

THINK IT'S HOT? NO HOTTER THAN THE BARGAINS ON THIS PAGE TODAY. PHONE 1821

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 bath, 114 W. First St.
FURNISHED kitchenette apt. Club Court 17-92 South of city limits.
3 APTS. for rent now. Cates Bldg. Phone 578.
FURNISHED kitchenette apt. 1 Sunland Court, Hixar 17-92 South of City Limits. Ph. 164-W.
ONE ROOM efficiency apartment, suitable for couple or single. Private bath, ideally located across from Post Office. Inquire Manuel Jacobson's Dept. Store.
ATTRACTIVE 3 room furnished apt. Tile bath, screened porch. Water furnished 8 miles from Sanford. \$37.50 per month. Phone 1323 after 7 p.m.
3 ROOM APTS. Reasonable 112 Elm. Call 1781-W.
2 AND 2 Bedroom Apartments Call 1240.
1 ROOM furnished apt. 555 404 East 14th St.
CONFURNISHED 2 room house. Phone 425.
AVALON Apts. 118 West 2nd St. Phone 425.
4 ROOM furnished apt. 555 404 East 14th St.
FURNISHED cottage, 1 and 3 bed. room apts. Call 432-W.
Hollway and Baby Beds Day, Week or month—Tel. 1425 Furniture Center, 118 West First
COOL, clean 4 Room downstairs apt. 611 Park Ave.
1 ROOM furnished apartment 418 Palmetto Ave. Phone 1967-W.
2 Bedrooms, unfurnished frame house Phone 146-J.

ATTENTION SERVICEMEN
2 and 3 Room furnished apts. "THE TARRYMORE"
223 North Volusia Ave. Orange City, Fla.

QUALITY homes and apts. from \$65 to \$110. See Seminole Realty
2 ROOM furnished apt. 212 West 4th St. Call 451-W.
FURNISHED 4 Room duplex apt. With private bath and storage room. 900 Elm Ave. Call 829-M.
FURNISHED apt. Nearly new. First floor, shade. No drinkers. 1508 West 3rd St.
FURNISHED garage apt. Electric kitchen 206 Elm Ave.
FURNISHED house, 1107 West 2nd St. Call 1152-H.
4 ROOM garage apt. including garage. 205 West 16th St.
2 BEDROOM unfurnished house Phone 825-J.
FURNISHED apartments, down stairs. Phone 876-J after 5 p.m. 1717 Park Ave.
NEW HOME, furnished. 1505 Elm St.
FURNISHED garage apt. Adults only 306 West 15th St.

BEACH RENTALS
HUTCHISON ocean front apt. Weekly or monthly rates. Daytona Beach, Fla. Call 833-W.
WANTED TO RENT
SMALL furnished apt. in Christian home. Must be reasonable. Write Mrs. Ada Gallagher, Bunnell, N. C.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
TWO Bedroom Phillips home; tile bath, hardwood floors, electric stove and refrigerator. \$108. Amelida Ave. Phone 1748-M weekdays after 5 p.m.
NEW 2 bedroom home, Lake Mary. \$300 Down, \$50 per month. Call 1613-W.

SEMINOLE REALTY
W. DIETRICH T. W. MERO
1301 Park Avenue Phone 27
Evening—412-W or 1813-J
\$1,999 DOWN
Lovely, modern, 2 bedroom block house, completely furnished. Electric kitchen, \$9,800. Payments \$47 per month.
For your Real Estate needs: Call on and Harkley, Brokers Granby-Palmetto Bldg. Phone 221-J

WYNNEWOOD SECTION
Modern 2 bedroom home situated among beautiful oak trees with landscaped grounds. Has all the features of today's living: tiled bath, oak floor, attic fan, paneled porch, carport, utility room. Also space heater and kitchen equipment included. FHA financed. Owner wishes to sell equity. Call us for an appointment to see this home.
Robert A. Williams, Realtor Raymond E. Landrum, Associate Phone 1825 Atlantic Bank Bldg.

W. B. Williams, Realtor
Raymond E. Landrum, Associate
20 S. Park Ave. Phone 1120
OFFICE: Next to Sun Serv. 1000 Highway 17-92, near Post Office.
FURNISHED home. Electric kitchen, screened porch. Ideal location. 1000 Elliot.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
BUY - SELL - RENT
RAYMOND M. HALL, REALTOR
221 S. Park Ave. Phone 1821
ST. JOHN'S REALTY CO.
Phone 1129 - A. B. Peterson, Broker
Associates - A. B. Peterson Jr., P. J. Chesterman, Albert N. Filla

Tropical Realty
Room 201 Edwards' Bldg. Park Commercial Ph. 16
L. H. Alexander, T. M. Stringer, Reg. Real Estate Brokers

Summer is the Time to Buy Homes - Groves - Ranches - Farms - Investments.
C. A. WHIDDON, SR.
119 South Park Ave. Phone 1281

Whether buying or selling, it will pay you to see:
J. W. HALL, REALTOR
Florida State Bank Building, Call Hall

2 BEDROOM home, 2108 Amelia Ave. Tile bath, hardwood floors, stove, refrigerator, space heater and venetian blinds. Call 1740-M.
2 BEDROOM block house with all conveniences. Private construction. To be sold for \$7,200. Terms arranged to suit buyer. Phone 1808-W.

VETERANS
No down payment, low monthly payments for beautiful Florida homes. Plastered walls, tile floors, utility room, carport, aluminum windows, formica counter tops, plenty of cabinets and closets. See them now on Princeton Ave. in beautiful Palm Terrace.
LAWELL E. OZIER, BUILDER
Phone 1359

\$300 DOWN
Only \$300 monthly for attractive 2 bedroom Florida Builders' homes. Low cost, but unexpected features. Plastered walls, tile floors, utility room, carport, aluminum windows, formica counter tops, plenty of cabinets and closets. See them now on Princeton Ave. in beautiful Palm Terrace.
LAWELL E. OZIER, BUILDER
Phone 1359

REAL ESTATE WANTED
ACREAGE: 5 to 20 Acres—1/2 building Charles Nell, Box 503, Fern Park, Fla.

ARTICLES FOR SALE
Used furniture, appliances, tools, etc. Bought - sold - Larry's Mart, 321 East 1st St. Phone 1631.

USED TRACTORS
2 Ford Ferguson's 1 Oliver 70, Hill Tractor Co., Sanford Orlando Hwy. Phone 541
Shopworn and Mismatched Bedding
UP TO 40% DISCOUNT
1 Single Hollywood Bed
2 Bahama bed cots
1 Double Hollywood Bed
1 Complete bedroom suite, made in U.S.A.
ECHOES - BEDDING
Corner Celery and Sanford Ave. Phone 1232

Aluminum Venetian Blinds
Factory to You - Enrichment head, Sag proof bottom rail with plastic ends. Plastic or rayon tapes. Cotton or nylon cords.
Seminole Venetian Blind Co., 420 West 3rd St. Phone 285

UNFINISHED FURNITURE
Chairs, desks and bookcases or complete bedroom suites. Phone 1425
Furniture Center 118 West 1st St.

A.R.C. Aluminum Jalousies
With Good Housekeeping's seal of approval. Size 21-37-50—Only \$18.50. See them at Sherman Concrete Pipe Co., Out West 13th St. Phone 1241-1681

BEGIN YOUR VACATION
At Robson's Sporting Goods. Specials on fishing tackle, beach and camping equipment.
Evening Rates and Service
Robson's Sporting Goods
304 East First St. Phone 998

NO MONEY DOWN
Buy brand new Frigidaires. All porcelain inside and out. Only \$14.95. Hold 41 pounds frozen foods. Buy on our exclusive meter plan and get a receipt instead of a bill every month.
Used refrigerators also available on this plan.
Claude H. Wolfe
Appliance Corporation
205 Sanford Ave. Phone 2117

HAVING sold house, will now sell contents consisting of: G. E. Refrigerator, G. E. Range; living room, bedroom, kitchen furniture; also other items. Call 2215.

WALNUT bedroom suite, newly re-finished; solid mahogany library table; large mirror; metal twin beds, innerspring mattresses; wardrobe trunk; oak chiffonier. Reasonable. Phone 183-W.

FREE HOME TRIAL WESTINGHOUSE T.V. BAGGERLY Appliance Center
"Your Westinghouse Dealer"
115 Magnolia Ph. 1787

POLAROID Films, Cameras and accessories at Wholesale Call Mrs. W. B. Williams, 20 S. Park Ave. Phone 1120

Jalousie Windows and Doors - Now low prices - SEMINOLE JALOUSIE CO., 201 West 1st St. Phone 421

ARTICLES FOR SALE
HAVE MONEY ON: AWNINGS, JALOUSIES, SCREENS, ETC.
Free Estimates. Write in Mfg. Agent—Glenn C. 101, 2419 Laurel. Or call Days—1808 J. Nights 1291 J. Sanford.

RED-MIX CONCRETE
Garage Traps - Septic Tanks Window Sills - Linoleum
Miracle Concrete Co.
Phone 1335 209 Elm Ave.

JULY SPECIAL
8 Pc. Sofa Bed Suite
Sofa Bed • Platinum Rocker • End Table • Strip Table • Coffee Table • Smoker
ALL FOR \$119.00
Mather Of Sanford
205 E. 1st St. Phone 127

For PHILCO G. E. ADMIRAL TELEVISION
Call A. W. Ansley
417 - Phone 1 - 1156-J

Venetian Blinds
(Nationally Adv. Roller heads)
Clear View Awnings • Spin Shades • Travis and Curtain Rods
Seminole Venetian Blind Co., 420 West 3rd St. Phone 285

AIR CONDITIONING
Feilders • Carrier • Holpoint
H. R. POPE CO.
209 South Park Ave. Phone 1410

PITTSBURGH PAINTS
Look better longer
Senkark Glass and Paint Co., 112 1/2 West 2nd St. Phone 329

PLYWOODS
All kinds, sizes and shapes. Cut to your order.
CAMPELL'S CABINET
111 W. 17-92 South. Phone 1447

Paint Metal Lawn Chairs - \$2.50 each
ARMY-NAVY SUPPLIES
310 Sanford Ave. Phone 1321

ELECTRIC steam cabinet \$5. 2 Rollaway beds—one half size and one full size, wicker porch dayport. Call 1538-W.

"PIANO", medium upright, plain case—beech. A1 condition. 1550 Phone 2058 after 6 p.m.

ARTICLES WANTED
WE BUY, sell and trade used furniture. Wilson Moler Furniture Co., 311 E. 1st. Phone 658

USED Stroller with shopping basket attached. Call 2537-J.
USED Seed Bed Clothes. W. E. Kirchoff Jr. Phone 503

HHELP WANTED
SINGLE, young girl 18-26. Seeks steady or bookkeeper. Also someone to handle business at office. \$35 per week. Truck farmer, also raise cabbage plants for Fall selling in Fla. Need someone in Sanford to sell them. Can raise just as many as you want. I sell large chain stores, produce houses, brokers, small grocery and wagon peddlers. Write J. C. Smith Jr., Rt. 6, Nashville, Tenn.

INSURANCE DEBIT: Age 25-45
\$65 per week plus commissions. No experience necessary. If willing to work 100% Retail Building, or write P. O. Box 1609, Orlando.

Need Extra Money?
Avon offers splendid earning opportunity. Don't delay! Write Box J. c/o Sanford Herald.

EXPERIENCED steam iron pressers. Steady work year round. Pleasant working conditions and benefits. Apply in person, no phone calls. Brookfield Mills, 208 North Elm Ave.

WORK WANTED
WILL DO ironing in my home. Phone 1415-R.
EXPERT typist desires typing in her home. Dolores Pope. Call 488-W.

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

LAWNS: Cut, Trimmed. Ph. 548-X-W.
LICENSED practical nurse wants work 8 till 4 p.m. Call 1573-W.

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

MISCELLANEOUS
ORLANDO Evening Sentinel, Orlando Morning Star, Call Ralph Ray. 1163-J

SPECIAL SERVICE
HAVE your lawn mowed by Jerry Love. Phone 1817-W.

SUMMER SPECIAL—Have your plans tuned now. Only \$1.50. Good through August 15th. Harry Wester, P. O. Box 896, Sanford, Fla.

SPECIAL SERVICES
OAKLAWN
Seminole County's only professional lawn care. Free estimate. Office 110 N. Park. Phone 1120

FLOOR SANDING & Finishing.
Oak floors furnished, laid & finished. Reasonable terms. In business since 1920. Old floors made like new. F. E. Stevens, Route 2, Box 227. Phone 716-114

Special - TV and Radio Service and Repairs
RCA Motorola Sales and Service, Grace's Texaco Service, 1128 Sanford Ave. Phone 1468

TECHNETT
Contractor of Painting Floor - Wall Tiling Phone 1197-W

FLOOR SANDING and Finishing
Cleaning, waxing. Serving Seminole County since 1925. H. M. Gleason, Lake Mary.

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

Asphalt paving, land clearing, fill dirt and clay.
Spencer Construction Co., Montford, Fla. Phone: Winter Park 2581

PAINTING, small jobs appreciated. 529-J

HALLS GARAGE for general Auto repairing. Also Wrecker Service. 402 Celery. Ph. 1699-M - 1666-R Nights

CARPENTRY and painting. Call 914-W

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
Servicing and recharging - all types. At location. Phone 956-W. Ralph W. Loring

LAWNMOVERS, Hand and Power. Sharpened to cut like new. Bicycles repaired, rebuilt, paint. Of Key work Harold Stanley, 310 East 4th St.

Reel's Paint and Body Shop
308 West 2nd St. Phone 1518

BUILDING jobs cleared, graded. Trees, shrubbery moved. DeWitt Hunter. Phone 862-W

FHA Financing
For remodeling and repairs. Nothing Down—Small Monthly Payments.
Sherman Concrete Co., Out West 13th. Phone 1241-1681

1. SILL-Piano Technician
Phone 2164. Route 1, Sanford

Roofing - Sheet Metal Heating - Air Conditioning Evans Roofing and Heating Co.
121 West Fulton St. Phone 79

ENVELOPES, letterheads, statements, invoices, hand bills, and business forms. Progressive Printing Co., Phone 488-483 West 13th St.

Smitty's 'Snappin' Turtle Mowers
New location—Just south of City limits. Also handling Scott All water Outboard Motors. Also a famous line of competitive price mowers from Snappin' Turtle—\$99.50 up.
S. Seminole Blvd. Phone 2115

INSURANCE
Mutualize and Economize
Insure with
Boyd-Wallice
"Your Mutual Friends"
Phone 104

Preferred Rates in Preferred
John Williams Inn, Agency
417 Sanford Atlantic Bank
Phone 34

SEE US FIRST FOR
Insurance of all kinds
RAYMOND M. HALL
204 South Park Ave. Phone 260

ACQUITTION INSURANCE
PHONE 811
ATLANTIC BANK BLDG.

IRVING PRYOR
209 - 210 MEISCH BLDG.
Your State Farm Insurance Agent. Low cost auto and fire insurance

INSURANCE REAL ESTATE
Crumley and Monteth
Phone 732 Box 84
109 W. 1st St.

FLOWERS PLANTS SERVICE
COMPLETE landscaping Tropical Plants; Blister Blue Sod; Top Soil. A. D. Rountree. Call 1718

AUTOMOBILES - TRAILERS
SANFORD MOTOR CO.
1401 French Ph. 1378

1948 CHEVROLET pick-up truck \$295. 1938 Dodge, good for fishing trips \$35.
WILLIAMS USED CARS
709 Celery Ave. Phone 838-M

MOBILE HOMES
The very best and latest models at reasonable prices and easy terms. Clean used trailers run up to 30 miles to choose from. Your Aid and Unique hitch installed, complete line of supplies. Dependable Trailers - Insurance tailored to fit the mobile home owner's needs. Write us for rates on your trailer. We buy used trailers, open evenings and Sunday.
EASTSIDE TRAILER SALES
Palatka, Fla.

BUILDING
JALOUSIES
Lifetime Aluminum - Free Estimate. Free Installation - Telephone 1423. Furniture Center, 118 W. First

PLUMBING
Contract and repair work. Free estimates. R. I. Harvey, 204 Sanford Ave. Phone 1828

BOATS - MOTORS
William P. Smith, Outboard Sales Service, Mercury Outboard Sales, 2315 S. Park. Phone 1174-J

BOATS, Boat building, supplies and hardware. Trailers. C. Vail Woodworking, 512 Sanford. Ph. 2245-W

14 FT. BOAT, practically new. Cheap. Contact, W. E. Pratt, 101 Locust Ave.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST YOUR KEYS?
If you have - advertise your loss FREE for one time in the Herald through the courtesy of the Florida State Bank

ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Highly trained, experienced electricians. G. H. High, Oviedo, Fla. Phone 4151 or Sanford 1642-W after 6 p.m.

For Appliances, contracting - all kind electrical service. See your General Electric Dealer. Sanford Electric Co., 114 Magnolia Ave. Phone 447

Randall Electric Co.
Bendis and Crosby Appliances Youngstown Kitchens Electrical contracting and repairs. 112 Magnolia Ave. Phone 1113

IF YOUR AD WERE IN THIS SPACE IT WOULD ATTRACT EVERYONE'S ATTENTION AS THIS HAS ATTRACTED YOU!



OFFICE EQUIPMENT
23
RAYNES Office Machine Co., Typewriters, adding machines, Sales-Rentals, 314 Magnolia, Ph. 44.

LAUNDRY SERVICE
25
One hour - Wash and Damp Dry
One hour 1/2 - Wash and Dry
Finished Laundry
Southside Laundromat

Professional Services
26
MUSIC! MUSIC! MUSIC!
Beginning and advanced instruction on almost all instruments. Free use of our instruments for special trial program. MAKE YOUR CHILD A LEADER WITH MUSIC. Contact Mr. Leyda, Hall days, 3:37 p.m. Odd Fellows Hall

YOU CAN GET Anything With A Classified Ad
Have all your Sport clothes finished with our "Sea-Nu" process. 110 S. Palmetto Ph. 451

THE GRIDDLE
"Just Good Food"
Serving Steaks, Chicken, Cream Dishes, Italian Spaghetti, Sea Foods, Platter Lunches and Sandwiches.
Hogs, Chickens, Turkeys, Held whole to Order. Salads in Quantity.
Hrs. 11-12 Phone 237-W
OPEN DAILY 6:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Venetian Blinds
Nationally Advertised Roller-head
Clear View Awnings • Spin Lite Glass
Porch Roll Down Shades
Travis and Curtain Rods

Seminole Venetian Blind Co.
420 West 3rd St. Phone 285
Member S. R. Venetian Blind Mfg. Assoc.

Call Us For LUMBER AND BUILDING NEEDS

SHERMAN CONCRETE PIPE CO.
Out West 13th St. Phone 1241-1681

BLONDIE
DAGWOOD: WOULD YOU LIKE STEWED PRUNES FOR DINNER?
DAGWOOD: YES, BOSS—YOU TOLD ME TO ORDER SIX DOZEN STEWED PRUNES.
DAGWOOD: ARE YOU CRAZY? I TOLD YOU TO ORDER SIX DOZEN STEWED ROLLED BEANS!
DAGWOOD: WHAT COULD HE MEAN BY STEWED ROLLED BEANS?
DAGWOOD: YES, MR. OTHERS.

ETTA GETT
WHAT'S ETTA DOING PRACTICALLY PACING THE FLOOR FOR?
SHE'S GOING DANCING.
A NEW BOY'S TAKING HER'S ALL EXCITED.
WAITING FOR OPPORTUNITY TO KNOCK 'EM!
IN THIS CASE, I THINK SHE'S WAITING FOR IT TO COME UP IN A BIG RED CORNER TABLE AND HOW!

MICKLEY MOUSE
IT WON'T GET MUCH POWER FROM THIS STORAGE BATTERY... BUT THE WAY I'VE GOT IT DISBURD OUT - IT WON'T NEED MUCH!
BOY! ARE YOU SMART?
ENGINEER TO TEST PILOT... READY?
IT FLIES!
IT DON'T FLY... IT FLIES!

BETTIE BAILEY
OUCH! OUCH!
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIM? BLISTERS?
NOPE.
I JUST CLIPPED MY TOENAILS THERE!

THE LOBE SANGER
DETECTIVE MIGHTY HARDY HEB'S STILL UNCONSCIOUS.
WELL, THE HUB TO THE FRONT OF THE ENGINE.
EITHER THE GUARDS WILL OPEN THE PRISON GATES, OR WE'LL BE FINISHED.

FLASH GORDON
AT THE BOTTOM OF THE HOLE—THE MYSTERIOUS FETTERS TO THEIR WAIST.
NEITHER THE MIGHTIEST TELESCOPE CONSTRUCTED BY MAN...
THE LENS HAS BEEN SHATTERED! IT WILL TAKE YEARS TO REPAIR!
NOT A THING IN SIGHT! WHAT COULD HAVE SHATTERED OUR OBSERVATION WINDOW?
NOR THE MOST COMMON EVERYDAY OBJECTS ESCAPE THE PARABOLIC SHOWER!

OLIVER
FRESH ROOKIE'S TRY TO BUNT ON OL' PAPA JACKSON!
I'LL PUT 'EM ON TIGER MYSELF!

County Personals

Osteen

By MRS. KING ALLMAN
A group of Civil Air Patrol Cadets, Central Florida squadron, spent a day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. MacCartee. They were accompanied by Capt. Ray I. Kramer, commandant of cadets, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Blood, assistants, and some parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Benson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Winter. The cadets attending were: Misses Betty Lou Blood, Claudia H. Gould, Carolyn Winter, Ruth Black, Twine Jean Taylor, Messrs. Skip Boat, Richard Black, Clark Scott, Tracy R. Hook, Roy F. Black, Pat Benson, Jim Dingfelder and Alan Cunningham.

Last weekend a picnic was enjoyed on the beach at Mr. and Mrs. C. G. MacCartee's home. Those participating were Mrs. Lewis Blood and family, Skip and Betty Lou, Mrs. Mildred Gabrielson and daughter Kay, Mr. Cleon Malone all of Winter Park and Miss Jo Ann Filmer and Mr. Joe Filmer of Osteen.

Mrs. A. B. Hall, sister of Mrs. C. J. MacCartee, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. J. MacCartee a few days recently. She had with her, her daughters, Jane and a friend Mrs. Gliden of Osteen.

The following attended the Home Demonstration meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank George Tuesday. Messrs. Harry Osteen, C. J. MacCartee, J. C. Trawick, John Robinson and P. T. Pety. A short business meeting was held and plans were made for the club's annual picnic to be held in August at the home of Mrs. C. J. MacCartee. The hostess served drinks and cookies.

Mrs. Clarence Snyder left Sunday for New Springfield, Ohio where she was called to the home of her daughter due to her son-in-law's illness.

Miss Elaine Snyder has accepted a position at the Sanford Atlantic National Bank.

Mrs. Frank Conn of Eau Gallie, Misses Sally and Doris Eason and Betty Lyons of Marlborough, N. Y. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osteen Friday. Friday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Withlers of San Diego,

DeBar

By KAY HENNINGER
The Air Defense exercises started at 6 p. m. Friday evening and continued until Sunday afternoon at about 2 o'clock when they ended. The DeBar Ground Observer Corps Post was named constantly. Much credit for this fine work is due to Post Director James Honey.

At the June meeting of the DeBar Home Demonstration Club it was decided not to hold the regular meeting in July. Instead, the members are urged to attend the open meeting of the County Council which will be held on July 20, at 10:30 a. m. in the American Legion Building in Park Orange. Further notice of this meeting will be given in this column next week.

The usual church services of the DeBar Baptist Chapel will be held on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in Community House. The next business meeting of the congregation will be held on Tuesday evening, July 20, at 7:30, at the

Lake Mary

By VIRGINIA P. ANDERSON
Friends of Mrs. I. V. Hauser will be sorry to hear that she is a patient in an Orlando hospital.

Chief and Mrs. H. R. Whipp and daughter, Helen, returned Tuesday from a month's vacation spent with relatives in and around Lake Mary. Mr. Whipp is a counselor at the Herman Morris Ranch, near Osteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Goering of Zephyrus, who were vacationing in Florida, spent last weekend with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Anderson. Saturday afternoon the family enjoyed a picnic at Daytona Beach.

Friends of Ed Cochran will be glad to hear that he is recovering from a recent illness.

Mrs. J. M. Dinkins and Mrs. C. W. Johnson are in Gainesville attending the Home Demonstration Short Course.

Mrs. Roy Howell Jr. has been called to Fitzgerald, Ga., due to the illness of his father.

Lake Mary friends of Horace Cochran, brother of J. D. Cochran, will be glad to hear that he has been removed from the artificial "hall" at the Orange Memorial Hospital, where he is recovering from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Mrs. J. L. Humphrey and two daughters, Jeanne and Sandra Lee, are home again from Beaver, West Virginia, where she was with her mother and sister, due to the critical illness and death of her father.

The Business Women's Circle of the Lake Mary Presbyterian Church held its regular monthly meeting, Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. Scott. The president, Mrs. J. M. Thompson, presided. Rev. L. W. Scott had the devotions. The group is contributing \$10 to the church fund to defray the expenses of the Senior Youth Conference, to be held next week at Avon Park. The church is sending three young people to this annual summer camp. Plans were made for participation in the regular church services, Aug. 15, during the absence of the pastor on vacation.

Mr. H. M. Cochran was appointed Chairman and the program will center around Women's Work along a medical missionary line.

An August meeting will be with Mrs. R. E. True.

At the conclusion of the business meeting the hostess, assisted by Mrs. C. E. Fowler served frozen custard, and food cake and fruit punch in Misses Ed Zimmerman, E. E. Lloyd, Jr., J. M. Thompson, H. M. Gleason, R. E. True, E. B. Anderson, H. M. Cochran and visiting husbands who had met with Rev. Scott, R. E. True, E. D. Anderson, S. P. Fowler and Rev. J. M. Thompson.

Mr. J. J. Anderson left Tuesday for their home in Ellwood City, Penna. They spent the winter in Winter Park, but have been with Mr. and Mrs. D. Anderson since early May.

Lucille Faye, young daughter of Mrs. Roby Mitchell, has been a patient at the Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando the past two weeks.

Attending the 4-H Camp at Camp McQuarrie, near Ocala, last week were Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Burke, Delores Kirsch and Myra Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. True spent last weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Hasham and son, Brent, in Coral Gables.

Jack Coppenger represented the Presbyterian church at the recent Junior High Camp at Avon Park. In the coming week, Howard Lloyd and the Misses Mary Virginia will represent the church at the Holston Junior Coppenger Senior Youth Conference, also at Avon Park.

THE SANFORD HERALD

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Fri. July 16, 1964

Mrs. C. H. Greene, Mrs. D. T. Warren, Mrs. Frank Russell, Mrs. C. Boude, Mrs. Webber Haines, Mrs. J. D. Morrison, Mrs. E. F. McKinney, Mrs. F. Welborn, Mrs. Fred Wainwright, Mrs. Cliff Sands, Mrs. B. D. McIntosh Jr., and Mrs. C. O. Knox. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Wainwright.

The John Courier benefit card party held at the American Legion home Friday night, which was sponsored by Auxiliary Unit No. 183 was attended by approximately 25 guests.

Proceeds from the party, which netted \$27.50, were turned over to the John Courier Fund, in care of the Citizens Bank at Ocala this week by the committee, Mrs. B. D. McIntosh Jr. and Mrs. Frank Russell.

Guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bondar, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Givens, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. Garnett Munday, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wollert, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McIntosh Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell, Fred Wainwright, Mrs. R. T. Milwee, Mrs. Wm. Prosser, Mrs. Clifford O. Knox, Mrs. Richard Cranfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle W. Riley have moved to Fort Pierce, where Mrs. Riley is supervisor of nurses at the Fort Pierce Hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brown have rented the Riley residence here.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Fuller left Friday by Atlantic Coast Line for Williamsburg, Mass., where they will visit Mrs. Dorothy Bowker for about 10 days. Mrs. Suzanne Truhy is staying with the Fullers while Mr. and Mrs. Fuller are away.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm J. Sands and children, William Jr., Robert and Jimmie, left Friday to return to their home in Pittsburg, Pa., after spending several days with Mr. Sands' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Sands.

Phil Trim of Miami spent last weekend here visiting his father, C. A. Trim.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson and children, Hugh, Bud and Fred spent Wednesday at Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hullett and daughter, Carol are spending the weekend at Key West.

Longwood

By MRS. BEVERLY KATON
The Longwood Chamber of Commerce met in the Longwood Re-

creation Park on Thursday evening, July 8, at 8:00 p. m.

The Lord's Prayer was given in unison by the members.

The retiring president turned over the keys to the incoming president, L. L. Cox, and the new officers were announced and introduced to the members. Other officers are vice-president, Claude Layo, treasurer, Lew Arnold and Mrs. Harold Willis, who was retained as secretary. The directors, Harold Willis, E. G. Ward and H. Hammond, who were retiring, and former president Larry Jones were given a vote of thanks for the work they had done for the past year. Also, flowers were donated and presented to Jones by Mrs. D. Williams.

President Cox had contacted Mr. C. Lester of the State Road Dept. regarding signs directing traffic to Longwood. After a survey was made by the department, the request was granted.

The members voted to send Sandalwood Springs a letter of thanks for honoring Longwood in their brochure.

The Chamber of Commerce has been invited to attend the Beautification program to be held in Daytona Beach on July 30. A committee was appointed to contact members, composed of Maurice Rudolph and Mrs. Claude Layo.

Several new chairmen were appointed for the coming year, as follows: Membership, Mrs. J. G. Garhart; Publicity, Mrs. Pauline Stevens; Co-ordination, Jess Cottingham, legislative, Larry Jones and finance, Maurice Rudolph. Mrs. J. C. Garhart was appointed to collect for new and renewal memberships.

Starting with the Aug. 12 meeting, all members will be notified by mail of the meetings in the future as well as special meetings.

Regarding the sponsorship of a Scout troop by the Chamber of Commerce, it was recommended by Carl Lominer, Scoutmaster, that it be tabled until school convenes in the fall.

After discussion, the members decided to hold their first annual banquet to install the new directors and officers. It was voted to hold the banquet at the Longwood Hotel Thursday, July 22, at 7:00 p. m. E. Ward was contacted and agreed to have a turkey dinner for that evening. The tickets are to be \$1.40 per adult and \$1 for a child, and the dinner is open to our officers, members and friends. Maurice Rudolph was named ticket chairman and Mrs. J. G. Garhart and Mrs. Claude Layo as assistants.

Leroy Hennessy, former news-

party honoring Miss Cora Dolly

who is leaving soon for Maine to make her home. Present were the Misses Myrtle, L. C. Walker, Rufus Kurze, E. J. Overtree, Vera H. Willis, Ethyl Ayres, Katie Barker, C. A. Whithead, Leon Rollin, Alice Barwick, Leona Meeley and Peck Kelly. Miss Dolly was presented with a handbag by the ladies of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Minner and children, Mary Ann and Skipper of Landale, Pa., were the honored guests recently when friends and relatives entertained them with a picnic supper at Rock Springs. Present were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Farina and son Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Shaw and children Sonny, Mike and Melanie, Mr. and Mrs. John Farina and daughter, Beanna and Jonelle, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest French and children Tommy and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Delton Helms, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Farina and Mr. Larry Williams.

Miss Gladys Majeski of Atlanta, Ga. is visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Majeski for the next two weeks. Also Mr. David Smith who is Miss Majeski's fiancé.

Mrs. Maurice Rudolph, Lake Weyman, has returned after spending some time with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Freberg and her mother who is ill in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Anyone that may be interested in attending the Beautification program in Daytona on Friday July 30 with the Chamber of Commerce may contact Mr. Maurice Rudolph or Mrs. Claude Layo, by calling WFJ 36-2542 or W. H. 262861. Arrangements will be made for transportation. There will be cars and drivers available.

The Longwood Town council at a special meeting, Monday, July 13, turned down the request of the Church of God Prophecy to hold tent meetings on property on Glanville St. that they may purchase at a later date. The citizens didn't object to the church but to the type of shelter, in belief that the tent would devalue all the property surrounding it.

Those wishing to attend the turkey dinner of the Longwood Chamber of Commerce at the Longwood Hotel on July 22 at 7 p. m. may get the tickets at Garhart's Store or by contacting Maurice Rudolph or Mrs. Claude Lavo. This dinner is for the Chamber of Commerce and friends to honor the new directors and officers for the coming year.

B.F. Goodrich Tubeless Tires

There are more B.F. Goodrich Tubeless Tires in use than all other makes combined.

6th ANNIVERSARY SALE
6 years ago, B.F. Goodrich placed the world's first Tubeless Tire on the highway and the beginning of a new era in highway safety.

SWAP FOR SAFETY TRADE 2
Get \$8.46 up to \$10.00

Size	Old Price per Tire	New Price per Tire	Trade In Value
6-70-15	\$24.00	\$24.00	\$24.00
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Get \$9.70 up to \$12.00

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8-00-16	\$48.00	\$48.00	\$48.00

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Not a second-best take-off, but a brand new B.F. Goodrich tire designed to give you the most dependable, best service you get in the economy class!

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Available for the first time at this low price. Drive on your car with a set of whitewall tires with more tread, less wear, more safety than any other tire you get. That's why B.F. Goodrich makes it so easy to take.

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\$16.22 \$18.22

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WIEBOLDT'S Camera Shop
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No Compromise This Time!

It was over twenty years ago that he took title to his first motor car—and, since that time, he has owned and driven almost a dozen different automobiles.

And yet, every time he accepted the keys to a new car, he knew in his heart that it was a compromise.

For—like so many millions of his fellow men—he had his heart set on a Cadillac!

Well, there's no compromise this time! The magic moment has arrived. The papers are all in order... the keys are in his hand... and the car of his dreams is waiting for him to take the wheel. It's his!

And, if you could but ride with him on that first journey, you'd understand what it means to have a satisfying dream come true.

You'd see excitement in his eyes as he rolls majestically through the city's traffic—and puts his Cadillac through its thrilling paces on the open road.

You'd see honest pride in his face as he sits, calmly and serenely in the driver's seat, and catches the admiring glances of his fellow motorists.

And you'd sense the joy in his heart as he turns down that familiar street and heads for the happiest homecoming of the year!

In short, you'd witness a motorist in his finest hour—living out an experience that has no counterpart in the world of transportation. It is a thrill and an inspiration and an education—all rolled into one.

A friend of ours put it this way. "There are two kinds of automobiles," he told us. "There are Cadillacs—and there are all the others."

Whether or not you've driven "all the others," we can't say. But of one thing we are certain: Until you've spent an hour in the driver's seat of a 1954 Cadillac, your motoring education is not complete.

Why not come in soon and do so!

HOLLER MOTOR SALES

Second and Palmolive Ave. Phone 1294

Barking Dog Can Be Annoying To Residents Of Neighborhood

Some women recently were disgruntled by being disturbed by barking dogs. Now a noisy dog can really make an impression in any neighborhood — especially around 1 or 2 a. m. Mind you, dogs that bark at intruders of yards cannot be taken

No Other Choice

At his Washington press conference Prime Minister Churchill warned that the end of another war would leave us victorious on a heap of ruins. The phrase sums up, in the usual eloquent Churchill manner, the need for men to find a way to settle their differences without resorting to war.

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

And Abraham called the name of his son Isaac.—Gen. 21:2, 3. Isaac means laughter. His parents were extremely old, and this teaches us and was intended to teach us that nothing is impossible with God, who is able of these things to raise up chosen servants. Abraham brought with him from Sumer much that was to be incorporated in the Old Testament.

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Page 4 Friday, July 16, 1954

HAL BOYLE

Author Of Script Advocates Realism

NEW YORK (AP)—"Too few people will take the risk of doing better," said Budd Schulberg. "If you play safe, too long you reach a line of mediocrity. And by being afraid to go higher you actually will wind up lower than the average."

Schulberg, author of a famous Hollywood producer, was talking about the problem of making better movies. But in a larger sense he also was pursuing a problem that has always held him as a writer—the theme of success.

Budd, who is now 40, raised a few eyebrows with his first novel, "What Makes Sammy Run," a merciless study of the how-to-get-ahead formula of a guy on the make in Hollywood.

He did the same thing for the boxing industry in his second novel, "The Harder They Fall." His third novel, "The Disenchanted," analyzed the decay of a Scott Fitzgerald type writer under the influence of alcohol and Hollywood pressure to turn out the job the boss-man wants.

Budd, who is fascinated by the price of success in our time, wrote the script for "On the Waterfront," starring Marlon Brando, a tough film which he hopes is a step toward realism in Hollywood.

Like most writers he feels that the movie moguls generally lower the public taste—and that in trying to make dollars they sometimes don't make sense.

"The test of the movies in the next 10 to 20 years is whether they will go in for honest story telling," he said. "I don't hold with the idea that there has to be a split between an artistic picture and a mass audience picture."

"If the ancient Greeks were entertained by real tragedy and good writing—as the Elizabethans were by Shakespeare—there is no reason why we shouldn't be."

"The biggest mistake in Soviet Russian writing—which is subsidized—is that it is designed by those in authority to serve what they feel are the immediate literary needs of the people."

"That's where they have gone way off. Culture isn't for a moment. It is a matter of centuries."

It was this feeling of having too much direction from above that led Schulberg to give up screen writing as a boy wonder back in the 1930s.

"I like fiction better," he said. "I don't think of writing for the movies as true fiction—it's more of a collaboration, a team job."

"Writing isn't a hack job, but it is too often treated as a hack job in Hollywood. Hollywood hasn't really changed, but it is changeable, and the next period will be a writer's period, and pictures will be better."

Schulberg, an earnest reporter of the ambitious drives that move men in our times, has no Horatio Alger attitude toward success, and possesses a personal fondness for realism.

"We are crazy about success," he said, "not real achievement—but success. But true success consists in going so far as you can and then coming back and being proud of it."

Budd does his writing on a 40-acre farm near New Hope, Pa., where he lives with his wife and

to take their action. That is all well and good. But, dogs that aren't barking at anything particularly, and bark . . . They should be stopped.

A dog owner may say, "How do you expect me to keep my dog quiet? I can't keep him from barking." There are ways and means of training a dog to be quiet at the proper time, and in case the owner should need a little prodding, the City provides the following ordinance:

"Sec. 5-22 Barking or howling dogs. It shall be unlawful for any person to keep any dog, confined or unconfined, in the city, which by repeated barking or howling, shall disturb the comfort, peace, quiet or repose of any person residing in the vicinity of such dog. (Ordinance No. 436, section 6.)"

So, it not only is unlawful, but is quite unneighborly to allow a dog to make a nuisance as such of itself in a neighborhood.

and weapons make it certain that no participant in a modern war can hope to be spared the destruction of its cities and the slaughter of a large part of its civilian population. It is known that the Russians have developed a hydrogen bomb and that they have the ability to deliver that weapon. Our superior ability to produce the materials of war might give us a victory in a war with Russia—but what a price we would have to pay for such a victory.

At times we grow impatient with the interminable talk of peace while the world seems to grow closer and closer to war. We wonder of what use are the conferences that have proved so futile, the attempts to reach agreements with people who do not seem willing to go half way.

The fact is we have no other choice. War may come despite our best efforts to avoid it. If it does we will have to win it, whatever the cost. We owe it to ourselves, however, and to all those who come after us, to make certain that we have left no step untried, that we have avoided no possibility of finding peace.



It's Up To You

By Howard E. Kishner, I.H.D.

The economic theories of Napoleon, Mussolini, Stalin, Hitler and many other individuals and groups in history were basically the same—centralized government with high taxes to pay the bills of the super ruler or the super state. Each says, "Take the money and the power from the citizens and let the super man distribute the wealth, the power and leadership as he sees fit."

Of course the program is not presented so blatantly or so honestly. It is always dressed up with promises, such as a "chicken in every pot", security against unemployment, guarantees against depression, old age benefits, socialized medicine, and other gimmicks to appeal to the unwary. The public does not accept this dramatic presentation of the wolf in sheep's clothing unless the scenery is also in keeping with the appeal.

A world war or a depression is a perfect setting to hide the details of the wolf. During a national or international emergency the terms "cooperation" and "working together" are used to camouflage the centralization of power and to create an appearance of unselfishness. In the emergency, man forgets his rights as an individual and surrenders them more quickly in the false hope of helping others. Any emergency situation is necessarily fraught with emotions and decisions are made under pressure. The individual citizen over looks the fact that he may forfeit his freedom to a government promising protection and security.

Most dictators "promise" their citizens new wealth, ease com-

fort and happiness after a period of "lightening bolts" and added taxes. Actually the work of the dictator is to prevent the individual from thinking, inventing, learning, saving, spending, producing and working up as a free agent in society.

When new government programs are started the collectivists always promise that the drastic measures are temporary. However, once the illusion of credit to grease protection is created, the state cannot desist its activities and controls. The people are told that tax reduction will cause inflation because they will have too much money to spend and that state planning must be continued and even expanded to avoid upsetting the economy.

Americans can and do think for themselves. We must ever be alert, not to relinquish our individual freedom and not to allow the social planners and collectivists to do our thinking for us. If we do, they will wind around us one tiny strand of control after another until we shall find ourselves helpless in the spider's web. We are prone to think that one more little control won't matter, but enough threads will bind the strongest man. People do not intend to surrender their liberty but are enticed into it one step at a time by the blandishments of politicians who say "one more won't hurt."

The Nation Sea in Southern California was formed in 1935-1939 when the Colorado River broke through its levees and is now maintained at a stable level by drainage of irrigation waters which balances evaporation.

Farmer Says Jet Stomped Owl

CHEHALIS, Wash.—A Chehalis farmer reported yesterday that a low flying jet plane frightened his turkeys into a stampede that killed 200 birds and injured 205.

Trud Gobel said the birds were transferred from one field to another when the jet came over in a panic, they plunged into a nearby creek and piled up. Some drowned and others smothered.

Gobel estimated his loss at \$2,500.

JAMES MARLOW Is Crime Involved In 'Windfalls?'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Promoters have admitted making millions in "windfalls" out of mortgages on apartments built with government insured loans. Did they commit a crime and, if so, can they be prosecuted?

There is no simple answer. Getting a "windfall" profit is not, by itself, a crime. This much can be said in a general way:

It would be a crime if the promoter, in order to get the "windfall," deliberately deceived the government on his application for a government-backed loan. Even so, prosecution would depend on when it happened. If it was before 1951, there could be no prosecution. There could be if it happened since then. The reason: one kind of law covering this field expired in 1950. Another law, similar to it, began in 1951.

In order to punish a man for a pre-1951 fraud, the government would have had to prosecute within three years. It's too late now. Most of the "windfall" cases brought to light in the Senate Banking Committee's fiery hearings occurred before 1951. It's beginning now on cases that happened since then.

But the government could move in another direction—that is, in the tax field—against promoters who got "windfalls," whether or not they committed any fraud in obtaining the guaranteed loan.

If a businessman can report his income as a capital gain he pays less tax than if he reports it simply as income. The government has rules as to which way income can be reported.

If a promoter reports his "windfall" as a capital gain, the government, claiming now he should have reported it as income, can try to collect the difference. It's questionable whether it can collect.

During and after the war Congress wanted to encourage the building of apartments because of the housing shortage. It passed a law—under Title 6 of the National Housing Act—which expired in 1950.

Under this a promoter who want-

ed to build apartments could get a loan from a bank—with the government guaranteeing the bank against loss up to 90 per cent—if the Federal Housing Administration approved.

To get FHA approval, the promoter had to file an application with that agency, giving his estimate of the cost. Then, if FHA investigators approved, the bank would make the loan.

His estimate would include the price of the land, the builder's fee, the architect's fee, and so on. Say Jones estimated his cost at a million dollars. The FHA approved, and the bank, with a government guarantee up to \$900,000 made the loan. Then Jones completed the project at a cost of only \$700,000.

That was \$300,000 below the estimated cost. Was this crooked? Not necessarily. Jones may have found, when work began, a way to cut the actual cost by \$300,000.

That \$300,000 has been called the "windfall." Say, further, Jones' company split this \$300,000 up among the stockholders. The full loan of a million dollars still had to be paid.

Was this then a \$300,000 profit for the Jones company? It could be because the government fixed the rents that could be charged in Jones' apartments according to the total estimated cost.

So long as the loan was paid off, the government lost no money. The only ones who got stuck were the tenants since they'd have to pay higher rents than the FHA would have allowed if the estimated cost had been only \$700,000.

But Jones would have committed a crime if he had deliberately falsified the estimates on his application for the government guaranteed loan. Yet, FHA investigators, having checked his estimates, had said his one million dollar estimate was all right.

Suppose there was crooked work in addition—between Jones and the FHA investigators. Could they be prosecuted? Not if it happened before 1951. Title 6 of the National Housing Act expired in 1950.

But in 1950 Congress passed Title 6 of the act. This was to encourage rental housing near military installations. It works similarly to the old Title 6 except that the Defense Department has to agree the housing is needed before the project is backed by a government guaran-

Shots For Hay Fever

By HERMAN M. BUNDESEN, M.D.

REMOVING the hay fever victim from the source of his allergy is usually a highly impractical procedure, despite the fact that this is the ideal treatment for any allergy.

For many years, the most practical treatment for hay fever allergy has been to desensitize the person to the pollen to which he is allergic.

Method of Desensitizing

This is done by giving the patient gradually increasing shots, from very minimal to very large, of an extract of the pollen. By gradually building the person's tolerance artificially, he will have a greater resistance to the pollen when the hay fever season opens.

The treatment should be started in March or April, before the season arrives. Eighty per cent of the hay fever victims may expect partial or entire relief from these shots.

Pollen Asthma

In addition to relieving the symptoms, it has been shown that desensitizing a person by means of these allergy shots will prevent many cases of "pollen asthma." In fact, many children who are not treated in this way

will develop "pollen asthma." Usually, the most successful treatment is for a person to take desensitizing shots and, if he still has any symptoms, to take the antihistamine drugs.

Over Dosage Reaction

One of the occasional consequences of the desensitizing shots is a reaction from too high a dose. It has been shown that starting them in combination with the antihistamine drugs, can usually prevent a reaction. A higher dosage of the pollen extract, which will produce better results, can also be given. This combination often requires fewer treatments.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Q. F. I am planning a visit to Southern California. On a previous visit, I had severe dryness of the throat and watering of the eyes from the smog. Is there any way I can prevent this?

A. Answer: Over the years, no harmful effects have been shown to the nose, throat, or voice box due to the smog. It seems that allergic persons are more susceptible to the effects of smog. There is no treatment of any value for a person affected by smog.

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1950 Ford Custom 8 Two Door	\$715
1947 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan	\$355
1950 Dodge Coronet 4 Door Sedan	\$875
1953 Plymouth All Metal Station Wagon	\$1695
1950 Oldsmobile 88 Four Door Sedan	\$995
1952 Dodge Coronet Club Coupe	\$1195
1947 Dodge Custom Town Sedan	\$495
1952 Plymouth Cranbrook 4 Door Sedan	\$1195
1948 Plymouth Special Deluxe Sedan	\$450
1952 Dodge Meadowbrook 4 Door Sedan	\$1140
1950 Buick Special Sedan	\$995
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SORRY NO STUDENTS CARDS

Sports Selections

By PETER OSBORNE

The old game of sports writing was written today on Park Ave. in New York City after more than a half century of playing the game well by the fabled personage whom the story is told. Like most stories which attain greatness, this one culminated in death, the final end. Grantland Rice has gone home to "One Great Scorer."

And with him went an unequalled legend in the fields of sports writing, legend which will be retold many times but probably never relived with the unerring exactness with which Grant lived it. Grant was the page of the American press which has dominated sports legions for almost a quarter of a century, since 1920.

When a famous thing was going to happen, he was there. He lingered for generations in the minds and hearts of the reader which it poured from his fingertips. After the Army-Navy game, he wrote the famous "The Football Game in 1924" which is still read today. He wrote the famous "The Four Horsemen" which is still read today. He wrote the famous "The Four Horsemen" which is still read today. He wrote the famous "The Four Horsemen" which is still read today.

Once he wrote: "For when the One Great Scorer comes to mark against your name, he writes not 'won' or 'lost,' but only how you played the game." Grant was the page of the American press which has dominated sports legions for almost a quarter of a century, since 1920.

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Sports Roundup

By GAVIE TALBOT

NEW YORK — It used to be that the great majority of the country's boxing fans had to depend upon somebody else to tell them of the daily thrills which occur in the prize ring, but now they are privileged to see for themselves, and they must be getting quite an education.

Take the latest little cameo, in which two large men who supposedly were fighting to see which would get a shot at the heavy-weight championship were forced to cease and desist because one of them was dazed by the canvas briefly in the second round. He wasn't knocked down, mind you, he was pushed.

Millions of those who were enjoying a free ride must have wondered how the poor blokes who had said their way into the Garden felt when they were told to get out. Acramble and declare Nino Valdes of Cuba the victor over Hurricane Jackson of another world. We can tell them. Such things have been happening to the paying customer for so long that he's practically numb and seldom feels anything at all.

There is nothing much wrong with the law in this state which calls for an automatic knockout when a man goes down for the third time in the same round. That is, it's a sensible measure when it is properly applied, which is when a boxer is in danger of being seriously hurt. It is waived in all championship bouts, and the referee always has the last word as to whether there have been three authentic knockouts.

In this case, scarcely anyone except the referee thought there had been. There had been two, for sure, but Jackson appeared to go down for the third time from a combination arm lock and flying mare. As Valdes did not follow up his advantage and pin his opponent's shoulders to the mat, the hurricane was up at once and ready to continue.

There is no thought that Jackson was robbed, but only that Valdes had been permitted to go on and wrap up the job. If anyone of the worst of the arbiter's history, it was the Cuban in not allowing to go in for a second round or two and completely expose Jackson for the crude, immature product of television that he is. This would have been a healthy development as was Kid Gavilan's man-handling of Chuck Levey, the first TV wonder boy, who in Chicago 18 months ago.

BOY LOVES GIRL

OCANPONT, N. J. — Monday's usually take pride in how they work out of horse. The boy in the picture, who is at Ocanpont Park, N. J., is very embarrassed fellow, these are the worst he carried the following correction:

No-Hitter Hurdled By Bids Pitcher; First Of Season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A 20-year-old rookie in the Cleveland Indians system, Ray Konkolowski, pitched the Florida State League's first no-hitter of the year last night. The young Jacksonville Beach right-hander won it over Cocoa 3-0 in somewhat of a breeze.

There was only one shaky moment. It came after two were out in the ninth. Up to then Konkolowski had allowed only two Cocoa batters to reach base. Both walked and both died on first.

But on a ground ball that would have ended the game, Allen Myer made an error and Cocoa's Bill Patixia reached first base. Then Ron Marston walked, a man was on second for the first time and manager Hama Howell came to bat. Konkolowski got him on a fly to deep center and he had the no-hitter.

Russ Nixon got three of the five Jacksonville Beach hits off Neil Roberts and scored two runs.

Another good pitching job showed up in a 13-1 Deland victory over Daytona Beach. Jim Ruiz, celebrating his birthday, gave the invaders only three hits. Two came in the first inning and 24 went down in order before Dave Davis walked. Deland scored seven runs in the first inning to give Ruiz easy sailing.

The Orlando Cubs took a 7-9 decision from Lakeland and advanced to practically a tie for first place. Lakeland leads in percentage but has one less victory and one less defeat than Orlando.

A sixth Orlando pitcher in the third inning drove Lakeland's starter, Jack Wanta, off the hill and started a parade of six CB runs.

Pilot Catcher Batting .409; Highest In FSL

Although idle practically the entire week with an injury (except for pinch-hitting duties), Russ Nixon, Jacksonville Beach's steady catcher, continues, for the sixth consecutive week, as the top hitter in the Florida State League.

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Will Close Parks To Exhibition Play By Major Teams

ATLANTA — Southern Athletic clubs will close their home parks to exhibition games between major league teams after 1953.

Directors voted yesterday to permit major league clubs to appear in Southern parks unless they play a Southern Assn. team.

The directors said the big league clubs have been reluctant to schedule games with minor league opponents in recent years, preferring to rent minor parks and play each other.

Earl Mann, president of the Atlanta Crackers, a leader in the move for the ban, closed his park to the touring major leaguers last spring.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HATTING — Nolan, New York, 347
HUNG BATTER — Minton, Chicago, 48
HUNG BATTER — Minton, New York, 11
PITCHING — Reynolds, New York, 11

NATIONAL LEAGUE
HUNG BATTER — Minton, 380
HUNG BATTER — Minton, 31
HOME RUNS — Mays, New York, 21
PITCHING — Aronson, New York

For the best buy in a new car, and the best deal on your car.

DECIDE ON DODGE

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519 E. First St.

\$5,000 Prize Is No Cinch In Manakiki

CLEVELAND — The race for the \$5,000 top prize in the \$25,000 Manakiki Open Golf Tourney was a wide-open free-for-all today.

Headed by veteran Benny Shute, who carved out a 31-35-66 in yesterday's opening round, 45 hotshots were massed in the par-or-under bracket. All of them, and some who were above the magic figure, were given a chance to win.

Some experts were pointing the "favorite" finger at Freddie Haas, the lanky club designer from New Orleans, who roomed in with a 35-32-67 for second place. In last year's final round Haas scored a 62, giving him 128- or 13 under par for his last two jaunts around this 6,657 yard layout.

Shute, a 42-year-old gentleman from Akron, Ohio, making one of his few tournament appearances, won the 1953 and 1954 titles and the 1953 British Open.

The big carnal in the first round was Jimmy Clark, the ex-Marine from Huntington Beach, Calif., who was disqualified for posting a strange score after leading Shute for the lead with 32-36-66. One portion of the card, 66, by former Open champion Julius Horne, showed Clark with a 44 score on two consecutive holes when he actually shot 53.

On the heels of Shute and Haas, with 68 each, were Harold Williams and Herchel Spears, both of Alabama. Headlocked at 69 were Freddie Torres, St. Charles, Ill.; Jack Burke, Klamath Lake, N.Y.; Al Besselin, Mechanicsville, Va.; and Chick Herbert, Northville, Mich.

Seven were tied at 70: Tommy Holt, Houston; Dutch Harrison, St. Louis; Fred Hawley, GA titles and the 1953 British Open.

VCKC Track

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

PISTON RACE — 1/16 Mile Time 22.1
1 Frank Hart 2:50 1:20 2:20
2 Frank Hart 2:50 1:20 2:20
3 Frank Hart 2:50 1:20 2:20

QUINTELL RACE — 1/16 Mile Time 22.1
1 Frank Hart 2:50 1:20 2:20
2 Frank Hart 2:50 1:20 2:20
3 Frank Hart 2:50 1:20 2:20

PISTON RACE — 1/16 Mile Time 22.1
1 Frank Hart 2:50 1:20 2:20
2 Frank Hart 2:50 1:20 2:20
3 Frank Hart 2:50 1:20 2:20

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES

PISTON RACE — 1/16 Mile
Subject to Change
1 Frank Hart 2:50 1:20 2:20
2 Frank Hart 2:50 1:20 2:20
3 Frank Hart 2:50 1:20 2:20

QUINTELL RACE — 1/16 Mile
Subject to Change
1 Frank Hart 2:50 1:20 2:20
2 Frank Hart 2:50 1:20 2:20
3 Frank Hart 2:50 1:20 2:20

PISTON RACE — 1/16 Mile
Subject to Change
1 Frank Hart 2:50 1:20 2:20
2 Frank Hart 2:50 1:20 2:20
3 Frank Hart 2:50 1:20 2:20

WELL DRILLING

Howard C. Long
207 E. Commercial — Ph. 388

GRAND-SLAMMER

By Alan Mavor



Terry Moore Handed Job Of Managing Philadelphia

CINCINNATI — "Amateur" Terry Moore had a major league ball club to manage today and the Philadelphia Phillies were hopeful the former center fielder of the St. Louis Cardinals Gas House Gang, can rejuvenate the Whiz Kids.

Moore was handed his very first managerial assignment yesterday in a surprise road-trip shift. "Gentleman" Terry took up where rough-hewed Steve O'Neill left off — directing the endeavors of a ball team in third place in the National League, 15 games behind the first-place New York Giants and a farjaded worn pre-season expectations pennant winner, some of the "amateur" type of play that characterized Moore's own tenure with the Cards.

Moore had little to say. He pointed out he had seen the Phillies play only twice in the last two years.

Moore, who also was a coach for the Cardinals following his 11th season as an active player, had planned until lapped by the Detroit Tigers, said the appointment was a "bolt from the blue."

Moore had little to say. He pointed out he had seen the Phillies play only twice in the last two years.

Morgan-Ganas Match Delayed

Darkness closed in on Dr. John Morgan and Fred Ganas yesterday afternoon before a winner could be decided in the Sanford tennis championships second round after Ganas had taken a 7-6 set and Dr. Morgan squared the standings with an 8-6 second set performance. The two will continue play tomorrow to decide who shall advance to tourney semifinals.

In doubles first-round play Bob Borsdorf and Tommy Kuhn took a three-set win over Garnett White and Fred Murray, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. The victors will meet defending month's champions Tucker and able Charlie Morrison tomorrow to defend a semi-final entry. Morgan over the Walter-Walker combine, 7-5, and 6-3. They will vie against Bill Fleming and John Angel.

U. S. Team Meets Cuba In Davis Play

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad — The United States Davis Cup team meets Cuba in the semi-finals of the North American Zone Davis Cup competition after winning the first round from the British West Indies.

The U.S. Cuban series will be played at St. Petersburg, Fla., July 20-Aug. 1.

Straight Clark of Pasadena, Calif., and Hal Burrows of Charlottesville, Va., defeated the British West Indies team of Harold Nicholson and Ralph Legall 3-0, 6-1, 6-3 yesterday as the Americans took the best-of-five series, 3-0.

Milwaukee Unloads In 9th To Defeat Brooklyn, 9-8

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was Milwaukee's last turn at bat. There were two out. And the Brooklyn Dodgers were leading 8-3.

It looked like the end, and Milwaukee's all-time record crowd—43,033—was ready to go home satisfied at least with an even split, the Braves having won the first game 2-0.

Except for one detail—

The Braves were loaded.

Joe Adcock came to bat. Relief pitcher Jim Hughes cocked his arm and Adcock connected. Two men came in on his single.

Brooklyn Manager Walt Alton, taking no chances at this point, rushed Ery Palica to the mound.

The crowd went wild.

Andy Pafko came up. Palica tried hard, but Pafko got his number and slammed out a double that brought in two more runs. It was now 8-7.

Then Johnny Logan came up. This was it. And he did a single in the tying run. Logan took second on the throw to the plate. By now the incredulous crowd was ready for the kill, and catcher Charlie White's single over second, bringing Logan in, was all the Braves needed to tie the game.

The score was 9-8. Milwaukee had dealt Brooklyn its first double defeat since Sept. 6, 1952.

The two losses, combined with New York's 4-0 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals, boosted the Giants' first place National League margin over the Dodgers to 6½ games.

Cleveland's Indians retained their half-game edge over New York in the tight American League race, defeating the Philadelphia Athletics 4-0 as the Yankees edged the Baltimore Orioles 3-1.

Chicago's third-place White Sox fell four games off the pace, losing to Washington 3-2. Detroit and Boston divided a day-night doubleheader, the Tigers winning the nightcap 4-2 after the Red Sox had taken the opener 3-1.

Cincinnati's Redlegs climbed in to a three-way tie for third place with Milwaukee and Philadelphia, sweeping both ends of a twilight twin bill from the Phillies 2-1 and 4-3 in spite of Terry Moore's managerial debut. Chicago over the Cubs knocked off the last-place Pittsburgh Pirates twice in the afternoon 9-3 and 3-0. Hank Sauer and Ernie Banks homered in each game.

The Dodgers were limited to only three singles in the opening game by Milwaukee's Bob Buhl, who won his first game of the season after seven losses.

Eddie Mathews slammed two homers, his 20th and 21st of the season, for the Braves. His first came in the seventh of the opener with a mate about to break up a scoreless duel between Buhl and Brooklyn's Bob Millkin. His second also came with a man on base to furnish Milwaukee's first two runs.

Pitcher Don Liddle and catcher Wes Westrum combined their talents to down the Cardinals. Liddle, the lefty snailpaw, limited the Redbirds in five hits while Westrum walloped a home run and a single to drive in three runs.

Home runs by Andy Seminick and Jimmy Greenaway enabled Art Fowler to win a pitching duel from Philadelphia's Curt Simmons in the opener of their twin bill. Gus Bell's base-loaded single in the eighth drove in the winning and winning runs in the nightcap.

Early Wynn tamed the Athletics with four hits for his 11th victory and the Indians snapped a four-game losing streak to break down a bid in the first Cleveland run in Wynn participated in the three-run rally later with a run-scoring single off loser Alex Kellner.

The Yankees scored a run on each of two passed balls by catcher Les Moss, and added another on Ira Noren's homer. Their victory string is now 10 straight.

Veteran southpaw Johnny Schmitz pitched a live-hitter and outfielder Tom Umphlett drove in all three Washington runs with a single and triple in their 3-2 victory over the White Sox.

Outfielder Bill Tuttle's two-run double in the ninth snapped a 2-2 tie and gave the Tigers the nightcap victory over the Red Sox. Ted Williams' ninth homer helped Wildard Nixon pick up his eighth victory in the afternoon game.

Michigan State's Bob Hoek, who has won two Big Ten titles and one N. C. A. A. wrestling championship, was awarded the Big Ten Medal for proficiency in scholarship and athletics.

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Ed Flanagan, 19½, 6½, beat Alvin Alford, 19½, 6½, Italy, 1-0.
BROOKLYN, N. Y. — Rocky Tomasco, 15½, 6½, beat Rocky Tomasco, 15½, 6½, 1-0.
PHOENIX, Ariz. — Eddie Hoek, 15½, 6½, beat Rocky Tomasco, 15½, 6½, 1-0.

Florida State League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Lakeland	14	4	.778
Daytona Beach	13	5	.722
Deland	11	7	.611
Orlando	11	7	.611
Daytona Beach	9	11	.452

Results Yesterday
New York 3, Baltimore 1
Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 1
Washington 2, Chicago 1
Detroit 3, Boston 1
St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1
Pittsburgh 2, Milwaukee 1

Game Today
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
Washington at Baltimore
Detroit at Boston
St. Louis at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	14	2	.875
New York	12	4	.750
Philadelphia	10	6	.625
Chicago	10	6	.625
Washington	10	6	.625
St. Louis	10	6	.625
Pittsburgh	10	6	.625

Results Yesterday
New York 3, Baltimore 1
Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 1
Washington 2, Chicago 1
Detroit 3, Boston 1
St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1
Pittsburgh 2, Milwaukee 1

Game Today
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
Washington at Baltimore
Detroit at Boston
St. Louis at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee

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Every Wednesday
At 2 P. M.

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Cardinals Meet Longwood Sunday

Disappointed after a 4-1 setback Wednesday night after coasting along for seven frames with a one run lead, Buddy Lake's Sanford Cardinals will go to Longwood Sunday in an attempt to avenge the Central Florida League defeat.

The Cards currently possess a 0-10 loop record, though they hold the honor of being the only team to defeat Pinecastle Air Force Base, the league leaders. Lake has not decided upon his pitcher in the Sunday tilt and can choose from Charlie Thomas, Mel Fleischer, Jimmy Krider or Lloyd Swain, who hosted the Wednesday game.

Sanford will return to Memorial Stadium next Wednesday to open a two-game set with Sanford Navy.

25 Florida East Coast location

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We are out to top all records for selling new Studebakers in a single month. We are giving unheard-of trades—unbelievable deals—amazing terms.

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Terrific cash savings for you RIGHT NOW on all 1954 Studebakers!

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Nurse Lady By ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

Norman Brandt and nurse Cynthia...
Doris had had her eye on the nurse...
Norman Brandt and nurse Cynthia...
Doris had had her eye on the nurse...
Norman Brandt and nurse Cynthia...
Doris had had her eye on the nurse...

CHAPTER EIGHT
BRINDLE could not tell Norman Brandt...
BRINDLE could not tell Norman Brandt...
BRINDLE could not tell Norman Brandt...
BRINDLE could not tell Norman Brandt...

I note all this she said...
I note all this she said...
I note all this she said...
I note all this she said...

And at least she had her own...
And at least she had her own...
And at least she had her own...
And at least she had her own...

Why do you have to take every...
Why do you have to take every...
Why do you have to take every...
Why do you have to take every...

It was strange that she should...
It was strange that she should...
It was strange that she should...
It was strange that she should...

"I told you I came," she said...
"I told you I came," she said...
"I told you I came," she said...
"I told you I came," she said...

"I was afraid you were...
"I was afraid you were...
"I was afraid you were...
"I was afraid you were..."

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things to every girl you meet...
things to every girl you meet...
things to every girl you meet...
things to every girl you meet...

"What gave you that idea?"
"What gave you that idea?"
"What gave you that idea?"
"What gave you that idea?"

"I have to go by the evidence."
"I have to go by the evidence."
"I have to go by the evidence."
"I have to go by the evidence..."

"I couldn't be as pretty as...
"I couldn't be as pretty as...
"I couldn't be as pretty as...
"I couldn't be as pretty as..."

"You mustn't judge Reba...
"You mustn't judge Reba...
"You mustn't judge Reba...
"You mustn't judge Reba..."

"I'm glad you're coming...
"I'm glad you're coming...
"I'm glad you're coming...
"I'm glad you're coming..."

"I'm glad you're coming...
"I'm glad you're coming...
"I'm glad you're coming...
"I'm glad you're coming..."

"I'm glad you're coming...
"I'm glad you're coming...
"I'm glad you're coming...
"I'm glad you're coming..."

"I'm glad you're coming...
"I'm glad you're coming...
"I'm glad you're coming...
"I'm glad you're coming..."

Blind Couple Plans To Wed; Meet By Mail
CERRY, Pa.—Howard Collins...
CERRY, Pa.—Howard Collins...
CERRY, Pa.—Howard Collins...
CERRY, Pa.—Howard Collins...

and Gladys will never really know...
and Gladys will never really know...
and Gladys will never really know...
and Gladys will never really know...

Gladys' first letter I had the feeling...
Gladys' first letter I had the feeling...
Gladys' first letter I had the feeling...
Gladys' first letter I had the feeling...

GOOD WILL BAKEFIRES
DETROIT.—Joe V. Gonzales...
DETROIT.—Joe V. Gonzales...
DETROIT.—Joe V. Gonzales...
DETROIT.—Joe V. Gonzales...

NOTICE TO DEBTS
STATE OF FLORIDA...
STATE OF FLORIDA...
STATE OF FLORIDA...
STATE OF FLORIDA...

LEGAL NOTICE
THE STATE OF FLORIDA...
THE STATE OF FLORIDA...
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LEGAL NOTICE
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THE STATE OF FLORIDA...

DAILY CROSSWORD
ACROSS
1 Florida mental
4 Harangue
11 Manila romp
12 Evanescent jury
13 Weekly emotional
15 Greek letter
16 Hyrcan for bun
17 Funeral pile
18 An Alsatian island
21 Erythronium
22 Cheat
23 Outer garments
24 Barkbone
25 Part of whole
26 Place table
27 Asiatic deer
31 Faith
32 Whim
33 Greek goddess
34 Egyptian girl
41 Synchro
42 Dialer
44 Branch
45 Greek nickname
46 Finished DOWN
1 Foundation
2 Inlet
3 City in Arabia
4 Perform
5 Laymen
6 Deviate

7 Leveling stone (Rhine-roking)
8 Poker stale
9 Grog
10 Additive to building
14 Female horse
17 Place (Eng.)
18 Highest card
19 High, craggy hill
20 Children's game
22 Mingle
23 Cloning

24 Foot-like organ (small)
26 Full of speige
28 Kaela-wation
31 Cassy (slang)
33 River (Eng.)
34 Conifer
35 Really money (slang)
36 River (slang)
37 Small plot of ground

Yesterday's Answer
38 Run before a gale (slang)
39 Comfort
40 Shed blood (slang)
42 Electrified particle

COINTEGRATION
P N R U I V D N O N L U S I R O R V A R T N
Q E N R V F L N R I O R I - Q A P N L R U K N

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D I B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters and trophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Question
C O A N T I N G R I B A L N O A I V I V R P P
P N R U I V D N O N L U S I R O R V A R T N
Q E N R V F L N R I O R I - Q A P N L R U K N

Yesterday's Cryptogram: HE MOUTHS A SENTENCE AT CURS MOUTH A BONE—CHURCHILL.
Inspired by King Feature Syndicate.

Institute Head In Mexico Quits
MEXICO CITY.—The director of Mexico's Fine Arts Institute resigned today following criticism that he led the funeral of Diego Rivera's wife in front of a Communist demonstration.

Waves of American men who marry in their 20s average about a year younger than their husbands, but wives of men who marry when they are older tend to be considerably younger than their husbands, the age differential increasing with increasing age at the time of marriage.

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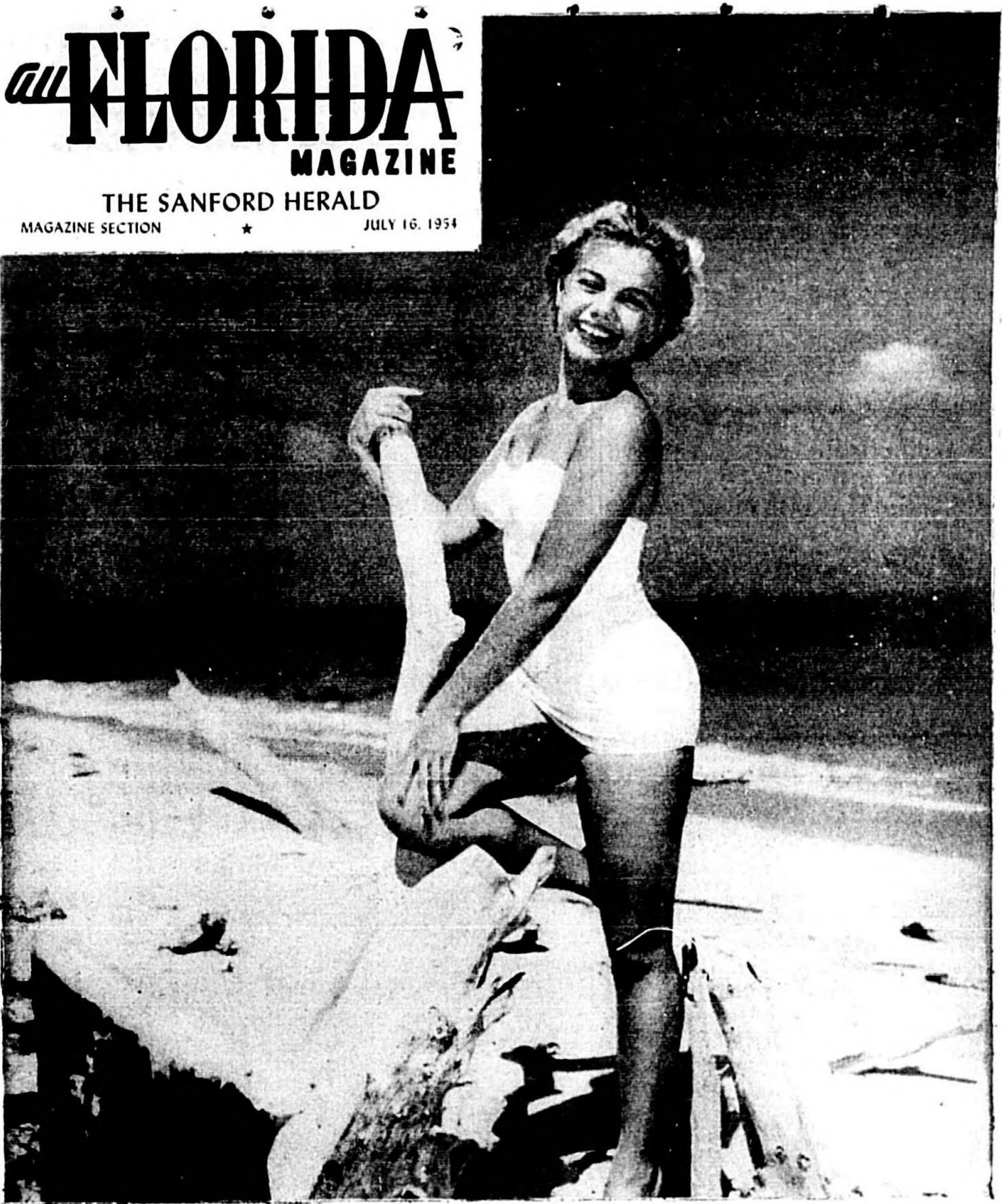
Advertisement for Barrett Roofing and Hill Lumber & Supply Yard, including contact information for various locations.

Advertisement for Pontiac cars, featuring the slogan 'Biggest Buy!' and 'The Least You'll Ever Pay for Big Car Performance and Luxury!'.

Advertisement for Ritz Theatre, featuring the movie 'Gorilla at Large' and 'Lone Star Moonlight'.

ALL FLORIDA MAGAZINE

THE SANFORD HERALD
MAGAZINE SECTION ★ JULY 16, 1954



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IN WEST PALM BEACH—
Hotel George Washington
and
Hotel Pennsylvania

FLORIDA
MAGAZINE

VOL. 1 NO. 34

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GEO. GRUBER, Editor
BOB BOLTON, Art Director

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THE PERISCOPE
By GORDON R. ELWELL

Most of us, at one time or another, use in our daily speech axioms that have been handed down through the generations by our wise—and otherwise—forefathers.

A study of such maxims offers a fascinating and confusing hobby. For example, look at the old saying, "you can't see the forest because of the trees." I have visited a number of forests on the strength of this statement—including the Ocala National Forest—and each time I have seen the forest despite the trees, or maybe because of them.

Then there is the old saw concerning an intimate knowledge of something, or someone. It generally goes like this: "Why, I know that country like the palm of my hand."

I challenge this statement. What does the palm of your hand look like? I would wager that, could any of us painlessly detach our hand and place it alongside a half dozen detached others, we would be stumped to identify

that precious and lifelong members of our body.

"Why, it's plain as the nose on your face."

This utterance may have some merit, but few of us consider our noses plain, a word which Webster explains means "void of extraneous beauty" and also "not ludicrous."

I'll bet all of us feel that our noses are filled with extraneous beauty and are definitely luxurious. Mine is also filled with luxurious snaffles.

"Straight as a string" is yet another old maxim that leaves much to be desired. The one I tie around my finger—to remind me that my wife has a few simple errands for me to do—is not straight. In fact it is very complicated.

Sometime in the 15th century a man named Desiderius Erasmus stated:

"No one is injured save by himself."

He was not aware that in the 19th century I was to be pushed off the step of a street car and fracture a tender portion of my anatomy—pushed by a stranger who wanted to get on instead of me. I claim that I did not injure myself, but was materially assisted—Desiderius Erasmus may wish standing.

In the early 17th century, George Herbert came up with a peach. And it brooks little argument. He said "He that lies with

VILLA D'ESTE
\$2.50
\$3.50

"WOE 'IS ME, WOE 'IS 'ME"
(Jim Jernigan Foto-Feature)



"What a day... better we've had this summer, and it must be at least a hundred and one in this office..."



"Throat feels drier'n yesterday's popcorn, and this collar fits tighter'n a movie star's sweater."



"Wonder if the boss is in his office... or if he's smacked off to the beach for the rest of the day."



"He's gone! Well, well... believe I'll just leave a little early too... there's more than one beach around here."

dogs, sixth with fleas." Undoubtedly he rested at one time with an ancestor of my dog.

That old one about stewing in your own juices has an interesting history dating clear back to Chaucer, who said:

"In his owne grece I made him frye."

He may have been short on spelling, but Chaucer had an idea which was shared a century later by John Heywood who got mad at his wife, or something and quoth "She trieth in her own grease."

For fear this might go on and on, I will do as Oscar Wilde once suggested. He said "The only way to get rid of temptation is to yield to it." I never did think much of Oscar, but certainly his full name is to be greatly admired. It was Oscar Fingal O'Flahertie Wills Wilde.

No wonder he was bitter.

SPORTS
BOB BALFE, All Florida Sports Editor

OUTBOARDS ON PARADE

By LOUISE TEAGUE REAVES

Are you one who likes to bet on a sure proposition? Then lay your folding green on the chance that right now the Jacksonville Outboard Club is already making plans for next year's cruise to Leesburg. You probably won't get any takers on that bet, for the Jax boaters are just about rested up from this year's cruise—made on June 19-20—and should be itching to do it again.

Election of officers falls due about half way between the annual cruise dates, and the first duty of the new commodore is to start planning the next one. That's how seriously members of the Jacksonville Outboard Club take to their favorite hobby, and they have infected the St. Augustine Club, their guests for the trip, with the same enthusiasm.

The first trip made by the Jax club was in 1948, and numbered 13 boats. To a lot of folks that number spells bad luck, but to club members it spelled the beginning of several years of fun and interesting trips that have meant wide publicity.

Then—as now—the trip was not made entirely by boat; that is too many water miles for boaters to cover in two days. The cruisers rise 'way before dawn, meet at Keystone Heights for breakfast, then take their boats by car and trailer to Eureka. The roar of outboard motors soon fills the air, and they are off down the narrow, winding Oklawaha River.

The scenic cruise takes in the upper Oklawaha River, Lake Griffin, Haines Creek, Lake Eustis, Dead River and Lake Harris on the way to the Venetian Gardens Boat Basin at Leesburg.

The cruises have never been "spur of the moment" affairs. They are the results of many months of careful planning, as there are many lives and many dollars worth of equipment involved. Three weeks before the big date set for this year a crew from the Leesburg Boating Club went downriver to Eureka with saws and axes to clear away obstructions, and to post warning signs showing curves, directions, hazards, etc. A week later a crew from the Jacksonville club made the trip from Eureka to Leesburg to chart their trip.

The 1954 cruise was composed

of 176 boats, with over 500 passengers, headed by Commodore Clarence Lovendahl, and Cruise-master Hubba Lynum. They were greeted by a delegation from the Leesburg club, headed by C. L. Fields (who took over the honors for Commodore Marshall Wilson who was ill), and presented with the key to the city.

According to Roy Actree and Linden Heston, mechanics on whose shoulders rested the responsibility of bringing up the rear and making minor motor repairs, the trip was made with no trouble. The boats were sent out in orderly groups, all drivers obeyed the rules and "no one cut up any shenanigans." The trip across Lake Eustis into the Venetian Gardens Basin was tough, and waves were choppy, but all arrived safely.

From the proclamation made by Mayor William C. Gregg, Jr., naming June 19 and 20 as Jacksonville Days, to the early Sun-



Jacksonville and St. Augustine boaters squeezed into the locks at Moss Bluff. A maximum of 32 boats were in the locks at one time, and the tender counted 204 boats during the day.

First leg of the journey was completed as the outboard parade passed the mouth of the Silver River near Sharpe's Ferry.



At 7 a.m. the launching committee started putting the boats into the Oklawaha at Eureka.



Five hundred passengers in 176 boats, the largest of the Jax-Leesburg boatades, made the 160-mile round trip.



Enjoying a picnic lunch at Haines Creek are: (left to right) J. M. Smok, Mary Ann McCoy, W. E. Bynum (cruise-master), Clarence Lovendahl (Jax commodore), J. D. McCoy Jr., and Katy Smok.

Outboards On Parade

(Continued from page 3)

ment involved (boats and motors only) figure well over \$200,000. Approximately 4,000 gallons of gasoline (2,100 gallons were handled from trucks in Leesburg), and about 1,000 quarts of oil. It was also estimated that more than \$7,000 was spent for lodging and incidental expenses.

Efficient planning and teamwork have resulted in a pleasant trip for the Jacksonville and St. Augustine Outboard Clubs when they make their annual cruise to visit the hospitable Leesburg Boating Club. Everybody relaxes for two wonderful days of outdoor sport with the little outboard runabouts that take them along a scenic waterway unparalleled in natural beauty. The trip has become increasingly popular each year, and there is little doubt that even more putt-putt enthusiasts will join the 1955 outboard parade from Eureka to Leesburg.



The beach at Venetian Gardens, Leesburg, took care of the overflow from the boat basin docks and slips.



The clean-up detail included mechanics and accessories for emergency repairs, but there were no major accidents.

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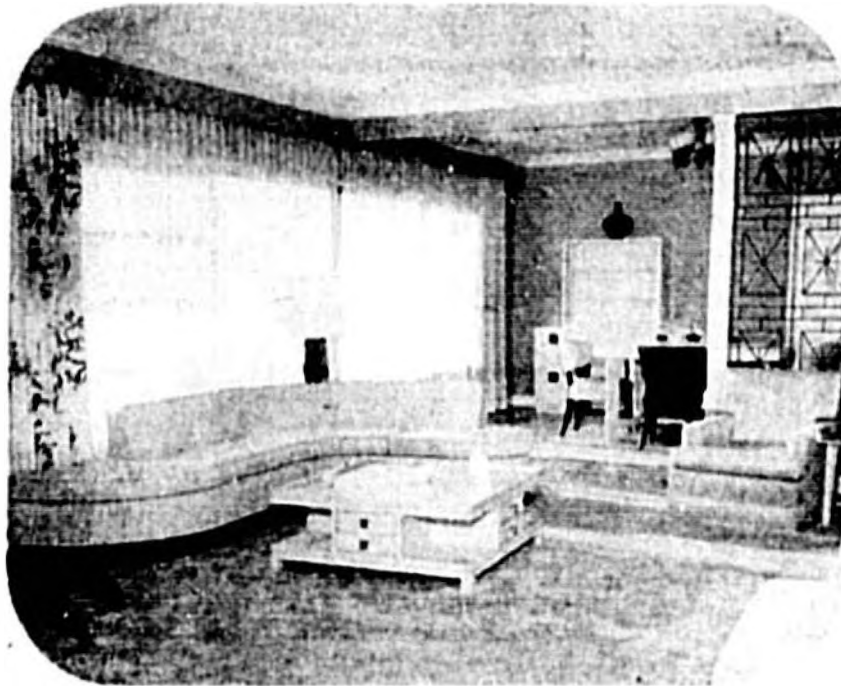


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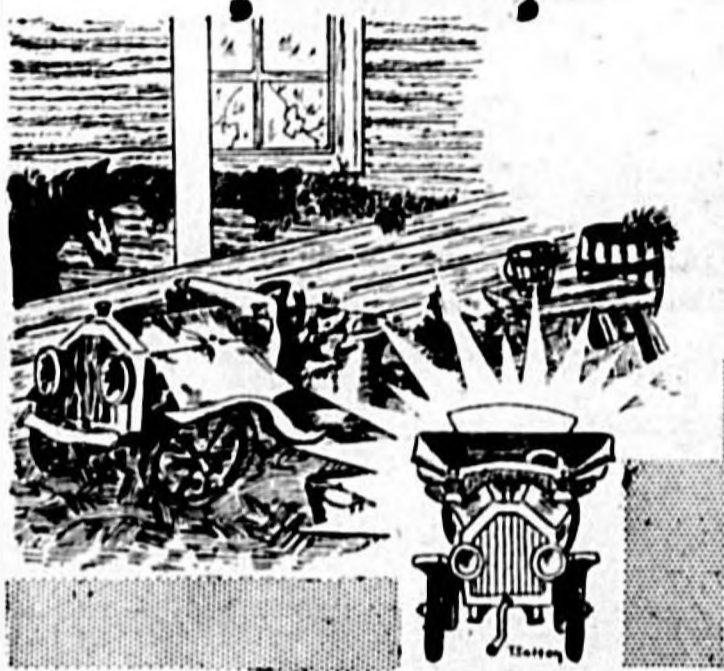
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TREASURES IN OLD GARAGES



By JOHN PAUL JONES

How many times when you were a kid did you help cart off a huge brass headlight, or a fender, or a fender tool box from some old car abandoned in a vacant lot or gathering cobwebs in an old garage?

Most kids did this 25 or 30 years ago and today as adults they may be among the persons who are having "fun in Florida" trying to find all the parts of those old cars—now called antique automobiles—so they can put them together again.

Treking around the state looking for antique autos is a lot of fun. If you doubt it, come along with Vernon Jarvis, owner of the Carriage Cavalcade, newest of Florida's old auto museums, as he goes into the wilderness to capture a beauty for his collection near Ocala.

Just a few years ago now the antique automobile museum folks found that Florida was a good place to set up shop.

Today they are learning that all along the early trails that pio-

neer developers like Flagler and Plant pushed deep into the state are old garages and carriage houses with rare finds of ancient vehicles.

Visitors to these museums invariably ask the question, "How do you find these old cars?"

Jarvis says you find them most often along the early transportation routes, such as rivers, long forgotten railroads, or the first roads in a state.

Take the case of the 1914 Oakland touring car Jarvis found almost in his backyard the other day—if you can call the Ocala National Forest anyone's backyard.

The Oakland was delivered late in 1913 to Alfred F. Smiley at Kerr City, Florida. You won't find Kerr City on the map today, but in 1913 it was an exclusive lake resort village on Lake Kerr, deep in the heart of what is now the Ocala National Forest.

Kerr City had a newspaper, a resort hotel, stores, a post office, and numerous lake cottages, but only woodland trails through

heavy sand or deep muck to connect it with the outside world.

For eight years the Oakland struggled over these pioneer Florida roads—in those days Miami had less than 5,000 population, and there was no demand for super highways. Then, in 1921, the car was put up and not moved until a few weeks ago when a Carriage Cavalcade truck and trailer arrived to take it to the museum.

Smiley was standing near the one-car, galvanized iron garage when Jarvis arrived. There was an air of age about the place. Each plain, white, clapboard cottage along the lake shore had a name like "Lake View" or "Forest Home." Ancient oaks, hanging with moss, cut off the afternoon sun and the magnolia trees were huge.

On the high ground up from the lake shore were giant long-leaf pines not seen in Florida since the turn of the century. You felt like the clock had been turned back at least 50 years.

Smiley let his hand run softly over the upholstery as the Oak-

land was slowly pulled from his garage.

"Strange how many memories this brings back," he murmured.

It took a tractor to get the Oakland on the trailer.

"She's pretty heavy—weighs 5,000 pounds," Smiley said. "They made these cars before they made today's tin wagons."

The speedometer showed 4,671.6 miles for a car driven eight years! But Smiley said the speedometer cable had become disconnected many times and the mileage reading was not accurate.

Jarvis, who has picked up antique automobiles all over the nation, said the Oakland was in the best condition of any old auto he had found. Squirrels had been nesting under the hood for many years and cobwebs were hanging here and there but the original olive drab paint job still retained its color.

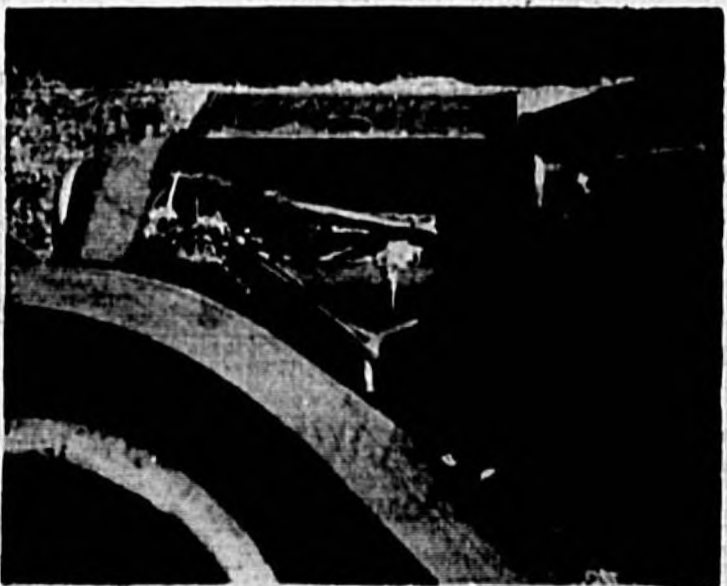
If you are in the antique auto business, Jarvis says, you don't pick up every old car you come across. Those you bring home must be rare and you must be able to restore them.

"This 1914 Oakland is a natural," he said. "There aren't many of them left now and this one is in such good condition it will be easy to make it look as new as the day it came from the factory."

Jarvis paused as he inspected the gauge on the gas cap. "Well, I'll be darned," he said, "this thing registers half full. I'd sure like to see an octane test on that 1921 gasoline."

When the Smileys return to Florida next winter, they will find their Oakland bright and shining, its motor running smoothly as it sits on display at the Carriage Cavalcade, a 27,000 square foot, glass and concrete "old folks home" for ancient automobiles and horse-drawn vehicles.

How much do these old cars cost the museum people? In this case—nothing. Alfred Smiley gave the Carriage Cavalcade folks his Oakland. He'll enjoy seeing it restored to its former beauty.



Notice the peculiar tread on this front tire and where squirrels nested under the hood of this 1914 Oakland.



Alfred F. Smiley (left) points out for Vernon Jarvis, Carriage Cavalcade owner, how he kept his 1914 Oakland so well preserved, during 33 years of retirement in an old garage.

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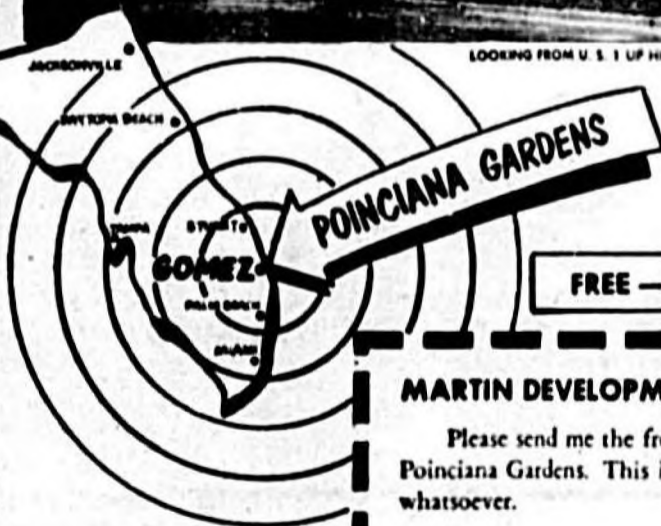
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PIRATE GOLD

By PERCY HAMILTON



Another entry—and possibly the final one—in the log of pirate Billy Bowlegs' last voyage is being written by a Canadian treasure-hunter, who recently disclosed that he and his associates have located remains of the buccaneer's scuttled ship.

C. R. MacKenzie, a Toronto (Canada) businessman and mining engineer announced on May 16 that he had located the ship Bowlegs and his pirate crew scuttled in Choctawhatchee Bay, near Fort Walton Beach. MacKenzie also obtained samples of gold bullion from the old wreck.

The discovery is expected to produce monetary and historical rewards of high value. Historically, the find may establish facts that will prove or disprove the legendary stories about the old pirate's fabulous cache of stolen treasures.

Jesse Rogers, better known as Capt. Billy Bowlegs because of his extremely bowed legs, is believed to have stashed his fabulous loot along the network of bayous and inland waterways forming a fringe around Choctawhatchee Bay. This was the main base of operations of the dwarfish, four-foot-11-inch pirate chieftain.

His last voyage ended in the loss of his ship and loot estimated to be worth at least \$2½ millions in gold. Pursued by a British man-of-war in 1844, the wily Bowlegs scuttled his ship to bury the gold which would have been used as evidence of piracy had his ship been captured. Since that time many men have sought the sunken treasure—a fruitless search until the arrival of MacKenzie.

The Canadian hunts buried treasure as a hobby with special electronic instruments he has perfected in 16 years of mining operations.

Preliminary soundings have brought up shavings of gold bullion and bits of pulpy mahogany decking where the ship lies today, covered with sand of a drifting shoal and shallow water, MacKenzie reported. Samples of barnacles from the ship's bottom and what appears to be bilge refuse also have been brought up.

Large-scale salvage operations, which MacKenzie plans to get underway immediately, will be directed toward recovering an estimated \$4 millions in gold bullion and high-grade ore aboard. The Canadian said Billy Bowlegs before his death told a close associate, the late Moses David Hudson of Fort Walton Beach, that \$2½ millions in gold were in a small compartment beneath the cabin deck. Gold was valued at \$20 an ounce then and at \$35 an ounce today, the cargo should be almost double its original value.

Two Fort Walton Beach men, Ed Hudson and Art Littlefield, have been working quietly with MacKenzie several months, piecing together the 110-year-old mystery of the pirate's last voyage. Hudson is a son of Moses David Hudson, whom he says was a favorite and confidant of Billy Bowlegs during the last 12 years of the old pirate's life.

Bowlegs (or Rogers) was found dead from burns and pneumonia near where his cabin on Santa Rosa sound west of Mary Esther burned one freezing winter night in 1888. He was believed to be 93 at the time.

Ed Hudson said his father, who died in 1937, told him that the old pirate gave him the approximate location of a cache of buried treasure on Santa Rosa Island near Camp Navarre and disclosed where his ship was scuttled in a cove in Choctawhatchee Bay, telling him that the treasure was his.

Rogers' cabin was located where he had a clear view of the treasure site on the island. And oldtimers say his deadly accuracy with the two large pistols he always carried discouraged any would-be pillagers.

Ed Hudson recalled that his father also revealed that he and Rogers were going to remove the treasure from the island but the pirate's death prevented that. Hudson charged that a group of seven men, with whom his father agreed to dig up the treasure, secretly removed the loot from the island in the 1930's and carried it to Pensacola on a freight boat without his father's knowing about it.

In relating the tale of intrigue, Hudson said four of the seven men are still alive today, and all are wealthy. He said the four survivors have sought continuously the location of the scuttled pirate ship from him but that he refused to reveal his secret to anyone until MacKenzie appeared with his instruments recently. Hudson said his father told him of the location of the scuttled ship when he was a small boy. He remembers his father telling

of standing on the stub of one of the masts, which had been cut off just under water so they would not give away its location to the pursuing British. The elder Hudson said he had located the ship in the spring of 1889—a few months after Bowlegs' death.

After spending months accumulating ancient documents and interviewing oldtimers who remember Billy Bowlegs' last days, MacKenzie said he is satisfied the pirates could and did put their ship over the bar in East Pass at Destin to escape the British warship which ran them to the ground that day in 1844, following an encounter in the Gulf of Mexico. East Pass connects the Gulf and Choctawhatchee Bay.

Evidently the ship was badly damaged when Bowlegs put it over the shallow bar in a desperate maneuver. Marines in longboats from the deeper-draft warship were after them and the pirates scuttled their ship in the cove to avoid capture and to protect the treasure. Decks of the battered sailing ship were awash and masts were quickly chopped off so they could not be spotted.

MacKenzie believes Bowlegs' desperation tactics were successful primarily because a storm was blowing at the time. The British broke off the longboat pursuit due to the rough weather.

Another storm rolled the vessel off into deeper water later, making it impossible for the buccaneer captain to salvage the valuable cargo with meager equipment available, although accounts indicate he tried to secretly until his death.

Billy Bowlegs apparently spent the rest of his life (he was about 49 then) hoping to salvage the ship only to die in frustration. But even in his grave, peace was not his.

Frantic digging by those seeking his treasure keeps ground churned up today around his isolated grave. It is in a quiet woodland glade a short distance north of Mary Esther, eight miles west of Fort Walton Beach. Treasure-hunters have chopped away portions of three hollow live oak trees shading his grave and shattered a concrete slab marking the spot.

MacKenzie said a preliminary investigation has neither verified nor disproved that the pirate was buried there. "It is very possible he was, though," he said. "The grave is located beside the old road cut through this area by Gen. Andrew Jackson. At the time of Bowlegs' death in 1888, the road was the only one along Santa Rosa Sound.

He plans to either verify or "de-bunk" the claim that Bowlegs' grave is the only one of a known pirate in Florida, noted for buccaneer legends, and possibly the United States. He classes himself as more of "a treasure-debunker than treasure-hunter."

His instruments, results of 16 years effort, work on what he describes as "a non-magnetic principle" and will register and locate gold or silver, he says, adding, "Without them, Bowlegs' boat would still be a legend."

He carries a silver dollar in his pocket which he sometimes "picks up" as far away as 20 feet with his instruments in demonstrations "just for skeptics." Remains of the pirate ship were located from a distance of over 1,500 feet, a feat that amazed the group watching him at the time.

In gathering data before starting the search, MacKenzie interviewed a number of oldtimers, some of whom actually knew Billy Rogers personally, went through old documents, and conducted sounding operations at the scene where it was believed the bones of the old ship were resting.

After completing the salvage operations here, MacKenzie plans to return to Canada and work with his instruments for a Nova Scotia mining firm.

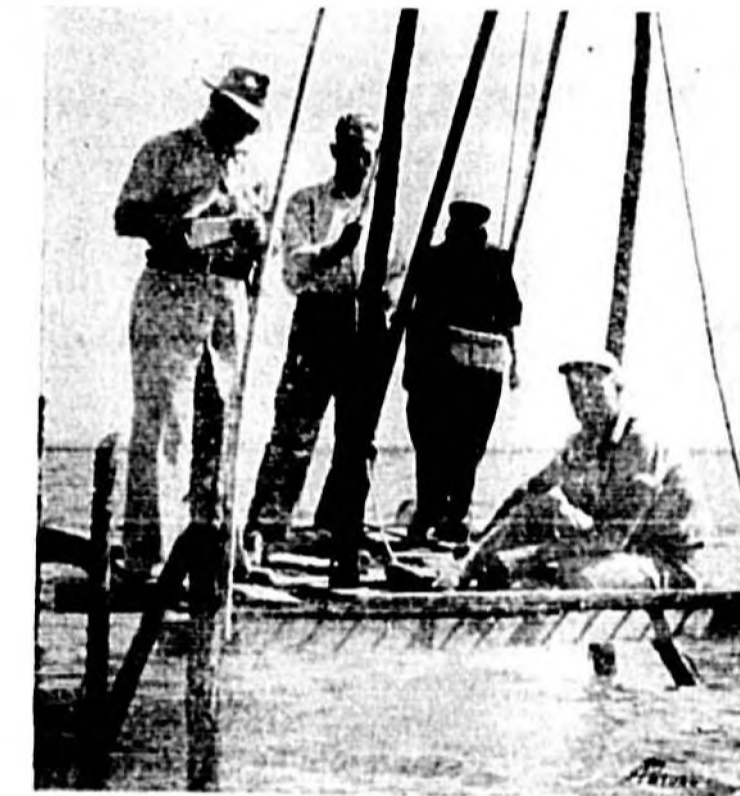
Next fall, he intends to return to Florida and go with Hudson and Littlefield after the buried treasure (said to be worth \$3 millions) of Calico Jack, located near Fort Myers. He noted that research on this project is now in progress.

MacKenzie feels he has every reason to believe that he can recover buried treasure or quickly de-bunk a legend. He is confident that he will be able to recover other buried treasures in Florida through use of his instruments.

"Now locations are proven to be just legends that grow and grow," he remarked. "But Billy Bowlegs' lost boat is one legend I have not been able to de-bunk," he said.



C. R. MacKenzie demonstrates his treasure locating equipment with which he was able to find the final resting place of pirate Billy Bowlegs' sunken ship. It is believed that the old pirate lost loot estimated to be worth \$4 millions.



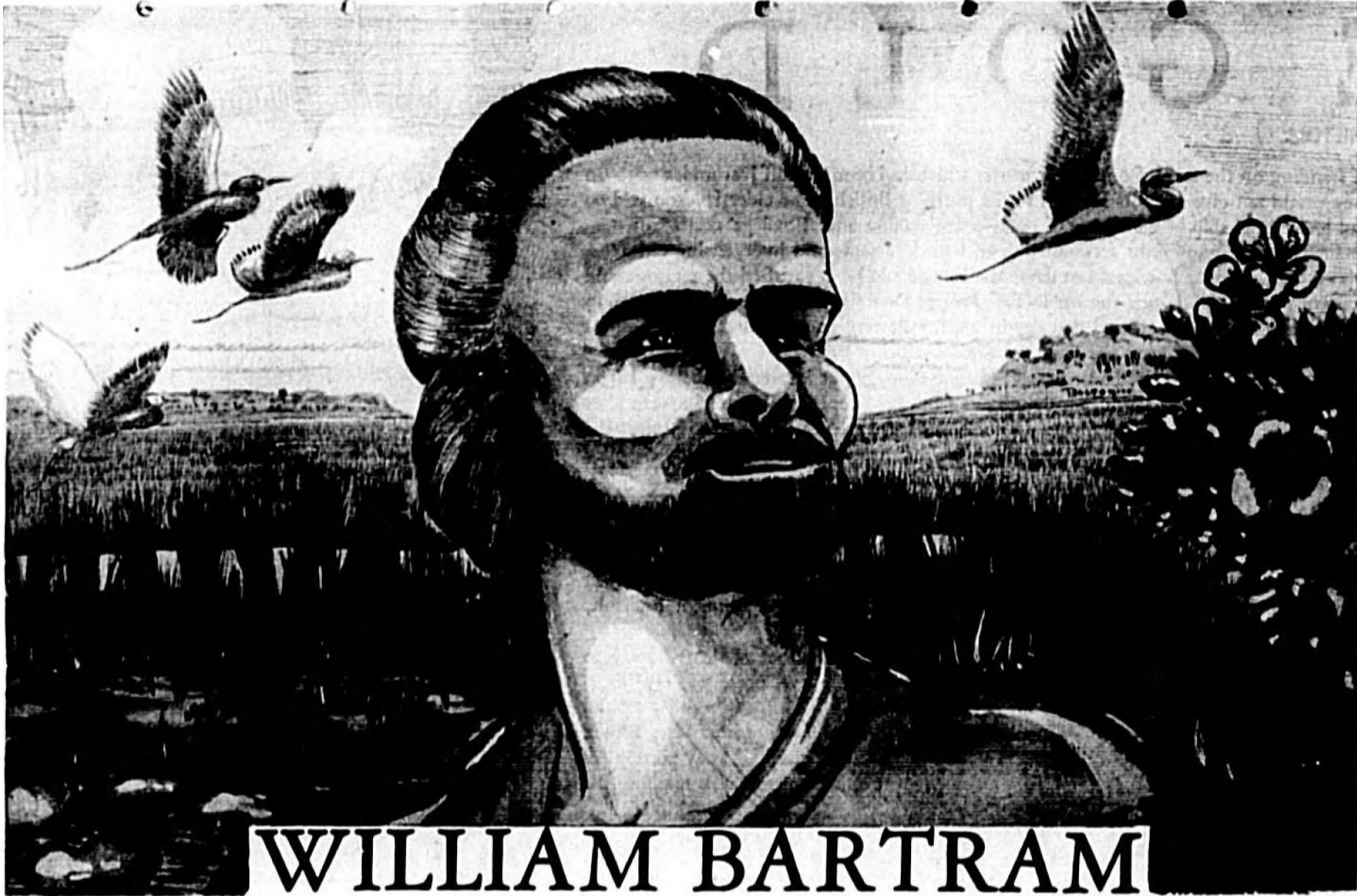
MacKenzie (left) and his niece, Mrs. Ruth Mason (right center) work as a team in handling the locating instruments. Art Littlefield and Ed Hudson (seated) helped rig the platform in Choctawhatchee Bay to take soundings and bring up samples from the scuttled ship.



The grave of Capt. Billy Bowlegs at Mary Esther. The broken and scattered cement slabs are the handwork of treasure seekers. A large sum of money is reported to have been found in the tree in background.



Another kind of treasure—the famed Gulf Coast white beach sand—is much easier to find than the sunken and hidden varieties, and anyone can see that this lovely prize isn't related to Capt. Billy "Bowlegs" Rogers.



WILLIAM BARTRAM

By JOHN R. HABERMAN

Perhaps you'd like to find material to serve as a basis for that next yarn about "the big one that got away." Maybe you'd like to go one better than that amazing tale you just heard from one of those supreme exaggerators, fellow hunters or fishermen.

You can find it in "The Travels of William Bartram," which is usually found, if your public library is fortunate enough to have a copy, mouldering on the shelf, passed up by most readers in favor of modern best sellers. That is greatly to their loss, for William Bartram produced one of the finest travel books ever written.

In Bartram's great book there are stories about Indians, fish, alligators, bears, snakes, and other wildlife which he found in the Florida Wilderness in the 1770's. And Bartram's true yarns top even some of the mild tales of our old-time Florida crackers. Because Florida in 1773-1775 was wilder than anything the oldest living old-timer knew.

If, as some critics have claimed, Bartram was carried away by his enthusiasm for the weird, unearthly beauty of the Florida wilds, who can blame him? Certainly not those of us who have lived in Florida for a long time and knew just a little of the now almost vanished primeval paradise. Such cannot read William Bartram without a tug at the heart-strings. Moreover, Bartram will make all hunters, fishermen, and other outdoor enthusiasts positively drool. For then the waters swarmed with myriads of fish, to be caught at the drop of a line. The woods were

black with turkeys, and deer were more plentiful than cattle are now. The great marshes were inhabited by vast flocks of graceful water birds, innumerable in their multitudes: herons, ibis, flamingos, snowy egrets—and Spanish curlews, "white as the immaculate robe of innocence," to quote Bartram. There too the alligator in his thousands roared through the live-long night.

Small wonder that Bartram's "Travels," first published in Philadelphia in 1791 was immediately hailed as a classic for its poetic prose and gripping narrative. Both Coleridge and Wordsworth drew inspiration from it.

Bartram was a botanist, with scientific perception. He started out, it seems, to write a scientific account of the flora and fauna of the Georgia and Florida woods. His book does contain numerous pages of Latin names and botanical descriptions. But in between the botanical lists—and most of the book is composed of the "in between"—there is a thrilling narrative of high adventure. Bartram travelled much of the time alone in the trackless wilderness, pitting his wits against numerous dangers threatened by man and beast and even that always famous Florida bug-a-boo, the hurricane.

Fifteen years previously William Bartram had visited Florida with his father, John Bartram, who was also a botanist. And now, in 1773, William undertook a more extensive journey on his own: "To search the Floridas and the western parts of Carolina and Georgia, for the discovery of rare and useful productions of nature, chiefly in the vegetable kingdom." Com-

ing from Philadelphia, he began his travels at Charleston, S. C.

After a short excursion into the Carolina and Georgia back country, he set out from Savannah on horseback along the wilderness road that led southward to an Indian trading post on the St. Mary's River, the boundary of Florida. He found no motels or tourist courts along the way, not even the old-fashioned horse feeding kind. But through much of the frontier country, Bartram was accorded hospitable accommodation at the few plantations that were there. Living in perpetual loneliness, the planters were more than glad to welcome a traveler.

Bartram's first real difficulty arose when he was almost to the Florida line, and it came near to terminating his life. Some eight or ten miles north of the St. Mary's, he was met by a decidedly unofficial Florida "greeter" in the form of an Indian on horseback. The Indian carried a rifle, and even at a distance he looked very ferocious.

Bartram was unarmed. It was the first time, he wrote, that he had ever been afraid of an Indian. So he rode behind some trees, hoping that the savage horseman would pass him by. But the Indian saw him and approached at full gallop.

In the words of Bartram: "The intrepid Seminole stopped suddenly three or four yards before me, and silently viewed me, his countenance angry and fierce, shifting his rifle from shoulder to shoulder and looking about on all sides."

There was hatred in the Indian's eyes and the lust to kill. Bartram knew that his only hope for life was to convince the

savage that he meant him no harm, that he could be his friend. So calmly and with an air of confidence he moved slowly towards the Indian and offered his hand. "Hail brother!" he said.

At first the Indian arrogantly ignored Bartram's offer of friendship. He seemed to be still trying to decide whether or not to shoot him. But at length, as Bartram persisted in his congenial attitude, the Indian's hatred faded away. In its place came a certain dignity, the natural dignity of the first red man. He reached out and took Bartram's hand, and then quite civilly gave him directions to the St. Mary's trading post.

When Bartram was able to breathe again, he resumed his journey and reached the trading house before dark.

There the proprietor told him, "Consider yourself a fortunate man. That fellow is one of the greatest villains on earth. He is a noted murderer, outlawed by his own tribe."

The renegade Indian, Bartram learned, had been at the trading post causing trouble the evening before. They took away his gun and broke it, but he made off with a brand new rifle, swearing to kill the first white man he met. That first white man had been William Bartram. He could thank a merciful Providence that he was still alive.

Such was Bartram's rough introduction to Florida. And he could look forward to even worse dangers lurking on every hand in the untamed wilderness.

Reprint 1928, Dover Publications, N. Y. Edited by Mark Van Doren



WAYS, AND WAYS, AND MORE WAYS... of dressing up a weary, midsummer table, or a usual midsummer dish... salad, for instance.

If you haven't made a luscious, colorful, congealed salad, beautifully molded, full of sparkle and flavor and downright nourishment—an all-in-one meal—then, as our friend the Walrus said, the time has come.

Such a salad, when given the proper setting of crisp green lettuce leaves and parsley or mint, not only whets the appetite but delights the eye. As they gaze at a salad so cool, the morale of your family will go up as their temperature comes down—such is the proof of mind over matter!

And here are some of those happy touches—decorative, chilly and edible—that make of such a dish not only a conversation piece but a satisfying meal:

To make a garnish of carrot, turnip or beet curls, pierce the center of the raw vegetable and, holding the knife flat against the top surface, pare a thin continuous ring. Crisp in ice water.

To make paprika celery curls, dip celery in melted butter and sprinkle with paprika. Chill again.

Score cucumber fairly deep with a fork to make scalloped slices.

Cut radishes almost through to make fans.

Cucumber Tulips: Cut ends (2 inch length) from unpeeled medium cucumbers. Cut 6 or 7 triangular sections down from cut edge, making petals. Toothpicks may be used as markers so that all the petals will be even. Hollow out remaining seeds, leaving a ¼-inch wall. Place a small rounded bit of carrot, rutabaga or beet on a toothpick and press into the center. Chill in ice water.

Make Cucumber Balls with French vegetable cutter and marinate in French dressing. Sprinkle with paprika.

Green or Red Pepper Garnish: Cut a slice from the top of fresh pepper; remove seeds and partitions. Slice crosswise, making rings as wide as desired. Use these rings to hold stalks of asparagus, whole string beans, or

if cut quite wide, to serve as cups for mayonnaise.

Radish roses are fun to make. Trim off all but an inch of stem. Cut off root and with a sharp knife cut the outside layer down from the tip toward stem and in five or more sections so that the red outside covering stands out like the petals of a flower. Chill radishes in ice water until petals curl.

CITRUS

Recipe of The Week

Mrs. Pearl Spaulding of 129 North Campbell Street, Daytona Beach, sent this recipe for Grapefruit Upside Down Cake, which we think is delicious.

2 cups sifted cake flour or all purpose flour
 2 tablespoons baking powder
 ¼ teaspoon salt
 ½ cup butter or shortening
 1 cup sugar
 1 egg unbeaten
 ¼ cup grapefruit juice
 ½ teaspoon soda
 Deep 8 inch cake pan
 Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream until light. Add egg and beat well. Add flour, mixed with baking powder and salt, alternately with grapefruit juice to which has been added soda.

Grease the bottom of cake pan well with butter or margarine. Put two layers of grapefruit sections in bottom of pan and add ¼ cup sugar over layers of grapefruit. Bake in moderate oven (350) for 45 minutes or until done. Wait five minutes before turning cake upside down on cake plate.

RECIPES WANTED

We welcome any and all recipes, household tips and other contributions of interest to homemakers. Credit will be given for any material used on this page. Just send your suggestions, favorite special recipes, etc. to Mary Louise, 1117 South Lake Weir Ave., Ocala, Florida.

All Florida Cookbook

Shrimp Salad Mold

FIRST PART

Dissolve 1 tablespoon gelatine in ¼ cup cold water. Add one cup hot water. Add ¼ cup lemon juice, ½ teaspoon salt, dash of red pepper, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 tablespoons chili sauce, 1 cup shrimp (cooked and cleaned and cut in small pieces) and ½ cup pickle relish. Put in mold and congeal.

SECOND PART

Dissolve 1 tablespoon gelatine in cup of cold water. Add 1½ cups hot tomato sauce. (Add bay leaf while heating tomato sauce.) Add ½ teaspoon salt, chopped small onion, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, cup chopped celery. Pour on top of first part after it has congealed. Congeal second part. Unmold on chop plate and garnish with lettuce leaves, slices of hard boiled eggs and stuffed olives.

Cottage Cheese Ring Mold

2 pounds cottage cheese
 1 cup mayonnaise
 1 tablespoon sugar
 ½ teaspoon salt
 2 tablespoons gelatin
 ½ cup cold water

Dissolve the plain gelatin in the cold water, then heat in a double boiler. Mix cheese, mayonnaise, salt and sugar thoroughly, then mix through the gelatin. Add chopped chives or onion and green pepper. Turn into ring mold which has been rinsed with cold water.

When ready to serve, turn onto large chop plate and fill center with shrimp or lobster salad. Decorate with lettuce, sliced tomatoes and cucumbers which have been marinated in French dressing.

A fruit salad may be used instead of the sea food salad and the chives, onion and green pepper omitted.

—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.

Puddin' Proof

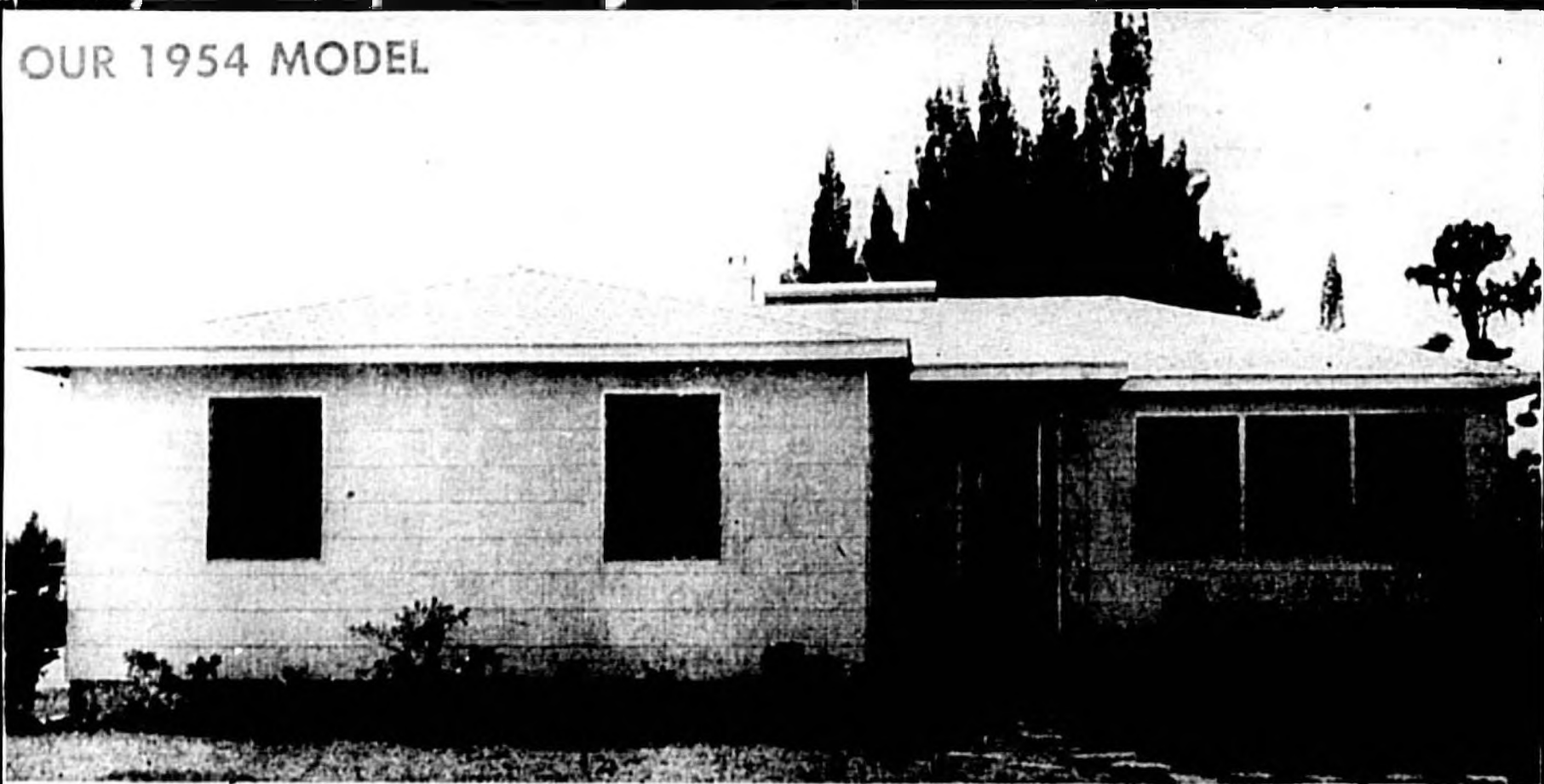
Cherries Molded in Cantaloupe

Prepare cherry flavored gelatin according to directions on package. When chilled until almost set, fold in one cup pitted sweet cherries and one cup pineapple chunks. Slice the top of cantaloupe, scoop out seeds and fill

with the gelatine. Prop melon upright in refrigerator until salad congeals. When ready to serve, pare melon and slice each serving 1 to 1½ inches thick, depending upon size of melon. Serve on watercress with whipped cream mayonnaise.

Weekly Household Hint: In making gelatine salads and desserts, always use cooked or canned pineapple. Raw pineapple contains an enzyme which prevents gelatine from congealing when cold.

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FROCKS 'N FRILLS

By PAULA CLARK

From Miami, the city of brilliant sunshine and flaming hibiscus, come understated transition cottons by Marjae that fit into career, campus or country club life with amazing versatility.

The new easy look that fits without confining, long slenderizing lines, swing skirts that drop from slimming hip yokes, and bodices that flatter without obviously exaggerating—all add up to Marjae's approach to fall 1954. The collection, available at July's end, will fill late summer's call for dark cottons and trip into the top-

PERENNIAL FAVORITE, the coat dress, turns up in a round-the-clock version in the early fall collection by Marjae of Miami, designed for campus or career shoppers. Black sculptured cotton, sparkled with flecks of persimmon and a persimmon velvet belt, boasts self buttons from collar to hemline, jaunty collar and one touch of glitter in the removable rhinestone pin. In black with white, or red, or persimmon or green. Style 400. Sizes 7-17 and 8-18. Approximate retail \$25.00.

—PHOTOGRAPH BY JILLSPAUGH

coat season with a change of accessories.

A touch of the popular princess remains in this Miami transition collection, as does a hint of empire. Coat dresses that button from a low scoop neck to flirtatious hemline flaunt a touch of glitter in the sparkle of a rhinestone buckle or pin—removable, of course, for variety.

The gay young Marjae girls have built a reputation for their way with prints and jacket frocks that camouflage their dual personality. The new Marjae costumes feature short, fitted jackets with a flattering belted band.

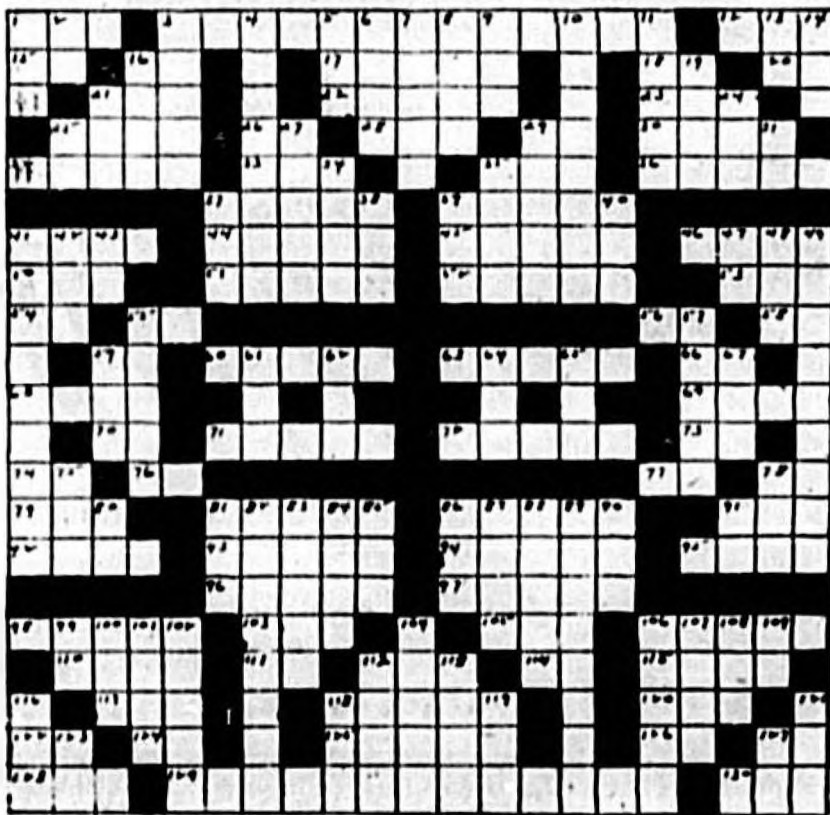
The tweedy look for autumn shows up in a subtle woven cotton check in black with gold, green or pink. A deep rolled collar and removable collared dickey adapt this gay young frock for career to cocktail use.

A cinchet frock with an adjustable laced waistline permits the wearer to make the empire look suit her own proportions.

Frankly feminine, elegant cotton satin in monotone printed swing skirts are mated with matching solid tops in a separates costume designed to turn heads. Five tiny bows lace each short peekaboo sleeve of this cocktail costume in gold, black, green.

The color story favors warm earth tones, ebony, the new charcoal tones, rich reds and peacock blue.

CROSSWORD



SOLUTION ON PAGE 15

- ACROSS**
- 1 Famous singing tower in Fla.
 - 3 Official state flower of Florida
 - 12 Period of time
 - 13 Indefinite article
 - 16 American Capital (abbr.)
 - 17 A second time

- 18 On the point of
- 20 Man's nickname
- 21 Honey maker
- 22 One to whom property is given in fee
- 23 ----- and reel
- 25 A subtle or exhalation supposed to emanate from a living body

- 26 Paid public notice (abbr.)
- 28 Small Japanese coin
- 29 Sun god
- 30 What some people fish for in Florida
- 32 Wand of an orchestra leader
- 33 Small insect egg
- 35 Belonging to him

- 36 In consequence of this
- 37 Essential oil expressed from the petals of the rose
- 39 Breakfast food
- 41 Vegetable grown in Florida
- 44 A comb. form from the Greek lithon, stone

- 43 The choicest part, as of society
- 46 A fresh water fish found in Fla.
- 50 A very valuable grain
- 51 The fruit of an oak tree
- 52 Germ-laden
- 53 Cry as a sheep
- 54 Neuter pronoun of the third person
- 55 4th musical note
- 56 Afternoon
- 58 Gen. Lee (abbr.)
- 59 Corr. of either
- 60 Florida fruit
- 63 Another Florida fruit (pl.)
- 66 Conjunction
- 68 To give up
- 69 Native of Arabia
- 70 Father (Jargon)
- 71 Type of tree in Fla. (pl.)
- 72 Title of an English peer of the lowest rank
- 73 Belonging to me
- 74 Before noon
- 76 Southern state (abbr.)
- 77 Expression of greeting
- 78 Mother (coll.)
- 79 A fabric of twine knotted into meshes used for catching fish in Florida

By LOIS E. CRAIG, West Palm Beach

- 96 One who believes in the existence of a personal God, but not in revealed religion
- 97 Thrashes
- 99 Good place to get a tan in Florida
- 103 From which a golf ball is struck
- 105 Saint Helen (abbr.)
- 106 Noisy breathing in sleep
- 110 Any plane surface having bounds
- 111 Old Literature (abbr.)
- 112 Practical skill
- 114 Elevated train
- 115 Made from grapes
- 117 Type of tree in Canary Islands, having a fetid odor
- 118 To beautify
- 120 Frozen water
- 122 Rail Road (abbr.)
- 124 Lieutenant (abbr.)
- 125 Apparatus for transmitting or receiving sounds
- 126 Myself
- 127 The male personified
- 128 A small barrel
- 129 Ocala is location of Florida's famous
- 130 Fragment of cloth

- 6 Personality (pl.)
- 7 A disease in sheep
- 8 Legal claim upon property
- 9 Single unit
- 10 City on East Coast Fla., county same name
- 11 Third month
- 13 Sun god
- 14 Malt beverage
- 16 An air-carrier
- 19 Ripped
- 21 Conjunction
- 24 Fla. governor's first name
- 25 Alcohol Anonymous
- 27 Likewise
- 29 Violently poisonous protein of the castor-oil bean
- 31 Before Christ (abbr.)
- 34 Beardless wild goat of Himalayan region
- 35 Circle of light around the sun or moon
- 37 Southern state bordering Florida (abbr.)
- 38 Man's nickname
- 39 Ask in charity
- 40 Man's nickname
- 41 Type of tree found in Florida
- 42 Costume
- 43 On the point of
- 47 Fifth month of Jewish year
- 48 Fragment of cloth
- 49 City and county on Fla. E. Coast noted for its beach
- 55 An abnormal animal
- 57 Location of Fla.'s Orange Bowl

- 59 Not even
- 61 Girl's name
- 62 Unit of electrical resistance
- 64 Man's name
- 65 Personality
- 67 Cook with fat over a fire
- 75 Grown boys
- 78 Mistress (abbr.)
- 80 Forward
- 81 Not glad
- 82 Pertaining to teetotalers
- 83 Large bay window
- 84 To ascend
- 85 Past tense of meet
- 86 To cut short, as hair
- 87 Hawaiian musical instrument (slang) (pl.)
- 88 Wicker hamper
- 89 Town in Florida
- 90 Bones (pl. in Lat.)
- 91 Three toed sloth of S. America
- 99 Each (abbr.)
- 100 Practical skill
- 101 Cover the inner surface of a roof
- 102 Scoop
- 104 Pricks
- 106 Type of exercise to get in the ocean
- 107 Refined
- 108 Individual
- 109 Second note of musical scale
- 112 Sixth month of Jewish year
- 113 An excursion
- 116 Noah built
- 118 Plural of the present indicative of be
- 119 Corr. of neither
- 121 Beech
- 123 Prefix signifying back
- 127 Expression of wonder

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July 21—Symphony Concert, University Auditorium, Gainesville (8:15 p.m.)
July 22-Sept. 12—Exhibit, Jacksonville Art Museum, Jacksonville.
July 26—Sixth Naval District Tennis Tournament, Boone Park Tennis Courts, Jacksonville.
July 28—Free Horse Show, Horsemen's Assn., Largo Fairgrounds.
July 29-30—Die Fledermaus (The Bat) Operetta, Summer Choral Union, University Auditorium, Gainesville

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118—WANTED, REAL ESTATE

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CORRECTION

The prices in this advertisement ran incorrectly in our July 11th issue.

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16—MALE HELP WANTED

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19—SALESMAN WANTED

SALESMAN, now contacting toy, sport or pet stores. Merchandise available. Write
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136—REAL ESTATE

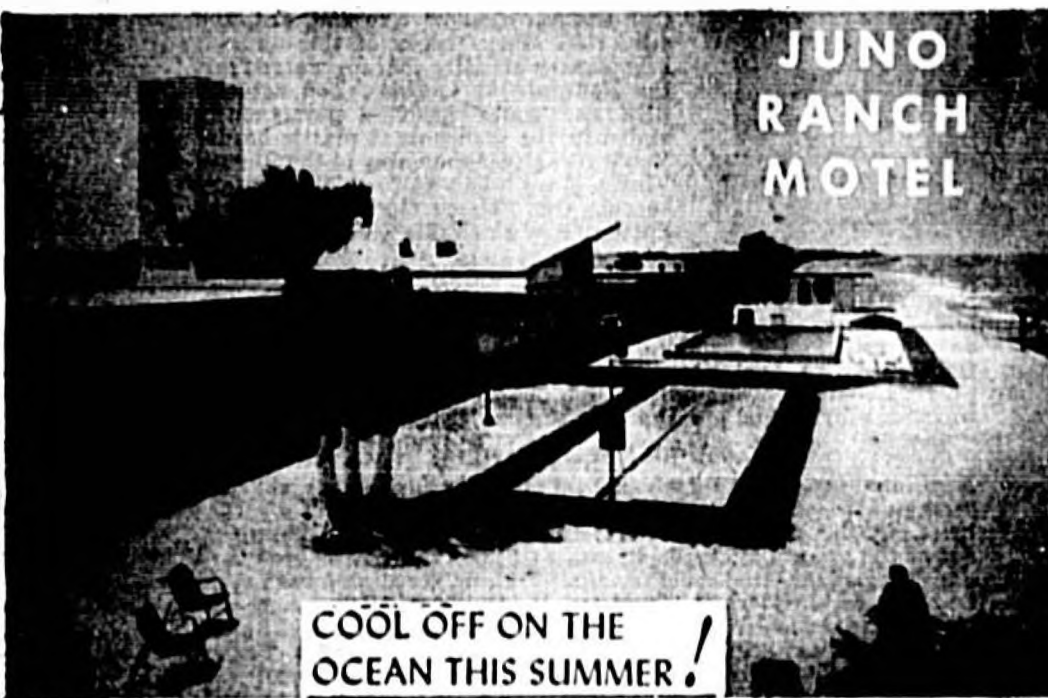
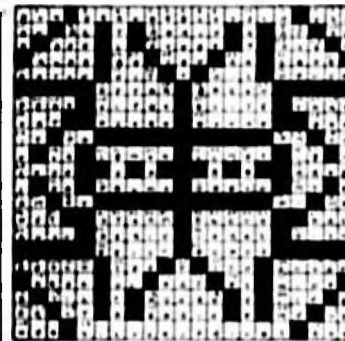
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DR. KENNETH SMALL— smiles at his sister-in-law, Mrs. Barbara Rosenthal, as he receives congratulations after his acquittal in Allegan, Mich., in the slaying of Jules and Ethel Lasker, the "other man" in his wife's life. In center is the dentist's brother, Robert. The jury found Dr. Small not guilty because he was temporarily insane at the time of the shooting. Small will be held by the authorities until he has undergone the formality of sanity tests to prove that he is again sane. (International Soundphoto)

Body Of Girl Found Stuffed In Dresser

Discovery Of Partly-Clad Corpse In Hotel Surrounded By Mystery

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The partially clothed body of a 5-foot-7 small-town girl was found brutally jammed into a four-foot-long dresser drawer in a downtown hotel yesterday.

The girl was 18-year-old Dorothy Moore of Clinton, Ind. The body was partially decomposed and technicians fought today to determine how she was killed.

The register of the hotel, the Claypool, showed a Jack O'Shea had rented the room, 605, Thursday and paid through the next day. He gave a New York City address which proved to be false.

The body was found after a maid noticed an odor as she was cleaning the room. What police thought was the license number of O'Shea's car stored in the garage used by the Claypool proved to be that of an obscure New York couple who also was staying at the Claypool.

Police had started a search of the western third of the nation for what they thought was O'Shea's car. An X mistakenly given to police instead of a Y in the license number added complications to the search.

An autopsy by Deputy Coroner William J. Pierce did not show the cause of the girl's death. He said the decomposition may have generated injuries. The vital organs were removed and sent to the Indiana University Medical Center for chemical tests, a lengthy process.

Honorary Captain Robert E. Riley theorized it would have taken a heavy man to force the body of the pretty brunette into the dresser drawer four feet long, 10 inches deep and two feet wide. The legs were doubled under the torso, which was lying slightly on the right side, right arm doubled underneath. The head was cocked at a grotesque angle on the right and forced down under her chest.

The body was clad only in bra, garter, panties and slip. The girl's blue jeans, slippers and a shopping bag were found stuffed in the room's air vent.

The discovery of the body came just one month short of the 10th anniversary of Indianapolis' most famous unsolved murder, that of WAC Cpl. Mauna Riddings on the fifth floor above in the Claypool.

Cpl. Riddings, who once nursed the late President Roosevelt at her home town resort Warm Springs, Ga., had been slain to death with a broken whisky bottle and apparently was criminally assaulted.

Commission Again Enforces Use Of P-Tags By Farmers

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—The Motor Vehicle Commission once again is enforcing the P-tag law, but there no longer is an angry outcry from farmers etc. for using the special \$5 license plates on public highways.

Farmers in Palm Beach County raised such a fuss when tag inspectors began handing out citations for illegal use of the P-tags in April that Acting Gov. John F. Campbell, in a move to help the farmers, ordered Motor Vehicle Commissioner E. V. Fisher to halt enforcement.

"We started again enforcing the law on P-tags several weeks ago but have had no trouble," Fisher said.

French Premier Near Indochina Deadline

GENEVA (AP)—French Premier Pierre Mendes-France went today into the final 36 hours of his diplomatic duel with the Communists for peace in Indochina with what a British spokesman described as "a chance, that's all."

Another Western official said he wouldn't even bet on the proposition. The top Communist delegates here kept to themselves.

One high conference source said Mendes-France had pushed away one obstacle to peace in a tentative fashion—the long debated question of the International Commission to police the armistice. The source said the French and the Communists seem to have settled the commission's position with the United States. The position of the United States has not been made known.

In the past the United States has opposed the inclusion of any Communist states on the commission because of the unhappily reported results in Korea, where Czechoslovakia and Poland tampered with the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission with their veto power.

Under the tentative agreement reached by Mendes-France and the Communists, decisions would have to be taken by unanimous vote on any issues which might lead to the resumption of hostilities. However, a simple majority would decide. The conference source emphasized that the agreement was not in its final form.

Progress also was reported unofficially on the question of elections in Viet Nam after the armistice. There were reports the Communists were ready to accept a delay of 18 months. Earlier they had asked for a vote on a new government within six months. The French originally asked for a two-year delay.

There was little doubt that Viet Nam was going to be partitioned somewhere between the 16th and 18th parallels. A Viet Nam spokesman said "it is only a matter of time before we will have a partition and we realize we cannot avoid it."

He said his government still clinging to its demand for U. N. supervision of the armistice but that the issue would be decided "in your hands." He complained again that the Vietnamese "are kept in ignorance of whatever happens."

A high American source said it will be very difficult for the Communists to turn down the offer made by Mendes-France and "will make it appear they want peace."

Iran Rejects Red Objections

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iran has firmly rejected Soviet objections to her joining U. N. sponsors' military planning committee. The Iranian, told the Kremlin they have sovereign right to take any measures necessary to safeguard Iran's "security, defense and political and integrity."

Foreign Minister Abdolkarim Foruzanfar delivered the message yesterday to Soviet Ambassador Leo Hendonov "in a blunt and categorical manner." He said the Iranian government is not prepared to accept any of the Soviet proposals.

Although temporary in construction, the new classrooms will be well-lighted, heated and fully equipped for the purpose of effective education, Father Lyons brought out.

"It is a great milestone in the history of Sanford, a century of Catholic life in Sanford," he said. "It is a tribute to the courage and generosity of the Catholic people of All Saints parish in Sanford, members of the Catholic Club whose contributions have made it possible."

Two of the teaching nuns will remain in Sanford for a preliminary inspection of the facilities and a discussion of books and courses and the purchase of necessary equipment.

Recreation Lights Being Improved

The City maintenance department is installing recreation lights on the ballfield court replacing the large general lighting. Wayne Knowles, city manager, said today.

A renovation job is also under way on the east side of the city, he said. "This work which is being done under the guidance of S.D. Hubbard department head, is to further improve the excellent appearance of our city," the city manager stated.

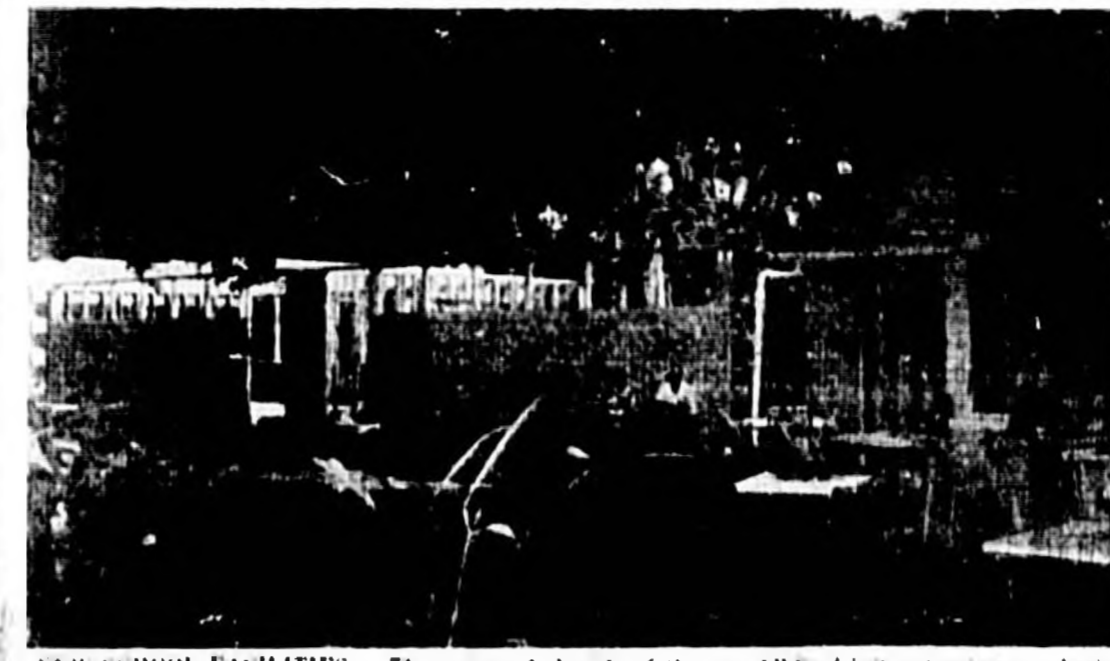
Safety Meeting Slated By ACL

The Jacksonville district safety committee of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company will hold its third quarterly meeting in Assembly room at new station 7 p. m. Tuesday evening.

Guest speakers will include Engineer E. C. Williams, Conductor R. E. Pearloff, Agent C. G. Schall and W. W. Lamberson, supervisor of safety. Wilmington Coast Line personnel together with their families and friends are invited to attend.

HAN GOOD RECORD MAYPORT (AP)—Marine Attack Squadron VMA-324 completed a trip around the world aboard the carrier USS Salpan here yesterday. The crew set a record of 68 days in calling almost unbelievable

Stormy Clash Highlights Resumption Of Communist Hearings By McCarthy



NEW SCHOOL FACILITIES — The garage at the site of the new All Saints' church primary school is being remodeled and expanded to provide space for the teaching of eight grades next September. The photograph was taken during the open house and was presented to the school by the photographer, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Chase, who will be used as a resident teacher of the school (Staff Photo)

About 300 People Attend Open House At School Site

Approximately 300 people attended the open house yesterday afternoon and evening conducted at the site of the new parochial school being started here by the All Saints' Catholic Church.

An ice cream social was conducted in conjunction with the open house by the Catholic Women's Club, with funds going toward the school. Co-chairmen of the social were Mrs. A. Constantine and Mrs. Robert Bauman, while members of the Holy Name Society, under its president, Robert LeFils, participated in the activities.

The large garage building at the rear of the residence is being expanded for use as classrooms in the new school, which will take in about one day in week's instruction at the site, by the church.

The school, which will be taught by the Sister of Christian Charity, will begin next September, according to Father Richard Lyons, pastor of the parish.

The large garage building at the rear of the residence is being expanded for use as classrooms in the new school, which will take in about one day in week's instruction at the site, by the church.

It is understood that the present facilities being provided for school purposes will be only temporary, and that plans are to build a complete modern school building on the same grounds in a few years.

Although temporary in construction, the new classrooms will be well-lighted, heated and fully equipped for the purpose of effective education, Father Lyons brought out.

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Two of the teaching nuns will remain in Sanford for a preliminary inspection of the facilities and a discussion of books and courses and the purchase of necessary equipment.

Two Minor Fires Occur In City

Fire Department action over the weekend was confined to two calls to prevent destruction from defective stoves, according to a report from Chief Mack N. Cleveland.

Saturday night, firemen were called to Hooktown where a defective gas cook stove threatened the contents of a frame structure, but damage was minor, according to the report. Yesterday afternoon the local department answered a call to 2000 Park Ave., where an electric stove burner caused smoke and other minor damage in a home owned by William C. Hutchinson, Cleveland said.

Rotarians Told About Convention

At their regular weekly luncheon meeting today Rotarians heard further news of the recent international convention in Seattle, Wash., which was held at a local delegate to the convention.

Spotlighted highlights of the convention and gave his opinions on the action that was taken in Seattle.

Rotary president James Holtzclaw conducted the meeting at the Yacht Club and urged all members to meet within the coming week and have reports ready for presentation at the next meeting.

Senator Has Man Removed

Individual Called Red

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) began public hearings today on his repeated charges of 130-odd subversives in defense plants and ran into a stormy clash with a man named as one of them. It was the man removed from the hearings room.

Verling, about 40 years old and a former member of the Communist party, was hauled out by a Capitol policeman acting on McCarthy's orders.

Verling was not identified as a Red by James W. Glavin, a Boston man who testified the "Sims" had joined the Communist party as an FBI undercover man.

McCarthy interrupted Verling's testimony to inquire if Verling was in the town of a street of a young man in grey slacks and dark shoes to come forward. The senator asked if he would like to be sworn in as a witness so he could affirm or deny whether he was a Red.

Verling shouted "I'd like to know what the charges are, who the accusers are. I'd like to have time to prepare." He said a telegram practically convicting him had been sent to his employer and had just been received by him.

"I don't know who the stool pigeons and informers are," Verling shouted. "You are not going to come here and call an FBI agent a stool pigeon."

"Officer," the senator said, "remove this man." Verling was hauled out by a Capitol policeman acting on McCarthy's orders.

Glavin didn't go into details about the instructions, using a false passport package, Ogle took the package to a street intersection as instructed, while police waited, but no one turned up for the payoff. The men hauled Keeneth from his home at a rate.

When they attempted to force him out of their car, Keeneth shot a shot and wounds 100 people, though they were killed in motor vehicle mishaps the first half of 1951.

For the six months period, the figure had reached 277 traffic deaths in rural areas, three per cent less than were killed in motor vehicle mishaps the first half of 1951.

These figures were shown in the monthly activity report of the Patrol, which takes into account only the accidents investigated by state troopers. Figures do not include all traffic accidents, injuries and deaths, but only those investigated by the Florida Highway Patrol.

On the enforcement side of the book, troopers showed a marked increase in arrests, winding up the month with 23 per cent upward trend activity and eight per cent for the first six months of the year.

They wrote 24 per cent more warnings last month than in June, 1951, and for the first half of the year, they wrote 18 per cent more warnings, of a total of 571.

Faculty equipment was up 28 per cent for the month of June only. Safety education men showed some increases and some decreases. In the monthly report on speeches on safety, they were down seven per cent but up five per cent on the six months on radio talks, they showed a monthly increase of 31 per cent and a six month increase of 14 per cent.

On movies for safety, they had a one per cent monthly increase but were down 10 per cent for the half year.

Troopers showed marked increase in hours on patrol, from 44,892 to 62,746 in the month and from 282,846 to 340,311 in the six months of the year.

The driver's license division gave three per cent more tests in June than the same month one year ago, and the six months report showed a 13 per cent increase; three per cent fewer passed in the month of June while 2 per cent more passed for a comparable time past than for the six months of the year. Failures rose 10 per cent in the month of June and 26 per cent for the six months.

Attempt To Kidnap Young Boy Fails; Threats Are Made

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—A 13-year-old boy's fight against two men was credited today with thwarting a kidnaping.

The two men attempted to take Kenneth Ogle from his home Saturday night. Even after the abduction failed, a man telephoned the boy's father at a grocery store he manages and demanded \$10,000.

The father warned that unless the money was paid "we're going to get you out of your family." The father, Dennis D. Ogle, contacted police.

The police had Ogle carry out the father's instructions, using a false passport package, Ogle took the package to a street intersection as instructed, while police waited, but no one turned up for the payoff.

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Strolling In Sanford

If you have never been to Marineland, you should attempt to go there as it is a slight well worth seeing. The studios offer an opportunity to view denizens of the deep firsthand and afford entertainment for young and old alike.

The Sanford Tourist and Shufeldt Club will have a covered table supper at 6 p. m. and on Thursday, Orange City will play a shuffleboard match with the local club, according to Mrs. W. H. LaFetra, publicity chairman.

Richard Curry, Savannah, Ga. baritone who will sing the leading role at the world premiere of "The



Costy", a new opera by Charles Strouse and Leo Adams, is the grandson of Mrs. W. P. Brooks of Sanford and the nephew of Mrs. Jack Wilkinson, Mrs. Harry Lee, and Miss Elsie Farley, also. (Continued On Page Eight)

Commission Again Enforces Use Of P-Tags By Farmers

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—The Motor Vehicle Commission once again is enforcing the P-tag law, but there no longer is an angry outcry from farmers etc. for using the special \$5 license plates on public highways.

Farmers in Palm Beach County raised such a fuss when tag inspectors began handing out citations for illegal use of the P-tags in April that Acting Gov. John F. Campbell, in a move to help the farmers, ordered Motor Vehicle Commissioner E. V. Fisher to halt enforcement.

"We started again enforcing the law on P-tags several weeks ago but have had no trouble," Fisher said.

The farmers have been most cooperative. Most of the violations were due to misunderstanding. Farmers do not know that use of the P-tags was restricted to vehicles used exclusively on the farm and could be used on the highways only when hauling produce to the normal market.

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Movie Time Table

RITZ
Monday - Tuesday
1:20 - 3:54 - 6:28 - 9:02
The Duke
1:07 - 3:45 - 6:23 - 9:01
MOVIELAND
"Rotary Day"
Show Time 7:10
COLORED DRIVE IN
Starts 7:45