 Block A, of St. M. Smith's Second Subdivision as recorded in Plat Book 1 page 61 public records of Seminole County, Florida, in which assessed MARY L. BILMINGS.

All of said property being in the City of Sanford, County of Seminole, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate will be sold to the highest bidder at the front door of the City Hall at Sanford, Florida, on the first MONDAY in the month of SEPTEMBER, 1953, which is the 15th day of September, 1953, during the legal hours of sale. Dated this 1 day of August A. D. 1953.

Wiley Hoy
City Tax Collector.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
Notice is hereby given that AT-LANTIC MUNICIPAL CORPORATION, holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for tax deed to be issued thereon.

The Certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property and the name in which it was assessed are as follows: Certificate Number 51, year of issuance 6-15-13. Description of property: Lots 11 and 12 of Block 4 of Lot 46 Block A, of St. M. Smith's Second Subdivision as recorded in Plat Book 1 page 61 public records of Seminole County, Florida, in which assessed SADIE V. WIND.

All of said property being in the City of Sanford, County of Seminole, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate will be sold to the highest bidder at the front door of the City Hall at Sanford, Florida, on the first MONDAY in the month of SEPTEMBER, 1953, which is the 15th day of September, 1953, during the legal hours of sale. Dated this 8 August A. D. 1953.

Wiley Hoy
City Tax Collector.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
Notice is hereby given that AT-LANTIC MUNICIPAL CORPORATION, holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for tax deed to be issued thereon.

The Certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property and the name in which it was assessed are as follows: Certificate No. 51, year of issuance 6-15-13. Description of property: Lots 10 and 11 Block G, J. D. (Cincinnati) Subdivision of Blocks G, H, I, and J, of the town of Goldenshoe as recorded in Plat Book 1 page 71 Seminole County Records.

Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate will be sold to the highest bidder at the front door of the City Hall at Sanford, Florida, on the first MONDAY in the month of SEPTEMBER, 1953, which is the 15th day of September, 1953, during the legal hours of sale. Dated this 5 day of August A. D. 1953.

Wiley Hoy
City Tax Collector.

Gramp Morrison Passes Physical; Young Wally Looking Good, Too

By SAM LONTZMAN
Bluff Writer
After undergoing a thorough and comprehensive physical check-up by three local physicians and an out-of-town psychiatrist, during most of Wednesday and practically all day Thursday, Charlie Morrison, veteran of over 50 years of tennis activities, who is to engage young Wally Phillips Jr., 13-year-old tennis star in a challenge match of a one set exhibition on the courts of the Mayfair Inn Sunday afternoon at 8:30 o'clock, was pronounced in a "condition as well as could be expected."

Other than suffering from delusions that he is as good a man as he ever was Morrison probably will be able to survive the warm-up period that usually precedes the playing of a tennis set, provided, of course that said warm-up period does not exceed an exchange over the net of more than three or four times.

"Grampa" Morrison, as he is familiarly called by his grandchildren, stated to this writer that there is positively and absolutely no truth to the rumors that have been heard on First St. and also on parts of Park Ave. that (1) he is planning on leaving town the day of the match for either (a) a rest or (b) to avoid it and (2) that he has engaged a Brisson Funeral Home ambulance to stand by just in case and (3) that refreshments of tea, coffee, milk, hot chocolate or salted water will be served him between each point played. Charlie emphatically states and defies contradiction that he has worried about this event since young Wally challenged him several weeks ago. He has not lost any sleep or weight recently. The day the challenge was made, Morrison weighed 190 pounds and as we go

Burpee Winner Of Ball Tourney

By E. P. GORDIE
In as thrilling a game as this writer has seen, W. Alton Burpee Co. behind the excellent pitching of Glenn Eiland and the heavy bat of John Edward Jones, defeated Robson Sporting Goods by a score of 4-1 to win the City softball tournament and trophy.

B. Q. Smith of Robson fanned 18 Burpee batters but a homer by Jones and a triple by Frank Stafford meant disaster for Robson's championship hopes.

Robson had four hits, three runs, two errors, while the Burpee players racked up four hits, four runs, and committed four errors.

The summer's softball games were made possible by the Sanford Recreation Department and by four leading merchants, W. Alton Burpee Co., Robson Sporting Goods, Wilson-Maler Furniture Co., and Hunt McRoberts, Inc.

While San vice president Charlie Conley gave second baseman Wally Fox a money clip for collecting his 1,000th major league hit.

Major League Leaders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	42	28	.600
Philadelphia	41	29	.585
Chicago	40	30	.571
St. Paul	39	31	.558
Washington	38	32	.543
Baltimore	37	33	.525
Brooklyn	36	34	.512
Pittsburgh	35	35	.500
Cincinnati	34	36	.485
San Francisco	33	37	.471
Philadelphia	32	38	.457
Pittsburgh	31	39	.443

Fight Results

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LOS ANGELES—Joe Meoli, 119 lb., New York, outboxed Art Aragon, 117, Los Angeles, 10.

PORTLAND, Me.—Gene Lisovoi, 164 lb., Pontiac, outboxed Al Anderson, 159, Superior, Wis., 10.

OAKLAND, Calif.—Stan Bryant, 151 lb., Oakland, outboxed Ivan Ferdinand, 165, San Francisco, 10.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Jerry Lueder, 161, New Haven, Conn., outboxed Carl Bruck, 154, Newark, N. J., 8.

Reno battled in—Salder, Brooklyn, 124.

Illio—Pool, Cincinnati, 123.

Illio—Puss, St. Paul, 122.

St. Louis—Cora, Cleveland, 169.

St. Louis—Boyer, St. Louis, 11.

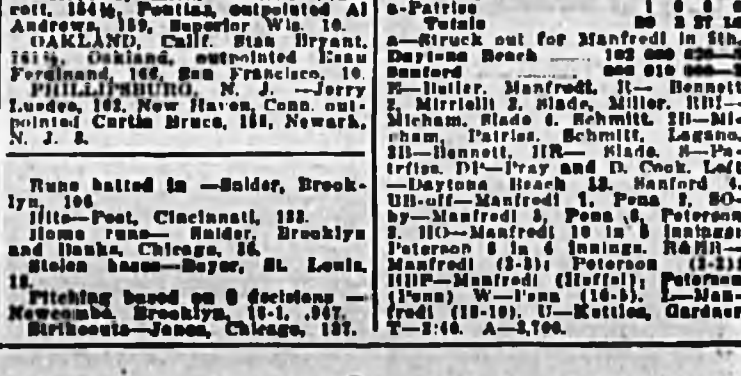
Pitching based on 8 decisions—Newcomb, Brooklyn, 10-1, 107; Birchbeck—Jaco, Chicago, 121.

Major League Leaders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	42	28	.600
Philadelphia	41	29	.585
Chicago	40	30	.571
St. Paul	39	31	.558
Washington	38	32	.543
Baltimore	37	33	.525
Brooklyn	36	34	.512
Pittsburgh	35	35	.500
Cincinnati	34	36	.485
San Francisco	33	37	.471
Philadelphia	32	38	.457
Pittsburgh	31	39	.443

Nothing GOES like a Chevrolet V8!



NOTHING (not even the high-priced cars) HAS GOT SO MUCH TO GO WITH!

The most up-to-date V8 That's Chevrolet's "Turbo-Fire V8!" So efficient that it needs only 4 quarts of oil instead of the usual 5. Shortest stroke of any V8 in the industry. Delivers more horsepower per pound than any engine in Chevrolet's field.

Two Sparking 6's The most powerful 6's in Chevrolet's field - with all the advantages of Chevrolet's long leadership in valve-in-head engine design.

Powerful, Smooth or Synchro-Shift A new and finer Synchro-Mesh transmission, or, as extra-cost options, 5-speed manual or automatic transmissions. Torque-Down Overdrive.

New engineering advances on steering and suspension Special ball bearings in the steering gear roll with the turn of the wheel to reduce friction. Old-style front suspension rolls the bumps around.

It's the new winner in stock car competition... and it's winning now, young-minded friends faster than you can say America's hottest V8.

Because of its liveliness, its looks, and because it holds the road like it loves it—which it does.

Come try it, won't you, if only for the fun of it!

HOLLER MOTOR SALES

DOG RACING

NIGHTLY at 8:15 (except Sunday)

MATINEES Wed. & Sat. at 2

Thru Sept. 17

Painting is easier than ever!

with DUPONT FLOW KOTE Rubber-Base Wall Paint

PAINT YOUR WALLS IN HALF A DAY! That's all it takes to take the work of an average room with Flow Kote. It coats so thick and there are dozens of colors to choose from... the matching colors throughout in other Dupont Flow Kote.

SAVE UP TO 50 PERCENT! You can re-paint pictures and decorations that quickly. There's no wallpaper. Use Flow Kote in a way to keep them, too. It's truly washable.

Call the Dupont Sales Office "83" for more information.

WANT ADS

READ AND USE THE

FOR QUICK RESULTS

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

Phone 1821 FOR WANT-AD SERVICE

FOR RENT

Furnished 3 rooms & bath, down stairs, 600 Park Avenue, Phone Azzarelli 1474.

Furnished apartment, newly re-finished, 703 Palmetto.

Extra cool rooms, Television, \$3 weekly, Kitchen privileges available, 1013-W.

Nice, cool 3 room furnished apt. Screened porch and Garage, 601 Palmetto Avenue, Show by appointment, Call 376-J.

Clean furnished apt. Close in, 318 Palmetto Ave, Phone 616.

House Court Apts. 3 and 3 room furnished apts, Apply 708 Oak Ave.

WELAKA APARTMENTS: rooms, private baths, 114 W. First St.

Walkway and Baby Beds, 2nd, 3rd or 4th - Tel. 1423. Furniture Center 116 West First

FURNISHED APTS. 2014 West 1st. Or Call at Furniture Center, 116 West 1st.

Avalon Apts. Efficiency, Phone 425.

Furnished Kitchens apts. Air Conditioned, Numberland Court, South City limits Highway 17-32.

3 Bedroom Home, 1/4 Block from Southside school, Call 2341.

SEE Sembole Realty for Desirable Homes and Apts, Phone 27.

FURNISHED 3 Bedroom House, Close in, 219 West 1st St. Phone 616.

For better trailer living see Sandalwood Trailer Park, 4 Stars, All modern, 9 mi. south on 17-92 Highway at Standard Station. Nice shady grounds, cement patios. Fine shuffleboards, Recreation room, immaculate tiled showers, "Really clean for folk who care." Adults.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Two well located corner lots, shade trees - located cor. of Jefferson & Blair Boulevard. St. John Realty Company

FOR SALE - 3 Bedroom Home, Block from South Side school, Call 2341.

3 BEDROOMS \$9,450.00 (Low Down Payment) Concrete Block Homes with Carpets and Storage, Furred Walls, Kitchen cabinets, Venetian Blinds, Built under FHA specifications. City Water, Sewerage, Paved Streets.

Ozier - Weller Homes, Inc. General Contracting 1200 McIlwain Ave. Phone 1291

For your Real Estate needs: Cullen and Harkey, Realtors 108 N. Park Ave. Phone 2313.

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

Robert A. Williams, Realtor Raymond E. Landquist, Associate Phone 1473 Atlantic Bank Bldg.

J. W. HALL, REALTOR Florida State Bank Building "Call Hall" Phone 1738

W. H. "BOB" STEMPER Realtor - General Insurance 614 S. Duval Street Phone 2122 112 N. Park Ave.

One Bedroom house with city water and sewerage \$3,000 with terms. 3 Bedroom house, fireplace with heater. Large well landscaped yard \$11,000.

ROSA L. PAYTON (Reg. Real Estate Broker) Associate Realtor, Associate New Location - Highway 17-92 at Hiawatha, Phone 2871.

RAYMOND W. HALL, BROKER E. Higleyman, Associate 204 S. Harrison, Associate 204 South Park Ave. Phone 288

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

A REAL BARGAIN! 2 Bedrooms, hardwood floors, tiled bath, electric kitchen, all in excellent condition, plus a fine location, priced at \$8,500, as low as \$1,000 down, balance less than rent.

Seminole Realty W. D. TRICE, T. W. MERO 1201 Park Ave. Phone 27 or 148

Woodruff & Singletary Real Estate 263 Woodruff Bldg. Phone 2263

NEW 3 Bedroom concrete block home, Westinghouse Kitchen, GI financed, Low Down Payment, Phone 430.

2 Bedroom frame home, asbestos shingles, screened porch, 2 lots with fruit trees, nice location, down payment \$750. Call 2258-J.

ARTICLES FOR SALE USED TRACTORS

1850 Oliver H. G. Cletract. Call 1314-M. Brisk Tractor Co. 2207 17-42 South Phone 241

AIR CONDITIONING Room or House R. Z. POPE CO., INC. 200 South Park Ave. Phone 1608

CONCRETE Ready Mixed Concrete, Concrete Block, Sand, Gravel, Cement Concrete Pipe to Meet All Qualifications. Phone 2103 Sherman Concrete Pipe Co. Out West 12th St.

Factory to You - Aluminum Venetian Blinds Enclosed head, Sag-proof bottom rail with plastic ends, Flats or Fyroc Laps. Cotton or nylon cords.

Sanmark Glass and Paint Co. 112-114 West 2nd St. Phone 324

RED-MIX CONCRETE Miracel Concrete Co. 302 Elm Ave. Phone 1333

Used furniture, appliances, tools, etc. Bought from Larry's Mart, 321 East 1st St. Phone 1631.

QUICK CASH for furniture, boats, motors. Buy one piece or complete home. Thousands of articles for sale at the Super Trading Post on 17-92 1 Mile South. Phone 2212-R

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS' BARGAIN TABLE - Dozens of items - \$c. 10c. and 25c.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP Next to Bennett's Court 11-92 South

Baggerly Appliance Center "Your Westinghouse Dealer" Maytag Washers 115 Magnolia Ave. Phone 1187

COMPLETE Furnishings for 2 Bedroom Home, 1905 Summerlin Ave.

Pears for Sale, \$1.35 bu. Bring container. Contact B. F. McWorter, New Upsilon, Phone 198-R.

RANDALL ELECTRIC CO. Electrical Contracting and Repair TV SERVICE CENTER Bendis and Crowley Appliances 112 Magnolia Ave. Ph. 113

Plumbing, Rekeying, Heating M. G. HODGES Service on All Water Pumps - Wells Drilled - Pumps Pella Road Phone 190

INSTALLATION of Linoleum, Carpets, Tiles. Sanford Linoleum & Tile Co. 127 W. 1st St. Phone 1212

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

14 - INSURANCE - 14 B Preferred Rates to Preferred Policyholders John Williams Ins. Agency 417 Sanford Atlantic Bldg. Phone 34

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



MISTER DO-IT-HIMSELF-- A 3-FOR-1 MIX: CINDERS-- CEMENT-- AND CANINE. STANLEY

14 - SPECIAL SERVICES - 14 QUALITY BULLDOZER work and land clearing, J. C. Carpenter, Rt. 2 Box 232, Sanford, Florida. Phone 2244-N.W.

ENVELOPES, letterheads, stationery, invoices, hand bills, and programs, etc. Progressive Printing Co., Phone 408 - 403 West 12th St.

Plumbing, Rekeying, Heating M. G. HODGES Service on All Water Pumps - Wells Drilled - Pumps Pella Road Phone 190

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ROBERTSON INSURANCE PHONE 818 - ATLANTIC BANK BLDG.

17 - AUTOMOBILES - TRAILERS FOR SALE - Nice clean Mercury, in good condition, white side-wall tires, overdrive, will sell cheap. Can be seen at 1209 West 20th Street.

BOUGHT CARS BOUGHT TRADED Ray's Used Cars Sanford Ave. & 11th St.

It will pay YOU to see US before you buy. Open Evenings and Weekends. Outside Trailer Sales, Palatka, Fla.

BARGAIN! 36 Ft. Trailer, 2 bedrooms, cabins, dolly, fenced, good condition. Days, call 1920 ext. 250, ask for W. M. Foster. Evenings, call 2103 for information. Easy terms.

14 - BOATS - MOTORS 14 H. P. SCOTT-ATWATER, like new, \$48.50 14 H. P. SEAKING, \$22.95 1. H. P. EVINRUDE, runs like a top and beats rowing, \$22.95 74 H. P. FIRESTONE, with tank, like new, \$123.50 5 H. P. SCOTT-ATWATER, remodeled, \$82.50 10 H. P. SCOTT-ATWATER, completely overhauled, \$89.95 A trial at \$10.00 10 H. P. FIRESTONE, gear shift model, \$28.50 12 H. P. SEAKING, \$89.95 22 H. P. JOHNSON, \$120.00 Pulls 2 sets of skis, 25 M.P.H. Also headquarters for Glass, Aluminum and Mahogany boats. Gator trailers. Several models of used boats & trailers on hand.

How will you swap? How will you trade? Your old motor for a better grade - EVINRUDE! ROBBSON Sporting Goods & Service 221 E. 1st St. Phone 221

14 - FURNITURE - 14 H. P. EVINRUDE, 1700 Gadsden St. Buy your furniture at Berry's Warehouse Furniture Co. at 911 W. 1st St. All nationally adv. furniture at warehouse prices.

14 - OFFICE EQUIPMENT - 14 HAYNES Office Machine Co. Typewriters, adding machines, Sales-Rentals, 214 Magnolia, Ph. 64.

24 - BEAUTY PARLORS - 24 SUMMER SPECIALS Permanent Waves Shaping & Styling Our Specialty. Sanford's Most Modern Beauty Salon. Air conditioned, Soft water, and Precision Dryers.

HARRIETS BEAUTY NOOK 105 So. Oak Ave. Phone 871

EVA-BESS BEAUTY SHOP Air Conditioned Phone 363

21 - PLANO SERVICE - 21 L. MII-Plano Technician Phone 2164, Route 1, Sanford

REMODELING IS EASIER NOW

New features in remodeling materials now make it easier than ever to do a professional looking job. Come in and let us show you the latest styles and features in materials for paneling a wall, finishing the attic or adding a recreation room in the basement.

HILL LUMBER & SUPPLY CO. 213 West 3rd St. Ph. 83

TILE FURNISHED AND INSTALLED BY DICK MAPES GENERAL TILE CONTRACTOR TEL. 2198-W

HILL LUMBER AND BUILDING NEEDS SHERMAN CONCRETE PIPE CO. Out West 12th St. Phone 2489

THE SANFORD HERALD Fri. Aug. 5, 1933 Page 7

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Sound of horse's hoof
- At a distance
- Employ
- Forecast
- For name for a dog
- A racket
- Accident
- Suitable
- Cobalt
- System
- Extermination
- Adulterance
- A crew of
- Facial
- Across (verb)
- Musical instrument
- American poet and author
- Protect
- Personal pronoun
- Rootstock of a tree
- W. C. C.
- Cut in
- India
- Walk slowly
- Infrequent
- Christmas song
- Speaks
- High cresty hills

DOWN

- Strangle
- Doats
- Metallic rock
- Through
- Containing gold
- An animal
- Insect
- An animal hunted in the south
- River
- (Tea)
- Sharpens, as a razor
- Felt
- Permanent
- Knock
- The herb
- A fruit drink
- Conqueror of Gaul
- Fortify
- Little child
- Greek letter
- Proofs of ships
- A shade of brown
- Net
- Yesterday's Acrees
- Female sheep
- Cry of a sheep
- A shade of brown
- Tax on a bridge
- Cry of a cow

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9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64

TELEVISION

Radio

WMOX-TV CHANNEL 6

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8:00 Southside Fresh-Tarian Church

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

CHURCH NEWS



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

THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY 2503 Elm Ave. Bishop A. W. Stever, Pastor 11 a. m. Sunday School. 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic Hour. 7:45 p. m. Tuesday Evening Service. Prayer Meeting. 7:45 p. m. Thursday Young People meet. Everyone welcome.

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH Pastor, David S. Cargilla Sunday School and Morning Worship Combined Service 9:45 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. "Worship Period begins at 10:40 a. m." Alliance Youth Fellowship 8:30 p. m. Evening Service 7:45 p. m. Wednesday 312-Week Bible Study 7:45 p. m.

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN St. Luke's Lutheran-In Olavia (near Ovidel), the Rev. Stephen M. Tuby, pastor. Morning worship 8:30 a. m. Radio Mission broadcast at 9:30 a. m. over WORZ (740 kc). Sunday School for all age groups, 9:30 a. m. Christmas Day School (All elementary grades and kindergarten), Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. Children's program, "St. Luke's Chapel," Saturday 10:15 a. m. over WTRR, (1400 kc.).

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

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

MEBENEZER METHODIST CHURCH Citrus Heights Rev. Edward Murfin, Pastor Sunday School 10 a. m. Clifford E. Johnson, superintendent. Preaching Service 11 a. m. M. Y. F. & P. M. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 12th St. and Laurel Ave. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Youth Service 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic Rally 7:45 p. m. Prayer and Bible Study Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. "Join the happy, singing crowd. Worship the Lord with us."

FOSTER CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH Ovidel Rev. George H. Carthon, Minister 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Worship Service. 8:00 p. m. Worship Service.

PAOLA WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH 6 Miles West on Rt. 46 Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. Wesleyan Youth 6:45 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Prayermeeting 7:30 p. m. Friday Cottage Meeting 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. B. Cozgrave. Saturday Central College Quartet 7:30 p. m. Everyone Welcome. Rev. Cecil W. Shaffer

WILL YOU BE OUR GUEST? We have leased 20 air-conditioned rooms at the Mar-Lou Motel. Absolutely FREE to all new arrivals at our Naval Air Station. Pick up your keys at the office of Odham & Tudor, Inc. "Builders of Fine Homes" 2625 S. French Ave.

THE BIRD OF PARADISE Located on old highway in Lake Monroe. Beautiful lots of 60 ft. frontage on pavement and 250 ft. deep. All sub-irrigated. Ideal location for anyone who would like to have a sufficient ground for a garden or flowers already landscaped at a price of \$500.00 dollars per lot, with a reasonable down payment with monthly payments, within 3 blocks of School and two blocks of Church. L. B. MANN Lake Monroe, Fla. Phone 3887

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

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

HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH 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.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OVIDEL Rev. Louis Day, Minister 9:45 a. m. Sunday School ELDER SPRINGS BAPTIST CHAPEL Elder Springs Sponsored by First Baptist Church Sanford, Fla. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. W. O. Stansell, Superintendent Preaching 11:00 a. m. Dr. H. H. Martin, Preacher

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

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

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

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE "Sanford's Singing Church" Corner of Second and Maple R. H. Spear Jr., Minister You are cordially invited to attend church with us this Sunday. Sunday School at 9:30 George Pittard, Supt. Morning Worship at 10:45 Sermon by the pastor NYPS at 6:45 p. m. Johnny Carter, Pres. Junior Society 6:45 p. m. Mrs. R. Carter, Supervisor. Bible Clinic 6:45 p. m. Frank H. Price, Moderator. Evening Evangelistic 7:30 Sermon by the pastor. The church is comfortably air-cooled. Courteous ushers will contribute to your convenience. A nursery is open for all regular and special services. Servicemen and their families are welcome whether their stay in Sanford is long or short. We give special invitation to worship and fellowship with us but urge you to attend the church of your choice this Sunday.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH East 5th Street Missionary Premillennial Pastor E. E. Lumsford Associate Pastor W. L. Stephens Sunday School Supt. Milton Higgenbotham. Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Evening Worship 8:00 P. M. Prayer Meeting 8:00 P. M. WELCOME TO THE CHURCH

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH W. P. Brooks, Jr., Pastor John L. Miller, Minister of Education Park Ave. at 6th 8:45 a. m. - Early morning Worship 9:45 a. m. Sunday School 11 a. m. Morning Worship 6:45 p. m. Training Union 8 p. m. - Evening Worship Ear-phones for hard-of-hearing Nursery for all services Welcome

HOLY CROSS CHURCH (Episcopal) B. D. Rector 26 Sunday after Trinity 8:00 a. m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 Choral Eucharist and Address Services through the week: Monday through Thursday and Saturday - Holy Communion - 7:30 a. m. Friday - Holy Communion 9:30 a. m.

SANFORD SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH 100 Elm Avenue W. J. Outman, Pastor Sabbath School (Saturday) 9:30 a. m. Worship Hour 11:00 a. m. Topic, "The Two Governments" Wednesday - 7:45 p. m. Midweek Devotions Topic, "God's Final Appeal To Mankind" Friday - 7:45 p. m. Missionary Volunteer program. A cordial welcome is extended to all to join us in our worship and share in the fellowship of this hour.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Oak Avenue and Third Street Rev. A. G. McInnis, Minister 9:45 a. m. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. The Session meets for Prayer in the Session Room 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Solo - "Beside Still Waters" Hamblin Tom Findley Anthem - "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" Shelley Chancel Choir Sermon Mr. McInnis Church Nurseries - Children under three; and from three to six each Sunday morning during Worship Hour 7:00 p. m. Pioneer Fellowship 8:00 p. m. Senior High Fellowship Solo - "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" O'Hara Stanley Brumley Mr. McInnis

THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH ON THE HILL (Congregational) Corner Park Avenue and 21st St. J. Bernard Root, Minister Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 11:00 Sermon: "As A Reward, The World Is Too Small"

UPSALA COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. The evening services will be omitted. Wednesday Prayer and Bible study will be observed in the home. The Gospel of Mark will be studied.

Ft. Lauderdale Boy Gets Opportunity TALLAHASSEE (AP)—An 18-year-old Fort Lauderdale oratorical winner who aspires to be a legislator achieved an ambition Wednesday when he addressed the Florida House of Representatives. Allen Parsons delivered the same 10-minute talk on "Public Apathy in Government" which won for him the Florida State Exchange Club oratorical contest last May. The legislators, who have been subjected to speeches for four months now during their regular and extraordinary reappointment sessions, listened attentively. Parsons came in Tallahassee on invitation of Gov. Collins.

In World War I a huge mine field containing more than 10,000 mines was laid from the Orkney Islands of Great Britain to the coast of Norway by England and the United States in an effort to control submarines. A vast belt of asteroids revolves around the sun in orbit between those of Mars and Jupiter.

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Rep. Syd Herlong Tells Of Session

WASHINGTON, D. C. — "The most notable single feature of the 84th Congress," said Congressman A. S. (Syd) Herlong Jr., today, as the Congress adjourned, "is the fact that the cold war against the Administration that President Eisenhower so direfully predicted, just didn't materialize. 'I think' Herlong said, 'that the measure of whether or not a Congressional session is good or bad rests with an analysis of what legislation was defeated as well as passed. 'One thing I know at this moment,' Herlong went on to say, 'is that I am absolutely physically exhausted. This is the most grueling session I have ever worked in.' Herlong's reference to the workload of this session probably springs from his membership on the strenuous Ways and Means Committee, known in the House as the "workshop of Capitol Hill." At the caucus of Democratic Members at the beginning of the Congress, Herlong was unanimously elected to membership on this powerful committee. This is the first time in history that this honor has come to a Florida Member.

In addition to writing all of the tax laws, the Ways and Means Committee is charged with the task of making all other Committee assignments. Membership on this Committee is not achieved by appointment as is the rule in the State Legislature; instead, the members are elected by their colleagues. Each member of the Committee has a geographical zone in which he is responsible for all Committee appointments. Herlong's zone is Georgia and Florida.

Following the task of making committee assignments, the Committee jumped into the controversial, but important, Reciprocal Trade Agreements bill. Although bills of this type traditionally come out of the Committee under the name of the committee chairman, Herlong had an important hand in writing the law and in helping steer it through the House. This law was promptly signed by the President, one of the testimonials, says Herlong, that the Democrats weren't out to try to hamstring the President's program just because he is a Republican. More Democrats voted for this bill than did Republicans.

Most of the work on Herlong's committee was technical and un-spectacular. The famous \$20 tax cut came from this Committee. It also approved the changes in the new Social Security bill. These amendments extended coverage to everyone except doctors; provided for the retirement age of women to be reduced from 65 to 62 years; provided for payment of benefits at age 60 instead of 65 to persons who are under Social Security and who become totally and permanently disabled; provided for payment of benefits for children beyond the age of 18

who are retarded or who become disabled before reaching the age of 18, and provided for a one-per cent increase in the Social Security tax so as to keep the Social Security Fund actuarially sound.

The Committee also considered hundreds of bills designed to plug loop-holes which developed in last year's tax bill. Several of these remedial bills were written and introduced by Herlong and were reported favorably by the Committee. Among these was a bill which had been pending for several years which provided for retroactive relief for taxpayers who sold citrus groves with fruit on the trees. The present law says that all such sales shall be capital gains, but prior to that time the Treasury Department had ruled that only the sale of the grove was a capital gain and the fruit, even though not severed from the trees, was subject to ordinary income tax. This was in effect double taxation on the fruit as the buyer also paid a tax when the fruit was picked.

"One of the questions I am usually asked at the close of any session," Herlong explained, "is about the help that we put through for our own District. "Along this line we were very fortunate, in that we secured the money for beginning work in the St. Augustine harbor, a matter that I have worked on for several years. I also made arrangements for the Corps of Engineers to clear out the Oklawaha River."

Herlong, by special request of the other members of the Florida Delegation, took the leadership in the hearing before the Agriculture sub-committee of the Appropriation Committee when they considered increasing the appropriation for research for the control and elimination of the burrowing nematode which is so destructive to citrus trees. The selection of Congressman Herlong for this job was wise inasmuch as the research money was granted.

When a fight developed on the floor over the appropriation for the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control project, Herlong joined with the other members of

Vacation, Inc. Started By Six Kentucky Pairs

OWENSBORO, Ky. — Vacation yes, but how about an incorporated vacation?

That's the brainchild of six Owensboro couples, stockholders in "Kentucky Wonders" Inc.

With that legend lettered broadly across their converted school bus, they plan to leave for the East Saturday morning for 15 days of "troughing it."

Their itinerary: Sightseeing at Niagara Falls, a lobster feast in Maine, and more sightseeing and possibly radio-television appearances in New York.

The couples are Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Foster Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Shelton Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Glover Cary Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Fulton, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Owen.

The idea was born recently when Foster mentioned a bus-bound vacation. The couples talked it over, then bought a 1934 model bus, equipped it, figured out a vacation budget and—for legal protection drew up articles of incorporation, which were issued by the state.

The budget calls for an expenditure of \$109 per person, including \$25 each for the cost of operating

the Florida Delegation, successfully restoring \$2,500,000 of this money, making a total of \$6,000,000.

Immediately upon the adjournment of the Congress, Herlong reported to Bethesda Naval Hospital for a complete physical check-up. "I'm not sick, he said, 'but I'm just about as near worn out as I have ever been. I just want to check-up to see that I'm all right, because when I get to Florida and open the District office, I'll be just as busy there as I have been in Washington.'"

Herlong plans to open his Florida office on or about the middle of August. During the recess he plans to cover all eleven counties in his District, interviewing constituents about the problems of their area, their interests in national and international affairs, and their own personal problems.

Truck On Lot Good For Exemptions

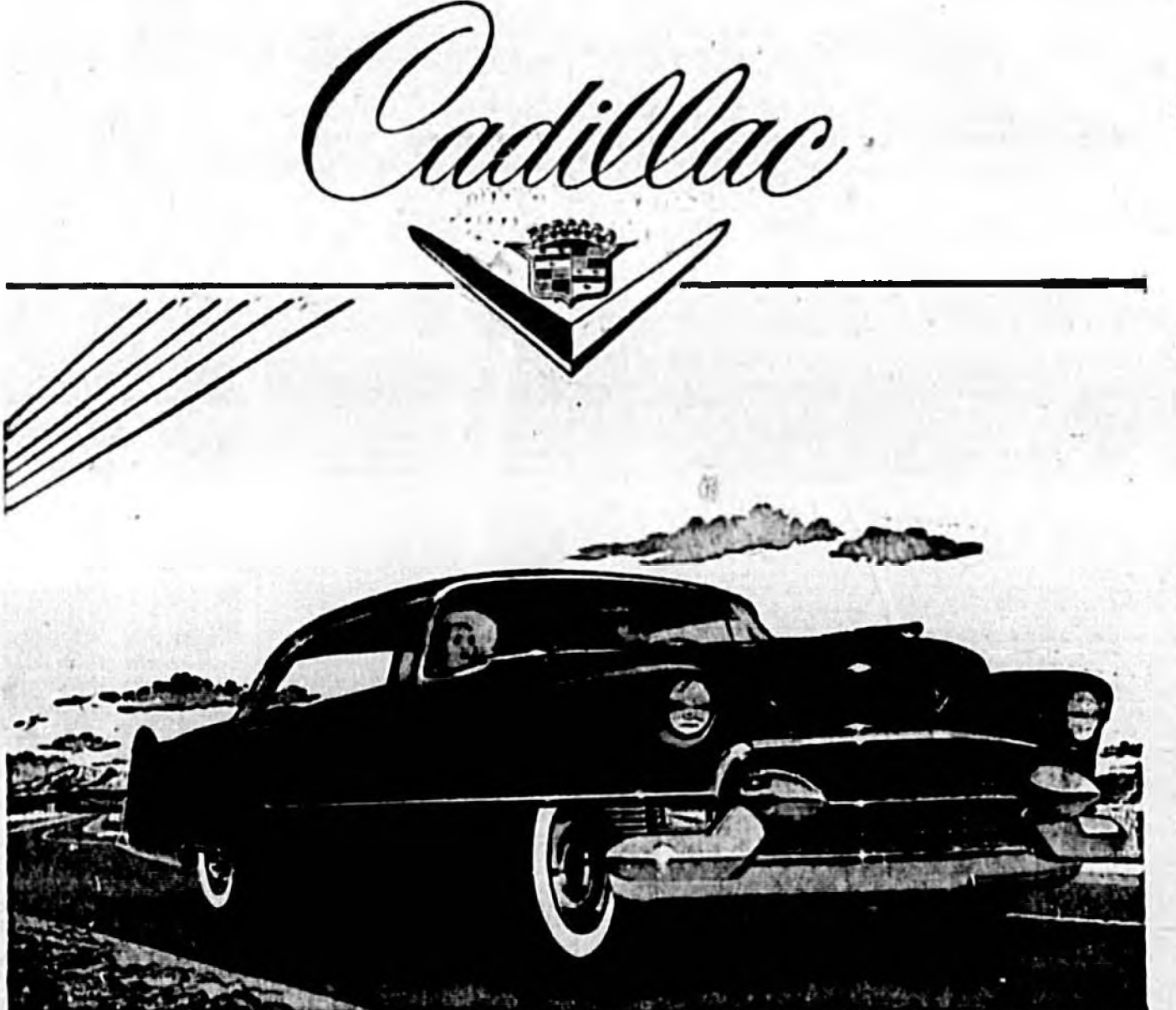
CLEARWATER (AP)—A person living in a truck without wheels on a vacant lot is entitled to homestead exemption, says the PineHills County Commission. The commission said Theodore Carasolo of Clearwater could claim the exemption for his lot and 1935 truck body with its wheels removed.

WELL DRILLING Howard C. Long Phone 388 207 E. Commercial

WILL YOU BE OUR GUEST? We have leased 20 air-conditioned rooms at the Mar-Lou Motel. They are absolutely FREE to all new arrivals at our Naval Air Station. Pick up your keys at the office of ODHAM & TUDOR, Inc. "Builders of Fine Homes" 2625 S. French Ave.

General Insurance H. JAMES GUT AGENCY 312 EAST FIRST STREET PHONE 78 H. JAMES GUT JAMES E. GUT

RECORDS - HI-FI EQUIPMENT PHONOGRAPHS WINN TV & RADIO 308 E. 1st St. Phone 417



The Great Practical Luxury! This message is addressed particularly to those who have been thinking about purchasing a Cadillac— but who, for one reason or another, have not considered acting on the impulse this year. For you, there is interesting and valuable information in the paragraphs which follow. In the first place, there is no reason why anyone should ever put off ordering a Cadillac—once the decision for ownership has been made. For a Cadillac represents one of the soundest and most practical investments in the automotive world. You can become the owner of a 1935 Cadillac for less than you would pay for many so-called medium-price cars. And this is only as/7 the picture, insofar as cost is concerned. For when the time comes to sell your Cadillac, you will find that the car has held its value far beyond anything you could logically expect. Authoritative price figures, based on year-after-year studies, reveal that a Cadillac may be expected to return its owner a larger share of his original investment than any other motor car built in the land. And then consider Cadillac's economy of operation. The car will run as far on a gallon of gasoline as most standard automobiles—and it is so soundly built and so soundly engineered that it is all but free from any save routine service requirements. And here is the most interesting news of all: If you act quickly, the chances are that you can get early delivery of a 1935 Cadillac! True, we have a backlog of Cadillac orders—but many of these are for future delivery or for special combinations not now available. So—if you have thought of owning a Cadillac—come in now. Because of our low used car inventory, we are in an excellent position to make you a liberal allowance on your present car. We have a Cadillac waiting to give you the most thrilling demonstration of your life. Why not make it today? HOLLER MOTOR SALES COR. 2nd & PALMETTO PHONE 1284

Novieland RIDE-IN THEATRE LAST TIME TONIGHT STARTS 7:35 THE MAN FROM BUTTER RIDGE STEPHEN BRADLEY 7:35 - 11:30

PLUS THE WOMAN IN THE WINDOW STARRING EDWARD G. ROBINSON JOAN BENNETT 9:34 Only CARTOON - NEWS

SATURDAY ONLY STARTS 7:35 THE GREAT JESSE JAMES RAID

PLUS THE GOCKY TALK and the BOONER BOYS

"Jungle Girl of the Congo" - Chap. No. 2 CARTOON

SUNDAY - MONDAY STARTS 7:35 BONNIE BAY AND FRANK CRAWFORD Young at Heart

PLUS THE STORY OF THE PRINCE WITHOUT DREAMS WICKLIFFS

THE **ALL FLORIDA**

WEEKLY MAGAZINE

THE SANFORD HERALD

MAGAZINE SECTION

AUGUST 5, 1955



Facade La Femme

by Murphy

Last night I went to a party. The kind where first you have cocktails—then everybody climbs into the wrong cars to drive to the club for dinner.

Anyway, in the cheer of the take off, my hostess pushed me into the bathroom, locked the door, and whispered, "Iu, do me a favor and ride with Dicky Boy to the club."

Now, I am not by nature a suspicious woman. But I am always dubious of any man over seven years of age who allows himself to be called something like "Dicky Boy." So very cautiously I inquired just which one was IT.

And it seems IT was an old friend of the family. Really a dear. But there was one small thing. He took that pursuit of happiness clause literally. The only truth he held to be self-evident was that he was irresistible to women. And the reason I hadn't seen him yet was because he was still in the guest room trying to decide if the bow tie made his eyes look bluer than the acetot.

And also. It was her honest opinion it was time Dicky Boy met up with somebody his size. A sophisticated woman of the world who would take him down a peg or two.

So what could I do? Put that way—with my sophistication and all—it was practically a civic duty.

Naturally you can't take a guy down a peg unless you first get him to climb up on one. So I re-did my face. Sprayed on an inch or so of Smouldering Passion No. 11. Checked my neat money. And sallied forth to the acetotage.

Dicky Boy was waiting. (He had decided on the acetot.) And we were introduced and it was all too terrible gay. What with his holding my hand in both of his—and my sprinkling "dabbings" all over the place. Actually he was right cute. And for just a minute I felt a wee pang I had to ruin his life.

But then he leered, "Shall we go, woman?" And I remembered what mother always said a girl should do in a case like that. Which was—slink, do not walk, to the nearest exit.

So we started to the club. The moon was up, the music was sweet—and Dicky Boy didn't waste any time. He immediately launched into the most persuasive argument I ever heard in my life.

For Federal control over fresh water fish and game commissions.

And like I told my hostess later when she wanted to know "just simply everything!"—you don't have to smoke and drink to have a good time. A nice girl is perfectly safe even with a 24-carat wolf. A man has respect for a good girl—and can tell.

So then I came home and did two things. First I poured the rest of Smouldering Passion No. 11 down the drain.

Then I stood in front of a full-length mirror and tried to decide just what in the devil was the matter with me!

PAGE 2—All Florida Magazine



Oh, to be young again. The wonder of discovery had these two youngsters so enraptured that they never did know Photographer Max Huan took their picture. In that wondrous world of childhood it doesn't seem to matter if it's a pebble on the beach or a rusty tin can. Whatever the discovery, it rates the undivided attention of uncluttered little minds that still are filled with the zeal of living.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SHE LOVES FLORIDA

I think I am a lucky person, indeed, for last year I packed my summer clothes (and for small and with my husband took the "Queen Mary" to New York.

My husband had a lot of business to see in New York, so I left him to it and flew to Palm Beach for the sun.

When I landed at the airport, rain greeted me, and a friend . . . in a white suit . . . I was driven to my hotel, a small white stucco building in one of those gorgeous palm laden streets near the sea, and rested.

Oh, how lucky you Americans are to have such beauty, such cities, such resorts . . . now I know you want to keep it, and guard against jealous people who have their eye on it.

I was entertained by friends and felt so at home in Palm Beach, lying there on the golden sands, in beach clothes . . . I noticed everything I could . . . the "cops" in pale beige suits, looking very handsome . . . the small fascinating fancy little restaurants on County Road . . . Hamburger Hovvans, Boney's, oh so many of them . . . all different and yet each representing something special . . . I loved it all . . . the long avenues of palms . . . the bridge where thousands of pale colored cars whizzed by . . . all so colorful, so interesting.

Worth Avenue with its wonderful unusual dress shops, gift shops, antique shops filled with English china and old silver . . . Italian silk dresses, tiny costume jewelry in rare old stores . . . handbags straight from Rome . . . Hats from Paris, shoes from London . . . and then I thought of our own Bond Street, overwhelmed in rain fog . . . it was just a question of climate . . . and palm trees . . . oh dear, it was going to be terribly difficult to get used to this old London again.

I motored along Lake Worth, 30 miles of lake, shimmering blue water surrounded by white tall hotels and palms . . . yachts lined up. I took a seat on a launch and looked out across the lake . . . miles.

How warm the people are in the South . . . Southern hospitality is true, this is from a Britisher . . . they are lovely warm people . . . friendly . . . different to New York people who have no time to talk, sit and chat. In England this paper ran down the American, you call America "God's Country" . . .

I visited people living there, saw how the husbands fussed and worshipped their wives, petted them, gave them everything they could . . . drove them round to the markets, loading up their cars with food for the week. The American women do not walk their feet off carrying food in shopping bags . . . they don't believe in wasting days and days when it can all be bought in one time.

I thought your markets wonderful and housekeeping so simple, with everything electric, and your lovely glamorous kitchens full of every gadget on earth, what's wrong with that . . . your front porches where you can sit out evenings in a rocker (I hadn't sat in one since I was a child) and listen to the radio, or watch television, or drive to other beaches and watch the cool water and the policemen stand on one leg on poles out at sea.

What made me wonder and love was the slower names of the streets in Florida . . . and even the toilets at various rest stops and gas stations were called "Him and Her" . . . who said the Americans aren't romantic? I think they are the most artistic and romantic people in the world.

I must say the American men wear beautiful fine colored clothes in Florida, and pay straw hats with flowered bands . . . so immaculate, and well turned out . . . they know what to wear in such a climate. Who said the Englishmen were the best dressed in the world, I didn't and never will in their dull charcoal suits and derby hats . . . even on a hot day they never wear light clothes. And on the Riviera where the weather is the same as in Florida, they wear hideous clothes, and look terribly unfortunate.

Florida is the Riviera of the United States, the Côte d'Azur. But larger, more luxurious even, and beautiful.

ROSEMARY HENRY, London, England.

YOU ARE SO RIGHT

Have been reading "All Florida Magazine" ever since it became a feature of the Miami Beach Sun, and have found to my surprise that there are other spots in Florida besides Miami Beach! Well, live and learn. But I do enjoy the magazine immensely and wish you all continued success!

ACE LOW, Miami Beach.

Looking Over All Florida

THIS WEEK. We seem, in this issue, to be running to character studies, as evidenced by the heart touching story on Page 3 and the interesting story of Miami's "Fiery" Foster on Page 4. Our readers, in turn, seem to like this type of article. So, if you know someone who is leading an interesting life, doing something out of the ordinary, let us know about them. For another example, on Pages 8 and 9 this week is the fascinating story of a man who has made floating islands his career. On Page 10 you'll find out how one makes a legal living by operating a "clip joint." We have a piece coming up on a young lady who makes her living helping mother sharks give birth and playing tag with tarpon.

NEXT WEEK. The question of mounting juvenile delinquency is one that is bothering many parents these days. Judge Walter Scott Criswell, retired recently from the Jacksonville Juvenile Court, has a number of case histories in his files which he has turned into story form. These heart wrenching, true stories cast a sharp light on a growing evil that needs treatment—and they carry a warning to parents that the delinquency of children almost invariably can be traced to the home.

OUR COVER

We could come up with that old gag about "little deers," but you can see for yourself that our cover subjects this week are really beautiful little deers. Photographer J. R. Yagel caught this pretty visitor at Tommy Bartlett's Deer Ranch at Silver Springs—and it was a good catch, too.

THE ALL FLORIDA WEEKLY MAGAZINE

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He Delivers Happiness...

By BOB HANSCOM

CHRISTMAS comes every day to Charles Moore Bristor.

Daily he rides his bicycle through mists of misunderstanding and unhappiness, giving gifts—little bouquets of wild flowers and good will.

This tiny, gentle poet who makes his home in East Bradenton was 81 years old a few months ago. Yet every day whether the weather is hot or cold, wet or dry, he pedals his bicycle into the countryside, where he picks his flowers.

Then he delivers them all over Manatee County—to hospitals and sick people in their homes, to churches and banks, and the public library.

Any idea of repayment is far from his mind.

Why does he do it? The answer is simple, he says.

"I would rather do something for somebody else than for myself," he explains quietly, as he sits on the edge of his bed in his one room, he calls home.

Giving flowers to people has been a life-long thing to Charles Bristor.

He has always loved flowers and he has always loved people. So it seemed a natural thing to bring the two together.

For many years Bristor was a bookkeeper and typist for the Baltimore Brass Company. He retired 20 years ago and has lived in Bradenton the past six years.

"The climate here is easy on my old bones," he says.

Bristor had a serious stroke in February, 1953, and was hospitalized for a while. He was back picking and delivering flowers within three days after leaving the hospital.

He has never married. Saving enough during his younger days, he now lives on a small income.

"Since I've gotten up in years, I've given most of it away," he says.

It isn't always flowers that Bristor gives. Asked about a washing machine he bought for a woman, he answered shyly: "I've done tricks like that."

His soft blue eyes twinkle.

"I want what little money I have to do some good. I know I can't take it with me."

But it is his gifts of flowers that have endeared him to the hearts of the community.

Sometimes, after long trips in the hot sun, the blossoms wilt a bit but it doesn't matter. The spirit of the gift is eternally fresh.

He has pedaled up to 46 miles in one day in his search for flowers, and has gathered as many as 1,200 pond lilies in a day—often up to his waist in water.

"I know this sounds like a fairy tale, but one day I delivered 220 bouquets," he said.

Bristor delivered 167 bouquets last Easter to hospitals and shut-ins.



Despite such external things as threadbare clothing and gnarled, rough hands, one readily sees in Bristor the delicate soul of a poet.

He has had five books of poems published. Three of them are among the

books on the shelves of the Bradenton Public Library.

The story of this kind, great man who lives in almost Spartan simplicity, alone but not lonesome, may be found in a verse from one of his many poems:

"He haunts the pathways of this life,
Where human hopes have trod;
Goes with us through life's sorrows,
strifes,
He is the heart of God."

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FIERY FOSTER

By PEG ROBINSON

HANDSOMELY landscaped on three colorful acres in Miami, stands the only such workshop colony and retirement home in the world, the Musicians Club of America.

Dr. Bertha Foster, mother of Southeastern Florida's musical culture, founded it in 1939, while still head of the School of Music at the University of Miami, where she served 18 years.

Unlike Verdi's widowed retreat in Italy, the Club does not specify opera singers only. Unlike the actors' home in California, it does not limit resident members to the aged. The product of an original thinker, namely Bertha Foster, MCA's beautiful arched entrance welcomes all musicians—active, retired, and in-between. Not only is it a haven for artists of falling powers; it is also a congenial spot for exponents of the art who are currently producing, and who appreciate having what is lovely in sight.

The dynamic and forthright Doctor—eternal redhead even with today's pure white crown—presents a lifetime record of "firsts." She was the first woman concert organist in the U. S. In 1909, she launched her first commercial enterprise, the School of Music Art at Jacksonville.

Indiana-born, of southern parents, the young Bertha served overseas with the "Y" as wartime entertainer. Back on home soil, she was impelled to action like any other repatriated veteran. She longed for community culture, offering one day some plain talk before the Jacksonville Realty Board.

Miami's visiting representative was so impressed that soon the "City of Sunshine" persuaded her to "come on down." Agreeing, she forthwith continued her "firsts," in 1921, founding the Miami Conservatory, which now has eight branches.

Her signature is on the original document chartering the University (1925). As trustee she introduced the idea of a symphony orchestra, to be headed by the late and celebrated Dr. Arnold Volpe.



Under her venturesome deanship, the UM School of Music became a first college unit to give promising young musicians playing in the orchestra scholarship aid akin to that of football players.

She has been organist and choirmaster at All Souls Episcopal Church, serving illustriously for the past 12 years, following a similar post at Trinity. Some there are, so inspired by her vivid leadership and her friendship, that although not basically Episcopalian, they attend year in and year out because they "couldn't bring themselves" to leave these things behind.

She does stir you. "Imagine!" she will challenge, "what privation Mozart endured. And Schubert. Yet who could put a price on their gifts to the cultural world." Her collection of clippings yields many a tragic note about musicians—some of them great stars in their heyday, who came to know suffering—singers, pianists, violinists, composers, and others. She chose a photograph of a well-known musician—wan, emaciated, dispirited—in surroundings of cultural dreariness.

Intensely blue eyes flashing, she exclaimed, "Thousands of people and thousands of hours, this one outgoing spirit has enriched with magnificent artistry!"

You know, then, the purpose of the Musicians Club of America.

Here is the rock-like faith where the claim is staked, which musicians and music-lovers everywhere now have in Florida.



There is, literally, music in the air around this beautiful home brought into being for musicians by Bertha Foster (top of page) whose fiery red hair has long since turned to gray, but whose energy and temperament remain fiery—and lovable.

The Bank That Isn't A Bank

By RICHARD D. PEACOCK

Would you bank at a bank that isn't a bank? Or one which has no checking system and pays no interest? On the brighter side of the picture — wouldn't you like to have your account at a bank requiring no balance to keep an open account, and charging only a one dollar fee for a year's service?

Loans are made every day at a one per cent interest rate. These are everyday features of the student bank at the University of Florida where over 3,000 students do their banking every school year. Students, however, have a way of polishing off bank accounts, and by the semester's end the number of accounts falls to less than 700.

Because of the fact that it serves the University and its students, the bank has developed some unusual, but sound, practices. About the nearest comparison one could reasonably make to the bank would be a savings and loan association. At the student bank, however, tell-

ers take in money for deposit on rooms, military uniforms and chemistry equipment and receive money from Florida firms, civic clubs, race tracks and organizations. These funds are for scholarships and long and short term loans given to students. On approval of the Committee on Student Aid, the bank makes loans and handles all teaching, athletic and general scholarships, and except for state appropriations, expedites money for all departments of the University.

While other banks vie for large deposits, advertise, and keep their nameplates brightly polished, the student bank has quite a different policy. Deposits are limited to \$750 and checks over \$30 can be cashed only in part until cleared. The budget for advertising is zero because the bank doesn't do any.

Lucius R. Gravelly, cashier and loan-man, puts students at the top of the problem list. On a typical banking day several students will

come into the bank to withdraw money in the following manner:

"I'd like to get some money out of my account."

"Do you have your bank book?" asks the teller.

"No."

"Student identification card?"

"No."

"Remember your account number?"

"No."

"Sorry, you'll have to get some identification."

"They are always surprised," remarks Gravelly. "But it's a long walk back to the dorms and there's nothing like a long walk to refresh the memory."

Bank hours are from 8:30 a.m. till 3:30 p.m. and come Friday afternoon, you can be sure some students have forgotten to withdraw money for the weekend. So, during class breaks on Monday morning, business bustles.

A truly unusual stunt pulled by



These student smiles indicate the weekend has arrived and they are about to plunder their bank accounts for "better or worse."

college Joe and James is the one where they run off and leave money in the bank. When school is over in June these collegians tear off with mad abandon, severing other ties with the University but leaving various amounts of money in their

bank accounts. But the bank closes out all accounts and checks are mailed to forgetful customers.

Whether or not this helpful little institution can properly be called a bank, it will continue to perform its unusual and useful functions.

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Scars of Conflict

By ALICE STICKLAND

BEGINNING north of Ormond Beach and reaching southward to New Smyrna Beach on the east coast of Florida, are the ruins of plantations destroyed by the Indians in 1835-1836, at the outbreak of the Seminole Indian War.

These plantations were located close to the Tomoka and Halifax Rivers where crops were loaded on flat boats and canoes and rowed down the river by slaves to the schooners which came into Mosquito Inlet, (present day Ponce de Leon Inlet). From Mosquito Inlet the schooners took the cotton and sugar to Charleston and other ports. The planta-

tions were also adjacent to the only road on Florida's east coast at that time. This was the wagon-wide King's Road which curved through swamps and forests from New Smyrna, its southern terminal, to St. Mary's and points farther north.

The largest and most glamorous of all the east coast plantations was fabulous Bulowville, located on crooked Bulow Creek which flows out of the Tomoka River. Here, in the early 1830's the aristocratic owner, John Joachim Bulow, lived the life of a young monarch on his thousands of acres of rich land.

Four hundred slaves waited upon him and worked in the cotton and sugar fields. A sugar mill, steam engine house, and a large framed sawmill, valued at \$30,000, and 40 Negro houses valued at \$2,500, occupied the far flung Bulow acres and attested to the great wealth of their owner.

A light oared bark, lavishly equipped with tents, guns, nets, and cooks was at Bulow's disposal for trips on the nearby rivers. His two-story plantation house was built on the west bank of Bulow Creek and was noted for its library, "mostly fiction."

In 1831, the famous naturalist, John James Audubon, came to Bulowville and a bird hunting expedition was arranged for him along the shores of the Halifax River. Audubon later wrote of this trip which became a dangerous adventure when an unexpected, severely cold, northeast wind blow up and caused the boat in which Bulow and the naturalist were in to become lodged on a mudbank overnight.

Dark days fell on Bulowville with the vengeful uprising of the Seminole Indians whose lands in Florida had been taken by the white settlers. As the Indians destroyed the plantations of the Halifax and Tomoka Rivers, the planters and their families fled to the protection of Bulowville. Maj. Benjamin Putnam, in charge of a company of militiamen from St. Augustine (known as the Mosquito Roarers), took over the plantation as an outpost against the Seminoles. This was against the will of Bulow who resented the occupation of troops as he realized this would bring the quick vengeance of the Indians. In haughty defiance, he fired a blank charge from the plantation cannon against Major Putnam and his men, but the militia overcame him and he was kept a prisoner on the plantation. The militia built a fort and used the unshipped plantation cotton as a breastwork. Refugees crowded the plantation buildings and several expeditions were sent out against the Seminoles. When it became apparent that the Seminoles were numerically superior, orders were given to abandon Bulowville. Every conveyance on the plantation was used to carry away the wounded and sick and Bulow was not allowed to take away any of his valuable possessions.

Sometime during the bitter fight to St. Augustine he must have looked back and seen the flames and smoke rising into the sky from the burning plantation. The Seminoles had had their revenge, and Bulow's proud heart and



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Shaded deeply by ancient trees, the ruins of a part of famed Bulow Plantation in Flagler County, razed in 1836 by Seminole Indians, can still be seen by tourists and historians!



Planting was not all that took up the time on Florida's old plantations. Here can be seen the other side of the picture, a stone blockhouse on the Addison Plantation, a necessity in the days of Indian warfare.



It was in mills like the one pictured here that much of Florida's early wealth was ground out in the form of sugar. This mill is on the old Dunlawton Plantation at Port Orange.

Musty Ruins Of Broken Stone Recall Florida's Era Of The 'Planter's Punch'

spirit must have broken. He never returned to Bulowville and died a short time later in Paris.



An early photograph of Col. Thomas H. Dummett, one of Florida's first and most powerful plantation owners. A former British Marine, Dummett came to Florida from Barbados.

Today, the visitor to Bulow ruins may see the pink-hued blocks of rock (hand hewn by the slaves from coquina quarried nearby) which form the broken walls of the sugar mill. Nearby is a unique springhouse, brooding and picturesque in its jungle growth surroundings. Several coquina lined water wells, and boat slips in the creek bank, are still to be seen, thanks to the Florida Board of Parks and Historic Memorials which has protected and preserved Bulowville for posterity.

A short distance through the woods which lie off the old Dixie Highway, north of Ormond Beach, is a lonely historic grave. This is the last resting place of another of the plantation owners, James Ormond, II. It was for this man's family that the lovely nearby town of Ormond Beach was named. The Ormond family was originally from Scotland and one of their ancestors, Capt. James Ormond, sailed an armed brig in the service of Florida's famous early trading company, Panton, Leslie and Company. The Ormond plantation was called Damietta, and James Ormond's grave is located on the original land grant of the plantation.

Not many miles from Ormond's grave, and almost hidden by trees growing along the edge of the Old Dixie Highway, are the sugar mill ruins of the Thomas Dummett plantation. Col. Thomas Dummett was an officer in the British Marines and a wealthy plantation owner from Barbados. An uprising in the Caribbean island forced him to flee for his life, and according to family legend, he hid in a sugar hogshead, was loaded on board one of his own ships, and escaped to the United States.

On the west bank of the Tomoka River is the most unusual ruin of all the plantations. This is the small fortress-like building called the Addison Blockhouse. John Addison established a plantation on this land in the early 1800's and named it Carrickfergus after his birthplace in Ireland. After the death of John Addison and his brother, Tom, the plantation was sold to Thomas Dummett, who in turn sold it to Duncan McRae. It is believed that this planta-

tion was destroyed by the Seminoles at the outbreak of the Seminole War. The blockhouse was built and occupied by soldiers of the Carolina Regiment of Volunteers who occupied the ruined plantation and called it Camp McRae. A brief fight with the Seminoles took place here on March 10, 1836.

About a mile west of the town of Port Orange are the ruins of the Dunlawton sugar mill. These ruins are a well known tourist attraction and many people from all over the country visit this beautiful historic spot. In 1835, the sugar

plantation belonged to James and George Anderson, but this, also, was destroyed by the Indians. A fight between the Seminoles and white men took place here and was called the Battle of Dunlawton. The Seminoles were led by Coacoochee, (Wildcat), who was well known to the plantation owners in that area. The Seminoles outnumbered the white men who lost the battle and suffered numerous losses.

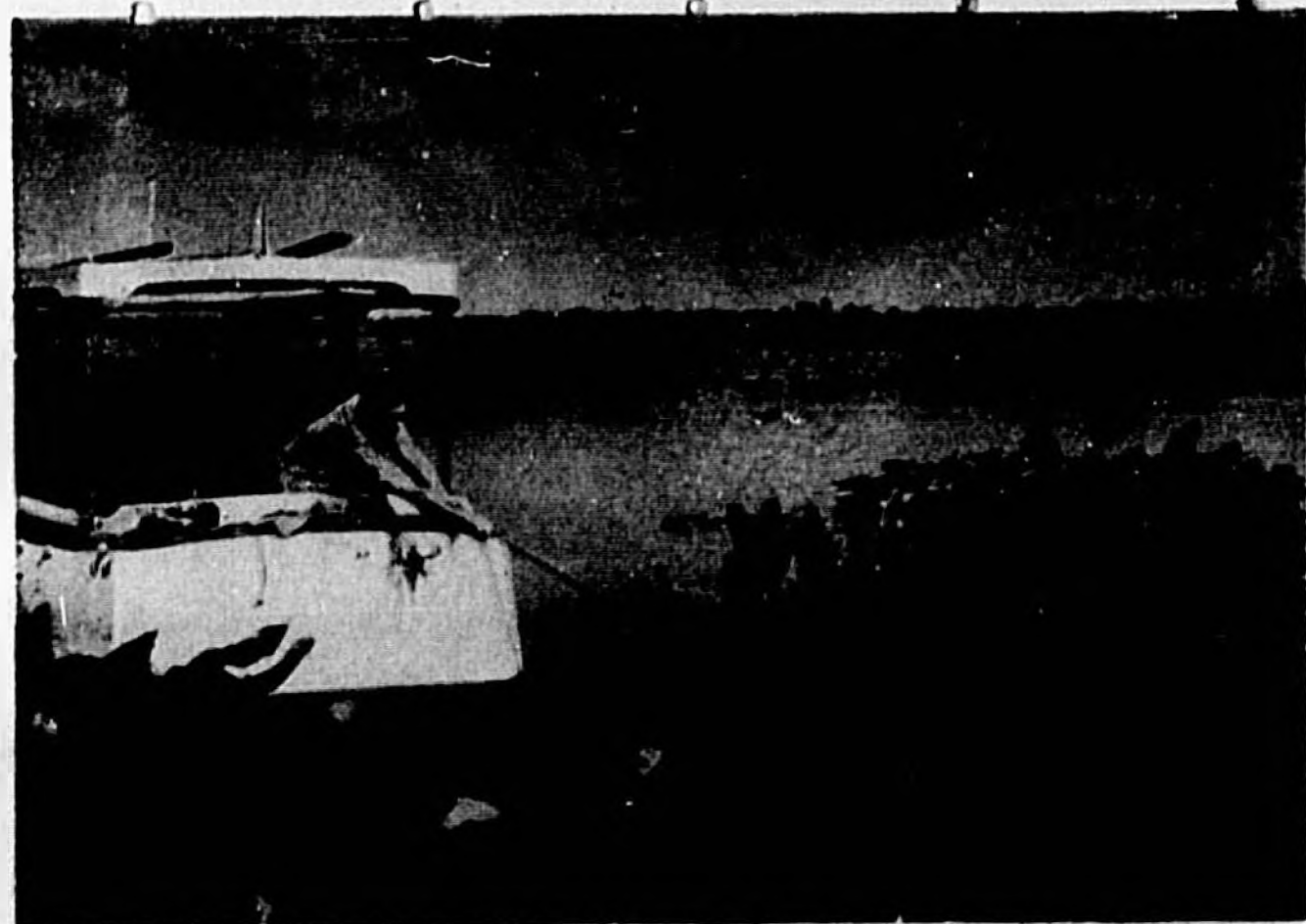
South of Port Orange, in the old and historic town of New Smyrna, are the ruins of the Cruger and Depeyster sugar mill. The plantation on which the mill stood had only been in operation a few years before it shared the fate of the other plantations when it was destroyed by the Seminoles.

Westward from the seacoast in Volusia County, near the St. Johns River, several large and flourishing plantations were in existence in the 1830's. One of these was owned by a Colonel Rees, and in the East Florida Herald of Jan. 11, 1836, it was noted that when this plantation was destroyed by the Indians it was valued at \$130,000 to \$150,000.

Maj. Joseph Woodruff had established a 2,020 acre plantation in this section of the St. Johns River in 1823, and called it Spring Garden. After the first summer of unbelievable hardships and tragedy the plantation became a success. Many years after the Major's death it was operated by his nephews, Joseph and Henry Woodruff. The latter was ambushed and killed by the Seminoles. Spring Garden plantation was destroyed but Joseph Woodruff survived to fight against the Seminoles and also in the Civil War.



Another of Florida's early plantation owners was Maj. Joseph Woodruff who fought swamp, jungle and Indian to build a sugar and cotton empire.



Naturalist Don McKay demonstrates the unique boating job it takes to bring in floating islands for his Orange Lake attraction. Even with the aid of the powerful marine engine of his four-foot boat, it requires extra tugging and elbow grease to maneuver a small island, like the one pictured above, over shallow bottoms.



Don secures an airplane to a cypress trunk along one of his beautiful nature trails. The plants were gathered in the Everglades, along with other vegetation from the back country of Florida.

The rich peat mud forming the foundation of floating islands is held together by roots of the luxuriant growth of spider lilies and other plants. The naturalist rarely sees through the spongy substance and can cut up large islands to desired sizes for his gardens. Although porous, the peat has its buoyant and carries heavy weights without sinking.

The Skipper of . . .

SAILBOAT ISLANDS

By GENE GRUBER

On a windy day this summer, it could be your good luck to see one of Nature's strangest creations—the birth of an island!

Even if you don't see the actual delivery, a trip to Orange Lake should have ample reward in a view of the oddest of regattas—multicolored little islands parading across the surface like trim sailboats scampering before the breeze.

Naturalist Don McKay, who operates the Floating Islands Gardens on the south shore of the lake, has witnessed the first appearance of many islets from close range, while studying these wonderful phenomena of nature for more than 20 years. Once, while clearing out the mouth of Croas Creek—made famous by the book of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings—he was completely hemmed in by newborn islands. A stick of dynamite used by McKay had loosened a wide area of lily roots and mud, and it

appeared in many parts of the world, he was intrigued by this phenomenon and planned some day to see them.

The first chance came in 1933, when an earthquake demolished his car-cleaning business in California. Crossing the nation especially to see the floating islands and bird rookeries of Orange Lake, located on Highway 411 between Ocala and Gainesville, McKay found his life's work.

Working at odd jobs in Ocala, Don haunted the lake during almost all of his leisure hours. He became familiar with the region surrounding the lake, and pried into every one of Nature's secrets of birdlife and plantlife. Other naturalists and amateur nature lovers began to seek his services as his reputation as a guide and interpreter of nature began to spread.

In 1936, McKay decided to make this his career. With money accumulated from selling sun-powered heaters, he purchased a speedboat and set up a guided tour out of McIntosh. However, the time required to complete the tour and lack of seating accommodations in the small boat doomed the project to failure in 18 months.

With new ideas gained from this experience, he determinedly set about for a new start, although against almost unsurmountable obstacles. His assets were \$25.00 in cash, a radio, a lean but wiry physique—and a great determination to carry on.

The radio was traded for a small lot near the south shore of the lake. McKay designed a most unusual boat to fit his needs—one that could carry several passengers and with a "second-story" deck for camera addicts. The unorthodox craft, with all its bulk, still had to be able to operate in two feet of water.

Undismayed by builders' estimates (the lowest being \$3,400.00), the naturalist decided to become a carpenter. With money earned from selling water plants (for replanting in other lakes of the state) he bought lumber and materials and then simply picked up some hand tools and built himself a boat. The naturalist was back in business.

There were other difficulties—a three-year absence during World War II, a four-year period from 1948, when the great mass of hyacinths choked Orange Lake and trapped his boat, the extreme low water level the first half of the current year—but Don is still determinedly at work carrying out his plans.

During the hyacinth period, when his boat tours to Bird Island and other rookeries were stymied, he spent his time on a new project—the Floating Islands Gardens. His plans called for more property on the lake shore, where beautiful cypress formed a dome over nature trails through a wide variety of native



The multitude of waterfowl that visits the Orange Lake island rookeries from December through June attracts many nature lovers. The birds become acquainted with McKay's familiar guide boat and often pose at close range for camera fans. The binoculars are used to get close-up, breath-taking views of many species of wading birds on the nests during the long mating season.



Florida plants and flowers. He envisioned the extension of the gardens out into the lake, over the famous floating islands. Thus began one of the most unusual towing jobs on record.

Building a flat-bottomed, large type boat, McKay literally went out and lassoed the smaller floating islets and towed them into the flats in front of his property. He learned the hard way that while the wind could send the islands scouting across the surface at unbelievable speeds, they were an unwieldy dead weight on a towing line. It required endless hours of tugging and lifting to maneuver the heavy vegetation across shallow places into the desired position.

Anchoring the islands presented still another problem. At low water level stages, they rested on the bottom, but a rising water surface easily snapped stakes and pulled connecting steel bands through the porous silt like a knife slits butter.

Today, plans for the gardens are still being carried out. Several islands are in position, with more to come. Waterways between them will be dredged and walkways built—but the profusion of colorful native plants will remain in their natural, rank and congested state.

The naturalist will then have a very unusual Florida nature center, featuring the rare native gardens of aquatic plants

on the famous floating foundations, the cypress trails, the boat trip to the rookeries on the larger, stationary islands out in the lake, plus McKay himself to reveal his storehouse of secrets of the flora and fauna and the wonderful little floaters.

The Florida islands are the only of their kind in the nation. Mexico, where a slightly different variety are a world renowned attraction, has the only other floating islands on the North American continent. However, floating islands are not an innovation, for they have been found in many parts of the Old World and were mentioned by Herodotus, "Father of History," in his writings of the Fifth Century, B.C.

As McKay explains it, the Florida variety is unique among the others in that they are formed by huge roots of the yellow water lily, or spatterdock, rather than gaseous, decayed vegetable matter in the foreign instances.

Orange Lake has a shallow, bowl-like red clay bottom, upon which, through the centuries, decayed aquatic plants settled, forming a layer of moss peat varying in depth from a few inches to several feet. Later, patches of spatterdock appeared, fastening their roots in the layer of silt. The spongy, gas-filled roots are connected with the large, floating leaves on the surface by strong,

green stems. A raise in the water level, plus waves from a high wind, exerts tremendous pressure on the stems, and a mass of peaty mud, interlaced by the lily roots, is literally jerked away from the clay bottom.

Thus, an island is born. At first the floating mass is practically all under the surface. As the rich silt rises to a warmer water level, seed deposits of other aquatic plants germinate, creating more gaseous roots, sealing the island's foundation and making it more buoyant. As additional plantlife lives and dies, the island grows. Trees and shrubs appear, and it is these that act as sails when the winds change the locations of the drifting islands. They provide shelter for many kinds of birds, small animals and insects, and a haven for small minnows—which in turn attract the larger fish, creating excellent angling spots for the sports fishermen.

McKay recalls one island that supported a maple, two feet in diameter and 30 feet high, and was featured in Hipsley's Believe It Or Not cartoon. It finally became so heavy it broke through the mud bottom, sank and died.

"Pappy" Kay And His

"CLIP JOINT"

By HERBERT SAYLES

It all started many years ago in Merrie Old England when a broken-down Shakespearean actor found himself without funds but too proud to seek charity. An ingenious fellow, he hit upon the scheme of clipping press notices for his younger and more fortunate colleagues for a modest fee. That was the birth of the present day press clipping bureau.

Designed originally as a service for the theatrical trade, it soon became evident that the field was unlimited. Business, industry, social leaders, public relations people, associations, trade journals and many other groups were eager for such service.

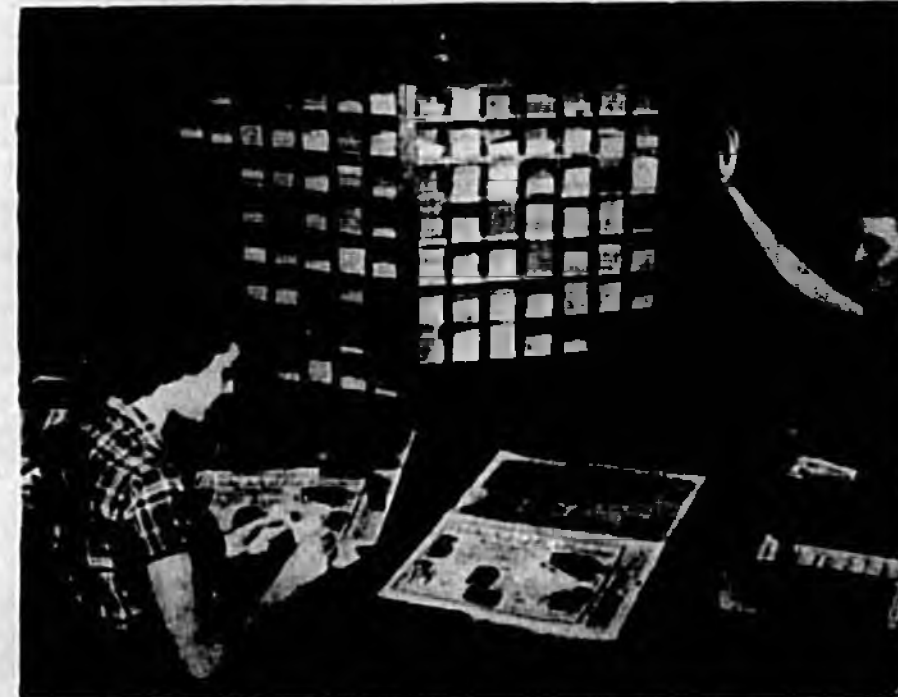
Today, press clipping bureaus operate in many countries, and in this country many states have such services.

Florida is fortunate in having one of the oldest and most efficiently operated clipping bureaus to be found in the United States. It is operated by Russell Kay. Established in 1925, it is among the first state bureaus to begin operation.

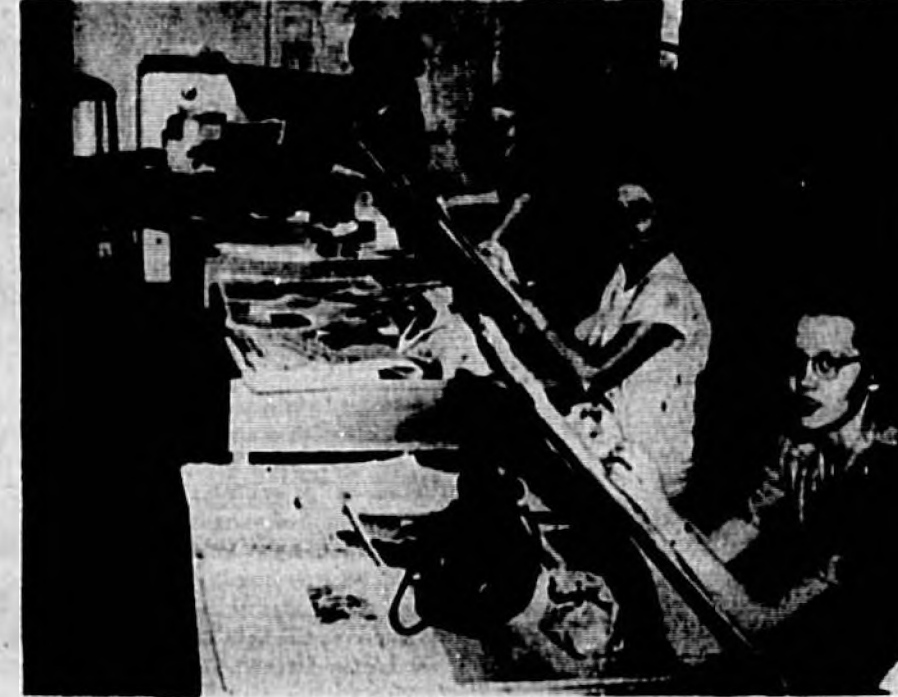
But we should explain what a press clipping bureau service is before we go any further. It is an organization that carefully reads every newspaper, magazine and trade journal published in a given territory and clips items of special interest and value to a large number of clients. That sounds simple? Well, it isn't.



Operating a high class "clip joint" is not all beer and skittles, according to Russell Kay, shown here getting his day's orders from Secretary Ruth Jacobs.



Most say Swans are for the dinner table, but this one is used to file thousands of clippings cut from Florida newspapers each day. The girls cut them with a razor blade against a steel plate. Often, more than 4,500 clippings are cut in the course of a day's work.



For those of us who have a tough time reading our Sunday paper, think of these "readers" who daily plow through 20 to 25 newspapers looking for subjects ranging from tombstones to baby palls. Each girl marks from 300 to 500 items a day—all of them on different subjects.

The Florida Clipping Service today serves over 500 customers. They include public relations firms, advertising agencies, trade associations, civic groups, politicians, in fact just about anybody who is interested in some specific subject or wishes to know how much publicity is given a certain question.

Nine trained readers scan over 300 publications a day and mark items of interest to hundreds of clients. These items must be clipped and identified with tabs giving name of paper and date of issue. They read every line of each paper, advertisements and all, for many manufacturers and distributors are interested in whether or not dealers are "pushing" their products.

It takes from four to six weeks to train a new reader and some amusing things develop when a girl is learning the ropes. Examples that might be sighted: the service has an order for millions of Lions Clubs. A new reader ran across an item dealing with a city budget in which it said the "lion's share went to a certain department." The young lady marked it for the Lions Club.

Another case was where an order called for telephone trade news. The eager student insisted on marking the word "telephone" wherever found whether it had anything to do with the industry or not.

A chap interested in birth notices subscribed for the service and after a few weeks complained that the volume was not nearly as great as he expected. Mr. Kay explained that he had to be governed by what appeared in the papers and had no control over the birth rate.

Another case—a chap who has the agency for a new type of water wings—wanted every item on drownings. He subscribed for the service in January and the number of drownings was very limited. He complained bitterly and again Mr. Kay explained that as much as he enjoyed marking clippings he could not personally go out and drown a lot of people just to please a client.

Almost everything that appears in newspapers is of interest to someone. Birth notices indicate prospects for a variety of supplies and equipment; death notices

are of interest to tombstone manufacturers; amputations to manufacturers of artificial limbs; bids for all types of equipment are valuable sale leads. Politicians want to know what is said about them, and during the last legislature over 50 members of the House and Senate were on service as well as the Governor.

The Florida Clipping Service is the largest single state bureau in the nation, employing more people and developing more clippings. A force of 16 people devote their entire time to the service and find themselves pushed to keep ahead of the constant supply of incoming papers, three or four mail sacks a day.

In addition to reading Florida papers for its own clients, the bureau also reads for many other bureaus who have clients interested in Florida, items which expand the subject list readers must know to over 2,000.

Mr. Kay says that clippings subjects can cover everything from Arbor Day to Zoyzia Orans, and readers will catch items whether they appear in the All Florida Magazine or Zephyrus News.

HE FLEW THE ATLANTIC IN AN "EGGBEATER"

He Did It In A Craft Even Slower Than The Old "Spirit Of St. Louis"

By SCOTT BACHWAL

It's not unusual to find many pilots on the Florida campuses, but it is quite unusual to find a helicopter pilot who crossed the Atlantic Ocean in a craft slower than the "Spirit of St. Louis."

So in the case of the handsome, 29-year-old Air Force officer who is completing his engineering studies at the University of Florida at the courtesy of Uncle Sam. The Air Force calls it "Operation Bootstrap," where in exceptional and worthy cases military personnel are encouraged to continue college courses.

In addition to being a captain, "Hal" Moore is a four point honor student. As "transplanted son" from Cincinnati, Ohio, Hal takes to Florida like a water skier to water. He owns a fast speed boat and between studies like thermodynamics and calculus, he takes off for Florida lakes for water skiing, fishing, and swimming.

As an "egg beater" pilot Hal is a veteran of 112 missions in Korea, including the first hop to Panmunjon with our peace negotiators.

It all started back in '52 when Hal was stationed with the 21st Air Rescue Squadron at West Palm Beach International Airport. He received a long distance call from Ohio. It was one of many calls to helicopter pilots all over the nation and it went something like this: "We don't want to rush you, but it is 10 in the morning and would you mind calling us back by noon to let us know whether you'd like to fly a helicopter across the Atlantic?"

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"Hoppy" and "Whirly," shown here at Keflavik, Iceland, attracted attention wherever they went. The two ocean hopping 'copters were the first to make a trans-Atlantic flight.

3. Since a helicopter must be flown every inch of the way, stamina was a very commendable trait.

After several months of planning and ground work, the green signal finally came through in the way of a telephone call on July 2 from MATS (Material Air Transport Service). Hal was among the selected crew to appear at Westover Field, Mass., to help prepare two Sikorski HO4S helicopters for the trans-oceanic flight.

Three 100 gallon tanks were installed in the main cabin of each 'copter, thus making them flying filling stations.

The first leg of the trip to Presque Isle, Nova Scotia, was completed in four hours and 30 minutes. It was a good routine flight with the tail winds bringing speeds up to 90 mph. But from then on the troubles started. Here is a condensed version of their log.

July 16—Bad weather. Grounded.

July 17—Flew eight hours against head winds into Goose Bay, Labrador.

July 18—Bad weather in Greenland caused a delay. Plans grounded.

July 19—Carburetor trouble — of all the extra parts on hand, a carburetor was lacking. The HCUV lends one of theirs. Two more days lost because of bad weather.

(Continued on page 15)



The end of a long—and very successful—trip is seen here as "Hoppy" lands at Prestwick, Scotland, with two long distance flying records on the books and a weary pilot at the controls.



And here, passively preening over his finger, is Capt. Hal Moore at his study desk at the University of Florida where he returned following his historic cross the ocean flight. "Yes, he went to do it again," "Hal" says.

All Florida Magazine—PAGE 11

A General's Story

By GRACE S. DIXON

PART II

SINCE his lack of finances prohibited his return to Carleton College for the next term, Gilbert Youngberg decided to try for an appointment, and thus add to his general fund of knowledge and education while awaiting the opportunity to go on with his medical studies. To young Gilbert, it "looked like a good thing" since a cadet's pay was \$45 per month, to say nothing of free tuition and living quarters.

The first of this five part series on the life of Florida's General Gilbert A. Youngberg was published in the July 31 issue of All Florida Magazine. In the first installment the author told of General Youngberg's childhood and his entrance into West Point.

He entered West Point at the beginning of the academic year in June, 1896. To say that conditions then were different would be an understatement.

Regulations were numerous and restrictive. The cadets, particularly the "plebes," neces-

sarily complied with those regulations set forth in the books, as well as those imposed by the "yearlings," and no nonsense from you, Mister Dumgud. One sentence of long standing in the "Black Book" (of regulations) read "No cadet shall have a horse, a dog or wife." No one was ever able to say whether or not this sequence represented the author's estimate of the relative rank.

For diversion and recreation, cadets played football and baseball, but there were few other sports. Dances, or "hops," were frequent for the upper three classes, but none for the poor "plebes." Girls came from Vasar, New York, and other nearby places, and were accommodated as guests of the officers on duty at the post, or at the hotels in nearby Highland Falls.

In their first year, the plebes were not permitted off the Reservation, and even the upper classmen were not allowed off the Reservation except when riding horseback on Saturday afternoons. That is to say, the upper classmen could ride, but they could not dismount! The General says it was a common sight to see cadets seated in their saddles courting their girls standing beside some gatepost at the entrances to the large estates on neighboring roads.

Generally speaking, the cadets did not chafe too severely under the restrictions. Of course, there were a few who could not take it and they either resigned or broke so many regulations that they were discharged for "deficiency in conduct."

At the end of the "yearling," or sophomore year, cadets were granted a "cadet furlough" from Graduation Day in June until about the 28th of August.

During his cadet furlough in 1898, Cadet Youngberg went to his home in Minnesota and was offered a captaincy in a regiment of volunteers being recruited for service in the Spanish-American War. The cadet, incognito, visited the regiment in camp at the Minnesota Fair Grounds and noted that the discipline seemed to be very slack. His two years at the Military Academy had set up certain standards which could not be lightly disregarded.

In June of 1899, Cadet Youngberg and four of his classmates were assigned to duty in charge of the incoming class of plebes.



Among these were Cadets Douglas MacArthur, Ulysses Grant, III, and Hugh (Iron Pants) Johnson.

In a recent television broadcast, Carl Sandburg, while being interviewed by Edward R. Murrow, stated that he was a candidate for appointment to West Point in this class of 1899. He mentioned that he had trouble with arithmetic and verbs, and remained at West Point only two weeks.

Gilbert Albin Youngberg graduated from West Point in June of 1900, with high honors, including that of "Cadet First Captain," the highest military distinction. Scholastically, he was number eight in his class of 54 graduates.

Upon entry in 1896, the class had numbered 106, but eight more had been turned back from the preceding class, making a total of 116. Thus, 62 had failed to make the grade during the four years. As an index to the change that has occurred in the past 50 years, the classes of 1952 and 1953 graduated 527 and 512, respectively. The graduating class of 1950 entered the Academy in 1946, with a total membership of 919 of whom 870 were graduated. Incidentally, in 1900 the entire United States Army numbered less than 26,000 officers and enlisted men.

During the General's four years as a cadet, the maximum strength of the entire corps was 364, or less than half the number of the class graduating in 1950!

As graduation approached, the cadets were permitted to apply for regimental assignments. Cadet Youngberg applied for the 3rd Artillery, and headed for China, but much to

his chagrin "Honest John" Summerall shot out of the gate of the Forbidden City and, in the General's own words, "put down the Hoser Rebellion without any aid from the new 2nd Lieutenant." So it happened that he went to the Philippines instead, where Gen. Arthur MacArthur was in command. General MacArthur lived in the Spanish governor's palace as "monarch of all he surveyed."

Emilio Aguinaldo, Filipino insurrection leader, posed in 1901 for this picture taken by the then 2nd Lieutenant Youngberg. Aguinaldo was a prisoner of Gen. Arthur MacArthur, father of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.



The soldiers of that period refer to it as the "Days of the Empire." The new lieutenant was assigned to a battery of the 3rd Artillery, guarding the Governor General's palace. While on that duty, Emilio Aguinaldo, the head of the Filipino Insurrection against the U. S. authorities, was captured and was brought in as a prisoner to the Governor General's palace. He and his chief of staff and the treasurer of his republic were installed in one of the very best rooms in Malacanang Palace and accorded unusually good treatment.

(To be continued next week.)

DON'T MISS

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From New York—5 hours non-stop by air
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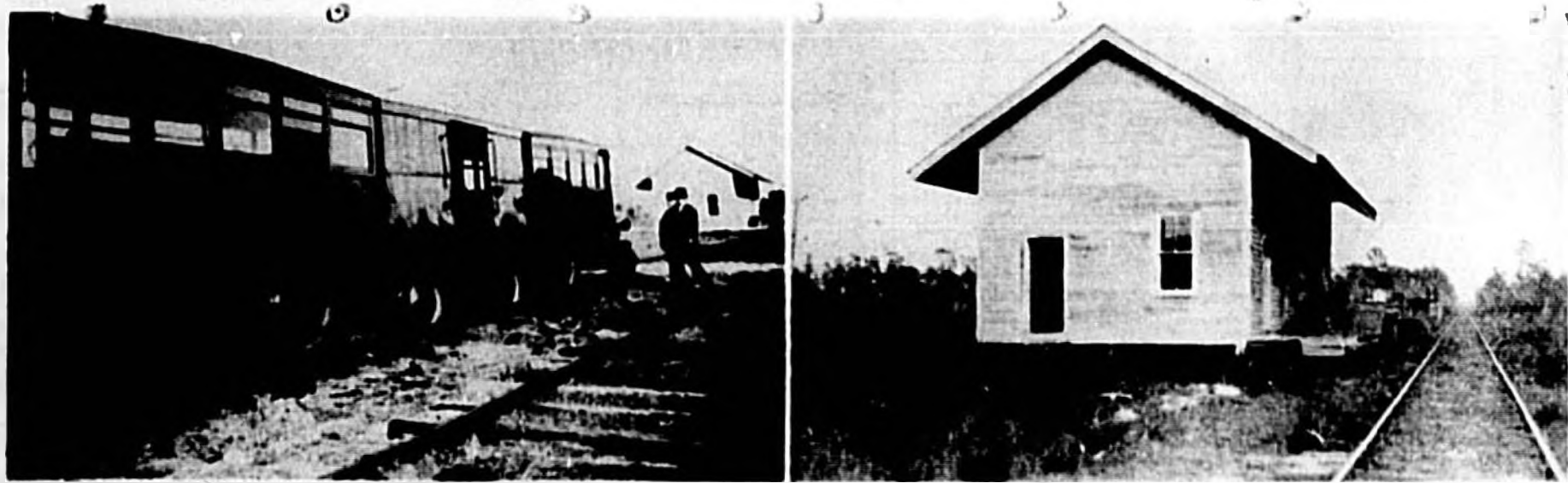
NO PASSPORT REQUIRED ON ANY TRAVEL AGENCY

CUBAN TOURIST COMMISSION

You'll like the friendly extra service

PURE

"ROYAL WELCOME SERVICE"
by your PURE OIL DEALER



Shades of the past are seen in the old motor train (left) which was operated in 1920, by the Oklawaha Valley Railroad to serve what are now nothing but ghost towns along its former route. At right is the railroad's station at Kenwood, torn down in 1922.

Ghost Town, Fla.

By JUNE JOYCE BUCKLEY

GHOST towns—towns that if they could communicate their thoughts to the still living, might tell tales of people and things they have encountered—moldering and wilting through the years. Towns that just fall deeper and deeper into lonely decay.

Florida has its ghost towns—towns which seem to have no excuse for existing except to stir memories of the "used to be," and to silently afford basis for speculation and, sometimes, tall tales.

Hodman, only a few miles southwest of Palatka, is one of these "used to be" towns, now completely deserted except for one dwelling, this occupied by the manager of the Circle Bar Ranch. Hodman once had three business establishments, a three room school house for whites, poorly constructed houses for lumber workers, a Negro school house, a church and a temporary lumber camp occupied by the Hodman Lumber Company, the usefulness of which was ended when the nearby timber had all been cut.

Kenwood, just a few miles down the road west of Hodman and 16 miles from Palatka, founded about 1900, had a more colorful and a longer lived existence. Only two houses remain in what was a thriving community of 400 persons. One, the home of Charles Watson and family, a large, rambling two story house, seen few passersby except fishermen on their way to the river.

But it was once the scene of much activity. Mrs. Watson's father, O. C. Zeigler, owned and operated a country grocery store next door to the residents, and in one corner of it was the post office. This store was the community gathering place, where all gossip was collected and disseminated while neighbors were shopping or waiting for the mail. Children, too, frequented the store, to receive a smile and a kindly pat from Mr. Zeigler, and to exchange their pennies for peppermint stick candy.

Progress came along, as progress will, bringing with it a rural mail route, and this made the post office unnecessary. In time, Mr. Zeigler gave up the store because of ill health.

The other house still standing is about two miles east of the Watson

home, in the direction of Hodman and Palatka. Mrs. Pauline Heini, whose late husband's family settled there in 1916, and who taught at the Hodman three room school house, still lives there.

Through the years, the approximately 300 houses in that vicinity—a blacksmith shop, a barber shop, a hotel, a church and a community band stand—have all vanished—some through fire, others by destruction and still others, through decay.

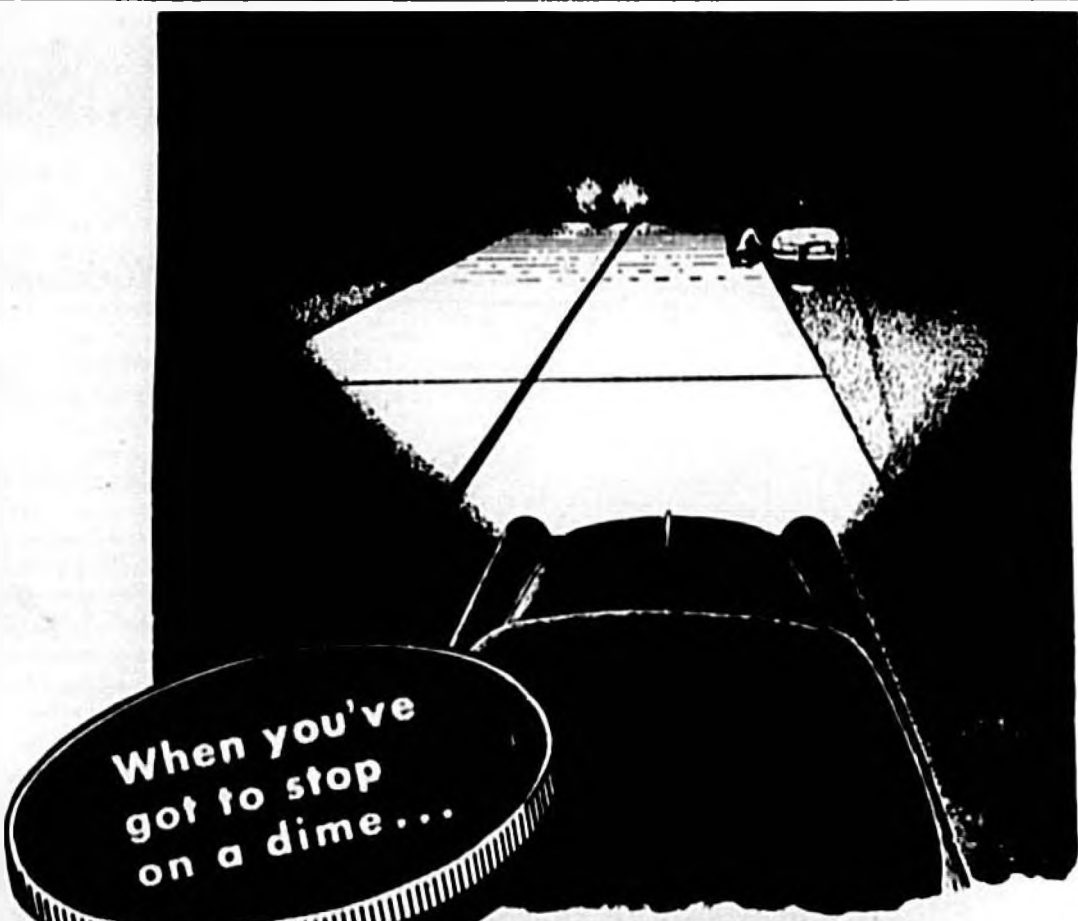
Two trains of the Oklawaha-Northern Railway ran through the community in its prime, but they, too, were discontinued about 1922, and even the rails have been removed, leaving only a few rotted cross ties to give mute evidence of their ever having been a railroad track.

A few shacks still stand at the Miller Turpentine Quarters at Kenwood, the town which, like a skeleton now stretches out among the scrub palmettos and pines, toward Cedar Landing, where a ferry transports fishermen across the Oklawaha River.

The community where Kenwood is located was predominately a farming section. When land was being sold for \$30 an acre in early 1900, many people drifted in from other parts of the country with the feeling that in Florida it was necessary only to plant seed and flip into a rocking chair to watch the crops grow. Disappointed, disillusioned and with diminished finances, Kenwood's 400 residents drifted away, and Kenwood became a ghost almost overnight.

To people who for any reason now travel over the bumpy, twisting roads through Kenwood, it is merely the backwoods section of Florida, apparently forsaken and forgotten by man, amid the palmetto scrub. Some, however, find it a place of peace and contentment.

Though Kenwood may remain a ghost town, the Watsons, of whom four generations have lived in the old house at the forks of the road, and the Heinis, whose three generations have grown up and there are now four unmarried children, are content to live on and on in this quiet, wilderness—that Kenwood may yet live again.



When you've got to stop on a dime . . .

CONCRETE COOPERATES

. . . with your eyes and your brakes

Safe driving at night, when accident frequency is highest, depends on your being able to see far ahead and to stop safely and quickly if necessary. If you can't see, if you can't stop, you can't be safe.

Concrete cooperates with your eyes. Its light color reflects much more light than dark colored pavements. Concrete's grainy surface diffuses light, letting you see a maximum distance forward. You see better—and farther—on concrete.

Concrete cooperates with your brakes. Tires quickly grab and firmly hold to its gritty texture. You get uniformly high skid resistance—rain or shine—on concrete and you can make faster, smoother, safer stops.

Concrete highways are more economical, too. Their moderate first cost, plus low maintenance cost and long life, result in true low-annual-cost service.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

227 NORTH MAIN STREET, ORLANDO, FLORIDA

A national organization to improve and extend the uses of portland cement and concrete . . . through scientific research and engineering field work.

AN Florida Magazine—PAGE 13

RECIPE CONTEST

Floridians' Favorite
FOODS



Some of the recipes submitted sound most interesting, but they are sent in in such style that it would require time and guess work to figure them out. Therefore, they cannot be used. Again, we are requesting that exact measurements and exact instructions be given for each entry in our Florida Favorite Foods Contest. Below are the \$1 winners for this week. One of them will be announced later as the \$5 recipe-of-the-week. Address your Florida recipes to Recipe Contest Editor, All Florida Magazine, Ocala.

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT BISCUITS

2 cups sifted flour
3 tsp. double acting baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup cooking oil
1/2 cup milk (room temperature)
1/2 cup sweet or sour grapefruit juice

Mix ingredients in order listed, stirring well until flour is damp, then drop by spoonfuls into a warmed, well greased muffin tin. Makes 12 fluffy grapefruit biscuits.

—ARTHUR L. BURKE, (Capt. USAF, TC).

HONEY MARSHMALLOWS

1 tsp. gelatin
1 cup orange blossom honey
1/2 cup cold water

Soak gelatin in cold water. Heat honey and add to gelatin slowly. Beat until fluffy.

Put into oil paper lined pan and let stand 48 hours. Cut into square inch pieces. Use in hot cocoa or other beverages, or melt and use as cake frosting.

—MADLEONE BARIDON, Winter Haven.

DEVILED FLORIDA CRAB

1 lb. crab meat
3 slices breaded or stale white bread
3 hard boiled eggs
1 raw egg
1 cup onions chopped fine
1/2 bell pepper chopped fine
1 cup celery chopped fine
2 or 3 sprigs parsley chop'd fine
1 tsp. salt, black pepper

Put crab meat in large bowl and add bread that has been soaked in water, after squeezing out most of water. Mash up boiled egg with a fork. Add raw egg and set aside while slightly browning in butter the onions, celery, bell pepper, parsley, the black pepper and salt. Add to first mixture, mix well and put into greased crab shells, dot with butter and sprinkle with paprika. Brown in 400 degree oven about 15 or 20 minutes.

—Mrs. W. H. PARSONS, Port Orange.

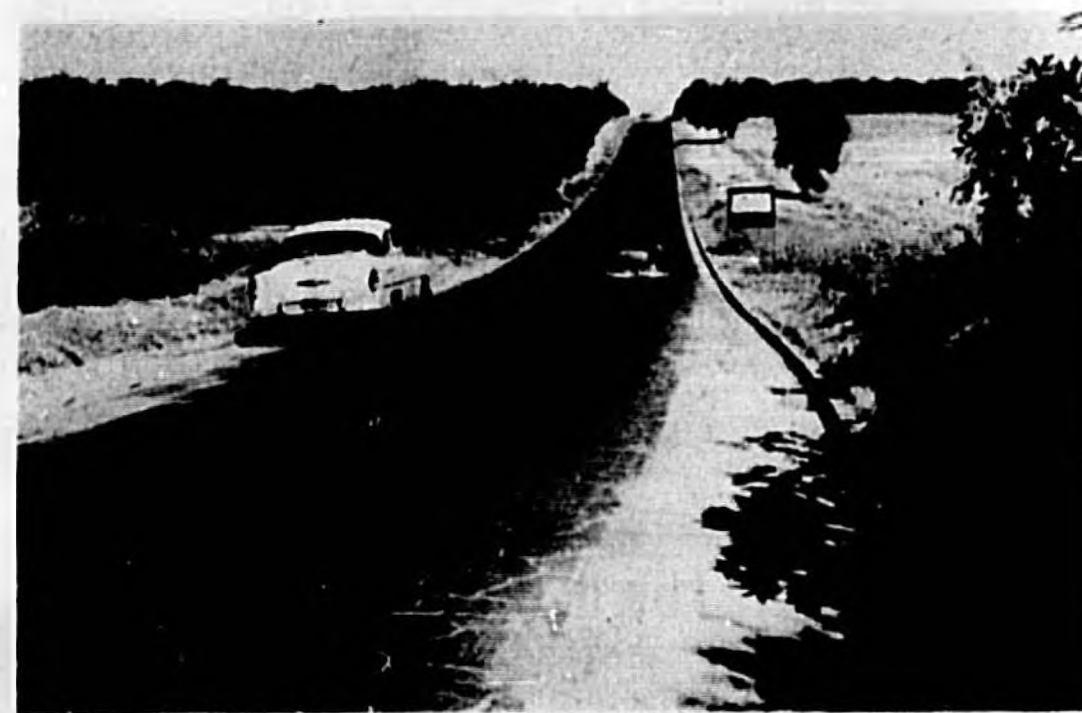
FLORIDA FRUIT SALAD

1 papaya
1 whole roasted guava
1 orange
1 grapefruit
Juice of one lemon
Small can shredded pineapple
1 cup granulated sugar
2 lbs. orange blossom honey

Peel and chop into cubes, the papaya, guava, orange and grapefruit. Add lemon juice and pineapple. Mix and add the sugar and honey. Mix well and sprinkle with coconut.

—Mrs. H. O. BRAYTON, Lake Alfred.

It's Not Possible . . . But It's True!



By PEO ROBINSON

YOU may think you've been around. Got an idea there's nothing new under the sun. Want a bet? Then take a look at this picture. Two respectable looking cars on a slow sunny Florida hill. Right enough.

But what you're looking at is Spook Hill, and what you can't see and never could guess and won't ever believe — so help you — is that these cars aren't going DOWN the hill as you imagine. They're sliding gently UP.

Oh come now, what is this? Not backwards? We said the same thing, the first time.

Matter of fact, we said it the second time, too. Still, we haven't proved anything by our skepticism. Especially, in the face of unimpeachable authorities on Spook Hill, such as the Greater Lake Wales Chamber of Commerce, near where this phenomenon exists, for native Floridian and tourist alike to try out for himself. Such as, too, Miamian Walter Coles, director of activities for some 1,500 boys in the Junior Deputy Sheriffs League.

Now Walter is a sober kind of Joe, with good brown eyes, a 30-year-old son, daughter in the 20's by a first marriage and (yep) a lad aged one year on April 3, mascot of the Junior Deputies, with Badge No. 999 if you please, and a very present tyke in time of League doings.

Walter and the Missus tucked their favorite Junior Deputy, along with some other essentials, into the gas buggy for a state-wide jaunt not a great while ago. When they got back home, all they could talk about was this baffling Spook Hill. About a half mile north of Highway 27, says Walter, and a block from the road to the famous singing tower at Lake Wales, where the Mack Hills Pantomim Play is a great drawing attraction in the winter months and the Great Masterpiece can be seen all year 'round, you come to creepy Spook Hill.

There's a sign at the side of the road, and somewhere along the bottom they've painted a strong white line. When your front wheels reach it, you shut off your motor, slip her out of gear, and make sure your brakes are off. Right away she starts backing up the hill—slow, all right, but moving and no mistake; moving and moving for maybe 50, 75 yards or more. Maybe even 100!

As if all this weren't enough to try the sanity of angels, the car doesn't begin sliding down

again either. It just sits happily where it stops, braked by some unseen force that hauled it up there in the first place.

You come in for an awful ride when you try to tell people about Spook Hill for the first time. For any time, seems like, Barney's eatery there at Lake Wales gets out a little folder, called The Mystery of Spook Hill, and it shows a startled fellow making a dash away from three creeps in sheets.

They've put in that folder letters people keep writing in from all over; from service men in the armed forces; from companionable people who've been told to change their brand of liquor before it's too late; from embarrassed folks being laughed at, and even a couple from academic characters interested in its "educational value."

Then there's a tall, tall tale in it about a ferocious pirate captain and the ghost he left behind him far away at the bottom of the sea. It seems his erstwhile companion, six feet under—according to the tale—smack-dab at the foot of Spook Hill, strongly objects to cars stopping right on top of him. When you figure that the weight of a car is somewhere around that of 18 men, this ole freebooter gets "16 men on a dead man's chest" every time some rubberneck stops his car at the white line to read about Spook Hill.

So this independent, recumbent joker sends out his radar protest to the buccannier down there in Davy Jones's locker, and up comes I. J.'s accommodating sea captain (ghost, that is), and heaves the offender back up the hill off'n the restless sleeper.

F. J. Rasor, who manages the Greater Lake Wales Chamber of Commerce, is coy when we quiz him about what he calls "the intimate secrets" of their "most fabulous mystery." He does admit to many instances where the visitor is completely baffled by Spook Hill's uncanny influence on the behavior of his car, and demands quite flatfootedly to have the secret.

The secret, however, Mr. Rasor steadfastly refuses to reveal.

Only this won't squelch Walter Coles. Walter swears that next time he can get out there, he's going to bring a carpenter's level and use it on that road.

That ought to fix Mr. P. J. for good.

MANY THRILLS
at
Cypress Gardens
Admission \$1.25
Children 12 to 17 - .35
Under 12
FREE



Spend the Day at

Four Water Ski Shows Daily

Seminole County has increased in Population 23% in past 4 years.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Weather
Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday except for widely scattered mostly afternoon thunderstorms.

VOLUME XLVI Established 1888 SANFORD, FLORIDA MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1955 Associated Press Leased Wire No. 249

Five Items Set For City Meet

Only five items appear on the short agenda coming before the Sanford Board of City Commissioners tonight.

Stated for discussion at a regular meeting of the board will be "consideration of the closing of Cooke Avenue between Clinton and Lincoln Streets," an item tabled from the last meeting.

Youngster Injured As Car Hits Bike At Sixth, Elm Ave.

An eight-year-old boy was slightly injured Friday afternoon in a bicycle-car smashup at the intersection of Elm Ave. and Sixth St.

Other business to be discussed by the commissioners include: a request for the transfer of the beer and wine license of C. A. Taylor, Jr. to George Joseph DeMatteo; a request for city water by Mrs. James C. Walter for a subdivision; and the reading of two proposed ordinances.

The first reading of the subdivision ordinance will be heard by the board of commissioners while the second reading of the re-organization ordinance will be heard.

Water Is Cut Off As Line Is Broken

Water was off over the entire city of Sanford today at noon because of a break at the intersection of First St. and French Ave.

Kiwanians To Hear Of European Tour By Rolland Dean

A former Sanford newspaper man will address the Sanford Kiwanis Club Wednesday at its noon luncheon meeting.

Boys Presented Forestry Award

Two Sanford boys were presented high awards at the climax of a week-long camp sponsored by the Florida Forest Service.

Woman Is Charged With Bolita Sale

Police Chief Roy Williams said this morning that a negro woman, charged with the sale of a share in lottery for money, was arrested Saturday, shortly before midnight, and held on two charges filed against her on the 18th and 19th of July.

Barry Crim Award Will Be Announced

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the commissioner's room of Sanford City Hall.

DWI Case Taken To Circuit Court

A "driving while intoxicated" case, heard in Sanford City Court Friday afternoon, has been appealed to Circuit Court, Chief Roy Williams of the Sanford Police Department said this morning.



Lt. Cdr. Blake Given Award 11 Years Late Various Honors Conferred On VC-5 Personnel At Ceremonies Friday

A Gold Star in lieu of his fourth Distinguished Flying Cross was awarded to Lt. Cdr. Gilbert S. Blake, USNR, Administrative Officer of Composite Squadron Five, at a ceremony during the Squadron's formal personnel inspection held at the Naval Air Station on Friday.

The medal awarded to persons distinguishing themselves by heroism or extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight, was presented to Lt. Cdr. Blake by his acting Commanding Officer, Cdr. James S. Stafford, USN.

Rotarians Amazed At Atomic Speech By Dr. Greathouse

With the prediction that within five years the atomic plane will be commonplace and that the greatest discovery of the age will be the direct transmutation of atomic energy into electrical energy, Dr. Glen A. Greathouse, president of Orlando Research, Inc., held the interest of the members of the Sanford Rotary Club to the fullest at its weekly meeting this noon at the Yacht Club.

Tonite's Game Free At Memorial Park

Tonight is "Barrel Night" at the Sanford Memorial Baseball Stadium, with an admission being charged to see the complete game.

'Crate' To Open Nately For Youths

It was announced this morning that the Celery Crate at City Hall will be open nightly from 7-10 o'clock until school starts.

Hurricane Safety Measures Are Told

Aggravated Assault Cases Investigated; Two Arrests Made

Two cases of "aggravated assault" were investigated over the weekend by Constable J. Q. "Slim" Galloway and arrests made in both instances.

Shortly before midnight, Friday, Morris Rivera, 21-year-old Puerto Rican was arrested for cutting Luis Gerena, a 19-year-old farm laborer, during an altercation in Smith's Beer Garden in Canaan City.



MAYOR DENVER CORDELL makes the first telephone call to the Ground Observer Corps Defense Center in Jacksonville yesterday morning in a day-long operation throughout the State. With Mayor CordeLL are Gordon Frederick, Supervisor for the Ground Observer Corps in this area and A. B. Peterson, Civil Defense Director for Seminole County. (Staff Photo)

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Gladwell Arrested On Old Check Charge

The Seminole County Sheriff's Department experienced a busy weekend, with arrests and investigations outnumbering previous "Friday-Saturday-Sunday" periods.

Maybury Thanks Sanford Citizens

George Maybury, Commander of the Sanford Post No. 83 of the American Legion, said this morning, "we wish to thank the citizens of Sanford for their wonderful response yesterday and for their participation in the 12-hour operation of the Ground Observer Corps."

Injury Is Light

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Mrs. Essie Madson suffered only minor cuts and bruises when hit by an automobile while running to catch a streetcar, Mrs. Madson is reported.

Red Cross Offers Rules

Connie May Miss Southern Florida

The chairman of the Disaster Committee of the Seminole County Chapter of the American Red Cross has some safety measures for citizens in following when the big blow comes.

A. B. Peterson Jr. says that there are 14 simple rules to follow for your own protection should a hurricane be felt in this area.

He said that the rules are as follows:

- (1) Keep your radio on and listen for official Weather Bureau warnings and advisories—ignore rumors.
- (2) Have access to or know the location of a telephone. Have readily available the phone numbers of your doctors, fire department and utilities emergency departments, but call only in emergencies.
- (3) Board up windows or put storm shutters in place. Use good lumber securely fastened.
- (4) Check on everything that might blow or be torn loose. Garbage cans, garden tools, signs, porch furniture, swings, and other objects become weapons of destruction in hurricane winds. Remove debris from your property. Check the roof and make temporary repairs with heavy canvas and batten strips. Remove TV and FM cross members, antennas, and stove.
- (5) Provide a two or three day supply of canned and non-perishable foodstuffs. Fill containers with water for drinking and cooking purposes. Sterilize the bathtub and fill it with water.
- (6) Have a flashlight in working condition.
- (7) Prepare a First Aid kit and keep handy, as well as a tool kit for any emergency repairs that may be needed.
- (8) Park vehicles in garage if possible or in walled areas offering protection from flying debris— not near or under trees.
- (9) Be sure that a window or door can be opened on the lee side of the house—the side opposite the one facing the wind.
- (10) If the center of "eye" of the storm passes directly over, there will be a lull in the wind lasting from a few minutes to half an hour or more. Stay in a safe place. Remember the wind will return suddenly from the opposite direction.
- (11) Residents of lake-side or coastal areas should seek high ground away from large bodies of water.
- (12) Do not touch or remove fallen wires nor touch objects upon which they rest. Notify your utilities service department and wait until they sanction its removal.
- (13) If you leave your home for a shelter, upon the master electrical switch, turn out all open flames or burners (leave gas appliances pilot light on). Have the doors of your home securely closed but unlocked.
- (14) Keep calm.

Maner H. Andersen Funeral Yesterday

Maner Norman Andersen, born April 16, 1888, died at his home on Golden Lake Aug. 5, after being in poor health since March 1 of this year.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Lucy C. Andersen, of Sanford; daughters, Mrs. Clifford Lundberg, of Leesburg; Mrs. Helen Vonnay, White Water; Mrs. Jean George, Miami; Mrs. Betty Gaines; Mrs. Mary Louise Dennis, of Winter Park; Mrs. R. L. Lobb, Orlando; Willie Andersen, Sanford; two brothers and sisters, and 23 grandchildren.

Mrs. Andersen has two foster children at her home on Golden Lake. Funeral services were yesterday at 4:30 p. m. at the Brinson Funeral Home. The Rev. A. G. McNeill officiated and burial was at Oak Lawn Memorial Park.

Longwood Expects Large Enrollment In Fall

The largest enrollment in the history of Lyman High and Elementary School is expected during the coming term. The school serves a rapidly growing area in southern Seminole County, including the communities of Altamonte Springs, Bear Lake, Casselberry, Fern Park, Forest City, Longwood and Sanlando.

Lyman was established in 1924 to replace a number of one and two room schools scattered throughout this district. One of these schools was located in Longwood. The building is still standing and is used as the city hall.

Another was located in Altamonte Springs near the site of the Altamonte Hotel. Still another was located on the property now occupied by the Chester C. Fegate parking plant. This building has been moved a short distance south of its original location and is now being used as a residence. Several other one room schools were located west of Forest City and between Longwood and Markham.

Sheriff Deputies Arrest Nurse Here

A Puerto nurse was arrested Saturday night and charged with "driving while intoxicated," according to a report filed at the Seminole County Sheriff's office by Patrolman Carl Williams of the Florida Highway Patrol.

The nurse was driving a 1948 Buick Sedan west on State Road 44, one mile east of Sanford, when she skidded a spring water truck breaking a number of the five-gallon water bottles and forcing the truck off the road.

According to the report, damage to the two vehicles was light. The Eustis nurse was held eight hours in the Seminole County Jail and released under \$300 bond.

DONALD BAILEY addresses two new members Thursday night following their initiation at the Sanford No. 1 Lodge No. 1241. The new members are: E. G. Caruthers on the left and James J. MacGregor on the right. (Staff Photo)