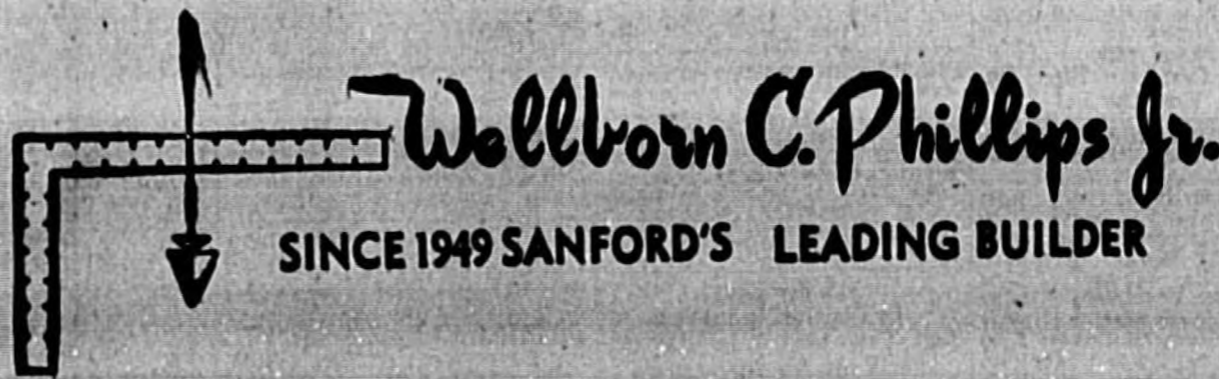


PHILLIPS ANNOUNCES...

15 HOMES--

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- Complete GE Kitchens
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Weather

Clear to partly cloudy with scattered showers southeast coast and Keys tonight and a few isolated thundershowers elsewhere.

First Home Game Here Tonite As Seminoles Tangle With Hastings

Governor, Sheriffs To Combine Forces Combatting Crime

Sheriff Luther Hobby said this morning that "a meeting of all the Sheriffs of Florida with the newly established Florida Sheriffs Bureau" has been called for 2:30 p. m., Oct. 1, in Miami immediately following the Governor's Annual Highway Safety Conference. Sheriff Hobby said that he received the notice of the meeting from Governor LeRoy Collins. In the Governor's letter to Sheriff Hobby, he said, "I am confident the Sheriff's Bureau will prove to be one of the most potent weapons against crime ever created in our State."

Committee Talks Of Wayside Park As First Project

The Seminole County Chamber of Commerce committee meetings were held to two yesterday as "Planning Galore at Ten, Two and Four" continued. The Beautification Committee, headed by Mrs. M. L. Raborn Sr., discussed the possibilities of beautifying the boat landing area and wayside park as its first project. Cooperation with the paint-up and clean-up campaign was a center of discussion. Another item of planning around highway beautification with something to be done to the lake front, drives, approaches and city parks.

Public Hearing Set On Express Agency

A public hearing will be held in Sanford Oct. 20 at the Seminole County Court House on the application of Railway Express Agency to lease and discontinue its agency at Lake Monroe. The hearing has been set for 10:00 a. m., according to an announcement by Lewis W. Pottoway, acting executive secretary of the Florida Railroad and Public Utilities Commission under whose jurisdiction the hearing will be held.

Spectacular Show Set For Half-Time By Band, Pep Club

The highlight of the football half-time show tonight will be the presentation of the 1955-56 Majorette Corps. After a fanfare played by the Seminole High School Band, the Seminole High School Marching Pep Club and the Band will march onto the field as one group. Upon reaching the center of the field the group will divide into four separate groups. At this point each member of the newly organized majorette corps will be presented individually. The next part of the show is the forming of the letter "S" after which the band will play the School Song. As the band plays another march the two groups will march off the field while still in their "S" formation.

Arrests In Traffic Showing Increase, Report Indicates

The crackdown on careless and negligent driving is beginning to show dividends, according to a report received here this morning from the Florida Highway Patrol. Arrests in the Seminole County area, covered by Trooper T. Mark Mack and Patrolman Carl Williams, are showing an increase over last year, according to reports reviewed in the Seminole County Sheriff's office. Traffic deaths on Florida highways in which the Florida Highway Patrol works continued to show a downward trend at the end of August according to the patrol report.

Sportsman's Assn. Slates Important Meeting Tuesday

The Seminole County Sportsman's Association will hold its regular meeting in the Seminole County Court House Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Election of officers will take place at this meeting, according to officials of the organization. In addition, it is reported, that controversial subjects of vital interest to every sportsman in the county will be discussed. Reports, officials say, will be made at this meeting that will be of special interest to sportsmen. Members are urged to attend and take a part in the very important meeting to be held at this time.

John Fitzpatrick Selected To Group

John M. Fitzpatrick, 3103 Amelia Ave., a Sanford certified public accountant, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Accountants, national professional society of CPAs, according to news received from the organization's Department of Public Relations. Fitzpatrick conducts an independent public accounting practice here in the Sanford Atlantic National Bank Building.

Slight Damage Caused

Only 69 100 of an inch of rain fell in Sanford yesterday during the rain and thunder storm which began shortly after 8 o'clock, according to local weatherman E. J. Moughton Jr. Power was affected in some areas to as late as 9:15 last night while Florida Power and Light Company crews put a transmission line conductor on Grapeville Avenue, back into operation, as well as repair breaks in the local lines.

Evans Makes Arrest As Detroit Visitor Passes School Bus

Another arrest for "passing a school bus" was made by the Seminole County Sheriff's Office. Anthony J. Mahmeister, a retired Detroit visitor, was charged with "passing a school bus" this morning about 8:45, four miles south of Sanford. Deputy Sheriff A. E. Evans, following the bus as a part of the child safety program of the Sheriff's Office, made the charges. Florida Highway Patrolman Carl Williams charged Harold Bernard Whitehurst, 33-year-old negro teacher of Bethune-Cookman College at Daytona Beach, with "excessive speed" seven miles south of Sanford, shortly after 9 o'clock last night. According to the report, Whitehurst was traveling at approximately 75 miles per hour when stopped.

1925 Classmates Planning To Attend 30th Uoff Reunion

Two members of the class of 1925 of the University of Florida from Seminole County will attend the 30th anniversary reunion beginning tonight at Gainesville. A block of 25 rooms has been reserved at the Thomas Hotel where a dinner will be held tonight followed by a tour of the campus tomorrow morning as guests of the University and a box lunch on the field at 1 o'clock tomorrow preceding the game between the University of Florida and Georgia Tech. All old graduates are expected to be seated together at the game. There were 168 graduates in 1925, with 11 of them known dead, and about 10 whose addresses are unknown.

Search For Infant Hits Atlantic City

The growing search for kidnapped Robert Marcus centered again today in San Jose, Calif., after spreading briefly last night across the nation to Atlantic City, N. J. Hopes rose briefly that a week-old boy found abandoned in a church in Atlantic City might be the son of Dr. and Mrs. Sanford Marcus. Dr. was snatched from the nursery at Mt. Zion Hospital here Monday when only 3 days old. Dr. Marcus and his 29-year-old wife Hanna studied an Associated Press wirephoto of the Atlantic City baby and said: "He is not our son."

No Clues Available In Disappearance

PORTLAND, ORE.—Searchers were left virtually without clues today in the disappearance five days ago of two Portland women, one 75 and the other 53. The women went for a drive Sunday afternoon. Their car was found two days later on a dirt road in remote foothills 20 miles east of town. It was locked and things were in order. But the women, Mrs. Avera Ferguson, 53, and Mrs. William Sharkey, 75, had vanished. Relatives of Mrs. Ferguson said she was experienced with backwoods roads and the woods. Relatives discounted any theories of suicide or voluntary disappearance.

'Buttermilk' Is Churned By Janet

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Janet, so powerful that her winds made ocean waves look like "boiling buttermilk," whirled westward in the Caribbean Sea today. Blast and confusion Janet was bearing along in a northwesterly direction of about 15 m.p.h. at 5 a. m., spun her about 625 miles south southeast of San Juan, P.R. She had changed her course somewhat, and all warnings were heeded down in the Windward Islands. Several of the smaller islands in the Windward group had been in the storm's path last night and north and northwest of the Wind-

Evans Makes Arrest As Detroit Visitor Passes School Bus

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Argentina Prepares Gala Welcoming For New Top Man

BUNEOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina's capital prepared a gala welcome today for Maj. Gen. Eduardo Lonardi, conqueror of Juan Peron and top man in the new government. Lonardi arrives here by plane from his revolutionary headquarters of Cordoba for his installation as provisional president. The revolution leader's entry into Buenos Aires was preceded by an order from the provisional government for the arrest of all Peron supporters in the national Congress. Earlier, the new regime had dissolved the Congress, in which Peronista party members held all 36 Senate seats and all but 12 places in the 135-member lower house.

Sailor Terrorizes Driver, Passengers

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A knife-wielding sailor terrorized a bus driver and his 28 other passengers yesterday on a 30-mile ride along the Pennsylvania Turnpike before the driver grabbed a fire ax and subdued him. The sailor, Robert L. Jones, 23, of Washington, D. C., was held without charge today by police pending action by naval authorities. The driver, W. E. Small, 30, and four of his passengers required treatment for shock.

Previously Denied Exit Permits Told For Two Americans

HONG KONG (AP)—U.S. consular officials said today they have received word that two American women previously denied exit permits by Red China will leave Shanghai Monday or Tuesday for Hong Kong. The two were identified as Eva Goff's Dugay, 36, also known as sister Theresa, a Carmelite nun born in New York City, and Mrs. Peter Hulst of Wakefield, Ind., wife of a Dutch businessman. They will travel to Hong Kong aboard the British ship Spret. The women were among 13 American civilians the Chinese Reds said Sept. 8 were free to leave whenever they asked for exit permits. No formal charges had been made against them.

17-92 Appraisal Approval Holds Up R-O-W Progress

Two Teams Contact Owners Board To Hear Reports For OK

Progress on securing right-of-way for the 17-92 four-lane project is in the hands of the appraisers headed by C. E. Duckworth Sr., of Orlando. The two teams of appraisers are contacting property owners and surveying parcels of land, buildings and improvements, reports of which will be brought before the entire Board of Appraisers for approval. Right-of-way agent John E. Fox said this morning that Appraisers A. B. Peterson Jr. and Wally Dietrichs brought in reports on 58 parcels of land in one section of the proposed highway project. Fox said today that reports of the appraisers will come before the full board of appraisers, headed by Duckworth, with the first meeting set for Monday night. On approval of the appraisal the entire board, a report will be made by Duckworth to the Board of Seminole County Commissioners. On the approval of the commissioners, the report is then sent to the State Road Board in Tallahassee for their approval. Until an approval from the State Board is secured, said Fox, the appraisals are not official.

Children 'Bumped' When Mother's Car Is Hit During Rain

A two-car crash at the intersection of Sanford Ave. and 11th St. yesterday caused property damage estimated at more than \$600. At approximately 3:34 yesterday afternoon, during the torrential downpour, a 1951 Buick 4-door sedan crashed into a 1941 Chevrolet sedan. Mrs. Nancy Cash will act as counsel with the group under the direction of Miss Olive Rose Wylie, who for ten years, has been in charge of the only girls club ensemble of the local high school.

Laryngitis Strikes Judy Before Show; No Germs Involved

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Judy Garland, who makes her television debut tomorrow night in a \$200,000 show, is nursing laryngitis today. CBS-TV may be a little worried, but Judy isn't. In a voice that sounded as if she might be Andy Devine's sister, Judy explained: "I always get laryngitis as opening night nears. Just nerves. That's all it is. No germs involved. I'll go away as soon as I get in front of the audience, I hope. If not, I'll just sing over it." Judy's debut will be an impressive one. She kicks off the network's Ford Star Jubilee, a once-a-month blockbuster that will number Bing Crosby among its stars in future productions. The 20-minute show will be seen on CBS-TV 9:30-11 p. m., EDT.

Bundestag Okays Relation With Reds

BONN, Germany (AP)—The West German Bundestag unanimously approved the establishment of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union today. The vote was made by a show of hands. The ratification of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Moscow agreement with Soviet Premier Bulganin ended a two-day debate during which the 79-year-old government chief said the new trend in German-Russian relations "offers the prospect of future easing of international tensions and national unity in freedom to Germany." Erich Olenhauser, leader of the Socialist opposition similarly told the lower house of Parliament normalization of relations between West Germany and Russia "can banish for a long time the danger of a hot war."

Hospital Auxiliary Membership Goes Up

The active membership of the Seminole Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary has been raised from 100 to 150 members. It was stated at the meeting of the group held in the City Hall last night. All those who were on the waiting list will be transferred to the active list and anyone who is interested in becoming an active member is asked to contact Mrs. George Hasden, membership chairman. Mrs. Hasden and Mrs. Charles Cole were elected directors from the board members; Mrs. A. B. Peterson Sr., Mrs. John Higgins and Mrs. J. N. Azzarello, directors from the membership; and Mrs. Phil Kessler, Mrs. Isabella Brumley and Mrs. William Bush were elected directors at large. The nominating committee was composed of Mrs. R. F. Cooper, Mrs. Roy Holler and Mrs. Ed Shinnitzer.

Volcanic Activity Reported In Ocean West Of Honolulu

PEARL HARBOR (AP)—Volcanic activity in a supposedly deep ocean area west of Honolulu was reported yesterday by crewmen of two planes, one of whom said a land mass was visible. However, a third plane, sent by the Navy to search the area, said it saw only orange streaks in the water but no land. The first report came from Lt. LeGrande Beaton of Gonzalez Island, Columbia, S.C., pilot of a Navy plane flying to Wake Island. He had seen a land mass a half mile long 375 miles west of Honolulu and 180 miles south of Necker Island, in the Hawaii group. The second report came from an Air Force C-124 Globemaster, which said volcanic activity was sighted 300 miles west of Honolulu.

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A SOPTRALL DIAMOND IS being converted into a parking lot as city crews continue their work in the area just north of the present municipal parking lot. With the moving of the football facility to Ft. Mellon Park space for an additional 180 cars to park should be ready by November 15. (Photo by Jameson)

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

Church Notices

THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY

2343 Elm Ave.
Bishop A. W. Stover, Pastor
8:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship, Sermon by A. W. Stover.
7:45 p.m. Evangelistic Hour.
7:45 p.m. Tuesday Evening Service, Prayer Meeting
7:45 p.m. Thursday Young People meet.
Everyone welcome.

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
Park Ave. at Fourteenth St.
Pastor, David S. Carnell
Sunday School and Morning Worship Combined Service 9:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. "Worship Period begins at 10:45 a.m."
Alliance Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.
Evening Service 7:45 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-Week Bible Study 7:45 p.m.

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Cor. W. Fourth St. Laurel Ave.
G. Eldon Kline, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Thursday 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
St. Luke's Lutheran—In Elvira (near Orlov), the Rev. Hugh H. Tuby, pastor. Morning worship 8:30 a.m. Radio Mission broadcast at 8:30 a.m. over WORN (730 Hz); 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 W.T.R. (1600 Hz).

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDDERS
Rev. Philip Schlemmer, Pastor
Services at the Youth Club
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Church Service 10:15 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
French Ave. and 22d 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.

REDDERS METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Edward Morris, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.—Childhood B. Jackson, Superintendent
Prayer Service 11 a.m.
M. Y. F. 8 p.m.

ABERNETHY OF GOD CHURCH
12th St. and Laurel Ave.
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.
"Join the happy, singing crowd. Worship the Lord with us."

FOSTER CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. George H. Griffin, Minister
8:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
8:00 p.m. Worship Service.

PAOLA WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
6 Miles West on St. 44
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:45
Wesleyan Youth 6:30
Evening Worship 7:45
Wednesday Prayer Meeting
Everyone Welcome
Rev. Cecil W. Shaffer

LAKESIDE BAPTIST CHAPEL
Lakeside, Fla.
Pastor — Rev. E. A. Prith Jr.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 8:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.

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

WALCOTT BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor — Charles W. Fitch, Pastor
Sunday morning services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Morning Worship, 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

SLACK SPRINGS BAPTIST CHAPEL
Pastor — Rev. J. W. Stover
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor — W. A. Stover
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH
Pastor — W. A. Stover
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 A. M.
B.T.U. 7 P. M.
Evening Worship 8 P. M.
Prayer Service Wed 8 P. M.
"Cooperating with Southern Baptist Convention."

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 6:45 p.m. It's a family affair.
Evening Worship 8 p.m.
"Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

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

HOLY CROSS CHURCH
(Episcopal)
Rev. H. Lilliston Zimmerman, R. D. Rector
18th Sunday after Trinity
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
9:15 a.m. Family Service and Church School.
11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist 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 BAPTIST CHURCH
Park Ave. at Sixth St.
W. P. Brooks Jr., Pastor
John L. Miller, Minister of Education
Kirby Rogers, Director of Music
"We've Saved A Place For You"
Early Morning Worship 8:45 a.m. Sermon, W. P. Brooks Jr.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Prayer and Rally Day in the Sunday School today. Come with your family. We provide for every member of the family—Even the Baby.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 8:15 p.m. (Note change in hour).
Departments for each age group. Nursery for children under 4 years of age.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. (Note change in hour). Sermon by W. P. Brooks Jr. Organist, Mrs. S. Zimmerman, Jr. Organist.

Fellowship Hour after the Evening Service in the Educational Building sponsored by the Music Department. Kirby Rogers in charge.
Nursery Open at all Services. Karphones for the hard-of-hearing.
Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Welcome!

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor — Milton H. Wyatt
345 Church School. Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon Topic—"Not By Bread Alone".
7:30 p.m. M. Y. F.
7:45 Organ Vespers.
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship. Sermon Topic—"The Second Commandment".
Broadcast over W.T.R.
9:00 Recreation for Young People.
Air Conditioned Sanctuary.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NABARENS
"Sanford's Singing Church"
Pastor — Rev. E. A. Prith Jr.
A friendly greeting and a cordial welcome awaits you at all the following services:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
George Prith, Supt.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Enjoy the old hymns of the church and a Bible-centered message.
Evangelistic Hour 7:30 p.m. Thrill in the spirit of inspiration and a time of invitation to accept Christ as Saviour.
7:30 p.m. Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Youth Activities Thursday 7:45 p.m.
The sanctuary is comfortably air cooled. Courteous usher and all-age nursery will help to make your attendance more convenient.
The week of October 2-9 will be "Our Anniversary Week" at the Church of the Nabarens with special services each night at 7:30 p.m. Women's Union and Men's Service. Service Organ will furnish the music during the week. You can see the new organ in all of their many variations in a week for you.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Missionary — Premillennial
Pastor, R. H. Lunsford
Associate Pastor, W. L. Stephens
Sunday School Superintendent, Milton Higgenbotham
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8 p.m. to be under the direction of one of our Deacons—Milton Higgenbotham.
Welcome to the church.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor Milton H. Wyatt
9:45 Church School
Classes for all ages
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Sermon Topic — "A Formula for Happiness"
7:00 p.m. — M. Y. F.
7:45 Organ Vespers
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Sermon Topic — "The First Commandment" First in a series of Sunday Evening Sermons on "The Ten Commandments"
Broadcast over W.T.R.
9:00 Recreation for young people
Air-Conditioned Sanctuary.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1807 Sanford Avenue
Ferry L. Stone, Minister
Mrs. K. V. Farmer, Organist
Jay M. Walter, Choir Director
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Literature for the new quarter will be distributed.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Special music by the choir. In observance of Christian Education Week the pastor will preach on that theme.
Youth and children's groups meet at 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. with an informal song service.
Sermon: "Hearing and Doing," the third in a series on "Major Ideas in the Epistle of James." Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Metzger are attendance sponsors.
The public is invited to all public services. A special invitation is extended to Navy families, newsmen, tourists, weekend guests and others not attending regularly elsewhere. Nursery facilities are available. The church has a parking lot south of the sanctuary.
On Oct. 2 Rally Day and Promotion are slated at 9:45 a.m. and World-Wide Communion observed at 11 p.m.
The time and place of the annual convention of Christian Churches of the Orlando district. It will be held at Daytona Beach on Wednesday, Oct. 19, beginning at 2 p.m.

UPPALA COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. C. C. White, Minister
Mrs. Clever Marre, 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 11:30 a.m.
Young People 8:00 p.m.
Children 8:30 p.m.
Worship 7:30 p.m.
Everybody invited to attend all our services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
11:00 a.m. Prelude, "Adagio".
Frazier, Solo, "The Lord's Prayer".
Soloists, Tom Finlay; Ann Horn, "He Shall Come Down Like Rain"; Buck; Chancel Choir; Sermon, Mr. Melniai.
Nurses for children under three, and three to six each Sunday morning.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Prelude, "Omniscious Spirit Dwell With Me"; Bingham; Anthem, "Sing to the Lord"; Davat, Youth Choir; Sermon, Mr. Melniai.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. The Session meets for Prayer in the Session Room.
7:00 p.m. Pioneer Fellowship.
7:00 p.m. Senior High Fellowship.

The Business and Professional Women of Sanford will be our special guests at the 11:00 hour.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH
(Episcopal)
Rev. H. Lilliston Zimmerman, R. D. Rector
18th Sunday after Trinity
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
9:15 a.m. Family Service at 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.



THRESHOLD

What is education but a broadening of man's knowledge, enabling him to live a better life? Education is like a doorway leading to the fulfillment of dreams and ambitions. Beyond it lies the vast chamber of the mind, and scientists know that in a lifetime most men develop only a small part of their mental potentialities.

In our search for education today, one type is sometimes slighted . . . religious education. Yet in all the fields of learning what could be more important? Man needs Faith and a knowledge of his Church if he is to reconcile so much that is happening in the world of today with the kind of future he would like to have. In your reading and studies, don't forget religion. There is nothing stuffy about the study of it, nothing dull. It is as significant as yesterday . . . as full of promise as all tomorrow.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verse
Sunday	Psalms	119	1-16
Monday	Proverbs	1	1-16
Tuesday	Proverbs	1	17-31
Wednesday	Proverbs	1	32-33
Thursday	Matthew	23	1-22
Friday	Matthew	23	23-39
Saturday	Matthew	23	40-45

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. AFFREY'S RESTAURANTS
- FLORIDA STATE BANK of Sanford
- BERRY'S WAREHOUSE FURNITURE CO.
- SANFORD ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK
- EVANS ROOFING & HEATING CO.
- THORN-OTANE GAS & APPLIANCE CO. INC.
- BOTELER WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERY
- JOYD WALLACE MUTUAL INSURANCE
- SENKARIK GLASS & PAINT CO.
- GLENN GEMMEL SUNOCO SERVICE
- WILSON - MAIER FURNITURE CO.
- EARL HIGGINBOTHAM, Agent The Standard Oil Co.
- RANDALL ELECTRIC CO.
- AMERICAN OIL CO. M. E. Strickland, Contractor
- THE TEXAS COMPANY J. C. Davis, Cashier
- SMITTY'S SNAPPIN' TURTLE
- LODGE & SON GROCERS
- HILL HARDWARE CO.
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- LANNY DRY CLEANERS

Unfinished Crime

Helen McCloy

CHAPTER TWENTY

SARA and Caroline had lunch together on trays in the greenhouse. "Sara, you really do care for this man?"

"Yes, Aunt Caroline."

"You hardly know him, do you?"

"No, Aunt Caroline."

"He could easily be a jewel thief for all you know about him?"

"Yes, Aunt Caroline, but . . ."

"I just know he isn't."

"Not even a wolf in Wall Street, just a jackass . . ." Caroline smiled. "Did you know that was what my father said about David?"

"Did he?" Sara smiled as if she had not heard the anecdote a thousand times before.

"I had nothing but 'hatred' either."

Sara dropped on her knees and hid her head on Caroline's lap. Caroline stroked her hair for a moment without speaking. "Ask your police captain to come in here, my dear."

Sara found Sanders in the drawing room with Edna. She forced him to look up at her face still as a stone in the sunshine. "I don't know the explanation," she was saying.

"You've been here six years and you've never learned it?"

"When I first came I told Mrs. Ball that I would not take the responsibility of knowing how to open the safe. Every evening I wheel her chair over to it and then go out of the room while she opens it herself."

"That's true, Capt. Sanders," said Sara. "I've seen Edna do it. Only my aunt knows the combination and she never opens the safe when there's anyone else in the room. She'd like to see you, if you have a moment."

"They walked down the passage together. 'Of course it's too late to find anything here,' said Sanders. 'My hunch is that there's nothing in the house now. One of them got away with it. Creel or Ballist or Clive.'"

"Not Clive?"

"Why not? You're as tall as your aunt. Don't you know that every human being has a breaking point? All you need is the right stress and strain at the right time and place for that particular person."

He sighed as he followed her into the greenhouse.

Caroline had rung for an old-fashioned, portable writing desk. She had it on her knee and she had written a note. She looked up with a smile, tapping the square, white envelope.

"This is an invitation to tea for Mrs. Caleb Harrison. I met her several times on committees when I was a little younger. Even if she doesn't remember me, she'll come. She knows who I am."

It was said without vanity, a plain stated fact. Sara had a certain fact.

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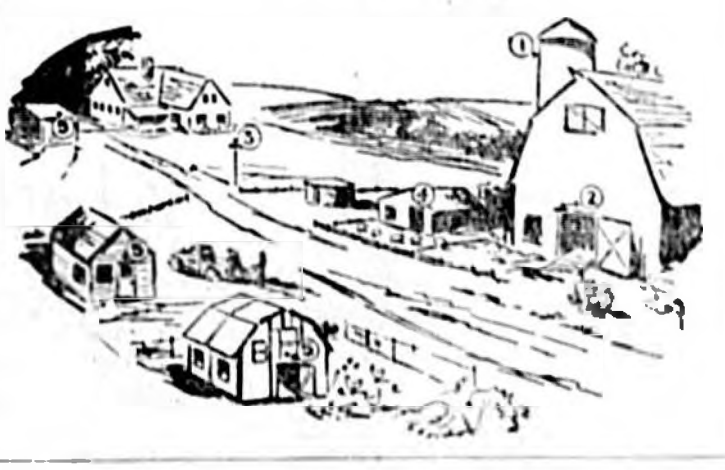
Good Lighting Not Hit Or Miss Job—It Must Be Planned; Guide Is Given

BY IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

Good lighting is not a hit or miss job. It must be planned. And this goes for the farm, particularly, where scores of after-dusk accidents happen regularly because of poor illumination.

A dark farmyard can be a pretty formidable place in which to take a walk. It becomes even more dangerous when the farmer is hurrying to wind up his chores following a long tiring day. All of us work better, faster and safer if we can see what we're doing, and where we're going.

A combination of conventional floodlights and floodlights for locations over entrances to service buildings, and a cluster of floodlights on a yard pole to illuminate areas beyond buildings will do an adequate exterior illumination job. As a guide to how this can be accomplished we refer to the illustration below, which suggests:



Spotlight On Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — Let's face it, men, we don't have the courage to throw off the shackles of our stupid hot-weather clothing.

This became evident in a query of male stars during the sizzling hot spell in local history. They were asked how they felt about Bermuda shorts.

The wily English, who have given the world Chaucer, Churchill and Commander Whitehead, also contributed the short trousers for wear in beastly weather. No, the Boy Scouts had nothing to do with it, Mabel.

Whether in the steaming jungles of the Congo or the sun-baked beaches of the Bahamas, the sensible Briton wears pants cut an inch above the knee—no higher, mind you; 'twould be vulgar. And what do we cousins in the colonies do? We walk around in 100-degree heat with long wool pants hugging our legs.

You'd think that film stars, traditional style setters, would strike a blow for freedom of the American male. I recalled William H. Hunt and Dewey Martin and asked them what they thought about Bermuda shorts.

Said Hunt: "I think they're wonderful—in Bermuda."

Added Martin: "I like them a lot—on girls."

The cowards. And there they were on a 110-degree day wearing long pants, shirts, ties, coats, etc. No pioneer spirit there.

How about George Gobel? Surely he'd be enough of an individualist. I wandered to the "Bugs and the Bees" set, and what do you know? There was Lonesome George in shorts. Of course, it was a jungle scene for the picture, but there was hope.

"How do you feel about wearing shorts, George?"

"Oh, I'm all for them. But I wouldn't wear them long socks with 'em. You need all the freedom you can get."

"Would you wear shorts in public?"

"Well, not hardly. I wear 'em around the house and maybe to play golf now and then. But I don't think I'd wear 'em out and around."

Surely, I thought, Humphrey Bogart would be my pigeon. The Old

Demos, GOP Set For Great Battle

Editor's Note — This is the first of a series on what is taking place along the national political front where both Republican and Democratic national headquarters already have planned deep into the fight for control of the White House and Congress in the 1936 elections.

BY DON WHITEHEAD
WASHINGTON — A full 13 months ahead of the 1936 elections, Republicans and Democrats are mobilizing for the great battle for control of the White House and Congress.

Not in recent political history has there been such an early surge of activity along the national political front. The party workers' comment:

"A short presidential campaign in 1936? Don't you believe it. The campaign already is under way as far as we're concerned. In the past campaigns we've 'rested'."

The business of choosing a candidate and winning a nomination campaign is months ahead, but the struggle between the parties already has begun. The national headquarters are busy planning the campaign program.

Four years ago, the early political skirmish was pretty much confined to candidates jostling among themselves for their party's nomination—and these contests didn't lead far beyond next spring of 1932. Once the candidates were nominated—Dwight Eisenhower by the Republicans and Adlai Stevenson by the Democrats—then the parties turned their guns full force against each other. But now both parties are starting early to establish issues, and their national headquarters are pushing programs to organize pro-

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MAN HAS REASON FOR "NO" ANSWERS
NEW ORLEANS (P)—The man charged with nonsupport, stood before Judge Edwin Babylon in Municipal Court yesterday.

"Is it true," the judge asked, "that you haven't supported this woman for the past year?"

"It is, your honor," the man replied.

"And these children," the judge went on, "you haven't contributed anything to their support in the same period?"

"That is correct, your honor."

"Do you have anything to say in your defense?" the judge asked.

"Nothing, your honor, except that I never saw any of them before."

A check of the docket showed the wrong defendant was being tried.

If a piece of magnesium is attached to a ship or buried pipe, the magnesium will dissolve completely before the steel begins to corrode.

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Insulation	Built-in fixtures	Home workshop	Plumbing	Chimney repairs
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New roof	Floor Finishing	Add new rooms	Heating	Porch and steps
Extensions	Sliding and trim	Garage Repairs	Painting	Walks and drives
Plastering	Termite control	Additional bath	Outside walks	Foundation repairs
	Concrete work		Add dormers	

FLORIDA STATE BANK OF SANFORD
MEMBER F. D. I. C.

'What Will It Be, Mr. Commissioners?'

We've seen many a good puppet show. Remember the old ones, way back, when the strings could be seen from the audience as the operators created each motion of the crudely made dolls?

There's another event taking place, right here in our midst that bears all the resemblance of a puppet show, with one exception. The strings can't be seen. The operators are so well hidden that, in every way you look, the show seems to be a natural one, produced right on the stage with real live actors.

We'd like to know who the string pullers are. We'd like to know who the jokesters are, controlling a body of men who can rightfully and willfully think and act for themselves and for their constituents who elected them to their high office.

We believe that we know who the string pullers are, but they are so well hidden that it would be editorial suicide to name them. Frankly, it is up to the public—the clear thinking citizen—the important business man—the store owner—the tavern owner—the motel owner—the 80 per cent of Seminole County's population that live in the 17-92 area and dependent upon its well-being—to force the hands of the string-pullers who are keeping our Seminole County Commissioners from taking action.

It is a clear pattern, as sure as if this is

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 BENJAMIN HANMAN, Editor and Publisher
 MARION HANMAN SR., Executive Editor

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Page 4 Friday, September 28, 1956

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

I know that my Redeemer liveth.—Job 19:25—Some think that Job is the oldest book in the Bible. The setting of the book is in the east, probably Sumer whence Abraham came. This then would be the oldest prophecy of the coming of Christ.—Who can explain this feeling of certainty? Every inventor has it.

SAM DAWSON

Price Rises Pop Out On Items

NEW YORK (AP)—Price rises starting at the production level in the summer now popping out on consumer items. Testing time has just ahead.

Automobiles, radios, television sets, hats, floor lamps—one or more manufacturers in these fields have raised prices this week. And the parade of higher prices continues in fields that consumers encounter only indirectly and later on after the boost in production costs—electric transformers, oil field equipment, bleached sulphite pulp, nickel-chromium alloys.

Testing time will come when the consumer reacts. Manufacturers argue that prices must go up because the cost of labor and industrial material materials have

gone up. Retailers argue that one of the chief reasons for the booming demand for consumer goods has been price paring that offered the public bargains—that the demand could shrivel under the frost of higher prices this fall.

The consumer's first interest is likely to be in the higher price tags on the 1956 model cars.

Ford is taking the first step. Its new Fords will be higher by from \$46 to \$56. Its Lincolns already have been raised.

Others in the industry haven't announced yet. But many expect price hikes of roughly 5 per cent.

Socony Mobil Oil Co. is raising the wholesale price of gasoline a half cent a gallon in 11 Eastern States.

The Hat Corp. of America and the John B. Stetson Co. are raising prices on some of their hat lines—although not all. This follows the doubling of prices of hatter's fur in world markets because of a shortage.

But some of the price news this week makes good reading for the consumer.

Heavy supplies of meat pouring into Midwest markets have been lowering wholesale prices there.

SOMETHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO



HAL BOYLE

Thin People Envy Larger Brothers

NEW YORK (AP)—If manna suddenly fell from heaven, half the people in America would be afraid to taste it.

They are on a diet—and manna might have too many calories.

I'm in that fix myself right now. Again I am a cowardly marshmallow, a fat man without the courage to stay that way. Like millions of other overweight fraidy cats, I am on a diet.

And I wonder why. What's the use? As best I can figure it, I am now on my 40th diet in 10 years.

"If you want to stay healthy, keep in shape," warn the doctors, many of whom it will be noted, however, prefer themselves to match the silhouette of an Idaho potato.

Yeh, but what shape? I now go on a diet four times a year—everytime my weight hits a plump 200 pounds. In two months I am back down to 175. Then food ceases to be just another nasty four-letter word, and I start eating normally again. In exactly another month I'm crowding the old 200—pound level again, and the old starvation routine must begin again.

Why? Merely because I have let myself become a social politician, a craven sycophant to the present ridiculous crowd theory that blubber is a handicap.

Let 'em go tell that to a whale. He'd laugh 'em right out of the water.

In the broad-minded world of nature there is more tolerance than in the human realm. There is room for the giraffe as well as

the mole, the gazelle as well as the elephant. Each has his own shape, and they'd kid each other. Even a lion won't poke fun at the elephant. He knows better.

Why, then, should human elephants have to take so much guff and nonsense from the human gazelles, who have to stand twice in the same place to throw a shadow? What Vitruvius is there in looking like a thermometer every

time you swallow a glass of pink lemonade?

The old aim of man was to be fat and sassy. The goal now is to be skinny and leering.

Personally, I think the barrage of insults against the fat man is based on nothing but envy. A thin man loves company in his misery, and the mere sight of a fat man waddling contentedly and serenely through life drives him wild.

"You don't eat so much because you're happy," he suggests evilly to the fat man. "You eat because you're unhappy. You're worried. You're sick, sick, sick!"

How long are we fat people going to put up with this blather from the gazelle herder? Why don't we organize into a society. Wouldn't you like to become a POFF—a member of the Proud Order of Fat Folks?

We could start off by declaring a worldwide "Year of the Fat Man." During that year any bean-pole-shaped heckler who yiped, "Aren't you putting on weight?" would be eating a gallon of mashed peas.

Anyway, the idea offers food for reflection. And right now that's the only kind on my 40th diet—food that makes you reflect less in a mirror.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I wish to thank you for all the courtesies you have extended us in the past weeks. Of course Mrs. Lumberman and I were very proud to know that our son is getting along so well in your community.

We have enjoyed the copy of your annual edition very much, and think it is wonderful that The Herald staff would put so much work into it.

If our son remains in Florida we expect to visit him sometime in February or March, and if we do we will stop in and give our thanks personally.

I am enclosing a copy of our paper with the picture and news item in it.

Again many thanks from Mrs. Lumberman and myself.

Yours sincerely,
 C. J. Lumberman
 Marysville, Ohio

Editor, Sanford Herald:

I want to add a word of appreciation of page two of Friday's paper, "A Child's Sleep," also "The All Florida Magazine" . . . of much additional interest.

Cordially
 C. C. White, Minister,
 Upsala Community
 Presbyterian Church

TAMES MARLOW

TV Turns Up Campaign Problem

WASHINGTON (AP)—The big brains in politics have a worrisome problem coming up because of television. Its use is going to turn the 1956 presidential campaign into one of the most widely viewed dramas ever played on the American scene.

The problem is this:

1. What is the best way to present the candidate on the TV screens in millions of homes in a folksy, seemingly unrehearsed manner?

2. And, how can these appearances be carefully staged and rehearsed to capture all the drama of the moment without the production appearing too slick and contrived?

It's a real problem. A candidate in these days must be a better-than-fair sort of actor. The foot popular political productions seem to be those with the intimate homespun atmosphere overlaid with by such obvious sincerity that no one can overlook it or fail to be impressed.

Even if a candidate is naturally homespun and sincere, it doesn't always register before a camera. And to make it register requires some acting ability.

The truth is that presidential candidates—and candidates for Congress too—must have television appeal in the new scheme of things. This means developing a knack for acting before a camera.

During the 1952 campaign, there was a good deal of talk that "the hucksters" had begun to take over in selling a political candidate to the people. The Democrats particularly leveled the charge against the Eisenhower campaign.

But there are tricks to every trade and the politicians of both parties have had to turn to the merchandising experts for advice and direction in putting their best TV foot forward.

TV foot forward. The agency which represented the Republicans in 1952 was Hutten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn of New York. The Democrats depended on the Joseph Katz Agency of Baltimore. Both parties again will have merchandising experts behind the scenes in the next campaign. It appears they have come to the political platform to stay.

It might be argued with some validity that television in 1956 will have twice the impact in politics that it had in 1952 because more than double the number of voters will be watching TV screens.

No one yet knows just how great an impact TV has in the success or failure of a political candidate. But neither party can take chances by not putting its best TV foot forward.

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Social Events

R. T. Milwee Gives Interesting Talk At School Food Association Session

The first meeting of the year of the Seminole County School Food Association was held at West Side School yesterday afternoon with Superintendent of Public Schools R. T. Milwee as guest speaker.

At the recent BPW meeting the following resolutions were passed by the club on the death of its first president, Sara Meru Williams:

Resolutions Passed For Mrs. Williams At BPW Meet

"WHEREAS, God in His Infinite Wisdom, that called Sara Meru Williams to dwell in her Heavenly Home on September 1, 1955, and

"WHEREAS, the grave of her life, while making her home in Sanford, Florida, her untiring efforts for the betterment of others, and

"As First President of the Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club, our Beloved 'Sally' gave unflinchingly of her time and worked always toward building the Club into a worthwhile organization. Her passing is lamented and her friendliness and helpfulness will be cherished memories in our hearts forever.

"We, as Members, bow in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father and pray that he sustain and comfort her loved ones."

"BE IT RESOLVED: that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Sanford, Florida, and a copy sent to the family of Sara Meru Williams."

Committee Chairmen for the year are: Mrs. Josie Carter, education and vocation; Mrs. Sybil Routh, health and safety; Miss Gene Nimmely, public affairs; Mrs. Marguerite Graham, international relations; Mrs. Lorraine Graham, national security; Mrs. Hae-nael Brinson, membership; Betty Baker, news service; Paul and TV; Miss Betty Wolfgram, program coordinator; Mrs. Alice Harvey reporter; Mrs. Stella Pryor, chaplain and courtesy; Helen Pearson, clinic and girls school; Mrs. Carolyn True, historian; Belle Grantham, scrap book; and Miss Myrtle Wilson, bulletin.



Wednesday night a "Summer's End" dance was held with Mrs. Rieker and Mrs. Milhem representing the Catholic Women. Junior hostess for the evening was Miss Dot Teslo with Miss Ruby Stenstrom and Miss Susie McLoughlin acting as assistants.

The theme for the dance was carried out in decorations of yellow and green. Refreshments were served.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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

The executive committee meeting of the Seminole Association of Women's Missionary Union will be held at 10 a.m. in the First Baptist Church. Drinks will be furnished. Members are asked to take their lunch.

SATURDAY
The Sunday School department No. Four of the First Baptist Church is giving a banquet at 7 p.m. in the Educational Building of the church. All 12 year old juniors are invited to attend.

SUNDAY
The regular business and social meeting of the Truth Seekers Sunday School Class will be held at 3 p.m. in McKinley Hall.

Francis Murray, Southside safety chairman, has called a special safety meeting at 10 a.m. in the Board Room of the Board of Education Building on Commercial Ave. (the old bus station). All group chairmen are requested to be present. Any others wishing to attend are welcomed.

TUESDAY
All enlisted men's wives of the SNAAS are cordially invited to attend the first meeting to form the Navy Wives Club. It will be held in the Enlisted Men's Club at 8 p.m. For transportation please call 815-1-R.

Ware Bible Class Is Given Supper; Officers Installed

The Ware Bible Class of the First Methodist Church held a covered dish supper Tuesday in McKinley Hall at 7 p.m. with the officers of the class as hostesses.

After supper a business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Jack Burney. S. P. Bolin gave a reading entitled "Why I Go To Church" after which the Rev. Wyatt announced that a Sunday School workers school will be held in the Trinity Methodist Church in DeLand. It will be held Sunday through Thursday.

Installation of officers was then held. Robert H. Reily Sr. was installed as president; Mrs. Carl Williams, vice president; Miss Ethel River, secretary; and P. H. Wyatt as treasurer. The Rev. Milton Wyatt installed them.

Those attending were Miss Ella Bolin, Miss Norine Norwood, Mrs. S. F. Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fyfe, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reed, Miss Ethel River, Robert H. Reily Sr., Bob Reily Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Bolin, Mrs. C. E. Churpening Sr., Mrs. Carl Williams, Mrs. May Sheppard, Mrs. L. T. Sheppard, Mrs. Jack Burney, Mrs. M. L. Tills, Mrs. Louis Hughes, Mrs. H. H. Goodspeed, Mrs. R. T. Warren, the Rev. and Mrs. Milton Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Akerstrom, Judge and Mrs. R. W. Ware, Mrs. J. F. River, Mrs. Greenhew Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Azzarelli.

Brownie Troop 5

Brownie Troop No. Five had its first meeting Sept. 13 at the Christian Missionary and Alliance Church.

Officers for the month were elected and plans made for the year's meetings were discussed. On Sept. 20 the troop had a regular meeting and then made paper weights. Plans were made for a trip to Midget City and the Big Tree for next week.

ALWAYS COOK CLEANLY
It seems hard sometimes to take time out to wash hands thoroughly before whipping up a few quick sandwiches for Junior and his friends. And yet think how much more time—and anguish—is involved if a child should become ill from germs transmitted to his food from the hands you didn't take time to wash! Just as you're firm about making your children wash their hands before a snack or a meal, be firm about your own hand-washing habits.

Seminole Hi

By MARGARET MOORE

The first A-squad game will be played with Hastings here tonight. No one can predict how our team will do this year but from all indications they seem to be doing a good job. . . . After we beat Hastings, (we hope) . . . we'll just keep right on going 'til we reach the top. . . .

After the game there's to be a dance in the gym. It's 50 cents drag and 35 cent stag. It'll save money, boys, to bring a date. . . .

Thursday Judge Housholder spoke to the students on the new financial responsibility law. As he told the students, this law becomes effective Oct. 1, 1955, and is an act of the 1955 legislature which completely replaces the law that was enacted in 1949. Its purpose is to protect everyone in Florida against financially irresponsible motor vehicle owners and operators who become involved in accidents and fail to pay for the damage they cause. Leaflets were passed out to the students, being issued as a public service by the State Treasurer and Insurance Commission.

After the Judge's talk Mary Tanner and Faye Ashley told of their experience at Girl State.

There's a sophomore boy around on whom all eyes should be turned. . . . His name is Al Collins and he certainly does have the girls in a dither. . . . He doesn't actually know how the girls feel about him, so he hasn't gotten up nerve to ask one to the dance. . . . Remember Al. . . . you'll save a nickel Friday night. . . .

There is a "lost and found" department in the office now. Some money was turned in, but has failed to be claimed.

Tuesday the students went through a number of cheers with the cheerleaders. This was held for the benefit of those freshmen and such to learn the cheers. Pattie Witte, judge, of course chose the seniors for the loudest yellers. . . .

Deloris Jones got her eye badly burned Thursday by black pepper. . . . How it happened is a stumper. . . . maybe she'll tell if you ask her. . . .

TODAY'S THOUGHT . . .
Always Be Smart . . .
And don't be dumb . . .
Go to School . . .
Or end up a bum . . .
See Ya . . .

Personals

General and Mrs. J. C. Hutchison are expected to arrive today from Savannah, N. Y.

Henry Cordell has returned to the University of the South at Swannee, Tenn., for his junior year. He spent the summer months working out of Sisters, Ore., with the N. S. Forest Service.

Larry Bates, Harold Pale and Bobby Rhemaker, who entered the University of Florida this year as freshmen, have pledged Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Tommy Speer who is attending the University of Florida at Gainesville for his junior year has pledged Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Mrs. G. A. Edmonds visited recently in Jacksonville with Mrs. Bertha Alman. Mrs. Alman was Mrs. Edmonds' guest over the weekend.

Women Golfers Will Open Season At Club Luncheon

The Sanford Women's Golf Association will open its 1955-56 season with a luncheon on Wednesday, Sept. 28.

The affair will be held at the Mayfair Inn Country Club. The day's play will be 18 holes Medal Play, full handicap.

Officers for the coming year are president, Mrs. Ross Adams; vice president, Mrs. Ray Herron; treasurer, Mrs. Andy Marsh; corresponding secretary, Miss Cecile Heard and recording secretary, Mrs. Daniel Mathers.

Story League Plans Meeting

The Sanford Story League will hold its first meeting Monday, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Yacht Club.

"This being the first meeting of our new year," said Mrs. Maybelle Maxwell, president, "we are extending a cordial invitation for all members to be present. Come on folks, let's all join in making this another outstanding year in league history."

A new moisture-resistant lead pencil can be used to mark rainwear and won't rub out when it rains.

Women Golfers Will Open Season At Club Luncheon

The Sanford Women's Golf Association will open its 1955-56 season with a luncheon on Wednesday, Sept. 28.

The affair will be held at the Mayfair Inn Country Club. The day's play will be 18 holes Medal Play, full handicap.

Officers for the coming year are president, Mrs. Ross Adams; vice president, Mrs. Ray Herron; treasurer, Mrs. Andy Marsh; corresponding secretary, Miss Cecile Heard and recording secretary, Mrs. Daniel Mathers.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY...

BEDDING COMFORTERS



All white goose down, covered with fine quality satin, rich colors of American beauty, rose, pink, blue, turquoise, yellow and gold. Made to sell for \$39.95.

NOW \$24.95

In 80 square material, filled with 100% dacron, ruffled. Completely washable, lightweight, warm and very attractive. Size 72x84 will fit double or twin bed. Colors of rose, blue, green & gold. Reversible

\$14.95

PATCHWORK QUILTS

In pretty old fashion designs. Size 80x84, colors of rose, blue, green and gold. Only . . .

\$7.95 Each



BED PILLOWS

Just received another shipment of 100% dacron bed pillows, covered with extra fine quality candy stripe ticking.

Reg. \$7.95
SPECIAL \$4.99

Yowell's SANFORD

"Use Our Convenient Lay Away Plan"

Ship'n Shore

tree-embroidered striped broadcloth . . . 3/4 sleeves! 398.



Snir's Sport's tree-planted broadcloth puts other blouses in the shade! Newest soft-tailored success owns a little rounded collar, trim three-quarter sleeves, costly smoked pearl buttons. Bright woven bold-stripes on white, embroidered trees in, blending colors, combed cotton that launders ideally. Sizes 30 to 38.

Hollywood SHOPS

The Store will be closed all day Monday in observance of Religious Holiday

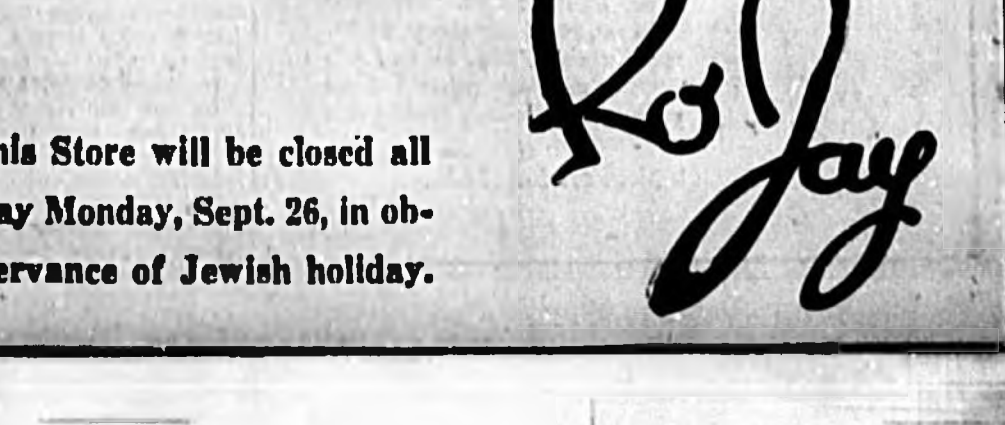
Foot Flairs for FALL 10.95



FEMINA— Black Patent, Black Suede



RAMBLER— Grey silk and wool tweed with black calf trim. Bags to match.



MIRAGE— Navy or golden sable calf— Also in black calf & red, high and medium heel.



This Store will be closed all day Monday, Sept. 26, in observance of Jewish holiday.

Bracken Successor Is Named

Bob Woodruff, Director of Athletics at the University of Florida, announced today, a replacement to fill the position vacated by Andy Bracken who assumed the position of Assistant Principal at Seminole High School at the beginning of the school year.

Replacing Bracken will be Conrad Rehling, member of the University of Florida's College of Physical Education and Health Staff, as golf coach of the Gators. Rehling is the author of "Golf for the Physical Education Teacher and Coach (1954)." At Springfield College, in Masters Thesis was sponsored by A. G. Spalding Co., and was titled "Analysis of Techniques Used in Golf Drives." This work has acclaimed wide attention.

Prentice Holds 2-Stroke Lead Over PGA Field

CHATTANOOGA (AP)—Professional Charles Prentice of Birmingham and Ewing Pomeroy of Atlanta held a two-stroke lead over the field today as the 30th annual Southeastern PGA Open golf tournament entered its second 18-hole round.

Two strokes back were former circuit pro Skip Alexander of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Harold Ellner, pro at the Old Hickory Country Club near Nashville.

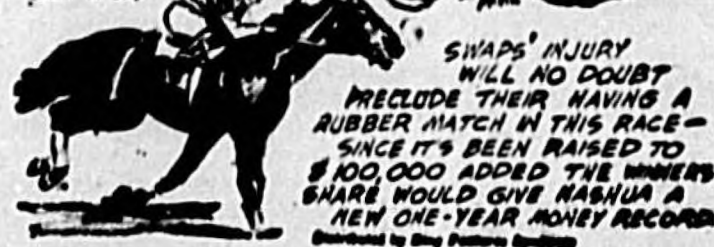
Others in the 137-man field were tied at 70, three strokes off the pace. They were Broyles Plemons of Valdosta, Ga., who shared honors with Darwin White of Anniston, Ala., in winning Wednesday's pro-amateur, and Jake Fondren, pro at Memphis' Colonial Country Club.

Low amateur through the first round was William Robbins Jr. of Memphis, who last week went to the semifinals of the National Amateur tourney. Robbins was one of 10 yesterday who carded 71s.

Runyon, and Lew Washam, professional golfers, a the Norfolk fessional golfers, at the Norfolk Golf Club.

NEARBY'S RECORD

By Alan Mauer



Two Juniors Tops In Second Round Of Sponsors Play

NEWTON, Mass. —Fred Haas Jr. and Art Wall Jr., pro golfers who started playing the game under the sharp eyes of their dad, led way into the second round of the \$48,000 Sponsors Tournament today at the Charles River Country Club.

The 29-year-old Haas and the 31-year-old Wall mastered the wind-swept 6,431-yard Charles River Course in five-under par 67s to share an opening round lead in the 12-hole competition ending Sunday.

Haas, from New Orleans, now playing out of Claremont, Calif., scored an eagle three on the 456-yard seventh hole and added five birdsies while out in 33 and coming back in 34. A two-foot putt which missed by inches on the 18th hole cost him the lead.

Wall, a Duke University graduate playing out of Pocono Manor, Pa. relief chiefly on his putter in registering 34 on the first nine and 33 on the back nine. Wall putted for a eagle on the seventh. He also had four birdsies on other holes.

Crooms Plays Host To Jones High Saturday Night Here

BY JAMES BROWN
The 1955 edition of the Crooms Panthers will make its debut Saturday, Sept. 24 at 8 p. m. in Sanford's Memorial Stadium.

The Panthers will enter this game with a six game winning streak, and according to Coaches Joe Fair, Heiburn Meadows, and Lewis Jones, they will have a good chance to extend this streak to seven. Jones Hi, after losing to

Lakeand last week, will come to Sanford in good shape, with the expectation of stopping the Panther's who beat them last year in Orlando.

The Coaches are very optimistic about the squad of last year's starting team. Replacements at quarterback and tackle will be hard to find this year. This means that the coaches will have to play their best eleven as long as possible.

The starting lineup is expected to include Bobby Lamp, at left end, Melvin Sutton at left tackle, Joe King at left guard, Bill Scurry at center, Zeke Washington at right guard, Ralph Thomas at right tackle, Robert Black at right end. In the backfield Woodie Deleville or Don Burke will be at quarterback, Sam Nesbitt or Eddie Lerner at right half, Charlie James or Don Burke at left halfback and Geo Knight at fullback. At the present time fullback is the only position set in the backfield. The lineup is intact except in depth.

cut, while Wall is 18th. Haas has won nearly \$20,000 in tournament play, Wall more than \$11,500.

Jackie Burke, a Texan representing Kiamasha Lake, N. Y., trailed the top pair with a 69. Six players, including Dr. Cary Middlecoff and Pita champion Doug Ford, were deducted with 70s.

Lathyrism is a deforming disease of domestic animals, and of humans in some parts of the world, which is caused by eating the seeds of common sweet peas and some other related plants.

ended. Melvin Sutton at left tackle, Joe King at left guard, Bill Scurry at center, Zeke Washington at right guard, Ralph Thomas at right tackle, Robert Black at right end. In the backfield Woodie Deleville or Don Burke will be at quarterback, Sam Nesbitt or Eddie Lerner at right half, Charlie James or Don Burke at left halfback and Geo Knight at fullback. At the present time fullback is the only position set in the backfield. The lineup is intact except in depth.

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, SEPT. 26th IN OBSERVANCE OF RELIGIOUS HOLIDAY UNITED LUMBER CO. FRENCH AVE.

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FITS BOTH FRONT AND REAR OF CAR
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97¢

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Now when you need a BROOM RAKE
A traditional wheel broom, sturdy and lightweight. Handmade handle. Steel stem.
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Reduced to Only **88¢**

DORMEYER MIXER JUICER
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Down Delivers **\$2.00**

AMAZING LOW PRICE
Leather Palm WORK GLOVES
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49¢
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• Soap-dipping hat writes
• Quality-made, will give excellent service

SAVE MORE THAN 1/2 PRICE ON FLASHLIGHT
REG. \$2.99
99¢
and YOCITY #1 BATTERY FLASHLIGHT

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Firestone LIQUID RADIATOR CLEANER
One can and your radiator's like new!
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AS LITTLE AS **75¢ A WEEK**

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NOW GET **2 for 15.45**
6.00-16 Exchange if your old tires are worn out!
OUR 6.00-16 2 for \$17.97 Exchange if your old tires are worn out!
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see you looking like a million in

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Shirt

Here's a smart investment that pays off handsomely in good looks—Van Heusen's new Knickerbocker shirt. By the dress shirt in the Van Heusen color style that's best for you—with your own personal touch. You'll look like a million, but your Knickerbocker shirt costs only \$3.95. You'll want a whole wardrobe of Knickerbocker shirts. Make the \$1.95 Knickerbocker shirt your first choice. Knickerbocker shirts are made in the U.S.A. by the Knickerbocker Shirt Co., New York, N.Y.

Tech Risks Ranking

The Associated Press
Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Alabama and Auburn join in the Southeastern Conference football fun Saturday and all but Auburn are underdogs in their opening games.

The SEC's other eight teams took the plunge last week, with Louisiana State pulling the first upset of the infant season by mandating Kentucky's title contenders 18-7.

Georgia Tech, which climbed from 10th to 2nd among the nation's powers via a 14-6 victory over Miami, risks that high ranking Saturday against Florida, tied for 19th nationally.

The Tech-Florida game is the headliner on this week's SEC program, but the Mississippi-Kentucky tilt is close behind. Ole Miss, which took a 25-13 victory over Georgia in the No. 8 spot among the country's elite, is shooting for its second straight SEC title and Kentucky is a major hurdle. The game will be played in Lexington at night and oddsmakers favor Ole Miss by a touchdown.

Alabama goes to Houston for a night game with Rice, which looks like the best in the powerful Southeast Conference. The Crimson Tide is a two touchdown underdog to the Owls, who trounced Bama 26-6 in the 1954 Cotton Bowl.

Tennessee opens at home against Mississippi State and the visitors are slightly favored. Georgia plays host to Vanderbilt and is given a touchdown edge over the Commodores. LSU, fat and sassy after its upset over Kentucky, calls on Texas A&M in another night game and the Tigers are favored by the narrowest of margins. Tulane travels to Austin to meet Texas and the Longhorns are favored by two touchdowns. Auburn opens its season at home against Chattanooga and the Plainsmen should be able to run up a big score.

The old guessing game: Georgia Tech over Florida: But Tech took such a pounding from Miami that the Yellow Jackets won't be operating at top effectiveness, so don't be too surprised if the Gators pull an upset.

Mississippi over Kentucky: Kentucky may have been "hat" against LSU because they were pointing for Ole Miss, but Johnny Faugh's Rebels have so much offense and so much speed its hard to envision them losing to anybody.

Vanderbilt over Georgia going against the "experts" and picking an upset. Vandy's Charlie Horton could make the difference if the Commodore first-stringers hold out long enough. Georgia's pass defense is porous and Bulldog tackling could stand improvement.

Mississippi State over Tennessee: State shouldn't make the same mistakes against the Vols they made against Florida and the Maroons have a more experienced squad. But Johnny Meyer is a constant threat at tailback so Tennessee should make a game of it.

Rice over Alabama: The Owls are the underdog for a touch on in the rebuilding stages.

Texas over Tulane: The Longhorns are sting from last week's loss to Tulane Tech and they'll take it out on Tulane.

LSU over Texas A & M: Quarterback Matt Bone proved himself against Kentucky and he has good backfield help.

Auburn over Chattanooga: It was 45-4 last year and could be again this time with Joe Childress, Tub James & Co. running wild.

Their match race to come for the Kentucky Derby defeat, gave the colt the best of his brilliant career in his close run for the Blue Bird.

Needled by the 3-year-old kid, Bob's boy's Nashes, the colt looked for the good side and only a small victory could be expected.

Needled by the 3-year-old kid, Bob's boy's Nashes, the colt looked for the good side and only a small victory could be expected.

Firestone STORES

SEMINOLE COUNTY NEEDS 17-92 WIDENED

The following editorial appeared in yesterday's Sanford Herald. The undersigned merchants of Sanford and Seminole County endorse the editorial and urge each citizen to call your county commissioner and express your concern.

As the editorial says, "Time Is Running Out."

Importance Of 17-92 4-Laning Is Too Great To Let Slip Away

Before the very eyes of every citizen of Seminole County there has been drawn word pictures of a modern, up-to-the-minute, four-laned highway, joining Sanford and Orlando.

Before the project gets past the planning stage, however, stumbling blocks of words, promises, spending unnecessarily, and false economy are being thrown in the way for the project to become a reality.

And as seconds tick away on every clock and watch in Seminole County, the most forward-looking project to face the county officials in its history is being pushed farther back from reality.

Here are the facts—and remember—you, as a citizen of this county will benefit from the highway's completion.

Last Tuesday, the Seminole County Commissioners initiated an action to expedite the securing of the right-of-ways for the widening, four-laning, and paving of 17-92. At the time that this action was discussed, many members of the Citizens Committee were present. It was evident that everyone was overjoyed when the appraisal estimate submitted by C. E. Duckworth, Sr., of Orlando for the

right-of-ways from Five Points to the Orange County line was for the sum of \$500,000. We were additionally delighted, too, when Mr. John Melech, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, announced that the appraisal was deliberately made a little high. Because, that meant Seminole County would have sufficient funds to acquire the right-of-ways for the first part of the project without any strain.

With \$325,000 in the secondary road fund, plus the \$220,000 which is to become available following the issuance of revenue certificates by the State Road Department from anticipated receipts of the county during the next five years from surplus gas tax funds, this gives the county, almost immediately, the sum of \$545,000 to purchase right-of-ways. It was also pointed out, at the Tuesday meeting, that some 15 owners, having land valued in excess of \$25,000, would be willing to donate their property for the proposed right-of-ways.

Naturally, everyone was happy!

What happens then! The Seminole County Commissioners, rolling another one of

their stumbling blocks in the way of progress, decided that the appraisers should appraise, not only the property from Five Points south to the Orange County line, but also the properties from Five Points north to Onora Street, and in addition, the Seminole County Attorney should prepare legal pleadings to condemn and to use a Declaration of taking not just from Five Points south, but also from Five Points north. This was done—mind you—knowing that not a single deed, not a single abstract, not one iota of an instrument was ready on the property NORTH of Five Points. Stumbling Block? That's just ONE of them!

Why are we getting so excited about all this? Simply this—we know that this is the most important project to face the officials of this county in the last three decades. The most important project since 1926 when the present 17-92 right-of-way was DONATED ENTIRELY by the people and when citizens hauled clay into the proposed road bed for the project.

We are also excited about all of this simply because it indicates the possibility that some of the Seminole County Commissioners want to be in the position of pleasing ALL people ALL the time.

Here is exactly what it means to this county and to the citizens who live here: the Road Department has budgeted the sum of \$800,000 to widen, four-lane, and pave 17-92 from Five Points, in Seminole County, to the

Orange County line. THIS YEAR! That money MUST BE SPENT or contracted for before December 31, 1955.

Before the State Road Department will let any contract, the right-of-ways must be acquired either by gift, purchase, condemnation, or through the use of a Declaration of Taking. So you see, the Seminole County Commissioners can tell the ones of us who are FOR 17-92 that they're SO SORRY, but there just isn't enough money to buy all of the right-of-way. And then, WE ARE SUPPOSED TO accept the statement at its face value—when WE KNOW THAT THERE IS NO REASON FOR ALL OF THE PROPERTY TO BE ACQUIRED.

Here is the truth of the matter—the county needs only to acquire the right-of-way from Five Points south to the Orange County line THIS YEAR, because that is the only part of the road proposed, scheduled, or even expected to be built this year. Next year, additional monies will be available through the 7th Cent Gas Tax to Seminole County to purchase and acquire the right-of-way from Five Points north to Sanford. There is MUCH the Seminole County Commissioners could do to help get this project completed and the contract let this year, but they'll never do it if they insist that all of the right-of-ways be condemned or acquired this year.

The people in all parts of Seminole County will be affected for years to come by the

widening or non-widening of 17-92. We know now what the Seminole County Commissioners plan to do next year since they un-animously approved the PAVING AND WIDENING OF 46 if 17-92 is not completed this year.

It is time that each citizen who feels that 17-92 four-laning and widening is of paramount importance to the future growth and prosperity of ALL of Seminole County TO CONTACT YOUR COUNTY COMMISSIONER and tell him that you, as one of his constituents, recommend to him that he give ALL OF HIS EFFORTS, UNBIASED and unrelenting to do everything he can to see that the project is started in THIS calendar year.

If the Seminole County Commission doesn't do something in the next two weeks, time will have run out. And the money, spent so jubilantly last Tuesday, will have been wasted.

Don't take a passive answer from your county commissioner. This project could have already been underway had it been the wish of the entire BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

REPRINT FROM THURSDAY'S EDITORIAL

R. W. WILLIAMS
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OFFICE SUPPLIES, SANFORD

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THE SANFORD HERALD
Fri. Sept. 23, 1955 Page 11

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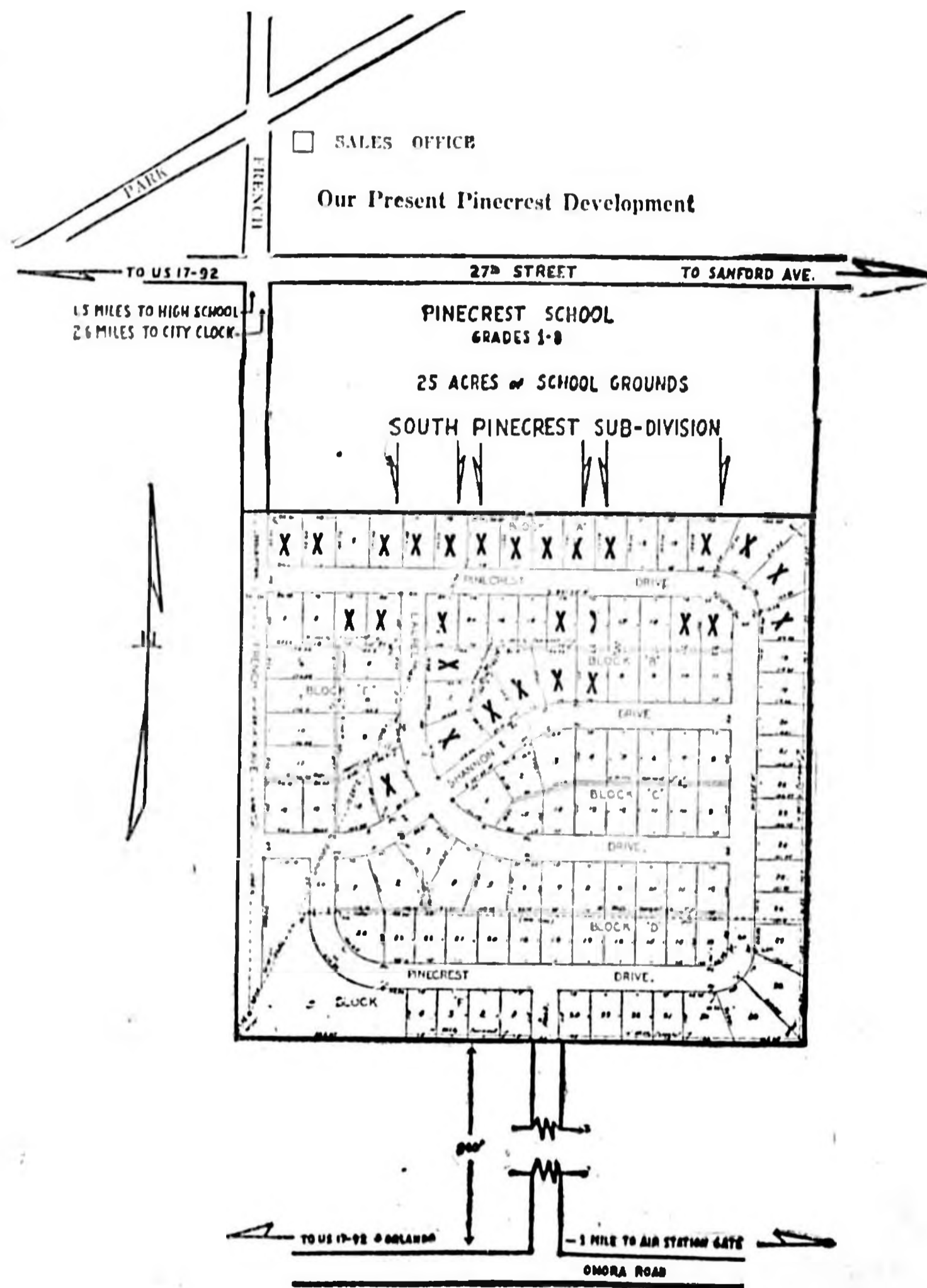
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THE **ALL FLORIDA**
WEEKLY MAGAZINE

THE SANFORD HERALD
MAGAZINE SECTION ★ SEPTEMBER 23, 1955



Proceed At Your Own Risk

By WOODSON T. ALLEN



"Okay, okay—if nothing else will make you happy, I'll clean out the garage, but we're not going to hire the neighbor boys to do it. There's a lot of valuable stuff there that we can't just throw away; some of it would be very hard to replace."

"How true; most of it couldn't be duplicated, unless we had the free run of a big city dump. I'm going to help with it, because there are one or two things of mine out there that I want. If you'll get the wheelbarrow, we'll start over in this corner. Here's something—it looks like an old golf stick, but it's got a wooden handle, for Heaven's sake. Throw it—"

"HALT—careful with that putter. Maybe you don't know that Bobby Jones' famous putter, Calamity Jane, was a hickory-shafted club."

"NO—these 'old magazines' are my copies of 'Heart's Home.' I look through them once in a while for ideas and suggestions. That's where I got the recipe for the pomegranate and periwinkle salad I gave the girls at bridge, and they loved it—all except that meter-in-law of Bee Dillon's, and she's not coming any more, because her husband is being transferred to Panama City. Dump the old spark plugs out of this bucket, and I'll use it for—"

"For the love of Pete, be reasonable. Spark plugs cost seven-sixty a set, and I'm pretty sure that some of them will fit our car. Get the scrap paper out of that box, and use it."

"Don't you touch my patterns. If I must make my own clothes, I guess I can have a tiny bit of space for my patterns."

"If you must make—what? I remember that you made a pair of put-holders when your sister was married. Maybe you'd better whip up another pair—her daughter is hitting the hook for that boy next door. Handle that box easy; it's marked 'rich'."



"What clack? Is that the dollar-ninety-eight alarm clock that you played with while I had the grass cut and trimmed two summers ago?"

"That is, indeed, the clock which I repaired, and it's not a bad clock, either. It runs very well as long as it's laid on its back, and if I ever find the hands for it, it'll be pretty handy out here in the workshop. Speaking of clocks, we're not getting this place cleaned up very fast. Let's haul out this old trunk full of rags and—"

"Oh, no. My wedding dress, and all of the letters you ever sent me, are in there. How can you be so mean?"

"I'm sorry, Honey—I didn't know. Look; here's the plan that the carpenter drew for an addition to the garage—remember?—we figured we couldn't afford it. He said he could do the job without a down payment; let's call him, and let him go ahead with it."

"Well—all right. But we'll keep the new part clean; just my trunk and my patterns—"

"Yeah—sure—and my spark plugs and putter."



Who could want a warmer welcome to a strange country? These little fellows were pretty homesick on the long air trip from their native jungle to Miami, but one Miamiian—about as little—made it up to them. They took off again for a zoo with the assurance that this is a pretty friendly country.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

IT'S JUSTIFIED PRAISE

I am still getting response from people as a result of your nice write-up "Portrait Dubs" (July 3). I've had several invitations to make appearances with dolls, and people have driven some distance to see them. One lady offered me scrap materials of the past, which delighted me so much. DeLand's Women's Club wants asking me to give a program and Fran Rotter of "Date with Fran," TV program, phoned asking me to appear again on her program.

My exhibit at Doll Convention in Boston was highest tribute paid doll creators—the tri-color ribbons—and I was introduced at both banquet and reception as one of the country's foremost artists in my field. (Please forgive me—that sounds so recited to re-tell.)

PAWNE BRAD, Lawrence.

IT'S YOURS, MR. SMITH

"SCUM" is a nasty word and should not be used when talking or writing about Florida's native men (August 28). It's true there are not many left, but some of Florida, I salute you for your courage and pride in your native state.

Just remember this. If it were not for Florida, the Yankees would freeze to death. So you see, they are not doing Florida any favors. They are just saving their own hides.

So please change the name of your organization from the word "Scum" to, say, "LOOF—Loyal Sons of Florida."

BERNARD S. ROSENBERG, St. Petersburg.

P. S.—I am from Reading, Pa.

WE'RE GLAD

I am a transplanted Texan who looks forward to your food column with enthusiasm. It has improved my disposition as well as my menu.

IRVIN HOONCE, Ocala.

TOO LATE, HE SAYS

This piece in All Florida Magazine of August 28 tickled me no end.

I refer to the "Singed Society of Crippled Up Minds," southern minds, that is (SCUM) to you.

So they want the northerners' money, but not the northerner. Well, let me tell you, it's a-way too late. All these so-called natives have hungriy and greedily sold their birthright for a few pieces of gold, and the Yankees have it all back now, so they run all the stores here, too.

The plight of those hungry natives can best be illustrated by a mean old man (nobody who lives on the next street to me. He hates niggers and children and he owned a lot next to his own lot. A man came by in a station wagon one day with five children and a wife and offered the old man triple what he had paid for this lot 10 years ago.

Clare Rapp sold them the lot and the man built a house on it and now the said Rapp chapsins to have the other guy arrested three times a week because one of the kids stays on it gasolin.

I'm a mean myself, but I'm not selling anything, nor will I accept so low as to join your SCUM—Society for Crippled Up Minds—in that it surely what they are. Such nastily.

B. TORREY, West Palm Beach.

Looking Over All Florida

This could go on and on—we mean the verbal scuffle over the merits of Henry Smith's article entitled "SCUM" (Aug. 28).

Most of our readers who now live in Florida, but who come from the North, laughed over Smith's good natured jibes at tourists. Some transplanted "yankees" took offense, however, and it is for the benefit of those folks that we once again point out it was all in fun.

One letter writer, a Virginian transplanted to West Palm Beach, by name of P. F. Harcourt, remarks that without the yanke in Florida our beautiful state would have nothing but Indian topees to offer the tourist an nights of interest. It might not be quite that bad, but there is no doubt it wouldn't be good if we didn't have the benefit of those thousands who have found Florida to be the best place in the whole world to live and earn a living.

Next week we have a story dealing with Florida's wood pulp industry. It contains some fascinating information, such as how they once made false teeth, wagon wheels and telephone poles out of wood pulp—as well as paper.

OUR COVER

There are few places in the nation—or the world, for that matter—that can come close to Florida's climate and unparalleled natural beauties. It is a photographer's paradise, as evidenced by Our Cover this week. Joe Steinhorn reproduced on film this solemn conclave of members of the parrot family to capture a tiny bit of color and beauty that is so typical of our state.

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The
**Tragedy
 Of A
 Lady**

By GEBRUDE M. CARTER

She reigned Queen and Arbitress of Society during the "Gay Nineties" and well past the turn of the century. Of regal appearance and vast dignity, she numbered among her coterie only those of great wealth and family. She held court in Florida. Through the years her glittering beauty has dimmed until today she is just a shabby old lady, shorn of all her former glories except a gentle ghost of the charm and dignity of a by-gone day.

Does it tax the imagination too much to draw this parallel between a great lady of long ago and the proud old structure known to thousands as Ormond Beach Hotel?

With its paint peeling sadly, it stands in the little coast town of Ormond Beach, just a long stone's throw from the ocean, its more than a thousand shuttered windows gazing steadfastly out upon the gentle curve of the Halifax River flowing past it.

Recently there has been an air of patient waiting about the old building and its occupants, since a court decreed that it be sold to the highest bidder to satisfy a foreclosure of mortgage.

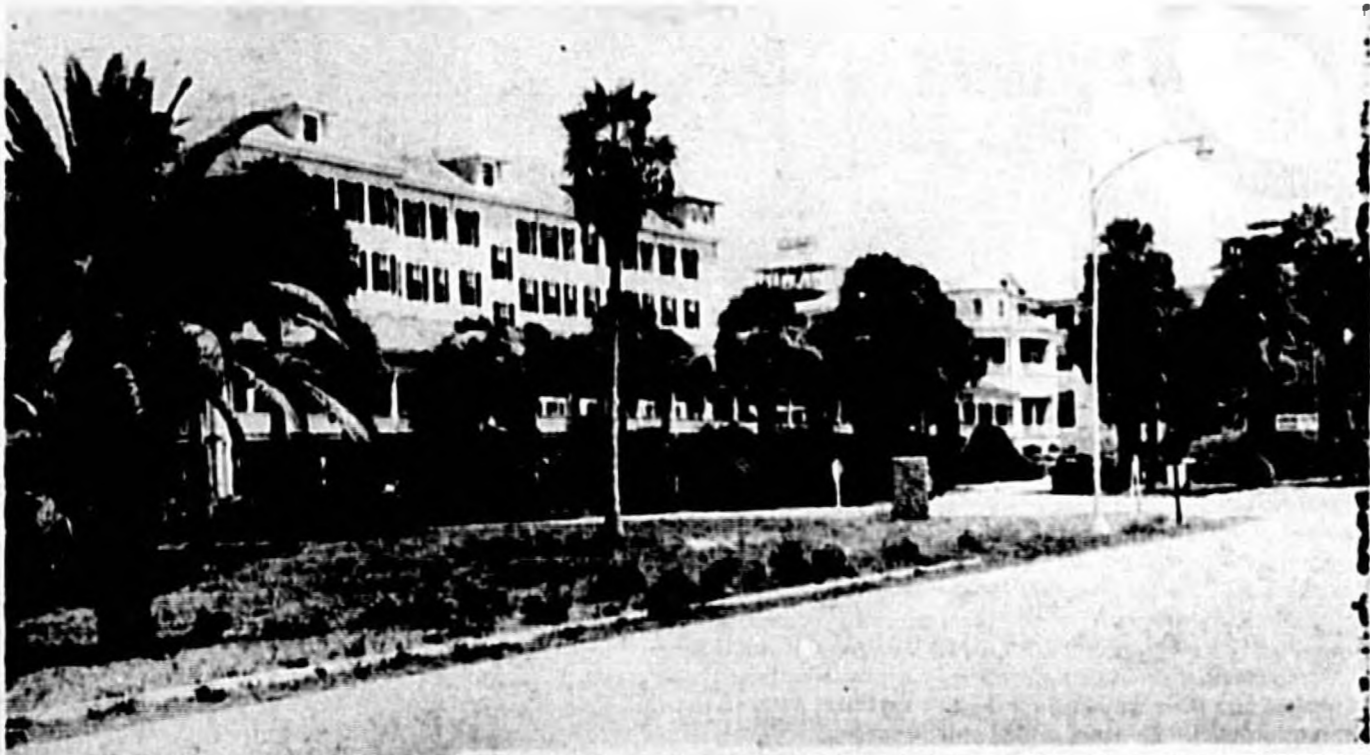
Its doors were first opened Jan. 1, 1888, and it became one of the richest play colonies in the world, and for many years the most famous resort hotel. Bought by Henry M. Flagler, it was the older sister of the fabulous Royal Poinciana in Palm Beach.

The great lounge, with its lofty ceiling and great supporting pillars is about one-third the size of a city block. All white, it is still carpeted with thick piling of soft green in a remarkable state of preservation. The luxurious Persian rugs, however, the gorgeous draperies, art objects from all over the world, and magnificent furnishings succumbed to the auctioneer's hammer a number of years ago.

It is difficult to describe the conformation of this huge sprawling building, for wings have been added from time to time and they sprawl out in every direction. One wing, containing some of the most luxurious rooms, was built for John D. Rockefeller for use while his famous home "The Casements" was being built across the street.

The old hotel is entirely constructed of first quality tide-water cypress, rendering it virtually indestructible, except by fire. When a new and efficient system of overhead sprinkling was installed not long ago, an elderly guest was heard to

This group of elderly residents (right) of the Ormond Beach Hotel sit back at ease after they learn that the rooms they have bought for life will still be home. Another "roomer" bought the hotel, to make sure they would all have a place to live.



Mr. Edward Cook (second from left) looks as happy as his friends whose home he saved by buying the Ormond Beach Hotel. Left to right are Mrs. Mona Harden, Mr. Cook, Mrs. Alma Kendall and Roy C. Kelly.



This group of elderly residents (right) of the Ormond Beach Hotel sit back at ease after they learn that the rooms they have bought for life will still be home. Another "roomer" bought the hotel, to make sure they would all have a place to live.

And here is the "lady" whose life nearly ended in tragedy with her fellow "roomers." At one time the "lady" was one of the gayest in the world and housed many of the world's famous people.

remark wryly, "We may be drowned, but we'll never burn." There are said to be 11 miles of corridors and verandas alone made of this precious wood.

Everywhere now, the proud old structure gives mute evidence of the march of years. It was operated as a luxury hotel until 1951 when it was purchased by C. A. Maddy, a philanthropist. Prior to the purchase he had operated a retirement home at Sanford, located on a government property which he leased. Here he sold, for amounts ranging from \$1,500 to \$8,000, contracts guaranteeing lifetime rooms and meals—complete life care. Upon reactivation of the base at Sanford he bought the Ormond Beach Hotel and moved his guests there. Many more flocked to buy rooms at the new location.

Encouraged by the success of the Ormond project, he used the collected funds to buy new locations at Lake Alfred, Tampa, and, finally, "The Casements," Rockefeller's home, to widen the scope of his plan. He grouped all of the homes under the name of "Fellowship Foundation," Ormond Beach Hotel being known as "Fellowship Center." He operated the Foundation until shortly before his death in 1953. At a court hearing the judge is said to have remarked of his activities, "They were mistakes of the head, not the heart."

The picture since then has been a confused one. Operating under receivership, again using the name of Ormond Beach Hotel, and with the supervision of a committee of stockholders, accommodations have been offered to the public, winter visitors and transient guests in the regular manner of a hotel.

(Continued on page 151)

Pick up the pieces

An Illinois shell enthusiast has given collecting a brand new twist at Captiva Island—a secluded resort sprawling in the Gulf of Mexico off Florida's West Coast.

While most folks browse this famous shell beach for perfect specimens, Marguerite Reddy sorts the sands for broken bits—fragments of shells, coral or driftwood that find their way into fascinating, motion-magic figurines which she creates from rubble along the shore.

A flaming lion's paw suggests a bishop's mantle, its deep ridges simulating the folds of a garment ripping in the breeze. The inside whorl of a conch or whelk becomes a ballet dancer's shapely leg. Bits of red sponge are transformed into a matador's cape. A cat's paw forms a child's tiny hand.

Within six years Mrs. Reddy has fashioned upward of 160 of the shell art

pieces which she aptly dubs conchitecture.

"There's a challenge to doing things with broken shells," she explained. "It's so like life. Something can always be made out of the shattered pieces."

Each figurine is named. And the captions are as intriguing as the shell creatures who bear them—ranging from mythical Atlas to the funny paper's Alley Oop.

The Gulf obligingly heaps material daily at her door. Friends who know of the hobby collect interesting fragments, and even the youngsters run in with bits of shells and sponge that remind them of bears or comic strip characters.

Her five-year-old grandchild, Robin, daubed up with a cat's paw one morning exclaiming, "Look at the little baby's hand."

"When my husband and I take long walks down the beach I vow that I won't pick up a single shell but by the time we're home my pockets and his too, are bulging," said Mrs. Reddy.

This vivacious grandmother six times

Mrs. Reddy's husband, Philip, admires his wife's favorite creation, a snake charmer made from bits of driftwood, playing on a fishbone pipe to a serpent made from a whelk shell egg casing.



It's not easy to find the right kind of shells for her figurines, so Mrs. Reddy wanders on Captiva Beach with her sharp-eyed setter, Shamrock, as assistant.

over does her best work after dark. Her hobby shop is an ordinary card table in her bedroom, covered with newspaper and loaded with everything from snook bones to crab claws and barnacled driftwood. Her tools are two tubes of household cement and a tiny knife.

She may have a half dozen or more figurines under way at once. Simultaneously she fashions a mother and her baby of oyster shells, coquina and cat's paws and a padre of fish bones with a pine burr rosary around his waist.

"I started yawning one night and wondered what was the matter," she said. "Finally I discovered it was the yawning clown I had been studying for so long."

The clown is a clam shell with a gaping hole for a mouth and two nicks for eyes.

Mrs. Reddy's creations draw favorable comment when they are displayed at the Shell Fair held each March on Sanibel, Captiva's sister island. She has appeared on television with them too, at her summer home in Lake Forest, Ill.

The hobby started quite by accident when the couple was wintering at Ponte Vedra six years ago. Mrs. Reddy began picking up shells and mounting them on wedges of coquina or shell debris. Finally she assembled several shells and other deep-sea bits into a figurine.

She still has that first piece, "Mother and Child," made of oyster shells. It's back in Illinois with some 60 others lining specially built shelves in the Reddy home.

"Oyster shells are wonderful pieces to work with," she said. "There's so much variation in a single shell. You can visualize a sweep of arms, hands and shoulders."



A sea fan shirt completes the costume for a ballet dancer made from a whelk.

Mrs. Reddy never breaks, paints or alters a shell fragment in any way. It simply fits, as is, into the figurine she's making, or it doesn't.

"See this piece of driftwood," she said. "It's a marvelous horse's head. And here's a bit that could be a bird—or even a bulldog."

"This egg casing from the whelk is a versatile piece too," she pointed out, holding up a long spiral string. "I can use it as an accordion, a snake or a lei around a Hawaiian hula dancer's neck."

"My work table is like Fibber McGee's clothes closet—no one but I, can find anything," she sighed, scanning a jigsaw puzzle pile of white coral branches, prickly sea urchins, tiny dried coconuts, and shoulders."



A snook's bones and pieces of razor shell went to make up this "Sabre Dancer" scene (left). "Pierrette" stands on his snook bone tip-toes at right.



"El Matador" waves a red sponge cape around his oyster shell pantaloons at a driftwood bull. The bull fighter's arms are broken bits of angel wing.

fish bones, pancake size sand dollars and crushed angel's wings.

Snook bones she has put to fantastic use. They form the supple body of the "Sabre Dancer" or the boy's kite in "March Wind" or the cowboy's bowed legs in "The Tenderfoot."

Oyster shells flow into a swirling whelk skirt for the "Waltz Piece." A bit of wood picked up at the ferry landing on Sanibel inspired "El Matador" with his crimson sponge cape, driftwood bull and nearly oyster body.

From giant pieces of crab claws, paddles and shell bodies, Mrs. Reddy made the humorous and colorful, "I Can't Give You Anything But Love."

The Oriental motif is evident in her "Water Boy," a driftwood Chinaman carrying two olive shell casks on a sea twig over his shoulder.

Murex turbans and dried coconut pantaloons adorn a trio of maharajahs; a bi-



Just a couple of "love birds" (above) made of crab claws and shells. Below, a row of figures illustrate the variety of material cast up by the sea to help Mrs. Reddy in her hobby. The old boy at far right is having a tough struggle hauling in a driftwood fish.

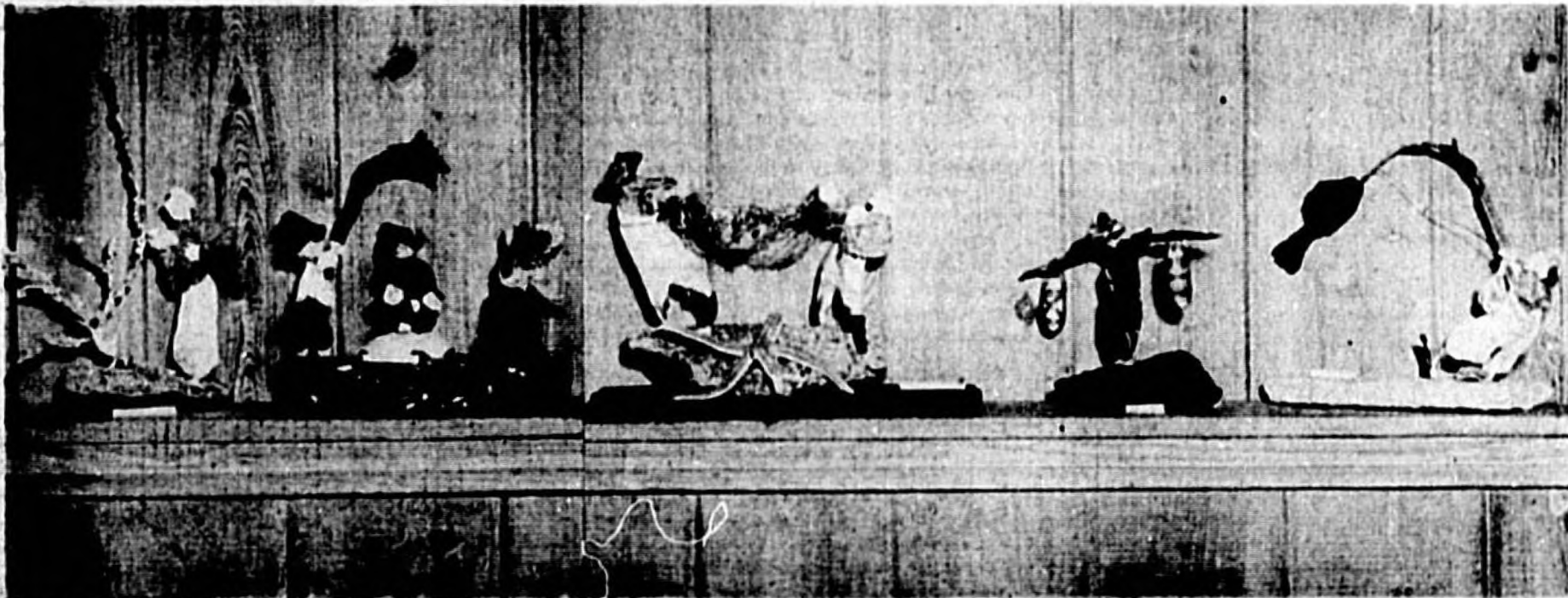
cycle has sturdy sand dollar wheels and fish bone handles.

"Mary, Mary Quite Contrary" sprinkles her sea urchin flowers from a fish bone watering pot and a crooked coquina man leans on a worm shell walking stick.

Mrs. Reddy's favorite is probably the "Happy Fishermen," two old salts made of purple crab claws and oyster shells stringing a seaweed net between them. A buttonwood fish is on the hook in the "Big Catch" and sand dollar doves perch on a barnacle branch in "Feathered Friends."

A pen shell base becomes a purple umbrella, worm shells turn into snakes, tiny marine webbing into a flowing bridal veil and Atlantic wings into a cowboy's spurs.

"It's wonderful fun but you never have any fingernails and you're glue from head to foot," laughed Mrs. Reddy, picking up a crab claw bird and depositing it jauntily onto a driftwood scarecrow's hat.



WHEN FLORIDA'S FATE 'TREMBLED

By BOY IRWIN

FLORIDA might now be part of a nation separate from the United States, if the wild dream of one of America's most infamous sons had come true.

Probably, you know the would-be emperor for his most notorious act—the slaying of Alexander Hamilton in 1804 with one shot from a dueling pistol.

He was Aaron Burr, soldier, barrister, businessman, senator and third vice president of the United States, from 1801 to 1805; a brilliant and gifted man whom history says wasted his talents in a fruitless attempt to make himself the Napoleon of the New World.

Florida loomed large in Burr's mind as a conquest target after he lost the presidency to Thomas Jefferson by the narrowest of margins just after the turn of the 19th century.

Not content with the relatively powerless role of vice president, and thwarted by his enemy, Hamilton, whose writings exposed his scheme to lead the New England states away from the rest of the nation into a separate confederacy ruled by an aristocracy, Burr harnessed his dark energies to a new project—the conquest of the Floridas, Louisiana, and ultimately, Mexico.

Had he succeeded, and set up his dynasty, Floridians today might well be paying homage to a monarch and pledging allegiance to a strange flag.

Only the betrayal of his plan by a once close and trusted fellow plotter, Gen. James Wilkinson, ruined Burr's bid.

How did it start, Burr's interest in Florida?

It seemed largely from his shooting of Hamilton over the latter's persistent, published attacks against him.

Burr was forced to leave the East until the tempers of Hamilton's friends cooled somewhat, and he decided to make a trip to the South—a trip that eventually led him into Florida's inland waterways.

Colonel Burr, a rank he achieved fighting under Washington in the Revolutionary War, journeyed to Georgia where he and his family lived as guests on a plantation at St. Simon.

While there, he was haunted constantly by a vision of Florida and at last one day set out for St. Augustine in an open canoe with a slave boy.

But he never reached that historic city. After arriving at a point approximately 30 miles north of his destination, he became so excited with the delusion that the territory might some day be his that he swung back north in frantic haste to return to his wife, Theodosia, and reveal his plans to her. Together, they left Georgia and went back to Washington, despite the fact that many there would have seen Burr, descendant of Norsemen and Crusaders, at the end of a rope.

Learning of his plans, Burr's enemies strove to weave an international net to snare him. The Spanish minister was warned that Burr was a British spy planning to explore the western part of Florida. In 1805 Burr visited New Orleans and after his departure his agent there, one Jonathan Dayton, asked the English minister for warships to aid in a projected revolt among the people of West Florida. And Dayton then told the Spaniards of Burr's intentions.

The Spaniards, however, did little and a year later believed Burr had delayed his move to await the results of international negotiations for the Floridas.

Of much greater interest to the Spaniards were reports that 3,000 American regulars and 10,000 Kentucky militia were being readied for a strike against New Orleans and Texas. So alarmed did they become, that a council of war was called at Pensacola and in January of 1807, an appeal was made to the citizens of that city for funds to build defenses.

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But Gen. James Wilkinson, who had helped Burr map Spanish territory that included western regions of Florida, and who had led forces against Spain and formed the Neutral Ground Agreement, was determined that Burr's scheme should not be forgotten.

He decided to betray Burr, and spread exaggerated reports of his alleged invasion plans and the inherent danger.

Wilkinson, whose ego was a match even for Burr's, allowed his dislike of Burr to become so intense that in 1807 he ordered Capt. Moses Hook to go to Mississippi Territory, kidnap the former vice president and bring him under guard to New Orleans. However, Captain Hook went no farther than Natchez before deciding not to follow through with the daring plan.

As events worked out, the kidnap plot proved hardly necessary. For shortly afterward, while traveling by horse on the road to Pensacola, Burr was arrested by a soldier acting on orders of the federal government and taken to Fort Stoddard as a prisoner. Almost at the same time, ships Burr had been assembling in the Mississippi were bottled up.

President Jefferson had charged Burr with treason and he was returned in bonds to Richmond for trial by Chief Justice John Marshall, a trial which Burr's skill as an actor and Marshall's ill feeling toward Jefferson turned into a farce that resulted in Burr's acquittal.

Not so fortunate were Sen. John Adair of Kentucky and Sen. John Smith of Ohio who were among Burr's suspected accomplices. Although no charges were placed against them, both resigned from Congress. Smith, who had land interests in the Floridas, became a resident of Pensacola.

The Burr episode caused a new outbreak of worry among Spanish officials who continually heard reports of more projects like his, and also that Burr would not

give up and was seeking aid from Europe for another try at the Floridas. It was reported that many Floridians favored an alliance with Britain if the United States failed to protect them.

A typical alarm was that which appeared in newspapers in 1809, warning that the Burr conspiracy was reviving and the British were to send a squadron from Halifax to the West Indies to occupy the Floridas. Some of the Spaniards saw in these stories a screen to hide a plan of conquest by the United States.

Actually, they were not so far-fetched as was imagined. A restless Burr sailed to Europe in 1808 and proposed that Napoleon seize the Bahamas and the Floridas. After that move, Burr said, he would gather his friends in Georgia and the West under his standard and resume his plan to take Mexico.

Getting the Floridas would be the main element to success, he stressed—even if it meant facing the wrath of the United States.

Burr proposed an even more incredible scheme a year later. He asked that France and Britain be reconciled and with their combined might defeat the United States and then Mexico. He vowed that he would handle the southern phase of the operation.

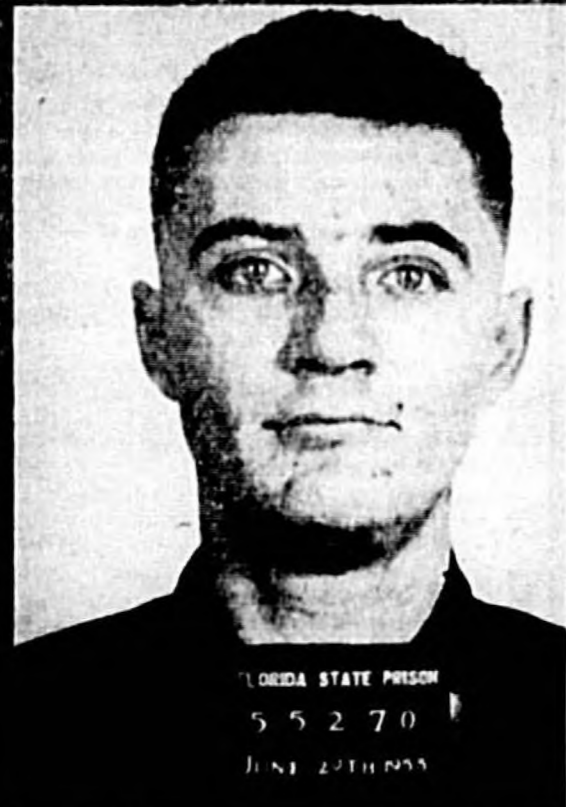
This was to be the aging Burr's last wild grasp at his dream, during the prelude to the creation of the Republic of West Florida in 1810 after Napoleon overran Spain and anarchy reigned.

Burr returned to the United States to live in comparative obscurity, shunned by most of his fellow citizens, until his death in 1836 on Staten Island at the age of 60.

But until Burr died, the flame of his dream of empire never was completely extinguished. Witnesses reported that whenever the old man with the amazingly bright and penetrating eyes could find some one to listen he would tell of his visions of an El Dorado in which the peninsula of Florida shone like a gem.

The Woman In The Case

By P. O. GOLDER



This is George Heroux, one of FBI's "top 10" most wanted men, who shot and killed J. G. Godwin, assistant superintendent of Raiford Prison, in a daring escape attempt.



This is Ruth Staffa who smuggled into prison the gun that Heroux used for murder. Heroux was one of her husbands whom she forgot to divorce, but remembered well enough to help commit murder.

SUNDAY, Feb. 20, was a typically beautiful Florida day—even behind the grim walls of Florida's State Prison at Raiford. Inmates were lounging around on the green grass in a walled enclosure, visiting with relatives and friends, a weekly privilege granted by authorities.

But murder was in the air that sunny afternoon.

An attractive blonde, only 23 years old, was among those seated on the lawn. She had come from Miami to visit one of her former husbands, who despite his youthful years of 25, had made the crime circuit from bank robbery to police kidnaping. And now he was soon to become a murderer.

The young woman, sitting close to her man, stealthily reached under her dress and clutched a .25 caliber Italian pistol she had concealed in her girdle. Cautiously, she removed the weapon and handed it to the man, who slipped it inside his clothing.

Thus the stage was set for one of the most brutal murders and sensational episodes in the history of crime in Florida. The curtain was about to go up on a tragedy that left three children fatherless, painful bullet wounds for two prison guards—and eventually, long prison terms, for three persons playing leading roles in the savage drama.

The gun moll—the woman in the case—was Mrs. Ruth Staffa. The man was

George A. Heroux, the second of two husbands, neither of whom she bothered about divorcing before marrying Raymond Staffa, 27, a Miami race track exercise man.

Heroux was serving 25 years for kidnaping two Miami policemen in July, 1952, when he disarmed them as they came to his suburban home in El Portal to arrest him in connection with a bank robbery in Kansas. The two officers had no reason to suspect that they were up against one of the "top 10" most wanted men on the list of the FBI. Heroux was captured when the officers deliberately crashed their car, in which they were being held as hostages, into a tree, sending Heroux sprawling.

Subsequently, he was returned to Kansas where he was convicted and sentenced to 25 years for his part in the \$60,000 robbery of the Johnson County National Bank & Trust Company of Prairie Village. But Heroux was brought back to Florida to start serving his sentence here, first.

Mrs. Staffa said she married Heroux Feb. 18, 1952, in Miami, admitting later that she had not divorced him before she married Staffa only a few weeks before the Raiford incident. She also claimed that Heroux had requested her to smuggle three .45 caliber pistols into the prison, with which she said he planned to stage a wholesale prison break. She smuggled the smaller gun to him, fearing, she claimed, that if she failed to help Heroux, his "pals on the outside" would make it rough for her.

Anyhow, nothing happened until about six weeks after that Sunday afternoon tryst. Then, suddenly, on Monday morning, April 4, hell broke loose in Raiford.

As Heroux was being escorted from his cell to the bathroom, he whipped out the pistol and demanded to be taken to the front of the prison. When guards saw his gun they closed in on him, but before they could grab him he shot J. G. Godwin, assistant prison superintendent, in the back. The official sought refuge in a nearby room, but Heroux ran after him and shot him again, this time in the stomach. Godwin died a short time later.

It was theorized that Heroux planned to take Godwin as a hostage in his attempt to flee the prison, and the view was also advanced that he shot the prison official for revenge. Godwin is said to have learned that Heroux planned to escape and placed him in solitary confinement for a while. Only Heroux can clear up any conflicting speculation. Godwin was a veteran officer, 55 years old, and had served as a prison official for 30 years.

In the melee, Heroux also shot and wounded L. D. Dodds and L. I. Wainwright, prison guards. Both recovered. Following the bloody orgy, Heroux was returned to solitary confinement while prison officials, headed by L. F. Chapman, superintendent, started an investigation as to how Heroux had obtained the death weapon.

The trail in tracing the gun led to New York City, where it was learned that the pistol had been shipped to

Miami. The trail grew hot when the gun was traced to Raymond Staffa, who admitted he had purchased it for Ruth. He said his love for the petite blonde led him to buy it for her, stating that he wanted to do everything possible to win and keep her love.

Staffa and his wife were arrested and charged with conspiracy in the prison break plot. Mrs. Staffa admitted she smuggled the gun to Heroux.

(Continued on page 14)



This is Raymond Staffa, third husband of Ruth, who bought the gun that his wife smuggled to Heroux in prison. In addition to killing the assistant prison superintendent, Heroux used the gun to wound two prison guards.



This is J. G. Godwin, father of two children, and a prison official for 30 years. He died after being shot in the back, and then the stomach, by Heroux.

From Odd Little "Acorns"

By MAX MUMM



Jacksonville's famed Keystone Oak is believed to be the largest in the United States on the basis of ground covered by its limbs.



The "Senator" is largest and oldest cypress tree in the U. S. It once towered over 200 feet, but storms and disease brought it down to the 127 feet it boasts today.

This laurel oak near Sebring is believed to be the oldest of its species in the United States. Rings indicate 800 years, say foresters.

SCATTERED throughout Florida is an unusual assortment of trees — historically famous, fantastically shaped or named, or just plain oddities. The vast majority of them are accessible to the public, and a few even are rated as tourist attractions. And all are highly interesting.

Florida can boast of the largest and oldest cypress tree in the United States, of the only 1,000-year-old cypress tree to be transplanted, of a 900-year-old laurel oak and of such oddities as the land-building tree and a tree that was a depot.

The largest and oldest cypress tree is located between Sanford and Orlando and is believed to be between 2,800 and 3,500 years old, according to the American Forestry Association. This forest giant has a base circumference of 47 feet, and a diameter of 17 1/4 feet. It has a height of 127 feet, which is not in keeping with its other dimensions and leads tree experts to deduce it once towered 200 feet or more above ground, prior to being topped by some storm or disease.

Foresters estimate the tree contains 12,000 to 18,000 board feet of lumber. It is a species known as the bald or common cypress. The tree received its name, "Senator," in honor of ex-State Senator M. O. Overstreet, who donated the tree and original plot of land to the county as a park.

Near Sebring, in Highlands Hammock State Park, is a huge laurel oak believed to be more than 800 years old, according to the Florida Park Service. It's been battered by time, but has been expertly repaired by tree surgeons. Those wanting to visit the giant can do so by following a well kept path which leads off one of the main roads in the park.

At Jacksonville are two famous oak trees named Keystone and Treaty. The Keystone Oak — often referred to as the "tree which is a forest" — is believed to be the largest tree of its kind in the United States on the basis of ground covered. It is 498 feet in circumference and one limb is 112 feet long. At shoulder height this tree's trunk is 25 feet, five inches in circumference, and eight feet, six inches in diameter. Its age is estimated at 450 to 550 years.

Jacksonville residents now park their autos in the shade of the Treaty Oak where once adventuresome white men and Indians met to discuss their treaties. This oak is estimated to be nearly 500 years old. The spread of its branches once was so great that it was estimated that at high noon, 4,000 persons could stand in the shade of the tree with each person allotted four feet of space. Many of its branches stretched for more than 100 feet from trunk to tip, but most of them have been clipped to make a room for development in the residential area.

At New Smyrna Beach is the Conference Oak, so called because Confederate supply troops camped under the spreading tree while awaiting sugar supplies. The giant oak tree, probably 500 years old, is located near the ruins of the old Spanish Mission and Sugar Mill. Within a few feet of the oak during the 17th century, the Spanish Franciscan friars established an Indian mission. A century later the mission was converted by the English into a sugar mill and indigo factory. The mill was in continuous operation throughout the subsequent Spanish period, and under the U. S. flag until abandoned shortly after the War Between the States.

Transplanting young trees is routine, but transplanting a 1,000-year-old cypress is not. Near Palmdale, not far from Fishbeating Creek, is the tree they said couldn't be moved, but it was.

Is it possible to successfully move a 1,000-year-old cypress tree from its natural swamp habitat to a sandy hillside? Tom Goshins asked

Grow . . .



This is the mulberry tree that gave a town in Florida its name. The tree once was the official freight depot for a railroad.

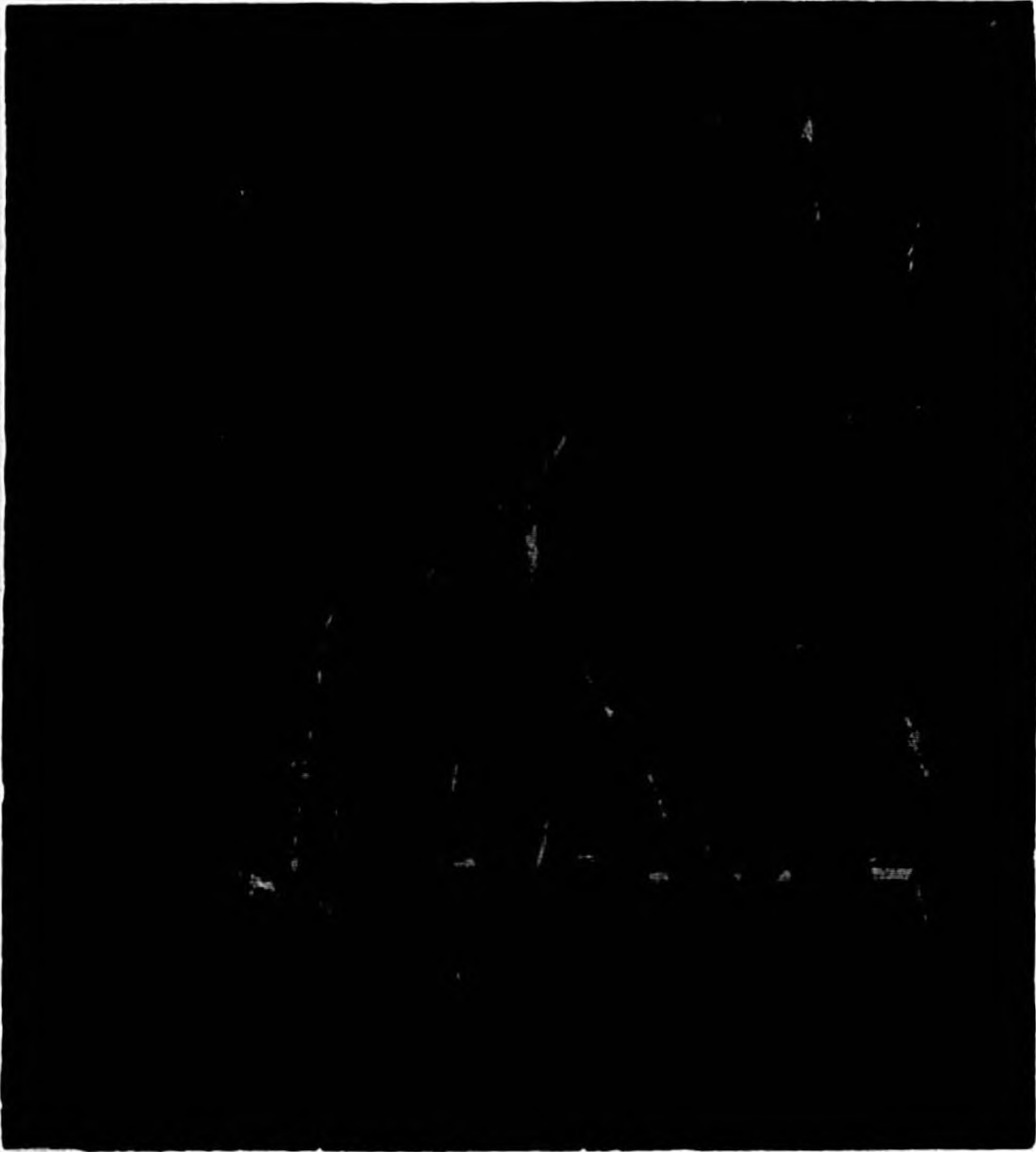
that question when he decided he needed a cypress tree as a centerpiece for his Cypress Knee Museum. And everyone he asked said it couldn't be done. Oakins successfully moved the tree, weighing 12,000 pounds, two miles and the tree repaid Oakins for his \$1,200 gamble (the cost of the move) by giving birth a year later, to a new knee. As far as he knows, this was the first time that a mature cypress tree was transplanted in the U. S.

At Mulberry is the tree that was a depot. Standing beside the tracks of the Seaboard Airline Railroad is the mulberry tree which served as the first freight depot, and which gave the town its name. During the 1880's, no railroad station existed; in fact, no town, although settlers were beginning to arrive in the area. Regular shipments consigned to the residents in the vicinity were simply tagged "Put Off At the Big Mulberry Tree." And that's where the shipments were unloaded. From its limbs several persons were hanged during the turbulent times when the pebble phosphate mines nearby were first put into operation.

Probably one of the most unusual trees in Florida is the mangrove, often called the land-building tree. The red mangrove, found profusely along the coasts, has the remarkable habit of throwing out shoots in all downward directions. These offshoots take root in the muddy coastal waters in which the tree thrives. Thus, constantly extending the area its roots cover, the mangrove spreads in monotonous green clumps stretching sometimes for hundreds of miles along the sea coast. In time, islands of considerable area are formed. The red mangrove is a round-topped tree which sometimes reaches 25 feet in height. It is one of the few trees which will survive in salt water.

In Tallahassee is the famed May Oak. Beneath this giant oak for more than a century May Queens have been crowned. The ancient oak—believed to be several hundred years old—has suffered from the ravages of hurricanes and disease and has probably received more careful nursing and surgery by the city than any other tree in Florida.

In Fairchild Tropical Gardens at Miami stands a 50-year-old mango (Mulgeba, an East Indian variety), all that remains of the first orchard of this type of mango in the U. S. Planted by W. E. March in 1886, this mango tree is a descendant

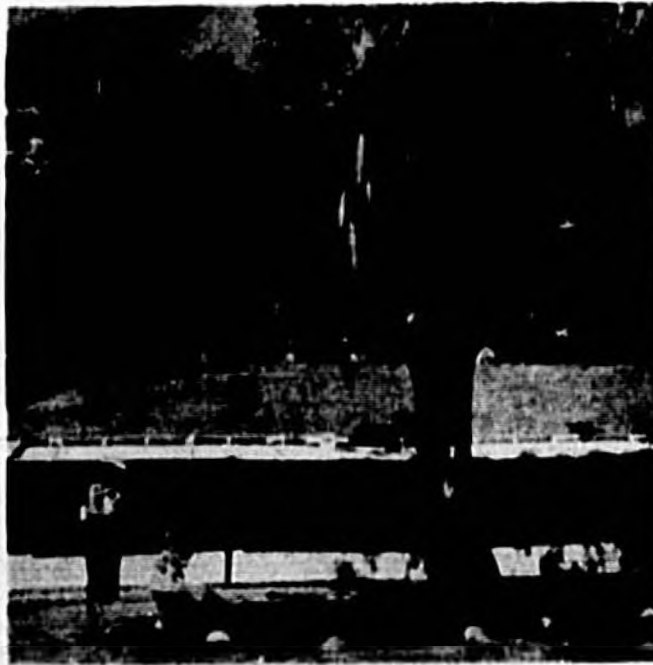


The "land building" or red mangrove tree, ranks high among nature's oddities. It throws out downward growing shoots which, eventually, take root in coastal waters and form new ground.

of the original tree introduced into the United States by the Department of Agriculture in 1889. The original tree stood for many years on the grounds of the Elbridge Gale home in West Palm Beach. Gale saved the original tree's life by careful cultivation and proved that mangoes would grow in South Florida.

Ever hear of the sausage tree? No, you won't be able to use it for breakfast, but the fruit of this unusual tree does resemble the breakfast standby. This tree—native of the Victoria Lake region of Africa—is known botanically as *Kigelia Pinnata*. The trees were brought to South Florida by Dr. David Fairchild, famed government agriculturist and world traveler, near the beginning of the 20th century. After raising the trees from seeds at the U. S. Agriculture Station, seedlings were distributed in South Florida. Only a few survived. One of the largest specimens of the tree still growing is located near Fairchild Gardens. Planted in 1907, it has now reached a height of more than 20 feet. The sausages—a new crop grows each year—reach a maximum length of 27 inches and weigh from 15 to 20 pounds, growing from rope-like stems sometimes an inch in diameter.

Tampa is represented in the tree parade by the historic DeSoto Oak named for the noted Spanish explorer, Hernando DeSoto. Among the other odd and unusual trees to be found in the state are the banyan, originally from India; the Tree of Life; the cannonball tree and the strangler fig. Some are more common than others, but all are of interest.



Another of the strange trees of the world is this sausage tree, a native of Africa. The fruit, shaped like a sausage, is not edible.



LYCHEES IN FLORIDA

By BOB HANSCOM

It was during a cold winter five years ago that a young couple living in Michigan, decided to head for a warmer climate. They started for California by way of Florida.

They arrived in the state at the time of the Citrus Festival at Winter Haven. As they looked over the exhibits they noticed a strange fruit. It was an exhibit of lychees.

Everett Davidson, with no background as a farmer and who had never grown anything in his life, became so fascinated with the lychee he decided to grow them.

"Then too," he says, "on paper it looked like a gold mine because the lychee sells for about two dollars a pound."

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson traveled around the state that winter of 1949, talking to everyone who knew anything about lychees. Then he went to work for Col. William Grove, a pioneer in developing lychees commercially in Florida.

Davidson even worked on a tomato and cucumber farm to learn about soil. He then started to grow his own lychee trees. The Davidsons never got to California—in fact they got no farther west than Bradenton.

The lychee is a subtropical evergreen tree that is indigenous to China. It comes from southeastern China where the climate is much like that of Central and South Florida. The fresh ripe fruit is about the size and color of a large ripe strawberry. It has a very thin, but tough skin, the outer part of which is removed between the thumb and first finger be-

fore the fruit is eaten. It is high in sugar content and has a flavor all its own. Its great value is as a fresh fruit, but it may be preserved. It does freeze perfectly.

The fresh fruit of the lychee tree has for many centuries been considered by the Chinese to be the finest of fruits. It has met with instant acceptance in the United States.

The lychee received nation-wide publicity this summer, when the Bradenton Chamber of Commerce and Davidson, sent Arthur Godfrey, the radio and television star, a box of fresh fruit.

It came about when Godfrey, on a television show, came onto the stage happily munching a lychee. He mentioned it came from Florida's fabulous West Coast which he described in Chamber of Commerce terms with particular reference to its beautiful beaches. It appeared the lychee was a new taste treat for the television star.

The Chinese could not bring lychees to this country in the fresh state, so they processed and shipped them as "dried lychees," which many Americans call "lychee nuts." The fresh lychee is superior to the dried lychee as the fresh peach is to the dried peach.

The fruit grows in clusters on the limb tips of evergreen trees that reach a height of 40 feet with about the same spread. Each tree produces both stimulant and pistillate flowers.

It is not only a desirable tree, due to its fruit, but is also an ornamental doorway tree of symmetrical lines. Several



Everett Davidson (top photo) proudly displays one of his lychee trees while (above) his wife and daughter, Frances, top off their lunch with lychee fruit.

times each year it throws out a new growth of leaves, usually wine-colored. When the fruit is ripe, its bright red clusters present a striking picture.

The lychee is a subtropical, not a tropical tree. It needs a warm location and yet seems to fruit well without a winter cold period to provide a certain degree of dormancy. It is produced with difficulty in California, probably on account of the dry atmosphere. It has not been developed in Texas, due to the cold weather in that state.

The tree grows in Panama but does not fruit there. It has not fruited too well in Cuba, and fruits sparingly in the cooler locations of Hawaii. It is grown in some sections of India and the Malay Peninsula.

In China its fruiting range is limited to the southeastern provinces of Kwangtung and Fukien.

The tree grows vigorously and fruits well in sections of South Florida, ranging from Orlando to Homestead. Both coasts and the Ridge, Everglades and Redlands districts are represented.

There are scattered groves in Sarasota, Manatee, and Pinellas counties, all small, which are producing good crops. Davidson says a citrus grower near Winter Haven is gradually replacing his orange and grapefruit trees with lychee trees. Davidson has three acres planted

in lychee trees on his farm, called the Lychee Plantation, in Palma Sola.

Like citrus, lychee seedlings cannot be depended upon to reproduce true to parentage. As budding is unsuccessful, Chinese air-layering methods are used for exact reproduction. Layered or inched trees usually require from four to six years to bear. Seedlings may require twice that length of time.

The trees are planted at about 50 to an acre. A 10-year-old tree will produce 100 pounds a year, which means 50 trees will produce 5,000 pounds. If you had three acres like Davidson, you would harvest 15,000 pounds, which sell for approximately \$2 per pound, giving you—well, figure it out for yourself. But when you do, don't suddenly decide to become a lychee grower, for this isn't a get-rich-quick scheme. It looks a lot better on paper than anywhere else.

Even Davidson, who has become an authority on the growing of lychees, will tell you he doesn't make his entire living selling lychees, as much as he loves the fruit.

He sells all he can grow, and hasn't been able to satisfy the local demand as a novelty fruit. He receives inquiries from all over the world about the fruit. He has shipped trees to Texas, California and Mexico. His fruit has been sent from Washington to Maine.

A good "tern"

By SUE POPE BURKHARDT



This baby, a least tern, was picked up just five feet from the pavement. He kept up his pattern of sleep just as his excited mother warned him to do.

Most recent of the fine-feathered folk to discover the delights of summertime in the Palm Beaches is a small colony of least terns which has set up housekeeping on this island in the waters of Lake Worth.

As the name suggests, these beautiful birds are the smallest of the tern family, in size about the length of a mockingbird. Their swallow-like flight pattern, together with the shape of their wings, also suggests their common name of sea swallow.

An estimated 50 of these birds have been busy with family matters on the island since early in June. The island is man-made and lies just west of Phipps Park, a popular picnic park,

Except for a few straggling fishermen, the birds have the island pretty much to themselves. What will happen next summer is quite another matter, but if ornithologists are correct, any man-made building plans will not disturb them after August of this year, when the nesting period will be over. Of course, the present rookery is under the watchful eye of wildlife wardens and local Audubon officers.

The birds have proved friendly, but cautious. A car parked on the roadway usually brings down from the air an anxious parent who alights and proceeds to study the situation. Keeping one eye on the car, with the other he or she watches out for the babies—in this rookery—usually a pair. The parent bird gives a kind of clicking sound much like the sound made by placing the tongue back of the teeth. The bird watcher sees what looked like a small stone or shell flatten itself to the ground and discovers for the first time that he had been looking at a downy bit of feathers.

Should the watcher have the temerity to walk out into the territory, he would be in danger of stepping on a small fledgling. But he also would have to contend with a barrage of wings, as every tern in the neighborhood darts in to help, letting out a concerted cry of warning—probably thinking that one good "tern" deserves another.

Usually, two birds are present when the babies are fed. One parent, presumably the mother, alights and begins a cooing sound to discover where the children have wandered. Like a human baby just learned to walk, the little beings toddle away fast in any direction on their tiny, very short legs. While Mama has corralled the wandering, Daddy has been crouching, holding a tiny minnow in his yellow bill. The feeding process seems to be according to the size of the baby. Sometimes the babies seem to take a bite from the same minnow, taking their turns very politely. Again, a huge piece is rammed down one's throat in what looks like a very brutal attack, the baby later lying prone, apparently resting after this forced feeding.

In flight, this bird seems glaringly white with a startlingly black head, matching the dark tips of the graceful wings. The wedge—or heart-shaped—white forehead, its yellow bill and short yellow legs, together with its diminutive size, distinguish it from the common tern and the common tern's almost identical twin, Forster's tern. Each of these three species has snowy white wings and soft gray mantles. Their glossy black heads become lighter in the winter and legs and bills seem somewhat less colorful than during the breeding seasons, but there are always differences which a fond mother, at least, could distinguish.



Speckled feathers of the little fellow (in circle) permit him to become so like a rock or shell that he can scarcely be distinguished on the ground.

and is one of the newer real estate developments in this resort. It is already marked off with pavements into prospective business and residential areas, but the first to move in are these nesting terns. They have pre-empted the northern part of the site, marking up another first to their credit, for this is the first time this species has been reported nesting in that part of Florida. Usually this bird builds in the Bahamas, the Gulf area, and even farther north along the Atlantic shore.

These newcomers didn't even wait to consult the zoning board or find it necessary to employ an architect. Home-making to least terns is so simple that a shallow spot hollowed out in the sand is all they need. They do not even use leaves or twigs, but sometimes surround the nest by shells or stones as a disguise.

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Vitamin A	5,000 USP Units	Vitamin B1	10 mg	Vitamin F	1 mg
Vitamin B12	1,000 USP Units	Vitamin B2	2 mg	Biotin	1 mg
Vitamin B6	10 mg	Vitamin B5	5 mg	Calcium	10 mg
Vitamin C	50 mg	Vitamin H	10 mg	Inositol	10 mg
Vitamin E	10 mg	Vitamin K	10 mg	Potassium	5 mg
Cobalt	0.1 mg	Vitamin M	10 mg	Zinc	1 mg
Copper	1 mg	Vitamin P	10 mg	Magnesium	10 mg
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Who Instructs The Flight Instructors?

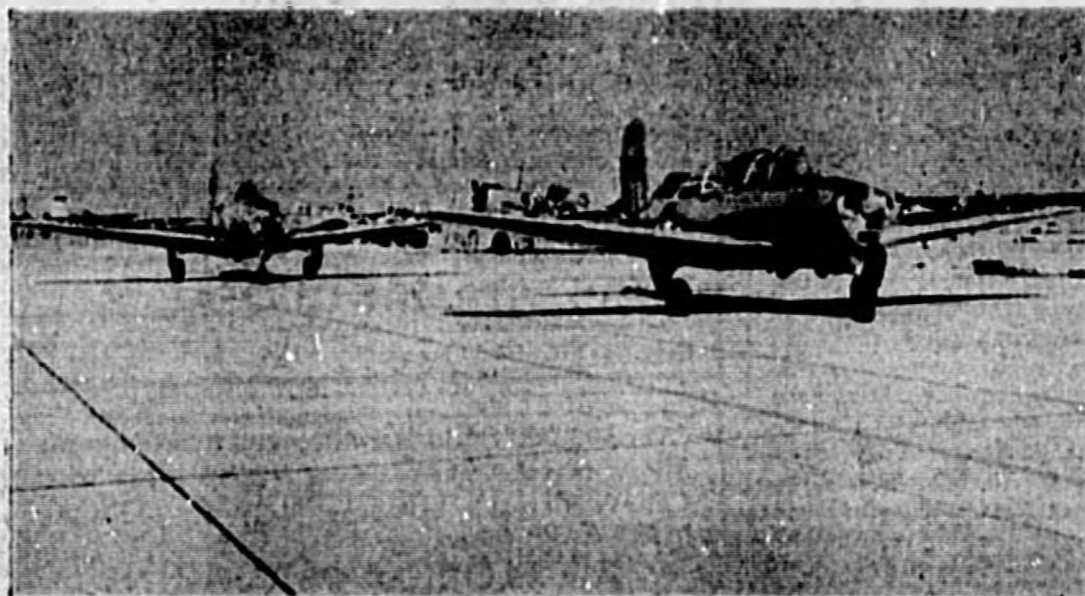
By HERBERT SAYLES



Almost like identical twins, instructor students at Pensacola learn to think and act alike. Here two of them show how they fly alike when they bank their planes in the air.



They carry their equipment in the same manner, climb aboard their plane alike and even put on their helmets the same—or if they don't they won't do for instructors in the Navy's school.



The men who teach these pilots to become instructors are known at Pensacola as the instructors who instruct instructors how to instruct. They even take off alike as shown here.

The birthplace of Naval Aviation—Pensacola—is today the training base home of thousands of fledgling aviators needed for the Navy's defense job. Pensacola has always been associated with Naval Aviation Cadet flight training. However, there is another school in Pensacola, little known but just as important as the school for aviators. It is the school for flight instructors, Instructors Basic Training Unit (IBTU for short).

When the fleet aviator is assigned to Pensacola he is an experienced flyer. He comes from flying jets from carriers, or seaplanes from rough waters, or heavy landplanes over arctic or ocean. He is a well qualified naval aviator but his specialization alone prevents him from stepping immediately into the role of flight instructor. IBTU has the job of training these fleet specialists in another specialty, flight instructing.

Aviators with as many different backgrounds as there are different airplanes in the Navy will start in the same class at IBTU. Seven weeks later after one of the toughest flying experiences in their careers, they will be flying and even talking alike. They will all carry their helmets and parachutes in a certain way, climb into the airplane from the same side, go through identical preparations in starting the engine, taxi out and take off in exactly the same manner, fly all the various maneuvers exactly alike.



Probably the last time during the working day these fledgling instructors (who are experienced pilots) will have time to relax is at morning coffee where they get the day's orders.

Why do everything alike? For the same reasons that the alphabet and the multiplication table are standardized; it's more efficient to teach someone according to one set of standards, to spell a word in one way, to know that two times two equals only four.

Those seven weeks during which the Instructor Under Training (IUT) learns the standardized methods of flight instruction are no vacation. Actual flight instruction is preceded by a short course in ground school which covers the subjects of Principles of Instruction, Public Speaking, Technique of Flight Instruction, and Engineering among others. The IUT rediscovers the meaning of the word "homework." Starting his flying, he finds himself refreshing flight maneuvers that he hasn't done for years.

Composed of approximately 50 officers and 160 enlisted men, IBTU quite naturally attracts some of the best qualified personnel in the Pensacola training area. The officers are predominantly experienced flight instructors with proven records. There are several specialists in ground instruction and others in aircraft maintenance and supply. The flight instructors at IBTU are called staff instructors (shortened SIs). No one becomes an SI without wanting to since it is a strictly volunteer job and there are more appli-

cants than there are openings. Each volunteer is carefully screened and only the best are selected to replace the SIs ordered to sea duty.

As the newly selected SI reports from one of the flight training units where he has been instructing cadets, he is put under the care of a small group which, in a sense, instructs the instructors who instruct the instructors! This group is the Flight Standardization Board. The job of this board is to make sure that all SIs are using standard methods of instruction. Before a new SI starts to work at IBTU he is given a refresher course to bring him to top-notch standards.

The key enlisted men of IBTU are just as carefully picked as the staff instructors. Without the best support on the ground, the tight flight schedule could not be met and the delay would be reflected throughout the entire Training Command. Aircraft maintenance must be the very best for the 50-plus airplanes assigned.

Still another very important mission for IBTU is development work with new airplanes.

The Navy is extremely proud of its aviation safety record. Standardization of instructor techniques has resulted in an ever lower aircraft accident rate.

RECIPE CONTEST

Floridians Favorite FOODS



One of the recipes printed below, all of which are \$1 winners—will be listed next week among the 35 recipes-of-the-week for September. Send your favorite Florida recipe to Recipe Contest Editor, All Florida Magazine, Ocala.

FLORIDA "POME-LET" CORNBREAD

2 cups Florida water ground corn meal
1 1/4 cups sweet skimmed milk
1 1/2 cups Florida water ground corn meal
1/2 cup salt
3 lbs. bacon drippings
Hot water

Sift meal. Add salt, milk and bacon drippings. Add hot water, stirring rapidly, until mixture is almost as thin as batter. The consistency is important. It should be just thick enough to hold its shape when dropped by tablespoonful on hot greased griddle. This forms small individual pomes. Can be cooked in an aluminum pan, but browns and crispens better on an iron griddle.

Bake in hot oven until golden brown all over and edges are crisp. This bread is especially good with fresh Florida vegetables—or buttered while hot and eaten while drinking a glass of milk.

PERSIMMON PUDDING

2 eggs
1 cup persimmon pulp
1/2 cup milk
1 tbs. melted butter
1 tbs. vanilla
1/2 cup nut meats chopped fine

1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
1 tbs. soda
1/2 tbs. salt
1/2 tbs. cinnamon

CARAMEL SAUCE:
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 tbs. butter

1 tbs. corn starch
1 cup water
1 tbs. vanilla

Mix together egg yolks, persimmon pulp, milk, melted butter, vanilla and nut meats. Sift together the sugar, flour, soda, salt and cinnamon. Combine the two mixtures and fold in egg whites. Beat all together. Put in a greased covered dish, set in a pan of water and bake in slow oven for an hour and a half, or until a straw comes out clean. For the sauce, combine the granulated and the brown sugar, butter and corn starch. Stir over fire until brown, add water and cook smooth and thick, then the vanilla.

PAPAYA TORTE

1 large papaya or two small ones
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
Graham cracker crumbs
1/2 tbs. nutmeg
1 envelope unflavored gelatin

Maraschino cherries
4 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup water
Whipped cream

Drop slices of solid papaya into a hot syrup made by combining the cup of sugar and half-cup of water and cooking until sugar dissolves. Heat fruit in syrup five minutes. Butter an 8x12 pan, cover with dry Graham cracker crumbs to which has been added the nutmeg. Put drained papaya slices on crumbs and dot with halves of cherries. Beat egg yolks until light and add six tablespoons sugar. Soften the gelatin in one-fourth cup of water, combine with yolks in top of double boiler and cook until hot, but not boiling. Beat the egg whites until stiff, fold in six tablespoons sugar gradually, then fold gently into cooled yolk mixture and spoon over papaya slices. Cover top with another layer of cracker crumbs, chill several hours; top each serving with teaspoonful of whipped cream, a half cherry and a cube of papaya which has been cooked five minutes, in remaining syrup of first cooking.

—MRS. FRANK ROBINSON, Tampa.

Somebody's Boy.

"The Missing Guest"
When "Childe Roland to the Dark Tower Came," I doubt if his sensation of "sinkiness" was any more marked than the sensation of "sinkiness" experienced by a certain other "Childe Roland," who came before the Juvenile Court on or about a rather recent date in the year of our Lord, which is even now closing as I write.

"Childe Roland was nine years old. He had bright, big, blue eyes, in which there were traces of both tears and terror. He came forward haltingly, pulled and propelled by his mother. When he was seated he just could see over the top of the judicial desk, where the court sat "in the name of and by the authority of the State of Florida."

The petition recited that the said "Childe Roland" was a delinquent child within the meaning and intent of Chapter 8216 of the Laws of Florida in this, to-wit: that he was a truant from school and otherwise incorrigible. This was pretty heavy for Childe Roland's nine-year-old comprehension, bright as it was.

So the Court asked simply whether or not he had been playing hooky from school.

Roland looked up at his mother, around at the attendance officer, then appraisingly up at the court. He didn't answer, but he nodded his head up and down, which signified assent.

"What about being incorrigible?" the court inquired.

"I don't know what that is," answered Roland.

"Well, that means being bad and not minding your mother and running around with bad boys and maybe stealing things."

"I always mind my mother when she's around," the boy maintained in his own behalf; "but she ain't around much."

"How about running around with bad boys?" inquired the court.

"Well, I play with boys around the street, but they don't seem so bad—only a few of them swipe things."

Then he asked a question worthy of a lawyer: "What is a bad boy?"

The court referred him to Chapter 8216 hereinbefore referred to, which sets forth in detail all the kinds, grades and categories of "bad boys."

Further inquiry developed the fact that Roland's father was "missing in action"—or in inaction, as the case might be—and his whereabouts unknown.

The mother worked, going away early—before school time—and returning late.

In the interim Roland was "on his own" and sometimes didn't go to school, and sometimes did do the things that he ought not have done.

So, despite his objections and his protestations of ability to take care of himself, he was taken to the Boys' Home.

It was Christmas Eve. The boys were in the "dressing room" behind the stage ready to make their entry into where the audience and the Christmas tree were.

The "court" peeked in behind the scenes. Roland, heading the tri-

umphant procession, left his place and ran over to see the court.

"Cap," he whispered, after he had climbed up to the "court's nearest ear," "make 'em wait before they start, until my mamma comes—she ain't here yet."

The court gently expostulated that "the guests are met, the feast is set, may 't hear the merry din"—or words of that general character.

But Roland clung around the court's neck and his tears softened the relatively stiff collar of the court.

Finally, however, Roland wiped away the tears, took his place at the head of the line, and marched in like a little man and a good sport, when the music struck up.

The court hurried back around to the rear of the room to see the entrance.

The little boy with the red sweater and with the eyes just a little bit too bright and starry from the recent shower of tears didn't sing.

(Continued on page 151)

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SAD SOCKS

By ASH WING

*Breathes there a man with dresser drawers,
Who doesn't have many odd socks to spare!*

Like the descendants of Sir Walter Scott will pardon us for ruining the ol' boy's pretty poetry, we'll hasten to explain. Our version of "The Lay of the Last Minstrel" best describes man's most pitiable plight today—

What to do with odd socks?
"Wear 'em," say The Sad Socks of Gainesville. "Wear 'em, whether they match or not!"

Who are The Sad Socks? They're a group of men who believe it's silly to leave perfectly good single socks to the moth and posterity in dresser drawers just because their mates have been lost or discarded. These brave pioneers have tossed style and vanity aside in revolt of the age-old custom of wearing identical socks on each foot.

It all started a few months ago when this author wrote in his column in the Gainesville Daily Sun that he was through wearing identical socks. He had 16 single, odd hose gathered over the years in his dresser drawer, and from that day on would wear whatever came to hand—or, rather to foot!

He proposed a club to be called "The Sad Socks." Any man could join by sim-



ply ignoring style and wearing odd socks. With the University City's population predominantly male, therefore supplying ample stocks of odd socks, the idea caught on. Dresser drawers opened wide and out came all kinds of shades and styles of men's hose.

The Sad Socks might not be revolutionizing men's styles, but they feel they are contributing their bit to society by revolting against a wasteful and extravagant custom. Besides, in these days of loud clothes, what could be more screaming of color than mismatched socks.

The motto of The Sad Socks?
"Odd socks never die—they just fade!"

The Woman In The Case

(Continued from page 7)

In Circuit Court at Lake Butler, the couple pleaded for leniency, claiming they had been model prisoners, had aided in the prosecution of Heroux, and already had spent several months in jail. Looks of consternation spread over their faces as they were sentenced to 10 years in State Prison.

Heroux' trial and conviction was somewhat less eventful. First, he pleaded innocent by reason of insanity. But this strategy failed when examination determined that he was sane. Then his trial started at Lake Butler in June.

He was convicted for the murder of Godwin, but the jury recommended mercy, making a life sentence mandatory. Defense counsel said it was "happy over the verdict" and that there would be no plea for a new trial. Heroux had escaped death in the electric chair.

There is a sensational sequel to this story that must be told to complete the circle of crime followed by this young man, and which resulted in the execution of one of his pals in the electric chair at Sing Sing Prison in New York.

This pal was Gerhard Puff of New York City. Heroux was a native of Providence, R. I. Like Heroux, Puff was one of J. Edgar Hoover's infamous "top 10" as a result of their bank robbery opera-

tions. In 1932, Puff was captured in New York City, but not before he had killed an FBI agent in a wild gun battle in the heart of the big city. For that crime, Puff died in the electric chair at Sing Sing.

However, there is still another sequel, the scene of which was laid in South Florida.


In early 1952, Heroux and Puff were in Miami together, operating under the names of Robert Matthews and Ricky Rogers. One day Heroux, using the name of Matthews, arrived at the Lake Worth Marine Ways at Lantana, about 60 miles north of Miami. He brought an old dilapidated 60-foot yacht he said he had purchased in Miami and wanted Emil C. Freund, marine ways operator, to put it into condition for sea travel.

Several times while the work was in progress, Heroux visited the shipyard, and on two occasions he was accompanied by Puff, whom Heroux introduced as Rogers. Posing as "big shots" the two men did not arouse Mr. Freund's suspicions, and it was not until Heroux was captured in Miami in July of that year that Mr. Freund discovered what he had got into. He had done more than \$7,000 worth of work on the craft, which then was believed to have been Heroux' and Puff's means of fleeing the country.

Florida's FREAKS of NATURE ♦ by CHUCK THORNDIKE



THE LAST FLYER TRYING TO SEED DRY ICE INTO A HURRICANE
IN AN EFFORT TO CHANGE ITS COURSE, WAS LOST IN THE STORM AND NEVER HEARD FROM AGAIN!
SCIENTISTS ARE NOW PREPARING TO EXPERIMENT WITH JET MISSILES, WITH THE SAME OBJECTIVE!



SEMINOLE INDIANS
HAVE NEVER SIGNED A PEACE TREATY WITH THE UNITED STATES!
NEVER GET GRAY HAIR AND NEVER WEAR GLASSES!



THE MALE PIPEFISH
COUSIN OF SEA HORSE ALSO CARRIES EGGS AND YOUNG IN POUCH!

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13-FEMALE HELP WANTED

GIRLS TO MODEL for TV shows, fashion shows. Patricia Stevens Finishing School, 117 E. Forsyth, Jacksonville.

ENVELOPE ADDRESSING. Extra in come project. Brochure "50 Weekly Possible" - free. MAXWELL, Dept. 359, Cleveland 14, Ohio.

ADDRESS POSTALS at home. Big commission. Instructions 2c, refundable. Bennett, Tronson 5, N. J.

108-RETAILERS OR DISTRIBUTORS WANTED

50% PROFIT MAKER. New Florida cut-raw fiber paper. New in stores. Seasonal fruit and gift stand item for tourist trade. Sample \$5, dozen \$1, or gross \$25 (prepaid). A \$1 seller. Ideal "extra" for gift boxes. Bergan House, 135 White Dr., IAF, Tallahassee, Fla.

37A-NEW & USED CLOTHING

2018 E. DIVAL ST., Lake City, Fla. Selected Used Clothing from New York City.

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30-BOOKKEEPING

BOOKKEEPING BY MAIL SERVICE
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34-MIMMOGRAPHING

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44-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FORTUNES made raising chickens and subwooms. Write for free information. Carter Farms & Farms, Ga.

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DIVING Aquaplanes, all accessories. Free catalog. East Florida Discount Agency, Holly Hill, Fla.

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

103-ROOMS WITH BOARD

RETIRE in comfortable home like surroundings. Room and good meals. Others part of for companions. Write Jennie Allen, 37 N. Halifax Ave., Daytona Beach, Florida.

107-BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT

WE ARE NOW renting store space in a completely remodeled building located one block from the Post Office in Sebring, Fla. Contact: W. H. Hebrington, Highland County News, Sebring, Fla.

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

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137-FLORIDA MAPS

FLORIDA County Maps. Ideal hunting, fishing maps. Large detailed lakes, streams, trails, roads. Send county name and \$1.00 to Gaultrey's Map Service, Winter Haven, Florida.

139-BOOKS

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DO YOU KNOW?

That yellow pine is used in such forest products as excelsior, poles and piling where the tree is used intact, houses and other building materials?

That the daily production of pulp for paper mills is increasing constantly, and it is indeed fortunate that crooked or straight stemmed fast-growing, or slow-growing, limby or clean-barked, thrifty or stunted trees, are all found to be usable?

Somebody's Boy

(Continued from page 12)

much, but along toward the last the court noticed his mouth moving in unison with the rest as they finished the "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful" with the lines "Oh, come let us adore HIM, Christ the Lord."

But while the sparkle and excitement brought laughter and light to the little face, I knew that there was all the time a lurking hurt and bitterness down in the private corner of his heart.

And the mother came not at all. Maybe there was a good reason. But it had to be a mighty good excuse to compensate for "offending" this little one.

Tragedy

(Continued from page 3)

The non-profit plan has continued and rooms with meals could still be had at weekly rates ranging from \$20 to \$30 for one person, \$35 to \$70 for two. Many of the "room-owners," as they are called, have functioned in a number of capacities, on a voluntary basis, or for a small salary. Thus the transient visitor might be startled to find his dinner partner of the evening running the elevator next morning, or serving his breakfast coffee, or finding him a book in the library. Some have acted as hostesses, arranging entertainment for the guests, one edited the monthly news sheet.

And thus it was until the day of the sale when the fate of the hundred-odd "room-owners" - most of them well past middle age - would be decided. In the cases of those who had invested their entire assets, stark fear was truly a tragic thing. To see them, on the day when the sale decision was handed down, making light conversation while out of their eyes stared the specter of terror, was not an experience soon to be forgotten. Most of the professions are represented by these old people.

At last the day of the sale arrived. "A-Day" some of them called it - Auction Day, when the hotel, representing lifetime security to so many, would have its fate determined by the auctioneer's hammer. There was a stillness hovering over the huge lobby and in the dining room, as little groups stood about talking in hushed tones. Most were hopeful that the hotel would go to Edward C. Cook, himself a "room-owner," and holder of the \$150,000 mortgage. Ninety-three years of age, Mr. Cook is the retired president of a large gum and candy company in New York. At a meeting of "room-owners" some time ago he told them that if the hotel should come to him at the auction, he would restore it, put it on a working basis, and continue it as a retirement hotel. But many were fearful of other interests who eyed the salvage rights.

As 't'hus they waited through

the day. When at last the eagerly awaited news was received, and they learned that their own Mr. Cook was the new owner, the collective sigh which could be heard as it went around the big lounge was one of tremendous relief from the terrible anxiety of the past few weeks.

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THE **ALL FLORIDA**
WEEKLY MAGAZINE

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

Weather

Fair except for isolated brief afternoon showers today and Tuesday. High temperatures today 85 to 92.

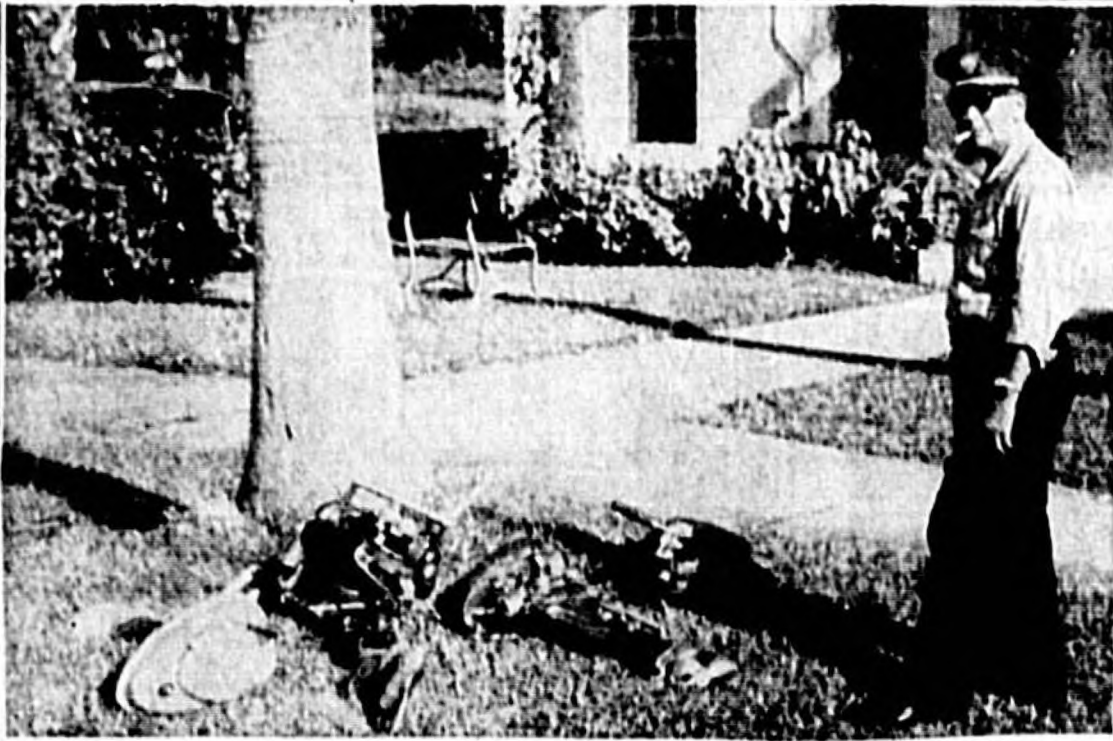


PROMOTED—H. W. Filbry, USN, Asst. Public Works Officer at the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station, repeats the oath of office to his father, Lieut. Comdr. F. W. Filbry, USN, (Ret.) during his promotion to Chief Carpenter. Filbry's parents, now living in St. Petersburg, attended their son's promotion at the invitation of Captain Robert W. Jackson, USN (far right) Commanding Officer of the air station. Also shown in the background is Lieut. Ensign W. J. Blevins, USN Public Works Officer (Official Photograph, U. S. Navy)

R-O-W Resolution By County Officials Brought To Light

No Special Meet On Policy Change, Announces Meisch

Chairman John Meisch of the Board of Seminole County Commissioners, this morning explained that there would not be a special meeting of the board to consider changing its policy regarding the obtaining of right-of-ways. Meisch said that he polled the membership of the board and the decision not to call the special meeting was unanimous. He said that there were several reasons why the meeting would not be called. "First," he said, "nothing could be accomplished since all of the instruments on the south end of the proposed highway were not available. Therefore, no appraisal could be made."



DEPUTY SHERIFF A. E. Evans looks over four outboard motors reportedly taken from Lake Apopka by Donald Hubback. (Staff Photo)

Merchants Request Change

Volie Williams Addresses Group

The Sanford Merchants Association, at a special meeting Friday afternoon, adopted a resolution in which the Board of Seminole County Commissioners was requested to change its policy relative to the necessity of acquiring the right-of-ways from Section 902 at Onora St. to the Orange County line in order to expedite the letting of a contract for the four-laning of 17-92. Volie A. Williams Jr., speaking to the more than 30 Sanford businessmen, said, "My remarks are as partisan as any remarks could be." The Seminole County Representative reviewed the struggle for the 17-92 project, comparing it at times with the problems resulting from the French Ave. project. His remarks were pre-empted by the statement that roads in the State of Florida were at one time built on "how strong a man or group was, politically."

Blockade Of Hyacinths Is Formed At Bridge

SHS Triple Trio Receives Ovation From Rotary Club

Ten charming, talented young ladies from the Girl's Glee Club of the Seminole High School received an ovation in their traditional first appearance of the new school year at the meeting of the Sanford Rotary Club at the Yacht Club at noon today. The Triple Trio for 1955-56 is made up of the Misses Kay Jenkins, Bobbie Crutchfield, Pat Harrington, first sopranos; Lois Barneau, Sylvia Price, Carol Nutt, second sopranos and Yvonne Cullen, Nancy White and Iris Causey, altos. Miss Nancy Cash was the accompanist for today's program which consisted of the following numbers by the Triple Trio: "Little Man You've Had a Busy Day," "Who?," "Let a Smile Be Your Umbrella," and "Make Me Believe." Miss Harrington, soloist for the occasion sang "Young and Foolish."

Surprise Ceremony Held In Promotion Of H. W. Filbry

In a surprise ceremony arranged by Captain Robert W. Jackson, USN, Commanding Officer of the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station, H. W. Filbry, USN, Asst. Public Works Officer, was promoted to the rank of Chief Carpenter. By making Chief Carpenter in less than 10 years, Filbry, an enlisted man, is believed to have achieved this goal faster than any other Navyman. His father, Lieut. Comdr. F. W. Filbry, USN, (Ret.) who was present at the promotion ceremony, administered the oath of office. Also in attendance were his wife and mother who pined on the new shoulder boards.

Mayor Proclaims BPW Observance Sept. 25 - Oct. 1

Mayor Denver Cordell has proclaimed the week Sept. 25 through Oct. 1 as "National Business Women's Week."

Mayor Cordell made the proclamation in cooperation with the Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club which will celebrate the week along with other similar clubs throughout the nation. The mayor urged, in his proclamation, that business and industry leaders of the community join in this observance.

The proclamation reads as follows: "Whereas National Business Women's Week will be celebrated throughout the nation beginning September 25 and ending on October 1, and

Whereas the organization of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., is contributing much toward the development of business and industry; and

Whereas we are emphasizing "Aim High in this election year"; and

Whereas the Sanford Business (Continued on Page 7)

The following Rotarians whose birthdays occurred in September were asked to stand by Charlie Morrison, who had charge of the day's program:—Ovella Touchton, Bobby Newman, James Holtzclaw, W. B. Nicholson, Robert Tru, Dr. John Morgan, T. E. Tucker, J. Ed Best and Dr. A. W. Epps Jr. whose birthday happened to be this day. The club sang "Happy Birthdays, dear Rotarians," and gave a round of applause to those honored. After the program by the Triple Trio, the club sang a group of songs for their guests. Bill Bush presided over the meeting.

License Division Hours Are Changed From 8:30 To 5:30

Seminole County Judge Ernest Hourholder this morning said that 10,670 licenses had been issued through Saturday noon. The judge commented that approximately 13,000 licenses were issued last year. "At least 3,000 licenses have not yet been written and I am sure we will exceed last year's figures for licenses in Seminole County," the judge stated. Judge Hourholder explained that 843 licenses were written in Oviedo, 224 in Bear Lake, 40 in Geneva, 230 in Longwood, 57 in Lake Monroe, 172 in Casselberry and Fern Park, 219 in Altamonte Springs and 88 in Lake Mary. (Continued on Page 7)

Sportsman's Assn. To Elect Officers

The Seminole County Sportsman's Association will meet tomorrow night at the court house to elect officers for the coming year and to hear important reports of special interest to sportsmen. Officials of the local organization were every sportsman, members of the Seminole County Sportsman's Association, and other interested citizens to attend the meeting at 8 o'clock in the court room. Controversial subjects of interest to all sportsmen will be discussed, officials say.

4 Outboard Motors Recovered In Dump In Volusia County

Four outboard motors were recovered this morning from a trash dump in Volusia County where they had been hidden after being taken from Lake Apopka. Donald Hubback, alias Donald Smith, a 27-year-old negro who gives his home address as 802 E. Second St., was taken into custody this morning and charged with "grand larceny." The warrant for Hubback charges him with the taking of two outboard motors, a 12-gauge shot gun and a TV set. Bond for Hubback has been set at \$2,000. Deputy Sheriff A. E. Evans and O. G. Owens investigated the theft of the outboard motors and arrested Hubback about 9:30 this morning. Deputy Sheriff Evans said that the four outboards that have been recovered were found in a dump across the river in back of the power plant.

WFLA-TV Station To Televis Series

Tom Matthews of WFLA-TV said this morning that the weekly series games, starting at 12 o'clock noon each weekday, will be carried by WFLA-TV, beginning with Wednesday. A pregame telecast will be seen at 11:45. The Sunday game telecast will be seen at 1 o'clock. The entire series will be seen over WFLA-TV in color and in black and white.

Services Conducted For Patricia Touhy

Graveside services were held at Oaklawn cemetery Saturday morning for Patricia Alice Touhy, year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Touhy. The tiny girl died at a local hospital Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. A. G. McInnis was in charge of the interment ceremony. Survivors in addition to the parents are a brother, Jimmy; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Manna M. George; paternal grandfather, U. F. Touhy, now in Santa Cruz, Calif.; and an uncle James George, Winter Haven. (Continued on Page 7)



BLOCKED AREA—Hyacinths are blocking the area at the Lake Monroe Bridge. River making conditions hazardous for boats. (Staff Photo)

Three Nites Slated For Play Readings By Theatre Guild

Readings will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening for the first play of the current season to be given by the Sanford Theatre Guild. The play to be presented is "Father's Been To Mars". Readings as usual, will be held in the City Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m., according to Don Fletcher, president of the Guild. Anyone interested is welcome and previous experience is not necessary. Eleven characters are required for the play ranging from a 12-year-old girl to an executive type man of approximately 60. Fletcher added that he hopes to complete casting Wednesday evening. The selection of the current play was made by members of a lay committee consisting of Mrs. George Stine, Mrs. Julius Dingfelder and George Touhy. "They very generously gave of their time to read four plays presented to them by Francis Roumillat Jr., who headed the play selection committee and selected the one they liked best from this group," stated the president. The play is a family situation comedy concerning a popular TV star.

Variety Of Topics Come From Pulpits Of Churches

In Sanford churches yesterday, church-goers heard a variety of subjects discussed from the pulpit. At the eleven o'clock worship hour at the Methodist Church yesterday the Rev. Milton H. Wyatt preached on the subject: "Not by Bread Alone." Frequently speakers and writers seize upon the quotation: "Man does not live by bread alone."

City Is Confronted With 7 Big Items

The Board of Sanford City Commissioners will be confronted with a seven item agenda this evening at the regular meeting beginning at 8 o'clock. Top item to be considered this evening will be the four resolutions and ordinances appropriating \$200,000 for the city budget, establishing the new appropriation, and setting the tax rate. All four items have been discussed and the entire body of commissioners have come to unanimous agreement as to their content and text. Probably one of the last duties to be performed for the city by Attorney Ed Shinkling will be (Continued on Page 7)

High School Sports To Highlight Meet

The Sanford Lions Club will hear Athletic Director Fred Ganas and Football Coach Bill Fleming at their noon luncheon meeting tomorrow at the Yacht Club. The co-captains of the Seminole High School football squad will also attend tomorrow's luncheon meeting. The subject of the talk that the Lions will hear will possibly be "football," and will include such related subjects as the schedule, and the possibilities to be expected of the 1955 Seminole High School football team.

Lutheran Man Set Meet For Friday

The Men's Club of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will hold its regular meeting on Friday, September 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the church. The speaker for the evening will be Rev. J. J. Larson, pastor of the church. The meeting will be held in the church. The speaker for the evening will be Rev. J. J. Larson, pastor of the church. The meeting will be held in the church. The speaker for the evening will be Rev. J. J. Larson, pastor of the church. (Continued on Page 7)

People Slowing Up, Says Sheriff Hobby As Arrests Subside

People are beginning to slow up, Sheriff Hobby said this morning, as the number of traffic arrests over the weekend dwindled in comparison to the arrests made last week. George Wesley Adams, 73-year-old sawmill worker of Oviedo was charged with "improper passing" and operating a car without a drivers license, when he crossed a solid line on the highway three miles south of Sanford. Florida Highway Patrolman Carl Williams made the charges at 10:30 p.m. Friday night. Leroy Anderson, 17-year-old Negro Air Force man stationed at the Orlando Air Force Base was charged with "excessive speed" when he was apprehended making 90 miles per hour on the Sanford-Orlando Highway. The charges were made at 12:50 a.m. Sunday morning. Robert Dumas of Altamonte Springs was charged with "reckless driving." (Continued on Page 7)

Galloway, Dodson Go To New Jersey To Capture Ben Joe

A 56-year-old operator of a negro night club in Volusia County, negro Osteen, was brought back to Sanford Saturday to face charges of "assault" with intent to commit murder. J. Q. "Slim" Galloway and C. C. Dodson went to Trenton, N. J., to bring Ben Joe, a crew foreman and operator of the night club, back to Sanford. Joe is charged with firing a 38 cal. pistol through the screen window of the home, at 607 Sanford Ave., where his ex-wife, Helen Joe lives. The alleged intent to commit murder was on Sept. 14 around 5 p.m., following threats made earlier in the day. Constable Galloway and Patrolman Dodson went to Trenton last Tuesday and returned to Sanford with intent to commit murder was noon. Bond, on the charge of "assault with intent to commit murder" was set at \$2,500. Additional charges were filed by the city for "brandishing firearms" and "disorderly conduct." Bonds for these charges were set at \$404.

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Gallas, Fleming Set To Tell Kiwanians Of SHS Athletics

Football will probably be the subject of talks at the Wednesday luncheon meeting of the Sanford Kiwanis Club. Clifford McKibbin, program chairman for the meeting, has invited Fred Ganas, athletic director at Seminole High School and football coach, Bill Fleming, to bring members of the club up-to-date on the football situation at Seminole High School. The program should give Kiwanians a clear picture as to what they will expect to see at the Kiwanis sponsored game on Oct. 14 between Palatka and Seminole High. The annual Kiwanis game is to raise funds to support the underprivileged children's committee activities during the coming year. The committee is one of the most active in the local Kiwanis club and is one of widespread benefit to children in need of medical attention and help. In order that the Kiwanis members might be up-to-date as to the activities of the UPC Committee, George Morgan, chairman of the group, will tell the club Wednesday what has been accomplished so far this year so that club members can more intelligently acquaint the public with the work being done by the local organization.

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City Hall Is Site For JayBees Meet

The Seminole County JayBees will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Sanford City Hall. Principle speaker will be Mayor Denver Cordell. All boys of high school age are urged to attend this meeting. The JayBees is the local organization of the Junior Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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