

# Additional Society

## Santa Claus, Is Already On Job In Santa Claus, Indiana

By MERRILL SWEDLUND  
**SANTA CLAUS, Ind. (AP)**—Santa Claus Land, a tourist attraction the year around, has been buzzing with another year's Christmas activity since Oct. 1. The little toy shops, grouped around the famous postoffice are supplemented by more lore for the young Santa set than most big city stores' toy departments.

St. Louis J. Koch, an Evansville manufacturer, started developing a full-scale Christmas village in the quiet hill village

10 years ago, the array of showpieces has grown from dolls to national heroes.

Life-size statues of Mother Goose characters are set in eight groups in woodland glens, there's a park of live reindeer, a collection of 1,500 dolls ranging from the microscopic up to lifesize. In recent years, a Hall of Famous Americans has grown to include 40 lifesize wax figures of such heroes as Abraham Lincoln, who spent his childhood just five miles away, in what is now a state park.

A big statue of Santa stands in front of the string of quaint Alpine-style shops, overlooking a little carnival of rides, including a miniature railroad.

This year, as before, the post-office activity began picking up just when cold weather began cutting into the crowds of long-trip tourists. Postmaster Elbert Reinke, who runs the place with only the help of his wife in off season, hires a dozen helpers each Christmas season to handle some three or four million pieces of mail sent in to get the sentimental postmark.

The name was just a whimsical idea when it was chosen at a combined town meeting and Christmas Eve party in 1852. Outside the hill country, the postoffice remained almost unknown for many years until, one postmaster, James F. Martin, began answering children's letters to Santa which found their way to him.

Before another postmaster took office in 1935, the letter-answering job got so big that it was taken over by the Santa Claus post of the American Legion under James Yellig. Yellig still plays Santa every season, too.

Actually, the center of this Christmas activity, located on a blacktopped state road, was built a mile away from the original village, now almost deserted. An old "candy castle" with a Santa statue of its own operates as a rival gift and souvenir shop in the village.

The Postoffice Department refused last summer to issue a commemorative stamp in 1956 to recognize the 100th anniversary of actual opening of the Santa Claus postoffice.

## Absence Is To Love Like Wind To Fire, Says Donna Reed

By BOB THOMAS  
**HOLLYWOOD (AP)**—"Absence is to love like wind to fire; it blows out the little ones but kindles the big ones."

That's the quotation Donna Reed uses to support her theory that husbands and wives should spend time away from each other.

"It has worked out in my case," said the lovely wife of producer Tony Owen. "I don't mean you should have long absences from each other; Tony was gone three months one year while filming a picture in Africa, and that was too long."

"I do think that a week apart every now and then has a wonderful effect on our marriage. The little difference disappear and you begin to think about the big reasons you should be together. After a week of going to a party or two alone and not having him to talk to five times a day, I'm more than happy to see him back."

The Academy Award winner ("From Here to Eternity") thinks it's not only Hollywood marriages that can be strengthened by absences.

"When I got out of college, I had about 15 or 20 friends who married early," she remarked. "They had families right away, and they were miserable."

"They loved their families, but they were harassed. Day in, day out, they were tied down to the house. It gave them no mental stimulation."

"Somehow a housewife should be able to get away for at least a day a week. I don't mean to shop for food or furniture but to do something completely apart from their house work—like going to a concert or the planetarium or something."



## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Galloway announce the birth of a daughter, **Viola Lee**, Nov. 24 in the Ferrell Laughton Memorial Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Benson and Mr. and Mrs. Slim Galloway of Sanford. She is the former Peggy Benson.

## Superintendent Turned To South To Get Teacher

**DUNNING, Neb. (AP)**—School opening was approaching last fall and **Sup. C. Floyd Boydston** was having no luck getting an instructor in bookkeeping, typewriting and English from this area.

So, said Boydston today, "I purposely turned to the South and looked for a Negro."

That is how Charles Carpenter, 28, came to be a Negro teacher in this all-white north central Nebraska town of 254, located in the heart of the rich sandhills cattle land.

Boydston got Carpenter, one of 13 children of a sharecropper at Magnolia, Miss., out of a bakery. He was working there while looking for a teaching job after graduating with honors from Xavier University, New Orleans.

"I didn't hesitate one second," Carpenter related. "I was hitchhiking to Nebraska the day after I was told I was hired."

He said when he arrived here he was "met with a warm handshake everywhere" and "I knew my big step was a good one."

"Here I'm helping establish the fact we can intermingle," he said.

He told how his students "keep me busy" teaching him the horse-back riding, hunting and fishing habits of cattle country people.

## Story League Sets Plans For Party To Be Held Dec. 20

Members of the Sanford Story League held its monthly business and social meeting at the Yacht Club Monday evening.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Maxwell, the first vice president, Mrs. James Lee, presided.

Plans were made for the annual childrens Christmas party to be held at the Episcopal parish house Dec. 20 from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Exciting plans for the party will be announced at a later date.

At the close of the session Mrs. Clarence Snyder, program chairman, presented Mrs. Tommy Melia who told of Bruce Halron's life; one of the unforgettable character stories taken from the Readers Digest.

Mrs. Claude Howard gave a short sketch of "The Man Who Took the New Job And A World Was Changed." Mrs. Snyder closed the program by telling, in her "pleasing" manner, A Thanksgiving Story, "Sarah's Dream." Mrs. Harry White and Mrs. Howard, hostesses for the evening, served Russian tea, cake and salted nuts.

The tea table was lovely with decorations of autumn leaves and arranged in a cornucopia. Twenty-five members were present.

## Calendar

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PAUST'S DRUG STORE



**THE WORLD'S FIRST** atomic submarine, the **USS Nautilus**, approaches the dock at Groton, Conn., to tie up after a cruise with 14 Navy and Atomic Energy Commission officials aboard. The ship had been at sea a total of 2,200 hours, 1,100 of which were in submerged operation. During the past seven months, the atomic submarine has fired 74 torpedoes. At bottom, Secretary of the Navy Charles E. Thomas (left) and Atomic Energy Commission chairman Lewis L. Strauss are shown aboard the Nautilus. Thomas revealed that the craft had completed 25,000 nautical miles of operation without refueling.

## Thousands Gather

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filled the downtown section with probably many more on side streets, in buildings, and sitting in cars.

Thrilled youngsters were wide-eyed and breathless as martial music taken from Christmas songs, started a rhythm of swaying, waiting and happy children. Dancing majorettes throughout the parade, doing intricate routines and handling twirling batons, entertained both the young and old alike.

Floats designed to the theme of "Let's Put Christ Back Into Christmas" were interspersed throughout the parade and added more color and thought than ever before presented in the annual event.

The parade, staged by the Sanford Merchants Association and the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce was proclaimed by many of the onlookers and the greatest ever held here.

One float, entered by the Sanford Garden Club, presented the question, "What Is Christmas?" And they explained, "these children are bewildered and wish to be enlightened. Shall they be good for Christ or for Santa? Where is their adoration, and worship, and love?"

"Parents," they say, "it is up to you." The children riding on this particular float were: Vicki Hardin, Julie Dean, Melanie Murry, Carlin Murry, and Melissa Houshilder.

Winning floats, selected by the judges who were on the reviewing stand at First St. and Magnolia Ave. are:

Large float for schools was a trophy awarded to Seminole High School; Small float for schools was a trophy awarded to Sanford Grammar Schools; in the Civic and Fraternal Group, The Sanford Woman's Club was awarded first place, a tie for second place was between the Presbyterian Church and the Phoebe Baptist Sunday School Class, and third place went to the Sanford Garden Club.

In the Merchants Group, Odham and Tudor, Inc., first place, Wellborn C. Phillips, second place, and Yowell's, third place.

The Chairman for the Jaycee Christmas Parade Committee was Ed Hunt, Parade Marshall was Ralph Perold.

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## Schedule Is Given

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- one color
- Class 2 — Perennials — 3 stems — one color
- Class 3 — Bulb, corm, and tuberous rooted flowers — 1 stem
- Class 4 — Roses — 1 stem or spray — any variety. Sub classes by color
- Class 5 — Shrubs or trees — used for foliage alone in decorating — 1 spray not over 30"
- Class 6 — Shrubs and trees — flowering or fruited — 1 spray not over 30"
- Class 7 — Flowering vines — 1 spray not over 30"
- Class 8 — Camellias — 1 bloom — sub classes by variety and color
- JUNIORS**
- "Even a child is known by his doings"
- Proverbs 20:11
- Class 1 — Christmas Gift — Dish gardens for gifts. All plant material must be growing
- Class 2 — Christmas Decorating
- a. Place cards for Christmas dinner

## Know how to bread fish fillets?

Beat an egg with a couple of tablespoons of cold water. Dip the egg, then into fine dry bread crumbs.



"Truly it is as Thackeray said, 'Mother is the name of God in the lips and hearts of little children.'"

- b. Window decorations
- c. Door Decorations
- Class 3 — Artistic Arrangements
- a. Fresh plant material
- b. Fruits and/or vegetables
- Class 4 — Horticulture — Must be grown by child
- a. Potted plants
- b. Specimen blooms
- Class 5 — Christmas Pictures — Wall Pictures by sixth grades (size 18" X 24")

## Southern Educator Calls On Schools To Stop 'Prentense'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A prominent Southern educator has called upon the nation's schools to stop what he described as "this pretense of education" and stop offering "baby food" to students.

"The educational honeymoon is over and its time for teachers to become aware of the facts of living and to produce a satisfactory return for the money expended," said W. S. Milburn of Louisville, Ky., president of the Southern Assn. of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Milburn told the 69th annual convention of the association Tuesday that the average American child is far behind the English or European youngster in the same grade in reading, writing and arithmetic.

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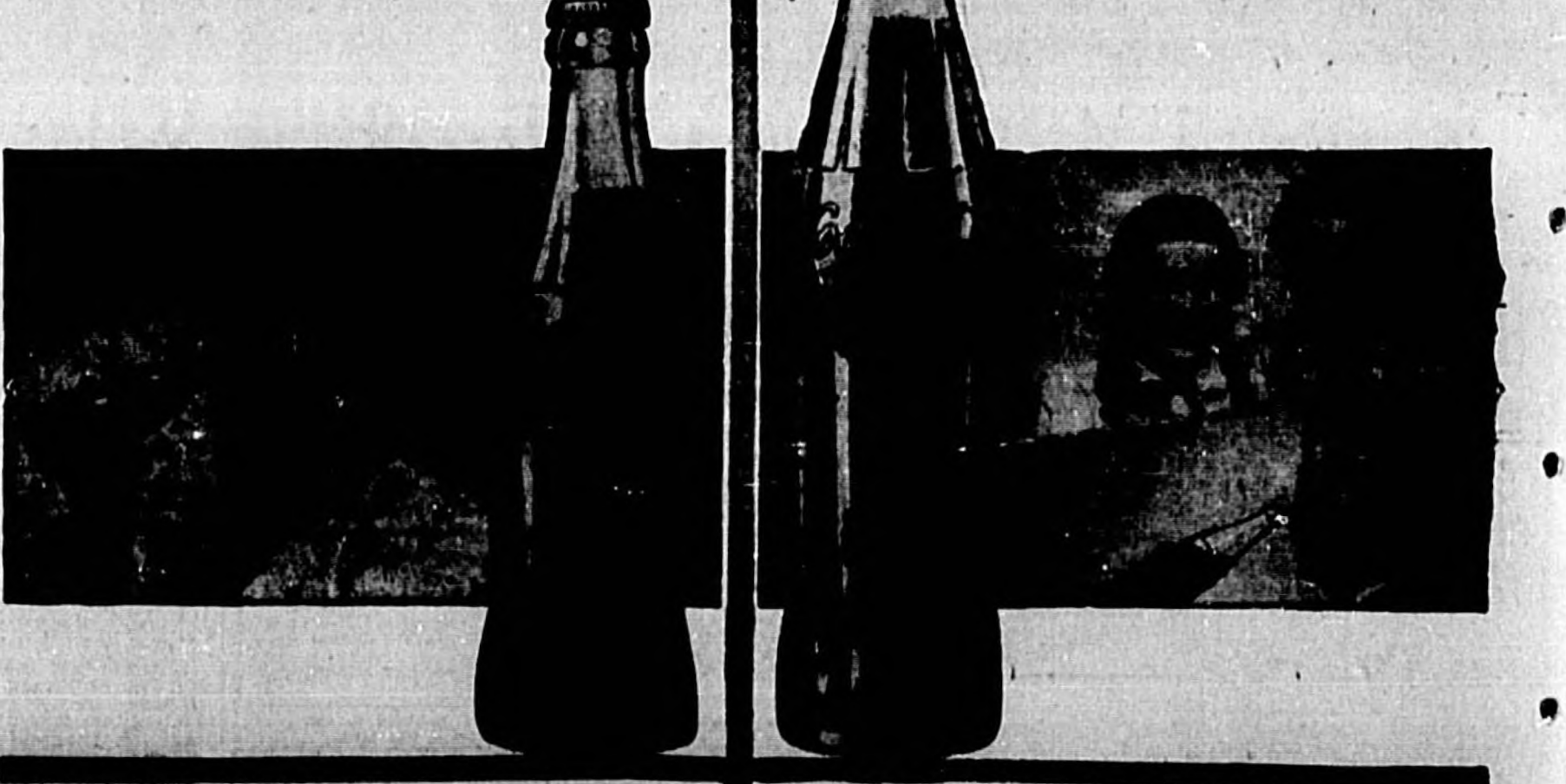
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## Weather

Partly cloudy slowly rising temperatures through Saturday. High today 75 to 79, low tonight 60 to 65.

# Seminole Road Funds Embezzled

## Uncertainty Develops In Sheriff's Office

### Rotarians To Hear Capt. R. Jackson At Noon Luncheon

Capt. Robert W. Jackson, commanding officer of Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station, will be the guest speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Sanford Rotary Club, Monday noon at the Yacht Club.

Capt. Jackson, a native of Harrisburg, Penn., was appointed in the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., from the State of Wisconsin in 1931. As a Midshipman, he participated in wrestling and swimming. Graduated and commissioned Ensign in June 1935, he subsequently advanced in rank, attaining that of Captain, to date from July 1, 1951.

He saw service on board the USS Pennsylvania, the USS Enterprise and at the Naval Air Station at Key West. Following his tour of duty as Executive Officer on board the USS Yorktown, he assumed command of Composite Squadron Eleven in March of 1954. In May, 1955, he became Commanding Officer of the Naval Auxiliary Air Station here.

In addition to the Air Medal and the Navy Unit Commendation Ribbon, Captain Jackson has the American Defense Service Medal; the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with two bronze stars (12 engagements); the American Campaign Medal; the World War II Victory Medal; the National Defense Service Medal; the Korean Service Medal; the United Nations Service Medal and the Philippine Liberation Ribbon with two stars.

### Some Big Names In World Of Sports To Be In PGA Play

Some of the biggest figures in the sports world will be in Sanford in the Mayfair Inn Open, the \$15,000 PGA Gold Tournament.

The biggest golf tournament in ever hit Central Florida will cover an entire week, starting on Monday, Dec. 18 with the awarding of the Vardon Trophy and the announcement of the biggest money winner of the year.

Already slated to be in Sanford for the Mayfair Inn Open, will be Dan Topping, owner of the New York Yankees; Fred Hutchinson, manager of the Detroit Tigers; Bill Rigney, manager of the New York Giants; and Carl Hubbell, manager of the New York Giant's sprawling minor league Farm System, all playing in the tournament.

The announcement was made yesterday by Lee Armstrong, Mayfair Inn's Seminole County Club Pro. Armstrong said that Joe DiMaggio will be here for the tournament but only as a spectator.

Hubbell, according to Armstrong, will arrive sometime Monday to play a few rounds.

The course is beginning to take on the appearance of a green carpet for the event with ground-keepers busily at work putting every crevice detail in complete readiness for the event.

The status of the Sheriff's Office, in Seminole County, had not changed at noon today.

However, Mayor Denver Corcell was wearing his badge designating him as Sheriff in view of the commission he received in Tallahassee yesterday at noon. Governor Leroy Collins presented the Mayor with his Commission and said, "You were selected for the important position as Sheriff of Seminole County not because you are a friend of mine, but because of your reputation in the community for character, integrity, and ability. You are not beholden to any individual or individuals, but you are beholden to all of the people of Seminole County and the State of Florida, and only to them, to do a fine job of enforcing the law."

The Governor told the new freedom to conduct the office you are assuming and as you see fit (Continued on Page Eight)

### Officials Make Plans To Handle Crowds At Tourney

Officials yesterday made further plans to handle the immense crowds that will be attending the \$15,000 PGA "Mayfair Inn Open" beginning Dec. 12 and continuing throughout the week.

Manager Frank Mebane Jr., of the Mayfair Inn, and Joe Baker, local chairman of the recruiting and supervising of marshals for the golf event, said that the two civic groups will take part in the hand-making project for club funds. The Sanford Kiwanis Club and the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce are cooperating.

Chairman Baker said, "the marshals are being set up so that they will be working in shifts of as many as 25 or more."

"Duties of the Marshals," explained Mebane, will be to control the huge crowds visiting the tournament, the individual crowds following the matches, the parking of automobiles, and supervising to see that everyone has a ticket in the crowd."

Baker explained, "We don't have all the people we need, as yet, but the response has been very good so far."

Mebane said, "This is the first tournament of this kind in Central Florida and the marshals will have an unusually important job teaching the visitors how to follow such a big event."

The National Guard is cooperating, said Mebane, by furnishing the walkietalkies and personnel to handle them so that the club house will be in constant touch with the whole course and the unofficial score board will be up-in-the-minute as to how the play is progressing and when the leaders are at an hour of the day.

The Mayfair Inn manager said that Col. S. G. Harriman will be in charge of the unofficial score-board as well as instructing the galleries at the first tee. From that point on, Mebane said, the marshals take over.

### America Is Hearing Of Seminole County From Film Reviews

America, from one end of it to the other, is hearing and seeing Sanford and Seminole County as it passes in review on film.

The fifteen-minute movie was taken in Sanford and Seminole County a number of months ago through the efforts of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce and is now being circulated among TV stations travel and civic groups in every section of the country.

According to the "Sem-O-gram" published by the Chamber of Commerce, the film has been shown, since February of this year, to TV audiences, and civic and travel groups in Texas, Michigan, Alabama, Missouri, Georgia and Pennsylvania.

Also publicizing Sanford and Seminole County is the new brochure which has been received by the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce. Supplies have been forwarded in the Florida State Welcome Station on the Florida-Georgia line and to automobile and travel clubs in the north. All inquirers from the United States and foreign countries will receive one of the brochures, along with statistical information of the Central Florida City and County.

### R. Wenz To Appear On CoC Program

Another artist who will appear on the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting program next Tuesday night at the Mayfair Inn has been announced.

Robert "Bob" Wenz, local operator of the Fountain Lodge Motel, and wife and dance studio in DeLand, will do improvisations and novelty arrangements.

Wenz originally studied for concert style music under Louis Szabo of New York City. At 13 he was very much in demand for playing popular music, started in dance improvisations, and then got into orchestra work. He was associated with Bart Lowne and Johnny Johnson and also was pianist for Paul Whiteman's orchestra.

He later got into the show business where he played dance and tap routine. His first show was "Hit The Deck." Wenz studied and was under the direction of Jean Mallon, a director for dance routines.

In 1942 Wenz produced and directed the show "Wack In Kaki" for the armed forces, and after touring around the military camps, entered the building and project development business in North Carolina.

Then, in 1951 he came in Florida and entered his present business.

Wenz is president of the DeLand Civic Music Association.



Carol Nutt competes for Shrine Bowl title tonight. (Staff Photo)

### Miss Carol Nutt To Represent Local Shrine Club Tonight

Little would one know the "Sanford Shrine Club Queen," chosen to represent the local Shrine Club in the "Shrine Bowl Queen" competition tonight in Cocoa, has an eye infection that she says, "I hope will be gone by game time tonight."

Carol Nutt, 16-year-old Seminole High School Junior, third head majorette in the Corps of Majorettes, was chosen to represent the local Shrine Club in the beauty contest tonight.

The "Shrine Bowl Queen" will be selected tonight at 7:30, just ahead of kickoff time at Cocoa, and the entire group of young beauties will make another appearance during halftime.

The Seminole High School miss, who suffered the eye infection yesterday, was jovial about the whole thing, but she was following doctor's orders to the letter, so that she might be ready for the competition this evening. Surrounded by eye drops, medicines, poultices, cold cloths and towels, Miss Nutt said, "Isn't this something and with just one day to get rid of it."

### Mann Gives Check For Vet Memorial

L. R. Mann, a Lake Monroe plant grower, made out a check today, leaving the name blank, as his contribution toward erecting a memorial on County Property which will include all names of veterans of wars since the Spanish American War.

Mann said today, "I have thought this over and the memorial should be placed near the County Court House."

The Lake Monroe grower said that other civic minded citizens join him in making this memorial possible.

It is important that the memory of our veterans be enshrined on a fitting memorial where everyone can view them and recall the wars that have involved this nation and the young men who protected it.

Mann did not suggest any committee or organization, but suggested that it be done immediately.

### September Sees 910 Licenses Revoked; 93 Are Returned

Driver's License Division, Department of Public Safety, revoked 910 driver's licenses in September, suspended 334 and canceled 17.

In the same period of time, the Parole Commission returned 93 with restrictions.

Here are the actions relative to driver's licenses in Seminole County:

- Reinstated—Eugene Higgins, John Taylor, Clarence Williams, Willie Alexander Williams, Willie O'Connell—Gladson Lowery, Tee Jay Pittsford, returned by the Parole Commission with restrictions.
- Longwood—Harold Bruce Jackson Jr. suspended; Lela Mary—Eugene Scott Greenleaf, revoked.

### Miniature Santa Captures Hearts Of Many People

A miniature Santa Claus who captured the heart of practically every person who came to Sanford to see the Christmas Parade Wednesday was one of the main topics of discussion at yesterday's noon luncheon meeting of the Seminole County Jaycee Chamber of Commerce.

Jaycees received so many favorable comments from hundreds of people, they all pitched in to purchase a gift for the young man who furnished laughs, thrills, and praise throughout the parade route.

David Krohne, five-year-old son of Wally Krohne, will receive a gift from Ed Hunt, chairman of the Jaycee Christmas Parade Committee today, to reward him for his unusual tiny float, his ability to pedal his way through the length of the parade, and for his manner in which he greeted the crowds. The youngster would pedal and wave, swaying from side to side so that his greetings could be seen by all.

Other business, at yesterday's noon Jaycee luncheon meeting dealt with the forthcoming Mayfair Inn Open, and the cooperation that could be extended for the event.

The Jaycees also heard from the Sanford Grammar School cheering section as they visited the club urging their attendance at the Peanut Bowl game tonight at the Sanford Memorial Stadium.

### Moonshine Whiskey Poured Into Gutter By Order Of Judge

Moonshine whiskey flowed freely yesterday, as Luther Hobbs, an orders from County Judge Ernest Householder, dumped 21 five-gallon jugs of the illegal fluid into the sewer.

Spectators gathered about to get a whiff of the ill smelling whiskey. Nineteen five-gallon jugs of the moonshine whiskey were confiscated last May 7 near Forest City, when a still was destroyed which allegedly was owned by Edgar "Junior" Chaudron and Vernon Stacy.

Another of the five-gallon jugs of moonshine was confiscated from J. D. Paul, according to Hobbs who then carried Volusia County authorities to Osteen where he obtained it.

An unidentified five-gallon jug of "buck" was destroyed along with the "white lightning." The 15 gallons pouring into the gutter, alongside the Seminole County Jail made quite a stream running into the sewer.

### REMOTE CONTROLLED TRAIN TRIP MADE

LARCHMON T. N. Y. A—Seventy-five persons took a ride yesterday on what was termed the first remote-controlled train trip in this country.

The group, mostly officials of the New Haven Railroad, made a 10-mile round trip between here and Rev. N. Y. in a self-propelled rail car which was operated with electronic equipment set up on a station platform here.

The event was described as nothing more than a demonstration, the railroad saying it has no plans for such operation of regular trains.



MINIATURE SANTA CLAUS David Krohne, 5 years old, as he pedals his way on his toy tractor along the parade route Wednesday afternoon. He was the center of attraction. (Staff Photo)

### S-D Day Record Is Marred By Accident

Seminole County's S-D Day record was marred yesterday by one accident that miraculously did not claim a fatality.

The accident occurred on West First St. shortly before 11 o'clock yesterday morning.

According to the Sanford Police Department report, the crash was at the intersection of West First St. and Persimmon Ave.

A 1950 Dodge truck and trailer, parked on West First St. and 12 inches off the highway, was damaged only slightly when the trailer hitch was broken. Estimated damage was \$45. The driver was C. J. James Mayson, a 37-year-old mechanic of Orlando. The truck was facing east when it was hit.

A 1955 Chevrolet sedan, traveling east on West First St., and driven by Frank Lee Dammer, 54 (Continued on Page Eight)

### Religious Picture Said Outstanding

Acclaimed as the outstanding religious picture of our times the full length motion picture "Christ The King" will be shown in the Seminole High School Auditorium in the evening, Dec. 16.

It will be shown under the direct sponsorship of the Seminole High School Band, with the proceeds going to the band fund with which uniforms are financed, instruments are bought, and planned trips paid for.

Majestic in its theme, awe-inspiring in its dignity and simple in its calm beauty, the film to be shown is one recommended for the whole family.

It is the greatest story of love and sacrifice ever told of the life, death, and resurrection of our blessed Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ which even the smallest child will understand. With its outstanding values, it is indeed a picture that will be remembered for a long time by those who attended the showing.

Tickets are now on sale and are available from any member of the Seminole High School Band.

### Guilty Plea Entered

#### Mrs. Lee Fillmon Charged With Act

An information was filed in the Seminole County Court's office this morning charging Mrs. Lee Fillmon, a former employee of the Seminole County Road Department, with embezzling over \$2,000.

The Sanford woman, who lives at 408 South Willow Ave., appeared at this morning to hear the information and to plead guilty before Judge Vassar Carlton.

The incident was unearched on Oct. 29, this year and auditors were called in to verify the amount and the terms of the embezzlement.

State Attorney Murray Overstreet read the information to Mrs. Fillmon before Judge Carlton. It read in part: "On October 29, 1955 and on diverse dates between Oct. 1, 1954 and Oct. 29, 1955, N. Lee Fillmon being then and there the agent, clerk, servant and employee of the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Fla., did then and there unlawfully embezzle and fraudulently convert to her own use certain money of the said Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Fla., to-wit: two thousand and hundred and seventy seven and 00/100 dollars, lawful money of the United States of America of the value of \$2,177.00, the property of Seminole County, Florida, a political subdivision of the State of Florida, a better description of which said money being to informant unknown, and which said money came into the possession of the said N. Lee Fillmon."

Overstreet told Judge Carlton that the former employee of Seminole County had not employed counsel. However she did answer "guilty" as the information filed this morning.

Judge Carlton ordered a presentence investigation which was suggested by the State's Attorney. Carlton instructed Deputy Sheriff Morgan McClelland to notify Bob Crumbling, the investigator assigned to such cases, to make the presentence survey.

The Sanford woman was released into her own custody until the ordered investigation is made.

Board of Commission Chairman John Meisch, present in the court room when the information was read and the former employe pleaded "guilty," said that "Mrs. Fillmon will make restitution of the money alleged to have been embezzled."

It is understood, but not confirmed, that some of the money was replaced today and other payments will be made until the entire amount is returned to county funds.

This is the second time in modern history that funds of the County have been embezzled.

Classes are open to any amateur gardener; 10. Scale of points for judging both horticulture and artistic arrangement classes will be those given in the Handbook for Flower Shows.

Green ribbons will be given on standing exhibits in the non-competitive classes.

Rules for the first Christmas Show are as follows: 1. All entries must be in place by 11 a. m. Dec. 3. 2. Entries may not be removed before 8 p. m. Dec. 4. 3. Entries must be removed by 11 a. m. Dec. 5. 4. An exhibitor is allowed only one entry in each class. 5. No material on the Florida conservation list permitted except in educational division. 6. Care will be exercised to prevent accident or damage of any kind but the Sanford Garden Club will not assume liability for damage to property or person; 7. The Handbook for Flower Shows, National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc., will be used by exhibitors and judges as authority; 8. Correct labels are requested on horticulture exhibits. A card showing list of plant materials used in arrangements should be furnished by exhibitor — card to be clipped to the entry card; 9. Competitive

### ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS ON PAGE EIGHT



MORE THAN A HUNDRED gallons of illegal whiskey went down the sewer yesterday as Sheriff Luther Hobbs emptied 21 jugs of confiscated moonshine into the gutter. (Left to right) Sheriff Hobbs, Deputy Sheriff Morgan McClelland, Deputy Sheriff John Bennett, and two unidentified members of the County Jail. (Staff Photo)

SHOPPING DAYS  
TILL  
CHRISTMAS

MANAGER FRANK MEBANE AND JOE BAKER go over plans for the Mayfair Inn Open and the use of Marshals during the event. (Staff Photo)







# True Spirit Of Giving Known During Happy Christmas Season

The true spirit of giving makes itself known during the Christmas season.

Many shoppers choose their gifts by a personal desire to own the gifts themselves, but instead of providing that particular article for "self", purchase it for a friend or relative.

One such shopper made it a campaign for herself to purchase throughout the year, many and various articles that would look good, serve well, and would produce pride of ownership, and then set them aside until the occasion came to wrap a gift for some special event, and especially for the Yuletide.

We wonder if many of us shouldn't consider the spirit of giving much closer and renew within our hearts the real philosophy of Christmas.

Certainly, if many would look at Christmas in this logical way, there would be more and bigger sales in our stores, during the season and throughout the year.

Sanford will not soon forget the Christmas Parade of 1955. Comments, from every direction, old and young alike, have praised the entire event, from beginning to end as the biggest and best that has ever been seen here.

We want to be the first to commend all who had a part in making the annual event the success that it was.

For the first time faces and visitors from every section of the county lined the parade route for a glimpse at every float, every participant, and every band.

Band after band performed wonderfully well, to thrill the onlookers with martial

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### TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

"Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?"—1 Corinthians 3:16.

## JAMES MARLOW

# English Language Is Thrown Around

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the English language had a mother and father they probably cry at what happens when the politicians of both parties start throwing their words around.

Secretary of State Dulles, whose handling of foreign policy will be one of the Democrats' targets in the presidential campaign, wants foreign policy criticism—of any kind—to be "constructive."

The Democrats and Dulles may have a little difficulty seeing eye to eye on what is "constructive."

And Adlai Stevenson, who thought he was putting his best foot forward in starting his drive for the presidency on a note of "moderation," suddenly discovered that a couple of very prominent Democrats shiver the word.

In the 1952 campaign Dulles may have thought he was "constructive" with his blasts at the Democrats' foreign policy. They didn't seem to think so at the time and they even threw some of his 1952 speeches back at him in 1955.

In 1952 he said, "We should create crises for Russia instead of let it be secretary since 1952 but this country has created no crisis for Russia."

In 1952 he said many nations feared the United States "may be able to precipitate atomic war."

But Dulles, as secretary, reportedly gave American allies the news when he talked of "massive retaliation" against the Reds.

In 1952 he proposed a plan to "integrate the empire of Soviet Russia" from within. How? By "cooperation" in "the field."

That got such a bad reaction in some circles that he was urged to "warn" certain people in 1952 that unless they "cooperated" with the United States "they will precipitate atomic war."

But in years since Dulles has been secretary, the situation has changed. The situation is better. The situation is better. The situation is better.

HERMAN VOSS

music, dance steps, baton twirling and special formations. To sum up all of the work necessary to present such a thrilling spectacle would be a terrific undertaking, for certainly the boys and girls, men and women, who spent hours practicing musical numbers, dance routines, making costumes, decorating floats, and arranging the entries, went to all extremes to present the finest appearance ever seen.

The Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce deserves the praise of every citizen in Seminole County for their work and plans invested in the undertaking.

The Sanford Merchants Association is to be commended for providing the means for the presentation which has been acclaimed the finest in Central Florida this year.

It was a parade that all of us can look back on and say, "It was wonderful."

If one had only the time to go along the parade route and ask each boy and girl his or her reaction, the big thanks would be written in the wide eyes, long waves, huge smiles and fondest hopes as Santa made his way at the end of the line of march.

We can add, "everyone will be looking for the parade again next year."

## County In Public Eye

Sanford and Seminole County will continue in the public eye, throughout the nation, with coming events and visits by nationally known figures who command the attention of newswriters and columnists in every section of the country.

Eyes of the nation have been focused on Sanford recently when Democratic presidential aspirant Adlai Stevenson visited here.

And now, famous people from every section will be arriving soon to take part in, or as spectators, the \$15,000 Mayfair Inn Open.

News items have been, and will continue to flow through various and many channels, to every nook and corner of the nation, all of them bearing the dateline "Sanford."

We should be proud of the recognition being given our community.

By working together, and by continued cooperation, one with another, we will continue to attract these nationally known figures for visits, and maybe out of all of them there will come one who will choose Sanford or Seminole County for a home.

No told a news conference—the day after Stevenson's speech—there is no such word as "moderate" in the Democratic party. It is not known whether Harriman looked up the word before he used it.

But the American College Dictionary says "moderation": quality of being moderate, restraint; avoidance of extremes; temperance.

If Harriman doesn't want to be considered moderate, he can hardly want to be considered the opposite, which is immoderate. The dictionary says of "immoderation": exceeding just or reasonable limits; excessive; extreme.

Although Harriman hasn't said anything so far that makes any program he has look much different from Stevenson's, he never

the less got a lot of publicity mileage out of his criticism.

Then Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams got in on the act. He said: "It is upsetting now to hear from our side councils for a pause for breathtaking and moderation."

But so far he hasn't offered anything very startling either.

### Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE: The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will hold a public hearing in the Commissioner's Room at the Seminole County Court House in Sanford, Florida, at 1:30 o'clock P. M. on the 21st day of December, A. D. 1955, for the purpose of adopting zoning regulations to be used throughout Seminole County, Florida.

John W. Metcalf, Chairman, Board of County Commissioners, Seminole County, Florida.

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## Your City Charter

Part 10 Section 18. HOW VACANCIES IN COMMISSION FILLED. A vacancy in the Commission shall be filled within thirty days after creation of the vacancy by a vote of the remaining members of the Commission, until the next regular November election, at which election such vacancy shall be filled for the unexpired term.

Section 19. CITY COMMISSION TO ELECT MAYOR ANNUALLY. MAYOR NOT TO SUCCEED HIMSELF WITHOUT UNANIMOUS VOTE OF REMAINING MEMBERS; MAYOR TO BE ELECTED BY LOT CONDUCTED BY CITY CLERK IF COMMISSION UNABLE TO AGREE; MAYOR TO DESIGNATE MEMBER OF CITY COMMISSION TO ACT AS MAYOR DURING HIS ABSENCE. The City Commission shall, at the time of organization at its first annual meeting each and every year, elect one of its members as Mayor of the City, provided, however, a member of the City Commission shall not be entitled to succeed himself as Mayor without the unanimous vote of the remaining members of the City Commission.

Section 20. FUNCTIONS AND POWERS OF MAYOR. The Mayor shall preside at all meetings of the Commission and perform such other duties consistent with his office as may be imposed by it; and he shall have a vote and a vote in the proceedings of the Commission. He shall use the title of Mayor in any case in which the execution of legal instruments of writing or other necessity arising from the general laws of the State so required. He shall be recognized as the official head of the City by the Courts for the purpose of serving civil process; by the government in the exercise of military law, and for all ceremonial purposes. In time of public danger or emergency he may, with the consent of the

Commission, take command of the Police and maintain order and enforce law. The powers and duties of the Mayor shall be such as are conferred upon him by this Charter and by the City Commission in pursuance of the provisions of this Charter.

Section 21. OFFICES, CITY COMMISSION MAY CREATE OTHER ETC.; COMPENSATION. The City Commission shall have the power to create other offices and to provide by ordinance for the election or appointment of such officers, as may in their judgment be necessary for the good government of the City, not in conflict with the duties of the officers provided for in this act, whose compensation shall be fixed before election or appointment.

Section 22. ORDINANCE OR RESOLUTION TO BE IN WRITING OR PRINTED FORM; NOT TO CONTAIN MORE THAN ONE SUBJECT; TO BE STATED IN TITLE; APPROPRIATE ORDINANCES; HOW ORDINANCE OR RESOLUTION PASSED; WHEN EFFECTIVE. Every proposed ordinance or resolution shall be introduced in writing or printed form and shall not contain more than one subject, which subject shall be clearly stated in the title but general appropriation ordinances may contain the various subjects and amounts for which money is to be appropriated. The enacting clause of all ordinances shall be "Be it Enacted by the People of the City of Sanford, Florida." No ordinance shall be passed until it shall have been read at two regular meetings of the City Commission not less than one week apart unless the requirement of such second reading has been dispensed with by unanimous vote of the Commission. All ordinances and resolutions passed by the City Commission shall become effective thirty days from date of passage, unless otherwise provided therein.

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## McDougald Has Writer's Cramp

NEW YORK (AP) — Gil McDougald, the distinguished young New York Yankee infielder, has returned from a goodwill baseball safari to Japan in top condition except for a bad case of writer's cramp.

"Everybody in Japan is baseball-crazy—from kids to old men," he marveled. "They play in day and night all the year round. And every fan seems to be an autograph collector."

"One day I looked out my hotel window and saw a businessman playing catch during the lunch hour on the roof of the building across the street. We must have been 60 years old."

The Yankee, who dropped the 1955 World Series to the Brooklyn Dodgers, did considerably better against Japanese ball clubs. They won all but one of their 30 games and that ended in a 1-to-1 tie, called a draw the 10th inning on account of darkness.

As a matter of fact, one of the pleasant things about the trip to the Yankess was that the Japanese, who are the soul of courtesy, never mentioned "Brooklyn" or "Dodgers" once.

"I never saw fans so polite," observed Gil. "They never booed us a single time."

"The stands were completely quiet—almost like a morgue—until the Japanese team started a rally or a Yankee hit a home run. Then they'd go wild."

The Yankess found the national pastime of Japan essentially the same as the American national pastime except the Japanese play on an all-dirt field and use a slightly lighter and smaller ball.

"You can't mock it so far, and that bothered us a little," admitted McDougald.

He gave this assessment of Japanese big league play: "They are fine in the infield but seem to lack throwing strength from the outfield. The fans were particularly impressed by the way Hank Bauer could pick up a line drive to right field and throw and catch the runner at first."

"At last the Japanese try too hard to powerhouse the ball instead of depending on coordination."

But the most mysterious thing he found in the way baseball is played in the mysterious East was

the pitching.

"They use a hesitation ball," he said. "It was our biggest problem. The pitcher slows up at all stages of his windup, and depends on his windup to deceive the batter rather than on the spin or the speed of the ball. And every two or three innings the pitcher, wrong out by his windup, would be replaced by a new pitcher."

An American pitcher, when he is relieved during a tense game, goes right to the showers, then hurries home to pick a quarrel with his wife—or kick his dog around.

"But when a Japanese pitcher is jerked," said McDougald, "he goes to the sidelines and pitches warmup balls for another 15 minutes. I suppose he does it to save face in front of the crowd. Anyway, nobody boos him."

PLENTY TOKENS DENVER (AP)—Two armed men who robbed the Denver Tramway Co. office yesterday should have solved their transportation problem for several years. In addition to \$27 in cash, their loot included 9,068 bus tokens, valued at \$1,363.

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# Social Events

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**FRIDAY**  
Beta Sigma Phi will hold a bazaar in the Episcopal Parish House from 11 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Lunch will be served from 12 noon to 1:30 p. m.

The Peanut Bowl game will be at 7:30 p. m. at the Memorial Stadium. This game is sponsored by the Sanford Grammar School P.T.A.

The Enlisted Men's Wives will meet at 8 p. m. at the Bowling Center.

## SATURDAY

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will hold its annual bake sale and bazaar at 8:30 in front of Sears Roebuck's Store.

## SUNDAY

The Board of Deacons of the First Baptist Church will meet in the T. E. L. Class room at 8:30 p. m.

## MONDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend and are reminded to bring their White Gifts.

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

## TUESDAY

"M" Night Training Union - Holly Hill. Bus leaves the First Baptist Church at 6:15 p. m.

## WEDNESDAY

The CPO Wives Club will meet at 7 p. m. at the CPO Club on the base for election of new officers. All members are urged to attend.

## THURSDAY

The Intermediate Choir of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7 p. m.

## FRIDAY

The Adult Choir of the First Baptist Church will meet at 8 p. m.

## SATURDAY

The Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Alexander at 8:30 Magnolia Ave., at its Christmas party.

## Seminole Hi

By MARGARET MOORE

The cold weather has moved into the City of Sanford bringing with it the memories of past Christmases and the hopes of the one that is just a step away. Our little yellow school house covered with its blankets of frost and snow(?) is bursting with joy of the forthcoming vacation that the students receive every year. It will have those few days of Christmas vacation to recuperate from all the tiny feet that tramp over it five days out of every week.

Every day as the students leave there seems to be a sigh of contentment issued from the school as if it thinks it can settle down for a long winter's nap. But of course "no such luck" the very next morning in come the students bringing their good spirit and big smiles. It braces itself for the day and for the struggle that some students go through to pass. Some teenagers may not think about the way "Seminole Hi" feels or how it misses those that have graduated, but in the halls there is always a feeling of something missing.

A lot of the ones that you have gone to school with have graduated and there is always that feeling that if you look hard enough at the faces around you, you may discover one of your "old buddies."

It's like that every year and hardly anyone notices that big yellow school sitting off French Ave. on a hill by itself.

The students aren't in it sitting around on the front steps it looks so lonely and deserted, as if it's lost its last friend. So as you may come to a conclusion about what was just said to say after the Christmas holidays everyone (including you, Ann Davis and Nancy White) will be very glad to go back to the school that is to shelter you for four short years.

Sara Jacobson's "33 red and white Chevrolet" a streak of lightning is in just "tip top" condition now-a-days, especially on cold mornings. That's the big catch though, it's a very sensitive car and doesn't care much for cold weather. Tuesday morning, for example it coughed and sputtered to school with every move. Sara was very concerned at first until Gene Bass, John Clarke and Jim Hawkins analyzed the trouble. Thanks to them, Sara's mind is free from worry and her ear is still in "tip top" shape.

Seminole Hi entered a beautiful float in the parade thanks to some of the members of SHS. It was blue and white with "Good Will To Men" on the sides. There was a globe of the U. S. on it and several of the students representing different nationalities. It was a very good float and got quite a bit of praise.

It seems that "16 Tons" is still the theme song around school. Kay Jenkins is always singing "Only You." "Only You" is probably for Johnny Higgins, her one and only, but, it hasn't been figured out why she likes "16 Tons."

Couple of the week: Marcee Johnson and Gene Pharis. So long for now, but you'll be hearing from me next week.

# DeBary Social & Personal Activities

**GALA CARD PARTY**  
On Monday at 7:30 p. m. the Plantation Estates Woman's club will entertain at a card party, with Mrs. Wallace F. Galtier, Mrs. Horace J. Cotcher and Mrs. Carl Galles as hostesses. The party will be held at the Firehouse to accommodate members of the club and their guests.

**CAKE SALE**  
Tomorrow morning there will be a cake sale in front of George's store on highway 17-92 in DeBary. The proceeds will be utilized for the choir of the Community Methodist Church. The committee is: Mrs. Frederick H. Denig, chairman; Mrs. Beatrice Mueller, Mrs. H. E. Coffin, Mrs. Ethel E. Weiss, Mrs. W. L. Williams, Mrs. Harry Knig, Mrs. L. E. Lewis, Mrs. G. N. Neyer, Mrs. G. C. DeLay and Mrs. Beatrice J. Tyson.

**SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB BEING ORGANIZED**  
The following couples are organizing a Shuffleboard club and played at the Sanford courts Thursday night: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mehan, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George Lusignan and Mr. and Mrs. James Valentine.

**CIVIC ASSOCIATION TO GIVE PARTY**  
The DeBary Community Civic Association will meet at the Community Center the night of Dec. 13. After a short business session a party will be held, with a grab bag of gifts for everyone. Russian tea and doughnuts will be served.

**PLANTATION ESTATES DANCE CLUB HAS BANQUET**  
The Plantation Estates Dance Club held a dinner dance Thursday afternoon at the Hambro Lounge. Forty-four members enjoyed the turkey dinner and the convivial hours that followed. Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lott invited the group to their home for the evening and served coffee and cakes.

**NEWCOMERS TO DEBARY**  
Plantation Estates reports that the following families have bought homes and have or are about to move into DeBary: Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Snyder of Rosemont, Pa.; Mrs. Ruth Porter, Old Lyme, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. French, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Kupfer, Baldwin, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. William Hartman, Flushing, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Phelps, Norfolk, Va., and the Messes Louisa J. and S. E. A. Ann Martin, Guilford, Conn.

**VISITORS IN TOWN**  
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Landergren and daughter, Betty, flew in from Chicago Wednesday to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Landergren of Angeles Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mull of Parkside Pa. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Stephan who have recently moved to DeBary. We all hope that the Mulls will be enchanted enough with our sunshine and easy living that they, too, will come to dwell in DeBary.

Mrs. Harriet Citron of Forest Hills, L. I. is visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav King of Madera Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Watson and son, Douglas, of Feeding, Conn., are spending the holidays with Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Williams motored yesterday to Miami. They are taking a vacation trip to Havana for a fortnight.

**23 YEAR SEPARATION**  
Mrs. Eric Palm has just welcomed her sister, Miss Sophie Fessbender, from the Rhineland, Germany. The sisters had not seen each other in 23 years, so this is a real reunion. Mrs. Palm came to America and her sister remained, losing her sweetheart in the First World War; her mother's home being bombed out in the Second World War. Miss Fessbender is an ardent follower of Konrad Adenauer, who she says "is one of the best and most spiritual leaders of the world." Were there more men like Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Adenauer, pure in spirit and thoughtful of others, there would be no more wars.

The sisters will make up for lost time until April when Mrs. Palm and her brother, Jacob, will return for a long visit to the Rhineland.

**DEBARY WILL HAVE NEW POST OFFICE**  
Traffic on route 17-92 has reached such a hazardous pitch during the mail delivery hours in DeBary that proposals are being received for a new post office, 50' by 50', centrally located.

From a community of five homes with no postal facilities to a town of hundreds of new homes, DeBary will welcome a postoffice centrally and safely located. To one who has viewed with horror the growth of pins in the Highway patrol map showing the years traffic accidents in DeBary and vicinity until the present number is 32, this news announced by the C. O. C. is most welcome.

On Nov. 7, D. Hackney, Postal Inspector, met with the Board of the C. O. C. and advised them that bids will be received for the new building.

Walter Grant, way back in '48 told the Orange City rural delivery man that he might leave mail at his store and pick it up there, to accommodate the five families in the neighborhood. Hans set out a table so that everyone could look for his own letters. This grew so complicated that Hans made a series of cubby holes and sorted the mail, himself, to help out.

Finally 33 families signed a petition for a real postoffice and Hans became post master, using a building back of his store. Now he uses the entire store and has 733 boxes rented. It is hoped by all of DeBary that Hans will be the postmaster when the new building is completed.

**TRAGEDY AT GEM LAKE**  
The sympathy of everyone in this area goes out to the bereaved parents of the little boy who was drowned Tuesday near his home at Gem Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Russell had been living in DeBary only six months but their little son was known to neighbors as a happy lad wandering about with his puppy. The tragedy stunned all of their new friends. His sunny smile will be missed by the neighbors along Masters Drive.

## Spotlight On Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — "No retire? I don't think an actor ever retires—unless he can't get a job anywhere. Of course, I would quit at least a few days before that happens. But you never can tell; you might wait two or three years and a role will come out from under a rock."

This was Spencer Tracy in a mellow mood. He was finishing up a picture called "The Mountain" and he felt pretty good—despite, or perhaps because of, his most strenuous role in years.

Since Tracy has left his long tenancy at MGM, there have been reports that he was going to retire. He scoffed at these, but added wryly, "I don't know how much longer people will want to look at this man."

Probably as long as he wants to expose it. The two-time Oscar winner is still one of the screen's stalwarts and he shows no signs of slowing down.

As a matter of fact, he just returned from the toughest location of his career. "The Mountain" company shot right on Mt. Blanc in the Alps.

"It was a three-mile trip up the mountain every day," he said. "And sometimes we had to walk three hours over rocks and snow to get to the location."

He and costar Robert Wagner got the state of their lives when the suspended car taking them up to the peak suddenly stopped. The jolt swung the bottom of the car up to the cable, and there was nothing but rarified air—and lots of it—beneath them. They were stranded for 33 harrowing minutes until service was resumed.

Tracy, producer Leland Hawward and Ernest Hemingway are partners in filming "The Old Man and the Sea."



By SANDRA

"Color here, color there, color, color everywhere!" color means Christmas and a brilliance that sparkles through the galaxy of gifts found in Sanford.

RED sets the mood... a gay happy feeling that something wonderful is about to happen. Why not, it's the season for gaiety and laughter, fun and music. Wear a pretty dress, a party dress, man's idea of how a gal should look would come out of the creation found in REDDAYS. I saw on their racks the other day a shimmering dance dress with a jacket no bigger than an eighth note which featured a princess style waist, and to make your waist look wider there was a ruffled boxing cut from under the stiff goosed skirt. Fulle, taffeta and iridescent fabrics are becoming more and more popular.

WHAT girl wouldn't adore a sweater set soft as peach fuzz and one that will stay lovable for ages. JACOBSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE features wool and rayon sweaters in bright holiday colors that will turn even an AUNT into a girl.

The glittery sweaters, all at-twinkle for evening wear, come in and the sea. They'll shoot it under Fred Zinneman's direction in "Cuba" starting next April. Tracy said the script will be largely Hemingway's words.

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HOLIDAY HILARITY. A newspaper related a story of a busy angler who took off fever his cage one morning and left his mother holding the box.

The Junior Class presents "FATHER KNOWS BEST" Fri. Dec. 2nd 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Students 10c Adults 50c Seminole High School Auditorium

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# Devil Goddess

## Longwood Plans Christmas Party

Dec. 22 has been set as the date for the Longwood Community Christmas Party. Sunnyside Park will be the scene of the activity, at 6:30 p. m.

Chairman Mrs. Claude Layo announced that there will be musical entertainment under the supervision of Mrs. R. B. Gray and Mrs. R. T. Milwood. There will be many surprises awaiting all the youngsters up to 12 years of age.

Santa Claus has planned to be on hand to present the children with their gifts.

Assisting Mrs. Layo are, Mr. and Mrs. John Reams, Mr. and Mrs. John Parina, Mrs. Ross Mobery, E. C. Dunning, R. C. Carlson, Charles Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilson, E. R. Gray, Mrs. Earl Duncan, Mrs. Paul Cloutier, and Mrs. D. Mitman, also Mr. Claude Layo.

This affair will be sponsored by the Town of Longwood, the Civic Groups and Clubs and the Local Merchants for the Longwood area children.

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The auditorium of the Southside Primary School was filled with an air of expectancy as the curtains parted to reveal the artist.

What Miss Skinner did for them was to appear on the stage amid soft lights and music that immediately turned into grandeur with the first step before her listeners.

To set her audience at ease, the internationally known artist presented a sketch in which voiced five parts: "A Box of Powder" received rousing applause from the amusing, entertaining, and certainly true-to-life characterizations.

The setting was a well known beauty salon and from it came the one customer and five sales staff conversations.

The audience was convinced and sat spellbound with laughter throughout the better part of two hours of thorough entertainment.

The second sketch in the first part of her performance, Miss Skinner announced, was entitled "Hotel Porch," a scene on the porch of a New England summer resort hotel.

Here, her one part being that of an elderly visitor of long standing, she treated the characterization so brilliantly that audience sat on either side of the porch with her listening in to the conversation.

Never has a Sanford play-going audience looked so such a graphic imagination.

"The acts of life," she explained, was the title of her next sketch, which she said was a scene in a subdivision household anywhere. "It is not a dramatization of the Klugey story," Miss Skinner said at the beginning.

She was gay, filled with the spirit of the part portrayed as she kept the entire auditorium howling with laughter.

Following intermission Miss Skinner divided the second part of her presentation into two divisions. The first, she explained, was "The Yearly American Invasion Every Summer in the City of Paris."

Her seven sketches of Americans in the French City represented, humorously and seriously, those one would expect to see in various sections, restaurants and habitats where tourists are usually found.

The second portion of this section of the program is called "Being Presented," she said. It was inspired in London in presentation courts at Buckingham Palace.

Miss Skinner, left her indelible impression of her greatness in the memory portion of the minds of the audience.

Five minutes of applause brought Miss Skinner back to the stage time and again for bows.

There are no adjectives or combinations of words big enough to describe the complete characterization she placed in each part. No one person's comment would be sufficient to report her impressions, those leaving the auditorium were heard to use every term that might be applied to "wonderful," "she was great," "entertaining,"

### Home Repairs Do's & Don'ts

**MARRIED TABLE TOPS**  
DO—disguise a slight mar on a light-finished table top with a small amount of clear shellac or varnish, followed by a rubbing with pumice and lubricating oil.

DO—disguise a slight mar on a dark-finished table top with a touch of iodine or any of the several commercial preparations now on the market for that purpose.

DO—treat large damaged areas with proper-colored shellac stick, available from some hardware and most paint-supply dealers.

DO—scrape all loose particles from the spot with a razor blade and clean the area with denatured alcohol; melt shellac stick with soldering iron, allow drippings to form patch and smooth with spatula heated over alcohol lamp.

DO—wait 4 or 5 hours, then rub spot with mixture of rottenstone and gasoline using a piece of old felt wrapped around a wooden block.

DO—use the shellac stick method of repair until you have first practiced on scrap wood or on the underside of the table top.

DO—overlook the possible use of a small furniture refinishing kit, which contains all the necessary materials, even a portable heating unit.

DO—use water to remove a white mark; use denatured alcohol or a mixture of one teaspoon of cider vinegar to a pint of water.

DO—try the widely recommended method of a hot iron and a damp cloth to eliminate dents; it works only on new wood and wood from which all the finish has been removed.

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### Elmer Z. Baxter Is Named VAH 5 White Hat Of Week

During the working week Elmer Zedoc Baxter, Aviation Machinist Mate, 3rd class, an aircrewman aboard an AJ "Savage" aircraft of Heavy Attack Squadron Five, Sundays sees him in the pulpit of Stafford Memorial Methodist and Osteon Methodist churches.

Baxter, whose home town is Military, Ala. attended Asbury College of Wilmore, Ky., majoring in psychology. Upon his release from the Navy next year he hopes to enter Florida Southern in Lakeland to further pursue this subject.

Baxter has been in the Navy just over three years and with Heavy Attack Squadron Five for half that time.

### S-D Day Record

(Continued from Page One) year-old railroad man, was smashed in at the front and end on the top. Damage was estimated at \$900.

Dampier was taken to a local doctor's office where it was determined he had a broken rib and bruise. He was accompanied by Mrs. Dampier.

The report, filed by Sanford Police Department Traffic Patrolman Arnold Williams, said that impact moved the stopped truck three feet.

Williams also said, in his report, that the car eased off the highway on the right and the driver was not watching.

Charges of "reckless driving" were filed against Dampier.

discuss "The function of the public schools in dealing with religion."

Judge Ernest Housholder was extended an invitation to speak at the February meeting on "What my court is doing to curb juvenile delinquency."

and "I'll never forget her."

Miss Skinner won the hearts of her audience of more than a half thousand which left perfectly refreshed from a performance heretofore unknown. There's not one who would not say, "I'd like to see and hear her again."

### Toothbrush Serves As Weapon To Safeguard Precious Teeth

(Following is an article published by The Sanford Herald in cooperation with the Seminole County Dental Society as a public service.)

If you were cleaning between the teeth of a comb, you wouldn't brush across these teeth. You would brush up from the bottoms of the teeth.

In the same way, the spaces between your teeth must be cleaned by brushing downward from the top gums and upward from the bottom.

A bit of pressure is needed so that the bristles slide off the prominent surfaces of the teeth and into spaces between them. A wriggling or vibrating motion makes the toothbrush bristles act like toothpicks that dislodge little particles of food before they can be turned acid which attack the tooth structures.

While this is the best way to brush teeth, as a rule, there are also different methods that dentists advise at times, to meet certain conditions.

Properly used, the bristled toothbrush is the most effective instrument yet devised for cleaning the mouth and combating tooth decay.

It is also a good way to insure healthy gums.

The tragedy of the toothbrush is that so few Americans use it often enough. The teeth should be brushed or cleaned with water after meal or snack of any kind.

Few people brush any tooth surfaces except those next to the lips and cheeks. The grinding surfaces get a few sweeps and the long-side surfaces of the teeth are barely touched.

Dental authorities agree that if children were trained to use the toothbrush when the first teeth are in, it would prevent a great many cavities, even in the "baby" teeth and save much pain, loss of teeth and expense.

They point out that parents get an example by regular toothbrushing after eating at any time. The tidy housewife spends much more time in carefully washing 132 dishes, one by one, than she does in brushing her 32 teeth.

When washing dishes, she sets no definite time but keeps at them until she knows they are clean. The 32 teeth are much harder to clean than the same number of dishes.

Dental authorities say that every tooth surface should be brushed at least ten times, and the brush should go between the teeth.

No one should depend on tooth paste or mouth washes to do the job. They cannot clean nor stimulate the gums. It's the brushing that counts.

### Contract Awarded To Fred Williams

The Sixth Naval District Public Works Officer, by letter on Nov. 22, 1955, informed Fred H. Williams of Sanford, that he had been awarded a contract for architectural-engineering services in the amount of \$1,527.44.

The services to be rendered are in connection with advance planning for land acquisition in the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Sanford, fiscal 1957 Public Works Program. It is understood that the land acquisition data covers approximately 1,365 acres of land in the immediate vicinity of the Sanford Air Station.

When contacted, Captain Robert W. Jackson, USN, station Commanding Officer, stated that he was delighted to know that a local businessman had been awarded the contract and pointed out that such awards are entirely in keeping with the Navy's Department's policy.

He advised that he expected other awards, both for architectural and engineering services, and for construction, will be issued locally in the near future as a part of the station's current expansion program.

### Uncertainty

(Continued from Page One) and with the people you choose yourself."

Governor Collins added another important order, "My only demand, as you take over the office of Seminole County Sheriff, is that you do a good job."

This morning, a State Auditor from Orlando was in the Sheriff's Office ready to take over and audit the books and records kept there. John Burdett said that officially, the position should not change hands until the end of the day, or at midnight, since the Sheriff and his force of Deputies reported for work and were on duty today that "I have not reported the job."

However, Sheriff Lute Hobby raised any word from Governor Collins relative to my suspension."

The State Auditor, Sheriff Hobby, Chief Deputy D. G. Owens, and Mayor Denver Cordell have been conferring throughout the day and just prior to noon, Hobby agreed to relinquish his office as of 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Mayor Cordell purchased all four of Sheriff Hobby's patrol cars, and later, was surveying the jail and office checking inventories of the jail effects, prisoners, bonds, monies, records, and equipment that is not personal property of the outgoing man.

Probable deputies, chosen by Mayor Cordell, have been waiting at the Sheriff's Office all morning waiting for developments since the incoming man must be prepared to take over and control law enforcement in the County.

It is believed that Mayor Cordell will announce his official deputies this afternoon, probably just before he takes over at 5 o'clock.

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### Capt. John Dobson Reports For Duty To Relieve Callis

Capt. John P. Dobson, USN (MC) who reported to duty at the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station this week, will relieve Lt. C. M. Callis, USN (MC), as Senior Medical Officer of the air station.

Arriving on board the base on Nov. 26 as Commander, Dr. Dobson was sworn in as Captain the following day.

A native of New York City, Capt. Dobson received his medical schooling at Columbia University and served his internship at St. Vincent's Hospital and his residency at Wellere Hospital, both also in his home town. He holds the degrees of A. B. and M. D.

Capt. Dobson accepted a commission into the Navy in 1940, leaving his N. Y. practice of one year. He began his Naval career at Pensacola, and has been attached to an aviation unit ever since. Duty aboard the aircraft carriers Ranger, Lexington, Munda, Roosevelt, Leyte and Antietam are included in his travels.

Prior to reporting here, Capt. Dobson was stationed at the Naval Air Station, Atsugi, Japan, as Station Medical Officer and Flag Station Medical Officer for Commander, Fleet Air Japan.

The Captain is not married and resides at the NAAS Bachelor Officer's Quarters. He lists his hobbies as golf, fishing and hunting.

**FIRE SWEEPS HOTEL**  
KANSAS CITY — Fire swept through a small hotel and an apartment building near City Hall early today, forcing approximately 30 persons to flee into near freezing weather.



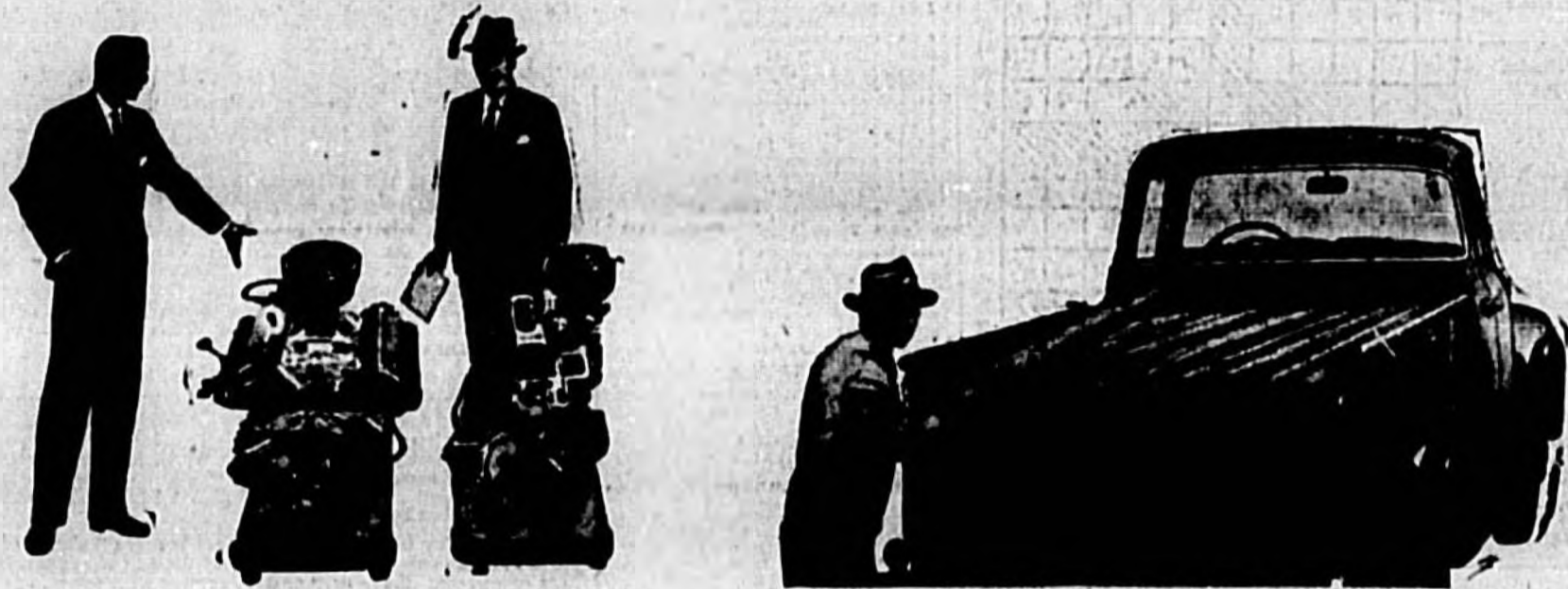
### Christian Church Has Dr. Driskill As Guest Speaker

Dr. Rayne E. Driskill, Stillwater, Okla., outstanding evangelist for the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) will speak at the first Christian Church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. He is in Florida directing a state-wide evangelistic crusade for the Christian Church.

He is the developer of an unusual program called the Comprehensive Evangelism which has been used in the past six years to add over 63,000 new members to the Christian Churches across America. Under his direction 40 Christian Churches in Los Angeles had 3,200 additions. In Kansas City 38 Christian Churches had 7,012 additions in one day. The University Christian Church, Seattle, had 418 in one day.

In the present campaign there were 650 new members added to seven Christian Churches in the St. Petersburg and Miami areas. Dr. Driskill's plan calls for 14 steps by which to keep new members active in the church. He trains the laity of the Church to go into the homes of the community to win prospects to Christ and church membership.

## Any way you look at it

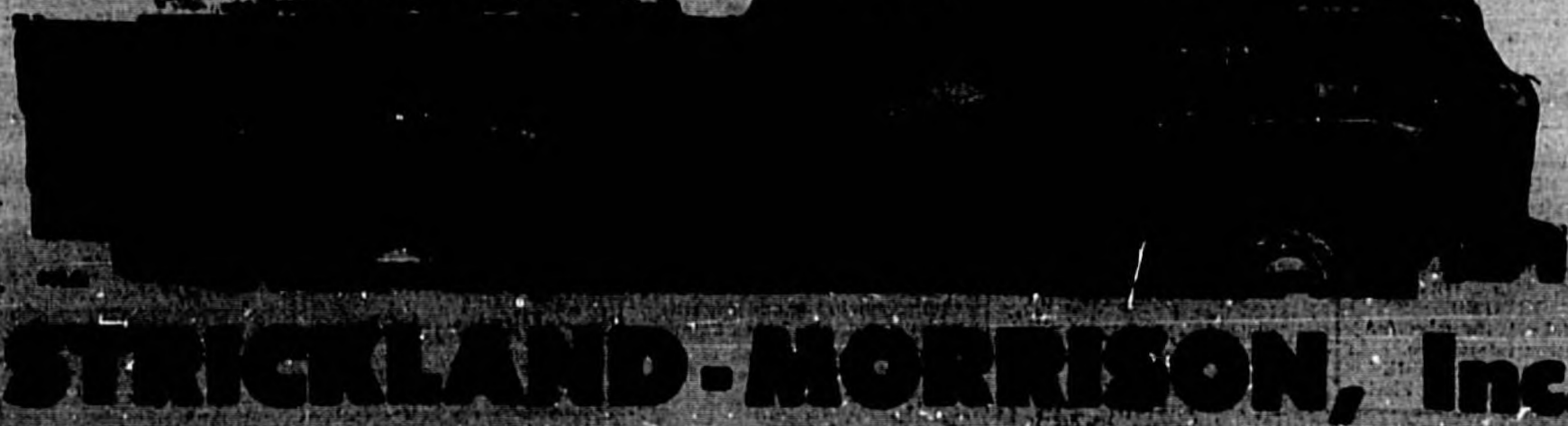


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By WILLIAM BRY  
Central Press Writer

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In Panama, a man's called the Dictator because he's short of cash and he's fresh out of credit at the bank.

A story from England claims a 107-year-old woman was wanted for her birthday was a bottle of whiskey. That's hard to swallow.

A Chicago woman complains her husband made her arise at 8 a. m. to cook a hot meal. Well,

at least he wasn't riding the refrigerator for cold, midnight snacks!

People should do one thing they hate to do every day, says a psychologist. What would that be to follow advice like that.

An Italian couple reported a broken down airplane on his passport. Now who could have taught the critic THAT trick?

A counterfeiting outfit was found in the basement of a fraternity house. Better change that song line to read, "It's always bad weather, when not-so-good fellows get together."

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THE MARINE COLOR GUARD leads off at one of the four units in the Christmas parade Wednesday afternoon. Also in the picture are the Corps of Marines and Marine High School Band. (Staff Photos)

### Youngsters Have Little Desire To Be Scientists

OKLAHOMA CITY (CP)—What do high school students think about the idea of becoming scientists? Dr. Melvin Barnes, assistant superintendent of Oklahoma City schools, said a survey he conducted here indicates the youngsters have little or no desire to make science a life work.

He asked 100 high school juniors this question:

"Why is it more students do not take science and math?"

The answers were quite revealing, Barnes said.

"Einstein! Long hair and a sweat shirt," one youth grinned.

Some described scientists as "square" and "little old men with beard working in a dusty laboratory."

The majority described science and math courses as dull. They said they take too much time and that they aren't taught to really understand the subjects.

They declared that an education in science is expensive and, after making the investment, you wouldn't make much money.

And, on top of it all, who wants to be called a "square or a brain?"

In his interviews, Barnes referred only to advanced high school courses in math or science which students may elect to take.

"A smart, conservative shy little man," one pupil commented when asked about Dr. Jonas Salk (polio vaccine).

"A scientist is an evil genius on TV, talking up ways to torture people," another said.

"Duke Snider (Brooklyn baseball player) is one of the 10 best dressed men if he was a scientist, would he be?" a boy asked.

Barnes said the comments pointed to the need for improved vocational counseling and hinted that if a better job of teaching were done perhaps the subjects wouldn't be considered tough.

Barnes said the pupils were aware of the national demand for more scientists and "seemed to



THE NAVY DRILL TEAM, which took part in the annual Christmas Parade Wednesday afternoon. They are shown here just before they stepped off to join the parade route. (Staff Photos)

### "Armchair" Therapy For Heart Condition

By HERMAN M. BUNDSEN, M.D.

"ARMCHAIR" therapy may be a greater aid to some heart patients than the traditionally ordered strict bed rest routine.

Some doctors believe that permitting patients with myocardial infarction and congestive failure to spend much of their time sitting in comfortable armchairs speeds recovery.

**Slows Circulation**

Prolonged bed rest, they argue, slows circulation. This, along with the pressure exerted by continued rest in bed upon the deep veins in the calf and thigh, may lead to thrombosis or blood clotting.

**Reduces constipation and other minor hazards you are likely to encounter during a long period spent in bed, may be eased or eliminated by changing to a sitting position in a chair. It may also help prevent your muscles from becoming weak.**

**Heart Works Harder**

Actually, lying in bed might cause your heart's left ventricle to work harder than it should, with pulmonary congestion resulting. Your heart does not rest more just because you are reclining. Blending quietly causes less cardiac output than lying down.

One big advantage in the armchair method is the improvement in the patient's mental attitude. Naturally, you're going to feel a lot better mentally if you don't

have to lie in bed all the time.

Your doctor might not advise this type of therapy in your case. But if he does—and don't try it without his orders—here is what he'll probably tell you to do.

During the first and second days you will be permitted to sit in a chair for 15 minutes to half an hour. Rest your feet comfortably on the floor.

Gradually, this time for sitting is increased. As a rule, the sitting up period is doubled, or almost doubled, each succeeding day until you are spending from six to eight hours in a chair every day.

**Modified Program**

This program, however, might have to be modified in some cases. That's up to your doctor. Don't try it without his permission.

Just because you can sit up, don't think you can walk around. You should not. And you must have aid in getting to and from the chair.

**QUESTION AND ANSWER**

M. A. A. My wife has had an arrested case of tuberculosis for more than a year. Am I in any danger of contracting it?

Answer: If your wife has a non-infectious type of tuberculosis, it is not likely that you would contract the disease from her.

However, periodic tests of her sputum are advisable in determining whether or not the infection has become active again.

### Argentina's Reds Stirring Activity

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina's Communists are stirring increased activity, but the government says they don't have a chance to subvert the nation in the wake of Juan Peron's dictatorship.

"The United States may rest assured communism will not be a problem," says Carlos Muniz, undersecretary of interior.

During his decade of rule Peron kept all opposition under tight control. His police jailed communists. But the Communists survived. Although in last year's congressional elections they claimed only 10,726 votes, that represented a 32 per cent increase over their claims for the 1951 elections.

Powerful democratic forces are at work in Argentina today, Muniz says. The best assurance that communism hasn't a chance is the type of men now running Argentina's government.

### Pigs May Be Pigs But

Pigs may be pigs, like the fellow said, but if your breakfast bacon came from him to a Tennessee or North Carolina wild boar, don't approach the table unarmed.

That, at least, is the advice of experts in those two states which claim a monopoly on the real wild hog, the European boar.

Although hog hunters from Florida to Catalina may dispute this, science is on the side of the Southern highlands. The javelina, dear to Arizona hunters and others in the southwest, might match a tiger ounce for ounce but he's a miniature model and anyway he's a prey by trade.

But the wild boar of Tennessee and North Carolina is another critter. He's the open all age champion of the big game division in the Eastern United States—bears included.

According to Tennessee's Department of Conservation, the boar was introduced in this country near Hooper Bald, in the mountains of Western North Carolina in April of 1912 as part of a plan by English sportsmen to set up a large hunting club.

A large tract was enclosed by fence and Cotton Mcquire, a mountaineer caretaker, said that deer also were stocked.

Only 23 boars were released. But by 1920 when the first hunting started, the herd numbered 100. By this time the original sportsmen largely were gone, the fences in disrepair and the wildlife moved out on the countryside. Native hunters accounted for the cinnamon bears and the buffalo but the boars were another story.

Nowadays there are about 500 boars in the 80,000-acre Tellico Game and Fish Management area where Tennessee and UMS, Fish and Wildlife Service officials now authorize a supervised hunt each fall.

A few words on what to expect in boar hunting come from Paul Moore, Tennessee state photographer for who whit bosses claim a rare distinction: He's one of the few men run down by a boar who lived to report it. Moore was saved by a boar that diverted the hog long enough for gunners to stop it.

These boars weigh up to 400 pounds and travel alone or in herds. They may range 10 miles a day when unmolested but they're the fastest animals on the mount.

They have tusks up to several inches long and an armor plate of gristle over their shoulders—designed by nature to turn other boar's tusks but handy for rifle bullets too.

They're best hunted with hounds and may be brought to bay several times by a skilled and courageous pack. The usual pattern is for him to lose dogs until the hunter appears on the scene, whereupon the boar either will charge the man like a runaway locomotive or run again until the hounds turn him.

"This," the Tennessee expert reports casually, "may happen three or four times with the hunter, taking to trees each time the boar breaks bay until the animal is slain."

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### Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

TWO GLADIATORS started Nero and his court with their valiant exploits. Forty to fifty competitors at a time perished under their swords. Crowds cheered their every move. Finally, officials decided to give the two boys a real test! And Nero himself burst into their dressing room. "Next Sunday," he gloated, "we're putting you up against a hundred hungry lions!"

The big day dawned bright and clear. The arena was sold out. And as the two gladiators met, one began, "You should have been with me the other night! I'm sitting in my studio when you should come barging in but the Empress. She was alone—and had on a slinky dress and wore some intoxicating perfume. "Holy smoke!" exclaimed the other. "Go on, go on!"

"I'll have to finish the story later," yawned the narrator. "Here come the hundred lions!"



TWO OF THE FIVE delinquent girls, Mari Cain (top left), 16, and Margaret Nicholson (top right), 17, surrender at police headquarters in Akron, Ohio, for questioning in connection with the death of Mrs. Ella Bonham, 66. The latter, a matron in the county detention home, died after she was bound with twine and an ammonia-saturated rag was stuffed in her mouth by the five girls who escaped from the home. Two of the other captured girls, Shirley Shingler (bottom left), 15, and Ruth Reichler, 14, are shown seated at the police station after they were picked up at a diner outside Akron.

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## Proceed At Your Own Risk

By WOODSON T. ALLEN



Somehow, these things just seem to start themselves. I was quietly reading in the living room, and the voice that I love best called from the kitchen "The garbage is ready to go out. Will you take it?"

"Sure," I answered. "Just a second." The far-away quality of my voice brought her to the door.

"What's that you're reading—a new comic book?"

"I doubt that this could be called a comic book, my dear. It's 'The Theory of the Leisure Class' by Thorstein Veblen."

"Well, if he was as good with the theory as you are with the practice, he certainly knew his way around soft chairs and sofas."

"Mr. Veblen, my dear, discusses conspicuous consumption at some length. That is the name which he applies to the use of wealth and its comitant leisure as a means of making a viable differentiation between the economically successful, and the economically unsuccessful, man. He has traced this characteristic from primitive peoples, of which the successful had provided themselves with the basic items of food and shelter, while the unsuccessful lacked them. He brings this up to modern times, where we find—"

"Yes, don't we? Mr. Gumpert, across the street, buys a new car for his wife each Christmas, and we haunt the postoffice, hoping for a check from an editor."

"Let us think, for a moment, of the consumption of goods at the very lowest level, which he calls the 'subsistence level.' At this so-called subsistence level, man uses only the irreducible minimum of goods and services, just enough to keep him alive and to maintain sufficient strength so that he can continue to provide himself with that poor minimum."

"Have you noticed how much this sounds like 'A Day at the Allens'?"

"Your response, though expressed in crude sarcasm, is the perfectly normal one, as Professor Veblen well knew, and pointed out. Once man established himself in a home, his consumption of goods and services tended to increase beyond this subsistence level. To maintain and to display his pecuniary ability to support, this higher standard of living, he needed slaves. At first, perhaps, he had only a single slave, his wife."

"No comment."

"He found this slave so useful, and so satisfying to his ego, that he acquired more of them. His own way of life was, of course, superior to that of his slaves and wives. Then there began to be a noticeable differentiation among the vassals themselves; those whose duties related to the care and comfort of the head-man's person were noticeably better off than were the ones who performed the remoter services, such as tilling the soil and drawing water. From the women about him, he selected a Chief Wife. The selection doubtless was influenced by some physical attraction which she possessed, and—"

"When you take the garbage out, I think you'll find that there's just enough room in the can for Dr. Veblen's book."



'COURSE Mommy is going to have a big clean-up job when the swim's over, but her starry-eyed little miss is having a great time in the world of billowy bubbles and fluff.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### THERE'LL BE MORE

Thanks to Max Hunn for his story "Exploring the Buccaneer Trail," in All Florida Magazine of November 13. I always enjoy his stories. They are so informative as well as being interestingly written.

Hope there will be lots more Max Hunn stories.

GENE LeBASH, West Palm Beach.

★ ★ ★

### OH, LU!

What's eating Lu Murphy? She really got up on her high horse in her November 13 column. Can't she write about something interesting? Who cares whether or not she's jealous of European women?

Maybe women are women and men are men from Kansas to Tibet, but you must admit there is a difference in people. If everyone was just like everyone else, think what a dull world it would be!

Come on, Lu, settle down and act like a woman instead of a jealous school girl. You can write a good column when you want to.

LEDDY COLLIER, Pensacola.

★ ★ ★

### HE'S AN OLD-TIMER!

Your interesting All Florida Magazine comes to us every Sunday in the Palm Beach Post-Times, and the articles about things and people of local interest, such as the one about the "Woman Who Vanished," in the last issue, are particularly intriguing. I personally knew the sweet little old lady.

I have lived in this section since the early days, and have seen many changes and happenings to the lower East Coast of Florida since 1911, when I arrived here with my parents, a teen-age lad, here and reared in England.

HAROLD B. DICKEY,  
West Palm Beach.

### THANK YOU!

Every week I read your magazine from cover to cover, but first I read the recipes. I have enjoyed several of the seafood dishes offered.

MRS. E. E. STOKES, Atlantic Beach.

★ ★ ★

### THAT'S THE SPIRIT!

May I say a few words in answer to Sara Mason's letter published in the November 6 issue of All Florida Magazine, concerning tourists?

I believe you, Miss Mason, are taking things a little bit too much to heart. I have lived all my life in the central Northern States—lived and worked in six or seven states and visited many more.

No matter where you go or live you will find people of all dispositions. You will find something we don't like, you will find people complaining and condemning certain things, everywhere. That's why some tourists have the idea their dollars keep someone from going hungry where they spend their vacation.

This applies to any state they may go. There are some irresponsible merchants that will overcharge a tourist if they spot him in time. And some tourists spend their money like water, then blame the whole town and its people. I found it so in the West; in the Central States as well as in the South.

I have found many discourteous people, as well as very courteous people, wherever I have been. So just keep on loving your home and state, and the heck with the complainers. Just consider where it comes from. I have found things here in Florida I do not like, but things I like exceed the dislikes by far. I am now a proud owner of a new home here in Jacksonville, so am here to stay until the Good Lord says different.

ELMER L. HELDT, Jacksonville.

## Looking Over All Florida

One of the rarest birds in our country is the Everglades Kite; we are fortunate in being able to bring you next week a fine spread of pictures on this handsome relative of the hawks, taken by author-photographer Hugo H. Schroder.

In the same issue All Florida begins a new series on "Successful Citizens" in which we plan to bring you news of Floridians who are making valuable contributions to their fellowmen; in some cases these will be well-known personalities, in others, the uncelebrated and unsung who devote their time and energy to making their communities better places to live in.

Locked up in the office safe but ready to roll as soon as we get clearance from Washington is Van Dresser's exclusive series for All Florida Magazine on the heroes of the Border Patrol. This splendid and seldom-publicized outfit has the highest mortality rate of any Federal law-enforcement body. Their gun battles with alien and narcotic-smugglers, their quiet devotion to duty and the impressive record they have hung up down the years is a thrilling suspense yarn—every word of which is true. Look for the start of this series soon.

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### OUR COVER

The scene at Cypress Gardens, against which these two ante bellum bellas are arranged shows in the center background, the white banana in bloom. Foreground, left to center, is the lovely tropical shrub called Bird of Paradise. The picture was caught on color film by Dennis Hallinan.

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# Pushbutton Defense Comes to Cape Canaveral

By CHARLES JEAN

FIFTEEN years ago, natives of Eau Gallie, would rise hours before the first glow of dawn on a December weekend morning, eat a quick breakfast, and load the back seat of a Model-A with home-made fishing gear. It was a 10-minute drive across the narrow wooden bridge spanning the vast Indian River and over to Canova Beach. Turning north on Highway A1A it was 26 miles to windswept Cape Canaveral, its lonely, towering lighthouse, and the best sea trout fishing in the world.

Today, fishermen can't get near that famous lighthouse; it is smack in the center of one of the most heavily guarded areas in America—the testing site of the Air Force Missile Test Center, where some of the most fantastic weapons of the pushbutton era have been launched.

Test-flying a guided missile is no simple matter, but a visitor to the launching site expecting a scene from a Buck Rogers drama might be disappointed. Amid the 12,000 acre reservation there are a few concrete firing pads with nearby reinforced blockhouses, and some large buildings housing tracking instruments and guiding devices. This is the home base of a long testing range which, when the down range island facilities are completed, will have cost some \$200,000,000. The nerve center of all missile tests is a three-story central control building which houses various tracking and receiving equipment.

The Center's vast testing machinery is put in motion days before a scheduled launching, as a range clearance team begins the job of clearing the missile's path. An officer dispatches warnings to air fields to chart their flights clear of the firing area. Hours before a firing, radar-equipped planes are sent aloft to scout for private and commercial craft. Search-radar antennae sweep the skies for other craft and crash boats patrol the area. Any craft within five miles of the launching area is warned to leave, and if there is one chance in a million that a vessel is in danger, the firing is postponed.

The area far down range where the missile will plunge into the ocean is cleared and men in the central control building plot the positions of ship and aircraft within the flight path of the missile.

The responsibility of authorizing the firing lies with one man—the range clearance officer. Before he does this, all down range stations must report their readiness, and atmospheric, radio reception, and weather conditions must be near perfect.

When all is ready, he gives his "go ahead." Technicians hurriedly complete last minute checks on the poised missile and heavy vehicles lumber away from the firing pad. The missile is painted bright red for easy tracking and sensitive recording devices fill every inch of the warhead. Impulses are fed

into the missile's "brain" and the responses are immediate and accurate. Cables from an electric generator are plugged into the missile to start the jet engine and the low whine becomes a screaming roar. The last men jerk the cables and sprint for cover.

The signal is now given that ignites the "RATO" booster and sends the missile roaring off the mobile launcher on a pillar of orange fire and thunder. So tremendous is the power of the rocket booster that the missile is in flight before it travels its own length.

Generating enormous power

within seconds, the booster soon burns itself out and automatically drops off. The missile now gains speed in free but controlled flight powered by its jet engine.

Every phase of the missile's flight is closely scrutinized. Cameras attached to automatically tracking radar antennae record the first few miles of the missile's flight. Once in flight, the missile is "turned over" to the in-flight officer who closely watches its path on a plotting board. If it begins to behave erratically he can instantly destroy it by pressing a button which explodes it in flight.

While in the air the missile records such data as pressure, temperature, acceleration, yaw, speed, and altitude, and sends this information back to the Canaveral central control station by means of a telemetering system which consists of a small radio transmitter mounted in the head of the missile. The transmitter is equipped with a pick-device which converts the data into electronic voltage and transmits it back to ground stations, sometimes at the rate of 1,000 times per second. After the flight is over this data is collected and sent to the Cape station where it is converted

*This article is based on personal observation and information furnished by the Public Information Office of the Air Force Missile Test Center at Patrick Air Force Base, Cocoa, Fla.*

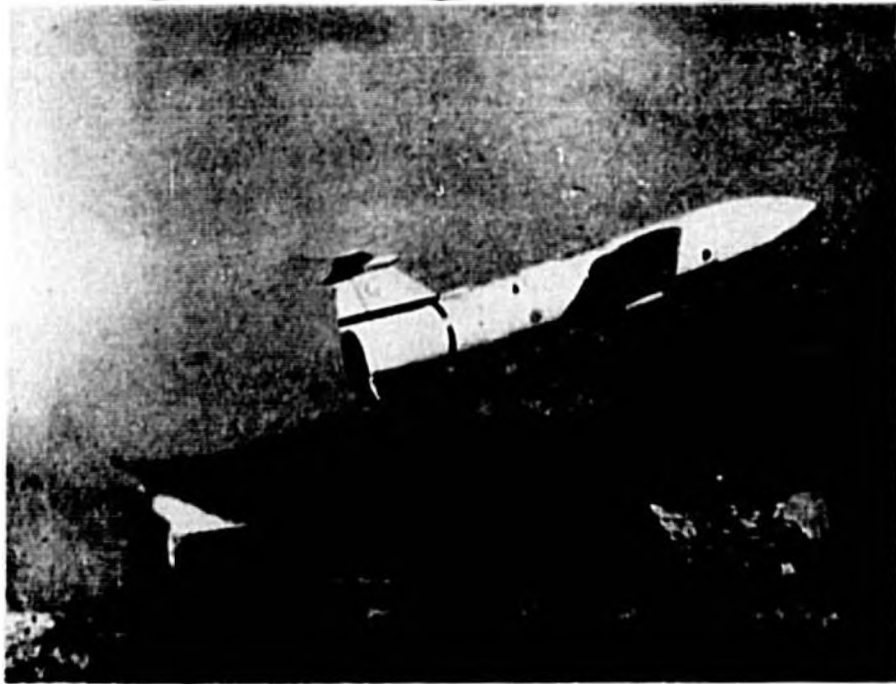
FANTASTIC weapons of the Pushbutton Era have been launched from the Air Force Missile Test Center at Canaveral.

into usable form by a new \$450,000 electronic computer that does work equivalent to 50,000 people with ordinary computers.

From the instant the missile leaves the ground, every part of its flight is recorded. Fast-flying jet planes follow it as it is sent down the line of range stations. These stations are located at Nassau, Grand Bahama Island, Kleuthera, San Salvador, Mayguana, Turks and Caicos Islands, the Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico, and Jamaica, and the range is being extended to far-away Ascension Island, 4,400 miles from the

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**RESPONSES** are immediate and accurate to impulses fed into the red missile's "brain." Cables are plugged in and pulled. Given signal ignites booster with a screaming roar

**THE MISSILE** roars off the mobile launcher on a pillar of orange fire and thunder at such tremendous power that the missile is in flight before it has travelled its own length.

## PUSHBUTTON DEFENSE

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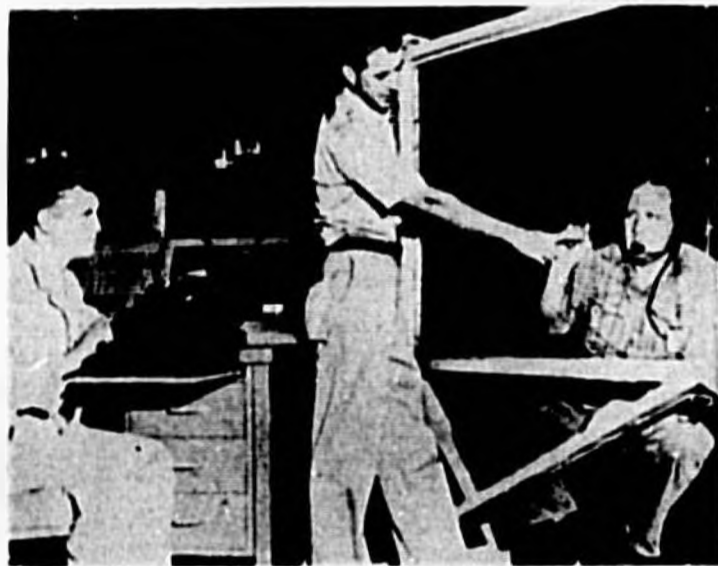
coast of Florida. This chain of islands is linked by a 1,500 mile cable, the longest underwater cable in the world, laid over three years and at a cost of \$18,000,000.

At present, when missiles complete their flight, they are sent plunging into the sea. Officials are speaking of a salvage program, however, and one project already under way is a skid landing strip at the Cape. It is hoped to fly the missiles down range, reverse their flight in mid-air and return them for a skid landing.

Two big projects are the subjects of much conjecture these days at the Test Center. One is the perfection and testing of the IIM or International Ballistics Missile, a fantastic rocket that can span oceans at speeds of 15,000 miles per hour and at heights of 600 miles. The second is the launching of earth's first artificial space satellite, due in 1958. Nothing official has been said on the launching of the satellite but some scientists have pointed out the practicability of the Center for launching such a craft.

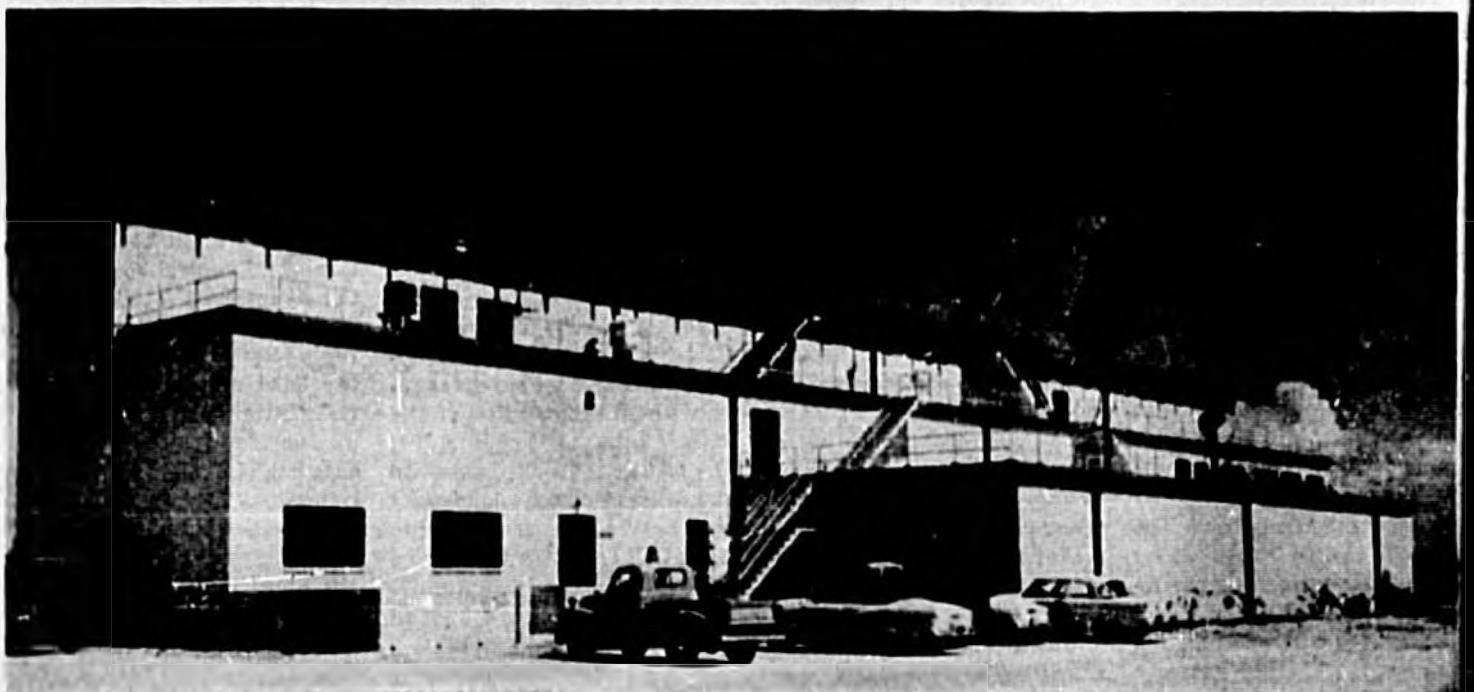
Fifteen years makes a big difference. Those fishermen from that nearby town of Eau Gallie who are still around may not know it, but they may have been fishing on the site of what could become the home base of man's first trip to the moon.

**ATOP** the building are radar antennas, command guidance antennas, search radar, telephoto cameras



**A RANGE** surveillance team plots the position of ships and craft within the flight area of the missile at a central control building located at Cape Canaveral, by means of a telemetering system in head of missile.

**THE AREA** far down the range where the missile will plunge into the ocean is cleared and men in the Central Control Building plot the position of ship and aircraft then within the flight path of the missile.







**EVERY PHASE** of the missile's flight is very closely scrutinized, as the radar cameras record its first few miles

**THE "RATO"** booster generates enormous power within seconds, burns itself off and then automatically drops

**THE MISSILE**, gaining speed in free but controlled flight powered by its jet engine, heads out over the ocean

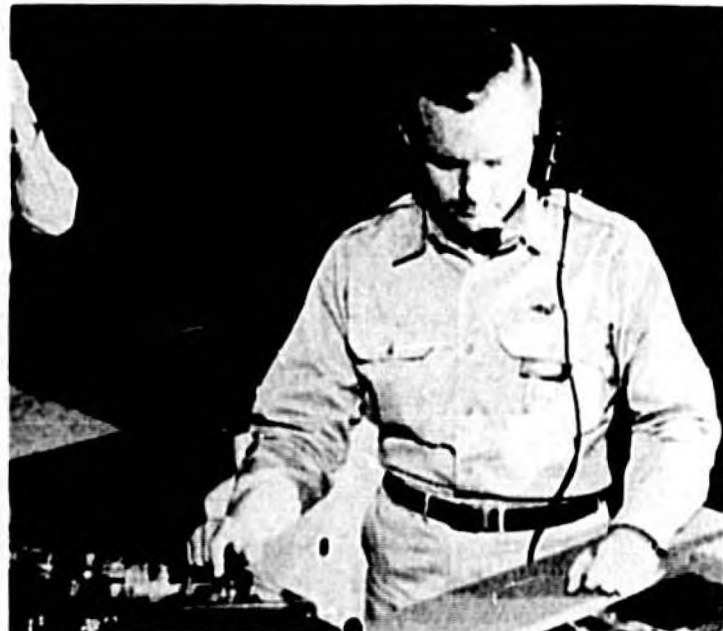
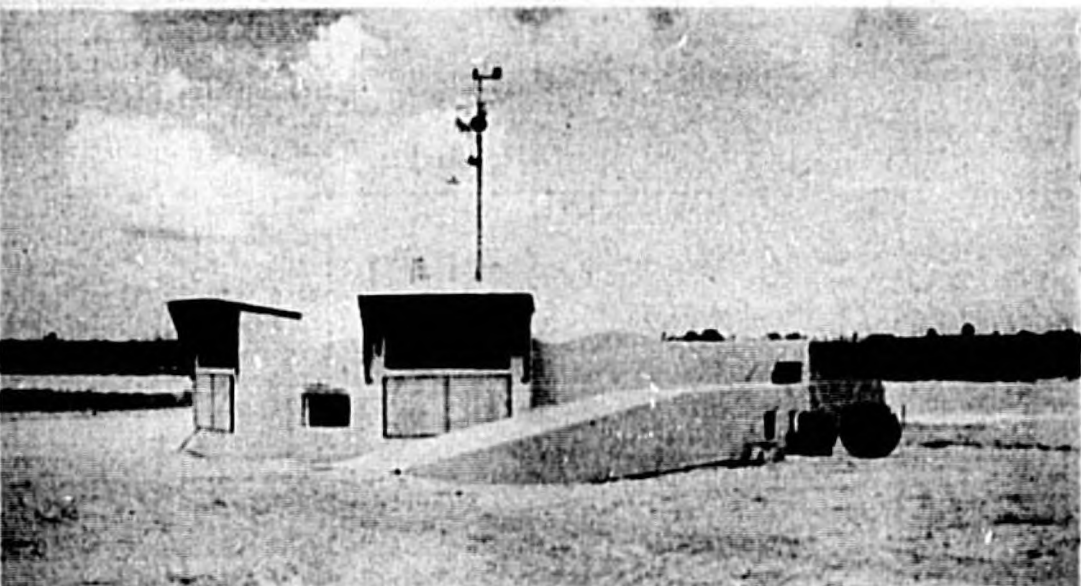


**ALLIED** equipment atop the building is used in development and flight testing of pilotless aircraft.

**RADAR** units on top of station track missile in its flight. Attached cameras are sighted along the beam.

**CAPTAIN** William D. Baxter, in charge of "in flight" safety responsibilities, watches the board showing missile's flight (above). His right hand (below) is ready to press "destruct" signal if necessary.

**AT BLOCKHOUSE**, Cape Canaveral, two large ports permit observation of launching pad from a safe distance.





Meet Them at the Fair . . .

Florida State Fair, Tampa, Jan. 31-Feb. 11

# "DREAM" PLANTATION COMES TRUE

By J. K. ELLSWORTH



ROADSIDE STAND featuring the cream of their crop as well as pineapple preserves made in their own kitchen, provides sales outlet for the Emminger's "do-it-yourself" ranch.



YEAR AROUND harvest is obtained by chemically forcing growth. Mrs. Emminger places tiny amount of calcium carbide on buds of plants.

More than two-thirds of the visitors at the J. H. Emminger pineapple plantation south of Lake Placid, Fla., believe that pineapples grow in the ground like carrots or potatoes. "Many will say, as they walk along a row of young plants, 'Dig this one!' or 'Dig me that!'" laughed Mrs. Emminger. And nearly 10 per cent of the plantation's visitors think that pineapples grow on trees, like oranges.

All these folks stare in wonderment when they see the developing fruits perched on top of thick, woody stalks growing out of the centers of the leafy plants underneath.

Most women who stop at Plantation Paradise, as Mr. and Mrs. Emminger call their 35-acre pineapple farm, select pineapples on sale which have the prettiest crowns of leaves, commented Mrs. Emminger. "And what do the men examine?" grinned her husband. "Why, the fruit beneath the leaves, of course. The biggest, ripest and most colorful fruit underneath the leaves are what the men are most interested in."

A colorful exhibition of Emminger pineapples of the two main varieties grown will be given top display in the Highlands County agricultural exhibit at the Florida State Fair, January 31-February 11. A series of boxed plants, presenting fruits in various stages of maturity, also will be shown.

Although the Emminger pineapple farm is only four years old, it already possesses 85,000 plants, and some 25,000 more plants are being added this year. Other acres are being cleared and put into shape for future plantings.

Up to now, all fruit raised has been sold at the roadside stand, and rarely are there pineapples enough to take care of tourist sales, and fill waiting orders of people living within driving distance and recently, Mrs. Emminger has been experimenting with pineapple preserves.

Emminger was a MacDill Field flyer, in Tampa, when he first got the idea of "going into pineapples." That was in 1952. Immediately, he and his wife, a Texas girl, began reading up on pineapple-growing in all the books and bulletins they could lay hands on.

Soon after, they began looking for an ideal spot in Florida on which to locate their "dream plantation." Emminger, by this time, had been discharged from the service, and the two were anxious to get started. They finally bought the tract they now occupy, and set to work to clear and plant it. Much of their time, the first few months, was spent building the house, not much larger than a big trailer, in which they now live.

According to the Emmingers, the two most popular varieties grown by them are Natal Queen and Smooth Cayenne. The former, when ripe, weighs about two pounds; and the other, about five pounds. Both are sold by the pound. Pineapples normally ripen in June, July and August. However, a mature plant can be forced to bear fruit out of season by dropping a small pinch of calcium-carbide onto the bud of the plant when wet with dew. The chemical reaction shocks the plant into bloom. Some four months later, a ripe pineapple is available for sale.

Pineapples are grown from slips, suckers and ratoons, said Emminger. Slips are plants which develop from the fruit-stalk, or base of the fruit; suckers are plants which grow from the stem of the plant; and ratoons are plants that develop from underneath the ground. All, when planted grow immediately, and produce fruit.

The leafy crown of a pineapple fruit, when sliced off and planted, grows to maturity and produces fruit in about two years. Although this method of producing plants is little used by commercial growers, many who buy pineapples at the Emminger stand, cut off the crowns and plant them in their gardens. Many of these plants will mature and produce

HOME PRESERVES are the latest addition to the pineapple industry of this Texas-Florida couple.





# Cameras Grind in Gainesville

By RICHARD J. LOFTUS

**A** CAMERA starts to hum—and another film by Florida's one-man movie company is under way. George L. Crutcher, who heads the visual instruction department of the General Extension Division of Florida, has been in the business of writing, producing, directing, shooting and editing films for the past three years, and to date he has completed eight films, has three in production, two in script, four planned and a pile of requests a foot high on his desk.

His first two movies were made to help Jacksonville Beach and Clearwater introduce visitors to community recreational facilities. Next, he produced the "Bill Jackson Story" for the Florida Tuberculosis and Health Association.

At present, Crutcher is putting final touches on "Homemaking Education in Florida," for the State Department of Education. In the shooting stage are "Vocational Agriculture in Florida" and "Trade and Industry Education in Florida."

Though he does the work of a dozen men, Crutcher is understandably satisfied with the results of his labors. His "Florida Rebuilds" received high praise after a showing before the American Congress of Correction in Philadelphia and has been viewed since by thousands in Florida and other states.

One of his films, "Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District," received a special showing before the U. S. Senate, and resulted in several million dollars being earmarked for funds to support a Florida conservation program.

Crutcher first tried his hand at film production when a student of audio-visual techniques at the University of Kentucky. Because of his

experience as a theatrical designer, stage manager and director, he was asked to produce a film for the Community Chest drive.

Later, while working as a dramatics teacher and director for the Louisville schools, he handled the production of "Kentucky Centennial," a pageant of 100 years of education in Kentucky.

Then came World War II and a stint of six years, following which Crutcher joined the staff of the General Extension Division of Florida. But he didn't just join the staff, for during the four years that followed, he expanded the visual instruction library, taught on-campus and extension classes and organized conferences, institutes and short course programs.

He didn't really attack the film production field seriously, until he returned from another war tour—two years in Korea.

In all his camera work, he stresses realism—never using a studio shot. During his "Investment in People," he shot Gov. LeRoy Collins and his cabinet in session.

But this busy man is not content merely with film production work, he supervises the Extension Film Library, provides visual aids to business firms, state institutions, agencies and organizations. In his "spare" time he coordinates three sessions of the Florida Civil Defense Staff College, two medical technology workshops, and an industrial arts and leadership conference.

**INTERVIEW** scene (right) is set up for industrial education film. At left, Mrs. Patricia Morrison of visual education department helps in editing. The "throw away" is less than 10 per cent.



"Homemaking Education in Florida" shows technique of infant care (above) and cooking.



**READY FOR EDITING** is lab print of educational film, shown by Crutcher to G. M. Turner, assistant dean of General Extension Division.







FLORIDA Supreme Court Justice Elwyn Thomas (back to camera above) was photographed as he administered the oath to the members of the Florida Highway Patrol class which was graduated on October 28.



# HIGHWAY PATROLMEN GRADUATE

By RED KERCE

By the time this issue of All Florida reaches you the latest crop of fledglings from Lt. Jay L. Hall's school for State Highway Patrol recruits will be roaming the highways trying to save your life and mine.

In a little building which was a war-time chapel for Air Force men at nearby Dale Mabry Field in Tallahassee, 42 newly graduated Patrol recruits filed out recently, a diploma in one hand and a head that buzzed with memories.

As they left the chapel, now Westminster Presbyterian Church, for Florida State University's west campus, the men left behind them eight grilling weeks of school, the longest education in the shortest time that they'll probably ever experience again.

In those eight weeks, the men had been thrown to the ground unmercifully by instructors in judo, they'd listened to lectures on every subject from how to get along with people to the proper way to approach a halted motorist who might try to blow your head off with a pistol.

They had arisen long before the birds every day and very few closed a book before the "lights out" signal at 10 P. M.

It takes a whale of a lot of knowledge to be a Florida State Highway Patrolman. You have to know more than how to sound a siren, stop a motorist and write a speeder's ticket.

They found out that a State Trooper has to be a pretty good specimen of a man. His mentality must be a lot better than run-of-the-mill, while physically speaking, the rookie

has to be able to take care of himself in a tough spot.

The latest 42 met that standard, all were at least five feet, 10 inches and 160 pounds, absolute minimum height and weight requirement.

No sooner had the fledglings taken wing to rest a week and then go on the road with experienced men in the field, than Col. H. N. Kirkman, the Patrol's commander called for more recruits for a school which will start next January.

The Patrol plans to graduate another batch of men about March 1, which will just about bring the Patrol strength under 1955 Legislative authority to increase its uniformed personnel.

The Patrol has a permanent school now set up at Florida State University and the October graduation was the first class of new Troopers to finish there.

It also marked another first! Gov. LeRoy Collins became the first executive to attend a graduation exercise, which, until then, had more or less been taken as a routine. The Governor told the graduates that Florida's people "want you to get tough" in rigidly enforcing traffic and safety laws.

Of the graduates, Lieutenant Hall, school director, commented: "This is the first school we've ever had where no one quit before the end."

Now, while the Patrol would like to have a lot of fellows between 21 and 35 try for the next school, if they meet the standards of a

high school education, pass a rigid physical examination, and weigh at least 160 pounds, here are a few operational tips you might think over in advance:

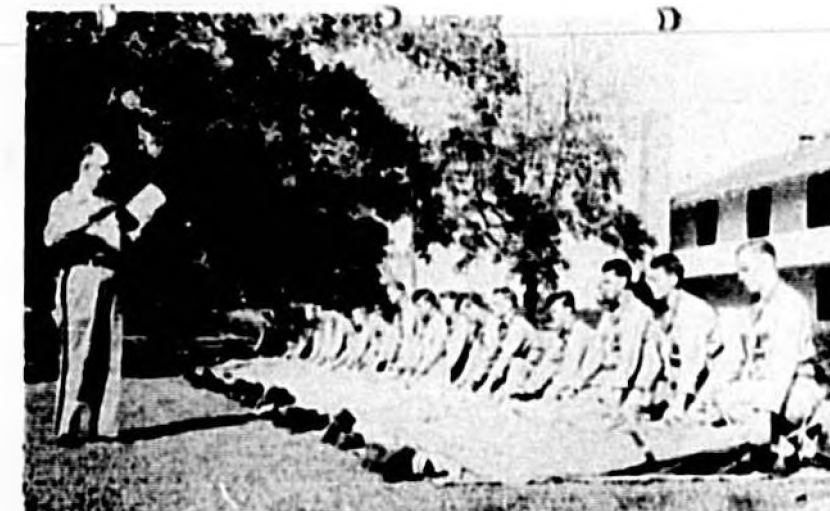
Patrol recruits roll out of the blankets early enough to go through a schedule of calisthenics before breakfast to get to classes by 8 a.m.; they study until 5:30, and that includes listening to classroom lectures, pounding away on the rifle and pistol ranges, getting dumped on the ground in judo practice, plus plenty of study in applied techniques.

Saturday afternoons sometimes are free, sometimes they only bring work. But through the din of all the work-horse recruit course, there is a bright spot. Three times daily, the men eat the same fare that is served the FSU Seminoles.

In addition to Lieutenant Hall, two other experienced men make up the school's staff. They are Lt. J. W. Hagans of Jacksonville and First Sgt. H. J. Barnett of Miami. When there isn't a school in session, each man is on regular assignments.

The school's staff gets an assist from other Floridians widely experienced in their fields; such men as FBI agents and Florida State professors on every subject from psychology to spelling.

So, by the time you read this these boys will be added to the present complement of men who traveled 10,000,000 miles last year, investigated 15,000 accidents, arrested 50,000 traffic violators and wrote 80,000 warnings among their other duties.



FIRST AID class is a regular requirement for the recruits. Lt. J. W. Hagans of Jacksonville, a member of the teaching staff, watches such a class in action.



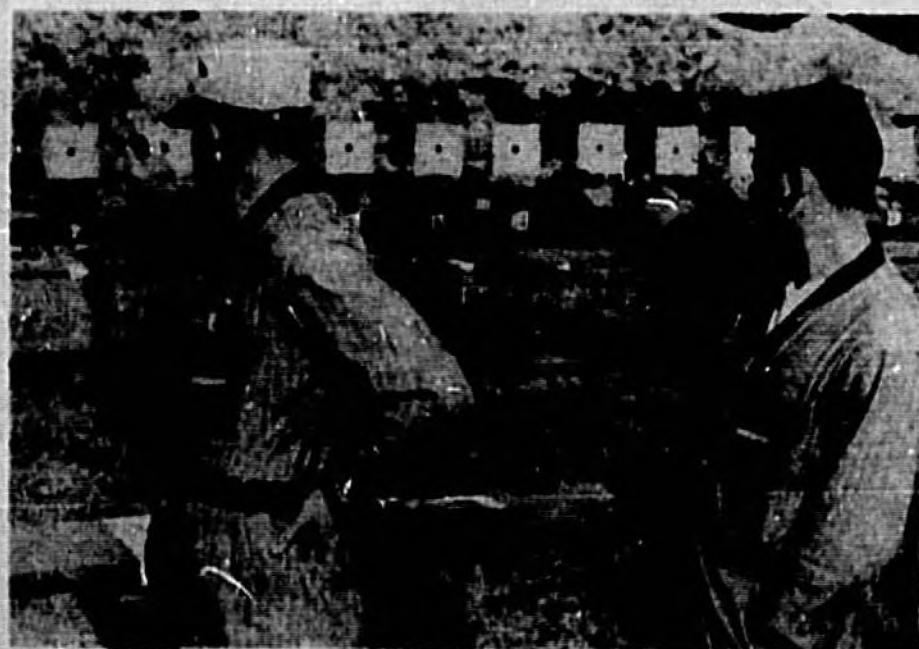
LET'S EAT! The men boarded a school bus every day for FSU to eat same type of chow prepared for University Seminoles.



TILLMAN B. McHENNEY of Live Oak acquired "UMMM" look as he surveyed plate of chow.



RECRUIT John V. Cheshire (left), son of a Bradenton newspaper editor, receives a sudden kick when he fires a 37 MM tear gas gun on the firing range.



IT'S A bull's eye! On the pistol range, as illustrated above by Weldon Ivey and James E. Ivey, Tallahassee, Florida Highway Patrol recruits are really put through the training mills.



"WHAT'S the score?" seems to be question of Rayburn L. Adkins of Day (right above), as he interestedly watches First Sgt. H. J. Barnett of Miami, get a line on the shooting tally.



IT'S a tumble for George W. Owen of Winter Haven, at the hands of recruit James Louverse, Chattahoochee, as a part of the judo training.

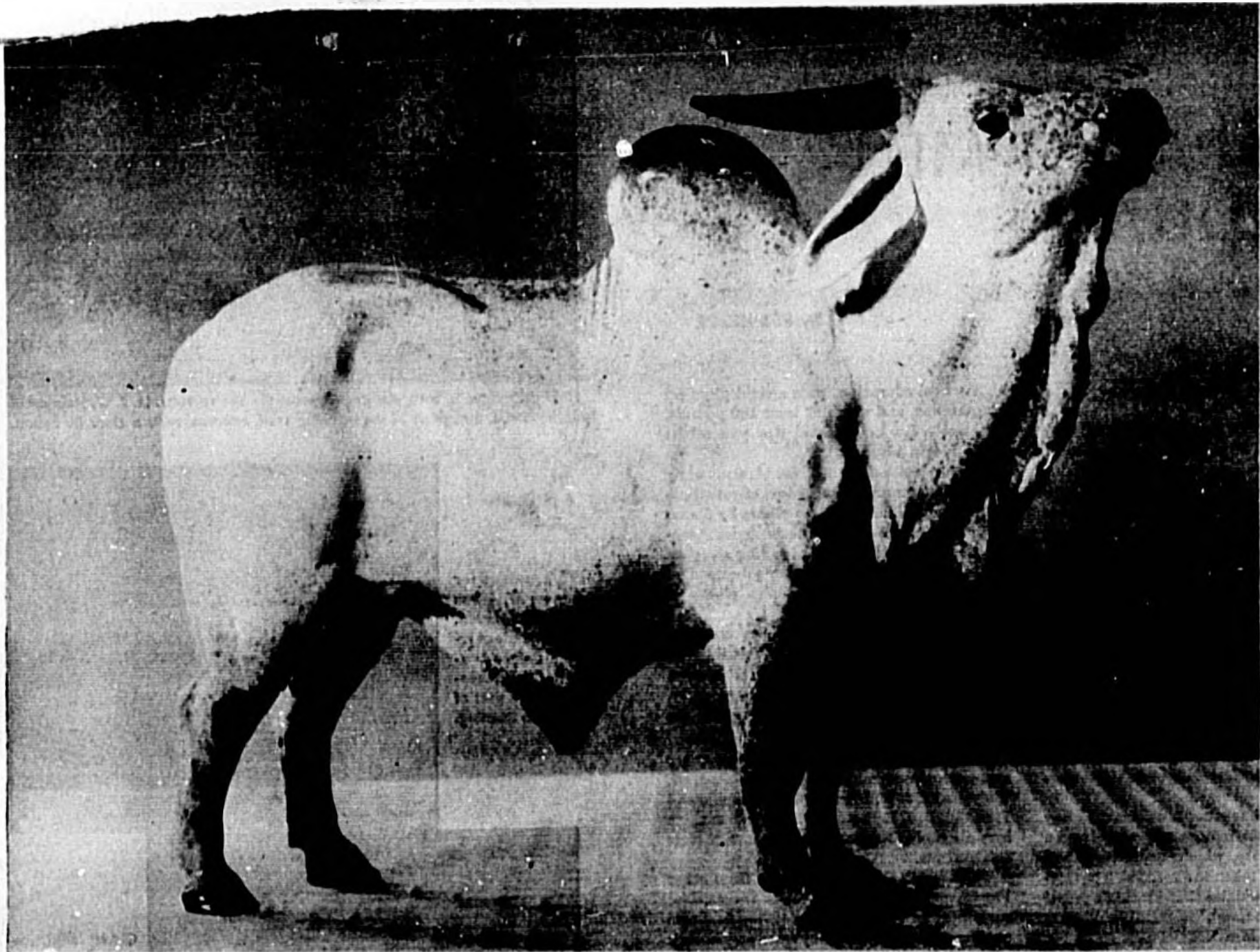


CLASS is in session (at left) as Dr. Richard Huns, FSU, illustrates a point to David C. Carden, Arcadia, and H. J. Harn of Nokomis.

COL. H. N. KIRKMAN hands diploma to Harlee J. Harn of Nokomis (below) as Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president of FSU, and Governor LeRoy Collins stand by.







## ANIMAL SCULPTURE IS HER SPECIALTY

By JEAN GRAEBNER

*Lee Burnham, noted ceramic artist from New York now does portraits of prize-winning livestock*



MISS BURNHAM studied in Europe, recently settled in Palatka. Her reason: ideal climate for making field sketches of her animal models.

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**A**N enthusiastic Floridian, new to the Sunshine State, is sculptress Lee Burnham who came here from New York a year ago, got "sand in her shoes" and set up a studio in Palatka.

Always an animal lover, Miss Burnham has found a satisfying and profitable outlet for her talents in doing realistic portrait statuettes in ceramics of prize-winning cattle and horses.

First she makes pencil or chalk sketches of the model, being careful to capture its characteristic pose. She is a keen student of bone and muscle structure. "If the basic form is not correct," she says, "no amount of detail or coloring will hide the inaccuracies."

Then she starts a clay study in the field, modeling from the live animal. When she feels that she has secured the individuality and mood she finishes the modelling in her studio, referring constantly to her sketches.

The clay animal is hollowed out and allowed to dry. It is then glazed with all the appropriate nuances of color and fired in the kiln at high temperatures. Afterward it is brushed with a special preparation of liquid wax and mounted on a teakwood base with a gold inscription plaque.

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Symbol of Florida's salt water thrill, the noble sailfish is voted by many experts the greatest...

## DEEPWATER CHAMPION

By CLEVELAND VAN DRESSER

**N**AMING the greatest fighting fish is a subject assiduously avoided by any outdoor writer with a modicum of common sense. Every fish that swims has its champion, and the surest way to get into a rhabarb is to state unequivocally that one species of fish is a better scrapper than another.

There is one fish, however, that is the virtual emblem of Florida's fighting salt water gamblers. That fish is the highly regarded, universally respected, widely known and noble sailfish. Regardless of the catch in Florida's offshore waters, the sailfish stands alone. This flashing silver fighter is considered the epitome of big game prizes, and conquering one is regarded as the quintessence in sporting accomplishment with rod and reel.

True, there are other and larger fish in Florida's salt waters. The marlins, both white and blue, are, as a rule, a whole lot bigger than the sailfish. Ditto for Mako shark and tuna. There are those who say the iridescent dolphin is pound-for-pound the mightiest battler of them all. Wahoo and kingfish likewise have their staunch defenders. In fact, as hinted before, there isn't a fish in the world that someone won't say a good word about.

The sailfish, due to his unique position, receives honors and recognition not accorded his lesser relatives. For one whole month, starting in the middle of January, he is spotlighted by one of the greatest fishing tournaments in the Sunshine State. The event is known as the Silver Sailfish Derby, and is conducted in the waters off Palm Beach.

Almost everybody who angles for big game fish in South Florida gets into the Derby at some time or other. It's been held for 18 successive years. The roster of entrants come from half the states in the union as well as several foreign countries. There are plenty of prizes: trophies for the longest sailfish, the heaviest sailfish, the most "releases," and for the most unusual accomplishment during the entire tournament, to name a few. In addition, there are daily prizes for the largest sailfish, plus a "gold button" awarded for every sailfish eight feet long or longer.

The West Palm Beach Fishing Club, which sponsors the month-long event and assumes the multiple headaches of keeping the records straight, has scheduled so many classifications that chances of garnering one or more trophies are excellent.

It has been observed countless times over the years that fishing is the one sport in the world that puts the novice and the expert on a more nearly even basis than any other competitive effort on the part of man. Of course, experience and ability are not to be discounted, but fishing lore is full of tales of the neophyte who lands the big one on his very first try, much to the consternation and envy of individuals who have been at this rod and reel business for years.

Generally speaking the fish isn't aware of who's on the other end of the tempting morsel he seizes, and what's more, he doesn't care. True, more "big ones" are landed by the lads and lassies with experience and know-how, but it's surprising the high batting average attained by characters who hardly know one end of a fishing rod from the other.

Big game fishing isn't confined to the men, by any means. The distaff side gets in its licks, too, and judging from results of previous Silver Sailfish Derbies, they are pretty hefty ones. As a matter of fact, inasmuch as there are special prizes and trophies for women in the Derby, it would seem that the gals get better than a fair shake when it comes to snatching honors in Florida's gala winter fishing event.

Of late the theme of conservation has entered more and more into a Sailfish Derby. There was a time, not so long ago, when a person's piscatorial prowess was measured by the number of fish caught. That idea is undergoing considerable change. It is deemed an honor these days to release as many game fish as possible. This applies particularly to sailfish and other prizes of the Atlantic. Releases averaged 70 per cent of the total catch in the 1955 Sailfish Derby—which sets some sort of record for conservation.

Foretelling what is going to happen in the upcoming Sailfish Derby (the 19th such affair) is a chancy business. It is even more foolhardy than predicting the weather. One thing is certain, though. There is sure to be plenty of excitement. Last year interest reached almost hysterical proportions as radio-telephone reports came in hourly from charter boats. The day's event hit the front pages of the local papers and were broadcast via radio and television.

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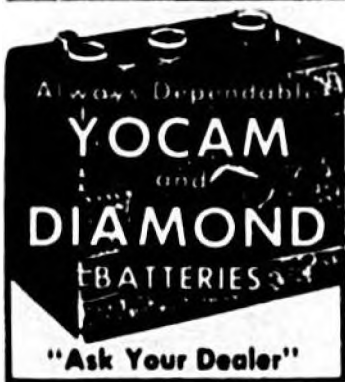


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# RECIPE CONTEST

FLORIDIANS' FAVORITE FOODS

Today, we are announcing the \$5 prize-of-the-week winners in our Floridians' Favorite Foods Contest for November, as follows: November 6, Mrs. W. L. Rakes, Jacksonville, Potato Crab; November 13, Mrs. W. P. Russell, Jacksonville, Shrimpburgers; November 20, Mrs. Elmer W. Crane, Arlington Heights, Ill., Orange Pork Chops; November 27, Mrs. Leonard Sheppard, Monkton, Md., Orange Coffee Bread.

### PORK TENDERLOIN, FRUITED

2 pork tenderloins (1 to 2 lbs.)	1/2 cup crushed pineapple
1/2 cup flour	1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup fresh or frozen Florida orange juice	1/2 tsp. allspice
	1 cup sour cream

Split tenderloins lengthwise—almost in two—open out flat. Cut into two or three pieces, according to size. Flour meat on both sides and brown in skillet.

Combine orange juice, pineapple, salt and allspice and pour over browned meat. Cover and cook over low fire or bake in 350 degree oven for 45 minutes, or until tender. Turn meat once during cooking. Remove meat to warm platter. Add sour cream to sauce in pan, stir and cook until heated through. Pour over meat and serve. Suggested serving with boiled rice, a salad and apple sauce.

—MRS. RENE C. DAVIS, TUCSON, ARIZ.

### SHRIMP STUFFED EGGPLANT

1/2 cup butter	1/2 tsp. crushed thyme
1 lb. shrimp, peeled, deveined	1 large eggplant
2 heads garlic, minced	1/2 cup water
1 small onion cut fine	1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup minced parsley	1/2 tsp. sugar
2 bay leaves	1/2 cup dry bread crumbs

1 red, ripe tomato, peeled, chopped

Melt butter in heavy skillet over medium heat and saute peeled, deveined shrimp about 10 minutes. Remove shrimp to chopping board. Add garlic, onion, parsley, bay leaves, thyme and tomato to fat and fry gently about two minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat.

Cut top from eggplant. Cut around edge and score deeply in all directions. Remove pulp, leaving about one-eighth inch thickness around the shell. Turn shell upside down in pan of cool water. Chop pulp well and add to seasonings in skillet. Add water, salt and pepper. Stir well, cover closely and let steam for five minutes. Chop the shrimp, reserving a few for top. Add to eggplant mixture.

Fill bottom of shell and sprinkle with part of the bread crumbs. Alternate crumbs and whole shrimp and bake at 400 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes.

—MRS. IRENE A. OSTRUM, LAUREL.

### AUTUMN FRUIT BOWL

1 head lettuce	1 Florida grapefruit, sectioned
1/2 lb. grapes	1/2 Florida pineapple, pared, sliced
1 Florida orange, sectioned	Mayonnaise
1 pear, sliced	

Whipped cream

Line a bowl with lettuce, dividing bowl into six sections with pineapple slices. Arrange alternately sections of grapefruit and pear slices in two opposite divisions. Place remaining fruits in separate divisions. Fill center with mayonnaise. Serve with whipped cream.

—MRS. JACK POMERANTZ, Jacksonville.

## Animal Sculpture

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Some of her recent works include Eugene O'Reilly's prize Brahma bull, H. Pades's famous roping quarter horse, El Cid, and E. William's champion Hereford bull. Prominently displayed in the cocktail lounge of the new Brahma Restaurant in Ocala is a magnificent Brahma bull commissioned by Mr. Candler Reese, owner and host, as an artistic mascot for his establishment.

Miss Burnham says, "One of the pleasantest aspects of using animals as models is working outdoors in the lovely Florida weather. Also, animals have the advantage of always being naked but never self-conscious. And, unlike human models, no appointments or fees are necessary."

Although Lee Burnham is

famous chiefly for animal sculpture she does not confine herself to it. One of her most recent works is a portrait bust of the late Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, beloved Florida novelist and author of "Cross Creek" and "The Yearling." The bust was ordered by her husband, Norton Baskin, owner of the Dolphin Restaurant at Marineland.

Miss Burnham started her training at the Cranbrook Academy with Carl Milles, continued at Syracuse University under the guidance of the famed Yugoslav, Ivan Mestrovic. After several years of study in Europe she continued her work at the Baltimore Institute with Sidnes Waugh and Cecil Howard. In 1953 she was elected to the National Sculpture Society and is its youngest member.

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It's Time To Bake

# Christmas Cookies

by *Lillie May Marshall*



**BETSY HARRIS** (left) and Alice Jean Turner, pack cookies in Christmas boxes for mailing to friends in distant points.



**"D**eck the Halls with Holly"—yes, but don't overlook stocking the cookie jar. Christmas without these delightful dainties—oh, no! Let's go on a cookie-baking spree, giving them that extra special appearance and flavor—the difference that Florida's own native-grown ingredients make.

Of course there's always fruit cake during the holiday season, but Mrs. R. O. Bourne of Daytona Beach cooks the batter in candied orange cups, making an attractive addition to the Christmas box or cookie jar. To follow Mrs. Bourne's direction for **FRUIT CAKE IN FLORIDA CANDIED ORANGE CUPS**, remove all pulp and membrane from eight Florida orange halves. Cover the shells with boiling water and cook until the skins are tender. Drain and dry them. Stir and bring to boiling point, two cupfuls sugar, one cupful light corn syrup and one cupful water. Add the orange shells and cook to a temperature of 230 degrees for about 20 minutes. Lift out the shells, let the excess syrup drop from them and then roll them in sugar. After they have dried, fill shells to within one-half inch of top with your favorite fruit cake batter, place filled cups on a greased cookie sheet and bake in 250 degree oven for about one hour. To pretty up each delightful shell



**"IT WON'T be long now,"** muses Alice Jean, Ocala High School senior, as she readies cookies for the oven.

ful, a red cherry may be placed in center, with blanch-d almonds forming flower petals around it.

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Very gay and lending zest to the holiday spirit are the tiny **FLORIDA FIESTA CAKES**. Mrs. James Reese of St. Petersburg sends to our cookie jar. For these, cream a cup of butter with one and a fourth cups sugar, add a beaten egg and piece of one orange. Sift four cups flour with one teaspoonful cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful cloves, add gradually to first mixture and knead until dough is smooth. Then mix in well, one-half cupful finely ground pecans and one-half cupful of sesame seed, and two tablespoonfuls grated orange rind. Pat out a small amount of dough at a time on a board and cut into tiny shapes with cookie cutter. Bake at 400 degrees until brown and roll the cakes in granulated sugar as they come from the oven.

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Mrs. J. D. Evans of Sarasota contributes her recipe for **FLORIDA ORANGE COOKIES**. She creams three-fourths cup butter with one-half cup sugar, until light, adding one beaten egg yolk, one tablespoon Florida orange juice and one teaspoon grated orange rind, beating until lemon colored. Sifting two and one-fourth cups flour and one-half teaspoon salt, she adds this to the first mixture and allows to chill, then forms into balls, using a teaspoonful of chilled dough at a time, rolling it between palms of hands. The balls are placed on a greased baking sheet about two inches apart and baked in a 350 degree oven from eight to 10 minutes, before removing and with the tip of a knife making a small opening in top of each cookie, filling the opening of each with one-half teaspoon of orange marmalade—then again placing in the oven and baking another five minutes.

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**THE COOKIE** bakers couldn't resist the temptation to set up the tea table, to have a preview of their Christmas dainties.





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The story of Francis Richard of Strawberry Hill shows he was one of these. He must have been a good business man, for the Spanish government in 1837, deeded him several thousand acres of land for erecting a sawmill.

Strawberry Hill was located near the bridge which crosses Strawberry Creek—not far from the Jacksonville Road where an old dam backed the creek water to operate the mill.

Richards traded logs for labor. Log cutters got six 16 to 20 foot logs for a day's work while the haulers received eight to nine. Sawers got three to four logs for a

## Cookies

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FLORIDA LIME CRISPS are recommended by Mrs. Doris Hayes of Miami Beach. She sends a recipe for seven dozen dainties. To a cup of butter, creamed with one-half cup granulated sugar, add two tablespoons Florida lime juice and an egg, beating well. Sift together two and a half cups flour, one teaspoonful salt and one-fourth teaspoonful soda, and add to first mixture, then two teaspoonfuls lime rind. Put through a cookie press onto ungreased aluminum cookie sheets and bake from 10 to 12 minutes, in a 400 degree oven.

day's work, depending upon the kind of lumber they cut. They also received a peck of corn, and if the employer killed a beef or if he had salt fish, he gave them some.

Lumber brought \$20 per thousand feet for first grade, second, \$15 and third, \$10. Corn brought \$1 a bushel.

Richard paid big money for slave women, as much as \$1,200 for two slave girls. The market was nearby where slaves, vegetables and fruit were sold.

### The Monarch Butterfly

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## DEEPWATER CHAMPION

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The Derby generated almost as much high blood pressure as the World Series or the Army-Navy football game. The interest kept up until the closing day, which is saying a lot for any sporting event which lasts for 28 consecutive days.

As a sort of preview, let's take a look at what happened last year—who won what and how. From that, perhaps, some idea may be gathered of what may take place in the forthcoming Silver Sailfish Derby. However, let it be clearly understood that any conclusions drawn are definitely those of the reader. Don't bet on favorites as judged by 1955 performances. A dark horse is apt to cop top honors in 1956. With that in mind, here are some of the highlights of the 1955 Derby:

To begin with, a total of 572 sailfish were counted. Of that amount, 402 were released alive after having been fought to the sterns of fishing cruisers. An average of 20 sails were entered daily. If you don't think those figures accounted for a lot of excitement, you have lots to learn about big game fishing.

Backing up previous statements about novices and women,



LORD DAVID CRICHTON-STUART, young Scottish sportsman, chalked up an all-time record of 35 releases during the 1955 Sailfish Derby.

Mrs. Gloria Carlson of Point Pleasant, N. J., boated the longest prize of the entire event. She landed an eight-foot, four and one-half inch billster which won the Silver Sailfish trophy posted by Mrs. Henry Rea of Sewickley, Penn.

It was Mrs. Carlson's initial venture at sailfishing.

Runner-up in the length classification was Mrs. Gustave Schirmer of New York City.

Following the conservation motif, Mrs. Florence Bainbridge of Washington, D. C., won the Henry Chanin Trophy for the most releases by a woman. She turned loose 18 sailfish. Mrs.

Edith Care, Norristown, Penn., scored second with 11 releases.

The heaviest sail was an 80-pounder boated by Edwin S. Rearick of Gary, Ind. He won the P. A. B. Widener Trophy for his accomplishment.

A young Scottish nobleman, Lord David Crichton-Stuart completely flabbergasted the competition by posting the fantastic total of 35 official sailfish releases. No one has ever come near that record. There was no argument when his lordship walked off with the Askel C. P. Wichfeld Trophy awarded for the greatest total number of releases. His nearest competitor

was six fish behind him. Adding to the Scotsman's unbelievable achievement was the fantastic feat of releasing alive 22 sailfish in one day!

In addition to the trophies already mentioned, prizes were given for the outstanding angling accomplishment in any one day, the longest sailfish on light tackle, and two awards for captains of charter boats.

There was a runner-up for every major trophy award, plus the daily awards for the largest fish, plus a gold button for every sail eight feet or longer.

There is one trophy, however, that is never listed in the record books. Almost everyone who enters the Silver Sailfish Derby wins it, although no public mention is ever made of it.

This prize is not given for catching fish, but comes from within the individual. It is the joy of participating in a glorious sporting event.

It is reasonable to assume that most entrants in the coming 19th annual Silver Sailfish Derby will win that trophy.

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ED HUNT, CHAIRMAN of the Jaycee Christmas Parade Committee presents a gift to David Krohn, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Krohn, for the tremendous ovation he received in the annual Christmas Parade. No awards were planned for the youngsters this year, but because of the unprecedented response to David's appearance, the Jaycee members pitched in and bought the gift. (Photo by Jameson)

## Salvation Army Set For Drive

The Salvation Army dime board and kettle will be on the streets of Sanford beginning Tuesday morning until Christmas Eve. Lt. Raymond E. Luce, commanding officer of the local corps, announced today. The dime board will be placed in front of McCarty's and the kettle may be found at the Post Office.

Local civic clubs have taken on the responsibility of manning the kettles on designated days while on other days, Salvation Army lassies will be present at the stands.

"The local Salvation Army is completely responsible for furnishing Christmas dinners to the underprivileged families of Seminole County," said Lt. Luce, and he added, "It will also act as clearing house for the Christmas program of the County."

Lt. Luce emphasized that the Salvation Army cannot do the job without your help and support. He says, "The happier this Christmas by making everyone in the community happy with your contribution to the Salvation Army Christmas Campaign."

Persons who would like to receive Christmas dinners and help from the Salvation Army are asked to apply at 214 East 2nd St. before Dec. 15.

## 'Sanford In Atomic Age' Subject Of Rotary Talk

### Anderson Reports To Market Director On Status Of Sales

"Our bean market was depressed for most of the week, but we had a fairly good report period with quite a tonnage going to canners and dehydrators," Manager Sandy Anderson of the Sanford State Farmers' Market pointed out in his weekly report to L. H. Lewis, Director of the Florida State Farmers' Markets.

"Beans continue to lead in volume followed by celery, cucumbers, citrus fruit and iceberg lettuce. Sales totaled 46,813 packages at a gross valuation in excess of \$100,000."

"Lack of cold damage to fruit and vegetables, the apparent beneficial effects of the cold on straw berries at Plant City, the good acceptance of vine-ripened tomatoes in eight and 10 pound cartons at Pompano, the excellence of the quality of tomatoes at Fort Pierce, are the highlights of this week's market reports," Director Lewis stated.

"The news of no damage to strawberry plantings in Florida's big winter strawberry production area certainly is good. Average is reported a little heavier than last year, many of the fields are in good condition with a good deal of bloom showing," Lewis said.



CAPT. R. W. JACKSON

## Captain Jackson Speaker

Problem Simple, Listeners Told

The Commanding Officer of the Naval Auxiliary Air Station in Sanford spoke to the Rotary Club today at its noon luncheon meeting.

Capt. Robert W. Jackson addressed the local civic club on the subject, "Sanford In The Atomic Age."

Capt. Jackson said, "The great problem facing the United States is in its essence, simple. Can we meet the needs of the world from fulfilling its potential? His intention is to drive the United States from power and influence in Eurasia, to isolate the United States on this continent, and to deal with us by its own good time from the huge bomb he would then control.

"In the enemy making progress toward his goal," Capt. Jackson reminded his Rotary audience, "Today we appear to be at a resting point between rounds but I believe he is still making important progress."

Giving the word picture of the military position confronting us, Captain Jackson explained the "spirit of the offensive" which is undertaken now by leaders and forces together, and the manner in which it was instituted.

Capt. Jackson explained the term "spirit of the offensive" as the "spirit of youthfulness." He said, "The spirit of the offensive is a willingness to take calculated risks for victory. It is a spirit of dedication and selflessness which thinks more about victory than it does about numbers or size."

His explanation continued, "The spirit of the offensive is an aggressive spirit but not a belligerent one. It is not one which starts wars; but once started with them, it is a spirit of initiative, of innovation, and of experimentation. It is a spirit subdued and guided by sensible doctrine. Most of all, it is a spirit which says that nothing less than victory is acceptable. And finally, it is a spirit based on confidence, knowledge and experience."

Capt. Jackson's address concluded, "Today the 'spirit of the offensive' based on the same confidence, knowledge and experience, exists right here in Sanford. On next weekend we set our tank traps in the area over St. Louis."

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## Seven Autos Involved In Saturday Accident

Seven cars and eight injured was the final tally Saturday morning when Florida Highway Trooper T. Mark Mack completed his investigation of a collision at the intersection of State Road 600 (17-92) and State Road 436 (Glass Fountain).

Trooper Mack said that a heavy fog and smoke which had drifted over the highway for the distance of approximately a mile was the chief cause of the freak accident. The smoke, he said, came from a truck fire some distance from the highway.

Here's the way Trooper Mack described the incident: A 1931 Ford, driven by Russell Knight, 24-year-old Jacksonville man, was traveling south about five to 10 miles per hour, was in collision with a 1934 Ito Semi, traveling north on 17-92, driven by John Norman Miller, 33-year-old truck driver of Hooper, N. C.

The semi truck and trailer sideswiped a 1930 Mercury coach, driven by Irving Leslie Beech, 68-year-old Orlando man, who had been going north and due to the (Continued On Page Three)

## Smathers To Get Man Of Year Award In Miami

Senator George Smathers' speaking schedule will take him well over 1,000 miles next week in a zigzag itinerary between Jacksonville and Key West.

He will take part Monday in the Harbor Day celebration at Tampa. Starting with a television interview at 9 a. m. he will join other public figures during the day in dedicating a new Chamber of Commerce building and a dredge assigned to the Tampa harbor.

After a tour of the harbor, he will appear at 6 p. m. with other members of the congressional delegation on a television panel discussion.

The senator will appear Tuesday morning at Tampa before the State Medical Legislative Board.

A Man of the Year award will be tendered Smathers Wednesday night at a banquet in Miami by the Florida Inter-Americans, which has 1,000 members in 23 countries. The award is for service in promoting social, cultural and economic relations among the Americas.

Smathers will be the main speaker Thursday night at a Chamber of Commerce banquet in Hollywood, and will fly to Key West Friday to visit friends and supporters before returning to Jacksonville Saturday night.

## Presbyterian Men To Honor Ladies Tomorrow Night

A program of songs in keeping with the Christmas season and several instrumental numbers to be played by a group from the Seminole High School band will feature the Ladies' Night meeting of the Men of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

Appearing on the program will be the following: Miss Joyce Williams, trombone soloist; Sidney Patten Jr., in a trumpet solo and Joe Fisher, Leslie Smith and young Villan in a trumpet trio for which Robert Reely Jr., will act as accompanist.

Charles Morrison and Arthur Greer will be in charge of the vocal part of the affair at which bandmaster Ernest H. Cowley, and his wife, will be special guests.

## Report Of Missing Made By Mother Of 14-Year-Old Boy

A 14-year-old negro boy has been reported missing from his home since Saturday, according to his mother, Bernice McKinney.

The boy, Robert Lee McKinney, is said to have been wearing a brown jacket, brown trousers and black shoes when last seen Saturday night.

Bernice McKinney said today, just before noon, that the missing youngster has been reported to the Sanford Police Department and to the Seminole County Sheriff's office.

The boy weighs approximately 130 pounds, the mother said, and is about 5 feet tall.

He attends Cross Academy and is in the 10th grade. He did not report to school this morning, according to latest reports.

The boy lives on Rt. 2, Box 215, in Midway and the home phone number is 1237-B. The mother asks that if anyone knows the whereabouts of her son that it be reported to the Sanford Police Department, the Seminole County Sheriff's office or by calling her.

## Controversy Caused By Collection Fee

The new refuse collection fee appearing on the city service bill for the first time has caused considerable controversy during the past three weeks.

The ordinance was passed by the commission to be effective Oct. 1, 1955, and billed starting on the November 1, 1955 billing. There was very little comment when the ordinance appeared in the paper; news articles were written and discussions were held over the radio.

The need of additional revenue was apparent to the commission with the request for the public refuse street resurfacing. The request was the result of the recent resurfacing by the City of East First Street and Sanford Avenue at a cost of over \$27,000. A proposed plan calls for 7.78 miles of resurfacing at an estimated cost of \$41,000. Such a resurfacing program had not been undertaken since the late 1920's. The proposed streets to be resurfaced are 25th Street from Park to French, Laurel and Elm Aves. from 24th to 26th Street, Mayfair section, Mellonsville Ave. 20th St. Palmelle Ave. from 25th to 26th St. and Sunnyside Ave. from Celery Ave. to 25th St. There is little question by anyone driving an automobile as to the need of a street program for Sanford. However, such a program, while progressive, is costly.

The needed revenue could have been obtained by a 2 to 2 1/2 cent increase of the tax rate. This method would have had the commercial and business property owners paying the major share of the program since this type of property does not receive homestead exemption. Since nearly everyone uses the city streets, it appeared much fairer to distribute the cost by means of a service charge. In this way, the large number of property holders that are exempt from taxes because of homestead exemption would bear their proportionate share of the cost of a program that they also use.

Although any additional service charges or fees are unpopular, the entire City Commission voted for the plan as being in the best interests of the City and because it was more equitable to all. This resulted in the ordinance establishing the following rates:

Refuse collection fees and the monthly rates assessed: Residence, churches, lodges, nurseries, \$1.00; Residence—apt., residential—rooms, duplex, \$1.50; Business, business—tailor, business—quarters, business—apts, business—lodges, quarters, quarters—residence, schools, tourist court trailer park, hotel, hospital, \$3.00; Apartments, \$3.50.

Such an ordinance is not uncommon. Similar service fees are already being charged in neighboring communities.

The rates are based on daily pickups for most of the business property and three pickups per week (two garbage and one trash) for residential property. Realizing that an ordinance can not be drawn to fit each account, with over 4,000 accounts, and that extreme circumstances might surround particular accounts, the City Commission will review individual accounts upon written application for statement stating the reasons for requesting an abatement. The authority to abate this service charge rests with the Commission and not with the clerks or officials. If it is felt by an individual that a request should be made, it should be remembered that the service charge was made in order to avoid raising taxes and to share the cost burden of helping to make Sanford progressive and attractive.

A fact, that may be scoffed at by many, is the public statement made by the City Commission that the service charge is definitely only a temporary charge. The Commission does not intend this charge to become "temporarily permanent" as several state and federal taxes appear to be now.

## Caroline McInnis Chosen At Stetson For 'Who's Who'

A Sanford college girl was among 18 students from Stetson University selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The selection was based upon nominations by a student faculty committee and the national organization.

The Sanford college student is Carolyn McInnis, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. G. McInnis, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

She is vice president and executive council member, Women's Council Future Teachers Association, La Franciade; vice president, Senior Class; program chairman, president and state president, Westminster Fellowship; Religious Forum Week Committee; pledge class president, chaplain, vice president, pledge trainer and president, Delta Delta Delta Sorority; Panhellenic Council, Hatter Staff, Welcome Committee, Student Advisor, ROTC Sponsor, and Hatter beauty contest second place winner.

## Property Owners Receive Letters From Utility Dept.

A letter, from the City of Sanford's Utility Department, is being delivered to property owners concerned.

However, in order to completely inform those who are concerned with sewer taps and new sewer lines that are being installed, the letter is being published.

"On Nov. 21, 1955, the City Commission adopted the following policy in regards to sewer taps. As the City forces construct new sewer lines, the residents shall be allowed to make sewer taps for the sum of \$25.00. This privilege will be for a period of sixty (60) days from the date of availability of the sewer line for use. After this period, the fee shall return to the normal charge of \$80.00.

This shall constitute a notice to the residents, whose property is within seventy-five (75) feet of the sewer line as a notification that the newly constructed line is available for use at the above date. Sixty (60) days from this date the fee will be \$50.00 if it is not applied for during this period.

In accordance with the sewer ordinance, all residents within seventy-five (75) feet of an available line are subject to a sewer service charge of a minimum of \$1.63 to a maximum of \$2.94 per month, based on the water consumed. Said charge will appear on the City service bill following the completion of the installation or sixty (60) days from this date, regardless of whether or not the tap is applied for.

Sever tap applications may be made at the Planning Office in the City Hall.

## Inter-Fraternity Ball Set Dec. 26.

The eighth annual Seminole County Inter-Fraternity dance will be held at the Mayfair Inn, Monday, Dec. 26, from 10 p. m. to 2:30 a. m. according to an announcement today made by officials of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The dance is being given for members and guests and will feature the music of Tony Perez and his orchestra. Dress will be formal. Pledge of payment of dues and table reservations will be announced in this paper at a later date.

Officials for the annual dance are: Brack Perkins and Edward Higgins Jr., co-chairman; Bob Kilpatrick, secretary-treasurer; and R. S. Bilheimer, table reservation chairman.

## CofC President Urges All Members To Reserve Places

Quite a few reservations have already been made for the annual meeting and banquet of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, according to late reports this morning.

However, Chamber of Commerce President George Touhy and Annual Meeting Chairman John Fitzpatrick urge all members to make their reservations for the annual affair as early as possible.

The reservations showed up somewhat today, it is reported, and it is necessary to notify the Mayfair Inn, where the banquet and meeting is to be held, the number that will attend.

Jennings Randolph has notified the local Chamber of Commerce that he will arrive in Sanford tomorrow and be ready for the annual meeting.

Also slated to be heard at the annual meeting are Robert Wenz, famous pianist, and the Orlandoans, a barbershop quartet of note from Orlando.

Past President Earl Higgins, both in a stated to make his report of activities of the Chamber of Commerce during the past year.

## Sheriff's Deputies Named By Cordell; Singletary Is Chief

J. Denver Cordell, newly appointed Seminole County Sheriff, replacing J. Luther Hobby, who was suspended pending a trial on charges of "liquor conspiracy," took over his new duties Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock after Hobby relinquished his office without notification from Governor Leroy Collins.

Cordell announced his deputies when he took over the office. James Singletary, Cordell said, would be his Chief Deputy. Former deputy R. C. Whitten will serve in an advisory capacity for the time being. It was explained, and the jailer would be John Bennett, retained from the staff released under the suspension of the former sheriff, W. E. Pratt will also serve as deputy.

This morning, Sheriff Cordell announced that W. Mansfield "Cotton" Brown has been appointed to serve as a deputy. Brown came to Sanford originally in 1942 when assigned to the local Navy Base and returned from the Navy at the local base last March.

J. Luther Hobby, the suspended sheriff, said today that he has secured William W. Judge of Daytona Beach as counsel to represent him along with J. Herdin Peterson of Lakeland.

Hobby said today that he has returned to the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad to assume his duties there and made his first run yesterday.

Former Chief Deputy O. G. Owens under Hobby, along with State Auditor John Burkett are going through the books of the sheriff's office to close out the records up to the time that Sheriff Cordell took over here.

## County's Records To Be Listed Daily

Elsewhere in The Sanford Herald today is the first listing of the Seminole County Records which will be a daily feature of this paper.

This is a new public service which will be continued on a daily basis at the request of hundreds of our subscribers.

Business people and individuals have stated that this listing will be of invaluable use to them.

The Sanford Herald is proud to make this additional service available to its readers.

U. P. Herndon, Seminole County Clerk of Court, said Saturday, when informed of the new service The Herald will make available to its readers, "The Seminole County Records will show that our County is growing, not on a boom basis but substantially and economically."



THE NEWLY APPOINTED SEMINOLE COUNTY Sheriff, J. Denver Cordell, is shown pinning a Deputy's badge on James Singletary, the Chief Deputy. Others in the picture (left to right) are: W. E. Pratt, deputy; Cordell; Singletary, R. C. Whitten, deputy and Jailer John Bennett. (Staff Photo)

## Sermons Surround Christmas Spirit In Church Pulpits

Sermons with topics surrounding the Christmas Season were heard yesterday from pulpits in Sanford churches.

Referring to Sanford's fine Christmas Parade and all the theme to a question, the Rev. David S. Carmel spoke yesterday morning on the subject, "How Can We Put Christ Back Into Christmas?"

He said, "No one can hardly (Continued on Page 3)

## Various Charges Made In 14 Arrests

Fourteen arrests over the week-end were made and charges filed in the Seminole County Sheriff's office by Trooper T. Mark Mack and Patrolman Carl Williams of the Florida Highway Patrol.

Charges made are as follows:

Leslie Padgett, 41, Sanford, truck driver, failing to control speed to avoid wreck and failure to report a wreck. Extra Fuller, 47, Altamonte Springs, laborer, reckless driving willful and wanton and no drivers license. Charlie Burrows, 31, painter, public drunk; John Lawrence Oliver, 25, Deland, U.S. AF, no drivers license. Alphonse Ernest Williams, 45, Orlando mechanic, driving on the wrong side of the road; James Edgar Watson, 37, Orlando, no drivers license, driving while intoxicated.

Other charges are: James Hull, 45, Sanford, retired, driving while intoxicated; Daniel Jay Keller, 31, Huntington, N. Y., engineer, no drivers license and excessive speed; Dale Roger Gramley, 25, Orlando, USAF, excessive speed; Jack Londo Middle, 35, Orlando, retired, public drunk and allowing unlicensed person to drive; William Jans Frederick, 28, Orlando, USAF, excessive speed; Dock Curry, 35, Orlando, yardworker, allowing unlicensed person to drive; Nathan Joiner, 37, Orlando, laborer, no drivers license; and Ruel Edward Jarrett, 28, Orlando, Janitor, excessive speed.

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