

APRIL 1, 1955
THRU
JUNE 30, 1955

Shop and Save
In Sanford

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and slowly rising temperatures through Saturday expect becoming mostly cloudy with a few showers north portion Saturday; high temperatures this afternoon 75 to 85.

VOLUME XLVI

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SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1955

Associated Press-United Wire

No. 156

Strolling In Sanford

Mayor Deaver Cordell will answer questions tonight on the Jaycees Forum. The program is to be broadcast at 8 o'clock over station WTRR.

In the middle of the Theatre Guild's production, "Night Must Fall" last night, the audience had an added bit of excitement just before the climax of Act II. The lights were dimming, the plot had thickened and suddenly around the edge of the front row of seats a loud pattering of feet was heard and a yelp of pain. When the lights were finally turned on it was discovered that a mother cat, being disturbed by all the excitement, was moving her kittens to a safer location. Upon carrying one up the stairs she had bumped its head causing it to cry out.

County Judge Ernest Housholder will speak at the monthly dinner of the City Police Benevolent Association to be held Monday at the Flg 'N' Whistle Restaurant. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p. m.

John Fite is vice president of the executive committee of the Davidson College concert band that left Thursday for its annual spring tour. The group is composed of 80 selected musicians and has gained a reputation in the Southeast for being one of the finest organizations of its kind in the country, according to a news release from the college. Director of the band is Prof. Kenneth Moore.

'Night Must Fall' Hailed As Success On Opening Night

BY SANDRA DUNN
HERALD STAFF WRITER
The Sanford Theatre Guild presented its first production of the season last night entitled "Night Must Fall," an English melodrama written by Emlyn Williams in the City Hall Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.
The play was put on with "professional-polish" as line after line built up toward a dramatic and tense climax.
Mrs. Linda Byrd, as Olivia Grayson, showed deep emotional feeling in her part as the niece of Mrs. Bramson, played equally as well by Miss Gene Nunnelly. Francis Housholder Jr., who also directed the play, was Dan, who never saw himself as he really was, alone and frightened, until it was too late.
Miss Dillon Baker, as Dora Parke the maid, who had a "bit of trouble" and Mrs. Murie Weston, as Terence the cook, added a bit of humor to break the seriousness of the plot along with Don Fletcher, as Hubert Laurie, the boor, who was always readied "facia."
Elmer Wontany, the Lord Chief Justice; Bill Herzschel, Inspector Balaize; and Frances Bright, Nurse Libby, put the finishing touches to the story to make it one of the best dramas seen in Sanford so far. Special lighting and musical effect added greatly to the background to bring out the more dramatic scenes.
The play will run tonight and tomorrow with the curtain going up at 8:15 o'clock.

Republicans Start 'Draft Ike' Move

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower's "home county" Republicans in Manhattan have started a "draft Ike" movement for 1956.
The New York County (Manhattan) GOP organization takes note of the fact that Eisenhower is a registered voter uptown, where he lived while president of Columbia University.
The ball started rolling late yesterday when Thomas J. Curran, chairman of the GOP County Committee and former New York secretary of state, announced that the 21-member Executive Committee had unanimously adopted a resolution for Eisenhower's re-election.

Wages Not Issue In Rubber Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—Some 25,000 CIO rubber workers struck at midnight last night against the 35 plant of the U.S. Rubber Co. in a dispute over terms of a master contract. Wages were not an issue.
The company and the CIO United Rubber Workers had been negotiating here for a new contract covering wages, working standards and holidays. The old contract expired at midnight.
A city building permit has been issued to Edward W. Harkin for construction of an 80,000-sq-ft black building at 2514 Laurel Ave. City Building Inspector John Gill is in command.

Blowout Blamed For Car Wreck

A 56-year-old Connecticut woman was injured yesterday when the car in which she and her husband were riding ran into the rear of a truck on State Road 46, six miles east of Sanford.

Improvement Group Allocates Funds Toward Hospitals

The State Improvement Commission yesterday allocated \$249,000 in federal funds to complete construction of hospitals in Sanford, Ocala, Barabosa and Live Oak and the district laboratory and health center at Jacksonville.

The commission, which acts as the federal government's representative in the Hill-Burton hospital program, also allocated \$851,258 to build hospitals in Taylor, Hamilton, Baker, and Citrus counties.
At the same time, \$40,000 was set aside to help forward a \$100,000 health center at Lakeland and \$39,000 was earmarked to help with a \$60,000 health center in Calhoun County.
Other allocations made were \$18,000 for an annex to Hope Haven Crippled Children's Hospital in Jacksonville and another \$7,500 to complete the hospital; \$18,750 for annexes to Northwest Florida Crippled Children's Hospital at Pensacola, and \$21,578 for American Legion Crippled Children's Hospital at St. Petersburg.

Strange Markings Sighted On Mars, FSU Doctor Says

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Two new and mysterious markings have been seen on Mars, Dr. Seymour L. Lewis of Florida State University said today.
One of the markings was a dark area the size of the island of Madagascar near the planet's equator. Some theorists think it might have been caused by a new growth of the vegetation many believe is present on Mars.

Assembly Declares Emergency State In North Africa

PARIS (AP)—To combat a continuing wave of guerrilla terrorism in Algeria, the National Assembly early today ordered a state of emergency clamped on that North African territory.
The measure will increase the power of authorities to deal with the independence-seeking outlaws although it is not as extreme as martial law. Persons arrested for certain offenses may be tried by the military.
The Assembly voted 779-215 to approve a government bill authorizing the state of emergency and ordering its immediate application after Interior Minister Maurice Bourges-Munier reported: "Insecurity persists in Algeria despite all measures taken by the government."

Newsman Making Tour Of Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—Eighteen American newspaper and radio representatives set forth today on a sightseeing tour of Moscow.
The group, member of the 1955 editors' tour of Europe and the Middle East, arrived by plane last night from Warsaw. They expect to remain in the Soviet capital for five days.
After a conference with U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen they planned to tour Moscow and its environs.
No interviews were set up yet with high Soviet officials, but the visitors were invited to one ballroom gala dinner in the "The Stone Fountain" and meet her later tonight.

PERMIT ISSUED

A city building permit has been issued to Edward W. Harkin for construction of an 80,000-sq-ft black building at 2514 Laurel Ave. City Building Inspector John Gill is in command.

'NIGHT MUST FALL'

"NIGHT MUST FALL," an English drama written by Emlyn Williams, had its opening last night at the City Hall Auditorium when it was produced by the Sanford Theatre Guild. About 60 people attended this dramatic production which will run two more nights. (Photo by Kenneth's Studio)

Presbyterian Choir To Present Program Sunday At Church

Sunday evening at 7:30 33 members of the Chancel choir under the direction of Mrs. George Touhy, Minister of Music, will present an all music hour of worship at the First Presbyterian church.

The theme "The Passion and Resurrection of Our Lord" will be told in nine anthems and three organ numbers, the former sung by the 33 voice group and the latter played by Mrs. Touhy. People interested in the music and especially those who feel that this medium is a fitting way to express the joyous spirit of Easter are expected to fill the sanctuary. It was said. A cordial invitation is extended to all who will share this worship hour, which is effectively presented in the candlelit church.

The anthems will be Oh Love How Deep (Tremont), Hosanna (Jones), Listen to the Lamb (Dett), Go To Dark Gethsemane (Noble), Crucifixus (Bach), O Lamb of God (Hutton), Jesus Our Lord, We Adore Thee (James), In Joseph's Lovely Garden (Dickinson), All Hail The Virgin Son (Dickinson).
The organ selections that Mrs. Touhy is including are Cantilena (Pierce), Come Sweet Death (Bach) and The Last Supper (Weinberger).
Interest in this service indicates a filled sanctuary and officials have asked that seats be occupied prior to the 7:30 starting time, thus avoiding the possibility of interrupting the worship.

\$1,700 Reported In Ganas Fund

About \$1,700 has been collected thus far for the Fred Ganas hospital fund, according to an announcement late this morning by Ed Higgins, general chairman of the Ganas appreciation program.
An estimated 2,000 persons attended the Ganas Appreciation Night baseball game last night at Memorial Stadium. The Richmond Virginians won, 5-2.
Higgins pointed out that money is continuing to come in and the final total will not be known until later.

Baptist Churches Observe Sunday As Stetson Day

Sunday, April 3, has been designated as Stetson Day in the Baptist churches in Florida.
Many churches will have visiting speakers, some from the faculty and student body at Stetson, to explain the need for a new food facility building on the campus to replace the one destroyed by fire, according to Dr. Harold G. Sanders, Tallahassee, general chairman of the campaign.

The goal for the new building is \$250,000 by Easter Sunday, to be raised in large gifts and in special offerings in the 1,038 Baptist Churches of the state.
The University has applied the insurance check of \$75,000 toward the fund, leaving \$175,000 to be raised from other sources. In addition members of the Stetson board of trustees, the faculty and administration and the student body are all in campaigns to contribute 100 per cent to the fund. Special gifts are being received both at Stetson and at the Florida Baptist Convention headquarters in Jacksonville.

REDS EXTEND INVITE

OTTAWA (AP)—Russia has invited members of the Canadian Parliament to visit the Soviet Union. There was no indication whether any MPs would go.

ADMIRAL GOES HOME

MANILA (AP)—Adm. Raymond A. Spruance left today for home and retirement. He had been U.S. ambassador to the Philippines for 37 months after a distinguished naval career.

TROOPS SPUR DRIVE

MANILA (AP)—Philippine army troops today stepped up a drive against a band of 10 Communist-Huk rebels in the Mt. Arayat area north of Manila.

CASTOR OIL BURNS

WILMINGTON, Calif. (AP)—To the delight of local youngsters, a warehouse containing 15,000 gallons of castor oil caught fire yesterday. But firemen controlled the blaze before all the oil was destroyed.

Senate Approves German Treaties



A CONNECTICUT WOMAN, Mrs. Jessie M. Levine, 56, of New Haven, was injured in this car yesterday when it ran into the back end of a truck six miles east of Sanford on State Road 46. (Photo by Leo Garrett)

Jelke Is Convicted For Second Time

NEW YORK (AP)—Minot F. Mickey Jelke, handsome young oleo-margarine heir, was convicted today for the second time on cafe society vice charges.
The first trial jury recommended mercy. The second jury did not.
He could draw up to 40 years in prison. Sentencing was set for April 28. Two years ago he was sentenced to three to six years on his first conviction, which was reversed on appeal.

Survey Conducted On Natural Gas

A survey to determine the market for natural gas is being made in the Sanford area for Texas-Ohio Gas Co., Houston, Tex., which is interested in building a Florida pipeline.
The survey, covering the state, is being made by Porter, Barry & Associates, consulting engineers, Baton Rouge, La.
Hubert G. Howell, representing the firm, said the survey must be completed within 90 days as the Federal Power Commission in Washington on July 1.
The pipeline, if constructed, would extend as far as Miami.
Another company, the Houston Texas Oil and Gas Co., is also surveying the market with the intention of building a line.

Berlin Plays Song In Supreme Court

NEW YORK (AP)—Songwriter Irving Berlin played a piano and sang in New York State Supreme Court yesterday, but the performance had legal overtones.
Alfred L. Smith, another songwriter, is suing Berlin over a tune featured in the Ethel Merman musical "Call Me Madam." The show no longer is on Broadway.
Smith contends the song, "You're Just in Love," was taken from his own composition, "I Fell in Love." Smith wants damages and an accounting of all profits made with the song. Berlin denies the charge.
Berlin, attempting to show how he wrote the song, played and sang before Justice Martin M. Frank. At the end the composer apologized to the court:
"I might sound better if I had my own piano."

Public Fish Fry Scheduled Tonight

A public fish fry will be held at the Sanford Auction Market today, beginning at 5 p. m., by the Congregational Christian Church.
Proceeds will go to the building fund of the newly built church at 24th St. and Park Ave.
Gus Schmah is head of the fry. The charge for adults is on dollar. Children will be admitted free.
James B. Gut is chairman of the project.

WHITNEY APPOINTED
DEFENSE COORDINATOR
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Former Air Force Col. Robert Whitney, of Lexington, Mass., was appointed federal civil defense coordinator yesterday for the Colorado Air Defense Command.

Michigan Police Check Solid Clues On Slain Youngster

DETROIT (AP)—Michigan police today worked on their first solid clues in the kidnaping and sex murder of 7-year-old Barbara Gaca.
Plaster moulds were made of fresh tire tracks and footprints which led to the desolate garbage dump at the end of a lovers' lane where the school girl's mutilated body was found yesterday. The dump was in suburban Oakland County, 23 miles from her home.
The child, who had been missing a week, had been raped, beaten, strangled to death and then knifed 13 times.
Before the body was found, police had checked out more than 600 tips without success.
Pathologist Richard E. Olsen, of Pontiac, said the girl probably died March 24, the day she went off to school, her rosary and homework in her hand. He said the frenzied knifing occurred after death.
Led to the morgue to identify his daughter, grief-stricken Frank Gaca Jr., a Detroit postman, stayed 90 seconds and burst from the room, his face twisted in agony. "I only hope she didn't suffer," he whispered.

County Falls Short In Red Cross Drive

T. H. Kent, field director for the Red Cross campaign in the east central counties, reported yesterday that "with one exception, Seminole County has turned in a smaller percentage of total goals in the current Red Cross campaign than any of the other counties. All that is needed is for the workers to complete solicitation and report returns to the Red Cross office."
He expressed confidence that if this is done Seminole County will attain its goal as it has in previous years.
Any contributions that have not been solicited may be sent to the American Red Cross at Sanford or turned in to the Red Cross office at 122 1/2 S. Palmetto Ave., he stated.

Elephants Suffer From Seasickness

SEATTLE (AP)—The freighter Isawallan Craftman had such a stormy voyage even the elephants got seasick.
The Matson ship docked yesterday after a six-day crossing from Honolulu. Aboard were three elephants, three horses and nine trained pigs of the Ward-Bell indoor circus, which played three weeks in Hawaii.
"Man, were those animals sick," said Third Officer M. R. Armburst, Portland, Ore. "We were rolling up to 35 degrees."
GIVEN CASH BOX
FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—Larry Christmas asked at a tavern for two empty cigar boxes to keep trinkets in. At home, he found one box contained \$500. When he took the money back, tavern operator Carl Williams explained he'd given Christmas his cash box by mistake.

Government Claims Thrown Out By ICC

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today threw out government claims that the railroads owe it between two and three billion dollars in refunds on World War II military freight bills.
The ICC found that the Justice Department had no basis for seeking such refunds. The railroads contended the government's wartime rates were lower than those quoted for any private shipper.
The ICC action involved dismissal of 17 war materials reparations cases which, considered together, constituted the biggest money proceedings ever handled by the commission.

Republic Is Given Power

Pacts Provide For New Army

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today approved the German rearmament treaties by an overwhelming vote.
The twin pacts, which Secretary of State Dulles said will give West Germany unity an "irreversible reality," gave sovereignty to the republic of West Germany, bring her into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and provide for a brand new 12-division German army.

The historic Senate action, deliberately delayed until France and Germany had approved the treaties, culminates a 5-year U.S. effort to array Germany's potential military power on the side of the West in the cold war against Russia.

Only one vote was taken in the Senate on the two pacts. Sen. George (D-Ga.) asked that that vote be officially recorded as covering each treaty separately.
George, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, told the Senate in a brief debate on the agreements that they would "improve the chances" both for unification of Germany and for talks between Western and Russian leaders on a basis that might produce something "constructive."
"It is unthinkable that we should now refuse to ratify them or that we should unduly prolong the debate," George said, adding:
"I am convinced that we improve the chances for the unification of Germany. We improve the chances for a Big Four or Big Five meeting that will produce something more constructive and helpful than stalemate and propaganda," George said.

Destroyer Escort, Freighter Freed

CAPE MAY, N.J. (AP)—A Navy destroyer escort and a freighter that collided in Delaware Bay last night came apart from each other early today and both were reported out of immediate danger.
Two persons, both aboard the De William T. Powell, were injured. The Powell awaited the arrival of tugs from Philadelphia while the freighter Mormacspruce was also at anchor but able to proceed under its own power.
Damage to the Mormacspruce was only superficial. Cmdr. William B. Jackson, public information officer for the 1st Naval District, said in Philadelphia, that the Powell suffered a 10-foot-square gash in its rear starboard (right) side. A propeller shaft was extensively damaged.
Cause of the accident about 15 miles northwest of Cape May, was undetermined.

Dr. Reitz Becomes Uoff President

GAINESVILLE (AP)—A 46-year-old native Kansan who joined the University of Florida staff as an assistant professor of agricultural economics in 1931 became its fifth president today.
Dr. J. Wayne Reitz, provost for agriculture since 1949 when he rejoined the staff after a five-year absence, accepted the post from the Board of Control at a special meeting here yesterday.



County Personals

Longwood News

By MRS. BEVERLY EATON
The Rev. and Mrs. Louis Futch and three sons arrived in Longwood on Wednesday, and Rev. Futch will assume the duties as Pastor of the Longwood Baptist Church.

Rev. Futch is a native Floridian and comes here from Plant City, which is also his birth place.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Basch and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Basch of Ripley, West Virginia, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Layton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wales and Mr. and Mrs. R. Godfrey enjoyed a deep-sea fishing trip to the Gulf last Tuesday. They report a very good catch.

Mrs. Maudie Tupper entertained the Saturday Evening Pinoche Club at her home the past Saturday. Among those were, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wales, Mr. and Mrs. R. Godfrey, Mr. L. Knoll, Mr. J. Hollister, Mrs. Florence Sunderlin and Mrs. Tupper. After an enjoyable evening spent in playing cards a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Tupper.

Mrs. Peck Kelly entered the Orange Memorial Hospital on Monday and has undergone an operation for removal of a goiter. Her condition is reported as very good and she is now convalescing.

Mrs. Ira Wilson has returned to her home after having been in the hospital for an operation. She is now feeling greatly improved and will be happy to have visitors.

Mrs. Rose Harmon returned home from the Florida Sanitarium on Monday and we are happy to report that she is feeling much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Nichols and daughter who have been staying in the Ritterhoff home for some time left on Monday to return to their home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Gilbert of Eau Gallie were week-end guests of Mrs. Gilbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McCreath.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer and daughter, Carol, spent several days at St. Petersburg Beach with Mr. and Mrs. John Comfort and daughter, Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Comfort are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.

There is no admission charge.

The film is about Perry Hayden, the Quaker Miller of Tecumseh, Mich. who planted a cubic inch of wheat in 1910 that grew in 6 years to cover 2,668 acres of land producing a harvest of 72,150 bushels of wheat worth \$150,000 and appears with the late Henry Ford in this film.

The inspiration for Mr. Hayden's experiment was the text of a sermon, John 12:24 preached Sept. 22, 1910 which spoke of wheat. It attracted the attention of Hayden head of a milling firm in Tecumseh, an active layman and farmer. He desired to take God at His word and see what would happen by planting, harvesting and tithing wheat.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Peterson and daughter, Sandra and sons, Jimmy and John Allen and Mrs. Emma Peterson visited Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Peterson and family of Dade City over the weekend. Mrs. Emma Peterson remained in Dade City after spending several months with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ireland of Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Wells and Mrs. Lottie Jones of Largo and Mrs. I. Walter Hawkins of Holly Hill called on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pell Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Pell and daughter Tamara Jean and Mrs. Raymond Pell were in Daytona Saturday. Mrs. Harold Pell and daughter remained and are visiting Mrs. Ida Hand.

Mrs. B. F. Burke visited her daughters, Mrs. Luther Hogset of Lockhart and Mrs. Joe Stewart of Sanford last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson and family of New Smyrna called on Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Burke Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Klose and family of Chicago have returned home after spending three weeks with Rev. and Mrs. L. P. DeLozier.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mattair Sr. called on their daughter Mrs. G. A. Harris, Mrs. Bluford Carroll and Mrs. Herman Kelleff all of Sanford last week. Also Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mattair Jr. of Sanford.

Mrs. Ray Pell and daughter Linda Gay attended the Palmetto Polo and Rodeo at New Smyrna, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Holloway of Sanford were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Piety, Saturday.

Mr. Grant Clutter was accompanied by his wife and Mr. J. L. Allman to Lake City, Monday, where he will enter the veterans' hospital to undergo surgery.

Webster Haines, H. J. High, J. D. Morrison, B. F. Haines.

Plans have been completed for the annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Civic Club and open to all children in the community. The children will be divided into three age groups and a high and low prize will be given, also a prize for the finder of the golden egg. Each child is asked to bring four eggs, which have been boiled and colored, to the home of Mrs. Graham Fuller or Mrs. B. D. McIntosh Jr. by noon on Saturday April 9. The hunt will take place at 3 p.m. of that date. Following the hunt and the awarding of prizes, refreshments will be served by Mrs. B. D. McIntosh Jr. and her committee.

The following Altamonte children who are piano pupils of Mrs. Marie Aston, participated in the annual recital held at the Winter Park Woman's Club Friday night. They were Kent Fuller, Jerry McIntosh, Genie Seaman, Joseph Morrison and Patricia Bates.

Mrs. B. F. McKinney and Mrs. T. W. Pinnock Jr. entertained a small group of friends at a tea on Friday afternoon, honoring Mrs. John Peck Sr. and Mrs. Lillian Volin of Connecticut, who have been the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. John Peck Jr. for the past two weeks. The affair, which was held at the home of Mrs. McKinney was attended by the Meses, Harold Daniels, Charles Pyle, Chesle Wolfe, Donald Van Daley, Van Law and Mrs. John Peck Jr.

Mrs. Joseph Pavelchak was guest of honor at a shower on Friday night at the home of Mrs. Walter Bonder. Others present were the Meses, Andrew Pavelchak, James Rayburn, Jack Waltman, James Tate, William Mackey, James Kaine, J. W. Deyell, O. E. Smith, D. T. Warren, Charles Dome, George Haasaker, S. F. Simpson, Dave Cartwright, Frank Ambacher and Miss Neva Halford.

Mrs. T. W. Pinnock Jr. was entertained at dual celebrations last week when Mrs. Chester Wolfe and Mrs. Charles Pyle were co-hostesses at a luncheon given in honor

of Mrs. Pinnock. Others present were the Meses, Donald Van Daley, B. F. McKinney, John Peck Jr., Barbara Bennett, Lee Carter and Harold Daniels.

Also Brownie Troop No. 39, of which Mrs. Pinnock is leader, showered her with gifts when they arrived for their weekly meet. Fourteen Brownies attended and they were assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Leonard Wagner and Mrs. R. A. Rogers.

Mmes. Hugo Voss, Mary Whitehead and Dorothy Sanborn spent Sunday in Clermont where they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Achord. Mrs. Fred Tassman returned home from the Florida Sanitarium on Sunday after having undergone surgery recently.

Mrs. Grace Hunsaker and Miss Blanche Riggs of Highland Park, N. J. are spending a few days with Mrs. P. Grellier.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Blanchard of Greenfield, Mass. are here for a visit with Mrs. Blanchard's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Seaman.

Mrs. Bertha Atxwell and Mrs. Myrtle Brown are expected to return this week after having spent two weeks in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle DeFord and Miss Nina Jarrett of Tipton, Ind. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hingo Voss.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie T. Bryan motored to Arcadia last week to take Mr. Bryan's aunt, Mrs. H. E. Carlton, who had been visiting the Bryans for several days.

Miss Virginia MacDonald of Boston, Mass. was a recent visitor to her mother, Mrs. Helen MacDonald and other relatives here.

Geneva

By ADDIE PREVATT
Mrs. Edward Yarbrough had as her guest over the weekend, her sister, Lorrelita Fore of Chuluota.

Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Alderman had as their guest over the week end, their daughter, Helen LaRue of Jacksonville.

Mrs. George Arthur and son Stanley, left Sunday for their home in New York after spending the winter months at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bacon have as their recent visitors, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McMillan of Cape Cod.

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Osteen

By MRS. KING ALLMAN
The class of Youthful Missionaries of the Methodist church have purchased a project after working hard for 7 years raising enough funds through baked goods and rummage sales, selling Christmas cards, etc.

Saturday evening at 4:30 p. m. at the Methodist Church a film "God Is My Land Lord" will be shown. The public is cordially invited.

Legal Notice

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Seminole County Public Hospital in the hospital office, 2015 E. Broadway, Sanford, Florida, until 11:00 a. m. Friday, April 9, 1955 on a plan for the construction of a building to be used at the Seminole County Hospital for the period May 1, 1955 to April 30, 1956. Specifications may be secured by contacting the hospital office. For the Board of Trustees By J. M. Weir Administrator

Theme Music Has Purpose Beyond Mood

NEW YORK (AP)—The theme music on most television shows has a purpose beyond setting a mood for the program.

It's also intended to summon you back to your set in case you've wandered away and forgotten that it's time for the program to start.

"It heralds by its recognition value what's coming on," explains Raymond Scott, musical director of Your Hit Parade. Scott is composer of the NBC show's opening and closing tunes, Be Happy and So Long for a While.

"The more haunting the theme the better the recognition value," he declares. "It also generates a feeling of interest and psychologically sets the stage for the program. A happy theme denotes a happy program."

Some TV theme music becomes popular on phonograph records. Examples include the Dragon theme by Walter Schumann and the more recent Medie theme composed by Victor Young.

The Du Mont Television Net-

Theme Music Has Purpose Beyond Mood

work, which has been gradually curtailing its transmissions the past few months, will make a drastic cutback in programming next week. Network transmissions will be reduced from 14 hours a week to 6 in what is described as preparations for network film operations with a new process.

Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Mathews and son spent the weekend with Mrs. Mathews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Lloyd. They are of Titusville.

Miss Betty Geiger is spending a while here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geiger. She is from South Carolina.

The many friends of Frank Anders will be sorry to hear that he was unfortunate in receiving injuries while riding a horse. He is in the Florida Sanitarium.

H. W. Easton and children Nicky and Pamela spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wilson in w Smyrna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Seig had as their dinner guests Sunday, Rev. William Ellenwood and H. P. Duckworth of Dade City. Rev. Ellenwood conducted the services at the Baptist Church Sunday.

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

The many friends of Harry Geiger will be sorry to hear that he is ill and is confined to the Ferrell-Laughton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. F. D. Hickok's sister, Miss Laura Hess of Oil City, Pa. who has been visiting her recently, left Sunday for her home.

THE SANFORD HERALD
Fri. Apr. 1, 1955 Page 3

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Plastering	Termite control	Additional bath	Outside walls	Foundation repairs
	Concrete work		Add dormers	

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Many Hearts Are Left Empty With Loss Of Mrs. Clara Ginn

Sanford has lost a great citizen, a hard worker, a steady church-goer, and a wonderful friend. With the passing of Mrs. Clara Ginn former opera star and mother of 16 adopted children, many hearts are sad. She lived for other people and for the beautification of Sanford.

Born of simple parents in Middleport, Ohio, she worked her way to the top of the ladder of success by hard work and ambition. At the age of 17 she set out for Cincinnati where, after years of study, she finally reached Europe, crossing the ocean 32 times.

Later she met and married Charles E. Ginn, who not only recognized her great desire and ability and the struggle to reach her goal, but promised never to interfere with her work. He kept his promise, and year after year she would spend seven or eight months in Europe.

Mrs. Ginn's packed career led her through the most famous opera houses in Europe and

up to the Metropolitan in America. During the course of her career she managed to find enough time to devote love and a home to the children who had never before known a mother's love. Each was given an education, both elementary and college, parties, weddings and the life that an unfortunate child would not get.

Mrs. Ginn's career came to a stop when her husband suffered a stroke and she came to Sanford to be with him before he passed away. The Ginn estate covers nine acres in Sanford. This includes a vast home San-Clar, gardens, a nursery and a beautiful lawn.

Besides adopting some of Sanford's own children, she was a hard worker in the church, being a member of the Presbyterian Chancel choir. She also landscaped, with plants from her own nursery, the grounds for the Tourist Center and gave shrubbery to the Woman's Club and the Garden Club. A former president of the Garden Club she was current president of the Woman's Club and a member of Eastern Star Chapter No. 2.

Sanford salutes, Mrs. Clara Ginn, a great lady who showed what determination, faith and love can do.

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JACK GOTTRELL, Managing Editor

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Page 4 Friday, April 1, 1955

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE
Even a fool when he holdeth his peace, is counted as wise.—Prov. 17:28.—The person who is ready to give his opinion on any subject in order to appear wise defeats himself. Think it over and then give your opinion after you are informed.

JAMES MARLOW

Eisenhower Keeps Vague Attitude

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP) — It is fairly certain that President Eisenhower hasn't decided whether this country will fight to defend the Matsuo and Quemoy islands from the Chinese attack. He's been vague on it. The vagueness is a virtue.

What isn't clear is whether the vagueness is deliberate or the result of putting off a decision on an unpleasant problem until it occurs. If it's the latter, the vagueness might turn out to be anything but a virtue.

An individual high in the administration — he's been named by some newspapers as the President's press secretary James C. Hagerty — told newsmen this week at an off-the-record dinner the decision hasn't been made but probably would be before an attack.

There is no doubt about this country's determination to help Chiang Kai-shek and his Nationalists defend Formosa. It is pledged by treaty to do so. But it is not committed to defending the small islands in the Formosa Strait.

This is the virtue of vagueness on the islands: the Reds have threatened to take the islands. A warning from Eisenhower that they'd have to fight if they tried it might force them, out of self-consciousness, to make the try.

So long as he doesn't dare them, they can try to save face by foregoing force and trying to get the islands through peaceful negotiation and perhaps a promise to be good boys.

In that case, Eisenhower might let them have the islands, particularly since this country's allies are cool about fighting for them.

It has been said inside the administration a decision on defending the islands is being delayed.

until it can be seen whether a Red attack on them would jeopardize Formosa.

That doesn't seem much of a reason. American military men, Eisenhower's advisers, certainly know already whether Red Chinese possession of Matsuo and Quemoy would endanger Formosa.

But if the vagueness about defending the islands is merely a reluctance to make a decision until the moment of crisis, the United States could find itself in the same embarrassing position it did in Indochina.

Son, Mother Train At Lackland Base

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — When 17-year-old Charles M. Vines of Bessemer, Ala., told his mother last month that he wanted to join the Air Force, he hardly expected her to say:

"I think that's a fine idea, son. In fact, I'll join up with you."

That's how it happened that both Mrs. Mildred L. Vines and Charles are going through basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

Although Lackland has had numerous father and son teams in training, it is the first time in its 13-year history that a mother and son reported for initial training.

The two were sworn in at Montgomery, Ala.

"I've wanted to join the Air Force for a long time," said Mrs. Vines. "Now that Charles is old enough I see no reason not to realize that ambition."

TELEVISION

WDBQ-TV ORLANDO
(Subject to Change Without Notice)
FRIDAY P.M.
8:45 "Mr. and Mrs. ..."
9:15 Viewers Digest
9:30 Charm Chat
9:45 Cartoon Carnival
10:00 Fun, Fact and Fancy
10:15 Adventure with Uncle Walt
10:30 Weather-News-Sports
10:45 Senator Smathers Reports
11:00 Musical Brackets
11:15 Big Play Back
11:30 "Exclusive" — Fulton Lewis, Jr.
11:45 John Daly News
12:00 Dollar A Second
12:15 Mama
12:30 Topper
12:45 Fairhouse of Stars
1:00 The Vase
1:15 The Lineup
1:30 Person to Person
1:45 Inner Sanctum
2:00 News-Sports-Weather
2:15 Tower Theater
2:30 Sign Off

SATURDAY A.M.
6:00 Sign On
6:15 News-Weather
6:30 Mr. Wizard
6:45 Hopalong Cassidy
7:00 Musical Brackets and You
7:15 Smiling Ed's Gang
7:30 The Big Top
7:45 Sign Off

SATURDAY P.M.
1:00 Film Fare
1:15 Soldier Parade
1:30 Football Warm Up
1:45 Baseball Game of the Week
2:00 Dangerous Assignment
2:15 Lasso
2:30 Smiling Ed's Showcases
2:45 Loretta Young Show
3:00 Life of Riley
3:15 The Big Story
3:30 Comedy Hour
3:45 George Goebel
4:00 Edna Cantor Show
4:15 Winkley-Dial
4:30 Tower Theater
4:45 News-Weather
5:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY P.M.
1:00 Sign On
1:15 News-Weather Briefs
1:30 This Is The Life
1:45 Face The Nation
2:00 Central Postcard
2:15 Air Force Digest
2:30 Adventure
2:45 Soldiers of Fortune
3:00 Abbott & Costello
3:15 Victory at Sea
3:30 Star Showcase
3:45 The Big Story
4:00 People Are Funny
4:15 Jack Benny
4:30 Garry of the Town
4:45 G. E. Theater
5:00 Father Knows Best
5:15 Break the Bank
5:30 Masquerade Party
5:45 News-Weather
6:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY A.M.
6:00 Sign On Program Resumes
6:15 News-Weather
6:30 Morning Show
6:45 Film Fare
7:00 Test Pattern
7:15 Sign On Program Resumes
7:30 Robert Q. Lewis
7:45 Hollywood Then and Now
8:00 Bob Crosby Show
8:15 "Mr. and Mrs. ..."

WDBQ-TV JACKSONVILLE
(Subject to Change Without Notice)
FRIDAY P.M.
8:00 Bright Day
8:15 Secret Storm
8:30 On Your Account
8:45 Inner Plans
9:00 Road of Life
9:15 Garry of the Town
9:30 News-Weather-Sports
9:45 Death Valley Days
10:00 Break the Bank
10:15 CBS-TV News
10:30 Mama
10:45 Topper
11:00 Fairhouse of Stars
11:15 Miss Brooks
11:30 Person to Person
11:45 News and Weather
12:00 Sign Off

SATURDAY A.M.
6:00 Industry on Parade
6:15 Rin Tin Tin Jr.
6:30 Story Time
6:45 Barker Bill Cartoons
7:00 Circle F Ranch
7:15 Smiling Ed McCConnell
7:30 Winky Dink and You
7:45 Capt. Midnight
8:00 Sign Off

SATURDAY P.M.
1:00 Sign On
1:15 Super Circus
1:30 Dick Stratton
1:45 Dial Duan
2:00 Giant vs. Cleveland

Radio

FRIDAY P.M.
6:30 News
6:45 Organ Interlude
6:55 Claude H. Wolfe
7:00 The Rhythm Hour
7:05 World at Six
7:15 Dial "M" For Music
7:30 Musical Program
7:45 Night Edition
7:55 United Nations
8:10 It's Dancetime
8:20 At Home With Music
8:35 News
8:45 Laymen's Call to Prayer
8:55 Sign Off

SATURDAY A.M.
6:00 Sign On
6:05 Laymen's Call to Prayer
6:10 Dawn Breakers
6:15 News
6:20 Western Jamboree
6:25 Seven O'Clock Club
6:30 Sports At A Glance
6:35 Jockey's Choice
6:40 Morning Devotions
6:45 Morning Melodies
6:50 World at Nine
6:55 Music for Ladies
7:00 1400 Club
7:05 Music for You
7:10 News
7:15 1400 Club
7:20 Children's Classic Hour
7:25 Devotions
7:30 Town & Country
7:35 Laymen's Call to Prayer
7:40 World at Noon
7:45 Sign Off

SATURDAY P.M.
12:30 Radio Party Direct
1:00 Saturday Matinee
1:15 Bar News Ranch
1:30 World at Three
1:45 National Guard Show
2:00 1400 Club
2:15 News
2:30 Organ Interlude
2:45 Claude H. Wolfe
2:55 The Rhythm Hour
3:00 Sports Book
3:05 Musical Program
3:10 Musical Brackets
3:15 Joke Box Sat. Nite
3:20 News
3:25 News-Rox Sat. Nite
3:30 At Home With Music
3:35 News
3:40 Laymen's Call to Prayer
3:45 Sign Off

SUNDAY A.M.
7:00 Sign On
7:05 Sign Program
7:10 Hymn Time
7:15 The Gospel Hour
7:20 Sunday Morning Melodies
7:25 E. Cole
7:30 World at Nine
7:35 Symphonies
7:40 Sunday Morning Music
7:45 National Singers
7:50 Church Services
7:55 Sunday Serenades
8:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY P.M.
1:00 News
1:05 Serenade in Blue
1:10 Sunday Matinee
1:15 Soul Winners
1:20 Freedom Story
1:25 Musical Program
1:30 French Music
1:35 Guest Editor
1:40 Music Lovest Program
1:45 Forward March
1:50 Twilight Songs
1:55 World at Six
2:00 Safety Program
2:05 Concert on the Potomac
2:10 No. Smathers
2:15 Guest Star
2:20 Here's To You
2:25 Church Service
2:30 Helen O'Connell Show
2:35 A Look At Australia
2:40 Proudly We Hall
2:45 Dial "M" For Music
2:50 At Home With Music
2:55 Midnight Minister
3:00 News
3:05 Sign Off

MONDAY A.M.
6:00 Sign On
6:05 Laymen's Call to Prayer
6:10 Dawn Breakers
6:15 News
6:20 Western Jamboree
6:25 Seven O'Clock Club
6:30 Sports At A Glance
6:35 Jockey's Choice
6:40 Morning Devotions
6:45 Morning Melodies
6:50 World at Nine
6:55 Music for Ladies
7:00 Hymn Time
7:05 For Ladies Only
7:10 Music for You
7:15 1400 Club
7:20 1400 Club

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BOBNEY WANTS TROUSERS DAMAGED BY BROKE

UNION, S.C. (AP) — Fire Chief J. W. Sullivan entered a smoke-filled dry cleaning establishment on his hands and knees to find the source of a fire. Inside, he saw a man checking slips on a long row of clothing. The man selected a pair of trousers and walked out. Later he sought out the owner of the shop and paid the charges for his trousers, explaining he hadn't wanted them damaged by smoke.

HUNGER STRIKE ENDS

MANILA (AP) — A four-day hunger strike by 144 Chinese ordered deported to the Philippines was called yesterday after the Chinese Embassy agreed to work for their early repatriation to Formosa. The men and women, some held for six years, protested against failure in negotiating about their long detention.

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Social Events

Mrs. J. L. Horton Jr. Elected "Girl Of The Year" At Banquet

Mrs. J. L. Horton Jr. was named "Girl of the Year" when the Sanford Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently met at the Mt. Plymouth Hotel and Country Club to welcome 11 new members and celebrate Founders Day. The occasion was complete with a fan-fare and banquet.

The evening's program began with the orchestra playing the National Anthem followed by the opening address from Beta Sigma Phi International office read by Mrs. J. L. Horton Jr. Mrs. L. Hawkins Connelly offered a grace prayer and immediately following a delicious turkey dinner. The reigning officers and their recently elected successors were introduced for the benefit of the guests present.

The executive board for this year consisted of Mrs. J. L. Horton Jr., Mrs. Harold Chapman, Mrs. Charles Lansing, Miss Jeanette Wolfer and Miss Shirley Cox. Incoming officers are Mrs. Harold Chapman, Mrs. James Castano, Mrs. Vernon Hardin, Miss Jeanette Wolfer and Miss Sylvia Hayes.

As the guests enjoyed after dinner coffee, past-president, Mrs. George Speer then announced the winner of the "Girl of the Year" title. She said Mrs. Horton was chosen for having the ability to get things done and to make everyone enjoy helping. She was presented with a silver baby cup engraved "Beta Sigma Phi". The award will be a lasting and useful gift since the Hortons are expecting an addition to their family soon commented Mrs. Speer.

Mrs. Volle William Jr. reviewed Gamma Lambda Chapter activities for the year and Mrs. Chapman introduced each new member with a novel rhyme befitting the individual young woman.

Following the Ritual of Jewels Ceremony informal entertainment in the lounge began with a "Multi-Multidance" led by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mebane. Volle Williams then rendered a humorous short talk.

Before the 60 members and guests concluded their evening, packages from "Beta Buddies" were opened and receipt of secret gifts throughout the year were acknowledged.



MISS BETTY JANE YOUNG
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Miss Betty Jane Young To Wed David Max Caldwell In June

Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Young of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jane Young, to David Max Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Warren Caldwell of Washington, Iowa.

Miss Young is a graduate of Seminole High School and the Emory University School of Nursing. She is employed by Dr. Samuel Y. Brown of Atlanta.

Mr. Caldwell is a graduate of Washington High School, Washington, Iowa and is attending the Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia. He is employed by the wedding will take place at Goodyear Stores Inc., in Atlanta, the first Christian Church in Decatur, Georgia on June 25.

Personals

Mrs. L. E. Walker, of Sanford and Miss Billie Lemen, of Durham, N. C. left yesterday to spend several days with their sister, Mrs. Catherine L. Rowe, in Bradenton.

Mrs. Lynn Lyon yesterday returned to her home at 2620 S. Elm Ave. from Miami where she underwent eye surgery on March 8 in the Mt. Sinai Hospital located in Miami Beach. Friends will be happy to learn that the operation was very successful.

Friends of Mrs. Susie Kersey will be glad to learn that she is improving nicely after undergoing surgery Wednesday at Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando. Her room number is 424.

All the time — if I'd just entertain the theater convention, they'd put in a good word with the studio!"

Theater Magnate Creates Interest In George Gobel

By ROB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — In previous years, the closest George Gobel ever came to movie work was when he was a touring night club comic.

A theater magnate asked him, "Aren't you under contract to Fox?"

"No," George replied.

"MGM?"

"No."

"Well, I know there's interest there. And I'm sure it would help you if you appeared before our theater men's convention. You know, just bring along your guitar and sing a few songs. You don't have to do your act."

Says George now: "That was my act — my guitar and songs. This clown controlled 104 theaters, but he didn't want to pay me for appearing. About that time I was making \$150 a week and could have used the money. I got that routine

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MONDAY

The First Baptist Sunbeams will meet at the church at 3:30 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. T. C. Brown Jr. 2414 Summerlin Ave. Members are asked to read or recite their favorite poem of verse as part of the evening's cultural program.

The W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church will meet as follows: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. A. B. Stevens, McKinley Hall at 3 p. m.; Circle No. 3 with Mrs. R. F. Robinson, 1407 E. Second St., at 3 p. m.; Circle No. 4 with Mrs. W. V. Bitting, 1203 E. Seminole Blvd., at 3 p. m.; Circle No. 5 with Mrs. R. M. Strickland, 918 Palmetto Ave., at 10 a. m.; Circle No. 6 with Mrs. R. L. Cliequennol, 401 Elliott Ave., at 10 a. m.; Circle No. 7 with Mrs. E. L. Ley Jr., 118 Elm Ave., at 8 p. m.

Evening circle No. 2 of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 8 p. m. with Mrs. E. J. Sheppard 2207 Oak Ave. Mrs. W. E. Dodson will act as co-hostess and Mrs. C. W. Johnson is chairman.

TUESDAY

The First Baptist Crusader Choir will hold rehearsal at 3:30 p. m. at the church.

The First Baptist Concord Choir will hold rehearsal at the church at 8:30 p. m.

The First Baptist Intermediate Royal Ambassadors will meet at 7 p. m. at the church.

The First Baptist Church will be host to the Seminole Association Brotherhood with a supper being served beginning at 7:00 p. m. in the Educational building. The horticulture chairman of the Sanford Garden Club will meet at 10 a. m. with Mrs. H. James Gut, 1624 Palmetto Avenue.

The Daughters of the Wesley Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church will meet in McKinley Hall at 8 p. m. for the regular business and social meeting. Hostesses are Mrs. R. F. Robinson, Mrs. A. W. Bailey, Mrs. W. C. Hill, Mrs. J. A. Harriman, Mrs. E. H. Laney and Mrs. A. B. Stevens.

The Unity Class will meet at the Vaudez Hotel at 8 p. m. with the Rev. Carolyn Parsons as teacher. Study lesson will be continued and the public is invited.

The Sanford Tourist and Shuffleboard Club will meet at the Tourist Center for a covered dish supper at 6 p. m. with a meeting to follow.

The W. R. C. E. of the First Methodist Church will meet as follows: Circle No. 8 with Mrs.



Mrs. S. Dickerson Will Be Speaker At Geneva Meeting

Mrs. S. C. Dickerson, owner of the "Gray Shadows Nursery" in Sanford, will be the guest speaker at the April 4 meeting of the Geneva Garden Club. Mrs. Dickerson will conduct an open forum. The April meeting of the Club will be at Persimmon Hammock, property of Mrs. David Norton of Geneva. A luncheon will be served at noon. Hostesses are Mrs. D. Bills, Donald Atwood, A. B. McCulloch, J. A. Logan, Dan Dregora.

The spring garden run of the Geneva Garden Club was made Wednesday, March 30. Several carloads made the trip to Leesburg Nurseries, leaving at 9:30 in the morning. Box lunches were taken by the members and an all-day trip was enjoyed. Arrangement were under the direction of Mrs. Charles Cole.

Ever try adding a little maple syrup to hard sauce? Wonderful accompaniment to steamed pudding by cold weather dinners!

APRIL BRIDE—Mrs. Bula Pearl Phell announces the engagement and proposed marriage of her daughter, Colleen, to Richard Yates, son of Mrs. Alice Yates of 418 Maple Ave. here in Sanford. The wedding will take place Saturday evening April 2, at 8 p. m. at the home of the bride's mother, 1806 Husson Ave., in Palatka. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Charles Atkinson, 2904 Washington Ave., at 8 p. m. and Circle No. 9 with Mrs. Roy Wall, 408 Virginia Ave., at 9:30 a. m.

The Pilot Club business meeting will be in the Yacht Club at 8 p. m. preceded by a board meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Before the regular P-TA meeting to be held at Seminole High School at 8 p. m., a board meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

The First Baptist Junior G. A.'s will meet in the Educational Building at 3:30 p. m.

The First Baptist Carol Choir will hold rehearsal at 4:15 p. m. at the church.

The First Baptist Sunday School Worker's Council will begin with a Family Night covered dish supper beginning at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. and the Departmental meetings at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

The First Baptist Junior G. A.'s will meet at the church at 3:30 p. m.

P. M.

The First Baptist Intermediate G. A.'s will meet at the church at 4:00 p. m.

The First Baptist Carol Choir will hold rehearsal at 4:15 p. m.

The First Baptist Church Choir will hold rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Members of the Sanford Woman's Club are requested to meet in a body, at the Presbyterian Church at 10:30 a. m. to attend the funeral of their president, Mrs. Clara Ginn.

A package of frozen strawberries will dress up some dishes of vanilla pudding when you have unexpected company.

Boiling potatoes? You'll need a teaspoon of salt if you use a quart of water.

Your family will love frankfurters that have a wrap-around of rich baking-powder biscuit. Bake the frankfurter rolls in a hot (425 degrees) oven for 15 minutes or so.

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LAST TIME TONIGHT
STARTS 7:00

TUMBLEWEED
1:30 - 10:45

Playgirl
SHELLEY WHITERS
BARRY SULLIVAN
9:01 ONLY
CARTOON - NEWS

SATURDAY ONLY
STARTS 7:00

SKY COMMAND
DAN BURBYE
CARTOON

SUNDAY - MONDAY
STARTS 7:00

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STARRING
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Mid-Summer Dress

A wrap-around skirt in newly brilliant headlines available in colors that flow into unusual shades. Of course, slingham check in pink, blue, black or brown. Sizes 16 to 26.

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Non-Iron Cotton Skirts, Double Circle and Squaw Skirts, White and Assorted Pastel Sleeveless, Nylon and Cotton blouses.

In Sizes 1-8, 3-6x, 7-14 Also Sub-Teens

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Dress Her Up Too In little Nylon, Organza or Polished Chambray. Pastel Colors in sizes 6 months to 18 months.

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DRESSES

They'll feel like it is a wonderful Easter in these Cinderella dresses. Nylon, Organza or Embossed Cotton in White and Pastel colors. Sizes for Toddlers or Big Sister.

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Polished Cotton or Nylon with full Ruffle to twirl in—For Big—Little Sister.

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Hollywood SHOPS

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN

Richmond Downs Millers 5-2 In Ganas Game

Page 6 Fri. Apr. 1 1955 THE SANFORD HERALD

Rotary Baseball League To Begin Play Monday

The Rotary club baseball league gets under way Monday at 5 p. m. at Ninth street and will run for six weeks with a schedule of four games a week, according to Roy Holler, chairman.

The opener will be between the Tigers and the Cubs with the Pirates and Giants slated to tangle the following day at the same hour.

Howard Gordle will again umpire the games, it was said.

The team rosters as submitted by the managers are:

PIRATES: Hutchison and Holler, managers; Johns, Hillier, Corley, English, Skotsky, Bridges, Vose, Owens, Butler, Bailey, I. Butler, Sikas.

GIANTS: Scott and Pope, managers; Carter, Dandridge, Stouthoff, Payette, Robinson, McCoy, Halligan, Russi, Davis, Gross, Farley, Wagner.

CUBS: Weir and Wiggins, managers; Cherry, Howard, Aloney, Thomas, MacMurray, Moyer, Stafford, Erickson, Hudson, Harriott, Moss, Koke, Baker.

TIGERS: Powell and Mero managers; L. S. Smith, Capt., Doug Scott, co-capt., Bowen, Cordell, Brown, Stafford, Higgins, Moore, Getman, Lagroun, Brakner, Braumler and McCarty players.

Maxwell, Haas Share The Lead In Azalea Meet

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Today is April Fool's Day but there was no kidding about the manner in which the touring golf professionals rolled out their big guns for another assault on par in the second round of the Azalea Open Golf Tournament.

Billy Maxwell, 25, clubby 1951 National Amateur champion from Odessa, Tex., and Fred Haas, 39-year-old one-time National Intercollegiate champion from Claremont, Calif., were the big bombers in yesterday's opening round that saw par 72 for the 6,793-yard Cape Fear Country Club course battered by 32 players and matched by eight others.

Maxwell and Haas shared the first-day lead at 65 in the chase for top money of \$2,200 in this four-day, \$12,500 event, but they couldn't afford to relax.

SOKC

FIRST RACE—8:16—Time: 2:21	
1. (Pied Bull Daily Double)	2.20
4. (Dorrell)	2.20
5. (Villalob)	4.40
Quintola (1-1) \$14.00	
SECOND RACE—8:30—Time: 2:14	
1. (Second Bull Daily Double)	2.20
2. (Alton Alaker)	4.40
3. (Andra)	4.40
4. (Holla Wood)	4.40
Quintola (1-1) \$72.50	
Quintola (1-1) \$11.00	
THIRD RACE—9:10—Time: 2:21	
1. (My Danes)	2.20
2. (Spreckel Lady)	4.40
3. (Naha)	4.40
Quintola (1-1) \$14.00	
Quintola (1-1) \$11.00	
FOURTH RACE—9:30—Time: 2:21	
1. (Lakeland Nollie)	2.20
2. (Cluck Hot)	4.40
3. (Jim-Tan)	4.40
Quintola (1-1) \$22.00	
FIFTH RACE—10:10—Time: 2:20	
1. (Wira Man)	2.20
2. (Bulling Lake)	4.40
3. (Lucky)	4.40
Quintola (1-1) \$22.00	
1. (Joyalick)	4.40
2. (Sun Man)	4.40
3. (Invincible Man)	4.40
Quintola (1-1) \$14.00	
1. (Muddy Miller)	4.40
2. (Yukon Jibit)	4.40
3. (City School)	4.40
Quintola (1-1) \$22.00	
SIXTH RACE—10:50—Time: 2:19	
1. (Red Firefly)	2.20
2. (Tuxedo)	4.40
3. (Hundred Street)	4.40
Quintola (1-1) \$51.50	
SEVENTH RACE—11:30—Time: 2:19	
1. (Felix Wagner)	2.20
2. (Ed's Grenada)	4.40
3. (Zouka)	4.40
Quintola (1-1) \$14.00	
EIGHTH RACE—12:10—Time: 2:19	
1. (Wanted to Run for 500)	2.20
2. (Tom-Pick)	4.40
3. (Pleasant Street)	4.40
Quintola (1-1) \$22.00	

USED CARS

55 DODGE	4 Door	\$1995
55 CHEVROLET	3 Door	\$1295
55 PLYMOUTH	Hardtop	\$1395
55 CHRYSLER	4 Door	\$1995

Sanford County Motors Inc.

Who's Up?

By CARL R. OVERSTREET

Let's all boost baseball. Just a few of the fans selling season tickets are Mrs. Stonecipher Mr. Kilbee, Charlie Geason, Morris Moses, Webb Jones, Bob May, John Keeling, Pete McTaney, Cliff Ables, Red Hires, C. R. Dawson, Zeb Hatiff, J. C. Davis, F. B. Scott, A. H. Beckwith Jr., Red Morgan, Willie Peacock, R. J. Bauman, Floyd Palmer, R. I. Moy, George Kenis, and Jay Walter.

Sanford Mayor Denver Cordeil thinks so much of the Great American pastime that he has designated this week as Baseball Week in Sanford. The aim is to help Col. Harriman and the above mentioned fans sell the tickets so that we may all have a team in the Florida State League this season.

Those of you who were in Sanford last summer know what I mean when I say: "It would have been a very long summer without baseball again this year."

As John Krieger, president of the Florida State League put it, "If Sanford does not make a go of baseball this year with the working agreement the local organization has then there will be no more baseball in Sanford for at least ten years."

I have one thing to say about baseball. It seems that most everyone with whom I talked wants to see more industry come into this area. One of the first things a man would look for would be the recreational facilities.

Baseball is the number one sport in the nation. Why not help keep it here in Sanford? Let's each and every one help put our baseball team on the field by backing up the club buy a season ticket; it's good for 70 home games and its cost is only \$25. That's only thirty-five cents per game, and it's good baseball.

Drop by the ticket booth that will be set up near Touchin's Drug store Saturday. If you don't feel like paying \$25 all at once, they have a time payment plan you can use.

It was nice to see some 2,000 fans at Memorial Stadium for the Fred Ganas Appreciation Game last night.

4 Games Decided By Only One Run

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Exhibition baseball almost had the air of championship competition about it yesterday, what with managers giving strategy a good workout and pinch hitters and relief pitchers getting the spotlight.

Four of the games were decided by one run, including a 3-2 decision by the Milwaukee Braves over the Brooklyn Dodgers as rookie Al Facchini broke up a 3-2 tie between the two National League contenders with a pinch single in the eighth.

With less than two weeks remaining before opening day, there was only one game that had more wallop than finesse. That was a 14-11 comedy won from the world champion New York Giants by the Cleveland Indians.

Mickey Vernon lined a two-out pinch single in the eighth to score the winning run in Washington's 4-3 triumph over Cincinnati.

Lino Donoso, a left-handed reliever, got the job done for Pittsburgh in a 2-0 success against Baltimore by fanning Hal Smith with the bases full. The St. Louis Cardinals worked out of a jam after the Chicago White Sox had loaded the bases with none out in the eighth. Rip Repulski's 10th-inning single gave it to the Cards 3-2.

The Red Sox ganged up on Rookie Jack Meyer for all the runs during the first six innings against the Philadelphia Phillies before veteran Murry Dickson set down nine Boston batters in the final three frames. Boston won 6-4.

Gulfstream Park's 13 early closing stakes draw nominations from 205 different owners according to a recent check. Hasty House Farm was the top nominator with 20 eligible followed by Mrs. Charles Silvers with 12 and Maine Chase Farm with 21.

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Howard C. Long
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Special announcements

Wanted to Run for 500
Tom-Pick
Pleasant Street

Sanford Orlando Kennel Club

HAS HIGH HOPES - - - By Alan Mavor

MARTY MARION, MANAGER OF THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX, WHO'S GOING OPTIMISTIC, AND FOR HIS SAKE LET'S HOPE IT'S NOT MISPLACED-MARTY'S NOT RULING OUT SOX PENNANT CHANCES.

LACK OF AN PLACED OPTIMISM CAUSED MARTY TO LOSE HIS JOB AS BALTIMORE BOSS. LAST YEAR WHEN HE TOLD HIS NEW BOSSSES THE TRANSPLANTED BROWNS COULDN'T HAVE A CHANCE OUT HE WENT.

CONFIDENTIAL! THEY HE FEELS THAT THE ADDITION OF DROPPY COURTNEY AND SENNA SHOULD HELP PLENTY. THE SOX HAD THEIR BEST SEASON SINCE 1920 LAST YEAR BUT FINISHED 17 GAMES OUT OF 1ST.

Women's Tourney Is Nearing End

The Women's Championship Golf Tournament has reached the semi-finals in the quarter finale. Miss Ellen Betts downed Mrs. Price Heard, Mrs. E. B. Smith topped Mrs. T. F. McDaniel, Mrs. Rose Adams beat out Mrs. Hugh Wheelchel and Miss Dot Powell won over Mrs. Ken Stanbaugh in the championship flight.

Ellen Betts will meet Mrs. E. B. Smith and Mrs. Rose Adams will take on Miss Dot Powell in the semi-finals in the championship flight.

In the first flight semi-final matches, Mrs. E. C. Hayman stopped Mrs. W. K. McRoberts while Mrs. Andrew Caraway topped Mrs. Roy Symes Jr. Mrs. Caraway will meet Mrs. Hayman in the finals.

The second flight saw Mrs. Harry Woodruff down Mrs. F. D. Reel and Mrs. Ray Herron stopped Mrs. W. F. Villen. Mrs. Woodruff will meet Mrs. Herron in the finals.

In the third flight semi-finals, Mrs. Martha Wight stopped Mrs. F. R. Mure and Mrs. John Morgan topped Mrs. Jim Spencer. Miss Wight will meet Mrs. Morgan in the finals.

In 1953, first baseman George Sisler of the St. Louis Browns set a record by having one or more assists in 13 consecutive games.

DeMarco To Meet Saxton Tonight

BOSTON (AP)—Tony DeMarco's chances of winning the welterweight boxing title from champion Johnny Saxton tonight depend largely on whether the local slugger can prove he's not a bleeder.

The healed knot of cartilage over DeMarco's left eye and the chin a sparate cut last December could be decisive in the 15-round battle for the 147-pound crown.

The Boston Garden fight will not be televised or broadcast.

DeMarco, No. 3 challenger, has escaped eye cuts in his past five bouts covering 32 rounds. But in his warmups for a scheduled December meeting with Joe Miceli, he was gashed along the ridge of his chin and the fight was canceled.

Vejar To Meet Graham Tonight

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Young, ambitious Chico Vejar has another 10-round date tonight with Billy Graham, the ring veteran who once almost had within his grasp the world welterweight championship.

The bout will be telecast and broadcast by NBC at 10 p.m. EST.

CANCELS PLANS

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP)—Eighteen-year-old Janice White, of Toronto, has canceled plans to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca between here and Port Angeles, Wash.

Evers Is Leading Baltimore Hitter

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Hoot Evers, aging Oriole outfielder of whom the Red Sox, Giants and Tigers despaired last season, is the leading Baltimore hitter in 32 exhibition games with an amazing .500 batting mark.

The 34-year-old Evers, who hasn't had a really good season since 1950 when he batted .323 for Detroit and led the league in triples with 11, hit 4 for 4 yesterday as the Birds lost to Pittsburgh, 6-5.

That boosted his output for the Birds to 16 hits in 32 games, including 2 doubles, 13 singles and a 2-run homer that won a ball game Wednesday and boosted Hoot's RBI's to 9.

Skipper Paul Richards has been alternating Evers in left field with Gil Coan and as a timely pinch hitter.

2,000 Fans Gather Here For Appreciation Night

The Richmond Virginians downed the Minneapolis Millers 5-2, last night in the Fred Ganas Appreciation Game played at Memorial Stadium before 2,000 baseball fans.

The Virginians took advantage of two home runs, one coming with one man on base, to beat out the Millers.

In the first inning, the Richmond team went down in order in the top half. The Millers picked up one hit but failed to push a run across the plate. The second inning saw both teams go down one, two, three with no runs, no hits and none left on.

Richmond found the range in the top half of the third picking up three runs on two hits. Minneapolis picked up one run on one hit in the bottom of the third leaving the score at the end of three full innings 3-1 for the Virginians.

In the fourth-inning, Richmond got one hit but failed to get a run. The Millers, trying to get back into the ball game, picked up two hits off Richmond hurlers but just couldn't get a man past third base.

Neither club got a hit or run in the 5th and 6th innings. Richmond in its half of the 7th inning got three hits and added two big runs to ice the game. In the top half of the 7th the Millers again went down in order.

The Millers' pitching staff shut out the Virginians in the 8th putting the batters down in order. Still trying to get back in the game, the Millers picked up three big hits but were only able to

push one run across the plate and make the final score of the game. Both teams picked up seven hits.

Home runs by Neman Phillips and Butch McCord in the third inning provided Richmond's winning runs.

Richmond 003 008 200—5 7 1
Minneapolis 001 000 010—2 7 2
Jordan, Holselle (7) and Sinclair; Tkacik, Fowler (6) and Sawatski, Habek (6).

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Sells like New. Black with White and Gold. 255. Park Ave. Trailer Court, Richardson, blue trailer.

30' HOLLYWOOD Bed, Inner-spring Mattress.
Good condition. \$18. Phone 225-W.

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2 Bedrooms, Carpets, Screened porch. Located in yard. Phone 1235. \$150.00. \$150.00.

3 ROOMS on the large lot.
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THE SANFORD HERALD
Fri. Apr. 1, 1955 Page 7

BEAUTY PARLORS
The National Hair Fashion Guild says "SHORT HAIR"
Let Our skilled stylists create a new hair do to flatter you
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EASTER SPECIALS on
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THE LONE RANGER



Lake Mary News

By VIRGINIA P. ANDERSON

Friends of Lloyd Lealmon will be interested to hear that he is making a good recovery following surgery which he underwent at the Florida Sanitarium in Orlando March 15.

Miss Mary Frances Peckham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peckham of Tampa, is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Peckham.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Wiggins, have returned to their home in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Malosh have purchased four lots on Lake Mary Boulevard and Eighth St. and expect to build on them next fall. They are occupying the Kube house at present.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Reed have moved into the Grier house on Fifth St. Mr. Reed is currently serving a tour of duty with the Navy, stationed at NAAS, Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. William Town and daughter, Jackie, are settled in one of the Airy apartments. This is their second time in Lake Mary while he is serving another tour of duty with the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bowman have left the Cassel, Jerry house and are now occupying a house in Fern Park.

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Wiggins, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Frisby, have returned to their home in Farwell, Mich.

Attending the Sunday afternoon Vespers at Hampton DuBose Academy, Zellwood, were Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Piper and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Anderson.

Enjoying a family picnic near Sandlot Springs Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. W. Keogh and sons, Craig and Keith, A. R. Hunkins of Pyrites, N. Y., Sheriff and Mrs. J. L. Hobby and children, Juddie and Lela of Sanford. It was in the nature of a farewell to Mr. Hunkins, father of Mrs. Gleason, who leaves shortly for his northern home after spending several months in Lake Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant McLane who have been in Lake Mary for some time, left for their Rapid City, Mich., home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Ward left Tuesday for their home in North Monroe, N. H., after spending a brief vacation in Lake Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Williams, who have been visiting Mrs. Inez Leopold, left for their Erie, Pa., home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morris have sold their house to Damon Scott, son-in-law of the Bambergers, and are moving to Charlotte, N. C.

The Baptist Chapel is enjoying a successful revival this week. Their student pastor, the Rev. Herbert Frith, is conducting the meetings and Buddy Simpson is song director.

Mrs. W. R. Evans, president of the Lake Mary P-TA, Mrs. J. R. Williams, Mrs. A. B. Alling and Mrs. Cecil Nixon represented the organization at the Sanford meeting of District Six, held at Seminole High School, March 18.

Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Anderson attended a district meeting of Postmasters in Deland. At this time District Manager Robert K. Harwood of the newly organized Jacksonville district office outlined the functions of his department.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dushane of Boston, Mass. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans Wednesday. The two men have long been business associates and friends.

Tuesday evening the Friendship Class of the Presbyterian Church held its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cochran. The Talent Revue, annually sponsored by the group was dis-

cussed and a tentative date of April 1 set. Mrs. Ralph Williams will be in charge of the snack bar and Mrs. Ted Brooklyn and Mrs. W. C. Weiderhold are talent scouts. Anyone wishing to participate is asked to contact them. The question of Fellowship suppers was brought up. The merits of a dinner, served some Sunday in Lent at this church after the morning worship were weighed against an evening wiener roast with no final

decision being reached. At the conclusion of the business session the hostess served cookies, soft drinks, coffee and mint.

UNIONIZATION BEGUN
PITTSBURGH (AP)—The CIO Government and Civic Employees Organizing Committee has started a drive to unionize 250,000 municipal state and federal employees in Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, New York and Michigan.

CHURCH SERVICES TO BE TELEVISED
BALTIMORE (AP)—Palm Sunday and Easter services will be televised in a closed-circuit arrangement by the Northwood-Appold Methodist Church, which faces an overcrowding problem. The Church expects 1,000, but seats only 600. The arrangement would permit the left-over 400 to see and hear the services in the church.

Two Cabin Cruisers Kept In Readiness

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two sleek cabin cruisers the Navy keeps in constant readiness for President Eisenhower's use are maintained primarily, the White House said today, "for any emergency requiring relocation of the government."

role in any emergency could defeat the whole purpose as to why they are kept available at all times," he said.

NEW TESTAMENT OFFERS GOOD EVIDENCE

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Police said they had "good" evidence against Marvin Morris Daniels, 26, charged with burglary. In the apartment of Johnny Jackson—who lost a 21-inch television set to a burglar—police said they found a New Testament belonging to Daniels.

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M. G. HODGES
WELLS DRILLED — PUMPS
PAOLA ROAD PHONE 700

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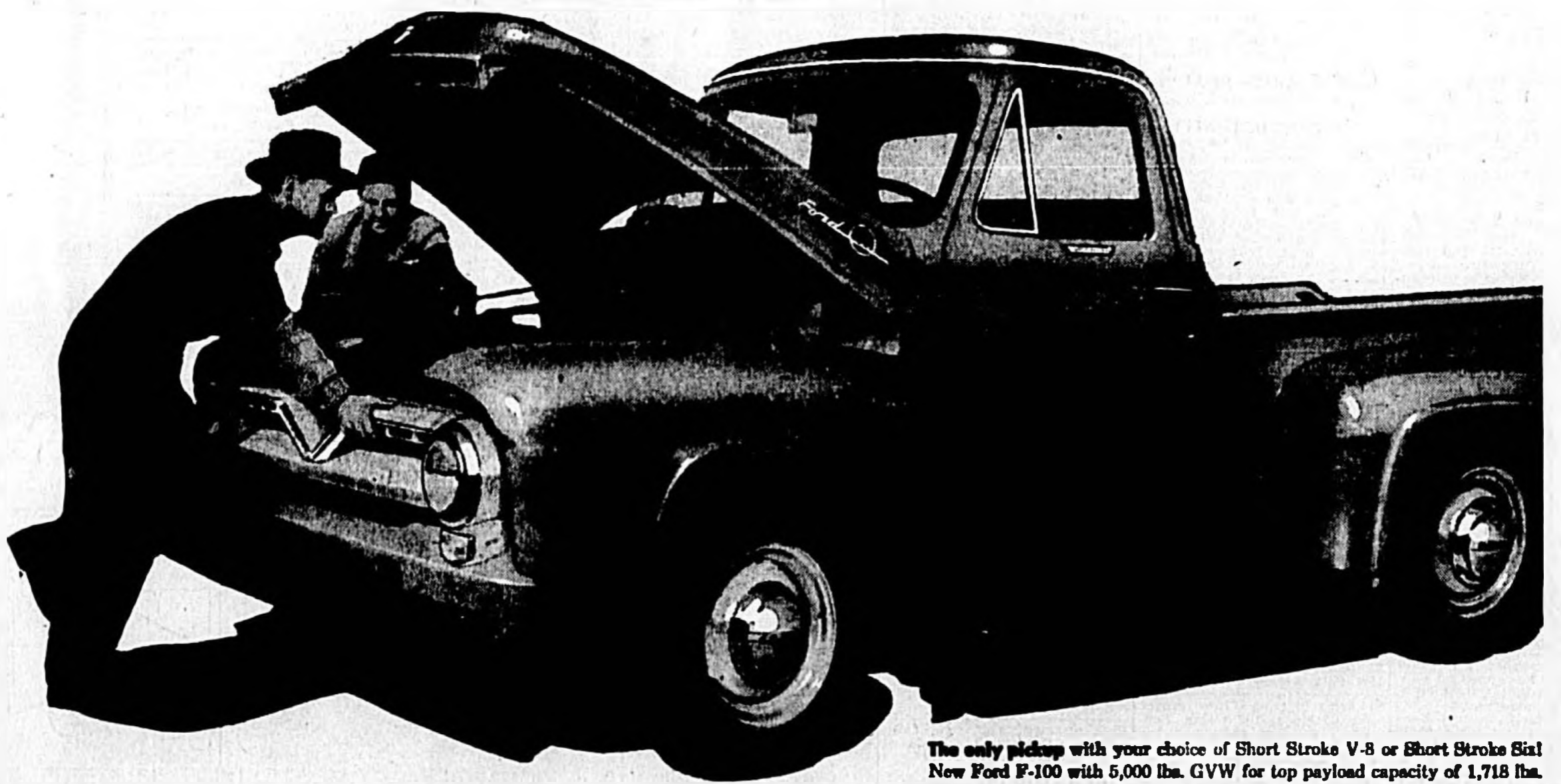
1955 MODELS

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3/4 Ton \$229.95
1 1/2 Ton \$429.95

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On now...truck event of the year! HOODS UP SHOWDOWN!



The only pickup with your choice of Short Stroke V-8 or Short Stroke Six! New Ford F-100 with 5,000 lbs. GVW for top payload capacity of 1,718 lbs.

LOOK UNDER THE HOOD!

Ford challenges all trucks... with new type Short Stroke engine design now revolutionizing truck performance. Only Ford has it in EVERY truck!

OTHER NEW TRUCKS are starting to follow Ford's lead—coming out with modern short-stroke V-8 engines. The result? Ring life prolonged up to 53%! Gas savings up to one gallon in seven! Longer engine life! But—Only Ford has a money-making Short Stroke engine in every single truck

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Check the specifications! If the stroke is as short as, or shorter than the bore, it's a short-stroke engine—the kind that gives you reduced piston travel and piston speeds... up to 33% less friction, more usable power... gas savings up to 1 gallon in 7... less wear on moving parts and much longer life!

Ford Triple Economy Trucks

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Payments under \$50

- 53 Plymouth 4 Door
- 54 Chevrolet 4 Door
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- 53 Dodge Club Coupe
- 50 Dodge 2 Door
- 51 Dodge 4 Door
- 50 Dodge 4 Door

Seminole County
Motors Inc
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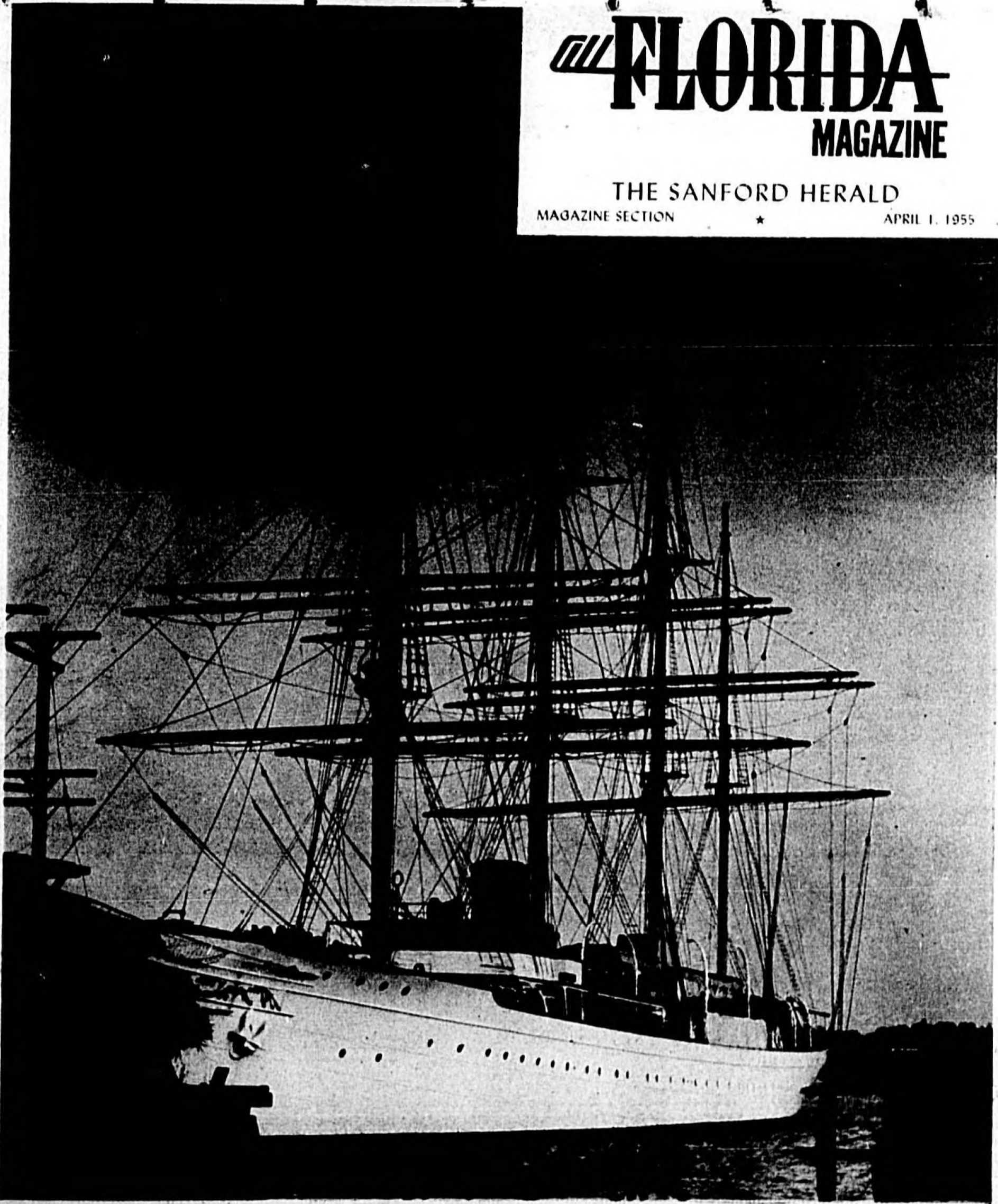
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Phone 249

FLORIDA
MAGAZINE

THE SANFORD HERALD
MAGAZINE SECTION * APRIL 1, 1955



117771

Facade La Femme



lu murphy

After the age of seven I gave up trying to fathom the mental process a man goes through when he gives a woman a present.

That was the birthday, I remember, when this older man of nine presented me with his dearest possession. An adult pickled frog.

Now, of course, I know it was a thoughtful thought. And, on looking back, perhaps I did act too hasty when I threw it at him. Chiefly because he ducked and I hit Grandma.

Anyway, I gradually accepted the fact a woman can not go through life throwing presents back at some guy. In the first place they are often too heavy to lift. I.e., a 12-gauge shot gun. And in the second place it discourages the male. For example, that little boy never did give me another frog.

But what brought all this up was a conversation I just had with a friend of mine. A nice girl who is approaching motherhood at great speed. Yesterday was her anniversary, and she called to tell me about the gift her husband had given her. A perfectly stunning pair of water skis.

Happily, I was able to comfort her with a tale far more harrowing than that. I know a gal who's guy bought her a dress one time. It was gorgeous. Naturally the girl immediately told him what a wonderful dress it was and what a doll he was. So, flushed with success, he promptly rushed right out and bought her three more dresses. Just—and so help me this is the truth—just exactly like the first one.

PAGE 2—All Florida Magazine



A life time hobby of collecting "odds and ends" has turned into a full time job of operating a museum for Charles and Catherine Crocker of Bradenton. The sewing machine (and it works) is an 1800 model, while the cherry table in the background had its 100th birthday this year. Mr. Crocker holds an early American rifle. The Crocker's main interest has been collecting Florida Indian arrows, a sample of which is embedded in the ancient hitching post which can be dimly seen leaning in a corner of the room.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pensacola's Publicity Director Answers A Letter

Fact that Pensacola was founded first in 1559, six years before St. Augustine, and may have been the first colony of Europeans in what is now the United States, is so well known to careful students of history that one is startled when a statement of the fact is questioned.

However, there has been so much careless and irresponsible writing about historical matters that public misconception is understandable. For instance, in a current official state publication, the writer baldly declares that St. Augustine is the oldest city in the New World—forgetting that Cuba is part of the New World and that Havana was a port from which Ponce de Leon sailed. Too many writers never learn to beware of superlatives like "most" or "oldest" or "first" or "best."

I am as zealous as any press agent you don't need to be gentle and call me a "publicist" in Florida about this state, and equally as averse to publicize Pensacola. Fortunately, there is no need to glamorize or gild the facts about Pensacola, from a historical standpoint; one has only to relate them.

John Haberman, in several articles in All Florida Magazine, has done a workmanlike and enjoyable job in this respect. But I don't recall that he has covered the earliest-recorded settlement here, that of Don Tristan de Luna in 1559.

(Editor's Note: He has mentioned it.)

Original accounts of this expedition are scant. Authentic narratives based on these originals are extensive, but I will refer you merely to three: "The DeLuna Papers: Expedition of Don Tristan de Luna de Arrediano for the

Conquest of La Florida in 1558-1561," by Herbert I. Priestley, 1928; Barcia's "Ensayo Cronologico Para la Historia General de la Florida," translated and beautifully published by the University of Florida Press in 1931; and Joseph Rodding's paper "America's First Pioneer: Santa Maria Filipina Mission at Pensacola, Florida," published in 1953 with an extensive bibliography including Archives of the Vatican.

These accounts concur in all essential points, a voucher of authenticity. Also they are of the first expedition in which presence of women and children is mentioned, which gives one a right to say that the Pensacola venture was the first actual colony planted in U. S. shores.

De Luna's expedition was really a Florida boom, and its collapse was as frustrating as any boom's. Its exigency was two-fold: the Dominicans wanted to evangelize the Indians, and Spanish authorities needed a refuge on the northern Gulf coast, by which gold-laden galleons had best to deploy to make a land-fall in Havana against prevailing easterly winds. The viceroy in Mexico found real enthusiasm for the venture because survivors of DeSoto's expedition painted such rosy pictures of the rich and cozy Coosa country to the north of Pensacola.

And so when De Luna sailed into what he named Santa Maria de Galvez Bay on Aug. 14, 1559, he had with him some 2,500 persons, including 1,500 soldiers. The captain-general chose the location where the first town was to be built at a point overlooking the anchorage—presumably where old Fort San Carlos was later built at the mouth of the bay. His men established 100 building lots, of which 40

were reserved for the church, the monastery and the governor's residence, which was to be a fortress.

De Luna's people were in a festive mood. Their vessels contained a year's supply of materials and provisions, but they spent their time in fishing, boat racing, horse racing and other sports, and on the night of Aug. 19, 1559, a furious 24-hour storm sank five of their caravels, including one on which Father Bartolome Matheson was about to sail back to Vera Cruz for additional supplies. It is estimated that only about 1,000 of De Luna's people survived the storm.

They found themselves left with scant supplies and no way to send for more. Exploration of the interior provided only insufficient relief, but De Luna's men did penetrate as far north as the Coosa, where they found traces of DeSoto's expedition of some 30 years before. De Luna's people commuted back and forth between Pensacola and the Indian country, but cold and hunger added to disension which almost amounted to mutiny—disension which naturally followed the great disappointment of those who had come here with such high and poorly-founded expectations.

So, when on Apr. 1, 1561, Don Angel de Villafane sailed into the bay, De Luna was almost alone in a desire to continue the colony—a hope which the viceroy vetoed.

And so Pensacola was abandoned until 1698, when another colony headed by Don Andres de Arriola came to stay, except for French and British interregnums, until Spain turned Florida over to the United States on July 17, 1821 in the Florida Cession. Ferdinand VII in Pensacola, with Gen. Andrew Jackson accepting cession for the United States.

Looking Over

All Florida

NEXT WEEK. What is your favorite Florida dish, the one stressing ingredients raised or produced in Florida? Most housewives (and some husbands) have a special dish which produces oh's and ah's from family and friends.

All Florida Magazine, on May 1, plans to start a contest in which \$5 will be awarded each week for the recipe judged "tops" for that week. Each month, All Florida will run a page with the four winning recipes of the preceding weeks. In addition, we will print, with the winners, several additional recipes which have received honorable mention, plus a \$1 prize. So, send your favorite Florida recipe to Recipe Editor, All Florida Magazine, 110 E. Washington St., Ocala.

OUR COVER

The subject of our cover this week is one that might well stir man's adventurous spirit and generate a desire to "take off" on the bounding main. The four masted schooner is the "Sea Cloud" and it lends to the busy Jacksonville waterfront an aura of South Sea's romance and adventure. Owned by Marjorie Post, the ship is 340 feet in overall length and carries more than 34,000 square feet of sail. Its skipper, Commander C. B. Ault, says she sails "like a lady." (Photographed by Trent Rogers, All Florida staff cameraman.)

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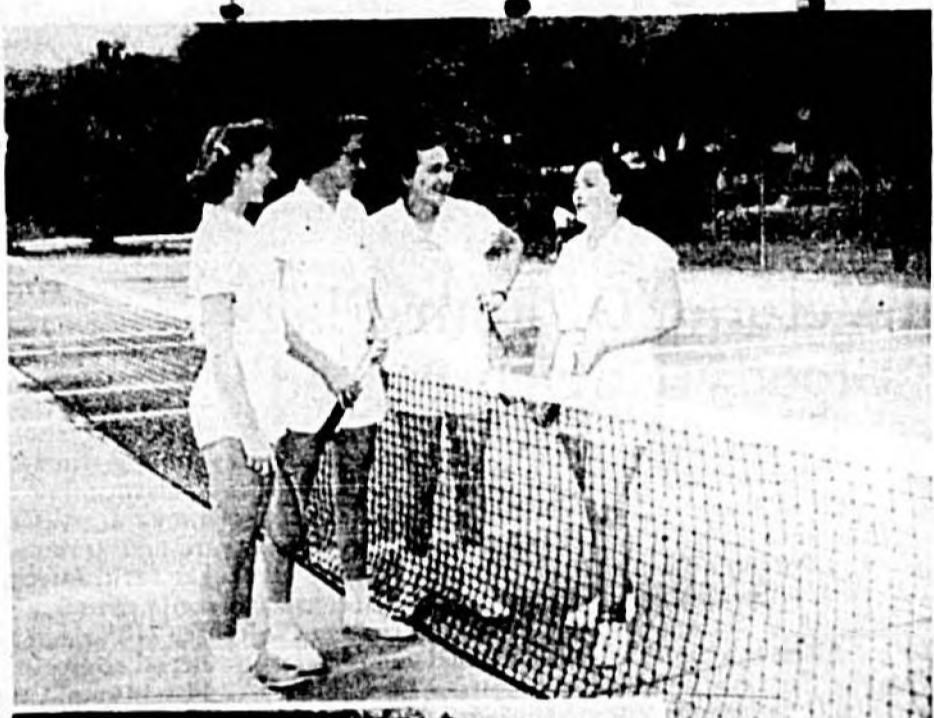
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JANUARY 1955



Florida's Coeds Join In . . .

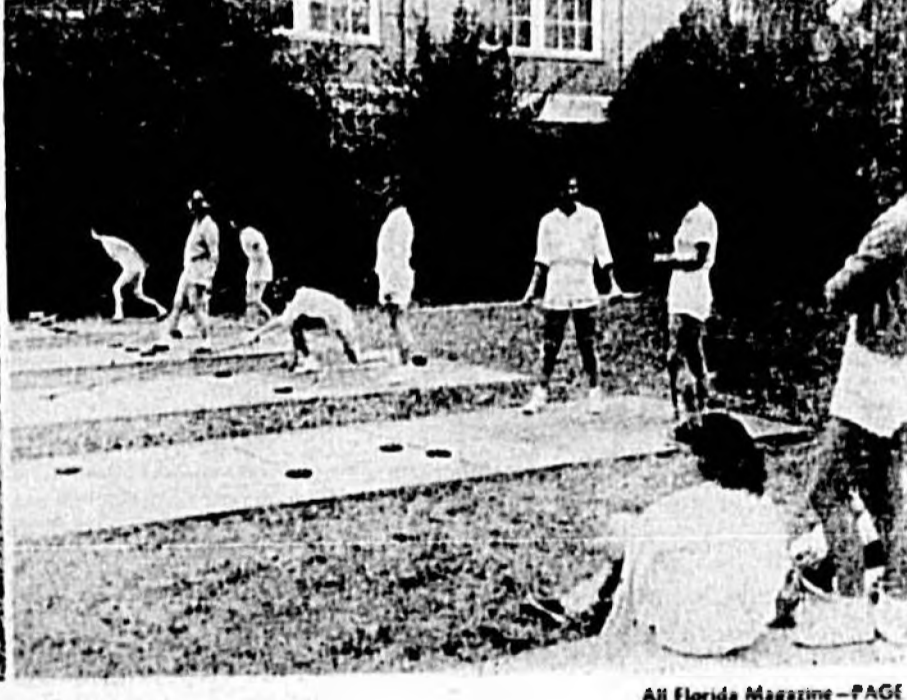
SPORTS DAY

By CHARLES WATERMAN

A LITTLE short on the old do-or-die, but long on fun fellowship, is the annual "Sports Day" held by Florida colleges and universities.

Held this year at Stetson University, DeLand, the program attracted more than 150 participants in addition to quite a number of officials and hostesses. It's a feminine affair with everything from archery to shuffleboard and with a box luncheon somewhere in the middle.

(Continued on page 15)





By MAX MUNN

SQUATTING stolidly in the brilliant North Florida sunshine, its coquina walls aged a somber grayish-brown, is the oldest masonry fort in the United States—Castillo de San Marcos. All thoughts of defensive or offensive splendor gone, the ancient fortress is now one of the chief tourist attractions in tourist-conscious St. Augustine, for defense of which it was originally built by the Spanish.

Over the ancient walls have waved the flags of four nations—Spanish, English, Confederate and United States. And the ancient ramparts

are steeped in the history of the New World almost from the very beginning of the white man's western movement.

The four-sided structure, constructed by the Spanish from designs perfected by earlier Italian engineers, is surrounded by a moat 40 feet wide, and its only entrance is through a tunnel reached by a drawbridge. The great walls are from 9 to 16 feet thick, constructed of coquina blocks—a native marine rock—cemented together by an oyster lime mortar.

Beautifully arched casements and cornices testify to the workmanship of the Spanish builders. The fort contains guard rooms, dungeons, living quarters, storerooms and a chapel. Nearly all of the rooms open on an inner court approximately 100 feet square.

Actual construction of Castillo de

San Marcos was begun in 1672, as the international rivalry for Florida reached a new high. Spain claimed the area based on a Papal grant and Ponce de Leon's (1513) discoveries while seeking the Fountain of Youth.

Along the shores of Florida sailed the Spanish plate fleet following the Gulf Stream routes to the homeland. The lumbering galleons were easy prey to the freebooters operating off the winding Florida coasts. So much of the king's treasury—loot from Mexico and Peru—was going astray with the assistance of the pirates, mainly English, that the Spanish decided to found a military outpost in North Florida. St. Augustine was the natural site.

England held Florida for two decades, including the years of the American Revolution. When the British captured Charleston, S. C.,

the prisoners—among them three signers of the Declaration of Independence, Edward Rutledge, Thomas Heyward and Arthur Middleton—were taken to St. Augustine, and some were confined in San Marcos. By the Treaty of Paris in 1783, Florida was returned to Spain.

Spain's second tenure of control lasted until the United States took possession of Florida in 1821, according to the terms of the Treaty of 1819. And Castillo de San Marcos saw its third flag—the U. S.—wave from the battlements.

Under the U. S. regime, the Castillo for over 100 years was known as Fort Marion in honor of Francis Marion, the Revolutionary War hero.

Came the Civil War. The old fort—now almost 200 years old—saw its fourth flag, the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy.

Battered Veteran Of Four Flags Stands "Bloody But Unbowed"



PAGE 4—All Florida Magazine

ALL FLORIDA

MAGAZINE

Recommends that you visit the following FLORIDA ATTRACTIONS

YOU SHOULD SEE...

- Apr. 3—Florida Southern College Concert Choir, 3 p.m. City Auditorium, Lakeland.
- Apr. 4-5—Florida Society of X-ray Technicians, Lakeland.
- Apr. 5-6-7—Lakeland Little Theatre, City Auditorium, 8 p.m., Lakeland.
- Apr. 5-10—Palm Tree Playhouse, Professional Theatre, "There Is Always Juliet," Sarasota.
- Apr. 5—Jewish Community Center of Tampa, Jewish Tertiary Celebration Committee, Municipal Auditorium, Tampa.
- Apr. 6—Florida Traffic Golfers Association, two days, Tampa.
- Apr. 6—Carreno Club Concert, Congregational Church, St. Petersburg.
- Apr. 7—Film Classics League, "Intolerance," Junior College, St. Petersburg.
- Apr. 7—Robert E. Lee High School Track Meet, Jacksonville.
- Apr. 7-9—National A.A.U. Senior Women's Swimming and Diving Championships, Daytona Beach.
- Apr. 8—Exhibition, Art Museum, Jacksonville.
- Apr. 8—Easter Concert, Sarasota Choral Society, Sarasota.
- Apr. 9—Pre-Easter Dance, Cuban Club, Tampa.
- Apr. 10—Easter Sunrise Services, Gator Bowl, Jacksonville.
- Apr. 10—Selma Grotto Band Concert, Masonic Home, St. Petersburg.
- Apr. 10—Easter Portion of Handel's "Messiah," by Chancel Choir, First Presbyterian Church, St. Petersburg.
- Apr. 10-12—Association of Plumbers and Heating Contractors of Florida, Lakeland.
- Apr. 10—Passion Play, Lake Wales, 8 p.m.—last performance of season.

SEE... SILVER SPRINGS
(rain or shine)
BEFORE LEAVING FLORIDA
Photo Sub Jungle Cruise

SEE... ROSS ALLEN'S REPTILE INSTITUTE
SEMINOLE INDIAN VILLAGES
Exotic Birds—Alligators—Wild Animals
Guided Tours Hourly

SEE... THE CARRIAGE CAVALCADE
Exhibit of Antique Cars and Carriages back to Granddaddy's Day.
Everything from a "one horse shay" to a Concord Thorough Bred.

SEE... TOMMY BARTLETT'S INTERNATIONAL DEER RANCH
Hond Food and Pet Door from Countries the World Over
You Will Well Remember the Day You Spent at **SILVER SPRINGS** Near Friendly Ocala

WEEKI WACHEE SPRING OF THE MERMAIDS
Spectacular UNDERWATER SHOWS
HOURLY 9 THRU 5:15
30 W. North of St. Petersburg on U. S. No. 19

FLORIDA AFLAME
DRAMA of the SEMINOLES
Produced in the Philippe Park Amphitheatre at Safety Harbor, Florida. Showing nightly except Monday at 8:15 p.m.
Adm. \$1.50-\$2.50-\$3.00
CASH ONLY
When You Call Florida Adm. Serv. Please Refer to 7811

America's "Krugger National Park"
AFRICA-U.S.A.
Ride in comfort through 300 acres of large herds of wild African animals all roaming free in their natural habitat, just as they do in Africa.
40 Miles South of Miami on U. S. No. 1
DOCA RATON, FLA.

THE ATTRACTION OF THE WEEK

THE CARRIAGE CAVALCADE

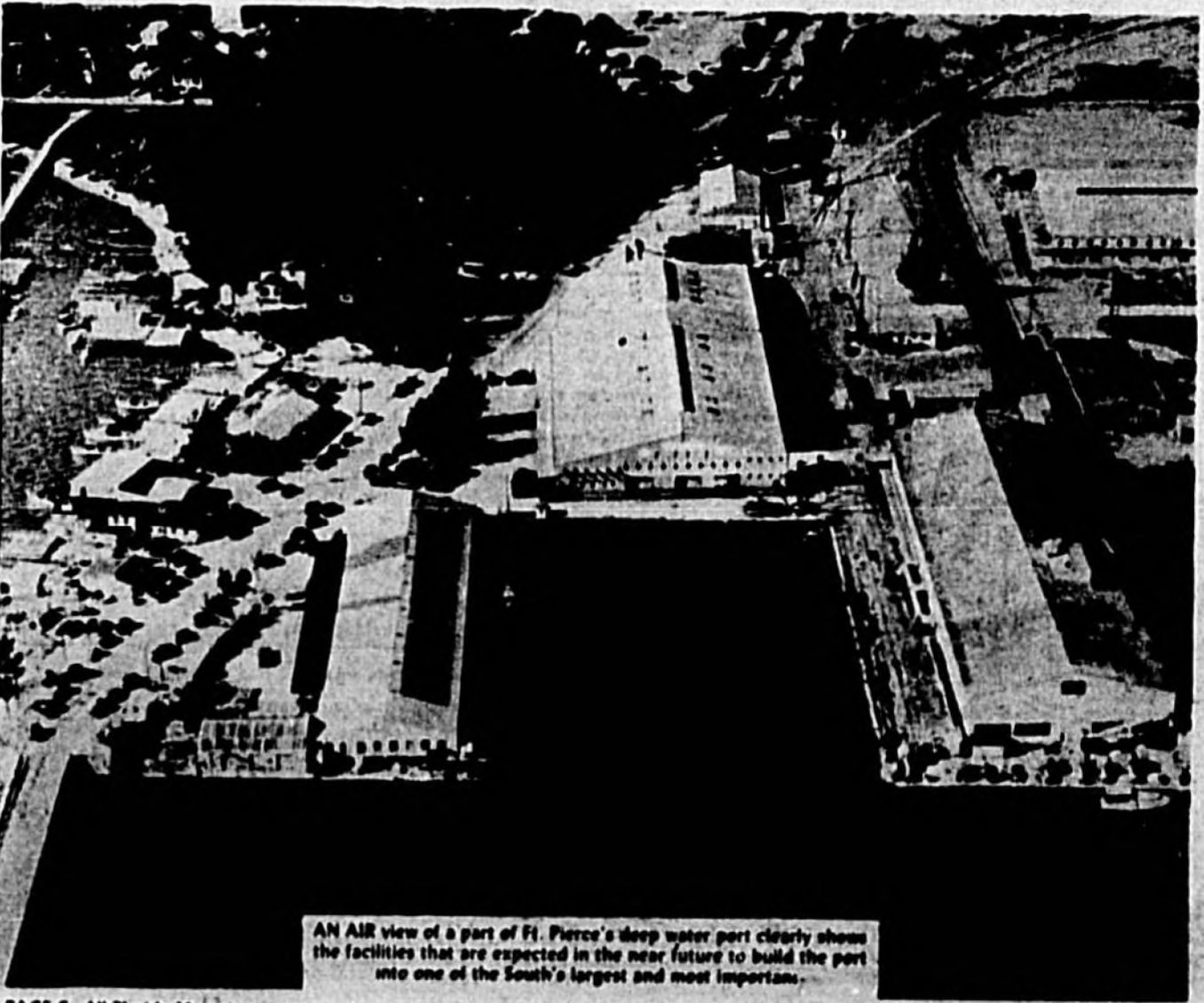
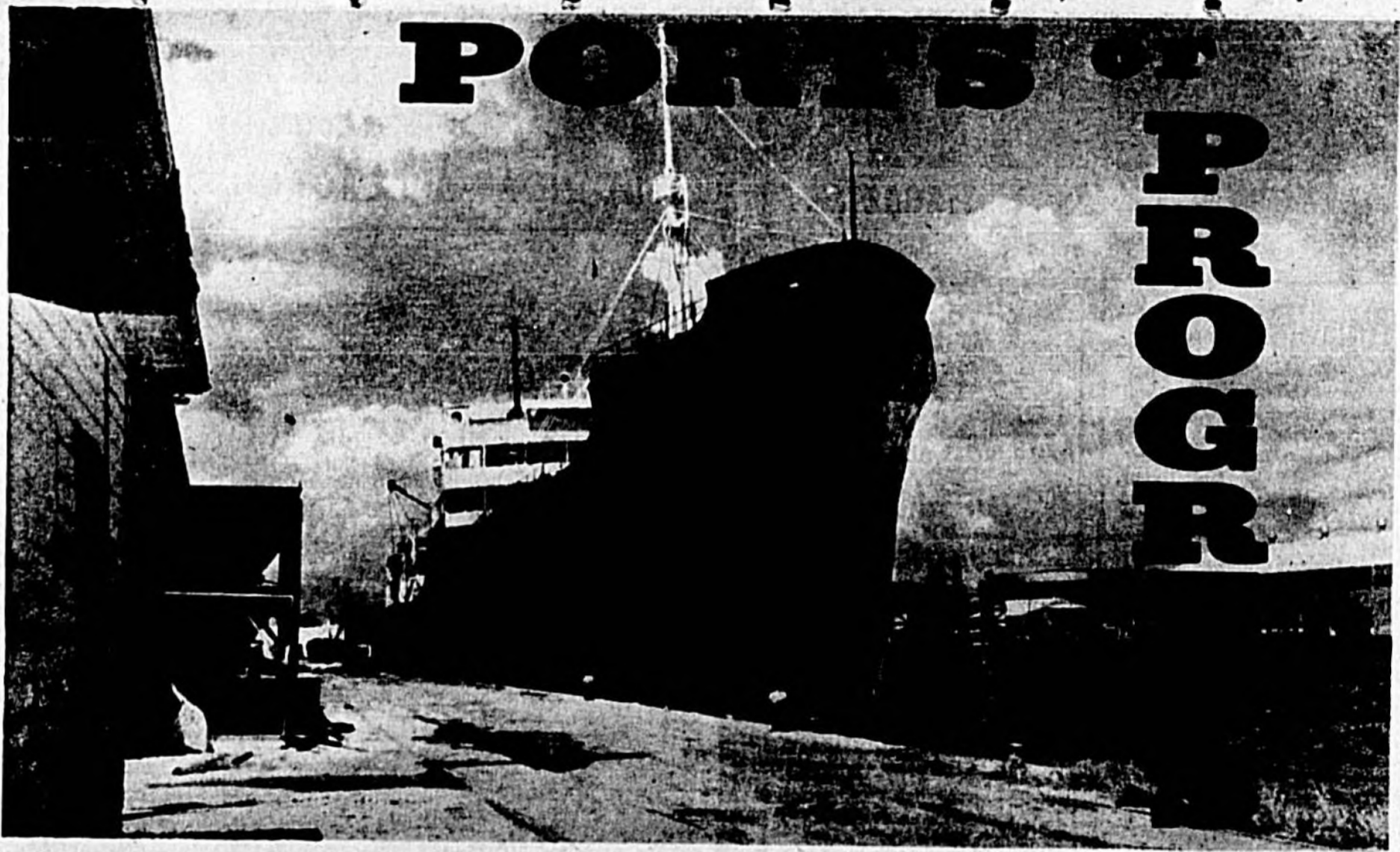
The Carriage Cavalcade, located across the highway from the main entrance to Silver Springs, is a fascinating attraction which enthralls young and old alike—a veritable history of American transportation.

There's everything from a "one horse shay" to a Concord thorough brace, from an 18th Century wagon to a beautiful Passion Victoria. Shown also are the colorful fire engines of grandfather's day, the notorious Black Motts, and such famous pieces as the carriage used by President Martin Van Buren.

The mannequins wear authentic clothes. Some of the dresses date back to the War Between the States.

See All of Florida but by all means See beautiful

CYPRESS GARDENS
4 WATER SKI SHOWS DAILY
Where the famous motion picture Cindrama was made.



AN AIR view of a part of Ft. Pierce's deep water port clearly shows the facilities that are expected in the near future to build the port into one of the South's largest and most important.

PAGE 6—All Florida Magazine

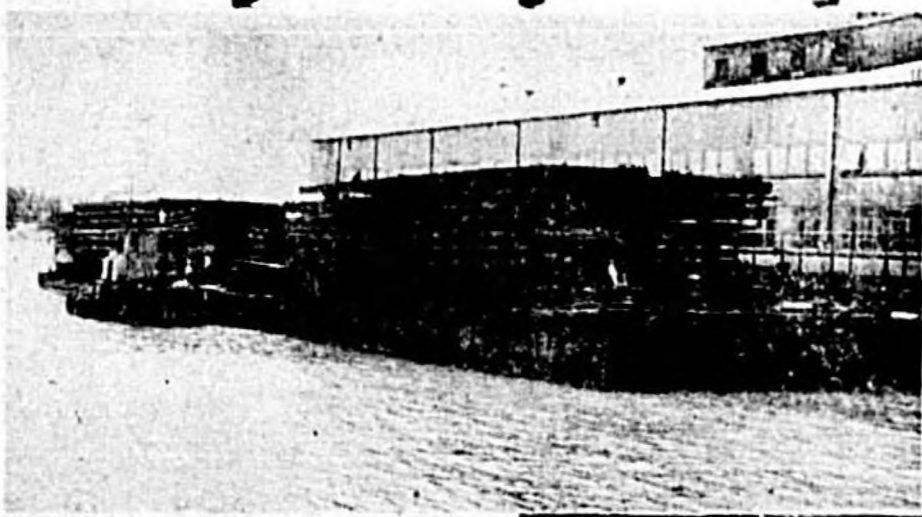
By ROBERT TAYLOR

PORT EVERGLADES, between Hollywood and Fort Lauderdale, and The Port of Fort Pierce are two Florida seaports that have played a very important part in the steady, stable growth of industry and commerce in the state.

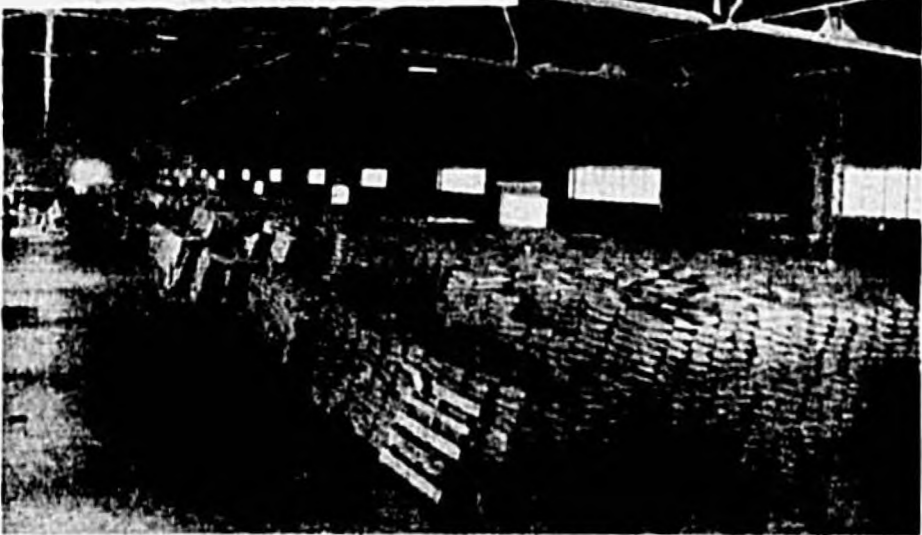
Both ports were the direct result of farsighted men and business communities who had visions of the potential markets to be developed and stuck to their guns to see them in operation. The ports were conceived during the late 20's and placed in operation early in the 30's. As is common with new ventures, both of the facilities had some difficulties during their early stages. The large sums of money provided by bond issues and tax assessments are now returning many fold in the form of good stable, economical, industrial growth and prosperity for the sponsoring communities.

These ports are both community owned and controlled by port authority boards which are either elected officials or appointed boards who serve under state or county officials. Each is a separate taxing district as approved by the State Legislature.

Port Everglades was built at Lake Mabel, between Fort Lauderdale and Hollywood. These cities with J. W. Young, founder of Hollywood, and the U. S. government provided



IN ADDITION to heavy citrus shipments, the port at Ft. Pierce annually handles thousands of tons of steel and other merchandise, such as the steel (above) piled on a barge awaiting unloading. Below is a scene common at Port Everglades where millions of tons of cement annually pass through the giant warehouses.

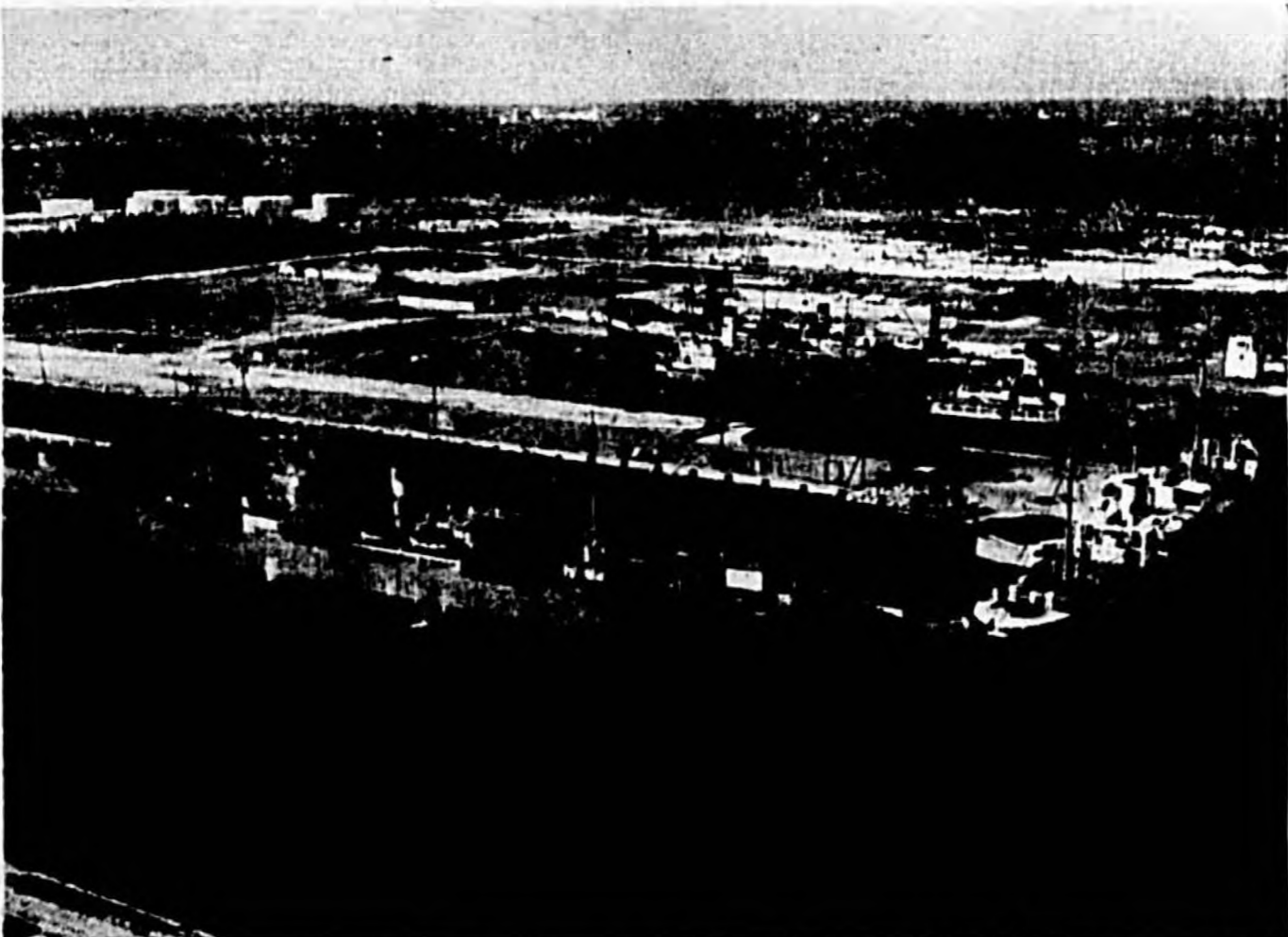


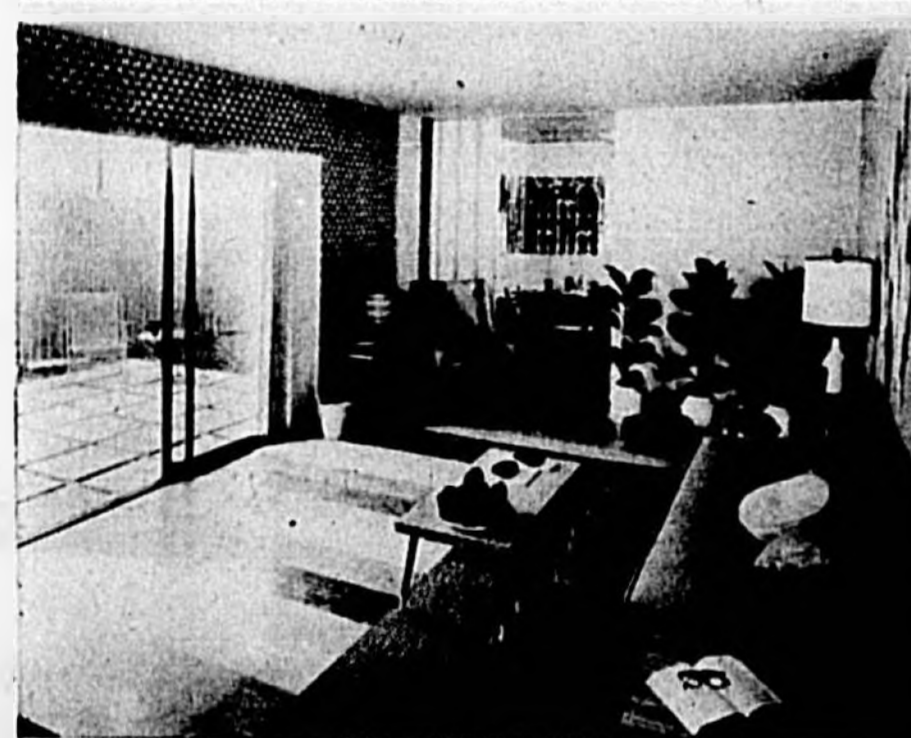
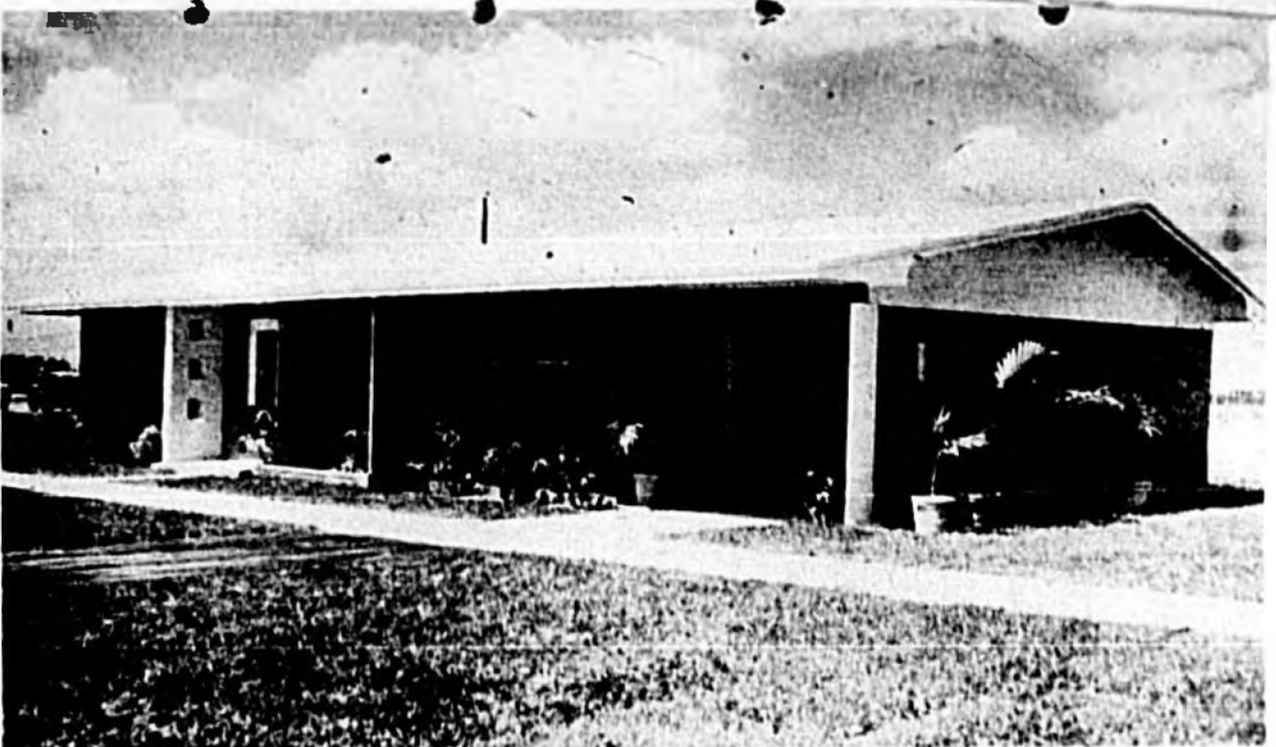
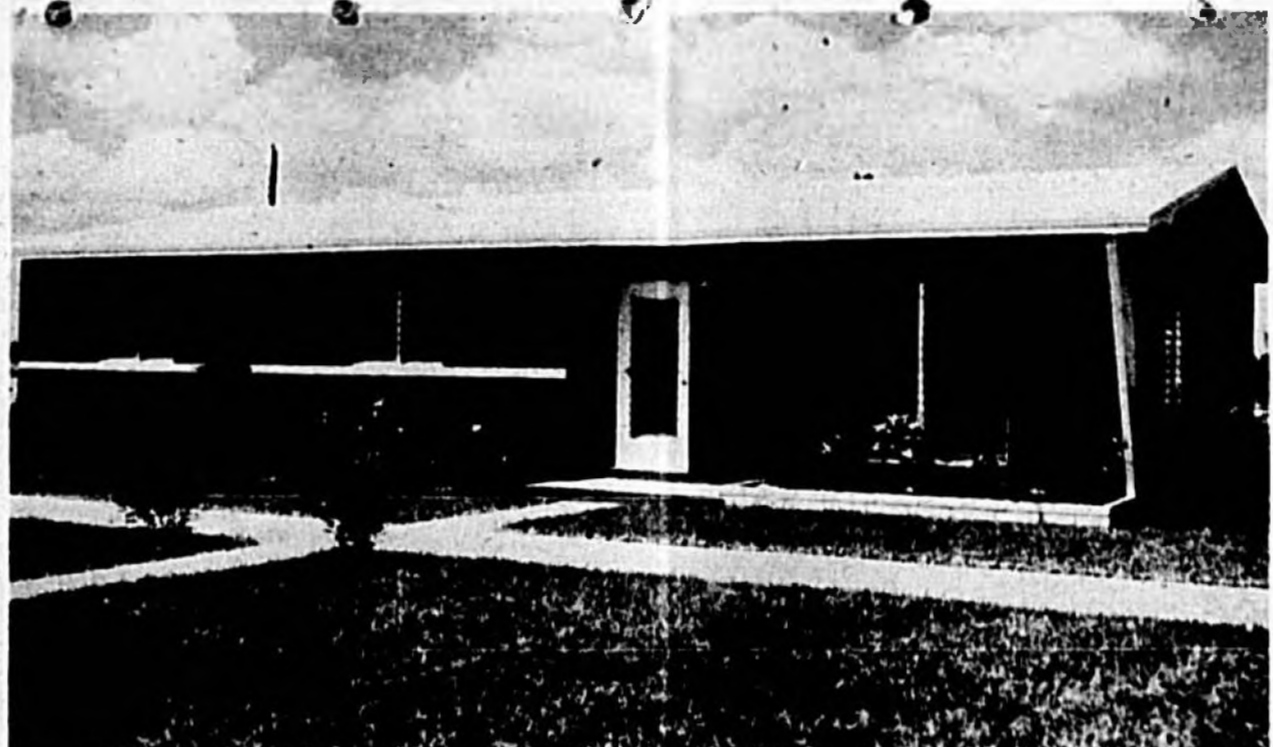
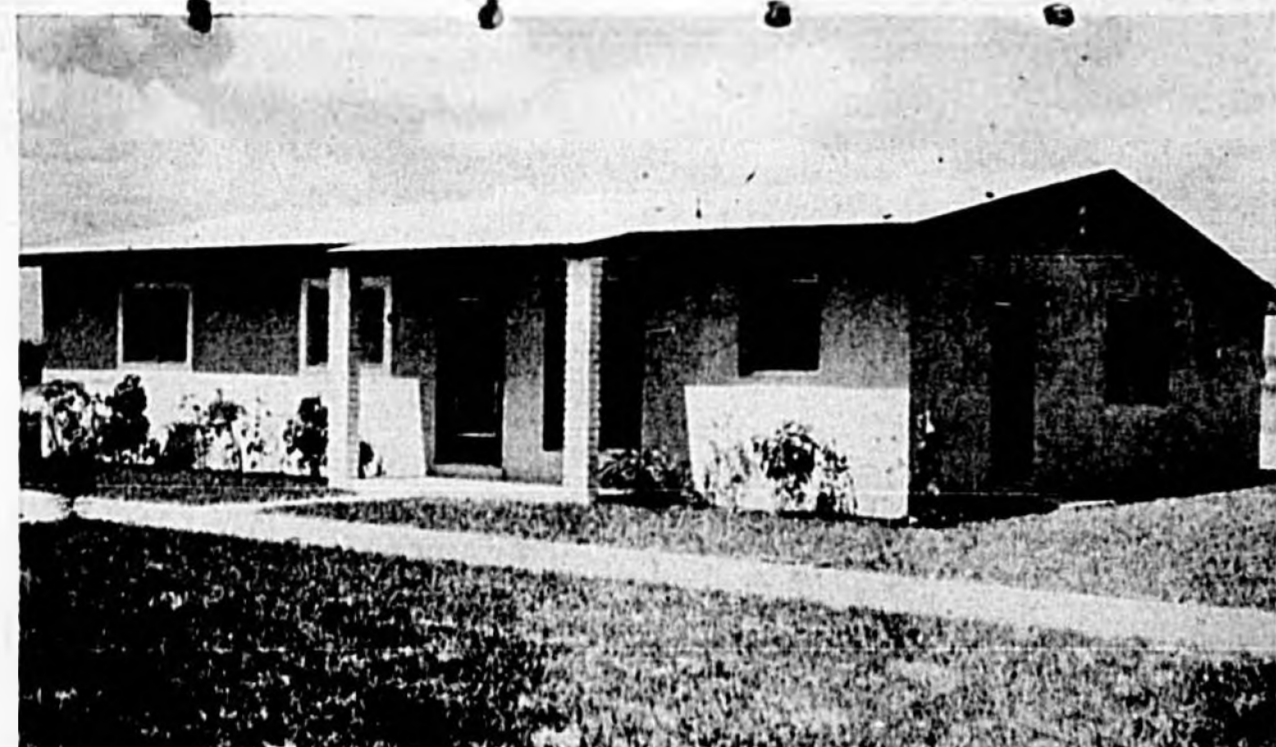
CITRUS IS one of the most important commodities passing through the Port of Ft. Pierce. Above Florida oranges are being loaded for shipment to all parts of the nation. Below can be seen the docks at Port Everglades where the biggest of ocean going vessels can be berthed with ease.

the money for the original development. It was found that a harbor could be built by dredging the natural lake. It is within two miles of the main ocean traffic lanes of the Gulf Stream and the main route between North and South America.

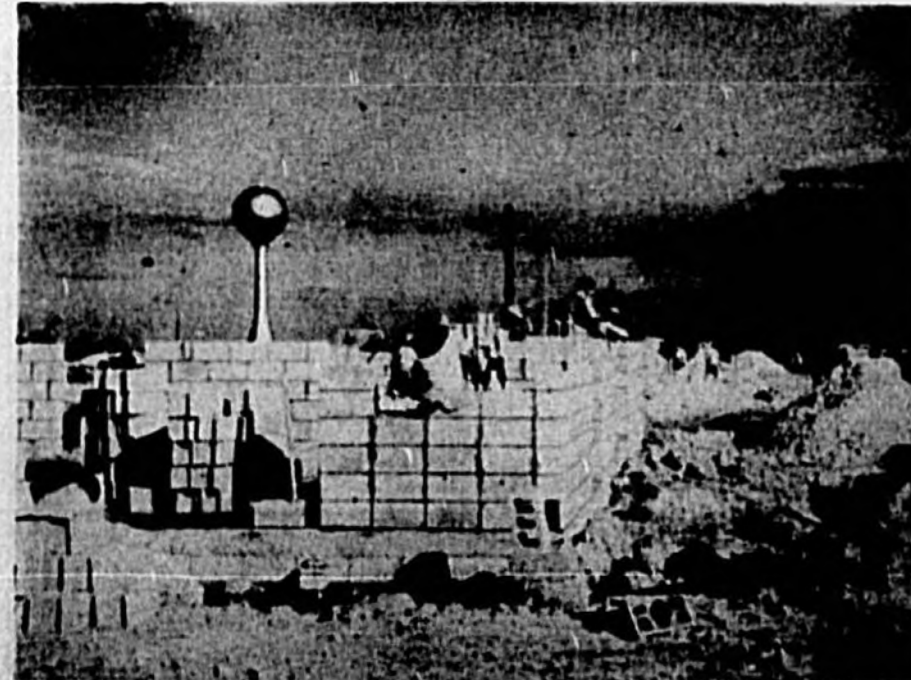
The port has a short channel of only 7,300 feet from shipping lane to the 1,200 feet by 2,300 feet turning basin. It is one of the deepest harbors on the Atlantic Coast with a depth of 35 feet at low tide. Accommodations are provided for ten full sized ships at dock side and 100,000 square feet of warehouse space is available. Over 300 acres of land and paved roads now belong to the port. More than 200,000 cubic feet of refrigerated warehouse is maintained.

Railroad facilities within the port are handled by port owned switch-engines and the sidings connect with the Florida East Coast Railway for north and south bound freight and Seaboard Airline Railway for across the state traffic. Good connection with all sections of the southeastern portion of the nation is afforded by these railway outlets. Forty railroad cars can be located alongside the





ABOVE IS a typical living room in Carol City. The sliding glass patio doors are designed to bring the outdoors in. With plumbing already installed, workmen (below) build the hurricane-proof concrete walls, preparatory to installation of pre-fab interior walls.



PAGE 8—All Florida Magazine

ABOVE ARE two of the six types of homes offered to buyers "at cost" at Carol City. The three-bedroom, two-bath house at left costs \$8,150, while the slightly more pretentious home on right is an "at cost" \$8,300.

FLORIDA LIVING

FLORIDA—rated as the most rapidly growing state in the union—is gaining a nationwide reputation as a builder's paradise, filled with homes of unusual architecture and boasting of countless unique housing projects.

In the first of a series on Florida's unusual building program, All Florida Magazine (Mar. 13 issue) told of Paradise Point, near Crystal River on the state's West Coast, where homes are being built in answer to an architect's dream of a "way of life."

This, the second in the series, deals with the dream of a builder to construct a mammoth housing project on an assembly line basis to provide beautiful homes at cost to the purchaser.

Julius Gaines, head of a Miami construction firm and an enthusiastic "Florida living" booster, is building Carol City, 14 miles northwest of Miami, on a schedule that calls for 10,000 homes to be completed in the next three years.

To meet this 1957 deadline, the builders have hit a production peak of 400 completed homes a month. President Julius Gaines expects to do it by: 1—adapting production ideas from industrial plants; 2—wide use of mechanical equipment; 3—prefabricating walls and roofs.

"The size of the project," Gaines points out, "makes it possible to utilize money saving machinery and to test out new ideas. Add to this the substantial economies of large-scale purchases and we can offer the public spacious, livable homes at prices the average family can afford to pay—especially as the houses are priced at cost."



By GENE GORDON

Gaines explains that the sponsors of Carol City can sell houses at cost as they will make their profits on the development of the land, and ownership of the commercial properties and water and sanitation plants. The prices bear him out: \$7,025 for a two-bedroom, one-bathroom home with 982 square feet of living space; \$8,400 for a four-bedroom, two-bathroom house with 1,305 square feet.

Sales are no problem, Gaines adds. Despite an all-day rain on opening day, 442 people placed orders. By week's end, there were 1,462 deposits plus hundreds of mail, phone, and telegraph requests. So far there have been over 6,000 inquiries from out-of-staters.

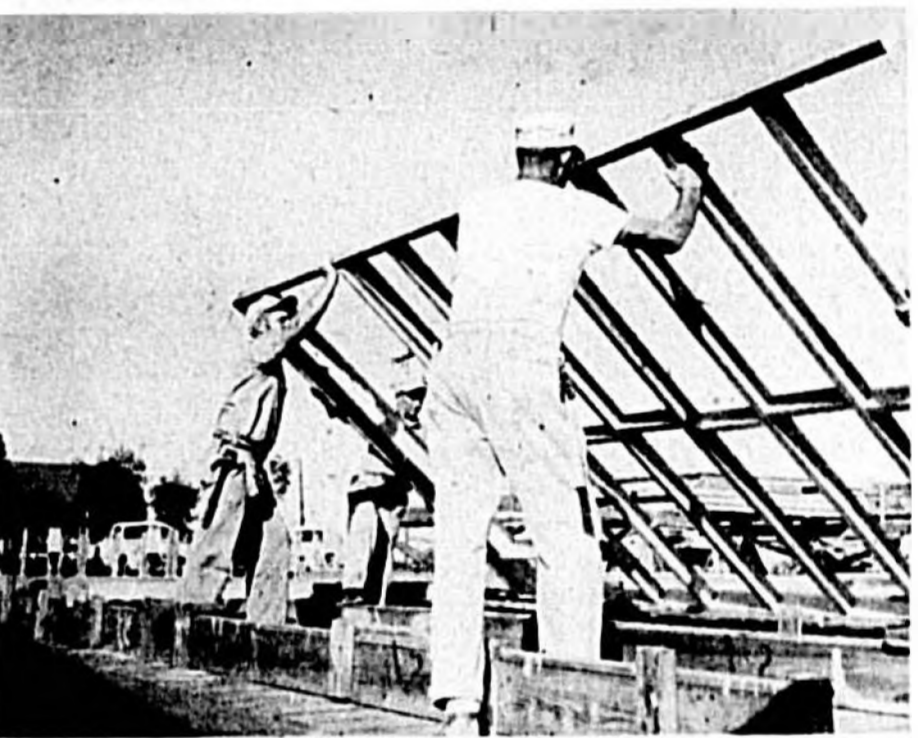
Gaines, an enthusiastic Florida booster, believes that, by every standard, Florida houses offer greater values at lower prices than anywhere in the country. "Unhampered by tradition," he says, "Florida builders have developed new techniques and designs that cut costs and speed production. We have to build houses fast to meet the demand, but we also have to build them well to meet hurricane-proof building codes."

On the job Gaines uses crews of skilled men, each man assigned to a specific job. For example, when the mason arrives in the morning, he finds his day's supply of concrete block stacked on a pallet moved there earlier by a fork-lift truck. The concrete tie-beams which top the walls are poured mechanically by a big crane and the prefabricated roof trusses are dropped on by another crane.

At day's end, each house is swept out, the rub-

ABOVE EIGHT is the most popular model, an \$8,850 three-bedroom, two-bath house with 1,340 square feet of floor space. (At left) Julius Gaines, the builder, helps Carol City's first family with a little spade work. They are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Braddock and sons, Jimmy and Byron.

HOMES AT COST



EFFICIENT MACHINERY and prefabricated materials allow construction of 20 houses a day at Carol City. Above workers prepare to slide interior wall framework into place while (below) a crane moves the prefabricated roof truss to position.



All Florida Magazine—PAGE 9

STEAMBOATS IN THE HYACINTHS

BY
JOHN WILSON SOMERVILLE
AND
ELLA TEAGUE DE BERARD

CHAPTER VIII

SHORTLY after the *Isis* started operating on the river, the father of John Wilson Somerville became part owner and captain of this boat, which had been rebuilt and improved both as to exterior and interior.

The wharf Negroes, who could not read, always called the *Isis* by the name of "1818."

During a November storm in 1882 the *Isis* was thrown on her side by a gust of wind on big Lake George. As soon as she settled, the second pilot put on his overcoat, went to the side and jumped overboard. William Lee, the mate and William Biggs, the first pilot, were unable to rescue him. The boat finally sank near Georgetown.

Thus entered in the annals of steamboating some of the tragedies which eventually overtook most of the proud boats on the St. Johns River from 1880 to 1900.

The Wightman and Christopher and Tyson and Smith interests bought a side-wheeler named the *Fannie Dugan*, whose captain was J. F. Rhoads. She was the first western river boat brought to the St. Johns River. After three years she was taken over by the De Bary Line under Capt. William Lee. She made two trips a week until 1887, when she was taken into Enterprise Creek and dismantled. Her big bell was known along the St. Johns River for the resonance of its tone.

An incident occurred which involved Captain Rhoads and the South Florida Railroad Company and ended in a drawn-out litigation. While Rhoads was wearing his uniform, he boarded the train for Orlando. The conductor put him off claiming that Rhoads was soliciting passenger business for the *Fannie Dugan*. The lawsuit in connection with this impoliteness was the first of its kind in the State of Florida, and was perpetuated in legal history as follows:

PAGE 16—All Florida Magazine

"Fla. 633
SOUTH FLA. R. CO. v. RHOADS
(Supreme Court of Florida,
Jan. 18, 1889.)

"This cause was tried at the fall term, circuit court, 1885. The jury awarded the plaintiff \$5,000 damages. Motion for new trial made and over-ruled, and the case is before this court upon appeal from the order of the circuit court, over-ruling said motion.

"The first error assigned is that the court erred in over-ruling the defendant's demurrer to the plaintiff's declaration. The declaration alleges that on the 25th day of April, 1885, the plaintiff was received by the defendant to be carried as a passenger on its cars from Sanford to Orlando, Orange County, Fla.; that the defendant did not carry the plaintiff as such passenger as aforesaid, but, on the contrary, without reasonable and lawful excuse therefor, then and there, by its agent and servant, the conductor,

and the train hands of its said train, by force and arms ejected plaintiff therefrom, and left him, and proceeded on its said journey; wherefore the plaintiff was injured in his person and feelings, and was compelled to travel afoot about four miles back to said Sanford, and was otherwise greatly damaged.

"Plaintiff claimed \$20,000 damages. Second count: Plaintiff claimed from the defendant the further sum of \$20,000 for damages for that whereas, heretofore, to-wit; the 25th of April, 1885, the plaintiff was a passenger on the railway passenger car of the defendant, and was with force and arms, without just, reasonable, or lawful excuse therefor, ejected from the said car, and forcibly prevented from returning to the same."

Additional Side-Wheelers

In spite of setbacks to the steamboating industry on the St. Johns, other side-wheelers were put into operation.

Passenger fares were \$12 a round trip and \$7 one way from Jacksonville to Sanford, when W. B. Plant brought the iron side-wheeler express passenger steamer *H. B. Plant*, to the St. Johns. This boat made three trips a week on the river, leaving Jacksonville around 3:30 o'clock on these afternoons.

The *H. B. Plant* was the first boat on the river with patent buckets on her wheels. She enjoyed regular runs until April of 1891, when she was burned in Lake Beresford. There her remains rested beneath the shifting blanket of lavender water hyacinths.

The next summer Mr. Plant purchased the wooden stern-wheeler *Big Sunflower*. He changed her name to *Jennie Lane* for the run between Jacksonville and Sanford, under Capt. Thomas R. Payne.

Not satisfied with the boats already operating under his ownership, H. B. Plant commissioned the building of the steel stern-wheeler *Chattahoochee*. One night on the way up the river a row started between a deck hand and a fireman. As the fireman felled the deck hand with a stick of wood, the latter cut the fireman's throat, and the two men fell dead side by side.

To further his railroad construction, Mr. Plant brought the steam lighter *Uncle Sam* southward to carry railroad material to Palatka and Sanford. Mike Slattery was operator of this twin screw boat, which had one boiler with a single engine on each side of it.

All the while the steamboats increased in numbers to churn the waters of the St. Johns, the hyacinth plants threw and multiplied. Vast clumps of fresh pale purple flowers nodded in the soft breezes as though they were saying to one another: "Give us time, give us time; and the river will be completely ours."

Draper Line Added

Added to the craft along the bloom-studded water was the *Draper Line* of boats. The *Mary Draper* ran between Jacksonville and Green Cove Springs, stopping at Mandarin, Orange Park, Fruit Cove, New Switzerland, Hibernia, Remington Park, Magnolia, and Orange Dale. She caught fire in Jacksonville. This was one of the major boat losses, which reached fearful proportions during the height of river travel.

The side-wheeler *Port Royal*, under Captain Garner, sank at the dock at Green Cove Springs. In an effort to raise her, the chains broke her planking and timbers. She was eventually raised and taken to Jacksonville, hauled out at St. Nicholas, patched, and launched again. A few days afterwards, however, she sank during a fire.

The boat which replaced the *Port Royal* was the *Manatee*, which for two years ran in competition to Capt. William McIntyre's iron screw propeller, Captain Miller. Rivalry between these boats caused a near tragedy at Magnolia Landing. The *Manatee* tried to crowd the *Miller* ashore. Cross whistles began to blow. In order to save his boat from being put a-ground, Capt. Garner ran into *Miller* amidships. Although she was not damaged, the *Manatee's* stem was pulled out of place about four feet to starboard. Only because of her compartments did she stay afloat until she could be taken to Jacksonville for repairs.

Capt. C. E. Garner figured he could delay the sailing of the *Miller* by libelling her for \$1,000. In reprisal, Captain McIntyre delayed the *Manatee* by libelling her for \$4,000. The daily fight was continued for two years.

(To be continued next week)



PAINTED STEAMBOAT, City of Sanford, made two trips each week to Sanford on Lake Monroe. It burned just outside of Jacksonville.

MEN AND MOPS

By BETSY LIVERMORE

"Hey, who's day is it to rake the yard? Have you mopped the upstairs floors and did anybody check J.D.'s car to see whether the ole' buggy will bring home the bacon this week?"

Sounds like a pretty domestic conversation . . . especially for a group of some 65 healthy Florida "crackers" working their way through the University of Florida!

If two can live cheaper than one, then enterprising collegians are proving that the same old adage still holds true for boys going through four, five or six years of college on limited funds.

These "domesticated males" live under the roof of the University of Florida's Cooperative Living Organization on exactly \$45 per month . . . room and board included.

Besides having all the comforts of home, the "CLO'ers" who live in four buildings just a block from the campus, save money by doing their own house cleaning, shopping, yard work, and machine repair, . . . especially on the elected purchasing agent's car that usually refuses to run on market day.

Probably the biggest advantage of living in the CLO, however, is financial, since these boys save anywhere from \$20 to \$30 a month on basic college expenditures.

As a chartered organization, all members are carefully selected each year on the basis of recommendations from former members as well as hometown teachers and ministers . . . and despite the fact that one boy put paint remover instead of wax on the dining room floor several years ago, CLO records show very few cases of "house-maids' knees" or chronic "domestic blues" among the hundreds of students who have been members of the group!

Along the shopping lines, Purchasing Agent J. D. Grinstead from Branford, maintains that "it's all in knowing where to buy the most for the least." For example, he usually buys produce, vegetables, and similar staples from local farmers or wholesale grocers and even manages to round up a meat cutting brigade every week or two that goes over to the University's meat lab to save money by cutting, slicing, and grinding up their own beef and pork.

Because the CLO units are scattered, the garages are used for storage and utility rooms, two houses are used as dormitories, and the downstairs of the largest building has been turned into a community dining room and living room for receiving guests.

Historically speaking, CLO was organized in 1932 by four students who decided that cooperative buying was an ideal way to live economically in college. The progress of the group speaks for itself through the years as it has grown to accommodate around 65 men each semester and become a corporation in trust to the State Board of Education.

A milestone in acquiring necessary facilities came in 1940 when a next door neighbor, the late Dr. Joseph R. Fulk, donated not only the present location but also a building in memory of his wife.

According to CLO President Jim Swanson from Pierson, the organization eventually hopes to raise enough money to construct one large centralized building on the same property.

"In the meantime," he explained "CLO keeps on growing to aid boys who are willing to help themselves not only along the lines of cutting expenses, but also learning the real meaning of College Co-operative Living!"

JUST A couple of old clothesline gossipers are Bill Meynis of Orlando (left in upper photo) and Sidney Bateman of Kissimmee, both CLO members in good standing. In center photo, CLO's purchasing agent (right) looks over some beef with James Carpenter, U of F's manager of the Meat Laboratory. Grinstead says this isn't the only "beef" he gets, either. "These crazy curtains" is the cry of the co-op boys when house cleaning time comes (bottom photo). The decorating crew is (left to right) Joe Watson, Crescent City, Bill Corry, Melbourne, Jack Turner, Auburndale, and Jim Swanson, Pierson.



Courageous Against Many Enemies . . .

QUAIL

. . . Is Florida's Hardy Perennial

By CLEVELAND VAN DRESSER

It has been suggested that the quail could well be the state bird of Florida, instead of the mockingbird. This is not meant as any slander against the golden throated songster whose matchless voice has been epitomized in poetry and song. Rather, it is a tribute to the bobwhite whose cheery call is still heard throughout the South, despite the most extreme vicissitudes of life to which he has been, and still is, subjected.

Were not the quail both courageous and hardy, he would have long ago vanished from this earthly sphere. His enemies are manifold—the most relentless of which is man—and his life is spent dodging one peril after another.

Add to those dangers, thousands of acres of his erstwhile homeland given over to farms and pastures, and you get an idea of some of the tremendous obstacles the quail must encounter to even exist.

The quail is adaptable, as well as hardy. He's had to be. There have been times when his numbers sank to an alarming low, but always he has managed to stage a comeback. Things are getting tougher every day, and at last some measure of much needed help is forthcoming for this brave little feathered gamester. The help is coming none too soon and is vastly appreciated by sportsmen and outdoor lovers of Florida.

As man expands his civilization in every direction, he perforce alters the topography of immense tracts of land. Virgin areas are attacked by the implements of so-called prog-

ress, and, of necessity, the habitat of wildlife is thus invaded and tailored to suit man's needs.

The bobwhite was here before the existence of Florida was known to the white man. Being essentially not a forest dweller nor a marsh bird, his range was limited to the comparatively small open areas.

When man started farming in earnest, the process was much to the liking of quail. Agricultural crops brought insects, and the bobwhite loves to eat bugs. As long as man farmed in a somewhat primitive fashion, leaving clumps of palmetto and other heavy vegetation for cover, quail prospered mightily.

However, when big-time agricultural methods began to be adopted, quail took a beating. Modern machinery, "clean farmed" large areas, left no cover. As a result, the birds were deprived of shelter from their enemies and places to nest.

Florida Game Commission officials became alarmed over the steady decline in quail and set about to rectify the situation. At first, they tackled the problem in the most obvious way. They decided to furnish more birds for areas depleted of them. Quail were purchased, mostly from Mexico, and liberated throughout the state. Such liberations of birds were in more or less direct ratio to the areas where walls from sportsmen were the loudest.

Despite a mighty expensive quail purchasing and liberating program, the birds did not increase in numbers. In those early days of quail restoration, the Game Commission



biologists had neglected the most important factor. They didn't pay enough attention to the habitat where the birds were released.

In many areas there wasn't enough food and cover to support the bobwhites. That was why they disappeared in the first place.

Finally, it became generally agreed that liberating quail was not the answer to the steady decline of the birds. Before this fact became accepted, however, the hard pressed bobwhites were setting up housekeeping in the suburbs of towns and cities, anywhere they could find a few bushes and shrubs for shelter, which was more than could be said for many "clean farmed" areas which had formerly supported them.

Current methods of re-establishing quail do not in any way adversely affect farming. As a matter of fact, they can help. One of the tough jobs connected with farming

in South Florida is cleaning out palmetto patches and other stubborn growth. The Game Commission urges farmers to leave some of this growth on their farms. It furnishes the vitally necessary shelter and cover without which quail cannot exist.

If farmers observe this practice, they will profit to no mean extent. Quail will help immeasurably in keeping insects under control. The amount of crop damage they inflict is inconsequential. Besides, farmers can save overhead by leaving clumps of palmetto on their land. It costs money to remove this stubborn vegetation.

It has been estimated by the State Game Commission that there still are some 25 million acres of land in Florida potentially able to support quail. Much of it has been taken out of circulation by the "clean farming" mentioned earlier.



A COVEY OF bobwhite head for the tall timber as men and dogs: the most relentless of a quail's enemies, make their way through stubble, bent on one of man's most popular pastimes.



FARM WAGON and jump furnish transportation "when good fellows get together" bound for spots of stubble vegetation where the cheery call of bobwhite is still heard.

HUMANITY

THE Stryker frame came into existence when the military needed a piece of equipment to permit airlifting of paraplegics, quadriplegics, and polio patients.

Paraplegics lie on their backs for about two hours while being airlifted. During that time, the afflicted parts of their bodies are massaged either by a nurse or medical attendant. An alcohol rub also is given patients to prevent bed sores and to stimulate blood circulation.

After two hours, a canvas-covered frame with steel spring cross-ties is placed and secured to the top of the Stryker which is then manually turned completely around. Atop the patient (who is now on his stomach) is a duplicate of the canvas-covered frame with steel spring cross-ties. This is removed.

Process of massaging and the alcohol is repeated.



READY FOR his turn, this paraplegic patient will be reversed in his Stryker frame with a minimum of trouble. The bottom of the frame is identical with the top which is shown in this photograph.

THESE MILITARY patients (in center of plane) are on Stryker frames which enables flight attendants to tend them easily and without harm for necessary treatments during long flights.



ALTHOUGH NOT yet available to commercial planes, the Stryker frame has been used by the military for civilian patients suffering from polio. Here is a patient, being loaded on a military plane, in the frame which will permit attendants to give needed massage during long trips.

PORTS

(Continued from page 7)

huge warehouses at one time. Over three million barrels of oil storage is found at the port, which is the major oil distribution center for South Florida. Nearly all major oil concerns are represented. One

of the largest molasses storage plants in the entire country has a storage capacity of a million barrels.

Strictly modern and up-to-date handling methods, conveyors, tractors and cranes are used throughout the properties. Almost a thousand railroad cars can be handled on the sidings at the port.

Accessible to Trucks

The port is just one mile east of U. S. Highway 1 and is easily accessible for the trucking industry, now so important in freight handling. The proposed new Florida turnpike will also be within a short distance of the port facilities. Complete airline freight and passenger service is available

at large nearby national and international airports. These are reached within a few minutes by auto, truck or autogyro plane service which is now in operation along the Gold Coast area.

Over 1,100 employees are maintained by the industries at the port on a year around basis. During the last year on record over four million dollars was paid to employees by the 29 concerns operating at the port.

More than seven million dollars is spent annually in the area by the port industries for supplies, materials and services. Almost a quarter of a million dollars in taxes finds its way into the county treasury each year from these concerns.

Fort Pierce Builds

The Port of Fort Pierce, located in "The Fort City," was conceived in 1919 by the Board of Commissioners of the Fort Pierce Inlet District. The site chosen was known as Tuckers Cove. Bonds were sold to purchase the property, build the docks and dredge the channel harbor. The U. S. Government also participated. The construction of the port and harbor was started in 1926 and the first shipments were made in 1930. In later years, the Inlet District was abolished and a new taxing district known as the Fort Pierce Port Authority was created. The act of the State Legislature making this change also

placed the control of the Port Authority in the hands of the County Commissioners who now handle all matters pertaining to the port.

The Port of Fort Pierce is about four miles from the open sea freight lines. A 25-foot-deep channel one and a half miles long and 250 feet wide was cut from the Indian River to the ocean. The channel is kept open at all times by the U. S. Corps of Engineers and the U. S. Coast Guard. The turning basin is 800 feet by 900 feet and the docking area will accommodate three ships. Railroad sidings of the Florida East Coast Railway serve the docks at all times. Space is provided to handle freight trucks. A refrigerated terminal with over a half million cubic feet of space.

A 25,000 square foot warehouse is also located on the dock. An additional 50,000 square feet of warehouse space is available at another point near the port properties. A unique feature of the refrigerated terminal is the precooling system which permits fruit to be cooled to the proper temperature before loading in the vessels. Most of the vessels docking at the port are known as "reefers," short for refrigerating ships. Ventilated ships and ships that are partly refrigerated are also loaded.

The port was designed principally to handle the citrus crops.

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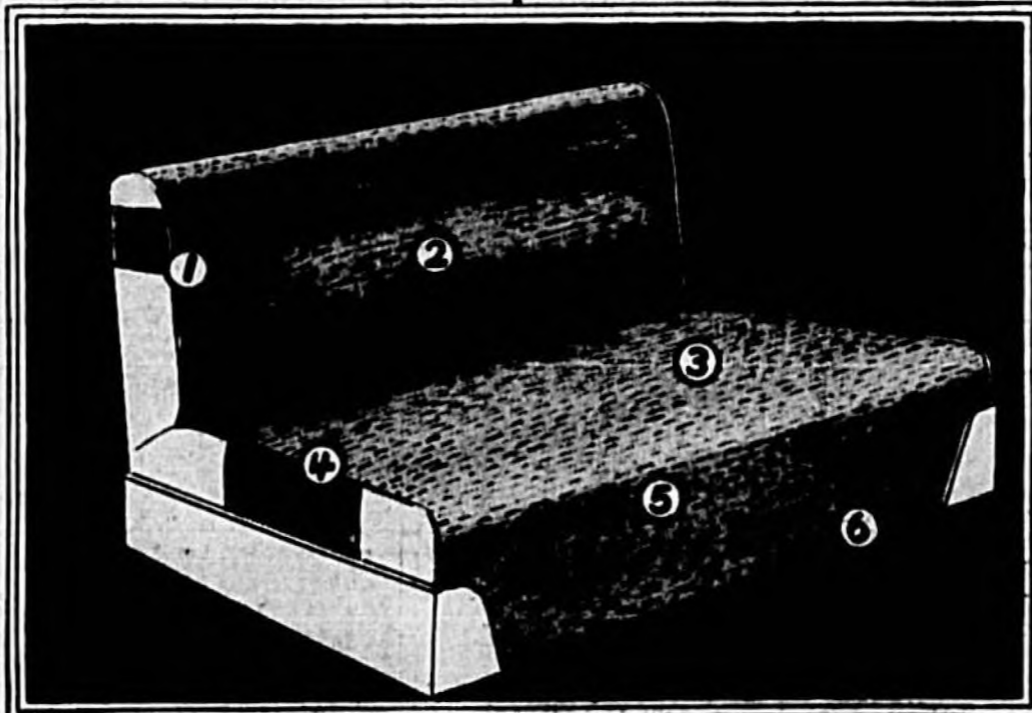


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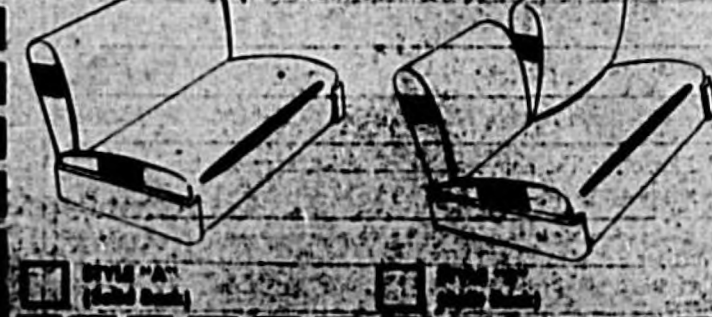
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