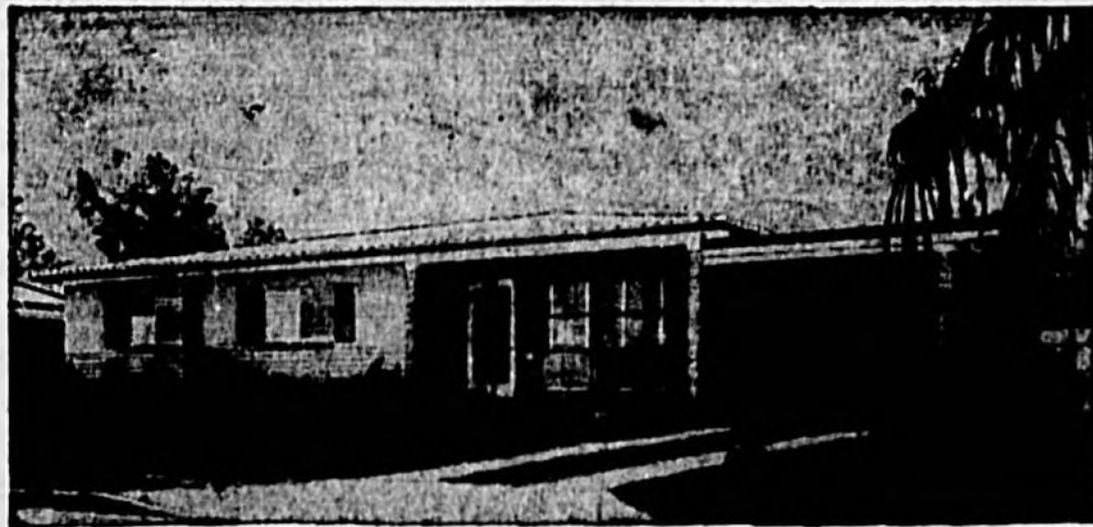


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Phillips Terrace
Wynnewood
Mayfair
Rose Court
Busna Vista
Dreamwold
Loch Arbor



Since 1949 Sanford's Leading Builder

Sales Office Corner Osceola Drive & Mohawk Avenue **Telephone 1504**



Prettiest Legs On Dancing Packs Stay Anonymous

NEW YORK (AP) — You'll never see the faces that go with three of the prettiest pairs of legs in television—those of the dancing cigarette packs.

Their sponsor, Old Gold, tries to protect their identities as closely as if they were state secrets on the theory that the mystery creates added interest among viewers. But he has furnished some facts:

Miss Regular Pack has been a member of the act the longest, making her debut in 1948. Second was Miss King Size, who made her debut in April 1953. The newest member is Miss Filter King, who joined last September.

Miss Regular Pack is a professional who comes from a long line of dancers, and she also is choreographer for the act. Her comment, relayed through the secrecy veil, is:

"At first I didn't like it. What entertainer would? But now I wouldn't have it otherwise. Today I dance before millions of people a week. Hooping it before television I couldn't dance to that many people in a lifetime. And when you like dancing, you like to dance for lots of people."

Miss King Size likes the anonymity. She had decided to retire from show business after her recent marriage, but her present assignment enables her to continue with no publicity that might interfere with the privacy of an ordinary housewife.

Miss Filter King, a pretty 30-year-old who has appeared on stage, screen and TV, finds the security regulations something of a problem because she is single.

"The sponsor won't permit me to explain even to my boyfriend," she declares, "and he wants to know why I can't date him Saturday night."

Fate Intervention Stops Trips Home

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Vasil Petroff Svilansky, who came to the United States from Bulgaria in 1939 with four additional times arrangements were made for the trip back to Communist-dominated Bulgaria. Each time weather or sickness forced cancellation.

U. S. OPPOSES UNITED NATIONS N.Y. RESOLUTION

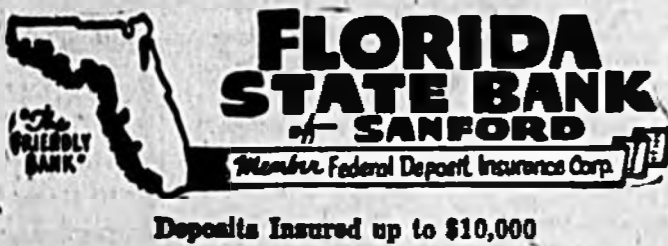
The U.N. Economic and Social Council has voted 73 for a world conference to set up machinery to track down men who skip out on their families and try to hide in other countries. The United States opposed it.

DRINKS COFFEE TOAST

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The toast that Mrs. Lottie L. Huzar drank to herself Wednesday was coffee. She had reached 100 years. "I started drinking coffee when I was 10 years old," she said. "I drink three cups a day, so I guess I've had almost 100,000 cups so far."



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News Of Men In Service

Pfc. Jimmy Krider recently received his certificate of qualification in Hi-Speed Radio Operation from the Southeastern Signal School, Camp Gordon, Georgia. He is presently stationed at Fort Meade, Maryland with the 60th Signal Battalion. Pfc. Krider is the son of Commissioner and Mrs. John Krider, 1432 Summerlin Ave., Sanford.

He entered the Army in August, 1954 and received basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (FRTNC)—John C. Fox, aviation machinist's mate airman, USN, of 1820 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, reported to Fleet Airborne Electronics Training Unit, Pacific, at the North Island Naval Air Station here on April 20, from the Anti-Submarine Squadron 28, Naval Air Station, San Diego.

He has been assigned to the Engineering Division for duty.

NORFOLK, Va. (FRTNC)—William J. Dorcas, machinist's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Dorcas of Route A, Box 244-A, Sanford, left here aboard the destroyer USS Borie, May 2, enroute to the Mediterranean Sea.

The Borie is one of four ships of Destroyer Division 22 which are to join the 6th Fleet for a four month tour of duty in the Mediterranean area.

Firemen Injured As Engine Burns

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Two firemen were injured recently when a 21-year-old fire engine burst into flames—in the fire station.

Damage to the station and equipment was estimated at \$7,000 to \$10,000. Fireman Charles Phillips, 28, suffered first, second and third-degree burns of the hands and arms and engineer Harold Kingery, 41, received slight burns.

Fire Chief Basil Roberts said Phillips and Kingery were cleaning a gasoline sediment bowl on an old engine used for standby service when the fuel ignited.

GOOD YEAR Repeat Sale!

The new, low-cost

Super-Cushion

with... high-priced features

\$15.95

plus tax and recappable tire Size 6.70 x 15

Regular no-trade-in price \$18.70

Several weeks ago, we introduced this tire at SALE PRICES! Your response was so overwhelming, we're repeating the offer to give other motorists a chance to strike a real bargain, too.

This fine new Super-Cushion features famous Goodyear quality that means long, dependable service—exclusive Triple-tempered 3-T Cord body for extra strength—the same proved "traction-safe" Stop-Notch tread design that came on the finest 1954 new cars. Before you ride another risky mile on smooth, worn tires, see us for Goodyear's new Super-Cushion, the low-cost tire with high-priced features! SAVE while the SALE is on!

YOUR OLD TIRES ARE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT!
 As low as \$1.25 a week for a PAIR!

SALE PRICES ON BOTH BLACK AND WHITE SIDEWALLS					
Blackwall Sizes	Regular No Trade-in Price	SALE PRICE with Trade-in	Whitewall Sizes	Regular No Trade-in Price	SALE PRICE with Trade-in
6.00 x 16	\$16.75	\$14.25*	6.00 x 16	\$20.50	\$17.40*
6.40 x 15	17.85	15.15*	6.70 x 15	22.90	19.45*
6.70 x 15	18.70	15.95*	7.10 x 15	23.35	21.55*
7.10 x 15	20.70	17.60*	7.60 x 15	27.75	23.60*
7.60 x 15	22.65	19.25*	6.50 x 16	27.25	23.15*
6.50 x 16	22.25	18.90*			

*PLUS TAX *PLUS TAX AND RECAPPALE TIRE

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE

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Top Hitter Of Florida State League Tells His Story

'Busy' Is Word For Keith's Baseball Career

By CLAUDE ROSE
Herald Sports Writer

Not only is Dan Keith doing a good job in his first year as a manager but the Sanford Cardinal boss is burning up Florida State League at the plate as well. In the latest official figures received, Dan was leading the loop in batting with .514 and topped several other hitting departments as well.

since graduating from high school in Hengar, Alabama. In addition to three years of college, Dan has served 5 1/2 years on active duty with the U. S. Navy and played ball each summer since 1948.

Another move up the ladder was in store for Dan in 1950 when he jumped to Elmira, N. Y., of the Class A Eastern League. He played with Elmira until about June 1st before returning to Newport News to finish the season. That was the year he won the league batting championship with a mighty .357 mark.

After a two-year stretch in neckerchief and white hat, Dan was back with Ashville, N. C., of the Class B Tri-State league in '53. It was then that he was shifted to first place. He appeared in only 55 games with Ashville and swatted the ball at a .427 clip.

Pilots Edge Cards, 7-6

THE SANFORD HERALD
Page 6 Fri. May 20, 1953

Jim Hearn Picks Up Sixth Win

So guess who's the first National League pitcher to win six games this season. Robert, Antonelli, Spahn, Erskine, Newcombe? Nope, it's a guy named Jim Hearn, the right-hander nobody wanted.



Lakeland Scores Two Runs In 9th; Card Rally Fails

The Lakeland Pilots scored twice in the top of the ninth to defeat the Sanford Cardinals, 7-6, in a Florida State League game here last night. Singles by Harry Bode, Juan Garcia and Jim Turner and an error produced the tallies.

Lakeland	ab	r	e	e	r	s
Bode, lf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Garcia, 2b	4	1	0	0	0	0
Lawlor, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Stehaus, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hearn, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Pippin, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	2	0	0	0	0

Lakeland plays here again tonight. Game time is 8 o'clock.

Two shutouts—one of them a one-hitter—featured proceedings in the league last night.

Norman Hughes pitched the one-hitter for the sixth-place Gainesville G-Men who defeated leading Orlando 1-0.

Mike Kasabian's single with none out in the seventh ruined Hughes' bid for a no-hitter.

Gainesville's lone run came in the first on singles by Jim Holley, Bill Wyatt and Germain Pizarro.

Only a sparse 248 was in the Orlando stands for the fray delayed an hour by rain.

Hooks lot of St. Petersburg turned in another fine pitching performance, a two-hitter, as the Saints shut out West Palm Beach 5-0.

Iott walked only one man and struck out eight in the game that lasted only 1 hour and 35 minutes, one of the fastest of the young season. About 500 fans saw the action.

Daytona Beach ended Cocoa's three-game winning streak 4-3 behind the eight-hit pitching of Orlando Penna. Two walks and Gene Bennett's double gave the winners two runs in the first and Bobby Arendt's double gave the winners two runs in the first and Bobby Arendt's homer and two singles scored another pair in the second.

Two more runs came in in the ninth on doubles by Arendt and Penna combined with an error.

stred said, "we should be able to hold our own with any Jaycee softball teams in the area."

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SANFORD MANAGER DAN KEITH
He's Burning Up The League At The Plate

SCENES AT LAST NIGHT'S JAYCEE GAME

Tommy Peterson Jr. gets in a solid hit (left photo) and Johnny Alexander runs for first base. (Herald Photos)

Jaycees Launch Softball Season

A team led by Tommy Peterson Jr. defeated Cliff Ables' team, 22-21, in a Jaycee intra-squad game last night at the lakesfront softball diamond.

The game was played between the organization's active members after they had gained a 9-0 forfeit when Jaycee associate members failed to field a team.

Jesse Cook and Robert Brown took turns at umpiring.

Robert Cushing displayed outstanding batting and fielding skill in last night's game. He was a member of Peterson's team. He started the scoring by hitting a homer inside the park with one man on in the top half of the first inning.

Peterson and Ables took the

Lakeland	ab	r	e	e	r	s
Schmitt, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Yurchak, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cook, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Keith, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Crisp, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Harper, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Barick, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Peterson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Manfredi, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
McDerm, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	0	0	0	0	0

— hit for Keith in 9th

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE	ab	r	e	e	r	s
Orlando	24	1	0	0	0	0
Daytona Beach	22	1	0	0	0	0
W. Palm Beach	18	1	0	0	0	0
Gainesville	15	0	0	0	0	0
Lakeland	14	0	0	0	0	0
St. Petersburg	12	0	0	0	0	0
THURSDAY'S RESULTS						
Gainesville 1 Orlando 0						
Daytona Beach 2 Cocoa 0						
St. Petersburg 1 West Palm Beach 0						
Lakeland 7 Sanford 6						

Standing

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE	ab	r	e	e	r	s
Orlando	24	1	0	0	0	0
Daytona Beach	22	1	0	0	0	0
W. Palm Beach	18	1	0	0	0	0
Gainesville	15	0	0	0	0	0
Lakeland	14	0	0	0	0	0
St. Petersburg	12	0	0	0	0	0

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—Child's Glasses Thursday May 19th. Phone 228-N.

SAVE MONEY Opening Days Special SAVE MONEY

During this Special bring your car to us
SAVE \$2.50
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We will change your oil at regular price and install
FREE - FREE - FREE
a new oil filter Cartridge — no charge
YOU SAVE \$2.50
This offer expires May 31, 1953

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County Personals

Geneva

By ADDIE PREVATT
Mrs. Nolan Fore, Mrs. Annie Jacobs, Mrs. Verile Hamill and Mrs. Josie Prevatt of Chuluota visited friends here Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathieux and family spent the weekend in Jacksonville with Mrs. Mathieux's mother, Mrs. Weatherbee.
The young people of the Baptist Church held a scavenger hunt

Friday night. The main item on the list was an "old fashion curling iron", which wasn't found. After the hunt refreshments of cake and soft drinks were served at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Ellenwood, and games were played. Those enjoying the hunt were the following: Betty Phillips, Freddie Collins, Alice Bowen, Roger and Ruth Maxwell, Harold Gelger, Denton, Fred and Addie Prevatt, Mr. and Mrs. William Bridges,

Mrs. Jeddie Shuler, Mr. and Mrs. Cader, Hart and the hostesses. Boy Scout Troop 34, of Sanford, enjoyed swimming in Lake Geneva and camping on the island Saturday night. Jim Kelf, assistant leader, accompanied the scouts on their trip. Those on the trip were the following: James Markham of Geneva, John Williams, Harrison Smith, Carl Rummert, Tom Kelf, David Carrington, Bruce McMurray, Billy Tyrone and VII Bar's of Sanford.

Rev. and Mrs. Bill Ellenwood and family have as their guests for a week, Rev. Ellenwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ellenwood of Savannah, Ga.
Mrs. William Wilke is spending a few weeks here with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Peters, after spending a year and a half in Oklawaha with her husband where he is in service.
Mrs. W. S. Norton and her sister, Mrs. Nellie House have as their guests for a few days, Ralph Hanewater and his sister, Frances, of Aniston, Ala.
Mrs. T. W. Prevatt and children, Carlton and Addie spent the weekend in Orlando with Mrs. Prevatt's daughter, Yalson.
The Baptist W. M. U., held its meeting at the church Tuesday evening, the program being "Roads To Other Cities". The hostesses, Mrs. Lester Harper and Mrs. Dan Dreggors, served cookies and punch to the following: Mrs. Paul Maxwell, Mrs. John Maxwell, Mrs. T. W. Prevatt, Mrs. W. L. Seig, Mrs. Cader Hart, Mrs. W. L. Alderman, Mrs. Grace Lindsey, Mrs. Fannie Geiger, Mrs. Claude Hakes, Mrs. Joe Mathieux, Mrs. William Bridges also Miss Betty Phillips, Freddie Collins and the hostesses.
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Merritt and daughter Sammy are spending a few days in Clearmont with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindsey were recent guests of his mother, Mrs. George Lindsey and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Golt. Mrs. Lindsey returned to Tampa with them for a brief visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Butler are attending the Cotton Bowl in Memphis, Tenn.
Mrs. T. W. Prevatt and family had as their guests for a few days Mr. Prevatt's sister, Mrs. Guy Durance and sons Guy and Gary of New Smyrna Beach.

son spent three days with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bland and daughter Terry and Frannie Lou, at Fort Lauderdale. They made the round trip by plane and while there, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bashum in their new home in Kendall.
Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Cook of Sanford have rented the Coleman Harris house. He is a policeman, employed at the beaches.
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Chiodini returned Wednesday from St. Louis, Mo., where they were called by the sudden death of her father.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Howell Jr. and sons, Milton and Stanley spent the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sjoblom in Lake Alfred. Little Miss La Rita Sjoblom accompanied them home for a weeks visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans attended the various meetings of the state convention of Spanish American War Veterans, held in Orlando last week. He is commander of the local Post No. 13 and she is president of the auxiliary.
Wednesday evening the Business Women's Circle of the Presbyterian Church held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. S. D. Fowler. The president, Mrs. Walter I. Piper presided. Mrs. J. M. Thompson led the devotions and minutes of the April meeting were read and approved. In the absence of Mrs. Frank Evans, Mrs. Thompson gave the treasurer's report which showed an overall balance of \$188.78.
A report of the recent barbecue for members and their husbands, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cochran was given and Mrs. Thompson moved the group give the Cochrans a vote of thanks. Mrs. P. D. Anderson, official delegate to the North Florida Presbyterial, held in Crescent City April 14 made a brief report of the business and the inspiration of the district meet. The hope was expressed that some of the group could attend the workshop training sessions of Synodical, which meets the latter part of June.
The Business Women decided to take upon themselves the informal flower chairmanship, which will provide, thru the various groups of the church, flowers for the sanctuary each Sunday. Mrs. Anderson was appointed to this chairmanship. It was suggested that the members visit Mrs. E. E. Lloyd Jr. as often as possible, as she continues inactive due to a heart condition. During the evening a get well card for her was signed by the members present.
Mrs. Piper read the introduction to "The Epistle to the Hebrews," which is the standard study course for Presbyterian women this year and it was hoped that future meetings might develop into a deeper study of this scripture.
The president, Mrs. Piper expressed her appreciation for the cooperation of members since taking office and for the summer months of her absence, turned the group over to the vice-president, Mrs. Anderson. The next meeting in June will be with Mrs. Thompson.

Following adjournment the hostesses served pie ala mode, coffee and lead tea to the following who were joined by their husbands. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, the Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Scott, the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Anderson, Mrs. W. M. Cochran, Mrs. R. E. Trase and Mrs. N. W. Bennett.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dyer and children have moved from the Ball cottage into Sanford.
Mrs. J. B. Reeves was a guest at the picnic the Community Church of Upsala held at Rock Springs, last Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burke spent Thursday and Friday in Jacksonville, the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. Torre.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eggle of Erie, Penn., were guests recently of their friends Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spivey.
The Friendship Class of the Presbyterian Church held its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smith, on Little Lake Mary Tuesday evening. It was a covered dish supper, served on the porch, followed by a short business session. Those enjoying the occasion were the hostesses, Mrs. Smith and daughters, Lynn and Carr, Mrs. B. T. Reed and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gelger and children, Bonnie, Eddie and Carolyn.
Mrs. Ted Breaklyn and children, Susan and Tim, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Keogh and sons, Craig and Keith, Mrs. Demsey Hamilton and two daughters, Mrs. E. H. Gobbs and children, Rodney and Delores, Mrs. Ellison Willard and Kathy, Mrs. F. M. Mason, the Rev. L. W. Scott and Chief and Mrs. C. E. Bone and Melanie. As it was Mrs. Bone's birthday a beautiful birthday cake with 31 candles was a feature of the supper.
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Duffin of Calverton, Ill. spent the past weekend with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kemp. Visiting the Kemps at this time, also, was their aunt, Mrs. Blanche Kruger of Lakeland. They all spent Sunday with Mr. Kemp's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Max Stewart, in Daytona Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Keogh and sons, Craig and Keith were the guests of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Keogh in Orlando, Sunday.
Mrs. Eugene Seaman returned Sunday from Linden, N. J. where she had been called by the sudden death of her father. Her mother, Mrs. Dittiger accompanied her home Sunday.
Mrs. Dittiger has just been received of the death of Arthur S. Linden,

following recent surgery in Wilmington, Delaware. The Lindens had gone north to settle their affairs, preparatory to moving to Lake Mary.
Mrs. W. P. Burke entertained her Junior Girls Sunday School class with a swimming party and picnic, Tuesday afternoon. Attending were Gayle Burke, Frances Tillis, Carol Ann Schimmings, Colleen Matthews, Frances Dorton, Joyce Peterson, and Mrs. Bobby Tillis.

Graduation exercises for the eighth grade will be held on June 3 at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Darwin Shea, pastor of the Cascherry Methodist Church will deliver the address for this, the final school activity of the year.
Mrs. Selma Larcom left for Farmington, Maine, on Friday morning with her brother and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson. (Continued On Page Ten)

In Appreciation

We believe that Communism is a constant, continuing threat to our country and our way of life, and will be for some time to come.

We believe that our country's present armed state of preparedness is the only force that is keeping Communism from open, direct aggression against us.

We know that the thousands of citizens who are serving in our armed forces today would far rather be engaged in peaceful, ordinary pursuits.

We know that the other thousands—the regulars who are the heart and core of our armed forces—are living under a great responsibility and are meeting it well.

Therefore we wish to acknowledge our debt to these fellow citizens of ours, to tell them that their work and sacrifice is appreciated, and to join the rest of America in saying—Thank You.

Seminole County Motors, Inc.

Lake Mary News

By VIRGINIA P. ANDERSON
Phillip Toney, student at Georgia Tech, in Atlanta, Ga. surprised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Toney, May 7, when he arrived to spend the Mother's Day weekend with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harmon and sons, Terry and Kevin of Brevard, N. C. saw the guests of his mother, Mrs. Johnnie Lee Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Piper left Thursday for their summer home in Alton Bay, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Benton, of Deland were guests of their friends Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Skewes, Mother's Day. After dinner, they all enjoyed a drive to New Smyrna.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson.

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

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

THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
2583 Elm Ave.
Bishop A. W. Slaver, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday School.
11 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon by A. W. Slaver.
7:45 p. m. Evangelistic Hour.
7:45 p. m. Tuesday Evening Service. Prayer Meeting.
7:45 p. m. Thursday Young People meet.
Everyone welcome.

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
Park Ave. at Fourteenth St.
Pastor, David S. Carrelis
Sunday School and Morning Worship Combined Service 9:45 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. "Worship Period begins at 10:40 a. m."
Alliance Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.
Evening Service 7:45 p. m.
Wednesday Mid-Week Bible Study 7:45 p. m.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
East 27th Street
W. J. Stephens, Pastor
Milton Higgenbotham
Sunday School Superintendent
Welcome to the church.
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Evening Worship 8 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
St. Luke's Lutheran—in Glavia (near Oviedo) the Rev. Stephen St. Tuby pastor. Morning worship 8:30 a. m. Radio Mission broadcast at 9:30 a. m. over WORZ (140 kc); 9:30 a. m. Christian Day School (All elementary grades and kindergarten), Monday through Friday 8:30 a. m. Children's program, "St. Luke's Chapel," Saturday 10:15 a. m. over WTRR. (1400 kc.).

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

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Milton H. Wyatt, Minister
Richard O. Knight, Ass. Minister
9:45 a. m. Church School. A Class for every age.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship
Sermon: "Standing Up in Life"
7:00 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship Meeting.
8:00 p. m. Evening Worship
Sermon: "The Master Calisth" (Broadcast over WTRR)

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
"Sanford's Singing Church"
Cor. of Second and Maple
R. H. Spear Jr., Pastor
"Sunday School has the endorsement of the leading men of our nation for it helps to develop Christian character." What a needed commodity today! Our Sunday school begins at 9:30 a. m. and we have classes for all ages. Morning worship begins at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor at 11:15. Evening Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Singspiration
Testimonials
Men's quartet
A God-Gear'd message
Every visitor is an honored guest. Courteous ushers will assure you.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Park Avenue at Sixth Street
W. P. Brooks Jr., Pastor
John L. Miller, Min. of Education
Ruth E. Archer, Director of Music
Early Morning Worship 8:45 a. m.
Sermon—W. P. Brooks Jr.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
"Bring all the family. We provide for every member of the family—even the baby."
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Sermon—W. P. Brooks Jr.
Training Union 6:45 p. m.
"Training Union is a family affair. Come with your family to Training Union."
Evening Worship 8:00 p. m.
Sermon—W. P. Brooks Jr.
Fellowship Hour after the Evening Service sponsored by the Music Department. Miss Ruth Archer in charge.
Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
Earphones for the hard of hearing.
Nursery open at all services
Welcome

ELDER SPRINGS BAPTIST CHAPEL
Elder Springs
Sponsored by First Baptist Church Sanford, Fla.
Sunday School Superintendent, W. O. Stansell.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Classes for each age group.
Nursery for children under 4 years of age.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Sermon—Charles E. Sanks, Evangelist. John L. Miller, song leader.
Evening Worship 8:00 p. m.
Sermon—Charles E. Sanks, Evangelist.
John L. Miller, song leader.

HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
Chester W. Plank, Pastor
Sunday morning services: 10 a. m. Sunday School, 11 a. m. Morning Worship.
Sunday evening services: 6:15 p. m. Training Union, 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OVIEDO
Rev. Louis Day, Minister
9:45 a. m. Sunday School.

Mary Bethune Dies Of Heart Attack
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, 79, who rose from a plantation background to found Bethune-Cookman College here and become one of the best known Negro women of her time, died Wednesday of a heart attack. Although in semiretirement and ill health for years, she remained active until the end. She spent her last day at her desk, went home for the evening and collapsed. She headed Bethune-Cookman College from its foundation in 1942, when she became president emerita.
She gained new national prominence in 1936 when President Franklin D. Roosevelt made her director of the Division of Negro Affairs in the National Youth Administration and his special adviser on minority affairs.
Six world heavyweight championship bouts have been fought on the Fourth of July.

NOTICE OF CLOSING OF PORTIONS OF MAIN STREET AND ALL OF GRACE AVENUE IN BEAUN SUBDIVISION
Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of May, 1952, the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, adopted a resolution closing, vacating and abandoning Main Street in Beason Subdivision, as recorded in Plat Book 1, page 22, of the public records of Seminole County, Florida, lying between the Western line of a 20 foot alley running North and Southly extended across said Main Street, and the Western line of Delaney Drive in said Beason Subdivision, and Main Street between the Eastern line of said Delaney Drive and Grace Avenue in said Beason Subdivision, and the public, in and to said portions of said Main Street and all of said Grace Avenue and all of said Beason Subdivision.
O. P. HENNINGSON
Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida. (Seal)

POWER FOR PEACE

ARMED FORCES DAY - MAY 21

A SALUTE TO OUR ARMED FORCES!
To our Friends at the Naval Air Station ---
GREETINGS:

WARNER'S
GULF SERVICE STATION
401 E. 1ST ST. PHONES 1463 - 9192

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Second St. and Elm Ave.
Ralph Brewer Jr., Minister
Sunday:
Bible School 10 a. m.
Worship 11:00 a. m.
Worship 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday:
Prayer Meeting 8:00 p. m.
Thursday:
Prayer Meeting 8:00 p. m.

EBENEZER METHODIST CHURCH
Citrus Heights
Rev. Edward Mullin, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m.—Clifford E. Johnson, superintendent
Preaching Service 11 a. m.
M. V. F. 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
10 a. m. Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. Sacrament Meeting.
Services held in City Hall Auditorium.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Cor. Park Ave. and 24th St.
J. Bernard Root, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Sermon: "Peter, Everyman"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Oak Ave. and Third St.
Rev. A. H. McInnis, Minister
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
10:45 a. m. The Session meets for Prayer in the Session Room.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship
Anthem: "Create in Me a Clean Heart"; Mueller; "The Great Commandments"; Mueller.
Sermon: Mr. McInnis
Church Nursery 10:45-12:00 each Sunday morning for children up to five years.
7:00 p. m. Pioneer Fellowship
7:00 p. m. Senior High Fellowship
8:00 p. m. Evening Worship
Anthem: "Hushed and Still the Evening Hour" Dickinson.
Sermon: Mr. McInnis

HOLY CROSS CHURCH (Episcopal)
Rev. H. Lytle Zimmerman, B. D. Rector
Sunday after Ascension Day
8:00 a. m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a. m. Family Service and Church School
11:00 Choral Eucharist and Sermon.
Services through the week:
Monday through Thursday and Saturday—Holy Communion 7:50.
Friday Holy Communion 9:30 a. m.
Saturday Sacrament of Penance 8-6 p. m.

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

UPPALA COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. C. C. White, Minister
Mrs. Clever Marra, Pianist
Alfred Ericson
Superintendent of Church School
George Pezold
Leader of Mid Week Services
Church School 10 a. m.
Worship 11 a. m.
Young People 7 p. m.
Evening service 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p. m.
Everybody invited to attend all services.

GENEVA BAPTIST CHURCH
Geneva
Rev. Samuel Stewart, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Church Service 11:00 a. m.
Training Union 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship Service 8:00 p. m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 8:00 p. m.

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

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

PAOLA WESLEYAN METHODIST
Ceil W. Sheffer, Pastor
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:45
WYPS 6:45
Evangelistic 7:30
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30

POWER FOR PEACE!

WE SALUTE OUR ARMED FORCES...

ARMED FORCES DAY
Our Defense of Freedom
MAY 21st

WE URGE YOU TO ATTEND THE OPEN HOUSE AT THE N. A. A. S. TOMORROW — 10:00 A. M. TO 3:00 P. M.

• AVAIL YOURSELVES OF OUR COMPLETE BANKING FACILITIES

The SANFORD ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER F. D. I. C.
Deposits Insured Up To \$10,000

Old Range Ranges!

SANFORD ELECTRIC CO. SAVE \$400

BIG OVEN - PUSHBUTTON RANGE

Model J567

SANFORD ELECTRIC COMPANY

COME IN TODAY! 116 Mag. Ave. Ph. 442

WE SALUTE OUR ARMED FORCES

ARMED FORCES DAY
Our Defense of Freedom
MAY 21st

OPEN HOUSE AT NAVAL AIR AUXILIARY STATION SATURDAY — 10:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.

WE APPRECIATE WHAT THE STATION MEANS TO SANFORD.
WE ARE GLAD TO SERVE ITS OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN

HOLLER MOTOR SALES

OUR FLAG!
The Glorious Symbol Of A FREE NATION...

Let Us Always RESPECT and DEFEND IT!

WE SALUTE OUR ARMED FORCES ON ARMED FORCES DAY... SATURDAY, MAY 21st

Shuman Concrete Pipe Co.



NOTICE TO OWNERS OF DOGS

As required by law, all dogs in the City of Sanford, Florida must be vaccinated against rabies, and the vaccination tag continually worn by dogs on collar or harness for the following year.

In order to accommodate dog owners, Dr. Raymond Bass, Veterinarian, will be at the rear of the City Hall May 18 to vaccinate dogs from 1:30 P. M. to 3:30 P. M. and May 25, from 1:30 P. M. to 3:30 P. M.

After June 1 all dogs found without a tag certifying they have been vaccinated for rabies for year of 1955 will be subject to being picked up by the Police and killed.

City license tags for the year 1955 are now available and owners must obtain tags prior to June 1 from the City Tax Collector, City Hall. Cost of License Tag 25c Rabies vaccination \$2.00.

Warren E. Knowles
City Manager

Longwood News

(Continued From Page Seven)

who have been spending their winters in Sebring, Florida.

J. McFale and his sisters, who have been spending the winter in the Bob Blake home on Maine St., returned to Waltham, Mass. last Thursday morning.

Mrs. William Hallam returned from the Florida Sanitarium last Friday. Mrs. Hallam is improving but still under the doctors care.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bowles of East Lake Ave. have Mr. Bowles mother from Tampa as their guest.

Ward has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Neumann, who have been visiting in Long Branch, N.J. that they have now journeyed on to Illinois to visit Mr. Neumann's sister.

The Pete Blanchard family has moved into their new home on Wildmore St. They had been staying in the Desch home on Wilma St. while their home was being erected.

Mrs. M. McElhany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cottingham, has left to return to her home in Miami, Ohio, after spending some time here while her father was in the hospital. Mr. Cottingham is improving and will soon be about.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mobley and Mr. and Mrs. U. V. Millean called Sunday evening to say that they would be leaving Monday morning from Minneapolis, Minn., where they have been spending their vacation. On their return trip they will visit St. Louis, New Orleans then on to Florida.

The Carhart Variety Store has moved to their new location in the Payne Building. They are now located in the corner store at E. Lake Ave. and Church St.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Baker and F. McCrellan left this week for the summer and will be in Cortland, New York.

Mrs. Bobbie Joe Hunt has re-

turned from the C. of C. meetings in Washington, D. C. and a visit with her son and family in Baltimore, Maryland.

Ward has been received from Mrs. Cassie Masters of her arrival in Maine and that she is enjoying her visit with her daughter and family.

Mortimer Cohen, senior officer New York State Employment Service in New York City, has arrived in town and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrison, who were former residents of New York City.

A Square Dance will be held May 27 at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Home on Prairie Lake. The Varsity Club of Lyman School is sponsoring this dance. There will be games, prizes and refreshments.

Mrs. Hillis Pettey was the honored guest at a shower given by Mrs. William Prosser on Wednesday.

Guests attending this event were Mrs. Robert Merritt, Mrs. Emily Madden, Daytona; Mrs. T. J. Durance, Mrs. George Otto Sr., Mrs. George Otto Jr., Mrs. Leon Helms, Mrs. Henry Freeman, Mrs. James McGrath, Mrs.

D. T. Warren and Mrs. R. T. Milwee.

The annual spring concert of the Lyman School music dept. will be held in the school's auditorium this Friday evening at 8 p.m.

This concert will be under the direction of Mrs. Bennett Land and Michael Fisher. The Glee Clubs will be accompanied by Mrs. Darwin Shea. Following the program a dance will be held for the students at Bear Lake.

RECEIPTS RISE

NEW YORK # — The movie industry says box office receipts for American-made films in 1954 rose 35 million dollars above 1953, to \$2,210,000,000.

Ted Atkinson, one of three American jockeys who has ridden more than 3,000 winners, spends most of his spare time in his garden. His hobby is horticulture.

George Steiber of Detroit has a bowling average of 157 per game. However, he bowled the lowest total on record when he scored only nine in a 1952 league game.

General Insurance

H. JAMES GUT AGENCY

312 EAST FIRST STREET
PHONE 78

H. JAMES GUT JAMES B. GUT
Assoc.

T-BONE or ROUND STEAK lb. 59c

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WHERE YOUR SHOPPING DOLLAR HAS MORE CENTS
329 SANFORD AVE • QUANTITIES LIMITED

QUALITY TV-VALU MARKETS SUPREME

A JAX CLEANER
2 for 25c

WELL DRILLING

Howard C. Long
Phone 388
207 E. Commercial

SOUTHERN BELL CONTRACT OFFER PROVIDES FOR LIBERAL ARBITRATION

This question is being asked frequently in connection with the telephone strike:

To what extent is arbitration available under the new contract proposed by the company?

The answer is: Practically every provision in the contract affecting the rights and welfare of employees is subject to arbitration.

This includes ALL SUSPENSIONS of employees; ALL DISCHARGES AND DEMOTIONS of employees after trial periods; and ALL DISCIPLINARY ACTION taken by the company as a result of violations of the no-strike clause.

It also includes full and complete arbitration on every other type of discipline that could be imposed under the new contract.

Those provisions of the contract on which no arbitration is available deal entirely with the right of management to manage the business.

On the one hand, Southern Bell's proposal fully protects the employee's interests and welfare by assuring a complete and fair hearing of all complaints and grievances and, by ample provisions for arbitration. On the other hand, it also protects the public interest through a clause assuring uninterrupted service while the agreement is in force.

Southern Bell's offer is a good one. It provides a fair and liberal basis for settlement of the strike.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

75 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE SOUTH

Ritz Theatre

STARTS SUNDAY 2 DAYS ONLY

SEARCH THE SEVEN SEAS—YOU WON'T FIND EXCITEMENT LIKE THIS!

JOHN LANA WAYNE-TURNER

"The Sea Chase"

CINEMASCOPE
WIDESCREEN STEREO SOUND

Across 26,000 miles of terror-swept ocean from Pom Pom Galt to the North Sea he ran and hit, and ran again! The mighty sea hunt for the man turned renegade by a girl whose tempting lips half-the-world wanted to keep shut!

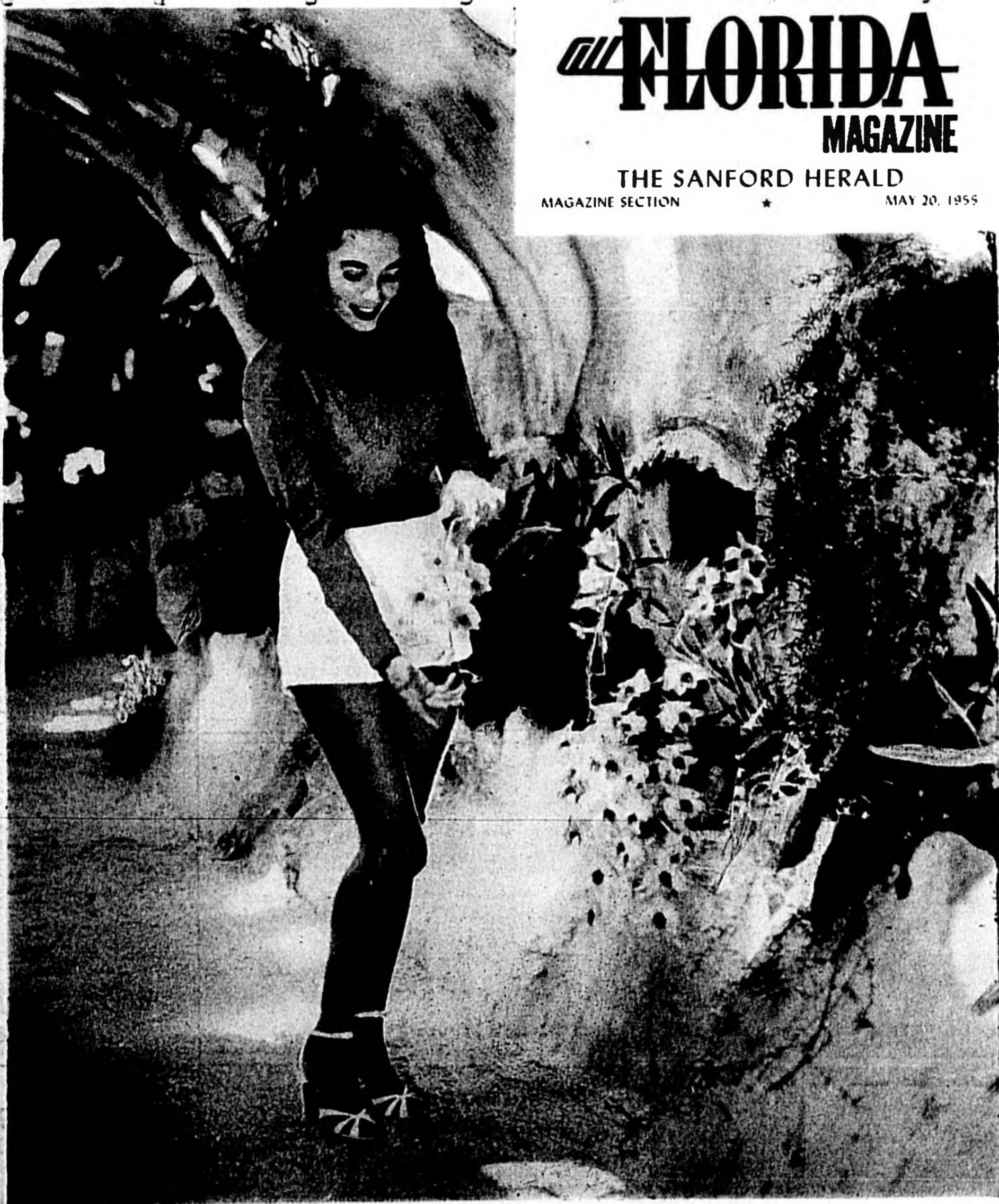
DAVID FARRAR · LYLE BETTGER · TAB HUNTER

ADDED PARAMOUNT NEWS COLOR CARTOON

FEATURE TIME 1:00 — 2:00 — 5:15 7:15 — 9:00

FLORIDA MAGAZINE

THE SANFORD HERALD
MAGAZINE SECTION ★ MAY 20, 1955



Proceed At Your Own Risk

By WOODSON T. ALLEN

THE profound silence which has greeted my earlier work relating to foreign languages, encourages me to accede to the (unspoken) demand that I disclose the secrets of my linguistic genius. So that you, my reader, may also become proficient in the use of alien tongues, I set forth certain basic principles for your guidance.

The foundation for a clear understanding of any foreign language is a method of identifying the verbs. This is not difficult. Merely determine which position in the sentence is the least logical place for planting a verb, and to; there it is, fully rooted and sprouting a luxuriant foliage of endings which indicate either, "I have already—" "You are now—" or, if applied to the gentler sex, "She will, perhaps—" Once you have nailed the verbs fast, the other parts of speech; propositions, proverbs, adjectives, etc., fall into line like tarpayers.

Nouns are easy; just look for words which follow the "shorty," like "el," "der," "un," or "la." The Germans make the search for nouns still easier by putting capital letters on them. Thus, in reading a German newspaper, you might run across the word "Reifende" in the middle of a sentence. The word merely means "traveler," but the capital R might lead you to think of this as referring to some outstanding traveler; maybe Mr. Dulles, or the traveling salesman who met a farmer's daughter, and —. Not so; anyone who travels gets a capital R from the Germans, whether he goes across an ocean by airliner, or across a pig pasture by mule.

Pronunciation is an absurdly simple, though sometimes neglected, part of your education in languages. In French, the consonants are not pronounced at all, and all of the vowels are pronounced "ONG." German is pronounced "AWG," but here the cadence is important. Heavy syrup, when poured from a small-mouthed stone jug, is an excellent imitation of conversational German. Latin has the "OOM" sound of the big string of a bean fiddle, and Spanish is "OLLA." Italian, of course, is just like Spanish, except for the addition of "CH," making the pronunciation "CH'OLLA."

German differs from other tongues, chiefly in the fact that all nouns and adjectives may be "declined," and no great harm is done if you decline all of it.

PAGE 2—All Florida Magazine



BLOWIN' DANDELIONS. What Floridian—adult or child—can't remember the fun of blowing the white blossoms of the dandelion during the first warm days of summer. (Photo by Max Huma.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

YES, IT'S BEAUTIFUL!

Now that's a cover! I refer to the front page of the May 1 All Florida Magazine. It's really "All Florida"—a sweet, simply dressed Florida girl in the midst of gorgeous blossoms native to the state.

Natural beauty in person and in vegetation is impressive.
LEOMA PARSONS,
St. Petersburg.

WORTHWHILE PROJECT

The story about the Junior Conservation Camp (May 8) is one everybody should not only read, but heed.

It is a worthwhile project and the State Game Commission should be commended, yes, but also supported and aided in every way possible in order that they may go through with their plans and get the camp into full operation as soon as possible.

We sometimes forget that "as the twig is bent, the tree inclines," applies to our own boys and girls.

MRS. H. C. GIBSON,
Shelton.

SAVE THE QUAIL!

The story "Quail" (Apr. 8) is a good one. It would be a shame for the birds to become extinct.

It is true that many hunters have only one aim—to make their kill regardless of consequences.

Perhaps after reading this story they will become more conscious of the destruction they are bringing about and will use more caution, and that farmers will realize it is best to leave some land on which quail may live and increase in numbers.

F. C. ALBSON,
Winter Haven.

SHE'S WORTH IT

Thanks for the story explaining the origin of Mother's Day.

It gave more real meaning to the observance and I'm sure awakened some people who have been taking it for granted, sending cards or gifts mechanically as a matter of habit, rather than with the deep meaning which should be attached to this day.

There are so many "special" days now that many become callous and

lose sight of the true significance of some.

When we realize Mother's Day was originally planned to honor a special mother—and not just as a commercial stunt—we approach it with more reverence.

Thank you again!

MRS. FLORENCE GIBSON,
Suwanee.

OLD HOMES, BEST

"Florida's Historic Homes," (May 8) is a real All Florida story. There's so much history that should be kept alive, in our state and much of it runs through old homes.

The ones you used made a good rounded out story, but there are no many, many more equally as interesting.

The new homes are beautiful to look at, but the old ones are so full of meaning and tell so much about our state and the people who helped to make it the state that it is.

How about more stories regarding more historic homes?

E. B. BAKER,
Fort Myers.

Looking Over

All Florida

THIS WEEK. Our recipe contest editor is all smiles again this week. It's because of the mailman, who hasn't failed to bring in a new batch of entries each day since the contest officially got under way in last week's edition.

There have been some mighty tasty-sounding dishes entered—many old-time Cracker delicacies that were new to us. With a big grin of anticipation, our recipe editor has told us that even some of the state's best cooks-and-bottle-washers are going to be pleasantly surprised when they see the homemade recipes contributed by housewives from all over Florida. (And we've received one from a male amateur chef, too!)

NEXT WEEK. All Florida will present a fascinating historical article on Florida's roads, by Charles B. Miller, of Tallahassee. In this factual story, the author paints a word picture of the work and the hardships that confronted pioneer builders in carving the state's early dirt roads. These were the forerunners of the paved roads of a later era, the four-lane highways of today, and the super highways now in the planning stage for tomorrow.

OUR COVER

This week's cover portrays one of the many unusual sights which keep our tourist visitors hopping from one end of the state to another. Attractive Joy McMahoe of Daytona Beach pauses to admire a spray of orchids in the Tunnel of Fantasy, one of the state's newer attractions, located at Harbor Oaks near Daytona (story on page 11).

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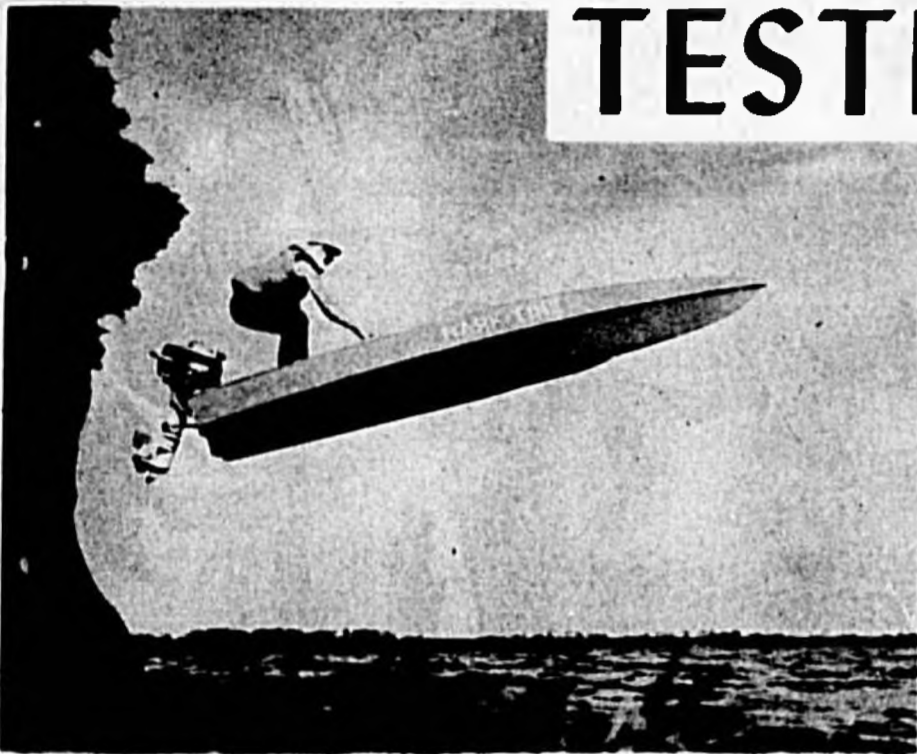
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TESTING GROUND for OUTBOARDS



OUTBOARD DRIVERS don't usually go through such maneuvers as this, but at Cypress Gardens, craft are put to all kinds of unusual tests.

By BOB BALFE
All Florida Sports Editor

FLORIDA is playing an important role in one of the most amazing booms in the nation's sports and business circles.

Pleasure boating has developed to the point that 30,000,000 persons now participate in family cruising, fishing, racing, skin-diving or just plain sight-seeing jaunts by boat. The "Sunday driver" is being taken off the highways to the waterways!

There is now one boat for every seven families in the nation, and the big majority of the pleasure craft are outboards. It is in the perfection of this type of boat that Florida has assumed importance with year-round facilities as a testing ground.

Invented in 1903 by a Yale student who tired of rowing, the outboard has grown in popularity until there are now nearly five million in use.

To make better boats and motors, the industry discovered Florida to be an ideal spot for experiments, especially in the winter months when sales activity is at an ebb in the North. As a result, various companies have conducted trials at such points as Naples on the West Coast and Jupiter on the East Coast, in the Keys and at scattered other coastal and inland waterways.

There is no shortage of water in a state which has an actual coastline of 1,197 miles, which expands to 8,426 miles when counting bays and sounds in detailed tidal shoreline. Add to this the fresh water available in 1,500 rivers and streams and 30,000 named lakes, topped by the 730 square miles in Lake Okechobee, and you get an idea of why Florida is a vast proving ground for the boating industry.

Because fishermen were primary users of outboards, durability and reliability were once the most important factors. Now that more women participate in fishing, and family cruising has gained in popularity, fashion is invading the motor field with chrome and colors and streamlining.

Naturally, Florida has felt the impact of the boating boom in the advance stages. The Florida Federation of Outboard Clubs has had as many as 30 clubs around the state, chiefly concerned with sanctioned racing, and regattas are held regularly throughout the state and throughout the year.

Most notable of all the Florida cruises is the annual Kissimmee-Okechobee Boat-A-Cade for boats of varying shapes and sizes. Last October there were 406 assorted craft on the four-day jaunt along 135 miles from the northern shores of Lake Tohopekaliga to Lake Okechobee, where the fleet split, some going west to Fort Myers and some east to Stuart.

Motion pictures produced as "trade films" by outboard manufacturers accent Florida, a recognition of the claim that this state, through visitors and residents, accounts for nearly a tenth of the national sportsmen's annual bill of expenses.

Boating is further proof that Florida is a "Billion Dollar Baby" in the world of sports.



TWO YOUNG Floridians (above) get into the boating picture with their "Yacht Rod." All sizes and shapes of outboard racing boats (below) "try out" in Florida waters.



The STRANGE CASE of The Disappearing Man



By P. O. GORDER

PART I

AT A lonely spot on the banks of the Indian River near Melbourne, on Aug. 24, 1927, was born one of the most baffling and bewildering mysteries ever to be recorded in Florida.

On that day, Albert H. Zimmerman, widely known Florida businessman, vanished as completely as if some strange power had whisked him off into outer space — never to be seen or heard of again.

Mr. Zimmerman, then 40 years old, was a jolly sort of fellow, but aggressive in business. Apparently happily married, he was the father of a 16-year-old daughter, on whose birthday anniversary he disappeared. The family lived in Clearwater. They came to Florida in 1912, from Missouri, where Mr. Zimmerman had engaged in farming.

But a mysterious and ominous cloud seemed to hang over the life of Albert Zimmerman, for his strange disappearance in Florida was not the first time that this had happened to him. And at no time had it been suspected that he was a victim of amnesia. He simply disappeared, reminding one of a magician who tells his stunned audience, "Now you see it and now you don't."

ONE DAY IN 1911, Zimmerman failed to come home. He had disappeared, leaving no trace or clue. Search proved futile.

Finally, in desperation, his father, Telesfor Zimmerman, offered a reward for information leading to the location of his son. After six weeks the reward offer bore fruit. The elder Zimmerman received word that his son was in Akron, Colo., where he had been found by an officer, who received the \$50 reward.

After returning home, it was not long until Albert Zimmerman decided to move to Florida. The following year, 1912, he took his family and made the move, settling first at Nocatee, where he became bookkeeper and later general manager, for a fruit company. From there the Zimmermans moved to Orlando, where Mr. Zimmerman became manager of an ice cream manufacturing

company, later going to Tampa as general manager for Fugazzi Brothers, citrus growers and real estate developers.

This firm also had offices at Clearwater. Mr. Zimmerman was transferred to that city and resided there until his strange disappearance. It was during the years at Tampa and Clearwater that the Florida real estate boom blossomed, and Zimmerman prospered. He became president of Potter & Zimmerman, a road building concern; president of the Clearwater Sand & Shell Company, engaged in dredging operations; and speculated in real estate. He owned several lots near the famous Gandy Bridge over Tampa Bay, several orange groves, property in Tampa and on the Hillsborough River. Zimmerman, through his extensive operations, became widely known in Florida.

BUT the time was drawing near when Zimmerman would shock not only his home community of Clearwater, but the entire state, with his sudden and mysterious disappearance.

Leading up to this strange episode in the life of a strange man, was his interest and activity in his own sand and shell company. For some time, Zimmerman had been convinced that the manufacture of glass could be made highly profitable in Florida, provided he could find the proper type of sand for this purpose.

His explorations for the necessary sand led him to the Indian River near Melbourne, and he visited there on several occasions, obtaining quantities of sand for test purposes. A partner in the sand venture was W. M. Johns of Jacksonville, who later shed some light on what may be described as the other side of Zimmerman's life, and which added another mystery to its events.

AFTER spending some time with his daughter on her 16th birthday anniversary, and discussing plans for her college work, Zimmerman left home on a Sunday, driving his car, bound for Melbourne.

In the course of the investigation that followed Zimmerman's disappearance, Mr. Johns related how he and Mr. Zimmerman had completed their prospecting near Melbourne and had driven to Jacksonville to have their mineral samples washed and classified.

"Zim asked me that night if I wanted to go places," Mr. Johns related, "and I said, 'no, I'm tired.' We stayed at the hotel that night. The next day we drove to an address on West Monroe Street, and he told me to go in and ask if Anna was there. He told me to tell her that Zim was out there, but not to let anybody in the house know about it."

The woman came out, Mr. Johns added, and she and Mr. Zimmerman made arrangements to go to Jacksonville Beach that night. Leaving Zimmerman in Jacksonville, Mr. Johns boarded a train for Tampa. He never saw Zimmerman again, and related later that he did not know Anna's last name, and never saw her again, although he had been engaged by an insurance company to aid in trying to find her.

BUT ANNA, too, had mysteriously disappeared and was never seen again. However, to assume that Zimmerman and Anna had taken flight together would be jumping to conclusions too rapidly, as subsequent events belied such action.

Zimmerman returned to Melbourne and registered at the hotel, later going to a closed hotel near the scene of his operations, where, from the caretaker, he obtained wading clothes he had left there previously. Apparently, he headed for the river, leaving his car parked nearby. But the next day when Zimmerman's car was still parked in the same spot and no trace of the man could be found, T. A. Scarborough, hotel manager, said he

went with a deputy sheriff to the scene. "We saw a man's tracks leading from the car toward the highway and they were made by a man running. They were too far apart to have been made by walking; nobody could step that far walking," Scarborough said during the subsequent investigation. He also added that a check of Zimmerman's room at the hotel revealed only a valise containing soiled clothing, and there were no toilet articles in the room. Usually Zimmerman brought a suitcase and a valise, the hotel manager said.

Indications that Zimmerman had planned to return to his home at Clearwater were seen in two letters and a telegram to his wife. In one letter he wrote: "Things are going nicely, but some owners of land are in the North and some think you are trying to put something over on them. It is as hot as can be and the mosquitoes are hell. Love and kisses, Albert."

In the second letter he wrote: "Everything is working out okay, but it is hard to find owners. I am tired and getting nervous. I will come home by Jacksonville. Lots of love and kisses, Albert."

Then on Aug. 24, 1927, came the telegram: "Got what we came after. Be home tomorrow."

And that was the last word Mrs. Zimmerman ever heard from her husband. In Zimmerman's car were several articles of his clothing, a brief case and several bags of sand he had taken from the river bottom.

Among her husband's effects at home, Mrs. Zimmerman found several life insurance policies for large sums of money, and these were to open another sensational chapter in the life of Albert Zimmerman, details of which will be revealed in PART II of this article in next week's issue of ALL FLORIDA MAGAZINE.



DARK FLORIDA

SPELUNKERS PREPARE (above) to explore a dark Florida cave. Other members of the Florida Speleological Society, with aid of flashlights (below), examine one of the bats they had banded for identification purposes.



Florida, A Land Of Sunshine, Actually Has A Dark World Beneath Its Surface

By W. W. MANGHAM, JR.

FLORIDA has long been known as a state of sunshine and sunny shores, but little is known of the dark and damp world found under the earth's surface in North Central Florida. Few realize that within the state, over 100 caves have been found, explored and mapped.

While many are exploring the wonders of nature along the state's sandy beaches, there is a group in North Florida engaged in a different type of exploration. They are exploring a part of the state that the sun never reaches—the many caves that make up what might be called "Dark Florida."

This group of explorers call themselves the Spelunkers, which is just a short way of saying they are members of the Florida Speleological Society. Since their formation in Gainesville four years ago, the Spelunkers have explored and mapped over 100 caves found in the northern part of the state. Just how many more exist is unknown. Indications are that there must be many more. The Spelunkers are finding more and more each month.

While exploring caves can be very hazardous, the society can boast of having no serious injuries to any of its members since its formation. They are always careful in taking safety measures against any accidents that might occur within these dark chambers. Never do less than two, nor more than 12, go together. Safety ropes, rope ladders and hard helmets are taken along to prevent injuries.

Florida's caverns are different from the ones found in other areas of the nation, in that many of the chambers of the caves are under water. This is due to the topography of the state with the water table level at 30 feet. This does pose a problem for the Spelunkers, but it doesn't stop them from their explorations. When they find water in the caves, they immediately call on a few members experienced in diving. These men explore the underwater chambers, often using the aqua lung. Special water-proof flashlights made by the group are used in these underwater operations.

Since many bats are found in the Florida caves, two years ago the Society decided to catch as many as possible and band them for identification purposes. With the bands numbered, an accurate account can be kept of their migrations, reports of which are made to the Florida Wildlife Department. In many of the caves, over 5,000 bats have been encountered.

While many people will continue to enjoy Florida's great outdoors, the Spelunkers will still be exploring "Dark Florida" and enjoying the many adventures that lie within these regions. Just how many more caverns are to be found in Florida by this group is anybody's guess. To them, they have just started.

MODERN MOLLY PITCHERS

By DICK LA COSTE

REMEMBER MOLLY PITCHER? Famed in song and story, the Revolutionary War heroine frequently is pictured pushing a ramrod through a cannon barrel. But that's only part of the story.

Details are much more dramatic.

A hell of heat was bearing down on Washington's Continentals at Monmouth, N. J. on June 28, 1778. Barring their advance were Sir Henry Clinton's Royal Grenadiers. Sir Henry's troops pocketed Gen. George Washington's gallant men and pinned them down with a murderous onslaught. Muskets waved in the hands

of the Continentals as they aimed their firearms. Parched lips cracked and mouths filled with tongues swollen three times their normal size as they took aim.

No relief was in sight for the Continentals — among them Molly's husband. They needed water. Otherwise, rout was certain.

Suddenly, from out of nowhere, Molly Hayes — for such was her true name — appeared with a pitcher of cool water. For hours she braved enemy shot and shell as she doled out drinks. From a distance could be heard faint cries racked with pain:



ARMY NURSE. 1st Lt. Mary Jansohn of St. Petersburg (above) has been surgical ward supervisor at the Palm Beach base for more than two years. Her first "hitch" with the Army Nurse Corps was from 1943 to 1945. She was recalled in 1953.

PAGE 8—All Florida Magazine



FROM CLEARWATER. Capt. Eva M. Rawlings is obstetrical supervisor at USAF Hospital, Palm Beach Air Force Base.

"Molly, Molly — pitcher!"

Later, when Molly's husband collapsed from the heat, she gently pushed his body aside and took her place at the cannon. She continued to fire at enemy troops as the Continentals rallied in late afternoon to win the day for a new America.

Such was the fighting spirit of "Molly Pitcher" whose heroism that day earned for her the name which history has retained.

Ever since, from Deborah Simpson who fought in Washington's army until she was wounded at Tarrytown, to the Yeomanettes and Marinettes in World War I and the WACS and WAVES and Marines of World War II and Korea, American women have answered the call of their country.

Today, Florida women are outstanding among those from all sections of America who are working as flight nurses and attendants, in control towers, in garages, at office machines and at the thousand-and-one other jobs they do to keep American men training and ready for a possible fighting front.

FUN, TOO! Florida's "Early Bird" WAF's relax (right) with fellow workers at Recreation Area on Singer's Island.



ALL PLANES must be guided to touchdown. A/3C Jacqueline Herrell (above) whose home is at Concord, stands alert "manning the post" at the Palm Beach Air Force Base.



TRAINING FUTURE ACES FOR "FREEDOM'S FLEET"

Formation Flyers At Saufley Field Train To Deter Future Aggression

By W. R. THOMAS

SAUFLEY FIELD, one of the Navy's top training centers for fledgling aviators, is the basic tactical and combat flying base at Pensacola. Here, 3,000 future aviators per year are first taught high speed coordination and aerial teamwork, in preparation for the day when they will depend on each other's skill in specialized fleet combat teams.

A comparatively new field, Saufley first opened in August 1940, and has been used extensively since that time as a major adjunct of the Naval Air Training Command. Following precedent, Saufley Field was named for pioneer naval aviator, Lt. (j.g.) Richard C. Saufley, who was killed at Santa Rosa Island, Pensacola, in 1916, while attempting to break his own world endurance record of eight hours and 43 minutes. Since Saufley's flying days, Pensacola has been known as the "Annapolis of the Air."

Here at Saufley, is where the young flyers first taste paydirt as they learn to fight their instructors in mock combat though

INITIAL PHASE of flight for Joseph W. Hazen (below) of Detroit, is flying the "Texan Trainer" (left). Later, he'll take advanced training in an F9F "Panther" Jet (right).



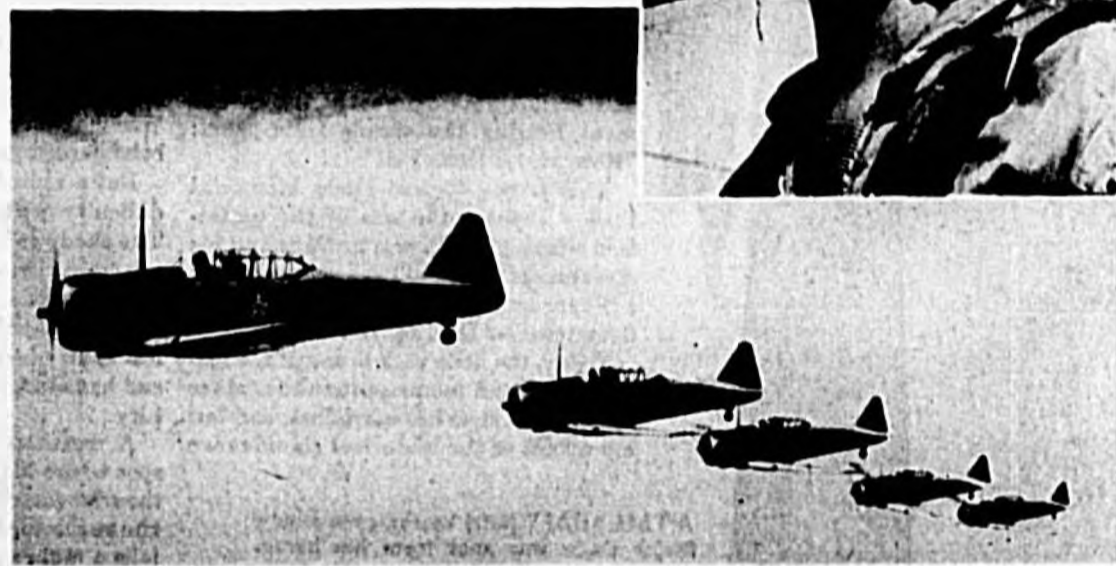
sands of feet above Florida's northwest coast. They are patiently taught the fallacies of high speed turns and the extra premiums a flyer gains with every foot of altitude advantage he can maintain over his enemy.

But most of all, the cadets learn to work together in many ways. Under the command of the Chief of Naval Air Basic Training, are future naval aviators not only from Sacramento, Boston, and Wichita Falls, but young men from Havana, Sao Paulo, Mexico City, Naples, Lisbon, Marseilles, and Southampton.

Flying together for the first time at Saufley Field, these naval cadets master the intricate formation flight training in six weeks of highly disciplined aerial instruction.

The hundreds of students are also divided into "squadrons." Each of the many squadrons is composed of 16 students and five instructors who fly all hops, excluding check hops, as a competitive team. The check hops are flown by other instructors who evaluate the team's points for the week.

Points won or lost on these check hops are totaled with other flight marks to give each squadron its weekly point summary. Degrees of aircraft acci-



dents, major and minor flight violations, or tardiness and absenteeism are considered before the final evaluation is made.

Complete with nicknames selected by the students to distinguish them from each other, such titles as the "Gooney Birds" are often offset by the imposing "Acceleratis Incrédibles." But regardless of the name and insignia it takes the high morale and team spirit of both cadets and instructors to back their title with the winning pennant.

Recognition for the winners of the keen competition is also given in the weekly station newspaper, with photographs and captions of the pilots and future pilots, who team up to break the point barrier for top honors.

Flying the winner's pennant from their individual flight briefing booth, and colored streamers from their helmets, the top team is recognized as the group to beat each and every week. And what makes a leading squadron tough to defeat is the added incentive of a cross country over-night hop for the team capturing the award.

Engendering a closer relationship between instructors and students, these squadrons are also organized on a fleet basis, with operations, communications, maintenance, and material "departments." The students handle their departments with a view toward the fleet squadron's organizational requirements.

Under the guidance of their instructor flight leader, scheduling, planning, and even welfare activities are coordinated and supervised.

This Independent Control System was originated at Saufley by Cmdr. T. Ball in February, 1953. Enthusiasm for the program is evidenced by the development of instructor interest, increased student incentive, and the formation of good flying habits that have emerged from the utilization of operating squadron techniques.

As squadron members, they start their training together. First weaving and wavering through two plane formations, the students proceed to four, and then six plane groups. Slowly, their instructors bring them into line; precision maneuvers close to 150 miles per hour with only a few feet separation

HAROLD STICKNEY of Long Island, N. Y. (upper) is enthusiastic student naval aviator at Saufley Field. Formation flying (lower) is primary step in teaching combat team work.

between each plane, without either mishap, hazard, or even further instruction. They learn to fly their routine maneuvers as close, and as precise, as a top performing chorus line.

Learning formation and combat flying, however, is only part of their strenuous schedule at Saufley Field. Aviators must learn to fly at night and they must know how to take off for an intended landing point, fly over foreign terrain, and hit their chosen field. To enable them to accomplish this, they are taught night solo flying and cross country navigation in formation flights.

In order that nothing may interfere with high quality performance, their flight training is supplemented with an extensive ground school course comprising hundreds of hours of classroom study in navigation, meteorology, civil air regulations, emergency procedures, survival, and dozens of other subjects which will aid them in their chosen field. Their teachers are Navy flyers with at least three years of fleet experience behind them, and many are World War II and Korean combat veterans.

Saufley's commanding officer, Capt. A. B. Major, Jr., came to the training command after two years of duty as skipper of Air Transport Squadron Two, composed of four engineled Mars flying boats in Alameda, Calif. His

(Continued to page 19)
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THE DADE MASSACRE

Memorial Park Marks Ground Of Seminoles' Savage Massacre

By MAX HUNN

In a quiet grove of oaks festooned with gently swaying Spanish moss near Bushnell, stands a slowly weathering monument bearing the simple inscription: "Here Major Dade Fell."

This is the 40-acre Dade Memorial Park occupying the site of the battlefield where Maj. Francis L. Dade and his detachment of 100 officers and men, and a Negro guide, were massacred by the Seminoles on Dec. 28, 1835.

Today, the little park is one of the historic sites and monuments under state control, but time has moved on, and few are aware of the historical significance

A TALL SHAFT (left) marks spot where Major Dade was shot from his horse.

CENTER PIECE of Dade Massacre memorial is replica of three-log high breastworks soldiers started during a lull between the two attacks by Indians.

of the memorial, for the Seminole Indian War has long since been relegated to brief paragraphs in history books.

But a visitor to the little park has no difficulty in visualizing what happened. The shadows are dense beneath the great oak trees. Scrub palmetto still offers concealment for a sharpshooter. Today, the ambush possibilities are only slightly less than when this was trackless forest and hammock land in the early 19th century.

A weathered monument marks the spot where Major Dade fell. A replica of the triangular three-log high breastworks the surviving soldiers sought to build, and a somber grey monument with a bronze plate long since dulled by time, lists the names of those who fell to the unerring marksmanship of the Seminoles.

When it happened, the battle started the fledgling United States, for it heralded what Florida residents feared—Indian war, a violent protest by the Seminoles against moving from their native Florida to a reservation west of the Mississippi River. It started a war that never legally ended, a seven-year conflict which was the fiercest and costliest Indian war ever waged by the U. S.

It ended when part of the Seminoles were transferred to western reservations, and others retreated into the fastness of the Everglades of South Florida where they still live without a peace treaty, but at peace.

But how and why did it happen? Dade's massacre was the result of years of growing friction between the Seminoles and the encroaching white settlers. A treaty had been negotiated—apparently beset with misunderstandings—for the Seminoles to move to new res-

ervations west of the Mississippi. But the Seminoles were unhappy. Jan. 1, 1836, according to the treaty, was the date for the Seminoles to begin moving. Whether they would comply was uncertain.

With the Seminoles' temper uncertain, U. S. military authorities belatedly decided to reinforce the small garrison at Fort King, site of the Indian agency, near what is now Ocala.

Troops from the Fourth U. S. Infantry and Second and Third U. S. Cavalry assembled at Fort Brooke on Tampa Bay and were ordered to march to Fort King. Maj. Francis L. Dade volunteered to take command when Capt. G. W. Gardiner was relieved because his wife was seriously ill. Gardiner later sent his wife to Key West by schooner, and rejoined the troops, to fall a victim of the ambush.

The detachment set out on Dec. 24, 1835, on the hundred mile journey over the Fort Brooke-Fort King trail guided by a Negro slave, Luis Pacheco, who was familiar with the territory, while the troops were not. The detachment consisted of eight officers, 102 men, four oxen, a six-pound gun, and a light wagon carrying supplies for 10 days.

Luis was friendly with the Indians, and somehow survived the battle, being captured by the Indians, which led many to suppose he betrayed the detachment's departure. This Luis vehemently denied in his old age, and it seems likely the Indians had adequate information from scouts shadowing the detachment.

Dade's departure excited the Indians and the disaffected chiefs—Ocoola, Miccoopy, Jumper and Alligator—determined to strike a double blow against emigration by murdering Gen. Wiley Thompson, the Indian agent at Fort King, and attacking Major Dade's detachment.

Ocoola, having a personal grudge against General Thompson, undertook to kill the Indian agent, and planned to rejoin the other chiefs for the attack on Dade.

The Indians' plan went awry when Ocoola encountered difficulty in getting to Thompson. However, on Dec. 28, 1835, he and his warriors ambushed General Thompson and Lieutenant Constantine Smith while walking outside Fort King, and killed and scalped the two men. Thus Ocoola gained revenge on the man who had placed him in irons the previous summer.

While Ocoola was at Fort King, the other chiefs assembled their warriors in the Wahoo Swamp, five miles west of the

Fort King-Fort Brooke trail, believing the swamp a safe refuge should the attack on the troops fail. On the evening of December 27, Indian scouts reported Dade's detachment camped about three miles north of the forks of the Withlacoochee River. Ocoola and his band had not yet returned, and momentarily indecision swept the remaining chiefs. Finally, they agreed to make the attack the following morning.

At daybreak, the Indians moved into a pine barren on the west side of the army trail opposite a pond protected by high grass. Every warrior was protected by a tree or hidden in a palmetto scrub.

Fate sided with the Indians, for on the morning of the 28th, Major Dade relaxed his vigilance, feeling the relatively open country offered insufficient cover for a daylight attack. Thus no flankers were thrown out though the advance guard went ahead as usual. Major Dade followed on horseback, ahead of the double column of men. The morning was so cold the soldiers were marching with their coats buttons over their ammunition boxes, another prank of fate favoring the Indians.

About 8 o'clock, the column came abreast of the unseen Seminoles. A rifle shot rang out—the attack signal. A murderous volley followed, raking the front and left flank, felling half the troops. Dade and Capt. U. W. Fraser were instantly killed and three of the remaining six officers wounded.

The Indians poured volley after volley into the startled troops, who broke ranks and sought cover to return the fire. The six-pounder was wheeled into position and five or six rounds of cannister fired wildly toward the Indians, and although it failed to hit them, it did frighten the Seminoles temporarily so that they retreated over a hill a half mile away.

Firing ceased momentarily and the survivors sought to reorganize. Some went to the aid of the wounded, others collected ammunition boxes from the fallen soldiers, while still others felled pine trees and began construction of a triangular breastworks. But time ran out. The Indians, recovering from their temporary fright, returned to the attack with their rude fortification only knee high.

How pitifully small was the fort is graphically shown by the replica today. Another couple of hours and the fort might have proved valuable, but the attack came too soon.



A BRONZE TABLET on the square monument (above) listing names of Dade Massacre victims, attracts attention of visitors.



Ocoola, who planned the attack, is honored by the crude statue (below) of an Indian chief.



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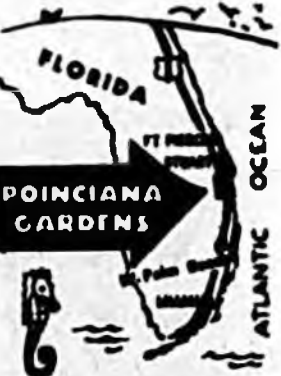
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SMOKEY, THE woolly monkey at the Tunnel treats visitors better. He doesn't chew off their ears.



WALKING FISH do walk—and here is proof. This little one is crossing a sand bar at the Tunnel of Fantasy.



DENYING RELATIONSHIP with Jimmy Durante, these Toucan birds still "nose" what it's all about.

TUNNEL OF FANTASY

By DOROTHY S. BERNER

Want To Take A Walk With A Fish,
Kiss A Gouramis? It Can Be Done

LITTLE publicized until recently, but fast becoming popular is "Florida's biggest little attraction," the Tunnel of Fantasy, seven miles south of Daytona Beach at Harbor Oaks.

The attraction is a product of the imagination of W. R. Johnston and was under construction for two years.

In brief, it is a unique display of entertaining animals, exotic tropical plants, colorful rare birds and unusual fish.

The tunnel itself is irregularly constructed entirely above ground with several adjoining rooms for special displays. One is a cacti garden, another a marine room, one an aviary and still another an orchid room.

In an open air patio are still more birds and amiable woolly monkeys.

Along the corridors of the tunnel are hundreds of tropical, sub-tropical and semi-tropical plants. The tunnel has 824 glass ports admitting natural daylight and yet offering sufficient shade and sunlight for the plants that require one or the other.

The aviary includes Java rice birds, diamond dove, button quail, parakeets, 12 kinds of finch, African love birds, conures, macaws, parrots and others.

The highlight of the guided tour, however, is the marine room with its display of walking fish, man-eating fish, kissing fish and dozens of other marine specimens.



ONE OF the highlights of the Tunnel tour is the Orchid Room where Jimmy Durante is trying out an old trick.



"At Your Service"

By ROBERT TAYLOR

VACATION—retirement—a new business venture. It's Florida to be sure. But where? north, south, east coast, Gulf, inland, small community or a big city—that's the big question. The Chambers of Commerce of 75 Florida cities and communities and their 300 employees are on the job to help you make a decision even as you sit in an easy chair in your own living room.

These Chamber of Commerce organizations are developed by the business and professional men and the citizens of each locality to promote the industrial, commercial and civic interests of the community. A large part of the efforts of these organized groups is devoted to the prospective visitor and resident. Most of these important contacts are made

before the prospect leaves his home to come to Florida for his first visit to the state. This is done through the media of advertising and literature containing valuable information and data.

It is yours for the asking, and is delivered to your door free of charge.

One of the important activities of each C. of C. office is the preparation and distribution of folders, maps and literature to prospective visitors and residents. This work is carried on all year long and unquestionably has been one of the very important factors in the growth of the Sunshine State to its present position as a year round spot for vacationing and living. As soon as a new community is formed the C. of C. is on the job to extol its many virtues to the public.

The development of the attractive literature and material that is available is a story in itself. The process starts in the fertile mind of someone who has the ability in his mind's eye to visualize conditions as they would appear to the average person when converted to printed words and photographs. This person then transposes his ideas into words and sketches that can be reproduced on paper and conveyed to you.

The writers, photographers and artists are then called upon to combine their talents with the printers' to complete the task. Some of the nation's top advertising writers, photographers and artists are to be found in the state and the printing processes and plants are the finest and most up to date to be found anywhere.

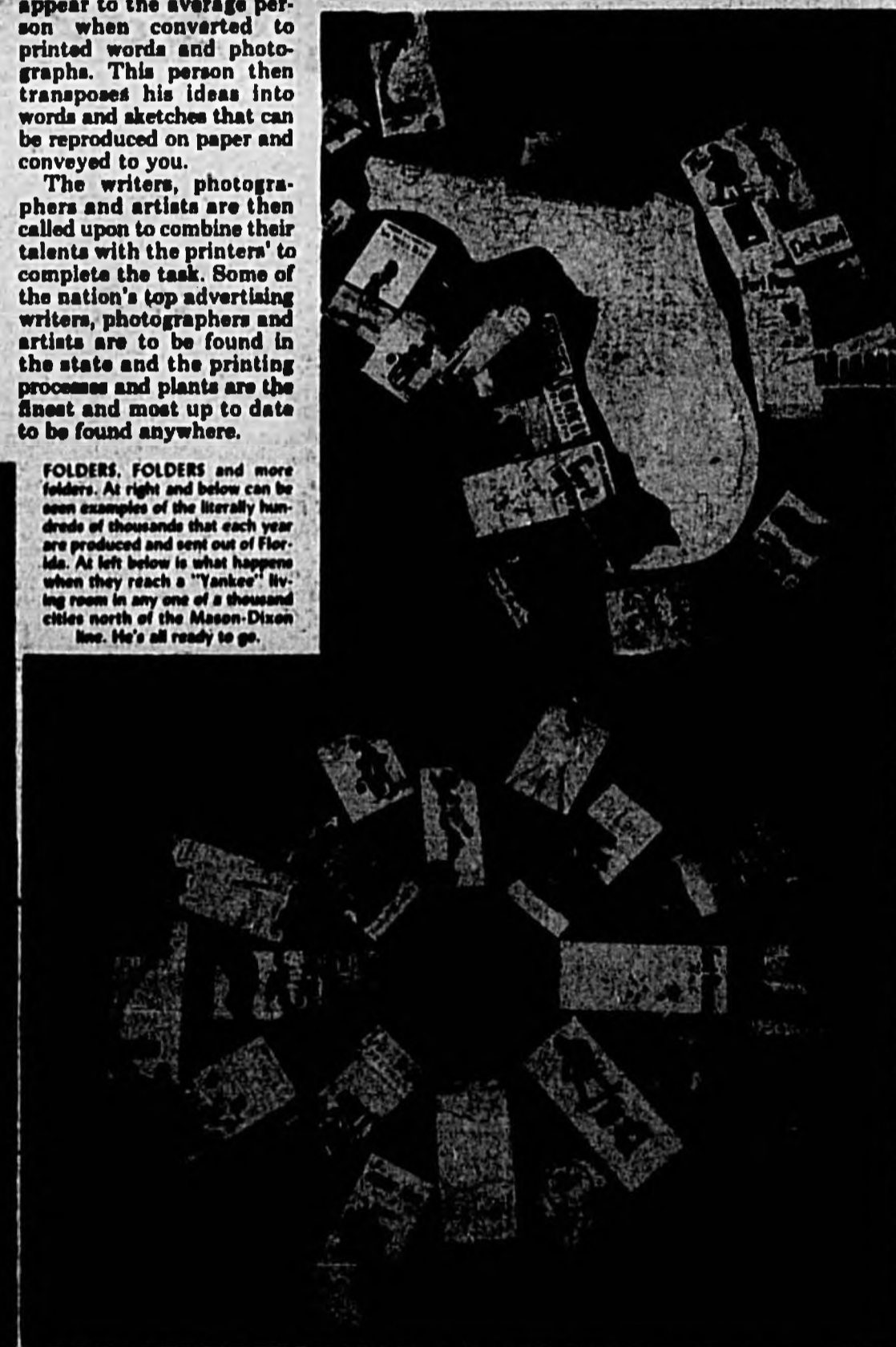
Some of the finest advertising material and literature of its kind is conceived and produced in Florida. From the simplest letterhead, post card or folder to the many colored booklets and brochures, they are all

well planned to do a thorough selling job on the sponsoring community and Florida.

Many of the elaborate and colorful folders are expensive but they have proved their value.



FOLDERS, FOLDERS and more folders. At right and below can be seen examples of the literally hundreds of thousands that each year are produced and sent out of Florida. At left below is what happens when they reach a "Yankee" living room in any one of a thousand cities north of the Mason-Dixon line. He's all ready to go.



RECIPE CONTEST

Floridians' Favorite FOODS



The response to All Florida's Original Florida Recipe Contest has been immediate and gratifying. Many fine ones have been received, and of course there are scores of other tasty dishes which Floridians have long been using and handing down—dishes in which the ingredients are predominantly those grown in Florida, cooked and prepared in a style peculiar to the state.

Each recipe published wins for its contributor \$1 and, in addition, for one of each week's selection, there will be a \$5 prize, names to be revealed monthly.

Send your original Florida recipes to Recipe Contest Editor, in care of All Florida Magazine, Ocala.

ORANGE PANCAKES

(Mrs. HAZEL E. FRANKOVITCH, Tavares)

1 cup self-rising flour
1/2 tsp. soda
1 egg
1/2 cup orange juice

Beat egg, add orange juice, fold in flour and soda sifted together. Bake on hot griddle until golden brown.

If plain flour is used, add 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon baking powder to above recipe.

CRABAVA

(Mrs. NILES LEUCK, Panama City)

4 blue crabs, meat flaked
2 medium size avocados
1 cup rich med. cream sauce
1 tblsp. sherry wine
Garlic salt
Worcestershire sauce

Season cream sauce well with Worcestershire, garlic salt and sherry. Split avocados lengthwise—do not peel—fill with combined cream sauce and crabmeat. Top with buttered crumbs.

Bake 20 to 30 minutes until delicately brown, in 350 degree oven. Serve with lemon wedges. This is a delightful party luncheon dish and is unique in flavor.

ORANGE PUDDING

(Mrs. ROBERT MARSH, Riviera Beach)

1 1/2 cups milk, scalded
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. vanilla
3 large oranges
4 tblsp. corn starch
1/2 cup cold milk
3 eggs
6 tblsp. sugar

Combine the cold milk, corn starch, egg yolks and salt. Gradually add the scalded milk and cook in double boiler until thick—15 or 20 minutes. Add vanilla and set aside to cool. Peel, seed and dice the oranges and put in bottom of a casserole. When pudding is cool, pour over the oranges.

Make meringue of egg whites. Add six tablespoons sugar, beating after adding each spoonful. Continue beating until it stands in peak. Pour over pudding and bake in 350 degree oven 15 minutes or until brown. Grated fresh coconut can be added to meringue before browning.

MOCK TUNA FISH SALAD

(Mrs. DAVID GRAY, Melbourne)

2 cups grated carrots
1 medium size onion
1/2 cup grated coconut
Fresh squeezed orange juice (as desired)
1 tsp. (generous) vegetable salt

Grate the carrots fairly fine and add onion, minced, the coconut and orange juice, using enough to make moist, and the vegetable salt. Oil mayonnaise may be added if desired, though not necessary. Garnish with fresh parsley.

Pets Are Safe For Children

A Clean, Healthy Pet Plays Large Part In Small Child's Growing Up

By LOGAN FRANEY

NOT LONG AGO, a Florida mother, worried by newspaper reports of children bitten by rabid animals, wrote to the County Health Officer. "Should I," she queried, "have my children's pets—a dog and a cat—disposed of? Can the children get rabies or any other disease from these animals?"

The answers to those questions, doctors assert, are respectively "no" and "yes." Children who are bitten by animals—even a favorite pet—can get rabies if the pet has it. But generally speaking, it isn't necessary to dispose of the animal unless it has actually been found to be infected. At least as far as rabies is concerned, infection can almost always be prevented by having the animal vaccinated.

Pet Bites Pet

Rabies doesn't appear spontaneously; pets contract the disease in the same way a human does; being bitten by another animal which is infected. If the pet has been vaccinated, however, the bite of a rabid animal will rarely result in a case of rabies.

An animal that bites its master isn't necessarily "mad." Doctors point out that many perfectly healthy pets will snap or bite at a child which is teasing it. On the other hand, they say that if there is any question about the pet's health, it should be taken immediately to the Health Department or a veterinarian, where an examination will reveal whether or not the disease is present.

Vaccinate for Safety

But, and this point should be emphasized, every pet should be vaccinated against rabies. This not only protects the owner, it assures him that his pet won't pick up the disease from another animal.

According to the Florida Board of Health, most of the infected animals detected in Florida last year were found in rural or sparsely populated areas, and not all were dogs. In a recent Polk County outbreak, a cat and a raccoon were found by Health Officer C. L. Nayfield to have rabies.

There, as in many other Florida communities, pets—especially dogs—are carefully con-

trolled through licensing and vaccination. As soon as the rabid animals were found, Dr. Nayfield set up a quarantine, and made arrangements for wide-scale vaccination of all pets who had not previously received the serum. In this way, spread of the deadly disease was stopped, and human fatalities avoided.

Periodic Examination

Pet owners should remember, say health officers and veterinarians, that dogs and cats may carry fleas, ticks, or insect pests that can be transmitted to children. Only rarely will these pests carry infection of any kind, but at best they are a nuisance. Doctors recommend periodical examination of all pets, and the use of reliable remedies.

To cat lovers worried about the newly discovered "cat-scratch disease" doctors offer a word of reassurance. It isn't necessary, they say, to dispose of your favorite Tabby. "Cat-scratch disease" is rare, and most of the cases so far observed have been mild, with little real danger.

Child psychologists agree that a clean, healthy pet can play a large part in the process of growing up, especially for children in the 3-6 year age group. They add, however, that the child should be old enough to share responsibility for the pet's care. Part of any tot's love and enjoyment of a pet, they say, arises from this feeling of responsibility for its welfare—helping to feed it or keep it clean. All agree that when properly supervised by the parents, the sharing can become a valuable part of the child's education.

Childhood and Pets

Dr. Herman N. Henderson, President of Chicago's Board of Health and a nationally known consultant on health matters, points out that most of us can remember a childhood pet, and the fun we had with it. From the standpoint of health, he declares, there is no reason to deprive our children of similar experiences and pleasure. But also from the standpoint of health, it is only sensible to take the precaution of having the pet vaccinated against rabies.



PERFECT CONTENTMENT is registered by children and their pets as together they listen to a bed-time story.

All Florida Magazine—PAGE 13

ALL FLORIDA'S GUIDE You Should See

May 22—Florida Department, American Legion Convention, Sarasota.
 May 22—Centennial Air Show, Peter O. Knight Airport, Tampa.
 May-Aug.—25th International Tarpon Tournament, Sarasota.
 May 23—Pierne's Children's Crusade, Washington Hotel Auditorium, Jacksonville.
 May 23-27—Forestry Management Conference, Quincy.
 May 24-26—Lakeland Little Theatre, City Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 May 27—Opening 90-day Greyhound Racing Season, Pensacola Kenfel Club Track.
 May 27-30—F.C.C.E. Meeting, Clearwater.
 May 27—County Home Demonstration Club Rally Day, City Auditorium, Ocala.
 May 28—May Flower Dance, Cuban Club, Tampa.
 May 29-31—Florida Fashion Mart, Tampa.
 May 29-30—F.C.C.E. Meeting, Clearwater.
 May 31—Kerenoff School of Ballet Recital, Tampa City Auditorium.
 June 1-11—"Sabrina Fair," Little Theatre, Jacksonville.
 June 4—Dance of the Flowers, Centra Asturino Club, Tampa.
 June 5—Ocala High School Baccalaureate Service, 8 p.m., City Auditorium.
 June 6—Ocala High School Commencement Exercises, 8 p.m., City Auditorium.
 June 6-10—National Piano Playing Audition, Pensacola.
 June 9-11—Fiesta of Five Flags, Pensacola.
 June 10—Fiesta Square Dance, Pensacola.

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THE DADE MASSACRE

(Continued from page 9)

One by one, the remaining defenders were picked off by the deadly fire. About 2 p.m. firing ceased, and the Indians entered the breastworks and removed the arms and accoutrements of some 30 men who lay as they had fallen, side by side, along the shallow north and west walls. Then the Seminoles retired, to be followed by 40-odd of their Negro runaway slaves who barbarously dispatched the wounded with knives and axes.

Four men actually survived the two engagements and three of them found their way back to safety. Ransom Clark and Edward DeCoursey were the only ones to survive the Negro massacre. Both seriously wounded feigned death, lying quietly in the little fort until nightfall, when they slipped out of the breastworks and started towards Tampa. DeCoursey was killed by an Indian the next day, but Clark reached Fort Brooke.

Clark's arrival corroborated the story told by the first escapee—Pvt. John Thomas—who with Joseph Sprague had escaped during the lull between engagements. Later a third survivor arrived. The only other person to escape was the Negro guide, Luis, who pretended to fall at the first volley and joined, or was taken prisoner, by the Indians after the battle.

The Indians had struck a telling blow, and after the war, Chief Alligator related the Seminoles lost only three killed, and five wounded. They had killed 106 of 110 members of Dade's detachment.

The soldiers' remains lay on the battlefield for seven weeks until Feb. 30, 1836, when an expedition under Gen. Edmund P. Gaines arrived. Because of the danger of Indian attack, only brief military rites were held, as Gaines' soldiers buried their fallen comrades-in-arms.

Towards the close of the war, officers and men of the Army raised a fund to remove the bodies of Dade's command to a permanent tomb at St. Augustine. The second burial took place Aug. 15, 1842, nine days before the cessation of hostilities. Today, three stone pyramids in the St. Augustine National Cemetery mark their last resting place.

The actual battlefield near Bushnell received scant attention until 1921, when the Flor-

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TRAINING ACES

(Continued from page 7)
 officer in charge of student flight training is Cmdr. Cook Cleland, veteran civilian and naval aviator, and two-time winner of the Thompson Trophy Races in Cleveland, Ohio.

The officers and men at Saufley, from seaman to captain, are assigned to train U.S. Naval Aviators from every standpoint. There are expert flight and ground school instructors, U. S. Marine military training offi-

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- 83-MACHINERY & TOOLS**
CARBIDE-TIPPED Masonry Drills, deep spiral fluted, all sizes, repaired, sharpened, stripped. Ask your dealer for details. B & A Mfg. Co., West Palm Beach.
- 88-RADIO, T.V. & EQUIPMENT**
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In Sanford

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Established 1904 SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, MAY 23, 1955

Associated Press Leased Wire

Weather

Partly cloudy through Tuesday with local mostly afternoon or evening showers or showers north portion and a few widely scattered showers south portion; little change in temperature.

VOLUME XLVI

Established 1904

No. 193

Commission Meet Fireworks Forecast

Question Of Rights To Highlight Session At City Hall Tonight

Were a defendant's constitutional rights violated in City Police Court?

That is the question, and the City Commission and Police Judge John Leonard will square off tonight to debate it. Fireworks are in sight.

Attorney Gordon Frederick accused Judge Leonard of pronouncing the defendant, David Pringle, Sanford Negro, guilty without listening to Pringle's testimony. He said Pringle had twice requested to be heard.

Frederick termed Judge Leonard's action a "flagrant" violation of the defendant's constitutional rights.

The case came up in Police Court on May 2 and Pringle began serving a jail sentence the same day on his conviction of driving while intoxicated.

Operator Of Club Posts \$2,500 Bond; Gives Himself Up

Charged with operating bolita in Seminole County, Clayton Thomas, Negro operator of Club 410 at Altamonte Springs, posted \$2,500 bond Saturday at the same time he surrendered himself at the office of Sheriff J. L. Hobby here.

The bond, which was put up by Orlando Bondman W. A. Patrick, frees Thomas until the November term of court.

A warrant was issued Friday when States Attorney Murray Overstreet filed an information against Thomas on alleged gambling violations during December, 1953. The case was made by Sanford police.

Thomas was charged with "conducting a lottery and aiding in conducting a lottery, commonly known as bolita, on Dec. 7, 1953; and at diverse times between Dec. 7 and Dec. 15, 1953."

A. Menendez Dies Yesterday Morning

A. Menendez, 55, died at his home at 8 a. m. Sunday after a short illness. He made his home at 501 Cedar Ave. for the past eight years and was a member of All Souls Catholic Church of Sanford, the Holy Men's Society, Elks Lodge 1214 and was in the grocery business at 1016 Orange Ave.

Born July 11, 1899 in Asturias, Spain, he came to America in 1919. Survivors include the widow, three children, Marguerite, Maria and Joseph; six brothers, Joe Menendez, Daytona Beach; Fernan Menendez, Atlanta, Ga.; Emanuel Menendez, Huntington Park, Calif.; Antonio Menendez, Mexico; Florentino Menendez, Cuba; and one sister, Mrs. Maria Menendez, of Asturias, Spain.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday at All Souls Church. Rosary will be said at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday at the Brison Funeral Home with Father Richard Lyons officiating. An Elks service will be conducted at graveside.

The family has asked that instead of sending flowers, contact Father Lyons to set up a heart fund.



LT. J. R. FORD
★ ★ ★
Lt. James R. Ford
Dies Unexpectedly
In Deland Friday

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Lt. James Robert Ford, 37, public information officer of VJ-62, SNAAS, who died in a Deland hospital Friday night. He was born Nov. 11, 1917 in Columbus, Ohio, and was a member of the Masonic Order in Millington, Tenn., Memphis Commandery, Memphis, Tenn., and the Order of Eastern Star.

Lt. Ford was to have completed 20 years of service with the Navy this year and was preparing to re-enter school. During his tour of duty he received four citations and five good conduct medals. Enlisting in June 1935, he trained at Norfolk, Va., and in 1942 was appointed as an ensign.

During World War II he was commended for his part in airplane exhaust heat deicing experiments and in 1946 he took part in the Bikini bomb tests for which he was cited. In 1950 he was cited for contributing to Navy internal and public relations.

After joining the photographic squadron at the Sanford Base in March 1954, he served as photo material officer, service information officer, and photo training officer.

Lt. and Mrs. Ford made their home at an Orange City trailer park. They were married Oct. 6, 1939.

Besides the widow, survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ford, Deland; a brother, H. E. Ford, Columbus, Ohio; three sisters, Mrs. E. M. Patterson, Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. Elton Pennington and Mrs. James Johnston, both of Columbus.

Funeral services will be at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the First Baptist Church in Deland with Chaplain Ferrell W. Kempson officiating. Masonic and military rites will be conducted at the graveside in Deland Brison Funeral Home in charge.

Baseball Heads Seek Opinions Of City's Fans

Pointing out that attendance has been somewhat low at home games, the Sanford baseball organization today asked fans for suggestions or constructive criticism "which will give us better attendance and more interesting baseball for your enjoyment."

In an open letter to the baseball fans of Seminole County the organization said:

"The baseball season has now passed the quarter mark. Our team is not setting the world on fire but we feel that they are trying their best to win games and give you all they can in the way of relaxation and entertainment.

"We are leading the league in batting and are second in fielding. As of this writing, Dan Keith, our manager, is the league leader in batting and has hit safely in 30 consecutive games.

"The management thought the fans would be happy to have baseball after the lapse of one year without it. It was on this promise that they strived to obtain a working agreement with a major league club. On about April 1, they secured a full working agreement with the St. Louis Cardinals.

"The attendance so far has been somewhat low and the directors of the club are open to any suggestions or constructive criticism which will give us better attendance and more interesting baseball for your enjoyment.

"We know that attendance in other cities in the league is down, and even in the higher leagues it is down also. We thank all those who have given us the encouragement to field a team and the fans who come out to the games.

"Send your criticisms and suggestions to the Sanford Baseball Club and we will do our best to please you.

"In the meantime," the letter concluded, "come out to the games and root for the home team. You can't beat a game of baseball where you can yell all you want and at whom you want in a country where we still enjoy our freedom."

A. B. Peterson Jr. Installed As Head Of County Jaycees

A. B. Peterson Jr. was installed as president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at a barbecue-dance meeting held Friday night at the Sanford Elks Club.

Byrd Marshall, Miami, state Jaycee president, was the installing officer. Assisting was Welborn Daniels, Clermont, fourth district vice president.

Others installed included M. L. Raborn Jr., first vice president; Thomas Stringer, second vice president; Clarence McKee Jr., secretary; and David Thrasher, treasurer.

Installed as directors were Jack Barraclough, Melvin DeKle, Ed Hunt, William C. Hutchison Jr. and George Andrew Speer. Outgoing president Holler automatically became a director.

Avalon Hotel Fire Sweeps Building Early This A. M.

ORLANDO (U)—The 60-room Avalon hotel, a favorite of traveling salesmen, was destroyed early today by fire which apparently started in a liquor store and bar on the ground floor.

All guests escaped and no injuries were reported.

Maury Hurst, manager of the 30-year old hotel, said only nine persons were registered.

Cecil Harris, Atlanta salesman, had to climb down a fire ladder from his second floor room when flames cut off his escape through a hotel corridor. His room was directly above the first floor space where the fire started.

Other guests managed to get out of the building through regular exits after being awakened by hotel employees and police.

The fire was discovered about 2 a. m. It climbed rapidly up a wall and then spread quickly over the roof of the three-story brick and wood structure. Only the walls and part of the first floor were left standing.

Rotary Baseball Little Series Game Set For Tomorrow

The "Little World's Series" of the Rotary baseball league will be played tomorrow night at Memorial stadium, starting at 8 p. m. Chm. Roy Holler announced.

There will be no gate charge and the public is invited to see these teams made up of the pennant-winning Pirates and all-stars selected by the manager and captains of the other three teams of the league that has been operating for the past six weeks.

The champion's roster is Corley, Johns, Wiederhold, Hudson, Stothoff, Hittell, Yeackle, Bulner, Stokely and English.

The All-stars are Russel, Robinson, Wiederhold, Dandridge, Farley, Smith, Scott, Brooks, Brantlett, Howard, Nash, McMurray and Cherry.

The use of the park and the lights has been made available for this youth organization activity by the city officials. Mr. Holler said, as he expressed appreciation for the interest that has been shown not only by the municipal executives but by many others who have been supporting the league during the season.

Good Chance Seen To Override Veto

WASHINGTON (U)—House Majority Leader McCormack (D-Mass.) said today there is a "good chance" the House will override President Eisenhower's veto of the postal pay hike if it gets a chance.

Eisenhower turned down a compromise 6.6 per cent average pay boost for the half million postal workers Thursday, saying the bill was too expensive and not fair to some groups it would have affected.

The veto comes up for a Senate test tomorrow, and Eisenhower supporters say they've got enough they fall, the bill goes to the House votes to uphold the veto there.



JAYCEE AWARDS ARE PRESENTED to State Rep. Volle A. Williams Jr., Robert Brown and City Patrolman Arnold Williams during the organization's installation program Friday night at the Elks Club. Left to right are Welborn Daniels, Jaycee district vice president; Forrest Brecken-

Strolling In Sanford

Several Sanford Cadets attended the annual SARCAP held at Cocoa Airport over the weekend, Captain John Andes announced.

"This was the first time the boys were really put to hard weather tests and it proved satisfactory to the Army. We had 10 planes participating," he stated. Captain Andes was in charge of the cadets and the Ground Rescue Area. Those attending from Sanford were Lt. Bob Geiger from Group 8, Lt. John Bennett, Sgt. Chester Cherry, and Corporal Lester Bush.

The American Legion fish fry originally scheduled for last Friday was rained out and has been rescheduled for this Friday afternoon at the American Legion building at the fair grounds. The meal is being sponsored by the Legion's junior hall team.

The regular weekly meeting of the Sanford Rotary Club, usually held on Monday at the Yacht Club, was set aside this noon in order that members and guests might enjoy the annual spring boat ride Wednesday afternoon. The "Skyark," skippered by Gene Rommlist, will leave the Sanford Boat Works promptly at 1 o'clock for Lemons Bluff where a steak supper and corn roast, prepared by a committee headed by Tom Jones, Tom Brown and E. V. Turner, will be served.

Salvation Army Drive Still Short Of \$7,500 Goal

J. Marion Harman Sr., chairman of the Salvation Army 1955 annual appeal, announced today that the campaign will be continued until it is successful. Harman said, "Just slightly more than ten per cent of the expected goal of \$7,500 has been reached up to the present time." He further stated that, "If the organization is to properly carry out its program in Sanford, many more donations will have to be received."

"Many generous Sanford and Seminole County citizens, who no doubt are interested in the Salvation Army and its ideals, have not yet sent their contributions in," he continued.

Harman urged every citizen, whether or not he receives a letter or a telephone call, to send a contribution to the Salvation Army, P. O. Box 1211, Sanford, or phone 350 to have a uniformed Salvationist pick up the donation. Harman further urges everyone to help bring the drive to a close, by making donations as soon as possible.

Monsignor M. Fox Dies This Morning

Monsignor Michael J. Fox died today in Miami. Father Fox was in charge of Sanford All Souls Catholic Church and St. James Church in Orlando from 1903 to 1911.

Born in Ireland in 1868, he came to the States and served in St. Augustine for one year prior to coming to Sanford.

Large Crowd Hears Talk By Cdr. Lemos

"It is our heavy but inescapable duty to maintain a bulwark of freedom," Commander W. E. Lemos told a crowd of about 5,000 at the sixth annual Armed Forces Day observance here Saturday.

Lemos, commanding officer of Heavy Attack Squadron Nine at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, referred to the announcement of the coming of Heavy Attack Wing One to Sanford as the city's graphic example of that responsibility.

Preparedness was the theme of an hour-long parade which followed the speaking program. Among those participating were units from the navy base and Pinecastle Air Force Base, civil defense units, the Civil Air Patrol, Coast Guard, USO groups, and veterans' organizations and auxiliaries.

The parade was also made up of school children, commercial entries, riders from the Dusty Boots Riding Club, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. Music was provided by the Seminole High School Band, Junior High Band, Crooms Academy Band and the combined bands of Oviedo and Longwood.

Attracting a great deal of attention was a Navy Relief Fund float which carried a bevy of bathing beauties.

Open house at the air station was dampened by intermittent showers, holding public attendance down to about 1,000 persons.

In spite of the wetness, the helicopter air-sea rescue demonstration came off on schedule. A big blimp and eight operational aircraft were on display for closer-up inspection.

One minor accident marred the day for the hosting navy. Pamela Reynolds, 6, daughter of Navy Chief W. A. Reynolds, fell off the wing of a fighter and hit her head on the concrete apron of the airfield.

At the navy dispensary, Pamela required seven stitches in her forehead before being released to her mother.

Commander Lemos spoke from a reviewing stand beside Touchstone Drug Store. On the platform with him were local officials connected with different forms of defense. Brasley Odham served as master of ceremonies.

On the platform were County Commission chairman John Meisch, Ground Observer Corps director Gordon Frederick, Chaplain K. W. Kempson, retired Gen. J. C. Hutchison, National Guard Major Roy Green, Mayor Denver Cordell, Legion Commander R. Z. Johnson, VFW commander M. L. Smith, DAV commander G. A. Muffley, Civil Defense director A. B. Peterson Sr., and School Superintendent R. T. Milwee, and Lt. Col. Forrest Brackenridge, commander of the Central Florida CAP.

Charles L. Bridges Dies In Orlando

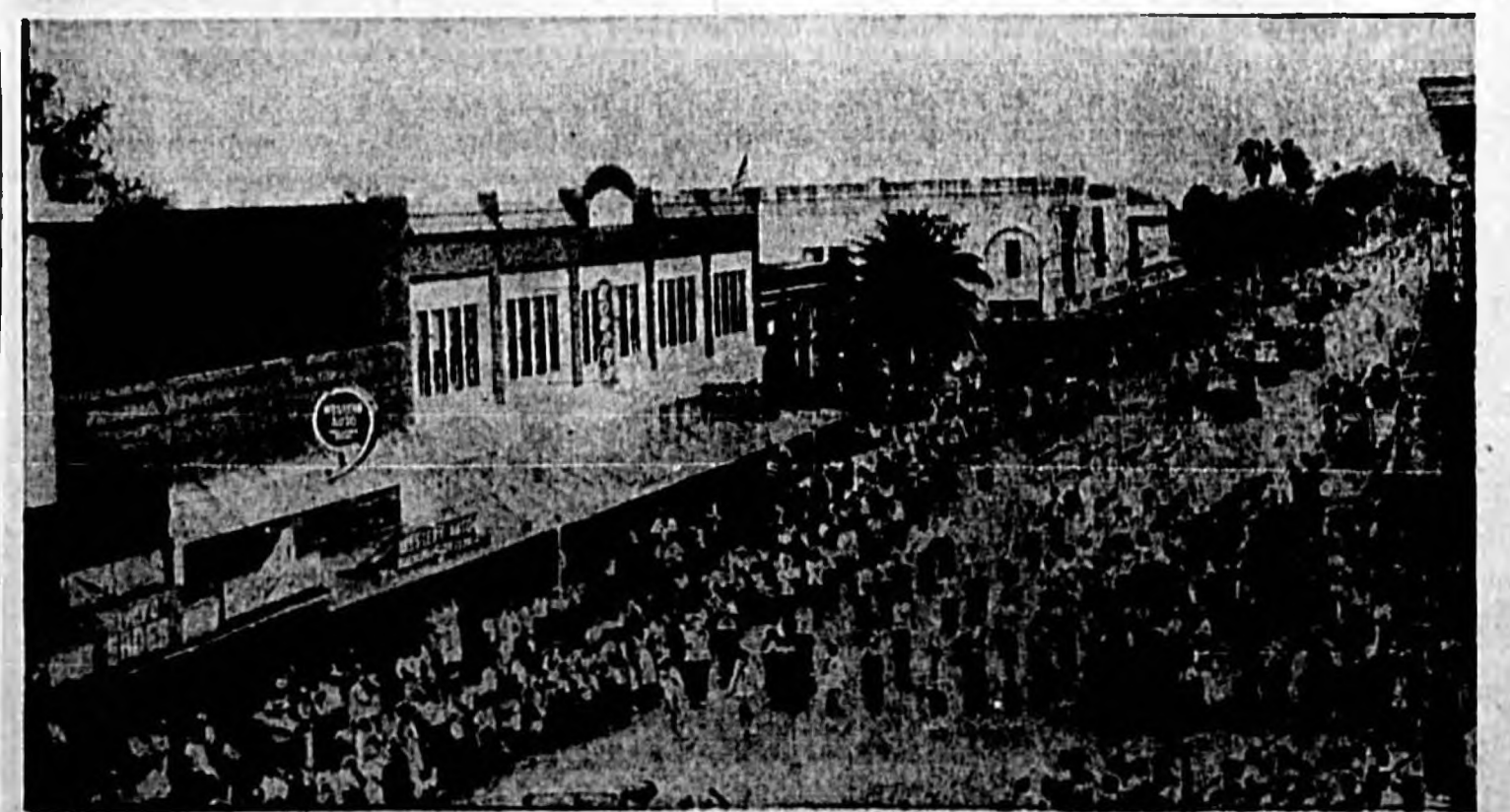
Charles L. Bridges, 43, died at the Orange Memorial Hospital at 7:03 a. m. Sunday afternoon after a lingering illness.

Born March 24, 1912 in Bryant Cove, Ark., he had lived in Sanford since 1942. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Sanford Elks and American Legion.

Survivors include his widow, two sons, John Bridges, Sanford; Charles L. Bridges Jr. of the U. S. Navy; one daughter, Miss Arlene Bridges, Iola, Kansas; one brother, Varpon, Ledonon, Oregon; one sister, Mrs. Ethel Gerish, San Diego, Cal.; and his mother, Mrs. J. C. Bridges, also of San Diego.

Funeral services will be announced later.

All interested persons are invited to attend.



THE SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL Band was in rare form. They were followed by a well-drilled Navy marching unit Saturday morning when it led the Armed Forces Day parade. Other spectators who kept right in step. (Staff Photo)