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Specialists in haircutting,  
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Milk and Milk Products  
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Prescriptions  
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We mothproof your gar-  
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116 Magnolia Ave.

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216 Oak Ave.

Sanford Tractor & Imple-  
ment Company  
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Sales-Parts-Service  
Phone 1030  
405 W. 1st Street

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Sanford Furniture Co.  
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Glass for all Purposes  
Pittsburgh and Benjamin  
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Costume Jewelry of the  
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When you find only the best in every type of merchandise in these stores, regardless of price learn how much more lasting in wear and satisfaction the best values can be, how the resort accommodations see to your every need for a thrilling vacation... you, too, will join the growing list of people who work and live and play in Seminole County.



Newcomers to Sanford are always pleasantly surprised at the size of our shopping districts. They are also surprised at the many different types of stores, and the infinite variety of goods sold in them.

The Sanford shopping district is worthy of a city many times as large as ours. And with the addition of new stores and the constant improvement in shopping facilities, we will continue to welcome crowds of old and new friends because they get what they want! As one delighted customer recently said, "I don't have to go beyond Sanford to buy everything I need... from common everyday necessities to the most fabulous luxuries... I know I can find them in Sanford."

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Where you get more style - Better Value"

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Come In and See Our New  
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Company  
Facking House and Mill  
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and Boiler Work  
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Highway U. S. 17-92

**NEWSPAPER**

The Sanford Herald

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"Don't Push-Just Guide"  
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Progressive Printing Co.  
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St. Johns Realty Company  
A. B. Peterson  
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W. E. Williams, Realtor  
Ruby E. Williams Associate  
Phone 1120  
116 N. Park Ave.

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From noon to midnight  
Shrimp—Chicken—  
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"Right in the Center of  
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Open 5 A. M. to 9 P. M.  
Air Conditioned

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Glenn Goebel  
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Phone 9170  
1219 Park Ave.

Sanford Avenue Amoco  
Service  
T. V. Brown  
Phone 2329  
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Amoco Products  
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E. H. McAlexander  
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Ivey's Shoe Store  
Shoes for the entire family  
"Where Quality is Higher  
than Price"  
Phone 8  
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Foodmart  
"Where Quality and  
Price Meet"  
25th & Park Ave.

**TRANSFER & STORAGE**

United Transfer &  
Storage Company  
W. A. "Jake" Adams  
Phone 11  
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"Cleanest Cars in Town"  
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Seminole Venetian Blind  
Company  
Made to Measure—Cleaning  
& Repairing  
"Let's Make A Blind Date"  
Phone 285  
820 W. 3rd Street

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C. Van Woodworking  
Cabinets—Furniture Top-  
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Make Sanford Your Shopping Center

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, SEPT. 10, 1951

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 177

## Weather

Fair through Saturday except for very widely scattered afternoon showers or thundershowers. Little change in temperature.

VOLUME XLV

Established 1908

## Budget Cut Over \$13,000; City Wages To Be Studied

### Strolling In Sanford

The election board of the City met this afternoon to count the approximately 100 ballots that were received in the board of directors' election. Results will be told tomorrow.

The first showing over television of the film "The Seminoles and Seminole County Story" will be over WDBO-TV Monday at 6:15 p.m. Forrest Breckenridge, manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, said today. The premiere of the film was held here recently.

### Officials Of AS&OC Will Be Elected By Mail Soon

The Seminole County Agricultural Stabilization and Observation Committee, formerly the Production and Marketing Administration Committee, is holding an election for committee members this month to administer the agricultural conservation program for another year. C. R. Dawson, chairman of the county election board, announced today.

Ballots carrying names of eligible nominees will be mailed on Sept. 14 to all eligible voters in Seminole County, and space is provided to write the name of any additional eligible favor.

Instructions on eligibility to vote are enclosed for voting on any of the nominees. The person receiving highest number of votes will be elected chairman; second highest, regular member; third highest, regular member; and next two highest, first and second alternates.

### Adventist School Has 12 Students

Enrollment in Seventh Day Adventist Church schools this year reached a new high, according to a church membership increase report released by the church's conference headquarters at Orlando. Elder W. J. Outman, pastor of the SDA church in Sanford, stated that all of the Adventist schools are accredited under the State Board of Education, and are fully supported by the members of the Adventist Church with no government funds being used. Outman also said Adventist schools in this area are part of a chain of 3,000 schools, ranging from elementary grades through university level. Some 250,000 students are enrolled. The elementary school in Sanford is probably the smallest in this area, accommodating 12 students. This is the third year for the church school here, and enrollment has increased 100 percent since its beginning. The school is being held in the chapel at the corner of Seventh St. and City Ave. until a new school building is erected. Mrs. Elizabeth Carawan of Forest Lake is the teacher.



A POICEMAN gives a "move on" order to a placard-bearing picket near the Federal Court Building in New York, where 16 Puerto Rican Nationalists are on trial charged with conspiring to overthrow the U. S. government by force and violence. Among the defendants are the two men and one woman convicted in the shooting of five Congressmen in the House of Representatives. (International)

### Red Artillery Blasted Again

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Communist artillery batteries and military bases on the mainland coast opposite Formosa were bombed and shelled three days straight by Nationalist planes and warships today. A Defense Ministry communiqué said that results of the latest attacks were being assessed. The "best pocket war" over the Nationalist offshore island of Quemoy, 120 miles west of here and that covers miles off the Chinese coast, began a week ago today with a five-hour Red bombardment from shore batteries.

Although the fight showed no sign of cooling, Nationalist officials today flew a group of newsmen to Quemoy for an on-the-spot inspection. Although the group was escorted by Communist forces, the Communist Press Correspondent Spencer Meth. The Defense Ministry said Nationalist planes yesterday destroyed 13 Chinese Communist surface craft, including several major Communist fortresses. They also bombed Communist fortresses at Ansoy and Shihmuntou, satellite bases in the big Red base at Ansoy. All are within artillery range of Quemoy. Nationalist warships were credited with inflicting heavy damage on Red fortresses at Wuyue, Cape Chenhai and other tiny Redheld islands in the Amoy area. The continuous attack on the surface craft along the China coast would indicate continued Nationalist fear of a Communist attempt to invade Quemoy, which is defended by upwards of 20,000 Nationalist troops. There has been no official indication an invasion might be imminent, however.

## Government Researcher Says Older Heavy Smokers Run 5 To 15 Times Greater Risk Of Getting Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government researcher said today heavy cigarette smokers now 40 years old have from 5 to 15 times greater a chance than nonsmokers of developing lung cancer before they are 80. Sidney J. Cutler, staff statistician at the National Cancer Institute at nearby Bethesda, Md., emphasized that nobody has proved cigarettes cause lung cancer but added: "It is fairly clear that whatever the causal mechanism may be, smokers are more likely to develop lung cancer than nonsmokers." Cutler's paper was one of several dealing with relationships between cigarette smoking and cancer cases, prepared for the International Congress of Pathology, a conference which is being attended by specialists from many parts of the world. The American Cancer Society announced last June that one of its studies showed that cigarette smokers 40 to 70 years old died earlier than those who were still alive. The study also showed that many scientists have said there is no conclusive evidence that cigarettes

themselves bring on cancer. The tobacco industry has said more study is needed to determine causes of cancer and heart disease, and has set up an industry study committee, headed by Dr. Clarence Cook Little. Little has said he subscribed to a statement that "one cannot at this time exclude the possibility that heavy cigarette smoking and the tendency to cancer are both expressions of a more fundamental cause of a constitutional or hormonal nature." Dr. Johannes Clemmensen of the Danish Cancer Registry, Copenhagen, in a statement prepared for today's meeting, said: "In spite of many factors which may be expected to obscure the results it appears that there is a distinct correlation between the number of cigarettes consumed in the various countries... and the height of the national mortality from lung cancer." Dr. Nils Ringertz of Sabbabergh Hospital, Stockholm, said it is doubtful if such things as air pollution or smog and similar sub-stances are important factors, on a worldwide basis, in the rise in lung cancer deaths. He added "there is strong but so

far not quite complete evidence that tobacco smoking, especially cigarette smoking, is the most important exogenous (external) factor causing the main part of the lung cancer cases." Another panel speaker, Pan Chang-hos of Hong Kong, said in his statement that clinical evidence and work with mice have not proved a relationship between tobacco and cancer. Cutler noted that during the past 20 years the reported mortality from lung cancer in the United States has increased by 400 percent. He said his statistical studies show these prospects faced by men now 40 years old of reaching age 80 without suffering lung cancer: Nonsmokers—6 men out of 1,000 will suffer lung cancer. Light smokers (up to 1/2 pack of cigarettes a day)—25 in 1,000 will get lung cancer. Those smoking about one pack a day—49 out of 1,000 will get lung cancer. More than one pack a day—80 out of 1,000 men will get lung cancer. Cutler estimated the risk may range from 5 to 15 times greater for the heavy smokers—more than one pack a day—compared with the nonsmokers.

## Unsegregated Schools Picketed In W. Virginia; Pro-Segregation Action Is Taken In Mississippi

### Final Session On Finances To Be Monday

The City Commission last night at the City Hall further pared the proposed 1951-52 budget to within \$747,422 of estimated revenue, raised the city manager's salary, and agreed to study possible options for city employees at their Monday night meeting. The final meeting on the budget will be held Monday night at the regular commission meeting.

Searching for ways to reduce \$114,877 from the budget, the commissioners, led by Mayor Earle Higginbotham and City Manager Warren E. Knowles struck out at the bookkeeping system now employed by the City. Drawing on his long experience as an auditor, Mayor Higginbotham said that under the present system, "All revenues are kept in one sack but expenditures are split up causing a juggling to balance the accounts."

Six hundred dollars was garnered from the insurance account due to a lower premium estimate and a lower return on insurance covering City buildings. The automotive collision plan was changed to a \$250 deductible policy only emergency type vehicles and 34 vehicles from the fleet policy and effecting a saving of \$62,800. As a result of this move, City Manager Warren Knowles said, "Since the city has been doing its own repair work, and no insurance claim has been made since 1948 for five years it was felt needless to pay more than \$1,100 for coverage."

Allowances for additional revenue were made whereby the water department will pay the city for building and office space at a rate of \$1,800 per year. The per capita share of insurance covering the water department, was transferred to the actual expense of the water department.

This means the water department will now pay \$2,050 to the City, Knowles said. It could easily be classified as a bookkeeping transaction. On Oct. 1 the water and sewer departments, will be set aside from the usual city financial structure to operate from utility revenue.

Another gain was noted in the estimates of City Assessor H. N. Sayer of a slight total increase of evaluation in the past year. It was estimated that this would bring in an added \$2,964.82.

As a final move, the commissioners decided on a two per cent increase in the city's 15 city employees, resulting in an additional \$7,330 being cut from expenditures.

The total of the night's cuts then amounted to \$13,571.35. On the motion of C. M. Denver Correll, City Manager Knowles' salary was provisionally raised \$600 to a total of \$7,600 per year. The commission agreed this should not be considered a raise, but to raise Knowles' salary commensurate to the job since he had proved himself during a probationary period.

The recommendation of C. M. John Krider was attached to this motion, ordering Knowles to prepare an analysis of all City employees salaries and last pay raises. This information is to be used at the Monday night meeting when possible raises in salary for all City employees will be discussed.

### Cards Answer To Dog Problem In Tallahassee

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Is your dog a neighborhood nuisance? If he is, and you live in Tallahassee, you'll probably get an unsigned postcard from one, or more, of your irate neighbors calling it to your attention. This is the most approach being taken by a Tallahassee organization, the Tallahassee K-9 Obedience Training Club, to the dog problem.

Club President Harry Watts, a retired real estate broker, who came up with the postcard idea, said it had the twofold purpose of taking the heat off city officials and to forestall restrictive legislation against dogs. The postcards, also show the dog owner how to get some information from the club on how to train the dog to keep it from being a public nuisance.

### VFW To Present Musical Show Here Next Week

The local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will present a musical variety show, "You Can't Beat Fun," Sept. 17-18 at the Seminole High School auditorium. Proceeds of the show are to go to the Veterans Hospitalization Fund.

Director of the show, Miss Clara Galtney, says she is getting activities on the production underway. The director has announced that a baby contest will be held in connection with the show. Small free of cost will be selected as the king and queen prince and princess and the duke and duchess of island. Boys and girls under six years of age are eligible for this contest, according to Miss Galtney.

All children will be introduced to the audience of "You Can't Beat Fun" and there will be a special coronation ceremony on the last night of the show which winners will receive their awards. The show itself will be featured completely for the benefit of the club. The show will be held at the club on Sept. 17-18. Local men will appear in special costumes representing the Broadway Butterflies and the butter and egg men who are attending this gay spot in the city.

A master of ceremonies keeps things moving as he introduces a variety of acts. Twenty four teen-agers will be picked to appear as chorus girls, and local celebrities will highlight the show.

### Baptist Board Seeks Big Budget

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—The Florida Baptist Convention State Board of Missions seeks a \$14 million dollar budget for the coming year. The board, meeting here yesterday, recommended that amount subject to approval by the annual state convention at Daytona Beach Nov. 16-18. Fifty per cent of the money would be for Baptist work in Florida and the other half for world missions.

### Movie Time Table

RIFZ  
"Ring of Fear"  
1:00 - 3:07 - 5:14 - 7:21 - 9:28  
Saturday  
"The Old Wives' Trail"  
1:26 - 4:14 - 7:22 - 9:59  
"All Stars Night"  
2:30 - 5:18 - 8:06  
Sunday - Monday  
"Hell and High Water"  
1:00 - 3:03 - 5:09 - 7:15 - 9:21  
MOVIELAND  
"War Point"  
Starts 7:00, Feature 7:37  
Last complete show 9:05  
Saturday  
"Balls of Consonant"  
"Fangs of the Wild"  
Starts 7:00  
Sunday - Monday  
"Elephant Walk"  
Starts 7:15  
COLORED DRIVE IN  
Friday - Saturday  
"Ride the Man Down"  
(in color)  
"Aren't We Men"  
(in color)  
Starts 7:15  
Sunday  
"In Old California"  
Cartoon - News  
Starts 7:15



VIMMOTH GOERLAND and his family. From left to right: Marge, 6, and his wife, Helmi, are shown as they docked at Governor Island, Texas, after an on-again, off-again 12,000-mile voyage in a 20-foot sailboat. The trip began 13 years ago when Goerland and his wife set out from Long Island Sound, N. Y., in quest of a peaceful island with coconuts and palms. In 1910, they were trapped in Nazi Germany and forced to stay nine years before escaping in their small sailboat. (International)

## Storm Threatening To Strike Coastline

The northeast braced itself today for four hurricanes Edna might rake the coast anywhere from Cape Hatteras north to Miami. Storm warnings were out the entire length of the coast and coastal dwellers were moving inland. As far north as Montauk Point at the tip of Long Island the sky was reported "grey and eerie" by storm-wake residents. The wind was ominously warm, the Atlantic dark and swelling. The Boston Weather Bureau reported near noon that the hurricane is expected to be near southeastern New England by early Saturday, with winds reaching 50 to 70 miles an hour by late tonight.

On the Long Island and New Jersey coasts some late vacationers were leaving their summer homes, recalling the fury of Hurricane Carol which struck with little warning on Aug. 30 and took a toll of 60 lives and wrought damage approaching one-half billion dollars.

Meanwhile, the weather bureau reported that skittish Edna—so named for the fifth letter of the alphabet and the fifth hurricane of this season—is expected to skim past Hatteras. It warned, however, of dangerous gales and high tides along the coast later.

Most shore residents from New Jersey northward were alarmed but determined to leave Edna's fury—though some were heading for the cities.

Stores reported runs on kerosene lamps and candles. Beach dwellers boarded up windows, brought furniture inside, stored their cars in garages. One man said liquor stores were selling quite a few bottles of the drops that cheer even in a hurricane.

Near Montauk Point one man said "The heck with this, I'm going back to New York." But a neighbor declared, "Well, Florida gets 'em all the time. I guess I can stand 'em."

Openings in sea walls were closed up along the Jersey shore. In reports such as Ashbury Park, officials began clearing the boardwalks. Boats were lashed down with extra lines everywhere and emergency crews alerted.

The chief forecaster of the New York Weather Bureau, Ernest J. Christie, returned from vacation because he viewed the situation as an emergency condition. To New Yorkers and New Englanders the possibility of a hurricane was a topic of conversation everywhere.

### Charles W. Pace, Commission Head, Gets Axed Today

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission today fired Director Charles W. Pace and Commission Chairman Miller V. Jones of Jacksonville to plan the action was dictated by Acting Gov. John F. B. (Shorty) Jones of Madison, a key worker in John McCarry's gubernatorial campaign to replace Pace in the \$150,000 a year job.

The commission met in special session to fire Pace after a closed meeting with Jones and his executive assistant, Leonard Pepper, in the governor's office. Commission regulations require a week's notice for commission meetings, but an opinion from the attorney general was obtained to sanction the special session of all commissioners, waived the notice. Jones opened the meeting by saying it had been called primarily to dispose with Pace and to name a new director.

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Pace told the commissioners "I just like to say that I'm sorry to see that politics has taken over the commission in this way. I hope somehow it will be returned to its constitutional status."

"Butler Warren of the pattern of making the commission a political tool," JONES REPLIED. "McCarry brought in Pace as a head of new commission. He also lives by the word. I'm not sorry about that. But maybe the next man will let us decide as a constitutional agency. The public interest is the first consideration. I don't think of Jones as a man to place J. W. Hinson, who had been suspended from the commission because of the commission's failure to carry forward the public interest. The governor appoints the five commissioners."

Employment of Jones was moved by Mrs. Hana House of State by a bill passed by the legislature to replace suspended A. Sterling Hall of Bradenton. Answering a reporter's question the commissioner said Jones had been named by the governor. He was his choice and he had mentioned his name to Pepper. Jones had been employed by the state for 10 years in the Democratic primary campaign.

### Probationer Shoots Cop Two Firemen

MIAMI (AP)—A youth on probation for a narcotics offense and two firemen last night with a shotgun barrage from his apartment Wausauva home. The officer, shot in the abdomen, was seriously wounded but expected to live.

After an exchange of gunfire that lasted several minutes, William C. Hake, 22, threw the 12-gauge shotgun from a bedroom window and was seized by two Wausauva officers who accepted his date to "come in and get me."

"Here come the heroes," he said as they burst into the bedroom with drawn guns. Police said Hake went berserk after an argument with his father, Dr. Cecil B. Hake, over the son's insistence on drinking.

The firemen were not in serious condition. They were wounded as they pulled up in a fire truck in response to a call for reinforcements. Dr. Hake and his wife left the house after William threw a butcher knife at a bathroom door during the argument.

### Change Expected To Pass Judge Blocks Opposition

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Parents are picketing unsegregated schools in two West Virginia counties and there have been moves to set so-called "citizens' councils" to enforce segregation in Mississippi.

The white people in certain counties are organizing to "protect themselves." A Mississippi legislator said Thursday. "Practically every county in the state has organized or is organizing," he added.

Mississippians soon will be voting on a constitutional amendment which could lead to abolition of the public school system. One legislator said the "citizens' council" might aid passage of the amendment.

A member of one of the councils refusing to be quoted by name, declared, "We want the schools desegregated. There is reasonable leadership which will and can handle local segregation problems. If that is recognized, there will be no cause for any hot-headed bunch to start a Ku Klux Klan. If we fail, though, the name of the public may produce something like the Klan."

The Mississippi legislature today passed a bill Thursday designed to curb against Negro suits for admission to the University of Mississippi Medical School. The legislature recently abolished out-of-state medical scholarships for Mississippi students. New scholarships are to be given to the University of Mississippi school, now under construction.

Noting that Negroes might try to force admission to the school because no other facility is made available to them, the legislature today Thursday voted to continue the law for Mississippi Negro students to attend Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn., a Negro institution.

At the same time the Mississippi legislature passed a bill designed to abolish public schools. The amendment is virtually assured of passage. It must be passed on a three-fourths vote, after August 15 when the state constitutional convention would be held to the voters in a Dec. 10 referendum.

In two West Virginia counties Thursday parents protested the racial integration of school children.

A picket line was set up at the

notes from the blast were stricken from the Atomic Energy Commission says the United States has many more atomic weapons in its arsenal than did a year ago.

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## U. S. Loaded For B'ar

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Lewis G. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission says the United States has many more atomic weapons in its arsenal than did a year ago.

Strauss was tight lipped yesterday when reporters sought to find out about U.S. and Russian progress in the atomic arms race.

The AEC chief told a news conference this country has more weapons, by a wide margin, than we had a year ago, and he said the production rate is mounting rapidly.

But when asked whether the United States has any new weapons, Strauss would only recall that he had said a spring series of weapons tests in the mid-Pacific "were very fruitful."

A spokesman asked if there had been any new Soviet atomic blasts since the United States announced detection of a Russian test about a year ago. After some thought, Strauss replied, "That is a field where I ought not to answer." He cautioned newsmen not to "draw any inferences" from his reply.

The AEC chairman said that "in all likelihood there will be continuing tests of new weapons at the Marshall Islands proving grounds. Other sources have reported a new test series is in the works for next spring. Strauss also said he knows of no plan to move the testing area from where a mighty hydrogen bomb was detonated last March, setting loose a radioactive cloud which drifted beyond the warping area. Some Japanese fishermen 80







# County Personals

## DeBarry

By RAY HENNINGER  
McKinley Hall in Sanford was scene on Monday evening of banquet given by the Seminole Chapter No. 2, Order of the Eastern Star of Florida.

The guests of honor were Mrs. Esther Bush, Worthy Grand Matron and Willur W. Masters, Worthy Grand Patron, Order of the Eastern Star of Florida. DeBarry was well represented by Mrs. Mathilda Germain, Mrs. Tom Leavitt, Mrs. Russell Cooper, Mrs. Harry F. Brown, Mrs. Charles Youman, Mrs. Charles Ireland, Mrs. Sam Faxon, Louise Clark, Mrs. and Mrs. David MacFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. George Landwehr, Charles Youman, Eugene Heintzel and Peter Clark.

Judge Robert H. Wingfield and his staff of assistants sold between 800 and 900 drivers licenses in the Community House last Friday to residents of DeBarry.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the DeBarry Civic Association on Tuesday afternoon, Herman Ledehaus offered his new television delivery auto to anyone in DeBarry needing emergency transportation to Sanford or DeLand.

Everyone is most cordially invited to attend services of the DeBarry Baptist Chapel on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Community House. On Tuesday Sept. 14, at 2 p. m., a Women's Missionary Society will be organized at the home of Mrs. L. Magee on Federal Road. Choir rehearsal will be held at 2 p. m. in Thursday in the studio of Mrs. Laura Brown, in Germ Lane.

The unexpected death on Sept. 3 of Charles Richen of Granddun Rd. was a shock as he had no warning illness. He was a well known family, the neighbors and friends in DeBarry extend their heartfelt sympathy. Let his epitaph be what a friend of long standing said about him, "In all the time I knew him, a never heard him say a word against anybody."

John J. Seufert suffered a heart attack in his home on Naravana Road last Saturday, and was removed to the Fish Memorial Hospital in DeLand. At this writing he is resting comfortably.

News of Joe Gibbs is more encouraging this week and his wife hopes he will soon be able to return home from Veterans Hospital in Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Myers of Valencia, Fla. have returned from a vacation at Lake Junaluska, N. C.

R. B. Hue of Suway Drive is spending a week or ten days with family and friends in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Lees, formerly of Wilson, N. Y., have moved into their new home on Valencia Rd.

## Osteen

By MRS. KING ALLMAN  
Miss Marian Crim and her grandmother, Mrs. Bess Johnson, have returned from Mrs. Johnson's cottage in Chautauqua, N. Y., after spending their summer vacation there. While there Miss Crim attended art classes and all the members are a member of the Orange Club.

The following enjoyed a picnic and swim at Blue Springs last Wednesday: Mrs. George Barre

of New York, Mrs. Manning Todd, Mrs. W. J. Nettles and daughter Edith, Mrs. Ed. Hirt and son Edward, Mrs. Frank Tate and sons, Joe Frank, Benson Hirt and Marcelle, Mrs. George Hirt and son Larry, Miss Lilly Hirt and Miss Frances Clark all of Osteen.

Mrs. W. E. Mattie Sr. visited Mrs. H. B. Nettles of St. Petersburg, Thursday.

Mrs. B. F. Burke spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. Luther Hoagset of Lockhart.

B. F. Burke and his brother, Sam Burke of Tifton, Ga. were in Mims over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnston and children of New Smyrna were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Burke, Wednesday.

Billy Hosack and J. C. and Louis Allman, were in Titusville Thursday night on a fishing trip. They caught 20 mullet and 75 crabs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barre of Mims were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bessie MacLean of Osteen, spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawson and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McAlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Pearson of Osteen visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawson Saturday.

Miss Frances Lawson was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cohen and daughter Jewel of Sanford, Sunday.

The Sunbeams of the Baptist Church met with their counselors, Mrs. E. H. Cohen and Mrs. B. F. Burke, with Mrs. Harry Osteen serving refreshments. Those present were: Janette Hosack, Alice Shirley and Florence Sutton, Maxine, Corkey and Vince Stowell, Diane and Lynn Jones, Friends and Patty Vincent, Martin Ann Giddens, Paul Allman, Kirby Osteen, and Shirley Albritton.

An ice cream social was held Friday night at the Baptist Church, music by the Intermediate Training Union members. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hosack, Janette, David, Billy and Kenneth Hosack, Carolyn, Hirt, Pat and Edna Haight, Huell and Jenkins Cohen, Olivia and Herbert Giddens, Billy Thompson, Sandra Peterson, Louis Allman and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Osteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pell and Mrs. Ella Sanders of Boston, Ga. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Jones of Largo spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. I. Walter Hawkins at her cottage at Lemon Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Slaughter and daughter Betty of Sanford and Mrs. Leta Slaughter of Gainesville called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pell Thursday.

The Class of Youthful Missionaries of the Methodist Church met Thursday night. Mr. Richard Crain of Sanford who is vice president presided over the meeting. Reports were made on the sale of Christmas cards and plans for their rummage sale.

A covered dish supper was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawson Saturday night, sponsored by the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church.

The following were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pell Wednesday: Mrs. Lora Holsa and daughter Sally Jo, Mrs. Louise Maley and daughter Susan, and Mrs. Ida Hand all of Daytona Beach, Mrs. Ella Sanders, Boston, Ga., and Mrs. Ray Pell

and daughters, Linda Gay and Deborah Gay of Farmton.

Miss Sally Jo Holsa of Daytona Beach spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Raymond Pell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pell were in DeLand on business Wednesday and while there visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pell and daughter Linda Gay of Farmton, Mr. Sammy Raulerson of Apopka and Miss Frances Benedict of Orlando attended the Labor Day events at Lake Helen Monday.

Mrs. Ella Sanders of Boston, Ga. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Raymond Pell.

## Genova

By ADDIE PLEVATT  
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Markham were host for a bar-b-que at their home Saturday evening. Those attending the event were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maxwell and family, and James Manning and Donald Smith of Sanford.

Miss Paul Maxwell, Janice Brown, Carolyn Jacobs, and Charles Taylor spent Friday at New Smyrna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Hart had as their guest Sunday Mrs. Marie Mae Nabery of West Palm Beach.

Charles and Carol Sue Turris left Sunday for Tampa en route to their home in Cuba after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Grant had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Van Moody and children of Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton and sons of Winter Park, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Tindal of Sanford, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Weston and children.

Thomas Ray Summerville arrived home Saturday after spending several days in Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Summerville had as their guests Sunday, Mrs. Marie Lee of Lake City, Mr. and Mrs. Summerville and children of Homestead, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rabon and children of Miami.

Mrs. E. T. Summerville and her sister Mrs. Marie Lee of Lake City are spending the week at the Corley cottage at Lemon Bluff.

## Lake Mary

By VIRGINIA P. ANDERSON  
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Freeman, Jr. and children, Steve and Ruth spent Sept. first in Inverness; the guests of his sister.

Mrs. E. W. Shobon accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Parrish of Ocala, when they went to Jacksonville recently. While there Mrs. Shobon visited her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Freeman, Jr. and Mrs. Ed Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nobels have rented the Letter House. He is currently serving a tour of duty with the Navy and stationed at NAS Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mett and son, Joe, Jr. have moved to Jacksonville, Miss.

Golden rule of Tusculum, Ala., spent the Labor Day weekend with his mother, Mrs. Mabel Cole and his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Alling.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith are announcing the birth of a son, William Stephen on Friday, Sept. 3.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. True over the Labor Day holidays were their two daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Day and sons, Michael and Stephen of Holly Hill and Mr. and Mrs. James Buchanan and son, Brent of Coral Gables.

Friends of Mrs. Freda Garland will be interested to hear that she has been moved to the Johnson Nursing Home in DeLand.

Rev. and Mrs. C. C. White have returned from an extended vacation which took them to Atlanta, Ga., Milwaukee and Detroit, Wis. and Winona Lake, Ind.

Mrs. R. F. Martin and her daughters, Mrs. J. E. Lynn of Tampa were the Labor Day weekend guests of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Evans. They were accompanied by Mrs. Martin's niece.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harrison have moved from Orlando to Lake Mary, so that she can be near her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Smith, both of whom are in poor health.

Mr. Hubert Young returned to Lake Mary, Sunday, after spending several months in Hendersonville, N. C.

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Mrs. Jack Trucks and her daughter, Laura, of Leeds, Alabama. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Oshie have rented the Evans home opposite the Chamber of Commerce. He is currently serving a tour of duty with the Navy stationed at NAS, Sanford.

Miss Delores Milsted entered the Orange Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Tuesday as a trainee. Mr. and Mrs. George Dodson and family returned Monday after an absence of two months, spent in Weirton, W. Va.

Miss Charlotte Scott who has been spending a brief vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Scott, left Wednesday for Philadelphia, Pa., where she will resume her medical studies.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Knoch and sons, Craig and Keith, spent Labor Day holiday, visiting friends in Houston and Houstonville, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley E. Grayson of Greensboro, N. C. are visiting his sister, Mrs. Paul Stubbs, who has recently visited one of the Zimmerman homes.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Brinkley and son, Carl, returned to their home in Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bulford.

Wednesday, Tom Freeman, Jr. took Master Speck on his first train ride to DeLand and back.

Among the "off to college" crowd are: Paula Toney to Georgia Tech. in Atlanta, Ga.; George Patterson to Oklahoma State University and Spencer Eise to Rollins.

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where they spent a few days on business.

Mrs. Alden L. Bridgers and daughter, Lynda, have returned from Detroit where they spent the summer.

Merrill Hollett spent several days last week in Asheville, N. C. on business. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCann have returned from a flight to Nassau where they spent a few days vacationing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Hatch of Winchester, Mass. are spending the month of September with Mr. Hatch's sister, Mrs. Winfield H. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Wainwright and daughter, Marianna have sold their home here and will leave Saturday for New York state where they will make their home.

Dr. Joseph B. Henning of Jacksonville, Tenn. arrived yesterday to spend a week with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Bridgers.

Donald A. Harris is recuperating at home after having spent three weeks in Orlando Hospital. He returned home Saturday.

Mrs. J. E. Matthews was rushed to the Florida Sanatorium last Friday when she suffered food poisoning. She was released on Saturday.

Fellow McEllan now of Jacksonville spent the Labor Day weekend visiting relatives here.

Miss Peggy Tipton has returned after spending the summer in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Forward and children spent the Labor Day weekend in Jacksonville where they visited Mr. Forward's parents.

C. H. Gilbert Jr. spent Tuesday in Winter Haven on business.

Mrs. Anne Tine, who spent several weeks in Virginia, N. Y. has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cason of Hamilton, N. C. are spending several days here, visiting Mr. Cason's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Burnett.

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## Altamonte Springs

The Garden Club met Thursday night at the Community House for its September business meeting. Major Robert Watson presided over the business meeting, which followed the program given by W. Taylor Bridges of Winter Park on Landscaping and Gardening in general.

Hostesses included the Misses N. B. Choise, M. E. Berger, J. C. Houde, I. T. Bryan, Fred Rasmussen and T. L. Gorham.

Comdr. Walt Bonder of American Legion Post No. 183 announced that a report will be heard on Monday at 8 p. m. from the three state attending boys' state from this Post. Also at this time the representative attending Girl's State from the Auxiliary will be heard. They are Karl Morris, Danny Hopkins, Allen Thomas, and Tracy Nowell.

Following the reports a meeting will be held for both the Legion and the Auxiliary.

Comdr. Bonder announced the following committee chairman for the following year: constitution and by-laws, Wilson Alexander, order and safety, E. S. Douglas, finance and school activities, James Tate, marriage, James McGrath, job of the American Legion, Joe Paschelek, Junior baseball and Boy Scouts; Jack Walston, disaster relief, civil defense, Mr. Ralph Stevens, civility and child welfare; W. J. Wells, Jr. veterans education, employment, training and hospital entertainment; William McLaughlin, national affairs, Elizabeth Faulhaber, Leo Gullu, Horace Welton, J. E. Bateman and H. S. Briggs. Deadline for filing is Saturday, Sept. 11 and applications must be signed by not more than 10 registered voters of the town and turned over to the town clerk, I. T. Bryan.

Fred W. Walnwright was guest of honor Wednesday night when Mrs. B. F. McKinney and Mrs. Robert S. Bradford entertained with a Stork Showers at the home of the latter. Guests were the Misses I. T. Bryan, Richard Cranfield, Robert Watson, T. L. Gilbert, M. L. Fox, J. Pyle, Donald Van Daley, C. W. Segoura, Hugo Voss, Clifford H. Gilbert Jr., H. S. Sewell Jr., Donald Harris, B. D. McIntosh Jr., N. B. Choise.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Williams of Fort Myers were recent visitors of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin.

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## Crosses Painted On Newspaper

MOUSE BOLA - Mrs. Mabel Norris, housewife of 1014 Monte Dora Lane, today blamed three giant red crosses painted on the windows of her office and the sidewalk outside on people who do not like her stand in favor of racial integration.

She found the crosses when she went to open her weekly newspaper plant yesterday. Two of them were the letters RKK on the front of the KKK Klan.

A cross was burned in front of her home Monday night.

Mrs. Reese said "I do not intend to withdraw my stand."

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## Prof Pans Help By Husbands

CHICAGO - A University of Chicago professor says American husbands help with the support of their wives' careers.

Prof. Neil R. S. Finkle, director of the university's Family Service Center, told the U. S. Population Conference here that a study of 1,000 couples in 1947 showed that 60 per cent of all American wives do work away from home.

"It seems to me that in several instances, generally an American husband helps his wife out of the home," Finkle said. "In fact, the study shows that 10 per cent of the women are found heading and so on."

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## THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY

THOSE TWERKEL TWINS FROM DITTO STATION

By STANLEY

THOSE TWERKEL TWINS FROM DITTO STATION

By STANLEY

THOSE TWERKEL TWINS FROM DITTO STATION

## OUR DEMOCRACY

by Mat

"HORSEBACK OPINION"

FROM THE EARLY DAYS OF THE HORSEBACK AND THE... (text continues with a satirical piece on democracy and horseback riding)



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## Unsegregated

(Continued From Page One)

combined high and elementary school at Bunker in Greenbrier... (text continues with a report on school desegregation)

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**WAR PAINT**

LAST TIME TONIGHT

ALSO NEWS, CARTOON, SHORTS

SATURDAY ONLY

**FANGS AND WILD**

Ball of Colorado

ALSO SERIAL "RETURN OF CAPT. AMERICA" No. 10

SUNDAY - MONDAY

**ELIZABETH TAYLOR**

DAVA ANDREWS

PETER FINCH

NEWS, CARTOON, SHORTS

3 Showings Nightly Starting At 10:00

**FOR A THRIFTY FALL VACATION!**

daytona beach

RECREATIONAL AREA

FREE FULL COLOR "VACATION FACTORY"

**Why be Fat?**

Listen to Joanne Dru!

TOUGHTON DRUG CO.

**GRAND OPENING**

TODAY

**CELERY CITY GRILL**

215 Magnolia Avenue - Near The Ritz

**UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT - COMPLETELY REMODELED**

OPENING DAY SPECIALS

ROAST TURKEY WITH DRESSING AND CHOICE OF THREE FRESH OR FROZEN VEGETABLES AND SALADS, HOME MADE ROLLS OR CORNBREAD AND TEA OR COFFEE

SEA FOOD PLATTER - SERVED WITH FRENCH FRIES AND COLE SLAW

95c

95c

55c FISH and CHIPS

35c

DOGGIE BASKET

OPEN DAILY 5 A. M. TO 8 P. M. - SUNDAYS 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

**E. E. BRADY**

I hope to be your Senator

I expect to be there when the roll is called. I have been studying a plan to finance the farmer. I will have a plan to finance them about the middle of next week.







# Social Events



ADDING AMBER to black, a cocktail sheath of cut velvet under a button-on overskirt is from the fall, 1954, collection by Patric of Miss America. The overskirt, bordered in black down the sides, has a thinstone waist.

## Here Are Ways To Can Your Pears

If your pears are ripe, you want to use them in many ways, fresh as well as "putting up" some for later.

Pick your pears a week before using and store in the coolest spot you can find around home. About 70 degrees Fahrenheit in a good temperature to mellow them. Then you're ready to start canning and preserving them. Try this pear mince meat. You'll really appreciate it when Thanksgiving comes around.

**Pear Mince Meat**  
 Ingredients: 2 dozen large hard pears, 6 cups sugar, 2 lemons, 1 cup vinegar, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon cloves, and 1 teaspoon grated nutmeg.  
 Grind pears in with coarse blade of food chopper. Grind lemon rind and all ingredients, including lemon juice, into a large container on juicer and cook until mixture is thick and tender. Pour hot into clean jars and seal. Process 10 minutes in boiling water bath.

**CANNED PEARS**  
 Plain canned pears are dressed up any meal a lot, too. Serve them as a salad filled with cream cheese or grated American cheese on a leaf of lettuce. They are good for pear pies, cobblers, betas, and in fritters. Try adding a little grated orange or lemon rind to the pear pie, and other baked dishes with pears in them. It adds a nice flavor you'll enjoy.  
 Pears filled with cranberry sauce look very good as a garnish on a pork, chicken, or turkey platter.  
 Wash, pare and cut into halves, cores, then slice as desired. Drop as cured into a large container of clear water to which 2 tablespoons of vinegar or 1 tablespoon salt has been added to prevent darkening of fruit. When fruit is ready to pre-cook, drain and dump into a pre-cooked medium syrup and cook 5 to 8 minutes. Pack the fruit in hot clean jars, firmly and attractively. Add strained hot syrup as jar is packed. Process pints 8 to 10 minutes and quarts 15 to 20 minutes. If packed in tin cans, plunge cans at once into cold water. A thin syrup is made by adding 2 1/2 cup sugar to 2 cups water, and a medium syrup is made by adding 1 cup sugar to 2 cups water. In making syrup a mild honey may be substituted for half the sugar and will give a product of very interesting flavor.

**Sweet Pear Pickles**  
 Then there are the delicious pickles to be made from your pears. Here's a favorite recipe.  
 Wash, pare and core pears. If very hard, cover with water and pre-cook 8 to 10 minutes. Make a syrup of 6 cups of sugar, 2 cups of vinegar, 4 cups of water, 1 tablespoon of ginger root, 1/2 teaspoon whole cloves, 2 tablespoons stick cinnamon. Pour this hot syrup over pears and let stand overnight. Drain off syrup and repeat. If you repeat two or three times fruit should be well saturated and clear. Pack in jars, cover with boiling hot syrup and seal.

So many good dishes to make from leftover cooked smoked tongue? Use it in a hot loaf, in a cold mousses in hash or in sandwiches. Surround a mound of cottage cheese with slices of cooked beef and thin rounds of cucumbers, garnish with water cress, escarole or chervil. Serve with lunch with small slices of buttered salty rye bread.

Use your double broiler to advantage in the summer. Here is one way of having it do double duty: cook rice in the bottom part and heat some fish such as creamed chicken in the top part while the rice is cooking.

## WSCS Circle 2 Meets At Home Of Mrs. Hughey

Prior to the meeting of Circle No. 2 of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. L. I. Hughey, hostess, served refreshments of coffee and homemade cookies.  
 The session, held Tuesday morning, was opened with a prayer by the circle chairman, Mrs. Albert Hickson, followed with a poem, "Gifts," read by the chairman.  
 Reports were given by the secretary, Mrs. Zeb Hatfield, the treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, and the co-treasurer, Mrs. Albert Hickson. Mrs. Hickson reported on the youth supper last month and urged the members to attend the business meeting Monday.

Mrs. C. H. Winn, study chairman, presented the first chapter of the book "Jesus' Teachings Concerning Women." The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. W. P. Chapman and the group singing "Halleluiah To Thee That Blinks."

Those present were: Mrs. Ella Holton, Miss Carrie Draper, Mrs. Fate Chapman, Mrs. Claude Herndon, Mrs. W. P. Chapman, Mrs. Albert Hickson, Mrs. L. I. Hughey, Mrs. W. H. Kirby, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, Mrs. Zeb Hatfield, and Mrs. C. H. Winn.

## Mrs. W. Graham Is Guest Speaker To Geneva Group

Mrs. W. H. Graham of DeLand said, "I am an amateur" and then proceeded to show the Geneva Garden Club members just how to do it. Her presentation of air layering, grafting, cuttings and leaf propagation.

The Club's first meeting, held at the community house, was attended by 30 members. The total membership is over seventy.  
 Mrs. Donald Norton, program chairman, presented the 1954-1955 year book. Other program committee members are Mrs. Martin Hansen, Mrs. J. H. Bilbrey, Mrs. Henry Brademeyer, and Mrs. Henry Harrison. The executive officers are: Mrs. Don Perry, president; Mrs. V. A. Butler, vice president; Mrs. Homer Ballard, treasurer; Mrs. Donald Atwood, secretary.

Standing committee members are: headquarter and marks, Mrs. H. A. Simpson, W. G. Kilber, Homer Ballard, by-laws and constitution, Mrs. J. H. Bilbrey, F. E. Guyett, John Williams, cemetery, Mrs. W. G. Kilber, J. L. Brown, Homer Ballard, courtesy and work, Mrs. Donald Norton, George Landwehr, garden runs, Mrs. Charles Cole, John Thomas, horticulture, Mrs. Orie Malburne, plant exchange, Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Martin Hansen, poster, Mrs. Claude Hakes, W. L. Sieg, publicity and social, Mrs. Charles E. Campbell, W. S. Norton, transportation, Mrs. John Thomas, G. C. LaFell.

Hostesses for Wednesday's meeting were Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Vincent Butler and Mrs. Vance Wagnon. The community house was decorated almost entirely with hibiscus.

To sterilize jars with glass or porcelain-lined zinc lids used in pickling and preserving, put them in a kettle filled with cold water, then boil for 15 minutes. Keep the jars and lids in hot water until you are ready to fill the jars.

**HONEY BUNLES**  
 Ingredients: 1 cup sifted flour, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup butter or margarine, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 2 tablespoons honey, 3 tablespoons undiluted evaporated milk, pecans, orange marmalade (optional). Stir together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter, sugar and vanilla; beat in honey. Stir in sifted dry ingredients and evaporated milk. Roll with wooden spoon. Flour your hands lightly and roll a tablespoon of the mixture between your palms; place at least 2 inches apart on greased cookie sheet. Flour hands as necessary to complete rolling. Press cookies down lightly with floured palm and put a pecan in center of half the cookies. Make a tiny indentation with finger in center of the rest of cookies and put a little marmalade in the indentation. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven 10 to 12 minutes. Remove with spatula to racks to cool. Makes 20 cookies.

Spoon heated canned baked beans over buttered toast and top with thin rounds of frankfurter and finely chopped onion for a lunch or supper sandwich. Heat the frankfurter rounds in a skillet for the open sandwich.

**BAKED ACORN SQUASH**  
 2 large acorn squash  
 3 tablespoons margarine or butter  
 1 small onion, minced  
 Dash of nutmeg  
 3 cups soft bread crumbs  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 teaspoon pepper  
 Wash squash and cut in half. Scoop out seeds and stringy fibers. Turn squash upside down in greased baking pan. Bake at 375°F. (moderate oven) 1 1/2 hours. Meanwhile, melt margarine or butter in a saucpan. Add onion and cook until onion is soft. Stir in bread crumbs. Season with salt and pepper. Remove squash from oven, turn right side up and fill with stuffing. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Return to oven and bake 15 to 20 minutes longer or until squash is tender. Makes 4 servings.

Great cuts from little acorns grow—and great hostesses reputations grow from dishes like the stuffed acorn squash pictured above. It's a dish that will stick to your ribs as well as please your palate, made as it is with enriched year-ripened bread crumbs, onion, and lots of butter to keep the squash moist and succulent. Serve it as the main dish for a hot luncheon the bank fall weather, with slices of crisp Canadian bacon on the side. It's easy to prepare, and requires no further watching or heating once it's popped into the oven. The stuffing imparts its own subtle flavor to the squash itself, and the net result is sure to win delighted exclamations from hungry guests.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**FRIDAY**  
 The Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at the yacht club with seating to start at 7:45 p.m. and play to begin at 8 o'clock.  
 The meeting of Congregational Beth Israel will be held at 8 p.m. at the Jewish community center, 16th St. and Magnolia Ave.

**MONDAY**  
 Circles of the women of the First Presbyterian Church will meet as follows: No. 1 Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, chairman, with Mrs. W. A. Patrick, Loch Arbor, 3 p.m.; No. 2 Mrs. L. I. Frazier, chairman, with Mrs. Charles Lawson, Commerce Ave., 3 p.m.; No. 3 Mrs. Claude Howard, chairman, with Mrs. David Rothchild, DeBarry 3 p.m.; No. 4 Mrs. L. I. Frazier, chairman, in Educational Building, Mrs. L. G. Hunter and Mrs. Lillie Eubanks, hostesses, 2:30 p.m.; No. 5 Mrs. Francis Merueber, chairman, with Mrs. W. L. Cullum, 208 S. Elliot Ave., 9:45 a.m.; No. 6 Mrs. Louise B. Carman, chairman, with Mrs. Fred J. Williams, 220 Ave. 2, 3:30 p.m.; No. 7 Mrs. P. T. Meeks, chairman, with Mrs. H. H. McCaslin, 2041 Mellonville Ave., covered dish luncheon, 11 a.m.; Evening Circle, 1 Miss Lettie Caldwell, chairman, with Misses Laura and Edna Chittenden, 104 Palmetto Ave., Mrs. Joel S. Field, hostesses, 8 p.m.; Evening Circle No. 3, Mrs. M. L. Land, chairman, in Educational Building, Mrs. Curtis Hughes and Mrs. W. H. Hibbel, hostesses, 8 p.m.

The official Board of First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. The Junior choir will practice at the Central Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Commission on Finance of First Methodist Church to meet at 7:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
 The Unity Truth Class will meet at the Valley Hotel at 7:45 p.m. with Carolyn Parsons as teacher. The public is invited. Refreshments are to be served in the luncheon.  
 The school of instruction will be held at Seminole High School Sept. 14 from 10:30 a.m. until 2:45 p.m. with the theme on home and family life. Lunch is to be served in the school cafeteria.  
 Because of the double session in the first grade, P.T.A. sessions will be held at night until the new school opens. It was pointed out that this will give the fathers a better chance to attend the P.T.A. and take an active part in it.

Standing committees were announced as follows: program, Mrs. Wilma Morgan; publicity, Mrs. Curtis Lavender; budget, Mrs. H. E. Barber; finance, Mrs. Jack Kanner; membership, Mrs. Max Funder; hospital, Mrs. Irving Jax Stenstrom; public, Mrs. Fred Perkins; study course, Mrs. Cleo Humphrey; health and welfare, Mrs. Carol Chopping.  
 Devotional, Mrs. Roy Mann; library, Mrs. J. Bradley Gilliam; coffee, Mrs. R. D. Harrison; lunch room, Mrs. Leslie Clark; Mrs. Donald Dunn; room representatives, Mrs. Janna Hogg; county council representatives, Mrs. M. E. Funder; Mrs. Curtis Lavender; county council, alternates, Mrs. R. D. Harrison and Mrs. Ted Williams.  
 Mrs. Mitchell served refreshments of soft drinks, cookies, and peanuts at the conclusion of the meeting.

To prepare an unrolled poster shell for a nine-inch pan roll the pastry out so it is 12 inches in diameter. Fit the dough into the pan and trim the overhang until it is about half an inch now turn the overhang under or if it is thin with the rim of the pan and flute with a fork.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 The week of prayer for State missions will begin at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church with the theme on home and family life. Lunch is to be served in the school cafeteria.  
 The Intermediate G. A. S. will meet at the Central Baptist church at 7 p.m.  
 The Junior G. A. S. meet at the First Baptist church at 3:30 p.m.  
 The Intermediate Royal AMBassadors meet at the First Baptist church at 7 p.m.  
 The Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will meet at the home of Mrs. Murray Bridges on the Paula Road at 7:30 p.m.  
 The Intermediate G. A. S. will meet at the First Baptist church at 4 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
 G. A. Girls will meet at the Central Baptist church at 3 p.m. for their regular bi-monthly session.  
 The Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will meet at the home of Mrs. Murray Bridges on the Paula Road at 7:30 p.m.  
 The Intermediate G. A. S. will meet at the First Baptist church at 4 p.m.

**Peter Lindstrom Is On Honeymoon With New Wife**  
 PITTSBURGH (AP)—Dr. Peter Lindstrom, husband of actress Ingrid Bergman, is honeymooning today with his second wife, Dr. Agnes J. Rovnanek.  
 The 37-year-old neurosurgeon and his 26-year-old bride were married last night by Bishop Austin Pardue of the Pittsburgh Episcopal Diocese, only two hours after receiving their licenses. The actual three-day waiting period was waived.  
 Dr. Rovnanek, a native of Czechoslovakia, is in her second year as a resident pediatrician at Children's Hospital. Dr. Lindstrom has been chief of neuro-surgery at the Veterans Administration Hospital in suburban Aspinwall.  
 Only a few close friends attended the wedding at the Church of the Redeemer. Among those present was 15-year-old Jenny Ann Lindstrom, daughter of Dr. Lindstrom and Miss Bergman.  
 After the wedding, Bishop Pardue commented: "The marriage was long planned and very well thought out. Dr. Lindstrom and his bride conferred with me for many weeks. They are deserving of a very happy marriage."  
 Dr. Lindstrom divorced Miss Bergman in 1949 after her highly publicized romance with Italian film director Roberto Rossellini, whom she subsequently married.

## Methodists Plan Weekend Retreat At New Smyrna

The Senior Youth Department of the First Methodist Church announces a planning retreat for its officers, program area chairmen, leaders and advisers. The group will leave this afternoon and spend the weekend at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wall in New Smyrna, returning early Sunday morning.  
 The purposes of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, material, in creative, recreation, programs and service projects for the coming year will be a part of the general discussion and planning during the weekend retreat.  
 Adult counselors for the Senior Department are Mr. and Mrs. James Hoppel. Assisting with preparation of meals will be Mrs. Rex Herron and Mrs. W. W. Tare. Youth members planning for the coming year's program are: Shirley Wall, Maxine Strickland, Mrs. Davis, Shirley Tare, Loretta Barney, James Davis, Tammy Wyatt, Bob Healy, Carol Arnold, Betty Bryant, Elmer Strickland, Tom Hibel, and Mrs. Thomas Brown.

**Get Acquainted Being Planned By Southside**  
 The executive board of the Southside P.T.A. met yesterday at the school for its first meeting of the 1954-55 year with Mrs. P. H. Colbert presiding. The budget for the coming year was planned and it was announced that the board of rapidly boiling water. Start to dissolve. Use a cup of this basic starch to each quart of warm water to make the right consistency for starching children's dresses, curtain, slip covers, and house dresses. Keep all your starchables apple crisp!  
 That little blue was cake in each quart of hot starch is a time-saving lot of mess, every mother of back to school children will want to know about it. It makes ironing a faster, smoother job; it actually puts wings on your iron, so that all those damp, rusty rods become crisp little school dresses in no time at all!

And the apple of her mother's eye? This little girl is learning just how to please both these important people. She knows that there is magic in the bowl of hot starch her mother is making. You can make up a basic starch by mixing to a paste a 1/2 cup of lump starch with an equal amount of cool water. Drop in one small cake of the blue was ironing aid and pour in a quart of rapidly boiling water. Stir to dissolve. Use a cup of this basic starch to each quart of warm water to make the right consistency for starching children's dresses, curtain, slip covers, and house dresses. Keep all your starchables apple crisp!  
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## Greatest Hazard In Food Poisoning Is In Cooked Foods

Cooked food accounts for most cases of food poisoning in hot summer weather, says the Wisconsin State Department of Health. Food cooked in advance and then not chilled promptly and kept chilled gives the most trouble. Though thorough cooking destroys most bacteria, it does not protect food against later contamination and these spoilsage if the food is not refrigerated.  
 Cooking makes many food particles more potent. More soft and moist for easier growth of bacteria. Thus, it's the stored-up energy of the kitchen table of the stuffed hard-boiled eggs that spoiled several hours in the lunch basket, or the unfrozen cream filled with curd-filled cakes or pastries that are spoiled hazard. All these often food prepared in quantity for community parties or other get-togethers are not so guarded by adequate refrigeration.  
 For safety, food as prompt as possible after cooking and keep at all addresses. In order that the good refrigeration temperature, avoid excess or moisture heat in food.  
 A mixed salad containing cream, fish, meat, eggs, fish and poultry prepared in quantity or refrigerated in small enough containers so that it can be chilled rapidly out in the refrigerator in large batches as is sometimes done, chilling may be so slow that spoilage will occur in the center.  
 Similarly, when serving in quantity, frozen cooked dishes, care must be taken against spoilage during thawing. If food takes an hour to thaw, it is best to give off a bacteria-develop in food. The toxin usually does not change with the rim of the pan and flute with a fork.

**REGISTER NOW!**  
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 We're very particular about the trim look of SHIRT COLLARS  
 That's the V THAT PEOPLE SEE you know. The one part of the shirt that always shows and MUST be done in perfection. Collars on your shirt—laundered here—are done only in your liking, starched or not in your style, pressed to be flat, smooth and comfortable. Packaged with Shirt Pax protection.  
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## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stenstrom entertained a few friends at their home with a dinner Wednesday evening. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Neuman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harper Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Raborn and daughter, Miss Ann Raborn, planned to leave this afternoon for Tallahassee where Miss Raborn will enter her sophomore year at Florida State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brown of Lake Park, Fla., are announcing the birth of a baby daughter, Linda Jean, on Aug. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mize announce the birth of a daughter, Lynn Marie, born Sept. 7 at the Florida Memorial Hospital. Accompanying her mother, with her father, Mr. Mize, will be remembered as the former Camilla White.

Wondering what to serve for Friday lunch? Try "puffy" How about a "puffy" tomato sauce? Accompanying her mother, with her father, Mr. Mize, will be remembered as the former Camilla White.

Each peak-up shirt is a beautiful, fully-fashioned, button-down shirt with a button-down collar. Each shirt is made of the finest quality fabric and is guaranteed to last for years.

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 Protects the V that people SEE, stands completely in place or travel case, gets fresh and neat all you wear it.  
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**FLORIDA**  
**MAGAZINE**

THE SANFORD HERALD

MAGAZINE SECTION

★ SEPTEMBER 10, 1954





## OUR COVER

This week's cover offers an interesting study, particularly to those of us who dimly look forward to becoming fragile and inactive in our inevitable old age.

Trent Rogers, our photographer, made a trip to West Palm Beach in the hope of catching 51-year-old Charles Weeks Sr. at his favorite hobby—speartfishing. He did and Rogers is trading his camera for a spear gun as a sure fire means of staying young and healthy—if a shark doesn't catch up with him.

Mr. Weeks' 81 years sit lightly on his shoulders since, he says, he took up spear fishing at the early age of 63. One of the pioneers of this now national sport, Mr. Weeks daily cavorts in the rough and dangerous tides where the Atlantic's game fish are trying in vain to hide from his deadly spear. He is one of the East Coast's most successful spear fish hunters, too. Age, however, has taken a slight toll. Nowadays, claims Mr. Weeks, he can only stay under water for a minute and a half as compared to better than two minutes when he was a 63 year old "kid" and just starting out on his new hobby. Even now, though, Mr. Weeks doesn't have to take a back seat (or reel) for the youngsters. He was one of the organizers several years ago of the Palm Beach Fin Divers Club which now boasts over 100 members. The combined ages of any four of the other members, however, barely reaches Mr. Weeks' 83 years—but he catches just as many fish and claims he has more fun.

"I don't get as tired as these kids," says Mr. Weeks as he dives off a jetty after an unwary red snapper.

## ALL FLORIDA MAGAZINE

VOL 1 NO 14

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

Office: 1101 Washington St., Ocala, Fla.

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PAGE 2—All Florida Magazine

## Letters TO THE Editor

### TAKE TO THE HILLS, BALFE

The members of my family enjoy Bob Balfe's sport page as a rule, but we do wonder why so often it relates to subjects in South Florida.

You might remind Mr. Balfe that North Florida, too, has sports and would like to be represented in your magazine at least as often as South Florida.

We don't necessarily have any bitterness in our heart toward our neighbors to the south, but our runners in Pensacola and North Florida can run just as fast as anyone in Palm Beach, our swimmers have just as much water, we have baseball diamonds and have produced football players, too.

So, how about it, Mr. Balfe? Give us a look up here and see what we have to offer the sports world in Florida.

J. B. McDERMOTT  
Pensacola

*(We will relay your message to Mr. Balfe who, oddly enough, lives in South Florida—West Palm Beach, to be exact. But just for the record, look in the Aug. 1 issue of All Florida Magazine. He, as life is mentioned in Mr. Balfe's story of Ralph Chaudron of Pensacola, no less, who is coach at Tate High School in that city.—The Editor.)*

### THANK YOU

While visiting my mother in Sanford, I saw a copy of your magazine for the first time. I enjoyed it and would like to subscribe to it. I have not seen it in Miami where I live, but would certainly like to get your magazine. Can I subscribe to it by mail?

MRS. DONALD RICKY  
Miami

*(The All Florida Magazine does not appear as a Sunday supplement in a Miami newspaper, but we will be delighted to place you on our list of subscribers and the magazine will be mailed you each week. We appreciate your interest.—The Editor.)*

## CHOKED with GAS?

THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are acid indigestion. When it strikes take Bell-ona tablets. They contain the fastest-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn and gas. Get Bell-ona today, 25¢.

### RIGHT ON THE BALL

While your article on "Unity of the Atlantic" (Aug. 2nd) was interesting, why doesn't the Marine Laboratory investigate the Red Tide which is hurting the fish business on Florida's West Coast?

It seems to me that it is worth while enough to make scientific investigations of ocean currents, etc., for the future, but it appears far more important that these

scientists find out what is causing the death of all our fish in the Gulf—right now.

WILLARD R. SMITH  
St. Petersburg

*(Our story on the Marine Laboratory had to do exclusively with their efforts in seeking food in the bony deep for Florida and the nation at large. The scientists of the Marine Laboratory are busy making a search for food along the Red Line. They have set a research boat to the West Coast for that sole purpose. The Marine Laboratory is doing many constructive things which our story failed, because of lack of space, to enumerate. We'll have another story on Marine Laboratory in the near future.—The Editor.)*

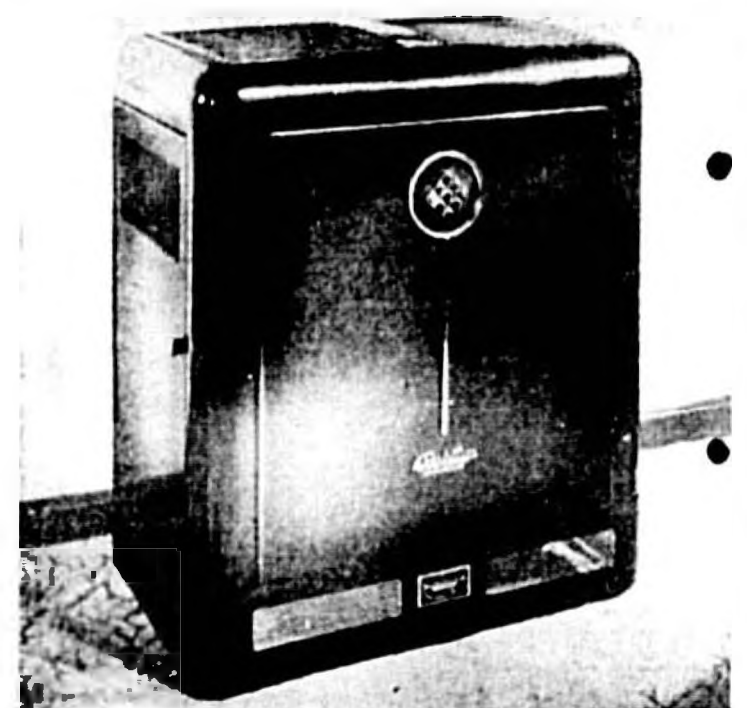
### PRETTY SOON, NOW

We enjoy Paula Clark's "Fashions and Frills"—what there is in it. Imagine a majority of your Sunday readers are women and I can't see why you don't give us more fashion notes with, perhaps, something on knitting and some hints on dress making.

MRS. C. VAN BUSKIRK  
Daytona Beach

*(We sympathize with your quest for more of Paula Clark and, in the very near future, will try to fill that need. However, we are not at all sure a majority of our readers are feminine—their sex seem to be pretty well represented at least the bulk of our mail comes from happy and unhappy male readers. Maybe they just are more anxious to air their views.)*

# SAVES fuel...world's only oil heater with MIDGET PILOT!



Isn't it just common sense that a tiny pilot is going to burn much less fuel than a regular burner even at low flame? That's just one big advantage of the famous "Midget Pilot" found ONLY on Perfection Oil heaters. The Midget Pilot makes possible completely automatic heating, too...light it...forget it. Add Perfection's 10-year guarantee...the exclusive Regulaire® which ends cold floors...the new Dyna-dish forced draft system that ends chimney troubles and you have the world's best heater! Perfection Stove Company, Cleveland, Ohio. See your Perfection Dealer.

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- NEW SMYRNA—  
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- OCALA—  
Engle Furn. Co.
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Rhodes, Inc.
- PENSACOLA—  
Pensacola Hardware Furnishing Co.  
Lumbard Furn. Co.  
Luhke Furn. Co.
- SANFORD—  
Standard Furn. Co.
- ST. PETERSBURG—  
St. Petersburg Fuel Oil Co.  
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Burt's Hardware & Paint
- WEST PALM BEACH—  
Small Hardware Co.  
Rhodes, Inc.
- WINTER GARDEN—  
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# SPORTS

## Touchdown!

By **BOB BALFE**  
All Florida Sports Editor

**A TOUCHDOWN**—This is the exciting moment which turns ordinarily mild man-nereed citizens into wildly cheering football fanatics. With five college teams to follow this year, Florida fans will have a wide variety of games to see this fall — and will watch the same re-enacted many times.



No clinical analysis is necessary, the symptoms are self-evident—Florida fans are already contracting football fever, an autumnal madness which will reach epidemic proportions within another month.

There are many who affirm that football has displaced baseball as our national sport, and few in Florida in October and November will disagree.

Grid followers in Florida have five college teams to observe and they'll see a variety of action—the University of Florida Gators will play Dixie's best in a rugged Southeastern Conference schedule. University of Miami's Hurricanes tackle an inter-sectional slate, playing seven of the nine games in the Orange Bowl. Florida State University's up-and-coming Seminoles take a step ahead in their bid for top-flight ranking by increasing the calibre of opposition. Stetson's Hatters start a new era under former favorite Herb McQuillan, back at DeLand as coach after schooling in the dazzling Southwest Conference, and Tampa's Spartans go all the

others one better by playing an international schedule, opening in Mexico City.

There'll be few dull moments on the football front in Florida from now until the climax just after Thanksgiving Day.

Adding fuel to the football fire in Florida is the fact that no clear-cut college grid champion is established because the schedules do not completely interlock. When Miami's Hurricanes and Florida's Gators square off in their annual dog fight at Gainesville, on Nov. 27, the State title, however mythical, may be at stake. Florida State University would like a vote in the title proceedings, but this year doesn't play either Miami or Florida. The Seminoles from Tallahassee, however, are in a round robin with Tampa and Stetson which should turn up a trio title.

All five Florida college squads started heavy workouts recently amid high hopes, but with the threat of formidable hurdles in the weeks ahead.

Here All Florida gives you the complete schedules:

1954

### Florida Football Schedule



Coach Bob Woodruff

#### University of Florida

- Sept. 18 at Eno (night)
- Sept. 25 Georgia Tech at Atlanta (day)
- Oct. 2 Auburn at Gainesville (day)
- Oct. 9 Clemson at Jacksonville (night)
- Oct. 16 Kentucky at Gainesville (day)
- Oct. 23 LSU at Baton Rouge (night)
- Oct. 30 Mississippi State Homecoming (day)
- Nov. 6 Georgia at Jacksonville (day)
- Nov. 13 Tennessee at Knoxville (day)
- Nov. 27 Miami at Gainesville (day)

#### University of Miami

- Sept. 24 Furman home
- Oct. 1 Baylor home
- Oct. 8 Holy Cross home
- Oct. 15 Mississippi State home
- Oct. 22 Maryland home
- Oct. 29 Fordham home
- Nov. 6 Auburn at Auburn
- Nov. 19 Alabama home
- Nov. 27 Florida at Florida



Coach Andy Gustafson

#### Florida State University

- Sept. 18 Georgia home (night)
- Sept. 25 Abilene Christian home (night)
- Oct. 2 at Louisville Ky
- Oct. 9 Villanova home (night)
- Oct. 16 at North Carolina (night)
- Oct. 23 at Auburn
- Oct. 30 at VMI
- Nov. 6 open date
- Nov. 13 Furman Homecoming
- Nov. 20 Stetson at DeLand
- Nov. 27 Mississippi Southern home
- Dec. 4 at Tampa (night)



Coach Tom Nugent

#### Stetson University

- Sept. 25 at Davidson N. C.
- Oct. 2 Open Date
- Oct. 9, Troy State home
- Oct. 16 at Tampa
- Oct. 23 Wofford Homecoming
- Oct. 30 Southeastern Louisiana home
- Nov. 5 Presbyterian College, Clinton S. C.
- Nov. 12 East Carolina at Greenville S. C.

Nov. 20 Florida State home

#### University of Tampa

- Sept. 16 at Meigs City
- Sept. 15 Open Date
- Oct. 1, at Chattanooga
- Oct. 9, South Georgia, home
- Oct. 13, Stetson, home
- Oct. 22, Troy State, home
- Oct. 30 Open Date
- Nov. 5, East Carolina, home
- Nov. 12 Livingston, home
- Nov. 20 Appalachian, home
- Nov. 28, Open Date
- Dec. 4, Florida State, home



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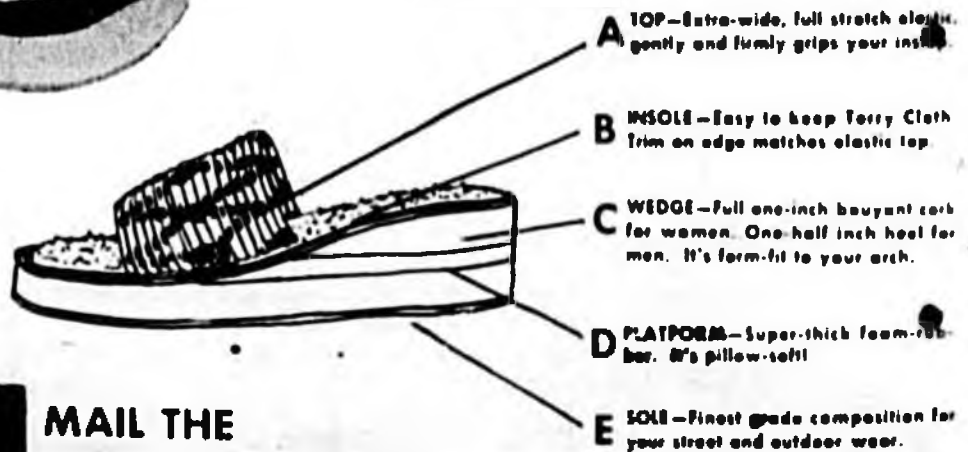
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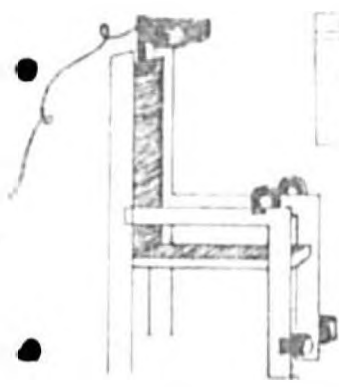
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# T W E N T Y Y E A R S I N D E A T H R O W



By P. O. GORDER

**T**HIS is the strange story of a man who spent 20 years in the terrifying shadow of the electric chair in Florida's State Prison at Raiford, but who died peacefully of old age in the prison hospital nearly a quarter century after he was convicted of murdering two United State revenue officers during the wild prohibition era of the 1920's.

And today history is writing a sequel, at least in part, to that unusual case which has been described as unique in the annals of American jurisprudence.

In the unfolding of this drama of life and death, first take the case of Leroy Williams, who has spent more than four years in Death Row at Raiford, awaiting execution for murder, and who now plays the leading part in the sequel to the startling case of J. W. Buchanan, the man who waited 20 years in vain for death in the electric chair.

The Williams case had its inception one day in early 1950 when Charles R. Summerlin, Palatka carpenter, halted his car on an inland road in Palm Beach County to give Williams a lift as he was hitch-hiking southward. Summerlin was on his way to Miami to work at his trade. But he never reached his destination.

At a lonely spot in Palm Beach County Williams murdered Summerlin with a heavy car tool, and after stripping him of his clothes dumped the middle-aged carpenter's body into the murky waters of a

roadside canal. Williams drove away in his victim's car.

Summerlin's mysterious disappearance prompted a search. His body was found and Williams was captured at Belle Glade in the heart of Florida's famed vegetable producing empire. He was wearing Summerlin's clothes when arrested and also had Summerlin's car.

Williams was tried, convicted and sentenced to death in the electric chair on March 5, 1950, and was removed from the County Jail in West Palm Beach to State Prison in Raiford to await execution.

And there, after more than four years, he still sits in Death Row, wondering if the fatal day will ever come, or if history will repeat itself and he will meet the same strange fate that fell to Buchanan years before.

The sensational Buchanan story began on the morning of December 11, 1926, at the Buchanan farm home near the town of Perry in Taylor County, Florida.

Buchanan and a neighbor, D. W. Blue, were preparing to go squirrel hunting. Mrs. Buchanan and Blue were in the kitchen of the modest Buchanan cottage, packing a lunch for the hunters. Mr. Buchanan was in another room assembling the hunting equipment.

Suddenly they heard the sound of an automobile horn, as J. P. Brandt and W. C. Mobray, federal prohibition agents, drove up to the front gate. Buchanan, who long had been suspected of illegal selling of "moonshine" whiskey, came out and walked over to their car.

The agents told him they had come to search his place. "Alright, you're welcome to search," Buchanan replied, according to testimony in his trials. Brandt and Mobray got out of the car and walked with Buchanan toward the house, Buchanan telling them to wait outside while he went in to tell his wife they were there.

Almost instantly guns blazed, and Brandt and Mobray fell dead, their bodies riddled by pistol bullets and buckshot from an automatic shotgun. Mobray died in the yard near the front porch, and Brandt was killed as he tried to crawl under the porch to escape the withering gunfire. These facts, among others, were established at Buchanan's two trials.

Evidence also indicated that Buchanan had stepped inside the door and grabbed a pistol and his shotgun, as he told Sheriff F. L. Lipscomb to whom he surrendered soon after the shooting, that he killed the two men in self defense.

However, the arrival of a corner's jury set in motion a chain of exciting events which eventually led to the door of the

Supreme Court of the United States and to Death row in Raiford Prison.

At the scene of the crime the corner's jury discovered a peculiar circumstance. They found Mobray's pipe and his bullet-pierced tobacco pouch near his right hand and clutched in his left hand was an unlighted match. This pointed to the probability that Mobray did not have a weapon in his hands at the time, yet the jury found one pistol near Mobray's body and another near that of Brandt.

When Buchanan was brought to trial first for the murder of Brandt, the prosecution made capital of the pipe, pouch and match incident as it occurred to Mobray and left the clear implication with the trial jury that Buchanan had planted the two pistols near the bodies immediately after the killings. Ownership of the two weapons was never clearly established.

Buchanan was found guilty of first degree murder, but the jury recommended mercy, automatically saving him from the electric chair. However, within weeks he was brought to trial again, this time for the slaying of Mobray, and again was convicted. This time the jury did not recommend mercy and Buchanan was sentenced to death.

Then started a long series of legal battles to save his life, the courts holding that the second conviction, carrying the death penalty, took precedence over the first conviction.

Some of Florida's best legal talent was brought in to fight for Buchanan, including former United States Senator Claude Pepper, who was associated in the case with the old law firm of Sears & Sears of Jacksonville. Later the firm of Sears and Shea, also of Jacksonville entered the case in the appeal proceedings.

However, the end of the trail appeared in sight for Buchanan on May 28, 1930, when Doyle E. Carlton, then Governor of Florida, issued a death warrant, setting the week of June 9, 1930, as the period in which Buchanan was to be executed. J. S. Blich, then superintendent of the State Prison, set June 10 as the day for death.

But fate intervened. Last four days before he was to die, Buchanan obtained a new lease on life in the form of a writ of habeas corpus, commanding the State to show cause why he was being held. But Buchanan lost in this maneuver temporarily.

Three more death warrants were issued by Governor Carlton, but each time execution was halted by last-minute litigation, and this was still in progress when Carlton left office in January 1933, being succeeded by Gov. Dave Shultz.

And here began a new series of waiting years which kept Buchanan in limbo, far out of the electric chair. Not until during his four years as Governor, did Gov. Carlton issue a death warrant for Williams.

Four years had passed.

In January, 1935, Gov. F. O. Smith, then Governor of Florida, issued a death warrant, his administration being the first to issue a death warrant.

Four more years passed.

Special U. S. Federal Circuit Court Judge, Senator from Florida, then Governor of Florida, and the Honorable Judge of the Florida Supreme Court, J. H. Hollander, had recommended mercy, after waiting for the seeing of Buchanan.

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A DAMAGED prison photograph of J. W. Buchanan shows the lines of worry brought on by his ordeal in the shadow of the electric chair.



# JUNIOR CONSERVATIONISTS At Work and Play

By JACK SHOEMAKER



FROM Panama City in the north to the City of Miami in the south a youthful army of naturalists converged this summer on the New Junior Conservation Camp at Lake Eaton in the Okaloosa National Forest. They came by car, by bus, by train and by jeep to become charter residents of a camp carved out of the wilderness. They camped at a site which was the realization of a promise made by the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Three years ago, education officer of the Game Commission, under Director Ben L. McLaughlin, started a program of organizing Junior Wildlife Clubs throughout the state with the purpose of getting youngsters interested in learning more about resource protection and restoration.

During the first year, some 25 clubs were organized and the first annual summer camp was held at Camp Rotary, near Auburndale. Here some 50 boys attended the one week session and the Junior Conservation Club League of Florida was chartered.

In the 1952-53 period, other new youth groups were formed and the program gained impetus as more adults and senior organizations became interested in the work of the youngsters. Again the summer camp was held at Camp Rotary with three one week sessions scheduled for some 180 boys.

Then the idea of building a camp came into being—a thought that had popped up several times in the past but which had always been sidetracked or postponed because of insufficient funds. This year, however, the go-ahead signal was given and the U. S. Forest Service came to the forefront with the idea of using one of several suggested locations in the Okaloosa National Forest, because the forest was centrally located and because each of the four suggested sites offered suitable wilderness sections for a secluded camp.

The Information and Education Division of the Game Commission, which operates the youth program and the Junior Camp, then received a donation of \$200 from the Florida Outdoor Writers Association for use in the construction of a permanent Junior Conservation Camp.

Then a Governor's Camp Committee, appointed by Gov. Charley Johns and headed by Cecil M. Webb, former chairman of the Game Commission, and present State Road Department chairman, was formed.

With approval from the members of the Game Commission, labor was contracted and supplies and materials were donated and purchased and the committee started development of the campsite.

The camp this year was on a temporary basis with tents being used instead of cabins, which will be one of the items for the future permanent installations. A water well was drilled, a cypress dock built, a power line was laid into camp and a building housing the sanitary facilities was constructed.

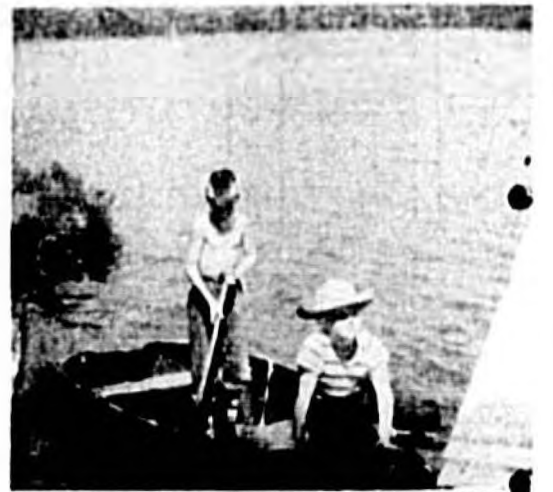
The camp is located on Lake Eaton, about one and one-half miles into the forest from the Salt Springs Checking Station. It is in the middle of a tract of 57 acres of land that has been leased to the Game Commission.

Here in this recreational—educational camp, the youngsters receive instructions of what is expected of them as future leaders of Florida. The entire program is prepared and given to the boys and girls with the idea of acquainting the members of the Junior Club with the need for conservation.

Personnel from the State Board of Conservation, Florida Forest Service, U. S. Forest Service, Florida Game Commission, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Ross Allen's Reptile Institute, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Florida Archers' Association, Seminole Indians' Association, American Red Cross, Florida Audubon Society, and other groups are recruited to teach the youngsters basic fundamentals of various programs in their organizations.

Experts in the fields of archery, firearms safety, skiing, fly casting, taxidermy, swimming and other outdoor recreations lend their talents to aid these young sportsmen.

Personnel of the camp included Denver St. Claire, Okaloosa, director; Bob Revels, Lakeland, assistant director; and Ed Timmons, Panama City; Frank Nowak, Fort Pierce; James Reed, Williston, Panama City; Frank Frank Nowak, Fort Pierce; James Reed, Williston, Charley Clymore, Jacksonville, and Powell Adams, Lakeland, all as counselors.





# Swing Your Partner

By ED BUCKOW

"AND duck for the oyster!"

"Dive for the clam!"

"And run away on to Alibon!"

This little ditty might be a good description of a politician's antics, but is actually an excerpt from a dance that is sweeping all corners of the nation, especially Florida.

What dance? The square dance, of course.

The revival of this dance, which is being touted as the United States' true native folk dance, began about five years ago in this area. Currently it is booming. The West Palm Beach Recreation Department is sponsoring square dances and instruction, and private clubs are active. A number of dances are held in the area weekly.

The square dance fad is cropping up all over the State and in

few places that might be considered unusual. A weekly square dance in Miami Beach, for instance, draws an average of 900 persons. And in the Palm Beaches, capacity crowds promenade at the regular square dances held at Howard Park Recreation Center.

Probably the biggest reason for renewed popularity of square dancing is that the dance has been streamlined. From the old basic Kentucky running step it has progressed to a lively dance with many variations.

The popular conception of square dancing, (Western music stuff), in which two lines of dancers clap to the time while one couple skips back and forth and a few of the men folk slink outside for a swig at the corn jug, is strictly off-the-cob by modern square dance standards. These days square dancing consists of some mighty fancy foot-

ing to the tune of semi-swing Western and mountain music.

And at the big square dances in this area imbibers generally are frowned upon. Square dancing is considered strictly as good fun and welcome recreation.

While square dancing is essentially a recreation to some, it has become an avocation. Two West Palm Beach promoters of the dance are first class examples of the latter. These two are A. S. Johnson and Harold Emery.

Emery, an English teacher at West Gate School, is a pioneer of the square dancing revival in this area and directs the City Recreation Department's square dances and instructional sessions. Johnson, traffic manager at the Bell Telephone Company, is an advocate of the lively Western type square dancing and is the organizer and current president of the Promenaders, a club devoted to the Western Style.

These men agree generally with the belief that square dancing in this country evolved from medieval English and Germanic pagan ceremonial dances, many of which had religious significance. Anthropologists say dances popular in the Kentucky mountains early in the 20th Century were almost identical to English dances of the mid 17th Century. If this seems odd, then consider the fact that many of the expressions and phrases of the Appalachian hill people are said to be very close to Elizabethan English.

The Kentucky Running set and parts of the New English Quadrille are the granddaddies of modern square dancing, which is now sufficiently unlike anything foreign to allow it to be called America's folk dance.

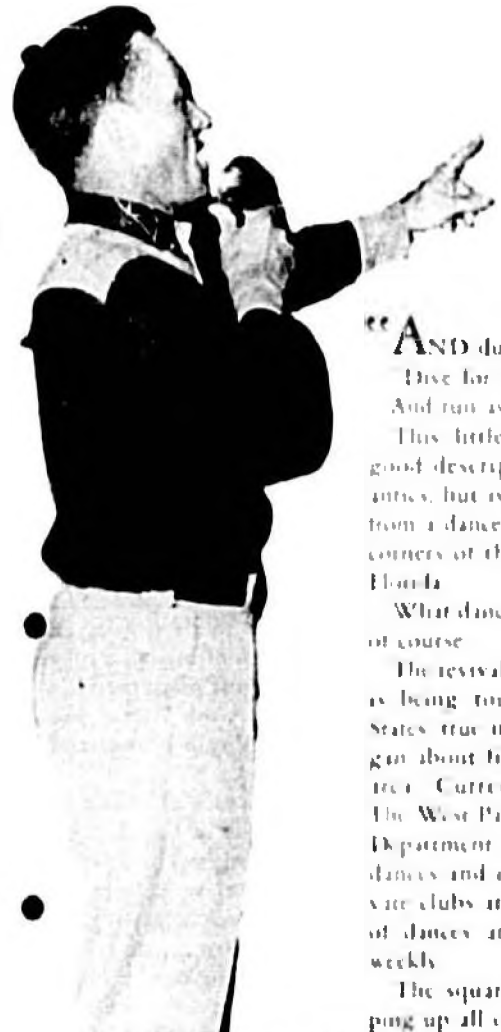
Square dancing in this country differs in style according to geographical location, and no one is more cognizant of this than Harold Emery. As leader of West Palm Beach square dancing activities he has found there is a demand for all current styles, since the dancers here are from all corners of the nation. For this reason he doesn't specialize in any single type of square dancing, but mixes the dances into a program of general interest.

The two main divisions of square dancing are Western style and Eastern, Emery explains. The Western type is an extremely modern version and has become highly popular because it is faster and everybody dances. In the Eastern type, there are many swinging calls and more time allowed for swinging (swing your partner). Emery believes that in this section of Florida both types will eventually merge.

Johnson, who organized the Promenaders as an advanced dancing group in October, 1953, believes that the record companies are partly responsible for the increased popularity of square dancing, and the result has been a substantial cut in the cost of holding dances. At some dances orchestras are used, but small groups usually use canned music, and equipment consists of a record player, two speakers and a microphone for the caller.

The square dance caller is the VIP of square dancing. The success of a dance usually depends upon his talent and personality.

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# FORT LAUDERDALE

## (Tomorrow Town)

By BILL RIVERS

THEY call Fort Lauderdale "The Venice of America" because it's laced with 263 miles of waterways and "The Saturday Night City" because every evening can be a fun-filled Saturday after dark.

Fort Lauderdale might also be termed "Tomorrow Town."

Not only does the glittering little city 25 miles up the coast from Miami have a future as bright as a Homecoming bonfire, it is also even more modern than the latest municipal capitol—it looks like next year's model.

The accent here seems to be on cleanliness, perhaps because the Atlantic Ocean is right outside the front door and because the city itself is almost awash with waterways that wind downtown. And if the homes and commercial buildings aren't splashed a bright white, they're in sunny pastels. If it isn't painted, it's glass—there are miles of glass. The entire city suggests a never never land of tomorrow, or even the day after.

Here, the Florida Room, that most distinctive of Sunshine State contributions to architecture, is considered almost as essential as a roof. And some of the commercial buildings—including the modern City Hall—have been given over so completely to the outdoor-indoor motif

they seem to be all Florida Room.

The sidewalks are often sweeping curves, the light reflecting shades of most homes, some of which are on finger islands, make the city glow in the noontday sun and residents seem to have planned their land swapes with as fine an eye for palm-dotted beauty as Frank Lloyd Wright's.

It's evident immediately that home building here is no helter-skelter proposition—and the city itself gives the appearance of careful blue-printing in advance. Instead of allowing the beaches to be gobbled up by individual interests (a handicap many a South Florida city is laboring under), Fort Lauderdale long ago reserved the beaches as public property. Lavish hotels and apartment homes line the oceanfront, but John Jones of Georgia has as much right to sit on the sand in the sun as the hotel owners.

Nature itself decreed that Fort Lauderdale shouldn't be overplanned, shouldn't have the geometric rigidity that might rob the city of natural charm. Nine-mile long New River appeared overnight in a cataclysm centuries ago. One day, long before even a water-front village existed, New River was an underground

stream flowing 10 feet beneath the surface. Twenty-four hours later, after the collapse of the earth, it had become one of the deepest rivers in the world, named Himarshet by the Indians.

New River is probably as picturesque as any of the Lauderdale waterways but it is only a center of the city section of 1,100 acres of water that make the town largely an island municipality. The entire eastern section is divided by canals into islets connected by arched bridges. Fifty-seven bridges span the streams, yachts and small boats are borne through the city.

Combined with the ocean and the Gulf Stream, these waterways yield up more than 600 specimens of marine life, making the area a fisherman's love. In fact, the entire scene is a sports-lover's Happy Hunting Ground, with the accent on the outdoors.

The 15,000 Fort Lauderdale residents and 75,000 winter visitors are proud of such facilities as golf courses (four, two city-owned), public parks (eight), and the Olympic-size Municipal Swimming Pool, but special prizes are the War Memorial Auditorium, which brings outstanding entertainment and culture, and

Bahia Mar, the largest municipal yacht basin and recreation center in the nation. Another strongly emphasized point is Lauderdale's location—45 miles south of Palm Beach, 25 miles north of Miami—a convenient jumping-off place for visits to Cuba, quaint, plush Nassau and the picturesque Virgin Islands and exotic Jamaica.

Not nearly so well known as the fun-loving side of Fort Lauderdale, life is its position in relation to Broward County agriculture. Citrus groves and truck farms are on the outskirts (50,000 acres are given over to farming). The nearby Pompano Farmers Market ships millions of dollars worth of perishable vegetables to the North, and Fort Lauderdale, the largest and deepest harbor on the Atlantic Coast south of Norfolk, is a major water transportation center.

Growing from such a foundation Fort Lauderdale residents are sure they're headed onward and upward. "Make way for tomorrow," they seem to be saying.

Meanwhile, a first visitor to the city looks about him in amazement and answers:

"Make WAY for tomorrow! Why, here it is!"



OUTDOOR EATING places abound in Ft. Lauderdale and many—like this one—are on the banks of one of the city's dozens of beautiful canals. This is the famous Bahia-Mar Yacht Club.  
PAGE 8—AN Florida Magazine



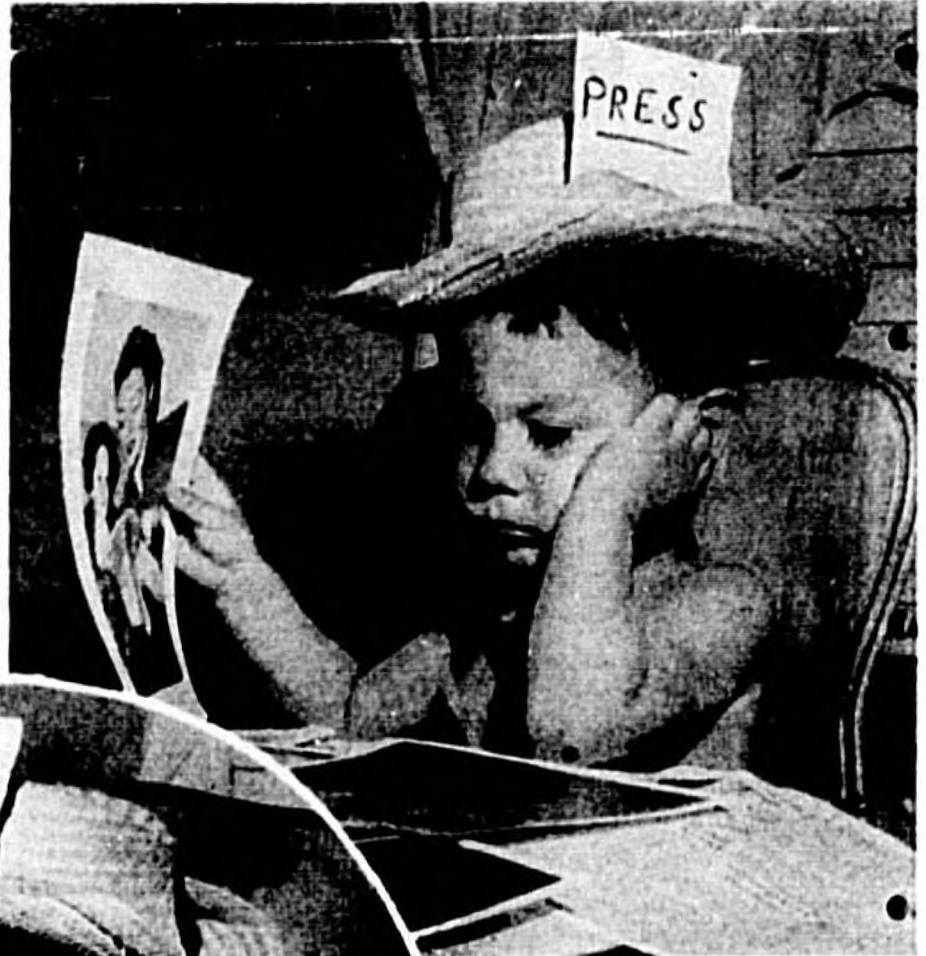
THIS IS the life—and this Ft. Lauderdale couple typify the beauty of home life in a city of beautiful homes. At right, their daughter is talking with a Seminole Indian at the garden gate.





FT. LAUDERDALE not only is a city of beauty and comfort, but a thriving metropolis, as shown in upper photo. At right is the city's beautiful bathing beach and above is one of the beautiful habitues of the same beach. She is, incidentally, Donna Stallings—and a credit to any beach.





*The*  
**PICTURE  
EDITOR**

MAX HUNN PHOTO FEATURE

Photographer Reggie Siller saw All Florida Magazine's picture editor in tears one day—and this is the result. Our real life editor is in the same pickle every week as the little man pictured here—shall I accept this one, will the public like it, why can't we get better pictures. The same sad story. Only thing missing here is a picture of the big crying towel waving in the breeze over our picture editor's desk.







Mary Louise's  
**KITCHEN**  
Shelf

SEVERAL years ago, if you weren't experienced in the art of cake baking, your only choice was to measure, sift, cream and hold your breath that your cake would turn out right! Now success in cake making is packaged right along with the precision ingredients. Learn a few glamour tricks and your effort will go into glorifying your cake with frosting—drawing up an exciting trim that will make your cake a thing of beauty.

You don't have to fix something fancy every time. You can use a package of mix to make an everyday "wonder" like an upside-down cake.

If you want to give your cake a party air, just circle the platter with a few poses from your gar-

den border and you'll hear a chorus of delighted oh's and ah's. The children will always remember "Mother's cakes" as ever so special.

For all the glories of cake plus use a yellow cake mix and top with meringue that has chopped nuts folded in. After layers are baked, frost with Cocoa Whipped Cream Rich! Yes, the way your guests will love it! For your garden touch, use pink glaze!

Catch a whiff of that spicy goodness! That will be your exclamation when you bake a Ross Apple Upside-Down Cake. Buttery, honeyed apple rings, nuts, and cherries line the pan. Spice cake from a mix bakes atop. Serve this treat oven warm, fruits side up.

Angel-Peach Dessert is a cake and fruit all in one! From packaged angel food mix, you bake a fluffy, high cake. Fill center with peach slices in orange gelatin. Whipped cream with toasted coconut will be the crowning glory! Ring around with meringolds.

For a real celebration, make a Chocolate Polka-dot Cake. Most chocolate layers are covered with billowy Snow Frosting, dotted with chocolate bits. Cut a big piece and eat it along with pink peppermint ice cream. Beautiful red roses will make the perfect setting.

FOR SCHOOL "DAZE"

It is time once again to pack school lunches and for those of you who are looking for something different to surprise your children at lunch time, try Prunana Muffins as suggested by Mrs. D. G. Szore of Orange, Calif. Although these muffins are sweet enough without being over-sweet, they are also delicious when coated

**Prunana Muffins**

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder

with apricot baking sauce. 1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract  
1/2 cup cooked prunes, cut 1/2"  
1/2 cup mashed bananas  
Cream shortening and sugar and beaten eggs and beat well. Add flour, sifted with baking powder, salt and baking soda alternately with milk and then add lemon extract. Add prunes and bananas. Bake 30 minutes in 7" square oven. Paper baking cup is handy to use when carried to school lunches.

**PUDDIN' PROOF**

**Velva Fruit**

A delicious way to use canned or fresh fruits in a cool dessert your family will enjoy the year 'round is in making Velva Fruit. Almost any fruit can be used, from bananas to persimmons, from grape juice to guava juice. The most outstanding ones are from blackberries, cantaloupes, wild plums, peaches, mangos and apricots. So get out that ice cream freezer and let's make VELVA.

Canned juices may be used and will be as successful as fresh. Tart fruit such as berries and plums as fruit juices will not require added acid flavoring. If fruit puree is used it must be made by putting through a fine sieve or strainer. Pieces of fruit will freeze hard and make mixture lumpy. The recipe for one quart of mix for such fruit is as follows:

- 3 cups of pureed fruit or juice
- 1 1/2 cups of sugar
- 1 tablespoon gelatine
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Fruit and juices with less acid, such as peaches, cantaloupes, peaches, apricots, etc., require a slightly different formula. Use one cup of sugar (1/2 cup less than above) and 1/2 cup of lemon juice, with remaining ingredients the same as above.

Mix together the fruit puree, sugar, salt, and lemon juice, if used. Keep puree mix cool and avoid excessive mixing in order to preserve the ascorbic acid. Soften gelatine in the cold water. Dissolve thoroughly by heating to 180 degrees F. over boiling water (takes under five minutes), add dissolved gelatine to fruit-sugar mixture, stirring to prevent formation of stringy lumps of gelatine. Then freeze the mixture in an ice cream freezer, using one part salt to eight parts ice. It takes about 20 minutes. If you prefer, you may freeze in your refrigerator in the same manner as for other frozen desserts. After freezing, the Velva Fruit may be served immediately or packed in freezing cartons and held in the home freezer or locker until needed.

**All Florida Cookbook**

**Cocoa Meringue Torte**

- 1 package yellow cake mix
- 4 egg whites
- 3/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
- Dash of salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 cup cocoa whipped cream

Prepare cake mix according to package directions and pour into two paper lined 9x1 1/2 inch round pans. Beat egg whites until foamy. Add cream of tartar and salt, continue beating until soft peaks form. Add sugar gradually, beating until glossy and sugar is dissolved. Fold in nuts. Spread mixture over cake batter in both pans. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes. Cool in pans 10 minutes, then remove from pans to finish cooling. Frost top and sides with Cocoa Whipped Cream. Combine 1/2 cups heavy cream, 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 cup cocoa. Chill one hour. Beat until stiff. Trim, frosted torte with walnut halves.

**Rosy Apple Upside-Down Cake**

- 2 tart red apples
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup chopped maraschino cherries
- 1 package spice cake mix
- 1/2 cup honey

Cut unpeeled apples and slice in rings 1/4 inch thick. Melt butter in 10 inch skillet. Add honey and apple rings, cook three minutes, turning once. Sprinkle with nuts and cherries. Prepare spice cake mix as directed on package. Pour two cups of batter over apples. (Bake remaining batter as cup cakes.) Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 to 35 minutes for upside down cake and 20 to 25 minutes for the cup cakes. Cool upside down cake five minutes in pan. Turn upside down on serving plate and serve warm.

**Angel-Peach Dessert**

- 1 package angel cake mix
- 1 1/2 ounce package orange flavored gelatin
- 1 No. 303 can (2 cups) sliced peaches, drained
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 1 1/2 ounce can of package (1 1/2 cups) shredded coconut, toasted

Prepare and bake angel cake mix in tube pan as directed on package. Cool. Remove from pan. Cut center from pan to make hole, four inches across. Place cake on flat plate. Prepare gelatin as directed on package. Chill until partially set and fold in peaches. Fill center of cake with this mixture. Chill until set. Frost top and sides with whipped cream and sprinkle with toasted coconut.

—MARY LOUISE

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



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PAGE 12—All Florida Magazine

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# SAIL SCOOTER



By DONALD R. BRANN

**T**HIS is the time of year to get ready to convert every spring and summer breeze into some of the best fun you ever had. It can be yours if you make this sporty Sail Scooter.

This unique, non-walkable craft can be used on small ponds or large lakes. A combination surfboard and sailboat, you can sail it, paddle it or use it as a swimming float.

Completely swamp proof, you can turn it over to its right side while you're still in the water.

If the wind dies down use it as a paddle boat. Its speed under paddle will amaze you.

Youngsters as well as grown-ups get a bang out of sailing this scooter.

It's so popular, enterprising youngsters can make expense money all summer, renting this boat out by the hour.

The cost for all materials specified on the pattern offered below is surprisingly small. Add a few

hours spare time and you'll be richly rewarded.

The patterns offered here make the Sail Scooter easy to construct. They include floor building. Copy on this page the lines for cutting all parts, plus easy-to-follow step-by-step directions, further simplify the task of building. All you do is trace pattern on the materials, recommend cut to shape and assemble each part according to the simplified directions. Then apply the finish as recommended and away you go!

These patterns have proved to be lifesavers to countless folks around the country who want various things for their home. It makes no difference whether you have ever built anything, for the patterns are designed for the rank amateur.

I have received hundreds of letters from delighted users, who write that they were amazed at how simply they could make handsome furniture, cabinets and

bookcases from these patterns. Some make things to save money, others use them because they must be created.

Many find patterns for making things saving tension from busy days care. Many high school men spend most of their spare hours turning out furniture, cabinets, lamps and such, from patterns just to give their nerves a rest. When you're concentrating on assembling a fancy coffee table, there's no room for trouble, some thoughts.

This simple sailer is a good pattern project. It not only provides a good way to enjoy summertime, but it shows you how much you can build if you but try.

Send \$1.00 in cash or money order for Pattern No. 248 Sail Scooter, and 35c for our 40 page illustrated catalog of 200 "Build It Yourself" projects, to Pattern Dept., All Florida Magazine, P. O. Box 215, Pleasantville, N. Y. (Allow two weeks for delivery.)



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# Frocks 'n' Frills

By **PAULA CLARK**  
All Florida Fashion Editor

**COTTON** may be king — especially in the South — but straw (synthetic raffia, actually) will soon be making headline fashion news if Designer Michael Paul has his way.

A frequent visitor to Florida during the days when he was designing bedroom costume jewelry, talented Michael Paul is currently concocting exciting straw sportswear in an ancient Florentine palace that is now a national monument.

Michael Paul is the only American designer operating his own firm in Italy. He reversed the usual pattern of foreign talent heading westward because he felt no conscious Italy would offer a wealth of inspiration.

We've all seen straw skirts, knitted and woven. But never before have skirts like Michael Paul's appeared. Betty Sherwin, fashion coordinator of Burdine's, and I, ooh'd and aah'd with other spectators as Paul showed us fragile appearing but sturdy knitted skirts, with elasticized yokes and triple rows of hand-crocheted roses binding the hem. The skirts are mated with long, graceful toiles. All of these synthetic raffia fashions can be dry-cleaned.

A cloud of pink proved the most intriguing fashion of all in Michael Paul's collection. Softly crocheted raffia had been cleverly manipulated into a long coat, suitable for evening wrap, or negligee. Its flowing lines turned us all into elegant high-fashion models. A shorter version in transparent black, with elegant rippled back, proved adaptable for wear over cocktail and daytime frocks.

Paul's pinno collection features a peckaboo skirt (it can be lined, if you insist) over swimsuit or short shorts.

"Regardless of the silhouette in vogue," Paul declared, "I feel that a designer has a responsibility to women to make them look lovely."

The is exactly what Paul's fashions do, just as they did when he was designing his dimensional jewelry for a nationally known outfit and when he headed his own operation, in New York.

The designer's huge studio apartment, just a stone's throw

away from the fabulous Pitti Palace, offers so much inspiration that he need not look outside his own doors for ideas. Seventeenth Century paintings cover the doors. Beautiful statuary and bibelots deck the tables. A balcony overlooks a picturesque garden and terrace.

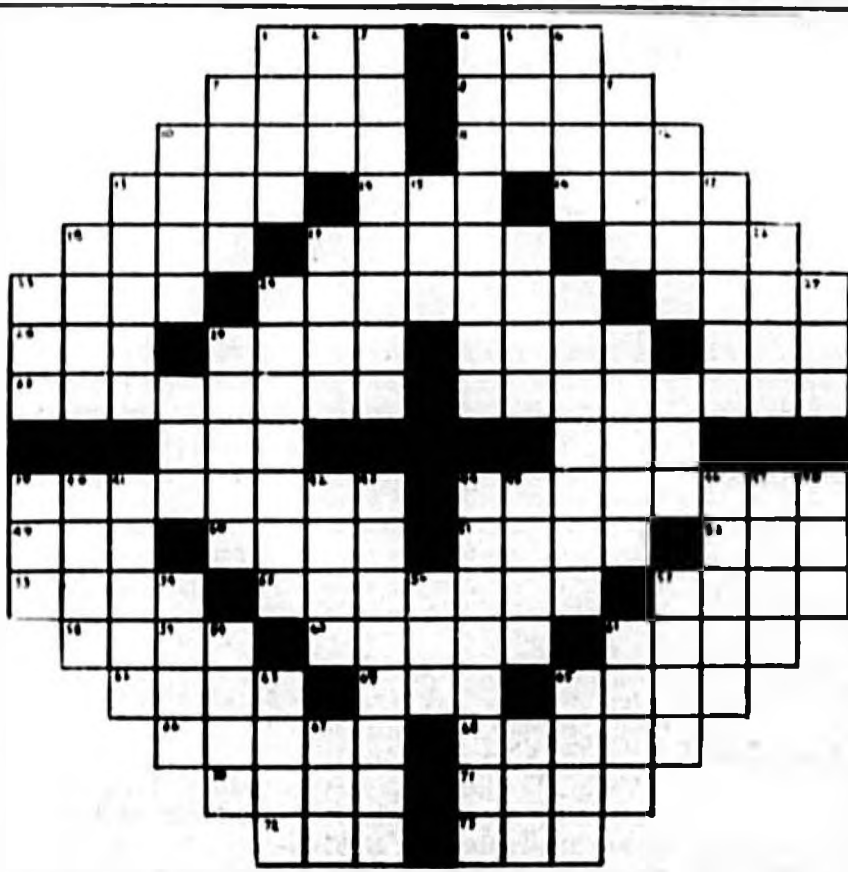
"How old is this building?" we asked Mr. Paul.

"Not too old," he answered. "It was built around the time Columbus returned from the new world."

That's Florence for you — old, but buzzing with millions of new ideas for the fashion-minded.

**HIGH FASHION** accents blacks, whether you're bound for cocktails at Capri's *Canzoni del Mare*, dinner at Laurent's on the Champs Elysees in Paris or a Saturday night dance at your favorite Florida country club. Touch of glitter on the skirt of this "After Five" frock by Marjorie of Miami reflects candlelight or starlight. Iced cotton is combined with cotton satin in this flattering dance frock, topped by its own matching jacket, caught with dainty rhinestone buttons. Also available in charcoal or navy. Style No. 406. Sizes 12-14 and 14-16. Approximate retail \$25.00.

—PHOTO BY MILES PAUGH



## CROSSWORD

SOLUTION ON PAGE 13

### ACROSS

- 1 Floor swab
- 4 Palmyra palm
- 7 Divorce capital
- 8 God of love
- 10 Liquid measure
- 11 Wooden shoe
- 13 Size of type
- 14 Make lace
- 16 Lamb's pen name
- 18 Waxy plant
- 19 Of small value
- 21 Charity
- 23 Before long
- 24 A suckling pig
- 26 Story
- 28 Hotel
- 29 Scoring post
- 30 Russian stronghold
- 32 Headwear
- 33 Adjust
- 37 Dust (anat.)
- 38 Feminine name
- 39 Kind of smoking tobacco
- 44 Motherly
- 49 Turkish officer
- 50 Medical fluids
- 51 Plane
- 52 Japanese seaport
- 53 Ardent affection
- 55 Turning muscle
- 57 Medicine
- 58 Give title to
- 60 Alarm
- 61 Repose
- 62 Reside
- 64 Paddle
- 65 Auction
- 66 Proverb
- 70 Diminutive of Delores
- 71 Triangular piece
- 72 Nothing
- 73 Conclude
- 18 Vocal sound
- 19 Outer garment
- 20 Father (Fr.)
- 22 European native
- 23 Russian village
- 24 Domestic fowl
- 25 Narrative
- 27 Uncle (Scot.)
- 29 Breakable substance
- 31 Loaded
- 34 Pulpy fruit
- 36 Sailor
- 39 Western state (abbr.)
- 40 Contest for prize
- 41 Maritime
- 42 Son of Aphrodite
- 43 Intelligent
- 44 Gout of measuring
- 45 English river
- 46 Care for the sick
- 47 Border on
- 48 Body support
- 54 Give off
- 56 Macaw
- 57 Take out
- 59 Sinful
- 61 Fury
- 63 Short jacket
- 65 Orange and stone
- 67 — — — Haba
- 69 Put on

### DOWN

- 1 Position (chem.)
- 2 Unit
- 3 Shop's window
- 4 Will maker
- 5 Constellation
- 6 Rounded appendage
- 7 Cereal grain
- 9 Stage direction — alone
- 11 Legal claim
- 12 Lively air
- 13 Spike of a kirk
- 15 Iron ore
- 17 Famous violin



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**FLORIDA FACTS**  
By HELEN LORINGTON

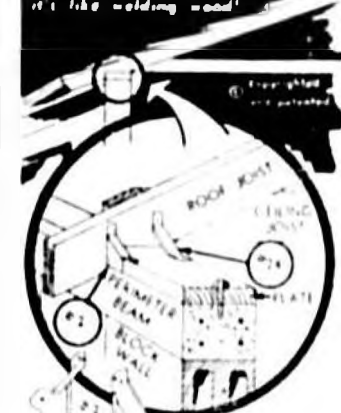
The abundant supply of wild herbs, plants and barks available for medicinal use, as well as commercially, was a great boon to the settlers of Florida in the early days when doctors and medicinal supplies were both scarce. The pioneers searched the woods and fields about them for valuable plant life used in the old-time towns, or the new ones the Indians taught them to use.

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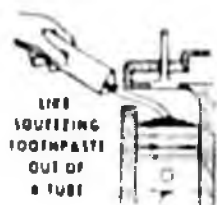
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VOLUME XLV

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, SEPT. 13, 1951

Associated Press-Leased Wire

No. 178

## Weather

Partly cloudy to clouds with scattered showers and thundershowers mostly in afternoon through Tuesday except for some night and morning showers near southeast coast.



WINNER—Lee Ann Meriwether (left), 19, "Miss California," was selected as the winner Saturday night of the Miss America contest at Atlantic City, N. J. She holds a trophy she won in bathing suit competition, while Linda Maul Weisbrod, 21, "Miss District of Columbia," holds a trophy received for talent (International).

## 19-Year-Old California Beauty Starts Reign as Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—A long stemmed beauty from California, in the crown and robes of a queen, embarks on a year-long whirlwind tour as the 1951 Miss America.

Nineteen-year-old Lee Ann Meriwether of San Francisco, who was to be an actress and says there's no special boy friend in her life right now, is modest about her fate.

She has the usual factors, who selected her from among 49 other contestants Saturday night, were none: unimpaired after Lee's dress rehearsal Saturday night, wore more: 5'11", waist 22 and hips 36-34-36.

In her first interview with newsman yesterday, Lee confided that she didn't think she'd give Mary Lee Monroe much competition and that the new "flat" look by Dior "came just in time to save me."

For instance, Lee said "there's no one special" and that she only had "some very good friends."

Across the world, in Tokyo, one of her "good friends," Army Pvt. John H. Reynolds of San Jose, Calif., beamed with excitement when he heard that Lee won the Miss America title.

Reynolds said he was the "only guy she went steady with" that she wasn't engaged, but that he was "available."

Lee's mother, Mrs. Ethel Meriwether, and her father, who she said he was quite proud of them, Bob and Dawn, are also BHS grads, are on their third year in the band.

Tom B. Deen, assistant service officer from the State department of veteran's affairs, will be in Sanford at 9 p. m., Thursday. He will stop at the county service office. Deen will be in Sanford to give assistance to veterans and their dependents in filing applications for hospitalization, compensation, pensions, loan benefits, educational training, burial service and other subjects where legal entitlement is involved. He will be at the Orlando post office at 2 p. m., Wednesday. The service is free.

Rgt. T. L. Taylor, Army recruit center at the Orlando office, stopped by The Herald today to say he will be in Sanford at the post office each Monday from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. He explained that 87 different technical schools are open in the Army to high school graduates, and that eight different branches of the Army are open for selection by cadets. Basic training is split into two cycles of eight weeks with a 12 to 14 day furlough in the interim between cycles, Sgt. Taylor said.

## Michigan Woman's Mail Is Jangling With Money

MT. PLEASANT, Mich. (AP)—A remark Mrs. Margaret Deibel made on a nationwide program last Friday has paid off like a slot machine—in nickels.

So far 43,000 letters have turned up at the Deibel home—most are crinkly like they have bills stuffed inside. Postmaster James Hooker expects another 10,000 letters for the Deibel in today's first delivery.

Deibel estimates they'll keep coming for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Deibel, 26, and her husband, an appliance salesman, began to become people of means at 9 a. m. Friday. That was when Gary Moore picked Mrs. Deibel from the audience at his network television show in New York where the couple was vacationing. He asked if Mrs. Deibel wanted any nickels.

"We have everything we need. We're very happy and getting along fine," Moore, uncharacteristically startled suggested that his television audience reward the couple by sending her nickels—just for fun.

The couple hasn't had a chance to count the money yet. And police aren't taking any chances. They're assigned a guard to the Deibel home and have transferred the money to the city jail. A certified public accountant will begin counting it today.

## Zwicker Claims Under Orders In Peress Issue

General Testifies Has No Recollection Of Muttering Sen. McCarthy Is S.O.B.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker swore today he had no recollection of muttering at a public hearing in New York City that Sen. McCarthy was an "S.O.B."

And Zwicker, testifying before the Senate committee considering censure charges against McCarthy, insisted he was acting under explicit orders when he handled an honorable discharge of Maj. Irving Peress. Peress is the Army dentist McCarthy has described as a Fifth Amendment Communist.

One of the censure charges against McCarthy is that he abused Zwicker in questioning the general last Feb. 18 in New York City about the Peress case. McCarthy was acting then as chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee.

Zwicker's conflict with McCarthy has been headlined throughout the censure hearings and was one of the forces which set off the McCarthy-Army dispute and the recent hearings on that controversy.

Williams J. Harding of New York City told the censure hearing last week he was a spectator at the February hearing by McCarthy into the Peress case. Harding swore that during an open session he heard Zwicker mutter that the senator was an "S.O.B."

Zwicker also was a spectator during that morning session. He was questioned by McCarthy behind closed doors that afternoon. Asked about this today, as the committee begins what may be its final round of public hearings, Zwicker said that after hearing Harding's testimony "I searched my memory carefully and I have no recollection of making any such remark."

"Had you had any differences with Sen. McCarthy up to that time?" asked by Dr. Francis, an assistant counsel of the special committee.

"No, Sir," replied Zwicker. He went on to say that before he was called to testify before McCarthy that afternoon, he had a check with the senator and told McCarthy he (continued on Page Two)

## Boy, 4½, Struck By Pickup Truck

Chris Stothoff, 4½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Stothoff, Bearfield Ave., narrowly escaped serious injury Saturday when his bicycle was struck by a pickup truck driven by a Negro.

The bicycle was demolished and the boy thrown about 100 feet clear of the truck. His injuries are reported minor by his mother.

Timing it "unavoidable," Mrs. Stothoff said he rode out on a driveway into the path of the truck. "She went on the wrong side of the road trying to avoid him. It just wasn't his time to go," Mrs. Stothoff said.

Investigating the accident, Sheriff J. L. Hobbs also said it appeared unavoidable. No charges were pressed.

An accident occurred in the city Saturday at 3:56 p. m. when a 1933 Plymouth moving north on Park Ave. at 25th St., driven by Walter Arthur Yeager, 23, Orlando, AFB, damaged the rear bumper and trunk lid of a 1951 Nash sedan driven north by Cliff Thompson Rice, according to a police report.

In the police report filed by investigating officer C. C. Dodson, it is said the car driven by Rice had stopped for a red light and Yeager failed to stop in time. Thirty-five dollars damage was reported to the Nash and none to the Plymouth.

Both drivers were charged with careless and negligent driving.

## Mrs. F. Garland, 78, Dies After Illness

Mrs. Frieda Garland, 78, resident of Lake Mary for the past seven years, died yesterday at 6:30 p. m. in the Volusia Nursing Home in Deland following a lingering illness.

Mrs. Garland was born Feb. 28, 1876, in Dresden, Germany. She was a member of the North Shore Eastern Star chapter in Chicago, Ill.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ida Keogh and Mrs. William Thorne Jr., both of Lake Mary; nine grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. at the Harrison Funeral Home with the Rev. Lucian Scot of the Lake Mary Presbyterian church officiating. Burial will be at a later date.

## Readings Slated By Theatre Guild

The first effort of the Sanford Theatre Guild this season will be the play, "Our Town," according to Tommy Thomas, who is directing the production.

First readings for the play will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the City Hall auditorium, and about 25 parts are to be filled.

The production depicts a typical small town in New England. Thomas said, and is designed to expand out into the audience.

## Ousted FHA Official Accused Of Accepting Over \$100,000



MRS. DOROTHY E. HICKS, 25, is shown in La Plata, Md., arriving at the grand jury hearing into the death of her husband, Lewis Hicks, who died in a plane crash. She is a widow and her husband was a veteran whose body was found in his wrecked car. She agreed to appear after being taken into custody in Richmond, Va. Hicks' death was at first declared accidental. Later it was discovered that the acceleration of his car had been tampered with.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal official has charged that Clyde L. Powell, ousted assistant commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration, accepted more than \$100,000 from an apartment builder who dealt with FHA.

William F. McKenna, special deputy housing administrator who probed a reported multimillion-dollar federal housing scandal, made the accusation yesterday in the report of a Virginia trial court.

McKenna said the trial court found Powell "in violation of the nation's public rental housing program."

Powell, who was fired last April after reading the report, told a newsmen:

"I deny that Mr. McKenna or anybody else has evidence that any builder or promoter ever paid me any money during my tenure of office with FHA in connection with other business."

Other allegations of improper links between builders and FHA employees were made by McKenna, who wrote:

"Sometimes an entire office force staff would be given gratuities on vacation trips by grateful builders."

Reports that Powell sustained big gambling losses led to investigations which brought a wholesale shakeup in FHA last spring.

McKenna said he and his staff found that 1,410 apartment projects built with FHA insured mortgages under a postwar program, netted these "kickbacks" totaling profits exceeding 10 million dollars.

"Windfalls" were made by McKenna said, when builders pocketed the difference between the amount of their mortgages and actual construction costs, McKenna said.

The state of the corruption of FHA's postwar apartment construction program from 1946 to 1950 is largely the story of the reign of Clyde L. Powell.

State "kickback" promoters paid Powell sums ranging up to \$100 and five figures each, McKenna said.

The action committee, under the chairmanship of Jack Hall, announced today that the board of directors for the coming year are R. H. Daughman, W. C. Hitting, Mrs. B. J. H. Hitting, Randall Glass, Mack Cleveland Jr., H. H. Johnson, George Louby, Jack Hall, Earl Higginbotham, A. W. Lee, J. B. Meiser, J. Bralley, William W. A. Patrick, Douglas Stevenson, Frank Evans, R. T. McKeen, Mrs. Hubert J. Hunt, Frank Wallace Jr., C. R. Cloutts and George Means.

Committee president Andy Cartwright is an ex officio member of the board.

Prior to the board meeting the staff will hold a regular meeting at 8 p. m. in the City Hall to elect a president, vice president and treasurer.

## Hurricane Edna Kills 20 In Northeast Area

Maine Damage Set At Over \$7 Million On Top Of \$10 Million, Carol Caused

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—Washed out highways, rail road tracks and crops lay like a mangled wound today across territory raked by death dealing hurricane Edna from Massachusetts to Nova Scotia.

The cost in lives mounted to 20—13 of them in New England and eight in Maine alone, where autos were trapped in road and bridge washouts by streams that went wild under a record eight inch rain.

Maine Gov. Burton M. Cross after an air survey set loss there at more than seven million dollars on top of 10 million from almost 12 days before by hurricane Carol.

Two towns of New England, four million-dollar apple crops were counted lost.

All of Maine's death toll were drowned victims. Four persons crushed in Massachusetts, one in Connecticut and one in Nova Scotia. Six highway fatalities in New York state were attributed to the hurricane.

## Prober Makes Charge

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## Ike Says Planning Of Nation's Defense Reaffirmed By NSC

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today reaffirmed the National Security Council's reaffirmed American policy of defending "the vital interests of the U.S. wherever they may arise."

The president made the statement to newsmen in discussing an extraordinary session of the Security Council at the summer White House yesterday.

The meeting was called by the chief executive to discuss global strategy for dealing with the Red threat abroad.

After the session, Secretary of State Dulles declared that American military might will thwart any Chinese Communist assault against Nationalist Formosa.

But the secretary kept the Communist guessing as to whether the United States will go to the defense of the Chinese Nationalist island of Formosa, which has been under shell fire from the Red mainland.

In his informal statement to newsmen Eisenhower said that at the top secret Council meeting "no specific decisions were advanced in advance of the meeting yesterday that the Council might enact some specific policy with respect to Formosa as related to overall defense of the island."

At the event of a Red assault on that Chinese Nationalist bastion the United States would be bound to act, he said.

Telephone lines went out of service on a scale that once again saw repair crews head from southern New England into Maine, where their work was complicated by road washouts that caused a temporary ban on travel by all but emergency vehicles.

Last night state police said the main routes again were open. Hundreds of New Englanders left their coastal lowland homes, returning to find waters still in evidence, although subsiding.

At Augusta, the number three road was cut off from normal traffic for longer than its local, during last night's tempest.

## Fire Chief Skids On Wet Pavement, Crashes Into Store

A busy weekend for the fire department got off to a bad start at 5 p. m. Saturday when Chief Mack Cleveland skidded his chief mobile into the front of Lodge's grocery store at 2nd St. while responding to a fire.

The blaze, caused by a kerosene cook stove, was located at 1114 E. 2nd St.

Neither Chief Cleveland was injured nor his car damaged. However, two plate glass windows at Lodge's were shattered.

Chief Cleveland and his team turned off Palmtoe Ave. east on Second St., when he cut the steering wheel sharply, and a stopped car and his mobile skidded out of control on the wet brick road into Lodge's.

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## Storm Florence Blows Self Out

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Hurricane Florence, sixth tropical storm spawned this year, blew itself out over the Gulf of Mexico today, leaving a soggy, mountainous area on the coast of Mexico.

The small storm, born in the Gulf of Mexico Friday, turned northeastward and weakened as it smashed against high mountains.

The Weather Bureau here said it made a check on a few seconds and could have weakened two automobiles as well as injured people so it cut the wheel.

On Saturday, the heaviest day, the department responded to a call at 3:30 a. m. at the Jacksonville apartment where a resident had been smoking in bed.

The trucks tolled next to a field just outside the city on E. Velery Ave. where lightning had caused a blaze.

The final runs of the day occurred at 7:29 and 7:35 p. m. Ten minutes apart. First to be reported was a burning electric wire pole on Seventh St. and Palmtoe Ave. and ten minutes later an upset car barreled at Third St. and Poplar Ave. set the asphalt pavement afire.

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## Body To Complete City Budget Tonight

The City Commission will meet tonight at 8 p. m. in the City Hall, with the primary object of tonight's meeting being to complete action on the proposed budget.

Possible pay raises for city employees also will be discussed at this time.

Other items on the agenda are appointments to the city board of directors and the board of bond trustees.

It is expected that the commission will be notified that William Hartwick has withdrawn his preliminary motion and females in positions.

Other miscellaneous business will come up for discussion. However, the proposed operating budget, which has been the subject of lengthy meetings last week, will consume the major portion of the commission's time.

"PEACE" ROSES SENT TO RUSSIA

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A shipment of 17 white California roses was on the way to Premier Malenkov of Russia today as a peace symbol for him and his 16 top associates in the Communist government.

The body of Miriam Lee Newkome, 27-year-old Negro farm worker, was discovered in bed about 7:30 a. m. in the morning of July 13 by her son Chester. A coroner's jury found no apparent trace of injury, but a bullet wound was later discovered above the heart.

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