

AMUSEMENTS

•Sanford Bowling Alley
(6) Bowling Alleys (6)
Phone 9160 206 Magnolia

APPLIANCES—RADIO—TV
•Randall Electric Company
Bendix-Crosley-Youngtown
Kitchens
Electric Contractors
Phone 113 112 Mag. Ave.

•Winn Television and Radio
Your Philco Dealer, also
Admiral & G. E. TV Sales
and Service Phone 417
308 East First Street

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS
•Ray-Fields Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
"You can own a new Mercury for much less than you think."
Safe Buy Used Cars
Phone 1429
109 No. Palmetto Ave.

BAKERIES
•Robb's Home Bakery
"Quality First Always"
Pies-Cakes-Pastries-Made
for all occasions
Phone 1186
217 E. 1st Street.

BANKS
FLORIDA STATE BANK
•SANFORD
Deposits insured up to \$10,000.00

THE SANFORD ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
Lowest Financing Costs

BATTERIES
•Swain's Battery Service
Manning & Exide Batteries
Generator & Starter Rebuilding
Phone 617
402 E. 2nd Street

BEAUTY SALONS
•Harriett's Beauty Nook
Specialists in haircutting, shaping, styling and waving
Phone 971
105 So. Oak Ave.

BEVERAGES
•Nehl Bottling Company
Bottlers of Royal Crown
"R. C. Cola"-Nehl and Par-T-Pak Beverages
Phone 178
504 Celery Ave.

BOAT YARDS
•Sanford Boat Works
Home of Central Florida Boats
Phone 1132
At Osteen Bridge

BUILDING SUPPLIES
•Hill Lumber & Supply Yard Inc.
Retail Lumber and Building Materials
Call the Lumber Number
83
218 W. 3rd. St.

•Sherman Concrete Pipe Co.
"Everything you need from start to finish"
Phone 1681 or 1241
McCracken Road

COCKTAIL LOUNGES
•Mar-Lou Bar & Grill
Lunch & Dinners, Package Store
Phone 1175-W.
Seminole Blvd. South, U. S. 17-92.

DAIRY QUEEN
A Treat for Taste-a-Food for Health
•Dairy Queen
601 E. 1st Street

DAIRY
•Perfection Dairies of Sanford
Milk and Milk Products
"The Finest Milk Products"
Phone 1061

DEPARTMENT STORES
PENNEY'S
Lowell's
"Where to go for the Brand Names you know"

DRUG STORES
•Fann's Drug Store
Drugs—Prescriptions—Cosmetics
Phone 168
204 E. 1st St. Near Post Office

DRUG STORES

Teachlen Drug Co.
"Small and Neatly Stocked"
DRY CLEANERS

•Laney Dry Cleaners
We mothproof your garments free when dry cleaned
Phone 465
110 E. 2nd Street

The Sign of Quality Cleaning

•Phillips Colonial Cleaners
Phone 481 110 S. Palmetto

•Seminole Dry Cleaners
"We Invite Comparison"
218 Magnolia Ave. Ph. 861

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
•Batten Electric Company
Builders' Supplies-Appliances, G. E. Radios
Phone 528
106 Sanford Avenue

•Sanford Electric Company
General Electrical Construction
Phone 442
116 Magnolia Ave.

FARM EQUIPMENT
•Hill Implement Company
Phone 446
216 Oak Ave.

•Sanford Tractor & Implement Company
Allis Chalmers
Sales Parts Service
Phone 1030
405 W. 1st Street

FURNITURE STORES
•Berry-Poppell Furniture Company
The Home of Nationally Advertised Lines
Phone 1687
901 W. 1st Street

•Sanford Furniture Co.
Complete Home Furnishers
Phone 216
300 E. 1st Street

•Wilson-Maler Furniture Company, Inc.
Complete Home Furnishing
Phone 958
311-13 E. 1st Street

GLASS & PAINT
•Senkarik Glass & Paint Co
Glass for all Purposes
Pittsburgh and Benjamin Moore Paints
Phone 370
112 W. 2nd Street

GROCERIES & MEATS
•Lodge & Son Food Market
Choice Western Meats
Phone 400
535 E. 2nd Street

•H & C Grocery
Choice Western Steaks
Home of Delicious Bar-B-Que
Phone 560
1303 Sanford Ave.

HARDWARE
•Hill Hardware Company
Phone 53
301.00 E. 1st Street

HARDWARE AND APPLIANCES

WESTERN AUTO Associate Store
Fred M. Smith
Home Owned
214 E. 1st St.
Phone 1566

INSURANCE
•Carraway & McKibbin
Insurance & Bonds
Phone 409
114 N. Park Ave.

•H. James Gut Agency
General Insurance
Phone 78
812 E. 1st Street

•Moughton Insurance Agency
Atlantic Bank Bldg.
Phone 811

JALOUSIES
•Seminole Jalousies Co.
Glidden Paints
Kentile-Asphalt Tile of Enduring Beauty
207 W. 1st Street

JEWELERS
•Frank Noell
Costume Jewelry of the Latest
Phone 1294
111 W. 1st Street

•West Jewelry Store
Watch & Jewelry Repairing
Diamond Mounting and Engraving
Phone 5
202 E. 1st Street



FOR LABOR DAY

WE SHOP IN

Sanford

Because shopping in Sanford IS a picnic! The merchants are so friendly and helpful, the windows are so attractive, and the merchandise displayed for sale is so exactly what we want . . . we just wouldn't think of shopping anyplace else. Sanford merchants have anticipated the needs of our family, from mother and father to the littlest one.

Even Fido is well provided for when we shop in Sanford! For picnic supplies, for food and clothing and home needs, for everything we buy . . .

Sanford is our shopping center. We like it!

LADIES & CHILDREN'S READY TO WEAR

Hollywood SHOPS
"Where you get more style—Better Value"

LAUNDRY

•Laundry-All Delux
Come In and See Our New Speedy Washers
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Phone 9120
409 W. 1st Street

•Joe's Wet Wash It
2507 Sanford Ave.

LOANS

FINANCE COMPANY

MILL SUPPLIES
•Stine Machine & Supply Company
Packing House and Mill Supplies, General Machine and Boiler Work
Phone 62 & 1466
207 W. 2nd Street

MONUMENTS
•Slaton Monument Co.
Phone 1600
1016 West First

MOTEL
•Mar-Lou Motel
"We cater to Commercial Men"
Phone 2180
South of Sanford-Orlando Highway-U. S. 17-92

NEWSPAPER

•The Sanford Herald

FLORISTS

•A. F. Ramsay, Florist
Flowers and Plants for all Occasions
"Flowers wired anywhere anytime"
Sipes Ave. Phone 819

PACKAGE STORES

•M & R Package Store
Drive-In Package Store
French Ave. & U. S. 17-92
Orlando Highway

PLUMBERS

•W. J. King
Plumbing & Supplies
Kohler of Kohler Fixtures
Phone 50
2800 So. Park Ave.

•Roy Wall, Plumbing
Exclusive Seminole County Dealer-American Kitchen
Phone 1113
503 Sanford Ave.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

•Lee Brothers
Crane Quality Plumbing
Since 1917
Phone 109
817-19 Elm Ave.

POWER MOWERS

•Smitty's Snappin Turtle
Power Mower
"Don't Push-Just Guide"
Phone 2115
Orlando Highway

PRINTERS

•Celery City Printing Co.
Phone 340
115 Park Ave.

•Progressive Printing Co.

Progressive Printing for Progressive People
Phone 408
403 W. 13th Street

PUMPS—IRRIGATION

•Howard C. Long
Experienced Well Drillers
Phone 388
207 E. Commercial Street

REALTORS

•J. W. Hall
"Call Hall"
Phone 1758
Florida State Bank Bldg.

•St. Johns Realty Company
A. B. Peterson
Phone 1129
116 N. Park Ave.

•W. B. Williams, Realtor
Ruby E. Williams Associate
Phone 1120
110 N. Park Ave.

RESTAURANTS

•Anger's Eat Shack
Food At Its Best
From noon to midnight
Shrimp—Chicken—Hamburgers
Phone 9140
Sanford & Geneva Avenues

•Mrs. Appleby's Restaurant
2 doors south of the Clock
"Right in the Center of Things"
Open 6 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Air Conditioned

•Elmer's Fine Foods
Featuring Hot Biscuits with Every Meal
Air Conditioned
South of Sanford on U. S. Highway 17-92

•The Griddle
"Just Good Food"
Phone 237-W For orders to take out or reservations
Highway 17-92 South

SERVICE STATIONS
•Brown's Amoco Service
Road Service & Accessories
Tires—Tubes—Batteries
Phone 9197
201 So. Park Ave.

•Glenn Goebel
Service Station
Sunoco Products
Greasing—Washing—Tires & Battery Service
Phone 9148
800 Park Ave.

•H. B. Owens
Service Station
Gulf Petroleum Products
Phone 9170
1219 Park Ave.

•Sanford Avenue Amoco Service
T. V. Brown
Phone 2329
119 Sanford Ave.

•Swankhouse Service Station
Amoco Products
Phone 9186
25th & Sanford Ave.

•Warner's Gulf Service
"Care Will Save Your Car"
Phone 9188 & 1668
401 E. 1st Street

PHILLIPS 66—PRODUCTS



•Mac's Oil Company
E. H. McAlexander
Phone 2129
202 N. Laurel Ave.

SHOES

•Ivey's Shoe Store
Shoes for the entire family
"Where Quality is Higher than Price"
Phone 8
208 E. 1st Street

SUPER MARKET

•Foodmart
"Where Quality and Price Meet"
25th & Park Ave.

TRANSFER & STORAGE

•United Transfer & Storage Company
W. A. "Jake" Adams
Phone 11
200 N. Laurel Ave.

USED CARS

•Mack's Used Cars
"Cleanest Cars in Town"
Phone 2287
13th & Park Ave.

VENETIAN BLINDS

(Manufacturers)
•Seminole Venetian Blind Company
Made to Measure—Cleaning & Repairing
"Let's Make A Blind Date"
Phone 288
820 W. 3rd Street

WHOLESALE CONFECTIONER

•Howard Baker Wholesale Confectionery
Phone 1042
500 Sanford Ave.

WOODWORKING

•C. Vail Woodworking
Cabinets—Formica Tops—Boats
Phone 2240-4
512 Sanford Ave.



LISTEN TO WTRR TONIGHT

Make Sanford Your Shopping Center

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Associated Press, Leased Wire

No. 172

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, SEPT. 3, 1954

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday except widely scattered showers near east coast and isolated afternoon thunderstorms elsewhere. Little change in temperature.

5 Prisoners Muff Break Try At Palm Beach County Jail

Strolling In Sanford

The meeting of the state Democratic executive committee on Sept. 15 will get underway at 10 a. m. in Bill Steiner's rooming house in Sanford today. The meeting is being held at the Orange Court Hotel in Orlando to pick a date for the bi-monthly primary election this fall and to conduct other business. A "big and hot one" supper at 7:15 p. m. will cost \$10 a plate. Any Democrat wishing to go can contact Bill Steiner.

The 1955 membership campaign of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post is underway, according to Melvin Smith, commander. He hopes the membership quota will be filled by Oct. 1. Anyone interested in joining the VFW can get in touch with Smith at the Sanford Trailer Park.

The regular meeting of the American Legion post scheduled for Monday night will be postponed until Sept. 29 when a supper will be held. Fred Johnson, Jr., commander, said today.

Tomorrow will be the last day the Sanford Public Library will be open until further notice. The building will be undergoing renovation.

The Red Cross tells us that Helen Michaels, Robert Samuel Sara Jacobson, Carl Haig, John J. Jr., Peggy Wright, Sophie Monfort, Sandra Monfort, Mary Tanner, Muriel Scott, Beatrice M. Bliber, Hamilton J. Hislop, Steve Anderson, Phil Logan, Margie Morrison, Fayne Hays and Jean Wilson have completed the senior course in life saving and water safety.

Completing the junior course in life saving and water safety were Judy Clarke, Wil Byrks, Bobbie Little, Helene Carson, Floyd Dussey, Genevieve Williams, David Druce, Vivian Parrell, Carolyn Mitchell and Carol Arwood. These courses were conducted by Tommy Little.

The senior course in life saving and water safety conducted by Frances Cobb was successfully completed by V. Hinz and Earl Stubbs of the Naval Auxiliaries Air Station.

Four Sanforites will attend Stetson University next semester. They are Patricia Lee Collins, 28, W. 14th St.; Floyd Cyril Richards, 197 W. 14th St.; John W. Douthett, 5342, N.W. 11th St.; and Melvin Todd Jr., 703 W. First St.

Dates Announced For Permit Sales Around County

Mrs. S. P. Fowler, clerk of the County Judge's Court, today announced the prospective schedule of driver's permit sales for the outlying towns in the county. The first sale will be in the town hall in Oviedo Wednesday, Sept. 8, and Wednesday, Sept. 15, from 2 to 6 p. m. They will go on sale at the town hall in Lake Mary from 2:30 to 6 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 9. On Wednesday, Sept. 8, licenses will be sold in the community house in Geneva from 10 a. m. until noon.

Other sales will be Friday, Sept. 10, at Gardner's store in Lake Monroe from 3 to 6 p. m.; Tuesday, Sept. 14, at Begas store in Bear Lake from 2 to 6 p. m.; Thursday, Sept. 16, at the post office in Altamonte from 2 to 6 p. m.; Friday, Sept. 17, at the town hall in Longwood from 2 to 6 p. m. and Tuesday, Sept. 21, at the post office in Palm Bay from 2 to 6 p. m. Mrs. Fowler reported 393 regular driving permits and 61 chauffeur's permits were issued yesterday, bringing the total license sales to 700 regular and 100 chauffeur's permits.

Committee Named To Count Ballots

A five-man election committee has been named by the Chamber of Commerce to count the ballots that will name the organization's 1955 board of directors. Camillus Bruce, Chamber administrative assistant, said today. Under the chairmanship of Jack Hall, the committee consists of Al Lee, Jimmy Gull, Francis Roumlait and Gordon Sweeney. It will meet at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning to count the election ballots. Four hundred sixty-eight ballots were mailed to 279 different addresses for the election but as yet only 46 have been returned. According to Mrs. Bruce, all but 10 ballots must be returned postmarked no later than midnight, Tuesday, to be counted. All chamber members are eligible for the 21 board posts which are elected annually from the County commission districts. In the past 40 directors were chosen from Sanford and Seminole County, serving in staggered terms.



DIXIE CARNES, of Pomona, Calif., will not have to tint eggs next Easter, for the Aracuna chick she holds is one of a unique breed that lays pink, blue and yellow eggs. This species of fowl was originally found only in Chile, but recently has been introduced to the United States. Several will be on display at the Los Angeles Fair, Sept. 17. (International)

Dulles Says Parley Is Most Important Internationally

MANILA (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles arrived today for an eight-nation Southeast Asia security conference he called "one of the most important international conferences of our time." Dulles, accompanied by his wife, plane landed two military bands, brass playing and a host of dignitaries crowded forward. He walked strolling from the big airplane.

"I am happy to be again in the Philippine Republic," Dulles told the crowd. "I particularly look forward to seeing again Mr. Magway." I met him here before when he was minister of defense. Now I shall be honored to pay my respects to him as president." Dulles, accompanied by U.S. and Philippine officials will meet in advance of the foreign ministers' conference opening Monday to discuss ways and means of strengthening the mutual defense pact linking the two nations.

"I am confident that through frank discussion and mutual understanding we shall find ways to advance our mutual Philippine security," Dulles declared in his statement. "Next Monday Manila will become the seat of one of the most important international conferences of our time. The representatives of eight free nations will meet here to discuss how to protect Southeast Asia and the southwest Pacific from aggression."

Immediately after reading his statement he drove to the residence of U.S. Ambassador Raymond Spruance. The secretary was expected to dampen the enthusiasm of the Philippines and Thailand for a strong military alliance against communism.

TV Actress Killed In Fiery Auto Crash

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A fiery automobile crash in the Hollywood Hills yesterday killed the actress who played Joan Davis' best friend in the comedienne's television films. A New York newspaperman was critically injured and two other persons were less seriously hurt. Dear is Mrs. Geraldine Carneal, 37, known professionally as Geraldine Carr. She had portrayed the role of the next-door neighbor Mabel in about 20 of the past 26 Joan Davis TV shows. Ned Russell, Washington correspondent for the New York Herald-Tribune, suffered a skull fracture and multiple cuts. The others hurt in the accident were the actress' husband, Jess Carneal, 46, a musician, and Max Pearl Feil, 37, both are recovering. Carneal told officers Russell was driving the group home from a private swimming party. The actress' car was struck by a car driven by James O. Luter, 22, of Los Angeles, driver of the other car, was unhurt.

Guard Hunts Rapist

Deputies Chase Three Fugitives On Busy Street

WEST PALM BEACH (AP) — Five prisoners who attempted to flee the Palm Beach County Jail late yesterday were rounded up within 15 minutes. It was the fourth attempted jailbreak here this year. Sheriff John F. Kirk said the ringleader was Jasper Shelton, 21, Sumter, Fla., being held for North Carolina authorities on an armed robbery charge. Shelton fled the same jail Feb. 21 but was caught the next day, along with a companion. Kirk said Shelton was armed with an "improvised" buzz gun but made no attempt to use it. The sheriff identified the other prisoners involved as William Conway, 21, Palmetto, Fla., charged with auto theft; Scott Field with 18, Milwaukee, Wis., awaiting sentence on breaking and entering charges; Norman Frank, 18, Tampa, Fla., awaiting transfer to state prison for auto theft; and Clarence Middleton, 35, no address, charged with auto theft and escaping jail.

Kirk said the break occurred when Jasper Tom Riggs went to return these garments to the jail. A large cell on the third floor. Riggs reported he heard Shelton complain of being ill and when he opened the cell door, Shelton slugged him. He was forced into the cell and the five prisoners pushed out.

The trusty's shouts attracted deputies from other parts of the building. Meanwhile, Conway, With and Middleton had jumped from a third-story window to the lawn below. Deputy Tom C. Reese grabbed Perkins before he could jump. Middleton received a broken ankle and was quickly picked up by a patrol car. He was taken to a hospital where he is recovering from a second-story window.

Conway, With and Shelton raced down busy First Street with six deputies in pursuit. Deputies said they had plenty of chances to fire but didn't shoot on account of pedestrians. They caught Conway and found With attempting to hide in a brush pile. Kirk said "Shelton's" buzz gun was fashioned from a lighter fluid can with a metal tube, a bent spoon handle as a trigger and the end of the spoon, filed to a point, for a firing pin.

Pressing round the lower end of the spoon handle would bring the firing pin back into position and rubber bands would bring it forward with enough force to fire the weapon. Kirk said the weapon was loaded with a .22 caliber long rifle cartridge. Another escape from the jail was made Jan. 21 when three prisoners fled. Two were recaptured but the third is still at large. Four tried to escape April 20 but were caught inside the jail.

Communists Drive To Colonize Labor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Un-American Activities Committee says the Communist party has switched college-educated organizers from white to blue collar kids in its drive to "colonize" the nation's basic industries. A prime Communist target is the automobile industry, the committee said yesterday in a report. It said nearly 100 Communist intellectuals had been sent to work on Michigan auto assembly lines. The report said "colonizers"—a term for the college-trained Reds—were transferred from office type jobs to bolster sagging Communist strength following the expulsion of alleged Communist-dominated unions from the CIO in 1949.

Negro Honor Student Objects To Closed Door

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — An honor graduate of a Negro high school looked for "some other method" today to enter the University of Texas after his acceptance notice was canceled by mail. Marion George Ford Jr. of Houston, the student refused admission, said he had not received a letter mailed him by H. Y. McCown, university registrar and Texas Education Agency first assistant. He said he would take at least a year for Texas to comply with the federal law. Gov. Allan Shivers, recently nominated for a third term, said in both the first primary campaign and in the heated runoff campaign that segregation would continue in Texas "as long as I am governor." The third term for which the Democratic party nominated him—usually equal election in Texas—will not end until Dec. 31, 1956. McCown's letter to Ford advised

At Least 82 People Killed In Crash Of Logging Train

Flat Cars Hurtle Down Slope Many Others Badly Hurt

MANILA (AP) — A heavily loaded logging train carrying more than 100 passengers on empty flat cars careened down a mountainside and piled up on a wooden bridge yesterday, killing at least 82 persons. Most of the others were injured, many critically, in what is being called as the worst railroad disaster in Philippine history. Cars, logs and crashed bodies hurtled from the steep slope into a gorge below where a stream was boiling in a gully. Villagers said he heard his engine and seven coupled cars down the mountain, but the runaway cars caught up with the train on the bridge. The crash derailed many cars, wrecked the bridge and tossed five cars over the side. Chains holding the logs snapped and the huge logs tumbled off the cars, crushing many passengers and sweeping others to the gorge. Some cars were stalled against the mountainside. Survivors said some bodies were buried in the gorge. Others were crushed beyond recognition. Unidentified bodies were found along the right of way.

Several hundred passengers on the train were mostly employees of the Lumber Co., which owned the train, and their wives and children. Police Chief Emilio V. Laca described the crash as "the most terrible accident I ever saw in all my life."

Woman Is Named As Russian Agent In Aussie Spy Ring

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — French Ambassador Louis Berchard said today a woman, a former secretary in the French Embassy, has been arrested on charges of furnishing information to the communist spy network formerly headed by Vladimir Petrov. She is Mrs. Rose Marie Olier, 40, formerly a secretary on an island of New Caledonia, some 2,000 miles east of Australia. She was arrested after being returned to France by ship.

Petrov is the Russian official, now secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Australia, who obtained asylum in Australia in 1947, spending with an offer of \$100,000 a year. He was a big money maker.

Mrs. Olier was named tonight in the woman who gave Petrov information on the movements of Australian arms shipments to Indonesia before the Russian fleet from the island of Sumatra.

An official transcript of the trial hearing in the case in Melbourne July 28 was released, detailing the "spy network" given by Petrov about Mrs. Olier.

Movie Time Table

MOVIE TIME TABLE
1:00 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:30
SATURDAY ONLY
"Silver City Kid"
7:00 - 9:15 - 11:15 - 1:15
MONDAY - Thursday
Starts 7:15
Last movie show 9:45
SATURDAY ONLY
"California Outpost"
"The Big Gamble"
Starts 7:15
SUNDAY - MONDAY
Frances Cowles the Big Town
Starts 7:15
COLORED DRIVE IN
TONIGHT and SATURDAY
"The Bluebeard"
"War Path"
cartoon
Starts 7:30
SUNDAY ONLY
"The Redhead and the Cowboy"
Cartoon - News Show at 7:30

SHS Philosophy Is Determined During Pre-Planning Period

Husband Charged With Slaying Wife; 2nd Death Probed

RALEIGH, Mass. (AP) — A 59-year-old filling station operator of Southwick, Mass., is in jail at Lockport, N.Y., charged with murder and arson in connection with the death of his wife and the burning of his car Aug. 22.

Sheila A. E. Bonds of Southwick was found last night the charge was filed after J. Ross Hawkins, sheriff of an auto accident that killed her on Aug. 22.

After Hawkins' arrest, Sheriff E. H. Hays of Middlebury, Vermont, in Burlington, Vermont, reported that the death was a homicide.

Council Gives 8 Life Saving Driving Rules

Eight life-saving driving rules were adopted by the Board of Education today in an effort to reduce the number of traffic deaths during the Labor Day weekend. The rules are:

- (1) To contribute to the growth and development of each student.
- (2) To recognize the educational and economic background of each student.
- (3) To promote such desirable outcomes as responsibility, citizenship, loyalty, self-reliance, development of good study habits, and a sense of duty to the community.

August Building Lowest For Year

Forty-two building permits were issued in August, the lowest figure for any month this year, he said. Explaining that, over the period when many people are on vacation or reading their children for the summer, the number of building permits normally drops. Eight single family residences represented the major part of the value with a total of \$600,000. A total of 417 building permits have been issued this year amounting to \$2,059,047 in value.

Company Unable In Auditorium Collapse

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — A construction firm is liable for damages in collapse of the auditorium roof of a new school building at Green Cove Springs, Circuit Judge Claude Ogilvie ruled yesterday. A jury trial will determine the amount of damages. The City Council Board brought the suit against Beiler and Higgins Construction Co. and the American Surety Co. of New York.

Johns Gives Axe To Two Members Of Commission

Both Men Were Appointed by the Late Gov. Dan McCarry

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Acting Gov. John F. Shivers today axed two members of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. Both men were appointed by the late Gov. Dan McCarry. There was no immediate announcement of successors. Leonard J. Pepper, executive assistant to Shivers, said there has been "a change of heart" in the commission members and the governor has authority to hire or fire them. Pepper said there has "been an attempt to bring about a change of heart" in the commission members and the governor has authority to hire or fire them.

SHS Philosophy Is Determined During Pre-Planning Period

During the pre-school planning period at Seminole High School, Herman Morris, principal, appointed the following committees:

Philosophy, curriculum, guidance, school traffic, policies and follow-up of graduates. A survey was made of the local business firms to determine some of the needs of the student. The philosophy committee reported a definite increase in library attendance. Miss Edna Chittenden, librarian, reported the addition of 216 new books.

Mrs. Hilda Wray, chairman of the philosophy committee, presented the following philosophy for the school year 1954-55. The responsibility of Seminole High School is three fold:

- (1) To contribute to the growth and development of each student.
- (2) To recognize the educational and economic background of each student.
- (3) To promote such desirable outcomes as responsibility, citizenship, loyalty, self-reliance, development of good study habits, and a sense of duty to the community.

The school's philosophy is to provide for individual differences as well as for likeliness. The curriculum should be diversified to encourage students to continue in school until the prescribed course of study has been completed.

Miss Greece At Opening

ST. PETERSBURG (AP) — Miss Greece, 21, Miss Greece in the recent Miss Universe contest, and Gen. James A. Van Fleet will be guests of honor tonight at a ball here in connection with the opening of the Sunshine Skyway this weekend.

Bobo Won't Talk On Altar Walk

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobo, bookkeeper and Reno hotel man Charles W. Mages Jr. aren't confirming or denying reports that they are headed for the altar.

At least that was the situation last night after Mages attended a dinner party for eight given by Bobo at her Park Avenue home. Mages, 31, and Bobo, 37, were friends in Reno, where last month she obtained a divorce and a reported six million-dollar settlement from Winthrop Rockefeller. Mages, a bachelor and son of a Nevada cattle barn, said yesterday he was in New York "on a short business trip" but had this to say concerning wedding rumors: "Honestly, I don't think there is a story for you yet. I don't think we have any set plans. I don't think

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CHURCH NEWS

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Jimmie Barnette, Pastor
Mrs. N. V. Farmer, Organist
Mrs. G. T. Pearson,
Sunday School Superintendent

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
St. Luke's Lutheran—in Blavia
(near Ovidio), the Rev. Stephen
M. Tuby, pastor. Morning worship
8:30 a.m. Radio Mission broadcast
at 9:30 a.m. over WOHZ (740 kc);
Sunday School for all age groups;
9:30 a.m. Christian Day School

GENEVA BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Samuel Mearns, Past.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Church Service 11 a.m.
Training Union 7 p.m.
Evening Worship Service 8 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
French Ave. and Cedar St.
Rev. W. W. Henderson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Tuesday 7:30
p.m.
Young People's Service Thurs-
day, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST FREE METHODIST
CHURCH
Corner Laurel Ave. and W. Fourth
Streets
Rev. G. Eldon Kline, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.
(Thursday)

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

POSTER CHAPEL
NEBRASKA CHURCH
Corner
Rev. F. T. Doolittle, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:30 p.m. Worship Service
8:00 p.m. Worship Service

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSION-
ARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
Park Avenue at Fourteenth Street
Pastor, David A. Corbett
Sunday School and Morning Wor-
ship Combined Service 9:45 a.m.
to 11:30 a.m. (Worship Period
begins at 10:00 a.m.)
Alliance Youth Fellowship 8:30
p.m.
Evening Service 7:45 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-Week Bible
Study 7:45 p.m.

The Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter Day Saints
10 a.m. Sunday School
8:30 p.m. Sacrament Meeting.
Services held in City Hall Auditorium.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
Crawford, Fla.
Rev. Bayly L. Leach
Holy Communion and Sermon at
8 a.m.

Church School 10 a.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
LAKE MARY BAPTIST
CHAPEL
Lake Mary, Fla.
Rev. Lobby E. McCallister
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Baptist Training
Union
8:00 p.m. Evening Service.

BRANCH SUNDAY SCHOOL
of the First Baptist Church
Sanford, Florida
Home of Mrs. R. E. Saderbloom
Elder Springs
Sunday School 2:30 p.m. "Bring
all the family."

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
112 Maple Ave.
L. R. Bushon, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Youth Services 6:45 p.m.
Evangelistic Hour 7:45 p.m.
Prayer and Worship Wednesday
7:45 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
12th St. and Laurel Ave.
Rev. C. W. Marshall, Pastor
Sunday Services 9:45 a.m.
Don't send your children, bring
them. A class for every age.
11 a.m. Morning Service
6:30 p.m. Christ's Ambassadors.
Our youth program is growing.
7:45 p.m. Evening Service
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Choir evening.
Wednesday 7:45 p.m. Prayer
meeting and Bible Study

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF OVIDIO
Rev. Louis Day, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday School, R. F.
Wheeler Sr., superintendent.

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

THE CHURCH OF GOD
OF PROPHECY
2363 Elm Ave.
Ministry A. W. Sliver, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship. Ser-
mon by A. W. Sliver.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Hour
7:30 p.m. Tuesday Evening Ser-
vice, V.L.B. Leader Joe Muse.
8:30 p.m. Thursday Women's
Missionary Band Leader, Mrs. A.
Sliver.
Everyone welcome.

UPPER COMMUNITY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. C. C. White, Minister
Sunday evening services will be
omitted throughout July and Au-
gust.
Mrs. Clever Marrs, Pianist
Mrs. 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.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.
Everybody invited to attend all
our services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Cor. Second and Elm Ave.
Sam F. Hinkley, Evangelist
10:00 a.m. Bible study
11:00 a.m. Worship, subject of
sermon "Keeping the Church Pure
in Organization."
8:00 p.m. Worship, preaching on
"Some Effects of Love."
Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Mid-week
Bible Study.
Hear broadcast over WTRR
each Monday, Wednesday and Fri-
day 7:00 a.m. to 7:15 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Park Avenue at Ninth Street
W. P. Brooks Jr., Pastor
John L. Miller
Minister of Education
Miss Ruth Archer
Director of Music
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
"Who Provide For Every Member
of The Family—Even the Baby."
Morning Worship 8:45 and 11:00
a.m.
Sermon W. P. Brooks Jr.
Training Union 6:45 p.m.
Departments for Each Age
Group. Nursery for children under
4 years of age.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
An Evening of Song
Wednesday Evening Service 8:00
p.m.
Nursery open at all services.
Earphones for the hard of hear-
ing.
Welcome!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
13th Sunday after Trinity
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist and
9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist and
Address
Services through the week:
Monday through Thursday and
Saturday—Holy Communion—7:30
a.m.
Friday—Holy Communion—9:00
a.m.
Saturday—Sacrament of Peni-
tence—6-6 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
The ability, power, and endless
perfection which characterize
man's real nature in God's like-
ness will be brought out at Chris-
tian Science services (Sundays)
"The Lesson-Sermon entitled
"Man" includes the following
passages from the King James
Version of the Bible (Epistles and
4:13):
"But unto every one of us is
given grace according to the
measure of the gift of Christ."
"Will we all come in the unity of
the faith, and of the knowledge
of the Son of God, unto a per-
fect man, unto the measure of
the stature of the fullness of
Christ."
From "Science and Health with
Key to the Scriptures" by Mary
Baker Eddy the following pas-
sage will be among those read
(128:21): "The human capacities
are enlarged and perfected in
proportion as humanity gains the
true conception of man and God."
The Golden Text is from Gen-
esis 1:27: "God created man in
his own image, in the image of
God created he him."

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. Oak and 14th St.
Rev. L. Whaley, Pastor
C. W. Plank, Dir. of Education
9:45 a.m. Sunday School; Supt.
John Weaver. "A Class for each
age group."
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
with the message "A God who An-
swers By Fire" brought by the
Pastor.
6:45 p.m. Training Union; Em-
erit Teacher, Director. "It's a Family
Affair."
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship with
the Message by the Pastor.
"Come thou with us and we
will do thee good."

CONGREGATIONAL
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
111 Palmto Avenue
J. Bernard Root, Minister
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sermon: "Labor And Its Re-
wards"

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Milton H. Wyatt, Pastor
Richard O. Knight, Assoc. Pastor
Charles Morrison, Song Leader
9:45 a.m. Sunday School. A
Class for every age.
11:45 a.m. Morning Worship
The Communion Meditation.
6:30 p.m. MYP Meetings.
8:00 Evening Worship
Sermon: "Bill He Call"

SANFORD SEVENTH-DAY
ADVENTIST CHURCH
W. J. Ostman, Minister
Sabbath School (Saturday) 9:30
a.m. Mrs. H. V. Buckner, Super-
intendent.
Worship Hour 11 a.m.
Sermon: "Can Man Talk To
God?"
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8:00
p.m.
Topic: "The Impending Conflict"
Visitors Welcome

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
Oak Ave. and Third Street
Rev. A. G. Melnick, Minister

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. The Session meets
for Prayer in the Session Room
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Sermon—"Incline Thine Ear, O
Lord"—Arkangelky—Chancel
Choir.

Sermon—Mr. McInnis
Church Nursery 10:45-12 noon
each Sunday morning for children
up to five years.
6:00 p.m. Senior High Fellow-
ship—Caked snack fry in Educa-
tional Building. Dottie Bullinger
will have the program.
7:00 p.m. Pioneer Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Solo—"One World"—O'Hara—
Miss Donna Lou Harper
Special Music—Senior High
Choir
Sermon—Mr. McInnis.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH
(Episcopal)
Rev. H. Littleton Zimmerman,
R. D. Rector

13th Sunday after Trinity
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist and
9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist and
Address
Services through the week:
Monday through Thursday and
Saturday—Holy Communion—7:30
a.m.
Friday—Holy Communion—9:00
a.m.
Saturday—Sacrament of Peni-
tence—6-6 p.m.

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"Will we all come in the unity of
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the stature of the fullness of
Christ."
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Key to the Scriptures" by Mary
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Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8:00
p.m.
Topic: "The Impending Conflict"
Visitors Welcome

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
Oak Ave. and Third Street
Rev. A. G. Melnick, Minister



NEW PASTOR—W. J. Ostman
of Jacksonville is the new pastor
of the Seventh-day Adventist
Church in Sanford and De-
Law. Elder Kenneth Dismain
has been transferred to the Wa-
chula and Arcadia district. Pas-
tor Ostman and his wife are liv-
ing at 1201 East Fourth Street,
Sanford, Phone 1741.

New Bible Class
To Start Sunday
A new adult class will become
a part of the Lutheran Church
of the Redeemer's Sunday School
program beginning Sunday at 9:15
a.m. the Rev. Philip Schlessman,
pastor said today.
A number of adults have already
indicated that they will attend the
class each Sunday morning, the
Rev. Schlessman said, and an in-
vitation is extended to all adults
to join the class with the initial
study period.
The first 16 Sundays, the pastor
explained, will be devoted to the
study of the Gospel of Mark, the
second book of the New Testament
which students of the Bible say
is written in Mark's "newspaper-
style" simple, clear and direct.
The Lutheran Church of the Re-
deemer's adult Bible class will be
taught by Marion Harman Sr. The
Sunday School and adult Bible
class are held at the Yacht Club,
on Seminole Boulevard, every Sun-
day morning from 9:15 until 10:15
a.m.

Guard Commander
Refuses Graham
PHOENIX CITY, Ala. (AP)—The Na-
tional Guard commander in this
vicinity city, now under mar-
shal law, has turned thumbs-down
on a "sinking" Billy Graham
revival.
Graham had been urged to come
here by the Phenix City Minister-
ial Alliance.
Adj. Gen. Walter J. Harms of
the National Guard told the minis-
ters that crowds attracted by a
Graham revival might disrupt the
clean-up campaign under way here.
He estimated 200 policemen would
be needed to handle traffic alone.

RETIREES AFTER 25 YEARS
TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Mrs. Dan
Carlton, widow of the administra-
tive assistant to former Gov. Doyle
Carlton, has retired after 25
years of government service.

Radio

WTRR — 1400 Mhz.
FRIDAY P.M.

4:30 News
4:35 1400 Club
4:50 The Rhythm Hour
5:05 All Star Jubilee
5:15 World At Six
5:30 Sports King of Day
6:20 Twilight Songs
6:35 Sports King of Day
7:00 Musical Program
7:10 Drilling On A Cloud
7:15 House For A Lady
7:25 Dial "M" For Music
7:30 Sport Edition
7:35 United Nations
8:00 It's Jazztime
8:10 At Home With Music
8:15 News
8:25 Laymen's Call to Prayer
8:30 News
8:35 SUNDAY A.M.

4:00 Dawn Breakers
4:05 News
4:10 Western Jamboree
4:15 News
4:20 Clock Club
4:25 News
4:30 Sports At A Glance
4:35 Morning Invitations
4:40 Sports Edition
4:45 World At Six
4:50 World At Nine
4:55 News
5:00 News
5:05 News
5:10 News
5:15 News
5:20 News
5:25 News
5:30 News
5:35 News
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11:50 News
11:55 News
12:00 News

Table with radio program listings for various stations and times.

'Now there's a Beautiful Roof'



That's what your neighbors will say when they see your new Barrett Asphalt Shingle Roof. And there'll be more such compliments, too! For the Barrett Asphalt Shingle, with its rich harmonizing colors and neat geometrical pattern, is an eye-stopper anywhere. That's the way the women see it, at least! Of course, from the man's viewpoint, the real beauty of the Barrett Asphalt Shingle is its durability. It's a tough shingle—made of high rag content felt, saturated with specially refined asphalt and surfaced with fire-proof mineral granules. Any way you look at it—'She's a real beauty.'

Advertisement for Barrett Asphalt Shingles, including contact information for Hill Lumber & Supply Yard.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

The Registration Books for registering voters in Seminole County who wish to vote in the General Election on Nov. 2, 1954 and subsequent elections, are now open in the Office of the Supervisor of Registration in the Chamber of Commerce Building, Sanford Avenue at First Street, and will remain open Monday through Friday from 9 A. M. until 12 Noon and from 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. and on Saturday from 9 A. M. to 12 Noon through Saturday, October 2, 1954.

Only those who have reached the age of 21 during the past year or who have acquired a legal voting residence in Seminole County are required to register.

All others previously registered to vote who received Notices in January and failed to return those notices, are requested to apply at the Supervisors Office in order to re-qualify themselves to vote.

CAMILLA D. BRUCE
SUPERVISOR OF REGISTRATION

4 Important Reasons why you should buy a PONTIAC RIGHT NOW!

- 1 Pontiac is One of the Greatest Cars Ever Built!
2 Pontiac has the Best Resale Value in its Price Class!
3 Pontiac is Priced Just Above the Lowest!
4 We'll Make You a Deal You Can't Afford to Miss!

W. D. S. PONTIAC CO.
201 W. First St. Phone 180

County Personals

Longwood News

The newly formed songing band met with the town council last Wednesday evening, Aug. 27 at the town hall. After much discussion songing will be tabbed for the time being due to the uncertainty as to whether the town was ready for songing.

The home of R. B. Hartman on W. Main St. has been the victim of vandalism while they have been on vacation at Lake Luzerne, N. Y. Longwood authorities believe that there will not be any more vandalism since the apprehension by the police dept. of four local youths last week.

The Longwood firemen met on Wednesday evening at the fire hall for their drill meeting. Fire Chief John Farina announced that all meetings will start at 8 p. m. both regular and drill.

Longwood is very proud of its town ball club, they won the championship of the Central Florida League. This is the fourth time in which they have won the championship.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farina have as their guest for several weeks Mr. Wilber R. Davies, of Calif. brother-in-law of Mr. Farina.

Word has been received from Mrs. Jess Cottingham, who is in Miami, Ohio, that her sister-in-law is much improved. But their daughter's condition is not as good as could be. Miss Marguerite Cottingham is well known in Longwood as she formerly resided here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Gray will spend the week end in Longwood. While there, they will visit with the former's father, Mr. H. H. Gray, who is 85 years of age. They will also visit Mr. H. H. Gray's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hunt.

A baby boy was born Tuesday evening, August 31 to Mrs. Joyce Starling. Both are doing fine.

Mrs. Geneva Largent has returned home from the Florida Sanatorium and is feeling greatly improved.

Longwood's Little Leaguers participated in the parade held in Altamonte Springs on Saturday, August 28, after which a ball game was scheduled between Longwood and Maitland with the winner to play Altamonte Springs.

Longwood won 3-2. Glen Goodall pitched for the winners and struck out seven men. The losing pitcher was Jimmy Hulbert. Due to the inclement weather the game between Longwood and Altamonte was postponed.

The Longwood Tourist Club met on Wednesday afternoon Sept. 1st for their regular meeting. No important business was discussed so many members are still on vacation. A pot-luck dinner was served at noon.

The next meeting will be held at the Park on Oct. 6. A basket dinner will be held at that time.

Despite the bad weather of last Saturday evening a good crowd was in attendance at the Chamber of Commerce ice-cream social at the Longwood Recreation Park.

There was plenty of coffee, cold drinks, ice cream, pie and cake for all. The cakes and pies were all donated by the ladies of the chamber.

Mr. and Mrs. Linton Cox were in charge of arrangements assisted by Charles Morrison, Maurice Rudolph, John Carhart, B. R. Gray, Ross Mobley, George Bowser, Larry Jones, Ralph Stevens and Don Servey.

On Thursday evening Aug. 26 a short shower was held at the 26th St. for Mrs. Joyce Starling. A very enjoyable evening was had by all and Mrs. Starling was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

The hostesses were as follows: Mrs. Hartley, Mrs. Jim Payne, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. H. Arnold, Rebecca T. Milwee and Mrs. L. J. Smith. The shower guests were as follows: Misses, Ralph Hammond, Mary Mobley, H. Arnold, Rebecca Milwee, Myrtle Tyler, W. D. Stram, C. B. Smith, Jerminia Herwick, Mary Duncan, Delton Helms, Ruth Farina, Bud Freeman, Bill Prosser, B. R. Gray, M. D. Jackson, William DeRosa, H. O. North, Catherine Carhart, Bill Slomp, William Scott, H. C. Carlson, John Marlin, Clyde Whitehead, Neom Jewel, G. T. Lajo and Miss Lucy Piliatan.

The following attended a Sheriff's posse barbecue and polo game

The Home Demonstration Club

will hold its first meeting of the year on Sept. 2 at 10:45 a. m. in the Longwood Recreation Park.

First item on the agenda will be installation of officers for the coming year. They are as follows: Pres. Mrs. George Otto, Junior vice-president, Mrs. L. Tawers, Senior vice-president Mrs. L. Rickett, secretary, Mrs. H. Malacki and Mrs. M. C. Duggins, treasurer.

The club's program for the coming year will be discussed and planned.

There will be a covered-dish luncheon served at noon. Hostesses will be the Misses G. Otto, V. Faust, Maude Tupper.

Members of the Longwood ball club

and their families were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Payne at the Longwood Hotel last Saturday evening for a steak dinner.

Mrs. Payne was presented with a fitted picnic basket on behalf of the ball club. Delton Helms made the presentation for the team.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Helms, Mr. and Mrs. Spud Windham, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Helms, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Delton Helms, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Helms, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Slomp and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lomiller, also present were William Williams, Doris Helms, Joan Dearolf, Barbara Flynn, Frances Fousaker, Carla Lomiller and Glenda Payne. Also Henry Ward, Harry Danny Hopkins, Ken Windham, Scott, Harold Helms, Ed Brooklyn, Bobby French, Lamar Telous, Craig and Gary Slomp and Harry Payne.

Osteen

By MRS. KING ALLMAN

Mrs. Manning Todd has returned home after a three weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Marion Lietner and new baby, Patricia Jeanne of Belle Glade. Miss Edith Nettles also returned with Mrs. Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barrere and son, Bobby, of New York arrived Monday to spend two weeks with her father and other relatives.

Billy and Sheila Briley of Orlando Beach spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Piety.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Simpson of Deland, Mr. and Mrs. Glad Leonard of Sanford and Mr. and Mrs. John Osteen of Knoxville, Tenn. visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osteen last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Carroll and daughter, of Sanford were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mattair Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kuffel Saturday.

Mrs. G. A. Harris and children Wanda Lee and Gary of Sanford visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mattair Sr. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Crisco and children, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Meredith and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones and children, Mrs. E. H. Cullum and Mrs. Frank Donoforo and son, all of Sanford, called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allias over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allias have bought, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kuffel's house on the Lemon Bluff Road.

Rev. Charles Banks Jr. of Deland is guest pastor at the Olden Baptist Church while Rev. Larry De Lozier is away on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnston and children of New Smyrna were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Burke Saturday.

Mrs. Luther Hogset visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Burke Saturday. Mrs. Hogset's daughter, Diane returned with her after spending a week with her father, Mr. Homer Sutton.

Mr. William Moody of Birmingham, Ala. spent the day Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Burke.

Mrs. John Crim and daughter Susie of Lemon Bluff left Sunday for Birmingham, Ala. where she will visit her husband's mother, Mrs. Crim's daughter, Marian and Carol and her mother, Mrs. Johnson will return with her.

Mr. Joe Filipe has returned from Camp McQuarrie where he has been recreational director this summer.

The following attended a Sheriff's posse barbecue and polo game

DeBarry

The DeBarry Baptist Church will conduct Sunday services at Community House at 11 a. m. to which all are most cordially invited. The congregation was thrilled last Sunday morning when a check for \$500 was presented for the building fund. The choir director, Mrs. Lucita Brown, will have choir rehearsal at her studio on Gem Lake, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Harry F. Brown called a meeting Wednesday morning at her home on Gem Lake to plan the Bazaar Oct. 9 from 10 to 10:30 p. m. sponsored by the DeBarry Baptist Association. Committee members chosen were: Harry F. Brown, booths and tables; Mrs. Mary Anderson, aprons and jewelry; Mrs. George Luskman, white elephant; Mrs. Charles Youman, food; Fred Beurt, soft drinks; Mrs. Harry Brown, fish pool and books; Mrs. Ray E. Peck, wood and Mrs. Harry Brown, furniture. Donations to be closed any of these items will be accepted.

Next meeting will be held next Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at Community House.

Cesar Robledo, who left DeBarry in July for a three month trip to the north, is again hospitalized in New Jersey.

Little Carol Lebrun, who turned her feet blue, is improving steadily and it is hoped she will be able to return to school when it opens.

Mrs. Ephraim Howard went to Philadelphia last week to attend the funeral of a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Voigt of DeBarry recently enjoyed a three day trip to St. Petersburg, Fla. assisted by Mrs. A. A. Myers. Mrs. Voigt is spending the week in Chicago on business. He will stop off in Columbus to visit a brother who is ill.

Marlene Stroud deserves a great deal of credit for having made the Senior Class in the DeLand High School. Serious illness kept her out of school for most of last year but she studied at home and made the grade.

Laura Platt Brown will begin her studio on Gem Lake on September 9.

Rev. Charles Canfield Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Brown is with the 27th Army Band in La Rochelle, France.

While riding his bicycle along Highway 17-22 on Monday afternoon, Frank Krivier of Valencia, Fla. was hit by a car and had to be taken to the hospital. He returned to his home the next day.

Stacy Stroud and his son, Herbert, have returned from a trip to the Smokey Mts. in North Carolina.

OVIEDO

By MARIAN R. JONES

Homeroom mothers for the forthcoming year are named by Mrs. James Pearson, president of the Oviedo P.T.A. as follows: Mrs. W. C. Schumacher, first grade; Mrs. Joe L. Wheeler, second grade; Mrs. F. W. McCall, third grade; Mrs. Phil Packard, fourth grade; Mrs. J. L. Malcolin, fifth grade; Mrs. Edith Parker, sixth grade; Mrs. Ann Evans, seventh grade; Mrs. J. E. Brooks, eighth grade; Mrs. P. M. Smithson, ninth grade; Mrs. John Duda, tenth grade; Mrs. J. L. Malcolin, eleventh grade; Mrs. J. B. Jones Jr. assisted by Mrs. A. A. Myers, twelfth grade. Mrs. Jones is also room mother.

Miss Esther Eason has returned to her home in Savannah, Georgia after a visit with her sister, Mrs. R. F. King.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans and family have returned from a vacation spent at their Waynesville, N. C. place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin, little daughter, Ann and mother, Mrs. H. F. Wheeler, have returned from a trip out west.

Mrs. L. V. Hart has returned from a visit with relatives in Atlanta, Georgia, accompanied by friends and relatives.

Mrs. Ann Pierson, who has been spending some time in Valdosta, Georgia and other Georgia cities with relatives and friends returned home Sunday, her father, Fred Pierson, having come for her and to visit his mother and sister at Valdosta, too.

Mrs. V. E. Whigham and children, who have been visiting their mother and grandmother, respectively, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Adams, have returned home in Opel, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Adams and son, Robert, are visiting friends and relatives in Opel, Alabama for a few days.

Mrs. J. N. Thompson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Wilson at St. Augustine. She will attend homecoming at her former church in Island Grove before coming home.

Mrs. Gorman Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Lopez of St. Augustine, were the weekend guests of her mother, the Reverend and Mrs. J. N. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones and son, Jimmie, went to Jacksonville Sunday, where Jimmie boarded the bus for Macon, Georgia to spend a week with his grandmother, Mrs. H. V. Reeves, in Macon, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie stopped on their way home to visit Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beckman and family at Green Cove Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Jones, who vacationed in Dunkirk, N. Y., returned Saturday after an absence of a month.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Anderson

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Capt. Vose, Commander At NAAS, Advises Driving Care As School Opens

(Editor's note: Capt. J. E. Vose, commanding officer of the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station, issued the following: "A Pre-School Safety Message to All Hands," at the station. It is well worth repeating.)

For millions of children September is a month to remember! Yes, there will be a lot of them making tracks for the schoolroom. For thousands of them it will be a thrilling and exciting experience; their first day in school. Because of their excitement they may be a little careless or absent-minded when they cross the streets and highways—and here's where we adults get into the act.

In 1953 more than 40 per cent of all fatal accidents to children between the ages of five and 14 involved vehicles. In plain words, this means that vehicle accidents will snatch the opportunity to finish school from a lot of youngsters.

We must always look out for children. We must use extra caution when driving near schools, playgrounds, and residential sections. Though I don't enjoy the thought any more than you do, it is my plain duty to remind you that any one of these deaths could have been your child or mine!

If you're not interested, or if you have no children, talk to any one who has injured or killed a child in a vehicle accident. Ask him if his mind was completely relieved after the judge or jury declared him not guilty. Any one unfortunate or careless enough to have had such a terrifying experience knows that most every accident could have been prevented.

The responsibility for preventing such accidents rests with us—the operators of

the vehicles. We must accept this responsibility and act accordingly. Let's set a record of fewer child fatalities during this September and during this school term than any other school term on record!

Let's give the children the brakes!

County Agent's Column

Way Down South In Sanford, Florida

By C. R. Dawson, BSA, MSA.

GRAPES — Martin Andersen, a leader in Central Florida for many years, will be in charge of financing and promoting the program and distributing 70,000 grape vines of the newly developed Lake Emerald grapes to folks in Central Florida who wish to have them in the yard or garden.

The cuttings will be rooted in January and vines will be distributed one year later. Martin Andersen will be assisted by Mr. Pickard who will grow the vines.

PHIL KESSLER — Even though it brings only a small return at the junk yard, broken and discarded equipment will bring the farmer something if sold. If allowed to remain on the farm, it brings nothing and may cause accidents.

COWS — During the 19th century, before commercial fertilizers had come into general use, cows were kept in many Florida citrus groves to provide fertilizer for the trees.

BUGS — Armyworms and cutworms continue to be a pest problem throughout the state. In Northern Florida the first infestation of the peach twig girdler this season was reported on peach trees at Monticello and the cigarette beetle has become a pest in all tobacco processing houses in the Quincy area. In Central Florida we are bothered by the Red-headed sawfly infesting Australian pines.

FLOOR SPACE — Do not crowd birds during hot weather. For broilers, allow a minimum of one square foot of floor space per bird; for layers, allow 4 square feet of space for light breeds, and 5 square feet of space for heavy breeds. Remove those birds that go out of production.

DUST BOWL — The droughts of the 1880's, the 1890's, and 1930's caused widespread depopulation and radical changes in land use. Most of the changes were temporary, and much poor farming land was again put into grain and cotton production during the war periods.

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

For Demos hath forsaken me, having loved this present world.—II Timothy 4:10
Demos might have been a world figure for all time as Paul was. He preferred the bright light and gay times. He was a moral dwarf.

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Page 4 Friday, Sept. 3, 1954

HAL BOYLE

Bikinis Rile Up Old-Time Vacationers

NEW YORK (AP) — Every paradise has its problem, every heaven its horror.
And now trouble has come to that Eden on the Atlantic, Southampton, the Long Island village of endless birds, where high society gathers in summer to rest up before facing the ordeal of another grim winter season on Park Avenue — the Palm Beach.

Not in Southampton is any Babylon of the idle rich. Few of the rich there are idle. Above the soft wash of the surf, the sweet twitter of endless birds, rises a steady whispering sound, the rattle of rapiers clipping off bond coupons. If one pair of scissors wears out, the dowager or financial titan immediately picks up a spare pair and the clipping goes on. What mood is a bond — or a hedge — if it isn't kept neatly trimmed?

This pleasant patery whisper has been characteristic of Southampton for a couple of generations. But now a new sound has arisen. Noisy newcomers have invaded the quiet village — women wearing bikini swim suits, men in shorts or bathing trunks.

The barn sight of all this visiting epidermis is more than oldtime Southamptonites can bear. "Very unattractive," complained Mrs. F. Marlow Robertson, mother of Angier Bible Duke.

The head of the Chamber of Commerce says protests against the beach attire worn by these outlanders have come from "well-wishers of life" in Southampton. Presumably, this means that even the poorer millionaires are as outraged as the upper classes.

Who are these invaders who flaunt their unclad abdomens and legs so brazenly? One member of the Chamber of Commerce says they are "interlopers" from near-by low-cost housing projects, such as the one at Shinnecock Hills, who come to Southampton to shop.

Business may be business, but in this case the customer isn't always right. Not in staid Southampton.

They might even take a tip from the late Ring Lardner, Lardner once wrote of how a club of elderly Florida shuffleboard players met a similar invasion. The old folks at their annual meeting passed a resolution raising the dues from 25 to 50 cents a year "to keep the riffraff out."

ACL Tries To Stop Buying Of Diesels

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — Federal Judge Bryan Simpson heard arguments yesterday on an Atlantic Coast Line Railroad motion to block purchase of 28 diesel locomotives by Florida East Coast Railway.

John W. Martin, FEC trustee, asked permission to lease the locomotives from General Motors Corp. for one year after which the railway would buy them.

Martin said the FEC could purchase five 2,400-horsepower diesels, sixteen 1,750-horsepower units and seven 1,500-horsepower units for \$4,811,211 which would enable it to retire 26 steam locomotives.

He said the diesels would save FEC \$54,762 annually.

The Coast Line which seeks a merger with the FEC urged the court not to approve the purchase because of the "present state of reorganization" of the FEC.

DIEN WEST PALM BEACH (AP) — Mrs. Marie Sage Byrum, 64, well known in local and state music circles, died here Wednesday.

3 POINTS TO REMEMBER WHEN BUYING AN AUTO OR HOME APPLIANCE

1. Shop in Sanford
2. Insist on your Dealer financing in Sanford
3. No matter where you buy — have it financed in Sanford. We will finance your purchase at lower cost here than you can get ANYWHERE ELSE!

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Down South

By THURMAN KENSING

(Editor's note: Thurmond Sensing's rather biased remarks do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Herald. However, it is felt that Sensing's comments are thought-provoking, and for this reason, they are being published.)

Politics, money matters, human nature, cause and effect—all are about the same in all free nations. A communication received from London, England contains such striking similarities to the situation in our country in many ways that it seems worth repeating—for whatever lessons may be apparent to the reader. It follows—and the emphasis is ours:

"The Stock markets have recovered rapidly from the setback of a week ago and the boom continues. Many abroad people are becoming nervous, but they see no end to the movement until the prospect of a General Election or convertibility of currency are seriously considered."

"The source of the movement lies very largely in the enormous Government expenditure, and there is evidence that precious little is being done to arrest the movement."

"Sir Frank Tribe, the Comptroller and Auditor-General, said last Friday that the House of Commons no longer had a financial conscience."

"He also suggested that every proposal for expenditure should be accompanied by a statement of its effect on taxation. For too little notice has been taken of this statement of its effect on taxation. For too little notice has been taken of this statement of its effect on taxation."

"The truth is that the Government by legislation is committed to immense further increases in expenditure on welfare and other services, and the money to meet

Wrangle Is Shaping Up In Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—One grand wrangle—it will last for months, perhaps 20 years, and could split the Allies — is shaping up over France and West Germany.

This is a look at the problems: Nine years after the war West Germany is not free. Troops of the United States, Britain and France still occupy the country. The three powers have veto rights over important actions of the German government.

The United States and Britain think the time has come to let Germany have more, if not complete, independence. The Germans are demanding full independence. The United States and Britain probably won't accept that.

They may want to retain emergency rights. That is, they may want to be able to take over Germany if it ever tries to seize power by force.

The Germans' demands for full independence may be for bargaining purposes. They have a good bargaining position. The United States and Britain want them to remain in help in the defense of Europe.

The Germans say they want full independence before talking of rearmament. The two allies have to be careful not to alienate the West Germans to the point of turning them toward Russia or making them balk at taking part in Western defense.

At the same time, in wanting to rearm the Germans, the United States and Britain must face a question: Is there some way to limit German rearmament so they cannot again become a military menace to her neighbors?

The French have already expressed fear of a rearmaged Germany. Can the United States and Britain persuade the French to let Germany rearm?

Or, if the United States and Britain insist on rearming Germany over French protests, will the French people be antagonized to the point of seeking the Western alliance with the French?

The problem of the United States and Britain is to find a way to rearm Germany without alienating the French.

As opposed to this great program of fear we find the clearest case for fearlessness in the teaching and example of Jesus of Nazareth. If we may take the Garden of Gethsemane incident as any indication, His one fear was of not doing the will of His Father.

He was not afraid of the Roman Empire. He was not afraid of the institutional Church. He was not afraid of man and God.

The freedom to choose can exist only when people have enough faith and courage to defy and limit those institutions that would destroy man's free will.

At first glance, the fear of hurting some people by competition looks good. It appears brotherly. But what about the stultification of progress resulting from chaining the daring souls who would have pioneered new products and new methods in a free economy?

What about the downward spiral of production that has been the experience of every nationalized industry, because of the loss of incentive, whether it is coal in England or oil in Mexico? Lower production means lower standards of living.

When from fear of hurting some people in a competitive system, we embrace a socialist substitute, we harm everyone.

It is important to remember that socialism and communism are children of the Marxist materialistic philosophy of life which has

"the most we can stand." Nor is our Government "likely to do anything unpopular" in this election year.

Angered Mother Attempts Suicide

CHICAGO (AP) — A 66-year-old mother, angered because she had been left behind when her daughter took a recent vacation trip to California, told police yesterday she had attempted to commit suicide by jumping from a flatiron and slashed her throat with a razor.

Police, summoned by Mrs. Katherine Kirby, who told them over the telephone, "I missed my daughter," found the body of Miss Mary Jane Kirby, 34-year-old clerk for a mail order firm.

Detective Paul Heaney said Mrs. Kirby told him she had quarreled with Mary Jane when the daughter returned Monday from a vacation trip.

SUCCESS AT START CINCINNATI (AP) — Art Fowler, 31-year-old rookie right hander with the Redlegs was a success his first year in organized baseball. That was in 1944 when he completed a 13-6 record for Bristol, Va. in the Class D Appalachian League.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

THE Soviet eliminated a number of examinations for school children. Probably thinking to elevate the lower classes faster.

Also, co-education is being resumed in the little Red school-house.

The wife of an Omaha loan agency owner is alleged to monkey. The rules FRODO BILBO.

Two poles who escaped in a canoe to a Danish island had an empty hair lotion bottle. Likely they wanted to be sure of a hair raising experience.

"A man of stature" was set as qualification for its attorney by the Senate committee investigating charges against McCarthy.

Both boys and girls will wear uniforms in Soviet schools this year. The Kremlin probably figures that will help them to grow up well Red.

Every time you play golf, a crew of Secret Service men count every stroke.

Both boys and girls will wear uniforms in Soviet schools this year. The Kremlin probably figures that will help them to grow up well Red.

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LOOK AT THESE PRICES—THEN COME AROUND AND LOOK AT THE CARS

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SUNDAY — MONDAY

it's NEW and Hilarious!

DONALD O'CONNOR

A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

3 Showings Nightly Starting At Dusk

Social Events



MISS SHIRLEY MORELAND
Photo by Kirsner/Raymond Studio

Miss Shirley Moreland Engaged To Wed Lt. (jg) Ralph Cox

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moreland are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley Anne, to Lt. (jg) Ralph Cox, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Cox of Tulsa, Texas. The wedding will be solemnized on Oct. 2, at the First Baptist Church.

Miss Moreland attended Sanford schools and is a graduate of Seminole High School. She attended Florida State University, where she was pledged to Phi Beta. Her social sorority is a member of the Sanford chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Frank Evans Surprised On 75th Birthday

Thursday evening a group of friends surprised Frank Evans at his Lake Mary home. The occasion was his seventy-fifth birthday. At a late hour, the honoree cut his birthday cake, and punch, cake, assorted cookies and individual cakes and nuts were served by Mrs. Evans, assisted by Mrs. H. E. True, Mrs. R. M. Ball and Mrs. H. M. Cochran.

Banquet Is Given At Baptist Church For Young People

The dining hall of the education building of the First Baptist Church was the scene of a banquet for Intermediate No. 2 Young People Tuesday evening. The tables were placed in a U-shape and were covered with white cloths holding decorative arrangements of fern and deep red ribbons.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY
Central Baptist Church—Worship at 3:30 p.m. "If we love, they come."
The Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at the Yacht Club with seatings to begin at 7:30 p.m. and play to start at 8 o'clock.
The American Legion Auxiliary will have a covered dish supper at 8 p.m. during which time the report on Girls State will be made.
Visitation with assembly at the Central Baptist Church at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY
A called meeting of Seminole Chapter No. 2 O.E.S., honoring the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. E. L. True, and Worthy Grand Patron, Wilbur Masters will be held at the Masonic Hall at 8 p.m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. R. W. Turner, 255 R. B. Bldg.

TUESDAY
The circles of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church will meet as follows: Circle 1 meets with Mrs. W. H. Moore, 228 S. 17th St. at 3:30 p.m.; Circle 2 with Mrs. I. I. Hughes, 234 Palmtoe Ave. at 4:45 a.m.; Circle 3 with Mrs. F. Hunter, 211 Oak Ave. at 10 a.m.; Circle 4 with Mrs. J. F. Thornbush, 42 Elm Ave. at 3 p.m.; Circle 5 with Mrs. S. E. Smith, Silver Lake at 8 a.m.; Circle 6 with Mrs. W. A. Hunter, 211 Oak Ave. at 10 a.m.; Circle 7 with Mrs. J. M. Bishop, 317 W. 15th St. at 8 p.m.; Circle 8 with Mrs. D. H. Fletcher, Paula Rd. at 8 p.m.

The Unity Truth Class will meet at the Valdez Hotel at 7:45 p.m. with Carolyn Parsons as teacher. The public is invited.

The daughters of Wesley Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at 8 p.m. in the McKinley Hall for the regular business and social meeting with Mrs. Pauline Howard and her group as hostesses.

Circle No. 6 of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. W. A. Hunter, 211 Oak Ave. at 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Circle 9 of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church meets with Mrs. O. M. Funder, 201 Stevens Ave. at 9:30 a.m.

Seminole Chapter No. 2 O.E.S. Worthy Grand Matron's school of instruction for district 24 will be held in Masonic Hall at 10 a.m. The Prayer Meeting Service at the First Baptist Church will be at 8 p.m.

The young people's choir of the Central Baptist Church will rehearse at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY
Sunday School and Central Baptist Church are urged to use the day for college prayer meeting. The First Baptist Intermediate G. A.'s will meet at the church at 4 p.m.

The Junior Royal Ambassadors will meet at the First Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

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

Women candlewick bedspreads are even more practical than ever from the sewing standpoint. This is due to having the full width of rayon which sheds less lint than cotton during laundering.



MARRIED IN NAVY CHAPEL—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hauger Jr. were wed in the chapel at the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station Wednesday. Pictured with the bride and groom are her uncle, Rudy Towner, and her mother, Mrs. Ralph Wunnenberg, both of Burlington, Iowa. On the right of the bride are the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hauger Sr., who came to Sanford from Gary, Ind., to attend the wedding.

Miss Shirley Marie Wunnenberg, J. W. Hauger Jr. Wed In Chapel

James W. Hauger Jr., station electrician, made their wedding ceremony a memorable one when he and the former Shirley Marie Wunnenberg were wed at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station chapel, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Chaplain E. W. Kempson, Lieutenant Junior Grade U. S. Naval Reserve, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, her mother and her uncle, Rudy Towner, who gave the bride in marriage, made the trip to Sanford from their home state.

Mr. Hauger's mother and father were also present to witness the ceremony. Miss Margaret Bates of Orlando, acted as maid of honor.

Petty Officer Third Class Hauger is attached to Photographic Squadron 62, NASAS, Sanford. The first mate, John C. Young, PHN, USN is also attached to the same Squadron.

The groom recently completed two years in the Naval service and is now in his entry work at the Lake Shore Press, Gary, Ind. His present duties in Photom 62 include electrical and instrument maintenance upon the Squadron's aircraft.

Mr. and Mrs. Hauger Jr. are at present living in Sanford and hope to have a permanent residence to welcome their friends to visit them.

West Side School To Have First Meet Of P-TA Tuesday

The executive board of the West Side Primary School P.T.A. met Tuesday at 9 a.m. to plan the year's program with 11 present.

They decided to work for the Lake Shore Press, Gary, Ind. His present duties in Photom 62 include electrical and instrument maintenance upon the Squadron's aircraft.

Mr. and Mrs. Hauger Jr. are at present living in Sanford and hope to have a permanent residence to welcome their friends to visit them.

The officers for the coming school year are: president, Mrs. R. L. Parker, first vice-president, Mrs. George Alfred, second vice-president, Mrs. Margaret K. Healy, secretary, Mrs. Jack Stempert, treasurer, Mrs. Joe Garrett, program chairman, Mrs. E. Leung, publicity chairman, Mrs. W. D. Neider, chairman.

Budget and finance chairman, Mrs. George Alfred, member chairman, Mrs. R. L. Beard, publicity chairman, Mrs. A. E. Moran, study court chairman, Mrs. E. L. Ley, health and welfare chairman, Mrs. Gilbert Blocker, devotional chairman, Mrs. Leah Herman, library chairman, Mrs. Irene Watt, safety chairman, Mrs. Fred Stein, luncheon chairman, Mrs. W. R. Moore, hospital chairman, Mrs. R. E. Valentine, historian, Mrs. Charles Carlsson, and county council chairman, Mrs. Jack Stempert.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lyles have returned from Sharon, Conn. where they spent several months with their daughter, Mrs. Patsy Hansell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyles are Harrison and daughter, Mary Kate, of Atlanta, Ga. will arrive tomorrow to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilson and family have returned from a month's vacation at New Smyrna Beach.

Now you can get strong Dacron thread to stitch washability and garments made of Dacron, trilon, nylon, rayon, acetate, silk or wool fabrics. The Dacron thread, available in 20 fast colors, is shrink resistant and quick drying.

Pert and Pleated



No longer restricted to skirts and dresses, the box pleat comes into its own in this new, rugged silk broadcloth blouse by Margaret Chase. Neat and beautiful silk and pleated fabric is a strong new fabric. The very best buttoning, too, half the time and graceful handkerchiefs. And best of all, it washes and dries like a dream. In a wide variety of shades, the every season of the year creation, is at home on the college campus, in the office, and for vacation attractions.

Seminole Hi

Well, here we are with school back on again! Everything was buzzing Wednesday with registration.

Football season starts Sept. 17 and everybody is looking forward to it with much anxiety. According to our coaches, the teams are in good shape.

A lot of faces were missing on registration day, but we couldn't feel too sad because we are sure they are happy embarking on their new careers, some in the Armed Forces, some in colleges and business schools, and some upon the sea of matrimony. We all want to wish the best of everything to you!

We were all very sorry to hear of Patti White and Robert Harvey's illness.

Now for some gossip. Ann Britt received a beautiful engagement ring from John Edward Jones. Pat Donn has been dating Jackie Amund. I wonder if the love bug has been biting those two?

Gracie Smith was busk walking the aisles of the show last Friday night. I wonder who she was looking for? We are glad to hear Gene Nichols and Ruthie Needles are going steady again!

Everyone is missing Mona Jobe who has moved to Macon, Ga. Especially our boy by the name of Fred who would be telling you wouldn't he? Beverly Barnes has a new beau who seems to be very mysterious. Come now, who is it? Hey! A certain crowd of freshman girls have really been going all right with the junior boys. Don't mind, seems to have been visiting. Mary Tanner and Robert Samuel among others.

Well that's all for now. Be seeing you soon!

Juke Box Dance On USO Schedule Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night from 8 until 11 o'clock a juke box dance will be held at the Sanford USO with Miss Mrs. Ann Michaels as junior hostess in charge. Serving as senior hostesses will be several members of the Eastern Star.

Miss Ruby Stranstrom will be in charge of the punch and cookie party planned for Sunday evening at the Navy Center. All service men, their wives, and junior hostesses are invited to attend.

Follow Directions Of Reliable Recipe For Successful Pie

This season's big lemon crop, estimated at well over 14 million boxes, provides generously not only for that popular throat-soother, lemonade, but also for that long-time favorite dessert, lemon meringue pie.

Some tips on making pie that tastes and looks good—and doesn't run over the plate when served, are offered by Myrtle Wilson, Home Demonstration Agent.

The secret of good texture is to follow the measurements in a reliable recipe carefully and add the lemon juice to the filling mixture after it has cooled, stirring the juice in very gently. When starch or flour is combined with water and heated, the starch granules swell and thicken the mixture. But if the acid lemon juice is added to the mixture while it cooks, or if the mixture is stirred too much, the swollen granules break up.

If a stronger lemon flavor is desired, more grated lemon rind may be added but not more lemon juice. If more acid is added, the mixture becomes thinner. When this happens, it can only be thickened by adding as much more starch or flour that both flavor and texture will be spoiled.

During pie making tests it is found that thicker pie fillings can be made over direct heat than by cooking in a double boiler. In adding liquids to flour or starch and sugar, use a small amount of cold liquid to moisten the dry ingredients, then add these to the rest of the liquid at near boiling temperature, stirring just enough to avoid lumps. The filling is poured into the pie shell immediately after boiling and lemon juice are added. After putting meringue on the pie, allow the pie to cool 4 or 5 hours before serving to make the filling firm but still tender. These tests were part of a study on the thickening qualities of soft wheat flour.

Control Space Use In Refrigerator

Your refrigerator will give you the most usefulness if you plan for the best use of all its space.

By controlling waste of space, you are less likely to "lose" foods in the refrigerator until they have passed their prime, you may be able to store enough more food to reduce shopping, you may refrigerate additional foods like bread that stay fresh longer when cool, and you might be able to make chilled dessert treats more often.

Begin refrigerator space control by removing any foods like pickles and jellies that do not need to be kept cool, suggests the home economics institute of Deepfreeze Home Appliances. Next, the institute advises, eliminate any bulky store wrappings and packaging, as well as any inedible vegetable tops.

Space also can be saved with paper refrigerator containers. Freezable containers occupy much less room than round ones, and flat tops and bottoms permit stacking. An ample supply of various-size containers will help avoid waste of space when small amounts of food are to be stored.

Will Not Rehearse

The Central Baptist Church will not hold rehearsal for the junior choir because of the Labor Day holiday.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McKenzie of DeFuria, are announcing the arrival of a 5 lb 8 oz son, Russell Donald, who was born Aug. 3.

TAKE THE LABOR OUT OF LABOR DAY PICNICS

BY CAROL LANE, NOTED TRAVEL AUTHORITY
PROFIT BY SWIMMER'S EXPERIENCE AND PICKING "SCIENTIFICALLY"
WITH PROPER PREPARATION, AN OUTING CAN BE AS EASY AND EFFICIENT AS A MEAL AT HOME. FOLLOW THESE PRINCIPLES:

MAKE THE MOST OF INGENUOUS EQUIPMENT SUCH AS FITTED PICNIC BASKET, COLLAPSIBLE GRILL, LONG-HANDLED TOOLS, TABLE AND STOOLS THAT FOLD INTO TINY CASES, HUGE THERMOS BAGS FOR FOOD.

PREPARE FOODS IN ADVANCE—PRE-SCRAMBLE EGGS, PAR-BOIL POTATOES AND MEATS, MAKE COFFEES AND THERMOS JUGS. IT USES FROZEN OR CANNED FOODS WHERE POSSIBLE. COMPLETE MEALS NOW COME FROZEN ON TRAY, READY TO HEAT AND SERVE.

SHORT-CUT TIME AND TROUBLE. USE DISPOSABLE PLATES AND UTENSILS. METAL FOIL AROUND PAN MAKES CLEANING EASY—OR COOK RIGHT IN THE FOIL. PAPER TABLE CLOTH TURNS FLOOR OF CAR'S LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT INTO DANDY TABLE.

CLEAN UP SITE RIGHT AFTER MEAL—IT'S EASIER THEN. RELAX—AND HAVE FUN!

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THE SANFORD BANKS WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY September 6. in observance of "LABOR DAY"

SEPT. SCHOOL SPECIALS
\$10 Realistic or Show Girl \$6.50
\$15 Realistic or Zotas \$8.50
A new wave, no odor, no ammonia. Good for dry hair gives a soft natural curl.
Individually styled and shaped. In air conditioned salon. 3 Senior operators.

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• DRIVE-IN PACKAGE STORE
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CHILDREN'S BACK TO SCHOOL DRESSES
In cottons, plaids, gingham's. All sizes and styles come in and pick from our wide selection.

\$2.98 up

SOCKS
Boys' and girls' full socks. In nylon, cotton, angora. Full range of sizes.

CHILDREN'S SUMMER DRESSES
From 1 year sizes thru pre-teen. Regularly priced at 2.98 - 14.95. final close out at

1/2 Price

Yowell's SANFORD

Buy It or Sell It—Use The Classifieds To Tell It!

Use HERALD WANT ADS
For Results
5:00 P. M. Deadline
Day Before Publication
Minimum Rate 50c
PHONE 1821

FOR RENT

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

FURNISHED: atticette apt., Clark Court, 17-22 South of city.

2 APTS: for rent now, Cates Bldg., Phone 524

CLEANISHED: kitchenette in condition, apt. Cumberland Court, 11-12 South, Phone 1864-W.

2 ROOM: efficiency apartment, for couple or single, private bath, neatly located across from Post Office. Inquire Monell Jacobson's Dept. Store.

Rollaway and Baby Beds: 1 doz. Week or month—Tel. 1425 Furniture Center, 116 West First.

NEW 2 ROOM: house, 1808 W. 3rd St. Phone 413.

1 FT.: live in, newly painted, 703 W. 1st St. Jimmie Cowan, Phone 504

2 AND 2 ROOM: apts. Lights and water furnished, 112 Elm Ave. Phone 1787-W

APT. 1: 5 room, bath, 611 Park Ave. Phone 2515-2

HOSE COURT: apt. Furnished 1 bedroom units. Newly redecorated. Apply apt. 5, 2015 S. Sanford Ave. Or phone 2923-J

2 Bedroom: unfurnished apt. Call 1240

New: furnished garage apt. 2515 Palmetto. All electric. Call 903 or 141-W

3 ROOM: furnished apt. 2300 Melville Ave.

2 BEDROOM: unfurnished house, 1810 W. 3rd St.

COTTAGE: for rent by month. Free water and electricity. \$55 month. 17-92, Five Points Motel.

NICELY: furnished 3 room garage apt. Available Sept. 6. C. C. Welsh, Phone 111 or 943-R.

3 ROOM: garage apartment, 13011. Good location. 205 E. 18th St. Phone 228-J.

ROOMS—: nice, clean, comfortable. The Gables, 401 Magnolia Ave.

MANAGE APT: furnished. Living room, 2 bedrooms. Bath electric kitchen, exhaust fan, Corportie \$65.00 month. Phone 1485-W.

FURNISHED: house, Lake Mary, 3 rooms, bath, \$35. Phone 1868-W

FURNISHED 1: bedroom, garage apt with garage, 2314 Sanford Ave. Phone 1638-M. Azzarelli.

FURNISHED 2: room apt. \$35. 3 room \$45. 101 West 8th St.

LARGE: clean downstairs apt. Kitchen equipped, 611 Park Ave. Phone 1331-R.

3 ROOM: house, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 1823-W.

UNFURNISHED: house, 2 bedrooms, 2 kitchenettes, 2 living rooms, 2 private baths. Phone 2321-W or apply 118 Jessamine Ave.

2 ROOM: apt. Brand new bath. Room 110, 312 Palmetto Ave.

2 LARGE 3: room furnished apts. 1 Upstairs, 1 downstairs. Screened porches, garage. Also 3 room garage apt. \$45. 612 Park Ave. Phone 1331-R.

NICELY: decorated 3 room and bath apt. 2 Screened porches and garage. Phone 276-J

3 BEDROOM: nicely furnished house, Available Sept. 15th. Phone 1632-R.

5 ROOM: unfurnished house and bath. 4 Miles out Sanford Ave. A. C. Benson, Phone 239-J.

DOWNSTAIRS: furnished apt. 601 Palmetto. Phone 823-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LOW DOWN PAYMENT: Will handle this practically new 2 bedroom home with living room dining a-e-a, kitchen, screened porch and carport. Concrete block construction on beautifully landscaped lot 60 x 120. Fully equipped kitchen, venetian blinds and washing machine all included in the price of \$6,800. Monthly payments of \$47 on 14% mortgage.

Tropical Realty: Room 201 Edwards' Bldg. Parts & Commercial, Ph. 16 I. R. Alexander, T. M. Stringer, Reg. Real Estate Brokers.

LOWELL E. OZIER: Builder—Phone 1329 Custom Homes and Florida Builders low cost homes.

7,800—: NEW concrete block, 2 bedroom home, furnished, landscaped. No taxes! Hay F. Peck, Realtor, Delray, Phone Sanford 552

2 Bedroom: block house, 1301 E. 4th St. Phone 438-X-R.

MAYFAIR SECTION: 3 bedroom residence, refined neighborhood. Beautifully landscaped. Additional room and bath in garage. 1516 East 2nd. Price \$12,500.

ST. JOHN'S REALTY CO.: Phone 1129—A. B. Peterson, Broker Associates—A. H. Peterson, Jr., F. J. Chesterton, Albert N. Pitts

Robert A. Williams, Realtor: Raymond L. Lundquist, Associate Phone 1673 Atlantic Bank Bldg.

W. H. Williams, Realtor: Ruby E. Williams, Asso. atc—10 N. Park Ave. Phone 1120

BY OWNER: Live in 1 apt. Collect good income from 3 apts. furnished. Priced to sell. 400 Palmetto.

BUY - SELL - RENT: RAYMOND M. BALL, REALTOR R. B. HURLEY, Associate 201 South Park Ave. Phone 960

WILL SELL: or lease 4 Apt. furnished house. Reasonable to responsible party. Phone 1787-W.

For your Real Estate needs: Callen and Harkey, Brokers Rumley Palmetto Bldg. Phone 2312

REAL ESTATE WANTED: Wanted: 2 Apartment House! Close in, furnished. Well located in Sanford Herald. Stating location, price.

ALUMINUM WINDOWS: All types. Quality being equal. We are not intimidated.

CAMPBELL'S CABINET: Highway 17-92 South Phone 1447

Aluminum Venetian Blinds—: Factory to You—Enclosed here. Bagged bottom rail with plastic end. Plastic or rayon tapes. Cotton or nylon cord.

Sanzarik Glass and Paint Co.: 1124 W. 1st Street Phone 328

UNFURNISHED FURNITURE: Chests, desks and bookcases or complete bedroom suites. Phone 1425 Furniture Center 116 West 1st St.

Ingersoll Appliance Center: "Your Washhouse Dealer" 115 W. 1st Street Phone 1757

SAVE MONEY ON: AWNINGS, JALOUSIES, VENETIAN BLINDS Free Estimates. Write to Mfg. Agent—Glenn C. Uhl, 2419 Laurin St. or call Days 4-187. Nights 1291-J, Sanford.

Bob Bennett's TV DUONT OLYMPIC: 200 East 7th St. Phone 1772-X-R

NO MONEY DOWN 25c a day: New Frigidaire refrigerator, as low as 25c a day. \$7.50 a month. Also used refrigerators, tested, approved and guaranteed as low as 15c a day. Use our exclusive Meter-fee plan and get a receipt instead of a bill each month.

CLAUDE H. WOLFE: APPLIANCE CORPORATION 243 S. Sanford Ave. Phone 2117

Air Conditioners—: Fans Sales & Installation • Service Phone Sanford 1506-J

You've Never Had It So Soft: Till you sleep on a Foam Rubber Mattress Ask about our 10 day FREE trial offer.

COLLIS' BEDDING CO.: Cor. Celery & Sanford Phone 1232

ELECTROLUX: vacuum cleaners with attachments. Only \$14.50. Phone 714-X-J.

SEWEL: refrigerator in good condition \$50. 1218 Randolph.

ROCKER 50: Radio phonograph combination \$35. Daveno bed, matching club chair with custom made slip covers. \$12.50 and pad \$70. Porch swing \$4. Chrome dinette \$20. 2413 Key Ave. Wynnewood.

BABY BED: and mattress. Good condition. Phone 791-R

BRICK: Common, Face, and Roman Mako Sherman Concrete Pipe Co. 115 Your Brick Headquarters Phone 1241

Venetian Blinds: (National) Adv. Roll-head) Clear View Awnings • Spun Glass • Porex roll down shades • Travis and Curtain Rods

Seminole Venetian Blind Co.: 130 West 3rd St. Phone 283

ARTICLES FOR SALE

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: Used • Rentals • Repairs • We carry full line accessories. **BUKUR'S MUSIC SHOP** 2004 Cedar Ave. Phone 1419

JALOUSIES: Lifetime Aluminum—Free Estimates. Free Installation—Telephone 1423 Furniture Center, 419 W. First

WE MAKE: ALL TYPES: Nursery furniture, cabinets, driftwood coffee tables, modern-modern, Ltd. J. L. POWELL, OWNER, Celery Ave. Phone 408-W

POLAROID: Films, Cameras and accessories at Wieboldt's Camera Shop, 210 South Park Ave.

USED FURNITURE: Used Hollywood Bed, Very clean, excellent condition \$39.50. Used Sofa Bed, city, 21.50. Used double inter-spring mattresses, each 19.50. Used Mattress Bed 30" wide, 29.50

SCHOOL'S BEDDING CO.: 1201 Sanford Ave. Phone 1232

Paint \$2.50 gal. Boy's Western Dungarees \$1.98 pr. Army Navy surplus 310 Sanford Ave. Phone 1321

Jalousie Windows and Doors: —New low prices—**SEMINOLE JALOUSIE CO.** 207 West 1st St. Phone 421

TRITRACTOR CO.: OLIVER 77, Oliver, 2 bottom 18 inch, wheel type plow Sanford/Orlando Highway Phone 501

GOOD and BAD: Miscellaneous Single and Full Size Inner-spring Mattresses, Clear Out Special \$19.98

Mather of Sanford: 202 09 E. 1st St. Phone 127

Labor Day Special—: U. S. TIRES All prices reduced. **H. B. Pope Co.** 200 South Park Ave. Phone 1140

8 1/2 Horse Champion \$123
22 Horse Johnson \$150
5 Horse Wizard \$180
Above motors guaranteed good condition. Now Evinrude, best prices, best motors.

12 Horse Lightwin \$149
21 Horse Fleetwin \$238.50
15 Horse Super Fastwin \$340.00
25 Horse Big Twin \$419.00
25 Horse Electric Starting \$508.00
14 Ft. non-sinkable aluminum boat, only \$250

14 Ft. Canard Deluxe runabout \$460
Finance Plan

EVINRUDE SALES and SERVICE: Robson's Sporting Goods 304 East First St. Phone 208

PLYWOOD: Interior and Marine, Formica edge sizes. C. Vail Wood working 312 Sanford Ave.

ROY'S BICYCLE 28": Ex cond \$16.00 also DEHUMIDIFIER cost \$129.50. carrier \$13.99. 1200 Myrtle phone 1023-J.

RED-MIX CONCRETE: Groove Trays, Septic Tanks, Window Sills, Lintel

MIRACLE CONCRETE CO.: Phone 1235 309 Elm Ave.

ARTICLES WANTED: WE BUY, sell and trade used furniture. Wilson Mair Furniture Co. 311 E. 1st Phone 924

TO RENT: Youth bed for 1 month. Box J on Herald.

USED Piano: Please call 1223-R

HELP WANTED—: METAL Man and Paint Sprayer with truck experience. Call 2541

ELECTRIC: Welder with truck body experience. Call 2543

TRUCK: Body and Trailer repair men. Call 2543.

TRUCK: Body Builder. Ph. 2543.

WORK WANTED—: CARPENTER wants general repair and painting. Thomas W. Ferguson, 1401 Court St. Phone 2031-R

WILL: Do ironing to my home. Phone 2291-M

LAWNS: MOWED by Jerry Lord Phone 1217-W

HOUSEWOK: by days. Arnetta Griffin, Apt. 8, Castle Brewer Court.

WILL: do housework. Write Minnie Carroll, Rt. 1, Box 282.

SHORT: Order cook or housekeeper experienced. Good references. Phone 1945-R.

COOKING: Nursing or housework. Call 926-R

SPECIAL SERVICES

BICYCLE: parts, repairs, Motors, garden tools, knives, scissors, etc. sharpened key work. General Repairs. Stanley's Shop, 310 East 4th.

FHA Financing: For Remodeling and repair. Nothing Down—Small Monthly Payments. **Sherman Concrete Co.** Out West 13th Phone: 1241-681

PLUMBING: Contract and repair work free estimates. R. L. Harvey, 204 Sanford Ave. Phone 1828

Moving - Packing - Storage: Local & Long Distance. Fireproof Warehouse. Lossing Transfer and Storage Co. 601 East 3rd St. Phone 98

ENVELOPES: letterheads, statements, invoices, hand bills, and program a.s., etc. Progressive Printing Co., Phone 408-43 West 13th St.

ORLANDO: Morning Sentinel, Orlando Evening Star, Call Ralph Ray, 1463-J

CARPENTER WORK: For quick repair jobs, or small building. Call Jim 1142-M-4

Special — TV and Radio Service and Repairs: RCA Motorola sales and service. **Gene's Texaco Service** 1128 Sanford Ave. Phone 108

FLOOR: sanding and finishing. Cleaning, waxing. Serving Seminole County since 1925. H. M. Gleason, Lake Mary

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

INSURANCE REAL ESTATE: Crumley and Montelth Phone 132 109 W. 1st St.

Preferred Rates to Preferred: John Williams Ins. Agency 417 Sanford Atlantic Bank Phone 34

MOUGHTON INSURANCE: PHONE 811 ATLANTIC BANK BLDG.

FLOWERS PLANTS SHRUBS: For ornamental shrubbery. **L. H. MANN'S NURSERY** Lake Monroe, Fla. Phone 804-R

GERBERA: plant, blooming size. Sweet English Vines, 807 Mag holla

FLOWERS PLANTS SHRUBS: BUDGING and GRAFTING. Associates: Mangrove, Citrus, Land scape, Plants, Fruit, Flowering, Trees. Crystal Lake Nursery, Lake Mary Phone 1876-W Sanford

Antimobiles - trailers: 1938 CHEVROLET pick-up truck \$385. 1936 Dodge, good for fish 108 traps \$35.

WILLIAMS USED CARS: 709 Celery Ave.

MOBILE HOMES: For the best coaches, the best terms on both new and used see us.

Eastside Trailer Sales: Palatka, Fla.

SANFORD MOTOR CO.: 1901 Sanford Ave. Ph. 1250

1932 YASH 4: door Ambassador, Dual Range Hydromatic, H. H. ten indicators, fitted glass. Beds, plastic covers, 417.00. A Gulf Station, corner of Seaside and Park. After hours—1297 Palmetto.

1950 CHEVROLET: 1950 pick up. Private Dirk 1950. 2 Adams Ave. Phone 731-3

BOATS - MOTORS —: MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTOR NEW and ANTIQUE FIREARM. W. P. Smith, Outboard sales, phone private, 2515 S. Park, Phone 1174-J

12 and 11 foot Utility Runabouts, 17 foot Outboard Cruiser, Trailer. C. YALE, WOODWORKING, 512 Sanford Ave.

WORTH SEEING: Light plywood boat, decked in bow and trailer, boat cover, \$100. Like new. See at 800 Elm Ave.

HP MERCURY: Horsepower, 11 H. Bacter, Trailer, hardware, speeds of 40 MPH. Good condition. Reasonable. 1146-M

LOST AND FOUND —: FOUND: Keys on bench in Touch-ton's. Owner may have come by identifying and paying for at Herald office.

LOST: Brown plastic key case (12-14 keys). Return to Herald office. Reward.

LOST: White, blue eyed Persian kitten 2, months old. 1104 Park Ave. Phone 919-M.

ELECTRICAL SERVICES

Randall Electric Co.: Bendix and Crosby Appliances—Youngstown Kitchen—Electrical contracting and repairs. 112 Magnolia Ave. Phone 115

For Appliances, contracting—: found electrical services. See your General Electric Dealer. **Sanford Electric Co.** 118 Magnolia Ave. Phone 412

FRIGIDAIRE: appliances, sales and service. G. H. High, Oviedo, Fla. Phone 4151 or Sanford 1842 W after 6 p.m.

Overhaul Generators and Starters: Repair All electrical appliances. P. H. Lansing's Garage. Cor. 13th & Laurel. Phone 903

OFFICE EQUIPMENT —: HAYNES Office Machine Co. Typewriters, adding machines, Sales Rentals, 314 Magnolia, Ph. 44

LAUNDRY SERVICE —: One hour—Wash and Damp Dry. One hour 1/2—Wash and Dry. Fold. Finished Laundry. 5 Santos Dry Cleaning. **Southside Laundromat** South side Foodmart Bldg. 106 East 25th St.

PIANO SERVICE —: DON'T NOW! PIANO TUNING • REPAIRS. Harry Weston, Rt. of Box 371, Sanford

L. SELL—: Piano Instruction. Phone 2164 Route 1 Sanford

Train Dairy Cows Before Showing

GAINESVILLE, Fla. —County Dairy men's fair off, comm. Sept. 2. Sparks, Assistant dairyman with the University Agricultural Extension Service. Dairy men should decide pretty soon whether they are going to show any animals at the local fair this year.

A dairyman gets three things out of showing his animals at the fair, Sparks explains. He gets a chance to advertise his product, measure his progress by comparison with other producers, and he usually gets all stemmed up to do a better job of breeding and fitting in the future.

At least one month before a fair, begin working on animals you plan to show. Brush them daily. A light clipping helps to smooth and fluff up the hair. Clip hair from the head, neck, tail and under of cows in milk. Clip the neck from the point of the shoulder to the withers, and the tail from an inch above the top of the switch to the tail head. Blend the clipped area with the unclipped area. Trim or shape hoofs so that the animal will stand naturally. Wash out stained spots on the coat with a mild bleaching solution.

Show animals should be fed so that they will be in good flesh, but not fat. Above all, the Extension dairyman cautions, breed show animals to feed and pose. A skittish show animal not only defects from himself but disturbs other animals being shown.

Look for outstanding weakness in your type of cattle during the milking. Sparks suggests. Then, when you select your next herd sire or replacement heifers, pick them out with the idea of correcting those weaknesses.

Hartford, Conn. has 473 telephone numbers for each 100 people. New Haven, Conn. 428.

THE SANFORD HERALD
Fri. Sept. 3, 1954 Page 7

FIVE KILLED IN TUNISIA CLASH: Five French soldiers were killed in a clash yesterday with Tunisian nationalist bands in the protectorate's southern mountains.

In another fight, in the Hadjige Hills about 15 miles southwest of Maknassy, first reports said two men from the "forces of order" were wounded in a battle with a band of 70 nationalists.

AD 1821

Brainy Bernard
Has your blanker (finished with Sta-Na) More enlightening than school.

110 S. Palmetto Ph. 481

Call us for LUMBER AND BUILDING NEEDS

SHERMAN CONCRETE PIPE CO.

Out West 13th St. Phone 1241-1684

Blondie (EITTA KETT)

Betty (BETTY BAILEY)

Flash Gordon (FLASH GORDON)

Mickey Mouse (MICKEY MOUSE)

The Lone Ranger (THE LONE RANGER)

Ozark Ike (OZARK IKE)

800-HOO! LOST! BOO-HOO! BUT THAT'S THE HOUSE YOU WERE STANDING IN! THAT'S WHERE I LIVE! I JUST GOT OUT THERE! HE'S CUT STAGE! STOP SHAKING ME! I CAN GO OUT THERE LOOKING LIKE THESE PEOPLE! I JUST GOT OUT THERE! CRASH! MEET YOU YOU KNOW THE ARMY KNOWS THE THING! FIREWORKS! FLASH EXHAUSTIVE TESTS REVEAL NO KNOWLEDGE THAT AN ORFARE LINE THIS EXISTS! THEY'RE MADE OF UNKNOWN SUBSTANCES! ZARON UNKNOWING TOOK BUT PERHAPS ACT IN THE FUTURE! I HAVE A FEELING THAT SOMEBODY HAS SLEPT THROUGH THE TIME SCREEN! IT'S BEEN WANTING ME EVER SINCE I GOT IT! IT'S BEEN SO URGENT!

LET ME LEAVE NOW... I'D TAKE YOU INTO MY FAMILY? I'LL GOVA WHAT? COME HERE... AT THIS FAMILY? AFTER AN OPENING DOOR, LADY LUCK'S THE NEXT BATTER ON STRIKES!

THE LONE RANGER AND TANGO ARE TRYING TO OVER-TAKE THE WESTBOUND STAGE. WHICH CAME A TIME TOMB. SHARPER'S EYE-SIGHT BY GARDUS WHO HEAN TO LOOT THE STAGEWAGON. TEN THIRTY, THE BOMBLE LET GO IN HALF AN HOUR. THE STAGE HERE BY THEN.

IT'S A DOUBLE PLAN OF ALL THE LUCK! LATER, IN THE SECOND AN, THIRD AND TWO OUT LETS SEE IF THE BUGS CAN PUT SOME OF MY LADY LUCKE LUCK TO WORK AGAIN!

ALL **FLORIDA**
MAGAZINE

THE SANFORD HERALD
MAGAZINE SECTION ★ SEPTEMBER 3, 1954



Letters TO THE Editor

WE'RE HAPPY, TOO

We are amazed and delighted at the results we have had already from the story of the Chalet published this Sunday (Aug. 5 issue).

Some people came yesterday who said they had just been sitting around home in St. Petersburg reading the paper, with no thought of going anywhere until they read our story and within a matter of hours were here. Said they were going to tell their newspaper it was the best story they had ever printed.

Another young man from St. Pete TV station who received an advance copy and drove over to see if it was the truth or just another story, was not disappointed and will give us plugs over his station.

BERTHA L. HINSHAW

THE WEAVERS' CORNER

MRS. RALPH FERRELL

I read Neil Meffers' article about you in the July 4 issue of our local paper. It was so interesting to me, I am sending it on to my sister-in-law. She is traveling in Europe this summer, but I am sure you can enjoy each other when she returns this fall.

She is married to a retired doctor, and lives on a lake just west of Sanford, Dr. and Mrs. Brantley Henderson, R.R. No. 1, Box 163. Dr. Henderson is an M.D., but is now writing. His first book was published this year.

But Helen is the former Helen Hironimus, for many years warden of the Federal Reformatory for Women, Alderson, W. Va. She retired several years ago. She, too,

turned to weaving as a hobby, and is president of the State Weavers of Florida.

She has had such an interesting life, and it seems to me, both of you have much in common. At present they are in Norway visiting a friend, who is quite a noted weaver, and when they return I am sure Helen will bring many interesting ideas with her.

I do hope you get to know each other well, and have fun.

Sincerely,

BETTY HIRONIMUS
West Palm Beach

(The above letter was addressed to Mrs. Ferrell, care of All Florida Magazine. As we were unable to locate Mrs. Ferrell, we take this method of delivering Mrs. Hironimus' message.—The Editor.)

ANYTHING TO PLEASE

Why have seven pages of children in your magazine? We adults need something, too. Suppose you print a column "Parents' Duty to Their Children" to help bring them up right? First of all, to teach them to believe in the Almighty; teach them to say thank you when receiving even the smallest thing; to be polite to old folks and not to make fun of any person, and not to intrude on other people's property.

Also, you might carry another column about "Plays on Broadway." This could give information about the legitimate productions (not motion pictures) on Broadway and a synopsis of each play, with facts about the artists. One every Sunday in All Florida Magazine, then we Floridians can pick in advance, so when we get to New York we have our eyes open.

Also, can you tell us what kind of shrubs we can have around the house that the insect pests don't eat? The only ones I know of are crotons, but there ought to be others.

MRS. SENE ANTHONIAS
West Palm Beach

(Sometimes the children's activities just make better reading than the doings of their elders, but we'll try not to let it happen too often. We are planning a special page for the youngsters in the near future and will be about incorporating your ideas. As for the Broadway column, we just hate to encourage anyone to leave Florida, even for a visit elsewhere.—The Editor.)

LAWN CHAIRS



SINCE comfortable lawn furniture adds so much to the enjoyment of leisure hours, almost everyone finds this design the answer to his problem.

The adult and child size chair are probably two of the most comfortable types of wood chairs available. The curved seat and curved back can be cut from stock-size lumber, with an ordinary hand saw.

A few years ago, when anyone thought of building a boat or a chair with curved lines, they invariably thought it necessary to steam the wood to bend it to the desired shape. Only flat lumber is required. No bending or steaming. You merely saw each piece of wood to the exact size pattern indicates, then drill holes in exact position illustrated and fasten each part together where and when step-by-step directions suggest.

Anyone who knows the difference between a hammer and a saw can build these chairs easily from stock material, by following the step-by-step directions and assembly illustrations outlined on the pattern.

While this type of chair can

be bought ready-made for \$11.95, all the materials required for building one can be purchased for about one-third. If you buy material for more than one chair, each will cost less. A 50 cent coping saw is about the only "special" tool required.

Send 35 cents for Adult Size Lawn Chair Pattern No. 32 and 25 cents for the Children's Size Lawn Chair, Pattern No. 132 to Pattern Dept., All Florida Magazine, P. O. Box 215, Pleasantville, N. Y. (Allow two weeks for delivery.)



"ON WHAT 'TRUMPED UP CHARGE DO YOU INTEND BOOKING ME?"

ALL FLORIDA MAGAZINE

VOL. 3 NO. 22

JOHN H. PERRY, JR., Publisher
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GORDON R. ELWELL, Editor
BEE BOLTON, Art Director

Office: 110 E. Washington St., Ocala, Fla.

Names and descriptions of all characters in fiction stories, or semi-fiction articles are "thouly imaginative." Any name which appears to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental. The title "All Florida Magazine" is registered in the U. S. Patent Office. Contents copyrighted, 1954, by All Florida Magazine. All rights reserved.

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SPORTS

LITTLE PEOPLE GO BIG TIME



THIS SCENE was duplicated all over Florida this summer as youngsters lined banks of lakes, rivers and mudholes in state sponsored fishathons.

By **BOD BALFE**
All Florida Sports Editor

A YOUTHFUL face, happy and probably freckled, a cane pole with a wiggling bream on the end of the line, and the rippling waters of a Florida lake—those are the elements in the picture of fishing fun which the Sunshine State youngsters are enjoying, thanks to the Fishathon.

What started six years ago as part of the education-conservation program of the State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission has turned into a big time sportsy event for thousands of Florida youngsters, chiefly in the larger cities.

The kids get the chance of the Fishathons to compete for prizes, usually there are free refreshments, there's a carnival atmosphere in a healthy outdoor setting; but most of all the lads and lasses are learning how to fish.

There's nothing very involved about cane pole fishing, but the kids are learning lessons with a two-fold purpose: 1. To make them interested in becoming better anglers, 2. To make them realize the importance of preserving Florida's great resources in 30,000 lakes, countless rivers and streams.

Civic groups or senior sportsman clubs have helped the State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission make this program far more successful than originators dreamed when the first such event was held in 1947.

The sponsoring groups provide the cane poles, bait, supervision and prizes, sometimes even transportation. In some cases the commission has stocked small lakes or ponds with bream, shellcrackers, stumpknockers, red-breasts and other panfish, none of which grow large enough to create much problem for novice fishing folk.

The State agency considers the Fishathons primarily a

summertime project, though there is no strict date limitation. Within the past year Fishathons have been successfully staged in Tallahassee, Lakeland, Clearwater, Orlando, Tampa, Gainesville, Stuart, Lake Wales, West Palm Beach and Miami.

Everywhere the result was the same—pleased youngsters and amazed adults. The grown-ups boys found the Fishathons exciting for spectators, and the kiddies have learned fishing is fun. The cane pole brigade of today will become the rod and reel sportsmen of the future.



MEN FROM the State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission restock thousands of lakes in the state so that the fishermen anglers, and others, won't wet their hooks in vain.

All Florida Magazine—PAGE 3

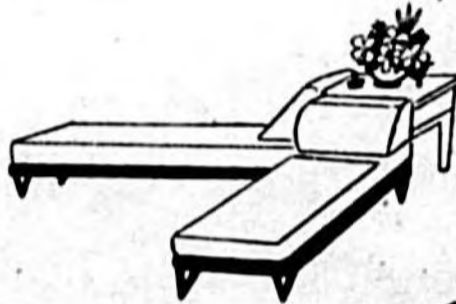


NOT MUCH of a fish—but it brought a victorious smile and a prize to this junior Isak Walton.

PEEBLES - KOONTZ CO.
SHOPPING CENTER FOR

famous *Quality furniture*

OFFERS YOU THE
SENSATIONAL NEW **T.V. Lounger!**



- FOR ● PORCH
● PATIO
● DEN
● BEDROOM
● CHILDREN'S ROOM

Here is luxury at a budget price, with eye appeal and comfort — features that will permit you to relax like a queen (or king) while watching your favorite TV program.

Beautifully constructed and sturdily built wrought iron frame with hairpin legs.

Reversible inner spring cushions with square finished corners to fit flush in frame are handsomely covered in modern fancy plaid and set off with a wedge shape bolster.

Here is comfort deluxe at a modest price to wake up that corner in the den or patio. PERFECT for the kids' room . . . for a comfortable nap on the porch . . . for that extra room. No matter where you use it—you'll love it.

Mail The Handy Coupon
below and receive
FREE DELIVERY

\$ **38⁸⁸**

Total delivered
price, complete

Plus 3%
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Mail Coupon or Call MA 2-6200

PEEBLES - KOONTZ FURNITURE CO.
P. O. Box 313
Ocala, Florida

Please ship _____ T.V. LOUNGERS, covered in
 Coral Green Plaid Yellow Plaid

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Check Money Order C.O.D.
On C.O.D.'s Shipping Charge Will Be Added

PEEBLES - KOONTZ FURNITURE CO.

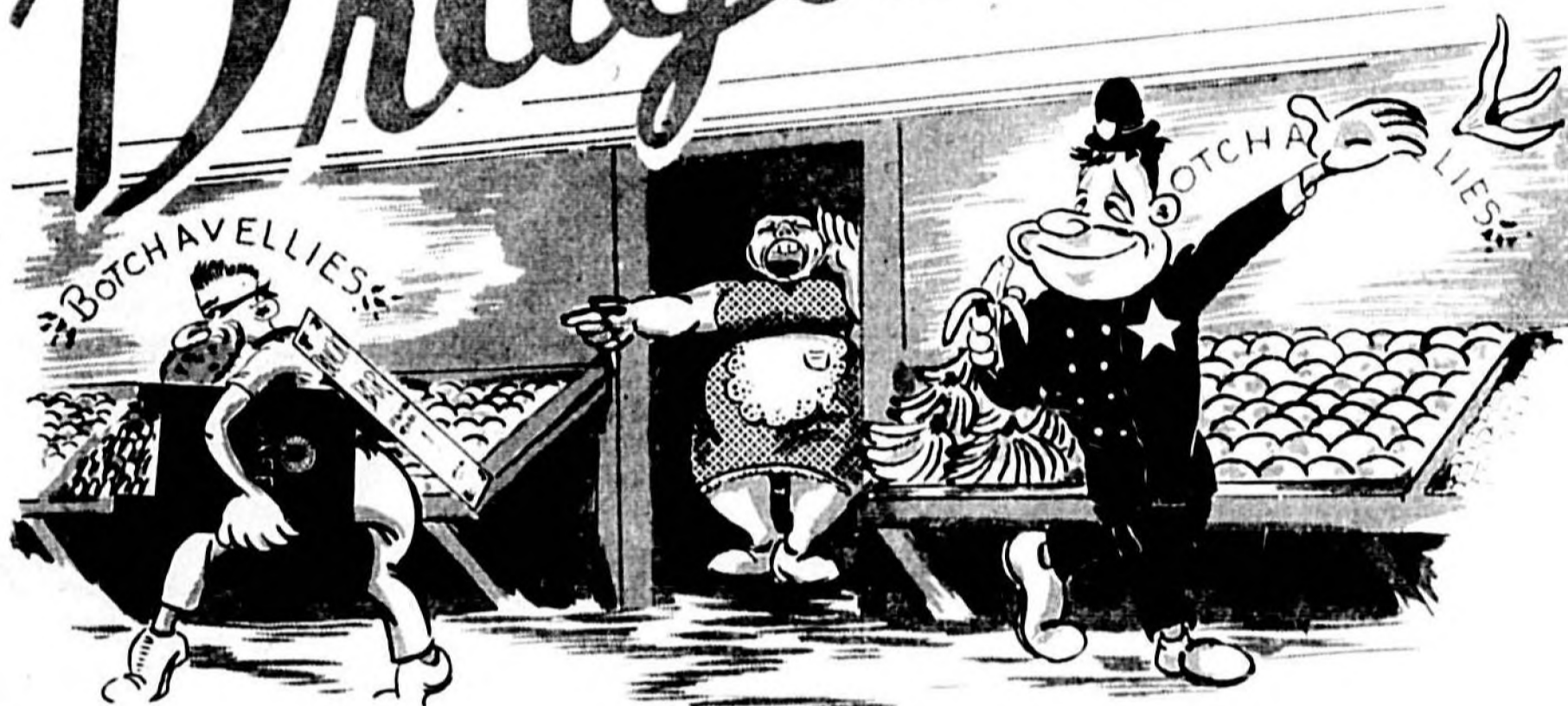
CENTRAL FLORIDA'S FURNITURE SHOPPING CENTER

2 Miles South of Ocala on 441

Open Friday Nights Till 9:00

OCALA, FLORIDA

Draghtail



THE time—10:57 a.m. My partner and I go in the back door at headquarters. We don't want to see the Captain, because we was due to report at 8 o'clock. We was on robbery detail. My partner's T. Theodore Tittsworth. My name's Payday.

"You wanna check the sheet, T.T.? If it's clean, I wanna stretch out for a nap before lunch. Oh—oh, there's that phone ringin' again. Some smart guy's been foolin' with it. I jammed that bell with paper towels yesterday. Strangle it, will you?"

"Robbery squad—Officer Tittsworth. Okay, okay, let me get that address—La Avenida O'Grady? Stickup, huh?"

"Clean yuh out completely? Overlooked 10 bucks? Lucky day. Well, don't let nothin' happen to the ten till we get there—that's important. Hold onto the ten, it's prob'ly the best clue we'll get in the case. 916 O'Grady. We'll be there."

We grab unit R-43 and head out West Gulf. Two blocks out, I remember we can claim lunch money from the property clerk, so we open the blower and U-turn the boiler. We slice a fender off a new Chevy, and a guy feedin' a nickle to the curb-bandit sets up a bowl, and I has to tell him.

"Swallow it, cousin, or we'll run ya in for interferin' with police business. Forget it, and we won't say nothin' about you leavin' your heap here where it obstructs the view of that parkin'-meter."

T. T. turns on the radio. "—all cars in Area A, and nearby. Code H-2-O corner Ferry and River. Calling all units in — —"

"What's code H-2-O?", I asks.

"Some jerk gets hisself drowned, I guess. I ain't been

able to keep up on none of that stuff since you give our book to the barkeep that's got a kid with a ham set."

11:43 AM T.T. picks up the expense money, and was lucky enough to spot a rookie that lends him two bucks. My partner wants to stop for a sandwich and a beer, but I figure we better go on out. In a case like this, the quicker you get there, the better, there's too much chance the victim might turn over the ten spot to some precinct flatfoot.

12:09 PM. We get to 916. It's a fruit and ice cream trap with a few canned groceries on the shelves. A fat old bag's got her ear jammed in a radio, listenin' to a soap show. "Yes!" she says.

"Police," I tell her. "This is Officer Tittsworth, and I'm Payday."

"Have you caught the robber? I never was so wated in my life. It was just like somethin' on the radio. He walks in and says 'This is a holdup, beautiful. Just set easy, and nobody won't get hurt.'"

"Beautiful, huh? Who was he talkin' to? Where was you when this happens?"

"Why, he was talkin' to me, there wasn't nobody else here. Say, did you mean that for a dirty crack? Why, you — —"

"Just relax, ma'am, and tell us about it. But first, you'd better give us the ten bucks he missed. And where do you want us to throw these banana peelin's? This is the ten, is it? You sure he didn't leave no more? How about the change in the sales tax kitty? You know, the public's gotta cooperate with us police, or we can't get nowhere.

Sometimes when a person gets robbed, they try to hold out part of what's left. T.T. you take this ten and mark it for evidence. No—wait a minute, we gotta guard it careful. I'll go in the drugstore and get two tyes for it so we can both watch half of it. While I'm gone, see if you can find somethin' to bust one of them coconuts with, I ain't had a fresh coconut in a year."

12:26 PM. I come back with the two tyes. I ask the victim if she knows the guy that done it. She don't. I ask is he dressed unusual. She says he's wearin' a pair of sandwich boards—"Buck Beer at Buck's Bar."

"Buck's bar, huh? I'll check that joint by phone. No use goin' over there, that Buck ain't never been knowed to set up a free beer."

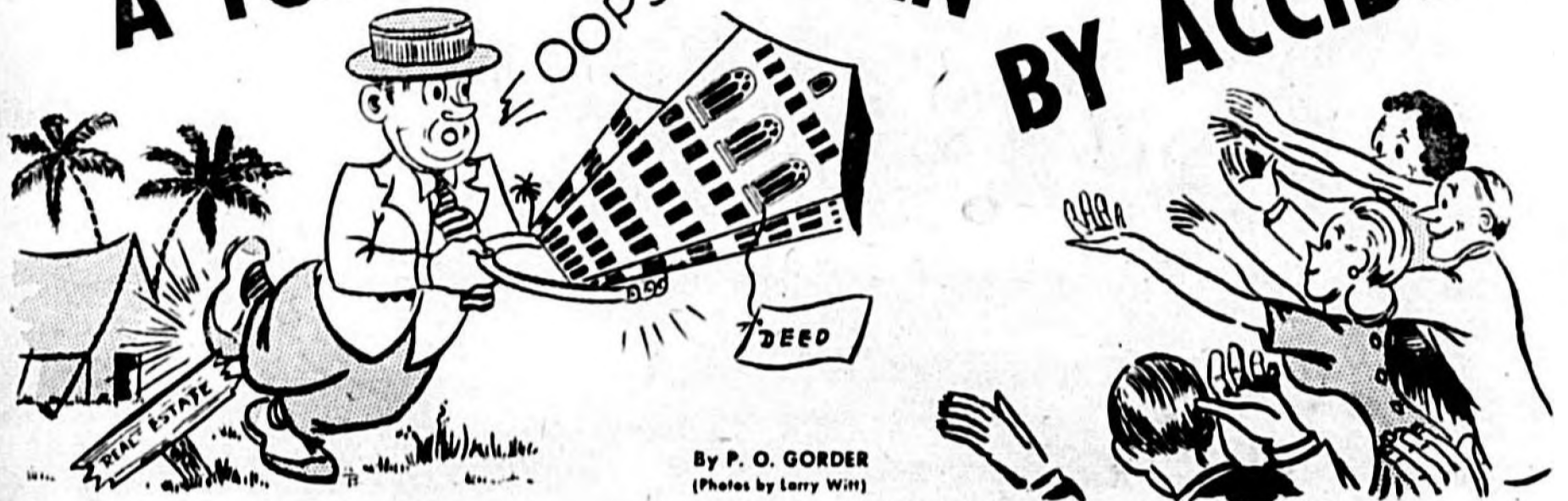
"Hello—Buck's bar? You Buck? Sergeant Payday—robbery detail. Who's this guy you got totin' the boards on back? Difter, huh? You know where he is now, or where he flops? Don't yuh know nothin' about him? He's a baseball nut, huh? A 'Eagle' fan? Say, that's maybe a idea. We'll check with you later, maybe 3 o'clock."

1:16 PM. We got to Eagle Stadium in time to badge a pair of box seats. I send T.T. to check around the concessions, but he don't come back with nothin' but a bag of sandwiches. The Bluebirds win the game 6-0, and we don't see nothin' of the guy we're lookin' for.

4:40 PM. We get back to Headquarters, and make out our reports. There's a call from Buck's bar, but we decide to let it ride till mornin'. That way, we can get goin' on a while our minds are fresh, not wore out like they are now.

By WOODSON T. ALLEN

A TOWN BORN BY ACCIDENT



By P. O. GORDER
(Photos by Larry Witt)

ON April 20, 1912, something strange happened in Florida. A town was born by accident.

And the effects were felt in every State of the Union and even in some of the Provinces of Canada.

Now, this requires some explanation, but first, like so many wonderful things in Florida, it may again be said that "facts are stranger than fiction," and that in Florida almost anything is possible except freezing to death and living forever, although it might well be conducive to the latter were it not for that immutable law of Nature.

But, to get back to that April day of 42 years ago, the scene of that accidental birth of a town was in a tent set up among the palmetto bushes and scrub pines on the then narrow and little-traveled Dixie Highway, about six miles south of the already world renowned resort of Palm Beach, and the growing city of West Palm Beach.

The setting was hardly more than a stone's throw from the placid waters of Lake Worth, named for Maj. Gen. William Worth, who played a prominent role in bringing the Seminole Indian War to a close. This body of water is rather a lagoon, about 20 miles long, lying between the mainland and a narrow ridge along the Atlantic Ocean. It is now a vital link in the extensive Inland Waterway, an artery of travel for palatial cruisers as well as fishing and racing craft.

In the tent that day a real estate development firm from the North was giving away lots in the "proposed" townsite, which, on paper was called Lucerne. And right here it may as well be explained that this name stuck only until the United States Post Office Department heard about the new Florida venture. It was pointed out that there was already a Lucerne in Florida, and that the new-born town in Palm Beach County would have to be re-named. So it was changed to Lake Worth, taking the name of the "lake" on whose shores it was to be built, and honoring the Seminole Indian War hero. The first Lucerne referred to by the United States Post Office Department has long since disappeared from the Postal Guide.

One might well wonder how it could be possible to give away lots—thousands of them—in a tent located in what was nothing more than a wilderness; it wasn't even a wide spot in the road, but that's where the "accidental" birth of Lake Worth comes in.

In January of 1912 a firm organized as the Palm Beach Farms Company acquired thousands of acres of land, including the "proposed" townsite, in the eastern half of Palm Beach County, extending for several miles southwest of the Palm Beaches.

Through its sales agents, Bryant & Greenwood, an

interlocking firm with the farms company, this vast acreage was cut up into five- and 10-acre tracts to be sold as farm lands for the growing of fruits and vegetables.

And, with each tract of land purchased, the buyer would be given an opportunity to draw for a free lot in the Townsite of Lucerne. However, the first and foremost purpose of the campaign was to sell the tracts of farm land, with little consideration, if any, given to the possibility of establishing a city.

But the amazingly unexpected happened. Ironically the progress of the town was far more rapid than the development of the farming country to the west. Pioneers say that "it just happened that way," so it was an accident that a town and city grew where none had seriously been intended.

As the high-powered farm land selling campaign swept the continent, a date was set for the drawing of free lots, and that was April 20, 1912. On that day farm land buyers from most sections of the country and Canada came to see what they had bought, and to get their free lots. They came by car and train, in groups and singly.

Strangely, many of those free lots soon became far more valuable than the farm tracts, and pioneers settled in the "town" rather than on their acres. And therein lies the story of Lake Worth's birth and development.



LAKE WORTH's beach is one of the most popular along the "Gold Coast" and is crowded summer and winter with bathers. A covered "boardwalk" extends along the beach for visitors and provides comfortable lounge chairs. The nearby Casino houses shops and restaurants.
PAGE 8—All Florida Magazine



ONE OF the largest shuffleboard clubs in the state brings hundreds of tourists to Lake Worth where the courts are crowded day and night. Lake Worth's shuffleboarders have won several state and national championships.



While a few hardy and optimistic souls tried their hands at farming the "back country," some with a measure of success, others decided to forego the overgrown pinelands and palmetto thickets, and build "The Wonder City" in the Empire of the Sun, far from the rigorous seasons of the Northland. For years "The Wonder City" was the new town's slogan, used in publicity to attract more settlers.

Cutting their home ties in the North, East and West, these pioneers moved in and began the laborious task of carving a community out of the wilderness. Oddly enough, the first business enterprise to be established was a newspaper, the Lucerne Herald, which quickly became the Lake Worth Herald, printed in West Palm Beach. It is still in operation. In those early days it was the voice of the real estate developers and circulated in all 48 States, the Provinces of Canada, the Yukon, Canal Zone, British Isles, and even in Manchuria. Lake Worth was almost a world-wide project.

In municipal development the first job was to build a narrow street extending from Dixie Highway to the lake front, a distance of about 10 blocks, and for years this was Lake Worth's "Main Street." Today it has several major avenues in the commercial district.

The natural course of events brought a lumber yard, hardware store, a grocery, a general store, barbership, restaurant, plumber, a bicycle shop, and a station agent to serve the community for the Florida East Coast Railroad which bisects the town.

The land company's plat of the town provided for a square block of land to be used exclusively as a community center, and here the pioneers erected a wood building known as the Club House. Here the early settlers and their families staged many homespun entertainments, dances and other forms of relaxation. The old building has long since disappeared, giving way to a concrete structure, now housing the Chamber of Commerce, public reading rooms, an auditorium, and the surround-

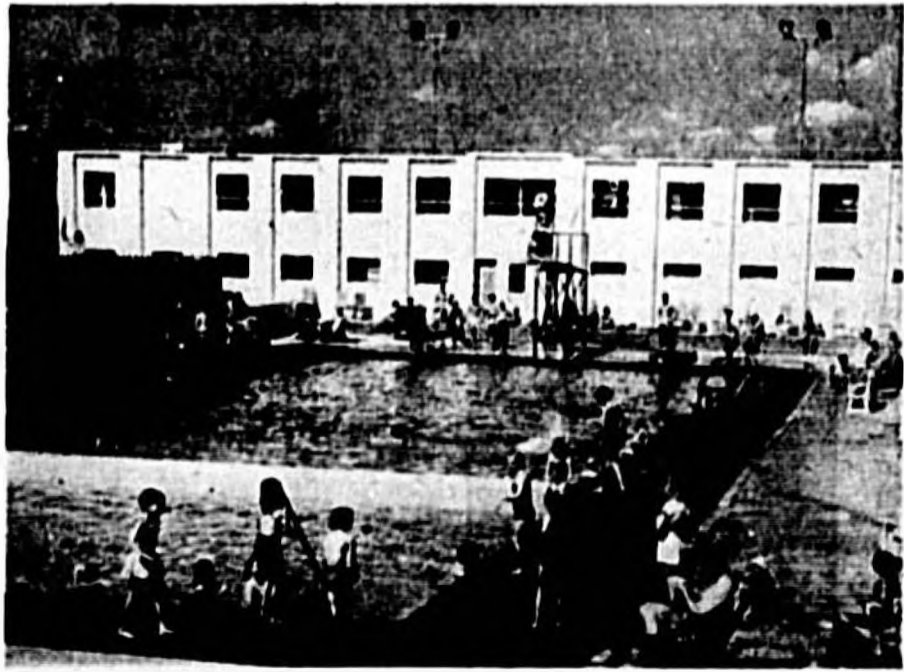
ing grounds given over to shuffleboard courts and card rooms for visitors and home folks alike.

The progress and development of Lake Worth was much like that of any other community, but unlike some, it did not become a ghost town. Lake Topsey it "just grew." From that humble beginning the town has developed into a city of approximately 16,000 permanent residents, and about twice that many in winter seasons. It is a city of beautiful homes, schools, churches, parks, business enterprises, including some small industries, and all the other factors which go to make up a progressive city.


Lake Worth, like wares of other Florida cities, stands today as one of the monuments to the faith, hope and determination of thousands who have come to Florida since the turn of the century to make this wonderland their life-long home, finding health, happiness and prosperity in a land so richly endowed by Nature.



ANOTHER SCENE of Lake Worth's famous shuffleboard courts. The courts are on two sides of the Civic Center building which houses the Chamber of Commerce and a large auditorium.



THE CITY'S swimming pool is located on the beach in conjunction with the municipal Casino. It is one of the few pools built to Olympic championship requirements and, consequently, is the scene of many swimming meets.

FORE!

By BOB EASTMAN



THE world of golf is seeing the greatest innovation of that pastime since Garnett Carter established the first Tom Thumb course. Tom Thumb, a "dash in the pan" golf game, swept the nation back in the 20's. It died a mediocre death not too many years later.

Down in Sarasota, two enterprising golfers are seeing their dream baby—a new type of golf course—growing to great popularity. This new golf course has been aptly named "PAR-3" and is located just north of Sarasota on U. S. Highway 301.

The two enterprising golfers, Dale Davis, a Sarasota builder, and Bert Montessoro, golfing professional of Sarasota, began planning PAR-3 more than eight years ago. They realized that if golf was

to become popular for the great multitude of "duffers"—the physically handicapped and the business man who finds the daytime hours too crowded with work—that a night-time golf course would be the answer.

Davis, enthusiastic and far-seeing, hard-headed business man, moved to Sarasota from his home city of Cleveland, Ohio, nearly 10 years ago. Golf had been his life, but only a round or two wedged in between a seven-day work week. He and Montessoro, golf buddies, kept mulling over the idea of being able to take advantage of the hours between 6:00 to mid-night for their favorite sport. Both are excellent big-time golfers. Davis holds the Bobby Jones Amateur Club record with a sparkling 65. Montessoro holds the professional course record with Chick Harbert, nationally known professional, with 64's.

Pooling their ideas and resources, they put over \$100,000 in an 18-hole day-or-night golf course on a 35-acre tract of land within almost an iron shot of both Sarasota's and Bradenton's populous areas.

The course itself is unique in that it is a condensed version of a regulation golf course. The greens are the same size as any municipal course. The fairways are seeded and mowed to velvet smoothness, and are of Bermuda grass. Sandspurs and crow-foot grass are unknown.

The original nine holes, opened Feb. 7, 1954, are completely lighted, all by underground cable, with tall cabbage palms for light standards. Not a foot of wire is visible, or strung from tree to tree. More than 4000 watts of light flood each green. Off



the tees, even the most high-shooting duffer or pro can't hit a ball high enough to be lost against the sky, vertical lights following the flight of the ball from tee to green.

On the first nine, the holes average from 70 to 130 yards, a total of 865 yards. The second nine averages from 110 yards to 145 yards, or a total of 1085. For the entire 18, 1950 yards as against an average of 6000 yards in big courses.

Promoters Davis and Montessoro, realizing that golf is a relaxing game, instituted a series of sponsored tournaments this summer, 40 teams of four players each, plus one alternate, lined up each week to play night-time golf. In addition, nine teams from Bradenton, a few miles to the north, added their chip shots on the tricky PAR-3 layout.

Early in October when the second nine is formally opened, Henry Cowan, Jr., head of the McGregor Golf Company, will send to PAR-3, four of the top women

golfers in this nation to test this new addition. These four will be Louise Suggs, Jackie Pung the Hawaiian marvel, Beverly Hanson, and the fourth girl yet to be named.

PAR-3 was designed principally for the average golfer, as well as the professional. Each night, men and women, some with severe physical handicaps, can be seen leisurely making their way around PAR-3. The club professional, Cliff Seaver, a polio-crippled giant, gives lessons while maneuvering around his students on crutches, or touring with them in his specially built electric cart. He instills into his beginners a feeling of confidence and ease which classifies him as one of the top instructors in the Sunshine State.

Heart trouble, which has caused many a youthful business man to stow his clubs in the family attic to gather dust and rust, has forthwith polished them up for use on PAR-3. This 18-hole course enables him to again match par.



THE SPECTATORS ran for the fairness to see if Alice Bower Hanger made her shot to the green. She did—and the par, too. The girl pro proved so popular that the crowd barely gave them room to cheat.

FORE

(Continued from Page 9)



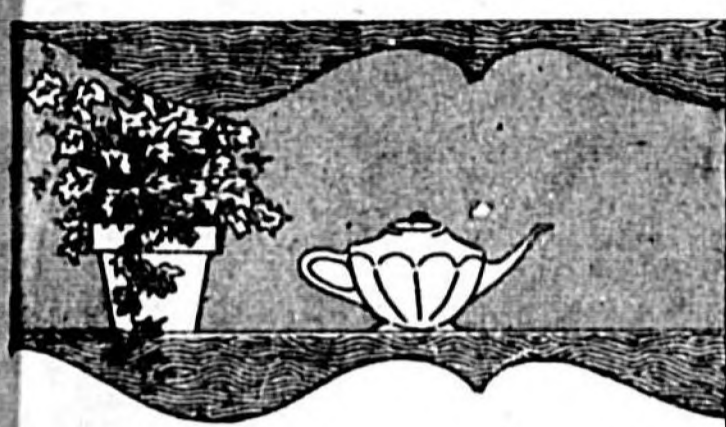
WESTER—George Chamberlain captured the fore to top the list with Betty Diddle's 275 yards in winning the night match at the Palm Beach Springs Women's Open. Monday, August 11.



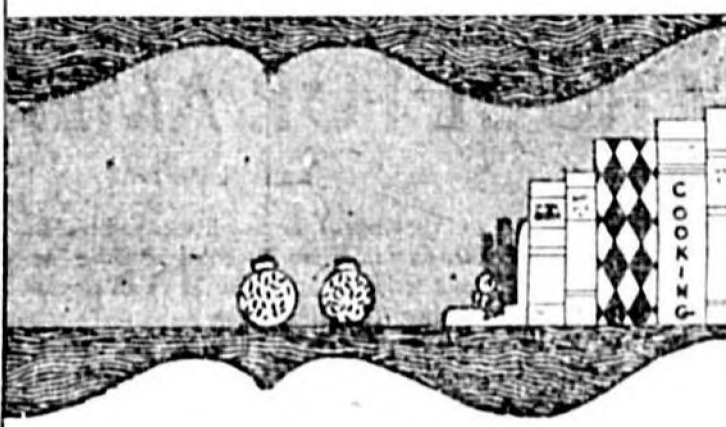
BETTY DIDDLE—The first to show by Betty Diddle, top flight pro as she tees off in opening match at Sarasota's new Palm Jockey Club. Florida City, August 11, 1954.



THE TEE BOX—A view of the Palm Jockey Club's new night match at Sarasota's new Palm Jockey Club. Florida City, August 11, 1954.



Mary Louise's
KITCHEN
Shelf



ICE CREAM is America's favorite dessert. Although it once was regarded as a treat to be indulged in now and then, today ice cream is recognized not only for its taste appeal, but as a nutritious food in everyday meals. Americans consume about 14 quarts per person annually.

The first hand-cranked freezer was invented about 150 years ago by a woman named Nancy Johnson. Following the invention of the hand-cranked freezer, ice cream plants were opened in the East and then throughout the country. In 1890, mechanical equipment appeared and the "ice cream parlor" became the meeting place for grandmother and grandfather's friends.

Sodas were the first of the ice cream dishes concocted. Then the ice cream cone made its ap-

pearance at the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904. Eskimo pies started about 1924. Sunday blue laws caused another milestone in ice cream history. Feasting youngsters were spending too much of the Lord's Day in soda fountains, town fathers in Evanston, Ill., outlawed soda selling on the Sabbath. So fountains produced "Sunday Soda." The idea spread and soon everybody was eating sundaes.

Today we accept ice cream and ice cream dishes as a part of our everyday living. We accept the fact that ice cream and foods using ice cream in their making are healthful, inexpensive and almost always sure to please. Available nationally in a wide range of flavors, it has no equal as a principal food used in all sorts of interesting dishes.

Ice cream fix-ups are quick and easy. There's nothing to this chilly cooking. You rely on ice cream from the store, use a few tricks to turn out dazzling desserts. If you tuck cartons of ice cream in your home freezer, you'll be ready for guests or family "orders." Keep a supply of sundae sauces, nuts, fruits—offer a choice and you multiply good eating.

When storing ice cream in a large freezing compartment, or frozen food storage chamber in your refrigerator or a home freezer, then keep it just as it comes from the dealer. If your storage space is limited and you must use

ice trays then open the ice cream container and run a spatula or thin bladed knife around the inside to loosen ice cream. Transfer the ice cream by turning the carton upside down in the center of the tray. Lift the carton off and cut down through the center to fill trays compactly. Cover with a piece of waxed paper cut to fit the top. Slip tray into freezing compartment and store until ready to use.



Weekly Household Hint: To prevent a salad from getting soggy, put a saucer upside down in the bottom of the bowl first, then put the salad on top of it.

CITRUS

Recipe of The Week

Skyscraper Sundae

1 1/2 ounce can frozen orange juice concentrate
1/2 cup drained, canned crushed pineapple
1/2 pint vanilla ice cream
Combine orange juice concentrate and crushed pineapple. Put spoonful of mixture in bottom of a paraffin or tall glasses. Then alternate layers of ice cream and orange pineapple mixture till glass is filled. Garnish with whipped cream, pineapple, and a sprig of mint. Makes six servings.

PUDDIN' PROOF

We have had several requests for citron recipes and would like to share some sent by Mrs. Bertha Graham, Lake Worth, Florida. These are for vine citron.

Peel citron and remove seeds. Cut in one-inch pieces. Cover with water and cook until citron is tender. Remove fruit from juice and add 1 1/2 cups of sugar to each pint of juice. Cook juice until scum stops rising to the top. (Skim at intervals while boiling). Put citron in juice and boil until fruit is clear (about an hour). Remove citron again and boil clear juice with slices of three lemons to four quarts of juice and boil for 15 minutes. Fill sterilized jars with fruit to within one-half inch of top and add hot juice to the level. Seal at once.

Citron Pickles

Cover with water one gallon of citron, which has been cut up in strips or chunks, add one teaspoon of alum and let stand over night. Boil in alum water until tender and drain.

Make a syrup with four cups

sugar, one teaspoon salt, three cups vinegar, and two tablespoons of mixed pickle spices tied in cheesecloth bag (two teaspoons of cinnamon, cloves and allspice can be used instead of the mixed pickle spices). Add citron and boil about 10 minutes. Remove spices and seal in sterilized jars.

Citron Relish

2 large citrons, chopped
3 small onions
4 green peppers
2 tablespoons of celery seeds
2 teaspoons of cinnamon, cloves and allspice or 2 tablespoons of mixed pickle spices
3 cups of brown sugar
1 quart of vinegar

Boil citron until tender and drain. Mix onions and peppers, which have been chopped fine, with citron and boil in vinegar with sugar, with spices tied in cheesecloth bag for 30 minutes. Let stand for several hours then add one tablespoon salt and let boil again until the spices are absorbed and the pickles taste as you like them. Place in sterilized jars while hot and seal.

All Florida Cookbook

Ice Cream Pops

- 4 wooden spoons
- 1 pint vanilla brick ice cream
- 1 3-ounce bar milk chocolate
- 1/2 cup melted shortening
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Mark ice cream in fourths. Insert the bowl of wooden spoon in each section. Cut ice cream in four portions. Place in freezer till very hard. Melt milk chocolate and shortening over hot water, mix well. Cool till just warm. Spread one side of ice cream square with chocolate, dip lower half of that side in chopped nuts immediately. Repeat with remaining sides and bottom. Makes four servings. (For a party, print names on spoon handles for a personal touch.)

Angel Baked Alaska

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 egg whites
- 1 pint strawberry brick ice cream
- 1 10x4x1-inch loaf angel cake
- 1/2 cup sugar

Add salt and vanilla to egg whites, beat until fluffy. Add sugar gradually, beating till soft peaks are formed. Cut ice cream in half lengthwise. Cut a cavity in angel cake to fit the two ice cream rectangles, about 8x2 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches. Place ice cream in cavity. Cover top and sides of cake with meringue. Place on cookie sheet or wooden board and brown in very hot oven (450 degrees) about five minutes. Makes eight servings.

Berry-pink Soda

- 1/4 cup strawberry gelatine syrup
- 2 scoops vanilla or strawberry ice cream
- Carbonated water or strawberry carbonated beverage

Combine syrup with one scoop of ice cream in pitcher. Add another scoop of ice cream and fill with carbonated water. Stir till ice cream melts slightly.

Gelatine Syrup: Dissolve one 3-ounce package strawberry flavored gelatine in one cup hot water. Add 1/2 cup cold water. Store in refrigerator, heat just till melted before using.

(Take a long sip and you'll feel degrees cooler. Make the easy strawberry syrup and keep it on call.)

—MARY LOUISE

Cut out and save the recipes above for your All Florida Cookbook. When you've saved a book size batch there'll be an attractive cover available.

FLORIDA — SCHOOL FOR AMERICANISM

By NEIL MEFFERT

ONE wonderful year — "the big year of my life"—is over for one German exchange student and just beginning for another at Ocala.

Axel Papendieck, 18, recently concluded his stay here. Arriving just in time for hail and farewell was Brigitte Borner, 16.

The two were brought to this country on the Kiwanis Club's international friendship program. Ocala Kiwanians, numbering about 70 business and professional men, are "parents" of the students.

Axel lived in homes of two Kiwanians while here, as Brigitte will do, spending six months with each family. Their clothing and all incidental expenses are paid for by the club.

There were many notes to compare when the two German teenagers met for the first time, an ocean away from their homeland. 'Gitte was full of questions, and Axel running over with answers.

Her first impressions were a jumbled kaleidoscope, but one of 'Gitte's initial reactions was identical to that of Axel's when he arrived last year.

"There are so many trees and the houses in the town are stretched out over so long a space," the students agreed, think-

ing of the way houses and buildings are squeezed together at home, even in the small towns they come from.

Axel said his first, and lasting big impression is the relaxed, informal warm friendship he has found among Floridians.

"Even when I first came I felt I had been here a long time and had known everybody a long time," he recalls happily.

Giving Brigitte a word of advice on the subject of American manners, he told her, "When somebody offers you something, it's all right to go ahead and take it right away if you want it. You don't have to refuse at first like we do at home."

Axel frowned upon Brigitte's charming, old world, bob of a curtsy.

"Ach, ix, on the curtsy," he told her sternly. "They don't do that here." Brigitte's curtsy disappeared, and no amount of persuasion could bring it back.

Axel has become so thoroughly Americanized, he claims he even dreams in English. Much of his accent has disappeared, and the precise Oxfordian grammar he spoke when he came has become liberally corrupted with American idiom and teen-age slang.

His native tongue apparently has suffered. After an exchange in German, Brigitte was moved to report, "Yes, he speaks German, but not fluently."

"Well, I have to translate from English," Axel defended.

Brigitte remarked on the self-reliance of the young Americans she has observed, and Axel agreed with her.

"You will see a whole bunch of kids coming to school in cars, and I bet you never saw that at home," said Axel, who has learned to drive this year. He was much impressed by the large number of big, shiny cars when he arrived and remarked that "even old grandmothers are driving automobiles."

Neither Axel nor Brigitte had ever seen television in Germany, except through a shop window "on a tiny, little screen."

"It will take a lot of your homework time," Axel counseled Brigitte, "But you will get where you can watch TV and do homework all at once."

Axel received a diploma from Ocala High School in June, but has another year-and-a-half of secondary school in German before he can enter a university.

Brigitte also will be a senior here. Axel assured her she will find her studies easier than at home.

"You will only have to take five or six subjects instead of 15, and you can pick the ones you want to take. And you can have a free period called 'study hall' to do homework if you want," Axel informed her.

He showed her the two scrapbooks he has filled with photographs, clippings and souvenirs of his extra-curricular activities.

Axel was a co-captain of the high school swimming team, attended Boys State, and participated in many other activities.

He thought Boys State "really magnificent," and intends to promote the idea in Germany. He also intends to do a little extension work for organizations like Key Club and Quill and Scroll, which he enjoyed so much here.

Axel gave Brigitte a sort of free-wheeling explanation of the game of football. She looked a little dubious, but willing to try, when he told her she must "get lots of school spirit, go to all the games, and cheer a lot."



EXPERIENCE SPEAKS as Axel Papendieck, 18 year old German exchange student, tells Brigitte Borner, 16, his replacement, about the "biggest year" of his life—spent in Ocala studying Americanism.

The newcomer was surprised to hear square dancing is a favorite pastime among Ocala teenagers. "But at home only the little children do folk dances," she exclaimed.

They may be doing square dances around Hjemmerwald when Axel gets back there. He took with him a stack of square dance records—"Turkey In the Straw," "Leather Britches," "Back Pp and Push," and others, plus hillbilly and popular selections.

The two agreed American living standards are much higher than those they have known, and the food is much fancier. Maybe too fancy. During his stay here Axel has developed four dental cavities, the first of his life.

He expects difficulty with his mother on one of the American habits he has picked up. But he intends to convince her drinking water is not harmful to the system.

"All my life I have been told

not to drink water—it's bad for you. But here I have learned to like water, and drink lots of it. I am going to put some in our refrigerator at home. What will my mother think?" he wondered.

Axel's father is a building supply dealer. Brigitte's a professor of English in a school at Usingen, near Frankfurt. She lived in Japan for eight years while her father taught German in a Japanese college.

Two weeks before the end of World War II the Borner home was destroyed in a bombing raid.

Brigitte is excited over the prospect of her year here, and most appreciative of the opportunity.

Axel, his year—"The big year of my life"—behind him is a little reluctant to return home. "I'd like to stay two or three years more—not forever, just a little while longer," he says, adding:

"But I'll be back, I am for sure coming back to this place."



BRIGITTE STUDIES the clothing situation on her first day in Ocala as a new German exchange student. She got valuable tips from her predecessor—but not on what American girls wear.



FOR HE is a jolly good fellow—and that's what Axel Papendieck's fellow students said of Axel as they bid him farewell at the end of his year's stay in Ocala as Florida's only German exchange student. Which is Axel and which are his fellow American students?—Easy. Axel is the young German boy (third from right).

FINE
DRAPERY
FABRICS



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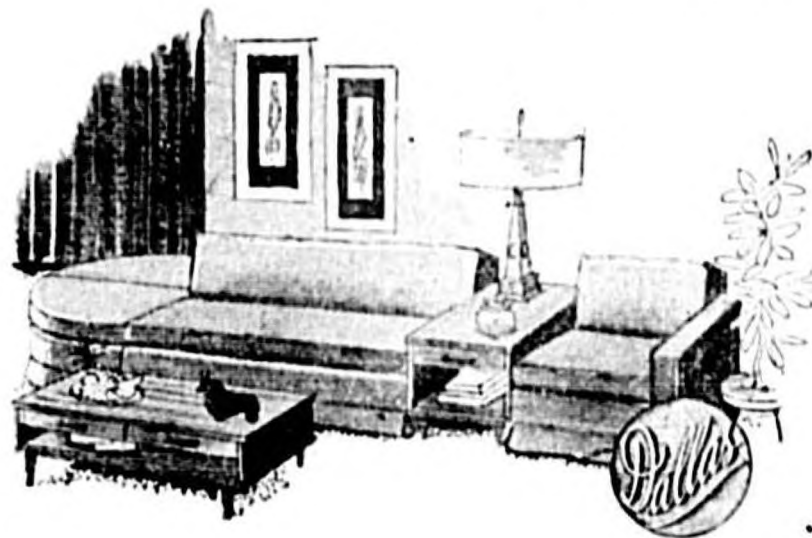
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FROCKS 'N FRILLS

By PAULA CLARK

THE shock of Dior's new slim silhouette, with its flattened bosom and accent on hips, has worn off by this time. Actually, it should prove a blessing in disguise for the less than perfect American figure which verges on the pear shape.

Dior is a creative genius. There's no question about his talent. Nor about his showmanship and flair for making headlines.

When a fashion writer first saw Dior's new collection in his elegant establishment at 30, Avenue Montaigne, Paris, France, we peeped at the lovely, flowing lines to see why the creations seemed so different.

Nothing designed by Dior can be less than lovely. At times, of course, the Oracle of La Haute Couture exaggerates, just to dramatize a point. That was why last year's shorter skirt was so shockingly short at the showing. That was why the public feared we were going back to the bound bosoms of the Flapper era.

Actually, how will Dior's new silhouette affect us? Our new

clothes will probably show a tendency toward longer waists, a feeling for hip yokes, fullness of skirts springing from the hips. A slenderizing, becoming silhouette, this can be if the bodice is properly fitted.

There will be more overblouses, more of the two-piece look. Dior is very accommodating. He indulges the comfortable combination of gently fitted overblouse with box-pleated skirt. He likes the doublet effect of the casual blouse with notched hem. He likes gentle drapery, restrained floating panels. Dior gives us renewed interest in buckles and bows, stoles and embroidery, collars that become scarfs, the convertible costume for later-day-into-evening.

A little glitter goes a long way in the master designer's new collection. He believes pearls (bibs and dog collars and oversized button earrings) are more youthful. But he also shows elegantly jeweled stoles, thin-stone pins strategically placed at the right hip or the left side of the bodice. Dior also likes gold costume jewelry combined with precious stones.

Hats are indispensables at Dior's, but they are designed to fit into the silhouette based on the slim, straight "H" line. Thus we have jeweled helmets covering the ears for evening. Dior shows feather pillboxes, oversized shallow-crowned picture hats, tiny turbans and miniature coronets.

Although black and brown take top billing on the color palette, Dior also fancies a Vermeer blue that verges on heliotrope and a grey-blue called Pontainbleau. For evening, he also likes a daffodil yellow also favored by Vermeer.

A good deal of fur in Dior's collection. The fur-collared stoles seem suited to Florida. He also likes chinchilla, as we all do.

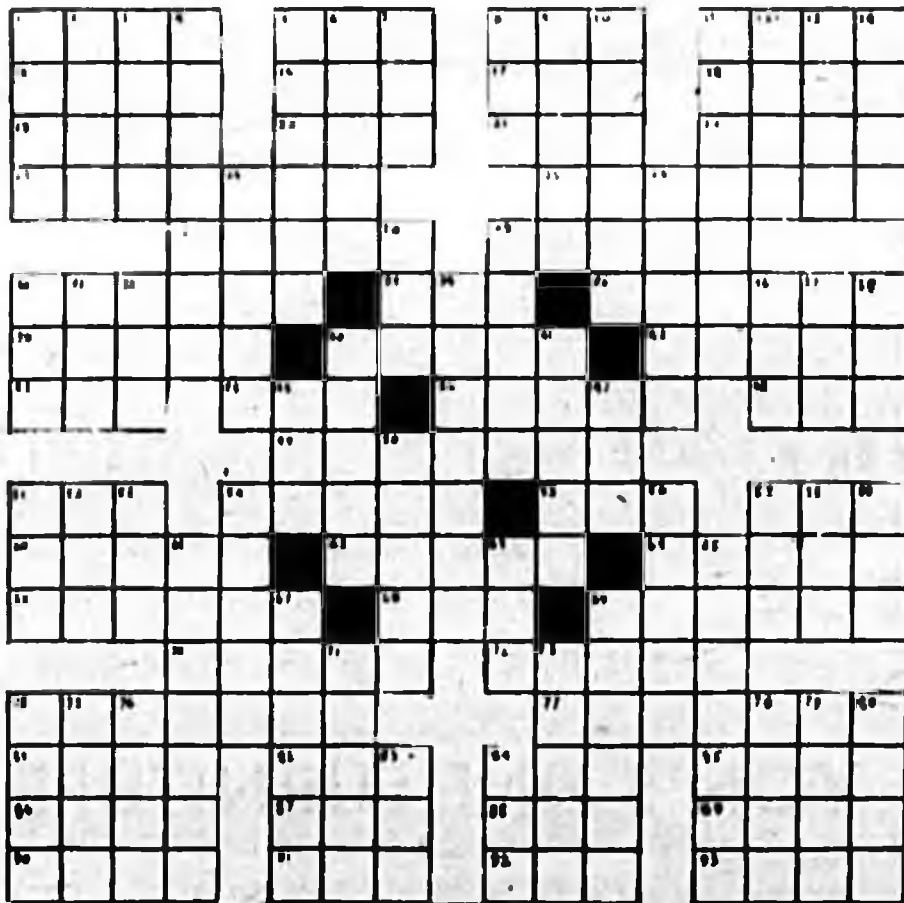
DIOR SAYS BOWS are high fashion and here they are in a polished cotton transition frock by Marjoe of Miami. Gay little points brighten the city cotton all-occasion dress with a coyly-faced hemline. Scoop neckline offers a perfect foil for your favorite costume jewelry.

PHOTO BY MILLSPAUGH



CROSSWORD

By RICHARD E. MARTIN, Ralford



ACROSS

1. Halt!
5. Generation
8. Blemish
11. Mathematical quantity that has no root
15. Flutter
16. Incline the head
17. Be in debt
18. American Indian
19. Copy cat
20. Food fish
21. Women's Army Corps (abbr.)
22. Continent
23. Bottom of the sea
25. A heath
27. Main artery
29. To draw out
30. Rich silk fabric
33. Prefix meaning bad
35. Central American republic
39. Expiate
40. Distance runner
42. Happen again
43. Triumph
44. Card game
46. Astonish
48. Dutch city
49. Reduce to particles
51. Cretan mountain
54. Figure of speech for emphasis
55. Strange
57. Ancient
60. Deep sleep
62. Added clause
64. Hindu princess
66. Ensnare
68. Seize suddenly
69. Heel over

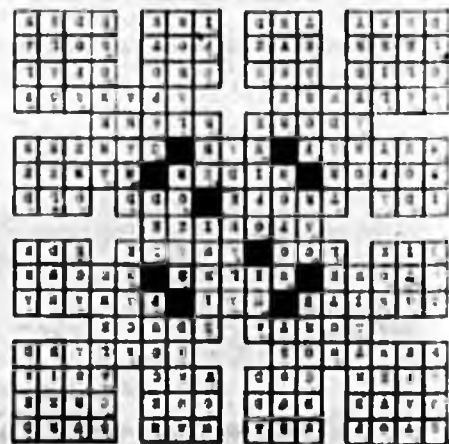
DOWN

2. Idolize
7. Accuse
74. Breed oboe
77. Periphrase
81. Melley
82. Stitch
84. Central Amer. tree
85. Precious stone
86. Ogle
87. Night before
88. Metal container
89. East Indian plant
90. Declare untrue
91. Spread for drying
92. Wrath
93. Paradise

34. Public walk
36. Playing card
37. Mite
38. East
40. Engine
41. Shaving tool
45. Boat paddle
47. English letter
50. To think
51. Danish food
52. Put on
53. Suitable
54. Exchange
56. Stage entertainment
57. Small number
58. American general
59. Cozy room

61. Rhetorical language
63. Flow back
65. Full of sand
67. Hot milk curdled with wine and spices
69. Hooped cloak
71. Pass a rope thru (naut.)
73. Work hard
74. To form
75. On sheltered side
76. Legal claim
78. Footless animal
79. Strong wind
80. Dash
83. Marry
84. Final ornament

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THE Aloe vera with its long lance-shaped leaves, almost egg-green in color and bearing brownish-colored spines along the edges, gives the impression that it might belong to the genus cactus, the lily family, however claims it.

The use of the Aloe as a medicinal plant, has been traced by Bible students to a period of 5,000 years ago. Mentions is made of it several times in the Bible. The Queen of Sheba brought the leaves to King Solomon. Alexander the Great learned of its curative value and had it brought to his country. The Chinese, the Mediterranean countries and numerous others have used the plant for centuries.

It is said that the people from the southern countries who were sold into slavery, and moved from one country to another, carried the plant with them.

The Aloe was one of the ingredients of the Sacred Bitters used by the ancient Egyptians. Today it is one of the basic ingredients of certain liver pills and similar medicines.

Bitter Aloes, Curacao and Barbadoes Aloe are the names given to the gum derived from the dried gelatinous content of the leaf, which is from one to one and one-half inches thick at the base and tapers off at the end.

Perhaps the slaves and slave ships brought the plants to Florida very early for the Seminoles used them for years.

The gelatinous Mesophyll, the transparent substance in the spikes, cut up into a jar with water, is used for stomach disorders.

While a tropical plant, South Florida has proved ideal for its cultivation, in fact here is the only place in the United States where it may be grown out in the open fields.

Two to three years' time are required to grow a mature plant.

One of the Strange Ones

ONE of Florida's lesser known trees is the Cashew. An introduced occidental.

This evergreen is not a native of Florida, but has much to recommend it. It makes a fine shade tree, reaching a height of up to 40 feet, bears four to eight inch long leathery leaves, with the added beauty of its colorful fruits.

The fruit is called the "Cashew apple" and is of a waxy brilliant yellow color, flushed with bright scarlet or crimson, is exceedingly juicy and makes splendid eating.

The Cashew nut is kidney shaped and is borne outside at the tip of the two to three inch long fruits. This seed, or nut,

should be roasted before eating, as the husk is said to be poisonous unless so treated. Experts claim that the nut meat need not be roasted. Roasted, however, it is delicious, particularly with salt added.

When roaming about South Florida during May through early July, you are bound to find one of these strange fruits. Don't pass it by, but you probably couldn't as its beauty and unusual shape will entice you.

The Cashew tree may never be grown in this state commercially, as it is in many tropical countries, where they also use it for drinks and sweetmeats.

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