

Florida Products To Go On Display

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Florida products go on display throughout the state today in the start of a month of emphasis on what Florida grows and manufactures. The first annual Florida Products Festival is sponsored by the State Development Commission. It is timed near the height of the tourist season to acquaint visitors with the fact that Florida has much more than sunshine, surf bathing and fishing. Gov. Collins says many Floridians will be surprised to learn the variety of products turned out here.

Workers May Look For Missing Men

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)—Doctors and refinery workers may step on the charred, smoldering decks of the oil tanker Salem Maritimes today to search the sahes for the remains of more than 20 missing seamen. An spokesman for the Cities Service Oil Co., which owned the tanker that exploded late Tuesday night, said the on-deck search would begin if the flames died down as he expected. So far, according to Dr. J. W. Crookshank, Cities Service medical director, searchers have taken from the Calcasieu River "three almost whole bodies and enough pieces to make about 25 more." He guessed 19 other seamen were unaccounted for, but gave no identification.

Many Lose

(Continued From Page One) a person is killed or injured or property damage totals \$50 or more. This collateral must be deposited within 30 days after the State Treasurer receives a report of the accident, the penalty for failure being suspension of both driving and registration privileges until the security provisions of the law are satisfied. The law also provides that such collateral must be posted regardless of fault, pending settlement

Auto Sales Abuse Public Hearings To Get Underway

WASHINGTON (AP)—Backed by a poll of retail auto dealers, a Senate subcommittee launches public hearings today on charges of abuses in auto sales. Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.), chairman of a Commerce subcommittee on automobile marketing, released in advance of the session a poll of retail dealers showing widely held views that "bootlegging," "phantom freight" and other practices must be curbed. The subcommittee's questionnaire was answered by 19,113 of the nation's 42,000 dealers. Of those who replied, 13,749 endorsed "congressional study or federal legislation with regard to automobile dealers' problems." Called as the first witness was George Romney, president of American Motors Corp., which makes Hudson and Nash cars. Yeshiva University became the first American university under Jewish auspices on Nov. 16, 1945.

McGinnis To Quit As Railroad Head

NEW YORK (AP)—Patrick B. McGinnis says he is quitting as head of the New Haven Railroad and elites "unprincipled and unbridled" communist attack on him as the major reason for stepping down. McGinnis, 67, self-made financier, announced last night he has called a special meeting of the line's Board of Directors here tomorrow "for the purpose of resigning as president." The 51-year-old McGinnis took over the New Haven in April 1934, beating the Frederic Dumaine interests in a bitter proxy fight. McGinnis & Co. he had bought two railroads, the Norfolk Southern and the Central of Georgia. "Those who know me know I do not run from a fight," McGinnis said. "My resignation is presented to the board because I feel that I can best fulfill my obligations to the stockholders and passengers by making this move."

of that question by the courts. In addition, an uninsured motorist must furnish proof of future financial responsibility, in the amount of \$25,000, for three years, before his motoring privileges will be returned, even though he has settled all just claims for the accident. Insured motorists are completely exempt from the law after their insurance company has filed proof of proper and adequate coverage. Condemning Florida's traffic accident record, both during the year and particularly over the Christmas holidays, Mr. Larson declared he had taken to the air "to speak out frankly, and even bluntly, about the present and the future—to help those who will listen, but to warn the willful few who will not." He said Florida was among the states having the worst traffic accident record during the past Christmas season and added: "Not even Florida, with all of its God-given and man-made blessings and advantages, can tolerate that kind of a reputation—and it won't."

Mr. Larson complimented the "great majority" of Florida's motor vehicle owners and operators who, "as usual, have respected both the letter and the spirit" of the law. To the "small but dangerous" minority which, "also as usual" has not, he served notice that the law will be enforced with the utmost impartiality. To emphasize this, he predicted that if the December rate is maintained, probably 60,000 owners and operators will receive notice of suspension in 1936 for failing to meet the security requirements of the law within the 30 days period of grace.

Of this number, however, Mr. Larson said, a great many will actually be immune from the law, by virtue of having insurance, but failed to notify their insurance agent or insurance company about their accident promptly enough for the company to get the required information to the State Treasurer's office before suspension became mandatory. He pointed out that of the 5,331 who received suspension notices in December, 4,983 rushed in with proof of insurance when the notice was received. This fact alone, Mr. Larson declared, is proof that many motorists are still confused about the law and could, therefore, suffer serious hardships which are wholly unnecessary. As a result, Mr. Larson said he would gain endeavor, as he did last September, to inform the public about the mistakes that are being made under the new law during the next four weeks. He has received assurance of cooperation in this effort from the Florida press and radio and television stations. Mr. Larson called blunt attention to the fact, however, that during December alone 348 Florida owners and operators actually lost their motoring privileges under the new law. He warned that licenses and registrations thus suspended for non-compliance would not be returned until the offending motorists have paid for damages they caused and in addition furnished proof of financial responsibility in the amount of \$25,000 for the succeeding three years. This, he said, should be sufficient notice to "the willful few" that the state is in dead earnest about firm and uncompromising enforcement. As a parting reminder to chronic accident causers, Mr. Larson declared that even insurance will not protect them against the Financial Responsibility Law for very long.

"It is not a license to drive recklessly and become involved in accidents," he said. "Insurance companies will not continue to protect motorists after they have become involved in several or more accidents; or perhaps even one, if serious law violation is involved. That is the second great purpose of our new law—to get chronic accident causers off our roads, both as owners and operators, and keep them off for the greater safety and security of the vast majority of sound and lawful motorists, as well as the pedestrians. "Insured or uninsured, keep out of accidents by driving carefully and lawfully, because insurance isn't for the protection of the reckless or lawless. Our Financial Responsibility Law has been enforced, is being enforced, and will continue to be enforced, firmly and without fear or favor, to the end that the dreadful and unnecessary cost of carelessness should be curbed."

Sample Shoe Sale

SIZES 4-4 1/2-5

ONLY \$1.00



Formerly \$3.98 to \$6.98
FLATS — WEDGIES — HEELS
— IN —
Black, Brown, Tan, Green, Red,
White, Blue, Beige and Navy

AS LONG AS THEY LAST!

Sanford Shoe Center

208 SANFORD AVE.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The following funds belonging to the estate of the late J. W. Smith, deceased, have been deposited in my hands and will be paid to the persons entitled thereto on the 1st day of February, 1936, such as: ...

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following certificate has been filed for tax deed: ...

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following certificate has been filed for tax deed: ...

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following certificate has been filed for tax deed: ...

the Snapshot Guild



With a camera, anyone can be an artist in either black and white or color. Beautiful scenes like this are yours for the taking.

You Too Can Be An Artist—With Your Camera

In this post-Christmas season, there are many new cameras in action. And we are almost envious of those of you who are new camera users, because so many wonderful things are before you. Such are the wonders of a camera that in practically no time at all everyone who takes pictures responds to its challenge and fascination. And it doesn't matter what type of camera is involved, for even the simplest box camera possesses the happy faculty of serving as a third eye. Not many of us may be able to paint a landscape or write a play, but given a camera we can describe a scene or actively with remarkable clarity and detail. What's more, we can share our personal record of an experience with as many other people as we wish to. A whole kaleidoscope of picture opportunities is presented to us with every tick of the clock. Just take a look out the window. Perhaps you can see a view of a familiar street. Think of it as it looks at dawn when the shadows are long—and again at dusk when the warm glow of lighted windows pierces the gloom of twilight. Or perhaps you prefer to remember the interesting pattern of reflections made by rain on the pavement, or the complete change of mood made by brilliant beams of sunlight streaming down the walks. Even at the very same moment, a scene will exhibit different facets for different observers. A half a dozen picture-takers snapping the same view simultaneously can record a half a dozen very different pictures. For a camera is merely an extension of one's own sight. It sees only what you see in the viewfinder. And what you see will be affected by such things as distance, light, shutter speed, lens opening, and camera angle or viewpoint. The ability to judge all these factors is one that naturally grows with experience. But, more often than not, the necessary information will be found right on the pack of film you buy. Always read it carefully before you start shooting. It's put there to help you get the best possible pictures every time. —John Van Guilder



STOP WONDERING

Get the facts about Sta-Dri

LASTS BEAUTIFIES PROTECTS COSTS LESS COMPLETELY SATISFACTORY HOLDS WATER PRESSURE

LASTING PAINT for MASONRY. BEST BY TEST

United LUMBER COMPANY



MADE FRESH IN FLORIDA






DELMONICO'S Triple TREAT

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Because Delmonico products are made right here at home they reach your kitchen at their tender, easy best. Keep plenty of Delmonico spaghetti, noodles, macaroni and dumplings on hand to aid you in preparing quick, satisfying meals!

Have you tried Delmonico's latest taste treat? Get plump, delicious Delmonico dumplings today.

Made in Florida by Delmonico Foods, Inc.

Shop and Save
In Sanford

The Sanford Herald

Weather
Partly cloudy to cloudy through
Saturday. Mild temperatures. High
today 86 to 72 low tonight 69 to 61.

VOLUME XLVIII

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1956

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 18

All-Florida Family Has Opportunity To View Products

The All-Florida Family, from Havana, visiting Sanford yesterday had an opportunity to see products grown and manufactured in Seminole County.

Arriving in Sanford yesterday, at 11 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Shaffer and their two children, Suzanne and Nancy were taken immediately to the exhibit set up in the display window of the Yowell Co. which is being sponsored by the Florida Products Festival committee of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

Ralph A. Smith is chairman of the local committee and Elmer Wooten set up the exhibit in cooperation with the group.

The exhibit shows Seminole County products such as fertilizer, citrus and farm products grown and manufactured by Chase and Co.; ladies gowns and shortie pajamas by Brookfield Mills; Sport shirts and men's pajamas by Pierre Mfg. Co. and Sanford Mfg. Co.; lawn mower and wrought iron columns by Sims Machine and Supply Co.; Fibra brushes and canned heart of palm cabbage by Ox-Fibra Brush Co.; Lawn edger and pictures of grove cultivator by B & S Mfg. Co.; and concrete pipe by Sherman Concrete Pipe Co.

The All-Florida Family, chosen by the Florida Chain Store Council, live on the outskirts of Havana where Shaffer is a tobacco and vegetable farmer. He was selected and nominated from a group of 14 families.

Shaffer has received agricultural awards and the outstanding Havana area for 1955.

The family of seven returns to its home and farm after a whirlwind visit to principal points throughout the State.

Other than Sanford, their visits included stops at Tallahassee, Tampa, Clearwater, St. Petersburg, West Palm Beach, Orlando and Jacksonville.

They were greeted by a contingent of local businessmen and executives.

Selling To Minors Hit By Sheriff; Crackdown Staged

Seminole County Sheriff J. Denver Cordell, this morning warned tavern, bars, and grills selling alcoholic beverages that they are being watched carefully and consistently relative to the selling of alcoholic beverages to minors.

Sheriff Cordell revealed this morning that a bartender at the Blue Bird Tavern, Rupert William Lainsinger, had been arrested and charged with "selling whiskey to a minor." The Blue Bird Tavern is located on 17-23, south of Sanford and is licensed under the name of Blue Bird Grill. It is owned and operated by Joseph Garry.

Sheriff Cordell said, "The Blue Bird Tavern came under suspicion when I found too many automobiles parked there for the size of the place," he said, "I have been watching the place for several weeks and found too many young people going in and out."

In announcing the arrest of the bartender, who has been released under a \$500 bond, Sheriff Cordell said that a boy, 15-years-old went into the tavern and bought a half-pint of whiskey. "I stopped the boy at the door," the Sheriff said, "and in the company of the boy's father the youth admitted buying the whiskey and the bartender admitted selling it to him."

"We are having too much trouble with minors," said Sheriff Cordell, "and a lot of it is due to the selling of alcoholic beverages to these youngsters."

The bartender, according to the Seminole County Sheriff, said that he did not check the boy's identification saying, "he looked like he was 21."

Cordell emphasized, "I am watching everyone of these taverns and am warning them that they must not sell to minors."

MYSTERY OF MISSING TOMBSTONES SOLVED

DENVER, Jan. 19.—The mystery of the missing tombstones was solved yesterday. They were needed for a party. Explaining their theft of two tombstones from a local firm, four Denver University students told police the 100-pound items were needed as appropriate decorations for Kappa Sigma fraternity's annual Mortician Ball. The students were released and released.



ALL-FLORIDA FAMILY VISITS HERE. (Staff Photo)

Mothers' March Set For Thursday Night

March on Pollo Thursday, Jan. 19, according to the annual March of the Mothers of Dimes.

The committee has been divided into four groups to take the march on Pollo in the County Mrs. Ruth Bjobloom, LaMa Mary, Mrs. J. W. Yarbrough, Geneva; Mrs. Robert Bradford, south end of Seminole County; Mrs. Mary Hallett and Mrs. Frank Russell for the Castellberry-Fern Park area; and the Woman's Club for Oviedo.

Six thousand school cards have been distributed under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Golt for the white schools and Thelma Hurston for the colored schools, said the co-chairmen.

March of Dimes cards have been distributed countywide by Dick Aiken and the co-chairmen have urged everyone to return these cards, with contributions as quickly as possible.

The Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station's "March of Dimes" campaign is under the direction of Captain R. W. Kempton.

Treasurer for the March of Dimes in Seminole County, said John Sauls, is R. W. Deane of the Sanford Atlantic National Bank.

"Those who wish to help in the Mothers' March on Pollo can get in touch with me at their earliest convenience," said Sauls as he announced the annual fund raising campaign yesterday.

"We hope that this year's campaign will be the most successful in the history of Seminole County," he said.

Antitrust Action Is Said Strongly

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 19.—Antitrust action against Foremost Dairies Inc., taken in Washington yesterday by the Federal Trade Commission, came as a complete surprise to company officials, they said last night.

Wellington Paul, vice president, and George Milam, counsel, said they learned of the action only through queries of newsmen. There was no investigation or notification from the government, the officials said.

The FTC called Foremost the country's "most acquisitive" concern. It has absorbed 38 other dairy firms and 21 of their subsidiaries since 1931 in a "constant and systematic elimination of actual and potential competitors," the FTC said.

PRISONERS MAY GET 'SALARY' BOOST

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Inflation may enable prisoners in the city jail to get a boost in "salary." Police Chief George Bichsel yesterday endorsed a recommendation that the \$3 a day credit allowed prisoners serving out fines be increased to \$5 a day. The \$2 allowance has been in effect 16 years. Bichsel remarked, "Everything else has gone up, why shouldn't this?"

U. S. Civil Service Announces Open Competitive Exams

The U. S. Civil Service Commission, Atlanta, Georgia, announces an open competitive examination for career or temporary appointment to the positions of substitute clerk, substitute carrier, and substitute special delivery messenger in the Sanford Florida Post Office.

Applications will be accepted from persons who reside within the delivery of the Post Office named or who are bona fide patrons of such office. Persons employed in the Post Office will be considered bona fide patrons of the office. Applications must be received or post marked on or before Feb. 1, 1956.

The beginning basic rate of pay is \$1.92 per hour. Applicants must have reached their eighteenth birthday on the closing date for acceptance of applications. This age limit does not apply to persons entitled to veterans' preference.

Necessary forms and further information may be obtained from the Postmaster at the Post Office, or from the Fifth U. S. Civil Service Regional Office, 5 Forsyth St., N. W., Atlanta 3, Georgia.

'Plug Up Loopholes' Suggestion Stated By Sen. McClellan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) declared yesterday Congress should "plug the loopholes" through which he said Communist-tainted schools have received millions of tax dollars for training veterans.

McClellan announced he has ordered a bill drafted in his Communist-owned private schools from receiving tuition payments or other financial benefits from federal agencies in connection with the GI Bill of Rights training program.

Story League Plans Guest Artist Night

Guest Artist night will be held Monday at the Yacht Club when the Sanford Story League meets at 8 p. m. Artists will be Gene Kronjaeger, baritone; Mrs. Nick Pfeilaut, soprano; Allison Lee, pianist, and the Rev. David Carpenter, tenor.

The Rev. Fred Fisher, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker. The theme of the evening is "Music is the universal language of mankind, poetry the psalms and delight."

Rev. Miller Praised For Service

The First Baptist Church of Sanford commends the services of the Rev. John L. Miller former Minister of Education at the local church who was called to a full time pastorate of the Hypoluxus Mission of the First Baptist Church of West Palm Beach recently.

In a resolution, approved by the officials of the local First Baptist Church, the membership of the church "gratefully acknowledges the forward looking Christian leadership of the Rev. Miller in directing the full time educational program of the church."

The resolution read, in part, "that the First Baptist Church of Sanford, hereby commends the Rev. Miller, a native son of Sanford, for his leadership and especially for his fine record of accomplishments in his own church."

It is pointed out, in the resolution, that since the Rev. Miller came to the First Baptist Church as Minister of Education, the church has grown from a single department for each age group to multiple departments in both the Sunday School and the Training Union.

Under the leadership of the Rev. Miller, the Elder Springs Mission was organized in February 1954. The Mission program now includes Sunday School and Church Service each Sunday morning and a weekly prayer meeting.

Miller was instrumental in organizing and was superintendent of the Vacation Bible School in 1954 and 1955 and under his leadership the enrollment increased from 200 to 500.

The resolution, released today by the First Baptist Church of Sanford, also commends Mrs. John L. Miller, wife of the former Minister of Education, for the "fine way Mrs. Miller contributed to the carrying out of the entire Church Program."

McKendree Given 15-Year Sentence At Court Hearing

Judge Vassar Carlton, of the Ninth Judicial Circuit, sentenced three men this morning who had been found guilty by juries during the winter term of court hearing criminal cases.

William Oscar McKendree, 32-year-old Tama carpenter, who was charged with the first degree murder of R. Keith Cochran in a tavern shooting last summer, was found guilty of manslaughter by a 12-man jury, earlier this month.

This morning, Judge Carlton sentenced McKendree to 15 years at hard labor at Raiford State Prison after hearing a plea from McKendree's counsel, Tom Watson, for a presentence investigation.

Watson, in making the plea for presentence investigation, said, "I believe he (McKendree) is entitled to some consideration of the court."

State's Attorney Murray Overstreet told Judge Carlton "We are not in a position to join in the recommendation and we do object."

Before handing down the sentence, Judge Carlton said, "We had a good jury, acceptable to both sides, and we had a fair trial. The court feels that from the evidence in the case the defendant received a fair trial."

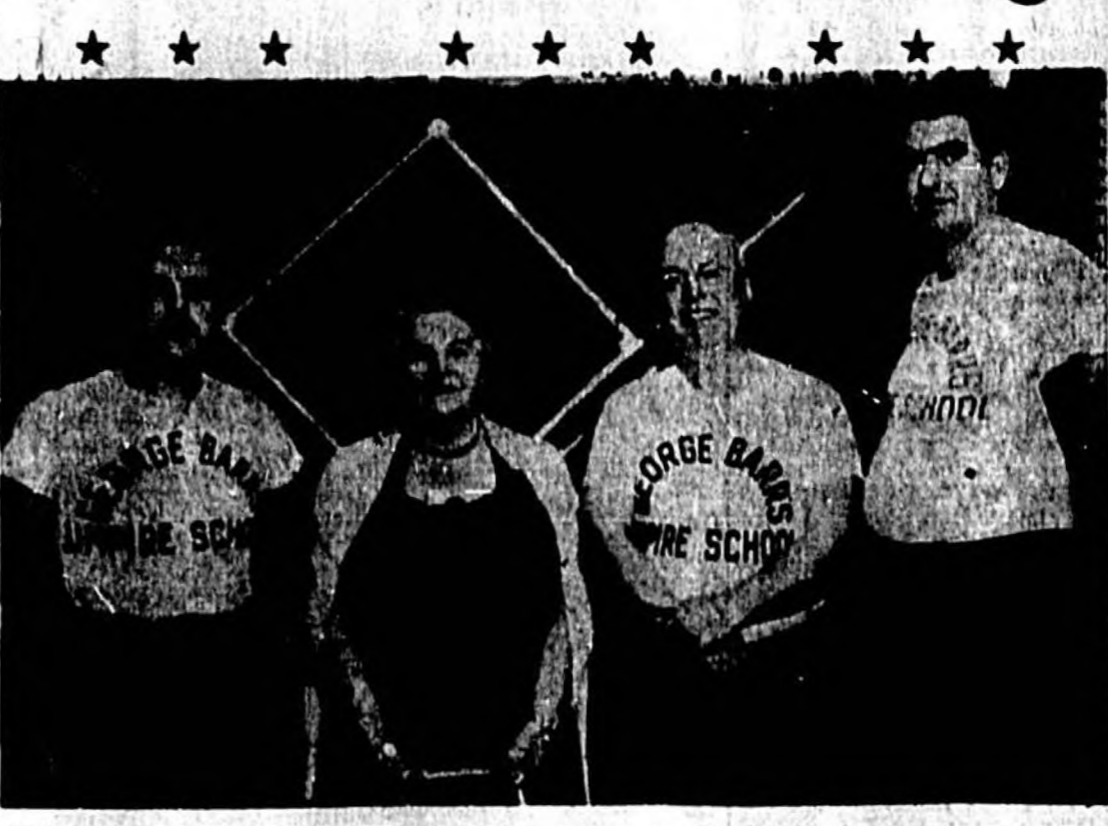
McKendree was in the court room when the sentence was pronounced. She covered her face with her hands and with tears streaming down her face, gently sobbed. McKendree showed no evidence of emotion when he heard the sentence.

Ben Joe, 37-year-old negro tavern operator, was given three years at hard labor at Raiford State Prison. Joe was found guilty of "shooting into a dwelling." Before pronouncing sentence on Ben Joe, Judge Carlton reminded the negro of his long record which included petit larceny, reckless driving, brandishing firearms, and assault and battery.

John Riley alias James Riley, found guilty by jury of "attempt to commit rape," was sentenced to 10 years at hard labor at Raiford State Prison. Riley, represented by negro attorney Paul Perkins, was charged with the attempted rape of a 10 year old white child last year.

Finally she peeled off 18 one-dollar bills and handed them and the pint over, directing the men to "take them back to the liquor store." That she did.

Barr's Umpire School Off To Successful Beginning



MEMBERS OF GEORGE BARR'S Umpire School staff greet a friend of long standing at the opening of the famed school at Longwood, yesterday. (Left to right) George Barr, Mrs. John J. McGraw, Gene Hosthall and Bill Agoranos. (Photo by Jameson)

Vocational School Offers New Courses To Start Monday

Starting Monday, Jan. 23, the Seminole County Vocational School will offer two short courses in office procedures and business English. The course in office procedures will include correct telephone technique, office manners, personality, job application and interview. Also included in this course is dictaphone transcription. It is an eight week course taught by Mrs. Lydia Watt.

Business English consists of a review of grammar, punctuation, and spelling. The student then learns how to compose business letters. The course runs approximately a full semester. Mrs. Gladys Hall is the instructor.

The office procedures class will meet 9 - 10 a. m., the Business English class 10 - 11 a. m. every morning, Monday through Friday.

A student may enroll any time in bookkeeping and typing, for both day and evening classes. Instruction in these courses is on an individual basis. The demand for office workers in this area has been great. The school has not been able to fill all the calls for qualified secretaries and bookkeepers.

G. Meany Accuses NAM Of Campaign To Destroy Unions

NEW YORK (AP)—George Meany president of the AFI-CIO, accuses the National Assn. of Manufacturers of a campaign to destroy labor unions.

Cola G. Parker NAM president, replied in a telegram last night: "I regret that Mr. Meany has chosen to make an ill-tempered attack on the NAM as a contribution to the labor-management peace and understanding we seek."

Meany spoke last night at a dinner of the National Industrial Conference Board, a business and industrial fact-finding organization.

He said he was rebuffed last month when he appeared before an NAM meeting here and "presented strongly for labor-management cooperation without laying down any prior conditions by labor."

Blonde Robmoll Calmly Guns Store

DETROIT (AP)—A blonde gunmoll calmly robbed a liquor store and then forced two men to take her for an hour's automobile ride about town last night.

Dressed in a Navy peacoat and blue skirt, the blonde stunk up Andy's Liquor Store, looting the cash register of \$100 and pinching a pint of booze.

More Than Safety To Be Stressed In Organization Of Bicycle Club

"There will be more than just safety stressed when the Bicycle Safety Club is organized Saturday," said Mrs. Frances Murray, chairman of the committee bringing boys and girls together to teach the fundamentals of bicycle safety.

"We will also have plenty, winter coats, bicycle hikes, and many other interesting adventures during the summer months and on weekends," she said.

The Bicycle Safety Club will be organized Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, in Fort Mellon Park, just to the rear of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Building on Seminole Boulevard. An area will be roped off for the event in anticipation of a huge crowd of youngsters of every age.

Each child registering for the Bicycle Safety Club, said Mrs. Murray, will receive a membership card, a decal to put on their bicycle, and a booklet on bicycle safety.

When the boy or girl registers Saturday morning, each one will be given a bicycle safety test which is to be conducted under the direction of the Sanford Police Department and Police Chief Roy G. Williams.

Then the bicycle will be inspected by a group of citizens to insure that every bike is in perfect condition for the utmost in safety. Those inspecting the bikes will be Bob Murray, Ed Christensen, W. W. Tyre, and Sidney Vihlen.

Also cooperating will be Good-year Service Store, Robson Sport-Goods, and Western Auto Associates Store. Stanley Bicycle Shop will inspect bicycles free of charge following the registration Saturday.

A group of ladies will assist in registering each bicycle for the Bicycle Safety Club. They are Mrs. Frances Murray, Mrs. Fran Smith, Mrs. Alice Willink, Mrs. Betty White, Mrs. Candy McClanahan, Mrs. Ralph Brown, and Mrs. J. T. Haggerty.

Although not required for registering and membership in the Bicycle Safety Club, registration tags will be available if boys and girls would like to have them. The cost for registering the bikes and receiving tags will be 50 cents. When the bike is registered, the serial number is placed on record at the City Hall which makes the bike easy to identify in case of accident or if the bicycle is stolen.

Many safety minded citizens acclaim the Bicycle Safety Club as one of the forward steps in safety for children. Hundreds of children ride bicycles to school and after school. With the dissemination of safety rules and proper bike riding and care through such an organization, the safety of children will be enhanced.

Parents are urged to have their children at Fort Mellon Park Saturday morning for the initial step in the creating of the Bicycle Safety Club.

COLLEAGUE IS NATURAL

MCALISTER, Okla. (AP)—Directors of the National Bank of McAlester feel their new colleague is a natural. They named to board chairman Paul T. Eason 57.

McGraw's Wife Is Present

Rev. R. Spear Offers Prayer

George Barr's Umpire's School got off to an auspicious start for the 20th time at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Ward's Hotel, Longwood, the site of the school for the past several years. Nearly 80 students from all sections of the country were greeted by Dick McLaughlin, Southern representative for the school who introduced the Rev. Robert Spear Jr., pastor of the Church of the Nazarene to offer the invocation.

McLaughlin expressed particular pleasure at the presence of Mrs. Blanche McGraw, widow of the late Hall of Fame catcher late manager of the New York Giants. Mrs. McGraw has been a regular attendant at the school openings for many years and was given an ovation by both the students and the many visitors from Longwood, Sanford and other points in Central Florida.

After painstakingly introducing the visitors, McLaughlin called on the "old man" to take over and from the reception accorded him, George Barr knew that he was off to a good start. Missing humor with his serious demeanor, Barr told the students just what would be expected of them and just what they might expect from the staff of the school. Emphasizing the slogan of the school to be "expect he play and you'll call it," Barr told the group that curfew would be conspicuous by its absence but "if you come in late, be tolerant of the wishes of those who have already retired. Gambling will not be permitted," he said, and he urged the students "not to borrow from each other; to dress decently when going in for meals and to eat at the hotel as you would at home, for this is your home while you are at the school. You'll find Longwood and Sanford friendly places but don't get the idea that we'll tolerate over-friendliness on your part to the extent that you'll be drinking and giving walk-calls at any young ladies you pass. You came here to be umpires and we expect you to be gentlemen," he concluded.

DeBary CoFC Hears Of Year's Progress From A. L. Lincoln

At the dinner meeting of the DeBary Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night at the Station cafeteria in DeLand a resume of the year's achievements by president A. L. Lincoln was the chief topic of interest.

One hundred seventy five members were reported, 80 applicants being accepted during the year. Hope was expressed that the Civic Community building could be utilized by the CoFC in the future. Zoning, supported heartily by its members, was spoken of as its main project.

Secretary Everett L. Swift, reported that the DeBary post office situation has been investigated by the federal government which will give a decision on the new location by March 1.

Frederick Cleverings, chairman of the directory drive, said that the new book is going to press and will be ready soon. Thomas Barry was appointed chairman of a committee on numbering village homes. Lincoln, Swift and William Lutz were re-elected directors.

Swift gave an inspirational address on the objectives of the Chamber which must keep pace with problems of the increasing DeBary population. He opened a forum on the road situation and held suggestions for their repair and building.

The board of directors finished the program by electing the following officers: A. L. Lincoln, president; H. H. Whitaker, vice president; E. L. Swift, secretary and treasurer; and recording secretary, Harry M. Brown.

Grim Search Made For 'Mad' Killer

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—Police in three states searched grimly today for Lullie Irvin, described as a "mad dog" killer who escaped from jail while under sentence of death for one murder and indictment for five others.

The hunt was concentrated in the Evansville area and in nearby sections of Kentucky and Illinois.

Illinois state police put out a state wide alert for Irvin last night after authorities at Watkeville, Ill., said they had reports he had been seen in a Watson tavern.

Meanwhile, law officials with news in Irvin's murder trial were given police guards as they hunted the 31-year-old former Evansville pipefitter.

Irvin, convicted of killing an Evansville man and also charged with killing two Indians, was transferred Monday to the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City to await execution in the electric chair June 19.

Rotarians To See Hospital Preview

Sanford Rotarians will enjoy a special preview of the new Seminole Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon at the invitation of Harry Weir, administrator of the new million dollar institution.

They will meet at the Yacht Club at 12:15 p. m., eat, as usual, some of Mrs. Robert Galsch's delicious cooking and then embark in their own or borrowed transportation to the new, modern hospital for a personally conducted tour by Harry Rotarian Weir.

SO TOMORROW

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—William Dobbie Kuhn will be in tomorrow. He plans to take the day off from his job to celebrate. Kuhn has been bookkeeper for a local business company for the past 15 years.

All Church Notices must be presented at The Herald office by 8 p.m. on the day before publication.



Church Notices

THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH ON THE HILL
(Congregational)
Park Avenue and 24th Street
E. Bernard Root, Minister
Fred Bauminger, Associate
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Classes for all ages—quizzes for the agiles.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Sermon: "The Fault In The Fire"

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor Milton H. Wyatt
9:45 a. m. Church School
Classes for all ages.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship
Sermon: "Why Go To Church?"
M. Y. P. Organ Vespers 7:30 p. m.
Evening Worship Sermon: "This Is It"
8:30 p. m. Devotion for Young People

HOLY CROSS CHURCH
(Episcopal)
Rev. E. D. Rector
Sunday after Epiphany
Holy Eucharist 8:00 a. m.
Family Service and Church School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon through the week.
Sunday through Thursday and Saturday-Holy Communion 7:30 a. m.
Sunday-Holy Communion 9:30 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Park Ave. at 8th St.
Rev. E. D. Rector, Jr. Pastor
E. Fisher Associate Pastor
Mrs. Rogers Music Director
Morning Worship 9:45 A. M.
Church School 9:45 A. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Prayer Union 8:15 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Sunday at all services.
Welcome

PAOLA CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor E. D. Rector
Daily Bible Study at 10
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service 7:00 p. m.
Everybody Welcome

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. A. G. Melania, Pastor
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Bible Study on Sabbath
Rev. Singham
"Praise Ye the Lord"
"The Almighty"
"The Church"
"The Kingdom"
"The Holy Spirit"
"The Church"
"The Kingdom"
"The Holy Spirit"
"The Church"
"The Kingdom"
"The Holy Spirit"

EBENEZER METHODIST CHURCH
Citrus Heights
Rev. Edward Martin, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Rev. E. Johnson, superintendent
Preaching Service 11 a. m.
M. Y. P. 8 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

POSTER CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. George E. Carlson, Minister
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Worship Service
8:30 p. m. Worship Service.

PAOLA WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
6 Miles West on Rt. 48
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:45
Wesleyan Youth 6:45
Evening Worship 7:30
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30
Everybody Welcome
Rev. Cecil W. Shaffer

UPSALA COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. C. C. White, Minister
Mrs. Clover Mary, Pianist
Miss Patricia Roseman, Asst. Pianist
Mrs. Nancy Giles, Children's Choir Director
Mr. George Pasold, Asst. Supt. of Church School.
Church School 10:00 a. m.
Classes for all ages.
Worship 11:00 a. m.
Children's Service 11:00 a. m.
Young People 6:30 p. m.
Children 6:30 p. m.
Worship 7:30 p. m.
Everybody invited to attend all our services.

LAKE MARY BAPTIST CHAPEL
Lake Mary, Fla.
Pastor - Rev. H. A. Frith Jr.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00.
Evening Worship 8:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p. m.

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

THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
2929 Elm Ave.
Bishop D. B. Cressy, Pastor
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, OVIDO
Louis L. Day, Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a. m.
Training Union - 6:15 p. m.
Evening Services - 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday Prayer Service - 7:30 p. m.

HIDER SPRINGS BAPTIST CHAPEL
Elder Spriggs
Sponsored by First Baptist Church Sanford, Fla.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
W. O. Stansell, Superintendent
Preaching 11:00 a. m.
Dr. H. H. Martin, Preacher

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH GENEVA
W. A. Ellenwood, Pastor
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
B.T.U. 7 P. M.
Evening Worship 8 P. M.

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
Park Ave. and 14th St.
Pastor: Rev. David S. Carothers
Telephone 484-B
Sunday, Combined Morning Service 9:45 to 11:30 a. m. Call to Worship 10:45 a. m. Evening Service 7:45 p. m.
Wednesday Prayer Service and Bible Discussion 7:45 p. m. Chapel Choir rehearsal after service.
Thursday Youth Night Program 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. Devotional Time. Club Activities.
Ladies Missionary Society (8 meetings monthly). Fellowship Luncheon - 2nd Tuesday afternoon. Prayer and Business - 4th Tuesday afternoon. Sewing Circle - 4th Thursday morning.
"A friendly church for the whole family."

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
St. Luke's Lutheran - In Gloria (near Ovido), the Rev. Stephen M. Tully, pastor. Morning worship 8:30 a. m. Radio Mission broadcast at 9:30 a. m. over WOPZ (740 kc); Sunday School for all age groups, 9:30 a. m. Christian Day School (All elementary grades and kindergarten), Monday through Friday, 9:30 a. m. Children's program, "St. Luke's Chapel," Saturday 10:15 a. m. over WTR. (1250 kc).

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

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

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Farham, pastor
Cor. Fourteenth St., Oak Ave.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship Service 11:00 a. m.
Training Union 6:15 p. m. It's a family affair.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
"Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

HOLY CROSS CHURCH
(Episcopal)
Rev. E. D. Rector
2nd Sunday after Epiphany
8:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist
9:15 A. M. Family Service and Church School
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon
Services through the week: Monday through Thursday and Saturday-Holy Communion 7:30 A. M.
Friday-Holy Communion 9:30 A. M.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
"Sanford's Singing Church"
Cor. of 2nd and Maple
R. H. Spear Jr., Pastor
8:30 a. m. Sunday School. Classes for all ages.
10:45 a. m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. Christian Service Training Classes.
7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic. Prayer meeting Wednesdays, 7:45 p. m.
Youth Activities Thursdays, 7:45 p. m.
Special revival services are scheduled for Feb. 3-12.
The Church of the Nazarene is Wesleyan in doctrine, evangelistic in appeal, and friendly in fellowship.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.
800 E. Second St.
Sunday Services 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.
Lesson-Sermon: "Truth"
Reading Room located in Foyer of Church Building open to public 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. Monday thru Friday.
A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend our services and use the Reading Room.

TV SERIES for Everyone
This Week: Your Child is Safe in God's Care
WDBO-TV
Channel 6. Saturday 1:15 p. m.

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

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Laurel Ave. at 4th St.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.
F. M. Y. 7:00 p. m.
Evening Evangelistic 7:45 p. m.
Wednesday night prayer and praise service 7:30 p. m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
214 E. 2nd St.
S/Lieutenant Raymond E. Lee, Commanding Officer
Sunday Company Meeting 10 a. m.
Holiness Meeting 11 a. m.
Young Peoples Legion 7 p. m.
Salvation Meeting 8 p. m.
Tuesday Y. P. Band Practice 4 p. m.
Salvation Meeting 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday Ladies Home League 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
13th St. and Laurel Ave.
Rev. George S. Rose
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Youth Service 6:45 p. m.
Evangelistic Rally 7:45 p. m.
Prayer and Bible Study Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
"Remember a glad hand invites you to worship with us."

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
East 27 St. At Park Ave.
The end of your search
For a friendly Church.
R. B. Lunford, Pastor
W. L. Stephens, Associate Pastor
Milton Higginbotham, Sunday School Superintendent.
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
Bible Study 7:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 8 P. M.
Prayer Meeting (Wed.) 8 P. M.
Missionary Promotional
Welcome

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Farham, pastor
Cor. Fourteenth St., Oak Ave.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship Service 11:00 a. m.
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WDBO-TV
Channel 6. Saturday 1:15 p. m.



Faith Outbound

This is a scene you see every Sunday... hundreds of men and women pouring out of our churches. What effect does it have on the life of our community?

There was more happiness in our streets this week... more sympathy and understanding... more kindness and helpfulness... more determination to attain the highest moral and spiritual ideals.

We won't see Utopia next week. Human nature is still human. Perfection is God's alone.

But crowded churches change many lives. Worship and prayer strengthen souls. The seed God plants never dies, if we are determined to cultivate it.

Come to Church next Sunday. And when you leave, you and our community will be richer because you were there.

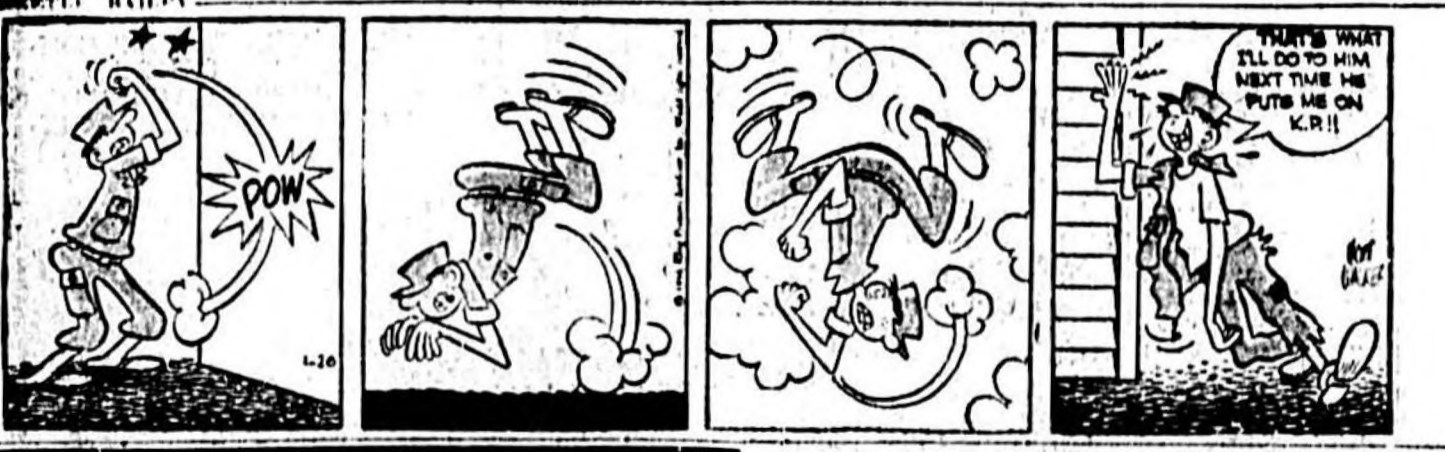
THE CHURCH FOR ALL... AND FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

| Day | Book | Chapter | Verse |
|-----------|---------|---------|-------|
| Sunday | Matthew | 13 | 1-23 |
| Monday | Matthew | 14 | 1-12 |
| Tuesday | Matthew | 15 | 1-20 |
| Wednesday | Matthew | 16 | 1-12 |
| Thursday | Matthew | 17 | 1-12 |
| Friday | Matthew | 18 | 1-12 |
| Saturday | Matthew | 19 | 1-12 |

- 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 of Sanford
 - BERRY'S WAREHOUSE FURNITURE CO.
 - SANFORD ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK
 - CORBLY PRODUCE COMPANY
 - HAROLD H. KASTNER & CO.
 - HOTELER WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERY
 - BOYD WALLACE MUTUAL INSURANCE
 - BROWN'S SERVICE
 - GLENN GOENBEL SUNCOD SERVICE
 - WILSON - MAIER FURNITURE CO.
 - THE KILGORE SEED CO.
 - WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
 - AMERICAN OIL CO. M. E. Strickland, Contractor
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 - SMITTY'S SNAPPEN TURTLE
 - W. W. HORNE TRUCK BROKERAGE CO.
 - HILL HARDWARE CO.
 - NICHOLSON BUICK CO.
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 - HERRON GROVES
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 - SEMINOLE DRY CLEANERS
 - HOLLER MOTOR SALES
 - ROY WALL PLUMBING
 - VADE'S SUPREX MARKET
 - WHEELER FERTILIZER CO.
 - BRISSON FUNERAL HOME
 - SANFORD AUTO PARTS
 - WARNER'S GULF SERVICE
 - STINE MACHINE & SUPPLY CO
 - SANFORD BOAT WORKS
 - SHERMAN CONCRETE PIPE CO.
 - LANEY DRY CLEANERS

Go To Church Sunday



FOR RENT
20 Acre Farm
Tiled Celery Land
12 Artesian Wells
1 Barn
Lately Harrowed
CAMERON AVE. EAST SIDE
E. B. STOWE PHONE 192-J

General Insurance
H. JAMES GUT AGENCY
813 EAST FIRST STREET
PHONE 78
H. JAMES GUT JAMES B. GUT
Assoc.

open to serve you
Luster's DOGGIE DINER
• TRI-HI BURGERS 45c
THE MEAL-ON-ONE
• BIG BOY BURGERS extraordinary 25c
• L.O.N-G LONG-DOGS 35c
THEY GO A LONG WAY
• PUPPIES JUST AS GOOD HALF AS BIG 20c
• SHRIMP BOATS 75c
A BOAT LOAD YOU KEEP THE BOAT
... and not quite, but nearly, everything else to make you happy from breakfast 'til bedtime
OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT
COUNTRY CLUB RD. - IN LAKE MARY
AT ENTRANCE TO PUBLIC BEACH
Phone 9282 for Carry-Outs

MID-WINTER outstanding values for Car and Home
Budget Bargains! TERMS as low as \$1.25 A WEEK

\$5.00 DELIVERS! **\$5.00 DELIVERS!**

Just Arrived A CAR LOAD OF
1956 GE AUTOMATIC WASHERS
FAMOUS G-E ACTIVATOR ACTION
PLUS OVER 50% MORE CLOTHES CAPACITY THAN MANY OTHER AUTOMATIC WASHERS
NOW ONLY \$198.65
• TEMPERATURE CONTROL
• TOP LOADING
• PROGRAM WASHING
• COMPLEXTON APPROVANCE
• DUMP-DRY SPIN
• WATER SAVING CONTROL

NOW - BIG FAMILY SIZE FOOD FREEZER
LIMITED QUANTITY
\$198.70
MODEL HA-7
★ Positive Action Latch
★ Interior Light
★ Counterbalance Lid
★ Fail-Safe Alarm System
★ Removable Wire Baskets
SEE THE COMPLETE LINE OF UPRIGHT AND CHEST FREEZERS

\$4.00 PUTS 4 TIRES ON YOUR CAR

Don't miss this unusual
TIRE SALE

we're offering up to
25% OFF
LIST PRICE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES on
Double Eagles by
GOODYEAR
MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

\$5 Delivers

DOUBLE SAVINGS!
Automatic Dial Defrost
GE REFRIGERATOR
SAVE AT LEAST \$40
REGULAR \$239.95
\$199.95
MODEL LB-81M
• Big Across-the-Top Freezer
• Full Width Chiller Tray
• Full Width Vegetable Crisper
• New Color Styled Interior
• G-E 5-Year Protection Plan
SEE THE COMPLETE 1955 LINE OF G-E REFRIGERATORS IN MIX OR MATCH COLORS

\$5.00 DOWN DELIVERS ANY APPLIANCE OR TV UNDER \$200. \$10 DOWN IF \$200 OR OVER...

113 S. PARK SANFORD
GOOD YEAR
SERVICE STORE PHONE 222 - 223

Labor Indications Optimistic Employment Rise in U.S.

For the first time in history, the labor force of the United States passed the 70 million mark. There are excellent indications that this figure will keep on rising, and that despite labor-saving machinery the number of the employed will be proportionately larger in the future.

There are also indications, however, that the character of this labor force—that is, the kind of work it does—will undergo a change.

Historically, the vast majority of man's working time has been put in at producing clothing, shelter and other things that are needed or wanted. That has been true in the United States as well as elsewhere, and our productive machinery has advanced out in a myriad of ways.

Modern labor figures do more than hint at a change of employment from manufac-

ing into construction and service trades—such things as metals, motion picture theatres, laundries and auto repairing. The proportion of workers in service jobs is increasing.

The number will increase more rapidly as automation takes hold more firmly. Self-regulatory machines will do more and more of the manufacturing with less and less manpower. Yet in the long run that will not mean less employment, but different kinds of employment.

Automation will bring with it more leisure time. That, of course, in turn, will create a growing demand for leisure-time equipment and services. More of us will be occupied in providing the services, while machines turn out goods with a minimum of human aid.

Robbers Amazed

The Florida Products Festival got under way in Sanford and Seminole County in a big way.

The All-Florida Family from Havana visited the City to get the celebration started off in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Shelfer, boosting Florida Products throughout a tour of the state, were just as amazed at the number of people produced in the Sanford area as they were here at home.

And no doubt, this normal Florida family with two children, will spur folks in this immediate area to use Florida grown products. Florida manufactured items, in their daily home life throughout the year.

Sanford was happy to welcome the family chosen by the Florida Chain Store Council as the "All-Florida Family" and hopes to have them back again to visit with them, and to help us boost the use of our own products, grown in our own area.

The Sanford Herald

Published Daily Except Sunday and Holiday

Official newspaper of Sanford, Florida, under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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Advertising Rates: See page 2.

Friday, January 20, 1956

WAL BOYLE

and for everything giving thanks to the name of our Lord Jesus Christ to God our Father. (Ephesians 5:20 RSV). Read II Corinthians 11: 34-35.

Suburbanites Greatest Explorers

NEW YORK (U.S.)—The greatest explorers of our time aren't the men who go to the moon. They are the families who have moved out to the suburbs.

Much has been made of the great migration away from the cities. Not enough attention has been paid to the great trend back to the cities by disappointed pioneers who have found suburban living not all it was cracked up to be.

Kersh really has blasted their dream of a peaceful vine-covered cottage with a rose bush at its door, far from the hurly-burly of the city. They silently and gratefully creep back to the comfort of an apartment in town like frustrated pilgrims who started out for Mecca, but found the journey too arduous.

As a confirmed city lover myself, I welcome them back home to me. But I am left with a feeling of sincere sympathy for the pitiable plight of the pitiful folk who are still deemed to live in that outer cultural darkness that exists where the city limits end.

Don't think that the trend back to the cities is just a mirage on my part. It is real. Thousands who fled the city to get away from it all are now returning to get back to it all.

A big new apartment house was completed here in Manhattan last year and where do you think the money owners got their tenants? They got a lot of them by placing ads in suburban newspapers. The disappointed suburbanites jumped on the chance to call their white picket fences off and come back to civilization.

They had decided that, while the suburbs are a great place to visit, they are no longer wanted to live there. The suburbs, of course, are a

Brinks Robbers Naive

For six years the men responsible for the Brinks robbery were not arrested. The case of the \$1,219,000 hold-up seemed an argument against the adage that crime does not pay. Just before the statute of limitations would have put the robbers beyond the authority of the law to punish them for their crime the FBI announced the case was solved. Indictments have been returned against eleven of the robbers.

The solution of this case is another illustration of the patience, the efficiency and the persistence of the FBI. Had they acted earlier they might have had to present a case backed by insufficient evidence. By waiting they were able to get one of the robbers to confess and give evidence against the others.

The Brinks robbery was cleverly conducted. The minds responsible for it demonstrated a brilliant ability to plan, to handle details, to anticipate and prevent mistakes. There was but one error in judgment—the one thieves always make. In their egotism they underestimated the forces working on the side of law and order.

Had the men who executed the Brinks robbery applied their energy and intelligence to constructive pursuits who is to tall what their rewards might have been in a land where a poor man with brains and ambition can rise to any height? Instead they chose what looked like the easier way. It has been said over and over again but it bears repeating: Crime does not pay.

Let's make this a good year by daily passing along to those we meet a kind word or two. The practice costs nothing, yet guarantees steady dividends in satisfaction and happiness.

Doing today what easily could be put off until tomorrow is one of the trust signs of competence.



Your City Charter

Part 44

SECTION 142. BONDS TO BE NEGOTIABLE PAPER. Bonds issued hereunder shall have all the qualities of negotiable paper under the law merchant and shall not be invalid for any irregularity or defect in the proceedings for the issue and sale thereof and shall be incontestable in the hands of bona fide purchasers or holders thereof in value.

SECTION 143. CITY MAY REQUIRE PREMISES TO BE KEPT CLEAN, SANITARY, ETC.; CITY MAY PERFORM WORK AND ASSESS COST AGAINST PROPERTY. The City Commission shall have power, by ordinance or resolution, to require that all lots and lands and other premises within the City be kept clean, sanitary and free from weeds, trash and other litter, or make them so at the expense of the owners, where the owner fails or refuses to keep them clean, assessing the cost thereof against the property, and the City shall have and hold a lien on any property from which weeds, trash and other litter shall have been removed at the expense of the City, for the amount of costs and expenses incurred in so cleaning such property, and may enforce payment of the same against the owner or against the property in a suit at law or in equity.

SECTION 144. SAFETY CROSSING, ETC. CITY MAY REQUIRE RAILROAD COMPANIES TO CONSTRUCT AND ASSESS COST AGAINST PROPERTY. The City Commission shall have the power by ordinance to regulate, require and provide for the construction, maintenance and repair, by railway companies, of safety crossings, safety gates and other safety appliances, bridges, viaducts, subways, or along and across the streets, over and across their track or tracks, wherever and whenever the crossing of said street or streets by persons or vehicles will, in the opinion of the City Commission, be dangerous to life or property; to require the companies using, owning or operating such railroad track or tracks, to construct, maintain and repair any crossing and safety gate, safety appliances, bridge or viaduct; and, if such company shall fail to comply with the provision of such an ordinance, the City Commission shall have the work done and the City shall have a lien superior to all other liens (excepting only liens for taxes) for the total cost thereof against the property of the Company.

SECTION 145. GOVERNING AUTHORITY. I was buried there long enough. Let 'em scatter my ashes in the city streets.

Many other returned migrants here his views. They feel that while there are a lot of things wrong with city life, there's nothing wrong with it that a five-year exile to the suburbs won't make look better.

SECTION 146. CITY MAY BE DIVIDED INTO DISTRICTS; REGULATIONS UNIFORMITY OF. That for any or all of said purposes, the governing authority of said municipality may divide the municipality into districts of such number, shape and area as may be deemed best suited to carry out the purpose of this Act; and within such districts it may regulate and restrict the erection, construction, reconstruction, alteration, repair or use of buildings, structures or land. All such regulations shall be uniform for each class or kind of buildings throughout each district, but the regulations in one district may differ from those in other districts.

SECTION 147. TV PROGRAM GIVES WRONG NUMBER TOKYO. The TV character quiz last night was rolling smoothly. A man acted out an old Japanese proverb. The announcer held up a card with a telephone number and urged viewers to absent in the answer. Camera centered on the telephone.

But it remained strangely silent. The announcer dawdled in embarrassment for minutes.

Meanwhile, an imbecile's phone was deluged with so many calls that the vibration dinged the receiver back. The imbecile got the answers but he didn't know the question.

Wrong number!

Picture TALK

By BILL WIEBOLDT

All this "do-it-yourself" projects that are in progress in homes across the country are indicative of an earnest desire to create items that are custom-made for individual needs and tastes—items that proudly say "made by hand—especially for our home."

Because these "do-it-yourself" ventures—though often masterminded by Dad—are often become family affairs, they make excellent subjects for your picture-taking, too. One family built a fine new dining table and might look the same.

Step-by-step, the mugged a picture story—Dad measuring, sawing, staining plans—Junior hammering and painting—"mumdad"—the polished table being set for dinner. All these give you some of the best snapshots she's ever taken of her family "in action."

They turned out so successfully that many more sets of prints had to be ordered. A number of the family's friends wanted to see them as a working guide for a similar project of their own!

So—whatever your project—how about letting your camera in on the home-workshop activities at your house? You'll always be glad to have permanent picture records of your favorite projects.

Before YOU SELECT YOUR 1956 CAR—

THESE FINANCING ADVANTAGES CAN BE YOURS—When your car is financed through our bank.

LOW COST. The cost of a bank loan to finance the purchase of an automobile is low—the savings will surprise you.

PROMPT SERVICE. Credit can be arranged very promptly. See us now and we can arrange to have the cash ready as soon as you decide on the auto you want.

THE RIGHT TERMS. We will work out the loan terms to conform to your personal requirements. You can repay monthly from income.

INSURANCE INCLUDED. Automobile insurance may be included in your monthly payment and purchased from agent of your choice.

BUILD CREDIT STANDING. Establish bank credit for future requirements.

BANK FINANCING IS BEST ALL WAYS

FLORIDA STATE BANK OF SANFORD

Member F. D. I. C.

Dynasty Lives Past Huey P. Long

WASHINGTON (U.S.)—The political dynasty of Louisiana 30 years ago by Louisiana's Sen. Huey P. Long is still formidable instead of fading when he was shot in 1935.

This week Huey's brother Earl, 55, was re-elected governor of the State. Huey's son Russell, 37, is a U.S. senator from Louisiana. Huey's other brother George, 72, is a congressman from Louisiana.

After Huey was assassinated 21 years ago at Baton Rouge, his political heirs ran Earl for lieutenant governor on their ticket. They needed the magic of the Long name.

He became governor in 1930 when Gov. Richard Leche, caught up in the Louisiana scandals, resigned. Leche later went to the penitentiary. None of the scandals touched Earl. But when he ran for a full term in 1934 in 1934.

He won in 1948, served until his term was up in 1952, and, because a Louisiana governor can't succeed himself, had to wait until now to try again. Russell won a Senate seat in a special election in 1948 for an unexpired two-year term, was a full six-year term in 1950, and this year must face the voters again.

George was elected to Congress in 1932 at the age of 68. He was re-elected in 1934 for a term expiring this year.

Huey was daring, ruthless, a

state hasn't been touched by any of his family, nor has any of them come close to matching his national prominence. But some of the

Huey was daring, ruthless, a rabble-rouser, and brilliant in his particular kind of way. His energy was endless, like his ambition. He had fantastic power in the state. He hungered for more. His minimum goal was the White House.

It is no mystery how he made his name political magic. He did many things for the people in a state which was so shabby and backward when he was elected governor in 1930.

Russell Long looks like his father but isn't in most ways. Huey was shot in the Senate and was killed off. He walked surrounded by bodyguards. Russell is shot in the Senate and sets as if he wants to be killed. He doesn't make much noise.

Huey was an enemy of President Roosevelt. His son is pretty much a political conservative. Rep. George Long doesn't try to be a heavy-weight.

Karl has most of Huey's old fire but apparently only a small part of his ambition. He has seemed content with being governor.

Like Huey, Karl talks in terms of poor people. A record number of Negroes, 154,000, registered to vote in this election. Margaret Dixon, managing editor of the Baton Rouge Advertiser, told the writer Long got the Negro vote.

Why? Long and his four opponents all came out for segregation. But Long, in his 1948 term of governor, got old age assistance passed and equalized the pay of white and Negro schoolteachers. Karl may not try as hard as some other Southern governors to frustrate the Supreme Court's ruling against segregation in public schools.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERE

A BANKER, arrived in the North Woods for his annual fishing pilgrimage, acquired for his faithful old guide, Dead-eye Sisco. "Ain't you heard?" called a native from over by the cracker barrel. "Dead-eye's been dead right on to six months." The banker felt badly to hear this. "Till miss Dead-eye," he murmured. "Funnest drunk and most confounded liar I ever met in my life."

"Ain't that just like some fellers?" grumbled the native after the banker had gone on his way. "Never say one nice thing about a man till he's dead!"

Do you favor a martini that is very, VERY dry? Good! Bob Sylvester's recipe: fill a glass to the brim with straight gin, then holler "vermouth" at it.

Ad agency circles are busting with the story of the account executive who worried so much his hair turned charcoal gray.

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PHILLIPS ANNOUNCES . . .

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- 1 Home in FRANKLIN TERRACE
- 1 Home in DREAMWOLD
- 24 Homes in RAVENNA PARK
- 5 Homes in TANGLEWOOD

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Social Events

FRIDAY

The Elks Men's Club will have its monthly dance from 8 p.m. until 12 midnight. Married men and wives along with single men and dates are urged to attend for fun and a good time.

SATURDAY

The R.A.'s of the First Baptist Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. The 4-H County Council will have its first meeting of the year at 10 p.m. This will be an officers training meeting.

A school of instruction of the Rainbow Girls will be held at 10 a.m. at the Masonic Temple.

SUNDAY

Training Union of the First Baptist Church will meet at 8:15 p.m. Evening Worship will be held at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour will be held at the First Baptist Church at 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Sunbeams and G. A.'s of the First Baptist Church will meet at 8:30 p.m. Miss Myrtle Wilson, Home Demonstration Agent, will attend a District Agents Conference in Orlando at 9 a.m. with agents from other counties.

The installation of officers of the Rainbow Girls will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY

The CPO Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the CPO Club on the Naval Auxiliary Air Station. Y. W. A.'s of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Hubby Spears, 2201 Sanford Ave. at 8:30 p.m.

The County Chorus will have its practice meeting at the community center, 401 E. 24th St., at 8 a.m. with Mrs. Clyde Kerco as director.

Junior and senior 4-H Club of Lyman School will have their regular monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m. A demonstration on "Furniture Arrangement" will be held.

The ceramics class will meet at Seminole High School at 7:30 p.m. Miss Helen Holstein, District Home Demonstration Agent, Tallahassee will meet with the county agent, at 8:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

The Past Noble Grand Lodge Club of Seminole Rebekah Lodge will meet in the IOOF Hall at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Esmin Cole as hostess.

The Pilot Club will hold its regular dinner meeting in the Yacht Club at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Sue Stevenson will have charge of the program.

THURSDAY

There will be a general meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Seminole Memorial Hospital at the Yacht Club at 7:30 p.m. The board will meet at 7 p.m.

Radio-TV Highlights

NEW YORK (AP)—The high commands of the television networks long have had a fixed idea that what happens on their respective channels at 8 o'clock of a New York evening determines their strength.

This is an old notion that began in radio and has carried over to television. As Variety, the show business journal, points out, its currently providing all the inter-network excitement these days: You know the hot spots: Ed Sullivan on CBS Sunday evenings vs. whatever NBC throws against him; Perry Como on NBC Saturday evenings vs. Jackie Gleason on CBS. And so it goes.

Well, I have a couple of questions. To me the whole issue is an interesting example of categorical—or prior mortis—thinking. Maybe I should be selling apples. At any rate, my first question is: 8 o'clock where? The networks answer is 8 o'clock in the East and 8 o'clock on the West Coast—via kinescope. This, at least, is the method employed on several live shows originating in New York.

But what about the rest of the country? As an example, the Sullivan show, seen at 8 p.m. in the Eastern time zone, is viewed at 7 p.m. central time and 6 p.m. mountain time—and 5 p.m. on the Pacific Coast.

But why is it important that viewers on both coasts see it at 8 p.m. and unimportant whether middle and mountain audiences see it at 7 p.m. and 6 p.m.? Well, the New York experts patiently explain, there are more TV sets in the East and Far West.

That still doesn't answer the question of WHY 8 p.m. is such a sacrosanct hour in the lives of a majority of the American public. The answer, I submit, is that 8 o'clock is of little significance beyond shouting distance of network offices in New York and Hollywood. Perhaps the best way to demonstrate that is to list here the most widely viewed TV programs, as determined by the most recently available figures from the A. C. Nielsen Co. Here they are in order of popularity, with the hours they're shown in the Eastern time zone:

The 664,000 Question, 10 p.m.; The Ed Sullivan Show, 8 p.m.; Love Lucy, 9 p.m.; Jack Benny, 7:30 p.m.; Disneyland, 7:30 p.m.; December Bride, 9:30 p.m.; Dragnet, 8:30 p.m.; You Bet Your Life, 8 p.m.; The Millionaire, 9 p.m.

In short, two of these top shows appear in what most network and agency executives consider that 8 o'clock hot spot. The most popular appears at 10 p.m.

This hassling over the 8 o'clock spot is, I submit, an intramural pastime of colossal indifference to the great American public. It's something for the boys in whoop up. Meanwhile, the public seeks and finds the entertainment it wants within reasonable viewing hours.

Ware Bible Class Has Supper Meet At McKinley Hall

The Ware Bible Class of the First Methodist Church met Tuesday evening in McKinley Hall for a chicken niau supper with Mrs. C. E. Williams, W. A. Hunter, Mrs. R. T. Warren, J. L. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Norman serving as hostess.

Following the meal a business meeting was presided over by Robert H. Reely. Opening the session with prayer was the Rev. D. M. Paul.

The group enjoyed singing led by Mrs. Williams with Mrs. Roy Tills at the piano.

Mrs. Warren announced that her circle (No. 7) would be hostess group at the Wednesday night prayer meeting when Judge Ernest Housholder is speaker. The Rev. Milton Wyatt told the group



THE PALM CIRCLE of the Sanford Garden Club met in DeBarry yesterday and enjoyed an interesting display of minerals and a picture study of animals. (Staff Photo)

Seminole Hi

By MARGARET MOORE

The big news this week is about the Sally Sale coming up Friday January 20th. The classroom with the highest sales will be given five dollars. Everyone be sure and get your "Sally," because it is something that you will always hold in your memory of the activities of your teenage days in S. H. S.

Chapel was held in the school auditorium at 10:30 Thursday morning. Mrs. Russel from the American Legion Auxiliary introduced Sergeant Parker from Jacksonville and Sergeant Jacobson from Orlando. They in turn spoke to the students. Juanita Wynn read the scripture and the Triple Trio sang "Medley from the South". Other visitors to S. H. S. Thursday were the United Daughters of the Confederacy. They awarded Kenneth Ramsey and Mrs. Ann Tyner with medals. Mr. Morris and Mrs. Wray received gifts from the U. S. D. C. The American History Class laughed by Mrs. Wray asked Mr. Morris to talk to the students on Robert E. Lee. He gave a very interesting talk and the students enjoyed it very much.

Thursday at the Yacht Club lunch was served to the winners of the "Teen Age Driving Rodeo". Also the students received their awards for their achievements. The Rodeo was sponsored by the Jaycees. The first place winners were Ray Johnson and Nancy Travassos. They received a 25 dollar bond and a black sweater with the "Teen Age Driving Rodeo" emblem on it. Joe Davis is always doing something to make peoples eyes pop out. It seems he has finally settled down to one girl, and a very cute and sweet girl she is. His one and only is Mary Tanner. They are going steady now and congratulations are in store for them. Congratulations you all! You sure are a cute couple.

A widespread concern of the students lately is the way some of the adults take what the teenagers are doing. To really know what's going on with the students you must go to know them and to understand them. Don't let idle gossip take the place of facts. A way to accomplish a better understanding as well as closer relationship between townspeople and teenagers can be accomplished by visiting the H-school and voicing your opinion. In this way you will get the picture in terms of facts not gossip. It will enable people who are not directly associated with the teen-agers or students to get a better viewpoint on teenage thoughts and ideas. Give the teenagers a chance to prove themselves.

Everyones getting ready for of the Men's Club supper to be tonight.

The evening concluded with a series of games directed by W. A. Norman. Approximately 60 members and guests attended.

Camera Studies, Bright Minerals Highlight Palm Circle Meeting

Camera studies of birds and a showing of minerals highlighted the entertainment of the Palm Circle of the Sanford Garden Club yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watt of DeBarry.

Mrs. Wade Garner, chairman, opened the meeting with a request that Mrs. H. J. Finch read the well known poem "Trees" with respect to Arbor day. She suggested that since today is Arbor day that the Circle observe it with the planting of a flowering shade tree at the Good Samaritan home.

The circle unanimously voted approval and ordered a Golden Rain tree to be placed in the lawn of the home by the Rountree nursery.

New officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Arne Erickson, chairman; Mrs. Wallace Gabler, vice chairman; Mrs. Alice Rounds, secretary; Mrs. W. W. Lins, treasurer.

At the conclusion of the business session Mrs. Watt gave a showing of her bird studies and discussed the building of feeders and one half inch sections of tree limbs hollowed out and filled with cracked corn and sunflower seeds. "A large corn sack in plaster of paris," she advised, and filled with peanut butter has more attraction than a Christmas tree. I rigged a camera outside my sleeping room window, with a long cable re-

lease at my bed. Birds are lively prouetting about the feeding at daybreak and so I catch them tables."

Mrs. Watt's camera studies of greenly birds attacking these contraptions have appeared on the cover of the Audubon magazine, the Garden Grower's magazine and Joseph Shomon's Birdlife in Virginia.

Mrs. Watt introduced her husband, a retired mining expert, who has collected treasures for their DeBarry home in the way of mineral specimens which fill ten long shelves in their living room. At first sight they appear to be

simply stones of curious shapes and sizes. But when Watt throws a violet ray beam at them the wall bursts into thousands of shimmering lights; metallic green quivers, the gold of Ophir glitters, rich blue and eerie crimson dazzle one's eyes.

After the entertainment coffee and dessert were served, with two specialties besides the other assorted delicacies causing comment: a Swedish cardamon cake made by the co-hostess, Mrs. Einar Tideman and the crunchy cookies made by Arthur Watt.

Present were Mrs. A. Pitt, Mrs. J. Carlton, Mrs. H. Duncan, Mrs. E. Shiber, Mrs. A. Rounds, Mrs. H. Oakes, Mrs. W. Garner, Mrs. A. D. Rountree, Mrs. H. Finch, Mrs. E. Tideman, Mrs. B. Owen and Mrs. A. Erickson.

USO

A well-known home team staged Wednesday night at the USO in honor of VAH-7 which has recently returned from the Mediterranean area with the majority of the squadron's personnel attending.

VAH-7, formerly VC-7, was formed approximately four years ago at Moffet Field, Cal., moved to Norfolk, Va., and then on to Patuxent River, Md., where it remained for a short while. In July 1953 the group separated from its base to relieve VC-8 in the Mediterranean and completing this assignment, the squadron received orders to report to Sanford.

Under the leadership of Cdr. L. B. Libbey, commanding officer, and Cdr. F. H. Norvell, executive officer, the squadron set many new and equalled various old records for groups of this type in the Mediterranean.

VAH-7 returned to the United States with the "Battle Efficiency E" in its possession, the first time such a squadron has received this award.

A large crowd of well-wishers welcomed the men and enjoyed refreshments of coffee and cookies. Garden Club members serving as hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Joel S. Field and Mrs. Arthur Harris. Taking over the duties of junior hostesses were Miss Joanna Harris and Miss Margaret Mott.

Bridge, Canasta Party Is Enjoyed
Mrs. E. C. Harper and Mrs. E. A. Montforton were hostesses at a bridge and canasta party held Wednesday afternoon at the Sanford Woman's Club.

Scoring high in bridge was Mrs. Roy Tills while screen honors were taken by Mrs. S. G. Harriman with Mrs. D. C. Howard coming in second.

The event was attended by approximately 40 persons.

Ethel Root Circle Committee Chosen

The Ethel Root Circle of the Congregational Christian met Tuesday evening in the Fellowship Hall. The meeting was called to order by the new president Mrs. Jim Eastman and Mrs. Zilfrowa read the devotional. Mrs. Gus Schmah gave the secretarial report after which Mrs. Earl Moxley read the Treasurer's report.

Mrs. Eastman chose the committee as follows: friendly service—Mrs. Ralph Loring; coupons, and card—Miss Helen White; flowers—Miss Gertrude Vining; social activities—Mrs. Clyde Stinson and Mrs. Bonner Carter.

Mrs. Earl Moxley will have charge of the Nursery Jan. 22. Mrs. Loring was appointed to have charge of Tupperware Orders.

The circle agreed to again sponsor the selling of steak knives.

The Circle will have its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Moxley on Oak Ave. with Mrs. Moxley and Mrs. Thurston, hostesses.

Personals

Friends of Mrs. Enas E. Humphrey will regret to learn that she is confined to the Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando, Room 422.

Dr. James E. Waller, president of Piedmont College, Danvers, Ga., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stinecifer. Mr. and Mrs. Stinecifer are alumni of Piedmont College.

Mrs. J. W. McClelland has left by plane for Puerto Rico to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Jack Moye.

Mrs. L. E. Armstrong will spend the weekend in Jacksonville with her daughter, Mrs. Jackie A. Collins on her birthday.



THE NAVAL OFFICERS WIVES Club met yesterday at the Mayfair Inn for a luncheon meeting. Mrs. J. W. Hill, new president, and her executive board were introduced by the outgoing president, Mrs. G. F. Tilly who was presented a gift in appreciation of her work. Left to right are Mrs. Jean Flitton, Mrs. Betty Johnson, Mrs. Tilly, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Fran Berkley, Back row, left to right, are Mrs. Vi Millard, Mrs. Kitty Walker, Mrs. Alice Meyers, Mrs. Ann Bear, Mrs. Dolores Guldry, Mrs. Evis Williams, Mrs. Alice Mills, Mrs. Brunella Northridge, Mrs. Betty Guy, and Mrs. Gay Brown. (Staff Photo)



BIRTHS

Doctor and Mrs. A. Epps Jr. announce the birth of a son Jan. 17. The young man weighed 9 lb. 8 oz. and has been named Dennis Carl.

Sergeants Speak

The American Legion Auxiliary sponsoring national security, had guest speakers, Sgt. Parker of the WACS of Jacksonville and Sgt. Jacobson of Orlando to speak to the high school class yesterday morning.



HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH held its annual parish dinner Wednesday evening. Seated at the speakers table were Guy Allen, Mrs. Edward Higgins, Jr., Gordon Bradley, Miss Carol Stone, Father E. L. Zimmerman, Edward Higgins Jr. and Mrs. Gordon Bradley. (Staff Photo)

Happy Birthday
Jan. 21
Betty Harts
Jan. 22
Juanita Wynn

semester tests. Studing is going to be the main object of the students time now until time for the tests. Good luck everyone, hope you pass! So long for now—

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Montezuma Hotel
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You choose your wardrobe with an eye to casual comfort. You insist on underfashions to match this lovely look. That's why you demand America's most popular girls . . . Skippies. Because Skippies coax you so comfortably to the line you love. Come see our subtle-shaping Skippies collection, today.

Skippies Petite No. 918 also with very light nylon elastic neck. Soft elastic front panel gives your tummy. Also available on Circle No. 915, S. M. L. \$12.00. Skippies with "Life Romance" Bra No. 844 in either fashion. 22A to 28C. \$12.00

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Leading Southern Economist Seeking National System

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—A leading southern economist today called for a national monetary framework and a system of social credit to help aged persons who are dependent on fixed incomes.

Joseph J. Spangler, director of graduate studies in economics at Duke University, addressed the sixth annual Southern Conference on Gerontology at the University of Florida.

To establish a favorable monetary framework, Spangler said persons of 64 must unite in a political pressure group with others dependent on fixed incomes.

The incomes of the aged, low in themselves, are of such a nature that they suffer under our present "laissez-faire" monetary framework, he said. Some 60 per cent of the income of older people comes from investments, public pension and retirement programs, public assistance, home food production and the use of owned homes.

Several Senators Agree With Leader On Suggested Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—Several senators agreed today that Congress should look into the question of who is to decide whether a president is unable to perform his duties.

Sen. Frank (R-SD) said the Constitution and the laws contain a gap which "might sometimes rise up to cause confusion and uncertainty" and he added:

"The best time to set it when we go to get that kind of situation before us, and I favor Congress working out some kind of satisfactory solution."

Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) said in a separate interview he considers it "desirable to see if we can't find a satisfactory solution," and Sen. Eastland (D-Miss.) agreed "it's a question that ought to be studied."

Colored News



CLARENCE HENDERSON

Clarence Henderson, well known Sanford citizen, passed away suddenly Tuesday, Jan. 16, at the local hospital. A celery contractor for Chase and Company for approximately 15 years, and a recent contractor for the R. W. Estes of Ovid, Clarence Henderson was 61 one day.

Funeral services will be held Sunday, Jan. 22 at 2 p. m. at the Zion Baptist Church, corner 8th and Orange Ave with the Rev. W. H. Williams officiating.

Clarence Henderson is survived by his wife, Mrs. A. M. Henderson, nee B-Sgt. Rudy V. Henderson; DAUGHTER, Elgin AFB, Fla., mother, Mrs. Alice Henderson, nee Campbell; children, George, Arthur and Alice Marie, one and daughters, Lechona, and other relatives.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. with the Reverend Lee

delivered in his obituary. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Gramling; two sons, Red A. and Oscar A. Gramling; a sister, Mrs. Addie Johnson, and other relatives.

Interment will be in Burton Cemetery with Burton Funeral Home in charge.

Something New
IN DINING AN ENTERTAINMENT
SEMINOLE PARK RACEWAY
The Country Club of "Rolling Tracks"
PRESENTS
The SULKY ROOM & PADDOCK ROOM
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
EVERY EVENING FROM NOW ON—
INCLUDING SUNDAYS
COMPLETE DINNERS FROM \$1.95
—DIRECTIONS—
Turn East on 17-47 at Crossroads At Our Big Red Arrow
On West End of the Sanford Orange Dog Track In Our Club

Jury Will Decide If Littlefield Is Guilty Of Charges



ARMY Chief of Staff Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor announces at a Washington news conference that "everything we have got is being put into a rocket missile with a striking range of 1,500 miles. He said it will be developed and built by German experts at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., who developed the "Redstone Rocket." It was said to have a range of 200 to 500 miles.

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—Should Alex Littlefield, former sheriff of Volusia County and chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, be convicted of income tax evasion?

Twelve men sitting on a Federal Court jury got that question put up to them today. The defendant could be fined up to \$10,000 on each of two counts in the indictment and jailed up to five years on each count.

Yesterday the jury heard U. S. Atty. James L. Gullmarth argue that "protection" money paid by members to avoid interference from lawmen in taxable income and by that token Littlefield violated the tax laws.

Littlefield's attorney, Chester Bedell, said the case was an "out-growth of Volusia County politics" and the jurors couldn't convict a man unless the government showed he knowingly and intentionally filed a fraudulent tax return.

Ike's Expression Of Faith In Dulles Brings New Calls

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's expression of complete faith in Secretary of State Dulles brought new calls today from two Democratic senators for a complete "re-examination" of American foreign policy.

While most Senate Republicans rallied to the support of Dulles in the controversy over his "brink of war" interview, one, Sen. Jenner R. Ince, attacked him for what Jenner called a "soft policy" toward Russian expansion.

Jenner did not refer, however, to the source of the most recent controversy about the secretary of state—a Life magazine interview in which Dulles was quoted as saying administration policy prevented war in Asia three times and that "the ability to get to the verge without getting into the war is the necessary art."

Here's a way to sneak an egg into the diet of one of your family who lives off eggs or just doesn't like them: Beat one up and slowly stir into it enough hot cereal for one serving.

Soft cookies as well as hard ones keep best in tightly covered boxes or jars. But to keep the soft ones moist, put a piece of fresh bread in with them. Or try an orange, lemon or apple—any of which will add an extra delicate flavor.

A Well-Balanced Diet For A Lady-In-Waiting

By NORMAN H. DUNN, M.D.
IT is always important to eat the right foods in the right amounts. But this becomes doubly important for the expectant mother.

You will seldom gain weight during the first three months of pregnancy. Thereafter, the monthly gain should not average more than three and one-half pounds.

Some doctors say even this is too much for some women, but the average gain should be about 25 to 30 pounds.

As for the food you should eat, there are some suggestions. Make sure you get the following every day:

At least one-half cup of yellow and green vegetables. Frequently some of them should be eaten raw.

At least one serving of oranges, lemons or grapefruit. This means one medium-sized orange, half a grapefruit, one cup of citrus fruit juice.

At least one-half cup of other fruits and vegetables. One or more cups, and at least a one-ounce serving of meat, poultry or fish.

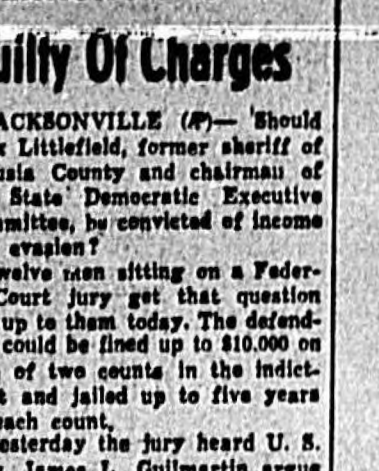
One quart of milk. Some of this may be used in cooking. Cheese can be substituted for some of your milk requirements.

Three or more servings of enriched or whole grain bread or whole grain or restored cereal.

One to two tablespoons of butter or fortified margarine.

Enough fish and liver oils to supply from 400 to 800 International Units of Vitamin D.

It's High Time For Romantic Era, Says David



NEW YORK (AP)—It's high time for a romantic era, in the opinion of David Gottleib, a designer who has managed to create a sensation in the New York fashion industry in a comparatively short time.

The cocktail and evening dresses in his spring preview definitely dramatic, planned frankly for allure and designed to make any woman feel like a dream girl. He uses such fragile and delicate fabrics as chiffon, lace, net and silk organdie for these creations, often combines lace bodices with clouds of frothy organdie in bouffant skirts, does tricks with lace appliques and sprinkles stardust in the form of sequins.

A highlight of his collection is a short evening dress of white net, appliqued all over with red lace roses and ramazzini with a wide sash of red taffets. As contrast, he shows a slim tube of lace tiers, bisected by a velvet belt.

Gottleib likes white frothing for his daytime dresses in navy silk, dealing out wide caplet collars of lace and embroidered organdie with a lavish hand. These collars form dramatic accents to dark costumes, and he froths them with lace edging, elaborates them with appliques, sparks them with jewels, does them in double tiers and otherwise concerns himself with frosted frills.

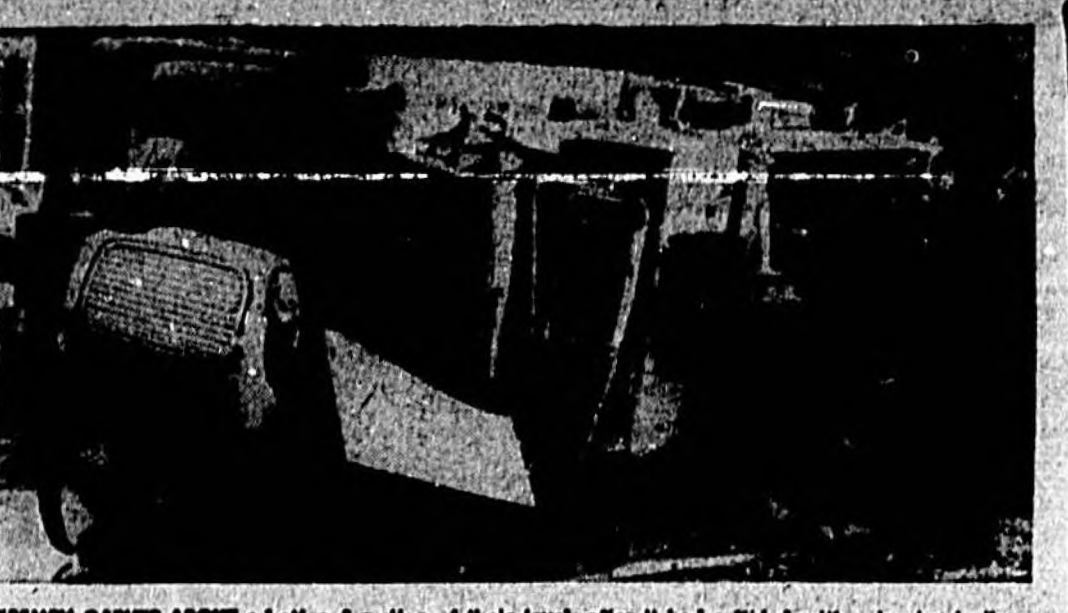
Visiting fashion editors winding up a crowded week of spring fashion previews by New York designers also saw a showing of children's clothes today, observed new fashions in eyeglass frames and were given a concentrated briefing on the trends in jewelry for 1956—the "precious" look is the thing this year, they were told, and the bold ropes of beads of last season now are passe.

Swiss Police Admit All Traces Are Lost

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—Swiss police admitted today they have lost all trace of \$300,000 worth of gold bars stolen from a truck here yesterday in a well-planned daylight coup.

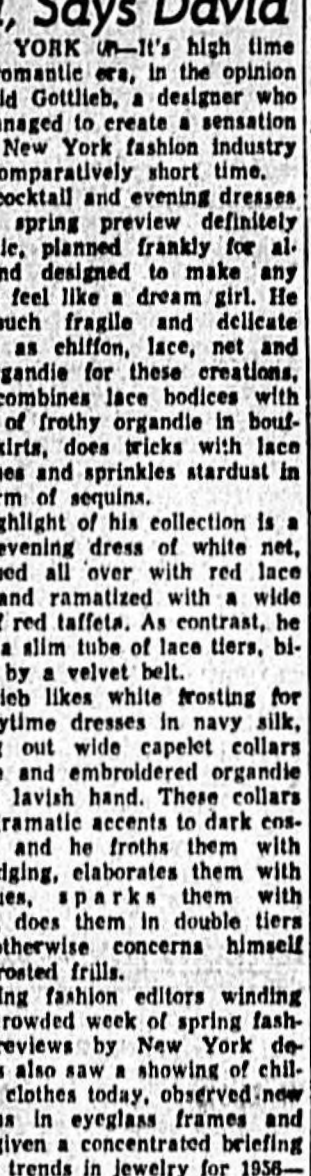
Police said it appeared possible the gang which organized the coup — one of the biggest robberies in Swiss criminal history — had succeeded in getting the bars into France.

The shipment arrived from Paris by air yesterday. The bars were loaded on the truck of a Geneva transport firm. The driver, M. Salamin, drove to the transport firm's headquarters near Geneva's main station to unload some of his other consignments, leaving the truck and the gold unguarded, quite normal in Switzerland, where large-scale thefts are extremely rare.



FIREMEN GATHER ABOUT a battered section of their truck after it had collided with a tractor-trailer, skidded and turned over in a Baltimore, Md., street, hurried to the pavement, Armin Joseph Taylor was killed. Four others were injured. One of them is in critical condition. (International Photograph)

the Snapshot Guild



Scenes such as this, although not filled with bright colors, make beautiful natural color pictures that more than warrant keeping color film in your camera during the winter months.

Colors Needn't Be Bright to Be Beautiful

In most places around the country this is the time of year when nature seems to have put away all the bright colors of her palette. And most of us in turn have a tendency to forget about color film for our cameras.

We personally believe this to be a great mistake—for there are surprisingly beautiful effects to be had by shooting color pictures even though there isn't much brilliant color around at all. Whether you're making full-color slides or snapshots these wintry days, you will find soft subtle tones actually have their own special appeal.

If you have any doubts about this, just consider for a moment the famous artists who have devoted a lifetime of effort to capturing the blue-white majesty of sea and sky and snowcapped peaks. We'd have missed some very fine paintings indeed, if these artists had not seen the color possibilities in the glistening waterfalls of Niagara or the fishing vessels of Nova Scotia. And you'll miss a great deal, too, if you disregard the attractive scenes to be pictured in color this time of year.

As much as we enjoy the fresh bright greens and yellows of spring and the blazing foliage of autumn, we all should remember that a scene doesn't have to abound in reds and greens to be worthy of shooting in color.

—John Van Guilder

Israel Is Placed Under Stern Notice

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Israel was under stern notice today that the U. N. Security Council may use its powers of punishment against her if the Israelis continue attacks across their Arab neighbors' frontiers.

The warning came in a Western-sponsored resolution of the 11-nation council adopted unanimously yesterday.

The resolution condemned the Israeli attack Dec. 11 on Syrian outposts northeast of the Sea of Galilee as a "flagrant violation" of the Palestine armistice and Israel's U. N. Charter obligations.

It said if Israel ignored its obligations in the future, the council will have to consider "further measures under the charter."

The charter empowers the council to punish an aggressor with a diplomatic boycott, economic blockade or even military action, and to call for expulsion from the U. N. of any country that consistently violates the charter.

Near-Miss Reports Touch Of Probing

CLEVELAND (AP)—Reports of a near collision between two airliners over Cleveland Hopkins Airport were under investigation today by airline and Civil Aeronautics Administration officials.

Said to be involved last night were a United Air Lines DC-6 coming in from New York and bound for Los Angeles and a Capital Airlines Viscount bound here from Washington.

The DC-6, carrying 54 passengers was piloted by Capt. A. R. Kidder of Chicago. Capt. C. S. Babylon was pilot of the Viscount, which had 18 passengers.

A CAA spokesman who declined to be quoted by name said both planes were waiting to land when the pilot of one of the planes apparently thought he was too close to the other and made a sudden drop to avoid a collision. In so doing his plane came close to the other plane, it was reported. Both planes later landed safely.

INSULT TO INJURY LAWRENCEBURG, Ky.

Spencer Penner, 60, accused James Tyra of adding insult to injury Wednesday. Police said Penner told them Tyra hit a chunk out of his left cheek and spat it out into a liquor store cuspidor. Tyra, 47, was charged with assault and battery.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Gramling; two sons, Red A. and Oscar A. Gramling; a sister, Mrs. Addie Johnson, and other relatives.

Interment will be in Burton Cemetery with Burton Funeral Home in charge.

RADIO

Table listing radio programs for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, including stations like WFLA, WTVT, and WFTS.

Announcing the Annual St. Augustine Antiques Show

January 21 - 25 (Daily and Sunday) 12 Noon to 10 P. M. (Admissions sold to 8:45 p. m.) Presented by the Lightroom Museum of Hobbies at St. Augustine

Ambassadors Have Hard Time Getting Progress At Meet

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—U. Alexis Johnson and Wang Ping-nan special ambassadors of the United States and Red China, met for the 33rd time here yesterday, but reported no progress in their negotiations for renunciation of the use of force in the Formosa area.

The two envoys engaged in a bitter exchange Wednesday when Wang broke the secrecy of their talks after 24 weeks. He issued a statement asserting agreement by the United States and the Chinese Communists to use only peaceful means of settling disputes was blocked by U. S. insistence on putting Formosa in the American area of self-defense. Johnson retorted that Wang's 2,500-word statement distorted and perverted the facts of their negotiations.

Movie advertisement for "The Tall Men" featuring Clark Gable, Jane Russell, and Robert Ryan. Includes showtimes and theater name.

Movie advertisement for "Bad Day at Black Rock" featuring Spencer Tracy, Robert Ryan, and Jane Frawley. Includes showtimes and theater name.

Movie advertisement for "Hell on Frisco Bay" featuring San Francisco's Bay Front Ablaze with Action! Includes showtimes and theater name.

Movie advertisement for "Jungle Raiders" No. 2. Includes showtimes and theater name.

Movie advertisement for "Count Three and Pray" featuring Gene Kelly, Dan Daily, Cyd Charisse, Dolores Gray, and Michael Kidd. Includes showtimes and theater name.

Advertisement for Ritz Theatre showing "Night Freight" and "Redwood Forest Trail" starring Rex Allen.

There's Been a Lot In the
Paper About
SOUTH PINECREST

... and a lot of people have been talking about the wonderful things happening in this quietly distinctive community of homes.

As a matter of fact, you may not know that 75 families have already bought homes, and have moved into South Pinecrest.

Your home can be completed in 10 days to 3 weeks. We will provide a place to live FREE, while your home is being finished.

South Pinecrest offers:

- Luxury homes in a moderate price range
- Spacious country living with all city conveniences
- City water and City sewers—Paved Streets etc.
- Intelligent zoning restrictions to maintain high property value
- Ultra modern design in homes and surroundings to meet today's high standards for Comfort, Convenience and that "Luxury Look".

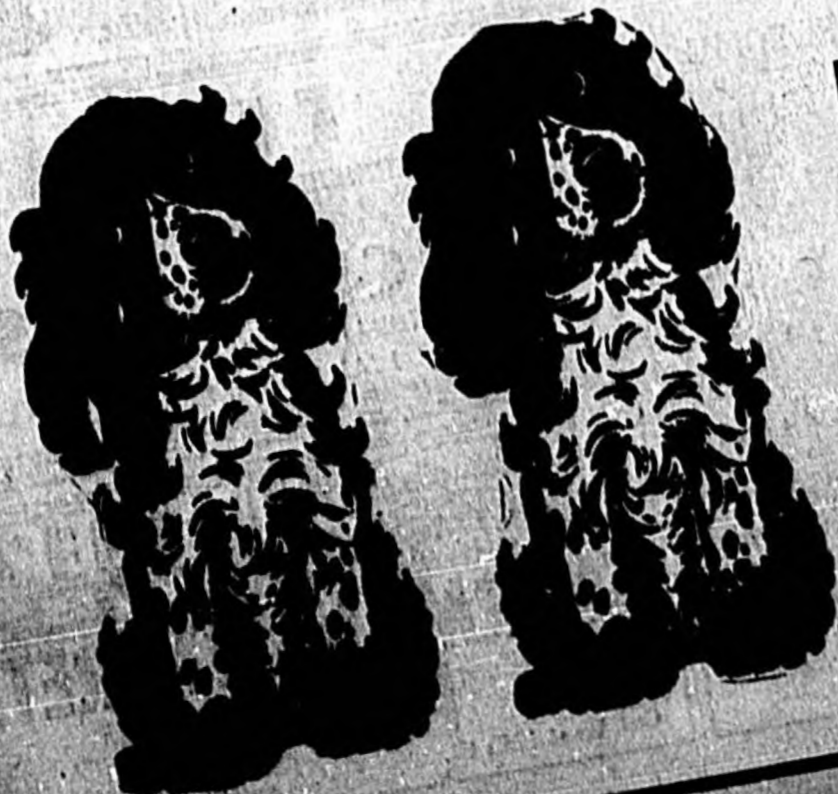
YES . . .

More people are choosing to live in South Pinecrest

BECAUSE . . .

Built into every South Pinecrest home is the BEST that expert engineering, high quality materials and most modern methods can buy.

it's fashionable to live at—
SOUTH PINECREST



Act now and you can choose your paint colors inside and out. Also bath tile and brick trim on any house not completed.



South Pinecrest Living . . .

Is really nice for we mothers. Our children can walk to the new Pinecrest Elementary School, and to the Playground in a couple of minutes, and home for lunch too. We mothers can better understand the need of our homes being best located for the welfare of the entire family. Why don't YOU drive out to South Pinecrest, and see for yourself what's happening here?

**28
HOMES**

are now under construction immediately south of the new Pinecrest Elementary School and its 25 acre school playground.

FROM \$11,200

YOU CAN PURCHASE —

If you are a veteran—
\$825 Down Payment
\$88 per month

Service Personnel F. H. A.
\$75 Down Payment
\$80 per month

F. H. A.
\$1775 Down Payment
\$81 per month

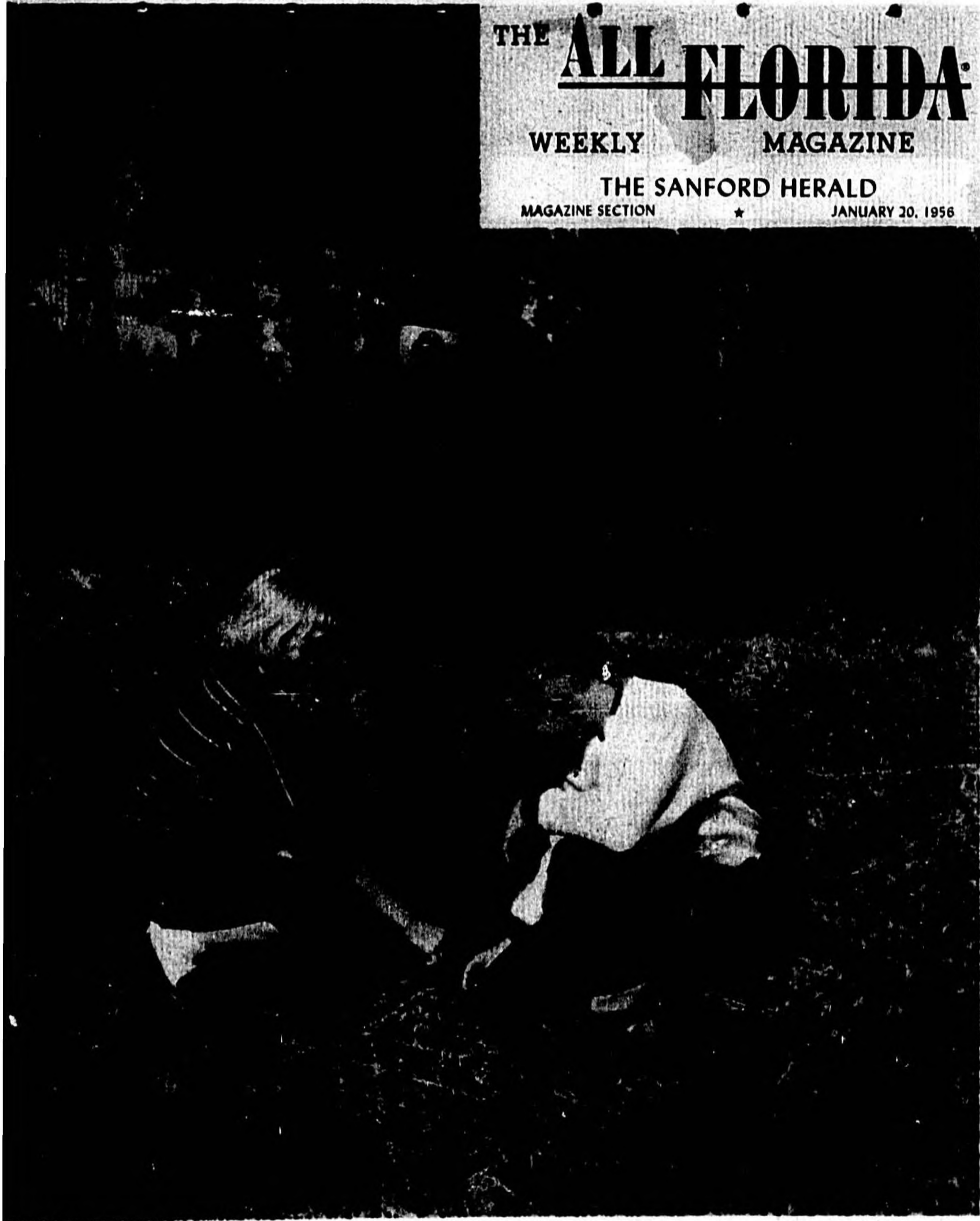
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THE **ALL FLORIDA**
WEEKLY MAGAZINE

THE SANFORD HERALD
MAGAZINE SECTION ★ JANUARY 20, 1956





The Fountain of Youth:

Ponce de Leon discovered no magic spring
but thousands find the Sunshine State
a land of regained health, renewed
faith and golden opportunity.



Luis Vazquez

By JANE DAHLEM

NEW YORK has its Grandma Moses, and Florida has its Luis Vazquez. Whereas Grandma Moses picked up her brush and began painting at the age of 76, when her fingers became too stiff for embroidering, Luis found his gift in his late twenties, following an accident which almost cost him his life.

Luis was born and reared in Puerto Rico, served there in the U. S. Army, and came to Tampa with his wife and little son, Manuel, the day he got his discharge in 1946. He was concerned with nothing more artistic at that time than becoming a commercial pilot. He trained under the GI Bill, got his private pilot's license, and was on his way to the airport to begin advanced training, when his motor scooter was hit by a car. Luis was thrown 60 feet into the air, landing on the curbing. He suffered multiple injuries, including brain concussion, which caused the doctors to despair of his life. His family prayed; and had faith that their prayers would be answered. He regained consciousness after three weeks, but could remember nothing of his former life.

He now had a little daughter, Marguerita, born shortly after the accident.

Gradually, his mental powers returned, but he was very nervous and was unable to work. Years went by, as his father and step-mother helped to support his family. One day, in his restlessness, he picked up a pencil and drew a picture of his three-year-old daughter, from a snapshot. Encouraged by his family, he made charcoal drawings of his wife and son. These were so good that when they were placed in a down-town store window, they brought him orders to draw for pay.

The owner of the store suggested that he try oil painting. Luis laughed at this, saying he would not know how to begin. But he did begin—by buying tubes of paint and all the little brushes he could get.

With no instruction at all, Luis came up with a fine likeness of his father, which brought him an order to paint a portrait of a prominent Tampa business man. Since then, he has done many well-known people, including Babe Zaharias—the beloved golfer—and Al Lopez of the Cleveland Indians, as well as murals for homes of local people.

Almost as interesting as his own story, is the story of the devices he employs to observe his subjects, with-

out their knowledge, for "surprise portraits"—such as getting to see Al Lopez, on pretense of talking baseball, or making a seemingly professional call on a well-known physician, in order to note his mannerisms, skin tone, and color of hair and eyes, which the picture supplied by the doctor's wife could not bring out. Sometimes a barber will enter into the conspiracy by saving a lock of the subject's hair.

In his struggle to become an artist—and make a living at it—Luis has tried many angles. Once he hired out at 75 cents an hour, in order to have studio facilities and to gain experience. "I paint, paint, paint!" he says. "The more I paint, the more I learn how to paint." (He must have learned much, for people often ask him where he studied—Italy or France?)

He painted in Maas Brothers' store at one time, in order to show his work and meet prospects for pictures. He also tried selling paintings from door-to-door. Finally, he took a regular job in another field, to relieve the strain on his loyal wife, who was the main support of the family. He was able recently to give it up and devote all his time to art.

THE ALL FLORIDA WEEKLY MAGAZINE

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Page 3—All Florida Magazine—1-22-50

THE ALL FLORIDA MAGAZINE IS DISTRIBUTED EACH WEEK BY THE FOLLOWING NEWSPAPERS:

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| GARNSVILLE Daily Sun | PENSACOLA News-Journal |
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OUR COVER

... features a hero who needs no introduction: Smokey, the Bear. "If more people would plant more trees they would be more careful of fire," he says, expertly wielding a planting dibble to show Ken Thomas and Elsie Rogers of Panama City how to install a tree for Arbor Day (see page 12).

Originally a cartoon character created by the U. S. Forest Service, Smokey is the symbol of forest fire prevention. The first Smokey costume was made a couple of years ago; today there are over 50 and more on order, so great is the demand for "paramal appearances" at fairs, scout rallies and everywhere people gather who are dedicated to keeping forests green.

Opening the Western Glades

By J. K. ELLSWORTH

Wilderness at last gives up its secrets to axe and dredge. Visitors to Everglades National Park will go by boat into ancient stronghold of the Caloosas.

THE opening up of the western reaches of Everglades National Park at the very tip of the Florida peninsula has at last become a reality. The axes of Seminole Indians have cleared passages through the mangrove tangle south of Everglades City and this season, for the first time, parties of visitors can penetrate this virgin wilderness.

It is one of the most fascinating experiences a Florida visitor—or native—can have. You don't have to be a bird watcher, a botanist or a reptile expert to be enthralled by the vast stretch of wild country through which you can now journey in comfortable 20-passenger boats under the guidance of a park naturalist. But for nature lovers, the naturalists also hold evening "campfire" programs at Everglades City, lecturing on the 'Glades and identifying the night sounds of birds, insects and occasional 'gators.

Three trips a day in government-approved and inspected boats is the current schedule. A trip lasts two hours and covers 12 miles, with two stops. One is at a "prairie vista" where the boat emerges from the green tunnel of the mangroves onto a sunny savannah stretching for miles toward the horizon. The other is at the great shell mound built by the now-extinct Caloosa Indians who dwelt on the southern tip of Florida, from 100 B.C. until the coming of English Rule in the 18th century.

"The opening of the water gateway into the western 'glades region of the park is the start of a program we have been working toward for years," Dan Beard, park superintendent, told All Florida Magazine. "Up to now, the only approach has been by land from the eastern side—down U. S. Highway 1 from Miami to Homestead. This region is at present undergoing extensive construction work.

"Anhinga Trail and Gumbo Limbo Trail—the popular boardwalks through jungle and swamp—remain open to the public, but the road south of them to Flamingo is being rebuilt. At Flamingo, on the very tip of the peninsula, a marina development is rapidly taking shape. This will include boat basins, piers, parking areas, marine service facilities, a restaurant, stores, service station, a ranger station, a nature museum, camp grounds, picnic areas and many other facilities for the comfort and entertainment of visitors. The development is expected to be in full operation by next season.



SEMINOLE INDIANS cut passages along Halfway Creek for Everglades tour boats. Corey Osceola and Willard M. Fletcher (in circle) supervise clearing.

"The inland waterway connecting Florida Bay and the Keys with the West Coast by way of Coot and Whitewater bays, is nearly completed. We are planning to dredge out a short channel between the headwaters of the Shark and Broad rivers. This should be completed within the year, and wilderness campgrounds established."

Superintendent Beard announces the good news that, "Wildlife is beginning to come back into the 'Glades again in sizable numbers. Once unplanned and unrestricted draining operations threatened

to make them a desert. Public cooperation in guarding against fire has been excellent and the park rangers have the poaching situation well in hand."

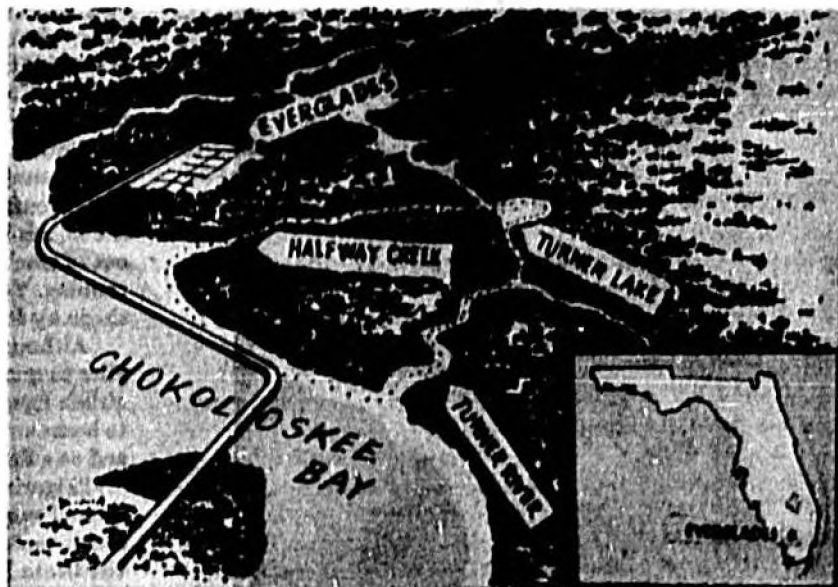
The mangrove coast, extending from the Ten Thousand Islands south to Cape Sable, is unique in the entire western hemisphere. Nowhere is there any other forest like it, and some botanists believe that this is the parent forest of all western mangrove growth.

Here it is that oysters grow on trees. Small, tasty oysters hang in clusters like grapes from the arching roots of the

mangroves, while in the channels and river estuaries the rare manatees or sea cows have their sanctuary.

The wilderness is the home of the white ibis, a bird so numerous that in midsummer the flocks which congregate on Duck Rock, 15 miles south of Everglades City, seem like narrow ribbons of white cloud across the sky. Winter finds the dark-water lakes of the country thick with coot and duck, and occasionally visited by the rare short-tailed hawk. Further south gulls, terns and other sea birds congregate in such flocks that the region is known the world over as an ornithologist's paradise. It was near here, in 1832, that the pioneer naturalist-painter John James Audubon, discovered the great white heron.

"Rapid development of southern Florida adjacent to the park will, in effect, make the natural feature more interesting, more desirable and more coveted." This is Dan Beard's prophecy. "The park's future value to the people of the United States will thus increase dramatically. It is a recovering area where renewable biological resources are already responding to protection in this fertile tropical region. The park is becoming a wilderness preserve for public enjoyment and relaxation on the very threshold of major metropolitan developments. In this respect, it is unmatched throughout the world except, perhaps, by the famous Kenya National Park in Africa, on the outskirts of the thriving city of Nairobi."



WATER GATEWAY into the western 'Glades region of the park is traced above.

MEET

By RAY SPEER



STIRRING TIMES in the Swift kitchen as "Mis' Bessie" teaches Janice Mathis of 4-H the art of marmalade.



NELDA STEWART, 4-H Clubber, and Annie Pearl, her sister, exclaim over Mrs. Swift's canned rattlesnake.

PRIDE OF PASCO COUNTY are these jars of fruits and vegetables, put up by Mrs. Bessie Swift. Not content with the excellence of the product, she also arranges the contents in interesting patterns and contrasting colors.



Page 4—All Florida Magazine—1-22-56

Mrs. S. T. (Bessie) Swift has been showing something or other at the Florida State Fair in Tampa for as many years as most folks can remember.

"It was in 1916, when I was a bride only 16 years old, that I first got started at the State Fair, and I've been at it every year since then save one," revealed Mrs. Swift, who lives on a 210-acre farm about four miles west of Dade City.

In each of those 39 years of service to her community, Mrs. Swift has put up much, if not most, of the 100 or more jars of home-canned fruits, vegetables and meats displayed in the Pasco County Agricultural Exhibit, at the big Tampa exposition.

Nearly 100 jars of such foods canned by her during the past 12 months, will be given prominent display in the canning division of this year's Pasco County Exhibit at the Florida State Fair.

"One thing I want to emphasize," says Mrs. Mary R. Stearns, home demonstration agent, "is that Mrs. Swift has never received one cent from the county in payment for all the work she has done in behalf of its State Fair exhibit.

A few years back, Mrs. Swift was a highly successful exhibitor of Guernsey dairy cattle at the Florida State Fair, and nearby fairs, and in 1947, she climaxed her outstanding show record by winning State Fair Championship ribbons on her best Guernsey bull and cow. In recent years, she has given up showing cattle at fairs because of the extra work it entails, though she still owns and cares for several milk cows and a dozen or more heifers of varying ages.

At present, she is very busy imparting to her grandson, Howard Lay, 13, all the knowledge and practical "know-how" acquired by her in raising and showing Guernsey cattle. "Happy," as Howard's pals call him, is fitting June, a pure-bred Guernsey heifer, for exhibition in the Youth and Open Dairy Cattle Shows at the 1956 State Fair.

"Granny sure knows a lot about cows, I can tell you," confided Howard. "If I learn only half of what she knows I'll be pretty smart. She even gets more fun out of teaching me about cows than she gets out of her canning. Yes sir, I ought to have June in mighty good shape by Fair time, and well trained, too."

Although she is nearing 60, Mrs. Swift's brisk replies to questions put to her are as snappy as her trim girlish figure, and her jet black eyes. And she attends to housework and chores, from dawn to dark, as quickly and as efficiently as if she were half as old.

"Figuring up the other day, I estimated that I have canned more than 3,000 jars of nearly 200 kinds of fruits, meats and vegetables for the county exhibit at the State Fair since I first began this work the year before we entered World War I," reminisced Mrs. Swift, with punctuating movements of her slender work-worn hands. "My, that's a long time, isn't it?"

In 40 years Bessie Swift has raised a family, exhibited 3,000 jars of preserves at the State Fair and won prizes for dairy cattle. You will . . .

HER AT THE FAIR

Mrs. Swift's canned foods are things of beauty. She has a flair for arrangement, and everything canned is fitted carefully into jars in interesting patterns. She also uses contrasting colors, in ingenious ways, to attract the attention of State Fair visitors. Oddities, such as canned rattlesnake meat and pickled chickens feet, are sometimes added to interest curious passersby.

"Many folks think we use the same canned foods over and over, year after year," protested Mrs. Swift. "This is wholly untrue. Canned fruits and vegetables, and meats too, rapidly lose their color when exposed to the intense light of the scores of electric bulbs we set up behind the State Fair canning exhibit to accentuate its color. That's why everything must be new, every year."

Mrs. Swift has other recreations that absorb her interest, and keep her young. Topmost among these is collecting glass bottles. Her collection completely fills several cabinets, and covers almost an entire table, in her spacious living room. These bottles have come to her from all over America, and some from far-off parts of the world. Each bottle has a story she dearly loves to tell.

To interest more girls in her community in joining the 4-H Club movement, Mrs. Swift recently gave a large antique bottle from her collection to each of 14 members of the Pasco Junior High Girls' 4-H Club enrolled in the 4-H electricity project. Sole condition of the gift was that each girl should convert her bottle into a table lamp by wiring the bottle and making or buying an appropriate shade for it. This, every girl has done.

An ardent nature-lover, Mrs. Swift has tree, shrub and bird literature galore in her home library. This, she reads avidly in her spare time. All this has given birth to an unusual recreation. When she gets tired or "out of sorts," she slips her hedge shears under an arm and visits the virgin woods at the rear of the farm. There, she trims bushes and small trees into conventional or odd shapes. She says that "doing this seems to settle me down, and gets me rested up for more work to come."

One family heirloom she treasures above all. This is an 1893 Regina music box, and its score of large flat playing discs. She frequently plays this music box while at work in the house or yard. When she wants to move briskly about the kitchen, while canning or baking, she prefers "The Washington Post March." But when, at the end of a trying day, she yearns for music of a different sort, she turns invariably to "My Old Kentucky Home," and drinks in its soothing strains while rocking back and forth in the old family rocking chair.

"It's wonderful what music does to one!" exclaimed Mrs. Swift. "At times you feel like you are floating away in the air, on wings."



"THIS," explains Mrs. Swift (above) to grandson, Howard Lay, "is grand champion ribbon won by my Guernsey at 1947 Fair," as she places it alongside her numerous other Fair awards.



MRS. SWIFT gives pointers on cow-care (center) to her grandson, Howard (Happy) Lay, Assistant Pasco County Agricultural Agent, Carlisle A. Bird, Jr., smiles approval of the animal.

AT THE CLOSE of a busy day spent canning for Pasco County Exhibit, Mrs. Swift (below) relaxes by listening to strains of "My Old Kentucky Home," played by her 1893 Regina Music Box.





THE DISTAFF side of the "krews" gets busy helping tie the pirate ship to a Tampa dock.



THE RIGGING teams with luscious and lusty brigands when it's Gasparilla time in Tampa.

Pirates Invade Tampa

By HARRY J. MILLER

WHAT happens when a modern town of 200,000 is "captured" by pirates?

It happens every February in Tampa. This annual event touches off an entire week of festivities that rivals in pomp and pageantry, Hollywood's wildest efforts.

For over 50 years, in a setting of awaying palms and sunshine, swashbuckling buccaneers have come sailing up Tampa Bay in ancient boats flying the dreaded skull-and-crossbones flag that once struck terror in the hearts of early merchantmen and coastal residents.

Only today, it is the merchants and professional men, judicial and political big-wigs and average citizens, who are outfitted in the colorful regalia of murderous-looking pirate crews. They have decked themselves out with knives, cutlasses and the black eye patches, the traditional badge of highbinder.

At high noon on Invasion Day, the great new flagship of Jose Gaspar comes thundering into Tampa Harbor, her spanking sails spread to the winds, rocked by the recoil of her own broadsides.

Amid the raucous calls of her jack-boated "krews," her decks heave mightily under the straining of her towering masts. Ferocious figures swarm through the rigging. At the top of the tallest mast, the "Jolly Roger," bold, black banner of piracy, billows in the wind.

To the booming of museum-piece cannon and the rattle of small arms, Tampa

quickly surrenders. The buccaneers then tie up at Tampa's docks and roam the city to stage their famed Gasparilla Pirate parade which annually attracts the State's greatest single-day crowd.

The opening day heralds a week of celebration and a triumphal procession that has earned it the title of the No. 1 decorative parade in the nation.

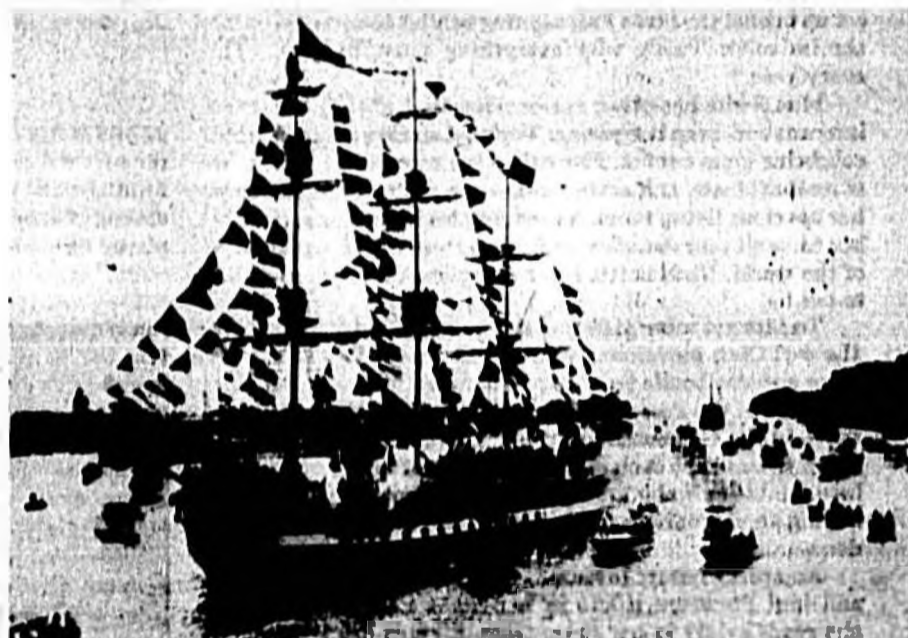
Several shiploads of "brigands" invade Tampa during the week that features feasts and dancing in the streets, until on Saturday—the final day—the "krews" sails out to sea in a farewell accompaniment of exploding fireworks.

The sea rover's luck ran out in 1821. He and his buccaneer band, sneaking furtively from their safe rendezvous in the shelter of an island in Charlotte Harbor, made a fatal error of judgement.

At this site—now Boca Grande—they prepared happily to pounce on a lone merchantman, apparently a sitting duck for their guns. To his consternation—Gasparilla heard the strident tones of a bugle and beheld the Stars and Stripes suddenly break out from the masthead.

The "victim" was the Navy warship U.S.S. Enterprise, under command of Lieutenant Kearney. It was too late for the pirate ship to retreat. In a few minutes of battle, it was a flaming inferno, the crew foundering in the water.

Gaspar did not wait to welcome the boarding party from the Enterprise, for he knew the gallows' arm awaited him.



BUSINESS MEN turn pirates for the week when ship Jose Gasparilla demands surrender.

Wrapping a heavy chain about his body, he leaped into the surging sea, brandishing his sword in a gesture of defiance.

It is a curious quirk of history that the murderous Jose Gaspar—revered as "Gasparilla"—should now be installed as a sort of civic patron rogue of the Florida west coast. While a lieutenant in the Royal Spanish Navy, he led a mutiny in 1783, aboard the Spanish sloop-of-war Florida Blanca.

Seizing command of the vessel, he set out for the Florida Straits. Preying on the shipping of every nation, his free-booting exploits quickly established Gaspar as the bloodiest of the dreaded "Brethren of the Coast."

For the profession of piracy, Gaspar had what it then took—a ruthless, ad-

venturous spirit, rapacious greed, a taste for pretty women, jewels, and matters of refined cruelty. Research in the archives of the Spanish Navy at Madrid turned up Gasparilla's own diary of his first 12 years as a brigand!

In his written record, the cultured bandit boasted of an even three dozen ships captured and burned, their crews butchered en masse. Captive ladies were disposed of according to the fancy of the moment and an untold quantity of gold and other booty was seized.

How many other ships fell prey to his cut-throat band in later years cannot be estimated, nor has there ever been a hint as to the disposition of his fabled wealth—long the goal of ambitious treasure-seekers along the Florida coastline.



BABE PRACTICES chipping with poodle as gallery. Later George, left, watches as she coaches one of his golf buddies.



MIGHTY MRS. ZAHARIAS: her comeback thrilled nation.

Heart of a Champion

By DAVID R. DOUGLAS

ON a day in July, 1953, when a slim, compact woman stepped up to the first tee at the Tam o'Shanter All American Championship at Niles, Ill., and led off with a drive of 250 yards in perfect form, the gallery went wild.

The cheering was more than a tribute to America's First Lady of Sports. Babe Didrikson Zaharias, for 25 years a phenomenon among women athletes, had demonstrated her will-to-win over a mightier antagonist than she had ever faced on basketball court, athletic field or golf links. Babe had survived cancer—and one of the most complicated operations in this still highly experimental field.

After that first beautiful drive, Mrs. Zaharias dropped behind and, for a moment, experienced a rush of despair causing her to break down in tears. She had never done such a thing before; the gallery understood, and if there was one thing bothering Babe more than any other, it was the fear that they might pity her. Nobody did. You don't pity heroes.

One year later, Babe Zaharias not only teed off with a smash in the Tam o'Shanter All American, but went on to win it.

The Babe Zaharias story has caught the imagination of her country as few sagas in sports have done. For Babe is so typically American. A kid from Beaumont, Tex., a tomboy playing sand lot baseball with her brothers, it was the story of any American kid. The difference lay deep in the heart of Mildred Didrikson, nicknamed "Babe" after the mighty Sultan of Swat, Babe Ruth, because she hit so many homers out among the weeds. Years later, a celebrity herself, she and Babe Ruth played together in a cancer drive exhibition golf match on the beautiful course in Coral Gables. A few months later Ruth died of cancer. And five years later, his girl namesake would have to face up to the fact that she had the same illness.

In her book, "This Life I've Led" Babe Didrikson has told her story in her own straightforward, non-nonsense style. The important fact to be learned from it is this: given certain natural qualities of muscular coordination, the thing that makes a champion is a constant, driving will-to-win, a focusing of all energies into a single, white-hot beam of purpose, unvarying, not to be discouraged by initial failure, paying no heed to doubters without or to self-doubt within.

Babe, at 14, set her heart on being a winner in the Olympic Games. She had never seen a track and field meet, but she knew that hurdles were one event. She practiced by leaping neighbors' hedges. Four years later, she set Olympic records for javelin throw—and 80 meter hurdles.

Time after time, the career of a promising athlete has been cut short by the necessity of making a living or—as in Babe's case—helping her family. Genius has a way of making its own breaks, and the Employers Casualty Company of Dallas, Tex., a progressive firm with a public relations policy far in advance of its time, was Babe's big break. They gave her a job and a chance to compete in athletics sponsored by the company. Basketball followed and she was chosen All American three times. Then came golf.

Throughout the years, Babe became a perennial wonder on the links. The kid who was so wrapped up in the joys of competition that she had little use for feminine frills, gave way to the home-loving woman who was courted and wed by George Zaharias, a champion wrestler.

The Didrikson-Zaharias romance is one of the great love stories of our time. In the opinion of all who knew them, "It couldn't happen to nicer folks." Then, after happy years, the blow fell.

There is an old saying, "To a sharp knife, a tough steak." And in the lives of Babe and George, this seems to be borne out with a vengeance. For suddenly there arose an enemy that all the drive and determination of Babe could not overcome and the super-muscles and business shrewdness of George could not defeat. On a morning in April, 1953, a doctor looked straight into Babe Zaharias' eyes and said, "Babe—you've got cancer."

The only hope was an operation called a colostomy which works a frightening change in the body's structure. The cancer was situated in the lower intestine. In a colostomy, this portion is cut away and a loop of the colon is brought through the abdominal wall. An incision is made in it and it empties through this incision. It calls for special training and in particular, special psychological conditioning. Some colostomy patients—there are about 10,000 every year—withdraw into themselves, refuse to go anywhere, resigning themselves to the life of an invalid recluse. This would not be Babe Zaharias' way. She had George stand her golf clubs in the corner of the hospital room, a constant reminder of her purpose—after the operation. She would get back and play championship golf again.

She did.

Exactly 105 days after she left the operating table, Babe made that terrific 250-yard drive at the Tam o'Shanter. And she went on, learning to live with the new circumstances, adapting her body to it, strengthening her muscles and holding fast to her resolve.

But there was a new Babe before the hero-worshipping women of the nation now. The news that their heroine had cancer had been demoralizing for many. Now Babe triumphant, was an object lesson of which she was fully and humbly aware—the lesson: "Cancer is not the end of the world. If you have it, get in there and fight. You've got a chance to win." And all Babe ever needed was a chance.

But her feeling of obligation to the thousands of fans didn't stop there. In September, 1955, she founded the Babe Didrikson Zaharias Cancer Fund, for the early detection and operation of cancer cases. The clinic operates at John Sealy Hospital at the University of Texas Medical School in Galveston, where Dr. Robert Moore worked the miracles of modern surgery on Babe herself.

"We just started the ball rolling," was her explanation. "It's up to the people to keep it rolling." And the first people included Bob Hope, Ed Sullivan, and Walter Winchell. Contributions poured in.

There was a change in Babe's strenuous schedule of tournament golf now, more than ever, she helped raise money for cancer research and for clinics where anyone suspected of having cancer could receive tests, diagnosis and surgery in the early stages which may mean the difference between life and death.

George and Babe, who had owned the Tampa Golf and Country Club, sold it and built their "dream house" across a little pond from the club.

In the autumn of 1955, Babe returned to Galveston for further check-ups. George went with her, naturally. Just before they left Babe told the correspondent of All Florida Magazine, "One of the things this whole cancer business has done was to bring us closer to God. When you come up against something like this that you can't handle by yourself, you find that He's there."

George added, "Just tell the folks that if they want to help others in a way that counts, to make checks payable to Babe's Cancer Fund, Galveston, Tex. The big thing is to keep to ball rolling."

Over the smooth grass of the golf course, the gentle Florida sun was picking out highlights on the palms, sparkling on the little lake beside their "dream house." Babe dumped a dozen golf balls on the practice green, and one after another, chipped them neatly toward the cup. "Hey, George," she called brightly, "don't you wish you could do it like that?"

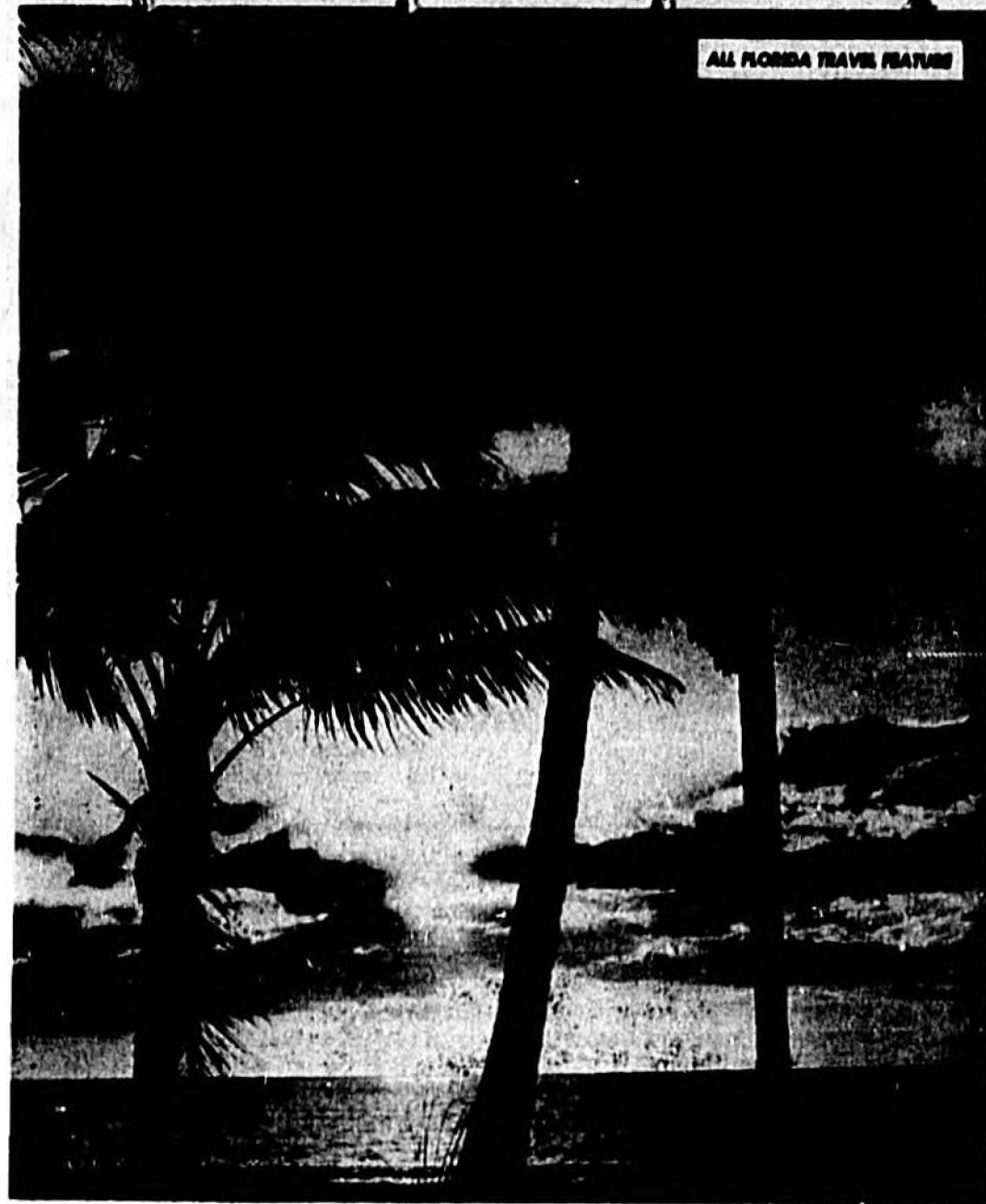
For once, George, who usually does most of the talking, was silent. But his eyes, fixed on Babe, told more than could ever be put into words.

Boom Without Press Agents

By MAX HUNN

Naples has been a leisurely spot since its early beginnings,

and its growth has been natural and substantial.



SUNSET across the Gulf of Mexico from Naples, seen between the trunks of giant, picturesque palm trees, has always been a sight residents and visitors to the city have considered most outstanding.

THE BEACH at Naples, quietly booming little town on Florida's west coast, faces the Gulf of Mexico. A stretch of seven miles along the white sandy playground has been reserved for use of the public.



NAPLES-ON-THE-GULF was a tiny west coast town which, like Topsy, has "just grown" and grown and grown. The town is booming, but it's a quiet boom—minus the usual tub-thumping and strident promotional gimmicks so conspicuous in many fast developing areas. There's no paid publicist on the city's staff, nor connected with the Chamber of Commerce—Naples has just zoomed.

The census takers in 1950 managed to account for 1,458 permanent residents. Today, a conservative estimate put the regular inhabitants between 4,500 and 5,000. Using the conservative 4,500, this means Naples has tripled its population in five years.

Another yardstick of growth is the total value of building permits issued during the same period—\$17,471,135 worth. From 1950 to 1955, the value of building permits increased roughly five times—from \$1,551,147 to \$5,010,993 for the first 10 months of 1955.

When the wintry blasts whistled down northerners' necks, Naples' population virtually doubles as it is perennially "discovered" by winter visitors.

Actually, the site of Naples was discovered by Timucuan and Caloosa Indian tribes, but the only evidences of them today are the numerous shell mounds found throughout the area.

As far as the white man is concerned, Naples was discovered in the mid 1880's by some wandering Kentucky colonels, including Gen. (and U. S. Senator from Kentucky) John (Cerro Gordo) S. Williams; Col. Wal-

ter H. Haldeman, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal, and "Marse Henry" Watterman, the paper's famed editor. The last named is generally credited with providing the town with its Italian name.

Discovery in those days was real adventure, for the only means of access to Naples was by the sea. But despite this seeming handicap, the town immediately began to attract resort trade. In 1889, the first hotel was built, and today, this structure, modernized and expanded, is still serving the resort trade as the Naples Hotel.

Naples then was a leisurely spot and still is. It has no desire for the honky-tonk atmosphere of many resort towns, and it intends to stay that way.

In the Gay '90's, Naples, as is true today, centered much of its resort life around the fishing pier—then a private affair, but now a municipally operated one—which served a multitude of purposes. It was the social center of the little village. The mail boat from Key West stopped at the pier, and later a schooner sailed regularly and irregularly to Fort Myers.

Naples remained accessible by boat only until 1919. It did not achieve a highway connection with Miami until 1929, when the Tamiami Trail (U. S. 41) was finished.

In those days, the post office was on the shore end of the pier, and at mail time all members of the resort colony convened from the cluster of homes nearby. A broad avenue of palms led from the pier to the hotel.

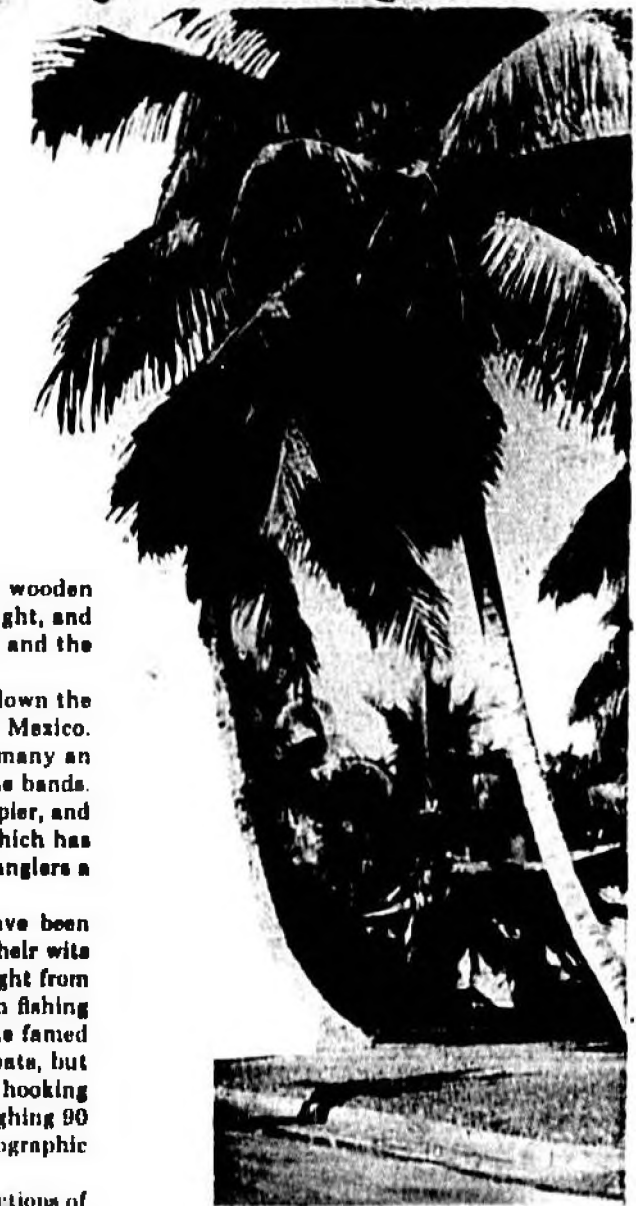
The palms and hotel are still there, but the wooden tracks and flat car which transported ice, freight, and invalid or lazy passengers between the hotel and the pier, have disappeared.

A favorite pastime was—and is—to stroll down the pier and watch the sun set across the Gulf of Mexico. The early pier contained a dance floor, and many an hour was danced away to the music of ragtime bands. But the hurricane of 1910 flattened the aging pier, and cleared the way for today's 1006-foot one, which has for years been the No. 1 attraction, offering anglers a wide variety of fish.

From the Naples pier, record catches have been made, and fishermen yearly return to match their wits with finny foes. Some 30 species have been caught from the pier. It was here that an unusual event in fishing history occurred—the landing of a tarpon. The famed fighting fish are usually hooked only from boats, but Albert Stier proved no rule is infallible, by hooking and landing a five-foot, eight-inch tarpon weighing 90 pounds one evening on the pier. There is photographic evidence to back up the story.

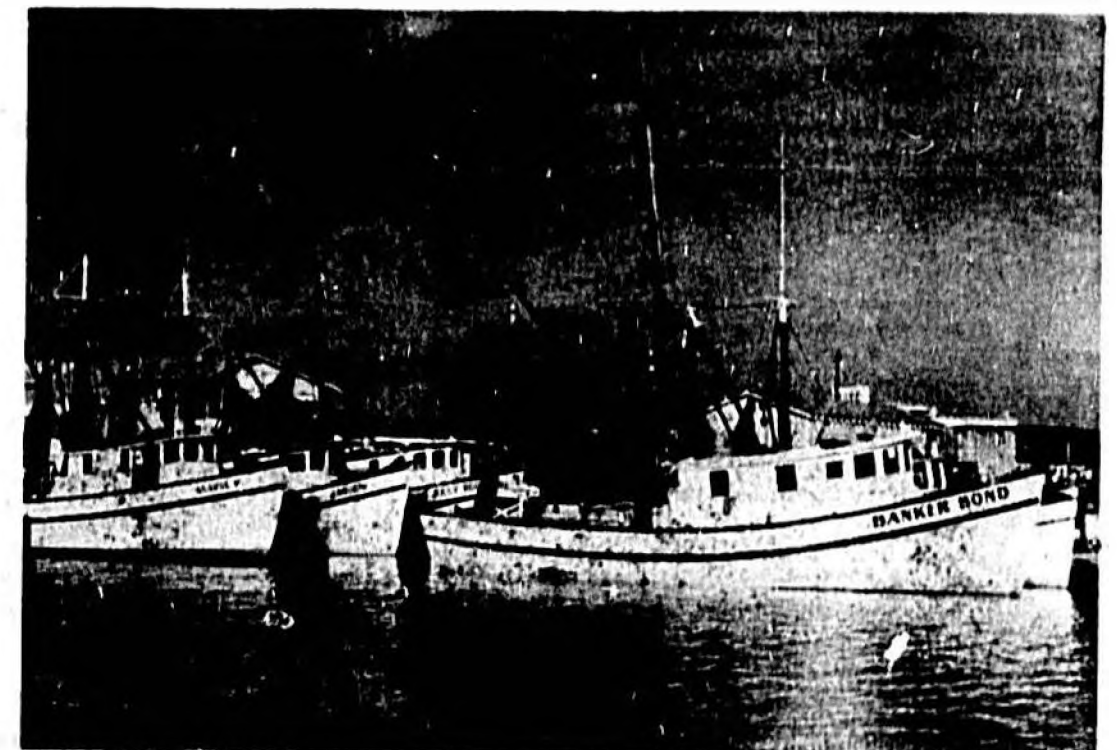
Fishing, of course, is one of the major attractions of Naples, which is situated at the northern end of The Ten Thousand Islands, one of Florida's most fabulous fishing areas.

(Continued on page 10)



NAPLES, with a regular planting program, has been called "City of Beautiful Trees."

SHRIMP BOATS utilize the small, but well protected harbor at Naples, while working Gulf of Mexico beds.



THIS ATTRACTIVE residence is typical of many in the town of Naples, a popular South Florida winter resort, with many millionaires.



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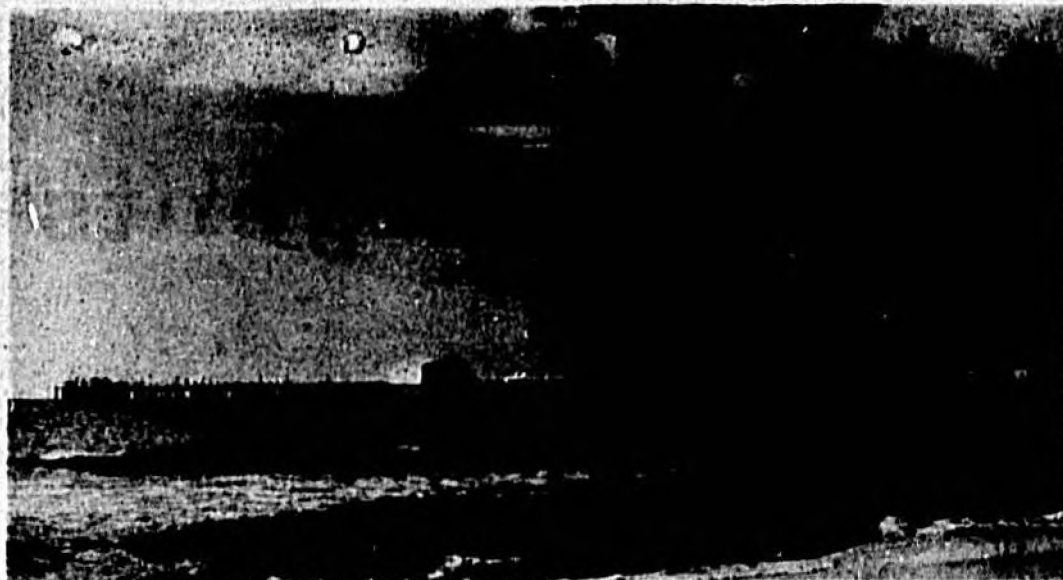
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**FOUR
WATER
SKI
SHOWS
DAILY**



NUMBER ONE attraction at Naples is a free pier extending over 1,000 feet into the Gulf of Mexico.

Boom Without Press Agents

(Continued from page 8)

In addition to the sport provided for the pierman, experienced guides operate from Naples, and it is a rare day when they can't find some fish for their clients.

During the winter months, snook, kingfish (king mackerel), Spanish mackerel, spotted sea trout, red fish (channel bass), and pompano are plentiful. In fact, the Naples residents assert the snook—rated one of the "fightingest" and best eating of fish—is more plentiful in May, June, and July.

The plentitude of fish has resulted in commercial fishing being of importance to the local economy. Also, the shrimpers operating in the Gulf of Mexico choose Naples as a home port. Six to eight shrimpers regularly put to sea out of the small, but well protected harbor, and more are expected to join the fleet.

In evaluating Naples' assets, the miles of powdery sand beaches cannot be overlooked. Seven miles of finest beach is available to the public.

Furthermore, the West Florida coast is rated as one of the finest places in the world for shell collecting. Even the beginner soon finds himself recognizing conchs, whelks, tiny coquinas, pectens, and cockles. He learns the proper stages of the tides, the most favorable wind

direction, and before long, can discover the haunts of the Panama rollers, Scotch bonnets, lace murexes, Chinese alphabets and, perhaps, the exquisite Junonia.

For those who want to hunt shells in practically virgin territory, special excursion trips are run from the Naples docks to remote sections of the Ten Thousand Islands.

Latest in the community projects now nearing completion is the 52-bed Naples Memorial Hospital, built at a cost of \$750,000, all funds having been raised within the Naples area, by public subscription.

One of the great annual events is the Swamp Buggy Day celebration, which has blossomed from a modest one-day affair in 1949, to a three-day celebration which attracts thousands of visitors yearly. The festival centers around the ungainly vehicle of the Everglades—the swamp buggy—and is highlighted by a series of races between the snorting vehicles over the now famous "mile of mud" track on the outskirts of town. Dances, a parade, beard growing and beauty queen contests are also a part of the program.

Naples is a friendly town. The residents are pleased to have new-comers, and are cordial in their welcome.

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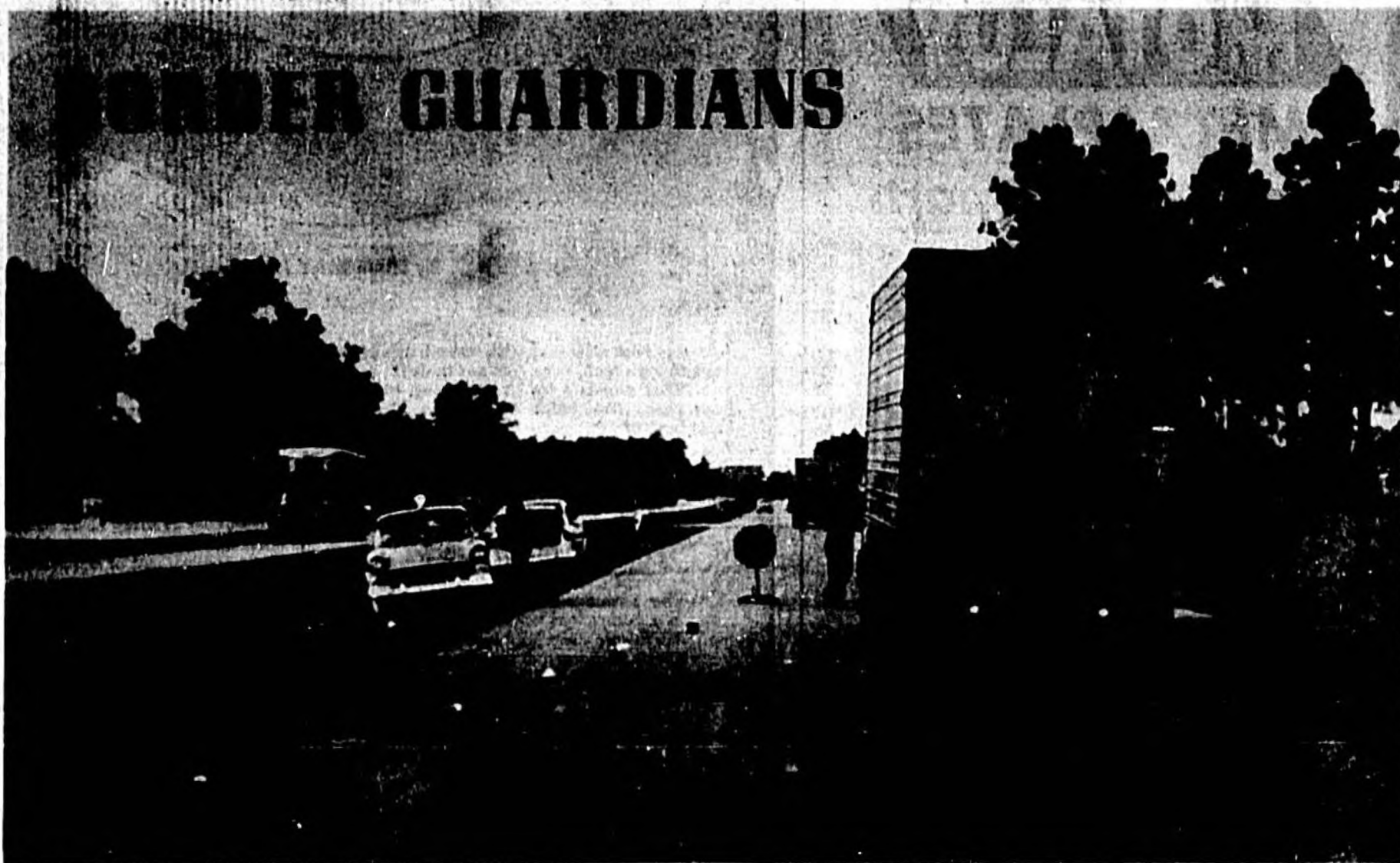
C T C



THE ENTRANCE to the municipal free pier at Naples is widely known as the Gateway to Fishing Fun.



ANGLERS, young and old, who crowd the pier have caught more than 30 species of saltwater fish.



SMUGGLING OF ALIENS has been carried on by concealing passengers behind load in a highway truck. Members of Border Patrol (above) check trucks on U. S. Highway No. 27.

Gregorio Simonovich, "The Fox," contacted wealthy people denied admittance to the U. S. A. His charges for smuggling them in were as high as the traffic would bear.

This is the fifth in a series of true experiences of the United States Border Patrol, the Federal law enforcement body charged with the duty of protecting our country from infiltration by aliens from foreign countries. It carries the official approval of the United States Department of Justice, under whose authority the Border Patrol functions.

GREGORIO SIMONOVICH, master alien smuggler operating out of Havana, Cuba, really demonstrated his versatility when he went into the birth certificate business in April, 1949.

The U. S. Border Patrol had known for a long time that the clever Russian was the boss of the best organized smuggling ring ever to function between Havana and Florida. During the preceding 18 months, the Patrol had seriously curtailed Simonovich's operations and had "knocked off" two of his valued runners.

William Edward Murphy, the flier who had piloted scores of illegal aliens to the United States, was in prison. Albert Padaga, one-time German ace, was also in jail. Padaga had chartered a motor schooner and had made one unsuccessful attempt to bring a load of aliens into the United States. He had been captured when he tried to land his human cargo at Marathon Key during the preceding January.

The "master mind"—Simonovich—was still at liberty. He stayed in Havana, and Cuban authorities showed no inclination to start proceedings of their

own, or to turn the Russian over to the U. S. Border Patrol.

Simonovich conducted his alien running business in a grand manner. His was a high-class clientele, and he charged accordingly. The Russian was well acquainted at the U. S. Embassy in Havana—in fact, he had actually at one time been in the employ of the U. S. Immigration Service there, as an interpreter. He spoke several languages and he made a career of contacting rich aliens who were denied legal admittance to the United States. Simonovich made it known he could manage passage to America, for a price.

This price was \$1,000 to \$1,500 for each alien. It was higher if the customer wanted delivery outside of Florida, which Simonovich was perfectly capable of supplying.

As fast as the U. S. Border Patrol arrested members of his gang, new ones took their places. Simonovich never seemed to lack for lieutenants to take the actual risk. The boss smuggler paid well, arranged the "deals," collected the money and took practically no risks. He always got his money before the aliens left Cuba. What happened after that was no concern of his.

After Padaga was apprehended on Jan. 9, 1949, it looked as if Simonovich might quiet down for a while. He did, for a little more than three months.

A year before, a certain Alexander Frisch, a Hungarian, arrived in Havana from England with his 10-year-old son Nicholas. Denied admittance into the United States, he tried to get work in Cuba. Diffi-

culty with the language proved a handicap, but it did not prevent him from meeting Simonovich.

Meanwhile, a certain Rena Kissinger, divorced wife of A. J. Bard of Texas, arrived in Havana. She met Alexander Frisch and fell in love with him. They determined to get into America somehow.

Enter Gregorio Simonovich. Frisch asked the Hungarian if there wasn't some way he could get into the United States. The Hungarian was denied legal admittance by the U. S. Immigration Service.

Gregorio said there might be a way, but it would cost money. Possibly the Hungarian balked at the idea of actually being smuggled into the States, in view of the possible danger to his 10-year-old son, and asked if Simonovich couldn't think of another way.

The master smuggler came up with another idea. He would provide Frisch with a perfectly good birth certificate—one that belonged to a dead man. The birth certificate fitted Frisch in some details. The dead man would have been the same age as the Hungarian, had he lived. But it was lacking in other details, as we shall see.

So, for \$700, Alexander Frisch became George Harrison Knight, U. S. citizen.

The next problem was getting the boy, Nicholas, into America. Rena Kissinger solved that one. When she was Mrs. A. T. Bard in Texas, a son had been born to her on Nov. 13, 1935. The boy had died, but Rena Kissinger, who had resumed her maiden name, still had his birth certificate.

(Continued on page 14)

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It's Florida Products Week

By LILLIE MAY MARSHALL

IT HAS been said—and with some truth despite its poor construction—"He that toots not his own horn, same gets not tooted!"

That sounds a bit like boasting—but isn't boasting all right when there's really something about which to boast—like Florida's many advantages of climate, vegetation and health?

Through our "Tradition in the Kitchen" and our "Floridians' Favorite Foods" column, we've endeavored during the past months to acquaint people of our state with the added nourishment, taste and eye-appeal which products native to Florida bring to everyday eating.

Now, the Florida Development Commission has asked that January 19-28 be observed as a week in which Florida food products and other native materials be stressed. Nathan Mayo, Commissioner of Agriculture, and the State Department of Agriculture, have pledged their support.

The Lovett-owned chain of supermarkets volunteered to feature Florida-grown products during that week.

We're sure the originators of this First Annual Florida Products Festival feel that one week's adherence to the suggestion will be so convincing that ordinary foods, prepared the Florida way, bring so much in the way of health, happiness and taste, that they'll use them every meal, year around.

There're so many ways in which Florida citrus fruits may be used to brighten up various dishes—especially when these fruits are picked, sun-ripened, from our trees. Did you ever combine oranges with pork chops?

ORANGE PORK CHOPS

Sprinkling four flour-browned chops with one tbs. sugar, one-eighth tsp. nutmeg and two tbs. raisins, add a cup of Florida orange juice, cover the pan, heat to boiling, then at lowered heat, cook slowly for 45 minutes. Place a Florida orange, cut into sections, on top of the chops during the last five minutes of cooking time. Beautiful—and oh, so good!



ORANGE ASPIC WITH CHICKEN

For this dish, put one tbs. unflavored gelatin into two tbs. cold water and dissolve in three-fourths cup boiling chicken stock. Let this cool and add cooked chicken, cut into small pieces, one tsp. salt, one-half tsp. white pepper, one pimiento, chopped, and one small onion, chopped, all of which has been mixed with three-fourths cup undiluted evaporated milk, whipped until stiff.

To make the aspic, soak two tbs. unflavored gelatin in a cup of strained orange juice, then dissolve in one and one-half cups orange juice heated to boiling point. Decorate one large mold, or eight individual ones, with sections of orange and pour in enough cooled aspic to cover. When this begins to thicken, fill molds with chicken mixture and chill until set. Unmold and serve on lettuce, with salad dressing.

POTATO CRABS

Scrub six medium size white potatoes and rub with cooking oil or melted shortening, to keep the skins from drying out. Bake about 50 minutes, or until tender. Cut a slice from one side, scoop out potato, and mash. Add three tbs. butter, one-third cup cream, two tsp. finely chopped onion, two tsp. finely chopped bell pepper, salt and pepper to taste, and one cup flaked crab meat, and mix well. Stuff the mixture into the potato shells, sprinkle four tbs. grated cheese over tops and arrange in hot (400 degree) oven until tops are browned. Garnish with parsley and radishes.

These and scores of other dishes used nationwide, are made more delightful by the Florida treatment—ingredient and recipe-wise. Try them, won't you, during the First Annual Florida Products Festival, January 19-28.

SHRIMP STUFFED EGGPLANT

Melt one-half cup butter in a heavy skillet over medium heat, and saute one lb. shrimp—peeled and deveined—about 10 minutes, then remove to chopping board. Add two buds garlic—minced—one small onion cut fine, one-half cup minced parsley, two bay leaves, one-half tsp. crushed thyme and one red, ripe tomato, peeled and chopped, to the fat in pan and fry gently about two minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat.

Cut the top from an eggplant, slash around edges and score deeply in all directions. Remove pulp, leaving about one-eighth inch thickness around shell.

Turn shell upside down in pan of cool water. Chop pulp well and add to seasonings in skillet. Add one-fourth cup water, one tsp. sugar. Stir well, cover closely, and let steam five minutes. Chop the shrimp and add to eggplant mixture, reserving a few whole ones for garnish.

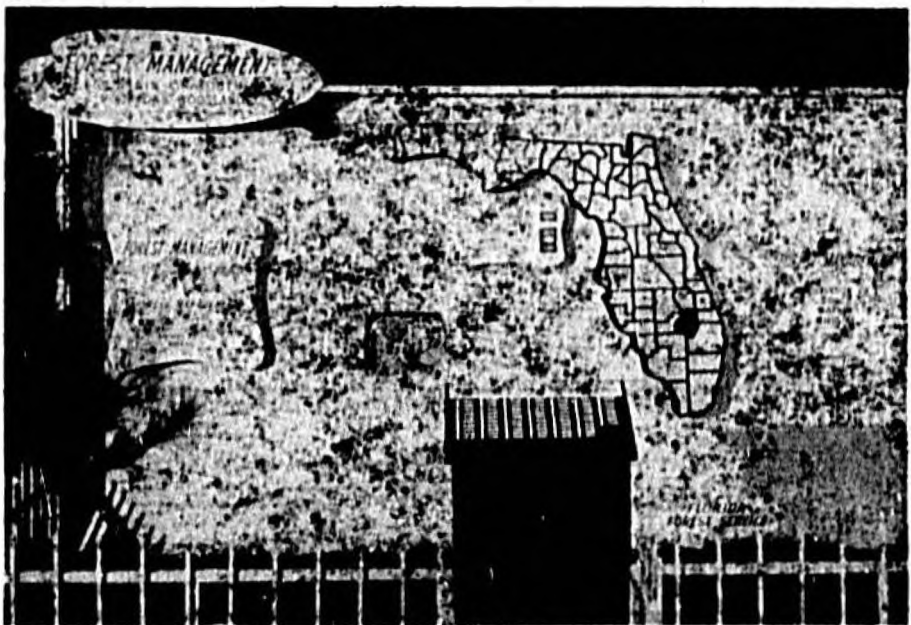
Fill bottom of shell with mixture, topped with dry bread crumbs, alternating layers until bread crumbs are last. Top with whole shrimp and bake at 400 degrees 20 to 25 minutes.



By ASA KENDALL



YOUNG CITIZENS, including Vocational Agriculture classes and other groups, cooperate with the Florida Forest Service in planting of trees on land suitable for the purpose.



"FOREST MANAGEMENT" is highlighted in the new Florida Forest Service Fair exhibit.

Time To Plant A Tree

FRIDAY, January 20, was Arbor Day in Florida. It marked the 69th celebration in this state of a ceremony which originated in Nebraska in 1872.

J. Sterling Morton, the man who founded Arbor Day, was a member of the Nebraska Board of Agriculture, and later he became U. S. Secretary of Agriculture.

Tree planting was no new thing in Nebraska when the Arbor Day was originated by Mr. Morton, for the first settlers had found the lack of trees a distinct handicap and had set about to remedy the situation. But before 1872, tree planting had been haphazard. The adoption of the Arbor Day plan meant organization of the work. Thereafter, the people of Nebraska were reminded regularly of the desirability of planting trees and were advised on the choice of species and how to plant and care for them.

The Arbor Day idea spread slowly at first. Then in 1882, the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, holding its first Arbor Day celebration, introduced two new elements into the observance. First, the day was made a school festival; and second, the practice of planting memorial trees was inaugurated. These new developments were largely responsible for the extension of Arbor Day over the rest of the United States.

Arbor Day was first observed in Florida in 1886. For many years after that, Florida had two Arbor Days, one observed by the public schools and the other by the State Federation of Garden Clubs. In 1945, however, the State Legislature adopted the third Friday in January as the state's official Arbor Day. This year, enthusiastic planters included Future Farmers of America, 4-H Clubs and the Boy Scouts of America.

Selecting the kind of tree to plant is sometimes the most time-consuming task in a Florida Arbor Day celebration, because we have so many to choose from. No less than 314 species are native to the state, or have become naturalized here. No other state can match that total. No matter where you live in Florida, you can find numerous tree species adapted to local natural conditions.

Each year, the Florida Forest Service distributes hundreds of slash pine seedlings free of charge to the schools in the state, to be planted on Arbor Day. Each school can get 60 young trees a year for the asking. Any inquiries about free Arbor Day seedlings should be made to Florida Forest Service, Tallahassee.

Nursery-produced seedlings mature under carefully controlled conditions of soil, moisture, and competition. Wild seedlings develop under the care of Mother Nature herself. Which, then, if either, is best prepared for a long life of vigorous growth after transplanting?

The evidence is that seedlings grown in a nursery have a better balance of top, stem, and root system, and hence a better chance of rich development after transplanting. Seedlings grown in the woods are likely to undergo more damage than seedlings deliberately grown for a future that includes transplanting. But if you choose your wild seedling carefully and handle it gently in moving and planting, you should get the good results you want.

If you go into the woods to get a tree to plant on Arbor Day, find a small one. Four to five feet is about right for hardwoods, two feet or less for evergreens.

When you have found the tree you want, dig around it, staying about two feet away from the tree stem. You will want to keep as much of the root system intact as possible, so the rule is to go six or eight inches deeper than you think is absolutely necessary.

To hold the soil around the roots after the tree has been dug up, wrap the root ball in a square of moist burlap and pin it together with nails. Keep the root ball moist until planting time.

The planting hole should be both wider and deeper than the root ball. But the right depth to set the tree is the depth it grew in the woods, so you'll need to build up a little dirt mound at the bottom of the planting hole to elevate the tree to the right depth. After this is done, put the tree in the hole, then remove the burlap or cut away as much of it as you can, without unduly shaking up the root ball.

Then shovel in dirt until the hole is about half full, pack it down, and fill the hole with water. When this has soaked in, fill the hole to the top with dirt.

It's a good idea to build up a low ridge around the newly-planted tree to hold in water long enough for it to soak into the ground. After you have finished, mulch the tree with leaves or pine straw.

With a little care, the woods wilding you plant on Arbor Day will live and grow into the beautiful tree you visualized when you selected it!

The following species are recommended for January planting:

| North Florida | South Florida |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| Dogwood | Australian cedar |
| Oak | Australian pine |
| Loblolly bay | Earleaf acacia |
| Langleaf pine | India rosewood |
| Magnolia | India walnut |
| Maple | Jacaranda |
| Muramba | Jambolin plum |
| Pecan | Langleaf pine |
| Redbud | Native mahogany |
| Red cedar | Red cedar |
| Slash pine | Royal poinciana |
| Sabal (cabbage) palm | Sabal (cabbage) palm |
| Yellow poplar | Slash pine |



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Thousands of satisfied users. Send only a dollar bill. Money back if not delighted.

Free... non slip bobbin ring with each order.

ACE SEWING SUPPLIES, Dept. 9
1730 Weeks Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

FREE ROLL OF FILM

Send this ad plus Black & White roll film 177 through 416 to be developed and 10c. You will receive enlarged Hobby Prints in special protective album; and one roll guaranteed fresh film free. Handy mailing envelopes furnished ORDER TODAY! (Offer expires Jan. 29, 1956)



IDENTIFY & PERSONALIZE EVERYTHING

Your name and address on checks, stationery, books, records, photos, cards, packages, etc. Essential in home or office. Saves time, avoids errors. (B) PRINTER—\$1. Finest rubber stamp. Clear impression, automatic inking unit, self-contained case. (A) 1000 Density LABELS. Gummed, padded—\$1. Send name & address (3 lines). Ideal gifts. Specify how many Printers and Labels, only 6—\$8. Send cash, check, money order to Approved Products, Dept. AP121, 323 W. Florence Ave., Los Angeles 3, Calif. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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BORDER PATROL boat is shown on routine patrol in Florida Key area.

BORDER GUARDIANS

(Continued from page 11)

It was decided that Alexander Frisch would attempt to enter the United States using the birth certificate of George Harrison Knight, which he had purchased from Simonovich. Rena Kissinger would enter the States with the boy, Nicholas, whom she would pass off as her son, Fred Cushing Bard.

The trips would be made separately, neither giving any indication they knew the other.

Accordingly, on May 28, 1949, Alexander Frisch left Havana and went to Camaguey, Cuba. One of Gregorio's gang accompanied him to see that all went without a hitch. At Camaguey, Frisch boarded a plane, using the name of George Harrison Knight. He arrived at the International Airport, Miami, at 6:25 the same evening.

Immigration officers are experienced, highly intelligent men, and Inspector Daniel L. Sheeran is no exception. When a man claiming to be American-born tried to get into the United States speaking English with a Hungarian accent, Sheeran was more than a little suspicious.

The inspector engaged Frisch in conversation and before long got an admission that the birth certificate did not belong to him. Frisch was escorted to the local lock-up to await appearance before U. S. Commissioner Roger E. Davis.

In the meantime, Rena Kissinger and the boy, Nicholas, had boarded a different plane at Havana. Rena got to Miami less than an hour ahead of Frisch at 5:55 p.m. on the same day, May 28.

She appeared before Inspector James H. Humphreys and had no difficulty in proving she was an American citizen. Her baptismal certificate, stating she was born in Louisiana, was accepted without question. But

she ran into trouble when she tried to pass off the boy as her son.

In the first place, Nicholas, who had actually been born in Belgium and had gone to school in that country, was not an expert in the English language.

Furthermore, there was a noticeable discrepancy in ages. The boy Rena claimed was her son was supposed to be 14 years old, according to the birth certificate. Nicholas was only 10 years old, and there is a big difference between a boy of 10 and a youth of 14.

Like his brother officer, Inspector Humphreys was on the alert. He piled Rena Kissinger and Nicholas with questions, and finally they broke down and told the truth.

At the hearing, the full story came out. Rena admitted trying to help Frisch get his son into the United States illegally. Frisch, on his part, admitted purchasing the birth certificate from Gregorio Simonovich in Havana.

As neither of them had any criminal record, the court was lenient. On Oct. 17, 1949, Alexander Frisch was found guilty of violating U. S. Immigration laws and was placed on three years' probation. He was deported to Cuba six months later, poorer by \$700, and right back where he started from. His son went with him.

Rena Kissinger was placed on probation for three years. She is now living quietly under a different name.

Gregorie Simonovich, "The Fox," remained to sip his bacardi in a night club in Havana, richer by \$700 gained from one of his many "angles" in the alien smuggling racket.

(To be continued)

(The names of A. T. Bard, George Harrison Knight, and Fred Cushing Bard are fictitious, to avoid embarrassing the innocent.—Ed.)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1-PERSONAL

BUY "Handwriting," \$1.00. Free Analysis. Omaha, 4627 Alcazar Way, St. Petersburg, Florida.

11-FEMALE HELP WANTED

ADDRESS POSTALS at home. Big commission. Instructions 21c, refundable. Bengt, Trenton 5, N. J.

50W Apsons at home. No charge for materials to supply stores. Write: ADCO, Bostrop, La.

ENVELOPE ADDRESSING FACTS—extra income opportunities revealed thru FIM service. Free details. Maxwell, Dept. 35-1, Cleveland 14, Ohio.

HOME SEWERS WANTED! Earn extra cash making ready-cut ties, experience unnecessary. No selling. We instruct. Free details: Jud-Sun, 518 E. 105, Dept. A-13, Cleveland 8, Ohio.

19-SALESMAN WANTED

3 SALES DAILY pays you \$200-\$300 week, selling new type Hand Tool. Prospects everywhere. Multi-Use Puller, Box 971-BG, Uptown, Hoboken, N. J.

54-PRINTING, ENGRAVING AND MIMMOGRAPHING

QUALITY MIMMOGRAPHING. THE BOWMANS, 200 Oak, Warrington, Fla. REmark 2-7059.

EMBOSSED BUSINESS CARDS \$5.00 thousand. Box 311, Alhambra, Fla.

64-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FORTUNES made raising crickets and fish-worms. Write for free information. Corner Parma 6, Plains, Ga.

HATE GOING to work? Let Evening-shade Rasch help you. These home mail order people have helped thousands, recommending home businesses, part-time to full-time. Free literature. G. A. Kerbaugh, AFMS, Box 285, Greenville, Tenn.

SALE: Profitable Central Fla. publication. Growing rich area. Box 61, Sebring, Fla.

67-UNCLASSIFIED ITEMS

BUY DIRECT from manufacturer nationally advertised nylon drawing hardware in handbags. Write for prices. Cuba Long Weave Shop, P. O. Box 555, Maryville, Tennessee.

PASTEL PICTURES—Advertising Layouts—Artistic Mimeographing—French Translations—Rates on request. Ayot, 1234 Rager Place, Daytona Beach, Fla.

SKIN DIVING. GEMCO LAWN mowers advertised in Life. Free catalogs. East Florida Discount Agency, Hollyhill, Fla.

187-BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT

STORE SPACE for rent in a completely remodeled building located one block from the Post Office in Sebring, Fla. Contact W. H. Hetherington, Highlands County News, Sebring, Fla.

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Two-story, 10 sleeping rooms, 2 kitchens, 5 bathrooms, suitable for nursing home, rooming or boarding house. Address JACK PLANTY, 1616 N.W. 3rd Ave., Gainesville, Fla.

Classified Advertising costs less than any other means.

115-INCOME & BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Sebring, Fla. hollow tile store building, good location. Reasonable price. Contact W. H. Hetherington, Highlands County News, Sebring, Fla.

138-MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BUY WHOLESALE. Save to 80% on famous brand merchandise. Giant catalogue \$1.00 refunded first order. Healthians Service, Box 164, Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

138-REAL ESTATE

OCALA and Marion County offer wonderful real estate buys. Smith & Cepeda, Realty, Ocala, Fla.

Business is good when you use Classified Ads—they get buyer and seller together in a jiffy.

139-BOOKS

LOOKING FOR a book publisher? Send for Free Booklet AF. Vantage, 120 West 31, New York.

144-FURNITURE

DO IT YOURSELF and save up to \$40.00 and more on every \$100.00 purchase of Furniture and Carpet. Select from our 3,000 samples in our showroom representing 100 manufacturers of nationally known first quality merchandise... shipment will be made direct to you from manufacturing sources... you do the unpacking and save up to 40% and more... or delivery can be made direct from our ample stock at savings up to 35%. We invite you to visit our showroom... We dare you to compare prices of comparable quality... Open Monday through Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Saturday 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. THE FURNITURE MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLE HOUSE—2 1/2 miles south of Gainesville, Florida at the intersection of U. S. 441 and New Williston Road.

Get your money out of used refrigerators, ranges, furniture now! Place a Want Ad today!

Classified Advertising Order RATES

2 LINE MINIMUM—5 WORDS MINIMUM TO LINE

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ALL-FLORIDA MAGAZINE P. O. Box 1171, Ocala, Fla.

(Please enclose check with order)

(Deadline Thursday, two weeks prior publication date desired)

Please run the enclosed ad _____ weeks beginning

Sunday, _____

Advertiser _____



RECIPE CONTEST

FLORIDIAN'S FAVORITE FOODS

Each recipe given below is a \$1 winner and one of them will bring a \$5 reward as recipe-of-the-week. Address your Florida recipes to Recipe Contest Editor, All Florida Magazine, Ocala.

LOBSTER A LA NEWBERG

Two 1-lb. lobster tails; 1 tbs. lemon juice; 3 tbs. butter; 3 tbs. flour; 2 cups milk; 1 tsp. salt; paprika; 1 egg, beaten.

Boil lobster tails 20 minutes. Then crack and cut meat into cubes. Pour lemon juice over meat. Melt butter in sauce pan and blend in flour. Stir in the milk and add seasoning. Bring mixture to a boil. Just before serving, stir egg into the sauce and add the lobster. Cover and let stand on low heat two minutes. If desired, a glass of sherry wine may be added when lobster is put into the sauce.

—MRS. MARVIN THRASHER, Lynn Haven.

FLORIDA FRUIT-NUT STUFFING

Three-fourths cup celery, chopped fine; 1/4 cup chopped Florida pecans; 1/4 cup pineapple, diced; 1 pimiento, chopped; 1 tsp. paprika; 1 1/2 tsp. salt; dash of cayenne; 4 cups dry bread, cubed; 1/2 cup butter, melted and cooled; 2 un-beaten eggs.

Mix celery, pecans, pineapple, pimiento, and seasonings with dry bread. Stir eggs into melted and cooled butter and add to first mixture. Bake inside duck, pheasant, etc., or in loaf pan or well-greased ring mold. Fill center of ring with vegetables.

—MRS. J. D. EVANS, Sarasota.

OLD FASHIONED RABBIT POT PIE

Two med. size wild rabbits; 8 med. white potatoes; 3 med. onions; 3 cups plain flour; 3 tbs. vegetable shortening; pinch of baking soda; water; seasonings.

Dress, clean, wash and cut rabbits into serving pieces (like chicken).

Put into one quart of water with the baking soda added. When pot boils, pour off water and add fresh water with salt and pepper. Cook 30 minutes, add vegetables and cook for 10 minutes more.

Make dough of flour, salt, shortening, and ice water of consistency to roll on a board like pie crust. Cut into small squares and add to rabbit broth. Cook for 20 minutes more.

—RUTH A. SCROOGINS, Lake Worth.



AT LAST... Full coffee enjoyment

...no caffeine nerves
WITH DECAF

Now! Enjoy full-flavor coffee from breakfast to bedtime WITHOUT CAFFEIN WORRY

AT LAST—all the pure pleasure a fine cup of coffee can give you—with none of the nervous jangle ordinary coffee can cause! That's new Instant Decaf—the heart-warming, full-flavor coffee that really lets you relax. Decaf is made a new way that removes 97% of the caffeine, yet leaves in every bit of the roaster-richness of the world's choice coffees. For the first time—with Decaf, you get full coffee enjoyment without caffeine nerves. You feel better, work better, sleep better!

Who'd ever dream coffee so good could be so good to you!

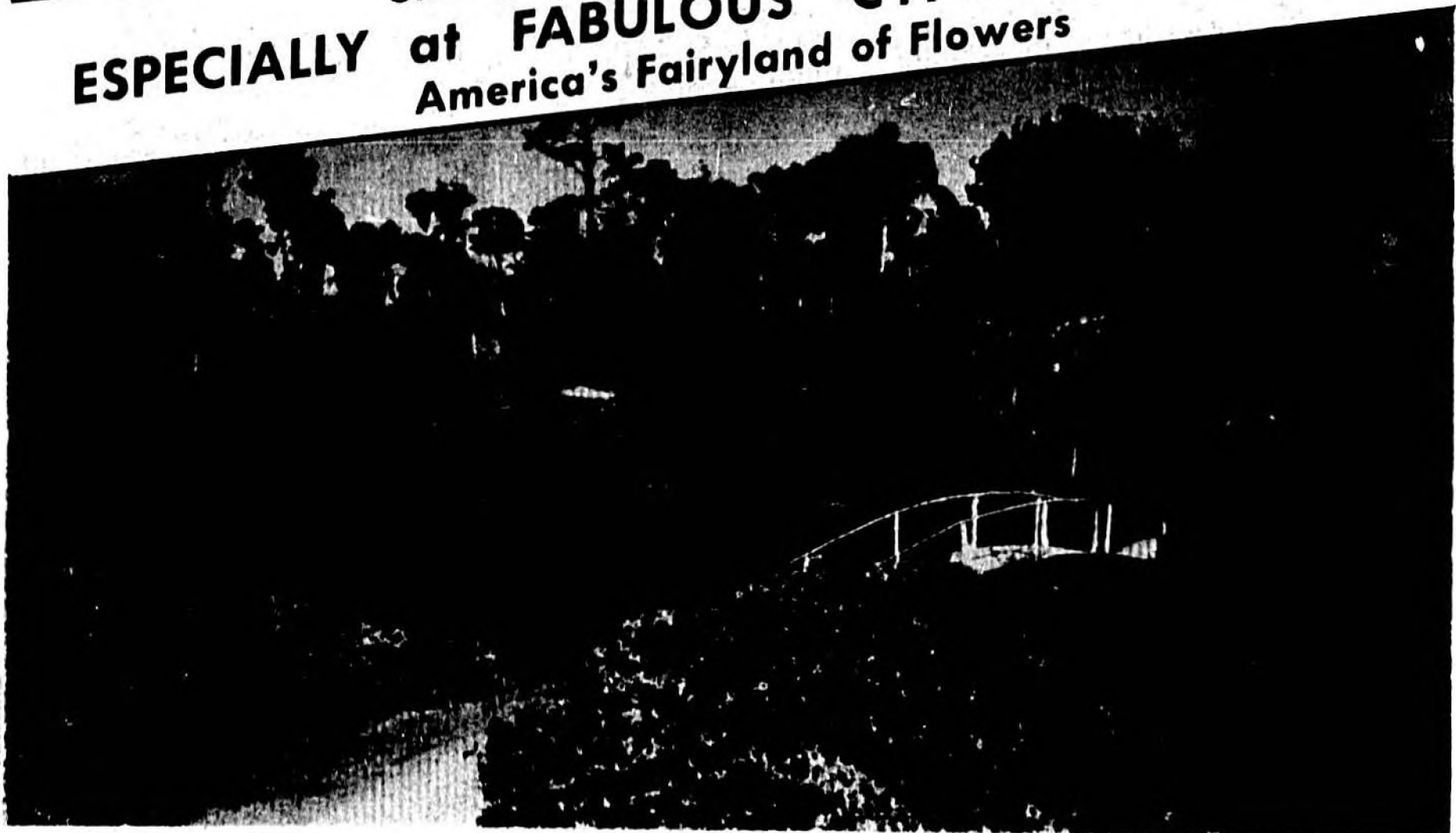


Flavor is IN
Caffein is OUT!

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ESPECIALLY at FABULOUS CYPRESS GARDENS
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Shop and Save
In Sanford

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XLVIII Established 1904 SANFORD, FLORIDA MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1956 Associated Press Leased Wire No. 16

Weather
Partly cloudy south and central portions with scattered showers beginning tonight.

Bicycle Safety Turnout Great

Telephone Service Expansion Is Noted Here During 1955

More than 200 children and their bicycles were at the initial meeting of the Bicycle Safety Club Saturday morning.

Telephone service was expanded considerably in Sanford during 1955, according to Gordon Ruthemel, Group Manager for the Southern Bell Telephone Company, with 717 telephones added.

McDonnell Voodoo Reported To Fly Over 1,000 mph

WASHINGTON — The McDonnell F101 Voodoo, probably the biggest, heaviest and longest-ranged fighter in the world, is reported to have flown faster than 1,000 miles an hour a number of times.

Florida Guardsmen Prove Efficiency

STUART — Florida National Guardsmen proved over the weekend they are "ready to take the field and put effective plans into operation for offensive and defensive combat."



WALTER M. PARK was not only wearing a proud smile in the above picture, but a brand new uniform to boot. Park, who is attached to the Ground Control Approach Unit at the NAS, Atlantic City, was the first Class Petty Officer last week in favor of the hand that being presented to him by Cdr. Henry C. Cole, Executive Officer of the station. He is now an Electronics Technician Chief. During a brief ceremony held aboard the base, Cdr. Cole presented Park with his certificate of advancement and hearty congratulations.

The children, in spite of cold and threatening weather, were on hand at Fort Mellon Park at 10 o'clock to take tests, make applications, and go through their paces around circles and squares to demonstrate their ability to handle bicycles safely.

Each child that registered was given a membership card, a decal denoting his membership in the club, and a set of safety rules to observe while riding bikes on streets and roads. They were also given scotchlite tape for reflectors. On hand to register the children was Mrs. Frances Murray, originator of the Bicycle Safety Club idea, who was assisted by a number of ladies volunteering to assist in the venture.

Police Chief Roy G. Williams, with members of the Sanford Police Department, put the children through a number of tests designed to reveal the skill of the youngster in the handling of his or her bike.

Rev. Lester Doerr Delivers Sermon

The Rev. Lester C. Doerr, M. Dora, supplied the pulpit yesterday at the First Christian Church for Pastor Perry L. Stone who is convalescing from surgery. In his morning message the Rev. Doerr used as his subject the question, "Why the church?"

In answering the question he developed three points: (1) "We need the church because it provides comradeship and experience in serving the best." (2) "We need the church because we need the kind of faith that is fostered by the church." and (3) "We need the church because we need in worship, and the church provides the kind of worship that cleanses, re-creates and empowers."

Gordon said Durden sought for a month, intends to fight extradition. Durden, a contractor, was convicted here in December 1954 of conspiring with Emmett Donnelly to kill Mrs. Byrd T. Roach of Lake Wales. Donnelly, a Lake Wales lawyer, shot himself to death before being brought to trial.



BICYCLE SAFETY CLUB tests get underway Saturday morning as Sgt. Russell W. Trench of the Sanford Police Department (in checked coat) instructs the first child boy to go through the first test. Looking on are (left) Police Chief Roy G. Williams and Patrolman Roy Butler (center). (Staff Photo)

Apopka Outlasts Seminole Hi Feds In Friday's Match

In a hard-fought basketball contest Friday night, the Apopka Blue Darters outlasted the Seminole High School Celery Feds.

Ormond Continues Undefeated Season

Ormond Beach Junior High continued its undefeated season by taking a 37-29 victory over Sanford Junior High Saturday afternoon.

Gordon To Attempt To Bring Durden Back Into Florida. BARTOW — Sheriff Pat Gordon plans to leave today for Mobile, Ala., to try to bring J. Willard Durden back here to begin serving a year's sentence in a murder plot case.

Durden, a contractor, was convicted here in December 1954 of conspiring with Emmett Donnelly to kill Mrs. Byrd T. Roach of Lake Wales. Donnelly, a Lake Wales lawyer, shot himself to death before being brought to trial.

29 Estimated Killed In Train Disaster

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A two-car Santa Fe diesel train its engineer apparently blacked out, rounded a curve too fast last night and tipped over, killing an estimated 29 persons and injuring at least 100 in one of California's worst railroad disasters.

Light Agenda Faces City Commission

A light agenda faces the Board of Sanford City Commissioners tonight at a regular meeting of the Board which will begin at 8 o'clock.

Lions Conference Held In Clearwater. CASSELLBERRY — Lions Club Zone Chairman Raymond Morris, accompanied by Mrs. Morris, left Saturday for Clearwater where Morris will attend a two-day mid-Arlier Lions Conference.

Assembly Of God To Feature Quartet. The Favorite Melody Quartet of Knoxville, Tenn., will appear at the Sanford Assembly of God Church, 1200 Laurel Ave., tomorrow night at 7:45.

Animated Magazine Will Be Presented By Woman's Club

Five Youths Charged With Entering Store

The theft of firearms from Bobson Sporting Goods and a number of breaking and entering cases were solved Friday night and Saturday morning when five youths were taken into custody.

Cold Spell Brings Several Good Turns At Farmers Market

Generally more satisfactory prices are among the good turns the prolonged cold spell brought Florida growers. L. H. Lewis, Director of State Markets commented after reviewing weekly market reports.

Police Comb Miami For Clarence Revel

MIAMI — Police scoured Miami all weekend without apparent success for Clarence O. Revel, a fugitive from the Phenix City, Ala., slay.

REBEL SURRENDERS. RANGOOD, Burma — One of the most powerful rebel commanders in lower Burma surrendered last night with 90 of his followers. He acted under an amnesty of Jan. 10.

Assembly Of God To Feature Quartet. The Favorite Melody Quartet of Knoxville, Tenn., will appear at the Sanford Assembly of God Church, 1200 Laurel Ave., tomorrow night at 7:45.

Jan. 25 Showing Slated

Public Invited To 3 p. m. Show. The 26th Edition of the Animated Magazine presented each year by the Fine Arts Department of the Sanford Woman's Club will be given on Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 3 p. m., at the Club House, 315 Oak Ave.

Nurse Hospitalized Following Accident

A Sanford nurse, one of the staff at Seminole Memorial Hospital, was hospitalized yesterday following an accident on U. S. 11, 11 miles west of Brundage.

Sportsman's Assn. Meets Tomorrow

A meeting of the Seminole County Sportsman's Association will be held Tuesday night, Jan. 24, at the Fern Park Legion Hall.

Oviedo Negro, 93, Is Found Dead

A 93-year-old negro man was found dead Friday night in his home at Oviedo.

Additional Local News On Page Eight



A CROWD OF MORE than 200 boys and girls with bicycles were at Fort Mellon Park for the initial meeting of the Bicycle Safety Club. (Staff Photo)