

BEFORE YOU BUY A HOME...

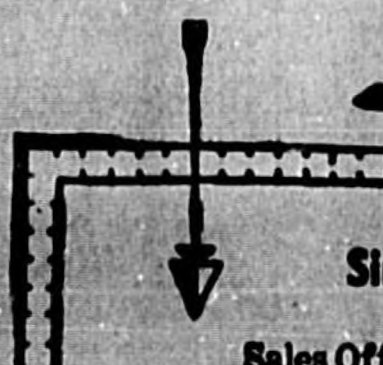
ANYWHERE



CUT ON DOTTED LINE . . .

USE THIS CHECK LIST

consider
and
compare
these features
of a
Phillips Home
in
Loch Arbor

 **Wellborn C. Phillips Jr.**
Since 1949 Sanford's Leading Builder
Sales Office: Corner Osceola Drive and Mohawk Avenue
in Dreamworld

PHONE **1504**

HOMES:

Many and varied Floor Plans
Genuinely different exterior elevations—
Conventional, Modern or Brittany Farm
Homes
Varied Roof Lines
Varied Front Doors
Varied Color Combinations
Large Plots—80' x 150' to 120' x 150'
Lake Front Lots
Shrubbery
Sprigged Front and Side Yards
Carport and Screened Porch
Parkay Floors (Living room and Dining
room)
Vinyl Plastic Floors (rest of house)
5 Citrus Trees per House:
Valencia (Late)
Pineapple (Early)
Pink Grapefruit
Kumquat
Tangerine

LOCH ARBOR OTHER OTHER

G. E. KITCHEN:

GE Refrigerator
GE Range
GE Disposal
GE 66 Gal. Water Heater
GE Dishwasher (in 2-bath homes)
GE Automatic Washer (in 2-bath homes)
Formica Counter Tops, one piece and roll
edge
Large Kitchens, adequate cabinet space

FOR BEAUTY:

Viola Doors
Vinyl Paint
Roof—Tile or Built-up with White Marble
Chips
Venetian Blinds
Full Ceramic Tile Baths
Exterior Brick Sills

FOR COMFORT:

Furred and Plastered Walls
Insulated Ceilings
Magic Chef Heater, with blower
Nubone Heater in Bath
Nubone Kitchen Fan
Large Screened Porch
Silent Switches
Door Chimes

FOR CONVENIENCE:

30 or more Double Electric Outlets
Large Storage
Extra Large Closets
Ceramic Tile Sills
Lights in Closets

FOR SAFETY:

Waterproofing under Floor Slab
Metal Termite Shield
Built under FHA and VA Specifications and
Sanford Building Code

OTHER FACILITIES:

Community Water Supply
Door to Door Mail Delivery
Concrete Curbs
Paved Streets

FINANCING:

VA and Conventional

No Down Payments for VA, **\$380.00**
Closing Costs as low as

Monthly payments as low as **\$72.00**

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

VOLUME XLVI

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1955

Associated Press Licensed Wire

No. 262

Weather
Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms today and tonight over north portion.

Mother, Children Hurt As Car Goes Into Lake

A Navy wife and her two infant children were injured yesterday, shortly before noon, when her car skidded out of control during a blinding rain and wind storm.

The 1950 Oldsmobile sedan, driven by Mrs. Dorothy Johnson Drake, whose home address is given as the Park Avenue Trailer Court, skidded for 100 feet and then turned over two complete times before hitting the seawall and plunging into Lake Monroe.

The automobile, a total loss, according to Florida Highway patrol

Trooper T. Mark Mack who investigated the accident, landed on its wheels in about one foot of water.

Mrs. Drake, 31-year-old wife of Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station Composite Squadron Nine's Keland Drake, was traveling east on State Road 600 about a quarter mile west of the city limits on the lakefront, at approximately 45 miles per hour when the accident occurred.

The Navy wife was accompanied by two infant daughters, Patricia, three months old and Darlene who is 19 months old. The three months old child was thrown from the car before it plunged over the seawall into the lake.

S. R. Clinkscales and Malen White, both of DeLand, were traveling behind Mrs. Drake's car and observed the accident. The two men jumped from their car and pulled Mrs. Drake and her daughter from the car and lifted them over the seawall onto the highway shoulders.

Mrs. Drake received a broken pelvis, the three months old daughter Patricia suffered contusions and abrasions to the head and back while 19 month old Darlene received lacerations to the head. The three were taken to the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Glenn Says Lunch Room Set For School Opening

Seminole County School's lunch rooms are in readiness to begin operation on Sept. 6, according to the School Lunch Department secretary Mrs. Betty Glenn.

Mrs. Glenn today pointed out that the 18 lunchrooms in the Seminole County school system, 11 white lunchrooms and five colored lunchrooms, have been put in tip-top shape for the school opening.

Lunches meeting Type "A" requirements are served in our schools, Mrs. Glenn said. However, she explained that menus in each school are different though they all meet the absolute requirement.

The entire group of lunch room managers and workers will attend a sanitation meeting next Wednesday to complete their pre-school work preliminary to being ready for the first day of the 1955-56 school session.

Mrs. Fred Muir is the only new manager in the school lunch department this year, Mrs. Glenn said. Mrs. Muir is at the Lyman School lunch room.

The managers and workers in the entire system of county schools are members of the Seminole County School Food Service Association, the school lunch department secretary explained, to further enable the members to exchange ideas and to plan for the excellence of the food program in the local schools.

Newsreel To Show Hurricane Damage

A graphic newsreel of the recent hurricane, hurricane damage, and debris left in its wake will be shown at the Ritz Theatre next week, according to manager Herb Roller.

"The gigantic news story is important at this time, Roller said, as it points to the terrible toll of property, injuries, and deaths in the hurricane area."

Fortunately, the theatre manager said, the newsreel story is being shown at a time when appeals are being made to alleviate the human suffering in the hurricane area.

Seminole County American Red Cross Chapter officials urge Sanford citizens to see the newsreel and donate their contributions to the fund drive with the damage and suffering seen. The Rev. Milton Wyatt, chairman, said yesterday that contributions would be received at either of Sanford's banks.

Orlando Residents Involved In Mishap At Park, Second St.

An Orlando radio-TV director was charged with "careless and negligent driving" Wednesday night shortly before 11 o'clock when his car smashed into the rear of another at the intersection of Park Ave. and Second St.

According to Sanford Police Department reports, the 1953 Ford sedan, traveling south on Park Ave. and driven by Charles Frederick Fry, 29-year-old radio-TV director of 134 W. Hazel St., Orlando, smashed into the rear of a 1952 Mercury, stopped at the traffic light at Park Ave. and Second St. The Mercury was driven by James McDonald Higginbotham, 28-year-old white teacher of 1414 Pinehills, Orlando. Higginbotham was accompanied by Sarah Jane Higginbotham and Grace F. Williams. The party undoubtedly was returning from the District FEA meeting at Daytona Beach.

No damage was given on the accident report following investigation by Sanford Police Department patrolman Joe Hickman.

Social Security Amendment Told

An amendment to the social security law, of importance to men and women in the Armed Services, was enacted by a recent session of Congress, Paul K. Weaver, district manager of the Orlando Social Security office, pointed out today.

Under this amendment, he said, social security wage credits for active service in any branch of the Armed Forces is extended to April 1954. Under the old law, the period when \$160 a month social security wage credits could be earned while in active service ended on July 1 of this year. These military wage credits can count toward old-age and survivors insurance payments just as if the serviceman or servicewoman had been employed in a job covered by social security for wages of \$160 per month.

As heretofore, at least 90 days of service are required, except for those who die in service or are discharged because of service-connected disability.

Officials Discuss Proposed Budget; Goal Has Been Set

The Board of Sanford City Commissioners last night began its discussions surrounding the proposed budget for General Government and set a goal prior to beginning its study and scanning of the entire budget for the city.

Warren E. Knowles, Sanford City manager, in his budget message to the commissioners, pointed out that the city will complete its 1954-55 fiscal year operations with an expenditure equal to the revenue. Knowles also stressed the fact that the proposed budget for the 1955-56 fiscal year includes the final payment of slightly more than \$20,000 for the stadium bonds.

In presenting the proposed budget for the forthcoming fiscal year, Knowles reminded the Board of City Commissioners that the Goldboro Recreational area needs consideration as to future appropriations, plus the possibilities of a swimming pool for the same area at a cost of approximately \$60,000.

Also under consideration in the proposed budget is a list of city streets that are considered most in need for resurfacing. A total length of 7.13 miles of street resurfacing is proposed at an approximate cost of \$42,000.

The street lighting of French Ave., will necessarily be considered, according to City Manager Knowles' proposed budget. Other items listed in the budget message are traffic lights for French Ave., a pension plan contribution for the police and fire departments, construction of a municipal parking area and the moving of the softball diamond, and the installation of a modern and workable toll system for the Sanford Police Department.

The budget proposed by Knowles for the 1955-56 year amounts to \$646,713.46, an increase of \$8,600.00 over the 1954-55 budget.

The Commissioners last night were looking to cut between 26 and 30 thousand dollars from the proposed budget to keep the tax millage as low as possible and to be able to provide capital improvements such as street paving and the problem of street lights on French Avenue.

Working until after 11 o'clock last night as they considered the proposed budget department by department and item by item with in each department, the commissioners failed to cut any money from the proposal and added \$300 to the police department operating needs for the repair of telephone and telegraph facilities.

The Board of Sanford City Commissioners will again tackle the budget problem Monday night at their adjourned meeting.

Coleman Released Under Bond Of \$200

A motorist identified by Sheriff's Department records as Marvin W. Coleman, was arrested last night by Florida Highway Patrolman Carl Williams and charged with operating an automobile "under the influence of intoxicating liquor."

The arrest was made 11 miles south of Sanford on State Road 600, near Casselberry.

Coleman was released from jail under a \$200 bond.

Red Cross Relief Heavily Relied On By Stricken Areas

The Rev. Milton Wyatt, Chairman of the Seminole County Chapter of the American Red Cross received the following telegram from E. Roland Harriman, chairman of the American Red Cross, with national headquarters in Washington, D. C.

"I have just returned to disaster headquarters from meeting with President Eisenhower and the governors of the flood states in Hartford. The President and the governors spoke in glowing terms of the work of the Red Cross so far and made it quite clear they all were relying on the Red Cross to carry on its relief to families since by law the government cannot assist them directly."

"After the meeting the President made the most compassionate public appeal I have ever heard urging the American people to come to the aid of their fellow citizens through the Red Cross. He used the phrase that everyone would sleep better tonight if they contributed to the best of their ability before nightfall. At the close of the session he suited his words by handing me his personal generous contribution."

The Governors also individually and collectively promised their full support and told me they were turning over to the Red Cross substantial gifts already in their hands.

"In spite of this heartwarming experience I fully realize that to accomplish our purpose we must jointly and severally work hard on our disaster fund drive. The need is great. Our chapters in the disaster area are doing us proud in meeting that need."

"It is up to the rest of us to furnish U. S. financial resources. The money must go to carry on. The problem is not yet known."

"To the President I believe every chapter chairman will sleep better tonight if he has taken steps to insure that a successful campaign is on its way. Won't you let me hear from you how your campaign is coming on?"

In response to the telegram, Seminole County Chapter of the American Red Cross was called to discuss ways and means to meet the appeal for the "Combi-Dance" flood relief funds. Members of the board offered their individual services in making contacts with various groups and organizations in Seminole County. According to the board feels sure that the community at large will respond generously and that adequate funds will be forthcoming for their share in the emergency."

Besides the chapter headquarters at 122 1/2 South Palm St., P. O. Box 559, Phone 80, the following areas and individuals have assumed responsibility of accepting all contributions toward this fund:

Sanford — The Sanford Atlantic National Bank, The Florida State Bank.

Lake Mary — Mrs. W. U. Class, Phone 2227-R.

Orlando — Citizens Bank of Orlando.

Altamonte — Rev. Stephen M. Taby, phone Orleto 4901.

Geneva — Mrs. J. W. Yarbrough, phone Geneva 2131.

Lake Monroe — Mrs. Paul Marzetta, phone 779-W.

Chuluota — Mrs. Nolan Fox, phone Orleto 2347.

Altamonte Springs — Homer Sewell, phone Winter Park 24-2071.

Longwood — Homer Sewell, phone Winter Park 24-2071.

Casselberry and Fern Park — Mrs. R. J. Gilpin, phone Winter Park 27-2132.

A special notice was received by the local Chapter of the American Red Cross and issued by the National Office, that no clothing be accepted for this project as there is plenty of clothing in the affected and surrounding area to meet the present needs.

Hutchison Selected Attorney For City

William C. Hutchison Jr., prominent local attorney, was appointed City Attorney last night by the Board of Sanford City Commissioners to replace City Attorney Edna Shinkler who has resigned.

Hutchison's appointment is effective October 1 at the beginning of the city's fiscal year. Shinkler's resignation is effective September 30.

The City Attorney draws a salary of \$3,000 a year.

An informal meeting of the Sanford city commissioners was held last night with all commissioners present they were able to waive the 24-hour notice for a special meeting and could therefore take official action in the appointment of Hutchison as city attorney.

Odham Sets 60-Day Deadline On 17-92 Right-Of-Way Plan



SID RICHARD (LEFT) AND BOB KILPATRICK (RIGHT) putting the more than 600 cracker poles in readiness for the jacking bridge next Wednesday. (Photo by Janson Studio)

Flight Operations Completed By VC-5 On Ticonderoga

A week of flight operations aboard the USS Ticonderoga saw Composite Squadron Five complete the first phase of its carrier qualification exercises and return to the Naval Auxiliary Air Station.

With Comdr. Paul H. Speltz, VC-5 commanding officer aboard ship to supervise operations, four pilots fulfilled their necessary quota of landings. An early return of the ship on Thursday terminated operations.

Under U. S. Navy directives, in order for a pilot newly assigned to an aircraft to qualify for carrier duty, he must make 18 deck landings. An experienced aviator in a particular aircraft need only make 6.

Comdr. James B. Stafford, squadron executive officer, re-qualified while Lt. Comdr. Cy Flittin became the first newly attached pilot to qualify.

The week's highlight occurred when Lt. Comdr. Charles R. Tucker, squadron electronics officer, made the USS Ticonderoga's 5000th landing. Having recently completed about 100 landings in a patrol squadron flying multi-engine aircraft, these operations were Tucker's first aboard an aircraft carrier since 1948.

Upon completion of his 18th landing, Tucker was presented with a cake and congratulated by Rear Admiral Dale Harris, Commander Carrier Division Four and Capt. William A. Schoech, the Ticonderoga's commanding officer.

The colorful red and blue AJ "Savage" aircraft presented a thrilling spectacle to Air Force officers aboard ship observing operations and to officers and men of the US Naval Reserve Components aboard for their 10 day summer cruise. Officers and men of VC-5 were under a constant barrage of questions concerning the aircraft and its specifications as well as queries about the Navy's flight training program.

Property Damage Estimated At \$700 In Auto Collision

Approximately \$700 in property damage and no injuries were reported in an automobile collision which occurred at the intersection of Oak Ave. and Fifth St. yesterday about 12:34 p. m.

The accident, investigated by Sanford Police Department Patrolman Arnold Williams, involved a 1947 Dodge sedan, driven south on Oak Ave. by Edward R. Wilk, 33-year-old Sanford carpenter of 2300 S. Sanford Ave. and a 1950 Dodge Truck driven north on Oak Ave. by Clarence Lloyd Wyman, 48-year-old painter of 3065 Grandview Ave.

According to the police department report, the two cars crashed head-on when Wilk allegedly made a left turn into the path of the approaching car driven by Wyman.

The report stated that the accident occurred 24 feet north of the center of the intersection and 19 feet out from the east side of the curb.

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Teachers' Workshop Winds Up Next Week

The Seminole County Teacher's pre-school workshop completed its first week of work during the past week and will complete the study course next week with teachers in their various schools and consultants available to iron out problems coming up before the school session gets underway.

The past week's workshop began with the showing of an encyclopedia Britannica film called "For Teachers Only."

A 13-mile tour of Seminole County was made with the teachers traveling in four buses. The nearby teachers visited Sanford, Lake Monroe, Lake Mary, Longwood, Oviedo and Geneva. Their first stop was at the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station where station guides conducted the party over the base. A helicopter demonstration was shown the teachers at the SNAAS hangar with a take-off, air rescue, returning the rescued and a landing in the novel demonstration. Guides showed the teachers through the station's library and mess hall before completing the tour.

Santa Fe Springs was included in the tour where lunch was served after being prepared and individually packed by Mrs. Gertrude Hasty of the Seminole High School Cafeteria.

Teachers from Seminole County attended the District Florida Education Association meeting in Daytona Beach Wednesday where 27 group meetings on various educational problems were held for all teachers from the five counties attending.

Official reports from FEA were heard when Floyd Christian, president, Thomas D. Bailey, State School Superintendent, and Ed Henderson, FEA's executive secretary spoke to the group. The principal address was made by the National Education Association representative Mary Tiltz, Miss Tiltz stressed "our importance as teachers," and then pointed out that teachers should be proud of their profession and "it even harder to do a better job."

Final discussions of the week's workshop were conducted by Mrs. Lucy Buckles, elementary education consultant from the State Department of Education.

Milwee Emphasizes Great Importance Of Registration

Registration in Seminole County Schools will take place next Tuesday, Aug. 30.

R. T. Milwee, Superintendent of Public Instruction, pointed out that the registration involves every pupil in school no matter what grade or what school.

White and colored schools will register and buses will operate over the entire route throughout the county bringing children in to school at the regular bus-time with the return trip being made at noon.

Milwee stressed the fact that every first grade child registering must present a birth certificate or proof of birth at the time of registration. He also said that every first grade must be six years old or will reach six years old no later than Jan. 1, 1956.

This year's registration is doubly important, according to the school superintendent. He emphasized that school authorities will be unable to determine where overcrowded conditions exist until such time as the registration is completed.

The regular school session gets underway with a full day of study and work on Sept. 6, Milwee said.

Amateur Burglar Makes Get-Away

An amateur burglar who doesn't care much for his equipment made away with about \$100 in silver during the night, according to Acting Police Chief Roy Tillis.

A file-safe with a combination was entered and a rubber glove used to prevent finger prints from being left anywhere around the scene of the crime, was found on top of the safe where apparently it was left in haste.

The money was taken from the file-safe of the Jones Construction Company, contractors for the new Seminole County General Hospital. The office in which the safe was located is on the second floor of the hospital building.

The breaking and entering was found this morning by Harold Holden, an employee of the construction firm.

Sergeant Russell Tench and Patrolman Ben Butler investigated the burglary but have not yet found any evidence that may lead to the apprehension of the culprit.

Captain Tillis said that there were no broken windows, no broken doors, the lock to the door was intact, and nothing irregular found other than the rubber glove.

Group Leader Chosen

Bruce Odham, chairman of the Seminole County Chapter of the Chamber of Commerce Long Range Highway Planning Committee, accepted the chairmanship of the Citizens Committee to secure rights-of-way along 17-92 through contributions of property.

The first move was to employ a full-time secretary, with office at the Chamber of Commerce Building, for property owners along the highway to walk in themselves to contribute property and to seek reports about the progress of the project.

Odham said this morning that Mrs. J. K. Tills has been employed, as of today, and will devote her full time in the coordination of chamber of commerce and Citizens Committee efforts in the securing of these rights-of-way.

Odham, this morning said, "I've accepted the job of chairman of the Citizens Committee realizing that I had too much to do myself and will need the help of every property owner along the highway."

Odham emphasized, "In my opinion, at stake in this project is the future program and growth of Seminole County."

"We have a Road Board that has provided the money in the budget for the project, if we will secure the rights-of-way, and construction will be started before Christmas of the middle one-third of 1957."

"I've further said," Odham pointed out, "get the one-third this year and you'll get the other two-thirds next year. Failure to get the right-of-way will mean loss of one-third of it this year and no assurance of what the future holds since at the end of next year no one knows who will be Governor or who will be the Road Board member."

"This job can be done," with the cooperation of the property owners, in 90 days."

Odham stated that "In accepting this responsibility of heading the Citizens Committee to acquire the right-of-way on arduous price basis, I expect to do the job in 90 days or tell the State Road Department that, as far as I am concerned, the job cannot be done."

"Each week we will ask the local newspaper to give the results a banner on the progress of the highway project—designating the names of people who have contributed right-of-way property—the names of those who are considering the contribution of right-of-way property—and the names of those who refuse—so that all might know of the progress of the project and the degree of civic pride of the property holders along the highway."

Odham explained, "Naturally, there will be some buildings and some property that will be destroyed. To acquire this property will be the responsibility and problem of men whose business is appraising and acquiring property. These men, will be appointed by the Seminole County Commissioners and approved by the State Road Department."

Further explaining Odham said, "The job of the Citizens Committee will be, primarily through civic cooperation, to acquire without cost, properties that will be improved by the highway construction without any loss to the property owner."

A meeting will be held Monday night, at 7:30, Odham said, at the Prairie Lake American Legion Building.

"The meeting will be primarily to organize workers whose names have been submitted by various people," Odham pointed out.

"In addition to these people," Odham said, "I want to urge and invite every person who is a property owner along the highway, or citizens who would like to help on this project, to be present at the meeting Monday night."

Odham added, "Don't feel that you as a citizen, must receive an individual invitation to the meeting. Consider this," he said, "as a personal, special and urgent invitation to meet with us and help put over the most important project for Seminole County."

REPORT TO GRAMMAR SCHOOL

It was announced today that all fifth and sixth grade children are to report to Sanford Grammar School unless they live within walking distance of Pinckney School.

CHURCH NEWS



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

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

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
St. Luke's Lutheran—St. Gloria (near Oviedo), the Rev. Sorenson
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
8:30 a.m. Radio Mission broadcast at 9:30 a.m. over WOTZ (740 kc.)
Sunday School for all age groups.
9:30 a.m. Christian Day School (All elementary grades and kindergarten). Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. Children's program, "St. Luke's Chapel," Saturday 10:15 a.m. over WTRR (1400 kc.).

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

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

BENEDICT METHODIST CHURCH
Clerus Heights
Rev. Edward Murlin, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.—CLM
Rev. E. Johnson, superintendent
Prayer Service 11 a.m.
M. V. P. 8 p.m.
Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

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

FOSTER CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH
Orlando
Rev. George R. Carlson, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
8:00 p.m. Worship Service.

PAOLA WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
6 Miles West on Rt. 46
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:45
Wesleyan Youth 6:45
Evening Worship 7:30
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30
Everyone Welcome
Rev. Cecil W. Shaffer

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

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

WILCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
Geneva
Chester W. Plank, Pastor
Sunday morning services:

10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
Sunday evening services:
8:15 p.m. Training Union.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OVIEDO
Rev. Louis Day, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
ELDER SPRINGS BAPTIST CHAPEL
Elder Springs

Sponsored by First Baptist Church Sanford, Fla.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
W. O. Stansell, Superintendent
Prayer Meeting 11:00 a.m.
Dr. H. H. Martin, Preacher

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH GENEVA
W. A. Ellwood, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
B.T.U.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 8 p.m.
Cooperating with Southern Baptist Convention.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
"Sanford's Singing Church"
Corner of Second and Maple
R. H. Spear Jr., Minister
You are cordially invited to attend church with us this Sunday.
Sunday School at 9:30 George Pittard, Supl.
Morning Worship at 10:45
Sermon by the pastor NYPs at 6:45 p.m.
Johnny Carter, Pres.
Junior Society 6:45 p.m.
Mrs. R. Carter, Supervisor.
Bible Clinic 6:45 p.m.
Frank H. Price, Moderator.
Evening Evangelistic 7:30
Sermon by the pastor.

The church is comfortably air-cooled. Courteous uhers will contribute to your convenience. A nursery is open for all regular and special services. Servicemen and their families are welcome whether their stay in Sanford is long or short.

We give special invitation to worship and fellowship with us but urge you to attend the church of your choice this Sunday.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
East 27th Street
Missionary Premilium
Pastor R. B. Lunsford
Associate Pastor W. L. Stephens
Suppl. School Supl. Milton Higgenbotham.

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m.
WELCOME TO THE CHURCH

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Parham, pastor
Cor. Fourteenth St. Oak Ave.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

SURE!
I've got STANBACK ALONG
Headaches or sore muscles quit your work and play. Get quick comfort, relief with STANBACK Analgesic Tablets or Powders. The STANBACK formula is a combination of modern science and nature, designed for faster action against pain.

STANBACK
Analgesic Tablets or Powders

Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:45 p.m. It's a family affair.
Evening Worship 8 p.m.
"Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

SANFORD SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
700 Elm Ave.
W. J. Oslman, Pastor
Sabbath School (Saturday) 9:30 a.m.
Worship Hour 11:00 a.m.
Topic, "Gods Loan To You."
Wednesday 7:45 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
Topic, "Satan's Vacation."
Friday 7:45 p.m. Missionary Volunteer Program.
"But Jesus said, suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me: for of such is the Kingdom of heaven." Matt. 19:14.
A cordial welcome is extended to all to join us in our worship and share the fellowship of this hour.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Oak Ave. and Third St.
Rev. A. G. Melvin, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. The Session meets for

Prayer in the Session Room.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
This Service will be broadcast over WTRR. Anthems — "God Placed His Hand On Mine", "Then, 'Hail, Hail, the Lord's the Chosen', Choral. Sermon, Chaplain F. W. Kempson.
Nursery for children under three, and three to six, every Sunday morning during Worship Hour.
7:00 p.m. Pioneer Fellowship.
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship.
Male Quartet — "Rock of Ages", Hasting, Sermon, Chaplain F. W. Kempson.

THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH ON THE HILL
(Congregational)
Cor. of Park Ave. and 21th St.
J. Bernard Ross, Minister
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 11:00.
Sermon: "How Narrow Is The Christian Way?"

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Park Ave. at 6th St.
John L. Miller, Minister
W. P. Brooks Jr., Pastor
Minister of Education
P. J. Hargis, Acting Director of Music
Early Morning Worship 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Training Union 6:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 8 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
Earphones for hard-of-hearing.
Nursery at each service on Sundays.
Welcome.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH
(Episcopal)
Rev. H. Littleton Zimmerman, R. B. Rector
12th Sunday after Trinity
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Address.
Services through the week: Monday through Thursday and Saturday — Holy Communion — 7:30 a.m. Friday — Holy Communion — 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1607 Sanford Ave.
Perry L. Stone, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sermon topic: "What We Owe One Another in the Church." Special music by the choir. Service families, tourists and all persons not attending regularly elsewhere are extended a cordial invitation to worship. Nursery facilities available.
Christian Youth Fellowship and Ch. Rho, 6 p.m.
It is expected that evening services will begin on Sept. 11.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor Milton H. Wyatt
9:45 Church School
Classes for all ages
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Sermon topic — "A Rendezvous With Life"
7:00 p.m. — MYF
7:45 Organ Vespers
8:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
Sermon topic — "A Self Worth Having"
Broadcast over WTRR
9:00 Recreation for Young People
Air-conditioned Sanctuary

Crystal Lake Area Is Being Developed By W. C. Phillips

Welborn C. Phillips Jr., builder, is presently constructing 13 homes in the Crystal Lake section in the development known as Loch Arbor. The homes are built with three or four bedrooms, one or two baths. Plans are diversified and exteriors are varied. Prices range from \$10,000 to \$15,000 with VA or conventional loans available.

The development is served by a community water system. Ninety five per cent of Sanford labor is used in the construction of the homes, and all of the sub-contractors are Sanford businesses.

This building project will mean an expenditure of more than \$202,000. "Sanford's growth," Phillips stated today, "justifies the confidence that I have had in this area."

Stolen Money Sent Back To Grocers

ORLANDO — Mr. and Mrs. William Walker finally got back the \$35 taken by two bandits from their little grocery the night of Dec. 20, 1932.

Two young men held up Mrs. Walker and cleaned out the cash register. Nothing more was heard until yesterday when the couple received a letter mailed in Orlando containing a \$35 and a \$3 bill. The anonymous writer said his

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
Notice is hereby given that ATLANTIC MUNICIPAL CORPORATION, holder of the following certificate, has filed said certificate for tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance are as follows: Certificate Number 188 — Year of issuance 4-22-32. Description of property 4-22-32. Description of property: Lot 11, North 1/4 of Lot 44, Block 1, of St. M. Smith's second subdivision as recorded in Plat Book 1 page 141 public records of Seminole County, Florida. Name in which assessed: MARY E. SIMMONS.

All of said property being in the City of Sanford, County of Seminole, State of Florida, is to be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate will be sold to the highest bidder at the front door of the City Hall, at Sanford, Florida, on the first MONDAY in the month of SEPTEMBER, 1935, which is the 3rd day of September, 1935 during the legal hours of sale. Dated this 4 day of August A. D. 1935.

Ellen Hay
City Tax Collector.

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Ellen Hay
City Tax Collector.

Welcome Navy Will You Be Our Guest?

We have leased 20 air-conditioned rooms at the Mar-Lou Motel.

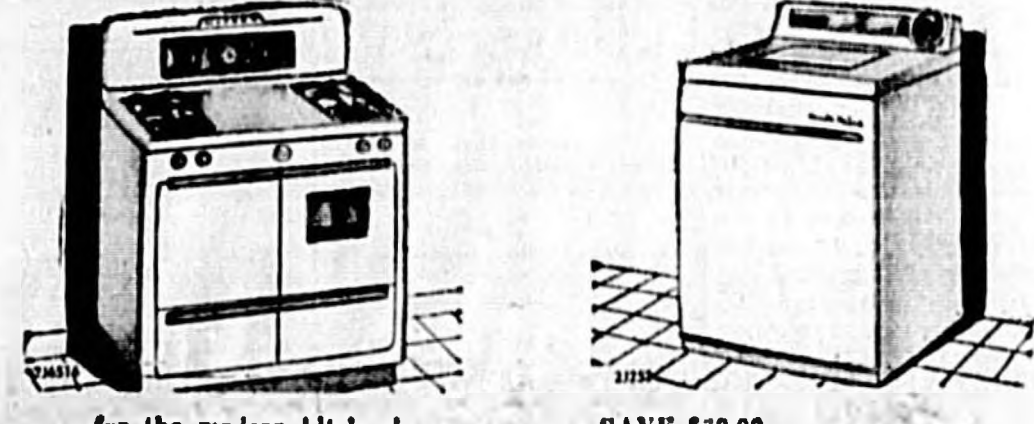
Absolutely FREE to all new arrivals at our Naval Air Station.

Pick up your keys at the office of

Odham & Tudor, Inc.
"Builders of Fine Homes"
5625 S. French Ave.

COUPON SALE

9 Big Days of Savings For Thrifty Shoppers!



for the modern kitchen!

Wizard deluxe gas range as low as \$5 down! **149.95**

Harper-Wyman Simmer Saver burners cut gas costs up to 39%. Spin-free safety knobs. Electric clock and minute minder. Oven window and interior light. Porcelain enamel exterior with gleaming chrome trim. 2J6516.

SAVE \$30.00 FREE! One Year Supply of Tide Reg. 259.95
Wizard deluxe 100% automatic washer Today's most modern washer! Uses less water... does not require the added expense of a "suds-saver" that causes dirty water. Amazingly new "Weigh-Fill" automatically weighs load and fills to correct washing level. 2J2534.
Matching electric dryer 159.00

Combination offer!
Wizard Satin Finish Free Roller and Tray **5.39**

Save \$1.69 Gallon Wizard Satin Wall Finish, alkyl-rubber base paint, in choice of smart decorator colors plus work-saving roller and tray. Regular \$7.08 value! Now is the time to brighten up drab rooms. P2200-24, 2P5490.

WESTLINE FIBER COVERS
Plastic-coated fiber panels with leather pattern vinyl trim. Universal color. For economy and style.
N1003-87 10.95
Wizard plastic covers 19.95

EARLY BIRD COUPON

SCISSORS JACK. Well-balanced, all steel jack. Wide base with non-slip safety top. Nine-inch lift. Holds full ton. Reg. 4.19. A6182 3.44 other jacks from 6.65

CHILD'S 3-PIECE SET
Tumbler, bowl, divided plate in unbreakable plastic! Won't crack, chip! Easy-to-clean! In blue, pink.
K1405-6 1.98
get child-safe utensils!

CLIP AND SAVE 50c
REG 1.49 CAR MIRROR
4 1/2" non-glare round with 6 1/2" arm. For either side.
C2107. With coupon 1.19

CLIP & SAVE 31c
5-Piece natural finish, 10 openings 5/16" to 3/4" H2342. With coupon Reg. 1.10 79c

CLIP & SAVE 14c
SAVE 14c! 3 pc. 5 1/2" driver set. Most-used sizes.
Reg. 55c H1442. 8, 4 With Coupon 39c

CLIP & SAVE 29c
Reg. 98c Utility Cushion. Plastic-coated fiber for car, boat, or outings.
2N2115 69c
With Coupon

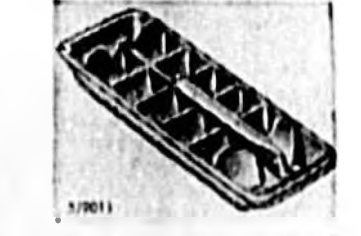
CLIP & SAVE 26c

AUTO WASH MOP. Will not scratch or mar finish of car. Attaches to regular garden hose... makes washing easy.
Reg. 75c 49c
3P3815.
Others from 1.35 to 2.98



BE SURE! BUY WIZARD!

"80" Reg. 11.75 out. 7.95
12 Mo. Guarantee. For Cords, Chev. and others. Group 1. Deluxe. 21 Mo. Guar. Grp. 1. Reg. 15.25 out. 10.95
Sentry. 3 yr. Guar. Grp. 1. Reg. 19.95 out. 13.95
Plus tax and old battery



POPUP ICE CUBE TRAY. Raise handle to loosen ice cubes instantly. Perfect for any refrigerator. Handy, and a real value.
539011 1.19
Reg. 1.98



WEATHERIZED OIL. The all-weather oil. Special refining and additives make it perfect for year 'round use. 2W1820, 2 gal.
Reg. 2.59 2.19

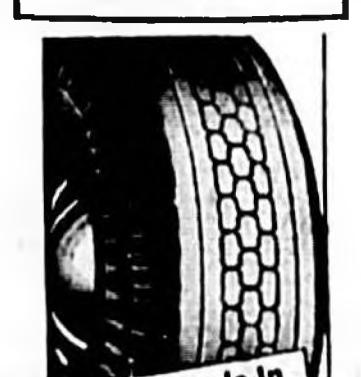
CLIP & SAVE 31c

CLIP & SAVE 14c

CLIP & SAVE 29c

CLIP & SAVE \$1.07

SAVE 1.07! NO-STOP laundry cart. Folds! Rolls!
Reg. 4.95 5J9210
With Coupon 3.88



50% Trade-In Davis Luxury Ride 18's

Quality built for long wear
6 1/2 x 15, Reg. 21.95 w/o old tire 14.95
High tenacity rayon cord construction. Guaranteed against road hazards and defects for the life of the tire, plus tax and old tires



REPLACE WORN CORDS. 3-way rubber cube tap. Durable bakelite attachment plug. 9-ft. Rubber-covered cord UL listed. 4J3140.
Reg. 62c 49c



SPARKLING AUTO FINISH. "New-car" beauty. Easily sprays or brushes on. Dries quickly to long-lasting finish. Colors.
Reg. 2.20 1.89
paint supplies for every need.

CLIP & SAVE 31c

CLIP & SAVE 14c

CLIP & SAVE 29c

CLIP & SAVE 57c

Reg. 2.55 LUNCH KITS
Revelation. Polly Red. Top bottle. Flat or dome top.
316 1.98
M5265-6. With coupon.



37 1/2% Trade-In on four Davis Silent Sentries

SIX WONDERFUL WAYS BETTER!
6 1/2 x 15, Reg. 21.95 w/o old tire 17.46
Rayon cord! New safety! Guaranteed against all road hazards and defects for the life of the tire. 35% trade-in on 1, 2 or 3 tires.
*Plus tax and old tires.



CLIP & SAVE 36c

Reg. 1.25 BABY SEAT
Heavy duty cloth. Folds for easy storage. Safety strap. 2N2261. With Coupon 89c

CLIP & SAVE 1.37
SAVE 1.37! Step up or down in safety. 5 ft. size
Reg. 5.55 2P5753
With Coupon 3.98

CLIP & SAVE 1.37

CLIP & SAVE 14c

CLIP & SAVE 29c

ATTENTION Farmers - Ranchers

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES SPECIAL FARM & RANCH MACHINERY CUSTOM DESIGNED AND CONSTRUCTED TO FIT YOUR NEEDS.

GLADES MACHINE CORPORATION
Dale or Eugene Glade—Dale Glade, Fla.—Phone 2434

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

Home Owned & Operated

Western Auto Associate Store

FRED M. SMITH
214 E. 1st St.
PHONE 1564

CLIP AND SAVE 50c
REG 1.49 CAR MIRROR
4 1/2" non-glare round with 6 1/2" arm. For either side.
C2107. With coupon 1.19

CLIP & SAVE 31c
5-Piece natural finish, 10 openings 5/16" to 3/4" H2342. With coupon Reg. 1.10 79c

CLIP & SAVE 14c
SAVE 14c! 3 pc. 5 1/2" driver set. Most-used sizes.
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CLIP & SAVE 29c
Reg. 98c Utility Cushion. Plastic-coated fiber for car, boat, or outings.
2N2115 69c
With Coupon

Will City, County Citizens Let 17-92 By-Pass Present Route?

Road Board member William Dial put the burden directly on the shoulders of Sanford and Seminole County citizens at a recent meeting of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Long Range Highway Planning Committee.

And Bralley Odham, the committee's chairman, immediately shouldered his share of the responsibility for promoting the four-laning of the present highway and the securing of right-of-way.

Along with the chairman, other citizens and officials of both city and county accepted a portion of the responsibility to acquaint property owners of the need for contributed property for the right-of-way.

However, this small group of leaders cannot shoulder all of the burden. They would be borne down with the tremendous responsibility. So, they are calling on many others to help them in the task that must be accomplished and accomplished immediately.

Dial said that he wasn't threatening the officials, or the citizens of Sanford and Seminole County, but that the facts speak for themselves as he reiterated that unless the right-of-way is provided for the four-laning of 17-92, that another route will be sought that will be more economical. And he warned that "survivors have been made."

The economic livelihood of one private community, town, or city, lies directly in the easy access of the area by modern highways. These arteries literally dump prospective customers, visitors, residents, and tourists in our laps.

Sanford cannot afford to be bypassed by another highway. Sanford cannot afford the toll that would take its visitors, trucks, travelers, tourists and motorists away from its immediate center of activity.

Neither can the business people, with literally, millions of dollars invested in tourist courts, stores, filling stations, restaurants, night clubs, elms, establishments, gift centers, and other businesses dependent upon traffic, afford to have their automobile traffic literally jerked from under them.

The Sanford Herald

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday
Entered as second class matter October 27, 1919 at the Post Office at Sanford, Florida, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
MAIL PERMIT NO. 107
WALTER HARRIS, JR., Executive Editor

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Page 4 Friday, August 26, 1955

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Neither lie to one another.—Lev. 19:11.
—The lie is a settled policy in some lands, provided it tends to support the party in power. That policy certainly tends to destroy real civilization. Even most barbarians respect the truth.

NAL BOYLE

Returning From Vacation Is Ordeal

NEW YORK (U)—Returning from a vacation is much more of an ordeal than going on one. There is a thing called the "post-vacation blues," a hangover disease from a sprightly spree in freedom. Maybe half the adult working population of America is suffering from this seasonal epidemic ailment at this moment.

One returns from a summer vacation to his daily bread-and-butter chores with the hypnosis feeling of a wild bird fixed by the steady heavy gaze of a snake. The job a man lives by holds no glory; he groans in his rut; he feels no victory in accepting his usual in-lining weekly paycheck.

Did any man in the history of the world ever come back from a vacation and meet a rise in pay? What a delicious dream! "Welcome home, Jones," says the boss. "Boy, have we missed you! If you had a few extra bucks in your coat pockets don't think it's a mistake."

Looking like a corpse, the ordinary vacationer comes back to his daily tasks in office or factory with a split-lip regret. One foot hesitates to leave the resort, the other foot is a desperate toe-clutch on a last but liberty.

What can a man do to avoid this horrible of mind and body? One can't then adjust to the problem created by the death of a vacation.

There are a few low-down tricks to avoid this problem. One is to avoid the death of a vacation. There is no point in returning to the same place. No ad-

Now is the time for action. Every able bodied citizen that can get out and contact someone about the highway and its right-of-way property should pitch in and help. It shouldn't be necessary for the committee to call on citizens to take part, the citizens should be literally swarming in to the Chamber of Commerce office asking for something to do in the project's behalf.

There are more than 30,000 reasons why the present highway between Sanford and Orlando should be four-laned and paved, making it into a modern thoroughfare, easy to travel, and safe to use. These reasons are each individual within the boundaries of Seminole County.

Orlando and Orange County both have a vital interest in the four-laning and widening of the present highway. The growing community in Orlando is dependent, in many ways, on citizens from over the entire Central Florida area shopping in their stores and doing business with its hundreds of firms. Such travel will continue if the highway is modernized. Travel will more than likely increase when traveling over the thoroughfare is made easier.

And Orlando, as well as other Central Florida communities, must realize that Sanford and Seminole County is destined in a very few short years, to triple its size or even more.

Sanford can be justly proud that should a highway be made more modern, as the planning for 17-92 from French Ave. in the Orange County line reveals, literally thousands upon thousands of Orlando and Orange County citizens will avail themselves of the wonderful opportunities of shopping in this area. Many are already doing so when they find the economies involved in coming over.

Soon, there will be a modern, large, and spacious sightseeing and excursion boat on the St. John's River, operated from Sanford's Municipal Pier. There's a possibility that unusual and modern eating establishments will be growing up in this area soon. The paths to the doors of these wonderful additions to Sanford will be worn deeper when a modern highway between Orlando and Sanford is provided.

We could go on and on in naming the thousands upon thousands of reasons why the Sanford-Orlando Highway should be paved, widened, and four-laned.

One man can't do the job. Bralley Odham, Jimmy Wright, John Melch, Denver Cordell, Earl Higginbotham, Douglas Stenstrom, Mack Cleveland Jr., Volle A. Williams Jr., W. Brown Miller, W. A. Patrick, Otis Fouracre, George Touhy, William A. Hutchison, Forrest A. Brackenridge, or any other small group of men can't undertake such a tremendous job of securing the right-of-way for the 17-92 project alone.

They need help and need it bad. Sanford, Seminole County, and the Sanford-Orlando Highway can't afford to be bypassed.

Right now, not tomorrow, not next week, is the time for action by every citizen of Seminole County.

IRISH 'WAKE'—1955



SAM DAWSON

More Price Hikes In Spotlight

NEW YORK (U)—More price hikes this week spotlight industry's "rolling readjustment" to rising production costs.

Agriculture, on the other hand, continues to adjust to surpluses, price weakness, and lower farm incomes.

Going up in price this time are such things as work clothes, tractors, building materials, sporting goods, haircuts, sheets, the ingredients of soap, some chemicals and, almost certainly, soft coal. "Rolling readjustment" became a popular postwar term to denote how various industries reacted at various times — an uneasy together — to inflation and to degrees of good and hard times.

Now, most industries are faced with rising labor costs and some

also find the cost of their raw materials rising.

Food costs have held pretty steady. A few things, like canned peaches, may go up, because of last Spring's late freeze, but wholesale food prices as a whole are nicely below last year's level.

Closest to the home pocketbook, however, will be the rise in work clothes sheets and some other textile items. Apparel makers say rising production costs have caused recent price hikes in work clothes and fabrics. Going up have been suede, denim and cotton flannel. Still further price hikes may lie ahead when the minimum wage boost to \$1 an hour from 75 cents goes into effect next March. Many hosiery makers as well as some work clothing makers will be af-

fected.

In some midwest cities the price of a haircut is going up to \$1.75 on weekdays and \$2 on Saturday.

The \$2 a day hike in coal miners' day could send the mine price of soft coal up by 20 to 30 cents a pound operators say.

One tractor maker is raising prices of 11 models by from 3.25 per cent to 8.4 per cent. Predictions that higher wages and costlier building materials will send the price of a new home up are made by a number of builders and automobile dealers, eager to clear out this year's models, are reported offering still bigger bargains.

But the cost of doing business continues to rise in general. Interest rates edge higher almost every week now, adding another expense in higher labor and material costs.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By NOVI KIMS
General Press Writer

CREDIT buying is reported soaring. We're all so atom bomb conscious these days we've almost forgotten the pitfalls of the low down payment.

The government says auto purchases have soared credit buying to an all-time high. It's our two-cars-a-family — every — parking — space standard of living.

The administration is taking a biased look at this credit situation. The last time it got that way, FDR was elected.

At the end of June, we folks owed credit payments of \$32,500,000,000—more than the national

debt. The government probably figures we aren't on firm financial footing if we owe each other more than we owe ourselves.

It seems we're getting hurried like we got most everything else. On the installment plan.

The actors sure turned out to be temperamental for the House Un-American Activities Committee. Some would hardly talk and some would hardly stop.

They weren't bothered at all by the House committee's threats. They've been held in contempt too many times.

JAMES MARLOW

Ike, Nixon Have Identical Theme

WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon teamed up this week like a pair of diplomatic chefs: they fried a lot of fish with their speeches before the American Bar Assn.

They left the Russians with no doubt — because the main theme of both speeches was identical — that this was a deliberate strategy agreed upon beforehand by the Eisenhower administration.

This was the main theme: In the upcoming negotiations between the United States and Russia, Moscow must prove its current friendliness by making concessions in the very fields where the Russians have declined to make them.

Eisenhower and Nixon called upon Russia to let Germany be unified, free the satellites, and end subversion in the non-Communist countries.

But the speeches served other purposes besides trying to put the Russians on the defensive before world opinion.

West Germany Chancellor Kon-

rad Adenauer goes to Moscow Sept. 2 and will ask the Russians to let East Germany be unified with the Western part. The Eisenhower-Nixon speeches give him moral support even though by themselves they can't get him what he wants.

At the same time they prepare people in this country against a disillusioning letdown if the negotiations with Russia make no progress and the only result is to leave East and West where they are now: talking peace, yielding nothing.

The United Nations subcommittee on disarmament, including the United States and Russia, meets in New York Aug. 29. Next Oct. 27 in Geneva the foreign ministers of the United States, Russia, Britain and France meet.

The Eisenhower-Nixon double play will also:

1. Console those who, after Eisenhower's cordiality with the Russians, may have thought he was going to give America's shirt away.

2. Remind American allies — especially any who after Geneva had any inclination to relax a bit and reduce their defenses — that the cold war is far from over.

All in all, the administration got a lot of mileage out of the two speeches although whether, in the end, it was wise to make them depends on how the Russians react.

It had seemed possible after the friendly exchanges in Geneva in July that both sides would handle each other with kid gloves — publicly, at least — until they had a chance to test each other out in the August and October negotiations.

If the Russians retaliate now with blunts at the United States or make major demands for concessions in public as Eisenhower did to them — the slightly warmer cold war will turn a little colder.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERE

THE NEW TYPIST, fresh from college, was so pretty that nobody had the heart to reprimand her for obvious shortcomings. The boss saw her frantically searching through the

files one morning, and said consolingly, "There, there, Mary. If you've lost something again, it isn't serious enough to burst into tears about it."

"It certainly is," said Mary, choking back a sob. "This time, it's my lunch."

Ethel Barrymore, confirmed baseball fan, sat next to an idiotic one day who kept bawling "Kill the umpire! Murder the bum!" The great actress protested, "You're being most unfair. That poor man hasn't done anything."

"That's what you think," boomed the lady. "He's my husband!"

Mrs. noted on a restaurant's banner wall by eight-eyed Don Fred man: "A hot shot is a little shot who heat shooting."



WE'VE MOVED

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!

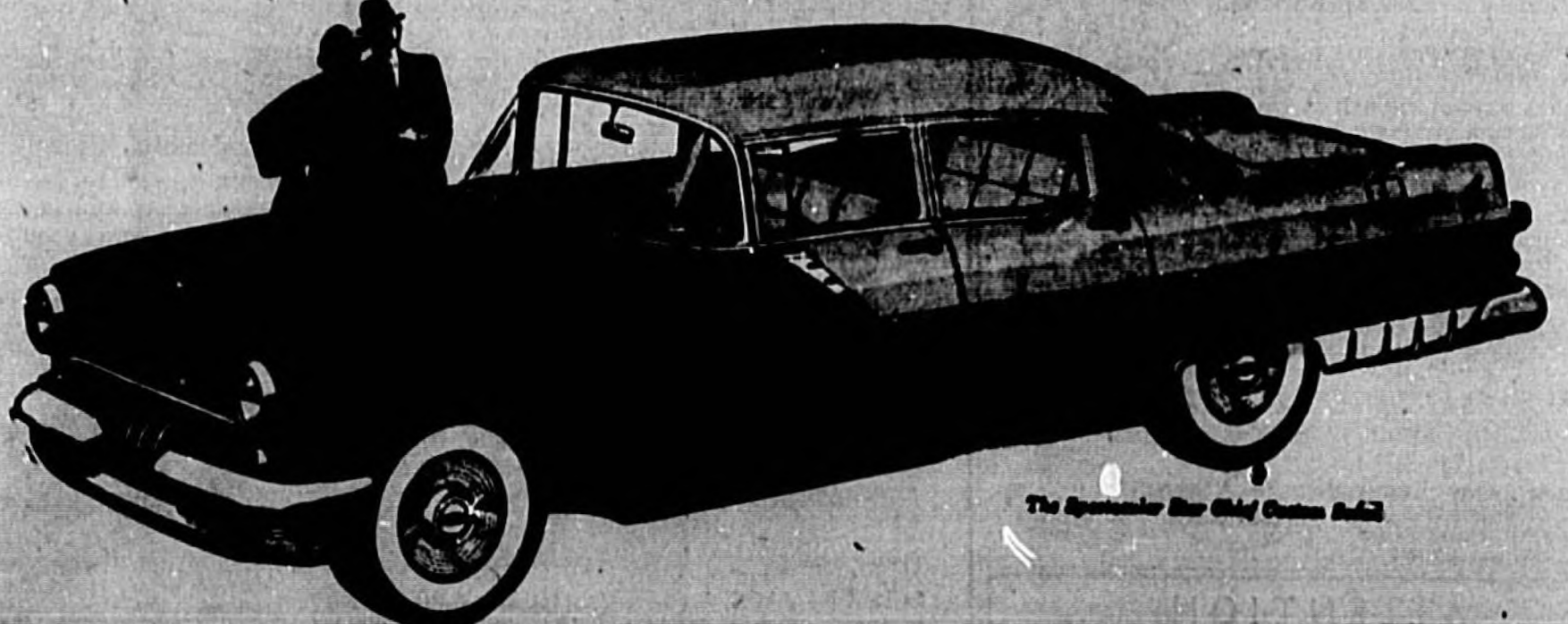
To Our New Store Located At 207 W. 1st St.

OPENING TODAY

BUKUR'S MUSIC SHOP

207 W. 1st St. PHONE 3071

The best deal you can get is the deal built into a Pontiac!



The Sportmaster Star Chief Custom Sedan

There's something you ought to know before you sign up for a new car—something half a million owners of the '55 Pontiac have already learned to their profit.

You actually get two important money-saving deals when you buy a Sportmaster Pontiac.

You get the kind of trade-in allowance you'd expect from Pontiac's value value value. The biggest year in our history pays off for you in appraisals that won't be topped!

That's deal number one—and the second is even better! We're talking

now of the terrific deal that is built right into the car itself.

Compare Pontiac's modest cost with that of any other car combining such fine-own line (134 inches of road-leveling, road-hugging wheelbase), such blinding horsepower (300" cubic "honor") and such luxury-car stability—and here's what you'll find:

That combination anywhere else will cost you hundreds of dollars more!

Get the proof that this big, high-styled, high-powered Pontiac you really want is over in actually your pocket bag. Come in and ask today—your

Before You Make Any Deal
COME IN AND GET
OUR PONTIAC DEAL!

WILLIS PONTIAC

207 W. FIRST ST.

PHONE 100

WELL DRILLING
We have a new low-down trick to avoid this problem. One is to avoid the death of a vacation. There is no point in returning to the same place. No ad-

Welcome Navy
"OUR GUEST"
We have a new low-down trick to avoid this problem. One is to avoid the death of a vacation. There is no point in returning to the same place. No ad-

CHOOSE & USE
Woman's Colorizer
PAINTS
In 1922 Colorizer was the first color paint to be used in the world. It is the only color paint that can be used on any surface. It is the only color paint that can be used on any surface. It is the only color paint that can be used on any surface.

Social Events

Here Are Good Recipes For Making — Pickles At Home, Says Miss Wilson

Here are some more recipes for making excellent homemade pickles, says Myrtle Wilson, Home Demonstration Agent.

CHOW-CHOW
1 gallon chopped cabbage; 1/2 gallon chopped green tomatoes; 1 dozen large onions (chopped); 1 dozen sweet bell peppers, green (chopped); 1 dozen sweet bell peppers, red (chopped); 2 pounds sugar; 6 tablespoons white vinegar; 3 tablespoons celery seed; 1/2 cup ground mustard; 1 tablespoon ginger; and 1 tablespoon turmeric. Cover chopped ingredients with a 10 per cent brine (1 pound salt to 9 pints water). Let stand 12 to 24 hours, then drain. Heat the spices, vinegar and sugar to the boiling point and then mix with the vegetables. Stir until well blended and let stand overnight. In the morning stir well and pack in sterilized 12-ounce or pint glass jars. Seal and store in a cool place. If for sale, process 12-ounce or pint jars 15 minutes at simmering (180° F.).

SWEET GHERKINS
Ingredients: 2 quarts small, green cucumbers, uniform size; 1 1/2 inches; 2 quarts boiling vinegar; 2 pounds of sugar (4 cups); 2 tablespoons whole spices; 1 tablespoon celery seed; 2 tablespoons stick cinnamon; 2 tablespoons whole cloves; and 1/2 cup mustard seed.
Use fresh cucumbers. Cover them with boiling hot brine made by dissolving 2 cups salt in 1 1/2 cups boiling water, soak the cucumbers in the brine for 24 hours, then drain them. Heat the vinegar to the boiling point and pour it over the cucumbers. Let the mixture stand 24 hours, then drain. Save the vinegar and add the sugar and spices. Boil the mixture for 5 minutes. Pack the cucumbers into clean, sterile, hot jars. Cover the cucumbers with the boiling syrup and seal the jars.

CUCUMBER PICKLES (SWEET)
Use 1 gallon cucumbers; 6 cups sugar; 1 tablespoon mixed spices; 1 1/2 quarts vinegar; and 1 cup water.
Wash and dry fresh cucumbers. Cover with brine (1 cup salt dissolved in 1 gallon water). Let stand 24 hours. Drain. Puncture each cucumber in 3 or 4 places with needle. Simmer (do not

boil) one-half the sugar, the spices, vinegar and water 30 minutes. Add cucumbers. Simmer 15 minutes. Let stand 2 days. Drain off the liquid. Pack the pickles in hot jars. Add the remaining sugar to the liquid. Boil 5 minutes. Pour while hot over the pickles. Seal and process ten minutes in water bath.

WEDNESDAY
Community Missions study course at the First Baptist Church beginning at 10 a.m. covered dish lunch.
The WMU of the First Baptist Church will hold a study course taught by Mrs. Carlyle Brooks at 10 a.m. It will be based on the book, "Community Mission Guide." A covered dish luncheon will be held at 12 noon.

THURSDAY
Intermediate R.A.'s meet at the First Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
The OES will hold its annual Robert Morris Picnic at Rock Springs at 5 p.m. There will be a covered dish lunch.

Training Union Workers Council meets at the First Baptist Church at 7 p.m. for covered dish supper.

Prayer meeting at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Junior G.A.'s meet at the First Baptist Church at 3:30 p.m.

Intermediate G.A.'s meet at the First Baptist Church at 4 p.m.

Junior R.A.'s meet at the church at 7 p.m.

The annual picnic of the Training Union of the First Baptist Church will be held at Rock Springs. The bus will leave the church at 4 p.m. Supper will be at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions
They say that in Vienna, eating is pure delight. One bit of evidence to prove it is the Viennese custom of performing with food in a wicker wheelbarrow. Try it yourself and be your own judge—the recipe below is suggested by the A & P Service For Homemakers as next Sunday's main dish. It serves six.

Take your best roast beef, cut into slices of 1/2 inch of meat, 1/2 inch thick, then pound with the side of a cleaver until quite thin. In your kitchen place the slices in a bowl and moisten well with lemon juice, turning frequently to keep the meat covered with juice. Soak each slice in a hot water and egg and then turn in a mixture of the following: one cup dry bread crumbs, one-third cup flour, and salt and pepper. Spread each slice on a paper and allow to stand 30 minutes. Melt six tablespoons butter or margarine and add a dash of onion salt. Dip each slice in butter and coat with crumbs. Fry in deep fat on both sides. Place on a hot platter and serve at once.

For dessert these warm days there's nothing like Waldorf pie. Pour quarter-cup cold water in a bowl and sprinkle tablespoon unsweetened gelatin over top. Allow cold water to soak half hour and water and stir until gelatin dissolves. Then add two-thirds cup sugar and one cup strawberry pulp and juice. Mix thoroughly. Allow to cool. Beat three egg whites until stiff, folding in three tablespoons sugar. Then fold in strawberry mixture. Chill and when it starts to thicken fold in quarter cup heavy cream, whipped. Fill baked 10-inch pie shell with mixture and chill until stiff. Before serving garnish with whipped cream and strawberries.

ROLLED THIMBLE COOKIES
Ingredients: 1 1/2 cups sifted flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup (about) jam.
Method: Sift together the flour and salt. Cream butter, sugar and vanilla. Add sifted flour and milk; mix thoroughly. Roll out one-third of the dough at a time, refrigerating dough you are not rolling. Use a well-floured pastry cloth and stockinet-covered rolling pin. Roll dough 1/8-inch thick and cut out rounds with a 2-inch cookie cutter. Place half the rounds on an ungreased baking sheet about 1 inch apart; drop about 1 teaspoon jam in center of each. Using a thimble, cut out the centers of the other rounds. (Re-roll scraps of dough.) Place cut-out rounds over jam rounds on baking sheet; press edges gently together. Bake in hot (400 degrees) oven 10 to 12 minutes or until edges are touched with brown. Cool on rack. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

FOR GOOD PORTRAITS
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240 N. Park Ave.
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Brownlee Class Has 'Kid' Party, Uses School Theme

The Brownlee Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church had a "First Day of School" party Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

The "school room" was in the recreational hall of the educational building with Al Case as "B. Mean," the teacher.

During the course of the evening a spell down contest was won by Dick Aiken; a history of Florida contest "lost" by Hank D'Amico who was "told to wear a dunce cap" and a contest of words won by Gordon Jacobson. Merle Warner had to stand in the corner for "throwing spit balls."

An assembly program was held afterwards and the group was entertained by a band consisting of Harry Wester, John Peckham and Hank D'Amico. Dick Aiken sang and led the group in "School Days" and his daughter Diane rendered a piano solo. Sacy King "corned" "Gloworm" and Percy Jo. Miller did a recitation. Bill Wieboldt sang a solo to the tune of "Little Brown Jug" called "Little Brown Bug."

A "Sack Supper" was held afterwards. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marzetta and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Hank D'Amico and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. Harold Fauver, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Freeman and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Wieboldt, Mr. and Mrs. Al Case and family, Dick Aiken and family, Mrs. Sacy King, Harry Wester, John Peckham and Lorrey Black.

GO DUTCH... WITH CHICKEN CORN PIE



That's an old Pennsylvania Dutch saying. And a dish to prove the point is Chicken Corn Pie.

It's a good time to use golden kernels fresh from the cob, but canned corn is fine year 'round. Tender chunks of chicken, left from Sunday dinner or plucked from a can, add flavor. And a luscious cream sauce, smooth and "million-dollar," comes ready-prepared in a can of condensed cream of chicken soup. Make pastry from your favorite recipe, or speed up the job with a prepared mix. Then the pie bakes for an hour while you attend to other tasks.

Spicy bread 'n' butter pickles and tiny white onions are "as Dutch as chow chow" and just as tasty when served with chicken corn pie. A tossed vegetable salad of lettuce, carrot rounds, radish chips, and tomato chunks adds its bit to the dinner.

For dessert, how about homemade ice cream? Make it with fresh cherries or peaches, and pass chocolate chip cookies to munch with it. When the family gets a taste of this sumptuous meal, they'll borrow another phrase from the Dutch and declare it's "wonderful good!"

Dutch Style Chicken Corn Pie
small onion, chopped
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (1 1/2 cups) condensed cream of chicken soup
1 cup dried minced chicken
1/2 cup onion, whole, minced
1 package (10-ounce) pie crust mix
or enough pastry for a 9-inch pie
Cook onion in butter; blend with soup, chicken and corn. Roll half of pastry dough on floured board and line a 9-inch pie pan; pour in chicken filling. Roll remaining pastry into circle; place on top of filling; pinch edges together and make several slits in top to allow steam to escape. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) about 1 hour. 6 servings.



THE REGULAR LUNCHEON of the VC-9 Officers wives was held yesterday at 12:30 in the Mar-Lon Restaurant. A delicious buffet style dinner was served. The club has its luncheon every third Thursday of every month. Hostesses were Mrs. Alvin Hillner and Mrs. V. G. Hassell. (Photo by Jameson Studio)

Helen Hayes' Son Makes Video Debut As Young Problem

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Helen Hayes' adopted son, 17-year-old James MacArthur, made his big-time television debut as an actor last night on CBS in "Deal a Blow," a story of juvenile delinquency, and acquitted himself admirably. His father is Charles MacArthur, playwright.

Edward Arnold, veteran of the stage, movies and TV, paid the youngster a fine compliment:

"During my many years on the stage and in movies, radio and TV, I've appeared in many gangster roles with many so-called 'tough' youngsters, so I feel quite qualified to say that he did a magnificent job and has an excellent future in the theater if he puts his mind to it. I had the pleasure of working with his mother in 'The White Sister' in 1944, so naturally got quite a kick out of working with her son tonight."

Young MacArthur is a student at Solebury School, New Hope, Pa., and his previous acting experience was limited to school plays, a bit part on a radio program, a bit in summer stock and another in "Salute to France," a recent theater project in Paris.

His mother coached his theatrical career. She watched him between her entrances in "Skin of Our Teeth" in her dressing room at CBS, New York. She will see the entire show via television recording.

Star Frank Sinatra Replaced In Role By Gordon MacRae

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Frank Sinatra has been replaced by Gordon MacRae in the lead role "Carousel," 20th Century Fox Studio's film version of the Rogers and Hammerstein musical.

Sinatra didn't report for work at the "Carousel" location at Booth Bay, Maine, this week. Last night the studio announced that MacRae was given the role. He was instructed to report to the studio Monday for pre-recording sessions.

On Sept. 2 he will fly to Booth Bay for three weeks' shooting. Shirley Jones, MacRae's co-star in "Oklahoma," will play opposite him.

Sinatra told newsmen in the East that he left the location because the film is being photographed in two processes. He said he did not intend to make two pictures at once.

Personals

Mrs. Beulah Thornton and her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Way of Cleveland, Mrs. Lora Davis, and Mrs. Bertha Rhodes of Sanford, spent the weekend at Cocoa Beach. Mrs. Thornton received the second reward of Kemilworth Shores contest which was a weekend trip for herself and guests at Bel-Ray Apartments in Cocoa Beach.

Mrs. Dale Scott and five-year-old son, Lee, arrived yesterday from a two month trip in Hollywood and Los Angeles, Calif., to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Truluck, while awaiting orders to join her husband, Lt. Cmdr. Scott in French Morocco.

Miss Grace Marie Stinecoper and Miss Beverly Cooper will leave Monday for Maryville, Tenn., to enter their sophomore year at Maryville College.

Teddy Walker and Richard Phagan returned today from Jacksonville Naval Air Base where they attended the Boy Scout Explorer's Rendezvous.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blair and children have returned to their home in Birmingham, Ala., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Meisch of 2118 Park Ave.



TV STAR IN FILM ROLE... Margaret Hayes, one of television's outstanding dramatic actresses, plays a prominent role with Glenn Ford, Anne Francis and Louis Calhern in M-G-M's "Blackboard Jungle." The new picture is based on Evan Hunter's sensational novel.

Playing Sunday & Monday at the Movieland Drive-in.

Group Chosen, Plans Discussed At Joy-Ruth Meet

The Joy-Ruth Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. R. Howard with president Mrs. J. W. Carter presiding.

The devotional "Prayer" was given by Mrs. Melvin Dekle after which routine business was taken care of. Letters were read from girls in the Florida Sanitarium in appreciation of the gifts sent to them by the class.

Plans for a departmental meeting were made and it was announced that the meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Newcome at Markham to begin at 5 p.m. with a supper at 7 p.m.

The roll was called and pairs were assigned for the month to the members present. A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Melvin Dekle, chairman; Mrs. Ralph Betts and Mrs. Calvin R. Wright was appointed.

The hostess served delicious refreshments to Mrs. J. C. Newcome, Mrs. D. T. Reagan, Mrs. Edward Fell, Mrs. W. R. Howard, Mrs. Dyle Ray Hornsby, Mrs. Ralph Betts, Mrs. J. W. Carter, Mrs. Robert C. Hodges, Mrs. Calvin R. Wright, Mrs. A. J. Peterson, Mrs. Alfred Chiles Jr., Mrs. Melvin Dekle, Mrs. Dale Lindellus, Mrs. Marvin Quickert and Mrs. Carl Williams.

VICTORY IN DEFEAT
CLIMAX, Mich., (AP)—The housewives of Climax, (population 250), organized a People's Party to arouse more interest in local elections.

In recent voting, the men easily defeated the People's Party candidates. But the ladies—bless 'em—remained unshaken.

"In defeat we still won a moral victory by getting out the vote," said Mrs. Hilda Wirt, who lost to her male opponent 114-29 in the race for village president. "That was a big turnout for a little place like this."

TRAVEL NOTE
HOUSTON, Tex., (AP)—A Houston lady, whenever she travels by train, always takes her own monogrammed bed linen with her, substituting it for the regularly provided sheets and pillow slips.

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USO

Wednesday night at the USO a "Juke Box" dance was held with Mrs. C. D. Brown and Mrs. R. W. Tench representing the Methodist Church as senior hostesses, Mrs. Georgia Booth was junior hostess. Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Several members stated that the USO had been having "large" crowds. Junior hostesses are still needed and if anyone is interested they are requested to go down to the USO and receive a membership blank to fill out. It was announced. A girl must be out of high school and must be able to give three references, from persons other than her family. One should be from a minister. The duties of a junior hostess are many and may be explained when she goes for the application blank.

The public is invited to inspect the additions now in the USO. Beyond the dancing room are two smaller rooms. One is a TV room and has comfortable chairs and lounges and a Lee carpet on the floor. The walls have been painted, by the hostesses and service men, a cool pastel shade. In the other room is a two-way writing desk with paper, envelopes, pens, and ink pads. Here a boy may write letters without being disturbed. This room is also a pastel color and there is a carpet on the floor.

NOTICE
All Calendar Listings And Society News Are Requested By 5 p. m. The Day Preceding Publication

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FEATURES:
1:00 — 3:10 — 5:20 — 7:30 — 9:40

ALL CHILDREN 35c

LAST TIME TONIGHT — STARTS 7:15

RETURN TO THE SEA
with JAN STERLING
NEVILLE BRAND
7:34 — 10:45

LATEST CARTOON — NEWS

SAURDAY ONLY — STARTS 7:15

SIoux UPRISING
with JANE CLARK
"JUNGLE GIRL OF THE CONGO"—Chap. No. 5
LATEST CARTOON

SUNDAY — MONDAY — STARTS 7:15

BLACKBOARD JUNGLE
with GLENN FORD
ANNE FRANCIS
LOUIS CALHERN

"BUGGY BUNNY JAMBOREE"
60-Minute Of Your Favorite Cartoons — News

Casey, Young Rookie Take Bows For Yanks After Big Victory

By JOHN CHANDLER

OF Casey Stengel and rookie Rip Coleman were taking the bows for the New York Yankees today, and whether you love 'em or hate 'em, you've got to admit that when the chips are down the Bronx Bombers usually come through. Manager Stengel calmly selected Coleman, an almost unknown 24-year-old lefty just up from Denver, to oppose the Indians in the first game of their crucial three-game series at Cleveland last night. The result was a 5-2 Yankee victory. New York now rides in first place by 1½ games over the Chicago White Sox, who dropped a 6-1 decision to the Washington Senators.

The loss dropped Cleveland two full games behind New York. Early Wynn, the Cleveland starter, was hustled in the showers in the second inning after allowing four runs. More heat was taken off the Yankees when the best fourth-place Boston Red Sox could do was split in a double-header with the Detroit Tigers. Detroit won the opener, 6-1, and Boston grabbed the nightcap 6-1, falling five games behind New York.

In the other American League contest, the Kansas City Athletics clobbered the Baltimore Orioles 9-2.

In the National League, the Brooklyn Dodgers were slapped down by the Cincinnati Redlegs 6-3 and 6-3. It was the first time the Bums had lost a double bill this year, and coupled with Milwaukee's 3-2 victory over the New York Giants it left the Braves 11 games behind Brooklyn in second place.

Philadelphia nabbed a pair from the St. Louis Cardinals 11-9 and 8-3. The Pittsburgh Pirates edged the Chicago Cubs 2-1.

The Yankees called Coleman up from their American Assn. farm,

and he made his first start Aug. 15, going 1-3 in innings to beat Baltimore 12-6. In his only other appearance, also against Baltimore Aug. 20, he pitched a third of an inning to preserve a 3-2 victory for Bob Grim.

It was the other way around last night when Coleman got into trouble with two away and a run home in the eighth inning. Grim came in and applied the stopper the rest of the way. Joe Collins's two-run homer was the big blow of the Yankee second inning and Andy Carey contributed one in the sixth. Al Rosen homered for Cleveland in the sixth.

Bob Porterfield of Washington won his third game from the White Sox. The Senators knocked out Connie Johnson with a four-run fourth inning, and collected 13 hits in all. Minnie Miñoso drove in the only Sox run.

Ned Garver won the Detroit opener. Ray Boone and Charley Maxwell backed him up with a double and homer apiece, each batting in two runs. The second game was Jackie Jensen's show as he became the first American League pitcher to drive in 100 runs this year. The Boston outfielder accounted for four runs with a homer and bases-loaded single.

Kansas City collected 13 hits, while Art Ceccarelli limited the Orioles to four, including a two-run homer by Hal Smith.

Johnny Klippstein gained his third victory over Brooklyn, but had to be relieved with two out in the ninth inning of the opener by Hershel Freeman. Wally Post slammed his 32nd homer in the second inning to get the Reds off in front. In the nightcap Freeman relieved Joe Black in the seventh, and got credit for his fifth victory although he left for a pinchhitter when the Reds scored two runs to break a 4-4 tie in the ninth.

Philadelphia won its sixth straight, overcoming a six-run deficit in the opener. Robin Roberts registered his 21st victory in the opener, surviving a four-run Card outburst in the first inning and a five-run spurge in the fourth when Wally Moon hoisted a grand-slam homer. Saul Rogovin won the nightcap as the Phils came from behind again. It was Del Ennis night, and he celebrated by getting three hits in the opener and a double in the second game.

It appeared as if Jim Hearn would beat the Braves, but Milwaukee routed him in the seventh inning with all their runs on three walks and two singles. Warren Spahn lost a six-hitter at the Giants.

Ramon Molas doubled in the eighth at Pittsburgh and Johnny O'Brien singled to break up a 1-1 pitching duel between the Bucs' Roy Face and Paul Minner.

Rickey Holds Faith

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Despite the poor showing of the Pittsburgh Pirates under his leadership, General Manager Branch Rickey says he has retained the confidence of John Galbreath, president of the club.

And, he says, he intends to stick with the Pirates when his five-year term as general manager expires at the end of November.

In an interview yesterday, Rickey, 73, indicated he would stay on in an advisory capacity. But in the same breath he left the door open for Galbreath to reappoint him general manager.

Rickey's contract has a provision for him to remain with the Pirates in an advisory capacity. Last year, after he announced plans to retire at the end of this season, Galbreath said he would ask Rickey to stay on for at least one more year after as general manager.

When asked yesterday if Galbreath had talked with him about this, Rickey said "Yes," but declined to elaborate. He said merely:

"Mr. Galbreath has told me: 'Branch, if you go out, I do.' But I believe John's statement has to do with the contract as it stands now."

Galbreath, a multi-millionaire Columbus (Ohio) real estate operator, was not available for comment.

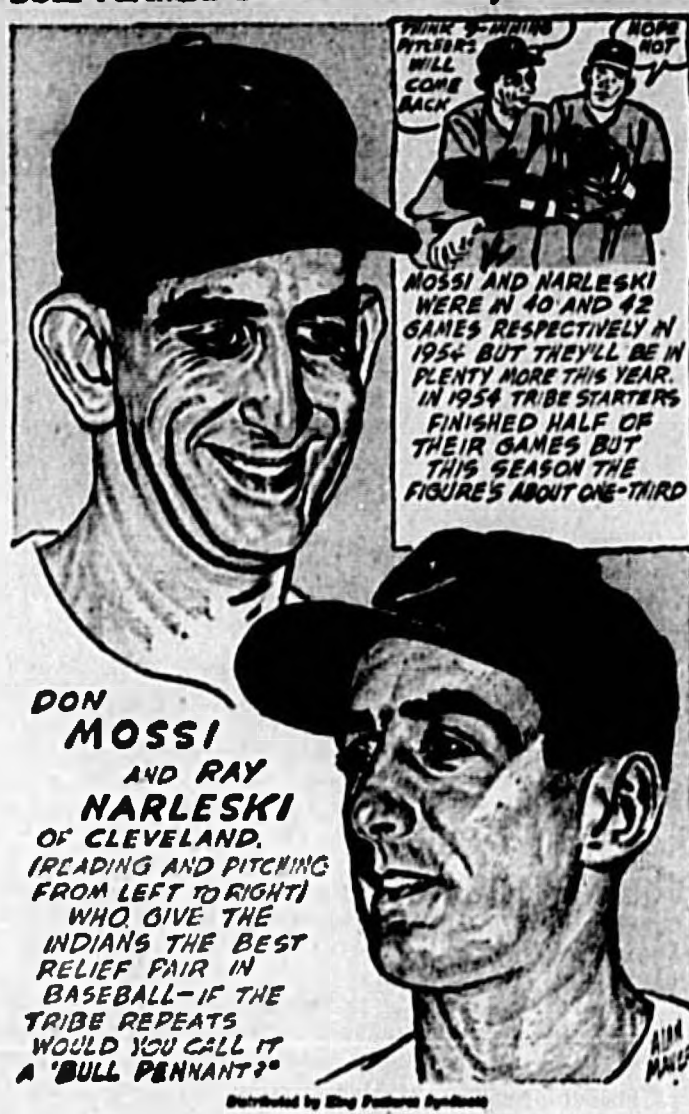
Rickey said Galbreath has loaned more than a half million dollars to the hapless Pirates "without seeking money from the other stockholders."

The Pirates, who have been in eighth place three of the last four years and who are in the cellar now, are taking a heavy loss at the gate this year as attendance continues to dwindle.

Rickey has been a perennial optimist since coming here from the Brooklyn Dodgers. He says he's backed up that optimism by investing \$300,000 in Pirate stock and would buy more if he had the money.

Successful with the St. Louis Cardinals and the Dodgers before landing in Pittsburgh, Rickey says he accepts full blame for the plight of the Pirates. He declared: "I forced the youngsters and I failed. But I could not build with men whose days had passed. Perhaps I could have kept the 'selling' players longer."

BULL PENNANT DUO By Alan Maves



'Middle Seniors' Take Charge Of Women's Amateur Golf Play

Solid Favorite Role Is Assumed By Memphis Nine

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bulwarked by tested veterans, the Memphis Chickasaws assumed a solid favorite's role in the Southern Assn. pennant fracas today after grabbing first place from the fading young Birmingham Barons.

Memphis ran its winning streak in six last night by beating the jittery Chattanooga Lookouts 5-2. The Chickasaws got the decisive runs as a result of Chattanooga errors in the eighth inning.

Mobile knocked Birmingham off the top perch with a double shut-out. The Bears got glittering pitching from veteran Earl Mosser and rookie Ralph Mauriello in scoring 1-0 and 2-0 decisions over the slump-ridden Barons, who have been blanked for 21 consecutive innings and have failed to score in 46 of 48.

New Orleans knocked over its favorite "Honey" the defending champion Atlanta Crackers 10-4. And Nashville rallied for a 7-3 victory over Little Rock.

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
RENO, Nev. — Milo Savage, 162, Salt Lake City, stopped John Houston, 165, Los Angeles, Calif., 10-0.
LOS ANGELES — Charley Sayor, 165, Los Angeles, stopped Joe Jenkins, 165, New York, 6-0.
NEW YORK — Tony Gagliardo, 162, Brooklyn, outpointed Johnny Organ, 162, New York, 8-0.
TOKYO — Jim Kawada, 155, Japan, stopped Masashi Akiyama, 155, Japan, 4-0.
TOKYO — Danny Kido, 112, Philippines, stopped Masaru Miyazaki, 112, Japan, 3-0.

Standings and Results

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Orlando	22	22	.500
Gainesville	23	23	.500
Daytona Beach	23	23	.500
Cocoa	23	23	.500
Seaford	23	23	.500
St. Petersburg	23	23	.500
W. Palm Beach	23	23	.500
Lakeland	23	23	.500

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Orlando 4, Gainesville 3
Cocoa 4, Lakeland 1
St. Petersburg 4, West Palm Beach 3
Daytona Beach 4, Seaford 3

RESULTS TODAY

Orlando at West Palm Beach
Seaford at St. Petersburg
Cocoa at Gainesville
Daytona Beach at Lakeland

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	24	24	.500
Milwaukee	24	24	.500
New York	24	24	.500
Philadelphia	24	24	.500
Cincinnati	24	24	.500
Chicago	24	24	.500
Pittsburgh	24	24	.500

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 3
Green 4, St. Paul 3
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3

RESULTS TODAY

Cincinnati at Brooklyn (N)
Green 4, St. Paul (N)
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia (N)
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia (N)
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh (N)
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh (N)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
New York	25	25	.500
Chicago	25	25	.500
Cleveland	25	25	.500
St. Louis	25	25	.500
Detroit	25	25	.500
Kansas City	25	25	.500
Baltimore	25	25	.500

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Washington 4, Chicago 3
New York 4, Brooklyn 3
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3
Detroit 4, Boston 3

RESULTS TODAY

Washington at Chicago (N)
Ramos 4, St. Paul (N)
Baltimore 4, Kansas City (N)
Monte 4, St. Louis (N)
Boston at Detroit (N)
New York at Cleveland (N)
Byrns 4, Lemon 3 (N)

Cards Rained Out; Travel To St. Pete

Trapshoot Battle Underway

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP)—Trapshooting's greatest show, the Grand American Handicap, was on tap today with more than 2,000 of the Western Hemisphere's finest scattergunners fighting it out over the 100-target route for close to \$100,000 in prize money.

While the big field was firing in the premiere event, the shooters were still talking about yesterday's merry misadventure which left the winner of the preliminary handicap in doubt.

F. B. Rees, 40-year-old tire salesman from Heyworth, Ill., was the apparent winner after defeating Weldon Hopman of Buckley, Ill., a 23-year-old farmer in a shoot-off. Both had led the field of 1,733 with scores of 28x100.

However, the executive committee of the Amateur Trapshooting Assn. was investigating a report that Rees should have shot from 21 yards instead of 20. The report of the June 10th Illinois State shoot at Casey, Ill., credited Rees with a 93 and tie for second place in the handicap there, a score which would have moved him back to the 21-yard line.

Under trapshooting rules, a marksman who wins or places second or ties for either spot in a registered shoot must move back a yard in subsequent events.

Rees, however, said the report was erroneous and that he had actually fired a 92 in the state meet and that the 20-yard mark from which he fired yesterday was his correct handicap.

The preliminary championship, a huge trophy and several thousand dollars in prize money, hung in the balance as the executive committee promised a decision today.

Babe Zaharias Expects Freedom 'Before Too Long'

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Babe Zaharias, the famed woman athlete, has finished X-ray treatments for removal of a cancer and expects to be out of the hospital "before too long," she said Thursday night.

Mrs. Zaharias, who underwent an operation for a rectal cancer in April of 1933 and returned to winning big-time golf in four months, had to have another operation when this was done another cancer was discovered in the pelvic bone.

The X-ray treatments were started about three weeks ago. She is able to move about her hospital room and last week was taken for a drive by her husband, George.

She said when she got out of the hospital she would go to her home in Beaumont.

"She will return to golf," said Zaharias as the Babe nodded assent.

after thought "that is why we are going to Jersey City next year." The Dodgers will play seven of their games in Jersey City next year.

Pro Sam Snead Is Well On Way To First Million

MONTREAL (AP)—Sam Snead, who is well on his way to his first million from golf, and Mike Souchak, ex-footballer who turned to the links for a livelihood, today headed a big field into the second round of the \$25,000 Montreal Open. Each carded opening-round 63 yesterday.

The 43-year-old Snead from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., hamboozled the experts who said he couldn't putt, with a remarkable display of his short game to post his five-under-par card. Souchak, Duke University footballer and now pro McGraw-Hill, N.Y., had every club in his bag working for him in his par-breaking 18 holes.

When all the scores were in, it was Snead and Souchak one stroke up on Doug Ford, husky 33-year-old pro from Kiamas Lake, N.Y., and Marty Furgol, rangy 4-footer from Lemont, Ill.

Two strokes back at 87 was Gene Leticier, the former U.S. Amateur champion and a \$10,000 winner so far this year on the tournament trail.

Thirteen others in the field of 100 Americans and Canadian pros and amateurs managed to get under par-10 figures.

Six Main Events — On Program Today

PORT LAUDERDALE (AP)—Six events are on the program today at the Florida State AAU Women's Outdoor Swimming meet with one state record already on the books.

Carolyn Green of Port Lauderdale set a new state mark in the 1,500 meter swim of 23:13.5. The previous record was set in 1930 at Miami Beach by Evelyn Rawls, 23:19.5.

Miss Green holds the national record at 23:03.4 and recently won the National Women's AAU 1,500 meter event in Philadelphia.

Liz Taylor was second, one length behind Miss Green, followed by Nita Shea. All are from Port Lauderdale.

The meet continues through Saturday.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting based on 25 at bats —

Philadelphia, 423

Boston, 423

Brooklyn, 423

St. Louis, 423

Chicago, 423

Pittsburgh, 423

Cincinnati, 423

Philadelphia, 423

Brooklyn, 423

St. Louis, 423

Chicago, 423

Pittsburgh, 423

Cincinnati, 423

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Pittsburgh, 423

Cincinnati, 423

Philadelphia, 423

Brooklyn, 423

St. Louis, 423

Chicago, 423

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Extra cool rooms. Television, \$5 weekly. Kitchen privileges available. 1015-W.

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LOWELL E. OZIER
Builder — Phone 1290
Coral Gables and Florida Beaches

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100 N. Park Ave. Phone 2212.

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

Order — Walter Brown, Inc.
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3-Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, tile bath,
TV antenna, large yard for
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\$9,967. — \$1400 down, \$33. per
month. OR \$1,000 down and
slightly higher monthly pay-
ments. Payments include ins.
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details on this.

Have ready prospects for ACRE-
AGE and bearing ORANGE
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2-B.R. home situated on 3 acres
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block from school bus line. Re-
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3-B.R. home almost completed on
large lot, situated just out of
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grade construction. Ready for
possession by Sept. 1. Price
\$9,800, convenient terms. Ex-
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Wynwood — Fla. room. 2 B. R.
Home; air cond. Equity by own-
er. \$1800. Call 1473-W.

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House. Concrete block living room,
nice location. Angeles and Ma-
tanzas. DeBarry, Neil N. Snyder,
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Two bed room block house 2 lots
on corner 1204 Sanford Ave. gar-
age, fruit, shrubs and shade.
nice home. Price only \$7,500.00.

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LOTS: Large building lots. High
dry land. Restricted. Price \$250
and up. Located one half mile
North of Steakley's store. Pa-
ola. See John E. Fox, Paola
Corners, six miles West of San-
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RED-MIX CONCRETE
Ready Mixed Concrete, Concrete
Block, Sand, Gravel, Cement
Concrete Pipe to Meet All Qual-
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Sherman Concrete Pipe Co.
Out West 12th St.

VENETIAN BLINDS
(Naturally Adv. Bids-Ready)
Manufactured in U.S.A.
Seminole Venetian Blind Co.
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61 VARIETIES PANELING
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QUICK CASH for Furniture. Addi-
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Trading Post. One mile South
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For Morning Paper.
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Room or House
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Now in Stock. 2 1/2 Crisp — 14"
Corrugated — 14" Corrugated.
Get all your roofing needs at
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One DAVEN BRADLEY Garden
Tractor. Day use. New. 100
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10 ft. meat case, complete. Phone
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Ready for use. 100. See Mr.
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3 BIRD SPECIAL
3 Free. 3 Free. 3 Free. 3 Free.
Group with Mutton and
Sausage. \$1.00 (Total)
SCHOOL BUILDING CO.
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50 Lb. Roll Roofing \$2.80 roll. As-
bestos Fiberglass. 4 x 8 shape
\$2.75. 5 Ft. Ladder \$3.75. Ce-
ment Paint. 3 lb. package 60c.
Cement Tile. 64 sq. ft. \$3.50.
Sanford Freight & Salvage Co.
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7 PC. LIVING ROOM GROUP
COVERED IN NYLON.

• Sofa Bed
• Platform Rocker
• Pull Up Chair
• Cocktail Table
• End Table
• Table Lamp
• Smoker

ALL FOR \$129.00

Mather of Sanford
243-29 E. 1st St. Phone 127

Baggerly Appliance Center
"Your Westinghouse Dealer"
Maytag Washers
113 Magnolia Ave. Phone 1137

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Ready Mixed Concrete, Concrete
Block, Sand, Gravel, Cement
Concrete Pipe to Meet All Qual-
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Home Machines, and Repairing
BERTS 104 S. Park Phone 1702.

— Factory to You —
Aluminum
Venetian Blinds
Enclosed head. Sag-proof bottom
rail with plastic ends. Plastic or
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Ready Mixed Concrete, Concrete
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Used furniture, appliances, tools.
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A Little Bit of Everything!
Next to Bennett's Court 17-52 So.

USED TRACTORS

Best Tractor Co.
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Electric Cook Stove — \$30. 4 Wash-
ing machines — \$30 to \$45. Ma-
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ner-Spring Mattresses — \$21.50.
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Small Kitchen Cabinet — \$15.
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Piano — \$65. Baby Bed and Mat-
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Laurel and Children's Shoes.
\$1.00 PR.
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WALNUT Veneer Buffet. \$15. Call
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Life or H. & A. insurance agent
wanted in Sanford to sell insur-
ance to Pilots or Career
men. No increase in Premium
or War Clause. Retired Naval
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Experienced single or double needle ma-
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sary for ages 17-35. 201 Commer-
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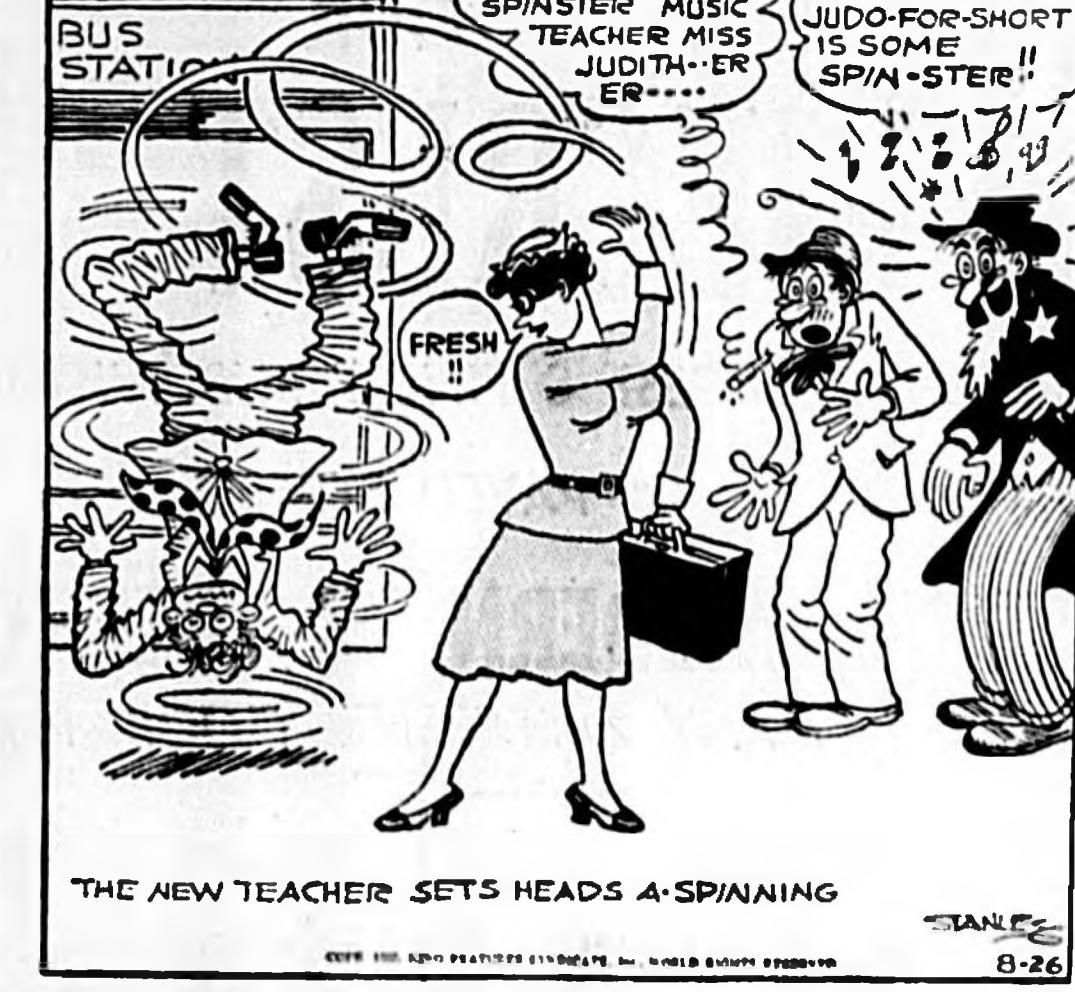
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week-day insertions is 5:00 p. m.
the day preceding publication.

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Contract and repair work. Free
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Electric Contracting and Repairs
TV SERVICE CENTER
Bendis and Crosley Appliances
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Services on All Water Pumps—
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the Want Ad department
Sanford Herald

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peting Tiles.
Sanford Linoleum & Tile Co.
127 W. 1st St. Phone 1917

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Oak floors furnished, laid & fin-
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E. P. Stevens, Route 2, Box 227;
Call 746-R-4 before 7 a. m. or
after 6 p. m.

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Preferred Rates to Preferred
Policyholders
John Williams Ins. Agency
417 Sanford Atlantic Bldg.
Phone 24

17 — AUTO TRAILERS

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

1831 — MODEL A. Tires good;
Runs Good. Looks Good; \$190.
Hobart Hank, 2400 Orange Ave.

19 — AUTOMOBILE BROKERS

CARS
BOUGHT SOLD TRADED
Buy, Sell, Used Cars
Sanford Ave. & 11th St.

Call us about our business rates
The Want Ad Department is
open from 8:30 a. m. until 8:30 p.
m. each business day except Sat-
urday afternoon. Deadline for
week-day insertions is 5:00 p. m.
the day preceding publication.

20 — FURNITURE — 1st Hand Goods

Buy your Furniture at Jerry's
Warehouse Furniture Co., at 801 W.
1st St. All nationally adv. fur-
niture at warehouse prices.

21 — LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Blue Parakeet in vicinity
of Bellair and Wynwood.
Training residence. Phone
1453-J. REWARD

22 — ELECTRICAL SERVICE

FURNITURE, appliances, sales
and service. G. H. High, Orlando,
Fla. Phone 4311 or Sanford
1000 W. after 6 p. m.

23 — OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Typewriters, adding machines,
Sales-Rentals, 214 Magnolia, Ph.
64.

Buy, Sell, Rent, Hire with want
ads, the best salesman in
town. Put one to work for you.
Phone 1821. We will be glad to
charge it.

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FURNISHED AND INSTALLED
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GENERAL TILE CONTRACTOR
TEL. 2198-W

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AND BUILDING NEEDS

SHERMAN CONCRETE PIPE CO.

Out West 12th St. Phone 2489

THE SANFORD HERALD Fri. Aug. 26, 1955 Page 7

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Unfaded	1. Smooth (phonetic)
2. Send forth, as rays	2. Marrow
3. Egyptian antelope	3. Nickname for Ohio
4. Alphabet	4. Mounds
5. New	5. Shower
6. Bitterly pungent	6. Old times (archaic)
7. Uva	7. Greatly in demand
8. Peel	8. Greasy
9. Tribage	9. Three days
10. Half an em	10. Break of day
11. Tellurium (symbol)	11. The yellow bugle
12. Female fowl	12. Letter of the alphabet (Am. Ind.)
13. Letter of the alphabet (Am. Ind.)	13. Instrument for making ovet holes
14. Pointed instrument for making ovet holes	14. Insurgent
15. Appearing	15. Scattered about
16. Scattered about	16. City (Prussia)
17. Island in Aegean Sea	17. Tribe of the Naga Hills, Assam
18. Cabbie	18. Particle of addition
19. Tribe of the Naga Hills, Assam	19. Grope remaining in the wine press
20. Particle of addition	20. A sharp, metallic sound
21. Grope remaining in the wine press	21. Headless bolt
22. A sharp, metallic sound	22. Capital of Viet Nam

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TELEVISION

WINDY TV CHANNEL 4		REVENUE	
ORLANDO	FLORIDA	ATLANTIC	ATLANTIC
AFTERNOON		AFTERNOON	
1:00 Adventure with Uncle Walt	1:00 New, With Ed	1:00 CBS TV News	1:00 J. Edgar Hoover
1:30 Wild Bill Hickok	1:30 Mr. Little Margie	1:30 J. Edgar Hoover	1:30 J. Edgar Hoover
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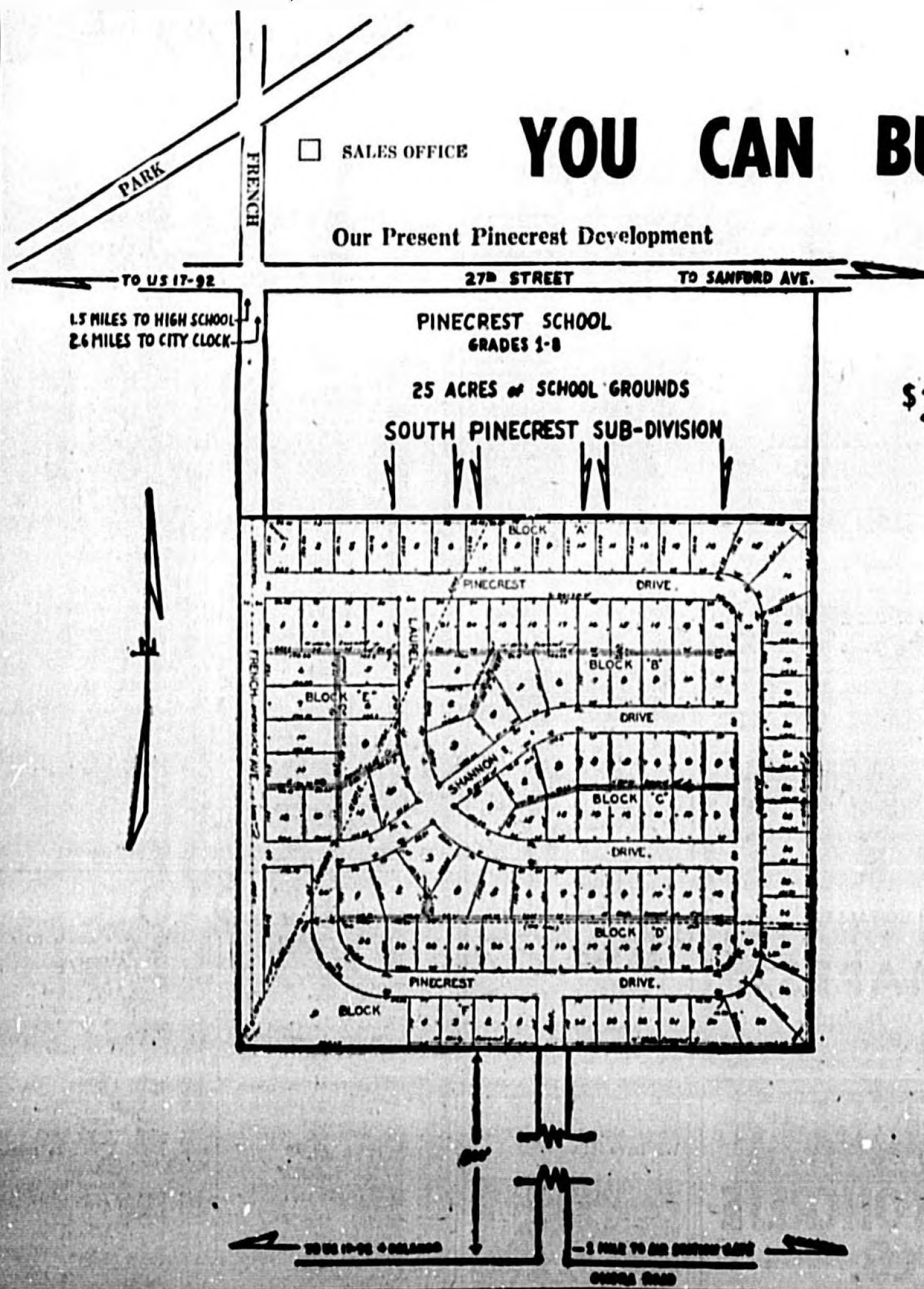
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P. S. To be perfectly honest with you, our streets are rather sandy at present and it will be next week before we're ready to give an On-The-Site View.

THE **ALL FLORIDA**

WEEKLY MAGAZINE

THE SANFORD HERALD
MAGAZINE SECTION AUGUST 26, 1955



Proceed At Your Own Risk

By WOODSON T. ALLEN



There's something about me that attracts people of the screwball type. Now, if you will please stop shouting "Birds of a feather, etc." and read on, I'll try to tell you what I mean. In any group, if there is a citizen present who has an obsession about any dull subject, I am the boy. I recently spent four hours at a party which was reliably reported as being the season's best, but I was captured early by an amateur naval strategist who kindly gave me a replay of the Battle of Jutland. I tried to escape by crossing my eyes and saying "Oh, I know about Jutland. I had a Jutland pony when I was nine." No dice — he just said "That's odd. I didn't know they had ponies in Denmark." Then he went on to show that if the Germans had moved their heavy cruisers in first, to occupy the British until the battle wagons could be brought in from the south-EAST, instead of hurrying them in from the south-WEST, where they were exposed to the fire from the British light cruisers, the outcome might have—

I had an hour to spare in Tampa last week. In a display window along Franklin Street, I copied a pair of trousers of the most seductive shade of heliotrope, and I stood there, idly coveting them. There was a clatter behind me, which I first thought was a discarded fuel tank from a passing airplane. It was only the clapper which a benevolent government places upon its corner mail-boxes for the amusement of the mailing public. A gentleman had, presumably, deposited a letter therein.



"Town's dead, hey? Am I right or wrong?" "Things look pretty active to me," I replied. "Them people ain't goin' nowhere, and they ain't buyin' nothin'. Look at that big sign—'Your Credit Is Good'—who pays for them signs? The people, huh? Look all around—'Lease'—'Cash'—'No Down Payment.' Am I right or wrong?"

I tried again. "I guess they do enough business to pay the rent and the light bills."

"Now—the place is dead. These people don't do anything but eat and stare at half-dressed women. I'm goin' back to Detroit."

"What happens in Detroit when the female figure is inadvertently (let us say) displayed?"

"People up there don't have time for nothin' like that. They keep busy, and they don't have to run to nobody to borrow money or buy somethin' on credit. Detroit's a cash town. You know how many cars they make a year in Detroit?"

"No, I don't, but I guess they make more of them than they would make, if they had to wait for a cash buyer for each one."

"You talk like all these other people down here. Credit's ruined the place, and I'm glad I'm leavin'. I just wrote my brother for bus-fare, and I'm goin' straight to Detroit. Am I right or wrong?"

You answer it.



It's hard to believe that this ugly creature makes such delicious salads and—fried—creates one of the dishes that has made Florida famous. For those who may not ever have seen a Florida shrimp all dressed up in his Sunday go to meetin' clothes, here he is. This fellow and his myriads of cousins swim in almost all of the waters in and surrounding the state. They have contributed heavily to the financial future of Floridians.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

RECIPE CONTEST BOUQUET

I want to tell you how much I enjoy your recipe column every Sunday. I have collected them all for keeps and they are very fine.

Congratulations on your first lovely color photo.

MRS. JOHN EDWARD FOWLER,
Palm Beach

CALLING CALLAWAY

I want to congratulate you and Miss E. Callaway on the splendid article you published recently, entitled "Birthplace of Adam" (All Florida Magazine, July 17).

As a writer and an authority on extra-sensory perception, I vouch for Mr. Callaway; for as a reporter of psychic truth for nearly 40 years, I have recorded several messages through trance mediums which verify Mr. Callaway's contentions.

Here is one recording: "The Garden of Eden was east of the Gulf of Mexico known by ancients as the 'Heart of Waters' and 'The Center of Creation.' There is great magnetic emanation still generated in the Gulf. It was the Gulf Stream which carried Noah's Ark to Ararat. Moses, who wrote the book of Genesis in 1492 B.C. had never seen the Garden of Eden, and naturally he believed it was in the Old World. And strangely enough, it was in 1492 A.D. that meditative Columbus was psychically guided to seek the Garden Beyond the Sun. He came very close to it—until 21 years later on Easter Sunday in 1513 Ponce de Leon, also a mystic, was guided subconsciously to Florida, the original Garden of Eden."

EDWARD LONGSTREET BODIN,
New York, N. Y.

IT WAS A GOOD RECIPE

Thanks a million for the check you sent for my recipe. I have just cashed it and am tickled pink. It was swell of you to give me a chance. God bless you.

I have been asked to send a copy of the magazine containing my recipe as far away as New York, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

Best of all good wishes to all the people connected with our fine magazine.

MRS. ALMA BOWEN, Jacksonville.

GEE, THANKS

The master stroke of the recipe contest secures your place in history. I was particularly taken with the mango salad formula in your July 17 issue. It may interest your readers to learn that this delicacy can be served all through the year, by substituting a synthetic mango for the ripe fruit. The synthetic mango is simple to make; you take a ball of twine, similar to that used in flying kites, and soak it for any convenient period in turpentine. The result is indistinguishable in taste and in propensity to cling to the teeth, from the true fruit. The home-made mango can be converted into a do-it-yourself persimmon by simply marinating it for a few days in a sauce made of equal parts of alum-water and kerosene.

WOODSON ALLEN, Jacksonville.

WE'RE ALL PLEASED

One of my Deland friends just sent me a tear sheet from the July 24 issue of All Florida Magazine with my little poem, "Man With the Ride."

Her letter begins, "All Deland was pleased," which of course pleases me and will please you.

OLIVE W. FREEMAN,
Delbe Ferry, N. Y.

A HAPPY READER

My wife and I and two other Canadian couples have just finished reading your issue of last Sunday. The six of us first became acquainted with your magazine during July which we spent at Daytona Beach, and now we cannot do without it. If we cannot find it on local newsstands we have friends in Daytona Beach mail copies to us.

We like especially the historical articles like "Money Pond" and the surrender of St. Augustine by the British. That one sent us all back to St. Augustine for a second look.

Yours seems to be the only Sunday magazine in all this state which caters to the history-loving tourists who expect eventually to retire in this history-full state.

Tell us some time about the Wildcat and Crocota who were confined in the old Spanish fortress at St. Augustine, please.

R. C. CALDWELL, Miami.

Looking Over

All Florida

We have some interesting articles coming up in the near future. One has to do with Parakeets and offers some statistics which seem almost fantastic. For example, one breeder of these cute and intelligent little birds claims they have the ability to learn and speak 500 words. Another Parakeet owner maintains his bird learns all of certain television commercials. That one we would recommend be urged to turn its talents to other fields.

Another article tells us an interesting story of a lady scientist who operates on sharks, has hunted with spear and swim fins in most of the seas of the world and written a book. She lives in Florida and her string of impressive titles weighs almost as much as she does.

Also, from Tarpon Springs comes a story about the last of four Greek brothers credited with starting the sponge industry in the United States and responsible for bringing to that area the many Greeks who live there today and are part of the famed sponge fishing fleet.

OUR COVER

Our Cover this week is dedicated to those intrepid and hardy little ladies who drive Florida's school buses over sandy, country roads, busy city streets and through storm and sunshine with a record of safety second to none. Mrs. Lola Hayes, the little 100 pound driver of the bus on Our Cover, is from Gainesville and typical of the women who year after year, under every condition, safely and competently haul our children to and from schools over the entire state. (Photo by Trent Rogers.)

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By MAX HUNN

THE Arabian Nights is more than a collection of classic tales to the residents—young and old alike—of one of Florida's most unusual towns—Opa Locka on the outskirts of Miami.

For in this little community, the Arabian Nights flavor is a year around affair, climaxed each spring by a three-day celebration which would make even a homesick Arab certain he was on his favorite desert rather than on the Florida Gold Coast. And it's strictly a community affair, for some 2,000 inhabitants—a fifth of the town's population—get into the spirit of the event by dressing in picturesque, colorful and intriguing Arab costumes.

And it's not just a once atmosphere, for the little town has plenty of other Arabian reminders, not the least being the picturesque city hall—equipped with minarets and all, older business buildings, too, featuring Arabian architecture, and street names that were taken right from the Arabian Nights.

If a resident tells you his address is on Ali Baba, Sharazad, Caliph, or Maddin Street or Avenue, he's not fooling. You'll also find Harem—unfortunately no slave girls for sale—Oriental, Sesame, Kasim, Ahmad, Peri and Sultan used as street designations.

The town is not the latest dream child of some press agent. In fact, it's 29 years old. During the fabulous Florida land boom of the mid 1920's, Glenn Curtiss of aviation fame, (founder of the Curtiss Aircraft Company) commissioned an architect to plant a different town to be established on the flat land to the northwest of booming Miami. Real estate developments were mushrooming all over the area, and Curtiss was not to be outdone.



ENJOY LABOR DAY WEEKEND
in gay, romantic, foreign



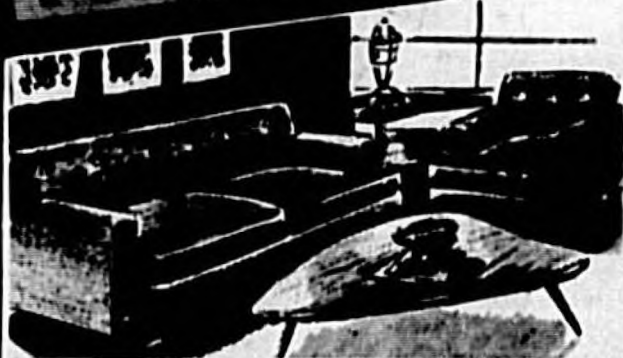
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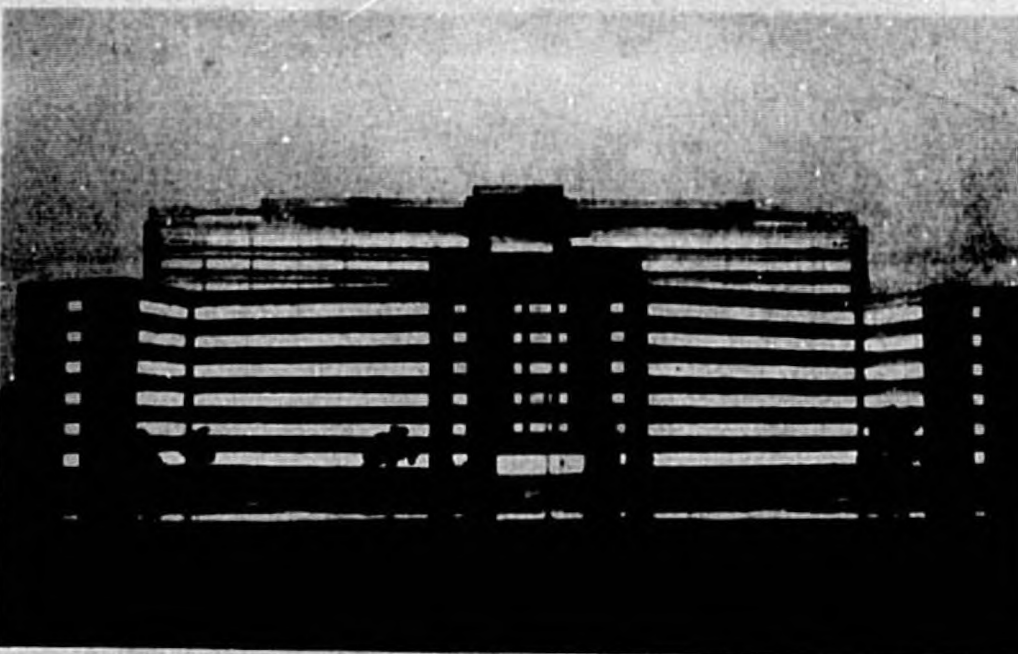
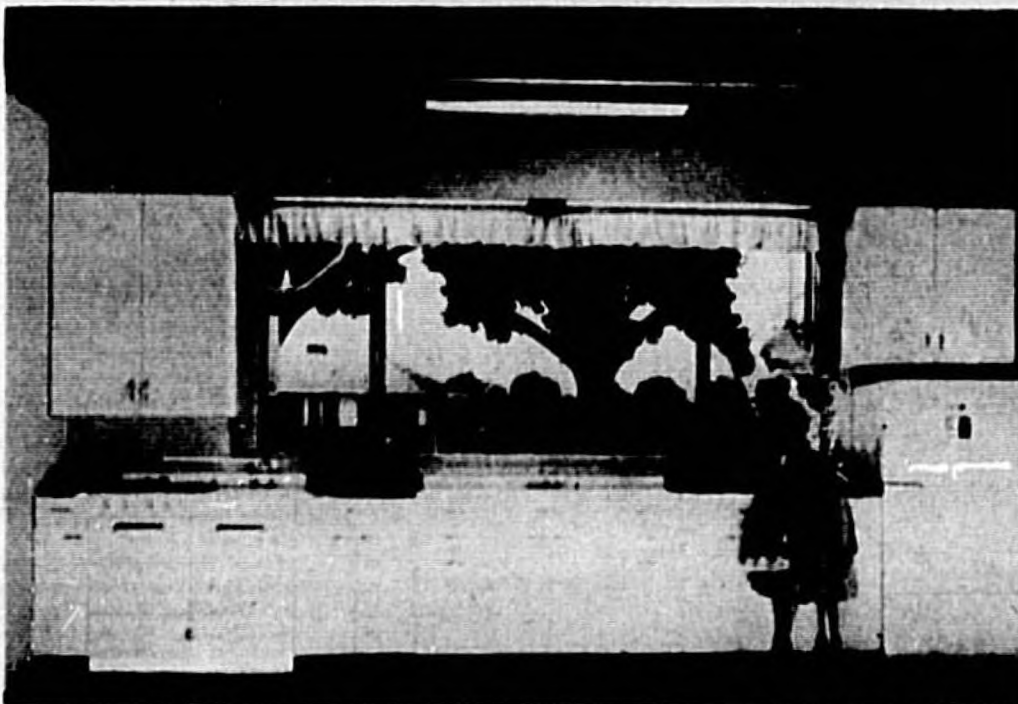
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They Created A Lilliputian World

By ASH WING

Is it possible to create in third dimension, a 40-mile strip of sandy, sunshiny Florida beach complete with bathers, palm trees, life guards and rolling waves in a diorama no bigger than a piano box?

That was the question Governor Carleton asked of DeLand's Earl Brown back in 1929, when Florida was invited to exhibit its many charms at the Chicago World's Fair.

Brown said it could be done—then went out to find out how!

The result was a diorama which captured the fancy of Fair officials and hundreds of thousands of visitors. And it set in motion Exhibit Builders, Inc., of DeLand, world-famous for doing the impossible in miniature. Since the Chicago Fair, the firm has made hundreds of intricate, third dimensional exhibits and dioramas. Their work has been seen by millions.

First and last promoters of Florida, the DeLand firm has confined a great majority of its creations to advertising the state. State agencies, attractions, industries and municipalities throughout the state have exhibited Brown's dioramas in every major city in the country.

Animated, third dimensional illusions have been created for everything from an inch-high golfer with a perfect Hoganian swing to an eager fisherman pulling a squirming bass out of a mirrored lake. Spectacular exhibits have been built by the dozens, including Florida floats, which have won three straight first prizes in presidential inaugural parades.

Pictures on opposite page show (top) Fred Grantham, genius of illusion for Exhibit Builders, standing before one of their diminutive Florida scene creations, holding an oak tree in his hand. What appears to be a photograph of a typical Florida kitchen (center) is really a diorama less than a foot high. The University of Florida's College of Medicine (bottom) is an "after-dark" model in miniature.

Brown gets a chuckle out of the Florida float which won first prize in the Eisenhower inaugural parade. "The Democrats built it," he says, "but the Republicans paid for it."

Eustis-born Fred Brantham, Exhibit Builders' creative genius, joined the firm before World War II. After the international tangle during which he helped build torpedoes, Grantham returned to DeLand where he has been the guiding idea man in dioramic illusions and third dimension.

Today, all the exhibits have built-in light, color, action and sound. So realistic are these that when a 10-foot rubber alligator was made for a Chicago railroad show, people placed bets

that it was alive. It crawled, lifted its head, bared its teeth and swished its tail.

A miniature citrus packing plant is on exhibit. It shows the complete processing of fruit, from trucks unloading oranges to the packed crates moving on conveyor belts to the shipping room. The thousands of oranges are made of tiny painted beads.

Then there is a diorama of a turkey farm which shows 50 birds feeding at troughs. Each bird, going toward the background, had to be minutely smaller than its mate, to create the third dimension illusion. The tiny trough is similarly constructed, of course. In the foreground, a larger bird (for third dimensional purposes) plucks a worm out of the ground.

Another is a beach scene where children are playing in the rolling surf. A dog lies at water's edge—it's tail wags every few seconds.

One of the largest exhibits of the firm's work—except their new exhibition building near DeLand—is at Stephen Foster Memorial at White Springs. In the Foster museum are several intricately designed dioramas of Foster's immortal compositions. "De Campdown Races," for instance, shows a typical southern plantation scene with a racetrack in the foreground and background. Horses scamper along the track, and "the bobtail nag" passes "the bay" on the back stretch.

"Way Down Upon De Swannee Ribber" is illustrated by a river boat paddling itself down stream. Smoke pours out of a Negro slave shack on the shore. Live oaks and pines dot the landscape and pickaninnies play nearby.

Grantham says there are no measurements or charts available for creating third dimension. It must be done by the human eye. To make a perfect illusion requires the skill of draftsmen, artists, cabinet makers, electricians and others. Trees, shrubs, people, autom, roads, and in fact everything in every scene must be made by hand.

Tiny palm trees and live oaks are made with wire and native weed. Florida's famous Spanish moss is made by gluing together tiny pieces of a weed found along DeLand's highways. Most shrubbery is made from "deer moss," also found in the area. Figures are hand-carved out of balsam wood, then painted.

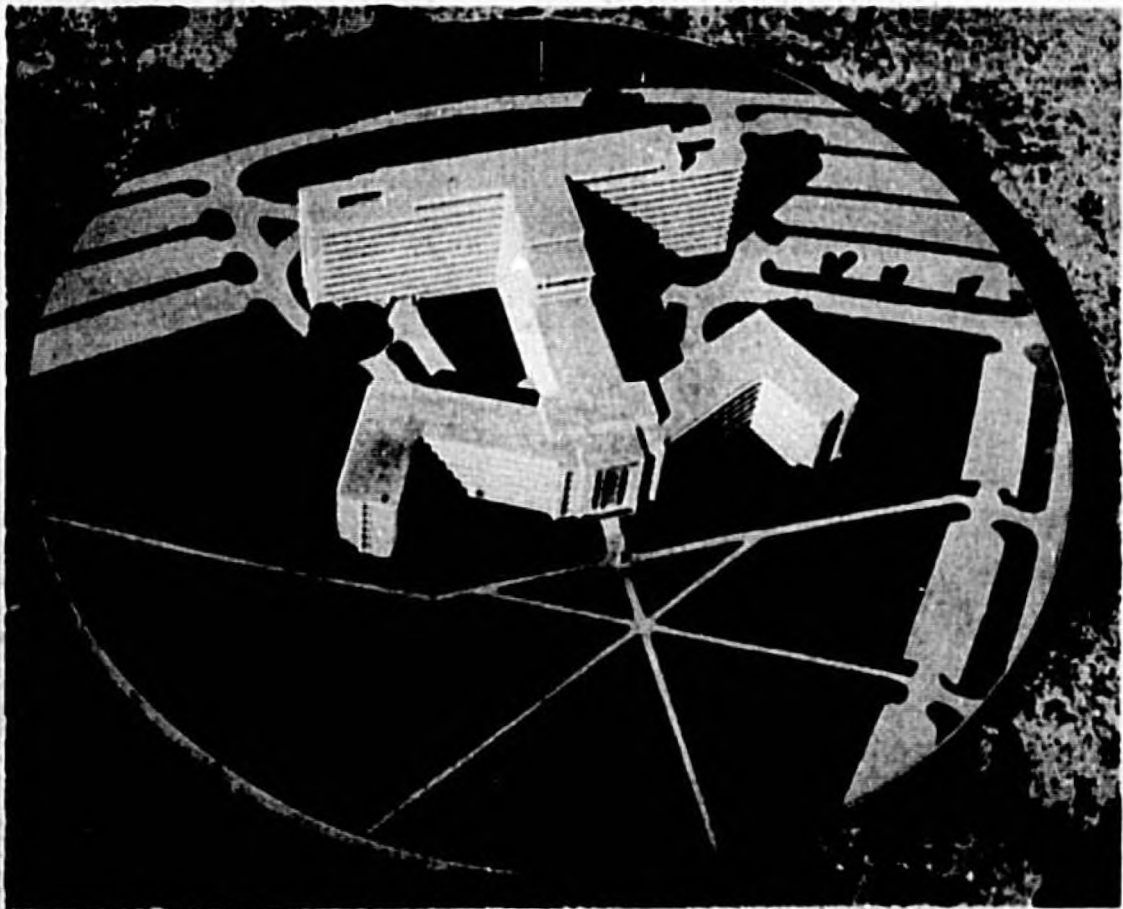
The bases for the dioramas were once made out of chicken wire, then covered with plaster. Today, clay is used as a mold and then covered with plastic. This is then covered with fibre glass, and a permanent diorama is the result.

Exhibit Builders have been tagged, "Experts At Illusions," but they should also be known as "Experts At Boosting Florida." Anyway, they are living up to both reputations.

All Florida Magazine—PAGE 5



Using a knife and a block of balsam wood, Arnold Hicks of Exhibit Builders creates a bathing beauty for a Florida beach scene model.



Another model of the College of Medicine, University of Florida, is graphically illustrated (above) on a circular turntable.

Jacksonville: The Southeastern ...

INSURANCE

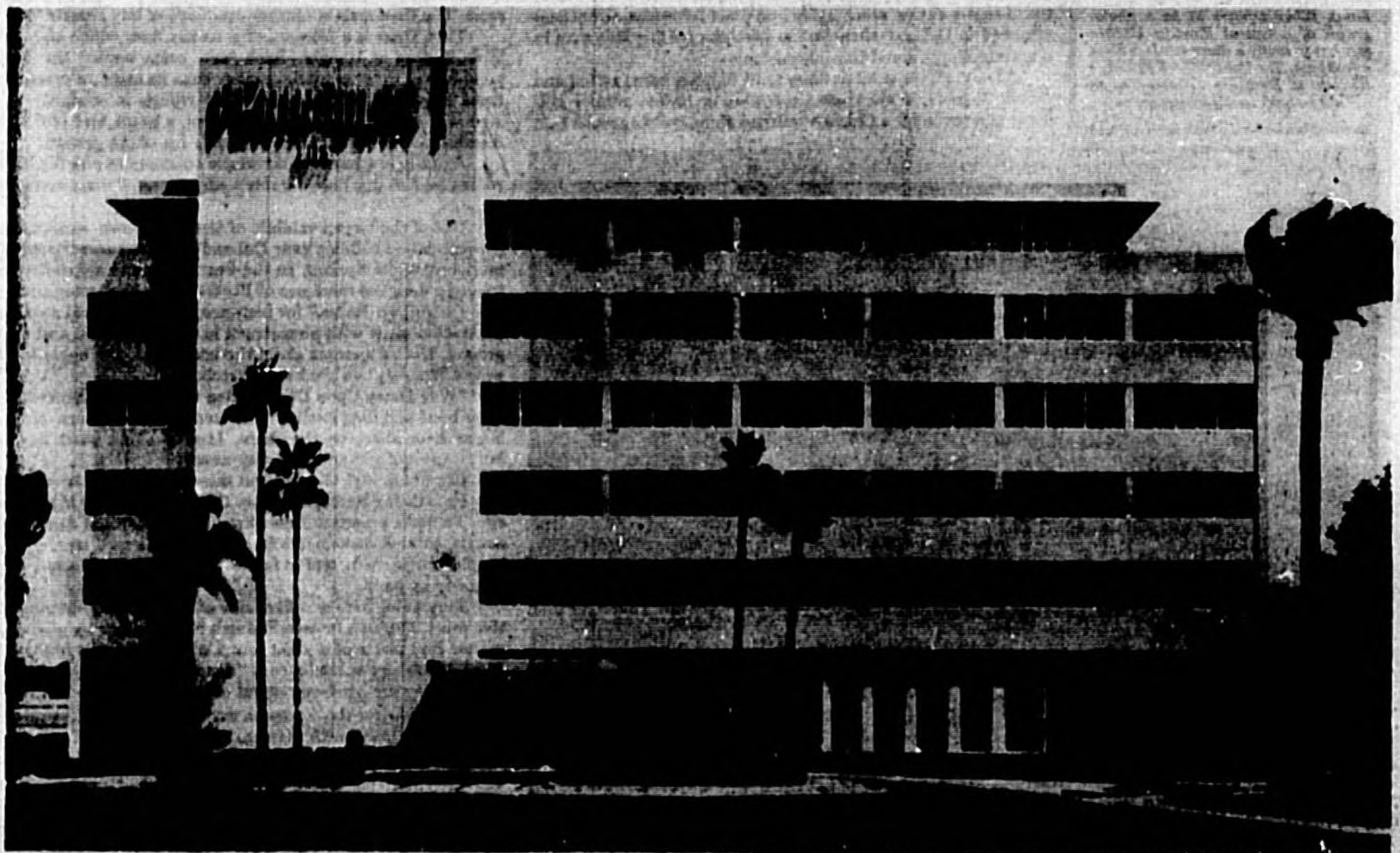
By LILLIE MAY MARSHALL

BREEZES blowing southward over Florida during the past year or so have been heavy with an air of industrialism, born in Jacksonville and inspiring expansion in other sections.

The city has become the hub of ultra activity, in which insurance business has taken a lead that will be hard to top and

much more difficult to surpass, for Jacksonville has truly become the insurance center of the Southeast.

During the first three months of 1954, a total of 2,727 building permits were issued for metropolitan Jacksonville, calling for \$27,286,362 worth of construction. These permits included more



CENTER

than 50 stories of insurance company home-office construction, covering over 1,000,000 square feet of space.

The prime incentive for this sudden outburst was recent legislation which permits out-of-state insurance companies refunds of up to 80 per cent of their tax payments on premiums, if they locate regional headquarters within the State of Florida, and serve three or more other states.

This impetus has given birth to an annual payroll by insurance company home offices located in Jacksonville, of \$10,814,996, and has brought approximately 2,000 more people to the city, this increasing the number of insurance employees here to 8,000.

On May 16, 1954, the first spadeful of earth was turned for the Prudential Life Insurance Company of America's new South-Central home office building, 22 stories tall, flying the highest flag in the state from the 300-foot top of the building. It features a 4,960 pound slab of the famous rock—Gibraltar—as a lobby display. The cost of the building was \$11,045,220. The 300 employees transferred here have invested more than \$1 million in local real estate. On Jan. 1, 1954, Prudential employed 1,157 people in the home office and 4,000 in the field. The company moved into the new building in Jacksonville on Mar. 12, 1955.

Following the lead of Prudential, other insurance companies turned their eyes toward Jacksonville. Gulf Life Insurance Company erected a new home office building costing \$800,000, with 115,000 square feet of space in its six stories, and a staff of 430 persons. In addition, they have put up a new two-story building in South Jacksonville, to serve as cashier's office and to house the sales force of that area, at a cost of \$43,000.

Independent Life and Accident Insurance Company's new building, housing their home office and leasing space to others, is 17 stories and 215 feet tall. It cost between \$3 and \$4 million, and its employees number 300.

George Washington Life Insurance Company has southeastern regional home offices in the city and G. C. Palmer, president and treasurer, has his executive office here. Employing about 250 people, they annually turn in to the Jacksonville area a payroll in excess of \$300,000, exclusive of executive salaries.

The new home office building of Peninsular Life Insurance Company, six stories high and with 60,000 square feet of floor space, cost approximately \$1,250,000. Their new district office in South Jacksonville was built at a cost of \$100,000.



From southeastern headquarters established in Jacksonville, the State Farm Mutual Company will service 250,000 automobile policies. A new million dollar building provides 47,000 square feet of floor space and the payroll for their 325 employees runs about \$1 million a year.

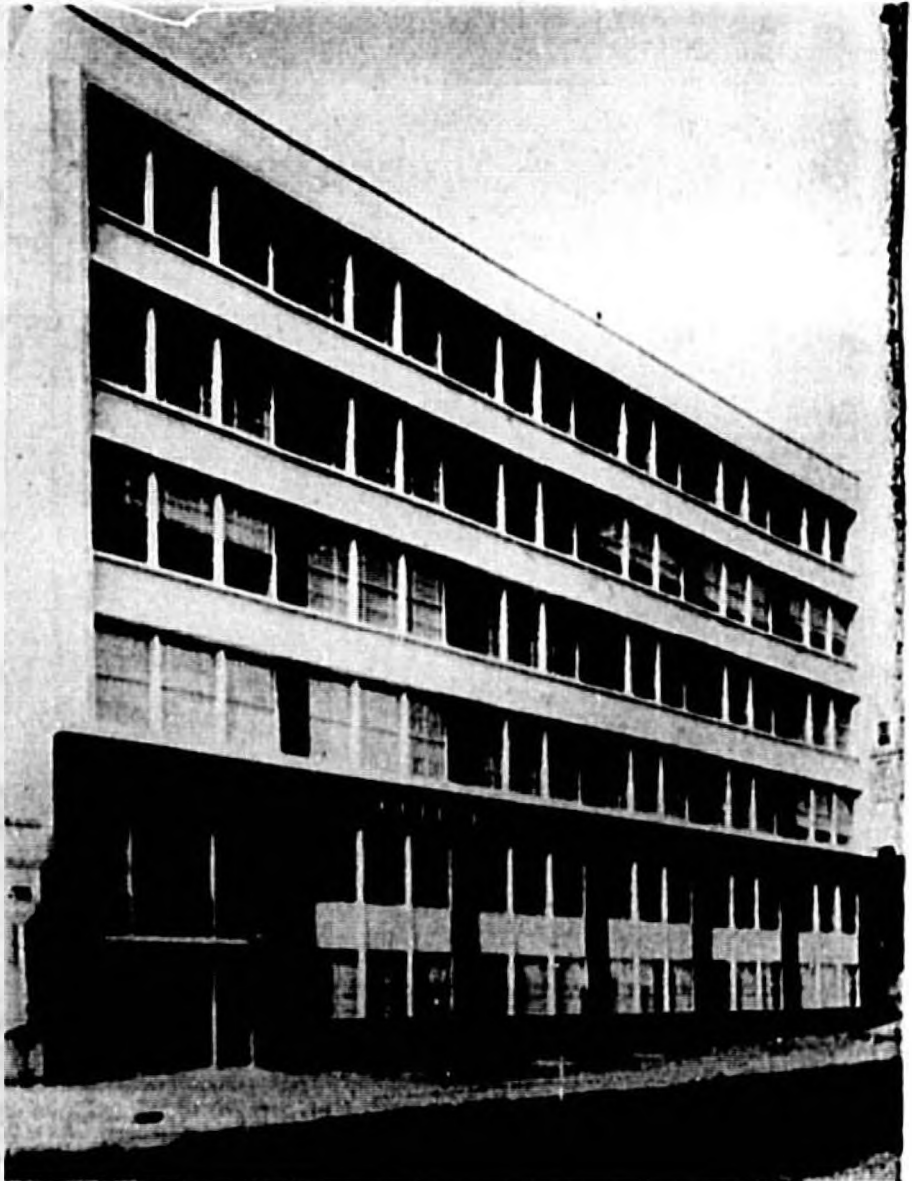
Last year, the United Life Insurance Company completed a two-story building to house their home office at Jacksonville, costing \$165,000 and containing 15,600 square feet of space.

Southern headquarters office of the New Hampshire Fire Insurance Company was moved from Atlanta to Jacksonville.

Interstate Life and Accident Insurance Company also has district offices in Jacksonville, having completed their building in 1954.

Afro-American Insurance Company, with home office in the city, has under construction a three-story and basement building, which will represent a gross investment of \$1 million.

Benefits accruing to the city and state because of this mass insurance impetus, in addition to beautification of the city's skyline, are that in excess of 1,000 Jacksonville people have been given employment under excellent working conditions, as have the many laborers, contractors and suppliers required in erecting the buildings.



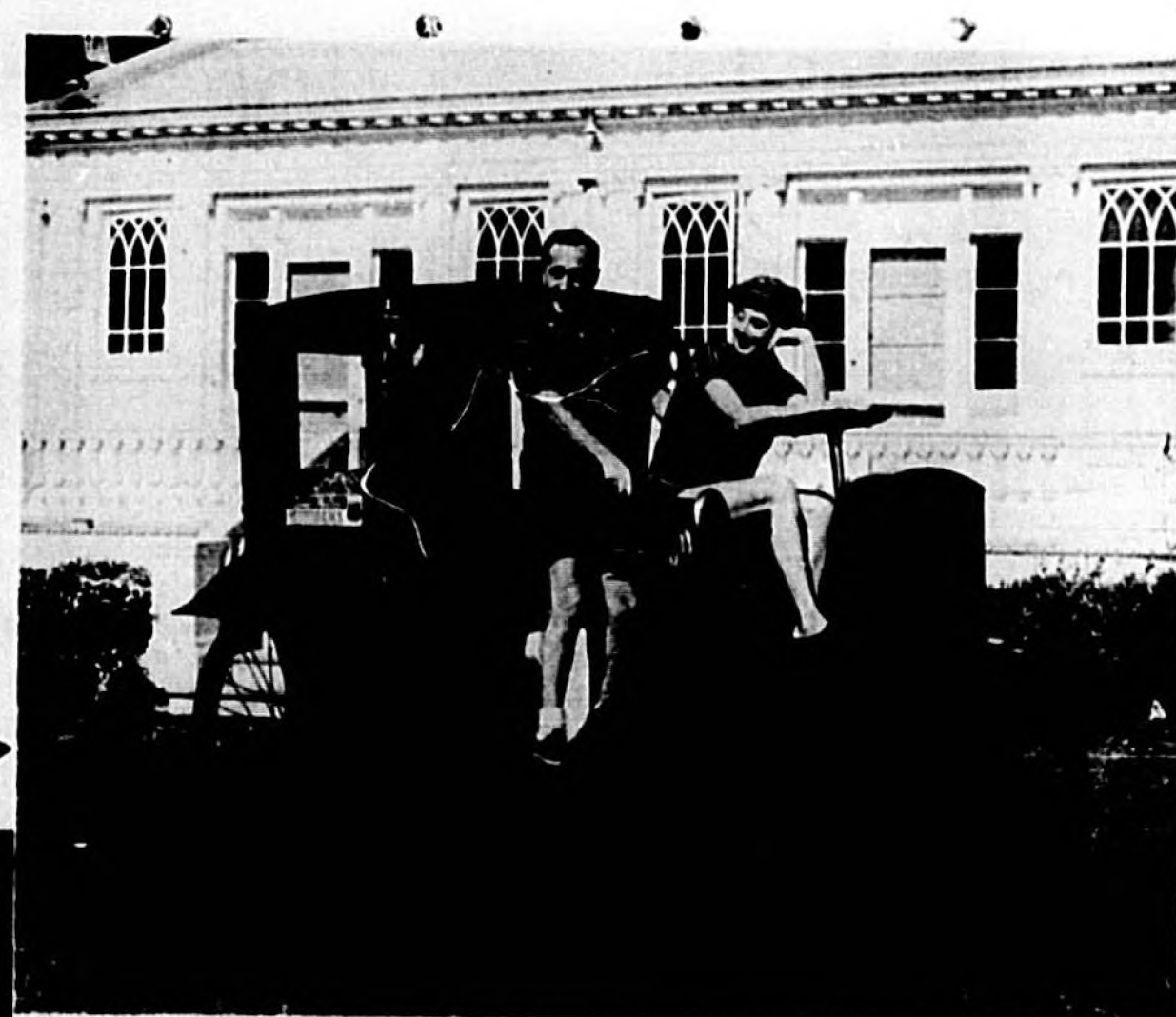
Accompanying photos show four of the new buildings in Jacksonville, housing southeastern headquarters of insurance companies. On opposite page is the home of State Farm Mutual Insurance Company (top) and that of Peninsular Life Insurance Company (bottom). Photo of the Prudential Life Insurance Company (right above) was made before the building was completed. The new building of Gulf Life Insurance Company is also pictured (right).



Sloan Simpson, former wife of New York's ex-Mayor O'Dwyer and one-time resident of Starke, Fla., has fun with New York columnist, Frank Farrell, and a vintage car.

James Melton (rear seat) and famed hotel owner, Conrad Hilton, pose with two Cypress Gardens models who gave up water skis for old cars.

Sloan Simpson gets in the act again with another New York columnist, Leonard Lyons, who claims that this vehicle actually is a bicycle built for two—with a cab on it.



Those Were The Good Old Days!

By AL McFADYEN

TRADITIONAL American pride in the old family jalopy causes hundreds of thousands of visitors to trek to the several shrines housing antique automobiles in Florida.

When father and mother first gaze on the cars of yesteryear vintage, a wave of nostalgia seems to sweep over them.

They remember "the good ole days."

Many can recall the end of the horse and buggy, and the beginning of the horseless carriage era.

As for Junior and the younger members of the family, these strange-looking machines are defi-

nately antiques, but antiques that intrigue and fascinate them. Parents look worried when the youngsters yell for a ride in one of the restored wonders, for fear that this is one request that can't be filled. Then comes the big thrill when a driver loads the entire family into the car for an actual ride!

The three major Florida automobile attractions are James Melton's Autorama at Hypoluxo, The Carriage Cavalcade at Silver Springs, and Horne's Cars of Yesterday at Sarasota.

Atmosphere prevails at all these attractions. For example, a Southern Colonial exterior greets visitors to James Melton's Autorama—soft carpeting and colorful decor throughout the expansive exhibit rooms in the Jefferson Davis-style mansion, within the glass-enclosed Lake Room and, in the Mirror Room, nine of the largest antique mirrors reflecting from walls of gold the highly polished, brass-ornamented cars.

The entrance to the Horne's Cars of Yesterday at Sarasota is a town business block at the turn of the century, showing the influence of the oncoming mechanical age. At one end of the "town" is a blacksmith shop with automobile repairs in progress. Motorcycles are displayed at the Bicycle Shop. The Livery Stable has been converted into a garage for the horseless carriages.

A sleek modern building houses the Carriage Cavalcade at Silver Springs. The entrance provides a sharp contrast as visitors step inside the modern front building for a quick transformation into the early period of automobiles.

Carriages drawn by real live horsepower are featured at the three attractions. Rare and ancient coaches fascinate youngsters who have never seen such things except in the Western movies.

America moves on wheels, and Florida should be proud of the three outstanding exhibits that house the story of the evolution of transportation from the horse-drawn carriage to the horse-powered automobile.

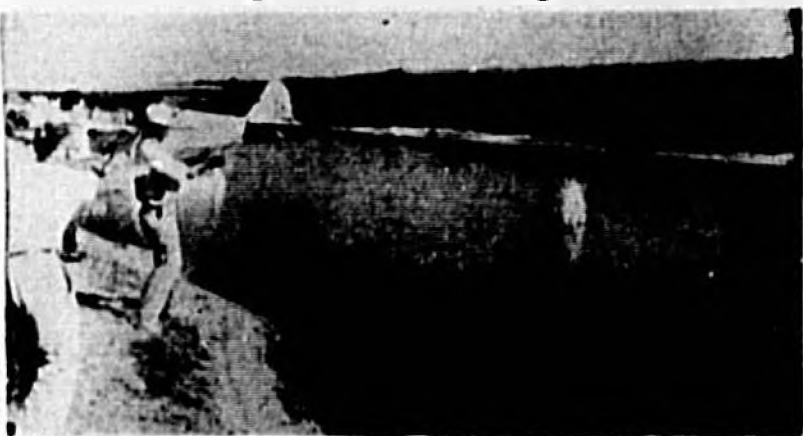
Yes sir, those were the Good Old Days!



Jeff Chandler and Lori Nelson, well known movie stars, pose (right) alongside an aged limousine while Florida's Gov. LeRoy Collins and his wife "give out" (above) with a little corn in a sports car of yesteryear.



Another pair of movie stars, Dick Egan and Betty Mansfield, pose at the stars from the bucket seats of an old speedster built for two. Betty may not have been dressed for the ride, but she seems to be enjoying Dick's company.



Dups, a strike—and it's a lunker bass, for sure. Along hundreds of miles of lakes, rivers and canals it's the same story when you go fishing by airplane. The pilot finds 'em and you catch 'em.



And for a fast fishing trip deep into the uncharted areas of the Everglades, the "Aloha III" heads for the wild blue yonder with a full complement of fishermen, gear and crew aboard—fish will be added on the return trip.

HOP-ALONG FISHING

By G. ANKER PEDERSEN

If you ask Joe Butnor, president of the Everglades Flying Service, why he started his unique charter plane fishing trips, he will tell you that his love for fishing, as well as for flying, is responsible. Doing what comes naturally, is turning out to be an enterprising career which is growing in popularity in this modern age.

Fishing, the oldest occupation in the world, is now the most popular of all sports. With Florida receiving more than 10 per cent of all revenue spent on this sport in the United States, and with more people fishing in the State of Florida than anywhere else, it is easy to understand that far-away places are explored to fish and hook the big 'un that we are all dreaming about.

To find new and unconquered waters to fish is part of Joe's job, and his single and twin-motored planes are ready at a moment's notice to take-off. In less time than it takes to drive through your town, you are zooming over the 'glades, knowing that below you is the best bass fishing in the world. And you realize the magnitude of program.

What would have taken days in grandfather's time, you accomplish in a matter of hours. Often someone calls on Joe for a

few hours of fishing, and it never fails that he is back on time and with largemouths to prove that it pays to do it the easy way.

One of the feature attractions of the Everglades Flying Service is the trip over the ocean to West End, Bahamas. Here you find a well equipped house to accommodate the guests. A sturdy boat for reef and deep sea fishing, and guides trained to be the perfect hosts, give the newcomer a feeling of friendship. And he fishes alongside the expert, with contentment.

Reef fishing is fun when grouper, barracuda and snapper are abundant, and Joe's guides know where to fish for 'em. But, topping all this is the deep sea fishing for tuna, marlin and shark. Every moment is filled with exhilaration and new experiences; you battle the fish you have hooked with pride. This is the sport of all sports.

Boarding the "Aloha 3" for the trip back home to Riviera Beach, where the Everglades Flying Service is located, Joe circles wide over the Bahamas to show points of interest, and his favorite fishing places. You see West End, Cat Cay, Bimini and Walker Cay, and as you look below you see your newfound friends wave their arms, and you imagine that you can hear them say: "Aloha, ya'll come back."

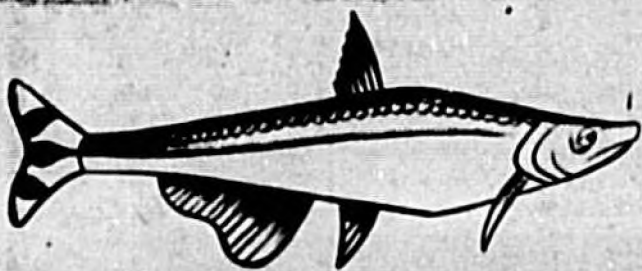
Florida's FREAKS of NATURE • by CHUCK THORNDIKE



ROSS ALLEN

OF SILVER SPRINGS

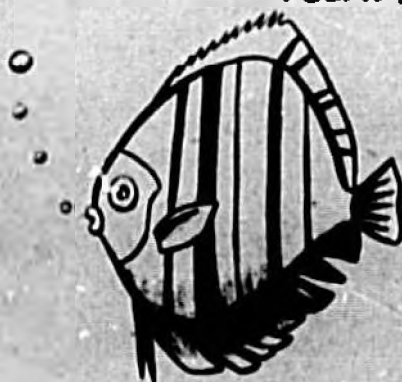
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A General's Story

PART V

By GRACE S. DIXON

There were years of great unrest over the entire civilized world. The tide of war rolled on, and the major met with another and different problem. When he arrived in Charleston, August 22, 1914, he found the German freighter, the Liebenfels, lying at anchor in Charleston harbor. She had put into port with a cargo of fertilizer materials and had stayed to avoid being captured by British or French ships.

The Liebenfels was an average type cargo ship, 392 feet long with a beam of 64 feet. There were 14 officers and a crew of 164 aboard.

Her crew was made up of Lascars, East Indians or Malaysians who, as aliens, were confined aboard ship for a full year until returned to the Orient by the U.S. Immigration Service.

At the time, Charleston's second generation German contingent was pronounced in its pro-German and anti-British views. The officers from the ship were entertained extensively at various dinners and clubs.

A segment of the city's population was also made up of descendants of French Huguenots. A large banquet at one point became tense when it was decided to sing the national anthems of all nations represented.

At Major Youngberg's suggestion the musical feature was terminated as time for "Die Wacht an Rhein" approached, as he knew that the French contingent would surely respond with the "Marseillaise."

This was the atmosphere that prevailed as the Liebenfels rode at anchor in the stream leading to the Charleston Navy Yard. Although not lying precisely in the channel, the major knew it would be an easy matter for the crew to move her out into the channel and sink her there. There was even some danger of the ship dragging anchor and being sucked into the stream should a large vessel run by at a fairly high speed.

Nevertheless, the vessel was moored within her rights and there was nothing the major could do about it as U.S. Engineer. This was the explosive situation until two months prior to the United States' entry into the war.

Early on the morning of February 1, 1917, several tug boat operators noticed the ship was low in the water. They went to investigate and found the vessel sinking slowly.

The Liebenfels' first officer was in charge. He declined assistance offered by the tugs. He gave evasive replies to all inquiries and claimed to be without authority to take any action even though the captain was ashore.

The ship sank during the morning, leaving her superstructure above water. At first she settled with a pronounced list to port and aft. Subsequently the vessel righted to an approximately even keel, leaving her main decks barely awash at extreme low tide. Local port authorities took no action, saying they had no jurisdiction.

That day Major Youngberg had a conference with the assistant U. S. district attorney and the collector of the port. The collector wired Washington for instructions.

When Washington replied, they boarded the vessel and found the first officer in charge. He refused to give any information as to the circumstances of the sinking.

Meanwhile, action by the Army's adjutant general and instructions to the Charleston Navy Yard commander resulted in the organization of an investigative board.

This board found the ship completely abandoned February 2. Living quarters were in complete disorder. Papers were scattered about, and the engine room telegraph on the bridge had been destroyed. The compass had been removed and the compass stand battered with a sledge hammer. No navigation instruments could be found. A British flag, torn to shreds, was in the chart room.

This proved to be the first overt act of World War I, insofar as the United States was concerned.

It then became Major Youngberg's duty to refloat the vessel. Some \$10,000 was appropriated for the job. Salvage equipment was assembled, divers employed and work got underway. The ship was shortly delivered to the Navy Yard. She was renamed the Houston and added to the U.S. Merchant Marine.

While the salvaging work was in progress, the District Engineer had a visit from a prominent admiralty lawyer of the southeast who stated that he represented the New York agents of the owners of the vessel, and he asked to be allowed to board the vessel. He was told that the District Engineer

would not authorize him to set foot on the ship but that he was perfectly free to try for an order from the U.S. District Court if he should so desire. The lawyer claimed to be a patriotic American citizen and stated that he would not take any action to delay the salvage operations or which would embarrass the U.S. District Engineer. This decision without a doubt saved the major a great deal of trouble.

About a year later these two, the admiralty lawyer and the former District Engineer, were to meet at Headquarters in France. The lawyer was a lieutenant colonel in the Judge Advocate General's Department of the Army, while the major had been made a colonel on the general staff.

In later years there was a long court battle over the Liebenfels, and the case was not fully settled until 1931. There were many technical matters brought out at the trial and what eventually became of the ship itself is unknown, at least to the man who was responsible for refloating her. It is thought that the United States paid the owners the full value of their ship.

Soon after the declaration of war, while Major Youngberg was in Alabama under orders to look for a camp site, he received word of his mother's death.

In July, 1917, Major Youngberg received notice to report to New York for overseas duty. Within 48 hours after his arrival in New York he was on a transport headed for Liverpool, thence to France. His destination was not known to him at the time, of course. They zigzagged their way across. The general has never been a good sailor, but on this trip he noted that he was not bothered with his usual violent seasickness. The ship was steady as a rock and the crossing very smooth. Upon reaching Liverpool the reason for this was made clear to him.

The ship (one of the Cunard line chartered by the government for transport use) had been loaded with "silver pigs"—blocks of silver—which had been bought by the British Government to pay off East Indian laborers. The latter did not earn enough to be paid in gold and would not accept paper money. They were accustomed to silver, and so it was imported for the United States for the purpose of meeting industrial payroll. (To be concluded next week)



The winner and still champ! But Carolyn Stroupe, West Palm Beach's perennial beauty contest winner is all through. Recently selected as the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," Carolyn says "It's time I started thinking of more serious things." She holds more beauty titles than she can count.

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Death of the Daughter of the Stars

By P. O. GORDER

FATE is one of those strange and unexplainable factors closely linked with the destiny of mankind and the progress of civilization. It is impossible to forecast fate, but it is easy to recognize the results of its mysterious operations.

On a stormy night in Ohio, just 30 years ago, fate played one of its favorite roles—Death. And that tragic drama gave birth to consequences which eventually brought about the reunion of two men in Florida long years after the tragedy in the skies over Ohio that night. Fate played not only an unhappy role but also a pleasant one, lending credence to the accepted theory that it can be fickle.

That was the night when the Daughter of the Stars died, and 14 men who loved her, died with her, victims of Fate.

It happened in the dark hours of Sept. 3, 1925, about 7,000 feet above the small Ohio communities of Caldwell, Ava and Sharon. The Daughter of the Stars was the U.S.N. dirigible Shenandoah, which just two years before was airborne for the first time, and which now, during those fateful hours before dawn, was skimming westward from Lakehurst, N. J., for exhibition trips to Detroit and Minneapolis.

Fate plays many hands at once. The Shenandoah, which is an Indian word for Daughter of the Stars, was to stop

at Detroit. The late Henry Ford had been invited to board the ship in that city and travel westward to Minneapolis. But Fate decreed that the motor magnate was not to ride the Shenandoah, for it never reached Detroit.

At this point it may be interesting to comment on another event associated with the disaster, but whose consequences were unimportant. But Fate played a part in this, too.

At the time of the Shenandoah disaster this writer and his family were visiting in southern Minnesota. Knowing that the giant of the skyways was to be a major attraction at the Minneapolis State Fair, we had planned to go to Minneapolis to see the ship.

On the afternoon of September 3, I purchased a Minneapolis newspaper, and spread across the front page was the tragic story of the Shenandoah disaster. In its minor role, Fate had decreed that we were never to see the Daughter of the Stars. And would it be far-fetched to say that Fate also played a part when I was to meet two of the survivors of the crash after they moved to Florida and made their home in my home town, Lake Worth? Fate moves in mysterious ways.

Anyhow, let's get back to the story of the disaster and what happened later.

On the afternoon of Sept. 2, 1925, the Shenandoah, with a complement of 42

men, took off from Lakehurst for the flight to Detroit and Minneapolis. After crossing the Alleghenies, it ran into a forming line squall, as the Navy terms it, with violent air currents of both upward and downward directions.

The ship began to rise uncontrollably and the pressure height valves automatically released some of the helium. The ship became heavy after releasing some of the non-inflammable gas, so a comparable amount of ballast had to be dropped to check the fall when down currents came into play.

The Shenandoah shot downward, only to be suddenly checked and caught in upward currents. The "slip tanks" (in each nest of three gasoline tanks the middle one is arranged so that it can be dropped as needed as emergency ballast) must necessarily be released at their positions in the keel, having no distant control.

The captain, Lt. Cmdr. Zachary Lansdowne, who perished in the crash, ordered Cmdr. Charles E. Rosendahl to go and check the tanks for readiness, if needed. Just as Rosendahl stepped on the rungs of the ladder to get up into the keel, there was a noise and sensation as though the ship had been held up at each end and struck a violent blow in the center with a giant hammer.

The Shenandoah broke into two sections.

The stern half of the ship floated rapidly away and those in the forward half could see a gaping hole in the keel where the control car had been. Most of those killed were in this car which plummeted to earth, thousands of feet below.

Rosendahl's section, about 200 feet long, rose rapidly, having been lightened by the loss of the control car and engines, and with all gas cells intact. A Navy report on the condition of the broken sections states that the portion left was hardly of the conventional balloon shape, but principles of free ballooning would apply. Landing ropes and mooring lines were undamaged, a valve control wire to one of the gas cells was all right and there was still some water in one bag for ballast.

Under Rosendahl's directions, the survivors kept the descent of their portion of the Shenandoah under control by concerted valving and dumping of gasoline. There was still too much wind to land, so they decided to stay in the air until the wind subsided. Gradually they settled and "made contact so gently that not even an egg would have been cracked." The forward section of the ship ballooned approximately one hour with seven occupants, one of whom was



Vice Adm. C. E. Rosendahl, navigator of the Shenandoah when it crashed in 1925. He was then a lieutenant commander and became senior officer aboard the ship when the captain, Lieutenant Commander Lansdowne went down with one section of the ill fated craft.

injured when he was knocked out of the craft by a tree in landing.

Meanwhile, the other section had broken into two parts, and what had been the midsection of the ship, crashed with three occupants, one of whom is one of the Lake Worth men to be introduced in this article.

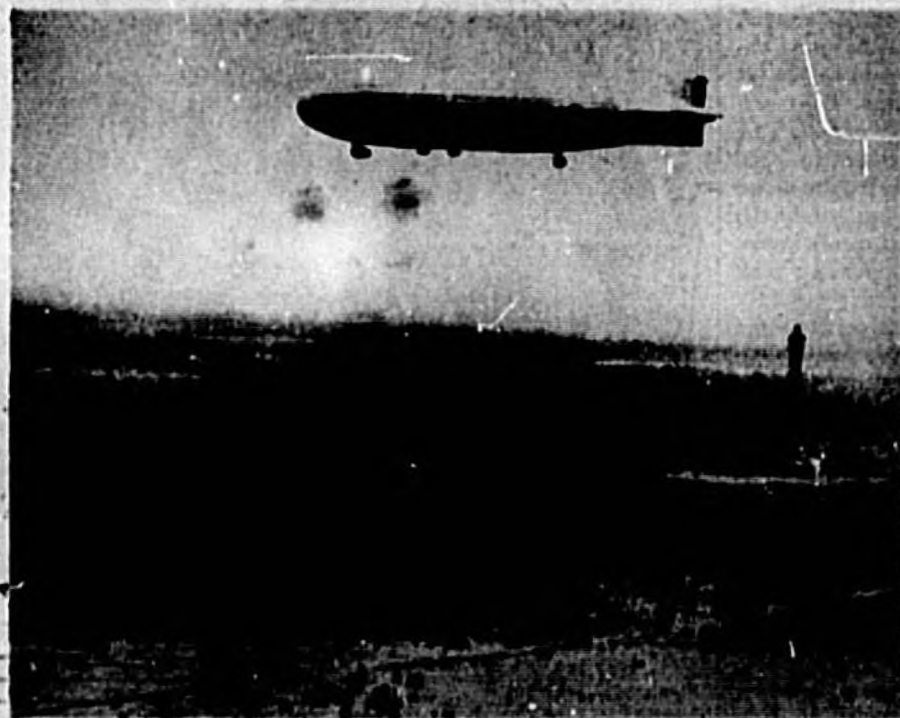
The after section crashed into the side of a high hill, but it was a gentle crash, survivors declared, the section side-swiping the hill and coming to rest in the valley. Its 17 occupants landed safely, one of whom is the other Lake Worth man in this article. The forward section of the ship landed at Sharon about 10 miles east of the other sections.

Sections of the ship were deflated by hand, and in some cases shotguns were used to blast open undamaged gas cells to permit the helium to escape, furthering the deflation process.

In the dark morning hours the able-bodied survivors searched for the dead, with Lieutenant Commander Rosendahl in charge of all operations. Lansdowne having been killed instantly. With the coming of daylight the bodies of the dead were assembled and ambulances from nearby towns brought them to mortuaries.

Two of these men are L. E. Allely, who lives at 405 18th Ave., N., and M. J. Donovan, of 1212 North D St., both in Lake Worth. Both are now retired from Naval service, and both have vivid recollections of the disaster that struck in those dark morning hours over Ohio 30 years ago.

(Continued on page 13)



Here, at the height of her glory, is the Shenandoah leaving her mooring mast at Lakehurst, N. J., for one of her many ocean and transcontinental voyages. (Official U. S. Navy Photo)



RECIPE CONTEST

Floridians' Favorite FOODS

Next week we will be announcing another group of 25 recipe-of-the-week winners in our Florida Recipe Contest. Below are today's accepted recipes. A check for \$1 will be sent to the contributor of each.

Check is still awaiting the address of Arthur L. Burke.

FLORIDA YAM OEMS

6 medium sized yams
1 egg
1 small Florida lemon
1 tsp. heavy cream
Shredded coconut

Cook yams in salted water until tender. Peel, mash fine and shape into 12 balls. Beat egg, add cream, grated peel of lemon. Dip balls into this mixture and roll in coconut. Fry in deep fat until golden brown.

—ANGELICA HENDERSON, Kissimmee.

FLORIDA GROUPER STEAK

4 lbs. fat
3 cups diced pared raw potatoes
1/4 cup minced onion
1/4 cup minced green pepper
1 tsp. celery salt
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 cups canned tomatoes
2 1/2 lbs. Florida grouper, cut in 1 inch thick steaks.

Melt fat in deep skillet, add potatoes and cover. Brown on all sides over low heat, tossing occasionally. Combine onion, green pepper, seasoning and tomatoes. Pour over browned potatoes. Place grouper steaks on top of vegetables, cover and cook over low heat from 10 to 20 minutes, or until fish is done.

In serving, arrange steaks around outside of hot serving platter with vegetables in center. Serves six.

—HAZEL SPENCE, St. Petersburg.

MANGO CHUTNEY

3 lbs. sliced green mangoes
2 lbs. brown sugar
3 oz. ginger root
6 small red peppers, seeded, chopped
3 cups vinegar
1/2 lb. raisins
1/2 lb. almond meats, chopped
1/2 lb. currants

Prepare mangoes and place in a kettle with sugar, ginger root and red peppers. Cover with vinegar and cook slowly until mangoes are soft. During last 10 minutes of cooking add raisins, currants and nuts. Serve as meat relish or add to mayonnaise and serve over hard cooked egg salad.

—MRS. JOHN EDWARD FOWLER, Palm Beach.

OLD FASHIONED STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/4 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1 lb. sugar
1 qt. or more sliced, sugared strawberries
1/4 cup shortening
1 egg, well beaten
6 lbs. milk
Soft butter
Cream, plain or whipped

Mix and sift dry ingredients, cut in shortening, add egg and milk to make soft dough. Pat or roll into two equal squares. Brush one square with soft butter, place other one over it and bake in very hot oven 12 to 15 minutes. Split, spread with butter, put strawberries and juice between layers and on top. Serve with plain or whipped cream. Makes four large or six medium servings.

—MRS. N. A. BATCHELDER, Sebring.



Those of us who are native Floridians are mad. We are trampled on, tampered with, embarrassed and harassed. And it's all because of this unceasing invasion of our Yankee brethren to our once fair state.

Now we have to admit that we appreciate the tourist dollar and we are glad the more progressive industrial and financial concerns have established their homes or branches in Florida. We know that the annual per capita income among Floridians is the highest in the Southeast and that this is due in part from expansion and increased investment in our state by out of states, but nevertheless, I repeat, we are mad.

First of all it's the humiliation. Ever so often there comes a time when all of us have to admit where we were born. Perhaps we're filling out some kind of application, maybe we're a contestant on a quiz program, most likely we're just gabbing with the neighbors, but the question is asked and we answer it. The icy, ironical, stare we receive when we admit that we are native born is something to behold. It is a look that should be reserved only for martini drinking Martians or very unique unicorns. "Alas," they say, "what strange creature is this that was actually hatched in this place?"

Well, to combat this evil a group of native Floridians has been organized. Of course it was hard to find a group of natives who would admit that they were natives (they were afraid of the icy stare) but we finally got together, discussed our mutual problem, and decided that now was the time to act. We organized the Society to Control Upstart Migration. It is better known today by its initials, the "SCUM."

We put our heads together and mapped out a giant propaganda program to influence those souls still in the North, to remain there. We realize that there is no way we can stop those who have already seen our state. Like MacArthur, they shall return, despite anything we can do. But those who have not yet tested our clime or been victimized by our Chambers of Commerce or by friends or relatives that have seen Florida. These are the ones who shall be our target. Take a look at the main points in our program:

1. Hurricanes: We must let the Yankees think these storms hit us often, and hard, and lay waste to everything. That they huff and they puff and they blow our houses down. We shall not mention that we receive expert information and advice on hurricanes, that even our houses are built to withstand them and that about the only way a person can be injured during one is to meander around town on a pogo stick.

2. Snakes: It is a known fact that there are four types of poisonous

snakes in this country and that all four of these reptile families are found in Florida. This is a point that we must emphasize and exaggerate wildly. We shall keep confidential the fact that it's rather hard to find a snake in Florida. We must imply that they crawl leisurely through our houses, our restaurants, and our hotels.

3. Thirty Thousand Lakes: Members of the SCUM no longer refer to these lakes as lakes. The new correct title for them is "mosquito hatcheries." The implication here is that there are no methods of controlling mosquitoes, hence citizens of Florida are the most generous blood donors in the world. Information on the abundant fishing, the clear water and the bathing beauties is to remain top secret.

4. SCUM will lobby before the state legislature and try to get a bill passed similar to our Federal immigration legislation, to limit the number of Yankee aliens that can enter the state each year. Each northern state would receive a yearly quota as to the number of persons they could send to Florida. For example:

New York	2
Pennsylvania	2
Rhode Island	1/4
California	0

5. SCUM shall also attempt to influence the Georgia legislature and get them to help us by lowering the auto speed limit in Georgia to approximately 15 MPH. This will cause motoring Yanks to go so slow that they can't help but get a good look at Georgia. A good long look at Georgia is enough to scare anyone back to the North.

Certainly there are many more items to be worked out. Secession has been proposed but it is feared that Florida would have difficulty obtaining a seat in the U.N. It has also been suggested that an artificial Floridian satellite be launched for the purpose of dropping leaflets throughout Yankee land. The leaflets would suggest that the Yanks stay home, with slogans such as:

"Why be miserable in Florida when you can do it cheaper at home."

If you native Floridians have any better suggestions for the leaflets, or for that matter, the entire SCUM program, please write them to this magazine in care of SCUM. So come out of your haunts, you natives, and join up. We'll push this program with every ounce of our energy until the whole country hears of the Society to Control Upstart Migration. And if by persistent and diligent labor we are successful, successful in keeping every Yankee from our state border, the entire country will know, yes they will know that we are the SCUM, the SCUM of the earth.

All Florida Magazine—PAGE 13

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George W. Wilkinson of Jacksonville has been riding a motorcycle for 53 years. At the age of 80, he is said to be the oldest motorcyclist in the United States.

High Octane Octogenarian

By RICHARD TUTTLE

EVER roar down a smooth, straight highway on a motorcycle with your shirt billowing and snapping in the wind? When? After you were 50? Well, not many of you did, but George W. Wilkinson of Jacksonville, still does, and he is 80 years old.

The high octane octogenarian, who operates a small truckers' hotel in Jacksonville, is said by Harley-Davidson Company, to be the oldest motorcyclist in the United States.

Wilkinson has been riding motorcycles for 53 years, and although he has been hospitalized several times, he still goes for the open-air two-wheelers. "I had a car not long ago, but every time I wanted to go some place, my wife had the car. So I traded it in, bought a motorcycle and put a sidecar on it for my wife," he said.

Two years ago, Wilkinson was on one of his motor tours when he met a man in Tampa who knew his brother. On July 4 of this year, Wilkinson's younger brother, T. H. Wilkinson, 88, of Jamestown, N. Y., dropped down to Florida to visit. This isn't unusual unless you take into consideration that George had not seen his brother in 38 years, since his father's death in Cleveland, Ohio.

Wilkinson's latest wreck occurred when he was 77—"just a young fella." He was hit by a west-bound automobile and knocked into the path of an east-bound car. "The second car knocked me up against a fence, busted my nose, cracked three ribs, and they had to take 18 stitches in my head," Wilkinson recalls.

"Soon as I got out of the hospital, I got right back on a motor, though. I don't like cars," Wilkinson admitted. "I feel safer on a motorcycle!"

Somebody's Boy.

Pymply A Matter of Psychology

A lady with an intrepid and determined look on her face advanced inexorably upon me in my office.

Making sure she had the right person trapped, she began:

"Somebody has got to do something about that boy of mine," she declared. "Some folks told me to bring him to you, and here he is."

She pushed forth an embarrassed, sheepish-looking 11-year-old boy.

I couldn't see anything wrong with him so far as surface indications were concerned, so I suggested that we send the boy into another room and that she tell me all about it.

"I don't know what I'll ever do about Carl," she started. "He steals something awful, and I've whipped him and sent him to bed and punished him every way I know how but it don't seem to do much good."

"Then his step-father, before he left, punished him too, and talked to him for hours, but he couldn't break him."

So it appeared there was a deserting step-father.

"I wouldn't mind him stealing little things from me," continued the mother, "but the other day I went to visit a very dear friend of ours across town. We had a lovely visit. But after I got home she phoned me and asked me to see if Carl hadn't been playing with her husband's watch and forgot to put it back in his pocket."

"You can't imagine how humiliated I was," said the mother tearfully, "and sure enough when I pinned Carl down he produced the watch."

She told of numerous other of Carl's escapades, but this last watch stealing, involving her friend, was the limit of her endurance.

And that was that.

A Lachrymose Resolving of a Conflict

There followed a long tedious process of getting back to the beginning of the stealing and tracing it up to date. This involved talking to the boy and to the mother, both severally and jointly.

And out of it all we finally got to a pretty definite starting place.

I sent the boy out finally and faced the mother.

"Is this your child?" I asked abruptly.

She started and looked at me in a hostile manner. "Sure it is," she said. "What do you mean?"

"I mean," said I, bluntly, "did you give birth to this boy; is he your flesh and blood?"

"I'd like to know what that has to do with it," she countered, indignantly.

"But is he?" I insisted.

She finally came through. She had adopted him when he was just two years old and she didn't want him ever to know but that he was her very own child.

About the time the stealing began some playmates, children of some busybody neighbors, had thrown up to Carl the matter of his parentage.

"Aw, you don't need to be so smart," they told him. "That ain't your real mamma at all."

Carl went home and asked his mother.

"You are my real mamma, aren't you?" he said.

Recognizing that the problems of children and their parents are close to every one of us, All Florida Magazine has obtained permission from the Jacksonville Boys Service Council to reprint, from time to time, excerpts from one of the whole of their weekly report entitled "Somebody's Boy."

Written and edited by Judge Walter Scott Criswell.

She dodged the issue. "Who will you believe, son," she said, "your mother or these boys?"

"Why, I'd believe you, mamma," he answered.

But he didn't—not entirely. And this lurking suspicion, this uncertainty, this conflict between what he wanted to be so and what he feared was not so, constituted the complex that kept him upset, unhappy, distrustful and, strange as it may seem, took its major expression in stealing.

You don't need to believe this, gentle reader. I wouldn't myself if I didn't know it to be true and if I didn't know of a considerable number of similar cases.

I brought the foster mother and son together. I told the boy the truth. The mother admitted it.

Carl gave his foster mother one long, searching look. Then his eyes filled with tears and the next moment he was sobbing in her arms.

She also cried. I lit my pipe and looked out the window: trying to be nonchalant, so to speak.

Thus the complex was resolved in tears. And there were no stealings or other serious behavior problems after that with Carl.

BATH TUB RINGS—and other things

Apparently Johnnie Jones decided to build up his point credit account by "community service" activities.

Here's what his mother wrote and sent to Club Director Flynn:

"Dear Mr. Flynn:

Since I work and Johnnie has joined the Boys' Club I have seen a big change in him and his willingness to do things when not told.

This week he has done the following:

- (1) He and four other boys delivered 1,000 hand bills for our Church revival
- (2) Washed dishes in the afternoons.
- (3) Dried dishes in the evening.
- (4) Made his bed in the morning.
- (5) Cleaned tub after bath.
- (6) Empty garbage can.
- (7) Watered flowers and lawn three times.
- (8) Helped neighbor dig a flower bed.
- (9) Attends Sunday School and Church."

One is touched by the dish drying in the afternoons and evenings. But one is almost overwhelmed at the removal of the tell tale bath tub rings after the bath!

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64-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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91-UNCLASSIFIED ITEMS

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97-POULTRY, BIRDS & SUPPLIES

STARTED LEGHORN PULLETS, all ages, Florida State Hatcheries, Gainesville, Florida.

107-BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT

WE ARE NOW renting store space in a completely remodeled building located one block from the Post Office in Sebring, Fla. Contact W. H. Hetherington, Highlands County News, Sebring, Fla.

112-INCOME & BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

BIGGEST little hobby shop in Jacksonville plus electronics department. All Florida Magazine, Dept. C.

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

DO YOU NEED office or store space in Florida's fast building West Coast area. We have a completely remodeled building available for sale or rent. The attractive price makes this property a good investment. For information contact Charles Weeks, Jr., P. O. Box 1900, West Palm Beach, Fla., or Jordan and Sage, Realtors, Palm Beach, Fla.

126-REAL ESTATE

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DO YOU KNOW?

That the phosphorescent light that is often seen at night on the Indian River is caused by the appearance of trillions of minute luminous organisms, both protophyta and protozoa? That a splendid time to see this show is just before a heavy rain when the waves, whipped by a stiff breeze, resemble leaping flames, and thousands of fish appear as if they were bathed in fire?

That while it is difficult and impossible to even guess as to how many fish are in the sea, one well-known fisherman told us that a single school of herring he had seen at one time, covered a half-dozen square miles and must have contained more than 3,000,000,000 herring? That while the fisherman's tale seems a bit far stretched, there have been many other schools recorded to cover an area of 20 square miles?

That with all the knowledge dug up about the herring, no one has been able to state positively where its winter home really is?

That a hunter, Green Henderson, killed a cat in an Alfalfa River swamp that measured over nine feet from the tip of its nose to the end of its tail, and it was not of the same type as the generally known wildcat?

Death of the Daughter

(Continued from page 12)

Mr. Allely came to Lake Worth from New Jersey in 1944. Mr. Donovan preceded him, coming to the South Florida city in 1936 from Philadelphia.

Mr. Allely was in the mid-section of the broken ship, while Mr. Donovan was in the after section which rammed into the hillside.

"Perhaps it may sound strange," said Mr. Donovan recently when interviewed regarding the Shenandoah disaster, "but we had no fear; every man had a station and his first thought was to his duty at that station."

Mr. Allely related how one crewman was standing talking to another at midship, when the crash came, the Shenandoah breaking in two. Suddenly the man was gone. He had been standing exactly where the ship broke.

Another crewman, Mr. Allely related, grasped some wires and piping fastened to the ship, and clung to these as the giant craft whirled in the storm.

"Later we found his body," Mr. Allely said, "and clutched tightly in his hands were pieces of wire and pipe which had ripped loose from the ship, sending the man plunging to his death far below."

It was Mr. Donovan who told of how shotguns were used to blast open helium cells to deflate the forward section after it had landed. Held captive in this part of the wreckage, with others, was Lieutenant Commander Rosendahl. Donovan and others finally succeeded in hurling ropes to Rosendahl and the other men so that the broken section could be fastened down.

Immediately after the survivors returned to Lakehurst they were attached to the Los Angeles, another dirigible leviathan, and after some service aboard this ship, they were assigned to sea duty. Mr. Allely had had extensive flying experience, having been trained at Pensacola. During World War I (he joined the Navy in 1908) Mr. Allely served in France, flying blimps which were used to convoy surface ships to port. He also had other extensive Naval service until his retirement in 1928. Mr. Donovan also had long experience in the Naval service.

However, they agree that in all their experiences they look back to their night of terror aboard the Shenandoah as the tragic highlight of their careers. They speak softly and respectfully of the Daughter of the Stars and the heroic men who died with her.

And so Pate wrote another strange but tragic chapter in its book involving the destiny of man and the things that go to make up civilization.

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VOLUME XLVI

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1955

Associated Press-United Wire

NO. 263

Weather

Fair Monday and Tuesday except very widely scattered afternoon showers, mostly in south portion.



MEMBERS OF THE Sanford National Guard Unit, Company "T", 124th Infantry Regiment, file into the local armory on East First Street on their returned home yesterday morning from their 2-week training session at Fort McClellan, Ala. (Photo by Jameson Studio)

School Registration Beckons To Students

Buses To Run On Regular Schedule For Children Throughout County

3-Car Smashup

Damage Is High; No Injuries Told

A three-car smashup at the intersection of Park Ave. and Ninth St. resulted in nearly a \$1000 property damage, but no injuries were reported.

Shortly before 4 o'clock yesterday, a 1953 Buick sedan, traveling south on Park Avenue and driven by Walter Ray Wilson, a 30-year-old truck driver of Orlando, stopped at the traffic light waiting for the green "go" signal. In front of him, a 1947 Pontiac sedan traveling south on Park Avenue and driven by Tom Brock, 22-year-old truck driver of Orlando, had also pulled up to a stop.

According to the accident report at the Sanford Police Department, a 1952 Ford station wagon traveling on Park Avenue and driven by Thomas Benjamin Baden, a 30-year-old realtor of Miami, failed to stop.

The Ford rammed into the rear of the Buick showing that car into the rear of the Pontiac. Damage estimated to the Buick sedan was \$650, to the Pontiac at \$300, and to the Ford station wagon at \$200.

Investigating officers Joe Hickson and C. C. Dodson charged Baden with "careless and negligent driving."

Vocational School Registration Set

Registration for day classes at Seminole County Vocational School will start tomorrow from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Evening classes registration starts Sept. 6 from 7-9 p. m., however applications will also be accepted during the day.

City Commission Adjourned Meeting Is Set For Tonite

Children from all over Seminole County will trek to their respective schools tomorrow morning to register for the 1955-56 school year which begins on Tuesday, Sept. 6.

School buses will operate throughout the county on regular schedules tomorrow, picking children up on the morning run, and will make the return trip at noon.

Fifth and sixth grade pupils in the Sanford area will report to Sanford Grammar School for registration unless they are within walking distance of Pinecrest School.

Seminole County Superintendent of Public Instruction, R. T. Milwee today, urged parents to register their children for school tomorrow.

"Through this registration," Milwee said, "we are able to determine our crowded areas." "Until a complete registration is made," he pointed out, "we are unable to equally balance the load of children assigned to each school."

Important to the registration of first graders, said Superintendent Milwee, is the fact that they must have a birth certificate or evidence of date of birth before they are registered.

New facilities are awaiting many school children in various schools and in others, repainting, repairing and renovation has been underway summer-long to put classrooms and schools in perfect condition for the school year ahead.

An increase of 100 pupils is expected at Lyman School this year. This increase has been on an annual basis with the enrollment at Lyman nearing the 800 mark.

The registration from 9 to 12 tomorrow at Seminole County schools, both white and colored, is the preliminary reporting prior to the actual start of school on Tuesday Sept. 6 when regular sessions and work will begin.

SMALLEST TV CAMERA

FEURTY, Germany (U. S. A.) — A fourth company has announced development of a television camera only 3.2 inches long, and 2.6 inches wide. It was described as "the world's smallest TV camera."

Fishing Rodeo Ready To Start

The Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce annual "Fishing Rodeo" for children 11 years old and younger, will get underway Wednesday afternoon at Trout Pond, with the arrival of buses at 1 o'clock.

Cracker poles have been put in readiness, more than 600 of

Veteran Showmen Give Amusing Skit At Rotary Luncheon

A short but amusing skit reminiscent of the old time minstrel shows with which the older members of the club were familiar, featured the weekly meeting of the Sanford Rotary Club at the Yacht Club this noon.

Harking back to the good old days when minstrelsy was made popular by "Lasses White, Honey Boy Evans, Al G. Fields, James A. Coburn, Lew Dockstader, McIntyre and Heath, George Timmons, H. Henry and many others, Edward F. Lane, well known in Kiwanis circles throughout Florida and locally as "The Man Who Knows Sanford," enhanced his reputation as a premier and man engaging in spirited dialogue with Rotarian Charlie Morrison acting as the interlocutor, of sorts.

Beginning with, "Hello, Ed! I haven't seen you for about 30 days; what have you been doing?" and with Ed's reply, "30 days!" and ending with Lane's "flower effusion in which he mentions about every flower known to the horticultural world, it was one laugh after another as the two men with over 20 years of amateur minstrelsy between them took several prominent Rotarians over the hurdles.

High finance was well exemplified in Lane's exposition of the disposition of the funds in the treasury of his defunct lodge wherein he assured Morrison that the \$28 in the lodge coffers was divided among the seven members with each one receiving his share, the amount of \$13. Much to the amusement and amazement of the Rotary Club members, Lane proved it by addition, multiplication and division.

Questions on marriage, alimony and the "Sunken Gardens" of our city shared interest with Ed's explanation of the meaning of R. S. V. P. and his trying to convince Charlie that he knew the names of his baseball team. City Commissioner Jack Raligan will probably find it necessary to explain many times why he will not permit the moving of Monkey Island into the City Hall. H. H. "Cooley" Coleman, local district manager for the Florida Power and Light Company will also find it rather embarrassing to explain why he has a man whose eyesight is so bad that "whatever he looks at, he sees double" reading meters for his company.

A. L. Wilson, president-elect of the Sanford Kiwanis Club was introduced by Morrison, program chairman for the day, who also offered the invocation and led the club singing. Two visitors, Rotarian Ed Huff, of Leesburg and James B. Jackson of the Public Housing Administration of Atlanta, the guest of Gordon Bradley, were introduced by Sgt.-at-Arms M. L. Raborn. The meeting was called to order by President Bill Bush who announced the cancellation of the meeting on Labor Day.

them, for the greatest crowd taking part in Jaycee Fishing Rodeo history.

A huge array of prizes have been arranged for the various age groups taking part in the fishing competition. A list of gifts and the merchants contributing them will be carried in these columns tomorrow.

Chairman Bob Kilpatrick has made minute arrangements to see that every need will be taken care of when the children arrive at Trout Pond. Signs will be erected along the way, and 20th St., to insure the proper destination of children arriving at the Jaycee Rodeo in family cars.

Cracker poles, complete with hook, line, float and sinker as well as the wiggler worms will be provided each contestant, Kilpatrick said, and in addition each child taking part in the Jaycee Fishing Rodeo will be served ice cream and cold drinks.

"This is one of the important events of the year for our local Jaycee organizations," Kilpatrick said, "and we're going all out to make this one the biggest and finest we've ever had."

Porter Lansing, local sports enthusiast, has arranged for the stocking of Trout Pond by the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. "Full grown broom," he said, "and large bass will be in the pond for the children to hook." "This year's Jaycee Fishing Rodeo will provide some thrilling experiences for the youngsters," Lansing said.

"The pond has been put in readiness for Wednesday's big event," Chairman Kilpatrick said. "Only final details, the arranging of prizes, and the arrival of the children taking part in the Jaycee Fishing Rodeo, remain for the fishing competition to get underway," he said.

The bus schedule, picking up children to take them to the Jaycee Fishing Rodeo, is as follows:

Bus No. One — 11:45 leave French Ave. and out West First St.; 12:00 arrive Gardens Home Lane (Monroe); 12:30 Streaky's Grocery (Pala); 12:45 Trout Pond.

Bus No. Two — 11:50 leave Seminole High School, down Sanford Ave. and Old Orlando Highway; 12:00 arrive 4 Points and out Highway 17-92; 12:15 arrive Hodus Market (Casselberry); 12:30 arrive Fullers Grocery (Altamonte Springs); 12:45 Greenwood Food Market in Longwood; 1:00 arrive Gleasons Store (Lake Mary); 1:15 Trout Pond.

Bus No. Three — 12:00 leave Jaycee Booth and out Park Ave.; 12:10 leave 20th St. to Mellonville Ave.; 12:15 South on Mellonville and out Forest Drive to the cottage; 12:25 south on Doggett and back on Wynneswood Drive to Mellonville; 12:30 south on Mellonville to 25th St. west on 25th to Sanford Ave.; 12:40 south on Sanford Ave. to 27th St. west on 27th St. to 17-92 Highway; 12:45 north on 17-92 (Park Ave.) to 20th St. and out Country Club Road; 1:00 Trout Pond.

There will be transportation going out 25th St. (Geneva Ave.) East arriving in Geneva at Post Office at 12 noon. From there on Highway No. 438 to Oviedo. Oviedo leave 12:30 and Highway 419 to Five Points. Arrive Trout Pond 1 p.m.

James A. Kirby, 28, Dies Unexpectedly At Shreveport, La.

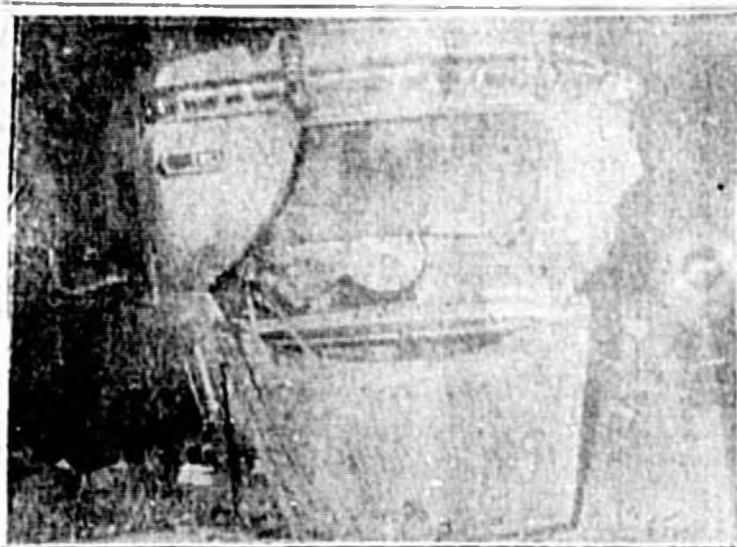
James A. Kirby, 28, died suddenly at his home in Shreveport, La., Saturday, at 231 Jordan St. Born in Miami on Sept. 24, 1926, he spent his early youth in Sanford, attending Southside Primary School. He later moved to Jacksonville where he graduated from Robert E. Lee High School. An electrical engineer, he graduated from Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1947 where he was a member of SAE Fraternity.

He also held membership in the Methodist Church and the Optimist and Petroleum Clubs in Shreveport. Mr. Kirby was employed by the Bethlehem Supply Co., of Shreveport. He is a Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Emily Kirby; a daughter, Caroline Lee Kirby, Shreveport; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Kirby, Sanford; a sister, Mrs. Shelley Boone, Haines City; his grandmother, Mrs. Martha Holmes, Cookeville, Tenn.; two aunts, Mrs. Zeb Ratliff, Sanford; Mrs. Frank MacNeill, Miami; and an uncle, R. G. Kirby of Cookeville.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Milton Wyatt and the Rev. J. E. McKinley officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery here.

Hi-way Group Meets Tonight



SHOWN ABOVE is the Studebaker automobile, resting on its top after being thrown around and over in a collision on Celery Avenue at Summerlin. A mother and her three small children crawled out of the wreckage alive. Below is the completely demolished Chevrolet driven by Theron Thomas of Vero Beach after it had smashed into the Studebaker, sending the air and a lone top foreman, into a power pole. (Staff Photos)

Car Is Destroyed; Injuries Are Slight

A 24-year-old Navy wife holding a six-week-old baby in her lap while driving her car narrowly escaped death early Saturday night as she attempted a left turn into Summerlin Ave. off of Celery.

Accompanied by the infant, her two-year-old son Joseph Hugh and her four-year-old son Dennis, Mrs. Maxine O'Donnell, 1901 Summerlin Ave., had left her mother's home just minutes before her car was literally destroyed.

Mrs. O'Donnell was traveling west on Celery Ave. when she left the home of her mother, Mrs. Duke Stafford, who lives at the Cullum Farm.

Her car was thrown completely around and over on its top before stopping. Neither of the children received a scratch from the smashup but the mother received possible minor injuries.

The accident occurred when a car, driven by Theron Thomas, a 31-year-old septic tank worker of Vero Beach, crashed into the car driven by Mrs. O'Donnell.

According to Theron Thomas, 24-year-old wife of the driver of the car, they had been visiting in Sanford and were on the way back to Vero Beach. She said, "he was angry at me and we were arguing," and she added, "Slim" Galloway.

"before I knew it we had hit the other car."

Theron Thomas also told Sanford Police Department Patrolman Joe Hickson that "my husband has been drinking on and off all day."

Also in the car with Theron Thomas was James Oliver, 27-year-old mechanic of Vero Beach and Louis Evans, 24-year-old single woman whose home was also at Vero Beach.

The Thomas car, when it crashed into the car driven by Mrs. O'Donnell, flew into the air and crashed into a power pole smashing the car through its center. Two power lines were broken but the pole was not felled.

Both cars were completely demolished from the impact. Hundreds of spectators hampered the work of the investigating officers and held up traffic for nearly an hour.

Mrs. O'Donnell and the four injured Negroes were treated at the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital.

Investigating the accident were Sanford Police Department Patrolmen Joe Hickson and Carl Dodson, Deputy Sheriff Hubert Eubanks was also at the scene assisting as was Constable J. Q. Galloway.

Odham Session Leader

The Citizens Committee of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Long Range Highway Planning Committee, headed by Bradley Odham, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Orange Lake American Legion Hall.

Odham, Friday, issued an invitation to all Seminole County citizens interested in assisting in the project to secure 17-92 right-of-way on a "civic pride" basis, to meet with him and the committee to lay plans for the immediate acquisition of the necessary right-of-way to insure the four-laning, paving and widening of the Sanford-Orlando Highway.

A full time secretary was employed Friday to coordinate the Chamber of Commerce and Citizens Committee activities and to provide an opportunity for property owners along 17-92 to walk in themselves to contribute right-of-way property as well as to secure information relative to the progress of the project.

Mrs. J. K. Tolle, the new secretary, will make her headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Bradley Odham made public his acceptance in heading the Citizens Committee and at the same time appealed to citizens and property owners for assistance in putting the project over the top.

Odham also said that it was, in his opinion, a project that had at stake, "the future progress and growth of Seminole County." Cognizant of the fact that the Road Board has provided the money for the four-laning of the highway, he said, "I expect to do the job in 60 days or less if the Road Board that it cannot be done."

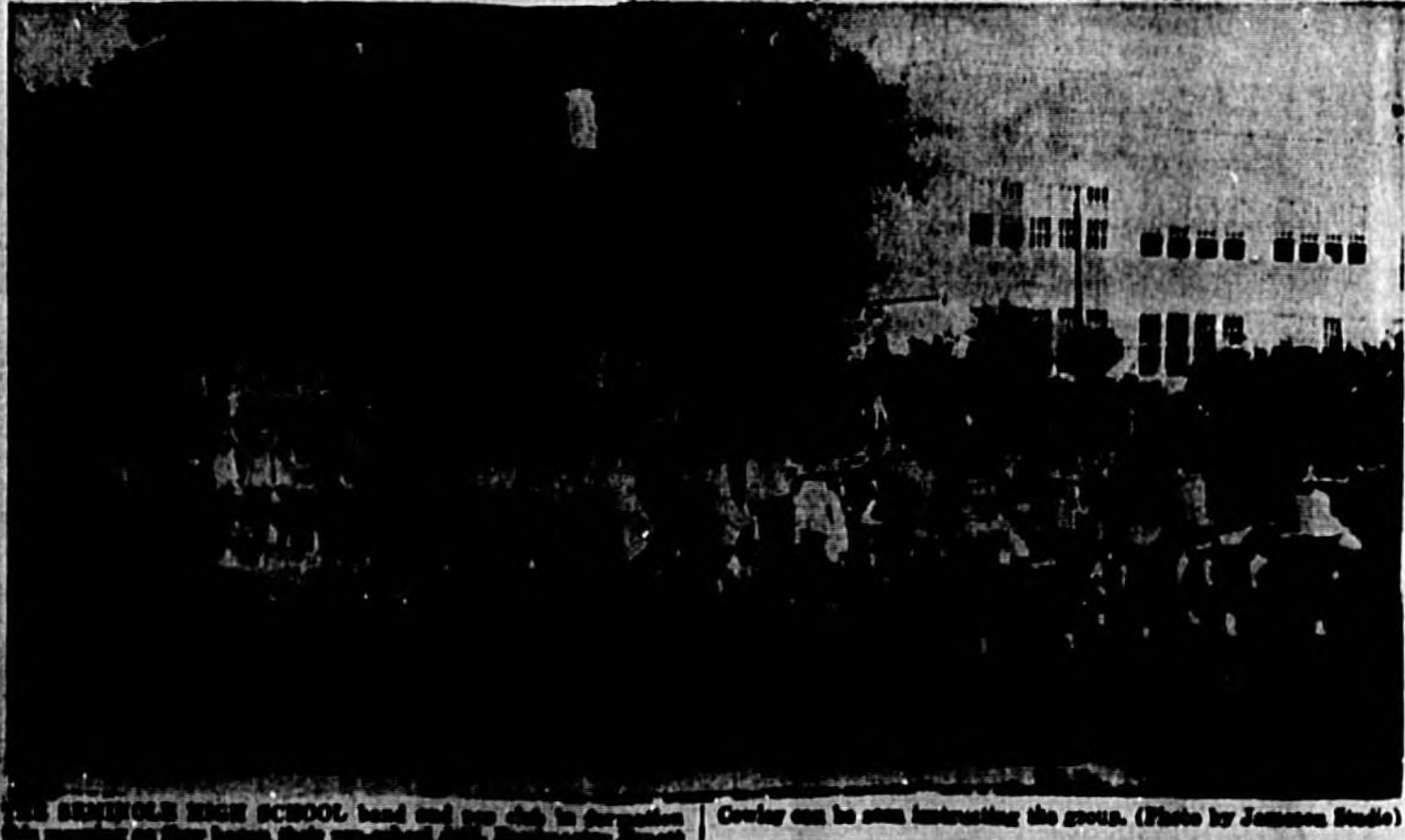
Odham told The Sanford Herald, "we have an assurance of what the future holds since the end of next year no one knows who will be Governor or who'll be the Road Board member." He added, "The job can be done with the cooperation of the property owners in 60 days."

The Citizens Committee chairman said "tonight's meeting at the Orange Lake American Legion Hall will be primarily to organize workers from the list of names submitted by various people," Bradley Odham said. "In addition to these people I want to issue an invitation to every person who is a property owner along the highway or citizens who would like to help the project to be present at tonight's meeting."

Hurricane Story Is Here Tomorrow

The full story of the hurricane damage in the eastern locations will be shown tomorrow and Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre, according to manager Herb Roller.

During the emergency disaster relief fund drive, conducted by the American Red Cross, and in this area by the Seminole County Chapter of the Red Cross, the pictures, showing dramatically the millions of dollars in damage left in the wake of two hurricanes, will serve as a graphic guide for the sufferers in the damaged area.



THE SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL band and pep club in formation this morning as they began their two-day drill, September 28.

Conley can be seen instructing the group. (Photo by Jameson Studio)



WALTER TEAGUE, TRANSPORTATION Supervisor for Seminole County School System, meets with school bus drivers and bus maintenance officials. (Photo by Jameson Studio)