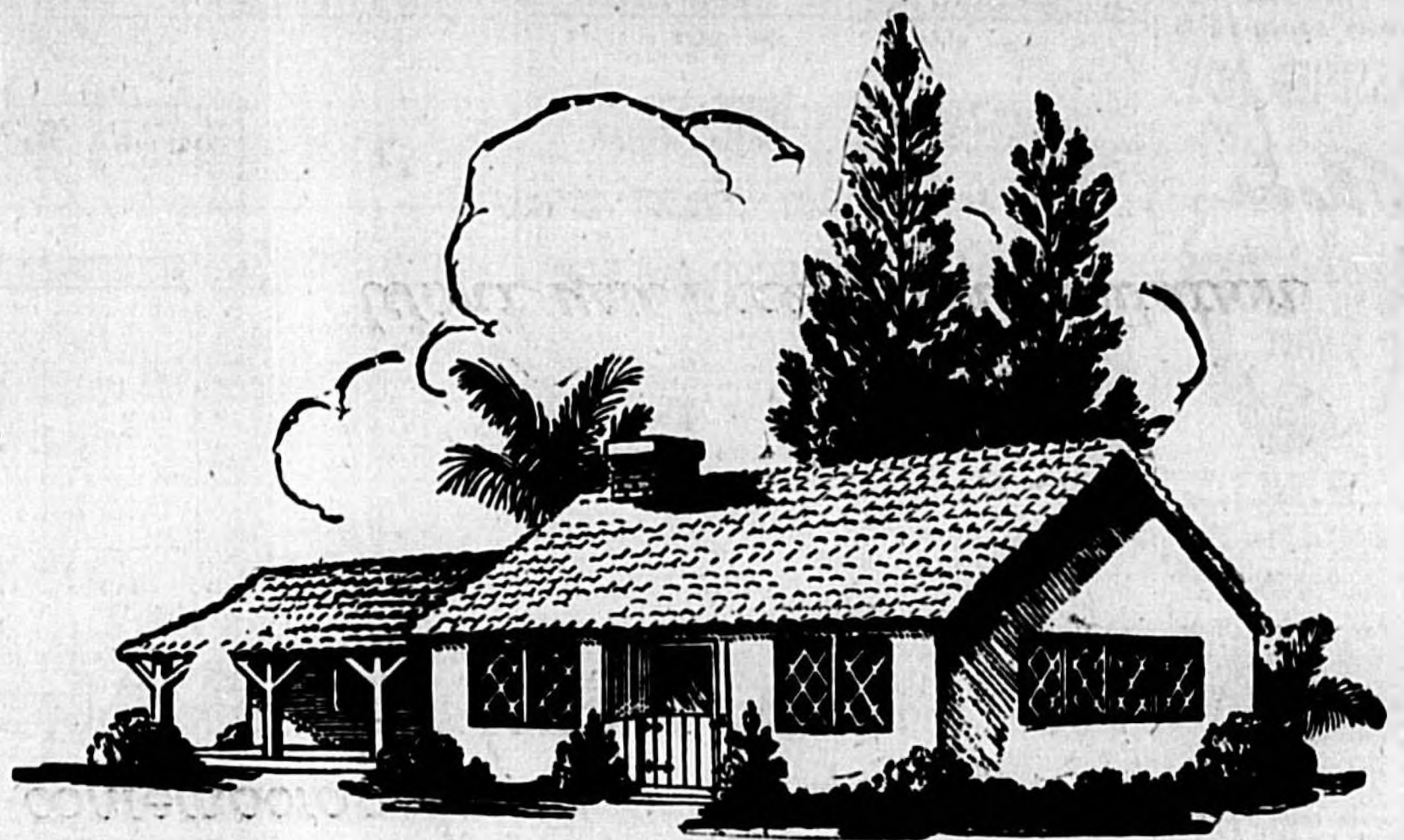
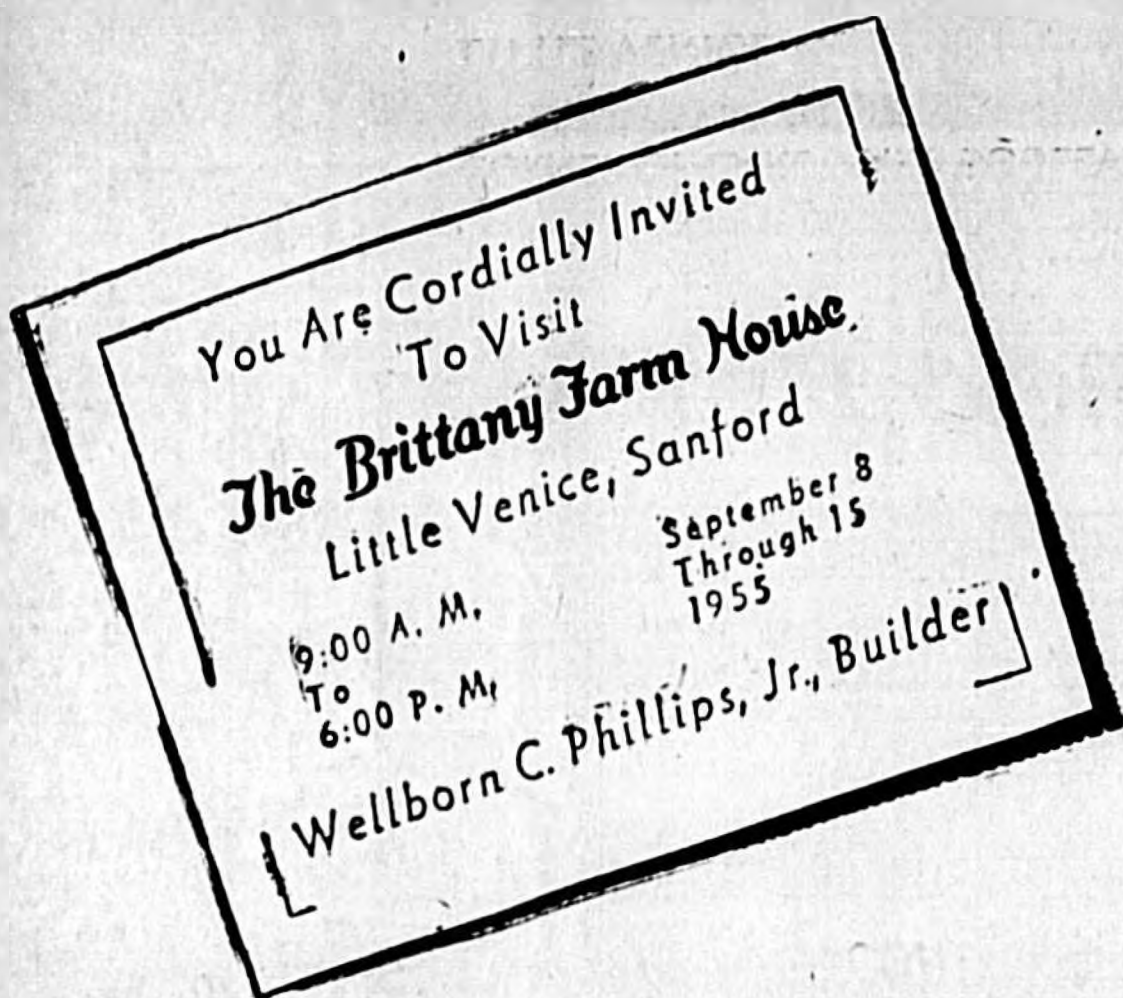


BY POPULAR DEMAND, OPEN HOUSE AT
THE BRITTANY FARM HOUSE IS BEING EXTENDED
ANOTHER WEEK . . . TO SEPTEMBER 22, 1955



PHILLIPS FIRSTS:

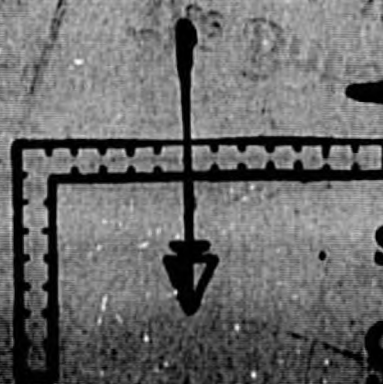
- ★ homes of outstanding quality for modest price
- ★ mass-produced homes of real individuality
- ★ including full kitchen equipment

FIRST AGAIN:

THE BEAUTIFUL BRITTANY FARM HOUSE
15 NEW HOMES IN LITTLE VENICE

our brand new models are a breathtaking
contribution to contemporary living,
combining style with complete family
living comfort.

*Won't you accept our invitation
and pay us a visit at
Little Venice*



W. Wellborn C. Phillips Jr.

SINCE 1949 SANFORD'S LEADING BUILDER

CORNER OF LAKE MARY BOULEVARD AND
WEST CENTRAL DRIVE
LITTLE VENICE

PHONE SANFORD

1504

17-82 Right-of-ways are important to the continued progress of Seminole County

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Weather

Partly cloudy today and Saturday with scattered showers mostly during night or early morning near southeast coast.

VOLUME XLVI Established 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1955 Associated Press Licensed Wire No. 277.

Retired Labor Head Of Southern States Ernest B. Pugh Dies



ERNEST B. PUGH

A retired labor leader for the southern states, with headquarters in Richmond, Va., passed away at the local hospital in Sanford at 4 a.m. yesterday following a short illness.

Ernest Byron Pugh, 74, had been a resident of DeBary, for the past month when he came from Richmond, Va. and Huntington, W. Va. He was a member of the St. Giles Presbyterian Church of Richmond.

He was born Dec. 21, 1880, in Norfolk, Va. and was educated at Norfolk Public Schools, Norfolk Academy, Scranton Correspondence School, and LaSalle University.

The former labor leader held a degree in Mechanical Engineering and served his apprenticeship as a machinist and tool maker from 1894 to 1902 at the Etna Iron Works of Norfolk, Va. He held various positions of note with labor unions. He was president and later business agent for the Machinists Union in Norfolk, Portsmouth and New-Rt News, Va.

From 1904 to 1910 he was general chairman of shop crafts of the C & O Railway System. From 1911 to 1921 he held the position of general organizer for the A. F. of L. in West Virginia and Ohio. From 1922 to 1936 he was District Director for the Works Progress Administration in West Virginia. Then, in 1937 to 1938 was C. I. O. Regional Director in Virginia. From 1941 to April of 1955 was a member of various wartime agencies.

Pugh was a former president of Chamberlains Heights Civic Association, a member of the (Continued on Page 3)



DR. CLARE M. COTTON, Dist. Supt., West Palm Beach Dist., Methodist Church. (Photo by Jameson Studio)

Nearly 200 Laymen Attend District Meeting In City

Nearly 200 Methodist Laymen from the Orlando District of the Methodist Church met last night at McKinley Hall of the First Methodist Church in Sanford to hear Dr. Clare M. Cotton, District Superintendent of the West Palm Beach District of the Methodist Church.

The laymen came from the area including Wesleyan, Wesleyan to Daytona Beach representing 35 churches.

Beginning with a supper at 6:30, and a complete program of musical entertainment, the meeting was climaxed with an address by Dr. Clare M. Cotton who spoke on "Everybody Is Somebody".

Interest in the meeting was primarily to promote attendance at the Florida Conference Laymen's Rally which is scheduled to be held at the Methodist Youth Camp near Leesburg the weekend of Oct. 14, 15 and 16. Efforts centered, during the meeting of the laymen here, to get more than 100 to attend the conference from the Orlando Area.

Attending the District meeting at the local Methodist Church last night was the new District Superintendent of the Orlando District, Jesse E. Waller. Presiding at the meeting was Ed Allen, Lay Leader of Orlando.

Spaghetti Supper Set For Tomorrow

A spaghetti supper for members of the Sanford Bath and Tennis Club will be held tomorrow night at the Mayfair Inn swimming pool.

Members of the club are asked to call 1109, Mrs. Jack Ratigan or 549-M, Mrs. Roy Symes, to make reservations.

Expense of the spaghetti supper is being defrayed by the club in this instance, said Mrs. Ratigan.

Chamber Groups To Meet

The Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will begin its planning for the fiscal year 1955-56 with committee meetings beginning Monday morning. President-elect George Touhy has set the slogan for the meetings as "Planning Galore at Ten, Two and Four."

The slogan carries with it the schedule, as three meetings will be held each day, one at ten, one at two and another at four o'clock.

A program will be set for the coming year as each committee sets its goal. Plans are expected to be a challenge to all outlines in the past, and to those to be set in the future.

"In order to adopt a budget and to formulate plans for a membership drive," said Touhy, "the overall picture of the committee plans for next year must be completed and integrated."

Bob Hammond, of the Hammond Advertising Agency, who represents the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce in its advertising program, will be on hand beginning Monday to work with and advise the committees setting their plans.

Committee meeting Monday will be the Commercial Activities Committee, with B. L. Perkins Jr. as chairman, 10 a. m.; the Industrial Committee, headed by Don Bales as chairman, meeting at 2 p. m.; and the Publicity and Advertising Committee, headed by J. Marlon Harman Sr., will hold its meeting at 4 o'clock Monday.

Other committee meetings are being set to meet each day next week until the more than 15 groups complete their program plans.

Book Additions Made To Library

Mrs. Sary King, librarian, announced today that the following new books were recently added to the shelves of the Sanford Library.

"Smipno," "Birth of June" (Book of the Month selection); Meiser, "These Comes A Time"; Parilla, "The Circle of Trees"; Kimble, "Our American West"; Adams, "Grandfather's Story"; White, "The Tree of Man"; Greely, "Forests and Man"; Hansen, "The Chicago" (River of America Series); Jacques, "As Far as the Yukon"; Kornbluth, "Not This August"; Ruck, "Romance in Two Keys"; Neuhauer, "The Wise Heart"; Tebbets, "Now I Lay Me Down To Die"; Davis, "The Night Drop"; Buffield, "The Am Hill Odyssey"; Warren, "Land of Angels" (Literary guide selection); Horan, "Historical History of the Wild West".

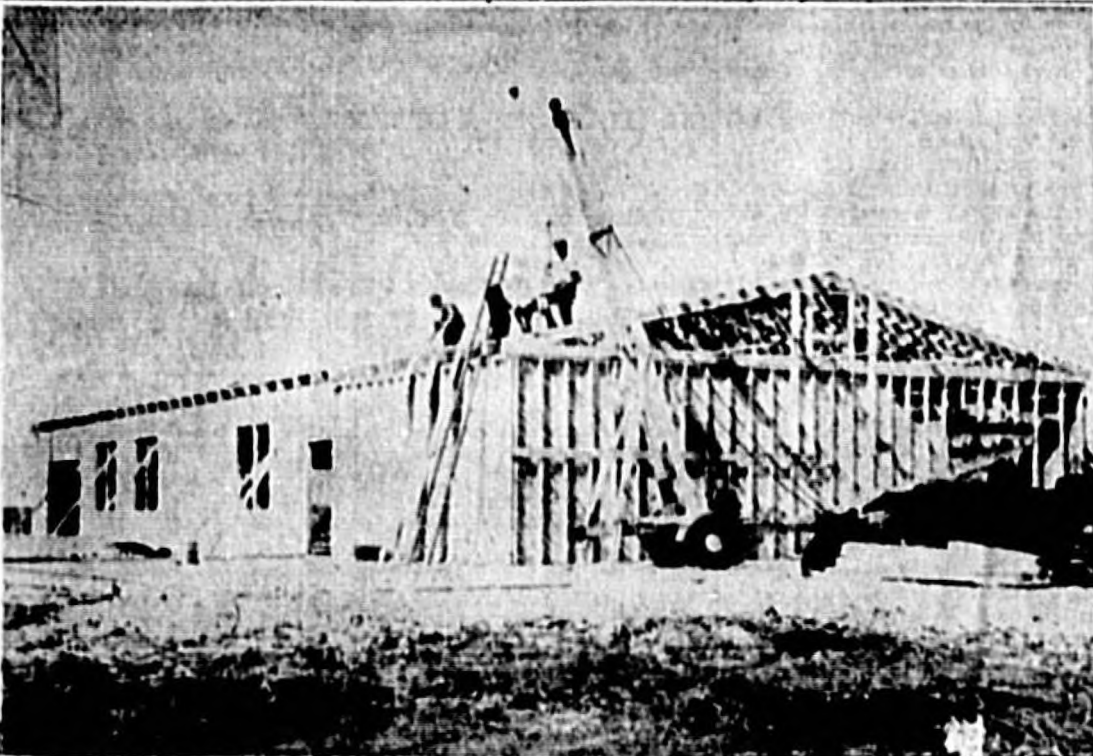
Swim Certificates Will Go To Youths

Fifteen youngsters have met the Red Cross qualifications as beginners in swimming and will receive their certificates from National Red Cross through the Seminole County Chapter.

The instructor of the class was Miss Beatrice M. Blabe.

Those slated to receive the certificates are Roger Boston, Billy Climer, Don Evans, Carol Fuller, Jim Harvey, Paul Kennedy, Warren Laddon, Edward Moore, Marcia Moore, Robin Ross, Peter Rumbly, Hickey Sires, John Thwait, Mollie Weidner, and Gary L. Winn.

Commercial Zones Extension Delayed



THE STAFFORD BOAT COMPANY BUILDING, located on Lakeshore Boulevard, near completion. (Photo by Jameson)

Additional Meetings Awaited

Request Is Heard From W. Bush Jr.

The extending of commercial zones, into other areas of the city, other than those now authorized by the Board of Sanford City Commissioners, has been deferred until additional meetings are held on the subject.

The Zoning and Planning Commission of the city met last night at the Sanford City Hall to consider a request from William Bush Jr. to zone an area on the northeast corner of Sanford and Geneva Ave.

The zoning and planning group discussed at length the zoning of the corner which is adjacent to two sections already zoned C1 Commercial. The entire board was not in coordination on the subject of the zoning request with each member presenting entirely different ideas.

No action was taken with the planning board that they would like to hold two additional meetings before taking any definite action on the request.

The general consensus of opinion was that there was enough property at the present time zoned commercial in Sanford with the majority of the members feeling that they would like to see what develops along the French Ave. thoroughfare when the widening and paving of the street is completed.

Lots along the French Ave. area, following the obtaining of right-of-ways, are generally 100 feet deep. The depth of the lots will present, in many instances, the development of much of the property into commercial areas, according to a report this morning.

Lots offered for zoning by Bush and considered by the Zoning and Planning Commission at its last night's meeting are Lot 12 to 19, and 24 to 41, South Park, as described in Plat Book 3, Page 42, of the Records of Seminole County.

Sanford City Hall Gets Face-Lifting After 18 Years

For the first time in 18 years, the Sanford City Hall was redecorated this year. City Manager Warren E. Knowles revealed today as he pointed to the overall accomplishments in redecorating public buildings during the 1954-55 fiscal year.

"This year," said Knowles, "we have redecorated and repaired the municipal swimming pool, the information center, the hand-hall, the City Hall, the library shuffleboard court, and the inside of the police station."

"A lot of work in the redecorating of city's public buildings has been accomplished taking a little at a time with the work being done by the city crew."

"Next year," the city manager revealed, "we intend to redecorate and repair the fire station building and possibly complete a portion of the City Hall that was not done this year."

Residents Witness 40 & 8 Initiation

There was expect-culting on First Street late yesterday afternoon as a double quartet of membership-seeking applicants were put through their paces by the 40 & 8 fun-making organization of the American Legion.

Dressed in the garb of prisoners, the group was propelled by blue-coated members of the 40 & 8 through downtown streets selling old newspapers, tin cans, cheap jewelry and the like. However, the prosaic pomposity of the organization were asking fabulous prices for their wares.

Seminole County Prosecuting Karlyle Housholder was dressed in a set of old-fashioned prisoner stripes, while Representative Volie A. Williams Jr. and Mack N. Cleveland Jr., as well as others in the group, were dressed in the gray and green now used for the incarcerated. Sergeant R. W. Tench of the Sanford Police Department, Jim Benton, automobile salesman, and W. C. "Red" Hires were others in the group being initiated.

Kader, noted for his fine jewelry, was put through the paces of selling ten rings, worth about 10c each, for a dollar each. Housholder, (Continued on Page 3)

Property Damage Estimated At \$750 In Two-Car Wreck

A collision yesterday, shortly before 8 p. m., caused property damage totaling an estimated \$750 and injuries to one person.

According to a report at the Sanford Police Department, a 1941 Mercury four-door sedan, traveling south on Laurel Ave. and driven by John Ludwig Miller Jr., smashed into a 1941 Studebaker four-door sedan traveling east on West Third St. and driven by Russell Strickland.

Damage to the Mercury sedan, said the report, is estimated at \$300 to the front end with damage to the left side and windshield of the Studebaker estimated at \$450.

C. C. Dodson, investigating officer at the Sanford Police Department, said that the Studebaker was hit on the left side by the Mercury sedan which ran a stop sign causing the Studebaker to smash into a utility pole.

The injured person, was Nora Mack of 311 Sanford Ave., who was treated at the local hospital for bruises and a cut lip.

Stafford Boat Co. To Start Operation In About 30 Days

The Seminole County Chamber of Commerce today announced that the Stafford Boat Company, brought to Sanford by Arthur Russell, formerly of Fredericksburg, Va., will be ready to start production in about 30 days.

Head of the boat production in the new building being completed now, will be David D. Drew, who was associated with Russell for 20 years in the surveying division of the American Viscose Corp. at Fredericksburg, Va.

Russell, said the Chamber of Commerce, is already operating a consulting engineering service for which he was retained by the American Viscose Corp. prior to his leaving Fredericksburg to come to Sanford.

With Russell in his engineering office is Clyde Feathers, who worked with him as head of design engineering for six years in Fredericksburg. Feathers has a BS in engineering from the University of Tennessee. He also studied at Princeton, Swarthmore, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Russell, who came to Sanford to establish his boat works and engineering office, was head of Mechanical Research for the American Viscose Sylvania Division for 20 years. He also founded and directed the operation for about six years in Fredericksburg of the Stafford Boat Company.

The families of all three men are living here and have established themselves as citizens of the community.

Baptism Service Slated For Sunday

The Southside Baptist Church will hold its first observance of the ordinance of baptism since its organization.

The service, set for Sunday, Sept. 18, at Silver Lake, will be performed immediately following the morning service, with the pastor, the Rev. H. B. Tomford, performing the service.

The membership of the new church, at present, consists predominantly of people who have moved their letters from other Baptist churches.

Green, Pink Theme Being Carried Out On Bandshell Work

Richard Bodero, a partner in the new sight-seeing boat enterprise that will operate from the Sanford pier, conferred with City Manager Warren E. Knowles yesterday relative to the redecoration of the bandshell at the foot of Park Ave. and on the pier proper.

City Manager Knowles said that the bandshell is being completely redecorated in two colors, green and pink. The restrooms have been cleaned, repainted, and put in excellent condition for use by the passengers of the "Nautican" which will operate from the pier beginning Jan. 10, 1956.

In addition to the repainting, Knowles said, the new firm operating the boats will install neon lights over the building with a huge lighted sign "Nile of the Americas" extending out over the water and visible from the Lake Monroe bridge.

Colored neon lights, according to the plans by the promoters, will cover the building with floodlights playing on replaced palm trees and a redecorated pier. At least eight floodlights and spotlights will be used, said Knowles.

Smathers Frankly Tells Of Affairs Of 83rd Congress

Senator George Smathers yesterday surrounded Sanford citizens with his frank and open discussion about the affairs of the 83rd Congress and the growing influence of Florida in its standing among the Union of 48 states.

The Senator, glowing with his usual smile, discounted fatigue from his strenuous schedule of speaking engagements and his round of visits with his constituents to "feed the pulse," as he explained it, and to "determine if it was beating for him." That apparently was his only remark that could be used as a thermometer of his desire to declare himself a candidate again for the seat of U. S. Senator for Florida.

Prior to his address at the joint civic club meeting at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church parish house under the auspices of the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce, Senator Smathers was whisked through town with Sheriff Luther Hobbs as escort. "It's just like being back home again," he said, as he saw the banner across Park Ave.

Smathers said, during his ride into town from the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station, "I am intensely interested in the welfare of our friends to the south of us, the Latin American countries. With only one-tenth of one percent of the foreign aid money going to those countries that are the target of communism, I sponsored an amendment on the foreign aid appropriation this year to earmark money for those countries that so badly need our help. They do not want money and gifts."

Senator Smathers said, "they want (Continued on Page 3)



CANDIDATES FOR MEMBERSHIP in the local 40 & 8 organization as they lined up late yesterday afternoon at First St. and Park Ave. for final instructions. (left to right) Karlyle Housholder, Volie A. Williams Jr., Mack N. Cleveland Jr., Jim Benton, R. W. Tench, "Red" Hires, and John Kader. (Photo by Jameson)



A PICTURE OF THE Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station was presented to Senator George Smathers yesterday by Earl Higginbotham (left) president of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce. (Photo by Jameson)

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



THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY

Bishop A. W. Stover, Pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 11 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon by A. W. Stover.

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH. Pastor David S. Carnes. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. "Worship Period" begins at 10:45 a. m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH. Cor. W. Fourth St. and Laurel Ave. G. Eldon Kline, Minister. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

PAUL'S LUTHERAN. St. Luke's Lutheran—In Slavia (near Oviedo), the Rev. Stephen M. Tuby, pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER. Rev. Philip Schlessman, Minister. Services at the Youth Club.

CHURCH OF GOD. French Ave. and 12th St. Rev. H. W. Henderson, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

REDEEMER METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. Edward Murfin, Pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH. 12th St. and Laurel Ave. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

FOSTER CHAPEL. Rev. George E. Cannon, Minister. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School.

PAOLA WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH. 6 Miles West on Rt. 46. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

LAKE MARY BAPTIST CHAPEL. Lake Mary, Fla. Pastor—Rev. E. A. Fifth Jr.

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

BRACEST BAPTIST CHURCH. Pastor W. F. Fink, Pastor. Sunday Morning Services: 11 a. m. Morning Worship.

LAKE SPRINGS BAPTIST CHAPEL. Elder Springs. Pastored by First Baptist Church, Sanford, Fla.

THE SANFORD BAPTIST CHURCH. Pastor W. J. Getman, Pastor. Sabbath School (Saturday) 9:30 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Organ preparation for worship.

Morning Worship 11 A. M. B.T.U. 7 P. M. Evening Worship 8 P. M.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. "Sanford's Singing Church" Corner of Second and Maple.

THE CHURCH IS COMFORTABLY AIR-CONDITIONED. Courteous ushers will contribute to your convenience.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. J. W. Farham, pastor. Cor. Fourteenth St. and Oak Ave.

CHULUOTA BAPTIST CHURCH. Walker A. South Jr., Pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m.

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. 1687 Sanford Avenue. Perry L. Stone, Minister.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ALL PUBLIC SERVICES. Navy families, tourists, weekend guests, and others not attending regularly.

Evening Worship, 7:30, with an informal song service. Sermon: "The Good and Perfect Gifts of God."

THE MISSION STUDY WAS GIVEN BY Mrs. John Abrahams who thanked the circle for cooperation given her during the year.

THE SECRETARY REPORT WAS GIVEN BY Mrs. Loraey and a gift of a television lamp was presented to the chairman by the circle.

THE MONEY LEFT IN THE TREASURY IS TO GO TO WEEK OF PRAYER OFFERING. Mrs. Hagan told about social work of the board of trustees.

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ship—Walking Vespers. 7:00 p. m. Senior High Fellowship—Covered dish supper.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH. Missionary—Premillennial Pastor, R. B. Lunsford.

THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH ON THE HILL (Congregational). Corner Park Ave. and 24th St.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Park Avenue at Sixth Street. W. P. Brooks, Jr., Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. Pastor Milton H. Wyatt. 9:45 Church School.

Circle No. 6 was presided over by the chairman, Mrs. E. C. Harper and Mrs. W. L. Vance.

Mrs. John Rogers read minutes of the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Vance, stewardship chairman, gave reviews of the W.M.U. Handbook. Mrs. Harper, the retiring chairman, was presented with a dish garden.

Mrs. J. M. Moye gave the devotional using the theme "Why Every Christian Should Support the Church".

The mission study was given by Mrs. John Abrahams who thanked the circle for cooperation given her during the year.

The secretary report was given by Mrs. Loraey and a gift of a television lamp was presented to the chairman by the circle.

The money left in the treasury is to go to Week of Prayer offering. Mrs. Hagan told about social work of the board of trustees.

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A CHILD SLEEPS...

A Child sleeps peacefully... a sleep without dreams. The day just passed has been filled with play, adventure, new learning and discoveries.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH. The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship.

- This "Support The Church" Series, Published Each Week in the Sanford Herald with the Approval of the Seminole County Ministerial Association, is Made Possible by the Co-operation of these Well-known Business Establishments:
MRS. APPLERY'S RESTAURANTS, FLORIDA STATE BANK, BERRY'S WAREHOUSE FURNITURE CO., SANFORD ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK, EVANS ROOFING & HEATING CO., THERM-O-TANE GAS & APPLIANCE CO. INC., BOTELER WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERY, BOYD-WALLACE MUTUAL INSURANCE, SENKARIK GLASS & PAINT CO., GLENN GOEMMEL SUNOCO SERVICE, WILSON-MAIER FURNITURE CO., EARL HIGGINBOTHAM, Agent The Standard Oil Co., RANDALL ELECTRIC CO., AMERICAN OIL CO., M. E. Strickland, Contractor, THE TEXAS COMPANY, J. C. Davis, Consignee, SMITTY'S SNAPPIN' TURTLE, LODGE & SON GROCERS, HILL HARDWARE CO., NICHOLSON BUICK CO., MARCEL FAILLE SIGNS, BRITT TRACTOR CO., B. L. HARVEY PLUMBING, NEHI BOTTLING COMPANY, RITZ THEATRE, CELERY CITY PRINTING CO., HERRON GROVES, PROGRESSIVE PRINTING CO., ST. JOHN'S REALTY CO., SEMINOLE DRY CLEANERS, HOLLER MOTOR SALES, ROY WALL PLUMBING, WADE'S SUPREX MARKET, WHEELER FERTILIZER CO., W. W. BOGGS TRUCKING CO., SANFORD AUTO PARTS, WARNER'S GULF SERVICE, STONE MACHINE & SUPPLY CO., SANFORD BOAT WORKS, SEMINOLE CONCRETE PIPE CO., LANEY DRY CLEANERS

Sultan Will Give Fabulous Party

JOHORE BAHRU, Malaya—The Sultan of Johore begins tomorrow a million-dollar party to celebrate his 52nd birthday and his 40 years on the throne of the Malay state just across the causeway from Singapore.

Maj. Gen. Sir Ibrahim Iblal Almarhum Sultan Abu Bakar since 1895 has ruled the population of this rubber-growing state, now the home of almost a million people.

The week-long celebration begins tomorrow marks not only Sir Ibrahim's birthday and diamond jubilee. During the festivities his sultanah will be crowned.

Rev. Stone, Family Feted In Parsonage With Get-Together

Members and friends of the First Christian Church were entertained Wednesday evening by a get-together party at the church parsonage honoring Mr. and Mrs. Perry Stone, new minister and his wife, and son, Barton Stone. Get-together games were enjoyed under the direction of Mrs. Chandler Vail, and refreshments of punch, salted nuts and homemade cookies were served by the committee. Mrs. Charles Grieme, Mrs. B. W. Young and Mrs. J. L. Horton Sr.

Smathers

(Continued From Page One)
credit to bring their standard of living up to a near par basis." Pointing to the arduous life of a senator, Smathers told the nearly 500 civic leaders yesterday that "nine senators died during the 83rd Congress, because, in most instances the effect of the terrific tempo that one is subjected to, every day."

The Senator explained in detail the tremendous strides being made by the State of Florida. "We're the second fastest growing State in the nation," he said. "In 1940, we were 27th, in 1950, 16th in 1952-53, according to an unofficial census, we're 15th, and no doubt, by 1960, Florida will be the strongest state in the nation."

"Never, in my 10 years in Washington, have I seen a more harmonious Congress than the 83rd. I cannot help but believe that the major part of the credit for such harmony should be given the tall senator from Texas, Senator Lyndon Johnson. What was good for my country, during this harmonious session, was good for my party, and for such records achieved we carved out such accomplishments for our party."

TELEVISION

WDBQ-TV CHANNEL 6	PHOENIX
6:00	Adventure with Uncle Walt
6:30	Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color
6:55	News-Weather
7:00	John Daly News
7:00	News-Weather
7:00	Patricia's Place
7:30	Topper
8:00	Playhouse of Stars
8:30	Pullen Lewis Jr.
8:45	Industry 40 Parade
9:00	Entertainment
9:30	Person to Person
10:00	News-Weather
10:30	TV Theatre
11:00	Starlight Theatre
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12:15	Starlight Theatre
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Smathers' Visit To County Is To Be Long Remembered

The Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce created a wonderful idea that should be used over and over again.

Senator George Smathers, yesterday, made a personal note of the gesture afforded him when, across South Park Ave. a banner was strung reading "Welcome Senator Smathers".

Our distinguished visitor won't soon forget the honor paid him because of his visit, neither will he forget the huge sign telling all that our Senator came to Seminole County.

Neither will the packed dining room soon forget the ringing words telling of the various and many accomplishments during the 83rd Session of Congress. Undoubtedly, few could realize that such momentous decisions came before the lawmaking bodies of our nation.

On the office wall of Senator Smathers in Washington, D. C., will be an unusual picture of the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station for which the Florida delegation has worked so hard. This gift alone will bring vivid recollections to our visitor today. Such mementos add much to the continuing efforts on the part of our Senator in the nation's capital.

May we suggest to the organizations in Sanford having similar occasions facing them that they too adopt the use of a banner across Park Ave to welcome their distinguished guests.

Those who missed hearing Senator Smathers yesterday did miss one of the finest reports ever heard in our community. Up to the minute in every way, ably presented,

The Sanford Herald

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 JOHN H. HARRIS, Editor and Publisher
 MARY H. HARRIS, Executive Editor

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Page 4 Friday, September 16, 1955

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Ask and ye shall receive, seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened unto you.—Luke 11:5.—The key is complete sincerity and faith.

JAM. MARLOW

Harsher Tone Taken Toward Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration—for reasons not explained—has taken a harsher or more toward the Russians than it used in the early weeks after the President met with them in Geneva in July.

The latest example is the State Department's opinion on German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's deal with the Russians this week. The department considers it a victory over the "bankrupt" Russian policy toward West Germany since the war.

On July 25, the day after his return from Geneva, Eisenhower said there were obstacles on the road to peace but added there is now a realization negotiations can be conducted without "propaganda, threats and invectives."

There were no pleasant words for Russia in the tough and stiff statement by the State Department.

Russia and West Germany agreed—in writing—to resume dip-

lomatic relations and to exchange ambassadors. Adenauer says Russia also agreed—but not in writing—to release German war prisoners still held in the Soviet Union.

In a way this can be considered a victory; the Russians, who had denounced the West German government while supporting their puppet Communist leaders in East Germany, now officially recognize West Germany.

This can hardly make the East German Communists feel good, seeing Adenauer's prestige boosted by Moscow. It may make them feel shaky. No wonder Russia, immediately after Adenauer left, called them to Russia for a heart-to-heart talk.

But the State Department may be crowing too soon. Neither the department nor anyone else at this time can be certain about the full implications of the deal, since no one knows the Russians' long-range purpose.

In the first place, it was not a

one-way street. Adenauer and the Russians both made concessions. He wanted the prisoners released. The Russians, for whatever their purpose, wanted to resume diplomatic relations.

Both sides got what they wanted. Releasing the German prisoners costs the Russians nothing. They had them for trading purposes any time they were needed. And this seemed to be the time.

Now the Russians and West Germans, through the exchange of ambassadors, will be able to deal directly with each other instead of as before through the ambassadors of the Western Allies.

This gives the Russians a better chance to woo the West Germans away from their allies. If Adenauer ignores the warning, then his successor, when the old Chancellor dies or retires, may be more receptive to Russia.

On Aug. 24, a month after returning from Geneva, Eisenhower made a much stiffer speech than

and certainly well received. There is no doubt that Sanford and Seminole County Citizens think well of our eminent Senator George Smathers.

Proud National Guard

There's no finer way to mold character and ability than to be governed by rigid discipline.

Many of our country's most famous statesmen were guided by fearless, God-fearing, discipline-loving parents who had visions of the future.

Several decades ago, many of our preparatory and high schools boasted of military departments into which the entire student body was enlisted unless physical disabilities prevented the rigid training. Today, the results of such schools can be seen in the citizenry.

Possibly the draft and early military training during the past two years have kept the most of us from looking at military training from its best vantage point. We have seen the youth of our nation go off to wars and come back to be the future of our country through college educations.

We're proud of our youth, we're proud of their accomplishments during the two conflicts that took millions of youngsters from their fireplaces and family altars. Young men have certainly made a name for themselves in our world of today.

One way that the young man of today can familiarize himself with true discipline, learn the paths of "taking orders," and learn "to give an order" is equally important in education, is in the National Guard unit here at home.

The "citizens soldier", as a National Guardsman is sometimes called, earns as he learns.

In earning, a National Guardsman finds himself profiting by learning to save. He learns the true meaning of discipline. He learns how to "take" an order, and how to "give" one.

As the local unit bolsters its strength to achieve new and bigger goals, many young men will be afforded the opportunity to add to their ever-growing education.

Because it strengthens the community, affords a key to community pride, and builds men, muscle and defense, the National Guard is an important cog in an important, popular community.

YOU NOW HAVE...



SAM DAWSON

Many Prices Continue To Creep

NEW YORK (AP)—Prices of many things from automobiles to coffee continued their creeping advance this week.

The higher automobile price tag reflected higher wage rates and increased cost of metals. In coffee the blame was laid on a temporary U.S. shortage of green coffee beans due to earlier confusion over Brazil's currency policy plus a dock strike on the U.S. East Coast.

Price hikes spread through many sections of industry. Another maker of stoves is raising the price of gas ranges by five per cent, following similar hikes by other manufacturers.

A furniture manufacturer is upping prices of his entire line by three per cent. This also follows a widespread trend in the industry. Heating the home may be more costly this winter for many folk. Fuel oil prices as well as those of coal have gone up.

A cement manufacturer has raised his prices by 25 cents a barrel.

Wholesale prices of work clothing are going up, reflecting earlier hikes at the manufacturing level. Many manufacturers are facing increased material costs. This week a leading maker of copper tubing is raising prices. This reflects an earlier hike in the price of refined copper by producers to 43 cents a pound. And still another copper price hike is shaping up. The metal is in such short supply that some users caught empty handed have been paying as high as 51 cents. Ferro alloys used by the steel industry to make stainless and other special steels also are going up.

The price hike on 1956 model

he delivered July 25. Without mentioning Russia by name, he said Russia had to make a lot of concession if it really want peace.

Vice President Nixon followed this up with a speech along the same line, but even tougher: a demand on the Russians to begin making concessions. The Russians carefully didn't criticize Eisenhower but they denounced Nixon.

The Eisenhower administration may feel this sterner tone is necessary because it thinks the American people are getting too optimistic about the chance of peace.

But it also prepares the public for any flop in October when Secretary of State Dulles meets the Russians in the first truly big test of the friendly spirit which Eisenhower and the Russians exhibited at Geneva.

NAL BOYLE

Men Make World Livable For Ladies

NEW YORK (AP)—Guess what is the single thing that makes the world most livable to women.

It's you, mister, whether you're single or not. Most girls agree they wouldn't want to live—even doubt that they could live—in a world that held no men.

They simply couldn't get along without our shy manly dimples, our little pointed heads, our bumping 5-thumb hands.

Yes, sir, but do you know what the girls would miss most about men if the male sex suddenly vanished from the earth? Well, no matter what you're thinking, you're wrong.

The right answer: The thing they'd miss most is—a man's conversation. At least that's what they claim themselves.

The possibility of a manless world exists. Two scientists at the University of Iowa have created a womanless world of frogs by treating some male frogs with female hormones. The confused he-frogs began laying eggs, but all the offspring hatched out male. Not a girl

ladpole in a carload. Theoretically, a one-sex race of human beings is also possible, but it would work the other way. Fathers couldn't become mothers, but hormone-treated mothers could act as fathers. Unfortunately, all their children would be girls. There would be no more little boys.

I polled a dozen ladies—young, middle-aged and elderly—on how they would like life in a world made up forever only of members of their own sex. Most of them agreed they'd rather be dead.

Here are a few of their reactions: "You mean I'd have to pay my own way when I went out? That'd kill me!"

"It would be too lonely without men. Nobody to fight with. Sure women fight each other, but it's not fun. It's only fun when you're fighting a man."

"Whose shoulder would I cry on? I hate other women."

"It would be a more sensible world if there were no men. Women have much more common sense. But it would be an awfully dull world."

"Oh, we'd never forget men—even if we could no longer see them. Men are in our blood. We'd remember them even in our dreams."

"My heart closes even at the thought of it. It would be hell on earth without men. They are the romanticists. They provide the poetry, the music, the dreams in life. Women are too practical. Besides, men smell so good—with

their woolly clothes, their sweat, and their stinky old pipe smoke."

"It wouldn't be enough for a woman to mother a little girl baby. It wouldn't satisfy her. She wants to mother a real big baby—a man."

What would women miss most about men if they were gone? Surprisingly—at least it amazed me—they spoke out quite frankly. None, it seemed, would miss man's handsome face, his strong muscles or his admittedly noble character.

Two of the girls conceded they'd miss man as the family breadwinner—"You mean I'd have to work in an office myself all my life?"—and a third said:

"Men are nice to cuddle up to. Can a hormone cuddle you?"

Another, a dashing blonde, replied, blushing:

"What would I miss most? Good heavens, what a silly question. Please consider me censored."

The other lassies stubbornly insisted that in an all-feminine world the thing they'd pine for most would be the opportunity simply to talk to a man.

Asked what made the conversation of men so attractive, one girl said:

"It's so funny. All men try to sell you the same stupid line."

But the rest of the girls agreed with an older woman who remarked:

"Woman talk is really nothing but selfish yappy-yappy-yap. A man is more interesting to talk to than a woman because he is more tolerant and broad-minded."

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By MOY KING
 Central Press Writer

WHITE HOUSE Assistant Howard Pyle, a former Arizona governor, says he is not certain whether President Eisenhower will agree to run for re-election. It's this sort of thing that holds up the planning of two great political parties.

Pyle says, "The Republican position will be stronger next year." Maybe shorter, too.

The President, says Pyle, must be assured of the complete support of the Republican party. He can have it not only complete, but object.

If the would only make an announcement a number of minds

could go back to concentrating on being governors and senators.

Rep. Thomas Lane of Massachusetts said he would introduce a bill in Congress forbidding serving alcoholic beverages on airplanes. He wants the belts kept outside the stomach.

The congressmen says serving drinks on planes "is a threat to the safety of all." Well, you can get pretty high in an airplane.

The airlines people say if there's any policing to be done in the cocktail department, they'll do it themselves. Threatening to throw a customer out like the bars do ought to work.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By MOY KING
 Central Press Writer

LIQUOR producers report vodka sales have jumped 40 per cent. It must be the friendly spirit.

Vodka means "little water." That's straight.

The Russians drink vodka neat and eat caviar of the same time. Apparently they counter-act each other.

It is said vodka leaves less hangover than whisky. No wonder.

der, when we drink 137 million gallons of whisky and only 11 million gallons of vodka.

It is claimed that vodka leaves no tell-tale odor on the breath. Hardly any tell-tale breath, either.

They say it can be mixed with anything. The Russians like it with vodka.

Americans usually have trouble drinking vodka neat. Can't stay neat.

MAKE IT A Pontiac

for a good deal and a good deal more!

We're matching Pontiac's record sales with record-breaking trades!

ahead of anything near its price... designed and engineered to stay new for years.

You'll get style that sets the fashion for tomorrow. You'll get the advanced performance of the Strato-Strak V-8, newest engine in the industry.

You'll get the size you must have for safe cornering and solid security.

You'll get the latest innovations in springs, brakes and steering to cushion the ride and make driving an effortless pleasure.

Come in for the deal with the double payoff and drive away a big, high-powered future-fashioned Pontiac. You have the word of half a million owners—you'll never make a better buy!

Pontiac

PONTIAC'S GREATEST YEAR!
 THE YEAR'S GREATEST BUY!

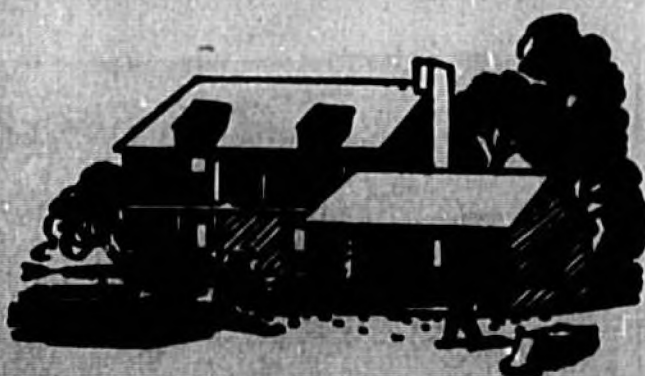


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WILLIS PONTIAC

201 West First Street

Phone 100



Do It Now PAINT UP FIX UP

Finance those needed Home Repairs with a low-cost-FHA repair loan—No Down Payment—up to 36 months to repay.

Your loan can cover both material and labor. You need not be a depositor to take advantage of this economical way to repair your home. An FHA Loan will pay for the following repairs and many others.

- | | | | | |
|------------|-------------------|-----------------|---------------|---------------------|
| Insulation | Built-in fixtures | Some work/bop | Plumbing | Chimney repairs |
| Caulking | Install attic fan | Remodel rooms | Wiring | Valleys and gutters |
| New roof | Floor finishing | Add new rooms | Sealing | Porch and steps |
| Extensions | Siding and trim | Garage repairs | Painting | Walks and drives |
| Plastering | Turn-in central | Additional bath | Outside walls | Foundation repairs |
| | Concrete work | | Add dormers | |

FLORIDA STATE BANK OF SANFORD

MEMBER F.R.C.

Social Events

Baptist Circle Meetings

CIRCLE NO. TWO
Circle No. 2 of the First Baptist Church met Sept. 12 at 10:45 a.m. in the Educational Building of the church.

Mrs. Myron Smith presided in absence of Mrs. Terry Bird after which Mrs. H. H. Martin gave a few highlights of mission work in the foreign fields. She also showed pictures of the new appointees.

Mrs. A. J. Peterson gave an interesting talk on the importance of Christian training in the home, church and Sunday School. "Only the church will uphold civilization," she stated.

This was followed by prayer. It was announced that the circle will visit the hospital and nursing homes this month.

Those present were Mrs. Myron Smith, Mrs. H. H. Martin, Mrs. W. R. Dyson, Mrs. Grace Bishop, Mrs. Volie Williams, Mrs. H. B. Carter, and Mrs. F. E. Boix.

CIRCLES NO. THREE AND FOUR

Circles No. 3 and 4 met jointly with Mrs. J. Finch presiding. The meeting was opened with prayers by Mrs. F. E. Gatchel and Mrs. A. L. Barineau. A

St. Monica Chapter Elects Committees, Appoints Officers

The St. Monica Chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Holy Cross Episcopal church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. C. E. Carlton on Plumosa Drive. Mrs. A. R. Pinkerton, newly elected chairman, presided.

The devotional was given by Mrs. H. L. Zimmerman. New officers and committees were elected including secretary, Mrs. C. E. Carlton; treasurer, Mrs. Joe Nicolas; United Thank Offering, Mrs. Donald Jones; Promotion, Mrs. Phil Stanley Jr.; Courtesy and Fellowship, Mrs. Lauren Johnson; Supply, Mrs. Gordon Sweeney; Kitchen, Miss Barbara Ruprecht; Periodical, Mrs. Gordon Bradley; Monk's Dinner, Mrs. Roy F. Symes; Christian Education, Mrs. Jim Grant; Christian Social Relations, Mrs. Harry Canell; Telephone, Mrs. Ben Buck and Mrs. H. P. Cochrane; Cards, Mrs. Velma Gonzalez and Mrs. Alice Richards; and Devotional, Mrs. H. L. Zimmerman.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wallace Phillips on Valencia Drive. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Gordon Bradley, Mrs. Ben Buck, Mrs. H. P. Cochrane, Mrs. Harry Canell, Mrs. C. E. Carlton, Mrs. James Grant, Mrs. Donald Jones, Mrs. Lauren Johnson, Mrs. Joe Nicholas, Mrs. A. R. Pinkerton, Mrs. Phil Stanley Jr., Mrs. Roy F. Symes, Mrs. Robert Williams and Mrs. H. L. Zimmerman.

Mrs. A. Hickson Leads Circle 8 At Regular Meet

Circle No. 8 of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church met this week at the home of Mrs. J. M. Hayes at 119 W. 16th St.

The meeting was opened with prayer by the chairman, Mrs. Albert Hickson after which Mrs. J. E. Courier gave a reading, "Our Source of Strength" by Margaret Becker.

After routine business and a discussion about the bazaars, which is to be held in November, several dolls were given to the members to be dressed and several articles were turned in to be sold at the bazaar.

Mrs. W. P. Chapman, study chairman, gave a chapter from the book "Confession of St. Augustine". Refreshments were served and the meeting was closed as all members held hands and sang "Blest Be the Tie".

Those present were Mrs. Roy Tillis, Mrs. G. H. Carlton, Mrs. W. P. Chapman, Mrs. Tate Chapman, Mrs. Dora Guerry, Mrs. J. E. Courier, Mrs. Zeb Ratliff, Mrs. L. Hughes, Mrs. L. M. Wright, Mrs. C. P. Herndon, Mrs. Effie Meike and two guests, Mrs. M. H. Wyatt and Mrs. W. A. Hunter.



EVERYONE'S RESPONSIBILITY—A school of instruction of the Seminole County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations was held Wednesday in McKinley Hall. Left to right seated are Mrs. J. Floyd Griffin, Tampa; Mrs. George Hanford, Leesburg; Standing: Mrs. D. Hales Jackson, Orlando, president of the District Six, FCPT; Mrs. Marion St. John, Sanford, president Seminole County Council and Mrs. John W. Morgan, Orlando, first vice-president of Orange County Council. (Photo by Jameson)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY

The Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at the Yacht Club for its regular weekly session. Seating is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. with play to start promptly at 8 o'clock.

The local DAR observance will be held at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, 910 Palmetto Ave., with Mrs. St. Claire White and Miss Irene Hinton as hostesses. Fred Wilson will speak on "The Constitution of the United States."

SAURDAY

The VFW Auxiliary bake sale will be in front of Sears at 9 p.m.

MONDAY

The Dependable Sunday School class will meet with Mrs. A. K. Shoemaker, 2318 Mellonville Ave. at 8 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will meet at the home of Mrs. Jack Armstrong with Miss Cherry Singletary as co-hostess. Mrs. Marquette Graham will be guest speaker. Since Mrs. Graham is "known to be excellent in her field of exceptional children" all members are urged to attend.

TUESDAY

The Ware Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7 p.m. for a covered dish supper in McKinley Hall. Officers of the class will be hosts.

The Elder Springs home demonstration club will meet at the home of Mrs. Louis Nolan.

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the educational building at 8 p.m. Members of group No. Six with Mrs. Buford Brown as chairman will be hostesses.

The Sanford Tourist and Shuttleboard Club will have a covered dish supper at 6 p.m. Games will follow.

The FLT Club will meet in the IOOF Hall at 8 p.m.

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

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW will be at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hut. All members are urged to attend as important plans will be made at this time.

The Seminole County Food Association will meet at West Side School at 8:30 p.m.

The First Baptist Junior G.A.'s (11 and 12 year) will meet at the church at 8:30 p.m.

The First Baptist Prayer meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Bring your Bibles.

The First Baptist Sunday School Superintendents Cabinet meeting will be held in the Chapel following the Prayer Meeting.

THURSDAY
The First Baptist Junior R.A.'s Maggie Jane Lawson is receiving letters and notes from . . . They seem to make quite an effect on her . . . it might be a secret romance . . . Oh, well. Dig this jive, but keep it cool. I'll see you Monday up at school. Take it easy, but don't be late. I don't know why, but the teachers won't wait. . . So long till next time. . .

Chorpene Home Scene Of Meeting

Circle No. Two of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the home of Mrs. C. E. Chorpene Tuesday morning at 9:45.

The meeting was presided over by the vice-chairman, Mrs. Chorpene due to the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Lamar Echols.

Opening with a devotional a study was then given by Mrs. G. G. Myers. After the business session delicious refreshments were served to Mrs. E. C. Smith, Mrs. Robert Futrell, Mrs. Marvin Dyal, Mrs. Myers and her mother, Mrs. Taylor.

will meet at the church at 7 p.m.

Circle No. Nine Conducts Business Session Monday

Circle No. 9 of the First Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Ruth Lundquist with Mrs. W. E. Rines as co-hostess.

The members were served soft drinks and graham cracker sandwiches upon arrival and a new member was welcomed, Mrs. Pearl Lynch.

Mrs. E. U. Hutchison gave the devotional reading using as her theme "Personal Holiness". Mrs. Joe Azzarello, chairman, conducted the business session.

Mrs. B. E. Wiggins gave the mission study which was from "The Confessions of St. Augu-

School Of Instruction Is Staged At McKinley Hall; Said Big Success

Wednesday at McKinley Hall led by Mrs. C. N. Prather, chairman of program and by-laws FCPT, with a question and answer period following.

At 12:15 a covered dish luncheon was served buffet style. The tables at which the guests sat were beautifully decorated with Isora and driftwood accented with hibiscus and gloriosa lilies. Mrs. Frank Woodruff III and Mrs. P. Colbert were in charge.

At 1:15 conference groups were held. Group I, planning was led by Mrs. J. Floyd Griffin; group two, program and by-laws Mrs. C. N. Prather; group three, membership, Mrs. George Hanford; and group four, budget and finance, Mrs. D. Hales Jackson.

"The Intangibles of P-T-A" was given by Mrs. J. Floyd Griffin, chairman. Legislation, Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers after which "The Meaning of 'Projects'" was told by Mrs. George Hanford, chairman, membership FCPT.

At 11:45 "The Importance of Policy and Principles" was related. It was announced that the next meeting will be with Mrs. Frank Riddell on Richmond Ave. Those present were Mrs. John Gilliam, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Joe Turlap, Mrs. Albert Hardisty, Mrs. Pearl Lynch, Mrs. Frank Riddell, Mrs. Charlie Coghurn, Mrs. Lyda Stahl, Mrs. Joe Azzarello, Mrs. G. D. Hudson, Mrs. E. U. Hutchison, Mrs. B. E. Wiggins, Mrs. J. T. Pope, Mrs. J. M. McCaskill, Mrs. Ruth Lundquist, Mrs. W. E. Rines, Mrs. M. E. Baker and Mrs. Brodie Williams.

After the group session a report of conference groups was made by the secretaries. The following committees were chosen for the school of instruction: publicity, Mrs. Robert R. Berg; hospitality, Mrs. J. Pearson, Oviedo and Mrs. C. S. Swafford, Lyman; exhibits, Mrs. Robert Parker, West Side; registration, Mrs. M. Thomas, Junior High and Mrs. J. P. Williams, Junior High; decorations, Mrs. Frank Woodruff III, and Mrs. P. Colbert, Grammar School; luncheon, Mrs. W. W. Tyre, Mrs. Byron Smith, Seminole High and Mrs. Gus Bamberger, Southside.

Guests were Supt. R. Milwee, Walter Teague, Herman Morris, E. Bracken, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Margaret Reynolds and Mrs. Margaret Golt.

Approximately 74 members attended the luncheon.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hardesty have returned from visiting relatives and friends in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia. Their home is at 2417 Orange Ave.

PHOTO CHRISTMAS CARDS Jameson Studio
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STARTS SUNDAY

3 BIG DAYS

For every him

For every her

this is it!

Mister Roberts on the screen!

WARNER BROS. JOYOUS FILMING OF THE SIX-YEAR STAGE SMASH

STARRING FONDA - CAGNEY WIZARD JACK POWELL - LEMMON

CINEMASCOPE - WARNERCOLOR also showing BETTY PALMER - THOMAS and PAUL CARREY - Screen Play by FRANK BRUSH and JOHNSON - Screen Play by FRANK BRUSH and JOHNSON - Based on the play by THOMAS HEGGEN and JOHNSON LOGAN

PRODUCED BY LELAND HAYWARD

JOHN FORD and MERVYN LEROY

7:30 - 9:57 - 6:31 - 8:48

USO

A Bachelor's Dance was held Wednesday night at the USO with senior hostesses being Mrs. Maude Humphrey and Mrs. Nancy Brock representing the Pilot Club. Miss Pat Cassube was junior hostess for the night and served refreshments. Dancing was enjoyed and "quite a large crowd attended."

The Celery Crate will be open on Saturday nights. Right now there are ping-pong tables, checkers, and other games for teenagers to amuse themselves along with dancing. They may use these as long as they are taken care of, because they cannot be replaced.

Many of the teachers are giving their time to be down there with the students. They are not required to do so and are doing it for our pleasure. All they ask is for us to take care of the equipment and act like we should. Teachers, we really appreciate you giving your time for us.

All the clubs are having their meetings and are getting organized for another year. The members of the Celery Fed are starting off with a bang. The ad department has already started selling ads. Big plans are being made for the school paper and it will most likely be the best yet.

The girls' gym classes are taking up dancing now. When it gets cooler they will probably start in with sports. Iris Causey and Sylvia Pines look very nice doing a walk together. . . Maybe there's a future, huh? . . .

The Pep Club and Band are getting prepared for the coming football games. The new members are being issued their uniforms which will be the same as last year.

A couple of the Freshmen boys were very disappointed to find out both Yvonne Cullen and Pat Dunn are going steady. Seems like everyone is now-a-days.

An overheard remark for some teenager's mother, "I won't be surprised at all to see my son come floating back from Mars or the moon in a couple of years, at the rate the teenagers of today are going. I just hope he marries an Earthwoman rather than one from another planet."

Everyone curious about whom

11
LAST TIME TONIGHT STARTS 7:00

CREATURE
ATOM BRAIN
7:10 - 10:30
PLUS

THREE FACES WEST

MURDER BEAT

PANTHER GIRL OF THE CONGO Chap. No. 8
CARTOON

SUNDAY - MONDAY
STARTS 6:45

How Keros

How Keros

How Keros

Seminole Hi

By MARGARET MOORE

It's hard to believe that we've been in school for only a few days and yet some of the teachers are giving tests. Maybe they are just testing the students to find out if they'll pass the course this year or how well they study for a test.

Some students have not paid their last year's bills. They, of course, won't be issued their text books until they do. It won't help a bit to get behind in your studies the first part of the year, pal, so you, you, and you who owe the school money, . . . better pay. . .

Mr. Morris announced Wednesday that the students must stay out of and away from the cars in the back of the school. There is a place to sit so don't use the cars. . .

On the bulletin board in the front hall a slip of paper was placed for those desiring membership in the Future Nurses Club. Pupils are asked to sign it if interested. . .

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MEN'S

All Occasion

SUEDE JACKETS

ONLY \$17.98

SIZES 36 TO 48

COLORS: BUST, BLUE, CHARCOAL, DUCK

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SANFORD

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BALLET TAP Dancing Shoes

Complete stock of ballet & tap shoes. In all sizes, "for little tot's & teenagers too".

• BALLET	2.98
• TAP	4.95 & 5.95

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Doris Dodson Juniors

A SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI, a honey of a dress with contrasting lacing to hug your throat, above Puritan-like collar. Sizes 5 to 15.

D SORORITY TEA, long torso new-comer with its skirt shirred for fabulous fullness! Glitter studded lace collar. Sizes 7 to 15.

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All In New *Chromspun Acetate Vedero As Seen In September SEVENTEEN

Hollywood SHOPS

The Store Will Be Closed All Day Saturday In Observance of Religious Holiday.

"Use Our Convenient Lay-A-Way Plan"

'55 College Football Opens Over Weekend

Miami-Atlanta Rated Thriller

By MERCEUR BAILEY
The Associated Press

Some mighty fancy football fare is ready to be served up to thrill-hungry fans tomorrow when eight Southeastern Conference teams open the 1955 season.

For the fellow who never gets his fill of football, Atlanta is the place to be. Miami, the nation's 11th ranked team, and Georgia Tech, No. 10, meet at Grant Field in the afternoon in a televised game and Mississippi State and Tulane welcome VMI in the Sugar Bowl.

Another night game has been an SEC title contender, playing in Louisiana State in Baton Rouge, Fla., another team with dreams of a championship, plays host to Mississippi State and Tulane welcomes VMI in the Sugar Bowl.

Nationally, the Miami - Tech scrap is the big one because of their high rankings and the TV tie-in. But conference-wise, the Ole Miss - Georgia battle takes top place. Both the Rebels, who are the defending SEC champs, and the Bulldogs have an eye on the 1955 crown and this could well be a make-or-break game for them.

Alabama, Auburn, Vanderbilt and Tennessee don't kick off their campaigns until next week.

While Saturday's schedule shapes up as a spectator's delight, it is a handicapper's horror. Professional oddsmakers established Tulane as decided favorite over VMI, but Florida and Kentucky are rated only one touchdown better than Mississippi State and LSU and the two games in Atlanta are classed as toss-ups.

How they look from here: Georgia Tech over Miami: A real toughy but Tech is on its old stomping grounds and Miami still is trying to live down its reputation as a "poor" road team. Both have potent offenses but Tech seems a shade faster.

Mississippi over Georgia: Two tough lines match strength and Georgia seems to have an edge in experienced reserves. But Ole Miss boasts more talented, tested runners and plenty of passing ability.

Kentucky over LSU: The Wildcats have more speed, depth and experience. Quarterback Bob Hardy was All-SEC last year and has shown no signs of back-sliding.

Florida over Mississippi State: Steve DeLaTorre heads a stingy defensive crew and Jackie Simpson is a breakaway back who'll beat you in a flash. State's Art Davis was voted the best runner in the conference last year and he could be again—but he doesn't have as much help as he'll need against the Gators. Injuries have reduced State's overall effectiveness.

Tulane over VMI: The Keydets are out of their league.

LETTERS PLUS

GAINESVILLE. — While a student at Brown High School in Atlanta, Florida Quarterback Richard Alden won ten letters; four in football, three in basketball, two in baseball and one in track.

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When PAIN intrudes...
Soothe with...
STANBACK
A combination of medically proven ingredients for fast action against headache, neuralgia, aching muscles.

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Booe Unlikeliest Golfer To Get In Semifinals

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Kicking field goals and conversions in a tight football game before 50,000 screaming fans is nothing compared to trying to sink a tough putt before a silent golf gallery.

You can ask Bill Booe, one of the unlikeliest golfers ever to get to the semifinals of the National Amateur Golf Tournament.

Booe is the little guy who used to trot out on the Yale bowl turf almost a decade ago and kick those vital points when the Blue scored a touchdown. Now a quiet, bespectacled Bridgeport, Conn., businessman, he's in the semifinals of the National Amateur along with one other almost unknown golfer, a player of considerable local fame and one of the world's best amateurs.

Bill doesn't figure to go beyond today's 36-hole semifinals, which are scheduled to meet San Francisco's Harvey Ward, 1952 British Amateur champion, runner-up for that title in 1953 and unquestionably the finest, most consistent golfer left in this mixed-up tournament.

The other semifinal brings together William Lottman Jr. of Memphis, Tenn., last year's intercollegiate champion and winner of a flock of important invitational tournaments, and William Lyndon III of Philadelphia, who has been recognized for years as a line golfer who played only around home.

Ward, a transplanted Tar Heel from Tarboro, N. C., ranks 20 on the favorite now that all the other players of international stature have been removed.

Ward has been playing exceptionally well over the rugged, 6,113-yard, par-70 James River course of the Country Club of Virginia. He had a 19-hole squeaker in his opening match against Ray Palmer but has won every one since by a comfortable margin.

After knocking out Robert Jordan of Greensboro, N. C., and young Jimmy McCoy of West Palm Beach, Fla., yesterday, Ward repeated an earlier statement that if he keeps on playing the same kind of golf, he stands a chance to win. That was a real understatement.

Booe, on the other hand, had the roughest of all roads to the semifinals, although three of the four quarter-final matches went to the 18th green. For the first seven holes against tall Charles Kunkle, upset conqueror of Joe Conrad, Bill couldn't make a par.

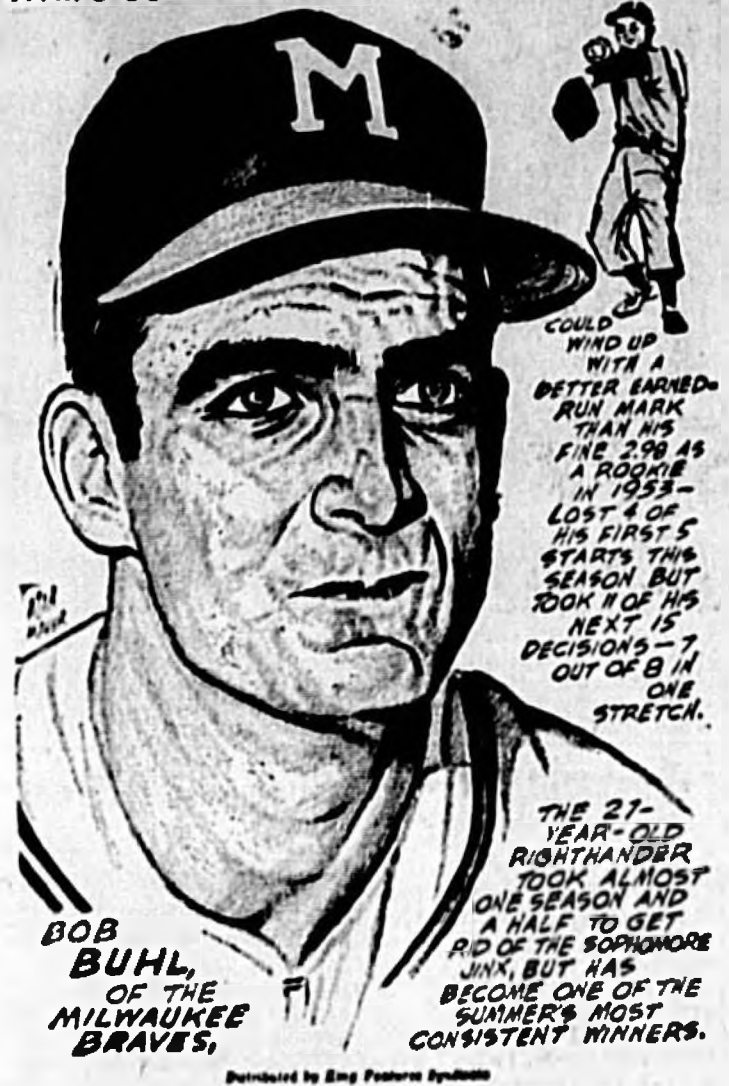
"I felt so bad I didn't want to go on. I didn't want that match to finish," he said afterward.

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Warner Robbins To Meet Keesler
EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — Keesler AFB, Miss., goes against Warner Robbins AFB, Ga., today in the Air Force Southeastern baseball tournament. The winner meets Brookley AFB, Ala. tonight. The championship will be decided tomorrow when tonight's victor and host Eglin tangle.

WHIPS SOPH JINX By Alan Mauer



BOB BUHL, OF THE MILWAUKEE BRAVES, Dominated by Ed Patterson yesterday.

COULD WIND UP WITH A BETTER EARNED RUN MARK THAN HIS FIVE 298 AS A ROOKIE IN 1953 — LOST MOST OF HIS FIRST 5 SEASONS BUT TOOK OFF HIS NEXT 15 DECISIONS — 71 OUT OF 81 ON ONE STRETCH.

THE 21-YEAR-OLD RIGHTHANDER TOOK ALMOST ONE SEASON AND A HALF TO GET RID OF THE SOPHOMORE JINX BUT HAS BECOME ONE OF THE SUMMER'S MOST CONSISTENT WINNERS.

11 Is Magic Number To Watch In Clash

ATLANTA (AP)—Eieven will be the magic number to watch when Miami and Georgia Tech, two of the nation's top-ranked teams, meet Saturday in one of the first big football games of the 1955 season.

The number will be worn by both quarterback Mario Bonfiglio of Miami and quarterback Wade Mitchell of Tech.

What they do with the ball may well decide the outcome of this first college football game ever to be televised nationally in color (NBC, 2:30 p. m., EST).

Miami's "drive series" offense is built around Bonfiglio's brilliant ball handling. Tech will be depending on Mitchell's generalship in directing belly plays.

The 11 will be easy to see at Grant Field and on television. Bonfiglio will wear it on the front and back of his jersey. Mitchell will have the number on the front and back of his jersey and on the top of both shoulders.

Shoulder numbers are something new at Tech, and are designed to assist identification in pileups and on muddy days when numerals may not be clearly visible. All Tech players will wear them tomorrow.

The game itself is a tie-up. In a pre-season Associated Press poll, the nation's sportswriters and broadcasters picked Miami No. 9 and Tech No. 10.

Neither coach will predict a victory. Miami's Andy Gustafson thinks it will be a close game and is worried about Tech's speed.

"Any good breakaway back is dangerous and Tech has so many of them," he says. "It's one of the fastest teams in the country. I think we can move the ball. But can we contain the Tech backs?"

Tech's Bobby Dodd says he's proud of the backfield "but the question is can we break 'em through that Miami line. We feel that Miami has an edge on us up front and your backs can't go without a good line of scrimmage to make the holes."

American League Race Is Neatly Summed Up

Moore's Comments Spurring Marciano In Determination

GROSSINGER, N. Y. (AP)—Archie Moore's long needing campaign has gotten under Rocky Marciano's skin.

The 38-year-old ring veteran's taunts helped get him his Sept. 20 title fight with the heavyweight king but it also could lead to quick destruction for Moore in Yankee Stadium Tuesday night.

Archie's barbs have nettled him, Rocky admits. It also has served as a stimulant for the undefeated Brockton Blaster.

Rocky said he is in the greatest shape of his career, and expects to put on "one of my best fights."

Asked if Moore's oft-repeated cracks about him had something to do with this, Rocky replied: "I guess so. Everything has been leading up to this. It kind of spurs you on. I think I want to win this more than any fight since the first one with Jersey Joe Walcott when I won the title."

At the same time Rocky said he respects the light heavyweight champion's skill and is looking for a tough fight.

"From an reports and terms I've read about him, I guess he must be called the most dangerous fighter I've ever faced. I've watched him on television and I've got over the movies of his fight with Harold Johnson."

Moore, dropped by Johnson, rallied to knock out the light heavyweight challenger in the 14th round.

Moore's manager, John J. Moran, said he expects Moore to win the fight.

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By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
So now the American League thriller comes to this: Cleveland has eight games to play, New York 10. Both have to win 'em all. If they do, it's a tie.

The Indians and Yankees start the final run for the money tonight all even on the "lost" side. Each has dropped 54. Cleveland has played two more than New York and won both.

Cleveland is at home in Detroit tonight. The Tribe plays six of its final games with the Tigers, two with the still-hopeful Chicago White Sox.

New York plays Boston at Yankee Stadium. The Yanks have seven left with the Red Sox, three with Washington, the club "that's kept us up there," says Manager Casey Stengel, by taking 13 of 22 from Cleveland.

Cleveland Manager Al Lopez thinks the difference in games remaining will decide it. "We have eight and they have 10. We have two days off next week and they have only one.

"We can rotate three pitchers and they're going to have to use four or five starters, especially in that last weekend in Boston. They have four games in the last three days.

"We've won two more than the Yankees and they've got to catch up. Maybe it won't be easy."

Boston Manager Pinky Higgins promised it won't be easy. "Knowing his Red Sox are out of it," he said, "we'll be up for the Yankees. We like nothing better than to beat them."

Stengel was more whimsical going into the showdown. "I've been reading for two weeks how Sox boss Marty Marion have been claiming the pennant. I'm surprised neither has won it yet. Maybe they don't want it and maybe we'll win it ourselves."

Marion, four games back with eight left, simply stated a fact: "We're still in it until we're mathematically eliminated."

Only one game was scheduled in the majors yesterday and Brooklyn, the National League champ, lost its fifth straight, the Dodger's longest slump of the year. It was a 3-2 decision in 12 innings at St. Louis as Brooklyn ended its last Western trip of the year.

Stam Musial and Rip Repulski, with back-to-back homers, off rookie Sandy Koufax in the third, pulled the NL even with its own major league home run record of 1,107 set in 1933.

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Briggs' Position As Tigers' Leader In Jeopardy Today

DETROIT (AP)—Walter O. (Spike) Briggs' position as president of the Detroit Tigers was in distinct jeopardy today following his failure to buy control of the team.

In fact, the family name of Briggs may soon be severed from any connection with Detroit baseball.

These were the significant developments after yesterday's two-hour meeting in which Briggs, representing a five-man syndicate, offered to buy out his four sisters for 2 1/2 million dollars.

They flatly refused the bid, making it fairly obvious they felt 2 1/2 million was not a suitable price for a franchise and ball park considered one of the finest in baseball.

Briggs admitted: "The girls' decision may have been influenced by the low price." Briggs was obviously shaken by the decision. He had hoped to use his 44 per cent of the bid plus another eight by Harry Sisson, a director of the Tigers, to gain control of the team.

But his sisters' refusal leaves his future in baseball highly uncertain. Briggs said that if the syndicate sought to pursue the matter by increasing its bid, he would have no position to increase his share.

Briggs said several outside sources have shown interest in buying the team. He said there were numerous offers but didn't mention any names.

This, then, may mean an "outsider" may own the Tigers in the future.

Briggs' sisters are Mrs. W. Dean Robinson, Mrs. Philip A. Hart, Mrs. Everett E. Fisher, and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher Jr.

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Top Ten Drivers Entered In Race

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The top 10 drivers in AAA big car racing standings are entered in Saturday's third "Hoosier Hundred" on the Indiana State Fairgrounds mile track.

Bob Sweikert of Indianapolis already has become the first Indianapolis 500-mile winner to capture the AAA championship since World War II, but the battle for second place may be undecided until the final 100-miler at Las Vegas, Nov. 20.

Behind Sweikert's 2,150 points are Tony Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill., and Johnny Thomson, Springfield, Mass., 900 each; Jimmy Davies, Pacoima, Calif., 890 and Jimmy Bryan of Phoenix, Ariz., the defending champion, 880.

Bryan had won seven straight dirt track races before Sweikert beat him in the Syracuse 100 Sept. 18.

Other drivers having a good year on the big car circuit include Pat Flaherty, Chicago, 790 points; Andy Linden, Manhattan Beach, Calif., 767.8; Pat O'Connor, North Vernon, Ind., 510; George Meick, Lynwood, Calif., 460; and Walt Faulkner, Long Beach, Calif., 447.3.

The AAA, returning from auto race sanctioning after this year, awards 2 points per mile to each race winner.

LONG TIME
GAINESVILLE — Head Coach Bob Woodruff is embarking on his sixth season as head man of Florida football, giving him the longest tenure of any Florida Football head coach.

Long-Time Jinx Broken By Bears

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Bears broke a long-time jinx last night by beating the Cleveland Browns in a last-half surge, 24-21, in the 10th annual Armed Forces Benefit Game at Soldier Field.

The Browns had beaten the Bears seven times in a row and were headed for another victory with a 21-7 halftime lead. But the Bears came back with two touchdowns in the third period and won on George Blanda's 8-yard field goal in the last quarter after the Bears had recovered a Cleveland fumble on the Cleveland 23-yard line.

The two teams do not meet during the regular National Football League season this year.

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Stetson Hatters Get Light Workout

DELAND (AP)—Coach Herb McQuillan scheduled only a light workout today for his Stetson Hatters 33 of whom he will take to Natchitoches, La., for the season football opener tomorrow night against Northwestern State.

"I plan to give every man an opportunity to see action," he said without offering a prediction on the outcome. "We haven't scouted Northwestern nor did we see them last year and are going into the game blindfolded," he said.

The squad will leave Deland at 1 p. m. tomorrow by plane.

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WELL DRILLING
Howard C. Long
Phone 388
207 E. Commercial

Fall VALUE DAYS
SHOP NOW SAVINGS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Introductory Sale!
GOOD YEAR TUBELESS Super-Cushion

Special Introductory offer!
NOW ONLY \$19.95

Get the proved advantages of Goodyear Tubeless construction — Better Blowout Protection; Better Puncture Protection; Better Traction. There's no tube to chafe, pinch, or blow out. And, 3-T Cord plus exclusive Grip-Seal Construction give a double line of defense against punctures. And now, these important extras are yours at special low introductory prices. Come in—trade for this new 3-T Tubeless Super-Cushion before this offer ends.

Introductory low prices on White Sidewalls too!

Size	Sale Price*	Black Sidewall	White Sidewall
6.70 x 15	\$19.95*	\$24.48*	
7.10 x 15	21.88*	26.78*	
7.40 x 15	23.95*	29.58*	

* Plus tax and retreadable fee \$1.67 x 18

Your old tires are your down payment!
Pay as low as \$1.25 weekly for a PAIR!

GOOD YEAR TUBELESS TIRES
At the wheel of your present car!
NO EXTRAS TO BUY!

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE
118 S. Park Ave. — PH. 222 - 22

Ride-A-While Stables
OUT WEST FIRST STREET
ONE MILE WEST OF MONROE CORNER
English and Western
1.00 PER HOUR

Nothing's as new as 202-h.p. THUNDERBIRD Y-8 in the '56 FORD
Coming September 23



WANT ADS

WHERE MORE PEOPLE DO MORE BUYING AND SELLING!



If It's Worth Anything It's Worth Advertising In **CLASSIFIED ADS**

Phone 1821 for WANT-AD SERVICE

FOR RENT

Clean furnished apt. Close in. 218 Palmetto Ave. Phone 614.

WELAKA APARTMENTS: rooms, private baths. 116 W. First St.

Rollaway and Baby Beds: Day, week or month—Tel. 1425. Furniture Center 116 West First

FURNISHED APTS.

203 West 1st. Or Call at Furniture Center. 116 West 1st.

SEE Seminole Realty for Desirable Homes and Apts. Phone 27.

Room furnished Apartment. 3300 Mellonville.

Desirable Furnished Apt. Ph. 432-W.

FURNISHED Apt. 200 Park Ave.

CLEAN furnished Apt. One, Two people. \$13.00. 611 Park Ave.

2 Room Apartment. 112 Elm Ave. Phone 2842-W.

FURNISHED Apartment. Close in Private Bath. 306 Palmetto Ave.

Furnished Kitchenette Apts. Air Conditioned. Stumbo Road. South City Limits Highway 17-92.

TWO BEDROOM newly furnished home in Bel-Air. Phone 177-M.

Full size rooms \$45.00 including utilities. 107 West 9th St.

THREE BEDROOM House, Lake Mary. All modern conveniences. Kitchen appliances. Ph. 1620-3. \$73. monthly.

FURNISHED Apartment. 3 Rooms and bath. 1902 Maple Ave. Phone Azzarello, 1474.

THREE Room completely furnished Apartment. Ground floor. Hot and cold water included. \$40. per month. 317 Palmetto. Phone 2322.

Office space. Three rooms. Total area 400 sq. ft. on rt. 17 at City Limits. Phone 1238.

UNFURNISHED House at 607 W. 2nd St. Phone 164-J or 964-J.

MODERATELY priced 3 Room Furn. Apt. Excellent location. 404 E. 14th St. Ph. 2342-W.

UPPER 2 Bedroom furnished Apartment. 619 Magnolia Ave. Phone 211.

NICE ROOMS. Hot water. \$5. weekly. Light kitchen privileges. 1013-W.

12 - BEACH RENTALS - 12

MULTIPLE OCEAN FRONT Apartments 220 South Atlantic. Daytona Beach, Fla. Call Mrs. Hutchison Phone 2274-W.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE - 1

IF IT IS REAL ESTATE ask Crumley & Boatman at 117 South Park Phone 172 They Know

NO DOWN PAYMENT - Two Bedroom concrete block house under construction. With VA insured financing. Selling price \$7,000. Monthly payments principal and interest.

NO DOWN PAYMENT - Two Bedroom concrete block house under construction. With VA insured financing. Selling price \$7,000. Monthly payments principal and interest.

NO DOWN PAYMENT - Three Bedroom concrete block house to be started in few days. Kitchen equipped. VA insured financing. Monthly payments \$7.00. The first qualified veteran making a deposit gets this. **LOWELL E. OZIER** Builder - Phone 1282

Oscar - Walter Rosen, Inc. General Contracting 200 Melbourne Ave. Phone 1281

WYNNEWOOD - C.R. Ross, 2 BR. all-wood. Fla. Est. by owner. G.T. Equity \$1,200. Ph. 1673-W.

Woodruff & Shugart Real Estate 200 Woodruff Pl. Phone 200

LARGE 3 Bedroom Home on top of hill. Living room with fireplace. Separate kitchen with chrome kitchen. Screen porch. Garage, many tropical varieties of flowers and trees. City water, but outside city limits. Including kitchen equipment. Excellent terms. **John L. Peterson, Broker** 200 N. Park Ave. Phone 200

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE - 1

J. W. HALL, REALTOR Florida State Bank Building "Call Hall" Phone 1738

INVESTMENT - 3 BR. CB. corner lot in new section. space heater, water heater, tile bath. Need of paint is reflected in LOWER \$7300. price. \$1,250. down. \$32.60 mo. RESELL or RENT at a profit.

\$1,750 DOWN. Balance \$9,650. \$67.23 month. 2 BR. newer CB on landscaped, shady lot. Extras. Phone 1231-R.

W. H. "BOB" STEMPER Realtor - General Insurance Gertrude E. Diagonal Associates Phone 2122 112 N. Park Ave.

St. John Realty Company Phone 1129 - A. B. Peterson, Broker Associates - A. B. Peterson Jr., P. L. Peterson, Gardiner Willetta, John Mauch, R. W. Williams, A. C. Doudney, Land Surveyor.

C. A. WHIDDON, SR. Reg. Real Estate Broker V. E. Douglas, Associate 119 S. Park Ph. 1281

RAYMOND H. BALL, BROKER O. M. HARRISON, BROKER S. D. Highleyman, Salesman 204 South Park Ave. Phone 260

Seminole Realty Phone 1129 - A. B. Peterson, Broker Associates - A. B. Peterson Jr., P. L. Peterson, Gardiner Willetta, John Mauch, R. W. Williams, A. C. Doudney, Land Surveyor.

W. DIETRICH T. W. MERO 1901 Park Ave. Phone 27 or 143

Three bedroom home near Pinecrest school. 2 well landscaped lots with trees, fenced in rear yard. Total price only \$10,200. with terms.

Robert A. Williams, Realtor Raymond Lausquist, Associate Phone 1673 Atlantic Bank Bldg.

For your Real Estate needs: Cullen and Harkey, Realtors 100 N. Park Ave. Phone 2312.

NEW LAKE HOME 2 BR. Fla. room, oak floor, plastered, 1 1/2 baths, large lot. 8 Miles from Sanford on Osteen-Enterprise Road (Come out and see what \$11,250.00 will buy. Phone 2034-R-4.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Excellent neighborhood, near high school. 28 ft. living room with fireplace. Separate dining room, convenient kitchen with natural finish cabinets, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch also den. (separate entrance) double garage. Immediate occupancy. This house was recently appraised for \$11,000.00. Price \$13,500.00. \$2,500. down, \$1,500. per month. Call 2100. Any time.

RED-MIX CONCRETE Maracle Concrete Co. 308 Elm Ave. Phone 1333

VENETIAN BLINDS (Nationally Adv. Roll-Up) Manufactured in Sanford Seminole Venetian Blind Co. 200 West 3rd St. Phone 283

61 VARIETIES PANELING Native Wood. See Them At Sherman Concrete Pipe Co. Out West 13th St. Phone 2485

QUICK CASH for Furniture, Adding Machines, Typewriters, Outboard Motors, Boats, Super Trading Post. One mile South on 17-82. Phone 212-R.

The Florida Times Union Your Morning Paper. For Home Delivery Phone Jack Benton, 423-M

HEATING Floor Furnaces and Circulators **E. J. POPE CO. INC.** 300 South Park Ave. Phone 1440

Sleep In Comfort KING size Hollywood Bed 60" x 80". Complete with luxurious Innerspring Mattress, Matching Box Springs, Headboard (Duran Plc. Co.) Hollywood legs. \$129.50. **ECHOLS BEDDING CO.** Corner 2nd & Magnolia Ph. 1232 "Red" Bamberg, Mgr. Open Monday's 9:30 a. m.

Bicycles & Lawnmowers Parts and Reconditioning Stanley's Bike Shop 310 E. 4th St. Phone 2434

ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS Boy's Western Dungarees... 1.98 Footlockers... 7.95 All size Tarps... 1.25 310 Sanford Ave. Phone 1231 Closed Saturday for Religious Holiday.

METAL ROOFING - 14" Corrugated - 14" Corrugated. Get all your roofing needs at Sherman Concrete Pipe Co. Out West 13th St. Phone 2485

GOOD AND BAD Used Kitchen Cabinet... \$14.00 Used Washers... \$10.00 Used Sola... \$10.00 Used 1 Pc. Dishette... \$10.00 Used Chest of Drawers... \$10.00 Used Corner Cabinet... \$10.00 Used Dining Room Table... \$10.00 Used Interlocking Mattress... \$10.00 Used Dresser... \$10.00 Used Double Dresser and Mirror... \$20.00 Used Bed... \$10.00 Used Bed... \$10.00 **Mather of Sanford** 204 S. 1st St. Phone 123

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ARTICLES FOR SALE - 1

CONCRETE Ready Mixed Concrete, Concrete Block, Sand, Gravel, Cement Concrete Pipe to Meet All Qualifications. Phone 2485 Sherman Concrete Pipe Co. Out West 13th St.

Factory to You - Aluminum Venetian Blinds Enclosed head. Sag-proof bottom rail with plastic ends. Plastic or rayon tapes. Cotton or nylon cords. **Seminole Glass and Paint Co.** 112-114 West 2nd St. Phone 243

Baggerly Appliance Center "Your Westinghouse Dealer" Maytag Washers 115 Magnolia Ave. Phone 1137

1948 Plymouth Sedan. One owner. New Tires. \$275.00. **Hitt Tractor Co.** Highway 11-2 South Phone 541

Victorian Mirrors, 43, up. Curved Love Seat, \$15. French Provincial Coffee Table, \$20. Early American Office Table, \$25. New Platform Rockers, \$19.95. G. E. Refrigerator \$69.95, terms. Dozens of interesting articles, 10c up

THE CURIOSITY SHOP Next to Bennett's Court 17-92 So. Good Upright Piano. Phone 1593.

GENERAL Electric & burner stove. Excellent bargain. \$70. Phone evenings. 1674-W-30.

SELLING CHEAP - Surplus plants including Regonite and Philodendrons. 1604 Palmetto Ave.

For Sale: Rollaway bicycle, good condition. 26 inch size Ph. 1283 or see at 2435 Elm Ave.

Window Fans, air conditioners, all new, slightly above cost. **Firestone Stores**

ARTICLES WANTED - 1

Highest CASH, TRADE-IN prices paid for used furniture Call 938. **Wilson-Maier Furniture Co.** 311 E. 1st St.

GOOD USED PIANO - Ph. 1201 R. **Pets-Livestock Supplies** - 7-

GERMAN SHEPHERD Puppies. R. D. Priest, South Sanford Ave. Phone 280-W-1.

PARAKEETS - Young birds, all colors \$1.50. Phone 1136-W. 1215 W. 1st St.

HELP WANTED - 12

OLD ESTABLISHED Installation Company has immediate opening for a Salesman-Collector in this vicinity. Must be sober, wide awake and a hard worker. Must have car and references. Write P. O. Box 307, Sanford.

SERVICE STATION work. Part-time. Experienced only. Age 25-30. Apply Colonial Service Station, 1316 and French.

10A HELP WANTED (female) 10A See Them At Sherman Concrete Pipe Co. Out West 13th St. Phone 2485

"Capable Women - start now earning Christmas money by servicing Avon customers. Mrs. Juanita Russell, P. O. Box 973, Orlando.

11 - WORK WANTED - 11

LAWNS MOWED by Jerry Lind. Free estimates. Phone 1317-W.

CARPENTER and General Repair Work. Thomas W. Ferguson. Phone 2031-R.

Housework, Daywork. 701 Cypress. 823-R.

DISEL and Gasoline Mechanic, truck driver, Station attendant. Phone 2073-W.

12 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 12

MEN or WOMEN - If you are interested in a full or part time selling job offering a business of your own, Nationally Advertised product with repeat business, and free retirement, contact Mr. Raden, Parlor Room, Valida Hotel Friday evening, Sept. 16 at 7:30 p. m., Nutrilite Company.

14 - SPECIAL SERVICES - 1

FBA Financing For Remodeling and repair. Nothing Down - Small Monthly Payments **Sherman Concrete Co.** Out West 13th St. Phone 2485

FLOOR sanding and finishing. **Chas. W. King, Remodeling and Sanitation Company** 1202 E. M. Gleason. Lark Way.

Space heaters and floor furnaces. Liberal Trade-in. **Roy Wall** 1087 Sanford Ave. Phone 1113

P. M. CAMPBELL General Contractor "Home of Distinction" 24-Way 17-82 Phone 1467

For Better Planning See or Call **W. J. KING** 2800 South Park Ave. 28

ORLANDO Moving Storage, Crates, Packing, etc. Call Ralph Ray. 1183-J.

ENVELOPES, interlocks, stationery, business cards, etc. Progressive Printing Co., Phone 602 - 403 West 14th St.

MISCELLANEOUS - 12

LOCAL High School Boy wants room and board. Write Box MO to the Sanford Herald.

SPECIAL SERVICE - 14

GATLIN BROTHERS Draught and Bulldozer Service Phone: 2221 - Sanford, 2084 - Geneva.

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

Plumbing, Keying Heating **M. G. HODGES** Service on All Water Pumps - Wells Drilled - Pumps Paola Road Phone 716

FLOOR sanding & finishing. Oak floors furnished, laid & finished. In business since 1920. E. F. Stevens, Route 2, Box 227. Call 716-R-4 before 7 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

PLUMBING Contract and repair work. Free estimates. R. L. Harvey, 204 Sanford Ave. Phone 1228. **Griffis & Hunter Construction Co.** Homes and Remodeling. Phone 2341-M-4.

PRESCRIPTIONS filled promptly while you wait in air-conditioned comfort at San Juan Pharmacy 23 W. Central. Orlando. Ph. 2-3169

14 - INSURANCE - 14-B

Preferred Rates to Preferred Policyholders **John Williams Ins. Agency** 417 Sanford Atlantic Bank Phone 24

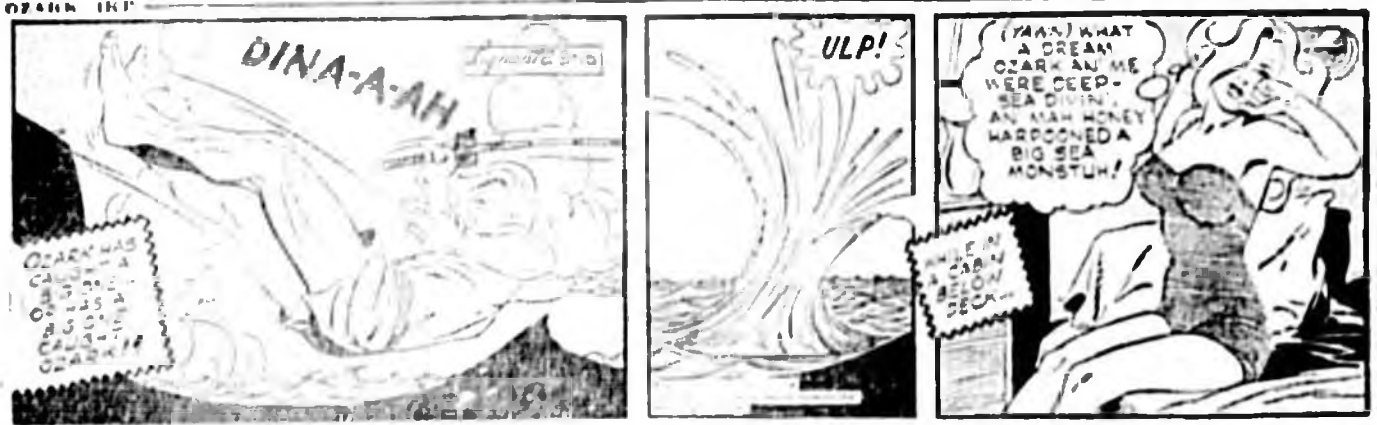
INSURANCE - PHONE 811 **ATLANTIC BANK BLDG.**

POLIO & DREAD DISEASE \$10,000.00

Insurance for Each Member of FAMILY GROUP only \$10.00 NR. Polio, Tetanus, Leukemia, Echinococcosis, Smallpox, Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Spinal Meningitis, Rabies, Typhoid, \$2,000.00. **CANCER** \$10.00 more. **STYMPEL INS. - R. E. AGENCY** Phone 2122 112 N. Park Ave.

15 - FLOWERS PLANTS SHRUBS

LYCHIE TREES Air-layered. Ready to Plant. Citrus on Citrus, Rough Lemon, Simpson "Lucy Acres", Geneva



Foam Plastic Home Is Seen Possible As Future Marvel

Unfinished Crime by Helen McCloy

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

SARA managed to control her voice. "Capt. Sanders, there is some message. If I were under oath, I would say the same thing. This man looks on my face. He is not Gerry. Gerry had you under his hand. Gerry was taken away last night and you this stranger has been sent to take his place. He never came back at all."

"How do we know the real Gerry wrote the message on this envelope?" returned Sara. "Only people will know about his handwriting—his partner in crime, James Peters, and his landlady, Judith Jenkins."

"He said he came through the building last night." "His name?" "He didn't tell me his name." Her voice faltered as she realized that it sounded like the weakest of lies. "He said that he represented the Rajah of Mogor."

DAILY CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with ACROSS and DOWN clues. Includes a list of words and a grid of numbers.

Weather Balloons Give Illusions Of Flying Saucers

DENVER, K.—The release order is given and a shimmering, transparent weather balloon slides away from the concrete launching site. Within 60 seconds it is more than 10,000 to 20,000 feet above earth, bearing a 50-pound load of sensitive electrical equipment.

'Dirt' Treatments Rebuked By Officer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—State Health Commissioner Henry A. Holle Thursday rebuked "uranium dirt" treatments being offered in Texas. "The healing value of dirt containing minute amounts of uranium isn't worth the time it takes a man to cover his aching feet," Dr. Holle said in a statement.

EX-VOLS — Four of the University of Florida football coaches staff have worked at the University of Tennessee during their coaching careers. They are, Head Coach Bob Woodruff, Herb Hoover, John Maurer and Harvey Robinson. Trainer Sam Lankford is also an Ex-Vol.

Dockers Tackle Piled Up Products

NEW YORK (AP)—Dockers tackled the huge task today of moving the 200 million dollars worth of products that piled up along the New York waterfront during their eight-day strike.

Wherever you can, standardize on easy-washing materials in your home decorating. It always pays off. For not only does soap-and-water cleaning keep your home furnishings looking better longer—it also keeps you looking better longer. For the less time and effort you have to devote to housecleaning, the more relaxed and contented you're bound to be!

THE BIRD OF PARADISE. Located on old highway in Lake Monroe. Beautiful lots of 60 ft. frontage on pavement and 256 ft. deep. All sub-irrigated. Ideal location for anyone who would like to have a sufficient ground for a garden or flowers already landscaped at a price of \$500.00 dollars per lot.

RITZ LAST TIME HOWARD HAWKS LAND OF THE PHAROHS TOMORROW ONLY THE BIRDS OF THE SKY THE BELLIES MASTERSON OF KANSAS GEORGE MONTGOMERY ALSO Behind The LAZ GORCEY HALL THE BOWERY BOYS SPY CHASE

You Are Cordially Invited To Visit The Brittany Farm House Little Venice, Sanford 9:00 A. M. To 6:00 P. M. September 8 Through 15 1955 Wellborn C. Phillips, Jr., Builder Sales Office: LITTLE VENICE Phone 1504

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THE **ALL FLORIDA**

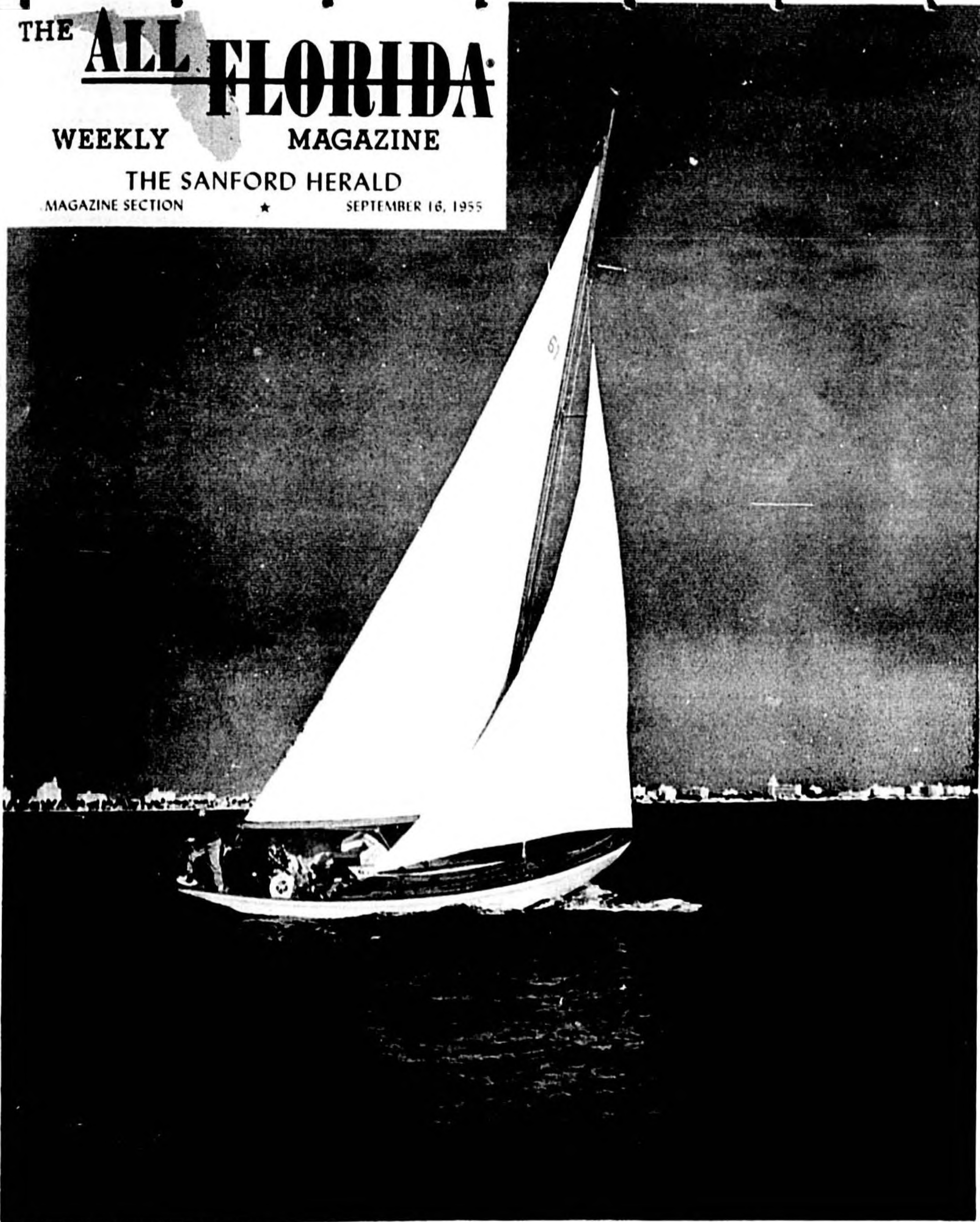
WEEKLY MAGAZINE

THE SANFORD HERALD

MAGAZINE SECTION



SEPTEMBER 16, 1955





I don't think this is legal—so please do not read this out loud.

Now, if you know a doctor or a nurse, ask them if you may borrow one envelope and one sheet of their business stationery. If this idea is not greeted enthusiastically—don't press the issue. Steal some.

Then write the Ethicon Suture Laboratories, Inc., New Brunswick, New Jersey. Ask them to please send you one copy of their little slick picture books called "Infirmary," "Cat-A-Log" and "Kennel-Club."

I am fully aware this is sneaky. Ethicon is not in business for the sheer love of labor. They make surgical supplies. Especially cat-gut sutures. Which is found in fine incisions everywhere. Or write and they'll send you the name of the incision closest to you.

Incidentally, catgut is not made from a little rat's insides. It comes from the word kitgut. A kit was an old Arabian violin. And although there is no positive account of the actual origin of the word "kitgut"—I think it was coined by a music critic. One night he had to cover the Sheik's kit recital. And the next day he wrote that as far as the Sheik's kit talent was concerned—he sure had guts.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, Ethicon has put out these books simply as an advertising gimmick. The pictures are of kitty cats and grumpy dogs—which may sound too awfully cute, except they are also some of the most gorgeous animal shots I've ever seen. (Walter Chandoha did most of them.) The captions, of course, are aimed point blank at the medical profession.

"Cat-A-Log" is mostly about nurses. And there is one picture of the maddest little cat you ever saw—stalking through the high woods—and underneath the caption is: "Never again will I trust an interne . . ."

And the fluffy wide-eyed soft baby kitten looking up in shocked disbelief with, "You mean—I'll have to carry bed-pans?"

"Kennel-Club" is devoted to the altar of the specialties. But "Infirmary" is my very pet. The combination of picture and caption are pure inspiration. One is a marvelous shot of a bounding gushing fat little bull dog, her two puppies tucked between her front paws, and with just the cutest wrinkle nose you ever saw she says coyly, "You surely remember up, Doctor—breach presentation?"

Maybe Ethicon won't like this very much—but I don't care. These books are so wonderful it is just plain discrimination to not let anybody have them but doctors.

Besides, it is a proven medical fact that laymen are people, too. Not only that, if it wasn't for us laymen there wouldn't be anybody for surgeons to sew on and all the suture laboratories would go broke and starve to death.

All I'm trying to do is spread sunshine to everybody.

Just the same—don't tell them I sent you.



Florida's dog racing season may be over—but not the season for photographers to catch pretty girls wherever they happen to sit down. This one is Linda Jones of Daytona Beach who stopped in at the Volusia County Kennel Club to check on her favorite dog. Photographer Horace Heley would rather bet on Linda.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SO THERE, MR. SMITH

Imagine my chagrin, upon reading H. E. Smith, Jr.'s editorial of Aug. 16, to find he limits the quota of Californians to zero.

Here am I, a representative of the Golden State, visiting your lovely Garden of Eden to discover we Californians are included in the S.C.U.M.

Now, I suggest the California Chamber of Commerce organize a society called S.M.O.G. Smog and Migrants are Obnoxious to the Golden State. However, Florida would not be included. We want all Floridians to know just why they are envious of California.

Out of curiosity, let them come out and spend the dollars they get off the S.C.U.M. tourists. I quite enjoyed the cabana, chucking to myself at the sarcasm you were lending to the migrants, but when I noticed that California is considered taboo, I felt I should make some reply.

We have a few bog-a-bog to discourage migrants.

1. Earthquakes. We can brag about our earthquakes. They do not huff and puff—they open up a large canyon and swallow whole city blocks, migrants and all. We will never mention that we old-timers take them in our stride.

2. Bears. Everyone knows California is full of mountain lions and bears. Bears rush out of the shadows as migrants cross the state line. Only we know the wild bears are in the man and Honey Bear Warren in what we think of when we hear "bear."

The ocean is full of atomic rays, sea-quakes and serpents, but the Blue Pacific is really a major attraction as is our climate with sunny days and cold nights, movie industry and a million other interesting things.

Now, if you could just work up a good smog your problem would be solved. Thirty thousand migrants a month enter California. They brought the smog.

After they are there six weeks, here here

to drive carelessly and dangerously, drive past the movie stars' homes, visit the La Brea tar pits, they then feel qualified to call themselves natives.

It is hard to tell a migrant from a Californian in the smog.

It was to get away from smog and migrants and to see Florida first-hand that I came here.

Wednesday we went to Cypress Gardens, a truly magnificent place. At the end of the water show three dull clowns were introduced as California bathing beauties. Now is that fair, when the beauties of the nation meet in our famous state each year to decide who is the most beautiful girl in the world?

The most stupid thing in your article is the fear that should Florida secede, it would have difficulty getting a seat in the UN.

If you secede, brother, be an independent people. I know whereof I speak. The UN was hatched in our fair state. Just recently we rolled out the red carpet, a fitting symbol, for Russian farmers.

There are many things in our beautiful America that they have not seen as yet.

After this visit, prepare for higher taxes. Someone will have to pay for the millions of dollars of American goods they will take back to Russia.

California knocks Florida, too—but after having been here I can truthfully say Florida is all that Florida claims.

(SMB) RAY COVARR, Pasadena, Calif.

(Editor's Note: We have received many letters commenting on H. E. Smith, Jr.'s & Weir, "Join the Smog," some serious and others recognizing the humorous vein in which it was written. Other letters will be used next week. Let it be said here that the feature was all in fun, no reflection being intended, on any people, or any section of the country.)

Looking Over

All Florida

Americans are noted the world over for their love of kidding, practical jokes and their well developed sense of humor. But beware of their ire when you kid something they love.

If you want the average citizen of this country to answer the bugle call to battle, just say something funny about his house, his home town or his state. An example of this was the story "SCUM" published recently in All Florida Magazine. This little gem of humor was written by Henry Smith, a dyed-in-the-wool Florida native.

Mr. Smith, through letters to the editor of All Florida Magazine, is being soundly thumped (though figuratively) for his temerity—and so is the editor.

Mr. Smith was only kidding. However, though painful and bruising, the thumping is a comfort. It illustrates that our Floridians, along with the rest of America, are alert to guard their reputation and well being. Had Mr. Smith's writing been less palpably humor, he probably would be on his way out of Jacksonville on a rail.

The moral to all that is a warning to people who think we are asleep. We can kid ourselves, but woe betide the outsider who thinks he can get away with the same thing. Our Mr. Smith is an insider, a "cracker," and it is his right and privilege to have some harmless fun, if he wants.

OUR COVER

Few things are more beautiful than a graceful sailing boat in action and Photographer Joe Steinmetz has brought all of that beauty to Our Cover this week. The sailboat was caught off the Florida coast while practicing for the famed Lipton Cup races.

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For 15 Years

She Made Like A Pirate Ship

By FRANK W. LOVERING

Every day is Memorial Day now for the Tampa Gasparilla Krewe's famed old pirate ship, Jose Gaspar, abandoned, dismantled and wracked from stem to stern by fire.

She rests beside a highway bridge over the Hillsborough River, a mile north of Tampa City Hall. The sluggish currents of the stream constantly sweep a verdant garland against her black-painted prow, portside and stern, where the insignia of her old trade, white skull and crossbones, are reflected in the calm surface of the water.

Half sunk in the mud, her port rail just above the river, the Gaspar is not considered a menace to navigation in the language of the Army Engineers. They have refused to tear her apart with dynamite, and will not accept the plea of old salts, that she be towed to sea and given a "decent burial." How and when the sorry ruin will be removed is a problem.

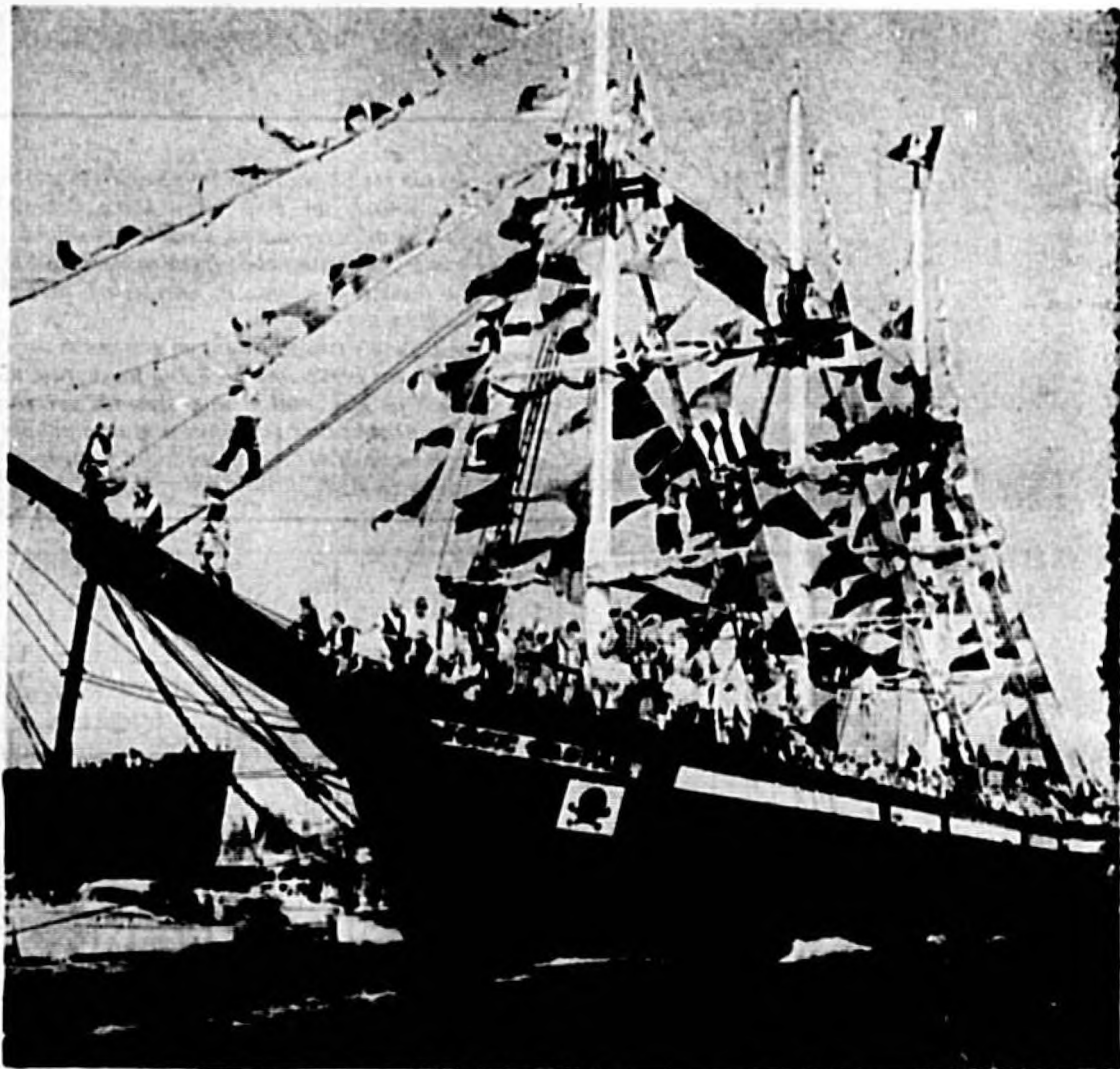
Sitting silently in the slime, the Gaspar well may recollect her glorious past. Not alone as the bearer of a boisterous "pirate" horde each February for 15 years until 1952, the "capture" of Tampa, a willing prey, as an outstanding feature of the Florida State Fair, but as a coastwise vessel that once came through a mutiny and sailed to Madagascar and South America long years ago, when she was named The William Bisbee.

The wooden three-master was launched at Rockland, Me., in 1905.

During a stiff blow off the Virginia Capes in 1927, The Bisbee rammed a steamship astern and a steward was washed to death from the fo'castle deck.

For eight more years the vessel continued to carry cargo, but was finally brought up hauled to a dock in Eastport, Me. There, in 1936, the Tampa Gasparilla Krewe bought her "as is" for \$3,150. Sail was hoisted, The Bisbee made south for Tampa, and smashed into a ship off Ambrose Light near New York Harbor.

Reporting in at the Tampa Customs House Nov. 21, 1936, she soon was transformed into a "pirate ship" and began her week's annual service the following February, under the alias, "Jose Gaspar."



The pirate ship, Jose Gaspar (above), was for 15 years the central feature of "Gasparilla," the all-in fun capture of the City of Tampa. She made her final voyage up the Hillsborough River in February, 1952.

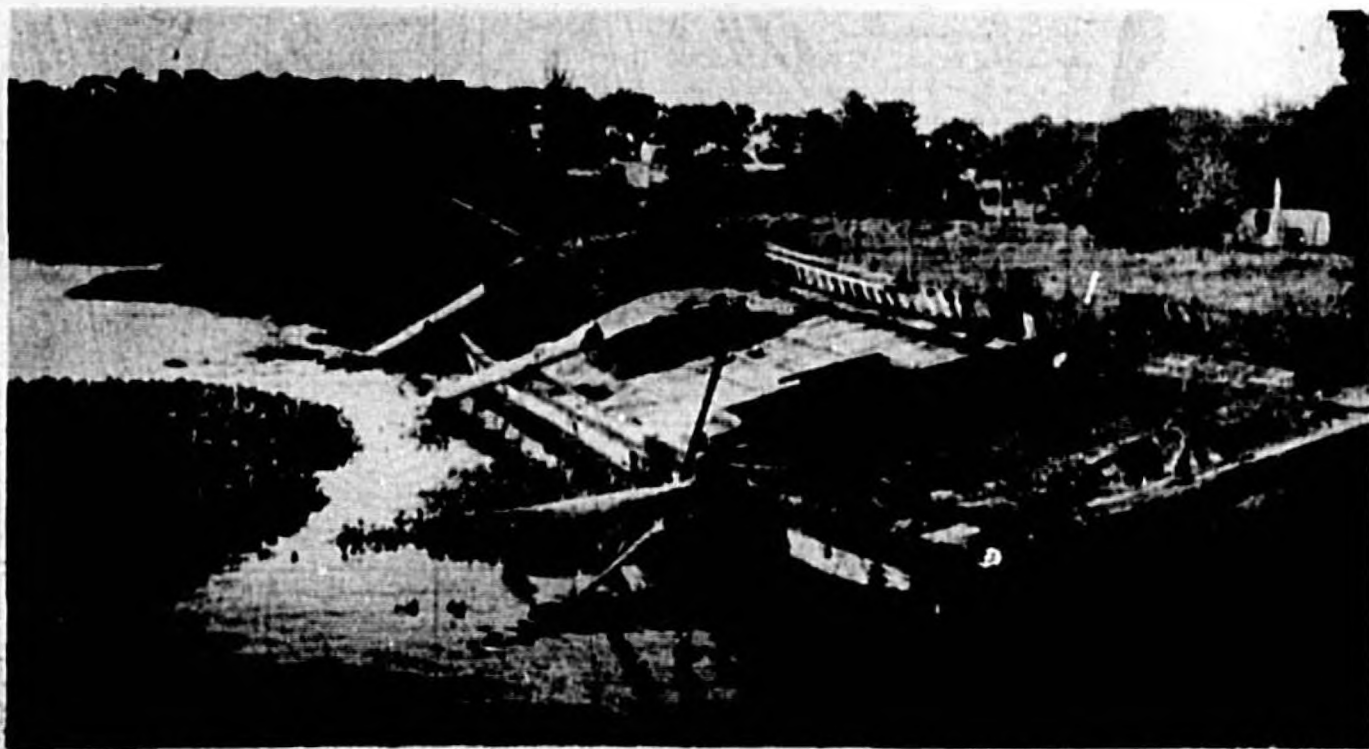
. . . . Before Her Last Port of Call

The old coaster served her krewe until 1942, when World War II set in, and dry rot attacked the ship. Late in 1946, she was overhauled at a cost of \$7,500.

In midsummer of 1947, the foremast was splintered by lightning while the vessel was waiting repairs on the ways in a Tampa yard. The following December, two steamships rammed the boat in Ybor Channel, Tampa, and she began to leak. The leaks were caulked and The Gaspar carried her krewe through the 1952 "invasion."

She was sold to become a dine-and-dance boat, towed up the Hillsborough River, jabbed a mast into a raised drawbridge, was freed after much exertion, and tied to the bank on the east side of the stream next to a chain store parking lot. Plans to fit her out as a pleasure boat were abandoned.

The old hulk now rests in the mud at its last port of call.



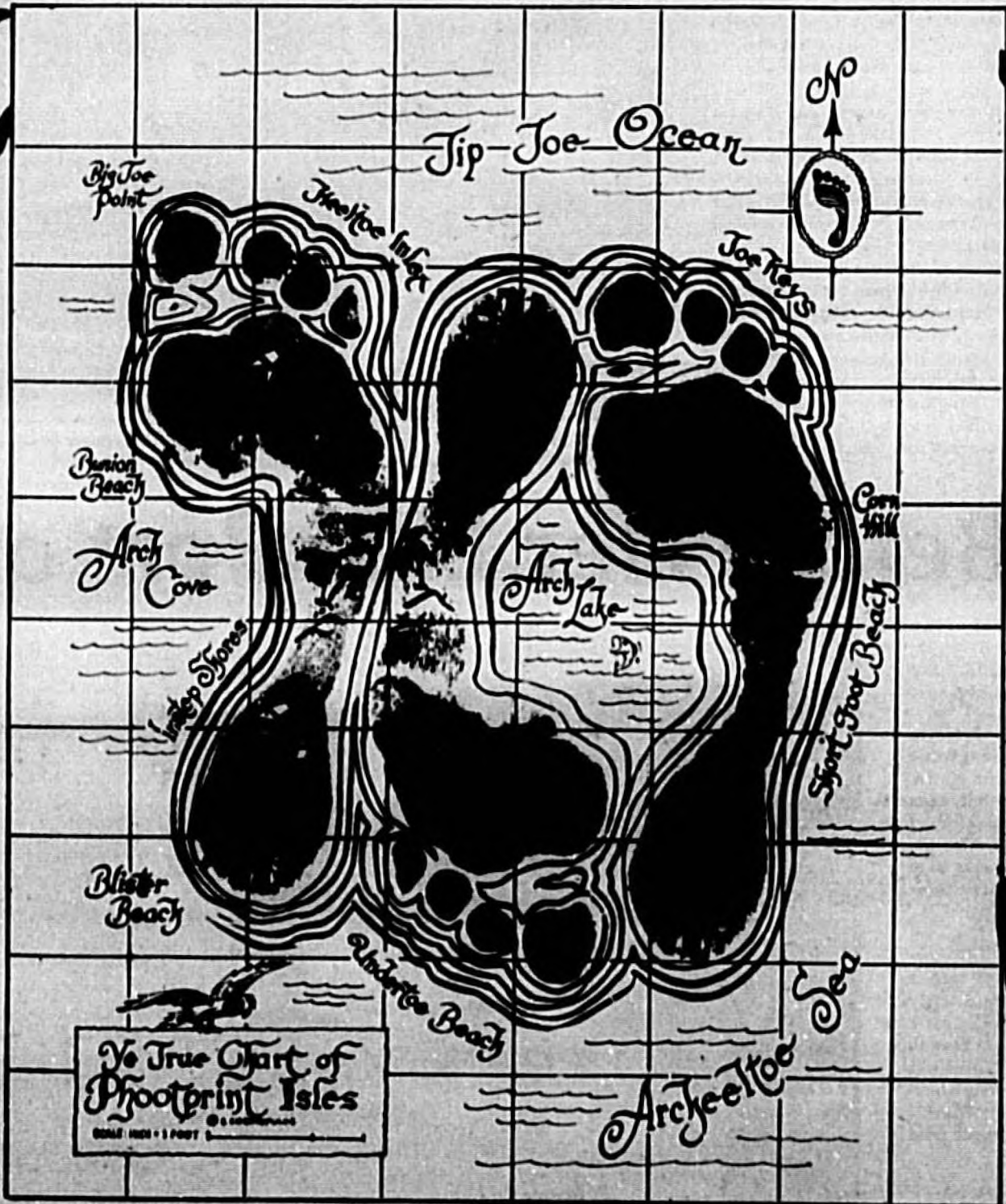
A rotting hulk, gutted by fire (right).

Phootprints

S. Cosmopolous

Accidents may have strange—sometimes worthwhile—results. Like the very early morning when Steve Cosmopolous of West Palm Beach heard a screaming siren in his neighborhood suddenly become mute. Forgetting that fresh cement had been laid on the terrace, he dashed out upon it, barefooted, and ran quickly back again, doubling the damage.

Was it Steve's imagination, or was it the very early morning haze that caused him to see accusing faces from the marred floor staring back at him, and strange islands surrounded by glassy seas? Is it a phobia that still causes him to put such wild mental interpretations, such as those reproduced here, upon "Phootprints"?



DEEP SEA RODEO



By PERCY HAMILTON

A sign atop a hill in Destin, overlooking busy Scenic Highway 98, displays a friendly welcome for fishermen to take part in the sixth annual deep-sea fishing rodeo which will be staged here in the Gulf during October.

Bracketed with painted duplicates of types of fish eligible for prizes in the rodeo, the gaily-colored sign states simply:

"Y'all Come!"

The breezy invitation keynotes the half-serious, half-fun theme of this little deep-sea fishing capital's top annual event, beginning Oct. 1 and ending Oct. 31.

Business Manager Leonard P. Hutchinson said three daily prizes will be awarded during the month-long rodeo as well as three grand prizes, which will make it one of the top money events of its type along the Gulf Coast.

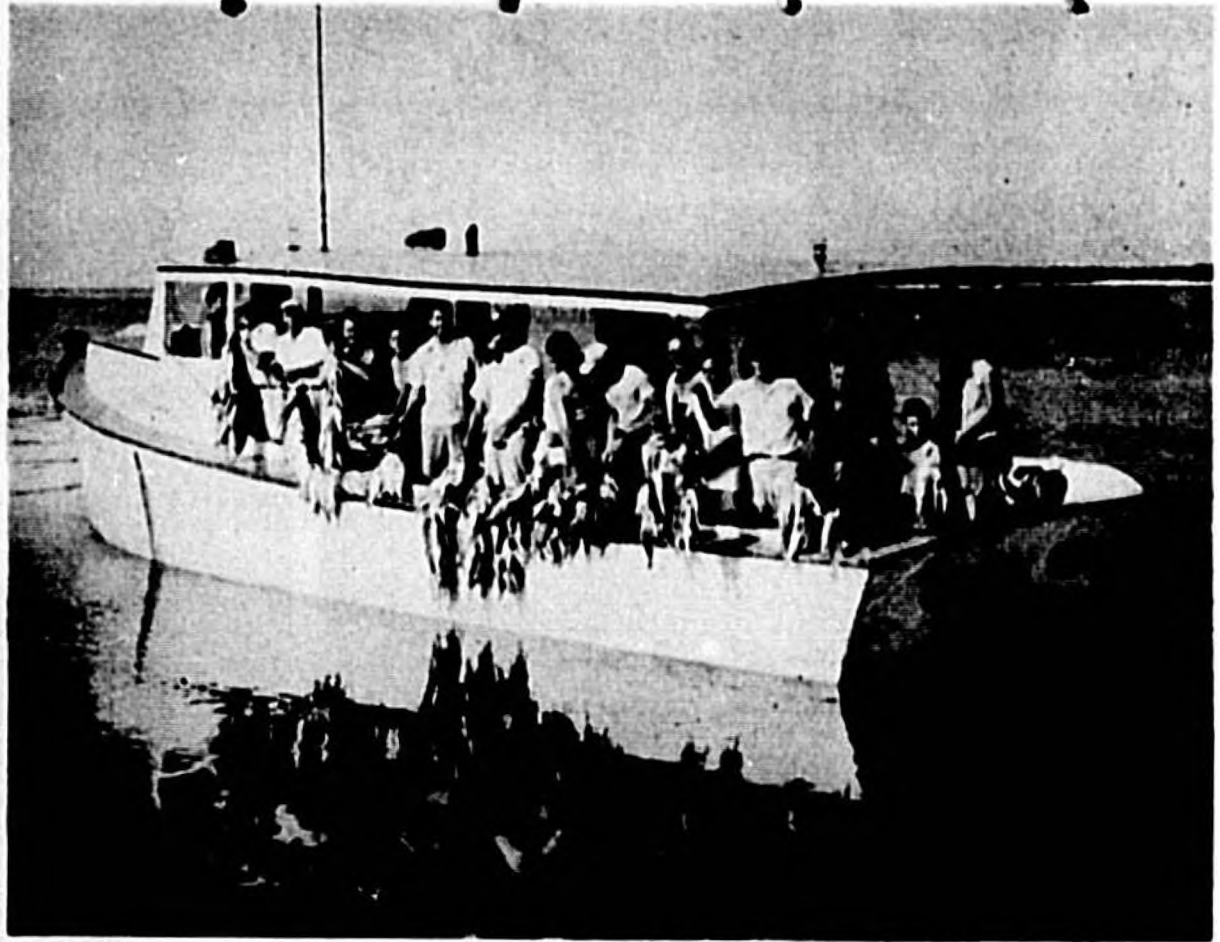
Grand prizes are a popular-priced automobile, a 14-foot aluminum boat and a 10-horsepower outboard motor—enough to make an angler serious about going after the big ones.

All prizes will be based on three classes of fish, red snapper, king mackerel and largest edible fish.

For those who don't place in the prize-fish division, plenty of fun is to be had on an excursion into beautiful Gulf waters aboard one of the party fishing boats berthed in East Pass.

Over 300 varieties of fish may be caught on the "banks" out in the Gulf, ranging from near shore to what skippers call the "edge."

And still another first tripper from Destin, young Henry Hamberg, Norfolk, Va., won a \$50 prize for catching this 15-pound red snapper. Captain Irby Windes of the boat from which Henry captured his prize helps with weigh-in.



The people of Destin call this a typical fishing party but to most fishermen it would be a floating "seventh heaven."

Fishing is a business—often inherited—among the hardy party fishermen of Destin. Because of this, residents have disqualified themselves to receive prizes this year so visitors may have a better break.

Boats are skippered by competent captains. Many of them are descendants of men who discovered the



And on another "first" out of Destin, Mrs. Arthur Dumont, Jr., snagged this record 40 pound king mackerel. The 55-inch monster gave Mrs. Dumont a long and tough struggle.

lush fishing grounds lying off-shore in the Gulf over 100 years ago and founded the little fishing village of Destin.

Destin lies along East Pass, leading from the intra-coastal inland waterway in Choctawhatchee Bay to the Gulf, and Hutchinson expects "quite a few" private pleasure craft passing through to enter the rodeo.



Frank Kinecher of Chicago landed this six-foot, 10 1/4-inch sailfish on his first trip into the Gulf from Destin. His family, with the exception of the dubious little daughter, seems proud of Dad. She just didn't know fish got that big.

Fishermen in southeastern states are taking the "Y'all Come" invitation seriously, Hutchinson reported. He has received over 1,000 inquiries from over a wide area.

Visitors this year will find adequate accommodations ashore or on party boats. "Days of sleeping on the beach during the rodeo are over," he said. "Tourists will be able to find accommodations ranging from plain and homey to fancy and swank."

And they won't have any trouble finding a spot aboard a boat to fish. Carrying capacity of party-boat fleet still exceeds the permanent population of the town.



Florida beauty queens who toured the West Indies for 10 days are, from left, Mary Elizabeth Mills, Carol Jane Abney, Gloria Wilson, Carolyn Carr, Iris Maxwell and Diane LaPrade—who was chosen "Miss S. S. Evangeline 1955"—and Ann Marie Bourc.



The Florida beauty queens found outdoor markets in the islands interesting, and were intrigued by wares made and offered for sale by the natives. They paused (above) to purchase large sun hats and other colorful straw items. The natives found them interesting, too.



Diane LaPrade (above) has a native print dress fitted in a Kingston, Jamaica shop. Gloria Wilson (below) teaches Chief Officer Andrew Amatruda of the S. S. Jamaica to twirl a baton.



Florida Queens On Tour

There's nothing so very unusual about the selection of a Florida beauty queen. From the state's abundance of pukhritude, there's always a "Miss This" or "Miss That" having a crown placed on her pretty head and a scepter in her dainty hand.

But Florida has a new queen. The unusual feature about this contest, in which Miss Diane LaPrade of Miami Springs was crowned "Miss S. S. Evangeline of 1955," is that it took place in mid-Caribbean, with passengers of the S. S. Evangeline sitting in judgment upon the Ambassadors of Beauty and Good Neighbors to the Caribbean—all beauty queens of the year in their own right.

Mathilde Krause sponsored the tour which carried the eight girls through the West Indies for 10 days, visiting Port-au-Prince, Haiti; Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic; Kingston, Jamaica; and Port Antonio, Jamaica.

As is always the case when royalty travels, dignitaries of each country met and welcomed them. In reciprocation, the ambassadors of goodwill and beauty entertained by singing, dancing or playing musical instruments, according to their individual talents, in leading hotels of the islands visited.



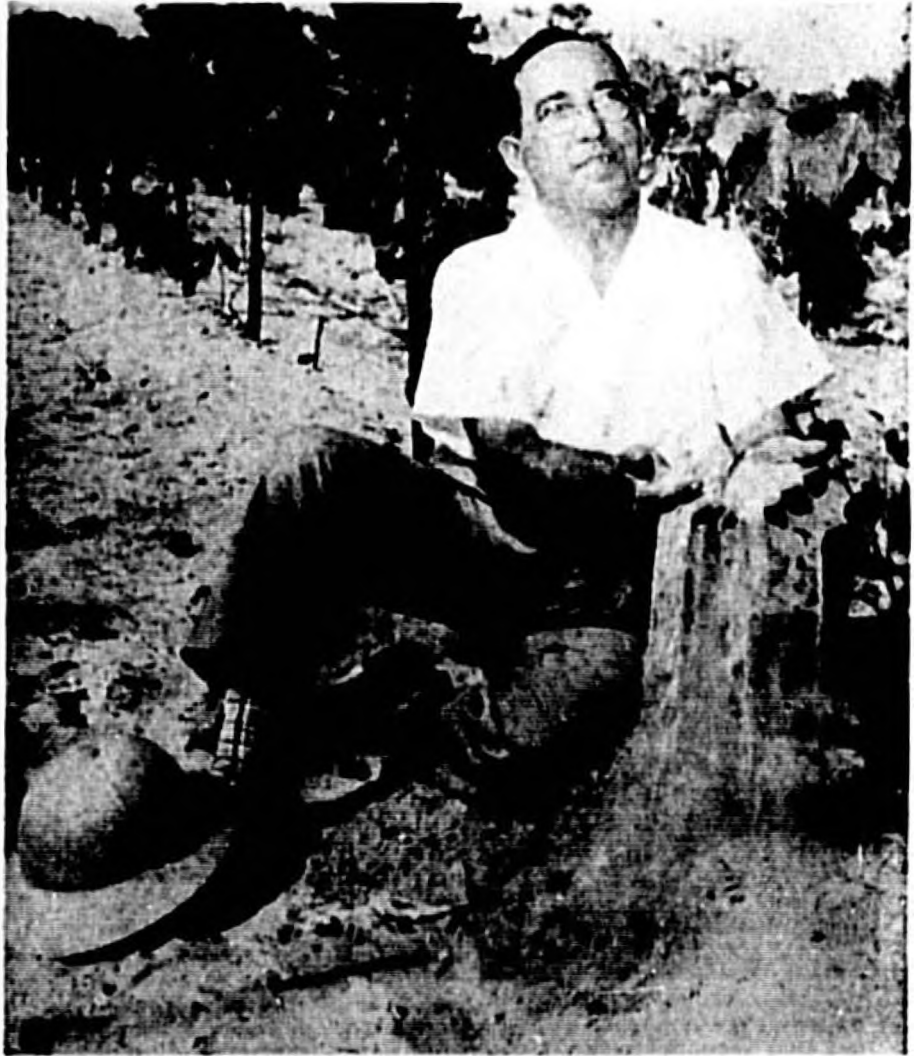
A crown, a smile and a streamer, indicate Diane LaPrade of Miami Springs is now "Miss S. S. Evangeline, 1955."



George Ann Williamson, youngest member of the group (above), tries wares in Jamaica. Caroline Carr and Marie Bourc (below) find voodoo charms and strings of beads fascinating in Haiti. (Photos by Vega Keane.)



Grapes in the Sand



FOR the first time in over 300 years, grapes are being successfully grown in Florida.

Fouad Helou, buikler of the Dixie Homes in St. Petersburg, and a native of Lebanon, is the man responsible for the successful raising of grapes in sand. His two-year-old vineyard, at 30th Avenue and 45th Street, has produced a bumper crop this year.

It is the first time Malaga, muscat and Ghianti grapes have been grown in sand. Yet the delicately shaped bunches reach a weight of five pounds and a length of 24 inches.

Using the roots of wild grapes planted by the Franciscan Fathers 300 years ago on the shores of Lake Maggiore, Helou has perfected a grape that has assured him finely flavored table and wine grapes can be grown in this state.

In the vicinity of Lake Maggiore are about 250,000 wild grape roots. About 30,000 are *vitis vinifera* with *vitis salicifolia*, the oldest vine in the history of the world. They originally came from West Asia.

Father Gonzalez planted the vines at Lake Maggiore in 1553. Twenty-six years after the first voyage of Columbus, Cortes, the Spanish conqueror of Mexico, ordered that grape-growing become an industry in the New World. He stipulated certain holders of land grants must plant each year for five years, 1,000 vines for each 100 Indians.

The vines came from Spain. Later, the Spanish Government, fearing competition with their own wine monopoly, ordered all growing stopped in the New World, and declared contraband all wine not imported from Spain.

Growing did not stop with the order and for many years the wine industry in

By BOB HANSCOM

Florida and Mexico was concealed from Spanish authorities.

In 1769, the Franciscan Fathers, under the leadership of Padre Junipero Serra, first planted grapes in California. These vines, called St. Trinity, have been bearing fruit 186 years. Located at San Diego, the vineyard is visited by over a million people each year.

The vineyard at Lake Maggiore is more than 300 years old and is virtually unknown to tourists and citizens.

About two years ago, 20,000 of these wild grape roots were sent to Havana, Cuba, by Jesus Aennie, a St. Petersburg resident. There, they were grafted with Spanish varieties. Since then they have produced 200,000 plants. It is the largest grape nursery in this hemisphere.

Aennie has received requests for these plants from Santo Domingo, Puerto Rico and other West Indies and South American countries.

Helou has overcome all growing difficulties, and for the first time in modern history, grape vines are growing and bearing fruit in Florida.

By continual grafting, he is producing 15 varieties, including Maria Almeria, emperor, lady finger, white Malaga, red Malaga, muscat, Tokay, ribier, Italian Negro, Italian muscat, white muscat, white Concord, black Concord, Ghianti, and Mediterranean, phenomenally, with one seed.

At the present time he has 600 vines. He lost 160 at the outset of the venture. The vines produced two tons of fruit this summer. The first batch picked, totaling 24 pounds, was presented to LeRoy Collins, governor of Florida. The balance, Helou has given away to interested visitors.

Selling of the fruit will be secondary,

Fouad Helou, St. Petersburg grape grower (left), smiles with satisfaction upon a large cluster of fruit. Against a background of rows of vines (above) he sifts soil of his vineyard through his fingers—soil formerly considered too poor for grape culture.

according to his future plans. He will sell cuttings from the vines, at a cost of approximately \$5 apiece. One of his men will plant the cuttings on the buyer's property. A guarantee that they will live and bear fruit will accompany each sale.

According to Helou, raising grapes accomplishes a four-fold purpose. The fruit can be used for eating or wine-making. Cuttings can be sold for replanting. The leaves can be used for cooking.

Helou says the use of leaves is a new industry in this country. They are packed in jars to preserve them for market. A man from New York City bought \$10 worth from Helou a few months ago.

An example in cooking is the famous Syrian dish, yakrak. It is grape leaf stuffed with lamb, rice, and ripe tomatoes and then rolled like a cigar before cooking. Canned grape leaves have been imported from Greece for a number of years.

The method of growing grapes in Florida differs from any other place in the world. Helou discovered it by trial and error. He conceived the idea because the climate in the Sunshine State is the same as that in his native Lebanon.

The roots he has used are accustomed to Florida soil, due to the plantings 300 years ago. He says the land is the worst in the world for successful grape-growing. Grapes normally require a base of clay and grow best on mountain ridges.

Layers of cow and chicken manure, along with 4-8-8 fertilizer, to keep the grapes from falling while ripening, proved to be the formula.

Helou's grapes are as sweet as those grown anywhere, due to his method of fertilizing. Sand ordinarily does not produce sweet fruits. The grapes ripened in Florida in July, beating the California market by about six months.

Growing grapes in Florida has been tried innumerable times, especially in the Ocala and Apopka sections, but has always met with failure, because the roots would not take hold in the soil. The wild root has solved the problem, guaranteeing they can be grown in any section of the state.

Producing grapes requires constant care. The vines have to be sprayed continually, fed when hungry, and trimmed once a year.

The results may make Florida a grape center.

Night Riders of the Everglades

By DON GAMMON

MAN goes to great lengths to procure delicacies for his dinner table, and many an unusual business has resulted. However, undoubtedly one of the most unusual is frog hunting—especially as practiced by the night riders of the sodden Everglades of South Florida where the terrain requires special skills and special equipment.

Frogging is a profitable business for the night riders of the 'Glades as long as they don't mind skimming over alligator and snake infested waters in the dark of night. And as long as they are skillful with their gigs.

The hunters venture forth into the trackless 'Glades in airboats—that unusual form of transportation developed for travel over the soggy country. An airboat is nothing but a thin-shelled, scow-like boat powered by an airplane engine mounted aft and equipped

with a propeller which faces astern. The engine and "prop" literally blow the boat over the shallow water.

Frogging is not without its risks. In addition to those dangers nature provides, there's always the one of having an engine conk out and having to walk back, or await rescue if walking is not possible—which often is the case. And of course, an encounter with the whirling propeller can be disastrous. The prop can chop off an arm or deal a death blow in an instant in the event of an upset.

Frog hunting is based on the fact that a frog "freezes" on the spot when a bright light is focused upon him. It sounds easy, and looks easy until you've tried it. Once a frog is frozen by the hunter's headlamp, he's giggered if the hunter's aim is good, and it has to be to nail the frog from an airboat cruising nearly 30 miles an hour.

Some froggers are so adept that they can gig with both hands while steering with the airboat tiller between their knees. However, most are content with one hand for the gig and the other for the tiller. Fifteen to 25 pounds is a good night's catch, although on nights when the frogs are extremely plentiful the catch can run much higher.



"Boy, look at this one." These two odd-time frog giggers admire the "jumpers" from one of their night's catch. Giggering is fun, they say, but can be dangerous in the alligator infested swamps.



The old cry of the kid bike acrobat "Look, ma, no hands" does not apply to the Florida 'Glades night riders who steer an airboat and gig frogs all at the same time while traveling 30 miles an hour along a narrow canal.



A giggered frog is dropped into the bag by a frog hunter in the Everglades. Some of these hunters bring in 15 to 20 pounds of the big jumpers in a few hours of night riding.

One "jump" before the frying pan is the shining of the frog. A quick yank by an expert and Mr. Frog is ready to become a delicious dinner of frog legs.

Frogging From An Airboat Is A Dangerous But Highly Profitable Business "Adventure"

The end of the summer means to some folks the end of vacation time, but to the people of Samsula it's the busiest time of the year—for that's when the pepper crop comes into its own.



There's GOLD in the GREEN before it's RED

By MAMON MELTON



Dressed for comfort, these Samsula girls have the important job of sorting the town's "money crop." It is their responsibility to discard the peppers that are beginning to turn red, or are bruised.

PETER PIPER picked a peck of peppers over Samsula way. Samsula is a truck farming community 10 miles west of New Smyrna.

The Central East Coast Growers Association packing plant during the season operates day and night, under the supervision of general manager, Joe Tomazin and bookkeeper, La Verne Clack, who are overseeing the packing and shipping of the large pepper crop from this area.

Farmers bring the peppers to the packing plant where they are put through a machine that washes them before they are manually sorted as they move down a wide revolving belt. Workers remove any pepper that is odd shaped, bruised, or defective in any way. Peppers that have turned red are also discarded. Then they are graded into two classes. The Samsula Pride, is the best and fancy grade. All are government inspected.

The peppers are then ready to be carefully hand packed into baskets ready for shipping.

They are shipped by refrigerated trucks carrying up to 645 bushels, as well as by rail, to cities all over the United

States. Some of the important markets are New-York, Chicago, Cincinnati, Baltimore, Detroit, and San Francisco. Between 1,200 and 1,700 bushels of peppers are shipped each day from the packing house.

The Growers Association is comprised of 55 members, including a seven-man board of directors. The president of the board is elected every two years. Randall B. Wright is now president; John Luznar, Jr., vice president; John Reichel, Jr., secretary; Frank Luznar, Jr., treasurer; Sam Austin, Jerry Hafner and Ferman Germer, board members.

The Association markets approximately \$150,000 in produce each year. This includes all types of vegetables, such as iceberg lettuce, cabbage, radishes and cauliflower. They own their property and buildings and boast a refrigerated pre-cooler, which was converted from a box car. Fertilizer and insecticides are purchased by the growers from the Association. It was organized to help the small growers market their produce, and to help them have better marketable grades of vegetables. It is one big family affair.



With sorting finished, the peppers are government graded by Carlos Laurman (right) who divides them into two brands.

The young man in the picture wasn't mad, he was just trying to explain to the photographer that the peppers are being packed for shipping.

More than 1,700 bushels of peppers are shipped each day from the Samula packing house. Here they wait on a loading platform for a refrigerated truck that will carry them to the big northern markets.



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'Merchandising' Culture

By PEG ROBINSON

A booming cultural center—or is it entertainment?—is flourishing in Miami's celebrated Bayfront Park, where movies, musicales, informal talks by famous writers; storytelling and puppeteering for the young—all strike a dramatic note in the ultra-modern Miami Public Library.

It is one thing to read Philip Wylie, Marjorie Stoneman Douglas, Theodore Pratt, Dr. Frank G. Slaughter and other famous Florida authors, but seeing them, hearing them explain about the challenges to successful authors, perhaps even meeting them after the program—that's why Miamians are crowding into the auditorium of the Library on Thursday nights.

Disarming artists come to the audience on this platform. There was one memorable evening when Florida composers, instead of authors, were featured. Olive Dungan Pullen played some of her own descriptive piano works, with songs performed by students and graduates of the Miami Music School.

Many youngsters were present that night for the sole purpose of hearing Maj. Bob M. Crawford, composer of the spirited Air Force song, former concert, radio, movie and podium figure, now instructor where the young performing artists studied.

The theme for that memorable aural feast was "There Be the Music, the Colour, the Glory" (Massfield). Fine, full voices of Florida people were pouring out on the soft Florida air, creations of Florida talent.

With evenings like these, it is no accident that Miami Public Library is a stand-out. More than 15,000 people viewed movies and heard lectures there

last year—quite a figure for a hall seating only 300.

Back of these achievements is a seasoned staff of specialists. Dr. Frank Bowman Sessa, director, came from the UM History Department, having previously been circulation head in the University Library.

Mrs. Anne B. McCreary, assistant director, was with the New York Public Library as branch assistant for three years, and was graduated from Columbia Library School with BLS degree.

Heading the Department of Community Relations, responsible for the auditorium features, is Mrs. Helga H. Eason, who cut her library teeth at Evansville, Ind., as branch librarian, moving on to New York Public Library as senior assistant.

Coming to Miami in 1949, to direct the Reference Department, she put on an experimental series of Florida Author Nights and found herself in charge of adult programs as well as publicity for them, and for the library. She forthwith plunged into the intricate sea of popularizing cultural interests among plain people.

Although the staff is working to capacity, Helga Eason says: "For the fall we are planning another full series plus a monthly program about Florida flowers and birds." She says it with the same beaming enthusiasm that she sheds on all the audiences before and midway through each performance, adding:

"We are proud of the library's 'Music at Noon' series, presenting such selections as 'H.M.S. Pinafore,' Chopin's 'Sonata No. 2 in B Flat Minor Opus 38,' during the period between 12 noon and



Little Tommy Rowland has a "green thumb" team with Mrs. Helga Eason during a four-day flower show sponsored by the Miami Library. A few moments later, Tommy and his class were viewing a puppet show, also sponsored by the Library.

1:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays."

Then there is the Record Library, with soundproof listening booths equipped with individual headphones, and borrowing privileges on the familiar library card. There are more than 1,500 records to choose from, including about 1,000 red seal, 75 pop and non-musical discs, plays, etc.

Built in 1957 at the foot of East Flagler Street, this air-conditioned edifice boasts 993,100 cubic feet of floor space, four levels of stacks with 111,313 books. The library staff consists of 131 employees and the maintenance force, 10 additional.

There are eight branch libraries—two of them for colored—all devoting a good slice of their time and talent to children, with storytelling for the young fry a regular part of the Shemandoah Branch and

the Main Library Children's Room. Saturday delights are planned for preschoolers and youngsters between seven and 12, with books, stories and films portraying classic favorites. For special events such as Book Week, there are puppet shows. Every performance turns out anywhere from 10 to 75 devotees. In summer the children join reading, stamp and puppet clubs, vying for awards in each category.

All this adds up to something rewarding to mushrooming Miami, whose people take increasing pride in the magnificent landscaped fountain of fun and philosophy, pulsing at its very heart, beside Biscayne Bay.

It is a fountain of wisdom and levity, a lively kaleidoscope of thought which, captured in books, papers, magazines, records and reels—even in tapes—calls in aglow vigor to the bibliophile: "Ho! everyone that thirsteth."



The Bookmobile (at left) brings you books from the Miami Library if you are a shut-in, or can't go and get them for some good reason. And at right is a study of little "bookworms" busy book worming in one of Miami's beautiful and modern branch libraries.

Jefferson Wants Florida



WHEN Thomas Jefferson heard in 1790, that the Spanish had opened Florida, without restrictions, to settlers of any nationality or religion, he said:

"I wish a hundred thousand of our inhabitants would accept the invitation. It would be the means of delivering to us peaceably, what must otherwise cost us a war. In the meantime, we may complain of the seduction of our inhabitants just enough to make the Spanish believe it a very wise policy for them." (From "Memoirs of Florida" by Royland H. Rerick.)

Jefferson later became the first president of the United States to press for the acquisition of Florida. With other far-seeing American statesmen, he believed that Florida should belong to the United States.

American leaders were talking of gaining possession of all the country west to the Pacific. The Mississippi River would thus become a main artery of commerce. Therefore, it was unthinkable that sea-going commerce between the Atlantic Coast and the Mississippi Valley should be continually exposed to the threat of a potential enemy in Florida—monarchist Spain.

Jefferson's doctrine became known as "conquest by colonization." If enough Americans could be induced to settle in Florida they would eventually build up a majority there and, with the backing of the United States, root out Spain's colonial government.

Great changes were taking place in both America and Europe. Our nation was growing up, though suffering growing pains in the process, while the American concept of democratic government was being established. In Europe the same period brought in the French Revolution and the rise of Napoleon. International intrigue was the order of the day.

In this kind of game, Thomas Jefferson was no amateur. But there were others also playing the game of intrigue

who, more often than not, discarded ethical standards in order to achieve their desired ends.

Not the least among intriguers was Alexander McGillivray, head chief and statesman of the Creek Nation, who maintained headquarters, part of the time at least, in Pensacola. And if, as some charged, he engaged in double dealing for the benefit of his people, the Creek Indians, who can blame him when white men everywhere were playing the same sort of game?

In the course of a treaty made with the Creeks in 1784, the Spanish commissioned McGillivray a colonel in the Spanish Army and granted him a colonel's yearly pay. This was accomplished through the influence of William Panton, who was McGillivray's friend, and whose trading firm, Panton Leslie and Company, operated extensively in Creek territory.

In return for the position granted him, the Spanish expected McGillivray to exercise his great influence among the Creeks

in their behalf and build up opposition to American traders. The latter were penetrating into Creek territory and beginning to wean some of the Indian trade away from Pensacola.

Because of the value of the Creek country, the United States also made overtures to McGillivray, voiced by Gen. Andrew Pickens, who proposed an American alliance. To this McGillivray replied, "Your Georgians offer us nothing but war. But the Spanish are willing to guarantee our hunting grounds and grant us free trade in the ports of Florida."

However, as time went on McGillivray saw that the United States was growing stronger every day and would eventually become the victor in the struggle for territory with weakening Spain. He began to realize the value of a treaty with the United States, hoping that it would forestall the extinction of his people through the destruction of their hunting grounds by the steadily advancing American pioneers.

Accordingly, in 1790, McGillivray visited New York, then the capital of the United States. There he signed a treaty with the American government in which he ceded part of the Creek hunting grounds, known as the Oconee lands, to the United States for the use of American settlers. In return the United States appointed McGillivray agent with the rank of brigadier general and a salary of \$1,200 a year.

But when McGillivray returned to the country of the Creeks, the tribesmen looked with great disfavor upon the deal he had made with the United States. They would rather fight than give up any of their hereditary lands.

Consequently, in a couple of years McGillivray signed a second agreement with the Spanish in Pensacola. In this he was named superintendent general of the Creek Nation and granted pay of \$2,000 a year, which was soon raised to \$3,500.

Somehow, McGillivray neglected to notify the United States that he had made another treaty with Spain. As a result, he was by this time drawing a tidy annual sum from both governments!

Naturally, this sort of fence straddling could not last, but official repercussions were presented by McGillivray's early death in February, 1793, at Pensacola.

With the death of their master statesman and intriguer, the Creek Nation was on the road to doom. Thereafter, the Creeks would have none with the ability of Alexander McGillivray to represent them in the councils of the white man.

American civilization would continue to advance until it possessed the Creek hunting grounds. The white man would make war upon the Creeks and drive them from the forests that they loved. Some who survived would take refuge in Florida. But even there, they would find no lasting sanctuary. In time the Americans would come, to crash head on into the last desperate and bloody stand of the Indians in the East, the Seminole defense of Florida.

RECIPE CONTEST

Floridians' Favorite FOODS



Interest in Floridians' Favorite Foods Contest continues to grow. Recipes listed below are \$1 winners, and one of them will be announced later as a \$5 winner. Send your favorite Florida recipe to Recipe Contest Editor, All Florida Magazine, Ocala.

LEMON-MANGO CHIFFON PIE

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---|
| 1 pkg. lemon flavored gelatin | 1 tall can evaporated milk, whipped |
| 1/2 cup boiling water | 1 cup sliced mango (pineapple may be substituted) |
| 1/2 cup sugar | |
| 1 lemon, juice and grated peel | |

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add sugar, lemon juice and grated peel. Chill until syrupy. Fold in whipped evaporated milk and fruit. Pour into baked shell and chill.

-Mrs. ALFRED L. BUTLER, Sebring.

AVOCADO AND ONION SALAD

- | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 medium sized avocado | 1/2 tsp. salt |
| 1 ripe tomato | 2 dashes—few drops Tabasco |
| 3 tbls. finely minced onion | 1 chili pepper |
| 1/2 tbls. lemon juice | Lettuce |

Peel and cut avocado in half lengthwise, remove seed and wash. Mix in lemon juice, salt and Tabasco. Remove seeds from chili, cut in half-inch squares and add to mixture. Serve on sliced tomatoes, arranged on lettuce or other salad greens. Makes four servings.

-IRMA LOUISE KEELER, Holly Hill.

WATERMELON RIND PICKLE

- | | |
|------------------------|-------------------|
| 4 cups watermelon rind | 4 cups sugar |
| 1/2 cup salt | 2 sticks cinnamon |
| 2 cups vinegar | 12 whole cloves |
| 1 cup water | 1 lemon |

Prepare rind by cutting off outer green skin and all red meat. Dice and soak in salt water 12 hours. Drain and cover with cold water. Boil two hours and drain.

Make syrup by boiling vinegar, water, sugar, spices and sliced lemon for one hour.

Put prepared rind in jars, cover with syrup and seal.

-Mrs. EDWARD BENTZ, St. Petersburg.

IMAM BAYELDI

- | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 2 large Florida eggplants | 1/2 cup olive or peanut oil |
| 1 lb. onions, sliced | 1 lb. tomatoes (or No. 2 cans) |
| 1/2 lb. green peppers | 4 cloves of garlic (optional) |
| 1/2 cup parsley, chopped | Salt and black pepper |

Cut the eggplants into quarters. Salt and let stand until the pieces start to perspire. Slice the onion, garlic and green pepper and saute in oil. When soft, add tomatoes, salt and black pepper and cook for two minutes. Wash eggplant, cut slit down center of each segment and stuff with above mixture. Put in roasting pan or pot, add two cups water, cover and bake one hour in 350 degree oven. May be served cold as appetizer or salad.

-Mrs. L. C. BRITTAIN, Pensacola.

SHRIMP SANDWICHES

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 cup Florida shrimp | 1/2 cup celery |
| 1/2 cup cucumber | 2 tbls. sweet pickles |
| 1/2 tsp. salt | 1/2 tsp. pepper |
| 1/2 cup mayonnaise | |

Chop all ingredients fine, mix in mayonnaise and spread between slices of buttered bread, with lettuce on side.

-Mrs. CHARLOTTE TATTERALL, Jacksonville.

Somebody's Boy.

ONE day, not so long ago, I was stopped on the street by a friend who had a little six-year-old boy who was something of a little problem.

"Do you know what that little 'scaper' said to me this morning when I had to give him some much needed correction?"

Not being "psychic," I asked the called question: "No, what did the little scaper ask you?" (I know what a "little scaper" means, but I don't know how the word originated, etymologically or otherwise.)

"Why," he told me "you don't love me—and I don't care what you do—and I think I'll run away."

"But son, you know your papa does love you better than any one in the world, what makes you say that?"

"You don't love me" blubbered the unhappy son and heir persistently; "if you loved me you wouldn't want to take me back to the hospital and trade me for a little girl."

So that was it. Troubled papa did remember, finally, that when Junior was not more than three years old he had, in jest, said to the boy who was giving some minor trouble, "boy if you don't settle down and behave yourself I'm going to take you back to the hospital where I got you and trade you for a little girl—she'll know how to behave!"

Psychic Trauma

Trauma means bruise, wound or injury. Psychologically, it means an emotional shock. It is something that hurts the ego, personality, soul or what have you. It sort of hurts you "where you live."

Some times one forgets what it was that hurt in the first place. Being painful it may be sort of filed away in the subconscious. It may be "forgotten"—apparently. But the subconscious doesn't forget; and the shock may develop into a sort of psychic blind aberrant that poisons the personality—a restless, dynamic thing that is apt to break out in resentment, hostility, or violence.

In the case of Junior, just cited, Papa was joking; but the son took it seriously. We must learn to be simple, sincere and consistent with small children. It's hard for them to understand us adults when we are acting normal. A fortiori, it is very hard for them to understand us when we try to be funny.

There was Junior, remembering for nearly four years a chance remark, supposed to be funny, and suffering deep down about it. One must be careful what one says to or about children.

"But what can I do about it?" queried the confused father after I had explained it all to him in terms of psychic trauma, repression, conflict, rejection, cryptomania, abstraction, emotional catharsis and the second law of thermodynamics.

So I referred him to pages 2 and 3 of Volume IV, Number 1, of *Somebody's Boy*, under the caption of "Helpful Hints to Parents." That ought to hold him, I thought!

"This remember," I said off-hand and in parting: "don't ever let him doubt that you love him. You may speak, deprive, or otherwise correct, train or restrain him; but don't ever let him doubt your love for him."

Speedily

Forty-three years ago, three

Recognizing that the problems of children and their parents are close to every one of us, All Florida Magazine has obtained permission from the Jacksonville Boys Service Council to reprint, from time to time, excerpts from or the whole of their weekly report entitled "Somebody's Boy."

Written and edited by Judge Walter Scott Criswell.

young men used to operate a one-lunged motor vessel about 12 feet long, which was known as the "Leaky Special."

They used to go to a weekend camp up the St. Johns, where one of them had a cabin and a dock. Two of them have gone over the "deep river" into the permanent "Camp Ground" of Peace. The remaining one writes this.

Being not too far removed from boyhood, in spirit at least, they would usually take three or four boys, just pick up boys casually known, along with them. They slept under a tent flap, under the stars or under a tree. This was a sort of crude beginning of Big Brothering, and Boys' Camps for Jacksonville.

Camping, for the young in years or spirit, is a wonderful experience—until it gets too civilized.

When dark came there were no arc lights to shed light and draw bugs. There was no traffic except the mournful whistle of an occasional boat. The brooding moss-forested trees enclosed us from the great spaces outside—the sky was dark and deep but the stars seemed near. The ambers of our camp fire seemed to breathe, sometimes bright, sometimes dull orange.

Sometimes we talked, sometimes we just sat. Even the boys seemed to be caught in the spell. We had no "discipline" problems.

I rather think it was a sort of foretaste for Ben and Bob of the "Camp Ground" across "Deep River," where "all is peace."

The Senator

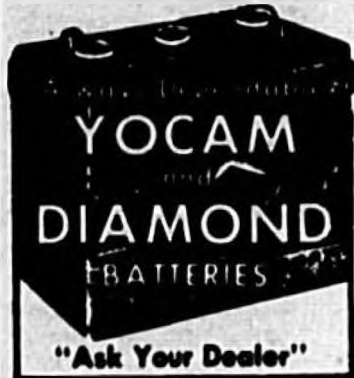
We used to buy eggs and milk from a family near the camp. There were two boys in this family who used to wander rather wistfully and bashfully over and look at us.

(Continued on page 15)



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DO YOU KNOW?

That the Florida coral-reef islands are rock combined with limestone? That this rock formation is hard, and darker in color than other limestones, as well as varied in grain?

Somebody's Boy

(Continued from page 14)

The younger one, about six or seven, was especially bashful and "shamefaced." He'd dig his toe in the sand and squirm around and only look at us when we weren't looking.

Knowing him a little better through the years, we knew him to be a likeable but rather quick tempered and belligerent chap. He had a way of getting what he went after.

Later he applied for service in the Navy. They were slow. So he applied to the Army. The Army is not very particular, and works fast. He was accepted. Then the Navy accepted him. I don't recall the solution, but I think the Navy finally got him.

Then after he had settled the World War II situation he came back and challenged one of our deeply entrenched and presumed to be undefeatable office holders. He "dug his toe in the sand" and won.

Later he became a senator, and finally the father of a son.

The caption "heredity" is used because I believe that part of the explanation of the "problem" of Junior is that he is his father's son!

FLORIDA FACTS

By HELEN H. THERKIDSON

THAT limestone is one of Florida's natural resources is rarely realized by people seeing it used in countless ways over the state.

This limestone has varied uses and among them the Ocala type, of a cream white color and of exceptional purity, has brought many dollars into the pockets of its owners in Marion, Alachua, Sumter, Hernando, Citrus and Levy counties.

From many of the quarries in those counties vast quantities of the lime rock are being taken

for road building, agricultural lime for application to farms, chemical lime, quicklime and block manufacture.

In addition to dolomite—a crystalline variety of magnesium limestone which abounds in some areas of Florida, Ocala limestone, immense tonnages of Suwannee and Tampa limestone, both very hard, are mined for road construction and concrete aggregate.

The annual production of limestone for those uses exceeds a million and half tons, then adds to that huge pile of stone as probable 100,000 cubic yards of beautiful building limestone.

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The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1935

Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 278

17-92 Right-of-ways are important to the continued progress of Seminole County

Weather

Fair through Tuesday except very widely scattered afternoon thru showers; high today 89.3; low tonight 73.7.



COMMENDED—Zoro C. Hanrahan (right) of the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station Supply Department is congratulated by Captain Robert W. Jackson, USN, air station Commanding Officer after being presented with a letter of commendation from the Secretary of the Navy, Charles S. Thomas. Hanrahan, a retired chief petty officer and now a civil service employee, received the commendation letter for 40 years of service with the navy Department. (Official Photograph, U. S. Navy)

Navy Secretary Lauds Hanrahan's Service

Hobby To Attend Governor's Hiway Safety Conference

Sheriff Luther Hobby will attend the seventh Annual Governor's Highway Safety Conference and the fourth Annual Teenage Safety Conference which will be held in Miami on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. Headquarters for the conference will be the McAllister Hotel, Sheriff Hobby said, and the general assemblies will be held in the Bayfront Municipal Auditorium.

Governor LeRoy Collins' invitation to Sheriff Hobby stated that "there is no more challenging and disturbing problem in Florida than the death and destruction occurring on our streets and highways." The letter continued, "During 1934 976 people died and 71,000 were injured in traffic crashes in our State. In order to stop this waste of life and property, it is necessary that the officials and citizens of Florida work together to find means to prevent these traffic accidents."

Governor Collins stated in his letter to Sheriff Hobby, "The number of accidents in any area varies directly with accident prevention activities."

Central Circuit Meeting Attended By Church Classes

Eight Sunday School and Bible Class teachers of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer of Sanford, attended the first meeting of a Central Circuit, Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, Sunday School Teachers' Conference in Winter Haven yesterday.

More than 100 teachers of the church circuit met at Grace Lutheran Church in Winter Haven to lay plans for a permanent organization with bi-annual meetings to discuss problems confronting the Sunday School and Bible Class teachers in the continual quest for material to meet the ever increasing demands of the pupil.

Dr. A. L. Miller of St. Louis, Mo., and Executive Secretary of the Missouri Synod's Board for Parish Education, was the principal speaker. Dr. Miller explained in detail each department's teaching manuals in an address on "Following the Beat of Our Sunday School Materials."

Following the address, the group of teachers divided into sectional meetings to cover problems of the "Nursery - Beginners - Primary - Juniors - The Junior - Intermediate and Senior Teachers," "Administrative Officers," and "Bible Class Teachers."

Conducting the meeting was Rev. August Bernhart of Grace Lutheran Church, Winter Haven. Those attending the conference were the Rev. Phillip Schumann, Sr. and Mrs. John Bernhart, Jerry Bernhart, Jackie Bernhart, Mrs. Henry Thurston, Rev. Phillip Skates, and J. Marvin Skates, Sr.

17-92 Widening Expected Main Item For Talks

A preliminary appraisal of the property along highway 17-92 lying within the right-of-way of the four-lane and widening project proposed for the Sanford to Orange County line section is expected to be presented to the Board of Seminole County Commissioners tomorrow morning at its regular bi-monthly meeting.

C. E. Duckworth Sr., of Orlando was employed by the County Commissioners to make the appraisal and report back to the group on Sept. 20th.

Condemnation proceedings were held up until the appraisal is heard, at the suggestion of Road Board member William Dial of Orlando.

However, it is expected that machinery setting up the condemnation proceedings will have already been prepared and ready to be completed.

Property owners along the highway have already donated nearly two miles of the right-of-way property on a "civic pride" basis when meetings of the "Citizens Committee" were held. The Seminole County Chamber of Commerce organization, headed by J. Brailley Odham, has been active in securing properties for the right-of-ways.

The next step is widening the gap between the securing of the right-of-ways and the actual conclusion of the plans for the project, other than the condemnation proceedings, has not yet been revealed either by Odham, chairman of the citizens committee, and the Chamber of Commerce long range highway planning committee, members of the Seminole County Commission, the State Highway Department, or John E. Fox, right-of-way agent for Seminole County.

It is expected that discussions involving the 17-92 project will be the topmost subject at tomorrow morning's meeting at the Seminole County Court House.

Krider To Serve On Series Group

John Krider of Sanford will leave Wednesday for either Fort Worth or Houston, Texas, to serve as a member of the commission which will conduct the Dixie Series.

Serving with Krider, and appointed by George M. Trautman, National Association president, are Charles Huth, Southern Association president, and Dick Butler, president of the Texas League.

Krider said this morning that the series will be played between the winners of the Fort Worth and Houston games in the Texas League and the winners of the Southern League playoff between Montgomery and Birmingham.

Man Is Arrested For Passing Bus

The first charge to be made by law enforcement officers in Seminole County involving traffic regulations and school buses was made Friday afternoon at 3:45 by Deputy Sheriff A. E. Evans.

Rema Parker, 36-year-old sheet-metal worker of Jacksonville, was charged with passing a stopped school bus. The arrest was made six miles west of Sanford.

Woman Is Held For Stabbing Man

A 36-year-old negro woman of Rt. 1, Sanford, was taken into custody yesterday by Constable J. Q. "Slim" Galloway after she had reportedly stabbed Harrison Cole in the hand with a knife.

Traffic Violators To Get Harder Time



THE CAR SHOWN AT LEFT is all that remains of a 1937 Plymouth Sedan following a crash early Saturday morning, on 17-92 7 miles south of Sanford. (Staff Photo)

Fringe Area Group Will Meet Tonight

A meeting of citizens who live in the area proposed for annexation will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Sanford Farmers Auction Market, located just south of Sanford on 17-92.

Mrs. Edna L. Heehler, secretary of the six-citizen committee named to represent the fringe area residents, said "All fringe area residents and users of city water outside of the city limits, the Mayor, City Commissioners, and City Manager, are invited to attend the meeting to discuss further developments in regard to the use of city water outside Sanford City limits."

"We don't care whether the citizens are for or against annexation," Mrs. Heehler said, "we want an open discussion of the problems facing us at the present time."

Mrs. Heehler said, "A lot of people are indignant over the water rate increase and a number of them are taking steps to install their own water systems. A number of people are indignant over the requirement to sign a pledge before getting the use of city water. The question over the water rate increase is far from dead," she declared.

Casselberry Firms Victims Of Thefts

Two places of business in Casselberry were broken into sometime yesterday or possibly Saturday night, but little was taken.

The Jackson Boat Works and the Casselberry Laundry were entered by smashing a side window in each instance. However, the intruders made off with a small amount of cash and a Palomar camera from the Jackson Boat Works and some loose change from the Casselberry Laundry.

"We don't keep any large amount of money in our stores in Casselberry," Hubbard Casselberry stated this morning. "Storekeepers are consistently warned against keeping more than a small amount of change in their business places overnight," he said.

ColC Continuing Active Schedule

Planning, Galore at Ten, Two and Four," is continuing tomorrow with three committee meetings of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce set for the three specific hours.

President-elect George Touhy said this morning that the meeting will continue throughout this week to work out a program for the coming year. "It is from this program that the Budget Committee will derive its overall spending plan for the 1935-36 fiscal year," Touhy said.

"From the budget," Touhy explained, "we will be able to get a concrete idea as to what our membership drive should be."

Weekend Accidents Run High

Law enforcement officers are cracking down on traffic violators following a rash of accidents involving fatalities, injuries, and reckless driving.

A total of 11 arrests were made which included charges of driving while intoxicated, reckless driving, willful and wanton, operating a car with no driver's license, failing to have vehicle under control, and violation of speed restrictions.

Albert Fitz of Longwood real-estate man was charged with "failing to have his vehicle under control" when he ran his car into a ditch at the intersection of Grapeville Ave. and West First St. No damage was reported. Constable J. Q. "Slim" Galloway made the charge.

A similar charge was made by Constable Galloway against George Donald Miller Jr. of New Smyrna Beach when Miller's car went into the ditch just south of Five Points on the left side of 17-92.

T. Mark Mack, Florida Highway Patrol Trooper turned David Emil All, 23-year-old Air Force man stationed at the Atlantic Air Force Base, later to Deputy Sheriff Harold Eubanks at the scene nine miles south of Sanford when arrested on a charge of "reckless driving, willful and wanton."

Trooper Mack said in his report that All was traveling between 60 and 80 miles an hour.

Produce Operators Present For Confab In Winter Haven

Two produce company operators and an assistant market manager attended the 15th annual conference of Market Managers from 14 fruit and vegetable markets at Winter Haven Tuesday and Friday of last week.

Highlights of the conference, said Leo Butner, Assistant Market Manager at the Sanford State Farmers Market, included a "discussion on the components of a successful market which includes ample parking area, sales platform and packing house facilities, adequate telephone and telegraph facilities and other such accommodations necessary for prompt and convenient service, in addition to sufficient volume of high quality produce attractive to buyers."

Butner pointed out that the Sanford State Farmers market, along with other State Farmers Markets around the State, are nonprofit organizations. These markets said Butner, are self-supporting, with no cost to the taxpayer.

Al Skinner, of the Sanford Produce Company, spoke at the Friday session of the conference. He spoke of the "possible change in buying procedures which seemed imminent and urged the market managers to be alert to improved buying methods and be ready to assist growers in taking advantage of and meeting demands imposed by changing times."

Also attending the conference from Sanford was Harold Kastner of the H. H. Kastner Company. One of the important phases of market operation was brought out in a panel discussion on "Creating Greater Service Through State Farmers Markets." Service, it was emphasized, is achieved through working closely with county agents, agricultural agencies, with farmers, operators and buyers as well as with the people in the communities in which these markets are located.

I. H. Lewis, Director of Florida State Farmers Markets, presided at the meetings.

YOUTH RESPECTED FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.

(U-Ms) Gen. Frank O. Bowman, commanding officer at Ft. Wood, has warned officers and non-coms not to use profanity around the 17,185-year-old youths who start reporting here Oct. 4 as part of a new national reserve program. "Treat them like your own sons," he told them.



CHESTER "CHUCK" MUSE, returns to Sanford.

'Chuck' Muse Back To Accept Position As Store Manager

Chester "Chuck" Muse, a well known Sanford furniture man, returns to Sanford to accept the position as Assistant Manager at Mather of Sanford, E. E. Anderson, manager of the local Mather store said today.

Muse, who began his furniture career with the Mather store here in Sanford, returns home after 11 years. In Memphis, Tenn., he held positions as manager and assistant manager of furniture stores there and spent the last year with Mather in Lakeland.

"I intend to move my family to Sanford from Lakeland as quickly as possible," Muse said today. He married the former Miss Ethel Cook of Daytona Beach in 1915. They have a son, Larry, aged 8 and a daughter, Jo Ann, aged 5. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. "Curly" Muse of West First Street.

"I am glad to be back home," Muse said today, "and I certainly want to invite all of my friends to come in and visit with me in my new location."

2 Navy Men Die, One Badly Injured In Auto Accidents

Two Navy men died and one was severely injured in similar accidents over the weekend.

Philip A. Coulter Jr., PHAN, attached to VCS of the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station, died as a result of injuries received in an accident when his car crashed into a culvert.

The accident, said Trooper T. Mark Mack, of the Florida Highway Patrol, occurred about 1:15 a. m. Saturday seven miles south of Sanford on 17-92.

The Trooper said that the 1947 Plymouth sedan was a complete loss when it ran off the right side of the road, crashing into the culvert after going, apparently, out of control. Coulter died at the Orlando Air Force Base Hospital about 4 o'clock following the smash-up.

Robert Hamilton, a passenger in the car, suffered cuts and bruises about the face and head and a possible concussion.

Description of the accident, Coulter, driver of the car, was traveling north at an apparent high speed.

Conduct Medal Awarded W. Rogan

William I. Rogan, aviation mechanic's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rogan of Route 2, Box 431, Sanford, was awarded the Good Conduct Medal in August while serving at the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Md.

The Chief of Naval Personnel, Washington, D. C., issues the Good Conduct Medal only to those sailors who have demonstrated the highest of achievements in conduct and proficiency in rate throughout a continuous three years active duty period.