

Tell Her It's MURDER

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STORIES

Andrus had blacked-out the night before he was to have a party in his suburban New York home. He had been drinking and he knew he'd been framed, evidence pointed to his guilt, so he had been convinced of homicide, and had served a brief prison term. But free now in New York, he was aided by Police Inspector McKee. Andrus is best upon clearing his name. A man who "in the night" leads Andrus to the suburban house of one "Michael" Mike. Here he is injured and, dazed, he stumbles about the house. He is helped by a woman, Jim hides out in a cheap local hotel that night and when next morning he gives up those questions about the murder of Mike, Andrus is again wanted by the police.

CHAPTER NINE

AFTER Lulu Cassery went in with the sergeant, Susan didn't rejoin Barry, moodily reading a book in the living room. She went on into the pantry. She didn't want to see anyone. She was wildly angry at herself. And at Jim Andrus. If he had let her alone, if he had never come near her, she couldn't have betrayed him to the police by asking the silver flask about Brodsky and the silver flask. The phone at her elbow rang. She picked it up. A man's voice asked, "This is the Pelham house? Is it? Is Sergt. Dupasse there?" She said, "The sergeant's here, but he's busy. Can I take a message?"

The voice at the other end of the wire said, "Tell him I think I know where the fellow he's asking who is this? Get the sergeant, will you please? It's important."

She went into the dining room. Dupasse and Mrs. Cassery were just leaving. She told Dupasse she was wanted on the phone. The sergeant came first, then the assault on the door, three smart raps and a voice he knew, Sergeant Dupasse's voice.

"Open up, Andrus. We know you're there. Just want to ask you a couple of questions."

Wa. There were two of them. He could hear the other man breathing. He returned silently to the middle of the room. His own key was in the lock inside but the door wouldn't hold long. Another demand, a whispered consultation. Andrus made no further attempt at stealth. He raced across the floor to the window and hung it to its full height with a crash. The door was under heavy pressure. There was a splintering sound behind him. The panel gave. A hand

came in and twisted the key. Andrus moved fast.

Red faced and sweating, Dupasse and Baker tumbled into the room, bringing the door with them. The room was empty, the window wide open. It was what they had expected to find. They rushed over to the window, leaned over the sill. "There!" Baker pointed. "There on the roof, see it—that's his hat." As he spoke he was throwing a leg over the sill. "I'll go after him this way, you bring the car round to the back..."

Dupasse turned. He took a step and stood stock still, his face suffused with a dark flush. The door that they had crashed open was closed... it was the oldest trick in the world and he had fallen for it. Andrus had used the door as a shield and let them go past him. The key was now in the lock on the outside of the door. Dupasse showed an arm through the broken panel. The key was pretty well wedged. It finally turned. Five or six seconds wasn't going to do Andrus any good; the sergeant charged for the stairs.

Andrus was very well aware that his chance was slight and his margin short. Walk, do not run, to the nearest exit was excellent advice. Unfortunately he couldn't afford to take it. There were five or six men clustered around the desk in the lobby, attracted by the arrival of the police. Before one of them could straggle, Andrus was at the door, through it and sprinting along the block to the corner. He was running, people stood still, more yards, his lungs laboring. The car was drawing level... he could see it out of his eye corners. It was no use. He slowed and turned, gulping mouthfuls of air.

The car wasn't a police car. It was long and dark. The door was thrown open. A voice, Susan Dwight's voice, called, "Get in. Hurry up." Before he had the door closed the car was shooting forward. It went round the next corner on two wheels. Behind them a siren wailed. The wall grew louder. They had been seen.

(To Be Continued)

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration is going right ahead with plans to give farmers their first taste this year of flexible price supports despite continued bitter attack on the new program by some farm leaders.

Congress last year authorized use of the flexible system, beginning this year. However, legislative moves at this session to restore the wartime system of high, rigid price floors had created some uncertainty.

The House Agriculture Committee has voted to return to the old system, but delays in bringing the legislation to a vote in the House and failure of the Senate Agriculture Committee to consider it at all make fairly certain that the flexible system will get a trial this year on at least two crops—corn and wheat.

Under this system, price guarantees to farmers are geared to the size of supplies. The larger the supplies, the lower supports may be and vice versa. Advocates of the system contend that in times of surplus low supports would discourage overproduction and encourage greater use, and that in times of shortages high supports would encourage greater production and tend to limit consumption until supplies catch up with demand.

Under the wartime program in effect through last year, prices of the so-called basic crops—corn, wheat, rice, peanuts and tobacco—were supported at a fixed rate of 90 per cent of parity. Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they pay for goods and services used in production and family living.

The flexible program permits supports to range between 82½ and 90 per cent of parity this year and 75 to 90 per cent thereafter. The law sets up a so-called "sliding scale" formula for determining the minimum level of supports under this system.

The sliding scale is geared to the size of the supply of a particular crop and to the prospective market demand.

The Agriculture Department recently announced that the support rate for this year's corn crop will be at least that of the wartime parity compared with 90 per cent last year.

There has been much misunderstanding about the sliding scale. The agriculture department must abide by it only as a minimum rate. It has authority under the law to set the support rate above the sliding scale minimum if it seems fit to do so.

Authors of the law did not want to tie the department to the sliding scale minimum because they could foresee the possibility that emergency conditions might arise that would make it advisable to encourage greater production of a given crop even though large supplies were already in existence.

This is not the full extent of the possible flexibility of the new support system. Should there be changes in either the estimate of the total supply or normal needs, or both, by the official harvest date—which, in the case of corn, will be next Oct. 1—the department could make increases in the previously announced support rate, but not decreases, if those changes warranted, do so.

Once a support rate is announced before the planting season, it is against the practice of the department to go below that level regardless of changes in the supply and demand factors.

The support rate for wheat has been announced at 82½ per cent of parity, the minimum level permitted this year, because the total supply is so much larger than the normal needs than it is in the case of corn.

The support for cotton has been set at the 90 per cent maximum. The sliding scale allows a much larger supply in the case of this crop than for the others before price supports start declining. No reduction may be made until the total supply exceeds 8 per cent of normal needs.

In addition, cotton was helped this year by a requirement in the farm law directing that a portion of the supply be set aside for special government disposal operations and excluded from the total

Eisenhower Administration Goes Ahead With Plans Despite Attack

supply in determining the support level.

Major types of tobacco will be supported at 90 per cent of parity. Most types are being grown under rigid production controls and the law directs 90 per cent floors for tobacco when controls are in effect.

The support rates for rice and peanuts had not yet been determined.

George Burns Gets Into Spotlight With Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—After more than a quarter-century as pin-boy for his wife, George Burns has finally found a chance to do some bowling on his own.

Through the years, Burns of Burns and Allen has built a reputation in vaudeville, radio and motion pictures as the greatest "straight man" in the comedy business. But so far as the public was concerned he was merely the man who set up situations and lines for Gracie to scatter like nine pins.

Now, with television, George is coming into his own as a funny-man. In the weekly show he does a couple of turns as a sort of Greek chorus, addressing the audience directly, explaining what's going on and throwing in a few solo jokes.

"The monologue makes partners of the audience," he explained earnestly and almost apologetically for stepping out of his time-tested role of long-suffering husband.

Burns works a seven-day week, 40 weeks a year, turning out TV shows. There's no phase of the program, except possibly the sponsor's commercials, which doesn't bear the strong imprint of his veteran skills.

A thorough-going extrovert, Burns obviously is at stage-struck today as he was more than 23 years ago when he teamed up with the San Francisco girl named Gracie Allen.

Watching the show, you'd think Gracie was the extrovert. But off camera, she's shy and retiring. George, on the other hand, is an uncomplicated comic who goes on with a routine even when the audience is only a stranger with whom he is having lunch.

"I've been working on a book all winter," he said at the conclusion of one comedy monologue. "I don't know why I wrote a book, except that Hope wrote one and Crosby wrote one and I didn't want to feel left out of things."

Burns at rehearsal is another fellow entirely. He's serious and watches every detail.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- | | | |
|---------------------------------------|---|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | 30. |
| 1. Young girl | 1. Rental contract | Forbid- |
| 3. At a distance | 2. The allies of Germany, Italy and Japan | 71. Island in Aegean sea (poss.) |
| 9. Egress | 3. Title of respect | 22. King of the beasts |
| 11. Most attractive | 4. A ship's officer | 24. White of an egg |
| 13. Mimic | 5. Performed a music note | 25. Short poem of fixed form |
| 15. Best of burden | 6. Music note | 26. A horse that draws a sled |
| 16. Troublesome plant | 7. Polynesian drink | 28. Wings name |
| 18. Water god (Baby) | 8. Says again | 31. Name of bitter witch |
| 19. Earth as a goddess | 11. Cigar (slang) | 33. Indigo |
| 20. Head scarves | 12. Dispatch | 34. Young dog draws a sled |
| 22. Rerendered (verb) | 14. Relieves | 38. Biblical name |
| 23. Ceremony | 17. Fitted | 41. Louisiana (abbr.) |
| 24. Pulverize | | |
| 25. Position in relation to a glacier | | |
| 27. Aquatic bird | | |
| 28. Malt beverages | | |
| 29. Heated, as glass | | |
| 31. Tullustian (syn.) | | |
| 33. Fish | | |
| 34. A group of two | | |
| 35. Breese | | |
| 36. Twilled fabric | | |
| 38. Dials again | | |
| 40. A hall (German school) | | |
| 43. Wicked | | |
| 45. Java tree | | |
| 46. Yes | | |



News Of Men In Service

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (FHTNC)—Ships of Destroyer Squadron 1 are scheduled to return here April 9 completing a tour of duty in the Far East.

Returning aboard the destroyer USS Richard B. Anderson is Harold F. Stemper, machinist's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Stemper of 1305 W. Third St., and aboard the destroyer USS Floyd B. Parks is Home H. Bath, gunner's mate second class, USN, son of Mrs. Ella N. Bath of Route 1, all of Sanford.

PACIFIC FLEET (FHTNC)—Navy Lt. (jg) Raymond G. Fox, Jr., of Sanford and husband of Mrs. Patricia Fox of Palm City, Calif., is serving with Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 23 aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Princeton.

The squadron flies the new Gruman SF2, an all-weather sentinel sub-killer aircraft.

CAMP PENDLETON, VA.—Sgt. Roosevelt Wright, son Mrs. Margaret Wright, 914 W. 11th St. Sanford, is taking part in the Army-Navy maneuver, Exercise High Tide, at Camp Pendleton, Va.

The exercise is an amphibious operation involving 6,000 men. It is designed to develop close inter-service teamwork in operational and logistical planning.

Sergeant Wright is regularly stationed at Fort Devens, Mass., with the 74th Regimental Combat Team. He graduated from Crooms Academy before entering the Army in 1948.



EFFECTIVE APRIL 24th 1955

NORTHBOUND
No. 76 Ar 3:15 a.m. Lv 3:25 a.m.
No. 80 Ar 11:55 a.m. Lv 12:30 p.m.
No. 82 Ar 3:05 p.m. Lv 3:10 p.m.

SOUTHBOUND
No. 75 Ar 1:30 a.m. Lv 1:30 a.m.
No. 89 Ar 3:25 p.m. Lv 3:23 p.m.
No. 91 Ar 11:50 a.m. Lv 11:55 a.m.

L. T. Sheppard, Ticket Agent
Phone 63



TELEVISION

- WBTV-TV ORLANDO CHANNEL 5**
(Subject to Change Without Notice)
- THURSDAY P.M.**
7:00 Secret Storm
7:30 Wrestling Around With Rains
8:00 Cartoon Carnival
8:30 Film "The Young Fanny"
9:00 Adventure with Uncle Walt
9:30 Weather, News, Sports
10:00 Industry on Parade
10:30 Hunting and Fishing with Coy
11:00 Musical Varieties
11:30 Adult Presents
12:00 John Daly News
12:30 Love Ranger
1:00 "The Andy" Show
1:30 Burns and Allen
2:00 Rhapsody with the Rascals
2:30 News-Sports-Weather
3:00 Towner Theater
3:30 Sign Off

Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF BREVARD, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE.

RE: ESTATE OF CLARA THOMAS GINN.

Deceased.
CLARA THOMAS GINN.

ALL CREDITORS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID DECEASED, you are hereby notified and required to present your claims, which must be supported by either of you, may have against the estate of CLARA THOMAS GINN, deceased, list of said claims to the County Judge of Brevard County, Florida, at his office in the court house at said county at Sanford, Florida, within the time herein specified, from the date of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand must be in writing and shall state the name of the claimant, the amount of the claim, and the name, address of the attorney, and any such claim or demand not so filed shall be barred and no claim or demand shall be paid thereon.

Witness my hand and seal of said court this 15th day of April, 1956.

Richard E. Nelson,
Clerk of the Last Will and Testament of CLARA THOMAS GINN.

First publication April 7, 1956.

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF BREVARD, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE.

RE: ESTATE OF WILLIE M. HUNT.

Deceased.
WILLIE M. HUNT.

ALL CREDITORS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID DECEASED, you are hereby notified and required to present your claims, which must be supported by either of you, may have against the estate of WILLIE M. HUNT, deceased, list of said claims to the County Judge of Brevard County, Florida, at his office in the court house at Sanford, Florida, within the time herein specified, from the date of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand must be in writing and shall state the name of the claimant, the amount of the claim, and the name, address of the attorney, and any such claim or demand not so filed shall be barred and no claim or demand shall be paid thereon.

Witness my hand and seal of said court this 15th day of April, 1956.

Richard E. Nelson,
Clerk of the Last Will and Testament of WILLIE M. HUNT.

First publication April 7, 1956.

Radio

- WDBV-TV JACKSONVILLE CHANNEL 3**
(Subject to Change Without Notice)
- THURSDAY P.M.**
7:00 Brighter Day
7:30 Secret Storm
8:00 On Your Account
8:30 Road of Life
9:00 Wood & Tracy
9:30 News, Weather, Sports
10:00 Home Manager
10:30 Gem Talk
11:00 Dream Time
11:30 CBS-TV News
12:00 Jane Froman
12:30 Homecoming Holiday
1:00 Shower of Stars
1:30 Ozzie & Harriet
2:00 Star Twinkles
2:30 Mr. District Attorney
3:00 News and Weather
3:30 Name That Tune
4:00 Sign Off

- WDBV-TV JACKSONVILLE CHANNEL 3**
FRIDAY A.M.
6:50 Sign On Program Resume
7:00 News-Weather
7:30 Morning Show
8:00 Film "Mrs."
8:30 Test Pattern
- FRIDAY P.M.**
1:50 Sign On Program Resume
1:55 News-Weather
2:00 Hollywood Then and Now
2:15 This Land of Ours

WDBV-TV JACKSONVILLE CHANNEL 3
THURSDAY
6:00 Test Pattern
6:15 Golden Window
6:30 Child Guidance
6:45 Concerning Miss Marlowe
7:00 Hawkins Falls
7:15 First Love
7:30 The World of Mr. Stoney
7:45 Modern Romances
8:00 Little Rascals
8:15 Wilma the Clown
8:30 Howdy Doody
8:50 Test Pattern

TOUGH DURABLE!

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China News Issues Report on Planes

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Red China has 900 planes—500 of them jets—along the Fujian and Chekiang coast across the strait from Formosa, the China News said today.

The paper, which has some sources inside the Nationalist Chinese government, said new types of Russian built planes were involved in the buildup.

It stated that a Nationalist air force patrol plane last week encountered but escaped from some Russian type jets believed to be either MIG17s or MIG19s. These are later models than the MIG15 which the Reds have in large numbers and which they used in the Korean War.

One of the reasons for the success of the New York Glants in 1954 was the fact that they did not lose a single bomber during the entire season.

The International Tuna Cup Match will be held on Sept. 7, 8 and 9 at Wedport, Nova Scotia.

The Eastern Golden Gloves championship will be held in Madison Square Garden on March 8.

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Ice Cream Chef Explodes Business Into Gold Mine

BALTIMORE (AP)—A young Baltimore ice cream chef, who started out four years ago with \$214 and a lot of credit, has exploded the "crazy sundae" business into a \$100,000 a year operation.

Robert Duckett, who resembles TV star Steve Allen without the glasses, takes his enormous sundae seriously. Since they were responsible for boosting his dairy bar at suburban Essex, Md., from a take of less than \$3,000 per year in 1950 to \$100,000 last year, why shouldn't he?

Duckett's staff in those few years has grown from 3 to 23 and he opened a second dairy bar last year.

His masterpiece is "the thing." It has taken the measure of hundreds of Baltimore teen-agers. In fact, only 237—about one in 100—have succeeded in finishing it.

The names of the victorious are solemnly inscribed on an honor roll in the dairy bar.

"The thing" which is served in a half gallon cardboard tub, sells for \$1.25 and consists of a cake buried under 15 scoops of ice cream, whole cherries, crushed pineapple, strawberries and a sickening mass of whipped cream.

"The son of the thing" goes for only 75 cents and is a modest concoction which requires only part of an evening to consume.

"Somewhat smaller than the old man, but just as gruesome," Duckett describes it.

The sky scraper on the menu is

"fall in the saddle," which stands a foot and a half high and sells for \$1.50. It is served in a flower vase.

The 26-year-old Duckett credits "screwball advertising" for his financial success.

The "flying saucer sundae" which is fashioned to "welcome pilots of flying saucers" into his dairy bar started Duckett's easy career in ice cream.

His success led him to develop a technique made famous in one Chicago hotel where practically everything on the menu is in flames.

Duckett evolved "the torch," a teen-age titillator consisting of three scoops of ice cream and a banana, liberally doused with chocolate.

On top is a sugar cube coated with lemon extract which is ignited before serving.

After that, "the thing" came naturally.

RITZ

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The sparkling story of
3 Sailors on Leave
and **3 Girls in Love!**

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MAIDENFORM'S

beautiful new Elastic Strapsless bra

Two-shouldered fashion call for the lovely new alternative you can have in Bohn's Maidenform's! Strapsless! Exclusive tie-on-strap stitching keeps your curves under perfect control... firm-cupped-lined band and covered center-strap assure comfort, no matter how long you wear it. Yours in black or white.

3.50

Shop and Save
In Sanford

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Established 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1955

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 172.

Weather
Mostly fair through Saturday. Little change in temperatures; high this afternoon 81-83, low tonight 64-70.



MEMBERS OF STAFF John Foster Dulles and Dr. Karl Gruber, Austrian Ambassador to the United States, confer in Washington. The meeting took place shortly after the Soviet Union proposed a Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference in Vienna "as soon as possible" to settle the Austrian problem and "conclude the Austrian State Treaty." Dr. Gruber said Dulles told him that the U.S. wants to proceed as quickly as possible toward an Austrian peace treaty.

Sen. Morrow Resigns Post

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Sen. Morrow of Lake Worth today submitted his resignation as a member of the Constitution Amendments Committee in protest against committee rejection of constitutional revision by an appointive commission.

Morrow charged in a letter to President Davis that the committee was stacked with small county senators from north and west Florida who ignored the desires of a majority of the people in refusing to study the needs for revision of the basic law.

Morrow was one of three senators on the committee who voted for the Collins' plan of having the Constitution redrafted by a commission which in turn would submit it to the Legislature before the people voted on it.

The administration's proposal to establish a development credit commission which with the idea of its spurring the state's industrial development went before the Senate.

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Western Big Three Make Date Proposal

May 2 Is Suggested For Meeting On Austrian Independence Treaty

Strolling In Sanford

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mortison, 2600 Hiawatha Ave., are on the receiving end of congratulations today from their many friends on the occasion of their 41st wedding anniversary.

Dick Melick arrived last night from New Orleans where he appeared in a week's engagement of the opera "Martha" with the New York City Opera Company. He is staying with his step-father, Chris Matthews at the latter's home, 215 Elm Ave., in preparation for his appearance next Friday night in concert at the High School. In between rehearsals, Dick expects to get in some fine bass fishing.

Speaking of anniversaries, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Squires are also receiving congratulations on the occasion of their 30th wedding anniversary. They make their home at 297 East Fifth St.

Cancer Displays Seen In Window

Five downtown store windows have been arranged by members of the Seminole County Unit of American Cancer Society to alert citizens to the importance of early detection in the treatment of cancer.

These displays, a part of the educational campaign of the Cancer Society which stresses early detection and treatment are located as follows: on First Street at Yewell Company; on Park Ave. at Crumley and Henshew; on Magnolia Ave. at Bohls Book Company; on Palmola Ave. at Ray-Field Linens-Mercury Company; and on Sanford Ave. at the storefront of Swensky's.

The use of the displays at this time are in connection with Lights On Day, Monday April 25, which the local unit has set aside for collection of contributions to the Cancer Fund.

Sidney E. Ives Jr. Dies After Illness

Sidney E. Ives Jr., 46, died at the Holiday Home Hospital in Orlando last night at 10:30 o'clock after being ill for two years.

Born in Whitman, Ga., he moved to Orlando in 1927 and became a member of the firm of Dickson & Ives where there, retiring a short while ago.

Survivors include the widow, one son, Sidney Ives III, Sanford, and two daughters, Mrs. Linton Allen, Orlando and Mrs. Roy Hays, Sanford, and many relatives.

Rooms Requested For Ball Players

J. M. Walter, business manager of the Sanford Cardinals baseball club, has made an appeal to Sanford residents for rooms in private homes to house members of the team at reasonable rates.

Walter explained that the boys are sometimes on the road three days at a time. Anyone having rooms for rent or wishing further information may contact him by calling 1572.

Roy R. Wright Jr. Appointed To Post In Fifteenth Area

Roy R. Wright Jr., Junior Past Master of Sanford Lodge No. 62, F. & A. M., has been appointed District Deputy Grand Master of the 15th Masonic District comprised of the following lodges: St. Johns No. 37, DeLand; Sanford No. 62; Volusia No. 77, Barberville; New Smyrna No. 19, New Smyrna; Halifax No. 81 and Daytona Beach No. 270, Daytona Beach; and Bunnell No. 200, Bunnell.

Wright is also Past High Priest of Monroe Chapter No. 15, R. A. M.; Past Em. Commander of Taylor Commandry No. 28, K.T.; has served as secretary of the Sanford Lodge; is now serving as treasurer at Monroe Chapter and recorder at Sanford Council No. 30, R. and S. S., and is a member of the Shrine Bahai Temple at Orlando.

His appointment was received at the hands of M. W. Roy T. Lord, Grand Master of Masons in Florida, whom Wright will represent in all matters between the Grand Master and Lodges of the 15th District. During the Masonic year it is his intention to make official visits to the several lodges which comprise the 15th District.

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Harriman Appoints Corsi To Refugee State Committee

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Democratic Gov. Averill Harriman named Edward Corsi, State Committee on Refugees today and named Edward Corsi as one of its members.

Corsi was fired April 10 by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, a fellow Republican, as a consultant on refugee problems. Corsi called it "shabby and un-Christian treatment."

Harriman said last night that Corsi's ouster showed that the Eisenhower administration was "insensitive" to the needs of the people.

Speaking at a dinner of the Monroe County Democratic Committee in Rochester, Harriman said President Eisenhower and Dulles gave Corsi no support "when the weather got a little rough."

Glee Club To Give Annual Operetta

The Seminole High School Glee Club will present its annual operetta April 26 in the SHS auditorium at 8 p. m. It is entitled "Blow Me Down."

Almost all the Glee Club will participate in dances, singing, comedy acts and romances.

The entire production takes place on the deck of a pirate ship called "Black Death" and introduces humorous characters and situations as the plot unfolds and brings the story to a gay and interesting finale.

Miss Cille Reese White, director, expects a large turnout as this "blow" is one of the best operettas put on yet.

Convict Is Labeled As Very Dangerous

Slum Cleanup Plans Furthered By Gillon

City Building Inspector John M. Gillon today carried his slum cleanup plans a step further as he prepared 200 copies of city plumbing and building laws for distribution to owners of below-standard houses.

Gillon said he would concentrate his campaign "at first" in the Negro sections of Georgetown and Goldsboro, where he said many houses would have to be condemned for lack of sanitary facilities.

The City Commission, Gillon said, will probably appoint a new Board of Adjustments and Appeals at its meeting Monday night. The board will be the one to give Gillon the go-ahead signal on the cleanup.

Appointment of a new board was made necessary because the old board had been inactive so long that the terms of all its members had expired.

Gillon said he had received a letter from Goldsboro residents praising his proposed campaign. The letter was signed simply "Citizens."

"We are glad to know your campaign is to begin on sanitation in our section," the letter said. "Hope you will begin on the very first street and on."

The letter said many home owners have had access to a sewer for a long time but have kept the outdoor privies which are a menace to others who have sacrificed and had flush toilets installed.

Gillon said he would thoroughly inspect the area and would either hand or mail the copies of the building and plumbing laws to property owners with special violations checked for their guidance.

Gillon said sections 19-56 of the plumbing code require that each residence be equipped with not less than one flush toilet. This requirement applies only when and if the city water supply is available to the property on which the house may be situated.

Under the code, he pointed out, the use of existing privies may be continued "until the same are in need of repair or renewal, at which time they shall be removed and flush toilets installed."

Where sanitary sewers are available to the property on which a house may be erected, Gillon said, sewers that there is a sanitary sewer within 75 feet of such property line, which 75 feet shall traverse only city property and be measured in a straight line from any point on the property line.

Gillon said section 19-56 of the code require also that dwellings have one water closet and one sink for each family. Stores are required to have one water closet and one sink for each family.

The unsafe building section of the building code, Gillon pointed out, classified as unsafe all buildings "which in relation to existing use constitute a hazard to safety or health by reason of inadequate maintenance, dilapidation, obsolescence, or abandonment."

"Where the building official shall find any building or structure or portion thereof to be unsafe, as defined in this section, he shall, in accordance with established procedure for legal notices, give the owner, agent, or person in control of such building or structure written notice stating the defects thereof. This notice shall require specified repairs or improvements, or to demolish and remove the building or structure or portion thereof," the section continues.

Defense System Made To Protect PARIS

PARIS (AP)—The last time German soldiers entered Paris they gossiped in legions behind Hitler's swastikas. Next time, they will move in slowly, singly and almost humbly.

They came as conquerors in 1940 to begin four long years of Nazi occupation following the collapse of French defenses. Now they will be fellow members of a pitiless system designed to protect the Western world.

Taylor Escapes Sunday

Son's Surrender Urged By Mother

Labeled "emotionally unbalanced" and "extremely dangerous," an escaped convict who was sentenced for the robbery of a Seminole County motel continued to elude Central Florida law enforcement authorities today.

He was identified as Elwood Duncan Taylor, 22, of Winter Park, who escaped from the State Road Camp at Moore Haven Monday.

Taylor, described by authorities as "emotionally unbalanced," was serving 21 years in prison as the result of a reign of terror early in 1954.

He was found guilty of armed robbery of the Gator Motor Court in Seminole County and the Mount Vernon Motel, Titusville. He was convicted also of the theft of three Cadillacs.

Taylor was slightly wounded in gunplay with Titusville Patrolman John Threlkett following the Feb. 6, 1954, Mount Vernon holdup.

His mother, Mrs. Elwood S. Taylor of Winter Park, said he talked with her yesterday by telephone. She maintained she did not know where he was but said she urged him to surrender and hoped he would not get hurt.

Taylor said her son has been a "mentally unbalanced" since he returned from the Korean war.

According to the report from the road camp, Taylor and another convict escaped together. The escape was Taylor's second in slightly over a year. On Feb. 10, 1954, he kicked out an unbarred window in the Bravard County Jail, Titusville, and slipped down a rope ladder.

He was captured the same day in Orlando in a stolen Cadillac while trying to reach the home of a girl friend.

After achieving straight superior ratings at the DeLand district contest, the group of musicians, under the direction of bandmaster Ernest H. Cowley, is entitled to enter the state event. "However, money will have to be raised before the students are able to make the trip," Cowley stated.

Seminole Hi Band Begins Candy Sale

Members of the Seminole High School Band began selling candy this afternoon in an effort to raise money to attend the state contest in Jacksonville on May 12, 13, and 14.

After achieving straight superior ratings at the DeLand district contest, the group of musicians, under the direction of bandmaster Ernest H. Cowley, is entitled to enter the state event.

"However, money will have to be raised before the students are able to make the trip," Cowley stated.

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Scales Convicted For Advocating Polity Overthrow

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Communist Julius L. Scales was convicted last night for advocating overthrow of the U.S. government by force and violence.

Scales will be sentenced today in Federal Court. The maximum sentence under the Smith Act is 10 years' imprisonment, a \$10,000 fine or both.

Scales, 35-year-old Communist party chairman in the Carolinas, was the second person convicted as an individual under the Smith Act. The other was Claude Lightfoot, also an admitted Communist. Lightfoot was convicted in Chicago last January and given five years and a \$5,000 fine.

For nine days a jury of nine men and three women heard testimony and arguments on charges that:

The Communist party advocates overthrow of the government by force and violence; Scales was a member knowing this to be the party goal; and he worked to bring it about.

Gen. J. L. Collins Has Open Concern In Political Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. J. Lawton Collins, openly concerned about the political crisis in free Viet Nam, reports his on-scene findings to President Eisenhower today.

Against a backdrop of sharp differences between the United States and France on further support for the government of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, the president's special ambassador, arranged to call at the White House with Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr.

Collins told newsmen on his arrival yesterday from violence-fleeced Saigon that the situation "is serious." Asked if the United States will continue to support Diem, he said quickly: "Our government is behind the legal government of Viet Nam."

Diem's resignation has been demanded by a united front of three armed religious sects—the Binh Xuyen, the Cao Dai and the Hoa Hao.

French authorities also were said to be urging Diem's immediate replacement by Emperor Bao Dai and appointment of another government leader.

Prominent Tampan To Speak Monday At Rotary Session

A prominent civic worker in the City of Tampa will be guest speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Sanford Rotary Club Monday, 12:15 p. m. at the Yacht Club, it was announced today by Gene Tucker, program chairman for the day who will introduce H. Wayne Davis, traffic and sales manager of Eastern Air Lines.

Davis has enjoyed the distinction of having been one of the presidents of the President's Round Table of Tampan; past president, song leader and program chairman of the Downtown Tampa Lions Club; director of Pan American Commission and many other organizations. He was born in Houghton, 49 years ago, is married, has three children and two grandchildren.

He has chosen as his topic—"Air Transportation—The Nation's Number One Industry."

He has chosen as his topic—"Air Transportation—The Nation's Number One Industry."

Religious Movie, 'Day Of Triumph' To Start Tuesday

The new religious film, "Day of Triumph," will be premiered in Sanford at the Ritz Theatre, April 26 and 27.

Produced by Century Films and produced by the Rev. James K. Friedrich, a minister who felt called to devote his time and talents to producing religious films of the highest order," it is considered by most who have viewed it, "outstanding."

The churches in Sanford are being given 10 per cent of the number of tickets given out by them and used.

Most of the ministers previewed the picture when it was shown at a special viewing Tuesday, April 5. All comments were favorable and the picture was considered on the highest level of entertainment.

Krider Announces 3 Baseball Fines

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
John Krider, Florida State League president, announced the first fines of the season today.

Tony Guldo of Lakeland was fined \$15 for "placing his hands on umpire Gallagher" April 15 at Daytona Beach.

Dwight Cook and Stanley Derry of Sanford were fined \$10 each for "untimely remarks during an argument at home plate" April 17 at Lakeland.

striking employees were directed to stay home until further notice. The effect was to idle all of Sperry's 10,000 employees, including the 9,000 members of the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers who struck at midnight Monday in a wage dispute.

Besides the big plant at Lake Success, Sperry production plants at Mineola and Lake Ronkonkoma, both on Long Island, also were closed. There had been minor disturbances at these plants.

Small hands of supervisory personnel kept vigil inside the plants to see that vital manufacturing processes and equipment did not deteriorate.

It was the first crippling strike in Sperry's 45-year history as a chief supplier of electronics equipment to the nation's armed forces.

The IUE is seeking an 18 cent an hour increase in wages that now average \$2 an hour. The company has offered 12 cents spread over three years.

The household will have to get up and stir around an hour earlier, but they'll have an extra hour of sunshine when the day's stint is done.

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CHURCH NEWS

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

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 12th and Laurel Ave. Rev. C. W. Marshall, Pastor. Sunday 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. 6:30 p. m. C. A. Service. 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic Rally.

message related to Church College Day. The 7:30 evangelistic hour will be a time of inspiration, special vocal music, and spiritual fellowship. Bible Training Groups meet each Sunday at 8:45 p. m. and prayer meeting is held each Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

STAIRWAY TO GOD Since the beginning of time, man has recognized the need for divine worship. He has ever sought a stairway to God. For nearly two thousand years the Christian religion has pointed man to such a stairway. And through the centuries millions have climbed it.

This Series is Being Published Each Week in the Sanford Herald with the Approval of the Seminole County Ministerial Association, and is Sponsored by the Following Business Establishments:

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Legal Notice

STATE OF FLORIDA THE HALPE ESTATE YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT A suit has been filed against you in the Circuit Court of the State of Florida, in and for the County of Seminole, Florida, entitled: HALPE ESTATE vs. MARY L. HALPE, Plaintiff vs. MARY L. HALPE, Defendant. Cause No. 2742. The nature of this suit is to obtain a divorce and for other relief.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL ALL FOR THE CHURCH The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive.

County Personals

Longwood News

By MRS. BEVERLY EATON
A crowd of over 1,000 turned out for the Mutt Derby held at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club last Sunday afternoon while over 100 entries awaited their turn in the scheduled heats.

There were 10 dogs in the deciding heat and the winner was Lucky, a Labrador-cocker, who was owned by Skipper Hudson. Finishing second was Mike, owned by Janice Lommler. Penny, owned by Douglas Stoum, was third. All dogs competing in the final heat received an award.

Ross Mobley and Lew Arnold report approximately somewhat over \$500 was realized on the event and these funds will be given to the committee for the proposed Longwood Community Medical Building.

Results of the heats are: first heat, Smoky, (Richard Wynn and Peter Bailey); second heat, Smoky, (Jimbo Tate), Teddy, (Frank Harrison); third heat, Babu, (Lynn Parson); fourth heat, Joka, (Mary Jane Frasier), Jet, (Joyce Marie Wersebe), Sandy, (Lew Prescott); fifth heat, Penny, (Douglas Stoum), Inky, (Jackie Parker), Rex, (Mary Jane Frasier); sixth heat, Lucky, (Skipper Hudson), J. Snuffington, (Cathy Sherry), Sally, (Kenneth LaRoy); seventh heat, Boro, (Conner Birt), Rascal, (John and Sharon Cole); Princess, (David Roy); eighth heat, Midge, (Terry Hadley); Dean, (Richard Kirtley, Duchess (Merrill Schuster); 10th heat, Frieda, (Bobby Johnson), Tinker, (Nancy Yates), Bullet, (Patay Norton); 11th heat, No winner; 12th heat, Mike, (Janice Lommler), Buff, (George Harriett).

Longwood's Little Leaguers opened their baseball season last Saturday at Maitland in a hard fought game that went an extra inning to give Longwood its first win of the '55 season. Bill Slomp was the winning pitcher and B. Lisk was the catcher.

Wednesday was opening day on the Longwood Braves home diamond. Pre-game festivities included a parade led by Sheriff Hobby, with the Longwood fire truck and Dept. and Police Chief Layo participating.

Fern Park proved to be a hard playing team and gave the Braves a good workout before the closing of the game with a score of 3-2 with the winning run scored in the last half of the last inning in Longwood's favor. Winning pitcher was Johnny Caruthers and B. Lisk catching.

The next game is scheduled for this Saturday at 2 p. m. with Altamonte Springs at Altamonte.

The den mothers from the Longwood Cub Packs have begun classes at the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, and have now completed their third lesson. Den mothers taking the Cubing Classes are Mrs. Ross Mobley, Mrs. John Wagner, Mrs. B. F. McKinney, and Mrs. Ralph Stevens. Walter Krehns, Scoutmaster, is also taking the special training.

The ladies of the Christ Episcopal Mission will hold a sale of homemade foods, Saturday, April 30, between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. with Mrs. George Granger, chairman.

Osteen

By MRS. KING ALLMAN
Ellsworth Lawson was honored with a picnic at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lawson, Friday on his eighth birthday. Hot dogs, cold drinks, birthday cake and ice cream were enjoyed by the following: Mrs. Frank Turk, Marcella and Bonson Ray Turk, Nancy and Frances King, Maxine and Corby Howell, Diane and Lynn Jones, Alice Guiton, Paul Allman, Jean Masters, Alton Ray Clark, Shirley Albritton, Ellsworth and Melina Lawson and the hostesses, Mrs. Emmett Lawson and Mrs. Joe Masters. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. MacCartee were their son

Altamonte Springs

By MRS. B. D. MCINTOSH JR.
A covered dish supper was held by members of the Garden Club and their families when they met for the monthly business meeting last week. The executive board was no less for the supper hour.

A program, with Mrs. R. F. Leedy of Winter Park in charge, was presented with colored slides of English gardens being shown. A short business meeting followed.

The Rev. J. W. Clardy of Winter Park will conduct the services at the Altamonte Community Church Sunday at 11 a. m. New members of the church will be taken in at this time, and baptism will be held.

John Morrison of the Marines, who has been spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morrison, left Friday to return to Bainbridge, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marshall of Newport Richey and Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Young of Zephyr Hills visited Homer Sewell Fri-

day. The three men were classmates at Mansfield, Ohio, and this was their first reunion in 50 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ambler of Highland Park, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cook of Darien, Conn., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Seaman.

George Robson is recuperating at home having returned from the Winter Park Memorial Hospital on Friday where he underwent surgery recently.

Mrs. George Hearn of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Linnock Jr.

Former Police and Fire-chief Fred W. Wainwright of Endwell, N. Y., was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McKinney.

Howard Bundy left Saturday to return to VMI after having spent several days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Bundy.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Kennedy of Corinth, Miss., are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie T. Dryan.

Mrs. Dorothy Bowker and Mrs. Mary Damon left Monday to return to their summer home at Williamsburg, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown of North Waterford, Me., were recent guests of Mrs. Edith Brown.

Chet Detrioff of Adrain, Mich., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Seymour last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cromwell of New York, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Choies.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. McIntosh Jr. and son, Jerry, spent last weekend in Daytona Beach as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Chic Burdick of Iowa are newcomers to this community and will open their hardware store on Altamonte Ave. at an early date.

Mrs. Edith Lee and Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Benec are visiting friends in Altamonte Springs and Winter Park this week.

Homer Sewell Jr. of Ocala visited

Geneva

By ADDIE PREVATT
The Baptist Women's Missionary held its meeting at the church Tuesday night. The subject was Hong Kong. Secret Pals were chosen and refreshments of cake and ice cream were served by the hostesses, Mrs. E. H. Grant and Mrs. Paul Maxwell. Twenty-four attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tingle and children left Monday for their home in Blue Ridge, Ga., to spend a few days.

Mrs. T. W. Prevatt and son Carlton spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Truesdale in Sanford.

The fish supper given by the men of the community at the community hall Saturday night was well attended.

Miss Nancy Butler had as her weekend guest, Miss Lorreta Fore of Chuluola.

Mrs. Jeddie Shuler was hostess at a "get acquainted tea" at her home Wednesday, in honor of Mrs. Bill Ellenwood. Those enjoying the tea were Mrs. Leonard Huggins, Mrs. Jimmie Merritt, Mrs. Louis Markham, Mrs. S. E. Norwood of Sanford, the honoree and hostess.

Mrs. T. W. Prevatt and daughter Addie and Mrs. Paul Maxwell visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Leeper and Mrs. Prevatt's daughter Valleen in Orlando Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Selars left Monday for Columbia, S. C. because of the illness of their son.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Seig spent Sunday in Sarasota.

MONEY, GIRL FOUND
TOKYO (AP)—Her father reported Naoko Seki, 22, Tokyo bank clerk, missing about the same time the bank reported \$3,000 missing. Police found the girl and money yesterday in northern Japan.

ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sewell on Wednesday.

James H. Healey will return this week from New York City and his recent Caribbean cruise.

Patient Injured In Riot Is Better

RUSK, Tex. (AP)—A Negro patient, badly injured in the riot at Risk State Hospital Saturday, was "doing quite well" today.

Pharoh Tilley suffered skull fractures when he tried to protect

himself.

Meanwhile, Dr. Charles W. Castner, the hospital superintendent, was praised in a resolution passed by the Texas Senate. He gave himself as a hostage so injured staff members and patients could be released for treatment at

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the height of the six-hour riot.

No tie games were played in the National League in 1954. The last time here were no ties was 1925.



BUDGET THESE BETTER BARGAINS

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS! EASY PAY DAY TERMS!

\$4.00 PUTS 4 NEW GOODYEAR TIRES ON YOUR CAR

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PRICED RIGHT! GOOD YEAR WHITEWALL SUPER-CO

AS LOW AS \$19.45

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Now you can get new Goodyear Whitewalls — the smartest tires you can put on your car — at a wonderful low price! AND we'll pay YOU today's top dollar for the tires you trade in! So why wait? Get your new Goodyear Whitewalls at today's low price AND a liberal deal for your present tires.

SEE WHITEWALLS IN THE FOLLOWING TIRES

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Don't wait — bring your car up to date. Change to Goodyear Whitewalls Today! They fit the needs of your present car. Your old tires may make the down payment. (\$1.25 a week buys a pair)

More People Ride On Goodyear Tires Than On Any Other Kind!

RITZ STARTING TUESDAY

DRAMATIC MOTION PICTURE OF CHRIST... Day of Triumph

THE GREATEST STORY OF ALL TIME!

GET YOUR DISCOUNT COUPON FROM YOUR CHURCH

\$5.00 DELIVERS

1. EASY WASHER
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ALL 4 FOR ONLY \$139.95

\$1.50 WKLY

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More Mower for your Money!

18" RED BIRD POWER MOWER

you would expect to pay \$7500 or more

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BUY ON EASY TERMS—ONLY \$4.00 DOWN!

Lightweight Light Priced WHEELBARROW

Only \$1.00 DOWN! Easy Weekly Terms!

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE

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Come in and see the **MAYTAG** ADVANCED AUTOMATIC WASHER

now at **Baggerly Appliance Center**
115 MacMaha Phone 1137

DON'T MISS THE GAME OF THE WEEK **WDBO-TV SATURDAY AFTERNOON**

EVERY SATURDAY STARTING APRIL 9 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 24

Men And Women Wanted For Regular Full-Time Telephone Jobs

MEN	WOMEN
CABLE HELPERS LINEMEN	LONG DISTANCE OPERATORS
APPLY AT—711 ATLANTA AVE. ORLANDO, FLA.	APPLY AT—110 E. 1st ST.

Many good Regular Full-Time Jobs Are Now Open At The Telephone Company. Telephone Work Is Interesting And Important. You Receive Good Starting Pay, Training With Pay, And Regularly Scheduled Increases. Paid Vacations, Liberal Pension Benefits. These Are Regular Full-Time Jobs, With Pleasant Working Conditions And Excellent Opportunities For The Future. Apply In Person, Only.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

Seminole County Cancer Unit To Conduct 'Lights On' Monday

Next Monday, April 25, is "Lights On Day" for the Seminole County Unit of the American Cancer Society. During the evening a group of volunteers will canvass Sanford for "lights on", which is the signal that someone within wishes to give to the Cancer Fund.

Surely, no one need be convinced of the importance of supporting the Cancer Society. Its work directly affects all of us. However, it is doubtful if many understand just how Cancer funds are administered in our own immediate area. So that those who plan to have "lights on" will know more about this phase of the Society's services, the local unit releases the following statistics:

What the American Cancer Society, Florida Division, Inc. does and does not do: The Division does:

1. Conduct a program of public education through the free distribution of literature, the loan of films, assistance to other groups in arranging cancer information progress and preparation of material for press, radio, magazines, etc.
2. Encourage and whenever possible assist in financing the establishment of loan and gift closets and bandage and dressing

services for use by indigent cancer cases.

3. Pay transportation costs to and from tumor clinics for indigent cancer cases upon receipt of proper authorization and local public health officials, (allocation for current year, \$4,000).
4. Pay for room and board for ambulatory indigent out-patients receiving treatments at approved tumor clinics, (allocation for current year—\$8,000).
5. Allocate funds to assist the financing of 16 tumor clinics operated by the medical profession for diagnosis and treatment of indigent cancer cases. (Amount for year is \$24,206.50).
6. Allocate funds to help establish and maintain local visiting nurses association.
7. Support cancer information centers in Miami, Jacksonville, St. Petersburg, West Palm Beach, Tampa and Orlando, (allocation for year, \$48,848.00).
8. Conduct an annual fund raising and public education campaign during the month of April, National Cancer Control Month.
9. Support cancer seminars in cooperation with the State Health Department and the Florida Medical Association.
10. Support the national research program of the American Cancer Society (allocation current year \$65,738.78).

The Division does not:

1. Pay for costs of hospitalization or treatments of indigent cancer patients. This service is available through the Division of Cancer Control of the Florida State Board of Health subject to certain necessary restrictions and limitations.
2. Pay for fees to members of medical profession serving in tumor clinics. This service is given by the doctors free of charge.
3. Operate or own any facilities for diagnosis or treatment of cancer.

The Seminole County unit was formed in February of this year. Its officers and chairman work without pay so that the services of this organization may be available to their own community.

It is well to remember, as one answers the call next Monday night with a cash donation, that the worker at the door is also contributing his time and effort to the cause.

Lights on, Citizens of Sanford and Seminole County . . . everywhere, on Monday Night, April 25!

The Seminole County Unit needs your support . . . and deserves your encouragement.

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Page 4 Friday, April 22, 1955

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Be rich in good works.—1 Tim. 6:16.—
That is a form of riches that no thief can rob us of. So long as memory endures we will be rich indeed. We will have the love of many also.

JAMES MARLOW

United States Gets In On Act

Associated Press news analyst WASHINGTON (U)—The United States got in on an act where it wasn't supposed to be playing. It used propaganda on Red China when the Red Chinese were supposed to be making some of their best propaganda.

Secretary of State Dulles suddenly warned about a Chinese airpower buildup opposite Formosa just as the Chinese were anxious to appear as peace-lovers to the 11 other Asian-African nations meeting with them at Bandung, Indonesia.

And President Eisenhower asked Congress for \$1,500,000,000 in foreign aid, most of it for Asia, just when the Red Chinese were most eager to win over to their side the other Afro-Asians, or as many as they could influence.

The United States, the Europeans, and Russia were not in vogue at Bandung. The great mass of people represented there are colored and imperious. All have reason to be concerned about the outbreak of war over Formosa.

And, because of their poverty and their desire to get on their economic feet, the help they had received, or hoped to get, from the United States would be a factor in keeping them from too close alliance with Red China.

On Sunday, just before the Bandung meeting opened, Dulles reported the Red Chinese had greatly intensified their airpower opposite Formosa. Eisenhower followed this quickly with a statement aimed at Bandung.

He said "peace was in grave jeopardy" and that the leaders at Bandung had an "opportunity, at a critical hour, to voice the peaceful aspirations of the peoples of the world and exert a practical influence for peace."

Later in the week Dulles minimized a bit the danger of war over Formosa now. But the statements by him and Eisenhower didn't make it easier for the Chinese at Bandung to look too passively peaceful.

And at Bandung two American friends, Iraq and the Philippines, hit Red China with a one-two punch. It seems reasonable to think they discussed with the United States, before they went to Bandung, the role they would play there.

Iraq called communism a new kind of colonialism. The Philippines warned the other Afro-Asians, without mentioning communism, about a new "super-barbarism." The week's events must have had an effect on Chou En-lai, China's foreign minister.

He tore up the speech he had planned to make and delivered another. He took swipes at the United States in a way-manner but projected China's peaceful intentions


and said he didn't want to talk about the sore subject of Formosa. Yesterday Eisenhower sent Congress his message about foreign aid, emphasizing most of it would go to Asia. He didn't list individually the countries which would get some of it.

But a month ago Harold Stassen, foreign aid director, named 13 of the Asian countries represented at Bandung as among those who would get American economic help.

They were Burma, Afghanistan, Pakistan, India, Nepal, Ceylon, Thailand, Indonesia, Laos, Cambodia, the Philippines, and Japan. All but Burma and Ceylon already were receiving aid.

ACCIDENTAL EXPLOSION
FATAL TO FIVE
PURAN, Korea (U)—A rocket exploded accidentally at a U. S. Army depot 60 miles northeast of Pusan yesterday, swooshed 700 yards into a group of Korean villagers, killed five and wounded three.

Elsie's Favorite Recipes



Here's a delicious beef stew that's easy to make. It's a favorite of mine and I'm sure you'll like it too. It's a hearty, comforting meal that's perfect for a cold day. The recipe is simple and uses ingredients you probably have in your kitchen.

BEAN AND BEEF STEW

Beef and bean dishes made with Elsie's Creamed Beans and Beef Stew are a favorite of mine. They're hearty, comforting, and easy to make. The recipe is simple and uses ingredients you probably have in your kitchen.



HAL BOYLE

Ernie Pyle's Spirit Enshrined

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (U)—Ernie Pyle died on a far Pacific isle 10

Conservation News

BY BEN WIGGINS,
U. S. SOIL CONSERVATIONIST

Recent soil survey indicates that the majority of the truck crop land in the Sanford area falls into the class IV land capability class. Many of these class IV soils are nearly level, moderately wet, gray, sour, hardpan land with slight erosion. All class IV land is fair land for limited cultivation or improved pastures; however, water control, fertilizer, lime, cover crops and special management are the practices or treatments that are necessary to maintain this soil in a healthy, permanently productive condition.

Two truck crops per year have been planted continuously on many of these class IV soils. As a result of this overproductivity or straining of the land many of the soils appear to have become compacted, heavily infested with harmful soil organisms, and fertilizer residues, and with practically no organic material. Air and water will not move through these compacted soils as freely as through similar type soils that are virgin or freshly cleared. Consequently a larger portion of our rainfall runs off the surface of the compact soils.

The following method of bringing "worn out" land back into a fertile, productive condition is proving beneficial; plant only one crop each year (for at least the first few years). Immediately after the spring crop is harvested cut the stubbles or crop residues into the soil and plant a good cover crop such as hairy vetch, erigeron, or Sorghum. Allow the cover crop to stand all during the rainy season and until stems mature. The standing cover crop protects the soil from leaching and erosion and also adds considerable nitrogen and organic matter to the soil.

Approximately one week before the next crop is to be planted the cover crop should be mowed, allowed to dry on the soil surface, and then cut into the soil as dry material. When the dry stems are cut into the soil the land becomes flatter and allows better air and water movement through the soil. The dry, fibrous stems will not decay as rapidly as when turned under as a green manure crop. Some of the larger stems will remain to scrate the soil during the entire growing season of a crop.

years ago this week, as the war he hated was drawing to an end. He now lies buried in a U. S. military cemetery in Hawaii among the servicemen whose story he told with simple eloquence. But in another sense Ernie didn't stay overseas. He is back home here forever on the campus of Indiana University, where in student days he first dreamed of winning newspaper fame.

Certainly his spirit is enshrined here. Ernie remains a living symbol to hundreds of fledgling young newspaper men and women who are bolstered in both heart and hope by the example of his career.

Ernie never was graduated by his alma mater. He quit during his senior year to go to work. Some of the oldtimers here say he left because of a broken romance with a red-haired girl. Others say "No, it was just because he was Ernie—already restless to be on his way."

Once Pyle did leave the campus in January, 1923, he stayed away for 31 years. He loved the university but said he wanted to remember it as he had known it in his youth. He came back only once in his lifetime—to take an honorary degree in 1954. A few months later he was killed by the sniper's bullet on Ie Shima.

But today the personality of the shy, brooding farmboy who became

Richard Holtzclaw To Sing Here

By CHARLIE MORRISON

Officers of the Sanford Shrine Club, under whose auspices a "local" boy, who made good in the big city" Dick Holtzclaw, professionally known as Richard Wentworth, will appear in a concert Friday night, April 22 at Seminole High School Auditorium, stated this morning that interest in the appearance of the nationally known baritone is growing daily. The committee in charge has just received a list of the operas in which Dick has recently appeared during the spring season series of the New York City Opera, March 17 through April 17, with which company he is now in his 16th season, appearing twice yearly.

Here is a partial list of the operas, including title, composer, date and cast, in which our genial baritone, who, while vacationing in Sanford, spends much time fishing:

March 17: Der Rosenkavalier by Richard Strauss in German, with Wentworth, Spence, Evans, Novic (debut) Wilderman and others . . . Conductor, Rosenstock; Staged by

Sachse Designed by Condell.
March 18: Wentworth, Likova, Crain, Teagle and others in Rigoletto, by Verdi in Italian. Buckley in his debut as conductor, staged by Sachse.
March 19: Fledermaus by Johann Strauss, English version with Wentworth, Lind, McCheaney and several others. Conductor: Martin. Staged by Jordan. Choreography by Butler. It is noted that Mr. Holtzclaw appeared in three different operas on three successive nights, which, if not sufficient to prove his versatility, may be enhanced by the fact that he appeared on Sunday night in Cinderella by Rossini in an English version with an outstanding cast and with Rosenstock again conducting.

The highlight in his spectacular career, if this writer may so put it, was reached on Thursday night, March 24 when he appeared in the little role of Don Pasquale, by Donizetti, sung in Italian. We are pleased to quote, ad verbatim, from the review by Miles Kastendieck which appeared in the New York Journal-American, on Friday, March 25:—"DON PASQUALE" New York City Center . . . opera in three acts, libretto and music by Gaetano Donizetti. Cast:—Don Pasquale—Richard Wentworth; Dottore Malatesta—Richard Torrig; Ernesto—Davis Cunningham; Norina—Adelaide Bishop; Notary—Michael Pollock . . . Conductor, Joseph Rosenstock; Staged by Leopold Sachse." Further credits being given to costume designer and artistic adviser, none of whom we know here in Sanford. However, if you have read thus far, this is the part that pleases your reporter who has heard Dick locally many, many times— . . . and fortunately there is Richard Wentworth to give the little role substantial portrayal. Together (the reviewer has been writing

about the fine conducting job done by Rosenstock) they saved the show. Wentworth made Don Pasquale a character rather than a caricature. He actually achieved a spontaneous feeling of sympathy for Don Pasquale's disillusionment"

Other reviews by other Metropolitan critics are just as favorable and this writes, if you wish, will be glad to send some more your way, during the next few days. Sufficient to say, this young man subsequently appeared in La Boheme by Puccini and a repeat performance of Don Pasquale on April 6 with such success that another performance was held on April 12 just a few nights ago.

And additionally sufficient may it be said that Dick is no flash in the pan but a recognized personality in the field of operatic music. The High School auditorium should be filled to capacity for his Sanford concert appearance especially in view of the fact that he has on countless occasions given of his time, talent and means to further musical appreciation locally. The fact that his accompanist for the anticipated event will be Robert Huffstader, head of the music department of Rollins College, should also deserve attention.

Religious Court Nullifies Marriage

DAMASCUS, Syria (U)—A Moslem religious court has nullified the runaway marriage of an 18-year-old Dutch girl and her Syrian lover but the couple—with a child on the way—say they will appeal the ruling.

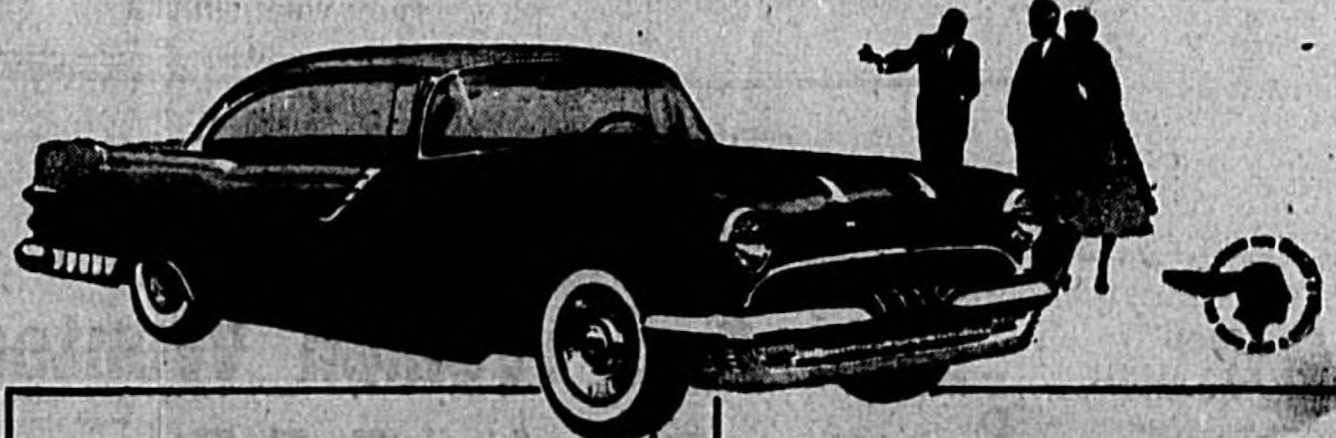
Nicole Foche and Rida Yamlikha, 23, eloped two months ago and hid out for a month with a bedouin tribe after their marriage by a Moslem sheik. Recently they petitioned the court to register the marriage under Syrian law, which permits a girl of 18 to wed without her father's consent.

The father, Rodolph Foche, honored Dutch consul in Aleppo, opposed their petition and contended that under Dutch law a girl under 30 may not marry without parental approval.

BERGANT TAKES BABY ON NATIONAL ALBET
BOSTON (U)—Anthony J. Saponaro, a Massachusetts National Guard staff sergeant, didn't let a baby-sitting problem interfere with his part in "Operation Minuteman."

His wife was out and he was baby-sitting with his year-old son Jan when the alert was sounded. So he took the baby with him.

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Here's a big-sized car with a 125" wheelbase, and 280 horsepower, far less than many models of the lowest priced lines and much less than stripped economy models of higher priced makes. Economy? Don't look! And remember—you can drive from 4 to 100 miles per hour and come to 50 without color combination.

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Social Events

Miss Betty Moore Honored At Shower In Munger Home

Mrs. J. E. Young, Mrs. R. F. Moulé, Mrs. H. H. McCaslin, and Mrs. Victor Brown were hostesses Wednesday afternoon at a Miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Betty Moore, popular bride-elect.

The Munger home was opened on suite and tastefully decorated with Gloriosa lilies, and other spring flowers.

Joy-Ruth Class Has Regular Meet In Litton Home

The Joy-Ruth Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church held its regular monthly business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Patty Litton Tuesday evening with Mrs. Melvin Dekle as co-hostess.

Mrs. Jay Carter, president, presided over the meeting after which the devotional was given by Mrs. Dekle, who used the 3rd Psalm as the topic.

'Back Woods' Party Planned By Class For Saturday Nite

The Intermediate Department of the First Methodist Church will have a "Back Woods" Party on Saturday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The dress will be "Dog Patch" style, and the social room of McKinley Hall will be decorated accordingly by the decorating committee.

Personals

Friends of Roy Hampton, brother of Mrs. Ham Fisher, will be glad to hear that he is improving after undergoing surgery in the Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando.

USO

Another weekend of fun has been planned at the U. S. O. with an "April Shower's Dance" to be held Saturday night.

Refreshments will be served and dancing will be from the juke starting at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Holly Piercy Honored At Shower In D. Knight Home

Mrs. Holly Piercy was honored at a baby shower Monday evening given by Mrs. Lewis Barley and Mrs. Donald Knight at the home of the latter on Palmetto Ave.

Those invited to be with the honoree were Mrs. J. F. Harrison, Mrs. G. E. Piercy, Mrs. Bernard Harkey, Mrs. Bob Orwig, Mrs. Melvin Dekle, Mrs. Darrell Grieme, Mrs. Jessie Carter, Mrs. Benny Austin, Mrs. Wilmer Stapleton, Mrs. Austin Knight, Mrs. Leland Hudd, Mrs. Roger Schmidt, Mrs. A. L. Wilson, Mrs. Arthur Planders, Mrs. C. T. Rabun, Mrs. Ben Bullard, Mrs. J. F. Chalid, Mrs. Carrie Draper, Mrs. N. C. Mincy, Mrs. W. G. Stansell, Mrs. R. L. Landrush, Miss Dorothy Carter, Miss Martha Grogan, Miss Betty Sheppard and Miss Bobbie Norton.

Mrs. T. Turner Wins Top Honor At Council Meeting

Mrs. T. Turner of Oslen won top honors in the annual contest at the Seminole County Home Demonstration Council meeting held in Lake Monroe School yesterday as an all-day affair.

Over a 100 women were present to attend the business meeting, luncheon, dress parade and lectures.

In the morning the business session was conducted with Mrs. C. E. Williams resigning as County Council secretary and Mrs. Fred Myers of Sanford being appointed. It was voted to undertake a camp improvement with Mrs. Roy Tillie, Sanford, as chairman.

Sanford Flower Show Schedule

The Garden Club of Sanford will have its annual Flower Show April 28 from 8 p. m. until 10 p. m. and April 29 from 10 a. m. until 8 p. m. in the American Legion Fair Building on the corner of Melonville and Celery Aves.

ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS

Note: An arrangement is to be interpreted as cut plant material in a container without accessories. A stand or base is permitted. An arrangement is to be interpreted as an arrangement of cut plant material with one or more accessories. Flowers used in arrangement classes need not be grown by exhibitor.

SECTION A

- Class 1. Round and Round the Maypole. An Arrangement in pastels.
Class 2. The Young Moderns Came to the Party—An Arrangement made in the modern manner. Painted, dyed or otherwise treated material permitted. Flowers must be fresh.
Class 3. The Old Foks Wouldn't Stay Home—An Old Fashioned Arrangement.
Class 4. Summer is a Comin' In—A Composition using some kind of material suggestive of the beach, such as driftwood, shells, or others—featuring HIBISCUS.
Class 5. The Uninvited Guest—Rain—An Arrangement made with any all green material, in green container.
Class 6. The Old Grouch That Wouldn't Come—Interpretive—Anything Goes.
Class 7. The Senior Day Frolic—A Composition made with bold colors—featuring HIBISCUS.
Class 8. A Party Dress For Sweet 16—A Line Arrangement—All white.

SECTION B

- Niche 32" High, 28" Wide, 14" Deep—Limit 4 Entries in each class.
Class 1. April Showers Bring More Than Flowers—An Arrangement featuring FRUIT and/or VEGETABLES.
Class 2. Spring is Boutin' Out All Over—Any material permitted. Open only to those who have never won a blue ribbon for a flower arrangement.
Class 3. April in Paris—A Composition with a sophisticated touch. Interpretive.
Class 4. The Party's Over, But the Memory Lingers On—A Dried Arrangement.

SECTION C

- To be staged on pedestals. No limit to Number of Entries.
Class 1. April Fool—A Free-Standing Arrangement. Opposite sides must be different. Any material permitted.
SECTION D
The Easter Parade
Class 1. Coragags—a fresh, h. dried.
Class 2. Hats—a hat decorated with plant material; b. a hat made primarily of plant material.
SECTION E
Compositions to be staged on tables. Tables must be furnished by exhibitor.
Class 1. After the Party—Coffee table.
Class 2. Come Into My Parlor—Console table.
Class 3. Snack Time—Kitchen table (informal cloth).
SECTION F
The "Little People" Came to the Party. Tool
Miniatures—Limit 6 to a Class
Class 1. Fresh
Class 2. Dried

JUNIOR DIVISION

Note: All Classes to be Sub-Classified into Grades

SECTION A Horticulture

- Class 1. Potted Plants (Sub-Classified by Variety)
Class 2. Specimen Blooms (Sub-Classified by Variety)
SECTION B
Class 1. Animals &/or People made with fruit &/or vegetables
Class 2. Wall Pictures
Class 3. Button Gardens
Class 4. Dish Gardens
SECTION C
Arrangements
Class 1. Fresh
Class 2. Dried
HORTICULTURE
Note: All horticulture specimens must have been grown by amateur exhibitor for at least three months. Scale of points for judging various horticultural classes will be those given in the National Council's "Handbook for Flower Shows". New classes will be formed as necessary, and unrelated plants will not be judged in the same class. All plants will be judged against perfection.
Consultant—Mrs. H. H. McCaslin, phone 1808.

SECTION A

- Potted Plants
Class 1. Ferns
Class 2. a. Bulbs, b. Corms, c. Tuberos root plants,
Class 3. Palms
Class 4. Begonias: a. Rex, b. Starleaf, c. Angel Wing, d. Bees-steeak, e. Others (sub-class by variety)
Class 5. Cacti & Succulents
Class 6. Bromeliads
Class 7. Flowering Plants (in bloom)
Class 8. Orchids
Class 9. Saintpaulia (African Violets): a. Single Crown, b. Double Crown (sub-class by color)
Class 10. Foliage Plants: a. Aspidistra, b. Caladium, c. Coleus, d. Dieffenbachia, e. Dracaena, f. Monstera, g. Ficus, h. Philodendron, i. Fuchsia, j. Others
Class 11. Made up plants Totem Poles etc. (More than one plant in a pot)
Class 12. Any other meritorious specimen not listed.
Class 13. Collections

SECTION B

- Specimen Blooms
Class 1. Anagallis—3 stems, one color
Class 2. Perennial—3 stems, one color (exceptions to class 1 & 2 as follows: Delphinium—1 stalk; Hollyhock—1 stalk, Petunia—1 spray, Sweet Pea—3 stems, Nasturtium—3 stems, Violet—3 stems, Viola—3 stems, Pansy—3 stems)
Class 3. a. Bulbs—1 stem: 1. Amaryllis, 2. American, 3. Dutch, 4. Cabbage, 5. Oriental, 6. Crown—1 stem: a. Tuberos, rooted plants—1 stem
AWARDS
1. Ribbon designation as follows: BLUE for First; RED for Second; YELLOW for Third; WHITE for Honorable Mention.
2. Two TRI-COLORS will be awarded. One for the Most Outstanding Blue Ribbon in Artistic Arrangement, and one for the Most Outstanding Blue Ribbon in Horticulture.
3. Two SWEEPSTAKES Prizes will be awarded. One to the exhibitor winning the greatest number of Blue Ribbons in Artistic Arrangement, and one to the exhibitor winning the greatest number of Blue Ribbons in Horticulture. In case of a tie, Red Ribbons will be counted.

RULES

- 1. Read your Schedule Carefully! If in doubt, question the consultant for the section.
2. An exhibitor may have only one entry in each class or sub-class.
3. Entries in Horticulture Section "A" may be made from 8:00 p. m. until 8 p. m. on April 27, 4. All entries must be in place by 11:00 a. m. on April 28. Any entries received later will not be judged.
5. Entries may not be removed or disturbed before 9:00 p. m. on April 29.

Reports Given, Officers Elected At Council Meeting

The Seminole County Council of P-T-A's met Wednesday morning at 10 a. m. in the Longwood Library with the Lyman School as hostess.

Coffee and doughnuts were served as the delegates gathered. The meeting was called to order with the pledge to the flag and Mrs. Harriet Mixon brought the devotional.

CONSERVATION LIST

- Native Bromeliads, Tillandsia (except Spanish Moss), Catopsis, Native Orchids, Dogwood, Red-bud, Mountain Laurel, Trailing Arbutus, Holly, Torreya, Texas Forsythia, Royal Palm, Yellow Jessamine, Sweet Bay Magnolia, Florida Bird, State Bird—Mockingbird, State Flower—Orange Blossom, State Tree—Sabal Palm.

German Beauty Has Second Fling At Movie Capital

HOLLYWOOD—Cornell Borchers, a statuesque beauty from Germany, is having her second fling at Hollywood. This time it appears that she will make the grade.

Now! 3 TIMES MORE Hot Water



QUICK RECOVERY! WATER HEATER
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SANFORD ELECTRIC CO. 116 Magnolia Ave. Phone 643

Calendar

FRIDAY
The Duplicate Bridge club will meet at the Yacht Club with seating to start at 7:45 p. m. and play to begin at 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY
The Christian Youth Fellowship will meet at the First Christian Church, 1600 Sanford Ave. at 2 p. m. for its ski and swimming party at Lake Mary.

MONDAY
Lights On Day, Seminole County Unit of American Cancer Society.

TUESDAY
The Pilot Club will hold its regular dinner meeting in the Yacht Club at 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
The Methodist Men's Club of the First Methodist Church will have its monthly dinner meeting at 7 p. m.

THURSDAY
The First Baptist Visitation Evangelism Week. Morning, 9 to 11 a. m.; Afternoon, 2 to 5 p. m.; Evening, 7 to 9 p. m.

FRIDAY
The First Baptist Visitation Evangelism Week. Morning, 9 to 11 a. m.; Afternoon, 2 to 5 p. m.; Evening, 7 to 9 p. m.

SATURDAY
The First Baptist Visitation Evangelism Week. Morning, 9 to 11 a. m.; Afternoon, 2 to 5 p. m.; Evening, 7 to 9 p. m.

SUNDAY
The First Baptist Visitation Evangelism Week. Morning, 9 to 11 a. m.; Afternoon, 2 to 5 p. m.; Evening, 7 to 9 p. m.

LIGHTS ON DAY

4-9 P.M. MONDAY, APRIL 25th
SEMINOLE COUNTY UNIT
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
DON'T SIT BACK... GIVE!

Last Dance Of Season

PRESENTING
RALPH FLANAGAN
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Bobbie Brooks' fashion this darling in fine "FULLERSET" cotton... with a double row of buttons dancing up the front... and a breezy swinging skirt. Wonderful colors in sizes 8 to 14.
SHOPS
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Advertisement for Garretts Sewing Center. We are pleased to announce the addition of sewing machines to our sewing center. Confused about sewing machines? We believe we can help you... In addition to the "White", we also feature: Domestic Sewing Machine. WONT YOU DROP IN AND SEE US? GARRETT'S SEWING CENTER. 201 1/2 Street & Sanford Avenue

Advertisement for Chick Bargain Day. CHICK BARGAIN DAY! Chicks are New Hampshire Reds, Roosters and Pullets mixed. Roosters will make fine eating. Eat the pullets or grow them out for good egg layers. 10c EACH WITH PURCHASE OF PURINA CHICK STARTENA. SATURDAY Simpson Farm Supply. 118 West 2nd St. Phone 1458

Advertisement for Sanford Electric Co. Now! 3 TIMES MORE Hot Water. NEW LOW PRICE! \$99.95. QUICK RECOVERY! WATER HEATER. ★ Completely Automatic ★ Glass Filter Indicator ★ No Rust, No Pipes, No Flues ★ Safety Shut-Off Valve ★ Instant Operation ★ 10-Year Protection Plan. SANFORD ELECTRIC CO. 116 Magnolia Ave. Phone 643

Sanford Blasts Lakeland, 10-1

Sanford pounded Lakeland, 10-1, last night at Memorial Stadium as Roger Cook and Jim Shirley combined to strike out 16 and pitch a fourth hit for the Cardinals.

The only Lakeland hit was unearned.

Meanwhile, Connie Burdick and Dan Keith led a 13-hit Cardinal attack with four each. Burdick and Nat Sharper homered.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR SPECIAL OR LOCAL LEGISLATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application will be made to the Legislature of the State of Florida at its 1955 Session for passage of a local or special act relating to the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District amending Chapter 12579, Laws of Florida, Act of 1949 by adding a section to follow Section 2 in the designated area to provide that certain areas be designated flood plains and requiring the securing of permits from the District for the construction and alteration of any levee, dike, canal or other structure thereon. The lands designated as flood plains in the proposed act and affected thereby are generally described as follows:

- A strip of land lying all or part within Indian River, Brevard, Volusia, Orange, Volusia and Seminole Counties and within the reaches of the Upper St. Johns marsh and the Upper St. Johns River, varying from two miles to six miles in width, bounded on the north by the north line of the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District and bounded on the south by the south line of Lake Okechobee and the strip of land lying within the following townships and ranges:
- | TOWNSHIPS | RANGES |
|-----------|---------|
| 23 South | 24 East |
| 22 South | 24 East |
| 21 South | 24 East |
| 20 South | 24 East |
| 19 South | 24 East |
| 18 South | 24 East |
| 17 South | 24 East |
| 16 South | 24 East |
| 15 South | 24 East |
| 14 South | 24 East |
| 13 South | 24 East |
| 12 South | 24 East |
| 11 South | 24 East |
| 10 South | 24 East |
| 9 South | 24 East |
| 8 South | 24 East |
| 7 South | 24 East |
| 6 South | 24 East |
| 5 South | 24 East |
| 4 South | 24 East |
| 3 South | 24 East |
| 2 South | 24 East |
| 1 South | 24 East |

This notice has been ordered published by the Board of Supervisors of the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District in the following newspapers: **Yee News**, **Sanford Herald**, **The Titusville Star-Advertiser**, **The Kissimmee Gazette**, **Orlando Evening News**, **Daytona Beach Evening News**. The time at least 30 days before the introduction of the proposed law in the Legislature.

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Sports Roundup

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK UP—There will not be a wet eye in the joint when the hand stops tottling momentarily at Jamaica's down-at-the-heel racing plant tomorrow and the announcer shouts "they're off" in the Wood Memorial. Chances are that not a single fan who paid his way in will be snoring in the grass behind the grandstand, for grass is scarce at Jamaica.

It will only be another rich horse race, with no blanket of roses or sweet peas awaiting the winner after a mile and an eighth of running.

The only thing which stands out about the Wood is that it shapes up as the greatest two-horse race in maybe the past 20 or 30 years, and that the result of the first 1955 meeting between the country's two sterling three-year-olds, Nashua and Summer Tan, might take much of the sting off the halcyoned Big Three—the Kentucky derby, the Preakness and the Belmont.

The latter could happen if either of the glamor colts should prove himself the obvious master of the other at the increased distance they are being asked to go, only some two city blocks short of the derby route. That is, if either of them should open up a good space in the closing stages and win going away.

Scarcely a horse player who has been waiting impatiently for tomorrow's showdown expects anything of the kind to happen. The general expectation is for a pulsing, ding-dong struggle right down to the wire between the two finely conditioned animals. But there still can be no guarantee that one or the other will not find the scaring pace and the extra yardage too much to take and run out of wind in the stretch. The winner, in that event, would become a prohibitive favorite to snare the triple crown.

Dodgers Set Major League Record

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
Walter Alston the quiet man, watched passively as his Brooklyn Dodgers set a modern major league record by winning their 10th straight since the start of the season. Then he strolled back to the clubhouse, where he fouled off two questions and smacked a third.

THREE TIMES AND UP - - By Alan Mavor



JOSH CULBREATH, OF MORGAN STATE, A GOOD BET TO WIN HIS HIS 3RD STRAIGHT 400-METER HURDLES' TITLE IN THE PENN RELAYS AT PHILADELPHIA THIS MONTH.

Alston loosened his trousers. "A combination. Hitting. Pitching. Fielding."

"That's anybody's guess." The second was a curve that hung up high. "Is it the spirit? Is it better than last year?" Alston unbuttoned his uniform shirt. "The spirit's always good when a team is winning."

The third was a fat one. "What's kept you winning?" Alston loosened his trousers. "A combination. Hitting. Pitching. Fielding."

For a guy on the spot after the Brooks lost in '54, Alston wasn't much like a manager whose club had just won 10. He was more like Eddie Stanky after losing four.

The matter of factness was evident among all the Dodgers. "I was on a club (Chicago Cubs) that won 21 straight once," said Coach Billy Herman. "We ain't even half way there yet."

"xxx," said Duke Snider. "We still got 144 to play."

That's the way it was yesterday after the Brooklyn had become the first team since 1900 to win its first 10 games. To do it, they put the slug on Rob Roberts' unbroken record, passing the best righthander in baseball and the Philadelphia Phils 14-4.

It was the only National League game played. New York at Pittsburgh was rained out. In the American, Washington knocked off first-place Boston 1-0, Chicago whipped Detroit 9-1 and New York plastered Baltimore 14-2.

Roberts never had a chance against the Brooks, who now are after the all-time record of 12 straight opening victories by the 1884 Giants.

The Giants are next in Ebbets Field. Six and a half games back in sixth place, they're throwing Jim Hearn—not Sal Maglie—at the Dodgers and Johnny Podres tonight.

Field. Six and a half games back in sixth place, they're throwing Jim Hearn—not Sal Maglie—at the Dodgers and Johnny Podres tonight.

LIGHTS ON DAY

4-9 P.M. MONDAY, APRIL 25th
SEMINOLE COUNTY UNIT
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
DON'T SIT BACK... GIVE!

General Insurance

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PHILCO
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PRICES START AT \$169.95
PHILCO 4006 21-inch TV

Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
W	L	Pct
Boston	6	.154
Chicago	4	.100
Cleveland	3	.077
New York	3	.077
Washington	2	.050
Detroit	2	.050
Kansas City	2	.050
Baltimore	1	.025

TODAY'S SCHEDULE		
Chicago at Kansas City		
Detroit at Cleveland		
Washington at Baltimore		
Boston at New York		

TUESDAY'S RESULTS		
New York 14, Baltimore 3		
Washington 1, Boston 0		
Chicago 3, Detroit 1		

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	10	1.000
Milwaukee	10	1.000
St. Louis	5	.500
Philadelphia	4	.444
Chicago	4	.444
New York	1	.111
Cincinnati	1	.111
Pittsburgh	0	.000

TODAY'S SCHEDULE		
New York at Brooklyn		
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia		
St. Louis at Milwaukee		
Cincinnati at Chicago		

TUESDAY'S RESULTS		
Brooklyn 14, Philadelphia 4		
New York at Pittsburgh, ppd.		
at grounds		

ALABAMA-FLORIDA LEAGUE		
W	L	Pct
Dathan	1	.111
Alabama City	1	.111
Fl. Wilkes Beach	1	.111
S. Gracerville	1	.111
Gretnow	1	.111
S. Donaldville	0	.000
S. Thursday night's game unreported		

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE		
W	L	Pct
Havana	1	.111
Tampa	1	.111
Columbus	1	.111
Montreal	1	.111
Richmond	1	.111
Syracuse	1	.111
Rochester	0	.000
Buffalo	0	.000

Full Weekend Of Baseball Set

scored on a fly by Larry Cutler. There will be a full weekend of baseball in Sanford.

The Cardinals meet Lakeland again tonight and are scheduled to take on Cocoa Saturday and Sunday nights.


Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (20 at bats)—Kaline, Detroit, .360.
Runs—Throneberry, Boston, 12.
Runs batted in—Throneberry, Boston, and Kaline, Detroit, 12.
Hits—Kaline, Detroit, 14.
Home runs—Throneberry and Lepcio, Boston, Nieman, Chicago, Rosen, Cleveland, Kaline, Detroit, and Finigan, Kansas City, 3.
Stolen bases—Ten players tied with 1.
Pitching—Sullivan and Fixos, Boston, Lemon, Cleveland, Gomez, Detroit, and Ford, New York, 7-0, 1.000.

DON'T settle for a 1949 engine in your new 1955 truck!

The most important engine advancement in years is revolutionizing truck power! It's short-stroke design. Make sure you get it in your new truck...

LOOK UNDER THE HOOD!



Check the specifications! If the stroke is as short as, or shorter than the base—it's a short-stroke engine. Reduced piston travel cuts friction. Piston rings last up to 25% longer. Gas savings up to one gallon in every!

ONLY FORD gives you a modern Short Stroke engine, V-8 or Six, in every truck!

Ford's got four Short Stroke V-8's and a Short Stroke Six... with engineering refinements resulting from five billion miles of service! Why settle for an outdated long-stroke engine? A short-stroke engine gives you more for your money now—and protects your truck's ultimate trade-in value, too!

Call us now! **Ford Triple Economy Trucks**
THE MODEL CHANGES FOR '55

STRICKLAND-MORRISON, Inc.

Call us now! Phone 260



WANT AD RATES

SAMPLE 3-LINE AD
GET extra cash for articles you no longer use. Place your ad today. Phone 1821.

A 3-line ad, such as the one above is only 24¢ per day on our low 5 day earned rate economy plan. 45¢ per day for 3 days and 54¢ for 1 day.

A little space like this will get your message before our more than 10,000 readers. Tell 'em today! Phone 1821.

The above 4-line ad can be run full day for only \$3.00, 3 days for only \$1.50 and one day for 72¢.

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

For only \$3.00 the above 3-line ad is on the job for you or 5 full days. Only \$2.25 keeps it working for you for 3 days. 1 day is only 90¢.

Call us about our business rates.

The Want Ad Department is open from 8:30 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. each business day except Saturday afternoon. Deadline for week-day insertions is 10:00 p. m. the day preceding publication. Any ads coming in later than 10:00 p. m. will be published under Two Late to Classify.

Advertisers are requested to notify the Want-Ad Department immediately of any errors in their ads, as the Sanford Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

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

FOR RENT

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

Rollaway and Baby Beds
 Day, Week or month—Tel. 1123. Furniture Center 115 West First

Avalon Apts. Efficiency. Phone 425.

See Seminoles Realty for Desirable Homes and Apts. Phone 27.

TRAILER SPACE: Available. 412 per month. Children Welcome. Lake Monroe Trailer Court. Phone 2380.

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Close to 217 Oak Ave. Phone 618.

CLEAN Apartments. \$38. and \$50. 611 Park Ave.

FURNISHED Apartment. 300 Park Ave.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX: On beautiful Lake Charm. Contact R. A. Cameron. Oviedo 4384.

EXTRA CLEAN One Bedroom furnished Apartment. Close to 615 Palmosa Ave. Phone 618.

3 Room Uplairs Furnished Apartment at 608 Palmetto. Shown by appointment only. Phone 376-3.

Furnished Kitchens spits. Air Conditioned. Slumberland Court. South City limits Highway 17-92.

NICE Rooms. Hot water \$2.00 weekly. Call 1012-W before 7 p. m.

APARTMENT—3 Rooms Completely furnished. 1400 Park Ave.

Extra Clean, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Close to 703 West 1st Street. Phone 618.

2 Room Apartments. 113 Elm.

Garage apt. Good location. 204 1/2 West 15th. Phone 528-2.

3 bedroom house. Kitchen equipped. 240 Willow Avenue.

FURNISHED Garage Apartment. Phone 62-W.

3 Bedroom Apartment. Phone 2015-W.

NICE Sleeping Room. 815 Oak. Phone 1821-W.

Comfortable ground floor duplex apartment. Hot water. Mrs. 2601 1/2 W. 12th St. after 7 p. m.

ONE BEDROOM Furnished Apartment. \$25.00 per month. 705 West 6th St. Phone 1821-W after 7 p. m.

FURNISHED 3 Rooms. Newly decorated. 618 Park Ave. Phone 1821-W.

3 Room furnished house. Apply morning 1200 West 3rd St.

TWO New beautiful furnished Apartments. Call 283-M.

3 Room furnished Kitchens Apartment. Complete. No pets. Phone 294.

Charming furnished Apartment. Apply 204 Elm. Phone 1111.

FURNISHED Cottage. Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Low Rent. 1 Pointa Motel. 3 miles South on 17-92.

LOVELY APT. 115 West 10th St. Phone 294-7.

3 room furnished house. 1 mile North of Lake Monroe bridge on Deland Highway. Call 1160-3.

3 room furnished house. 1 1/2 W. 1st St. Phone 1821-W.

LARGE STORE. Building located on 1st St. Phone 2012 after 7 p. m.

BEACH RENTALS

Hutchison OCEAN FRONT Apartments. 339 South Atlantic. Daytona Beach, Fla. Phone 1364-3.

WANTED TO RENT

"New Smyrna Beach." Ocean front home in June and September. R. Frank, N. Atlantic & Robinson. Phone 1045-M.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—3 or 4 Bedrooms, unfurnished. Not over \$50.00. Close in. Call Mr. Wall 1821.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

3 ROOMS on fine large lot. Plenty shade and fruit. Near schools, grocery and churches. Call 1169-3.

FOR Your Real Estate Needs:

Gales and Barker, Realtors
 108 N. Park Ave. Phone 2313.

IF IT IS REAL ESTATE

ask Crumley & Heston at 117 South Park. Phone 772 They Know

RAYMOND N. BALL, BROKER

S. D. Higleyman, Associate
 804 South Park Ave. Phone 900

LAST LAKE FRONT LOT

Last Lot on DeForest Lake in Loch Arbor. 130' Lake Frontage. Extra Large Under the Market at \$4,000.

St. Johns Realty Company

Phone 1129 A. B. Peterson, Broker
 Associates - A. B. Peterson Jr., F. J. Chatterton, Albert N. Flitts, Garfield Willett, John Melach, R. W. Williams, A. C. Doudney, Land Surveyor.

NEW—3 Bedroom Concrete Block

House ready to move in. Price \$40,300. Low Down Payment, \$40 monthly.

LOVELL E. OZIER

Builder - Phone 1233
 Custom Homes and Florida Builder low cost homes

Buying or Selling See

L. M. PABSONS REALTY
 245 Palmetto, Jct. 419 & 17-92.

C. A. WHIDDON, SR.

Reg. Real Estate Broker
 118 S. Park Ph. 1251

Seminole Realty

W. DIETRICH T. W. MERO
 1901 Park Avenue Phone 27

Free City & County Maps

W. H. "BULL" STEMPER
 Realtor - General Insurance
 Gertrude & Dinafer Associate
 Phone 2123 112 N. Park Ave.

Whether buying or selling, it will

save you money. Call
J. W. HALL, REALTOR
 Florida State Bank Building
 "Call Hall" Phone 1728

ARTICLES FOR SALE

TOP CASH prices paid for Furniture, Antiques, Jewelry. Hundreds of items for sale cheap. The Super Trading Post, 1 mile South of Sanford on 17-92.

Used furniture, appliances, tools,

etc. Bought—sold Larry's Mart, 231 East 1st St. Phone 1821.

PRESSURE CANNER and insect

pan. Will process 7 quarts. 228 Editha Circle. Phone 411.

METAL ROOFING

Now in Stock. 4" V Crimp - 14" Corrugated - 3/4" Corrugated. Get all your roofing needs at Sherman Concrete Pipe Co. Out West 12th St. Phone 2489

AIR CONDITIONING

Room or House
H. B. POPE CO. INC.
 200 South Park Ave. Phone 1444

GOAT MILK

Randall Priest, South Sanford Ave. Phone 380-W-1.

WHEN YOU Have Your House

Roofed, Try a BIRD ROOF. They Last Longer. We are Bird Approved Roofers. We are Also John-Manville Approved Roofers. We Can Give you any type Roof You Need.

All Roofs Guaranteed

F. M. ENGLISH
 Phone 1423 or 1278-J.

Practically New - MAICO Heating

Aid. FFactory Guaranteed. Call 563 or 656-M.

ECHOLS REDDING CO.

Cover 2nd & Magnolia Ph. 1232
 "Bud" Bamberger, Mgr.
 Open Mondays 9 to 5 p. m.

61 VARIETIES PANELING

Native and Foreign Woods. See Them at Sherman Concrete Pipe Co. Out West 12th St. Phone 2489

JALOUSIES & AWNINGS

Lids time Glass and Aluminum - Free Estimates - Free Installation - Telephone 1623. Furniture Center, 115 W. First St.

CONCRETE

Ready Mixed Concrete, Concrete Block, Sand, Gravel, Cement Concrete Pipe to Meet All Qualifications.

Sherman Concrete Pipe Co.

Out West 12th St. Phone 2489
 For Your Room Air-Condition see Vopodich Sales & Service 1084 MODELS

Beautiful Wood Cabinet

Finishes. Finish Moulding 40 Yr. Guarantee. Automobile Temperature Control Washable Filters \$229.25 \$125.00 \$14.00

Vopodich Sales & Service

208 S. Sanford Ave. Phone 1246

ARTICLES WANTED

Highest CASH TRADE-IN prices paid for used furniture Call 834. Wilson-Maier Furniture Co. 211 E. 1st St.

Wanted To Buy - Good Used piano

Spinnet or Baby Grand. Will pay cash. Phone 1728-W.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Single man with automobile. Apply Sanford Herald.

20A HELP WANTED (Female) 10A

"Avon Cosmetics has opportunity for capable women of poise and character for responsible position. Liberal commissions and bonus. Mrs. Juanita Russell, P. O. Box 978, Orlando."

MAID wanted for general house-

work, hours 9-5. Must have health card. Apply in person 1823 Magnolia.

WORK WANTED

HIGH SCHOOL BOY with Power Mower wants mowing. Phone 718-M-4.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 11

DOORMAT MACHINE Complete. Mats are made from auto tire carcass. A real money maker! Owner made and sold over 1500 of mats in 5 months, just spare time. Complete with supplies and stock. \$650. R. A. Hepinstall, 1723 N. Orange, DeLand, Fla. Phone 640-M.

FOR SALE - Two-Man Garage

fully equipped with Welding tools, Paris and Tires. 8 Year Lease. 705 French Ave.

SPECIAL SERVICES -14

ORLANDO Morning Sentinel. Orlando Evening Star. Call Ralph Ray. 1168-J.

Special - TV and Radio

Service and Repair
BCA Motorola Sales and Service.
 Gene's Texaco Service
 1228 Sanford Ave. Phone 1424

FLOOR SANDING & Finishing

Oak floors furnished, sanded & finished. In business since 1920. E. F. Stevens; Route 2, Box 227; Call 718-R-4 before 7 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINES

Sales, Rentals - Service
GARRETT'S PHONE 1423

Stanley's Bike Shop

210 E. 4th St. Tel. 3434
 Bicycles & General Repair. Keys. Lawnmower sharpen & Service.

Plumbing, Krazy Reading

BL. G. HODGES
 With Electric Pump
 Park Road Phone 108

Complete TELEVISION SERVICE

on all makes and models.
SANFORD ELECTRIC CO.
 116 Magnolia Ave. Phone 642

P. M. CAMPBELL

General Contractor
 "Home of Distinction"
 82-Way 14-92 Phone 1427

SPECIAL SERVICE -14

PAINTING
 All Kinds - Quick Service - Free Estimates. Phone 1197-W.

TREE SERVICE - Surgery, De-

mossing, Pruning and Removing. Also Spraying. Phone 1143-J.

Quality bulldozer work and land

clearing. J. C. Carpenter, Rt. 2, Box 232, Sanford, Florida. Phone No. 234-X-W.

HERE'S HOW!

Put Shades, Screens and Venetian Blinds on YOUR porch for the coat of Awnings alone - Call 1447 for quotations.

INSURANCE -14

FOURTH AVENUE INSURANCE
 PHONE 811
 ATLANTIC BANK BLDG

INSURANCE -14

Preferred Rates to Preferred Policyholders
John Williams Ins. Agency
 417 Sanford Atlantic Bldg
 Phone 34

17-AUTOMOBILES-TRAILERS

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

USED CARS FOR SALE - If credit

is O. K. you can take up payments. No down payment required. \$400 Chevrolet \$199.00. \$2 Buick \$200. And Many Many Others. Write Box 248, Lake Mary. After 7 p. m. call 1177-M.

FOR SALE: 1947 Pioneer All

Aluminum, 26 Ft. House Trailer. Reasonably Priced. See Mrs. Beckham, at the office of the Sanford Trailer Park.

KEROSENE

1 1/2 PER GALLON AT YOUR IMPERIAL SERVICE STATION
 1284 S. PARK AVE.

FOR RENT

Large Six Room Furnished Apartment. Freshly Painted Inside and Out.
 316 Magnolia
 Phone 212
A. K. ROSSETTER, Florist

Automobiles - Trailers -17

For Sale, House Trailer, 30 foot and Cabanna. Mrs. Purvis, Sanford Trailer Park.

SELL YOUR CAR TO

Roy Reed's Used Cars
 Sanford Ave. & 11th St.

BOATS MOTORS -15

CLEARANCE Sale
 On Used Motors
 New - Low - Prices

1933 MERCURY

16 Horse 1932 SCOTT-ATWATER 129.98
 10 Horse 1932 SCOTT-ATWATER 89.97
 1932 CHAMPION 8 1/2 Horse 89.93
 1932 ELGIN 7 1/2 Horse 68.10
 JOHNSON 5 1/2 Horse 49.99
 Many other items of Sporting Goods NOW ON Sale.
 Evinrude Sales & Service
 Hobson Sporting Goods
 201 E. 1st St. Phone 998

LOST AND FOUND -3

LOST or STOLEN - Man's wallet, containing important cards. If found notify J. W. Olson, Phone 2178-M.

LOST: Red Tricycle taken from

yard at 19th and Elm. Solid back wheels, spoked front. Phone 1048-W.

LOST - Ladies Bulova wrist

watch, if found call 613. Reward.

ELECTRICAL SERVICES-22

SEE Your General Electric dealer for TV and Appliances.
Sanford Electric Co.
 118 Magnolia Ave. Phone 442

FRIGIDAIRE appliances sales

and service. G. H. High, Oviedo, Fla. Phone 4151 or Sanford 1642-W after 6 p. m.

Randall Electric Co.

Bendix and Crosley Appliances
 Youngstown Kitchen
 Electrical contracting and repairs
 112 Magnolia Ave. Phone 113

OFFICE EQUIPMENT -23

HAYNES Office Machine Co.
 Typewriters, adding machines, Sales-Rentals, 314 Magnolia, Ph. 64.

BEAUTY PARLORS -21

PERK UP Your new wardrobe and personality with a personalized coliffure! Our skilled hair stylists will cut, shape and wave your hair to give you a "new look" for spring!
Eva-Bess Beauty Shop
 Phone 543

NEED CASH?

Sell with a WANT AD

Call for LUMBER

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

TILE

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

BEAUTY PARLORS -24

The Ideal Permanent is Durable, Properly Shaped and Easy to care for.
 We feature Waves for every type hair with a price for every budget.
 Air - Conditioned for your comfort.
 Penquin Heatless Dryers.
Harriett's Beauty Nook
 105 No. Oak Phone 971

LAUNDRY SERVICE -25

One hour - Wash and Damp Dry
 One hour 1/4 - Wash and Dry Fold
 Sanitizing Laundry
 Southside Laundromat
 South Side Foodmart Bldg.
 104 East 23th St.

PIANO SERVICE -27

L. L. Sullivan - Piano Technician.
 Phone 2164. Route 1, Sanford.

SMALL BUSINESS

If you have a small business in a secluded part of town and are interested in getting customers, list the service you offer in the Classified column of the Sanford Herald. Call 1821.

Merchandise For Sale

CLOSEOUT BARGAINS!

VALUE WHEN NEW	SALE PRICE
319.95 G. E. TV	235.00
219.95 G. E. TV	209.00
74.50 Lawn Mower	33.00
249.95 Console Radio with Record Player	109.00
169.95 Console Radio with Record Player	60.00
449.95 2 Zone Refrigerator	190.00
389.95 Refrigerator	194.00
429.95 Refrigerator	210.00
279.95 10 H. P. Outboard Motor	99.00

Firestone

111 East First St.
 "Easy Terms Can Be Arranged"



CALL THE

FOR SUDDEN SERVICE
HILL LUMBER & SUPPLY YARD



TELEVISION

WDBQ-TV ORLANDO
(Subject to Change Without Notice)
FRIDAY P.M.
8:15 "Mr. and Mrs."
8:30 Secret Storm
8:45 Viewers Digest
9:00 Cartoon Carnival
9:30 Fun, Fact and Fancy
9:55 Adventure with Uncle Walt
10:00 Weather-News-Sports
10:15 Senator Smathers Reports
10:30 Musical Varieties
10:45 Hit Play Back
11:00 "Exclusive"—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

THE SANFORD HERALD
Page 8 Fri. Apr. 22, 1955

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

WDBQ-TV JACKSONVILLE
(Subject to Change Without Notice)
FRIDAY P.M.
8:00 Brighter Day
8:15 Secret Storm
8:30 On Your Account
8:45 Road of Life
9:00 Film Facts & Fancy
9:15 Central Fla. Showcase
9:30 Life of Riley
9:45 Comedy Hour
10:00 George Gobel
10:15 Eddy Cantor Show
10:30 Chromoscope
10:45 Tower Theater

WDBQ-TV JACKSONVILLE
(Subject to Change Without Notice)
SATURDAY P.M.
1:00 Big Top
1:15 Super Circus
1:30 Dizzy Dean
1:45 Dodgers vs. Giants
2:00 Polka A Second
2:15 Studio 57
2:30 News & Sports
2:45 Red Barber
3:00 Sinclair Weather
3:15 Rozelle's Century
3:30 Captain Braddock
3:45 Passport to Danger
4:00 Best of the Clock
4:15 Jackie Gleason
4:30 Two For the Money
4:45 My Favorite Husband
5:00 Professional Father
5:15 Ray Bolger Show
5:30 Hit Parade
5:45 Sign Off

SUNDAY A.M.
10:00 The Christophers
10:30 B. B. Presbyterian Church
11:00 Home Fair

Radio

FRIDAY P.M.
4:30 News
4:45 Greek Interlude
4:55 Claude H. Wolfe
5:00 The Rhythm Hour
5:05 World At Six
5:15 Twilight Songs
5:25 Sports On Cloud
5:30 Fishing News
5:35 Drifting On A Cloud
5:40 Roses For A Lady
5:45 Dial "M" For Music
5:50 Night Edition
5:55 United Nations
6:00 It's Dancetime
6:05 News of the Music
6:10 News of the Music
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11:55 News of the Music
12:00 News of the Music

10:15 1400 Club
10:20 News
10:25 1400 Club
10:30 Gents of Melody
10:35 World At Six
MONDAY P.M.
10:15 Radio Farm Digest
10:20 Monday Matinee
10:25 News
10:30 Bar None Ranch
10:35 World At Six
10:40 Musical Program

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
CLEAN 2 room apt. Private bath & entrance. Phone 879. 518 Melville Ave.

WANTED TO BUY:
Interested in buying any kind of profitable business. Large or small. Write Box M. G. % the Herald.

FOR SALE
Potted Blooming Callulies. White or yellow, \$1.19. Crotons, Jasmine, Hibiscus, Oleanders. Bobby Borsdorf Nursery 2557 Palmetto Ave.

FOR SALE: 30 Gallon Automatic hot water heater. Good as New! 2418 Willow Ave.

WANTED: Semi-retired Accountant and Realtor will invest in profitable business. Write Box B. G. % the Herald.

CONVICTED OF PRACTICING WITHOUT LICENSE
OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP) — John Lloyd Wright, son of the noted architect Frank Lloyd Wright, was convicted yesterday of practicing as an architect in California without a state license. Municipal Judge J. W. Cottingham said he was "reluctant" to rule against Wright. The judge said the statute governing architects is "loosely constructed, vague and should be changed."

NOTICE

The Sanford Atlantic Bank and The Florida State Bank will be closed Tuesday April 26, in observance of Southern Memorial Day.

10th

SENKARIK'S ANNIVERSARY CONTINUES

SALE

BARGAINS!
MASTER PAINTERS
SNO WHITE
Outside White
Regular \$5.95 Gal.
Now \$4.95

SAVE \$7.54

5 Gal. Master Painter O S White . . . 29.75
1 Gal. Turpentine 1.79
1 Nylon Brush 5.95
REGULAR 37.49

Anniversary Special . . . \$29.95

PAINT ROLLER SETS

7" Regular \$1.98
Now \$1.49

9" Regular \$2.79
Now \$2.39

WHAT A BARGAIN!
16 x 68
Full Length
Crystal Sheet
DOOR MIRROR
Reg. 16.95
Now
\$8.95

MOORE'S ALKYD SANI-FLAT.

Interior Flat Wall Paint
Odorless — Self Priming
White and Tints

Regular \$5.20 Gal. \$1.54 Qt.
Special . . . \$4.39 Gal. \$1.39 Qt.

MOORE'S RUBBERIZED WALL SATIN

The Modern Wonder Paint
White and Tints
Regular \$4.53 Gal. \$1.74 Qt.
Special \$4.49 Gal. \$1.47 Qt.

Senkarik Glass & Paint Co.
214 W. 2nd St. Phone 528

Planning To Remodel?

ASK US IF YOU NEED ADVICE

ASK ABOUT FHA LOANS!

SEE HOW SIMPLE IT IS TO . . .

SAVE CASH FOR NEEDED REPAIRS

PHONE 2480

Sherman Concrete Pipe Co.

Out West 12th Street

Movie and Ride-in Theatre

LAST TIME TODAY
STARTS 7:15

JUDY CARVER
CAROLINA CANNONBALL

7:35 — 10:30
PLUS
"THE SHANGHAI STORY"
STARRING
RUTH ROMAN EDMOND O'BRIEN

9:10 Only
CARTOON — NEWS

SATURDAY ONLY
STARTS 7:15

Son of Belle Starr

PLUS
RICHARD WIDMANN
BOB TAYLOR

"MAN MUNT IN AFRICAN JUNGLE" — Chap. No. 16
CARTOON

SUNDAY — MONDAY
STARTS 7:15

"ATHENA"
ANNE POWELL — EDWARD GIBSON
BENIC KENNEDY — BO GARDNER
LUCY GLENN

PLUS
"Treasure of the Golden Condo"
STARRING
CORDEL CONSTANCE
WILLIAMS — LITTLE
CARTOON — NEWS

RITZ Theatre

LAST TIME TODAY

So This is Paris
TECHNICOLOR

TOMORROW ONLY — DOUBLE FEATURE

ROY ROGERS AND TRIGGER DALE EVANS IN "The Cowboy and Senorita"

A The Heart Warming Story
L of a Thoroughbred who didn't Belong!
O **WALT DISNEY'S "STORMY"**

COMING SUNDAY

Man Without a Star
KIRK DOUGLAS — JEANNE CRAIN
CLARE TREVOR

EXTRA SHORT SUBJECT 30 MINUTES OF BEAUTY "WORLD OF BEAUTY"

COLOR CARTOON AND LATEST NEWS

FEATURES 1:00 — 1:30 — 1:45 7:45 — 8:00

Man Without a Star
KIRK DOUGLAS — JEANNE CRAIN
CLARE TREVOR

EXTRA SHORT SUBJECT 30 MINUTES OF BEAUTY "WORLD OF BEAUTY"

COLOR CARTOON AND LATEST NEWS

FEATURES 1:00 — 1:30 — 1:45 7:45 — 8:00

Man Without a Star
KIRK DOUGLAS — JEANNE CRAIN
CLARE TREVOR

EXTRA SHORT SUBJECT 30 MINUTES OF BEAUTY "WORLD OF BEAUTY"

COLOR CARTOON AND LATEST NEWS

FEATURES 1:00 — 1:30 — 1:45 7:45 — 8:00

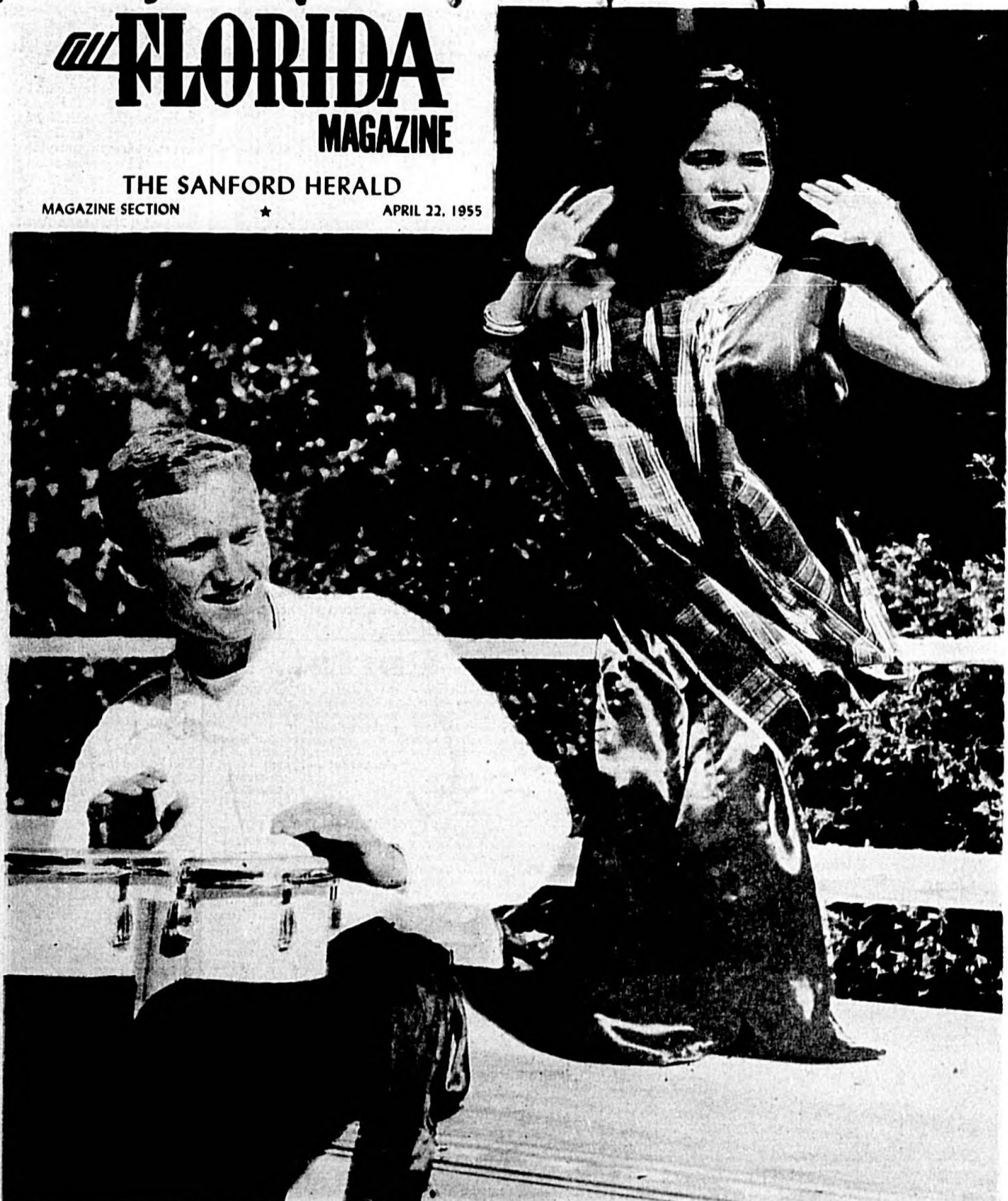
FLORIDA MAGAZINE

THE SANFORD HERALD

MAGAZINE SECTION

★

APRIL 22, 1955



Proceed At Your Own Risk

By WOODSON T. ALLEN

It's a Fool's Paradise, that's what. All of you with new cars, new homes, and vacation trips—you're riding to a fall. "On with the dance" — "Laugh, clown, laugh" — but remember, I warned you. Until yesterday, I was carefree, too; business seemed to be good and everybody was happy. Then I went to the bank.

An expected remittance was late, and the bank account anemic, so I thought I'd better sweeten it up a bit. I saw Joe Boddner (he's a second string vice president there). "Joe, I'm a little short. Trot out an I.O.U. for 500, and I'll initial it."

"Um-m-m," he said. "You'll have to get me an endorser. The head man's oatmeal must have been scorched this morning; anyhow, he's swung over to the Conservative side again. You won't have any trouble getting a signer, will you?"

"I guess not, Joe, but I've never needed one before. What goes?"

"You've never asked for a loan on one of the Old Man's bad days. Endorsements are a mild symptom. Last Tuesday his wife bought some new furniture. Wednesday, he refused to renew the postage meter, and he issued a bulletin that the help would have to furnish their own pencils. Here—get a name on this thing, and I'll run it through."

Then I began to learn. One after another, all of my friends were in desperate circumstances. They all wanted to sign, but pernicious poverty stopped them — needed loans themselves. Wives that I had thought sound of mind and limb were, in reality, at death's door. Breadwinners were frantically scraping to buy a few pills to ease their final days. Children at universities near and far were down to one meal a day, and sleeping in doorways. Evictions were faced by one and all.

It just doesn't look good to me. Do you think we ought to notify the government?

PAGE 3—All Florida Magazine



Several weeks ago we ran a picture of little Vicki Eastman on a pair of water skis—so Vicki's pilot this week gets into the act. He is Scotty Rehling, all dressed up and rarin' to go.

Looking Over

All Florida

NEXT WEEK. Our May 1 issue will see the final installment of "Steamboats In The Hyacinths," the fascinating story of the St. Johns River of yesteryear. In answer to many, many inquiries and requests asking for copies of the story, we suggest contacting Mrs. Ella De Berard, co-author of the story, at 620 Tuxedo Ave., DeLand.

Following our recent announcement that All Florida would sponsor an All Florida Recipe Contest, we have received quite a few entries for the \$5 prize to be given each week. We originally had set May 1 for the date to start printing entries, but have had so many requests to give contestants more time to prepare recipes that we will change the opening date to May 15.

So, send in your favorite All Florida recipes now. The first winners will appear May 15. Address your entries to the Recipe Editor, All Florida Magazine, Ocala.

OUR COVER

Our youngsters on this week's cover come from the Philippine Islands, bringing with them the Marro Dance which pretty Esther Jorolan is demonstrating, while her compatriot, Victor La Puente, beats out the rhythm. They will put the dance on "for real" May 1 as part of the famed Stephen Foster Memorial Florida Folk Festival at White Springs, Fla. The Festival, which presents folk songs and dances of 16 nationalities, is co-sponsored by the Florida Federation of Music. A story of the Festival is on Page 6.

FLORIDA

VOL. 2, NO. 14

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NOTE TO MRS. DE BERARD

I have found "Steamboats In The Hyacinths" most interesting. In the issue of Mar. 27 in particular the references to the steamboats John Sylvester, Ella Hancock and Sylvan Glen. As a young man in New York City I was familiar with most of the steamboats plying nearby waters and the three above mentioned were among them. Back in the 1880's the Ella Hancock ran from the Battery to Brooklyn to connect with trains of the Sea Beach line to Coney Island.

The Sylvan Dell, with her sister boats Sylvan Stream and Sylvan Shore ran on a commuter service from the Wall Street district up the East River to Harlem and to Mott Haven and Morrisania in what is now the Bronx. They were trim little boats. The John Sylvester also steamed about New York Harbor. One can wonder how they got to Florida in these days.

I recall that my father told me some of the Staten Island ferryboats were sent south to help blockade ports of the east coast during the War Between the States.

CLARENCE BURGESS CORNELL,
Baytown Beach.

WE ASK

What a charming story, about the "Charming Champions" (Apr. 1954) How about the "number one"? You really promised—that's lovely Miss Louise Reed.

I'm so glad you and Mr. Vining

recognize and appreciate the accomplishments of today's young women, who have more of their God-given femininity, while proving that they are mentally and physically capable of coping with champions in the world of sports.

ELLEN FORRESTER,
Fort Worth, Tex.

HOPE HE ENJOYS THEM

I am interested in reading the articles called "Steamboat In The Hyacinths" by John Wilson Somerville and Ella Teague De Berard. Can you send me the magazines covering this series of articles?

The father of a friend of mine took the same trip on a steamboat many years ago, and after reading the articles myself, I am anxious to give them to him, as he has expressed a desire to read them.

MRS. IRVING C. COBBAN,
Fort Myers.

A "STEAMBOATS" SOUVENIR

Let me say how much I enjoy All Florida Magazine, especially the historical articles and such continued stories as "Steamboats in the Hyacinths."

LOUIS SCHMIDT,
Florida State University,
Tallahassee.

YOU ARE BOWTI

I was so glad to read "Going Higher in Higher Education" in your Mar. 27 magazine. That ar-

ticile presents a problem which may develop into a most critical one unless people wake up and face facts as they really are.

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the duty of all of us to do something about it, now!

L. J. STUART,
Tallahassee.

A MAN THINKS SO?

The Sea Cloud at twilight (Apr. 3) made one of the most attractive cover pages All Florida has had.

I'm sure there are many places and things about the state which would look equally as well on the cover, instead of having so many boring girls. Don't get the wrong idea. They are fine, but would be appreciated more if seen less often.

LARRY WALLACE,
Leesburg.

THE AMERICAN WAY

We take life as far granted, never stopping to think of all the effort, study and expense that go into making the world go around in the good American way.

Then you present a story like "Florida's Top Gun," and it sets us thinking that of a "man behind the gun" set-up, unknown to those of us who never stop to realize there's more to auto and propog flying than just cranking a plane and sitting at the controls.

WALTER WILSON,
Winter Haven.

HIS HIGHNESS . . .



The Earl of Vault



By STANLEY ROBERTS

L^{YING} face up in a pit of sawdust, Earl Poucher, the eighth highest pole-vaulter in history, watched a lifetime ambition fall beside him.

The scene was Madison Square Garden. The event: The 1955 New York Athletic Club Games. Poucher, a University of Florida junior from St. Petersburg, cleared 14 feet, 10 inches, a height only seven other mortals have reached, and on the next jump brushed the bar off his lifetime goal, the 15 foot mark. The effort was rewarded with second place behind world champion Bob Richards, but it still wasn't good enough for young Earl.

"I'm not through yet," the small five foot, seven inch, 137 pound vaulter said. "I'll get that 15 foot vault before I'm finished."

Those who know the never-say-die Earl of Vault will underwrite this statement. "An athlete can do as well as he wants to do," says Phil Knuth, Poucher's high school coach. "That's why it won't surprise me when Earl hits 15 feet." Knuth developed Poucher from a backyard athlete who used homemade equipment, into a record-breaking state champion.

Then, Florida's track mentor, Percy Beard, took over and applied the coaching finishing touches that made Poucher America's top collegiate vaulter. But even he is quick to credit Poucher's success to hard work.

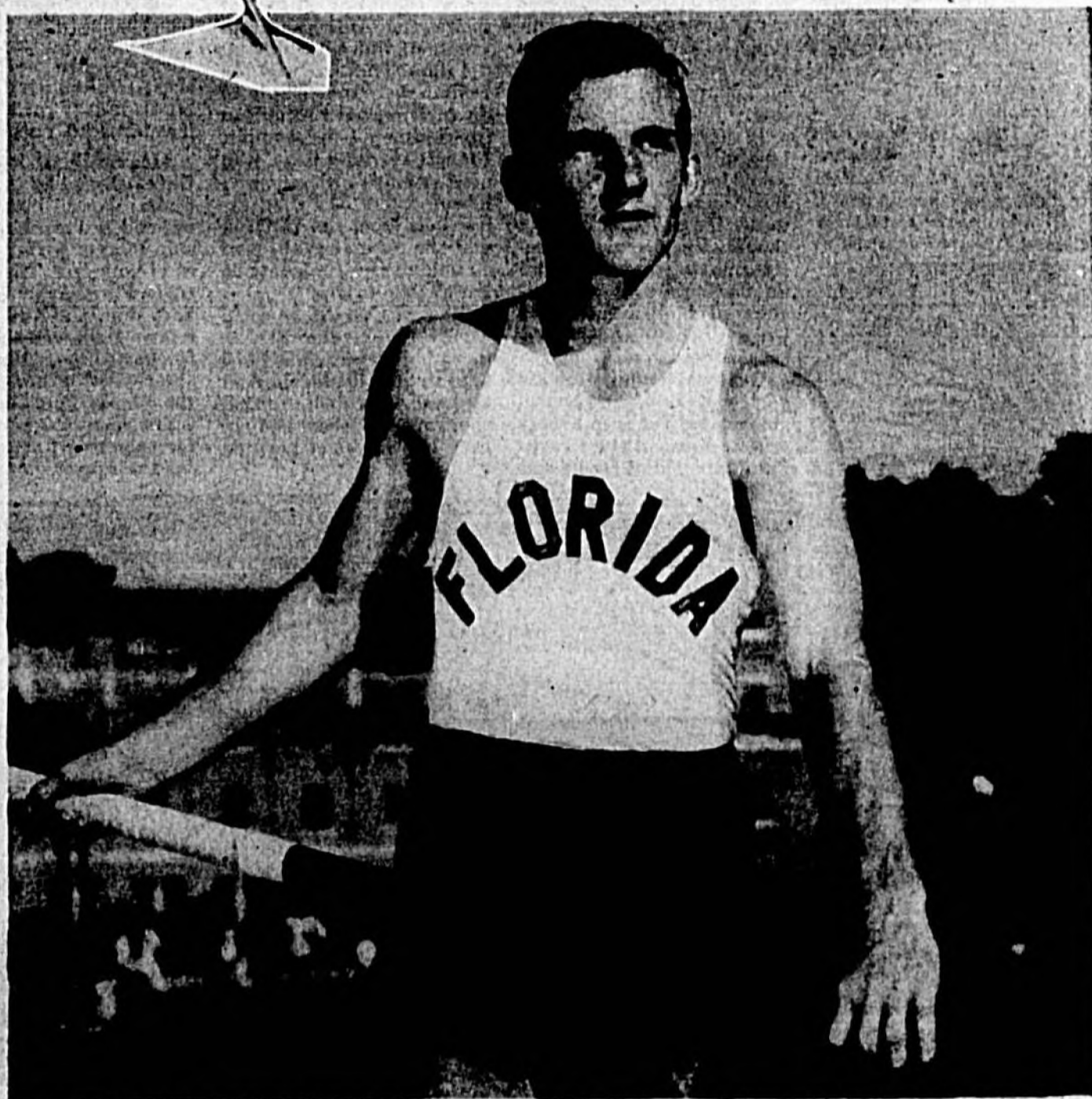
In a dual meet against Auburn last year, Poucher used his old style to carry him to 14 feet, seven and a quarter inches, the highest clearance in the South's history and the top collegiate vault of 1954. Later, he tied for the NCAA championship.

Unbeaten in two years of collegiate competition, Poucher's impressive record includes victories in the Southeastern Conference championships, the Southern Relays, the Florida Relays, the Southern Invitational, and six dual meets.

Now, with a brand new vaulting style combined with old-fashioned determination, Earl Poucher has the eyes of America's track enthusiasts focused on him.

And His Highness, the Earl of Vault, has his eyes on the 15 foot mark.

HIS EYE on the mark (below) Earl Poucher is set for the 15 foot vault that is his dream. Above, Earl shows his form in the jump that brought him within two inches of the dream mark.



Pensacola Under Siege

"FIRE five! . . . Fire six!
. . . Fire seven!"

A gunner's mate aboard the Mentor called off the fateful numbers, and the guns roared out across the bay. Their distant echoes resounded from the long Red Cliffs of Pensacola.

The Mentor stood alone, the only British man-of-war in the harbor. It was her appointed duty to fire the signal that announced to the garrison of Fort George that the Spaniards had come to take back Pensacola.

Bearing down upon the beleaguered port were 38 ships of Spain! After a year of waiting, Gen. Don Bernardo de Galvez had come at last.

He came in the same way that his predecessors, the conquistadors of old, had come—by sea, by way of the wide blue Gulf of Mexico. So, too, had come Don Tristan de Luna, Don Andres de Arriola, and Don Alfonso Carrascosa, the great men of Pensacola's heroic past.

But there the similarity ceased. The old conquista-

dors had come with a few ships and a handful of men to plant and keep the banner of Spain in Florida—to fight the wilderness and the Indians and whatever other enemies they might encounter.

They would have laughed in scorn at General Galvez, who in March of 1781, came with a great fleet and a force placed by some estimates as high as 15,000 men. All these to take little Fort George!

The old race of chivalrous Spanish heroes was long gone. Carrascosa, were he in Galvez' place, might have stormed the fort with a single regiment of men, and perhaps have died there, sword in hand. But that was not the way of Galvez. Cautious, wily Galvez relied on an overwhelming force of men, ships, and heavy artillery.

If there were going to be any heroes at Pensacola it would have to be the British. For General Campbell had under his command only a thousand regular troops, besides a few provincials and an undetermined and uncontrollable number of Creek, Choctaw, and Chickasaw Indians.

General Campbell, on his part, was a brave and honorable officer. Yet even he was not stamped in the swash-buckling mold of Drake and

By JOHN B. HABERMAN

Hawkins and a dozen other reckless adventurers of former days. The great British heroes, too, had long died out. Britain would have to wait for Nelson to get another champion.

War between professional European armies had become a sort of chess game played with living pawns, following set rules. The rules provided that a commander, if faced with overwhelming weight of enemy numbers, was expected to hold out only long enough to obtain honorable terms of surrender. And the victor, according to the rules, was expected to grant those terms.

Only the Indians and those more than apt pupils of theirs, the American frontiersmen, did not abide by the rules. That was why the British were never able to do anything with American frontiersmen—for example, Francis Marion's boys, who used swamps for command headquarters, and the fearless lads from the Holston and the Shenandoah, who clobbered the Redcoats at King's Mountain.

However, as yet, in early March, 1781, the British intended to put up a hard fight to hold Pensacola. And General Campbell, for all the force of Galvez against him, had hopes of keeping it.

Under cover of darkness that first night of the siege, a fast British cutter slipped out of Pensacola Bay and stood for Jamaica. She carried a message from General Campbell to the commandant of that island.

"Pensacola is under siege by the Spaniards," the message read. "We need reinforcements and we need them fast."

It was a futile effort, however. Jamaica had no men to send. The French were keeping the British Navy fully occupied, and for the land war on the Atlantic Coast, Lord Cornwallis and General Clinton had drawn every man they could lay hands on. The final, titanic struggle of the Revolution had begun. Both Washington's army and Cornwallis' Redcoats had begun that last fateful march down the bitter, bloody road that led inexorably to Yorktown.

Meanwhile, at Pensacola, the Spaniard had landed on Santa Rosa Island and opened fire on the British ship Mentor with a battery of 24-pounders. The Mentor replied with the best she had, but the fire of the heavy guns was too much for her to bear alone, and she retired under cover of the guns in Fort George.

The Spaniard were occupied for a week with strengthening their position on Santa

Rosa. Then they made a test run with a brig and two galleons past the British batteries guarding the harbor mouth. Since these vessels suffered no appreciable damage, Galvez, on the next day, the 19th of March, sailed his entire fleet into the harbor.

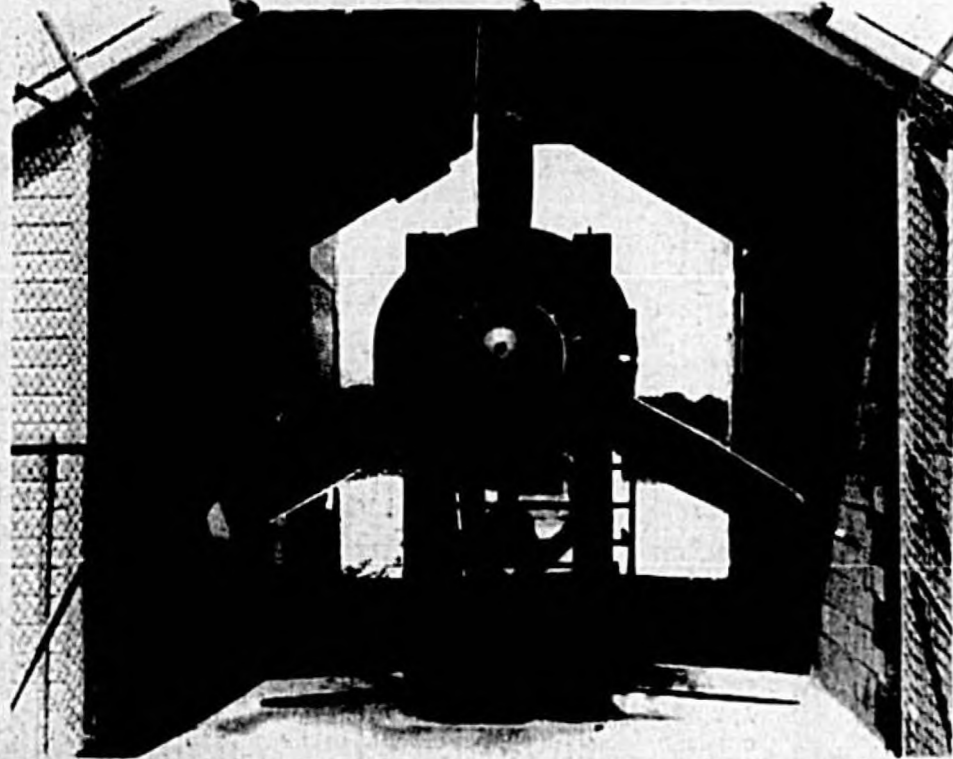
In possession of the harbor with his great fleet, cautious Galvez did not consider that enough. He sent to Havana for reinforcements. While waiting for these to arrive he attempted a landing on the mainland. But his landing force was driven back to the boats in a terrified rout by British troops and Indians from Fort George. Many Spaniards were killed in the fight and others so shaken up that they drowned trying to get off in the boats.

On the 16th of the following month—April—18 additional ships and a large complement of troops arrived from Havana to swell Galvez' already great numbers. They brought with them still heavier guns, with which they hoped to reduce Fort George to powder.

Six days later the Spaniards made a successful landing on the mainland. They began at once to establish camps and emplace batteries to range on the fort. In addition to that, a strong infantry force had marched from the Perdido River to surround Pensacola.



PAGE 6—AN Florida Magazine



HURRICANES MADE TO ORDER

By G. H. MANCOCK

It was a bright sunny afternoon in Gainesville, and two housewives were talking on the telephone. Suddenly a muffled roar, sounding like a sky full of jet fighters, was heard in one of the receivers.

"I'm sorry, Mary," said one of the women, "but we've got to hang up now. Those people at the University have started another 'hurricane'."

The "hurricane" that the ladies were talking about was not one of the large tropical disturbances of nature, but a miniature wind of man developed by the Storm Protection Laboratory of the Aeronautical Engineering Department at the University of Florida. The ladies weren't sorry to cut their conversation short, because they knew that this small artificial "hurricane" might save the citizens of Florida millions of dollars whenever a real "big wind" might decide to visit the state.

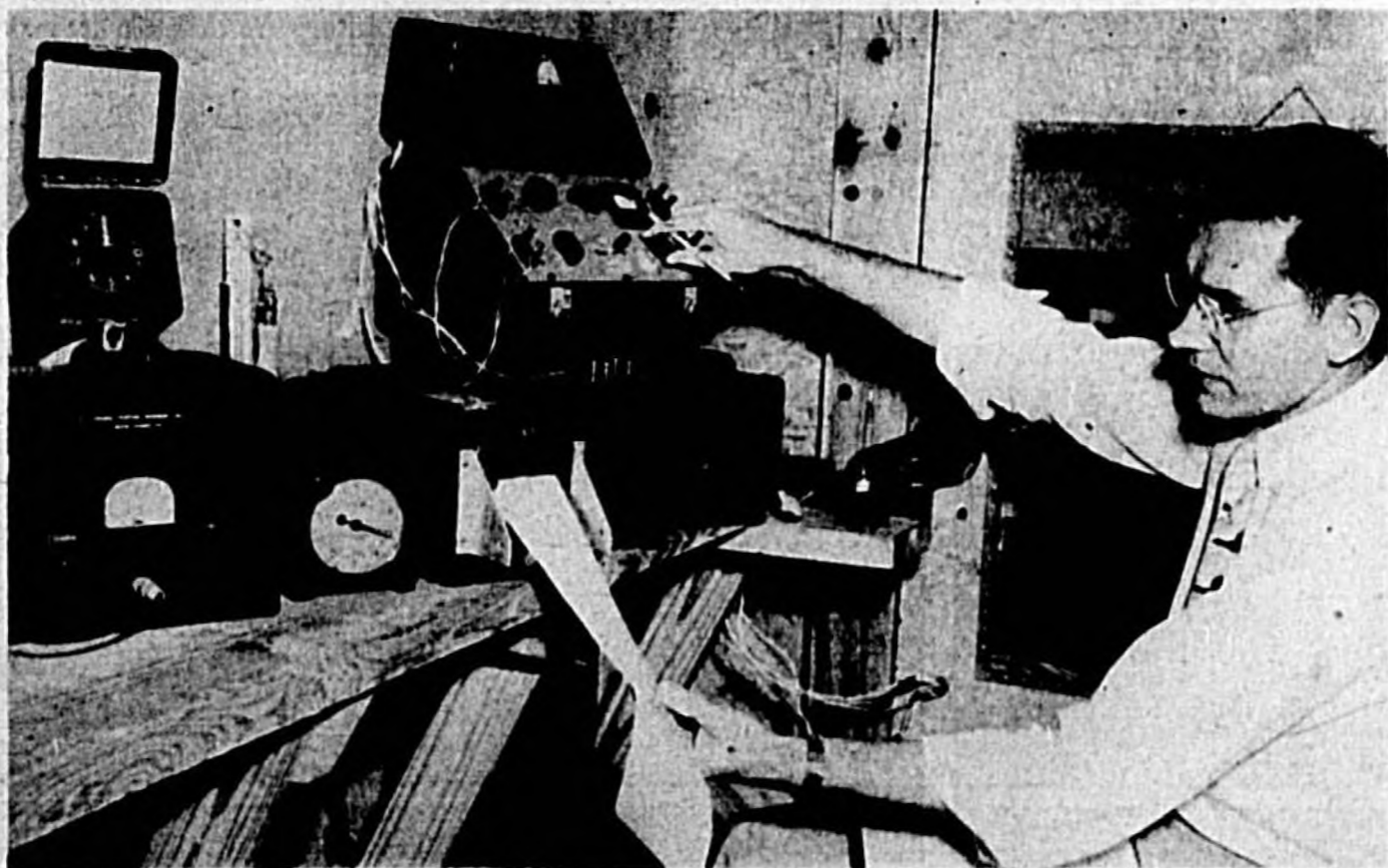
With the present-day advances of radar and the help of the Federal Hurricane Warning Service and the Air Force, accurate information concerning an oncoming hurricane has reduced the number of lives lost to an extremely low figure. Property damage has also been greatly reduced, but damage reports for Florida during the past few years include at least one hurricane that cost over 10 million dollars.

This is where the University's "hurricane" comes in. By subjecting windows, doors, building materials, motor vehicles or television anten-

(Continued on page 13)



HERE IS what the "eye" of a hurricane looks like (above left). Of course, it's a man made 1,300 horsepower "eye," but it works up a big wind. Just above is shown a University of Florida student installing a storm shutter as a test in the "big wind." Below, safe and sound inside, an observer tests material and human reactions to an 80 mile wind.



FLORIDA FOLK

By ASH WING



"MELTING pot of race, creed and color in the deep South!" That's what Etude Magazine, bible of the music world, says about the famous Stephen Foster Memorial Florida Folk Festival held annually on the moss-draped banks of the immortal Suwannee River at White Springs.

It took five nations to mold Florida into a single territory of sun, sand and tropical beauty, but it took many more nationalities to build her into the great state she is today. Descendants of these peoples—1,000 performers—will gather at White Springs May 1, 2 and 3, to present the traditional customs, songs, tales, dances and other folklore which has been handed them through generations.

The "melting pot" includes: Spanish, Polish, Latin-Americans, Greeks, Irish, French, Indians, Negroes, Minorcans, Israeli, English, Americans, Czechs, and in fact, 18 nationalities. These people, of all ages, perform on a great outdoor stage inside the beautiful Stephen Foster Memorial grounds in five performances scheduled from Sunday afternoon through Tuesday. There will be folk dances, folk songs, choirs, country clowns, minstrel men, quartets, choruses, musicians galore, and special renditions of the famous American folk songs made famous by composer Stephen Foster.

The Stephen Foster Memorial Folk Festival Association, producers of the festival, got its start three years ago when Dr. Alton C. Morris, of the University of Florida, an authority on folklore and author of many books on

FESTIVAL

THE COLORFUL Czech group (above) from Brno, will dance at the annual Folk Festival. Two young Peruvian dancers (below) rehearse for the "big show." Members of the Perry Home Demonstration Club (center) will put on an old-time quilting bee, an annual activity in which young and old alike participate enthusiastically. Youngsters have a big part in the festival. Two of them (lower right) practice their folk songs.



the subject, helped form an organization of lay men and women to perpetuate Florida's rich cultural history. Still functioning with its original officers, the association is headed by J. L. McMullen, Live Oak frozen food dealer; Mrs. W. A. Saunders of White Springs; former governor, Hon. Cary E. Hardee; Suwannee Chamber of Commerce secretary, Helen Bixler and Foster Memorial curator Foster L. Barnes. Miss Thelma Boltin, Gainesville teacher and folklorist, directs this year's festival.



The OLD SCOUT

By CHARLES LESEMANN

A KNOCK on the door of Apartment 2, 2545 Oak St. in Jacksonville, will bring a large welcome from Dominick J. Mullaney, a retired gentleman in his 80's whose name is legendary in baseball.

If you step inside to chat with Mr. Mullaney, the conversation is likely to drift through memories of the Jacksonville Scouts and the old days of the South Atlantic League.

Mullaney was manager of the Jacksonville Scouts of 1907 and 1908. The Scouts of 1908 won Jacksonville's first South Atlantic League pennant. Mullaney, who was called "Old Scout" by the fans, had on his championship club only 11 players, including himself at first base, and three pitchers. When any of the regulars were hurt or ailing, Mullaney would patch up his batting order with local youngsters whom he hired in the towns about the league.

It was near the close of the 1908 season, after the Scouts had already nailed down the pennant, that the Jacksonville fans pitched in to stage a Mullaney Day in honor of the Old Scout. Fandom really whooped it up for "Dom" that day.

A brass band led a parade to the ballpark where an iron kettle bearing the inscription, "Fill The Pot For Mullaney," was placed at the entrance to the grandstand. The fans passing by, tossed in their contributions. At the end of the fifth inning, the band struck up the tune, "Gee, But It's Great To Be A Hero," and the kettle containing \$1,000 was given to Mullaney in a presentation ceremony at home plate.



"DOM" MULLANEY is now an octogenarian.

Mullaney Reminisces On Baseball Career

Savannah, in second place, provided the opposition for Jacksonville in the Mullaney Day game. It was a tight pitchers' battle that went scoreless for eight innings. Then, with two out in the ninth and a Jacksonville runner on third as the result of an error, Mullaney at bat laced a single into center field. That was Jacksonville's only hit, but it brought in the lone tally that won the ball game.

ONCE while managing the Scouts, Mullaney was trying to hustle his men out of a slump. When the club perked up to win three games in a row, Mullaney ordered a wholesale lot of Panama hats and gave one to each of his players in appreciation of their improvement. A few days later the club lapsed into losing ways again, and Mullaney, chafed over an adverse turn following so closely upon his benevolent gesture, deducted the cost of the hats from the players' salaries.

Mullaney was born in Louisville, Ky., where he started playing baseball on a sandlot team called the Shirt Tail Rangers. All the kids on the team were Irish. They held a pow-wow one day and elected Mullaney to serve as manager. Soon after Dom assumed the skipper's role, the Shirt Tail Rangers played their arch rivals, a team of Dutch lads who called themselves the Little Potatoes, and boasted that they were hard to peel. The Rangers beat the Little Potatoes by a lopsided score, 14-2.

It was with Lexington, Ky., of the Blue Grass League, that Mullaney made his bow in organized baseball in 1894. Dom was catching for a city league team in Louisville when the Lexington club wired the sports editor of a Louisville newspaper that it was combing the woods for a catcher. Upon recommendation of the scribe, Mullaney was signed at a salary of \$50 a month. He started as a catcher, but later in the season he was assigned to first base, the position at which he settled as a player.

WITH a dander that was constantly flaring in the heat of pennant drives, Mullaney often clashed with umpires and rival players. It was because of his fighting, explosive disposition on the field that many fans called him the Untamed Terror.

One afternoon, while managing



"OLD SCOUT" Mullaney, first baseman and manager, guided the Jacksonville Club to championship in the season of 1908.

Savannah, Mullaney took exception to the way the umpire was calling 'em against the Pathfinders in a game at Columbia, S. C. The umpire, after standing as much as he could of Mullaney's expletives, pointed at Dom and jerked a thumb towards the gate. It was the old heave-ho signal, but Mullaney ignored it and kicked up more defiantly. The umpire looked around for a cop to take charge of the situation. There wasn't a gendarme in sight, but the chief of the Columbia Fire Department was sitting in the grandstand, and Mr. Umps called on him to eject Mullaney. Mullaney believes that to this day he has been the only manager or player tossed out of a ball game by a fire chief.

SUBSEQUENT to his career as a player and manager, Mullaney turned to umpiring. In 1912, he was an umpire in the Connecticut League. At his hotel one evening, somewhat wilted after having worked a rough game in the afternoon, Mullaney was chatting with Bob Connery, manager of the Hartford club.

"This is a tough league, Dominick," Connery observed. "Keeps an umpire busy."

"An umpire?" Mullaney snorted. "Not at all. I'm a referee of prize-fights in this league."

While umpiring a Bridgeport at New Haven game one day, Mullaney was accused by two players. When Bobby Stowe, Bridgeport's second baseman, lunged at him Mullaney shot out a right hand hay-maker that landed flush on Stowe's jaw and sent the player sprawling on the grass. Harry Spratt, the Bridgeport shortstop, jumped into the fray to help Stowe, and Mullaney parked his knuckles on Spratt's jaw, knocking him down also. The fans swarmed on the field and the game was delayed for half an hour. Order was restored after the cops got into the melee and batted a few sconces with their nightsticks. Mullaney continued to umpire, but was arrested as he left the field at the end of the game.

The next day, Mullaney, Stowe and Spratt were hauled into the town court of New Haven. The court upheld the authority of the umpire, exonerating Mullaney.

MIAMI BEACH

By MAX HUNN

FORTY years ago a group of South Floridians who'd staked out a tiny community on a lonely sand bar facing the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf Stream incorporated their little settlement as the village of Miami Beach.

Little did they realize in 1915 that they were laying the foundations for what was to become the most fabulous resort city in the world. Visitors come not only from the 48 states and Canada but from neighboring Latin-American countries as well, and the horde is ever increasing.

Within the memory of a single generation, the island city has grown from a few clapboard houses, pitcher pumps and a bumper year-around crop of mosquitoes into a modern community of 50,000 with probably the greatest number of accommodations for visitors to be found anywhere in the world. Miami Beach today has 375 hotels and 20,000 apartment units, and the construction crews have not even thought of halting.

In those early days, a visit to Miami Beach, although only three miles across Biscayne Bay from the mainland, was a major undertaking. Bathers and picnic parties came to the southern end of the beach by ferry or by private boat, and they came well prepared.

There was no food nor drinking water available. The nickel ferry docked at a pier connected to the island by a two-block long "duck walk" through a mosquito infested mangrove swamp. You made your final arrival

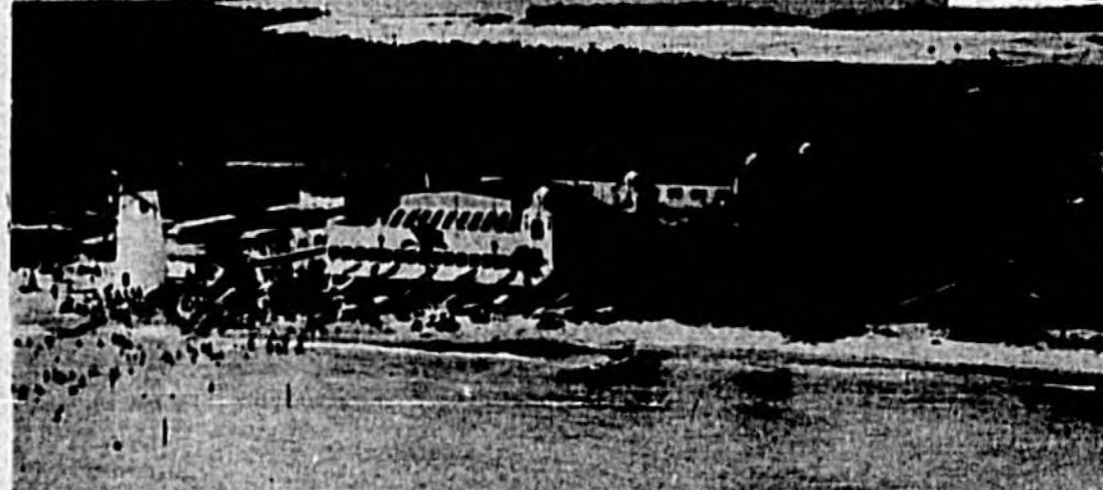
1911



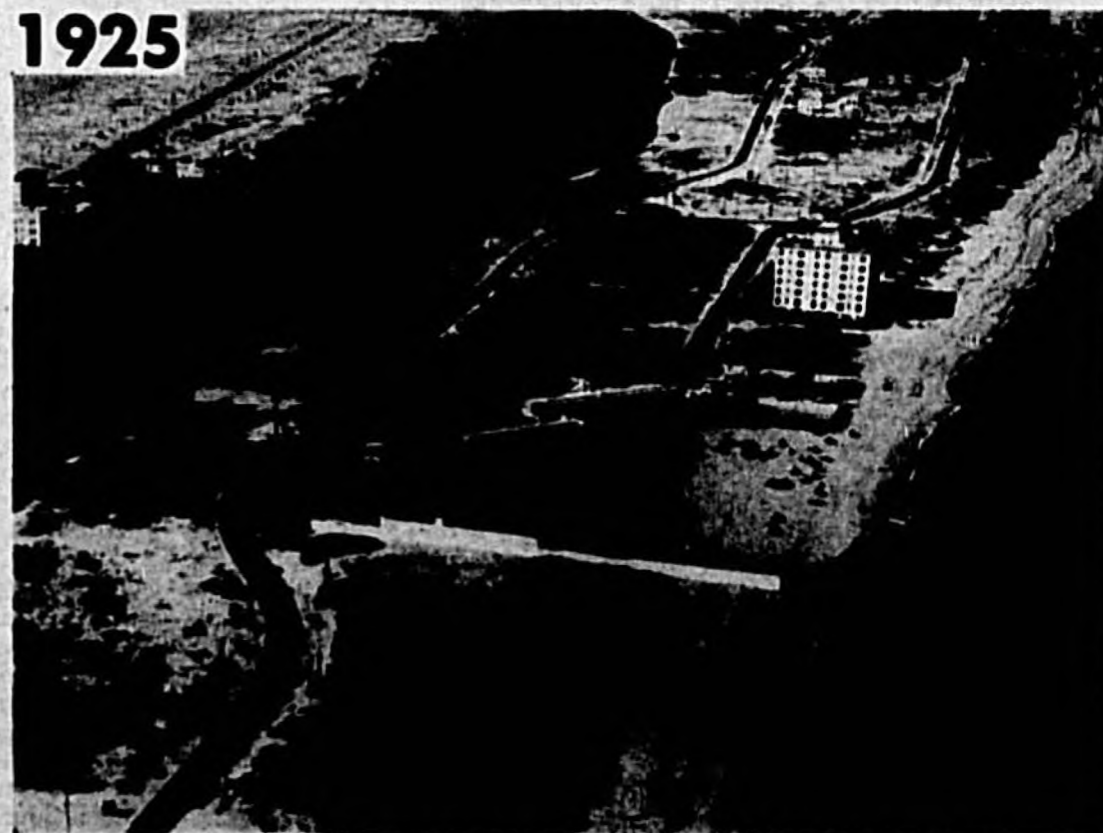
YESTERDAY

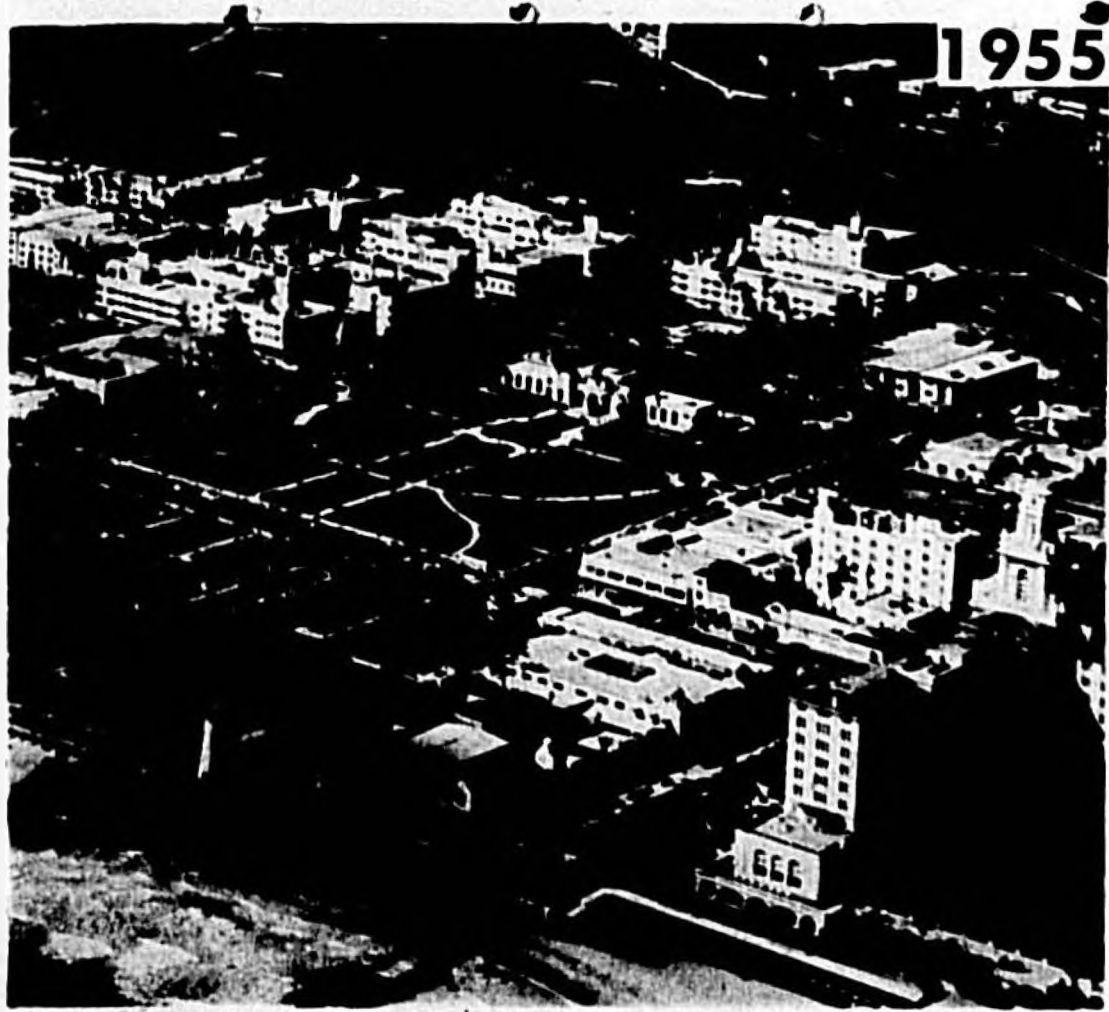
AT TOP is an unfamiliar Miami Beach scene—taken in 1911 it shows the south part of the city. Just below, just seven years later, life begins to show while (at bottom) the beginning of the boom. 1925, sees the first of the big apartment and hotel buildings. The Gulf Stream, at the city's North end.

1918



1925

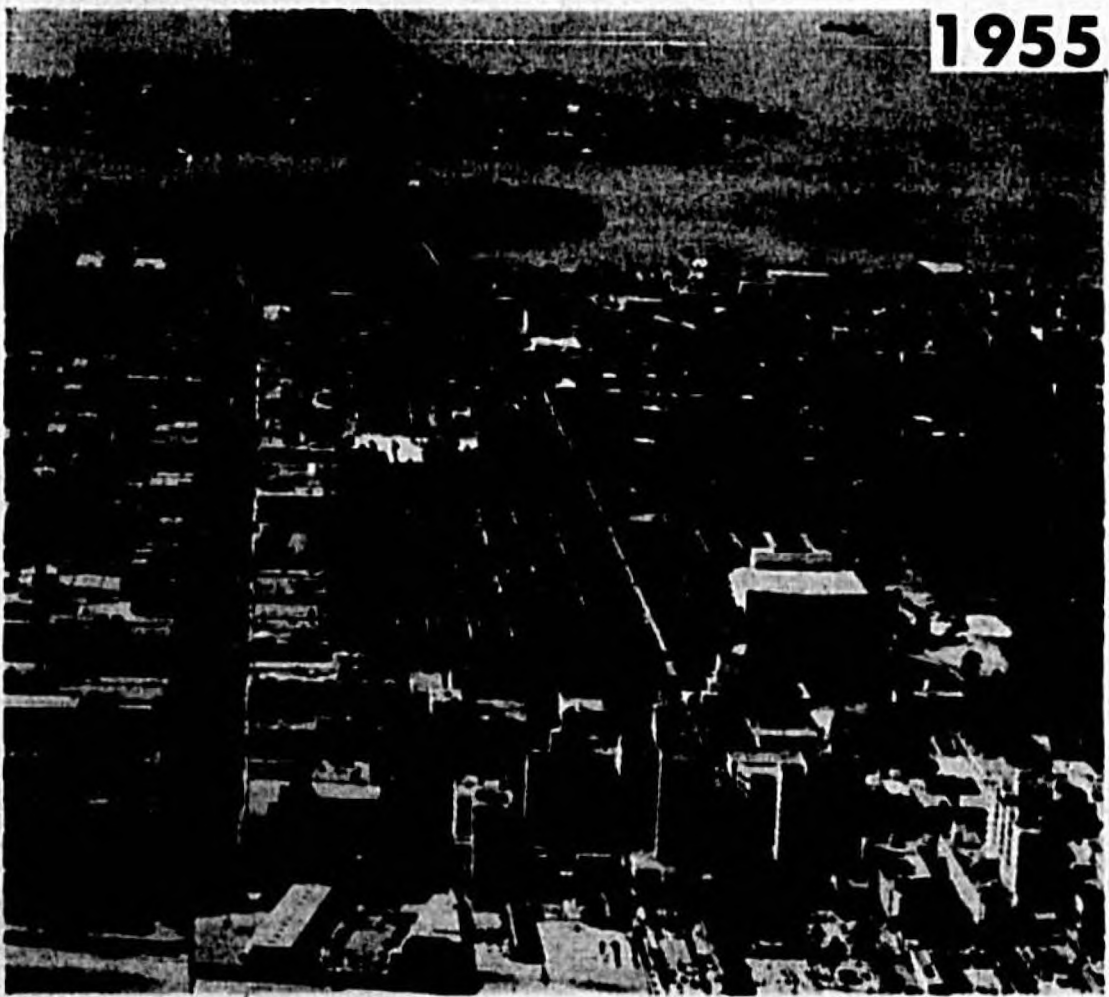




1955

TODAY

MIAMI BEACH today presents a different scene. Above is this year's version of the picture in the center on left page. Building in foreground of both pictures is the famous Roman Pools, still a tourist attraction. Below is the city's world famous Lincoln Road which is expected this year to be the business hub of more than 2,500,000 visitors.



1955



on the beach with a sprint. The faster you crossed the mangrove swamp the fewer mosquitoes feasted upon you. Once on the beach the strong ocean breezes drove the mosquitoes back to their swamp lair.

Today, modern causeways link the beach with the mainland. There's plenty of food and water, and everything else needed to make up a top flight resort city. Hotels are available to suit every purse from the millionaires' to Mr. and Mrs. Average American's. Neon signs twinkle at night marking the entrances to scores of night clubs and theatres which attract the biggest names in show business.

Man-made islands covered with palms dot Biscayne Bay providing tropical settings for glittering mansions. Block after block of towering, modernistic hotels flank Collins Avenue and Ocean Drive. Canals meander through the city and deep sea fishing boats are readily available. And the beaches—both public and private, for many of the hotels have their own strips of sand on the ocean—are always busy.

But why and how?

Nature answers the "why," providing sun, sand and surf. Miami Beach is blessed with year-around sunshine plus a built-in air conditioning provided by the Gulf Stream which passes only a short distance off shore. Breezes from the Stream provide warmth during the winter, and coolness during the summer. And Miami Beach is the chief benefactor for as the Stream moves northward, it swings farther from the U. S. mainland abandoning its air conditioning role.

The chief answer to "how" is supplied by one man, Carl G. Fisher of Indianapolis, who prior to his Florida debut had gained fame as the manufacturer of Prest-O-Lite acetylene equipment for auto headlights, for construction of the Indianapolis Speedway and for backing the Lincoln Highway, first of the modern transcontinental roads.

The area came into full bloom in the 1920's as Fisher and other pioneers built and promoted their winter paradise. The Beach soon became the winter home for the wealthy and famous.

Today, the wealthy and the famous still winter at the Beach. But Mr. and Mrs. Average American have entered the picture in steadily increasing numbers, providing Miami Beach with a record boom which shows no sign of abating. A Miami Beach vacation now is not only something the wealthy can enjoy, but a reality for the two-week vacationist as well.

STEAMBOATS IN THE HYACINTS

BY
JOHN WILSON SOMERVILLE
AND
ELLA TEAGUE DE BERARD

CHAPTER XI

WILLIAM ASTOR'S arrangement by which his Seth Low was brought into the harbor and ordered to tow all vessels in and out free of charge, upset the towing business.

Dr. L'Engle, who owned both tugs which had pulled the Ambassadors off the Bar, was anxious to buy the offending boat. Mr. Astor told him that if he wanted it he would have to go to New York for it. L'Engle did so. When the transaction was closed, he wrote across the paid bill to Astor, "Dog eat dog."

The Seth Low had historical renown before she took part in the Astor-L'Engle ruckus. Her most important previous job had been towing of the Monitor, under Lt. John L. Worden, from New York to Cape Charles, Va.

The Seth Low operated on the river and the Bar under Captain William Crawford, until she burned in Trout Creek in 1888.

The Annie Wood ended her days by sinking in Hogan's Creek the next year. The side-wheeler, Islander, also burned there.

THE ATHLETE was the only boat on the river with the engine aft of the shaft. The Flora Temple, a side-wheel tug which worked in connection with the sawmills, was named for one of the fastest race horses of her day. But she was so slow herself, that it was said of her, she could not get out of her own way.

The tug, Cracker Boy, operated for only a few years before it burned.

George de Cottes had the Magnet built in Jacksonville. The Mermaid, which he had converted into a tug, turned over on her side, sank, was raised, and finally burned at Palatka.

The Robert Turner, Ariel and J. E. Stevens operated at the same time. The last-mentioned burned at Mayport.

After de Cottes bought the steamer Kate Spencer and turned her into an engaging tug operated to fight Dr. L'Engle's S. L. Mabey,

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the doctor bought a tugboat hull that had been completed in Georgia.

When the boat was launched, she was brought to Jacksonville, masts stepped and rigged with temporary sails. Loaded with lumber, she was sent north, where engines and boilers were installed. Upon completion, she was brought south and put to work in Florida and named Mascotte. Later, she was lost in an accident in heavy seas off the Georgia Coast.

THE ST. JOHNS' longest tributary, the Ocklawaha, was declared to be the most crooked navigable river in the world. From the source to its mouth, on a straight line, it was 155 miles long. During the steamboating activity this section bordering the river was a dense cypress growth.

The first boats on the Ocklawaha were the Silver Springs and the Panasoffee. But the Ocklawaha, Marion, Seminole, Okahumkee, Ocochee, Tuslawilla, Astatula, Forester, Lake Dolly, Dispatch, Wekiva, Lake Dora, Lake Apopka and J. Y. Spear, as well as the Griffin and the Eureka, all ran on the Ocklawaha during the steamboat decade.

These boats were built especially for the river trade. Two decks, above the hull, contained the passenger accommodations consisting of dining salon, galley and a number of small staterooms. The berths were no more than shelves. These boats were stern-wheelers, with a recess in the aft end to carry the wheel and rudders.

Navigation on the river was a precarious business, as the Ocklawaha was a tortuous waterway of very swift current. Lake Griffin and Silver Springs being higher than the St. Johns, caused boating downstream to be a tedious job, for at any moment a tree or a submerged cypress log could cause much trouble.

THIS condition, however, did not deter one of the most active steamboat owners on the Ocklawaha, Colonel Hubbard L. Hart. He established the Ocklawaha best line, go-

ing from Jacksonville to Palatka, Silver Springs and Leesburg.

The mention of Ocklawaha navigation is inseparable from the Silver Springs run—the area where Silver Springs Run pushed a nine mile course through palmetto fields to form a river 100 feet wide at its source.

On the Silver Springs to Palatka run, Capt. J. H. Howard ran the propeller boat, Sophie Howard, which was used to tow barges. The pilot was a faithful Negro who could be relied upon to navigate the narrow Ocklawaha.

Of the river the visiting writer, Lafcadio Hearn, said: "It is a narrow river undulating through the forest like some slow serpent unrolling its hundred coils of green." He had only used his imagination in filling out the description of the Ocklawaha, for Hearn was so nearsighted he couldn't have seen a tree unless he were leaning against its trunk.

THE HEADQUARTERS of the Ocklawaha comprised the navigable lakes—Harris, Dora, Eustis and Griffin. The Ocklawaha flowed northward into the St. Johns, but in contrast to the clearer water of the main river, the tributary was almost as dark as ink in some places. Its banks were formed by dense trees, with occasional high places in the land.

The Ocklawaha's main tributary was Orange Creek, where the river swung more than 90 degrees to the right to flow eastward for 33 miles and meet the St. Johns, across from the town of Welaka.

The area which had once been the refuge of the Seminole Indians was investigated by Hubbard L. Hart, who had the contract to carry mails over the stage route to Ocala. He familiarized himself with the

condition of the river, which was clogged with stumps, sunken logs and debris calculated to ruin any side-wheel boat. He, therefore, bought stern-wheelers to struggle with the swift running waters of the Ocklawaha.

As an orange grower, Hart foresaw the possibilities of transporting freight to the St. Johns. He at once became a steamboat man who knew that tourists could not resist the spell of the river nor the temptation to use it for commercial gain.

THE MANIFESTS of the Hart Line indicated that tourists were rapidly becoming settlers along the St. Johns and Ocklawaha Rivers, for the steamboats brought in household goods, staples and necessities, such as whiskey and beef.

The dredging of the St. Johns Bar caused Jacksonville to replace Palatka as port of registry for the Ocklawaha steamers in 1885.

The next year a steamboat with two thwartship stairways, by which passengers could get from the open bow deck to cabin deck, was christened the Okeehumkee. Her single stack was slender and set well abaft the beam. She was propelled by recessed stern-wheelers. In the early 80's, A. L. Rice captained the Okeehumkee.

The Tuslawilla, which joined the Hart fleet in 1881, was short-lived. On November 8, 1880, the Marion was sold to Hubbard L. Hart for the sum of \$2,000.

One of the best known captains of the eventual Hart Line was Henry A. Gray, who was expert in the art of timber-rafter. Also adept at pole-barging the Ocklawaha was J. E. Manucy, who piloted the Astatula.

(To be concluded next week)



THE OCKLAWAHA was described as "a narrow river undulating through the forest like a slow serpent unrolling its hundred coils of green."

ANY ROYALTY IN YOUR FAMILY TREE?

By WALLY E. CARROLL



REGARDLESS of your name or position in life, chances are you have a family coat of arms just as colorful and interesting as any to be found.

Because of the research and fascinating interest taken by Mrs. L. H. Letton of Tampa, hundreds of people all over the nation have learned their family lineage and have beautiful reproductions in oils of their "coats" to prove it.

More than 20 years ago, Mrs. Letton began her interesting work which led to this lasting hobby. She discovered some chests and silver inscribed with crests and set out to trace her own family lineage and learn the coat of arms. The result was a record on paper 13 feet long, with facts dating back more than 350 years.

"Coats of arms," says the artist, "are registered, just as land titles are, and many of them were formulated during the time of the Crusades." Due to the difficulty of distinguishing the knights, the shields were inscribed on their armor for identification. Also, during this period the majority of people could not write, and the shields were used in rings to stamp in wax and serve as a signature.

Later, when many "coats" began looking alike, it was decreed that they must be registered. Consequently, in 1484, the College of Heraldry was started in London for the purpose of recording family coats of arms. Similar ones were also started in Europe.

"Due to inter-marriage and the combining of family inheritances,

sometimes as many as 15 or more arms are combined in one family's "coat," Mrs. Letton explained.

The mottoes found either above or below the shield were chosen by the families to express their particular maxim. Many of these have been changed as they passed down to succeeding generations, but the colors and the drawings on the shield itself must remain the same.

The helmet, which adorns the top of the shield, indicates, by its color and facing, the rank of the head of the family. The mantling (frills which embellish the top and flow to the sides of the shield) carries no set form and is left to the artist's imagination. It is symbolic of the flowing scarfs worn over the armor to protect it from the heat.

The heraldry dictionaries, which are part of the Letton library, are vital references in genealogical research, and to supplement these references, the artist uses census records, probate court records, wills and records from historical societies and libraries.

Mrs. Letton paints all her coats of arms in oil on either parchment or wooden shields. She finds that oils give more brilliance and color to the shield.

In tracing the lineage, if the artist discovers any variance in the spelling of the name, she records both the original name and the present one on the painting.

Because of this woman's interesting discovery and fascinating interest in her hobby, many people have learned of family histories and ancestries that might never have been known, otherwise.



FOR EXACTNESS of detail, Mrs. Letton is seen using a magnifying glass (top photo) while painting coats of arms. In the lower photo, the artist selects a book from the collection in her genealogical library.

A FLORIDA WOMAN AND HER . . .

FAMILY OF FISH

By P. O. GORDON

ONE day Mama Angelfish decided to move her newly-laid eggs from one plant to another in her glass aquarium home, just like any housewife would set about re-arranging furniture.

So Mama Angelfish scurried gracefully and with understandable pride over to the plant where she had laid her eggs, gently taking some in her mouth and swimming swiftly over to the plant at the other end of her glass house, and placing them on the plant leaves.

Languishing idly nearby was Papa Angelfish, watching her with a fishy eye; and one could almost believe that he was saying to himself: "Now just what does she think she's doing?" Suddenly he darted over to the plant where Mama Angelfish had just transplanted some eggs. Seizing a mouthful he promptly proceeded to return them to their original nesting place. So the feud was on.

Mama and Papa Angelfish would pass each other, one going one way and the other in the opposite direction, both carrying eggs. Finally the trait of the married masculine revealed it-

self in Papa Angelfish. He gave up, knowing that Mama Angelfish would have the last word—or should we say, last mouthful.

And so endeth this strange drama of fish life in the Baker Aquarium at Lake Worth.

But there's more, much more, to this wonderful creation than the one small part given over to Mr. and Mrs. Angelfish, for they are but two members of a huge family numbering thousands upon thousands of rare, valuable and beautifully colored tropical fish, representing an investment of thousands of dollars.

Since things seem to be measured in thousands at the Baker Aquarium, it may as well be said that thousands of visitors go there every year to see the more than 180 varieties of tropical fish and inspect the spacious grounds covering more than half a city block.

The Baker Aquarium may well be classified as one of the show places of Florida. It is owned and operated by Mrs. Blue Baker, a native of Montgomery, Ala., an expert on tropical fish. She came to Lake Worth in 1934, from Fort Pierce, with



her late husband, C. Carroll Baker. They parlayed two pairs of tropical fish he gave her as a birthday anniversary gift, and a couple of bags of cement, into what has become a big business.

The aquarium is her real love, and she likes to look upon it as a memorial to her husband, who devoted many years to developing the immense project.

Mrs. Baker delights in talking about her gorgeous family of fish. For instance, there's the Glass Fish, as transparent as a window pane.

The Neon is a magnificently colored fish imported from the far-away tributaries of the Amazon River in

South America. It is tiny, only about an inch long, and less than half the thickness of an ordinary pencil. The Neon, so named because it glows like a section of a neon sign, was brought 600 miles by canoe from the jungle-shrouded streams of South America, to coastal airports.

Mrs. Baker will tell, with just a tinge of a grin on her face, of the strange happenings to many a Montezuma female fish, which after giving birth to her young, suddenly finds herself turned into a male.

Also, there is the female Egyptian mouthbreeder which carries as many as 100 eggs in her mouth and

WE THINK pretty Janie Miller of West Palm Beach is looking in at the fish in the Baker Aquarium at Lake Worth—but, maybe, she's inside looking out. Either way, the fish are lucky.

hatches them there. And one will find the Clown Fish with colors remindful of a circus clown; the Convict Fish with black stripes; and the Talking Catfish which makes a grunting sound.

Mrs. Baker has no hesitancy about touring her aquarium grounds and explaining all the strange things in the world of tropical fish. But she points out that visiting hours are from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 2 to 4 p.m. daily, and that visitors should come to the aquarium entrance at 925

Continued on page 14



HERE ARE a few of the more than 300 fish pools that go to make up the Baker Aquarium at Lake Worth. Visitors are admitted free to the beautiful fish gardens. Mrs. Baker, the owner, says she gets her reward by making people happy.



THIS UNUSUAL fish pool is "home" to some of the literally thousands of tropical fish found at Mrs. Blue Baker's aquarium at Lake Worth. The wagon-wheel shaped pool is divided into 25 compartments and is surrounded by other pools of coquina rock.

ALL FLORIDA'S GUIDE You Should See

- Apr. 24-28—Group AA Track Meet, Robert E. Lee High School, Jacksonville.
- Apr. 24—Newspaper Sports Writers Tournament, Sarasota Bay Country Club.
- Apr. 24—Reception for Newcomers to Ocala Area by Marion County Chamber of Commerce, at Golf Course Club House.
- Apr. 24—Water Color Exhibition, Grand Central Art Gallery, Jacksonville.
- Apr. 24—Federation of Garden Clubs Annual Spring Flower Show, Municipal Auditorium, Pensacola.
- Apr. 24-26—Florida Chapter International Electrical Inspectors Assn., Ocala, Headquarters at Marion Hotel.
- Apr. 26-30—Home Builders Show, Municipal Auditorium, Sarasota.
- Apr. 26-30—Little Theatre Production, Pensacola.
- Apr. 29—Greater Pensacola Symphony Children's Concert, Pensacola.
- May 1—Home Builders Show Break-Down, Municipal Auditorium, Sarasota.
- May 1-8—National Music Week, Tampa.
- May 1—Music Study Club Recital, Pensacola.
- May 3—Junior High Band and Choral Festival, Pensacola.
- May 5—Music Guild Concert, Pensacola.
- May 5-12—Music Festival Week, Tampa.
- May 6—Senior High Music Festival, Pensacola.
- May 6—Water Color Exhibition, Art Museum, Jacksonville.
- May 7—Rebels Quartet, Municipal Auditorium, Tampa.
- May 7—Shrine Minstrel sponsored by Elks Club, 8 p.m., City Auditorium, Ocala.

HURRICANES Made To Order

(Continued from page 5)

nas to artificial hurricane conditions, scientists are able to determine the best methods of preventing extensive storm damage during a real hurricane.

The Storm Protection Laboratory is able to create an artificial hurricane by means of a huge, nine-cylinder radial air-cooled aircraft engine rated at 1300 horsepower. By directing the "prop wash," or the stream of air created by the engine, onto a small area, scientists can obtain wind velocities of hurricane proportions. The velocity of the wind in the region of the test area, which is approximately 30 feet to the rear of the propeller, is 80 miles per hour with gust velocities up to 100 miles per hour. By placing different materials in this area and carefully studying them, accurate predictions can be made of how they will stand up under actual hurricane conditions.

Since no hurricane is complete without rain, a spray grid behind the propeller emits tiny jets of water to reproduce storm conditions. Water entering the spray grid is closely checked by a water meter so that just the right amount of rain will be produced for different velocities of wind.

Now that the wind and rain are ready, a test is in order. A small plywood building is moved onto the test area and is securely bolted to the concrete foundation. A new type of window glass is installed in one end of the building and sensitive strain gauges are attached. Then, "Contact!" The huge propeller roars to life and a full-fledged hurricane attacks the test area. A graph inside the plywood building records the information sent out by the strain gauges while the glass can be seen bonding under the force of the wind. At the completion of the test scientists examine the graph and compile a complete report of the test data, noting the strengths or weaknesses of the material tested and its ability to withstand a hurricane.

(Continued on page 14)

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All Florida Magazine—PAGE 13

Rhapsody in polka dots

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New here for the first time—the latest 1955 POWERHOUSE—the amazing binocular even the “experts” said was impossible to produce! Now—after 18 months of experiments—it is available to the public. Never before has such a powerful, quality binocular been offered at so low a price! The POWERHOUSE is not 4 . . . 5 . . . 7 . . . but 16 TIMES AREA MAGNIFICATION! Thoresen—world’s greatest importer of German binoculars—brings it to you DIRECT for only 4.98.

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The new, extra-power lenses are the crowning achievement of a 100-year-old firm. For difference, indeed, from the unrefined plastic lens stamped out by the millions. Each and every objective lens has precision GRINDING. FLUORIDE COATING—a feature found in \$500 binoculars. Each lens is GRINDED to high tolerances, then checked individually for accuracy. This takes much

longer, costs 30 to 50 times more! But it’s worth it! You get CRYSTAL-CLEAR viewing. The high LUMINOUSITY gives you viewing even in moonlight! Your eyes never suffer the strain of excessive distortion and “ghost” images so common in cheap binoculars. When you’ve spent \$25.00, we could not give you better quality lenses.

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The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1955

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 173.

Weather

Fair through Tuesday except for widely scattered showers or thunder showers south and central portions; not quite so warm north portion; little change in temperature otherwise.



SOME LAUGHED AND SOME CRIED as polio vaccinations were given today to first and second grade students at Southside School. The shots were administered by doctors behind curtains on the stage in the school auditorium. In left photo, students are shown entering



the door leading to the stage. Dr. Terry Bird, County Health Officer, is seated in the doorway. In center photo, Mrs. Wilma Morgan, first grade teacher, distributes vaccination cards to students. Right photo shows



Candy Southward, second grader, leaving the stage. Others in the photo are (left to right) Mrs. Velma Mitchell, school principal; Mrs. R. M. Jones, and Mrs. Carl Chorpener Jr. (Staff Photos)

Quarrel Is Fatal

Sewer Extension In Bay Ave. Area To Be Requested

A request that the city extend sewer facilities inside property lines on the east side of Bay Ave. will be presented to the City Commission at its regular meeting tonight.

The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock at City Hall.

Another highlight will be the discussion by Clifford McKibbin of the possible industrial development of the area in the southwest section of the city and outside the city limits.

The Commission is scheduled to appoint a new five-member Board of Adjustment and Appeals, award bids on police summer uniforms and firehose, and discuss the authorization of trash receptacles, with advertising of them, to be placed on city streets.

The Commission will also hear a request that the street right-of-way east of the Southwest Road and between 15th and 16th Streets be vacated and sold. Other requests will include one by the Jaycees for a site for the construction of a replica of Ft. Mellon.

Sanford Negro Arrested Debate Arises Over Few Cents

An argument over a few pennies change left from the purchase of a bottle of whisky ended in the slaying of an Orlando Negro Saturday and the arrest of a Sanford Negro from the slaying.

Changed in the case in Early Powell Milton, 25, Sanford, who has been working for the Champion Fruit Co. in Orlando. He was arrested here yesterday.

Orlando police said Milton signed a statement yesterday admitting the fatal slaying of L. D. Houser, 21, in a rooming house at 707 W. Church St., Orlando, about noon Saturday.

The rooming house is run by Houser's father, James Houser, police said.

Milton told police he and Houser and two other Negroes were sitting in a room drinking when an argument started over the division of a few pennies change left from the whisky purchase.

Police quoted Milton as saying he lost his temper and went for his knife.

Detective L. J. R. Beach said Houser was stabbed through the heart with a three-inch blade.

Milton fled after the stabbing and had an unidentified friend drive him to his wife's home on the southwest road in Sanford, police said.

He is being held in the Orlando city jail pending a coroner's inquest.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — The whaling boat Finback carried food and fuel through heavy ice yesterday to Bell Island, where 12,000 people have been bottled up for several weeks by an arctic ice jam. Little fresh meat is left in stores on the island, three miles offshore, and grocers are selling bread only to regular customers.

Western Big Three Will Meet May 8

Concrete Plans For Four Power Conference To Be Topic Of Session

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Western Big Three foreign ministers will meet in Paris May 8 "to discuss concrete plans for holding a four-power conference with the Soviet government."

The State Department in announcing this today said the United States, Britain and France "earnestly hope that a four-power conference can meet as soon as possible."

The brief announcement did not say at what level it hoped the meeting with Russia could be held. President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles have said in the past that a four-power foreign ministers conference should precede any meetings of heads of state.

In preparation for the May 8 Paris meeting, American, British and French technical experts will meet in London Wednesday to make what the State Department called "a preliminary study" of the problems to be discussed by the foreign ministers.

The State Department said that "in accordance with the usual practice" the three Western governments will discuss the possible Big Four conference with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and representatives of other Atlantic Pact governments.

Sparkman (D-Fla.) proposed today that the United States test the sincerity of Red China peace talk by seeking to renew United Nations efforts to gain a cease-fire in the Formosa area.

Sparkman and some other members of Congress lined up behind the State Department's suggestion that the Chinese Communists demonstrate their good intentions to negotiate.

Red Chinese Premier Chen En-lai said at the Asian-African conference in Bandung, Indonesia, that Peking wanted no war and was willing to talk with the United States about relaxing Far East tensions, particularly around Formosa.

State Researchers Winners Of Grants

NEW YORK (AP)—Two Florida researchers won two of 248 grants totaling \$600,000 awarded yesterday by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

Dr. Raymond Kay Shelton, professor of Chemistry at Florida State University at Tallahassee, and Dr. Sanford Marvin Siegel, instructor in biology at the University of Tampa, received the fellowships.

Dr. Shelton's topic for research is the "decay schemes and associated spectra of selected nuclear species from the viewpoint of the nuclear model of A. Bohr" while Dr. Siegel is making "biochemical studies of the metabolism of lignin and other aromatic substances."

Rainbow Division Officers Elected

Approximately 75 veterans and wives attended the closing session of the annual state reunion of the 62nd Rainbow Division yesterday at the home of Al Seiler.

Elected new officers were John B. Gardner, Orlando, national executive committee; Richard E. Tomlin, St. Petersburg, president; James A. Kalks Jr., Orlando, secretary-treasurer; and Rev. Charles G. Gunn, Fortuna, chaplain.

The auxiliary elected Mrs. Blanche Lisa Hines, president; and Mrs. Geneva Nicholson St. Petersburg, second vice president.

Phone Exchange Blasted Last Night By Domestic Bomb

ATLANTA (AP)—A new wave of cable cuttings and the knocking out of a railroad bridge by fire were reported as regional telephone and railroad strikes entered their 43rd day today.

The violence climaxed a week-end marked by mob roidness in Florida, derailment of a freight train in Kentucky and the failure of three governors to settle the phone strike at an Atlanta conference.

Two homemade bombs blasted the Gretna, La., telephone exchange last night but no injuries were reported and officials said equipment apparently was undamaged. A hole was blown in the concrete roof of the building. Police said one bomb apparently exploded before it hit the roof, the other on contact.

The slashing of cables in Mobile and Montgomery temporarily disrupted service to thousands of Southern Bell Telephone Co. customers in Alabama. One Montgomery radio station was off the air several hours.

The 1954 campaign, under the guidance of a board of directors, is comprised of leading citizens of Sanford and Seminole County with Mrs. Julius Dingfelder as chairman.

Bevis, who pictured the many facts of Florida aviation history, predicted that in the not too distant future, "Aviation Transportation would indeed be the nation's number one industry." He was introduced by Gene Tucker, program chairman for the day. His talk was broadcast over WTRR.

President James Holtzclaw presided. Visitors were introduced by Charlie Morrison who also led the club in singing. The father of Bevis was introduced as celebrating his 50th wedding anniversary at this date.

Prominent Lawyer Dies After Illness

MARTINSBURG, W. Va. (AP)—Clarence E. Martin, 75, prominent corporation lawyer who figured in a bitter 1941 battle between Sen. Neely (D-W. Va.) and ex-Gov. Homer Holt, died here yesterday. He had been ill four years.

He was a former president of the American Bar Assn.

Martin, a prominent West Virginia Democrat very nearly became a U.S. senator.

He was appointed in 1941 by outgoing Gov. Holt, a Democrat, to the Senate vacancy created by the resignation of Neely. Neely, also a Democrat, had just waged a successful campaign to succeed Holt as governor.

County TB Group Will Meet Monday

T'is annual meeting of the Seminole County Tuberculosis and Health Assn. will be held Monday, May 2 at 8 p. m. in the City Commissioners room at City Hall.

Guest speaker will be Embree Walker, representative of the Bureau of Tuberculosis Control of the State Board of Health of Jacksonville. His subject will center on "Tuberculosis in Florida and Where We Stand." The public is invited to attend.

MOTHER OF RESIDENT DIES IN LIVE OAK

Mrs. N. L. Lindsey of Live Oak mother of Mrs. E. T. Thomas, Maple Ave., Sanford, died Thursday. Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon.

22 Persons Arrested On Gambling Charges

Twenty-two persons arrested by City Police in a large-scale campaign over the weekend were to be arraigned in Police Court this afternoon on 28 gambling charges. One man was also charged with resisting arrest.

Bonds for the entire group totaled \$4,178. Police reported, described the drive as one of the biggest gambling cleanups ever conducted in Sanford. He said it was launched because "we noticed a lot more activity lately."

One woman, Inez Black, 1415 W. 17th St., is charged with operating a gambling house, possession of a share in a lottery, and sale of a share in a lottery.

Charged with both possession and sale of a share in a lottery were Fannie Mae Forman, 702 Cypress Ave.; Mary Gilson, 714 Cypress; Gertrude Keith, 900 P. St.; and a female, 1010 W. 10th St.

Five others were charged with possession of a share in a lottery. They were Marion Herring, 1111 W. 8th St.; Rosa Lee Sheffield, 509 E. 4th St.; Lucille Mathews, 1506, W. 13th St.; Maggie Williams, 409 Cypress Ave.; and Elzie Ford, 1110 W. 10th St.

Charged with selling a share were July Brown, 1117 W. 11th St.; Willie Green Thomas, 1015 W. 13th St.; and Tommy L. Herring, 1111 W. 9th St. Thomas was also charged with resisting arrest.

SHS Band To Give Twilight Drive-In Concert Thursday

In the way of something different the Seminole High School Band will present its last concert of the year Thursday at the school in the form of a drive-in twilight concert.

Bandmaster Ernest Cowley stated that ample parking facilities for those attending will be provided behind the school where the event will begin promptly at 7:15 p. m.

Guest conductors will be the highest senior officers of the band. They are Mickey Durak, Miss Geraldine Wilkinson, Miss Colleen Engstrom and student conductor Bob Reely. Cowley related that there will be no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be taken.

Rev. R. H. Spear Attends Meeting

The Rev. R. H. Spear Jr., pastor of the First Church of Nazarenes of Sanford, is attending a three-day regional conference at Trevecca College in Nashville, Tenn., which runs April 25-28.

Rev. Spear is vice president of the Florida District NYPS and is making his second annual trip in this capacity. Leaders from 15 southeastern districts of the church of the Nazarenes meet for the purpose of formulating and coordinating plans for the fiscal year 1955-56.

He plans to return to Sanford on Friday.

BOY SAVES PLAYMATE SPARTANBURG, S. C. (AP)—Twelve-year-old Donald Nelson was credited yesterday with saving the life of his playmate Tommy Wright, 8, Tommy's clothes caught fire while the boys were "camping" in his back yard. Donald rolled him on the ground, smothering the flames. A doctor said Tommy was expected to recover completely.

Southside Students Given Shots Today

The Salk vaccine polio shots were given to the first and second graders at Southside school this morning with the afternoon first graders receiving their shots between 1 and 2 p. m. Almost 400 children were inoculated.

Doctors assisting were Dr. C. M. Callis NAAS, Dr. Gordon B. Standley, and Dr. Terry Bird.

Almost 500 colored children received shots Friday to complete the colored school schedule with Dr. F. H. Smith, and Dr. George Starke giving the shots.

Tomorrow shots will be given to Oviedo, white and colored, Slavia, Geneva, West Side and All Souls Catholic schools.

Mrs. J. Matthues Dies Instantly In Auto Accident

Mrs. Josephine Yates Matthues, 29, was killed instantly in an automobile accident at 10:20 Friday night near Okeechobee.

Born April 10, 1926, she had lived in Sanford all of her life and was moving to Pompano.

She was a member of the Baptist Church of Oviedo and is survived by her husband, David Matthues of Pompano; one daughter, Nancy Jean; her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Yates Sr. of Sanford; one sister, Mrs. Harriet Reid of Jacksonville; three brothers, James Frederick of Baltimore; H. L. Yates Jr. of Glendale, Ariz.; William Yates, Sun Antonio, Texas; great-grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Collins, Sanford; and grandmother, Mrs. Ida Hibel Sanford.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

AIR FORCE CONCERNED WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force has expressed "serious concern" about accidents—auto accidents.

In a report to a House Appropriations subcommittee, released today, the Air Force said its men have about five times as many auto accidents as airplane accidents.

BEING BOOKED at the Police Station Saturday are some of the 22 persons who were arrested over the weekend on gambling charges. At left are Patrolmen Carl Dodson and Jpe Hickson, who made the investigations and arrests. Chief of Police Roy Williams stands at right. Desk officer Estelle Jennings is booking those arrested. (Staff Photo)

Door To Door Cancer Drive Today From 4 To 9 P. M.