



CHURCH NEWS

All Church Notices must be presented at The Herald office by 4:30 P. M. on the day before publication.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor John L. Miller... Minister of Education...

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor S. L. Whalley... Director of Education...

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH LAKE MARY BAPTIST CHAPEL... Pastor Rev. Kelly E. McCollister...

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WYOMING... Pastor Rev. Louis Day...

GENEVA BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor Rev. Samuel Stewart...

CHURCH OF CHRIST... Pastor Walter A. Routh Jr... Sunday School...

BRANCH SUNDAY SCHOOL... Pastor Rev. R. E. Koderboom...

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH... Pastor Mrs. O. T. Pearson... Sunday School...

HOLY CROSS CHURCH... Pastor The Rev. H. L. Zimmerman... Sunday School...

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH... Pastor J. Bernard Ross... Sunday School...

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST... Pastor Milton H. Wyatt... Sunday School...

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor Milton H. Wyatt... Sunday School...

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The Rev. M. Wyatt Remains; Church Has Two Pastors

The Rev. Milton H. Wyatt recently was reappointed as pastor of The First Methodist Church here for the coming conference year...

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor Milton H. Wyatt... Sunday School...

SANFORD SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH... Pastor R. E. Manning... Sabbath School...

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER... Pastor Rev. Philip Seligman... Sunday School...

FOSTER CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor Rev. E. T. Standifer... Sunday School...

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH... Pastor Rev. David L. Leach... Sunday School...

CHURCH OF GOD... Pastor Rev. H. W. Henderson... Sunday School...

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints... Sunday School...

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE... Pastor L. R. Raddin... Sunday School...

UPRALA COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Pastor Rev. C. C. White... Sunday School...

THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY... Pastor Bishop A. W. Stover... Sunday School...

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN... Pastor Rev. Stephen... Sunday School...

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH... Pastor Paul A. Carruth... Sunday School...

POWELL'S OFFICE SUPPLY CO. 210 Main Street Phone 501

Radio

- FRIDAY P.M. 1:00 1400 Club 1:15 1400 Club 1:30 The Rhythm Hour 1:45 All Star Jubilee 2:00 World War III 2:15 Sports King of Day 2:30 Twilight Songs 2:45 Twilight Songs 3:00 Sports Hour 3:15 Variety Hour 3:30 Drifting On A Cloud 3:45 Meet The Hosts 4:00 Top Tunes of the Day 4:15 Victor Young 4:30 Variety Hour 4:45 Sports Interview of the Week 5:00 Sports Interview of the Week 5:15 Sports Interview of the Week 5:30 Sports Interview of the Week 5:45 Sports Interview of the Week 6:00 Sports Interview of the Week 6:15 Sports Interview of the Week 6:30 Sports Interview of the Week 6:45 Sports Interview of the Week 7:00 Sports Interview of the Week 7:15 Sports Interview of the Week 7:30 Sports Interview of the Week 7:45 Sports Interview of the Week 8:00 Sports Interview of the Week 8:15 Sports Interview of the Week 8:30 Sports Interview of the Week 8:45 Sports Interview of the Week 9:00 Sports Interview of the Week 9:15 Sports Interview of the Week 9:30 Sports Interview of the Week 9:45 Sports Interview of the Week 10:00 Sports Interview of the Week 10:15 Sports Interview of the Week 10:30 Sports Interview of the Week 10:45 Sports Interview of the Week 11:00 Sports Interview of the Week 11:15 Sports Interview of the Week 11:30 Sports Interview of the Week 11:45 Sports Interview of the Week 12:00 Sports Interview of the Week

Hearing Planned For Two Brothers Held For Murder

CLEARWATER — Peace Justice Ray Ulmer is planning a preliminary hearing next week for two Georgia brothers charged with murdering Frank C. Lord while committing a robbery.

MEANWHILE results of an autopsy were awaited for a decision on the exact cause of death for the 27-year-old furniture salesman whose brand and furred body was found crammed in the trunk of his automobile here Tuesday.

THE boys said Lord, who had heart trouble, had some kind of attack while they were lying him

up, Det. Capt. Paul Cason reported. The officer said the youths related in a signed statement that they held up Lord with a toy pistol and took \$11.

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Television

- WYOMING-TV JACKSONVILLE... 7:00 News 7:15 News 7:30 News 7:45 News 8:00 News 8:15 News 8:30 News 8:45 News 9:00 News 9:15 News 9:30 News 9:45 News 10:00 News 10:15 News 10:30 News 10:45 News 11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 11:45 News 12:00 News

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Advertisement for Dixie Crystals Sugar. Features a large illustration of a sugar spoon and the text 'ONE 18-CALORIE SPOONFUL may make it easier for you to cut 100 calories from your diet'.

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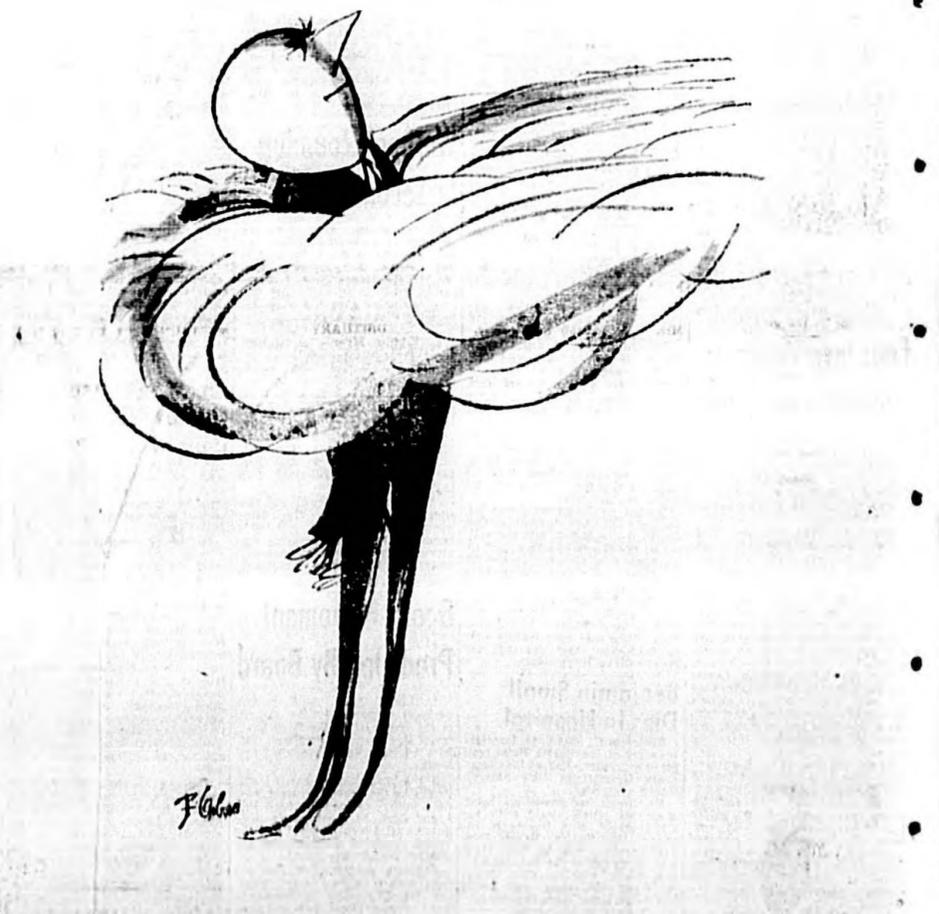
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THE HIGH-LEVEL SQUINT

thinks he knows the forest—but has never met a tree... The SQUINT is an advertising executive who prefers to float above the rough-and-tumble of selling. He thinks he gets the "big view" by closing his eyes to details. And his favorite art is a silhouette — because it has no highlights and shadow. He thinks of the nation as a one-color map — where towns and people and roads are gratifyingly all alike. And he advertises accordingly. Fortunately the SQUINT is a rare creature. Most ad-men adapt their advertising to meet the problems of sales — and sales problems vary.

They know that one town may buy twice as many girdles or puddings or toothpaste as another town — even though incomes are equal... because regions are different, tastes are different, and people are different! So most advertisers concentrate their advertising in areas that pay — instead of spending loftily in across-the-board campaigns. Their "national" advertising starts at the local level — in newspapers! All business is local... and so are all newspapers!

Advertisement for Watch Repairs. Text: 'Watch Repairs 3 DAY SERVICE Crystal Fitted While You Wait WATCHES TIMED BY WATCHMASTER Wm. E. KADER JEWELER'.

# County Personals

## Longwood

The Longwood Chamber of Commerce met at the Recreation Park on June 10 for its regular monthly meeting.

The three new directors for the next three years were chosen. They are Claude Lays, J. A. Cottingham and L. L. Cox. The new directors will take over their duties on at the next regular meeting July 8.

Mayor Jesse Cottingham was presented a bouquet of flowers in appreciation for the work he has been doing for the Town of Longwood.

Discussion of a Fourth of July celebration was discarded in view of the fact so many people intend to be out of town. The Civic League and the Home Demonstration Club did not send representatives but said they would assist in any activities. Representatives were present from the Tourist Club and the Fire Department.

Discussions were held for supporting Linda Marie Bringers of Alamo Springs so that she could attend the Second Annual Canada and American Swim meet. She had placed first in the meet held at Elmore Village and is now eligible to compete at Hyde Park in Niagara Falls, N. Y. The Chamber voted to donate \$25 in co-sponsorship with the Seminole Chamber of Commerce.

Plans for a celebration will be discussed at the regular July meeting of the Chamber to install new officers. They are as follows: President, L. L. Cox; vice-president, Claude Lays and treasurer, New Arnold. Mrs. Harold Willis was reappointed secretary.

The Longwood Chamber of Commerce is calling a special meeting at the Recreation Park on Monday at 8:00 p. m. to decide on the sponsorship of a local Boy Scout troop.

They are requesting all boys and their interested parents to be present. Carl Lommier, former scoutmaster, will be there to assist the committee in all details, as well as in the troop that will be formed. The committee is as follows: Ross Mobley, Harold Willis and Ralph Stevens.

The Boy and Girl Staters that were chosen by the American Legion Old Glory Post No. 181 and the American Legion auxiliary have been announced.

The boys are Karl Morris, Dan Honkins and Allen Thomas. They will be in session at the Capital at Tallahassee June 20-26. The girls are Miss Lucy Nowell and her sister, Miss Deborah Blanton. They will be in Tallahassee June 25.

They are all students of Lyman High School, Longwood, and were announced by Principal E. S. Douglas.

The Longwood Chamber of Commerce donated \$25 to sponsor one of the boys and ten dollars to help sponsor one of the girls.

The children of Longwood paraded in their parents' outfits at a make-believe party held in the park, Saturday.

The "ladies" of the make-believe would lead the march and the reviewing band, the "gentlemen" followed. The judges had a very close contest but after much debate they awarded prizes to Jean Kerr, Melody Shaw, Tom Milvere Jr. and Bobby Joe Frye.

The judges were Mrs. Ross Mobley, Mrs. Ralph Jenkins, Mrs. Lee Tyler, Mrs. G. J. Payne and Mrs. Robert Hammond. The prizes were donated by Mrs. John Cashart.

The Cub Pack for South Seminole County held a meeting at Sandal Springs Saturday. This will be the last activity until September when the new program will be started.

Two new cubs and their parents were welcomed to the pack. Joseph Pavlachak, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pavlachak, Prairie Lake, and Ross West, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. West, Altamonte Springs.

A picnic supper was served after the Cubs and their parents had spent the afternoon swimming.

PRIME MINISTER Sir Winston Churchill is shown after his formal installation as a Knight Companion of the Most Noble Order of the Garter. Following the centuries-old ceremony at Windsor Castle, London, Sir Winston became entitled to wear the blue sash, which is worn by the knights of the order and the blue sash from which the order takes its name. (International)

## Geneva

By ADDIE PREVATT  
Mrs. Betty Cortes and Mrs. Minerva Martin of West Palm Beach spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Cader Hart.

Mrs. E. H. Grant returned home Thursday, after spending a few weeks in Miami with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Van Moody, and children.

The Rev. and Mrs. Sam Stewart had as their guest Sunday, Mrs. Stewart's sister, Mrs. Freddie Sheppard of Miami.

Miss Anna Barber and Mrs. Laurie Taylor of Orlando are visiting George Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Markham and family had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lynch and family of Sanford.

Miss Hope Hampton is in Orlando visiting Miss Alice Hamilton.

Miss Mary Allison and Miss Joan Hitt of Ohio left for their home Thursday after spending a few days with Mrs. T. W. Prevatt and family.

## Osteen

By MS. KING ALLMAN  
The following attended the Home Demonstration meeting, Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. J. MacCarter: Mrs. J. C. Trawick, P. T. Piety, Frank Conn, Harry Osteen and Frank George. The next meeting in July will be at the home of Mrs. Frank George on the making of aluminum trays.

Last week the following R. A. boys of the Baptist Church went on a camping trip with their counselor, Rev. Larry Deloier: Bobby Tompason, Sebell Roberts, Jimmy and John Allen Peterson, Edward Hilt and Herman Allman.

Larry Hilt and Herman Allman left Monday where they spent the week at the 4-H camp at Camp McQuarrie. They will arrive home Saturday.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Joe Masters and daughter Jean have arrived in Paris, France, where they will visit Mrs. Masters' son, Mr. Al Pell and family for two months.

The Intermediate G. A. met at the Baptist Church Tuesday evening with their counselors, Mrs. Betty Rainey and Mrs. Larry DeLoier. Those present were Misses Carolyn Sanders, Peter and Betty Vincent. Their program was on Stewardship.

Mrs. J. S. Peterson and daughter Sandra and Carolyn Hilt and Jane Fox were in New Smyrna Saturday on business.

The members of the Methodist church had a covered dish supper recently, after which they opened their savings banks for which they had been saving for a healing system for the church.

Mrs. Nell Mattair and son and daughter in law Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mattair of Tampa, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Mattair and children of Easton, Texas, his mother, Mrs. Mattair and Mrs. Ed Mattair and children of Tampa visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mattair Sr. recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koffel and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mattair Sr. attended a chicken barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Barber of Sanford Thursday.

Mr. Raymond Pell was in Orlando on business Monday night. He also called on Mrs. Hazel Prevatt of Geneva Tuesday night.

Mrs. Raymond Pell visited Mrs. Edward Pell and children of Sanford Monday evening.

Miss Jo Ann Pilosa will be a counselor at the M-Q Ranch owned by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morris of Sanford for the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Piety and niece, Jane Powell and nephew, Henry Knox attended a fish fry Wednesday at Leesburg given by Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rainey of Hattiesburg, Miss., visited their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Ray Rainey for a week. They returned home Sunday.

The annual school picnic was held last Thursday at Rock Springs.

Messrs. Wendell Hirt, David Hoadley and Pat Hoadley of the National Guard have gone to Ft. McClellan, Ala. to camp for two weeks.

Mrs. Roy Kelley of Sanford called on Mrs. R. H. Williams Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hopper of Orlando, Saturday.

## DeBary

By KAY HENNINGER  
The Pilgrim Community Church will hold services at Community House of 9:30 a. m. Sunday. The Rev. Dorothy Comacho will preach. The DeBary Baptist Church will hold services at Community House at 11 a. m. Sunday, with the Rev. Mrs. Hubert Thomas in the pulpit. There will be a covered dish supper on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown on Gen Lake. After supper, there will be a business meeting. Ladies of the church will meet to sew on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mabel Reed on Angeles Road.

The DeBary Home Demonstration Club will meet next Thursday, June 24, for an all-day meeting at the home of Kay Henninger. The project will be the refinishing of furniture. Bring a sack lunch; beverages will be furnished. At 2 p. m. a business meeting will be held.

On Thursday the 24, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Dorris Nelms, Home Service Advisor of the Florida Power Corporation, will conduct a cooking school in the air conditioned lounge in DeLand. She will feature hot weather recipes and menus. All women of DeBary are cordially invited.

Members of the Ground Observers Corps did their part in the exercises held last Monday from 6 p. m. to midnight. The following new members have been added: Mary Ann Lederhaus, Jerry Galap and James A. Corsaro.

Mrs. Edward Heppner celebrated her birthday with her family on Thursday.

Last Monday, Mrs. Aaron Dungan was hostess at a birthday luncheon, given in her home on West First Street, in honor of Miss Jean Faith, Osteen. Present were Mrs. Charles McLeod, Mrs. Robert Nolte, Mrs. H. Gover, and Mrs. John J. Seuffert.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kreeker, formerly of New York, have moved into their new home on Shell Road.

Dr. and Mrs. William Filler returned to DeBary on June 10. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gahler leave this week for the north. They will visit their son, Lt. Col. Clyde Gahler, A. A. F. Bolling Field, Washington, D. C. From there they will go on to visit their only daughter, Mrs. M. P. Cavallon, in Hartsville, N. Y. In August they will visit in Detroit and Royal Oak, Mich. They plan to be back September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Rish are back in their home on Lake Drive after a long visit to Cleveland.

Cesar Robiolo entered the Fish Memorial Hospital for minor surgery on Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Dungan celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary on Wednesday.

William M. McKenzie of Smyrna Drive was host and chef at a roast beef dinner last week. His guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Michelson, Mr. and Mrs. William Whitson and Frank Schmidt. He admits that Mrs. Michelson gave him some assistance with the vegetables.

OBITUARY  
H. Hudson Myers is in New York where he attended the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Alvina F. Myers, nee Runyon, who was born in Cedarville, N. Y., on May 15, 1863. She died on June 7, 1953. She was the widow of Henry Walker Myers and mother of Henry Hudson Myers, of DeBary; Alfred Lewis Myers, of Carthage, N. Y.; and Mrs. Eleanor F. Banghart, of Brooklyn, N. Y. She was buried in the Runyon family plot in Hillside Cemetery, Dennis, N. Y., next to the grave of her mother.

LINIMENT WORK  
BEST ON CLEAN SKIN  
Do you know that liniments give better results when applied to a clean skin? The pharmaceutical house that distributes one such remedy advises users to first cleanse the affected area with soap and water and then wipe it dry before applying the product. Their directions explain that this cleans the pores and makes the skin more receptive to the action of the soothing formula.

Never turn a brand new comb through your locks without washing it first in hot soapsuds. The comb may look clean, but usually has an accumulation of store dust and fingermarks from handling over the counter. Why subject your clean coiffure to unnecessary dirt—and maybe germs?

Incidentally, a well-lathered hairbrush will wash a comb cleaner than anything else.



THE AIR FORCE'S B-29 MATADOR takes off with a blast of flames, smoke, and dust from "world's largest airport," a mobile launchery over the Atlantic. The Air Force reported that the turbojet craft had hit a secret target of superonic speed. The photosomber, which is 90 feet long with a wingspread of 290 feet, is now in service with American forces in Europe. (U. S. Air Force Photo from International)

## Booklet For Small Executives Issued

The successful business executive needs time to think and plan, and to get this time he must develop a responsible staff to assist him, according to a new booklet announced today by Dwight F. Entwistle, Regional Director for the Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and Tennessee area of the Small Business Administration.

The booklet, "The Small Manufacturer and His Specialized Staff," is No. 15 in SBA's Small Business Management Series and is available from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C. for 20 cents.

"To find time to meet new and more perplexing problems arising in a growing business and to handle them capably," the booklet says, "it is necessary that the chief operating executive fortify himself with assistants who have specialized training and natural abilities to effectively handle the different phases of the top executive's responsibilities—thus help relieve the chief executive of routine decision making. The chief executive's job is to evaluate, plan, and combine."

The booklet illustrates the origin, growth and development of the need for staff assistants, and how they can help in financial problems and the long-survival of small manufacturing establishments.

Monks, cases are given to show how specific problems were met and solved by chief executives.

## Home Decorating Is Said To Be Hard On Nerves

NEW YORK, P. — The strain of decorating the home can make some women neurotic, says Dr. Milton R. Sapirstein, New York psychiatrist.

The job seems in many ways to be as tough on some women's nerves as war is on men's. It's a rare woman who doesn't have some minor crisis from it, he says.

Decorating of the home seems to be one of the great challenges to a woman's femininity, he told the American Psychiatric Association last week.

It can involve many conflicts and aspects of her personality. The stresses and strains may be to solve old neurotic conflicts and set off aspects ranging from mild anxiety to full-fledged schizophrenia breakdown.

The home is the symbol of femininity, much like an automobile often is a symbol of masculinity, Dr. Sapirstein writes.

"All of a woman's problems in relation to her sexual acceptance of herself may become reflected in the process of setting up a home."

Whether she should decorate in straight or rounded lines, antique or modern furniture, can be a major attitude toward herself or lack of them, whether she's old-fashioned or in-let herself.

And she may become involved in the decorating process with her feminine men or aggressive women who add to her problems, or encounter "an assortment of paranoid workmen such as house painters, who look upon their woman as a mortal enemy."

If her mother is helping her, there may be a budding of some old, buried antagonisms between mother and daughter.

She's spending a lot of money, so she may worry about it and be plunged into financial quarrels with her husband.

Her problems may impel her to take out some of her feelings upon her husband, accusing him of being indifferent about how the home looks, being too stingy or too practical or lacking cultural appreciation, Dr. Sapirstein adds.

If the husband tries to meet such criticisms by taking a more active part in the decorating problem, he may be accused of being domineering. That can precipitate a quarrel and decorating becomes a home-wrecking rather than home-building project.

Decorating is a challenge to a woman's creativity, especially if she is proud of her artistic talent, Dr. Sapirstein says. She realizes everyone is expecting a lot of her and that other women may ridicule any mistakes she makes. Some women therefore never quite finish decorating their homes or do the job all over again every two years.

# Uranium Production Is Booming

MOAB, Utah, (P)—Pockets are being opened on the Colorado Plateau today as miners, speculators, prospectors and a score of amateurs pour cash and sweat into a mushrooming uranium boom.

Miners place the plateau a desert area fanning out from the spot where Colorado, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico come together, just behind Africa and ahead of Canada in uranium production.

But they'll tell you that despite rosy prospects and a booming industry, putting money into uranium is speculative at best.

If you want to invest, you deal with men who are optimists, who feel that lucky luck is just around the corner. But uranium isn't everywhere on the plateau. A section near to one major new strike reportedly sold for eight million dollars. But nobody has found uranium on it yet.

Money is being made here in two major ways. Actual mining or getting into a development at the prospecting stage and later selling or leasing the rights. A strike has been discovered.

Charlie Steen, a smallish 34-year-old Texan, made his fortune the first way.

Until he made his strike, Steen was just another washed prospector with visions of wealth. Draining through the sandstone and sandstone up and down gulches. His theories about the deposits were based on his training at the Texas College of Mines. He found a strike for \$10 a month and four young sons.

On his second try for uranium, Steen made his strike. His mother had grabbed him a \$100,000 and early in 1951 he staked out a dozen claims in the big Indian country, 40 miles from here.

He got some more backing and managed to build a crude, coal-mining type of shafting equipment.

LOOK TO THE TOPICS FROM THE TOPICS  
Look to the topics for the latest trucks for keeping cool in summer. The new one has an air conditioner. Cotton is cool and comfortable next to the body. And knit cotton underwear is no trouble at all to take care of. Just wash it out in the bathroom basin or toss it into the washing machine. You don't need to limit your choice to just white or pale pink as you can get bright colors, too.

The radio you take on picnics, auto vacations, or moonlight excursions, should be easy to keep clean. Choose a plastic case so a sticky sponge can wash away sand, smudge, jam, sandwich smears, army handprints, and other signs of the abuse it has to contend with.

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# The Public Acceptance

of the 1954 Ford Car & Truck

has been so great that we have a wide margin

of sales leadership in this area.

WE ALSO HAVE AN UNUSUALLY FINE SELECTION OF LOCALLY OWNED, WELL-CARED FOR BARGAINS ON OUR USED CAR LOT.

If your circumstances won't let you buy a NEW CAR—then buy a good used car from the dealer who

SPECIALIZES IN MAKING A SATISFIED CUSTOMER

Of Every Used Car Buyer

1953's	
1101 Ford Crestline Convertible, AT, R & H, Fully Equipped	2195.00
1407 Ford Victoria, AT, R & H	2195.00
1431 Consul 4-dr. 1 Owner, Very Clean	1975.00
1952's	
1419 Ford 8-cyl. 4-dr. R, new tires	1495.00
1951's	
1287 Studebaker 5/Pass Coupe, AT, R, new tires	895.00
1317 Consul	995.00
1379 Ford Custom 4-dr. OD, R & H	995.00
1316 Ford Grey, 4-dr. R & H	815.00
1950's	
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SEMINOLE COUNTY MANAGER

# Sanford Fourtunate To Have Program Of Summer Recreational Activities

The recreation's department summer program gets off to a start Monday Morning. Activities, which will be held at Seminole High School, at the Ninth St. ball park and at Fort Mellon Park, will be under the supervision of John Angel, who is head of

## Laniel Falls

The fall of the Laniel government in France could not have come at a worse time. The free world is engaged in delicate negotiations at Geneva on important questions. The failure of Premier Laniel to receive a vote of confidence means that French representatives at Geneva are without authority or confidence to make commitments. The Reds may exploit this as an excuse to make the confidence going without accomplishing anything.

The crisis in France has, in effect, tied the hands of the United States on the difficult decision as to what role we must play in Indo-China. It is possible that the Communist side in Indo-China will seize on the confusion as an opportunity to make further gains.

Frenchmen are devoted to liberty. They proved that in World War I and World War II when they endured such suffering and hardship to preserve their freedom. They proved it again in their heroic stand at Dien Bien Phu. But bravery is not enough. The courage of soldiers can be wasted if civilian leaders persist in resisting attempts to bring stability to the government.

The almost continuous state of crisis which has existed in the French government in recent years is a more serious threat to that country than was the recent loss of Dien Bien Phu. A nation can survive the loss of a battle; it cannot survive perpetual bickering which makes any consistent domestic or international policy impossible.

## TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving your own selves. (James 1:22). Read James 1:19-27.

## The Sanford Herald

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Page 4 Friday, June 18, 1954

## HAL BOYLE

# News Doesn't Cause Much Stir

PARIS (AP)—A man stepped into the hotel lounge and said quietly: "The government has just fallen."  
Perhaps there was frenzied excitement in French political circles over Premier Laniel's downfall, but the collapse of France's 12th postwar government created less stir in the hotel lounge than if a patron had risen and accidentally upset an ashtray.  
The barman looked up impassively at the news, then bent down and finished mixing his drink without the slightest exchange of expression. It was as if he were an American league fan, and someone had just remarked a game in the National League had been rained out.  
The American tourists in the lounge, including a number of former war correspondents, began talking animatedly about what the new government crisis meant. A few Frenchmen present listened curiously in the conversation. None volunteered a comment.  
None said Laniel was a hum and deserved to topple. None protested he was a hero. None said he was a good man trying to carry out a bad program or a bad man stuck with a good program.  
They had—or so it seemed in me—the half-bored, half-amused indifference of a group of Broadway characters at a night club casually overdropping on a table of Texans talking about how much Dallas needed a good hard rain.  
A waiter came by. I ordered a drink and asked, "Have you heard the government has just fallen?"  
"Yes."  
"You don't seem at all surprised."  
"No."  
"You don't seem very concerned either. Doesn't it worry you that another French government has fallen?"  
"Why should it?" he shrugged. "I worry about what concerns me. I take care of myself first—then the other fellow."  
"Is that the way most Frenchmen feel?"  
"I would say yes."  
"Have most Frenchmen always felt that way?"  
"Perhaps not," he said, after a moment of reflection. "But in the way they have felt about it."  
"Who would you like to see take

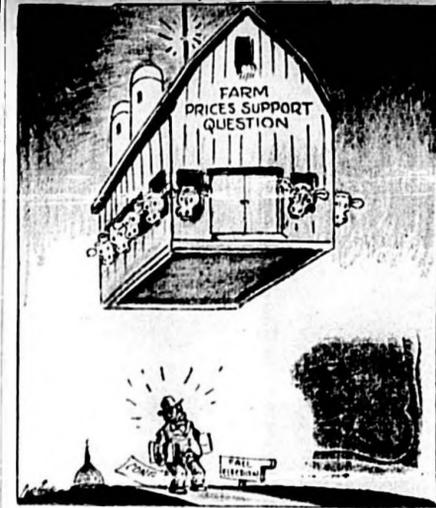
the government of France—General de Gaulle?"  
"No, not De Gaulle," he said. "But it is a matter of little moment to me. They are all out for the money. Mr. Laniel takes care of myself first, too."  
Later I asked an assistant manager of the hotel the same question. He had much the same attitude as the waiter—that the government of France was hardly his personal problem, and he had his own life to worry about.  
When I asked him what he thought of present French political leaders, he said—very seriously: "They are all too small. France needs a stronger man."  
"How about De Gaulle?"  
"De Gaulle?" He looked pained. "No, not De Gaulle. It is not necessary to be a general to be strong. France needs a strong man like Clemenceau—yes, another Clemenceau. But one does not meet many Clemenceaus in a lifetime, isn't it?"  
Out in the streets the normal

traffic of Paris pulsed. The flower girls were peddling blooms as usual. The fruit stalls were busy. The only knots of people I saw were waiting for the bus to take them on the long voyage home, and they studied their newspapers in silence.  
Along the Seine the season's first fishermen were patiently tossing lines into the stream, philosophically hoping to snare one of those overgrown minnows which is about all you ordinarily ever see anyone catch in the Seine.  
The dropping lines made small ripples in the water. And, for all a guy from out of town could tell, that is about all the fall of the government's 19th postwar government did. It made a ripple on the commonplace. No more.  
In the tidal times we live in, it would have been more encouraging to have seen something bigger than a ripple. There have been times in France's past when the fall of a government stirred waves of purpose throughout the world.

## Scar Tissue Treated By Castor Oil Massage

By NORMAN H. DUNNISON, M.D.  
CASTOR oil has many uses. For example, when it is applied to a newly scarred skin it often does as much good as when taken internally for a stomach-ache. Some people have had the slightest scar from a deep cut, while others, from a simple scratch, develop a large and unsightly blemish. This excessive tendency toward scarring is usually seen most often in children and in people with dark complexion and oily skin.  
In highly susceptible persons, even a slight bruise or pin scratch may result in a large scar. If it appears on a visible part of the body, it can be quite unsightly.  
Certain types of scars can often be helped by massaging the area with castor oil for a few days. The castor oil is rubbed into the scar tissue for fifteen or twenty minutes at a time. Usually the second or third massage will remove the scar, and the scar may disappear.

## HIGH-O, THE DAIRY-O



# YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RIFE  
Central Press Writer

THAT FELLOW Pierre Mendes-France, who was invited to form a new French cabinet must be a bit of a 'What-If-It' politician. We note he's listed as a Radical Socialist (Moderate), whatever that is.

Men of Jackson, Mich., are growing whiskers for the Republican centennial celebration there. Abraham Lincoln style, no doubt.

At that, the GOP has a wide choice of this spinnach fashions in shooz from, including the U. S. Goretz and Rutherford B. Hayes models.

Er Winston Churchill has been installed as a Knight of the Order. After many years wrestling with the problems of empire, thinks Aitch Kay, Sir Winston must have found the Garter 'ordeal' a snap.

Cops juggled three on charge of making bogus Las Vegas poker chips. Zedak Dunkopf thinks the tin took an awful gamble.

Optimists are early lemmings. Freedom of speech, press and assembly has just been suspended in that Red-run country.

There are two things which every traveling vacationist should learn but never seems to—how to read a railroad timetable and the proper way to refold a road map.

## Swim Phenom, 15, Wants To Teach, Be In Olympics

By RUSS NEWLAND  
AP Newsfeatures

PAID ALTO, Calif.—Renaud named Carol Tall, who at the age of 15 is undeniably a swimming phenom, has two great ambitions.

One is to become a teacher in physical education. The other is to make the 1956 U. S. Olympic team. She seems certain to realize both ambitions.

When the pretty Menlo Atherton high sophomore advanced to a double win in the National AAU indoor championships earlier this year, she surprised a lot of older competitors and a number of expert observers. Davina Beach hadn't seen anything like it in a long time.

But her coach, George Haines of the Santa Clara Swim Club was high-spirited and a double win in the National AAU indoor championships earlier this year, she surprised a lot of older competitors and a number of expert observers. Davina Beach hadn't seen anything like it in a long time.

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## JAMES MARLOW

# Recent Hearings May Be Warm-Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—After a short rest, Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) can be expected back with a fresh box of matches to start another roaring fire under the Eisenhower administration.  
The 36-day Army-McCarthy hearings which ended last night may turn out to have been just a warm-up for future McCarthy struggles with the administration.  
McCarthy wants his Senate Investigations subcommittee, he said, to have hearings on whether Communists have slipped into defense plants. Since that seems normally within the scope of his committee, the administration probably won't object.

Then, he said, he wants to consider looking for Communists in the supersecret atom and hydrogen bomb plants and the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), which does this country's counterespionage on the Communists overseas.  
Right there he runs head on a c a i n into the administration which stiff-armed him when he tried to look into CIA before he indicated he might talk to the White House first, but didn't say what he'd do if he were turned down.  
Over the past four years, McCarthy has hopped from sensational charge to sensational charge and from headline to headline, attacking both the Truman and Eisenhower administrations when it suited him, only for a year and a half has he headed the cabinet members. Before that he was a lone operator.

Conflict has been his meat and potatoes. He has grown strong on it. The sensations and the headlines have been the breath of his political life. Without them he would be again just one of the 96 senators.  
No one, he has said, can stop his search for Communists in the government. It may be that he can't stop, or can't stop, until the Eisenhower administration crushes him or surrenders to him the key to the government's inner doors.  
The Army-McCarthy hearings, the highlight of his career to date, were rooted in this struggle between his efforts to push and the administration's efforts to keep

## Polish Scamen Given Asylum

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A Polish tanker captain granted political asylum by Nationalist China today his wife and two daughters in Poland will be punished cruelly for his defection.  
"They will be thrown out of our flat, my wife won't be able to get a job and maybe will be imprisoned; my two daughters will be expelled from school," Capt. Leonard Masowski told a news conference.  
Masowski and 11 other officers and crewmen aboard the 8,207-ton tanker Praza, seized last October by a Nationalist gunboat east of Formosa, were granted political asylum yesterday.  
The skipper said a dispute with the political officer aboard the Praza would have meant 10 years in prison for him had he returned to Poland. And the other 11 refugees would have been jailed because they are his friends.

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## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

GEORGE M. COHN was quite a practical joker in his day. The late Joe Louis recalled the time Cohan and Willie Collier staged a mock two-handed game of cutting cards for \$1,000 a throw, just to impress their friend Louis Mann, who was always a very careful man with a buck. While Mann grew more and more bug-eyed, Collier ran his "profits" up to three hundred thousand dollars, not to mention Cohan's theater, country home, and life insurance policies. Mann was about to faint when Collier gave away the joke by proposing to Cohan, "Now I'll cut you two out of three for your partner, Sam Harris."

"I had a date with a real nifty stranger last night," a young lady confided to her chum. "Where did he hail from?" asked the chum. The answer was, "From the bait looking convertible this town has seen in three years!"

"The trouble with my wife," grumbled Howard Tregger, "is that she can sure fish it out—but she can't cook it."  
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Geo. M. COHAN

# Social Events



Here is a picnic menu that can meet the demands for those all-of-a-sudden picnic or back yard suppers.

Take a simple barbecued dish, serve it out of doors, picnic style, hot on the charcoal grill and it becomes the center of a meal of importance. Barbecued dishes are the best of traveling companions—for a picnic wherever your motoring needs take you.

Barbecued Corned Beef Sandwiches fit into the family summer living pattern. If you like to "cook too much on purpose" make a quantity ahead of time, storing it in the new foil cook and freeze pans. It can be stored in the freezer for several days and will be ready for any all-of-a-sudden picnic.

At the picnic, the beef can be heated in its own container. Generous servings are heaped between sandwich buns, heated piping hot on the grill but not directly over the coals. Includes shoe string potatoes, a salad topped "on location" and olives or pickles.

A fruit pie, purchased from your favorite food shop, completes this pick-up and go picnic.

Herbers' Corned Beef

- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 2 cups (12 ounces) corned beef
- 1 beef, baked
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1 cup catsup
- Melt shortening in a skillet. Add leaf beef and onion and sauté for 5 minutes. Add catsup, pickle juice, and onion. Simmer for 10 minutes. Serve 2 cups barbecue corned beef mixture in 2½ inch heated tins.

**DRESS UP TABLES WITH EMBROIDERED NYLON ORGANDY**

Give your table a really dressed up look with embroidered nylon organdy place mats. They are rectangular ones with a double ruffle, circular ones with a double ruffle, and a matching runner 14 by 32 inches. Just a quick scrub in and out of soap and water and they are straight out and finger press ruffles and embroidery when damp, no ironing is needed.

To launder glass fiber curtains, switch them through warm soap suds. Rinse and blot in a towel. Then rehang them, smoothing the hems with your fingers.



## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrell are announcing the birth of a 7 lb. 8 oz. son, Winston Patrick, who was born yesterday at the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital.

## LITTLE THINGS ABOUT TV

NEW YORK, N. Y.—A schedule of typically tonight New York has been announced for "The Cavalcade of America," award winning dramatic program (Freedom Foundation, etc.) which will be on television through June. Coming up on this blue chipper:

"The Skipper's Lady"—story of the clipper ship "Neptune's Car"—in command of a woman—and its race against time in an effort to reach California and an Indian uprising. "A Matter of Honor," starring Onslow Stevens as Sam Houston—a heroic Texas



John Hoyt whose great happiness is destroyed by malicious gossip. "Courage in Connecticut," with Booth Colman, John Hoyt—story of a charter of rights and liberties established to protect the people of Connecticut against British forces, a century before the American Revolution.

"Cavalcade of America" is seen Tuesday nights (7:30 EDT) on ABC television in most areas, but on some stations is shown at various other times and days.

WITTY DIPLOMAT

Good radio panel members are coming from increasingly wide wakes of life. John S. Young (for Shaw Young) is a former U.S. Ambassador. He is winning applause for penetrating and witty observations on the "Make Up Your Mind," interesting program that deals with make-believe.

John S. Young problems in human relations are discussed weekdays (11:30 a.m. EDT) on CBS Radio. Quotable quotes on the show by Young:

"Temperamental people are usually 90% temper and 10% mental."

"The difference between persistence and obstinacy: one is a strong will, the other a strong won't."

"Lipstick's only purpose is to give a new taste to an old pastime."

"Definition of a mother-in-law: another mouth to feed. Definition of a model: Vogue on the outside, vague on the inside."

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## Native Floridians Can Be Sunburned Just Like Tourists

Just because you were born and brought up in Florida doesn't mean you won't get sunburned. So take care and don't let a sunburn spoil your summer fun, says Myrtle Wilson, Home Demonstration Agent.

The smart Floridian (or visitor) will go after a safe and sane coat of tan. Burned, blistered skin is not attractive or healthy. You can avoid painful sunburn and acquire a healthy tan if you work at it, continued Miss Wilson.

She went on to say that it's not the heat of the sun that burns your skin, it's the ultra-violet light rays. That's why, if the sun is bright, you can get a sunburn even on cool days. These "burn" rays are at their strongest when the sun is high overhead. So be extra careful between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Late afternoon or early morning is a safer time to start your sunning.

Remember, too, that one is more likely to develop a bad case of sunburn around or on water. At these places the direct sunlight combines with the reflected glare from the water. The sun can be harmful even when the sky is overcast. Those "burn" rays (ultra-violet light rays) are present even in hazy weather.

Skins vary as to the amount of sun they can take before they burn. People with fair skins are quicker to burn. Late afternoon or early morning is a safer time to start your sunning.

For most adults, 15 minutes the first day is long enough for a sun bath. Then, each following day, stay out 15 minutes longer. Exposure to the sun must be built up gradually. Only by timing the sun baths can a protective tan be had without a burn.

In case of developing a mild sunburn, apply vinegar to the affected area. Be careful to keep vinegar away from the eyes. In severe sunburn cases, or even when blisters form, be sure to see a doctor.

If not in good health, see a doctor before sunbathing. Sunbathing is harmful to an elderly person or to some one suffering from tuberculosis, or other serious diseases, or some one who has been taking sulfa drugs. A safe rule for every one of every age is to get an annual medical check-up before vacation time. A doctor will point out the danger signals, if any. If there are none, he will give you the green light for a happy beautiful vacation.

So, get ready for that vacation and have fun under the sun—in Florida, of course.

## Rehearsal Party Given For Couple At Johnson Home

A rehearsal party for the members of the Johnson Solomon wedding was given last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Johnson, parents of the bride-elect.

The refreshment table held an attractive arrangement of fruit and spring flowers with the punch bowl as the centerpiece. The cake, cookies, and small sandwiches were placed around the table.

Those present with Miss Louise Johnson and Millard H. Solomon, the honor guests, were: Frank Carocio, Johnny Spellman, Joe Crist, Betty Solomon, Captain F. W. Kempson, Miss Violet Spivey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter, Miss Brenda Carter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dean, Ed Shealy, Miss Dorothy Legler, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Solomon and family, Bob Moritz, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and family.

**FOOD IN TOYS**  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—In an effort to stimulate children's interest in different foods, a manufacturer now is making reusable plastic food containers, in the shape of tomatoes, teddy bears and bunnies. The containers were featured at the American Management Assn. packaging show here.

Next time you prepare Harvard beets, try adding a little prepared horseradish to the sweet-sour sauce. Gives piquant flavor!

**SKIN-TONE STOCKINGS**  
You now can buy hosiery to complement your natural skin tones. The colors follow a nation-wide survey to determine the leading skin tones among the six basic skin types of American women. Several colors in the six types— Ivory, Pink, Medium, Radiant, Olive and Sepia—are shown for day and evening wear.

## Miss Morehouse Given Shower

Mrs. Audrey Lubek was hostess at a miscellaneous bridal shower given in honor of Miss Carol Morehouse, June bride-elect. The Lubek home was decorated for the occasion with red and white daisies and summer flowers. Over the door was a small umbrella from which hung kitchen utensils.

Mrs. Lubek was assisted in serving by Mrs. Marcella Sharp and Mrs. Charles Albury. The refreshments consisted of devil's food and white cake, Japanese tea balls, salted nuts, and soft drinks.

Among those present with Miss Morehouse were: Mrs. Marion Hasman Sr., Mrs. Geneva Owens, Mrs. Ida Woodcock, Miss Mary Lou Bowd, Mrs. Marcella Sharp, Miss Francis Kon, Miss Lucille McFarland, Miss Mary Warmack, Miss Janice Morehouse, Mrs. Charles Albury of Miami, and Mrs. Lubek.

## Housewife At Home Among The Clouds

BOSTON—An Air Force jet plane streaked through the New England skies recently with a blue-eyed blonde housewife named Barbara Cloud at the controls.

Barbara, one of the few women to have flown a jet, piloted the T-33 over its 500-mile course in less than an hour. The flight was arranged by the Air Force Research Center at Cambridge to emphasize the important role a woman can play in national defense.

Since 1939, the tall slender housewife has received scores of awards from local and national aviation organizations (the national magazine "Today," "Woman's World" and "The Woman of the Year").

The daughter of an oil company executive, Marshall T. Jones, Barbara was born in Shanghai, China, 32 years ago, and first returned to Washington, D. C., when she was 3 years old.

In 1941 she came to Boston to attend school and met her husband, John Stuart Cloud, a commercial photographer.

Barbara had no interest in flying until five years ago when she and her husband purchased a pleasure trip. Now she flies to all island at Sebago Lake, Maine.

"We wanted to do three every weekend," she explains, "but it was too expensive. So we decided to do the only sensible thing—we bought an airplane."

"Until then neither one of us had ever flown, not even on a pleasure trip. Now we think it's the only way to travel."

The second-hand plane she bought purchased soon became more than a mere hobby. It was an invitation to do things in the sky she had never dreamed of as she performed her household tasks.

As she logged hour after hour of air time, she gained confidence and began to enter aviation events. Winning her first trophy supported her—today trophies are a habit.

Currently Barbara is New England secretary of the 20s, an international group of women pilots. She is also a member of the board of directors of the Aero Club of New England and an active participant in the Civil Air Patrol.

"More women—particularly housewives—should take up flying as a hobby," Barbara believes. "But isn't flying as a hobby rather expensive for the average housewife?"

"Not at all," says Barbara. "I think flying is actually cheaper than owning a family automobile. Most people buy used planes; the upkeep is cheap and the 'down space' (garaging) is only \$10 a month."

"I started many women when I advise them to fly as a hobby; but the membership of the 20s includes school teachers, hotel bookers, college girls, even three grandmothers. And businesswomen."

"Besides having an interesting exciting hobby, but think of the possibilities for women who fly in aiding civil defense. It's a wonderful way to aid the military—and still have a lot of fun."



FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY—A dinner was held in Bellini last evening at Jackson's restaurant in observance of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Archibald (seated). They were married June 17, 1904, in Boston. Mr. Archibald was a tower director in the Grand Central terminal, New York City, for the New York Central. They came to Bellini in 1936 (others in the picture are left to right) Thomas G. Gentry, Mrs. Sally Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Strupp, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stroud, Misses Kay and Dorothea Heuninger, and Mr. and Mrs. William Sewell. (Staff Photo)

## Marlon Brando Is Doing Another Film Because Of Vow Made To His Mother

HOLLYWOOD—Marlon Brando says he is doing another film because of a vow to his dying mother.

The actor has reported to 20th Century Fox to portray the young Napoleon in the film version of the best seller "Destree." He has returned in glory to the studio where his name was mud only a few months ago.

When he failed to report for shooting of "The Egyptian," the studio replaced him with Edmund Purdom. Then it sued Brando for ten million dollars. The suit was canceled when Brando agreed to appear in "Destree" opposite Jean Simmons.

"While making 'The Wild One' he had told me in private that he would do only one more picture. This could be it."

"I'd like to do a play," he said. "Maybe I'll direct one. I've always wanted to see what it's like on the other side of the track. After that I don't know what I'll do."

"Is he interested in television?" "No," Mr. Brando said.

I asked him about his treatment of Napoleon when he was a child. He said he had a Napoleon doll and he used to play with it. He said he had a Napoleon doll and he used to play with it.

"I don't know what I'll do after that," he said. "I don't know what I'll do after that."

Any squares of cardboard left over from the book, serve with mustard for breakfast.

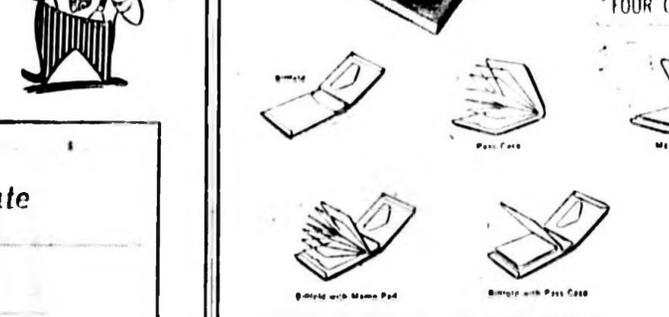
SLIM BUT SOFTLY FOLD-TUCKED—in this afternoon dress of black silk-and-wool—designed by Roxanne Collar and boy are white silk faille.

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## Calendar

**FRIDAY**  
The Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at the Yacht Club with seating to begin at 7:45 p.m. and play to start at 8 o'clock.  
The adult choir of the Central Baptist Church will have rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. H. P. Alexander, 808 Magnolia Ave., at 8 p.m.  
Sunbathers meet at the First Baptist Church at 2:30 p.m.  
Association Sunday School meeting at DeLand, 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Intermittent R. A.'s meet at the First Baptist Church at 7 p.m.  
The Unity Truth Class will meet at the Valley Hotel at 7:45 p.m. with Carolyn Parsons as teacher. The public is invited.  
The Anna Mills Circle will meet at the Elk's Club at 8 p.m.  
Monroe Chapter No. 15, Royal Arch Masons, will meet at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Hall for the conferring of the Royal Arch Degree. Light refreshments will be served. All chapter Masons are urged to attend.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Training Union Executive Committee meets at the First Baptist Church at 7 p.m.  
Prayer meeting at the First Baptist Church at 8 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Junior R. A.'s meet at the First Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

## Personals

Miss Cherry Singletary will return to Sanford on Sunday. Miss Singletary received an AB degree in Education on May 26 from the Black Hill Teachers in South Dakota and will be on the faculty of the Southside Primary School this fall.

"Butch" Casabe has returned from Miami where he spent a week with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jones and family, Lynn, Fred, Shirley and Miss Evelyn Jones, and Bob Cushing will spend the weekend in Tampa where Miss Jones will be a bridesmaid for her cousin, Miss Patricia Davis, who will be married tomorrow evening.

Mrs. J. P. Wilson and son, David, left yesterday for a two weeks vacation in Nashville, Tenn. While there they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hunt who are former residents of Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Overstreet have returned from a week's vacation with friends in Tennessee and Kentucky.

Mrs. J. N. Robson Sr. and daughter, L. Pearl Robson, arrived from Miami Tuesday night where Mrs. Robson had spent two weeks. L. Pearl Robson left Wednesday morning with Captain and Mrs. Dale Davenport for a vacation in Atlanta, Ga. and Chicago, Ill.

## Sports Selections

By PATE OSBORN

There were two big and discouraging factors concerning Wednesday night's Cardinal-Union game out at Memorial Stadium. First factor is obvious: It was quite a beating Buddy Lake's outfit took in dropping the rugged affair by a 16 to 8 margin. The second disappointment concerns the infant turnout of fans. There weren't many, perhaps too few to cover the cost of the several balls used in the slugfest.

It is understood that the organizers of the Sanford Baseball Club were not too deeply concerned with whether or not the games netted a profit over the season. Should the season's books be closed out in the black, it is reported that the balance is to hold over for future seasons.

Definitely the club would like to break even, at least, after expenses for equipment and officials. More than that, however, the people behind the organization—Bill Peacock, Tim Crawford, Charlie Dawson and Buddy Lake—have a tendency to over-enthusiasm to provide Sanford baseball fans a team to enjoy.

It isn't a big or fast league, this Central Florida ball. Some of the players are former professionals. Some of the participants are paid performers and all are only attempting to enjoy themselves and supply competition for the people of their respective areas to watch and follow. True, some of the teams don't attract the crowds that the Cardinals draw, even though a couple of the clubs permit attendance gratis.

But that doesn't lessen Sanford's obligation to the Cardinals. The situation narrows down to this: If the fans have to have an other professional team they must indicate this desire by turning out in greater numbers for the Cardinals.

This will facilitate the problem of finances for the club besides providing the directors of the Sanford club an indication that they should strive to procure admittance to a professional league. An attendance of less than 300 spectators for each of the remaining home games would accumulate a nifty nest egg in long operations with best season.

And the nice part about it is the fact that you get a good buy for your money most of the time; witnessing a couple of hours of good, clean athletic competition. Let's give it a try next week and come out strong for our ball club.

Young baseball aspirants between the ages of 17 and 21 have a wonderful and generous opportunity near at hand. The St. Louis Cardinals are planning to conduct try-out sessions at Daytona Beach's City Island baseball park Friday and Saturday, July 2 and 3, according to an announcement by H. Ralph Murph, Red Bird publicity director.

Joe Mathes, Cardinal chief scout, looking for a large turnout of Central Florida baseball players on those dates," Murph emphasized. "The work-outs are to be held on a strictly impartial basis and all who attend will receive careful attention. The Cardinals have plenty of minor league openings in their farm system.

There is no charge or fee for attendance. Participants need only bring their shoes, gloves and, if they have them, uniforms. St. Louis' National League team will furnish balls, bats and catching equipment.

This seems to be a fine opportunity for anyone interested in trying to break into professional baseball with a top-notch system.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE:			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Daytona Beach	17	10	.629
Orlando	15	12	.556
Lakeland	10	15	.400
Clearwater	10	16	.385
Daytona Beach	22	20	.524

AMERICAN LEAGUE:			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	24	24	.500
Chicago	20	28	.417
New York	20	28	.417
Pittsburgh	20	28	.417
Washington	18	30	.375
Philadelphia	18	30	.375
Houston	16	32	.333
Boston	15	33	.312

NATIONAL LEAGUE:			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	21	21	.500
Brooklyn	19	23	.452
Milwaukee	18	24	.429
Philadelphia	18	24	.429
St. Louis	18	24	.429
Cincinnati	16	26	.381
Chicago	15	27	.357

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CHIROPRACTOR  
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100 Atlantic South Building

## Unfamiliar Names Lead National Open As 2nd Day Opens

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.  
SPRINGFIELD, R. J. — Who ever said tournament golf needed some new faces didn't reckon with the squaring, smiling face of William Patton, who prefers to be called Billy Joe, the thin countenance of Bob Toski, the serious, blue-eyed look of Gene Littler, or the broad-browed head of Al Merrett.

These four, hardly more than numbers on the program to most of the huge opening day crowd at Baltusrol, were right up at the top of the list in the 54th National Open Golf Championship went into its second day. The faces that drew the crowds—Ben Hogan and Sam Snead—had to be content with minor or less secondary roles.

Patton, the 32-year-old Morgantown, N. C., lumberman who probably gets more fun out of golf than any other tournament player, broke a new life into an old-fashioned tournament when he fired an opening round of 32-37-49 yesterday.

That was the only time much of the 18-hole tournament of 41 36-70 was beaten yesterday and Billy Joe had the time of his life doing it as he slugged and scrambled his way around the 7,627 yard course.

One stroke behind Patton came Littler, the 1953 amateur champion, who won't be 24—nor eligible to win money in PGA tournaments—until July 27, the leading money winner of the circuit, and the 34-year-old Ted Krull, No. 4 on the money list.

Defending champion Hogan and Ed Furgol, the experienced tournament player, were tied at 11 with 25-year-old Merrett, a pro less than two years.

Snead, still suffering from a painful stiff neck and hitting some of his long shots badly, found out in the 72 bracket with a flock of others, including three former champions, Lew Worsham, Lloyd Mangrum and Cary Middlecoff.

It still was anybody's tournament and when someone asked Hogan if he'd settle for three more 70s, he grimly replied: "I wouldn't settle for anything. I'm here to play. That's my business."

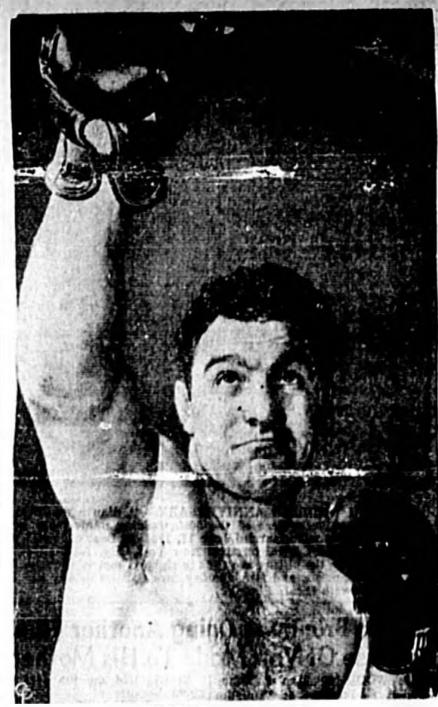
The ban Cincinnati Cobra, who failed for the second time in an attempt to become the first champion to regain the heavyweight crown, may get his chance in September.

Charles, entitled to the return, said Al Weil, manager of the all-conquering Brockton Bruins. "It was a great show and a great fight. If Rocky's cut comes out okay, I'd say a September fight with Charles in New York is a great possibility."

It was that, and more. Practically every one of the 47,565 paying customers, who contributed to a gross gate of \$48,002, left the ball park raving about the outstanding heavyweight tussle in years.

Charles, as tough as my first fight with Jersey Jack Walcott, maybe tougher, said the 29-year-old undefeated Maricano sent Valdes fight (they meet in Madison Square Garden July 11) if they put on an exciting fight. "Say, wasn't that a great scrap."

Charles, who said he would be back for the championship every round in the last, he battered the stalwart, 167½-pound Rocky, bleeding profusely from a wide, in-and-a-quarter gash over his left eye, came out. The muscular, bulldozing champion, who had won the title in 1951, kept driving until he was ahead slightly by the 10th, and then almost stowed Charles away several times in the later rounds.



## Marciano, Still Champ, Credits His Opponent With Good Scrap

NEW YORK (AP)—"He gave me a helluva fight. He deserves a return fight if he wants it."

Charles, called to the return, said Al Weil, manager of the all-conquering Brockton Bruins. "It was a great show and a great fight. If Rocky's cut comes out okay, I'd say a September fight with Charles in New York is a great possibility."

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The Associated Press score card had Rocky far in front 10-1, giving the champion every round from the fifth on with the exception of the seventh. That round was called even.

Rocky's purse, not counting the movies which may prove to be a bonanza, came to about \$27,800. Charles collected approximately \$127,000. That included their share of the gate, the approximately \$100,000 from the telecast to 41 theaters in 43 cities, and the \$25,000 from the network radio broadcast.

The gash over Rocky's left eye required 10 stitches by Dr. Vincent Nardella. The physician cut away some old scar tissue in his post-fight operation at St. Clare's hospital. Charles required some treatment for his swollen features.

The hipped challenger said he was "doing all right" until he was hit in the Adam's apple. "He's strong and throws a lot of punches but he didn't give me as tough a fight as Walcott did," he said. "In fact, all four of my fights with Walcott were tougher. He didn't hurt me near as much."

## Balloting To Pick FSL All-Star Team Will Start Monday

Fans around the Florida State League will begin balloting for the 12th annual All-Star team Monday according to John Krider, league president.

Inaugurating a new system of selection, the league is inviting every fan, whether residing in a city in the circuit or not, to participate in the voting.

Newspapers, radio stations and other media are uniting to give the widest coverage the league has ever had for this event. Ballots will be printed and sent to the six teams in the league for distribution. However, if anyone wishes to cast a vote for his or her favorite player and does not have a ballot, he or she may do so by writing the names of the players on a sheet of paper and sending them to the business manager of the team nearest them. Krider stated in making the announcement.

This year, the team which wins the first half championship will be the opponent for the All-Stars. The contest will be played in Daytona Beach on the night of July 9.

Fans will be requested to vote for one man for each of seven positions, casting votes for two pitchers and four hitters. Included on the list of All-Stars should be a manager and a utility player. Each ballot must be signed by the person submitting it.

In 1953, the North All-Stars defeated the South All-Stars in a hotly contested battle, 2-1, in Sanford's Municipal Stadium. This was the site of the 1951 fray until Sanford was unable to field a team and was forced to throw in the sponge for the 1954 campaign. Loop directors then voted to have the game played at City Island Park in Daytona Beach.

### VCKC Track

#### LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

10:30 NIGHT	10 Mile Time	32.3
10:30 Night	1 Mile Time	2:10
10:30 Night	1/4 Mile Time	1:10
10:30 Night	1/8 Mile Time	0:40
10:30 Night	1/4 Mile Time	1:10
10:30 Night	1/8 Mile Time	0:40
10:30 Night	1/4 Mile Time	1:10
10:30 Night	1/8 Mile Time	0:40

#### TONIGHT'S ENTRIES

10:30 NIGHT	10 Mile Time	32.3
10:30 Night	1 Mile Time	2:10
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10:30 Night	1/8 Mile Time	0:40
10:30 Night	1/4 Mile Time	1:10
10:30 Night	1/8 Mile Time	0:40

## Four Veterans In Semi-finals Of Women's Open

WAUKESHA, Wis. — Three former champions and another veteran pro seeking her first triumph in the semifinals of the Women's Open today.

Miss Suzanne, who won the quality medal with a 5-over-par 70 to smash the Glen Flora Country Club women's record, continued her par-hunting yesterday in defeating Mrs. Paul Iye Jr., Indianapolis amateur, 6 and 5 in the quarterfinals.

Miss Suzanne, the veteran Texan, was deadly with her wedge shots and one-upped the last five greens of her match for a 6 and 5 decision over Betty Iwals.

Miss Suzanne was extended to the 18th green before eliminating Beverly Hanson 1-up with a winning par 3.

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JAMES E. GUT

## Sports Roundup

By GAYLE TALBOT  
NEW YORK (AP)—Erzard Charles has joined the impressive list of former heavyweight champions who tried to win back the title and found the burden too great, but none who watched the Cincinnati Negro take the terrible beating he did from Rocky Marciano last night will forget the stout-headed display he gave.

In defeat, Charles probably knew his greatest hour. Never again will anyone in his right mind suggest that the man who plays the bass fiddle has no stomach for fighting.

Marciano, who has a burning ambition to be accepted as a great champion, probably made some progress toward that goal. He did it by a knockout, as it had been widely expected that he would, but he might have done something even more impressive in demonstrating that he could give a heavyweight the full 15 rounds.

If Rocky isn't great, he is a wonderful competitor. For the last time he fought under the handicap of a cut over his left eye that streamed blood off and on and soaked both fighters. There is no man in sight now to stand against him.

On our score card the final tally was rounds for Marciano, 4 for Charles and 2 so even that we couldn't split them apart. This was slightly longer in Rocky's favor than the consensus of the three officials, who were however unanimous in the opinion that the title had not changed hands.

There can be little question of which man took the greater punishment. Charles did, by far. Though Marciano shed the more blood, he never once gave any evidence of being hurt. Charles took off on the 10th round perhaps 50 times, right on the button, yet not once did the champion flinch or back up or do anything except keep sloping forward to throw his bludgeoning left hooks and his leaping right.

Charles, on the other hand, appeared very likely to finish third or fourth rounds after Rocky first tagged him in the sixth with a left hook to the button and changed the entire aspect of the battle. Up to that time, it should be remarked, the dual had been practically a one-way street for Erzard.

## Rhubarb Results From Play During Chicks-Cracker Tilt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Memphis Chicks, an irate bunch of triebemen, threw a red herring into Southern Assn. President Charlie Hurth's lap today involving a tossed-out baseball and the touching of home plate.

League leading Atlanta completed a 3-1 and 3-2 sweep of a double-header at Memphis last night with a violently disputed run in the eighth inning of the nightcap. Paul Rabinowicz faced in with what turned out to be the winner's Cracker run, and the Chicks' warden claimed he failed to touch the plate.

In the meantime, Umpire Jack Keran threw the ball out of play as unhit. While Memphis catcher Dewey Williams knuckled for a no-ball, Rabinowicz hustled back out of the Atlanta dugout and touched the plate. Then Williams cut another ball and touched the plate with himself, claiming that since the other ball had been discarded by the umpire a tag on Rabinowicz was not possible.

The three umpires conferred twice before it was definitely decided that the run counted. Williams and Memphis Manager Don Guttridge were heated out for prolonged argument, and the Memphis fans got into the act by showering hostile and cushioned protests to the field. Guttridge fired a protest to league headquarters.

In earlier contests, Mobile beat Chattanooga 2-1; Little Rock topped Birmingham 7-1; and the Nashville Jets scored a 10-inning 5-3 decision over New Orleans.

## DOG RACING

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Nightly 8:15  
Except Sunday  
Charity Matinee  
Every Wednesday  
At 2 P. M.  
VOLUNTA COUNTY  
HILL LUMBER & SUPPLY YARD  
218 West Third St. Phone 53

## Swann's One-Hitter Gives Legion Win

Local Nine To Play Vero Beach Here Wednesday Night

Charlie Swann, slightly wild but tight in the clutches, limited Leesburg to but a lone hit in a seven-inning American Legion Junior baseball tilt yesterday at Memorial Stadium as Sanford's Post 53 team notched a 5-0 shut-out win over the Lake County rival. It was the victory in as many days. The Sanfordites stopped Leesburg, 10-6, in Leesburg Tuesday to open the summer Legion slate.

Swann, who was chosen 1954 Scout for Health Queen at Long Beach, 24. Y. She was picked for her swimming ability and photographic qualities. (International)

Ellison pitched five and two-thirds innings, using up all five of Sanford's hits and the five runs. Swann batted eighth in his one-hit performance, but his wildness permitted nine visitors free trips to first.

The Leesburg second baseman, Jack Smart, recorded the only safe hit from the offerings of Swann, a single in the fourth.

Dick Johnson, Sanford third-sacker, turned in a game-ending fielding gem in the Leesburg seventh when he plucked reliever Walter's line drive, then stepped on third to double Ed O'Kelly, unassisted to retire the side and conclude the tussle.

Howen went two-for-two at the Sanford plate and drew two walks in four appearances, "perfect for a lead-off man," Coach Red Hines termed it. Hines also felt it was a satisfying win and "indicates our potential."

The local club will make its home appearance Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock when it encounters Vero Beach in an exhibition encounter preceding the Sanford-Central Florida League game, Campbell Lousley will be at Winter Park Tuesday and play the Parkers a return engagement here next Thursday.

Stan Musial is seeking his seventh National League batting title.

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ATTRACTIVE 3 room furnished apt. Tile bath, screened porch. Water furnished 8 miles from Sanford. \$37.50 per month. Phone 1222 after 7 p.m.

2 AND 3 ROOM apts. reasonable. 112 Elm Court 197-W.

1 AND 2 Bedroom Apartments. Call 1240.

4 ROOM furnished apt. \$55. 404 East 10th St.

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UNFURNISHED 8 room house. Phone 421.

COOL, clean 4 room downstairs apt. 611 Park Ave.

AVALON Apts. 116 West 2nd St. Phone 423.

4 ROOM furnished apt. \$55. 404 East 10th St.

SMALL 4 Bedroom home. Living room, dining area, kitchen, fenced back yard. \$60 per month. 1803 Adams Ave. Phone Mrs. Witte, 1921 until 5 p.m.

FURNISHED apt. 3 rooms screened porch, extra rollaway bed, garage. 612 Park. Phone Sanford 1231-R-2.

4 ROOM furnished apt. close in. Newly painted. 703 West 1st St. Jimmie Cowan, phone 616.

3 ROOM apt. 260 Avocado.

We have a nice selection of homes and apts. for rent. Seminole Realty, 1901 Park Ave. Phone 21.

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1 Duplex apt. Call 241-J.

My home for rent. Phone 1531-H.

2 Bedroom garage apt. Electric kitchen, beauty rest bed. Call 821-H.

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2 ROOM furnished apt. 310 Magnolia. Phone 212 A. K. Rossettter, Florist.

FURNISHED duplex apt. 2208 South Park. Call 701-W.

FURNISHED cottage; 1 and 3 bedroom apts. Call 432-W.

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113 Magnolia Ave. Phone 1727

**NO MONEY DOWN**  
Buy brand new Frigidaire. All porcelain inside and out. Only Frigidaire has it. Holds 41 pounds frozen foods. Buy on our exclusive meter rate plan and get a receipt instead of a bill every month.  
Used refrigerators also available on this plan.  
**Claude H. Wolfe**  
Appliance Corporation  
303 Sanford Ave. Phone 2117

**ALUMINUM WINDOWS**  
All types. Quality being equal. We are not undersold.  
**Campbell's Cabinet**  
Hiway 17-92 South Phone 1147

**RED-MIX CONCRETE**  
Grease Traps — Septic Tanks  
Window Sills — Linoleum  
**Miracle Concrete Co.**  
Phone 1233 309 Elm Ave.

**SAVE MONEY ON: AWNINGS, JALOUSIES, VENETIAN BLINDS**  
Free Estimates. Write to Mfg. Agent—Glen C. Hill, 2419 Laurel or call Day—1807-J. Nights 1291-J. Sanford.

**JUNE JUBILEE SPECIALS**  
8 x 9 Heavyweight Linoleum Rugs \$ 3.68  
Reg. \$16.95 Chrome Step stools 9.98  
Reg. \$24.95 Chaise Cot 16.98  
Reg. \$29.95 Platform Rockers 19.98  
Reg. \$19.95 Metal Utility Cabinet 13.98  
Reg. \$49.95 Cedar Wardrobe 39.98  
Reg. \$69.95 Chrome 3 pr. Dinette 48.00  
Reg. \$69.95 Sofa Beds 48.00  
Reg. \$79.95 Studio Lounge 59.95  
Reg. \$109.95 3 pr. Bedroom Suite 88.00  
Reg. \$109.95 Junk Bed Complete 68.00

**Mather of Sanford**  
202-20 E. First St. Phone 177

**ARTICLES WANTED**  
WE BUY, sell and trade used furniture. Wilson-Maier Furniture Co. 311 E. 1st. Phone 934

2 WIFE, utility trailer 4' x 6' or 4' x 4'. Inquire at 2128 Myrtle Ave. F. W. Langer.

BEDROOM suite, dining room suite, electric range and living room chairs. Call 567-J.

75 GOOD, used 1" pipe. Quote price. Reply Box A11 c/o Herald.

**Pete Liverlock Supplies**  
75 BOXER PUPS 1 male, 1 female. AKC registered. \$35. 1955-J-1.

**HELP WANTED**  
EXPERIENCED outside salesman and collector. Established route. Excellent commission. Sanford Furniture Co. 300 East 1st St.

**WORK WANTED**  
WILL DO ironing in my home. Phone 730-W.

**DRESS** Making, Alterations and buttonholes Mrs. Gilbert Benton, Edward Higgins Terrace, Apt. 23.

Housework, baby sitting. 701 Cypress.

**THIS SPACE AVAILABLE**  
CALL 1821  
AND INQUIRE

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**STILL BUSINESSES**  
If you have a small business in a secluded part of town and are interested in getting customers, list the service you offer in the Classified column of the Sanford Herald. Call 1921.

**GOOD business** for 1956—Lake View Grill, Lake Mary. Phone 1633-W or 1744-J.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
ORLANDO Evening Sentinel, Orlando Morning Star. Call Ralph Hays, 1103-J.

**SPECIAL SERVICES**  
Roofing — Sheet Metal Heating — Air Conditioning Evans Roofing and Heating Co. Phone 73  
121 West Fulton St.

**Special — TV and Radio Service and Repairs**  
RCA, Motorola, Sales and Service. Gene's Texaco Service. 1120 Sanford Ave. Phone 1180

**Ted Burnett**  
Contractor of Painting  
Flour And Wall Tinting  
Phone 1197-W

**FLOOR** sanding and finishing. Coating, waxing. Sanford Semi-sole County since 1923. H. M. Gosselin, Lake Mary.

**CARPENTER WORK**  
For quick repair, job or small building. Call 1147-3-4.

Asphalt pavements, land clearing, bill and file.  
**Spencer Construction Co.**  
Maitland, Fla. Phone Under Park 23781

**OAKLAWN**  
Seminole County's only perpetual rate cemetery. Business office: 110 S. Park Phone 1120

**ENVELOPES**, letterheads, state agents, invoices, hand bills, and P.O. forms, etc. Progressive Printing Co. Phone 408-403 West 14th St.

**PAINTING**, small jobs appreciated. 290-J.

**PLUMBING**, digging, grading. Soil. Investigating for lost and. Reasonable rates. Phone of contact: Henry Witte Jr. 294-W.

**LAWNS** mowed. Call Dede Godes. 240-W.

**FHA Financing**  
For remodeling and repair. Nothing Down—Small Monthly Payments.  
**Sherman Concrete Co.**  
Out West 13th. Phone 1211-1041  
L. S.H.L. Plans Technician  
Phone 2164 Route 1, Sanford.

**HALL'S GARAGE** for general auto repairing. Also Wrecker Service. 402 Cooney Rd. 1926-M-2. Nights.

HAVE your lawn mowed by Jerry. Call Phone 1417-W.

**BUILDING** job cleared, graded. Trees, shrubbery moved. DeWitt Hunter. Phone 462-W.

**LAWNMOVERS**: Hand and Power, sharpened to cut like new. Bicycles repaired, rebuilt, painted. Key work. Harold Stanley, 310 East 4th St.

**CARPENTRY** and painting. Call 974-W.

**Snitty's Snappin' Turtle Mowers**  
New location just out of City limits. New handling. Scott. All water outdoor. Mowers. 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-Wallace**  
"Your Mutual Friends"  
Phone 101

**Police Insurance**  
\$10,000 protection of each person of entire family at a total cost of \$9.00.

**STEMPER INSURANCE AGENCY**  
PHONE 1122  
Fire—Windstorm—Auto—Liability

Preferred Rates in Preferred Policyholders.  
**John Williams Ins. Agency**  
417 Sanford Atlantic Bldg. Phone 84

**INSURANCE REAL ESTATE**  
Crumley and Monteth  
Phone 332 Box 85  
309 W. 10 St.

**MOUGHTON INSURANCE**  
PHONE 111  
ATLANTIC BLDG. BLDG.

**IRVING IRYOR**  
208 - 210 MEICH BLDG.  
Your State Farm Insurance Agent. Low cost auto and fire insurance.

**FLOWERS PL. VETERANS**  
COMPLETE landscaping. Tropical Plants; Biller. Bill. 501; Top Hill. A. D. Rountree. Call 1710.

**AUTOMOBILES — TRAILERS**  
**SANFORD MOTOR CO.**  
1401 French Ph. 1576

**AUTOMOBILES — TRAILERS**

**AMMO** Home, Prairie School, Stewart, Schul, Nathan at a Yellowknife, 25% down, 3 years at 5.

**EASTSIDE TRAILER SALES**  
Phone 53443 or 525-3 Palatka, Fla.

If you want the LOW rate on auto mobile financing, see Installment Loan Department, Sanford Atlantic National Bank.

**Automobiles — Trailers**  
1948 CHEVROLET pickup truck. \$800. 1946 Dodge, good for fishing. 1945 Buick.

**WILLIAMS USED CARS**  
709 Cokey Ave. Phone 530-M

1948 1/2 TON Truck with 3rd Fire engine. Good condition. Will sell reasonable. Call 1691.

**BUILDING**  
**JALOUSIES**  
Lifetime Aluminum—Free Estimates. Free Installation—Telephone Phone 1143 Furniture Center 416 W. First.

**PLUMBING**  
Contract and repair work. Free estimates. H. L. Harvey, 294 Sanford Ave. Phone 1828.

**BOATS — MOTORS**  
William P. Smith, outdoor Sales Service. Mercury Outboard Sales. 245 S. Park. Phone 1714-J.

**FURNITURE — Old Goods**  
**VENETIAN BLINDS**  
For 100 pieces. Rite Blind Blind. Magnolia 416. Cotton or plastic. Top complete operation. A. S. Seminole Venetian Blind Company. 504 West Third St. Phone 285.

**LOST AND FOUND**

**LOST YOUR PET?**  
If you have a petting your dog, FREE for three times in the Herald through the courtesy of the Florida State Bank.

LOST: Brown and white mal-cocker spaniel, with harness. Answers to name of Kipper. H. F. McWorter. Call 196-R.

LOST: Tan Boxer, 8 weeks old. Notify H. H. Frapp, 210 Key Ave. Phone 1907.

**ELECTRICAL SERVICES**  
FRIGIDAIRE appliances, sales and service. G. H. High. Orlando. Fla. Phone 4131 or Sanford 1642-W after 6 p.m.

**Randall Electric Co.**  
Refrigerators and Appliances. Youngstown Kitchens. Electrical contracting and repairs. 112 Magnolia Ave. Phone 113

For Appliances, contracting all round electrical service. See your General Electric Dealer.  
**Sanford Electric Co.**  
116 Magnolia Ave. Phone 412

**OFFICE EQUIPMENT**  
HAYNES office Machine Co. Typewriters, adding machines, Sales-Install. 314 Magnolia. Ph. 411

**PORTABLE** typewriters. Underwood, Remington, Royal, Smith Corona, all models. Low cost prices and terms. Check with George Stuart, 21 South Main Street, Orlando.

IF YOUR AD WERE IN THIS SPACE IT WOULD ATTRACT MILLIONS OF ATTENTION AS THIS HAS ATTRACTED YOU!

**THE GRIDDLE**

"Just Good Food!"  
Serving Steaks, Chicken, Cools, Fishes, Italian Spaghetti, Sea Foods, Platter Lunches and Dinners, — Hotbarbe and sandwiches.  
Hams, Chickens, Turkeys, Baked whole to Order, Salads in Quantity.  
Dn. 17-92 Phone 237-W  
**OPEN DAILY**  
6:00 a. m. — 10:00 p. m.

YOU CAN GET Anything With A Classified Ad. JUST CALL 182

**THE SANFORD HERALD**  
Pub. June 18, 1951 Page 7

**Earn \$ \$ \$'s In Your Spare Time**

WANT TO MAKE \$25.00 TO \$100.00 PER WEEK IN YOUR SPARE TIME?

See Mr. ROEBUCK and COMPANY NEEDS SALESMEN FOR AIR CONDITIONING UNITS AND FANS IMMEDIATELY

FOR DETAILS APPLY IN PERSON AT 115 EAST 1ST STREET.

**Call Us... We Do LUMBER AND BUILDING NEEDS**

**SHERMAN CONCRETE PIPE CO.**

Out West 13th St. Phone 1211-1041

# Joan Foster, Bride

By Alice Ross Colver

**CHAPTER TWENTY FOUR**  
THE DOKI days passed. Todd's summer school ended and he had two weeks free before he was to start on his job of teaching in the private school up the Hudson river.

"If we had any money, we'd go somewhere now," he said to Joan when he came home from New York for the last time. "Down to Washington, maybe, to see Paul and Tom."

"That's like saying, if we had any bread, we'd make a sandwich if we had any ham," Joan returned lightly.

In spite of the laugh, she thought she detected a note of bitterness or bitterness in his voice. "Does it bother you?" she asked.

"Not having any money," Joan said. "But it isn't always like this," he added.

Joan noticed. Was he just saying the words to keep her from getting up?

"Todd, promise me never here to feel you must hang on to this job, if you don't like it."

"He isn't a moment ago," she prompted that.

"Well, I know you've not been keen about it. I know you have a lot of reservations about it and I understand them."

He was quiet a moment as he gazed in a little uncertainty. Then he said, "Honey, I have a few reservations. Of course I have to a greenhorn at this game. I don't handle this and I don't want to be a bean about this."

Joan looked at him. "No, you mean, 'What are you doing?' 'What are you doing?' 'What are you doing?'"

"I don't know," she said. "I don't know."

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## DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS  
1 Fishhook  
2 Grating  
3 Whole amount  
10 Caravan  
12 Fragrance  
13 Billy  
14 Vitality  
15 Diapers  
17 Citizen  
18 Public notice  
19 Encounter  
20 Make face  
21 edging  
22 Depart  
23 Rob  
24 Old woman  
30 At home  
31 Ever  
32 Spirit  
33 Low frequency  
34 Semi-permanent  
37 Arithmetical problem  
38 Cry of adieu  
39 Preman  
41 Clayey  
42 Killed  
43 Laughing  
45 Finishes

DOWN  
1 Week  
2 Top  
3 Male sheep  
4 Indirect  
5 Range  
6 Finesse  
7 Contingent  
8 Back cloth  
9 Colored  
10 Top  
11 Top  
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45 Top

**DAILY CRYPTOGRAM**—Here's how to work it:  
A cryptogram question  
SEP MYN SEK YWAV YAK IM  
DPU PO JQJ Q EYAT ZYANNE FA  
J NZJAAPR QJQJ-727Y  
Yesterday's Cryptogram: WHAT A PRODIGAL WORLD IS THIS—QUARLES



**SOME ITALY**—Here's the latest for dyed-in-the-wool tourists—a dress printed with Italy's outstanding touristic sights including St. Peter's, the Grand Canal in Venice, the Ponte Vecchio in Florence, etc.

Joan looked at him. "No, you mean, 'What are you doing?' 'What are you doing?' 'What are you doing?'"

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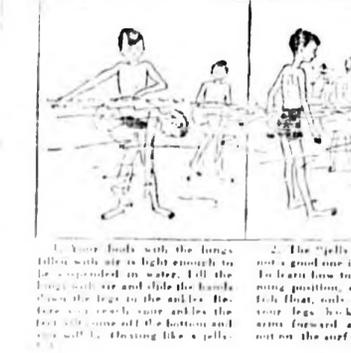
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## Learn to Swim--- 2



1. Your hands with the fingers spread are light enough to be suspended in water. Lift the hands out and slide the hands down the legs to the ankles. Breathe out slowly and under the feet will come off the bottom and you will be floating like a jelly.

## How to Float



3. Now forget the "jelly-fish" and concentrate on the principle. Crouch low, submerge the face, and push off from the bottom with the feet. With only a little practice you will be able to glide along the surface for some distance.

## Strolling

(Continued On Page Three)  
A corner service station I noticed a young lady walking by who seemed to be looking for someone. As soon as she spotted the young attendant she gave him an exceptionally friendly smile. When she was out of hearing range I inquired as to the attendant. "What's the secret? I tried but I couldn't get her to smile at me that way." With a twinkle in his eye and a sheepish shrug he explained. "Well, you never put a lip patch on her girl."—Reader's Digest.

Don't forget that the summer recreation program for the City's youngsters starts on Monday at 8:30 a.m.

## Legal Notice

**IN COURT OF THE COUNTY OF HIGHLAND, STATE OF FLORIDA, IN PROBATE.**  
David L. Thresher, Executor of the Estate of David L. Thresher, deceased.  
To all whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that I, David L. Thresher, Executor of the estate of David L. Thresher, deceased, have filed in the Probate Court of the County of Highland, Florida, a true and correct copy of the will of David L. Thresher, deceased, which will be open for public inspection at the office of the Probate Court of the County of Highland, Florida, at any time during the regular business hours of the court.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN



"THE HAUNTED HOUSE" ON SPOOKWAY LANE—

## Four-County Hunt Is On For Escaper

**LABELLE**—Law enforcement officers of four counties today continued a hunt for Roosevelt Johnson, 22-year-old Negro, who knocked out a truck pushed past a guard and escaped from the Hendry County jail Wednesday night.

Deputy Sheriff J. W. Powers said Johnson, from Warhola, was awaiting trial on a charge of robbing a store operator at Palmdale of \$32 on June 1 and forcing the victim and a customer to accompany him for several miles.

Powers said Johnson slipped a piece of cardboard between sliding cell doors when a trustee was placed in his cell. When the trustee stepped into the cell to see why the door wouldn't close, Johnson knocked out the trustee, hauled past the turnkey and fled down the stairs.

Law enforcement officers from Glades, Highlands and the Suwannee counties joined in the search.

## Four Red Diplomats Arousing Public On Southeast Tour

**WASHINGTON**—Four Red diplomats are on a tour of the Southeast to arouse public opinion against the administration of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The tour is being led by the four diplomats, who are accompanied by a large number of Red sympathizers.

The tour is expected to be very successful in arousing public opinion against the administration of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

## GLASSON SIGNS AGREEMENT

**NEW YORK**—A television star, Jackie Gleason, has signed an agreement giving his wife a separation check of \$100,000 a year and 15 percent of his gross salary in alimony.

The agreement was signed in a written document which provided a payment of \$100,000 a year.

## TRIP OUT OF HOLE

**ALBANY, N. Y.**—A Red diplomat is on a tour of the Southeast to arouse public opinion against the administration of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The tour is being led by the diplomat, who is accompanied by a large number of Red sympathizers.

## THE BEST COMPLEXION CARE YOU CAN GIVE YOUR FACE

at any time in soap and water, but it's especially important in summer when the sun's rays are more active. So don't try to wipe that shine off your nose, wash it off. Take a tip from a top flight model who has an oily skin—she washes her face as often as five times a day.

Treat your floors to an extra thorough cleaning with a dry mop of nylon which attracts the dust, goes easily into corners and under furniture. When you're through slip the mop off the wire frame and into hot soapsuds and rinses. It comes clean in a minute, dries quickly.

**RUPTURE**  
SUTHERLAND'S NEW INVENTION ELIMINATES HERNIAS, BELTS & STRAPS.  
Reasonable Prices.  
McREYNOLDS DRUG

**RITZ Theatre**  
LAST TIME TODAY  
WARNER BROS. SCREAMING NEW TERROR SENSATION!  
**THEM** JAMES WHITMORE - EDWARD GIBERN - JOAN WELDON - JAMES HANES

**RAINBOW ROUND MY SHOULDER**  
Technicolor  
Frankie LAINE  
Dixie DANIELS

**YANKEE PASHA**  
JEFF CHANDLER  
RHONDA FLEMING

**SHORT SUBJECT "ROWDY RACOONS"**

**The NEW CROSLEY SUPER-V**  
17 INCH  
\$139.95  
Pay as low as \$1.50 a week  
After Small Down Payment  
You can see it BETTER on a CROSLEY FREE HOME TRIAL  
CALL  
**Randall Electric Co.**  
"SATISFACTION GUARANTEED"  
112 MAGNOLIA AVE. PH. 113

**SANFORD Movieland RIDE-IN THEATRE**  
LAST TIME TONIGHT  
"The Kid From Left Field"  
STARRING DAN DAILEY ANNE BRIDGES LLOYD BANCROFT  
ALSO NEWS • CARTOON • SHORTS

**SATURDAY BIG DOUBLE FEATURE**  
ELLIOTT CARROLL McLEOD THE TEXAS UPRISING  
COLDERT-CAREY-SCOTT LET'S MAKE IT LEGAL  
ALSO: A VERY GOOD CARTOON  
PLUS: "TRADER TOM OF CHINA SEAR"—NO. 10.

**SUNDAY—MONDAY—1st SHOWING**  
HERBERT J. YATES presents  
**FLIGHT NURSE**  
JOAN LESLIE - FORREST TUCKER  
ALSO: NEWS—CARTOON—SHORTS  
2 Showings Nightly Starting At Dusk  
Kids, ask for your free copy of "Monkey Song" at Box Office—Words and music by Harry Wester.

# FLORIDA MAGAZINE

THE SANFORD HERALD  
MAGAZINE SECTION ★ JUNE 18, 1954



# FLORIDA

MAGAZINE

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**ALL about FLORIDA**  
 By **ASH WING**  
 "Mayor of Hogtown Creek"



Skippy, our big German police dog, bit me the other day—and I was mighty glad. It wasn't a vicious bite, but rather the kind of nuzzling on the chin one gets from a normal, playful pet. It has never happened before, and thereby lies the story.

You see, we got Skippy from a dog pound three years ago. She was huddled in a corner of a pen, shivering with fear. Her tail was glued to her belly and her pretty ears were slicked back on her head. The man at the pound told us Skippy wasn't much good. Had been beaten terribly, he said. Still showed scars. Who owned her? He didn't know. He'd found her tied to a tree near the pound

one morning, apparently dumped there by someone. She was useless, he said. Spirit completely gone. No good for anything—even a "yard dog." He'd have to "do away with her." For two bucks we could have her.

I was as scared as the dog when I crawled into the pen after her. She slinked in the corner, pushing herself hard up against the wire. Her eyes glistened with fear. She made no move as I picked her up and placed her on the back seat of the car. She moved only when we stopped suddenly on the way home. Then she slid off the seat and onto her back on the floor, where she lay motionless, her paws dangling loosely in the air.

At home she hid behind a chair, watching us with distrustful eyes. Later, Mrs. W. decided Skippy should go out, so we put on her new collar, tied a long chain to it and tried to lead her out. But Skippy was too frightened to be led. I had to carry her. Outside she slinked slowly off to the length of the chain and then suddenly slipped her head through it and dashed into the woods—her hind legs almost overtaking her front legs.

For about five days we placed food near the edge of the woods, each day bringing the dish closer to the house. Each morning the food was gone. A week later when we came home late one night, we heard a bark from the woods. It was our first victory. Instinct, we figured, was prevailing upon Skippy to let people know the house was guarded.

Weeks went by and while we saw the dog occasionally she never came close to the house. Then one day we saw her in the back yard. Her hind legs were almost useless and with every step she'd fall down. A phone

(Continued on page 15)

## LEAN-TO STORAGE SHED

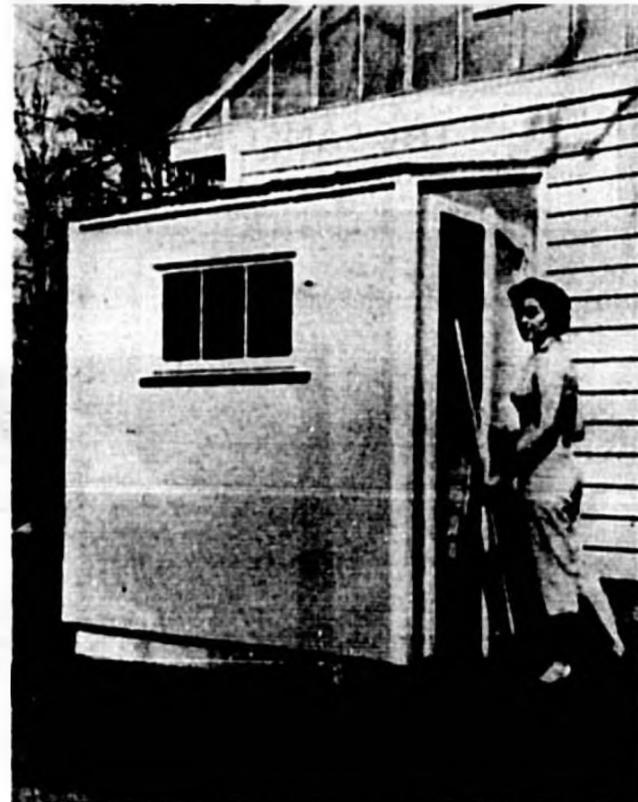
By DONALD R. BRANN

Are you continually barking your shins against your children's bikes? Are rakes, lawn mower and other garden implements making a trip through the garage a hazardous mission? If your garage, cellar or back porch is a catch-all for everyone's toys, sporting and playtime equipment—it's high time something was done about it.

Here's an intelligent solution to all these petty annoyances—a lean-to storage shed which you can build right alongside your garage. It's just big enough to hold the average assortment of garden tools, toys, and bicycles most families accumulate. To further simplify storage, tool racks can be built along one wall, while a rack for bicycles can be built on the other. Or, you can even fix it up inside in the little ones can use it as a playhouse.

This particular shed-type tool house can be built at surprisingly low cost if you build it yourself, following the pattern method of construction. A complete list of materials is furnished with the pattern. This tells exactly what to buy. All materials are stock size and readily available at lumberyards everywhere. Since full-size patterns are provided for making all angle cuts, these can be traced directly on the lumber and cut to exact length required. Simplified directions and step-by-step illustrations take all the mystery out of building this handy shed.

One of the big savings in building this tool house comes from using the material the pattern suggests. It is an easy to use, waterproof building board



that comes in large-size panels. The board is a low-cost, durable building material, one of the most economical available. It takes and holds paint and withstands exposure to all kinds of weather. It also has a wide variety of uses in the home, can be used to build bookcases, chest of drawers, and shelves, as easily as it is used on walls.

Folks who want to save money by making things themselves will find this panel board of great interest.

Making this tool shed has the added advantage in the spring of keeping you outdoors. You'll

scarcely realize you are working when you start assembling this project. It can easily be turned into a family project, too—for the special wall material is easy enough for Junior to cut with an ordinary saw; while Mom and Sis get a kick out of painting.

Send 50 cents in coin or money order for Pattern No. 89, Lean-To Storage Shed; 35 cents for 40-page illustrated brochure listing 200 other pattern projects; and 25 cents for Window Box Pattern No. 19; to Pattern Dept., All Florida Magazine, P. O. Box 215, Pleasantville, New York. (Allow two weeks for delivery.)

## THE LAST OF THE NINTH

Jim Jernigan Foto-Feature



"Spring training, it was, when I got my big chance. Casey sent me in to pitch for the Yanks. Bats loaded... two outs..."



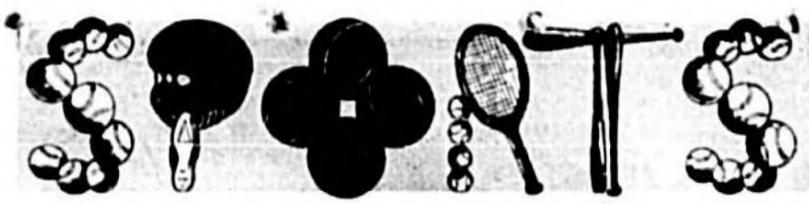
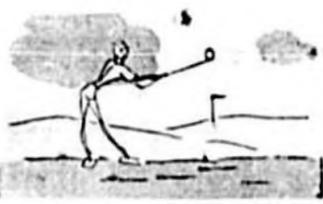
"But I wasn't worried when I got to the mound. I was gonna show these major leaguers how a fast ball could really smoke."



"Then I took a second look at Ted standing there at the plate, worried a bit bigger a spry leg and a lot more dangerous."



"I give him the fast one, and... oh well, I kinda like it here in Florida anyway... playin' semi-pro ball twice a week."



# It Takes An Airboat To Find The Whoppers

By DICK TAYLOR

Ever wonder how an "uncivilized" bass reacts to the first artificial lure ever cast his way? Better yet, ever wonder how a civilized angler reacts the first time he casts a lure in virgin fishing waters?

Well, stop wondering, and hire an airboat for a trip into the Everglades, because you can be casting that favorite plug into unfished, but bountiful waters, inside of 45 minutes after leaving downtown West Palm Beach. The airboat has brought about this exciting experience to an-



glers as the flat-bottomed, airplane propeller-driven conveyances can skim through a light dew as well as deep waters, and that's what it takes to get around in the uncharted 'Glades. Airboat veteran "Woody" Upthegrove, who operates from his landing west of Lake Park, has first-hand tales of whopping bass and whopping anglers who have met for the very first time, and the meeting is apparently mutually exciting, and exhausting.



ABOVE—Results of a few hours fishing in a pond covered lake where ordinary boats can not easily navigate.

LEFT—The airboat takes you to the fish.

BELOW—Skimming across shallow water at 50 mph airboats reach virgin fishing territory not otherwise easily accessible. This is Walter King of Frog City, which is 12 miles from Miami on the Tamiami Trail.

"There are two days in unfished 'Glades' waters that I remember well," says Upthegrove, "and one trip I don't say too much about, because people just wouldn't believe me. But it actually happened. A father and son from Omaha, Neb., between them, caught five largemouth bass. Total weight of the catch was 61 pounds." That's a hefty 12.2-pounds-per-fish average.

That other exciting day was provided by Ernest R. Creech, an automobile manufacturing executive, who fished virgin territory and came up with four "doubles," that is, he landed two fish on the same cast — and did it four times!

"Two big, mean, hungry largemouth bass, rising to the same plug, smacking it at the same time, actually fighting to be hooked, and then using their own ideas to throw the hook, that's quite a sight," says "Woody."

Apparently it isn't uncommon to wrangle with a double, although, as in most fishing, timing and techniques are important

to accomplish the task of raising a single in untouched 'Glades' fishing grounds.

For day-to-day action, consistent catches, Upthegrove recommends casting in canals and man-made pools and lakes. But the outside chance of fighting a 15-pound lunker bass, or maybe two on one cast, is the call of the wild to sportsmen. Airboats provide the means.

The big ones are out there, west of Florida's lower east coastline, and Upthegrove says there are hundreds of spots yet to be fished for the first time. The listed world record for largemouth bass is 22 pounds, four ounces. Who knows, maybe you'll be the one to better that mark, casting in the Everglades, where fish fight to get hooked, from a Florida innovation, the airboat.





# ROMANCE RETURNED

By CAPT. EDDIE HALL

Within the memory of many of our oldest, the waterways of Florida were the highways of commerce. White-winged schooners brought merchandise, passengers and mail from northern cities to our Gulf and Atlantic ports, where the burden was taken up by squat little wood-burning steamboats and carried inland over the labyrinth of palm-fringed waterways.

Those were days of romance. Poets and newspapermen came down from the North to write and rhapsodize while "cruising down a lazy river." Naturalists and ornithologists came to ride and write glowing tales of the fabulous flora and fauna of the Everglades. In the absence of passable highways and modern motor vehicles, young gallants took their inamorates on moonlight excursions and many an upper-deck romance was sealed with a kiss as a full tropic moon beamed a benevolent approval.

But with the coming of paved highways and motor truck transportation, water-borne commerce became obsolete as one by one the swirling smoke plumes of the steamers followed the white wings of the sailing ships over that last horizon—and with the passing of water-borne commerce, went the romance of the river.

For several decades, the waters of our rivers were untrilled by the passage of any craft except fishing boats and the diminutive floating palaces of northern yachmen, and the romance of the rivers lived only in the memories of the oldsters.

This, we accepted as progress. Something to be remembered for a time, then forgotten. But now, at long last, romance has returned to the waterfront with the excursion boat, *Lazy Bones*, operated by Captain Jimmy Nisbet and his ever-charming mate, Dorothy.

*Lazy Bones* berths at Hansen Marine Ways, six miles and a biscuit's toss up the Caloosahatchee River from Fort Myers. Up the Caloosahatchee, that is, to the mouth of Orange River, then just around the bend of the Orange.

*Lazy Bones* is a sturdy, flat-bottomed craft, designed for river cruising where the bottom is often very close to the top. She has a draft of 15 inches, a beam of 18 feet and her length overall is 50 feet plus.

A bulkhead runs the full length of the cabin, separating the interior into eight double staterooms—four on either side, each opening onto a catwalk that runs the full length on each side of the boat. There is a head and shower on each side.

The well-equipped galley supplies a line of chow that you would not always find even in the best hotels of the North. The dining salon is so arranged as to be easily accessible from the starboard catwalk and, like the staterooms, is immaculately clean and inviting.

The *Lazy Bones* goes places aided and abetted by an enormous overboard motor, such as are used on army and navy landing barges.

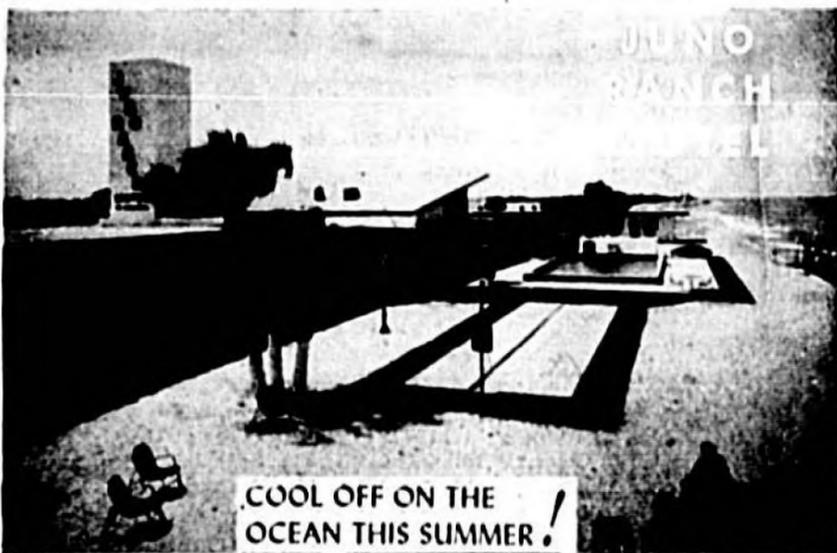
Now beginning her fourth season, *Lazy Bones* has increased in stature from a local attraction to a nationally-advertised institution. Travel agencies in northern cities bill her as the "Shanty Boat Cruise" and her passenger list might well be mistaken for a page lifted out of "Who's Who in America."

The excursion run is made on no definite time schedule, except that the boat clears at four bells (10 a.m. sharp) each Monday morning, with a week of leisurely prowling through Florida inland waters. Alligators and long-legged birds. Giants of live oak and cypress "stand like harpers hoar, with beards that rest on their bosoms." Expansive spreads of cattle country with white and Seminole Indian cowboys riding herd. A swamp buggy exploration deep into the Everglades. Fishing from small boats with outboard motors. (There is still good fishing in the Caloosahatchee). Bigmouth bass fishing in Lake Okeechobee. Thomas Gaskin's Cypress Knee Museum, a port of call. An inspection tour through the biggest raw cane sugar house in the United States, at Clewiston. A holiday for bird lovers with cameras and binocs. All this in casual attire—slacks, dungarees, shorts and bathing suits. Maybe a sweater for a chilly evening.

And after you have reached the dock at Hansens some time Saturday, said "good-bye" to the wonderful new friends you have made, you will walk away, taking fond memories with you. Romance has returned to the Florida waterfront.



Dancing on the upper deck, a part of the informal entertainment of the river cruise.



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# FROCKS 'N FRILLS

By PAULA CLARK

June is Dairy month all over the nation, as you've been reading and hearing on all sides. Do you suppose it possible to modify the average adult feeling about milk—in order to preserve our teeth, bones, skin elasticity? Milk, we have recently learned, helps you sleep better, i. e., by relaxing the blood vessels. Nutrition experts tell us that this beverage, known and used by mankind for the past 11,000 years, eases nervous tension, one of modern civilization's penalties.

*SHADOW GLOW* by Marjoe of Miami highlights Fourth of July festivities at picnics or patio parties. A layered bodice teams with slim shoulder straps for maximum exposure in this bold mosaic print. The triangle, provides breast or sun protection. Available in shaded blue, green, gray or brown with ebony over print. Style No. 362. Approximate retail \$14.95.

Grown-ups often complain that milk makes them "fat." Check your facts, ma'am, check your facts. Milk is an important element of diets to increase and decrease your over-all weight. Check your calories, girls, to make sure your diet fills your needs. Your doctor or any book on nutrition, will help.

Many of the movie stars you know and admire credit their soft skins and shiny white teeth to a properly balanced diet, including two or three glasses of milk daily. Take it as buttermilk, skimmed milk if you like, or cottage cheese or yogurt. But, get your milk, beauty experts will tell you—to preserve your appearance as well as your health.

You are what you eat is an expression that holds a great deal of truth. There's no substitute for a balanced diet, whether your primary concern is energy or appearance.

Shall we drink a toast—in milk?

## GARDEN NOTES



Have you ever grown Chinese Forget-me-nots? Neither have we, but after hearing about them from Mrs. Edith Fulton Craigie of Brooksville, we plan to try them. She writes:

"Most people think of bright tropical flowers when they think of Florida. And of course they are eye-catching and lovely; but we have many delicate and fragrant flowers, also. In fact, almost anything will grow in this Land of Flowers, including an apple tree in my yard which is coming along fine, although I hardly expect to eat any fruit from the exotic tree.

"Among the more successful flowers I have grown are Chinese Forget-me-nots. I planted a packet of seeds several years ago,

thinned them and transplanted them when they came up thick, and kept the plants moist at all times. It wasn't long before there were plenty of the small, intensely blue flowers.

"After a long season of blooming, the Forget-me-nots reseed themselves, and seem to thrive in doing so. Almost all the year around I have these beautiful flowers.

"Some of the horticultural pamphlets say that Chinese Forget-me-nots make a lovely border or bed, but will wilt if used for cut-flowers. It is true, they do hang their heads when first picked, but placed immediately in water, in a few hours they revive, stand up straight, and last for days—longer than any other

flower I have known. The plants seem to grow in full sunlight, full shade, or when partially shaded. **THEY DO LIKE LOTS OF WATER.**"

Mrs. Craigie suggests an effective flower arrangement that is sure to be a conversation piece.

Enamel a palmetto frond any pastel color and stand it in water while it dries. Then place the frond in a vase and arrange your flowers in front of it. You may use a shallow bowl with flower holder, or a tall vase, depending of course on the type of arrangement you have in mind and the flowers available. In any case, the palmetto frond with its stylized design and pastel coloring, makes a beautiful background for the blossoms.

Another decorative note: clusters of Chinese Forget-me-nots and other small pastel flowers placed on the ice floating in a punch bowl. "Ohs" and "Ahs" will greet this touch.

Directions on the seed packet will tell you that Chinese Forget-Me-Not should be sown out of doors, where plants are to bloom, after all danger of frost is past. They tell you that the plants prefer full sun, but do well in part shade. To this general information, we want to add something specific for Florida gardeners. . . . We have found that the seed can be sown anytime, and that they will do well in all sorts of places—even full shade. They are hardy as can be and seem to thrive on replanting when they have reseeded and have to be thinned out.





It's watermelon time! School's out, and picnics are here, so pick one of the hundreds of wonderful spots in your part of the state, gather up your kids and some of the neighbor's and head out. Don't forget the food hampers, the swim suits, the medicine ball and the swim goggles—but most important of all, don't forget the watermelon.

Arrange to keep it cool until cutting time comes—the colder the melon the better it is. It's not just the taste but the crisp, crunchy texture that counts. After a romp in the sun, and a swim to cool off, find a shady spot and gather 'round. Some of the kids may belong to the "let 'er rip!" school of thought—meaning that you hold your melon head high, drop it, and serve up the breakage. But the grownup picnickers are usually in favor of a sharp knife and big clean wedges, or rounds, of the melon.

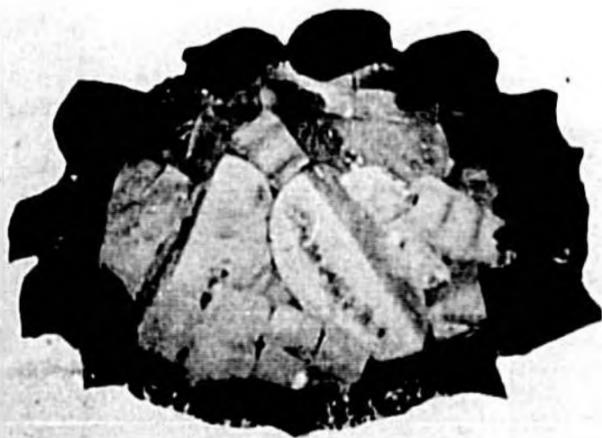
**AND AT HOME . . .** Now that the small watermelons are on the market there's no longer

the old problem of chilling space and left over fruit, one small melon is just right for two hungry people or four moderate eaters. For a beautiful centerpiece that is also your dessert, place little watermelon wedges in a bowl, pile on the ice cubes, and scallop the outer edges with green leaves or fresh mint.

When the party's over—don't throw away your watermelon rind. Pickle it, preserve it, or make a delicious relish. If you've never made watermelon pickle you may think it's a complicated process, but it's not. Besides being simple to make, and good to eat—especially with meats—you'll get a glow that may take the form of a housewifely halo, for you will have proved yourself not just a good cook, but a good cook who is also thrifty.

If you have any unusual recipes for watermelon and would like to share them with our readers, send them to Mary Louise, 1230 Dixie Avenue, Leesburg. In the meantime, try the two recipes on our Cookbook page cut-out.

### WATERMELON CENTERPIECE



For a beautiful centerpiece that also is your dessert, try the above arrangement of watermelon wedges, ice cubes and green leaves (or mint).

### CITRUS

#### Recipe of The Week

For our citrus recipe for the week, we would like to suggest another combination fruit salad which was given to us by Mrs. Clifford Garrett, 1218 Dixie Avenue, Leesburg. This is especially good when company is expected!

- 3 oranges
- 2 apples
- 2 celery stalks
- 6 marshmallows
- 1 tablespoon raisins
- 1 teaspoon grated horseradish or 1/2 teaspoon powdered horseradish
- Medium can of pineapple chunks

Peel oranges and remove sections. Drain orange sections and pineapple chunks in strainer while cutting apples, celery and marshmallows into small pieces. Mix

fruit together with mayonnaise and horseradish. The horseradish gives it that extra zip that makes this salad a very tasty dish. Serve on lettuce.

### Puddin' Proof

Mrs. A. B. Bowman, 126 W. Voorhis Avenue, DeLand, sends us her favorite summer salad recipe, which we would like to pass on to our readers. It's a winner!

#### Lime Jello Salad

- 1 package lime jello

- 1 cup boiling water
  - 1 small can or 1 cup crushed pineapple
  - 1 small cup cottage cheese
  - 1 teaspoon real lemon juice
- Dissolve jello in hot water and let cool. Add the other ingredients and chill until firm.

### All Florida Cookbook

#### WATERMELON PICKLES

- 10 pounds prepared rind
- 8 pounds sugar
- 1 package slacked lime
- 1/2 gallon vinegar
- 1 package cinnamon stick
- 1 package cloves

Pare the rind and remove pink edge. Cut in sticks about 3 inches long and half an inch thick. Cover with water and lime and let stand overnight. Drain. Make weak salt solution, bring to a boil, add rind and boil 20 minutes. Drain. Cook in clean water 20 minutes and drain again. Make syrup of vinegar and sugar. Add spices tied in cloth bag and boil melon rind in this mixture for 1 hour. Seal in sterilized jars.

#### WATERMELON PRESERVES

- 1 pound prepared watermelon rind
- 1 tablespoon lime or salt
- 2 quarts water
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 lemon, sliced thin
- 2 tablespoons sliced preserved ginger

Pare the rind and remove the pink edge. Cut into one-inch cubes and let stand overnight in solution of lime or salt and one quart of water. Drain and rinse with cold water. Cover with boiling water and cook 15 minutes. Drain. Combine sugar and remaining one quart water and boil 5 minutes. Add rind, lemon and ginger. Cook rapidly until rind is clear. Let stand in syrup overnight. Reheat to boiling, pour into sterile jars and seal. Makes 1 1/2 pints.

**Weekly Household Hint:** Coffee bags for boiled coffee or the cloth strainer used with glass coffee makers can be kept sweet and fresh. Between meals place them in a covered jar of water and store in the refrigerator.

—MARY LOUISE

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



# FLORIDA vs. THE SOUTH

By STEVE PAPPAS

A crucial period in Florida bathing beauty history will confront one and all in Daytona Beach during the annual Dixie Frolics, July 1-4.

Who will take the lead in the number of winners in the annual Miss Dixie beauty contest, Florida or the rest of the South?

This event, which has become one of the prime beauty contests in the nation, has been held annually since 1946. Girls from Florida have won the contest four of these years. In the other four years the winners have been from other Southern States. That makes it even-Stephen going into the 1954 contest.

Last year talented and beautiful Dorothy Steiner of Boca Raton captured the Miss Dixie crown.

Other winners from Florida have been Carolyn Stroupe, West Palm Beach, 1952; Cathy Dalryn, Cypress Gardens, 1950; and Jean Crow, St. Petersburg, 1948.

Crowned Miss Dixie from other Southern states have been Mary Jane Hayes, Washington, D. C., 1951; Gwynn Shelor, Sumter, S. C., 1949; Peggy Elder, Gadsden, Ala., 1947; and Barbara Lynn, High Point, N. C., 1946. Miss Hayes, now under contract with Universal International, will make her movie debut in "Sign of the Pagan."

To be eligible for the Miss Dixie contest, a contestant must be the winner of a major beauty title in her home state. She can't be any younger than 17 or older than 28. And she must come from the

South (including the District of Columbia.)

The Daytona Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the Dixie Frolics, limits "below the Mason-Dixon line" to the area on the North American continent. Last year Miss Puerto Rico competed, insisting she came from below the Mason-Dixon line. The Jaycees redefined the boundary lines this year.

Beauty alone won't win the title for a girl. She will be judged on personality and talent too. The talent part of the contest will be held Saturday night, July 3, in Peabody Auditorium.

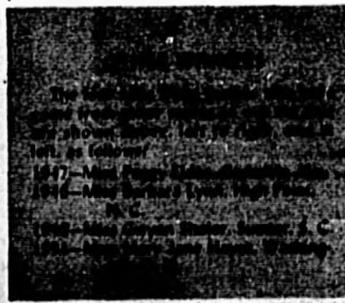
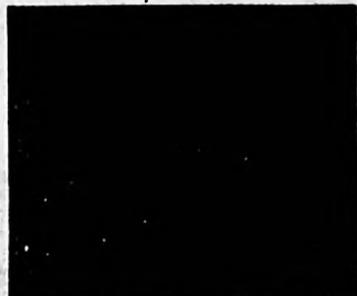
The bathing-suit phase of the Miss Dixie contest is set for Sunday afternoon, July 4, in the beach-side bandshell.

Also on the Dixie Frolics program are: A Little Miss Dixie contest, open to the younger misses in the South; a Hound Dog Derby, open to all dogs except greyhounds; and fireworks.

The Hound Dog Derby, to be held Sunday night, July 4, at the Volusia County Kennel Club track, will be some family possib's chance for fame and glory.

Miss Dixie will get more than just fame and glory. She also will be awarded a \$1,000 scholarship (or a \$1,000 defense bond), a \$1,100 diamond ring and a number of other prizes.

And at stake, too, will be the prime issue: who will take the lead in the number of Miss Dixie queens—Florida or the South?





# INDIAN CONGRESS

By JOHN R. HABERMAN

Before the Florida wilderness could be peopled by British settlers it first had to be made safe for them. An agreement with the Indians was essential, and to achieve peace with the Creek and Seminole, Governor Grant invited the various chiefs to a congress at Pocolata on the St. Johns River.

In November, 1763, the Governor journeyed to the meeting place, accompanied by John Stuart, his Indian agent, and backed by a detachment of soldiers. There, seated regally in a pavilion of pine branches beside the St. Johns, Grant and Stuart met the Indians.

The chiefs sat down before the Governor. The peace pipe was smoked. And the powwow was ready to begin.

Assembled there were the chiefs of the Lower Creeks. For some years, bands of Creeks had been migrating out of Georgia into Florida, and now at Pocolata all the chiefs were present except Cowkeeper, leader of the Seminoles in Alachua. Cowkeeper had been detained by sickness.

Governor Grant looked straight into the circle of glistening, beady eyes, set in impressive faces, and began.

"My brothers of the Creek Na-

tion, I speak in the name of the Great White Father, King George who lives beyond the mighty waters. I speak that there may be peace between us — here in this broad land where there is room for all." The Governor paused while the red men nodded silently. Then he went on: "But in order to keep the peace, my brothers, we must agree on separate districts for your people and mine."

The chiefs looked at each other and grunted. Then Sempoyaffe arose. "What is the use of that, Great Chief of the British?" he asked. "The white man never stays within his boundaries. His traders come among us and corrupt our young men with their firewater. The traders are thieves. They charge us double prices for their goods."

The Governor swallowed hard. He saw that he had a deal of persuading to do. He said, "I promise you that it will be different here than in Georgia. We will stay within our boundaries, and the traders shall be regulated."

Sempoyaffe shook his head sadly. "We cannot trust the promises of white men," he said. "They have always broken them."

It took two solid days of bar-

gaining, and the giving of many presents, before the chiefs at last agreed to a boundary between white and Indian territory. The boundary was the St. Johns River. West of the river was to be Indian territory. East of it, as well as a limited section of northeast Florida, was set aside as white territory.

After the treaty was signed Governor Grant presented the chiefs with silver medals, official emblems of recognition by the British government. The more prominent chiefs were made Great Medal Chiefs, the lesser, Small Medal Chiefs. After that the Indians departed for their homes satisfied with the bargain they had made. They had kept most of their land and given only a little to the British.

In the following month the great chief of the Seminoles, Cowkeeper, who had recovered from his illness, presented himself at St. Augustine with his family and a retinue of 60 attendants. Governor Grant treated him with great cordiality and gave him many gifts, including a Great Medal. Thus Cowkeeper became a staunch ally of the British.

With peace now established between the Indians and the British, Florida was ready for set-

ting. Prospective settlers were offered various inducements. Large grants of land were offered to those with the means to develop them, and smaller grants were offered to war veterans. Bounties were placed upon the production of naval stores and agricultural crops. Indigo was especially favored, for Florida soil was particularly adapted to its culture.

At length the settlers began to come, though slowly. There was considerable opposition to the Florida project in Britain. Many there considered Florida a poor trade for Havana, and the enthusiastic accounts that had been published to attract emigrants met with not a little ridicule and rivalry. Critics scorned Florida as a land full of nothing but dismal swamps and pine barrens.

But those who did come to Florida found the earthly paradise in all its primeval glory which the enthusiasts had described, even though it was a wild, untamed paradise.

However, the country had to be surveyed before it could be partitioned out to settlers. A surveyor general was appointed, one William Gerard De Brahm. His assistant was Bernard Romans. Between them they surveyed the

east and west coasts of Florida as far as Tampa Bay, and De Brahm laid off the land east of the St. Johns. Both he and Romans published reports and maps.

The large parcels of land were issued first. Four English lords took grants in Florida. One of them was Lord Hillsborough, whose name was given to the Hillsborough River by Bernard Romans, the surveyor. (Later, Hillsborough County.)

Then there was Denis Rolle, who took claim to more than 70,000 acres along the St. Johns. He established a settlement which became known as Rollestown, at Mount Pleasant on the east bank of the St. Johns not far from the site of Palatka. Beginning in 1764, Rolle brought to his plantation a large number of settlers. They were, it was alleged, the sweepings of the London streets, the dregs of humanity. They were shiftless. They shunned work. And there was friction between Rolle and the governor. As a result, the project became a failure.

Lastly, there was Dr. Andrew Turnbull, whose Utopian enterprise was to cause no small turbulence in the British province of East Florida.



# Just What The Doctor Ordered



By **BETSY LIVERMORE**

Looking back at a year of college just completed, these four University of Florida students agree that going to school in the Southland is "terrific."

Although there are probably others who would agree that Florida college life is tops, these

collegians have a special reason for, you see, each of them has had infantile paralysis.

Adjusting to the harem scarem activity of a bustling campus anywhere involves confusing experiences—but for young people who are not 100 per cent physically fit, Florida's sunshine, flat terrain that is not covered with

ice or snow, and year 'round swimming activities, are just what the doctor ordered!

Finding classrooms, going through a confusing orientation week, learning to speak effectively before a group, getting acquainted with new roommates, and learning to study—all of these are adjustments common to most young

people in campus surroundings, but they are a little more difficult for the young person with a physical handicap.

These Florida Gators maintain a better than average scholastic record and still find the time and opportunity for a well rounded life in extra-curricular activities. As one pointed out, the problems they must face have to be realized sometime—so why not do it in college as part of the preparation for assuming the responsibilities and activities of adulthood?

In most cases, college can serve as a proving ground to give them a chance to meet the challenge all at once and emerge not only with a diploma, but also with a plan for the future?

During the past two semesters, Michael Tibbett, age 20, a freshman at the University of Florida, a pre-med course, took planning to enter the University's new medical school to become a general practitioner.

An avid sailor and hunter, Mike is from Naples, and the son of famous Metropolitan Opera baritone, Lawrence M. Tibbett.

He contracted polio when he was three years old and until the age of five he could not walk without the aid of crutches and a brace. Successful treatment has resulted in 100 per cent recovery of his body above the knees and now he is a golf, swimming, tennis, and bowling enthusiast.

Lilith Ann Zentgraf entered the University of Florida after two years at a small junior college, and although she is only 20 years old, she graduated this month with a degree in Speech Correction Education.

After a few years experience with a clinic somewhere in Florida or with some type of job furnishing an opportunity to work with children who have speech impediments, Mike's ultimate goal is to teach in a hospital.

She drives her own car, equipped with hand controls, and has learned to get her wheel chair in and out of the automobile when necessary.

She had infantile paralysis when she was 13 years old and until she underwent treatment and surgery, Ed was almost completely paralyzed.

A Journalism major graduating this spring, Peter Crone, 23, came to the University of Florida all the way from Northampton, Mass.

He had infantile paralysis when he was 10 years old, and until he spent a few months at Warm Springs, Pete was almost completely paralyzed—although he now walks without braces or crutches on a paralyzed right leg.

As manager of the University's Pop Club card section last fall, Pete had a big job planning the card tracks that were shown to thousands of football fans during halftime intermissions at the Gator games.

Another June graduate who has not only made better than average grades, held down part-time jobs, and traveled around the state with his collegiate gymnastics club, is Noble Inge from Jacksonville.

He received a degree in Civil Engineering this spring and when asked about the future he replied:

"There's just a world of things an engineering graduate can do!"

The son of Mrs. Miriam S. Inge of Arlington, a small community near Jacksonville, Noble is 24 years old and past president of the University's gymnastics club for two years.

He has a record of achievement behind him in this extra-curricular activity, since he won the senior division rope climbing competition at a Florida AAU meet in Tallahassee two years ago and placed first in junior division side horse gymnastics at another AAU meet held in Atlanta, Ga.

Noble has an atrophied left leg as a result of polio contracted when he was two years old.

It all boils down to "terrific" for Ed, Mike, Pete and Noble as they finish a well rounded and activity packed collegiate life. They unanimously agree with the old axiom in saying that you get out of something exactly what you put into it.

All Florida Magazine—PAUL H.



**ABOVE**—Having the mechanical "know-how" comes in handy for Michael Tibbett as he applies a practiced hand to his campus auto.

**LEFT**—Lilith Ann Zentgraf peeks at "what's cookin'" as she prepares dinner for her roommate in their tiny off-campus apartment.

**ABOVE**—Standing on one hand looks easy, although it takes a little practice—even for Noble Inge who is a veteran gymnast at the University of Florida.

**LEFT**—It takes a little pumping—but Peter Crone, a journalism senior, demonstrates how to run an old rotary press.

# Acres of Mahogany

By A. T. (TONY) PATRUS)

Two years ago in a forester's office in Tallahassee, a budding dream of acres of mahogany and other valuable tropical timber trees growing in place of profitless barren wastelands was quietly folded and put away on a high shelf.

Economy-minded forest supervisors told Forester Elbert A. Schory there wasn't enough public money or interest and need to find fast growing trees that could survive and be of profit in South Florida's peculiar complex of sandy soils and moisture and temperature conditions.

But in the two years, the South's growing industrial expansion saw a mushrooming of chemo-synthetic plants. Discoveries were made of new processes for turning long- and short-fibered wood grains into cellulose material which could be combined into a variety of articles from pulp paper to molded plastic boat hulls.

Rise of a potential almost unlimited industrial demand was paralleled by a growing public interest in the results of Schory's initial experiments.

"Twenty-eight feet in two years from a one-foot-high Eucalyptus Saligna seedling planted by Schory at Tavares in Lake County, certainly should be worth considering as sufficient evidence that the man is on the tight track," Frank Bail, a Fort Myers architect wrote to the supervisors.

Other letters came from widespread points, written by conservationists and people sincerely interested in Florida's continual growth as an economically important state.

All keynoted that lumber and allied products were neck and neck, if not ahead of citrus as Florida's leading agricultural revenue producer.

"Tourism too will be aided, since the tropical forestry project in its search is bound to discover some imported, fancy-looking species that may become attractive ornaments for landscape planters," others wrote.

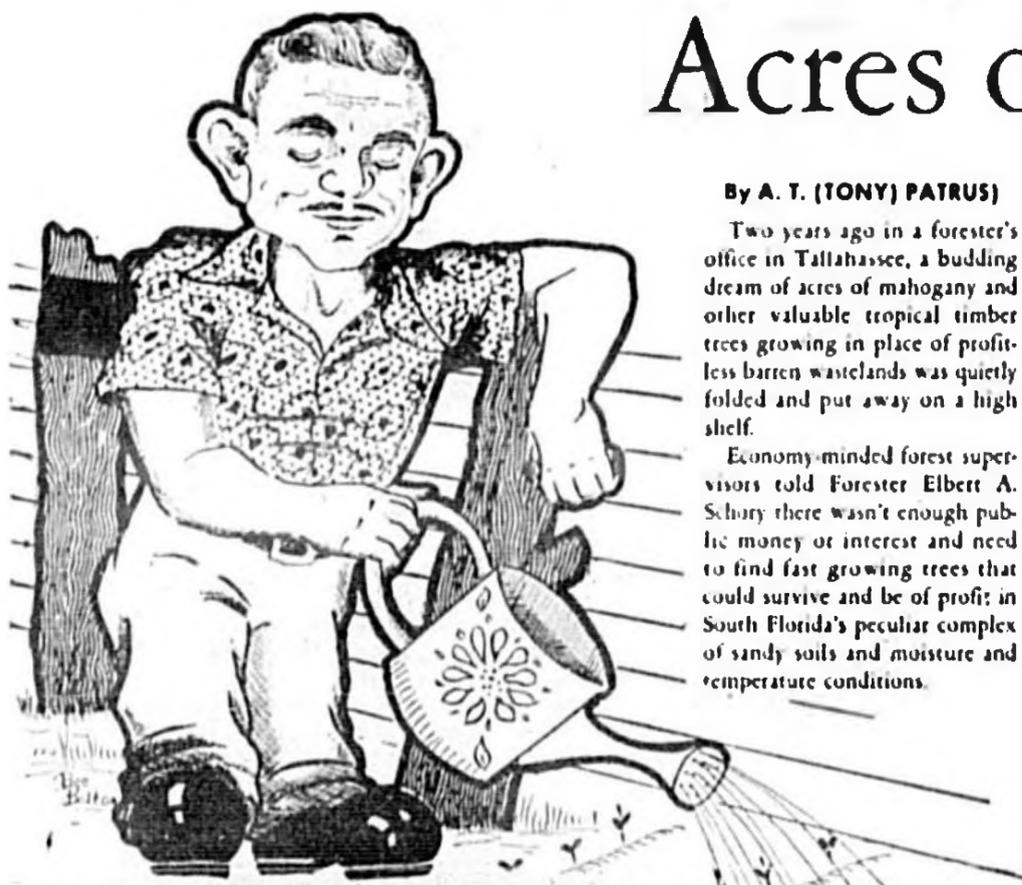
Off the shelf came the project and Schory has been turned loose to find the fastest-growing trees in the world. The tropics are noted for rapid, lush, jungle growths of mahogany, and Schory dispatched scores of orders for tropical tree seeds to such famed forestry research centers as at Madison, Wis., Sao Paulo, Brazil and Sydney, Australia.

The seed is in and is now being planted at a research headquarters on the Orange River about four miles east of Fort Myers, on State Highway 80. Schory is germinating thousands of seed in moss flats, setting them out in seed flats, nursing them with a liquid nutritional spray and watching them for the signs of second leaf growth when they will be transferred to pots.

Later, when they are a foot high, they will be set out in experimental acre plant plots ranging from Hillsborough State Park along the west coast to Collier County, and from Dade north to Vero Beach.

Schory wrapped it up by saying, "We're after trees which give promise of yielding cabinet woods, including veneers and lumber . . . paper and other cellulose pulps . . . and shade, shelter, and fence posts.

"If we come across species which promise other economic values, we'll not overlook them—such as those suitable for Christmas trees, useful in landscaping, or yielding oils for lacquers and paints."



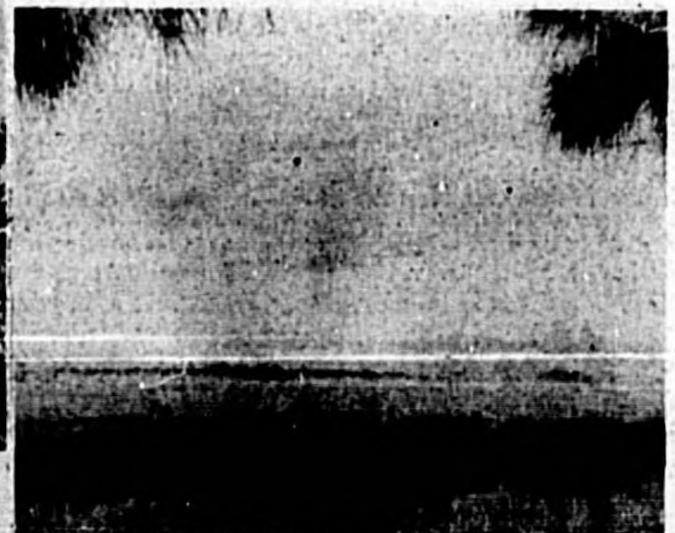
Tropical forester. A Johnny Appleseed in reverse is Elbert A. Schory, Florida's tropical forestry research head, who is importing and planting such exotics from the tropics as candlenut, India rosewood and cypress-pine besides mahogonies and other valuable hardwood timber species at the Orange River research planting center near Fort Myers.



Checking Seed Plots. After germination in moss beds, tropical seedlings are transferred to ground plots in the slathouse research center, Orange River, Fort Myers. Forester Schory examines a growing stand for second leaf growth at which time the tree seedlings are potted.



Thousand Dollar Tree. Growing on the riverfront estate of Frank Bail, Fort Myers, is a 65-foot African mahogany whose 18-foot trunk log, 20 inches in diameter is valued at about \$1,000 by cabinet makers. An acre of such, left unattended for 25 years, can bring a potential yield of \$800,000.



Barren Glades. Florida's tropical forestry researchers hope to plant acres of mahogany or other valuable tropical hardwoods adaptable to the growing conditions of such barren grass prairies and sawgrass reaches as that seen above from a roadside point on the Tamiami Trail west of Miami.

# Will Cobra Venom Defeat Polio?

(Continued from page 4)

headed by Dr. Murray Sanders (of aureomycin fame), has been engaged in its present project for four years, and has used, experimentally, 2400 monkeys and 250,000 mice. Other members of the team have been Dr. Manuel Gonzales Soret, a graduate of the University of Havana; and Ben Akin, a trained medical research worker. Dr. Jay F. W. Pearson later replaced Mr. Akin.

The medical profession has long known about "interference phenomena," or substances which, by chemical action, interfere with the regularly deteriorating effects of a disease. It is something like what we laymen call "resistance."

The research problem involved in this project has been to find a substance which would interfere with the polio virus, or its poison, thereby rendering a case "light" and therefore harmless, before the crippling effects could take hold of the victim.

Basically, it works something like this: When the polio virus attacks a cell, the cell becomes "sick," and eventually dies. If the "interference substance" reaches it in time, the cell has been found to recover! And if the substance gets to the cell before the virus toxins, it's able to keep itself from being affected by the poison.

In theory it's extremely simple—like most medical problems—but the answer that the University of Miami has found—an answer everyone in the medical field prays is the right one—took four years, and the daily handling of the experimental animals.

The research team tackled the problem from an angle that had been attempted and dropped because it was considered useless. They used the highly toxic venom of the cobra as the basic ingredient in their "interference" substance. Most of the raw material used in the experiments came from a Miami-area serpentarium operated by William Haast, who risked his life daily in "milking" the deadly reptiles. Several times he was bitten, collapsed, and closely ap-

proached death, but each time he hurried from his bed to contribute his part to the valuable research. At one point, faced with the situation that the available snakes could not provide enough venom for the experiments, the University paid Haast \$40,000 with which to purchase more of the reptiles and build suitable housing for them.

No one knows positively that the new substance—a crystalline derivative of cobra and South American rattlesnake venoms—will be the ultimate answer to the problem. We can only know definitely after hundreds of suits evaluated, but this "cure" has certain advantages over the more highly publicized immunizing compounds, gamma globulin and the Salk vaccine. The cobra substance will be used directly on victims, after they have been diagnosed as such, while the other compounds must be given to countless thousands of potential victims and the results decided on a statistical basis. Again, there's the ever-present danger that the disease will develop a "strain" that is vaccine-resistant, which would nullify the effects of gamma globulin.

In areas where mass inoculation is impossible because of the prohibitive cost, this substance will be quickly welcomed.

Even if the cobra venom derivative fails to prove the success that is hoped for it, the research that has gone into it will not have been in vain. It will have pointed the way, and provided new basic techniques, for investigation of other nerve-cell diseases. It will also have, in some measure, helped to take a lot of the terror out of the mere name, "polio."

In the meantime, thousands of men and women in the medical profession look forward patiently to the coming of summer with the hope in their hearts that they may, at last, provide help to the precious little bodies attacked by the vicious crawler.

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| <p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Large city in North Florida</p> <p>10 Small Florida city</p> <p>16 Bitter</p> <p>17 An affirmative vote</p> <p>14 Black bird of the cuckoo family</p> <p>19 Essential</p> <p>22 Fatigued</p> <p>24 Potassium nitrate</p> <p>27 To divide lengthwise</p> <p>28 A type of musical composition</p> <p>29 A woody plant</p> <p>30 An antiquity</p> <p>32 Fortune</p> <p>34 To set in a row</p> <p>36 A device for drying</p> <p>38 A lake</p> <p>41 A lake or pond (obs.)</p> <p>43 Sinking</p> <p>45 Look friendly</p> <p>46 Mister (abbr.)</p> <p>47 Aviation Corporation (abbr.)</p> <p>48 The better vessel</p> <p>50 West Indian tree</p> <p>52 Perfect</p> <p>53 To project, as teeth (obs.)</p> <p>54 A snare</p> <p>56 Alarm</p> <p>58 Man's name</p> <p>59 The peanut</p> <p>60 Loud and continued noise</p> <p>62 A vegetable (var.)</p> <p>63 In chess, a move covering check</p> <p>65 African antelope</p> <p>66 That one, he (L.)</p> <p>67 Nose of the scale</p> <p>68 The nostril of the arm</p> <p>69 To have</p> <p>71 Part of the verb to be</p> <p>72 16th letter of the Greek alphabet</p> <p>73 Tea (French)</p> <p>75 Poins</p> | <p>76 Insane</p> <p>77 Ages</p> <p>79 High card</p> <p>81 A King of Israel</p> <p>82 Preparation</p> <p>83 Pertaining to an orbit</p> <p>86 Emblematic</p> <p>89 Nurture</p> <p>91 Body of land surrounded by water</p> <p>92 Biblical name (var.)</p> <p>94 Early</p> <p>95 Revised statutes (abbr.)</p> <p>96 Free</p> <p>97 Transformation, as of one substance to another</p> <p>103 Correct (slang)</p> <p>104 Negative word</p> <p>105 Goals</p> <p>106 Country in Asia</p> <p>107 Public notice (abbr.)</p> <p>108 International Corporation (abbr.)</p> <p>109 A flock (archaic)</p> <p>110 To perish</p> <p>111 A flat circular plate</p> <p>112 Venture</p> <p>114 Southern state (abbr.)</p> <p>115 Turkish measure</p> <p>117 The son of gran (dial.)</p> <p>118 By</p> <p>120 Large constructing snake</p> <p>121 A portion</p> <p>123 Goggles of Duroid</p> <p>124 Lacking in face</p> <p>125 Beloved</p> <p>126 One third of an inning on baseball</p> <p>127 Measured with a dial</p> <p>129 Serum (obs. var.)</p> <p>131 Malt beverage</p> <p>132 Empty</p> <p>133 Hurried</p> <p>134 To the same extent</p> <p>135 Diner</p> <p>136 Belonging to me</p> <p>137 Female Saint (abbr.)</p> | <p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 Unre</p> <p>2 A fresco painting by Guido Reni</p> <p>3 To reduce to ashes</p> <p>4 Salvation Army (abbr.)</p> <p>5 A bivalve mollusk</p> <p>6 Highest ranking graduating student</p> <p>7 The ignition of fuel air mixture within an engine cylinder</p> <p>8 Mouth part</p> <p>9 Come in</p> <p>10 Manuscripts</p> <p>11 Three (var.)</p> <p>12 United States Senate (abbr.)</p> <p>13 Small venomous snake</p> <p>14 Railery</p> <p>15 Set of three</p> <p>16 Thoughtful (abbr.)</p> <p>20 Lamprocy</p> <p>21 A metallic element</p> <p>23 Lair</p> <p>25 Land measure</p> <p>26 Before</p> <p>31 Distinctively</p> <p>33 To set free from the power of another</p> <p>35 Manner of carrying the body</p> <p>37 An Indian of the Lesser Antilles (var.)</p> <p>39 Native metal</p> <p>40 Northeast (abbr.)</p> <p>42 Having an eyelike spot of color, such as found in many invertebrates</p> <p>44 Ruling modern rules (abbr.)</p> <p>45 Having a spine</p> <p>46 Spiritual nourishment</p> <p>49 Rural sewing organization (abbr.)</p> <p>51 Man's name</p> | <p>53 Joke (slang)</p> <p>55 Metal symbol (India)</p> <p>57 Exits</p> <p>61 Encountered</p> <p>64 Curbs (var.)</p> <p>69 Not hidden from eyes or mind</p> <p>70 A runway of track formed of rails, usually wood, now steel</p> <p>74 In this year (Latin—two words)</p> <p>75 Exclamation</p> <p>76 Bricklayers</p> <p>78 Spot</p> <p>80 Eparch (Ref. Sp.)</p> <p>81 Man's nickname</p> <p>84 Also</p> <p>85 Lord (abbr.)</p> <p>87 International insurance Association (abbr.)</p> <p>88 Miscellaneous</p> <p>90 To wander</p> <p>93 The heart (Egyptian Relig.)</p> <p>95 College cheers</p> <p>98 Beneath</p> <p>99 One who enjoys cruelty</p> <p>100 Cobble</p> <p>101 Toward the center</p> <p>102 Form an idea</p> <p>103 Musical note</p> <p>107 Awaken</p> <p>109 Weighing implement</p> <p>111 Ears</p> <p>115 Around</p> <p>116 Cleansing agent</p> <p>116 Fail to hit</p> <p>117 Mother's sister</p> <p>119 Pedal digit</p> <p>121 South Dakota (abbr.)</p> <p>122 It is (count.)</p> <p>124 Vegetable</p> <p>128 Man's nickname</p> <p>130 Nose of the scale</p> <p>131 Part of to be</p> |
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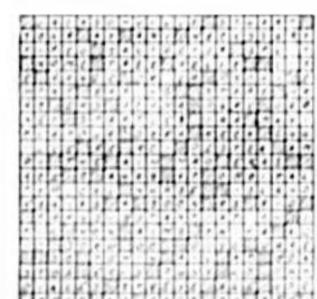
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### ALL ABOUT FLORIDA

(Continued from page 2)  
call to the vet told us it was  
probably "wood ticks." But how  
were we going to get the ticks  
off if we couldn't catch her? A  
drug, said the vet. Just enough  
to make her fall asleep. We put  
it in her food and that afternoon  
we followed her movements for  
two hours, peering through drawn  
blinds to see if she'd fall asleep  
after eating. But not Skippy. She  
ate the drugged food with relish.  
Then she'd lie down and appear  
to be sleepy, but when we'd get  
close to her, she'd pull herself up  
and stagger off into the woods,  
her paralyzed legs collapsing with  
every step.



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It was a pitiful sight and we  
figured the battle was lost. We  
thought it might be best to shoot  
her, but knew it had to be a sure  
shot because the blast would  
scare her away and she'd proba-  
bly crawl into the woods and die.  
Then, of course, we had no  
gun, no bullets, no license to  
carry a gun, and—no nerve. We  
finally gave up.

The next day as Mrs. W. was  
hanging out a wash in the back  
yard she heard a rustle in the  
leaves behind her. She didn't  
look around, she just sat down  
on a log and remained quiet.  
Slowly Skippy came up behind  
her and with a flick and a lick  
touched her elbow and staggered  
off. The next day the same in-  
cident occurred, but this time she  
didn't run off. Mrs. W. petted  
Skippy's head and gradually ran  
her hand down the hump and be-  
gan pulling off ticks. Skippy  
stood still, occasionally licking  
the Mrs.' arm. When the opera-  
tion was finished she staggered  
away, looking back quizzically.  
The ears and tail were at half  
mast.

We left the doors open for  
days, and one evening Skippy  
walked in, looked around and  
then sauntered out again. An  
evening or two later, she came  
in and licked Mrs. W.'s arm as  
she dozed on the couch. We  
felt we had it made then.

For two and a half years we've  
told Skippy how pretty she is.  
We've petted her tail and her  
ears, assuming she'd understand  
that big German Police dogs hold  
'em up—not down. For months  
we had to prop doors open be-  
fore she'd come through them.  
One night she skulked out of the  
bedroom as I pulled the belt out

of my trousers too quickly, an-  
other time she ran in fright when  
I picked up a broom. But at  
night the slightest sound would  
bring her up, teeming the air with  
vicious barks and growls.

But it's all over now. Skippy's  
tail and ears stand straight up.  
Maybe I've overdone the tail  
routine, for sometimes a rear-  
view glance at her resembles  
more of a cat than a dog. But  
she's mistress of Hogtown Creek  
and displays no qualms about de-  
fending her position.

I guess no one else in the  
world would have wanted Skippy  
three years ago, but to us it's  
been an experience we'll never  
forget. It's been a kind of chal-  
lenge — man over dog, which  
isn't anything to boast about or  
be proud of.

But if you want a little glow  
in your heart every night when  
you come home, get a beaten,  
sprung spoiled dog and bring it  
back. Gosh, it makes you feel  
good, particularly when she bites  
you playfully on the chin.

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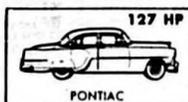
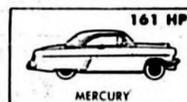
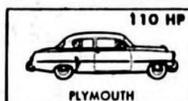
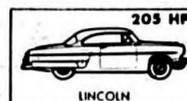
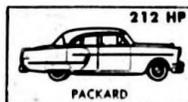
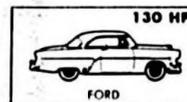
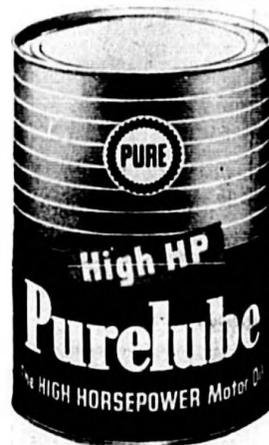
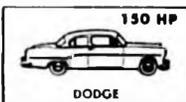
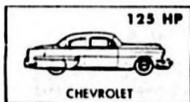
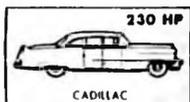
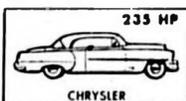
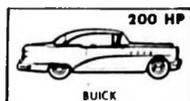
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Assures your keeping the horsepower you paid for in your new car. Helps restore the horsepower you have lost in an older car.  
Saves and stretches gasoline. Tests prove that 8 out of 10 motorists can get mileage increases—up to 20 per cent, compared to high-quality 30 grade oil.  
Reduces oil consumption compared to 10W and

20-20W grade oils. (Read "Challenging Offer" at right.)  
Reduces knock, by cutting deposit formation and reducing "octane requirement."  
Keeps hydraulic valve lifters quiet and efficient.  
Gives the widest temperature range—multigrade protection.  
554,000 test miles in stop-and-go driving, and on race tracks, prove to us how dramatically this new oil saves gasoline, saves motor oil, saves horsepower.  
Your Pure Oil dealer has High HP Purelube for you now.

**Challenging  
99-Day Offer!**  
The greatest proof of product confidence in petroleum history! Use High HP Purelube and PURE Sensitized gasoline for 1000 miles. If you have been using 10, 20 or 30 grade oils, you will get better gasoline mileage or lower oil consumption, or we will give you any oil which may have to be added in a 1000-mile oil change period. Good to September 30, 1954. See your Pure Oil dealer for details.

## And the New SUPER-DUTY Purelube... with a completely new exclusive additive combination

Purelube is no longer just "heavy-duty," but super-duty... Detergency is greatly increased, to give more than 60% improvement in low temperature engine cleanliness. (65% of all car mileage is in the low temperature range.) Hydraulic valve lifter sticking is practically eliminated.

Positive wear protection of all engine parts in all engines is provided... spark plug life is improved... maximum valve life assured.  
New Super-Duty Purelube gives superior rust and corrosion protection—minimizes deposits—fights pre-ignition—insures horsepower.



in this  
"High-Horsepower Age"  
**Be sure  
with Pure**

Strolling In Sanford

A local typewriter repairman used the following as a test line after fixing a machine at The Herald: "Why smells the goat on your hill; he eats and lives on chlorophyll!"

A new book on guns on display at the Sanford Public Library is entitled "Practical Dupe on Big Bore."

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McKibbin and their three sons, Clifford Jr., Alex and Bruce, left last week for a camping trip on the Wekiva River. They planned to be on the river by day and camp on the banks at night, using tents and sleeping bags. They will be gone on the trip about a week.

For the last few days, the lake front has been a scene of much activity. Mullet are running and a large number of people with Crocker poles are taking advantage of the situation.

The Mavfair Inn swimming pool will be closed tomorrow for cleaning, according to Sammy Jacobson, life guard, due to the inclement weather over the weekend, the pool did not get its usual cleaning today.

Police Drive Off Belligerent Squirrel

INDIANAPOLIS—It took two policemen flailing heavily with night sticks to dispatch a belligerent squirrel here yesterday. The squirrel had attacked Mrs. Beulah Wilson of Indianapolis in her yard, biting her on the leg. Then it routed a dog that walked by.

Chinese Reds Say 30 Yank Civilians Are Held In Prison

GENEVA—The Chinese Communists confirmed today they are holding 30 American civilians in prison but said one and a number of military personnel listed by the United States as detained were either dead or missing.

This information was passed in the United States in the fourth meeting between representatives of the U.S. and Chinese Communist delegations on the exchange of detained persons.

The United States agreed to permit 15 detained Chinese nationals to leave the United States and return to the Chinese mainland. The Chinese, on their side, supplied preliminary information on the list of approximately 80 American civilians and military personnel believed by the United States either to be in prison or to be prevented from leaving China.

The Chinese said W. L. Winter, a missionary, had been arrested in espionage, but died in prison Feb. 27, 1951. Winter was a mission worker in a leprosy hospital in Kiangsi Province.

The military category, the Chinese said, includes P. E. Voorhis, H. D. Weese and A. D. Hart Jr.—had died of injuries received when they parachuted from their plane over Antung, north China.

The United States had listed 11 crew members of a U. S. Naval patrol plane and a rescue plane as probable detainees, but the Chinese representative said in two planes crashed into the sea and the men were missing. The names of these 11 were not disclosed.

The Chinese said one of the 37 listed by the United States and being in prison was never detained and is now living in Hunan Province. He is the Rev. John B. Mave of Scranton, Pa., a Roman Catholic missionary.

The Chinese did not say when any of those detained would be released—if at all.

National Guardsmen, Police Patrol Town

Suspect Questioned In Recent Murder Of Demo Nominee For Alabama Post

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP)—Hope for a break in the A. L. Patterson murder investigation brightened somewhat today with the disclosure that officers have picked up a man they say "might be a suspect."

The man whose name was withheld, was taken into custody late yesterday for questioning, said Sheriff Ralph Matthews of Russell County.

The sheriff declined for the time being to give any information, explaining it might hinder his investigation. But he said the man "looks like the best bet" out of 9 or 10 who have been questioned, since the anti-vice crusading Democratic nominee for Alabama attorney general was shot to death in his parked car in downtown Phenix City Friday night. Meanwhile, a former FBI agent was assigned to help with the investigation while grieving relatives prepared for Patterson's funeral. Services for the 59-year-old lawyer who was to take office next Jan. 17 as Alabama's chief legal officer were arranged for 2 p. m. (EST) at Phenix City's Trinity Methodist Church, with burial at his birthplace near Newste, Ala. Patterson was slain by a bold gunman who fired three bullets into his body from point blank range while the attorney was seated in his car in a parking area near his office.

National Guardsmen and reinforced squads of highway patrolmen still patrolled the curiously quiet streets of this once roaring gambling town while civilian investigators checked every possible lead that might turn up the killer. Si Garrett, the incumbent attorney general whose place Patterson was to take, assigned two of his assistants, Lee Barton and Maury Smith, to coordinate the murder investigation. Barton is a one-time FBI agent, now an assistant attorney general. While the state Democratic Executive Committee still had not determined how a new nominee will be chosen to replace Patterson, the victim's son announced that he will be a candidate if a special primary election is called. John Patterson, 32-year-old former Army major and a member of his father's law firm, said he would campaign if there is an election and that if nominated he would "carry out my father's program."

Mayor Urges Safety In Driving, Walking In Month Of July

Mayor Earl Higginbotham has issued a proclamation urging the observance of July as a month of safety in driving and walking. The proclamation is as follows: WHEREAS, in the month of July 1953, there were more than 12,000 accidents with persons killed and nearly 3,200 persons injured in Florida; and

WHEREAS, this is a period when everyone is thinking of the brotherhood of man and the true spirit of independence and what it means, and the joy of living; and

WHEREAS, the Lord did not intend that this should be a period of bloodshed and the unnecessary waste of life, through reckless and careless drunken drivers and careless and drunken pedestrians; and

WHEREAS, the Florida Safety Council is calling on all citizens, American Legion, veterans organizations, civic clubs, enforcement officers and others and is trying to make this month an occasion of solemnity and dignity in memory of those who have, and who are today paying the supreme sacrifice to reckless and careless driving.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Earl Higginbotham, Mayor of the City of Sanford, Florida, designate the month of July as a safe and careful month, urging that drivers and pedestrians be careful and cooperative.

Signed Earl Higginbotham Mayor

HILL AT LARGE TALLAHASSEE—The State Prison Division reported today that Clarence A. Middleton still is at liberty following his escape from a South Florida road camp Wednesday.

ELECTED MISS EUROPE VICTORY, France (AP)—Auburn-haired Christel Schaak, 25-year-old mannequin from Berlin, has been elected Miss Europe, 1954, by beauty judges at the annual competition here.

UN Action Is Taken On Revolt

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. Security Council called unanimously last night for a cease fire in Guatemala and for all UN members to withhold aid from the fighting until a truce is agreed.

The action came after the Soviet Union cast its 60th veto in council history on behalf of Guatemala's leftist government. The veto deflected a resolution to order the Guatemalan complaint of aggression to the Western Hemisphere regional organization, the Organization of American States.

U. S. Delegate Jeanne M. Cabot Lodge Jr. council president for June said the Soviet veto showed obviously the Russians have "deliberately" sided with the American-backed government.

"I say to the Soviet delegate: Stay out of the Western Hemisphere. Don't try to start your plans of aggression against Guatemala."

Despite the Russian veto, Guatemala has already asked the five-member Inter-American Peace Committee of the OAS to help stop the invasion. President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman's government. The committee scheduled a meeting in Washington late today.

The cease fire call was voted after Guatemala's Foreign Minister, Castillo-Arriola, charged neighboring Honduras and Nicaragua backed by the United States and the United Fruit Co. had conspired in an aggression against Guatemala's territory by necessary ex-peditions.

Lodge loudly defended his government and denied the charges. He said information available to the United States "strongly suggests that the situation does not involve aggression, but a result of Guatemalan aggression against Guatemala."

The council took no action on Guatemala's request that it send a peace-observation commission to the area.

Desperate Convicts Attempt To Force Way From Prison

LANSING, Kan. (AP)—Escaping themselves with six terrified prisoners, six desperate convicts tried to force their way out of the Kansas State Prison yesterday.

A veteran guard was killed and several others wounded in the attempt to force their way out of the administration building.

The convicts were armed with three circle 22 pistols and six knives, all made within the prison.

The six men rushed into the visitors' room where about 25 visitors were talking with prisoners. They seized the hostages, including two children, and rushed to the administration building.

Francis Kenaga, an armed guard supervisor with 25 years of service, encountered the group at the administration building and was shot in the chest.

Inside a vestibule the convicts were stopped by two gates. Three of the hostages, they yelled for gatekeeper Andy Hildebrand, to open the gates. He refused and they fired at him.

Warden Charles E. Edmondson rushed into the corridor and shot fire from the convicts as they fled. He screamed hysterically.

The warden got a rifle and stepped into the corridor again as armed guards approached the convicts from the ward in the rear on the first floor.

"I knew we were going to have a showdown, and that we were going to have it right there," the warden said.

He was arrested in getting the hostages out, as well as about 20 other visitors in the visitors' hall," he said, "but you just can't get a prison by opening the gates because of pressure from inside."

The convicts started shooting out surrendered when the guards opened fire.

The wounded convicts were taken to Ray Collins, 24, Kansas City, shot in the hip, and William Henry Parker, 24, Gage, Okla., wounded in a finger. The other convicts were Donald E. Davis, 27, Shurtz, Miss; Edmund May, 31, Topeka, Kan.; Robert Leroy Knight, 24, Picher, Okla.; and James Earl, 22, Ponca City, Okla.

Mrs. Frankie Scroggins, 28, Kilauea City, was wounded in the shoulder. Warden Edmondson said the six convicts would be charged with first degree murder for Kenaga's slaying.

Fishing Camp Changes Hands

According to a deed filed in Seminole County Clerk O. P. Hendon's office Saturday the Seminole Fishing Camp which is located on the Wekiva River has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thomas.

Tax stamps affixed to the deed indicate that a value of \$25,000 was set by the prior owners, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yearke.

The camp includes several buildings, both and a picnic area.

Martial Law Declared In Guatemala; Government Readies Against Rebels

More Iowa Areas Flooded As Rains Start Second Week

DES MOINES (AP)—Floods hit more areas in Iowa today. Haging water claimed one life and caused hundreds of fresh evacuations.

A dash flood in this capital city drove scores of families from their homes and closed U. S. Route 6 through Des Moines.

The torrential rains in Iowa and northeastern Nebraska were part of a belt of thunderstorms running eastward through northern Illinois, southern Wisconsin and lower Michigan.

Walsh and Winnebago, Neb., small towns south of Sioux City, Iowa, were flooded. Flood water in Nebraska blocked highways 275 near Norfolk and 25 at Winside and was threatening the town of Peck. Two fatalities were reported in Nebraska but no damage was reported.

The storms brought only limited relief from the stagnant, sultry heat that in Chicago, on this first day of summer, approached a record of 91 straight days of 90 degrees or higher. Similar readings are being reported from the Midwest.

The western Dakotas, eastern Nebraska and northwest Nebraska were a bit cooler, but to the west and south it was even hotter. Sunday readings of 110 were common in the desert Southwest, and Yuma, Ariz., had 115.

Most of northern Iowa was polka-dotted with small lakes created by torrential rains. Crop experts said damage would run into millions. Highway and rail traffic were interrupted at many points.

The north-central Iowa city of Paul Dodge was among the new flooding spots. South City, in western Iowa, and Mason City, near the northern border, rode out flood crests and now face new rains.

Today was the beginning of the second week of daily outbreaks of thunderstorms, occasional hail and high winds ranging up to gale force. Hains have ranged to 15 inches and moisture of 5 inches or more have been common throughout the northwest and northern sectors.

Two Are Arrested On Shine Charges

In two separate raids Saturday night, Seminole County sheriff's deputies arrested two county residents on charges of "possession of untaxed liquor," according to reports at the sheriff's department.

Boy "Bill" Gross, approximately 25 years of age, was arrested at his home in Midway. Deputies A. E. Evans, O. G. Owen and M. L. McCalland had been watching the house since May 29, it was said.

After entering with a search warrant, the deputies found approximately two gallons of moonshine buried in the back yard about 100 feet from the house.

The second Seminole resident arrested was Willie Grant, about 45, of Woodbridge, which is situated near the county line. More than 15 gallons of moonshine were found in his home.

Both men were jailed under \$150 bonds.

Sewing School Resumes Activity

The vocational school for White freed workers was resumed by Fred Murray, County director of vocational and adult training, at Brookfield Mills.

Applications for the school may be made at the school or by applying to Herman Jacobson at Roy's in A. L. Wilson at Wilson Master furniture company.

Classes are operated in the evening and most graduates will find jobs waiting upon completion of the course.

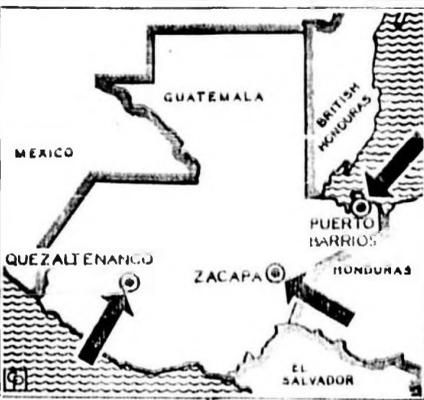
Local Delegates Go To Boys State

Larry Bates, Harold Pate, Joe Hunt, Allen Maffett and John Higgins left early Sunday morning to attend the annual Boys State at Tallahassee.

The activities of the annual affair started yesterday and will continue until Saturday. The boys are sponsored by the American Legion with the cooperation of local civic clubs.

Movie Time Table

RITZ "Yankee Doodle" 1:10-1:45-2:20-2:55-3:30 MOVIELAND "Flight Nurse" Starts: 7:45 COLORED DRIVE IN "Seminole" Starts: 7:45



ANTI-COMMUNIST BATTLE government forces of a number of key points in Guatemala in an attempt to oust the small-timed government of President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman. Arrows on the map point to the cities attacked by the anti-Communist "liberation army," commanded by exiled Gen. Carlos Castillo Armas. (Central Press)

More Than 100 County Boatmen Expected In Cruise, July 3-5

More than 100 Seminole County boating enthusiasts are expected to participate in the first annual Seminole Indian Cruise scheduled to be held July 3-5.

Approximately 150 boatmen will take part in the trip which will begin at Mullet Lake Park, located on the St. Johns River, approximately 27 miles from Orlando.

The participants will spend the night at the park and get underway at 8 o'clock the next morning. The boats will form a double line formation in the canal between the Sanford Boat Works and Lakely Mound.

The group is scheduled to cross Lake Abasco in formation until it reaches the bridge at Highway 17-92. There they will break the formation and proceed on their own.

First scheduled stop of the trip will be at Crown Hill for lunch. From there, the boatmen will travel to Lake George. If the water is rough, the group intends to use the buoy system in crossing.

The larger boats will proceed to the smaller boats.

Next stop is planned for Salt Springs Camp. The group will stop here for the night. Swimming, dancing and other entertainment has been planned.

The Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce which sponsored the trip in conjunction with the Seminole County Y.C.C. will award prizes for the best Indian costume, according to Ernest Brockmeyer, local club manager.

The start of July 5, the group will travel to Jupiter Springs which is renowned for its excellent fishing, and return.

Participants are urged to bring their boats on the cruise should contact H. Stuart Johnson, Orlando Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 1943, Orlando, Fla.

Band Lessons Will Be Offered For Boy In Danger Of Rabies Infection

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A Missouri family is on a vacation trip to Florida, unaware that a member is in danger of rabies infection.

All police in Southern states have been alerted to stop Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zellner and tell them that their son, Russell, 14, should take antibiotics immediately.

The classes, which will be instructed by Perry Bremer, will be held three days a week on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Oviedo School, Tuesday and Thursday, the music instructor will hold classes at Lyman School and Wednesday at Sanford Junior High School.

Hours of instruction are scheduled to be from 9 a. m. until noon at each school. The session will run until July 30, according to Miller.

Showdown Battle Expected

Feeling Bad Against U. S.

TEGUICIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman of Guatemala proclaimed martial law throughout his invaded country today as his Communist-backed government mobilized for a showdown battle with anti-rebel forces.

Insurgent leaders claimed their forces were pushing ahead in a three-pronged drive aimed at key rail and road communications in the southern part of the country.

The martial law decree was announced late last night after a government appeal for all private arms to be turned in to use in moving troops. Reports from Guatemala said the decree was a "pre-emptive" move to forestall the possibility that neighboring Central American nations may come within 48 hours.

Associated Press correspondents took battle lines in Guatemala, quoted Guatemalan army officers as saying no field action had yet been fought. They added, however, that a battle could not be delayed much longer.

The U. S. Embassy in Guatemala City announced it is making plans to evacuate wives and children of U. S. citizens. With a wave of anti-U. S. feeling sweeping the city, the embassy reportedly feared violence might break out against North Americans. There are about 1,500 U. S. citizens in Guatemala.

Part of the rebel force was reported striking toward the Pan-American Highway near the Salvadoran border. This is a 100-mile drive from New Orleans to Guatemala, toward the town of Jutiapa.

Another invading column reportedly was moving in from Macaula, Honduras, about 20 miles west of Puerto Barrios. The fight was reported toward Zateca, midway on the vital rail line between Puerto Barrios and Guatemala City.

Rebel sources said their planes also are dropping arms in western Guatemala, with a view to inspiring against the government has been reported.

President Arbenz reportedly has (Continued on Page Eight)

Truman Undergoes Emergency Surgery

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman was reported today to have spent a restless night after an emergency operation in which his gall bladder and appendix were removed.

"He slept well last night," reported a nurse who had just come from his bedside at Research Hospital where the surgery took place early Sunday morning.

This was before his physician called at the hospital to visit the patient.

Demo Executive Group To Meet

The Seminole County Democratic executive committee is scheduled to meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the County Court House. The group will recognize and fill existing vacancies within the organization.

This will be the first scheduled meeting of the committee since the primary election last month. It was called by James Lee, chairman.

City Has Well Trained Firemen

By PETE OSBORNE "We're like a doctor, you would rather not need us, but when you do, you want us quick," was the way Chief Mack N. Cleveland expressed the performance of the Sanford fire department today. According to the statistical report for the first five months of 1954, Sanfordites in need have found quick, efficient relief in the abilities of Chief Cleveland's men.

The local fire fighters made 142 emergency runs during the five-month period. 128 of the calls being to actual fires and the remainder to miscellaneous happenings, such as wires smoking.

The fire caused an estimated damage of \$18,000 in an average of slightly over \$125 per conflagration. "That's a pretty fair record for preventing destruction," commented Cleveland, and one must agree.

The strange thing about the Sanford department is the absence of chieftains, playing cards, and a "fire dog." "We don't have time for those things as a rule," the chief said. "We don't have a fire dog but we are continually training to be better equipped to meet any emergency. In the mornings, the first thing we do is shake down the equipment and apparatus, cleaning, polishing and testing the various pieces.

"From 8:30 'til noon we hold classes, Assistant Chief W. H. Thomas explaining to the men the new methods in fire fighting, prevention, and conducting actual test drills to keep the department at a high level of morale and efficiency." Thomas is a veteran of nearly a quarter of a century of service with the local force, while Cleveland has been Sanford chief for 23 years.

"By teaching and training we have transformed the men's attitude from that of having just another job in that of a profession, much like the doctor I spoke of," Cleveland goes on. "And though we haven't got the best-equipped department in the country, insurance rates are being lowered because of the force's record."

Regardless of the class schedule and the morning dog, Sanford does more than a few seconds' elapse before a response is given when you summon the department via telephone. Everything stops there—quick.

Attention is immediately turned to the business which might be at hand. Even late at night, when the men come out of bed, trucks, and "hit the pole," the trucks are on the street within 30 to 40 seconds.

Another factor which Cleveland stresses in his training program, one of the first in the state, is teaching every man how to operate every piece of apparatus and equipment. "In that way, we do not have to depend upon one man for a certain job—they can all do everything about equally well," the Chief takes pride in saying.

"When a new man comes in we train him in the operation of each piece of equipment and after about six months put him in the "first call" vehicle under the guidance of the officer-in-charge to get experience. After a few more months he is a first class fire fighter."

The words of Chief Cleveland, along with the assurance that the department is manned by personnel of high caliber, and conscientious, provide Sanfordites a source of thankfulness that when in need, capable help will be there—quick.

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FOUR PUERTO RICAN NATIONALISTS (seated) confer with their attorneys in Washington after they were announced guilty in Federal Court of assault with intent to kill, with the jury still undecided on a similar charge against the woman. The quartet wounded five Congressmen in a wild shooting attack in the House of Representatives on March 1. They are (l. to r.): Rafael Miranda, Andres Figueroa Cordero, Mrs. Louis Lomon, and Irving Flores Rodriguez. They face possible sentences of 75 years each. (International)