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The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Weather
Mistly fair through Saturday except for a few widely scattered showers southeast and extreme south portions this afternoon.

VOLUME XLVI SANFORD, FLORIDA FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1955 Associated Press Leased Wire No. 294

Gail "Friday" Ross Dies In Hotel Lobby



GAIL "FRIDAY" ROSS

One of Sanford's most ardent stamp collectors passed away Wednesday afternoon, about 4:30, as he relaxed in the lobby of the local hotel, where he lived.

76-years old on June 22 of this year, Gail "Friday" Ross collected stamps for the last 63 years starting from scratch in 1892.

"Friday" Ross was well known in Sanford and surrounding areas and in his latter years was seen regularly sitting in front of the Valdez Hotel or in the lobby indulging in his most ardent past-time, conversation with others.

Ross was born in State Center, Iowa, in 1879 and his parents named him Gail Borden Ross, after his father's employer, the founder of the Borden Company. He gained his nickname in Jacksonville, it is said, many years ago because he was "always everybody's man Friday."

"Friday" Ross is survived by one brother, Philip R. Ross of Gentry, Arkansas and one sister-in-law Mrs. Texas Ross of St. Petersburg.

It is reported that Ross came to Sanford in 1922 when he was employed by the Gillespie Company, contractors of Jacksonville. He later worked at the Smokehouse, behind the cigar counter, and then operated a package store in the downtown section of Sanford. He lived first at the Monacuma Hotel, then moved to the Valdez in later years.

Funeral arrangements are pending the arrival of his brother from Arkansas.

Chief Cleveland Plans To Attend Statewide Confab

Fire Chief Mark Cleveland Sr. said today that he would attend the sixth annual statewide fire prevention conference announced by State Treasurer J. Edwin Larson who is also state insurance commissioner and state fire marshal.

Chief Cleveland said that the meeting would be held this year in St. Petersburg on Nov. 2 and 3.

The conference, said Larson, when he announced this year's event, set the pattern for the state's fire prevention education, and are participated in by state, municipal, district, county, and school fire protection authorities, and by the inspection and investigative arms of underwriters. He added that the heads of manufacturing, hotel and motel, theatre, hospital, and nursing home, and other enterprises always learn much to their advantage by conference attendance.

Audubon Society Asks Members To Bring Hobbies

The Seminole Audubon Society will hold its first regular meeting of the 1955-1956 season Monday, 7:30 p. m. at the Sanford Garden Center, announced Mrs. Miriam Vinup, program chairman.

The program will be "Vacation Rambles." A screen, a 35mm. slide projector and a 16mm. film projector will be on hand. Members and friends are asked to bring any slides or film taken on vacation which will be of interest to the group.

"Bring along your shell collection, photo album, scrap book, mineral display," said Mrs. Vinup. "Anything you've been doing this summer," she continued, "will add to the meeting. If you enjoyed it, we will too."

French Honey Bees Are Consistent

NEW YORK (AP)—Those French honey bees are consistent—they can tell time either in Paris or New York.

Dr. Max Renner, University of Munich zoologist, had trained a batch of bees to feed at a certain hour in their Paris testing room. Last summer he flew them to New York and installed them in an identical testing room.

Exactly 34 hours after their Paris feeding time the bees indicated they wanted to eat—ignoring the five-hour time difference between New York and Paris.

Renner decided to repeat the experiment in reverse. The bees trained in New York lined up for chow exactly 34 hours later in Paris, regardless of what the clock read.

In reporting on Renner's latest experiment yesterday, the American Museum of Natural History said the zoologist will conduct a further test: to find out whether the bees' "internal time clock" is hereditary or the result of training and environment.

Carlton Lee Gay Is Named VC-5 White Hat Of Week

Electronics Technician 1/c, Carlton Lee Gay in this week's nomination for VC-5 "White Hat of the Week."

Gay, who hails from North Adams, Mass., has been stationed in Sanford since May 1954 when he reported to Composite Squadron Five from the Naval Air Development Center at Johnsville, Pa.

Bill a bachelor at 23, Gay divides his liberty time between Sanford's USO facilities and the night life at Daytona Beach. While at Daytona he visits his aunt, Mrs. Frieda Ben.

(Continued on Page 3)

Masked Bandits Are Outsmarted

CLEVELAND (AP)—Masked with handkerchiefs, their guns drawn, two men strode Wednesday night into Jack's Lounge Bar where 120 people were enjoying a private clam bake and uttered the usual threats.

What happened next was enough to make any good bandit blush with shame.

Mrs. Ollie Londraville, wife of the owner, banged them in the face with a swinging door. They fired a shot or two, but the merry-makers went right on eating clams.

They found the cash register, but it was blocked by a portable bar. Mrs. Londraville's husband, Ray, produced a pistol of his own and they fled in a car.

Boat, Ski Club To Gather Tonight

The Sanford Boat and Ski Club will hold its regular meeting in the CAP Hall above Touchton's Drugstore tonight at 8 o'clock.

The public is invited to the meeting and all members are urged to attend.

Jaycees Emphasize Prevention

Fire Prevention Week was emphasized in Sanford yesterday at noon when the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce members were taken for a ride on one of the Sanford Fire Department fire trucks.

The ride was a prelude to the Jaycee luncheon meeting held at the Sanford Fire Department yesterday when the firemen were hosts for lunch.

To climax Fire Prevention Week in Sanford, there will be two shows at the Ritz Theatre sponsored by the Jaycees. Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, a free show will be for the youngsters who bring the back sheet of a Fire Prevention comic book, distributed in the local schools, which contains a pledge for youngsters to help prevent fires.

Saturday night, a midnight show is being sponsored by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce group, with proceeds going to the Jaycee organization. The show being featured is "Mambo." However, Herb Roller, announcing plans for the midnight event said, "we're going to have some special dances on the stage." Senator Douglas Stenstrom jokingly told the group, "Mack Cleveland, Jr. will do a new dance called the '17-92'."

Fire Prevention Week plans were formulated by Garfield Willetts, chairman of the committee, assisted by Fire Chief Mark N. Cleveland Sr.

To bring the meeting to a close, their was an aura of excitement when telephone bells rang and a voice on the loudspeaker announced, "Fire! Second and Magnolia!" The entire group, dashed from luncheon tables to watch firemen, in a matter of seconds, start engines, don coats and hats, and take off for a "false alarm."

Parcel, Property Owner, Values Are Listed Here

To better inform property owners of parcels appraised recently for 17-92 right-of-way purposes, The Sanford Herald, at request of the Seminole County Commissioners, publish the list of parcels, the property owners, and the valuation placed on such parcels by the appraisers employed by the Board of Commissioners.

Right-of-way agent John F. Fox, to date, has obtained only three parcels of property for the proposed 17-92 right-of-way by deed to the county.

However, letters, with self-addressed, stamped cards, are being mailed to property owners asking each one to use the cards in advising the Right-of-way agent whether or not the appraised value would be accepted.

Club To Conduct 'Light Bulb Sale'

The annual "Light Bulb Sale" conducted by the Sanford Lion's Club in Sanford will begin Nov. 15, according to the co-chairmen Tommy Stringer and Dallas Loop.

The local civic club members will conduct a house to house canvass in their gigantic effort to sell light bulbs in the local area. The Lions Club will also have a huge truck at the corner of First St. and Magnolia Ave. loaded with light bulbs from which they will sell to downtown shoppers.

The light bulb sale is the annual project to raise funds in the local area, to aid blind persons.

Fletcher Davis Is Suspended

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Gov. Collins today announced the suspension of Pensacola Justice of the Peace H. Fletcher Davis on the ground he had converted public funds to his own use.

Collins took the action after receiving an audit report showing Davis had a cash deficit of \$4,477.11 in his trust funds.

Edna Brazzwell of Pensacola was appointed to replace him.

In a letter to State Atty. Ed Wicke of Pensacola, Collins said Davis took the position that the money did not have to be in hand until Jan. 1, 1956.



ALL THE FACTS BEFORE ENLISTING are explained to Edgar A. Toney, 19, of Enterprise, by Marine recruiter, Staff Sergeant Harold B. Jensen at the Jacksonville recruiting station. It took little convincing by the recruiter because Toney had served in the Marine Reserve and already knew about most of the advantages of being a Marine. Upon being accepted by the Regulars, he was appointed to the rank of Private First Class because of his Reserve service. Mr. Toney is the son of Mrs. Ethel Toney, A. G. Box 225, Fort Meade.

Two Persons Are Injured As Car Leaves Highway



A WILLIAM STATION WAGON submerged in water and brush when it crashed this morning after skidding out of control more than 400 feet. (Staff/Photo)

Woman Becomes Frightened Auto Skids Into Ditch

An early morning accident on Seminole Boulevard near the city limits, caused injuries to two and a complete loss of the automobile.

Shortly before 8 o'clock today, a 1952 Willys Station wagon, driven by Mrs. Sylvia Geiger Melver, 49-year-old Post Orange housewife, left the highway and washed into the tall grass along the edge of the embankment.

Mrs. Melver was traveling south, on her way to the Orlando Air Force Base Hospital accompanied by her 80-year-old mother, when she met a tractor and trailer moving north. Mrs. Melver said she saved her car to the right to allow the truck to pass, became frightened, and lost control of her car.

According to Sanford Police Department Patrolman Arnold Williams who completed the investigation of the accident the car first left the highway at the entrance to a motel along Seminole Boulevard for a distance of 125 feet. The car came back on the pavement for a very short distance leaving the highway again for a distance of 104 feet. Coming back on the highway again for 62 feet and then back off hitting soft dirt on the shoulder, turning over for a distance of 29 feet, then end for end for 21 feet. The car traveled a distance of 425 feet out of control.

The Willys station wagon stopped in water pinning the driver under the wheel and throwing the 80-year-old mother, Mrs. Lita Geiger, out onto the shoulders along the highway.

The car was a total loss, according to investigators. The front glass was broken, doors bent, glass on either side of the car torn out, the top dented and torn, the left side a complete loss and the front end telescoped.

The two ladies were taken to the local hospital where officers report internal injuries, bruised face and legs to Mrs. Melver and superficial injuries to Mrs. Geiger.

Sanford police department officers conducted the investigation with final details completed by Patrolman Arnold Williams and Jim Hardy.

Funeral Services Set For Mrs. Boyce

Funeral services for Mrs. Henriette B. Boyce, wife of a prominent Sanford physician, will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 at Harrison Funeral Home.

Mrs. Boyce, wife of Dr. J. C. Boyce, made her home in Sanford at 111 South Ave.

She came here four years ago from Fremont, Ohio.

Mrs. Boyce was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and of the Anna Miller Circle of the local Elk's Lodge.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. J. C. Boyce, and one son, Thomas Norris, who is attending the University of Miami. Other survivors include her mother of Toledo, Ohio, three sisters and four brothers.

The Rev. A. G. McInnis will officiate at the funeral services with interment at a later date.

Two Arrests Made For Violations

Two arrests for violating traffic regulations were made yesterday, according to records at the office of the Seminole County Sheriff, Merle Day, Prince, 61-year-old negro laborer of Sanford was charged with "exceeding safe speed" when apprehended and stopped by Florida Highway Patrol Trooper T. Mark Mack at 5:15 p. m.

A car, running Sheriff Luther Hubby and Deputy Sheriff Morgan McClelland off the road, was stopped and the driver charged with "reckless driving." The incident occurred at 10:15 p. m. east night north of Ginderville on South Sanford Ave. Lt. Comdr. Frank D. Murphy was given a summons to appear before Judge Ernest Housholder for the offense.

Important Meet Slated Monday

A board meeting of the Seminole County Tuberculosis and Health Association will be held Monday evening Oct. 17 at 8 p. m. in the City Commissioners room at the City Hall.

This is a most important meeting and all board members are urged to attend.

Seminole Glee Club To Present Annual Show Tuesday Nite

"A Big, Wide, Wonderful World" will be presented by the Seminole High School Glee Club, Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

This annual show is in the form of a musical extravaganza which will take the audience traveling gaily through Denmark, Holland, England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Spain, Germany and ending with a good-will concert in Switzerland at the time of the Geneva Conference. One hundred and thirty students will participate in this production which will be staged in appropriate settings and costumes.

Scholars will include Miss Bobby Gutchfield, Miss Pat Harrington, Miss Janice Kinlaw, Richard Tison, Wayne McCoy, Kenneth Ramsey, Gene Nichols, Philip Byrd, Co-producers will be Kenneth Ramsey and Joe Davis, musical directors, Tommy Wyatt and Bob Reely. Dances are under the direction of Janice Kinlaw and Carol Nutt. The overall director is Miss Ollie Rose Whittle.

'Florida Highway Code Of 1955' Is Put Into Law

The 1955 Legislature put into law an act which is called the "Florida Highway Code of 1955".

The code, according to information from the State Road Department, stipulates that the official Road Board Budget shall run from July 1, 1956 and end on the 30th day of June of each succeeding year. Such fiscal year, according to the release from Richey Green, District Engineer of the State Road Department, shall constitute a budget year of the Department.

For the period beginning Jan. 1, 1956 and running through June 30, 1956, says Richey Green an Interim Budget will be adopted by the Department for Primary and Secondary projects.

A budget hearing to discuss requests for the Interim Program will be held in the District office in Deland, Wednesday Nov. 2, at which time both primary and secondary requests will be heard.

The Seminole County requests will be heard from 4:30 to 5:00 p. m. on that date, said Richey Green.

30th Anniversary Of Lions Club Scheduled Tuesday

The 30th anniversary of the Charter of the Sanford Lions Club will be celebrated next Tuesday evening, October 18, at Ward's Longwood Hotel, located in Longwood, nine miles south of Sanford.

The banquet will begin at 7:30, according to officers of the local Lions Club. A program has been arranged to follow the banquet with dancing to climax the evening's festivities.

Principal speaker for the occasion will be Senator International Director Marvin G. Pound Sr. of Sparta, Ga.

Pound was elected to the International Board of Directors at the International Convention in New York City in July of 1954. He is a charter member of the Sparta Lions Club, having served his club both as Treasurer and president. In his district, Pound served as

(Continued on Page 3)



MARVIN G. POUND

REST ORDERED

JERUSALEM (AP)—David Ben-Gurion, 69, premier-designate of Israel, was ordered by his doctors today to have absolute rest for a week.

A medical bulletin said Ben-Gurion "feels well," but that he needs a rest in view of fatigue.

Ben-Gurion has been under strain recently, first with three mid-summer Israeli election campaigns and later with his efforts to form a new coalition government. He was to have presented his cabinet to parliament Monday.

All Church Notices must be presented at The Herald office by 5 p.m. on the day before publication.

Church Notices

THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
2543 Elm Ave.
Bishop A. W. Slover, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship, Sermon by A. W. Slover
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. Carnes
Sunday School and Morning Worship Combined Service 9:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. "Worship Period begins at 10:40 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 Klase, 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 Glavia (near Oriedo), the Rev. Stephen M. Tuhy, pastor. Morning worship 8:30 a.m. Radio Mission broadcast at 9:30 a.m. over WOPZ (740 kc); Sunday School for all age groups, 9:30 a.m. Christian Day School (All elementary grades and kindergarten), Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. Children's program, "St. Luke's Chapel" Saturday 10:15 a.m. over WTRR, (1400 kc).

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Rev. Philip Schlesselman, Minister
Services at The Yacht Club
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Church Service 10:30 a.m.

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

REDEEMER METHODIST CHURCH
Citrus Heights
Rev. Edward Murfin, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.—Child E. Johnson, superintendent
Preaching Service 11 a.m.
M. Y. F. D. M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY 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 E. Carlton, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
8:00 p.m. Worship Service.

PAOLA WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
6 Miles West on Rt. 46
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:45
Wesleyan Youth 6:45
Evening Worship 7:30
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30
Everyone Welcome
Rev. Cecil W. Shaffer

LAKE MARY BAPTIST CHAPEL
Lake Mary, Fla.
Pastor—Rev. H. A. Frith Jr.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.

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

HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
Chas. W. Plank, Pastor
Sunday morning services 10 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00
Sunday evening services 6:15 p.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting.

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH GENEVA
W. A. Ellsworth, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Central St. and Elm Ave.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor, Milton H. Wyatt
9:45 a.m. Church School
Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Sermon Topic—"The Return of a Hometown Boy"
6:30 p.m. M.Y.F.
7:15 Organ Vespers
7:30 Evening Worship
Sermon Topic—"The Fourth Commandment"
Broadcast over WTRR
8:30 Recreation for Young People

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Parham, 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."

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
"Sanford's Singing Church"
Second at Maple
R. H. Spear Jr., Pastor
A friendly greeting and a cordial welcome awaits you at all the following services:
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
George Pittard, 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 to the spirited singings and a time of invitation to accept Christ as Savior.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:45 p.m.
Youth Activities Thursday 7:45 p.m.

The sanctuary is comfortably air cooled. Courteous ushers and all-age nursery will help to make your attendance more convenient.

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

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
East 27th Street
Missionary Premillennial
R. B. Lansford, Pastor
W. L. Stephens, Associate Pastor
Milton Higginbotham, Minister
Sunday School Superintendent
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 8 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 8 p.m.
Sunday Morning Worship service will be under the direction of the associate pastor, W. L. Stephens.
Prayer meeting will be led by one of our deacons, Lon Bellamy. Welcome to the Church.

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.
"Come With Your Family. We Provide For Every Member of The Family—Even the Baby."
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sermon W. P. Brooks Jr.
Training Union 6:15 p.m.
Departments for each age group. Nursery for children under 2 years of age. "Training Union is a Family Affair".
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Sermon W. P. Brooks Jr.
Fellowship Hour after the Evening Service in the Memorial Educational Building sponsored by the Music Department, Kirby Rogers in charge.
Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Nursery open at all services.
Welcome.

SANFORD SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
705 Elm Avenue
W. J. Ottman, Pastor
Sabbath School (Saturday) 9:30 a.m.
Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Topic "The Holy Spirit"
Monday, Oct. 19, 7:30 Moving Picture "Talk My See." Shown by W. L. Mazart.
Tuesday, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m. Home and School meeting. Guest speaker E. T. Hibbs, Superintendent of Seminole County Public Schools.
Wednesday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m. Public School Meeting.

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Perry L. Stone, Minister
Jay M. Walter, Choir Director
Mrs. N. V. Farmer, Organist
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Laymen's Sunday will be observed, the men of the church having charge. Special music by the choir. Sermon by the pastor: "The Ministry of the Laity."
Christian Youth Fellowship, Chi Rho, and Juniors, 6 p.m., followed by snack time.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Theme: "Faith and Works", the sixth in a series on "Major Ideas in the Epistle of James." Attendance sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young.

The public is invited to all public services. Navy families tourists, exiled guests, and others not worshipping regularly elsewhere are extended a special welcome. The church owns a parking lot south of the sanctuary. The nursery which is provided cared for 10 babies Sunday.

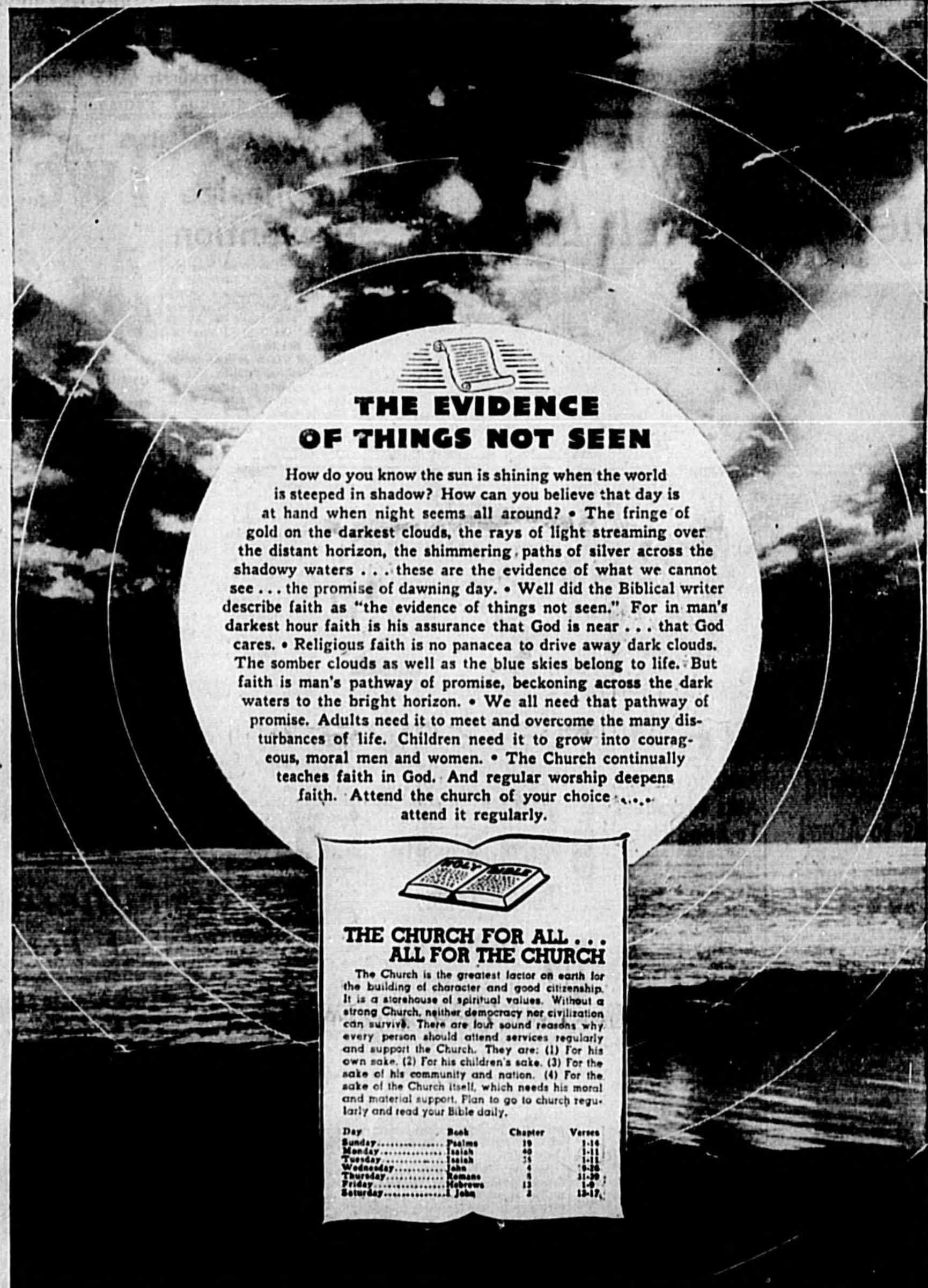
The monthly meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship is to be held at the church at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Program leader, Mrs. Lester Sharp. Hostesses, Mrs. Harry Falk and Mrs. Ira C. Metzger. All women are invited.
The annual convention for the Christian Churches of this district will be held Wednesday, Oct. 19, 2 p.m., at the First Christian Church, Daytona Beach.
Choir rehearsal, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Oak Avenue and 3rd St.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Prelude—"Cantata," Sowerby; Anthem—"My Task," Male Chorus, Ashford; Anthem—"Fierce was the wild billow," Chancel Choir, Noble.
Sermon—Mr. Melnis.
Nurseries for children under three and three to six, every Sunday morning during the Worship Hour.
Evening Worship—7:30 p.m.
Prelude—Improvisation on "St. Agnes"; Whimsy; Anthem—"I Think When I Read That Sweet Story", Gifford.
Sermon—Mr. Melnis.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Session meets for Prayer in the Session Room.
6:30 p.m. Senior High Fellowship.
8:30 p.m. Senior High Fellowship.

THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH ON THE HILL
(Congregational)
Corner Park Avenue and 24th St.
Dr. J. Bernard Root, Minister
Dr. Fred Ensminger, Associate
John Clark, Reader
Miss Helen Witte, Organist
Mr. Herbert Thuston, Chmn., Deacons
Mr. W. W. Linz, Chmn., Trustees
M. James B. Gut, Secretary, Trustees
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Subject: "The Town with no Opportunity."

ROLY CROSS CHURCH (Episcopal)
Rev. H. Lyttleton Zimmerman, R. D., Rector
19th Sunday after Trinity
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Family Service and Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
Services through the week:
Tuesday—Fast of St. Luke.
—Holy Communion—7:30 a.m.
Wednesday—Holy Communion—7:30 a.m.

Hi!
You're invited to attend our Sunday School Campaign
October 9 thru November 13



THE EVIDENCE OF THINGS NOT SEEN

How do you know the sun is shining when the world is steeped in shadow? How can you believe that day is at hand when night seems all around? • The fringe of gold on the darkest clouds, the rays of light streaming over the distant horizon, the shimmering paths of silver across the shadowy waters . . . these are the evidence of what we cannot see . . . the promise of dawning day. • Well did the Biblical writer describe faith as "the evidence of things not seen." For in man's darkest hour faith is his assurance that God is near . . . that God cares. • Religious faith is no panacea to drive away dark clouds. The somber clouds as well as the blue skies belong to life. But faith is man's pathway of promise, beckoning across the dark waters to the bright horizon. • We all need that pathway of promise. Adults need it to meet and overcome the many disturbances of life. Children need it to grow into courageous, moral men and women. • The Church continually teaches faith in God. And regular worship deepens faith. Attend the church of your choice . . . attend it regularly.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalm	10	1-16
Monday	Isaiah	40	1-11
Tuesday	Isaiah	55	1-11
Wednesday	John	4	9-26
Thursday	Romans	8	31-39
Friday	Hebrews	12	1-9
Saturday	1 John	2	13-17

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:

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Property Values

(Continued from Page One)

31	J. Ben Martin and wife	1,350
32	August Prati and wife and others	800
33	Rennie M. Lefler and husband	2,700
34	Claude Delfens and wife	20
35	Ross H. Mobley and wife	6,400
36	John C. Holder and wife	75
37	Walter J. Read and wife	15,600
38	Leon C. Gauvin and wife	2,400
39	John Joe Davis and wife	5,600
40	Harold H. Mercer and wife	380
41	J. W. Perry and wife and others	650
42	Raymond C. Jolley and wife	2,000
43	Virgil R. Austin and wife	18,810
44	DeWitt G. Courtney	7,950
45	Lonnie R. Smith and wife	12,500
46	Mark G. Williams and wife	10,100
47	Howard A. McDonald and wife	350
48	Kenneth A. Norman and wife and other	1,450
49	Harley P. Ottman and wife	200
50	Adrian D. Harrell and wife	4,075
51	Lloyd Cronk and wife	11,215
52	Maud J. Siegrist	11,300
53	William E. Piggott and wife	8,200
54	C. Albert Coe	6,200
55	Hollie N. Oakley	350
56	Thor Loggren and wife	2,425
57	Robert Harris and wife	11,825
58	Hamp Majeski and wife	10,950
59	Casselberry Gardens, Inc.	800
60	Charles J. Etzel and wife	700
61	J. C. Bright and wife	1,900
62	Sam W. Sulman and others	10,100
63	Vaughn Plumas Inc.	4,731
64	Charles A. Wales	100
65	Trustees of Gordon J. Barnett Inc.	25
66	Vern A. Miller and wife	4,500
67	Clement J. Hallett	10,750
68	O. E. Weaver	350
69	Raymond E. Fox and wife	250
70	Alex Kish and wife	30
71	Parker D. Anderson Jr. and wife	30
72	Abner L. Thompson and others	50
73	Charles F. Scherrer	650
74	Frederick N. Zull and wife	725
75	Henry Lawrence	

30th Anniversary

(Continued from Page One)
 Deputy District Governor and as District Governor. He is a Key member and holds the Extension Award.
 Born in Hancock County, Ga., Found was educated at the Southern Business University of Atlanta, Ga., going then into the banking and insurance business. He saw active service in World War I and during World War II was commander of the Georgia State Guard Unit. He has served in the Officer's Reserve Corps for a number of years.
 Found is active in civic affairs, having been voted the "man of the year" for 1934 in his community. He is now serving his second term as mayor of the City of Sparta. He is very active in the work of the Boy Scouts of America, having served in several capacities including two terms as president of the Central Georgia Council of the BSA. All Lions and their ladies are in-

Carlton Lee Gay

(Continued from Page One)
 jama, a resident there.
 Of Sanford Gay has a high regard claiming it is the friendliest town he has encountered along his naval itinerary. Even the Navy bachelor is welcome every where, Gay says.
 Maintenance of squadron communications and electronics navigation equipment is Gay's full time job in VCS. He is also a member

of the "Savage Sons of Sanford" welfare and recreation committee. Attaining a first class petty officer rating during a peacetime four year tour of duty is a difficult accomplishment. Gay achieved this goal but his desire for higher education has brought about the decision to return to civilian life in the near future.

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

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

WANTED:
 Local concern has immediate need for outstanding young man. Knowledge of general office work essential. This is an excellent opportunity for the right man. Write Box X in care of The Sanford Herald giving age and full particulars of marriage and military status.

Now! TUBELESS TIRES UP \$30 LESS PER TO THAN FIRST LINE TIRES WITH TUBES

Big Savings

ON NEW Firestone SUPER CHAMPIONS
 TUBELESS OR FOR USE WITH TUBE

COMPARE FEATURES...COMPARE PRICES with ANY FIRST QUALITY TUBELESS TIRE

BLACK SIDEWALL		WHITE SIDEWALL	
SIZE	PRICE*	SIZE	PRICE*
6.70-15	19.95	6.70-15	24.45
7.10-15	21.85	7.10-15	26.75
7.60-15	23.95	7.60-15	29.35

*Including your applicable tax plus fee.

\$1.00 DOWN PUTS A FIRESTONE SUPER CHAMPION TIRE ON YOUR CAR

Special Introductory TRADE-IN-OFFER HURRY! Our Stocks are limited...

HUNTING EQUIPMENT
 GUNS - SHELLS - RIFLES
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Firestone STORES
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1953 Buick Super 4 Door Sedan

BEAUTIFUL TEMPLE GRAY FINISH
 WHITE WALL TIRES
 RADIO
 HEATER
 DYNAFLOW
 TINTED GLASS
 SEAT COVERS

All Buick accessories such as back-up lights, windshield washer, glare-proof mirror, wheel covers, electric clock, etc.

This is one of the finest Buicks made and this price is over \$300.00 below our actual cost on this car.

We also have a nice stock of other model Buicks, Chevrolets, Fords, Dodges, Mercurys, and a Jeep Station Wagon which we want to move out at once in order to make room for more trade-ins.

NICHOLSON BUICK COMPANY
 SANFORD, FLORIDA

Price **\$1695.00**

Superior ICE CREAM

SERVED IN THE FINEST HOMES

the Ice Cream of **Party Quality** for everyday enjoyment!

Everybody loves ice cream. Quality-wise folks love Superior. It's real ice cream—the best in town! Next time, enjoy Superior quality—for better food, better fun. Sold at local stores. Served in finest homes!

Superior

17 Good Reasons For Joining Local Chamber Of Commerce

There are many reasons why businessmen and individuals should bind themselves together for concentrated action toward making a better community for themselves. But we have never before been so forcefully reminded of the number of reasons for such action as when this list of logical conclusions were set before us.

Read carefully as we are reminded of the benefits reaped by pooling together for the common good of Sanford and Seminole County:

1. Because I have a business stake in this community which can be best safeguarded by working with others through the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce to protect and advance all business.
2. Because I reap benefits through the concerted planning, counsel and action that its best obtained through the work of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.
3. Because it is evident that unless the Chamber of Commerce takes its rightful place of leadership in the community, Sanford and Seminole County will not capitalize on its opportunities.
4. Because my support is "plowed back" to yield many-fold benefits in new industries, increased payrolls, health, safety, legislation, business protection and community advancement.
5. Because I believe that the man who helps his community through active participation in the work of his Chamber of Commerce will develop his own powers and broaden his own views.

6. Because it is only fair for me to support the Chamber since I derive benefits from its activities.

7. Because through the Chamber of Commerce I can best discharge my obligations to this community in which I live and earn my living.

8. Because I realize that every man owes a debt to the community that cannot be paid in taxes — a debt of personal service.

9. Because the Chamber of Commerce cannot carry out its broad program of work to protect and advance Seminole County business without personal service and adequate financial support.

10. Because the Chamber of Commerce unifies the public spirit of Seminole County and all of its communities and directs it into useful and constructive channels.

11. Because the Chamber of Commerce helps create and express sound opinions on questions affecting the welfare of Seminole County, and each of the communities dependent upon unified effort.

12. Because I believe it essential to progress to have a central organization eternally watching community welfare and development.

13. Because Seminole County without a strong, effective Chamber of Commerce would be less able to compete with other cities for new industries new payrolls, and new Trade Territory.

14. Because the most effective and constructive influence is the force of organized business functioning through the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of improving our cities and county. We can through organized effort make Seminole County the kind of county we determine it shall be.

15. Because the Chamber of Commerce during many years has demonstrated ability to deal effectively with problems affecting Seminole County and its cities and the general business and civic welfare. It has helped build a county which leads in many ways.

16. Because the Chamber of Commerce is the only organization in my county which studies and guides the overall economy of Seminole County.

17. Because I believe the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce is the central organization adequately equipped to do the work outlined above.

Remember — you don't buy membership in the Chamber of Commerce — you buy cooperation of the most able business and professional men and women of your county. Your membership in the Chamber of Commerce buys vital, active cooperation force which is making a better county and better communities in which to live and do business. It buys the cooperative efforts of your fellow citizens to do the things for your interest which you cannot do alone.

The Sanford Herald

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Page 4 Friday, Oct. 14, 1955

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

As an eagle that stretch up her nest... Baby eagles would never learn to fly unless forced to do so by their mothers. Necessity has forced humanity to progress.

SAM DAWSON

Harvest Is Worry To Politicians

NEW YORK (AP)—Perfect weather in bringing an embarrassment of riches.

The nation's second largest harvest is good news for the farmer but a worry to the politicians.

And today the economists are beginning to wonder out loud how high the surpluses can be piled before they get so top-heavy as to threaten a toppling of good times in general.

Legal Notice

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE SANFORD SAVINGS BANK OF SANFORD IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA, AS REQUIRED BY SECTION 657, CHAPTER 38, STATUTES OF FLORIDA, IN RESPONSE TO A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE SANFORD SAVINGS BANK, PASSED AT A REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS HELD AT SANFORD, FLORIDA, ON OCTOBER 10, 1955.

Check balances with other banks, including reserve	9,000,000.00
Deposits in other banks	1,000,000.00
United States Government obligations, United States Treasury notes and securities	1,000,000.00
Other bonds, notes, and securities	1,000,000.00
Corporate stocks, (including \$1,000,000 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	12,000,000.00
Bank premises owned \$1,000,000, furniture and fixtures	2,000,000.00
Cash and discounts (including \$100,000 overdrafts)	2,000,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	2,000,000.00
Other assets (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	2,000,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	27,000,000.00
Liabilities	
Deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	15,000,000.00
Deposits of United States Government	1,000,000.00
Deposits of State and political subdivisions	1,000,000.00
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	1,000,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS	18,000,000.00
Other liabilities	1,000,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	19,000,000.00
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	8,000,000.00
Common stock, total par \$100,000.00	100,000.00
Surplus	7,900,000.00
Undivided profits	100,000.00
Reserve (and retained profit for preferred stock)	100,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	8,000,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	27,000,000.00

The Agriculture Department reports that ideal weather in September increased the prospects of the cotton crop by 2 per cent. The farmers are now expected to pick a crop 2 per cent higher than in 1954—in spite of government controls that cut cotton acreage by 14 per cent.

September's perfect days sent the prospects of corn higher—and the crop will be well above last year's. Farmers can translate that into more meat for American tables.

But livestock production is already high, and meat prices are weak in the wholesale markets.

Other crops that September smiled upon are rice, peanuts, tobacco and grain sorghums.

Although the wheat harvest is smaller than last year's, it's higher than the goal set by the government.

Total farm income this year is running behind last year and is about one-sixth below the record set in 1951.

Farmers have been putting new machines and methods into use. They get more production out of an acre of land.

And they get more output out of a farm worker. So there are fewer employed on farms now, and more rural workers seeking factory jobs. There are five million fewer workers on farms now than in 1920, although the harvest is 375 million larger.

The Federal Reserve Board reports that "the general financial position of farmers remains relatively strong." It notes a rise in farm debts to finance production and to buy more land, but it says this debt is "still fairly low in relation to current level of farm income, the large volume of liquid



HAL BOYLE

Amish Are Highly Regarded People

NEW HOLLAND, Pa. (AP)—What would life be like if you owned no automobile, never drank a beverage stronger than water, never attended a dance, movie or stage show, and lived in a house that had no electric lights, radio or television set?

"My life is happy," said Dave Hnyder, who lives in this manner. He is a well-to-do, 48-year-old farmer who wears a neatly trimmed beard and in good weather likes to go about his acres barefooted.

Hnyder is an Amishman, a member of "the plain people," a religious sect whose members are dedicated to simple living and a high standard of conduct.

Although they cling to old-fashioned ways—they usually take their children out of school at 14 to teach them farm and household work—the Amish are highly regarded by their more modern-minded neighbors. They are quiet, industrious, law-abiding and have practically no juvenile delinquency.

The quaintly-garbed Amish—men and boys wear big-brimmed black hats, girls and women wear bonnets—are regarded by tourists to the Pennsylvania Dutch Country with a mixture of awe and amusement. No matter how odd the tourists look themselves, however, the Amish never laugh back. They are too courteous.

To find out first hand about their way of life I called on Hnyder at the suggestion of a man he knew well. Hnyder hesitated at first to speak, feeling he might appear presumptuous, but finally consented. He is a shy but self-confident and intelligent man who keeps informed on world affairs through daily newspaper reading.

"We believe in doing justice to our active and our neighbors," he said slowly. "We are against war and strife. We try to live an honest life according to the golden rule. There are not supposed to be any quarrels among us, but"—his gentle face relaxed in a rueful smile—"of course, difficulties sometimes do arise."

But they usually aren't decided in a law court. They are settled within the congregation, by pastors, policemen or railroad conductors, and none I talked to ever heard of one who was a politician.

"We recommend our people to stay on the land," said Hnyder. Those who cannot buy land work on farms or in such trades as carpentering until they can afford acres of their own.

An Amish farmer, since he cannot use electricity, depends on horses for his power, usually works from dawn to dusk every day except Sunday.

Hnyder and his wife, Lydia, have two separate farms totaling 151 acres worked by themselves and their three sons, David, 22, Melvin, 18, and Isaac, 13. Their daughter, Ruth, 24, is married.

"My goal is to raise the children so they can take care of themselves," said Hnyder, "and, if we can, to help them get good farms of their own."

The competition among Amish farmers to buy new farms for the sons is strong. One farm recently sold for \$1,200 an acre, more than assets held by farmers, and the value of farm real estate.

But with the weather boosting surplus crops—and an election coming up—the political question of what to do about over-production and weakening prices seemed to hit new heights of sound and fury in the weather ahead.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE NEW MAID looked mighty fancy, so Mrs. Jones thought it the better part of wisdom to warn her, "Remember Gwendolyn, you're not to wear jewelry when you serve my guests this evening."

"My trinkets are hardly worth stealing," said the maid modestly, "but thanks anyhow for the warning."

A brash hotel operator in the Catskills, reports Hy Gardner, labeled a home-made summer ruse at his hostelry, "The Borscht Years of Your Life." A dyspeptic critic did not share the operator's enthusiasm for the production.

"Borscht, my eye!" wrote the critic. "He should call it, 'The Worst Years of Your Life!'"

"Everybody admits," boasted one of the town's most notorious barflies, "that my capacity for highballs is virtually unequalled. Eight—count 'em, eight." Then his voice fell a decibel or two. "Unfortunately," he added, "I keep passing out before I reach for the fifth."

STARTS SUNDAY 2-DAYS ONLY
Bring The Entire Family To Enjoy The Outstanding Movie

HE'S A BIG, BAD MAJOR
with a BIG, LOUD MOUTH!

SEE YOU!
YETH, THESE ARE!

They're big, tough, terrible—but you'll love every little son-of-a-bitcher!

CHARLTON HESTON
JULIE ADAMS

THE WIZARD OF OZ
JUDY GARLAND

ALSO
RANDOLPH SCOTT
RAGE AT DAWN

FREE KIDDIES SHOW TOMORROW MORNING
AT 10:00—DOORS OPEN 9:30
"RED MOUNTAIN"
STARRING
ALAN LADD

Midnight Show Tomorrow Night

ALSO
MANGANO-RENNIE
GASSMAN-WINTERS

STAGE SHOW
SPONSORED BY THE JAYCES

JAMES MARLOW

Does Kefauver Fit In Picture?

WASHINGTON (AP)—In all the discussions about Adlai Stevenson and Averell Harriman as the top challengers for the Democratic presidential nomination—where does Tennessee's lanky Sen. Estes Kefauver fit into the picture?

Three years ago, Kefauver was riding a wave of popularity which had its beginning in the spectacular television Senate crime-busting investigations which he conducted across the country. It was the first time that politicians realized the impact television could have on voters. And Kefauver was a television hero.

On the first ballot at the national convention, Kefauver was out in front with 340 votes. Stevenson was second with 273 and Georgia's Sen. Richard Russell was third with 208.

Kefauver still was the leader on the second ballot with 342½ votes to Stevenson's 324½ and Russell's 294. On the third and final ballot Kefauver's support began to crumble. Stevenson zoomed to 617½ votes. Kefauver slipped to 273½

and Russell had 261. Stevenson was the winner.

Despite this strong showing in 1952, Kefauver today remains a secondary figure in speculation over the probable winner of the Democratic nomination next year. The spotlight is on Stevenson and Harriman—with Harriman now getting strong promotion.

The recent trend of events suggests that Democratic strategists are building toward a situation which could have this result: if Stevenson is unable to swing the convention to his side—then Harriman would be ready to move to the center of the stage.

Kefauver may have his own ideas about these proceedings. For several weeks he has been overseas visiting foreign lands. Thus he has been in no position to project himself into the presidential picture even if he so desired.

If Tennessee does make another bid for his party's nomination, he will add considerable interest to the campaign. But despite his personal popularity with the voters, he faces a tremendous handicap in this well-known fact: he isn't popular with most of the Democratic party bigwigs, including the powerful bloc of Southerners whose wishes must be taken into account in convention maneuvers.

In the 10 years he was in the House and during his seven years in the Senate, he never identified himself with the Southern law makers. Frequently he found himself lined up against his more conservative colleagues in legislative debates. He didn't sit in the inner councils of the Southerners even though he was from a Southern state. And thus he was more or less isolated from many of the men who would help him most in a convention.

If he could count on the support of his Southern colleagues and add this to his strength in other parts of the country, he could become a formidable factor in the Democratic convention.

But he doesn't have that support—and that's one big reason he isn't named along with Stevenson and Harriman at the top of the list of Democratic strong men at this point.

LOLD BEAVERBROOK NOT 'EAGER BEAVER'
CHATHAM, N.B. (AP)—One of New Brunswick's most famous products, British publisher Lord Beaverbrook, wasn't a very eager beaver when it came to school.

Vacating at his boyhood home, he was presented with one of his old public school report cards.

"The card," he said, "showed that I had attended 100 school days that year I had attended 11½ days."

Medical science never rests. New drugs constantly are being developed to keep you in good health and to return you to health once you become ill or injured in any way.

In our monthly review of medicine, today we'll discuss the following new drugs:

BUTIBEL — an antispasmodic sedative for use in ulcerative colitis, peptic ulcer, acute and chronic diarrhea, heartburn, dyspepsia and other ailments. It is also reported to be of value in treatment of dysmenorrhea and the menopause.

By Prescription Only
The drug can be obtained only through a prescription. It is taken by mouth, one tablet or one teaspoonful three times daily. For children, the dosage should be cut in half and for youngsters under 6, one-fourth to one-half teaspoonful according to age and weight.

COBASAAL — an anti-rheumatic drug, offers a fourfold attack on arthritis and allied conditions. It acts as an anti-inflammatory agent by delaying and minimizing local tissue reaction caused by chemical as well as physical irritants.

Liver Damage
It also serves as a guard against liver damage and gives relief of

gastro-intestinal and other symptoms frequently encountered in arthritic and rheumatic patients.

Suggested oral dosage is two tablets every four hours. COBASAAL can be obtained only with a doctor's prescription.

New Sedative
MOLUDAR — a non-barbiturate sedative-hypnotic, which usually brings sleep in half an hour. The action lasts an average of six to seven hours.

Clinical tests were made with the cooperation of more than 2,000 patients. These tests indicate that, if any likelihood of hangover or other after effects, in smaller doses, it can be used effectively as a sedative for daytime tension. It is available only by a doctor's prescription.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
B.E.N.: I have been troubled with a catarrhal condition since childhood. Is there any sure cure for it?

ANSWER: This condition may be the result of an infection in the throat, the tonsils or the sinuses. A crooked nasal bone or polyps in the nose may also cause this disorder.

A thorough and careful examination should be made by a physician to determine the source of the excessive secretions; then proper treatment can be suggested for the condition.

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Social Events

Elsie Knight Circle Installs Officers; Fetes Mrs. Dampier

The Elsie Knight Circle of the First Baptist Church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. R. E. Peurifoy. Mrs. C. A. Anderson, chairman, called the meeting to order.

The devotional as given by Mrs. F. L. Dampier was taken from Psalm 139. Mrs. W. P. Brooks Jr. installed the new officers. A gift was presented to Mrs. Dampier, who was circle chairman for the past two years. The program was given by Mrs. Reel on "Labors Together With God."

The new officers are Mrs. C. A. Anderson Jr., chairman; Mrs. C. V. Messenger, vice president; Mrs. Roy Reel and Mrs. Sue Stevenson, programs; Mrs. Irving Pryor, secretary-treasurer of the young people; Mrs. V. G. Hasty, community missions; Mrs. J. R. Ashley, mission study; Mrs. Lillian Vickery, stewardship; Miss Martha Fox, social; Mrs. Estelle Glisson, literature; Mrs. C. S. Sheppard, children's hour; and Miss Lorene Franklin, Margaret fund and reporter.

Woman's Bible Class Gives Gift To Mrs. Lovejoy

The Women's Bible class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. E. Blot presiding over the business in the absence of Mrs. J. B. Fields.

The meeting opened with a class song led by Mrs. R. L. Glenn and was followed by prayer by Mrs. Willie Williams. Mrs. George Dixon gave the devotional using as her subject, "The Importance of the Gospel." Mrs. B. C. Moore read the poem, "Autumn Leaves."

The social hour was given to reading birthday prophecy and un-lucky onens for Halloween. Arrangements of beautiful fall leaves and flowers were placed throughout the home.

Mrs. A. B. Lovejoy, who has been secretary-treasurer for 13 years in the class, was given a beautiful engraved silver pitcher. The hostesses, Mrs. B. F. McWhorter, Mrs. W. D. Smith and Mrs. Beck served sandwiches, cookies and punch.

Those present were Mrs. Volle Williams, Mrs. Eunice Dana, Mrs. Jody Cameron, Mrs. E. C. Cully, Mrs. Grace Bishop, Mrs. George Dixon, Mrs. Charles Forrester, Mrs. Rosa Lee Little, Mrs. W. F. Garner, Mrs. O. C. Gibbs, Mrs. R. L. Glen, Mrs. C. D. Henderson, Mrs. A. D. Lovejoy, Mrs. B. F. McWhorter, Mrs. B. C. Moore, Mrs. B. Sea Newsome, Mrs. Ada Rocky, Mrs. W. M. Scott, Mrs. G. S. Selwyn, Mrs. H. D. Smith, Mrs. Bill Wade, Mrs. S. A. B. Wilkinson, Mrs. F. E. Wilson, Mrs. F. E. Bolt and Mrs. R. E. Tolar.

When you are putting a chicken into your freezer, wrap and freeze the giblets separately from the bird. And never stuff the chicken before freezing.

Woman's Group Hears A Noble Tuesday Night

The St. Monica's Chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Charles Jark Jr. on Rosalia Drive with Mrs. W. M. Phillips as co-hostess.

Mrs. A. R. Pinkerton, chairman, presided. The guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Amelia Noble who gave a most inspiring talk on the book of Esther. Mrs. Noble also gave a talk on the United Thank Offering explaining for what the money was used.

The Auxiliary mission chairman, Mrs. Phil Stanley Jr. asked all members to bring any used light clothing they might have to the parish house. This clothing will be sent to St. Bartholomew's mission in Castaner, Fort Rico.

Miss Carol Stone, president of the Women's Auxiliary, visited the meeting to explain the project of the year which will be the selling of Claxton Georgia Fruit Cakes. Orders may be placed with any member of the Women's auxiliary. Mrs. Pinkerton urged all members wishing to subscribe to magazines to contact Mrs. Miriam Russell as soon as possible.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Ben Bucks, Mrs. Camellia Bruce, Mrs. Harry Canell, Mrs. C. E. Carlton, Mrs. James Grant, Mrs. Valma Gonzales, Mrs. Donald Jones, Mrs. Lurien Johnson, Mrs. Walter Meriwether, Mrs. Joe Nicholas, Mrs. W. M. Phillips, Mrs. Charles Park Jr., Mrs. A. R. Pinkerton, Miss Barbara Ruprecht, Mrs. Phil Stanley Jr., Mrs. Roy F. Simma, Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. B. Weber, Mrs. H. L. Zimmerman, and Mrs. Amelia Noble and Miss Carol Stone.

Personals

Mrs. Lester Weber returned home Thursday from a buying trip in New York for the Yowell Co. While there she and Mrs. Tom Bolt who is still purchasing, attended many shows including the hit "Fanny." They obtained Holiday & Cruiseline wear for the store.

Friends of W. Warner will be sorry to learn that he entered Orlando Memorial Hospital in Orlando to undergo treatment yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jamison will leave tomorrow to attend a Photographic School in Ocala over the weekend.

Mrs. Virlyn Kenson formerly from Mountain City, Tenn. and owner of State Beauty Shop for 12 years is now associated with Bonnie Johnson's Beauty Shop. Mr. and Mrs. Grey Henson are connected with the Ripe and Ready Tomato Co. and are planning to make Sanford their home.

Canned tomato aspic helps to make a pantry shelf meal interesting - especially when you serve it with mayonnaise seasoned with curry powder.

WSCS Circle 10 Discusses Plans For Week Of Prayer

Circle No. 10 WSCS First Methodist Church met at McKinley Hall Monday morning at 10 a.m. with Mrs. T. F. McDaniel, chairman, presiding.

Mrs. J. C. Davis opened the meeting with a prayer after which routine business was discussed. Mrs. L. C. Dickerhoff was welcomed as a visitor and Mrs. O. L. Barks was welcomed back after a vacation.

After the pledge service Mrs. Robert Easterday gave a talk on the Rosa Valdez settlement in Tampa.

It was announced that a study on "Indians" would be given at McKinley Hall on Oct. 29 beginning at 10 a.m. with a covered dish luncheon at noon. The week of prayer was announced for Oct. 25 to Oct. 31.

Quiet Day will be observed on Oct. 25 from 10:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mrs. Davis gave a talk on "Fellowship of Intercession" and gave out self-denial envelopes for the week of prayer.

Mrs. Albert Jarell gave as her devotional excerpts from "Prayer." The November meeting will be held at McKinley Hall. Members will sew for the bazaar. After a delicious covered dish lunch the members sewed for the bazaar which is to be held Nov. 17.

Those present were Mrs. T. F. McDaniel, Mrs. Albert Jarell, Mrs. Robert Easterday, Mrs. J. C. Davis, Mrs. Neal Farmer, Mrs. L. C. Dickerhoff, Mrs. O. L. Barks, Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. R. W. Turner, Mrs. W. Barley, Mrs. W. J. David, Mrs. Grady Herman, Mrs. J. P. Thurmond, Mrs. T. A. Bullough and Mrs. O. S. Tolar.

Garden Club Group Talks Of Gardening On Panel Preview

A panel discussion, "Garden Planning for Winter" was the topic Monday night (Oct. 10) at the Geneva Garden Club meeting.

Mrs. Charles Cole led the panel, assisted by Mrs. W. G. Killee and Mrs. Don Perry.

Preparation of soil, spraying and fall plantings were discussed. Husbands, who are invited for the evening meetings were active participants in the question-answer period which followed.

A short business meeting was held, presided over by Mrs. Don Atwood, vice president, due to the absence of Mrs. C. L. Campbell, president, who is visiting in New York.

Anna Miller Circle Plans Turkey Meal

The Anna Miller Circle met recently at the Elks Club with Mrs. J. Blankenship presiding.

Plans were made to have a turkey dinner at the club on Nov. 9 and to invite the public. The bazaar was discussed and plans were made. It is to be in November.

Those attending were Mrs. Chris Blankenship, Mrs. J. M. Cameron, Mrs. Wesley Fillmon, Mrs. Irene Kent, Mrs. Harold Kastner, Mrs. Gregory Kinlaw, Mrs. Marie David, Mrs. Mary Roettger, Mrs. Henry Tamm, Mrs. Charles Stafford, Mrs. Evelyn Dishrow, Mrs. Dorothy Via and Mrs. E. J. Moughton Jr.

Social Department Meets Wednesday

The Social Department of the Woman's Club held a Dessert Bridge and Canasta Party Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the club house.

There were five tables of bridge and three of canasta. Prizes were donated by Mrs. C. E. Dawson.

High in bridge was Mrs. L. E. Spencer, Canasta, Mrs. Francis Meriwether and in Scrabble, Mrs. W. B. Brinson.

Hostesses were Mrs. C. L. Redding, Mrs. C. E. Dawson and Mrs. James O. Huff.

To make those creamed fishes interesting, serve them with steamed rice and crisp Chinese noodles. Creamed ham chicken, turkey or veal are all good candidates for this treatment.



MISS JACQUELYN CLAYPOOLE

Early February Rites Planned By J. Claypoole, E. LeGette

Mrs. Louise A. Claypoole of Norwalk, Conn. is today announcing the engagement of her daughter Jacquelyn M. Claypoole to Eugene Smith LeGette, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hill of Sanford.

Miss Claypoole attended Lauriaton Hall in Milford, Conn. and is now attending the University of Florida School of Journalism in Gainesville.

Mr. LeGette graduates from the University of Florida in January of 1956 from the School of Journalism with a BS degree. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Social fraternity.

An early February wedding is planned in Palm Beach with complete details to be announced at a later date.

Homemakers Class Gathers In Home

The Homemakers Class of the First Baptist Church held its first meet at the home of Mrs. Ed Cowan 819 Catalina Drive with Mrs. J. D. Connelly and Mrs. W. T. Kelly as co-hostesses.

After an interesting business session games were played and a social hour enjoyed. Those present were Mrs. Jessie Cook, Mrs. Clayton Smith, Mrs. H. S. Dugger, Mrs. C. W. Hamill, Mrs. L. M. Hines, Mrs. Minevah Williamson, Mrs. E. C. Nelson, Mrs. Roy Britt, Mrs. Joe Koke, Mrs. Irving Pryor, Mrs. Buford Brown, and the hostesses.

Ledr. and Mrs. S. M. Thompson are the proud parents of a 6 lb 13 oz. daughter born Oct. 12 at the Navy Hospital in Patuxent River, Md. Mrs. Thompson is the former Bobblynette Heard.

Ship'n Shore

very new... very smart... tartan plaid Overblouse



298

The story's long - and exciting in every line! Ship'n Shore's overblouse in the new hip-interest silhouette. Spread Johnny collar... attractive little placket. Vivid clan plaids on white... woven gingham that washes store-new. Sizes 28 to 38. We've fine new pimas and broadcloths, too!

SHIP'N SHORE SHOPS

"Use Our Convenient Lay-A-Way Plan"

Brownlee Class Enjoys Chicken Barbecue Party

Brownlee Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church enjoyed a chicken barbecue on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ganas.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. L. Blain Libby, Mr. and Mrs. John Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Summer Luken, and Mr. and Mrs. Ganas.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McCaskill, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jackson, Mrs. D. P. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeYoung and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fanver, Hiles M. Bijor, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kings and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weir, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garrett, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Freeman and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buckles and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merle W. Warner and sons, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Armstrong and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Clinkscapes, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bramlett and family, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Marazita, Vern Gillespie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D'Amico and family, Mr. Gerardo D'Amico, Mrs. Mary Earle, Miss Rebecca Stevens, the Rev. and Mrs. A. G. McInnis, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kipp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wieboldt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hagle and family and Mr. and Mrs. Al Case and family.

Those present were Mrs. T. F. McDaniel, Mrs. Albert Jarell, Mrs. Robert Easterday, Mrs. J. C. Davis, Mrs. Neal Farmer, Mrs. L. C. Dickerhoff, Mrs. O. L. Barks, Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. R. W. Turner, Mrs. W. Barley, Mrs. W. J. David, Mrs. Grady Herman, Mrs. J. P. Thurmond, Mrs. T. A. Bullough and Mrs. O. S. Tolar.

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Nazarene Church Plays Host Sunday

The First Church of the Nazarene of Sanford was host to the Free Methodist Church of Sanford, the Wesleyan Methodist Church of Paola, and the Church of the Nazarene of Lake Mary in a union service Sunday Oct. 9.

Warren Whiting was guest musician at the Hammond Electric Organ as a capacity crowd enthusiastically sang the old hymns of the church. Amidst the appreciative "Amen's" of the audience, special vocal numbers were sung by Mrs. Warren Whiting, Rev. and Mrs. Eldon G. Kline, and the quartet of the Sanford Nazarene Church.

Mr. LeGette graduates from the University of Florida in January of 1956 from the School of Journalism with a BS degree. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Social fraternity.

An early February wedding is planned in Palm Beach with complete details to be announced at a later date.

Happy Birthday

Saturday, Oct. 15 Joyce Cullum
Sunday, Oct. 16 Ivey F. Bridges

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6:19 - 10:15 PLUS

WILDE-CONTE
DONLEY-WALLACE
THE BIG COMBO
8:22 Only
CARTOON - NEWS

SATURDAY ONLY STARTS 6:30
WILD BILL ELLIOTT
FORTY-WINERS
PLUS
"HIGH SOCIETY"
Bowery Boys
"PANTHER GIRL OF THE CONGO" Chap. No. 11
CARTOON

SUNDAY - MONDAY STARTS 6:30
MARTIN LUTHER
YOUNG MAN TOO YOUNG
PLUS
"TURNING POINT"
WITH
WILLIAM HOLDEN
ALEXIS SMITH
CARTOON - NEWS

Calendar

FRIDAY
The Rose Circle of the Sanford Garden Club will meet at 9:45 at the home of Mrs. B. R. Beck on 2420 Laurel Ave. Speaker will be Homer Osborne using as his topic "Soil Culture and Insect Control."

The Mimosa Circle of the Sanford Garden Club will meet at 10 a.m. in McKinley Hall.

Sattie Harrison Chapter DAR will meet with Mrs. Ralph Leonard, DeBarry, at three o'clock. Co-hostess will be Mrs. A. R. Key and Mrs. Cora Brown. Mrs. W. P. McVickar of St. Petersburg will be the speaker.

The Dirt Gardeners Circle of the Sanford Garden Club will meet at McKinley Hall at 10 a.m. Mrs. Paul Ochtire, an authority on artistic arrangements will be guest speaker. The Lecture will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Ixora circle will sell refreshments during the noon hour. Members are urged to attend.

The Congregational Ladies Bake Food Sale will be downtown in front of McCrory's Dime Store.

The Sanford Boat and Ski Club will gather in the CAP Hall above Touchton's Drug Store for its regular meeting. The public is invited and all members are urged to attend.

MONDAY
The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the McKinley Hall for a covered dish supper followed by its regular monthly business and social meeting.

The CPO Wives Club will have a bake sale Oct. 17 at 11 a.m. in the Ship Service on the NAAS. The proceeds of this sale will go to the CPO Wives Christmas fund for needy children in Sanford.

TUESDAY
The Golden Circle class of the First Baptist church will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. William Smith, 410 Summerlin Ave. at 8 p.m.

The Seminole County Childrens Committee will meet in the Seminole County School Administration building on Commercial Street at 4 p.m. This is an important meeting and all members are urged to attend.

The Sanford Tourist and Shuffleboard Club will have the regular meeting and supper will be served at 6 p.m. Games will be played afterwards.

The S. H. S. Glee Club under the direction of Miss Dillie Reese Whittle will present a musical extravaganza at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
The Seminole County Food Service Association will meet at the

Sanford Grammar School at 5:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Thelma Flanagan, State school lunch supervisor.

The Civic and Fine Arts Departments of the Sanford Woman's Club will meet in the club house. The groups will fold Christmas seals at 10:30 a.m. and will have luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Guest speaker for the Fine Arts members will be Mrs. A. W. Runnels and for the Civic Department Mrs. J. D. Caswell.

USO

The USO held a "Margaret's Dance" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with quite a few service men and hostesses attending. The BPMV was senior hostess for the night represented by Mrs. Lorraine Graham. Junior hostess was Miss Margaret Von Herbulis. Refreshments were served.

Celery fans help make salads or relish trays look pretty. To make them cut out the ribs of celery into three-inch lengths. Now fringe the ends by making fine cuts in them. Refrigerate the celery after putting it in ice water until the ends curl.

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Eleven homes already occupied.

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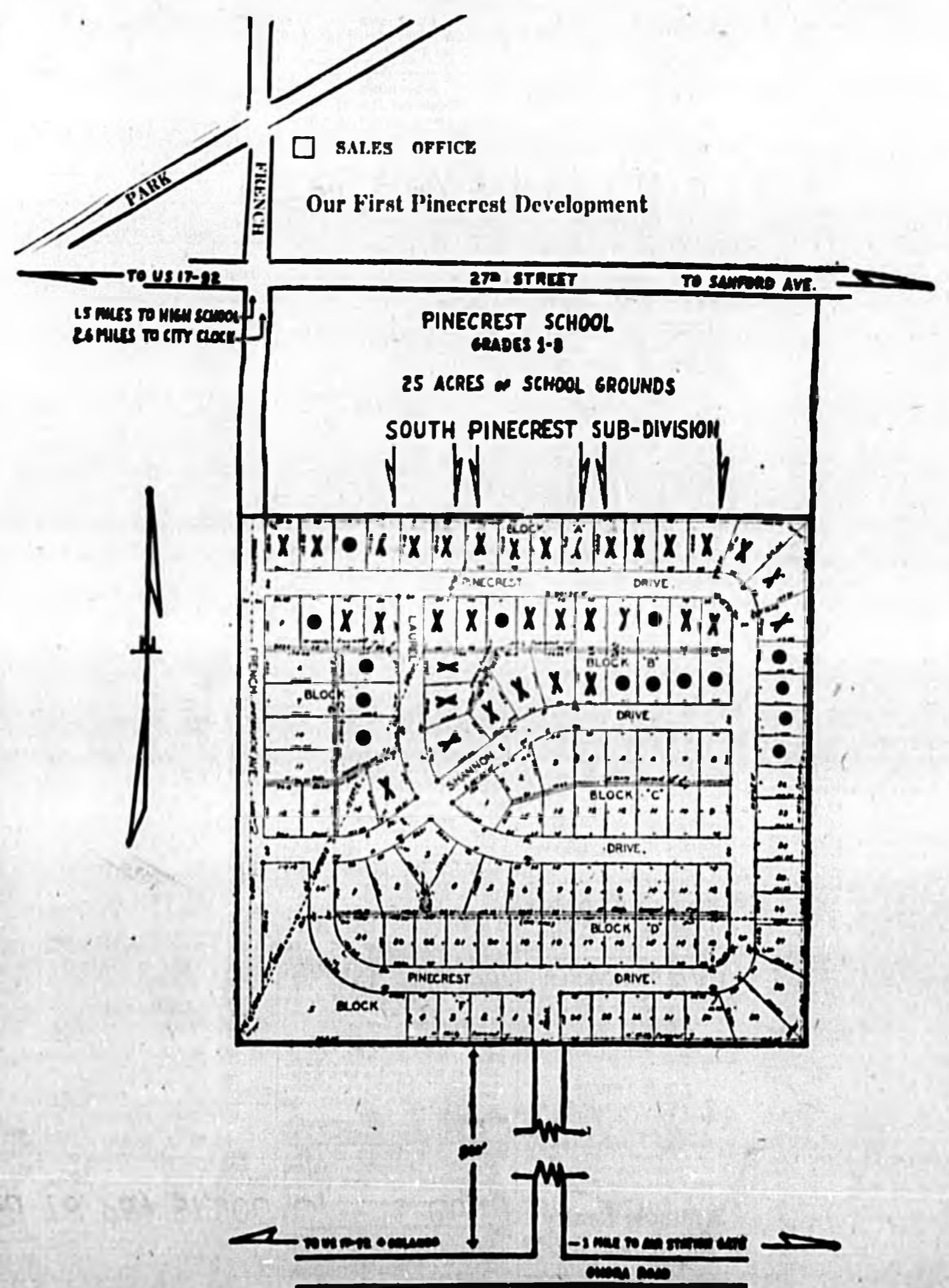
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THE **ALL FLORIDA**

WEEKLY MAGAZINE

THE SANFORD HERALD

MAGAZINE SECTION

OCTOBER 14, 1955





Facade La Femme

by
murphy

I have just received a letter from a sincere soul who is panic-stricken because he thinks I'm setting journalism back 200 years.

And he doesn't want it to go.

There are other things that do not make him glad. Like the name my mother gave me, the current Administration, little children, puppy dogs, and a few minor things people do just deliberately to irritate him. Like breathe.

But mostly he's upset because there is no Culture on this side of the page.

Well, we're going to change all that. Today is Culture Day at the Fair. And all you loyal unrefined types can just go read Confidential. I aim to spread light.

The first culture was invented in Delft, Holland—around the middle of the 17th century. By an amazing little man named Leeuwenhoek.

Antony van Leeuwenhoek was the kind of guy nobody would have dared called Tony. And he lived to be practically a hundred. He was an irascible, eccentric, mulish, dogmatic, hard-headed Dutchman. He was stupendous.

That morning when he got up, Leeuwenhoek had no idea he was going to cultivate some culture. Actually, what he had in mind was pepper.

You see, our boy was a very remarkable fellow. He believed in God and the purity of rain. But what he liked most was grinding lenses so he could look at things better. One day he ground so good he looked through his microscope and saw thousands of perfectly "wretched beasties" nobody had ever seen before in the world. And what had shaken his faith is that these harrowing creatures were splashing gleefully around in a drop of pure rain water.

However, eventually he became reconciled to the fact these microscopic monsters were everywhere. (And when I say everywhere—believe me—that man left no stone unturned!)

But—back to the culture.

As I said, that particular day, Leeuwenhoek was determined to find out why pepper tasted like pepper. He suspected it was because each little grain of pepper had some stickums that stabbed your tongue when you ate it. And he wanted to prove it by looking at some through his wonderful powerful lenses. But he had to soften the pepper up, so for the past few weeks he had been soaking some in water.

Well, that morning he decided the pepper had soaked enough, so he put a tiny wee grain on a slide—and, fully expecting to see horns—looked.

Only there are no horns on a peppercorn.

What he saw was that he had himself planted, grown, tilled and reaped a cool million of these wretched beasties.

And that's why now, 300 years later, mold on bread won't hurt you because it is practically penicillin.

And that, frankly, is as cultured as I can get.



"Monday's washday for Dolly and me, same as for Mommy," says this earnest young lady as she struggles with a large clothrapin and a very small garment!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SAD, BUT TRUE

John Campbell, police radio operator at Niceville and a veteran hunter, was disturbed by the poem of two hunters pictured in connection with the story, "A Hunting We Will Go," by Cleveland Van Dresser in the September 4 issue of All Florida Magazine.

Campbell pointed out that the hunters are pointing their guns straight at each other—a practice which he figures makes the deer shoot much safer than those hunting him.

He also figures that the bird dog in the picture would not get out in front of the two hunters, even if the darky turned him loose from the leash. Campbell searched the darky's features and decided that he also is apprehensive about the white folks shooting each other rather than game.

PERCY HAMILTON, Fort Walton.

PORTRAITS OF OSCEOLA

It was good to see a fine photograph of the famed Seminole leader, Osceola, in the September 3 issue of All Florida.

I hope you will tell your readers that the Jacksonville Historical Society, P. O. Box 4843, has published five portraits of Osceola, four of them in color. These are contained in our publication entitled "Paper," Volume II, price \$3.00. Each issue contains four hand colored portraits, five and one-half by nine inches.

This Society, as you might well presume, is a non-profit organization having as its purpose the preservation and dissemination of the history of this area and of Florida. Obviously, such a volume as described above was prepared at a loss to us in order to make these lovely portraits available to those who might be interested.

(MISS) BESSA SODORADA, Jacksonville.

A FISH STORY?

In your article of August 14, entitled "Mullet On The Beach," I find a number of points which do not ring true to me. My home was formerly in a small fishing town on the west coast of Florida, and never have I heard such a story about mullet or castnet fishing.

Where can one catch mullet which average from three to six pounds? Two pounds is an excellent average and catches in large quantities seldom run that large except during the season when the fish contain roe.

Where did the author see a ten foot net? An eight foot net is the largest that I have ever seen or thrown and that could not be used while wading except by a rather tall man. Ten feet in length is a little stretched to say the least. We always use a six and one-half foot net for wading.

You never throw your net over an oyster bar. Not if you expect to catch fish. If you do, you have to pick your net up at the lead line and in doing so you lose the majority of your fish. The net will not last long if used in this manner. The technique to use is to allow the fish to run off the bar and then throw just outside the bar.

Who ever heard of getting fanned in the back by a catfish? It is possible if you are not familiar with fishing, or if you are careless to the point of stupidity. If you know what you are doing, you lift the net out of the water keeping it free of your body until you are sure that there is nothing in the net. Also you can hear a catfish if you are at all experienced.

One other point. It is possible, but I have never heard of making one throw into a channel (runout as the author called it) and needing help to lift the net. That's some fishing territory.

DAN ANDREWS, Ocala.

Looking Over All Florida

In next week's issue of All Florida Magazine will be the story of one Florida city's battle to curb shoplifting, an indoor recreation that has cost the merchants many thousands of dollars.

And, appearing purely coincidentally with the battle to do away with shoplifters, will be a story in the same issue about some expert riflemen from the Dunnellon area. These boys could go a long way towards eliminating shoplifters, but it wouldn't be legal—besides they are more interested in their hobby of firing old muzzle loading rifles at inanimate targets. Some of their rifles, according to our story, are more than 100 years old.

Still another story in next week's issue throws cold water (in a very interesting way) on our conception of the Wild West's war-like Apache Indians. Apparently, when they were shipped from their own lands to St. Augustine for safekeeping, they became one of the state's first tourist attractions. It's a story worth reading.

OUR COVER

Until this year, when Pennsylvania followed suit, Florida had the only state fire college in the country. At the Florida State Fire College at Ocala, established in 1949, fire fighters of the country learn new techniques and the use of the latest apparatus.

On Our Cover today, R. S. (Bob) Bair, instructor, in white, demonstrates to a student fireman the proper handling of a fire hose nozzle. This issue of All Florida Magazine carries a story about the Smoke-eaters of Florida State Fire College on page 6.

THE ALL FLORIDA WEEKLY MAGAZINE

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Kappa Sigs' Traditional "Hell Week" Has Been Replaced By "Help Week"

By M. L. PATTON

HAMMERS and saws replaced paddles and hazing that day back in December, 1951, when University of Florida Kappa Sigs and their pledges trekked off experimentally to the embryonic Rodeheaver Boys' Ranch on the St. Johns River, to lend a helping hand.

They've been helping ever since!

Such was the birth of "help-week," which promises to become a permanently accepted arrangement for all future Kappa Sigs, replacing the fraternity's traditional "hell-week"—a plan which has been so self-satisfying that the boys themselves, heartily recommend it to all American fraternities.

This year, emulating those initial helpers, and led by Pledge Master Jack Allabene, the 1955 members and pledges also found their helpfulness to the ranch in the practical application of their new motive and motto — by literally laying down their paddles and taking up their hammers and saws—particularly the latter, for they did quite a bit of land clearing for new pasture.

Again, like the Kappa Sigs that have put in their appearance at the Boys' Ranch each year since 1951, prepared to spend the weekend in painting, scrubbing, fence-building and land-clearing,

they discovered muscles they never knew they had, in spite of their previously proven athletic prowess.

It is a far cry from scrimmage to swinging pulpwood but, after an able demonstration by Ronnie Reyer and George Burke, two members of the Boys' Ranch family, the fraternity brothers proved they weren't to be outdone by the young ranchers, and fell to work with two-man saws.

The '55 Kappa Sigma officers taking part included Fred Bell, president, Titusville; Jim Keathley, vice president, Miami; Bridger Kirton, treasurer, Boynton Beach; and Newt Colee, secretary, St. Augustine. Pledge Master Allabene is from Jacksonville.

Surveying the amount of work done during two days, Allabene said he hopes the chapter will make the Rodeheaver Boys' Ranch work project its perpetual "help-week" effort.

Boys and personnel at the ranch hope so, too.

On two things they were unanimously agreed. They were glad that their predecessors, four years ago, had made the transition from "hell-week" to "help-week"—and they were plenty eager to hit the sack.



University of Florida Kappa Sigs lend a helping hand at Rodeheaver Boys' Ranch.

Fraternity brothers work with two-man saws clearing land for a new pasture.



Not a long cut—just a short cut—as Franz and Mitz Katzenkamera save steps, going through—instead of around—the camera. After all, it's not theirs!

the KATSENKAMERA KITS

By KEITH VINING

Twin Kittens, Franz and Mitz Katzenkamera, take a steady job in a Daytona Beach photographic studio, displaying a remarkable talent for photography. But of course theirs is a lineage of high intelligence, being pure Florida Cattus-Alleyus (from the Latin: Alley Cats of Florida.)

Here they are shown in the early stages of their rapid climb to Lenacats, the feline version of shutter-bug.



"You must be the model, dear," Franz 'persuades' Mitz. "I'll be the camera cat."



Strong and masculine-like, Franz, having won the argument, sits at the controls while Mitz, like the glamour puss that she is, poses raimly before a new camera.

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**FLORIDA'S FIRST
"ATOMIC BOOM"**

By ROBERT J. DUNN

THE gilded prow of a gondola glitters in the tropical moonlight and is reflected in the quiet waters of the canal. Sweet tenor songs of the gondolier float through towering palms on the canal banks. The two lovers, deep in their curtained chamber, feel as though they had been transported to another world.

It is one of the middle years of the "Roaring Twenties." All of the world's gold is not yet buried in a hole in the ground in Kentucky. Some of it is being invested in fantastic scenes like the one just described; scenes that made the most lavish movie sets pale in comparison, and started a million people off on a new hunt for the treasure at the rainbow's end.

Venice, Italy, news item: "Twenty-five costly gondolas have been shipped to a city on the east coast of Florida, where it is planned to construct a network of canals that will out-shine Italy's most romantic spots. Some of the best-voiced gondoliers in Italy will accompany their craft to Florida."

No fairy tale, this. The romantic canal was in reality a drainage ditch glorified; the scene, a new, glittering city on Florida's "Gold Coast." And the background, the fabulous land boom of Florida in the 20's.

Never before in the history of the United States has such a boom reached such heights, been so widely publicized, and had such far-reaching results. Due mostly to the lasting effects of this gigantic scheme to sell a whole state, Florida advanced more in one decade than in the previous 50 years of her history.

To give a better picture of how such a plan could succeed, let us review a bit of Florida's history. Although containing the oldest town in America, Florida had been slow to develop as a state for several reasons. Before its purchase from Spain by the United States in 1822, it had, at one time or another, been under the domination of European powers which cared little or nothing about its development. Only along the northern borders and the east coast were settlements founded. The center of the state, with its forbidding Everglades and forests was still a mystery to most white men as late as 1880.

A few men of vision saw the natural resources of this tropical land and carved empires for themselves. Henry Flagler and his Florida East Coast Railroad opened up the east coast. The duPont family and other large investors purchased huge tracts in the north and Gulf Coast sections. With the coming

the railroads the hardier souls pushed farther and farther into the peninsula, until in the beginning of the 20th century substantial settlements and resorts dotted practically every section of the coast.

And then, of course, there was the climate. Men went to this semi-tropical land ridden with consumption and other diseases, expecting to die in the warm sun. They lived, grew healthy, and told others of this land of perpetual youth.

From 1900 to 1923 this steady growth went on. In 1924, the United States was riding a peak of prosperity. Money was bursting out of the banks in the North, investors were searching avidly for new fields to conquer. Clever publicity men, ever on the search for expansion, came to Florida—and stayed. They began to conceive a campaign to sell, not just a section or a subdivision, but an entire state! Vast sums of northern capital were drawn into Florida.

By the summer of 1925, the fever was at its highest. Land which a few months before had been difficult to sell at \$300 an acre was divided into lots and brought as high as \$75,000 for the same acre. Common 50 by 100 foot lots, in sandy or swampy sections, completely undeveloped and as much as 30 miles from Miami, brought as high as \$8,000 each. Waterfront lots could hardly be bought for less than \$25,000; \$50,000 was not uncommon.

The demand for land was so great that the great proportion of all real estate deals were carried through without the buyers even seeing their purchases. The usual procedure was for the land company to draw up a beautiful blueprint of their proposed project, complete with ambitious plans for a yacht basin, curving boulevards and golf course. Lots and dimensions were shown, with prices graduated for locations. Then the project was advertised, a date set for the sales. The buyers swarmed in, picked out their lot from the drawing, plunked down the usual 10 per cent of the total price. A buyer's next obligation was usually to pay a fourth of the total within the next 30 days. But in the meantime he would find someone not lucky enough to get in on the first days sales, and would sell him the lot for the original 10 per cent down, plus a profit. Number two would then dig up a third buyer, sell him the same lot for the original 10 per cent, plus the buyer's profit, plus number two's profit. This might repeat a half dozen times before the due date for the one-fourth down arrived.



The Sand Dunes And Swamps Were Pure Gold Before Florida's Boom Went Up In Smoke

The most fantastic part about these deals was the fact that the "projects" were in most cases, still completely undeveloped. Perhaps it consisted mainly of sand dunes, miles off a paved road. Or it might be low muck land which would require years to properly drain and fill. It might even, as in the case of thousands of acres sold by crooked operators, have been under 10 feet of the waters of Lake Okeechobee!

It was not at all uncommon to sell every lot of such a transaction the first day. For instance, one beach project was never advertised, yet its first sale day, was passed around, by word of mouth, and exactly six and one-half hours after the sale opened every lot had been sold to the tune of a seven and one-half million dollar total. Another large subdivision was

A few minutes later the papers had been signed, the armchair financier's wallet was fatter by 10 grand, and he went back to his day-dreams.

The Boom was, of course, a field day for the publicity men. Elaborate magazines were published in the North, crammed from cover to cover with pictures of the "Paradise Peninsula." Pictures of beautiful Maryland and other eastern farms were passed off as "Florida Estates." Free buses and Pullmans picked up prospects from cities in the North and East, bringing them to Florida, where they were treated like royalty for three or four days "on the house," by which time

plazas, rivas, even highlands, though the land was scarcely 25 feet above the sea! One section, rising 300 feet and the highest elevation in the state, became during the Boom, the "Alps" of Florida!

As with all such Booms, there were the inevitable shortages. Places to live were scarce and high. Rentals in the Miami and east coast areas were out of sight, especially in cities where office space or store frontage was desired. A hotel owner leased the dining room of his hotel. The lessee made a single large "office" of it, placed a score of desks with one chair each in the large room and rented these "offices" for \$100 a month each.

Since everyone wanted to build hotels or homes or stores to cash in on this easy money, materials were at a premium. At that time, only one single track railroad reached to Miami, the Florida East Coast. Over this pair of rails must move most of the huge mountains of materials for which the boomers clamored and over these same rails must also come the majority of northerners with the all-powerful cash.

It so happened that the railroad chose the boom summer to do heavy repairs on its tracks to Miami in preparation for double-tracking. The sudden

heavy rush caught them unprepared. The Seaboard Air Line, also engaged in track building on the west coast, was likewise swamped. Thousands of railroad cars loaded with sorely-needed supplies jammed the rails in Florida. It is estimated that at one time 10,000 cars were on sidings, unable to be discharged. It was necessary to clamp an embargo on shipments into the state on all but food-stuffs and necessities.

Many attempts were made to evade this embargo. One contractor in Miami, more enterprising than his fellows, held a bill of lading on a car of lettuce

consigned to him. The car had been sent down from the North, had been carefully iced during the trip south. Not until it had arrived in the freight yards at Miami did the car inspectors find out that the iced "lettuce" was in reality a carload of bricks!

Equally jammed were the waterways. In Miami harbor, in December of 1926, the following condition was reported: "Sixty ships are in port, tied up at every available foot of wharfage... two and three ships-deep. There is hardly enough room unoccupied to dock a row-boat. Thirty-one vessels are anchored outside the harbor, and it will be from 10 days to three weeks before they will be able just to move in to a dock."

(Continued on page 15)



said to have sold out in 40 minutes, for a total of four million dollars.

And of course there was the usual lucky stroke of fortune. One native son, who had done some work for a land-poor neighbor, grudgingly accepted a few acres of dune land on the ocean. At the crest of the boom he was persuaded to part with his land for something approaching a million dollars.

Even the people who refused to work were often receivers of sudden wealth. One favorite tale is related by a reporter on a Coral Gables paper. It seems a happily unemployed individual was drowning quietly in a hotel lounge when he was forced into conversation by the man sitting next to him. This man remarked that he would hand over \$10,000 to any fellow who would sell his newly created subdivision on a lake. Not bothering to move from his chair, our hero turned to the man on the other side of him and mentioned quietly that for \$75,000 he would put him in on the ground floor of a real bargain.

they were usually sold on one or more real estate deals, and then returned home happy but a trifle lighter in the wallet.

Each city, or supposed city, had its slogan, many of which have stuck to this day. Miami was the "Magic City"; St. Petersburg, the "Sunshine City"; Fort Lauderdale, the "Tropical Wonderland." One ambitious publicity staff widely published the charms of the "City of Indrio," which they proclaimed "the newest and most beautiful town in Florida," with lots for only \$8,000 each. Indrio, unfortunately, never existed then, except on paper, and is still nearly the same uninhabited section today.

Imagination was unlimited and soared higher than prices. Promoters hailed their new developments as "Cosmic City," "Cosmic Farms," "Inter-Ocean City," and one enterprising operator laid plans for a "Picture City," where movies would be made using the Everglades as background for jungle pictures. Other developments had the general titles of estates, manors,

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Student firemen (left) apply water indirectly to an interior fire caused by combustion in specially built, highly resistant-to-heat block house on grounds of Florida State Fire College at Ocala. The fire having reached the second floor (right), fire-fighter sprays foam through window. Learning that water does not extinguish gasoline flames (above), student firemen make head-way with stream of foam.



Smoke-eaters' College

By IRLE MAY MARSHALL

IF YOU drive out West Broadway in Ocala and, just one mile from center of the city, see billows of smoke pouring from the windows of a building while firemen on extended ladders train a fire hose into those windows, it isn't necessarily what it looks like.

True, where there's smoke there must be fire. There's fire, all right, and though it was purposely "set," it isn't arson. And it isn't just play or fun, for the men are serious in their fire fighting practice, reward for which may be a college diploma to them and the saving of many lives and much property in subsequent days.

The men who protect our homes and communities from fire and explosion don't hold those important posts just because of a childhood desire to follow a screaming siren and a speeding red truck. They've had to go to school to learn to be firemen, and they return ever so often for refresher courses—to become skilled in the use of latest equipment and newest methods of fire fighting.

Back in 1930, the Florida Firemen's Association started a training school which operated for one week every year. Next year around training was needed. So, the Association sponsored a bill which was passed by the State Legislature in 1949, establishing the Florida State Fire College at Ocala.

W. H. Barnett, who, as lieutenant of the Jacksonville Fire Department was made chairman of the board of trustees when the college was first instituted, was later named its first superintendent, in which capacity he still serves.

It is with deep enthusiasm of a long-time fireman that Mr. Barnett speaks of his work among the men who come from all parts of the state, to the college. One week is required to complete each class in a 30-hour unit of resident training, and for this the student receives a certificate. Five certificates in the same series of resident work entitle him to a diploma.

The college covers the state as nearly as possible, with periods of instruction in various communities, but with a scarcity of qualified instructors, all requests for training courses cannot be filled. Certificates are given students in these itinerant classes, but diplomas are for those doing resident class work, only.

One of the units in the second series of instruction is Fire Department Instructor Training for those who are now, or expect to become, instructing firemen. It includes "How to Teach," "Improvement of Teaching Techniques," and "Arrangement of Materials." Many other services are extended by the school, such as instruction of industrial and institutional fire brigades, the inspection of schools, hospitals and other public buildings.

The college held Florida's first Arson Detection and Investigation Seminar during late August and early September of this year, on the University of Florida campus, in cooperation with the General Extension Division of Florida and related state, local and business agencies.

An instructor (in white) teaches student firemen proper technique of handling hose and using nozzle.

September of this year, on the University of Florida campus, in cooperation with the General Extension Division of Florida and related state, local and business agencies.

For the seminar—the purpose of which was to provide broad, general information, specific investigative techniques, review of the latest laboratory aids, and finally, consideration of those detailed subjects that lead to more effective detection, apprehension, prosecution and conviction of arsonists—it was hoped there would be 50 in attendance. There were actually 131 registered.

From its inception until this year, Florida was the only state in the Union with a State Fire College. One other state now has such a training school.



Monster Fishing Off Florida's Keys

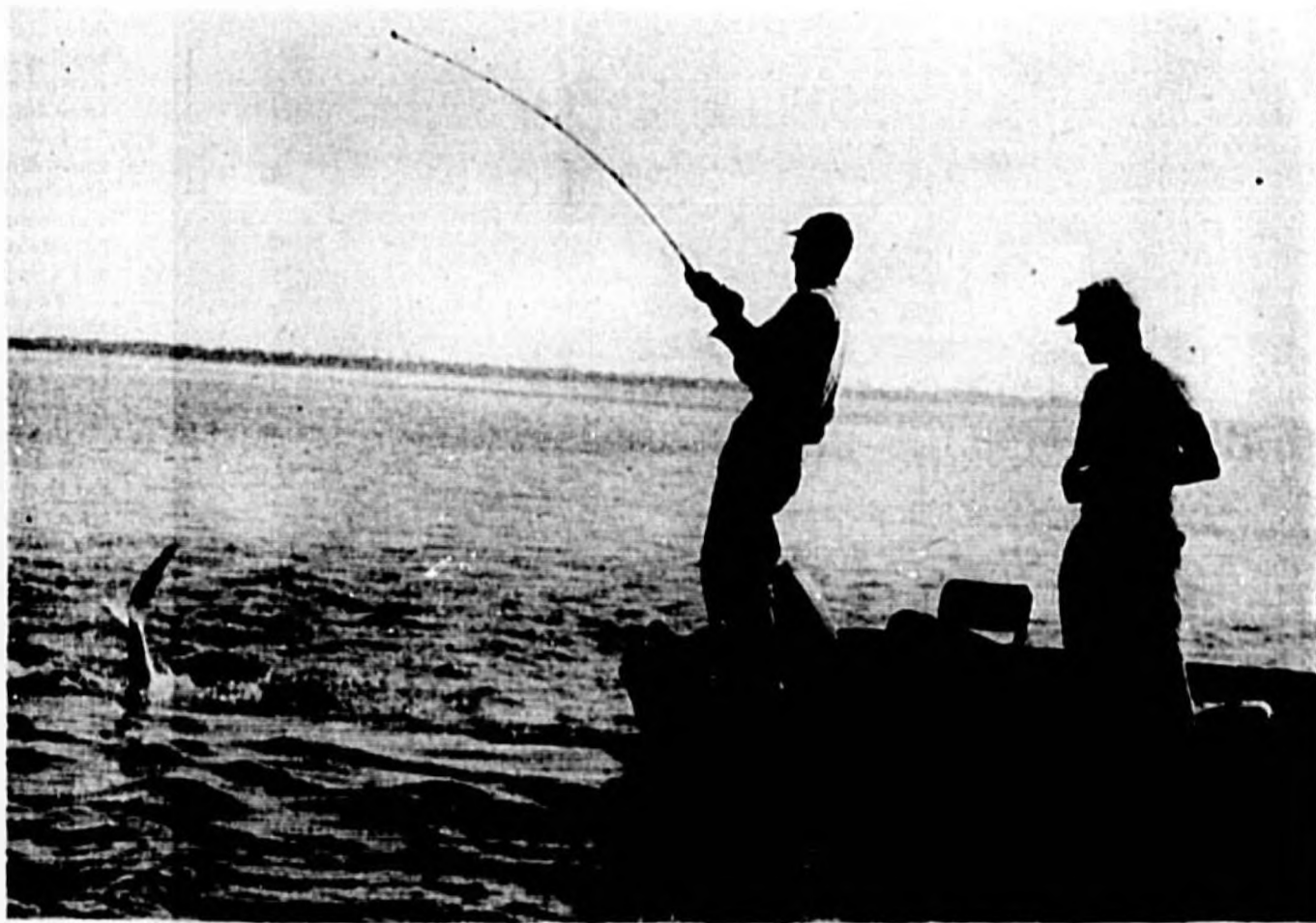
Women, Too, Thrill
To Hooking Big Fish
In Coastal Waterways

By CHUCK MEYER

THE two men anchored their rowboat at the delta of a blue water channel running inshore from the ocean, outside Summerland Key. Dick Hanting baited with a live grunt, hoping for a tarpon strike. When his cork float dipped and line started to whirl from his reel, Hanting happily assumed that he'd struck pay dirt. He wrenched the rod upward, setting the hook, and then gazed seaward in stupefied amazement.

"It's not a tarpon. But look at him jump!" Grey-brown, slim, and streamlined, an aquatic torpedo erupted behind the boat. The shark came completely clear of the sea's surface, leaping flat, like a porpoise greyhounding along the top. When the fish hit the water, spray splattered in all directions. But then, strangely, the shark swam straight for the boat. Dick Hanting reeled rapidly, trying to take the slack out of his line, not noticing that his fishing partner, Chuck Breslauer, had prudently picked up a club.

Breslauer smashed downward with the club. The shark spun in an Immelman, leaped, and found itself snubbed by the pressure of the rod. At which point, the blacktip gnawed on the gunnel, trying to reach out and destroy whatever was causing that annoying pain in its jaw. Chuck Breslauer smashed downwards again, and again! Finally with both men soaking wet, bellowing in excitement, and after a 20 minute fight, the blacktip shark subsided, permitting a chunk of Manila line to be tail-wrapped front of its



Dick Hanting with rod, and Chuck Breslauer, both of Delray Beach, after fighting and clubbing, finally subdue a blacktip shark (above) off Summerland Key, and (at left) bring him in. Barbara Mundus (below) holds a baby blue shark caught in offshore waters.



caudal fin. That shark might have been dead, but in the process of its dying, Dick Hanting and Chuck Breslauer had been converted from tarpon to blacktip fishermen.

Florida's coastal waterways, and the nearby inshore stretches of the Atlantic, hold untold numbers of fighting sharks. The mako is a fearsome apparition possessing four rows of teeth, curved towards the shark's throat. Anything that starts down a mako's gullet never comes back. When its prey struggles, the very action of the struggling helps tear the helpless fish in two. But a mako, despite its vicious reputation, is one of the gamest fish in the sea. The shark is an aerial performer, leaping as high as 15 and 20 feet into the air when hooked.

The spinner shark is another gymnast, but the spinner varies the jumping technique by whirling in the air. Many a spinner is hooked, but comparatively few last longer than a few leaps. With their leader wires wrapped around the shark's body, fishermen can't hope to keep a stiff pressure without developing metal limbs, thus breaking off the game.

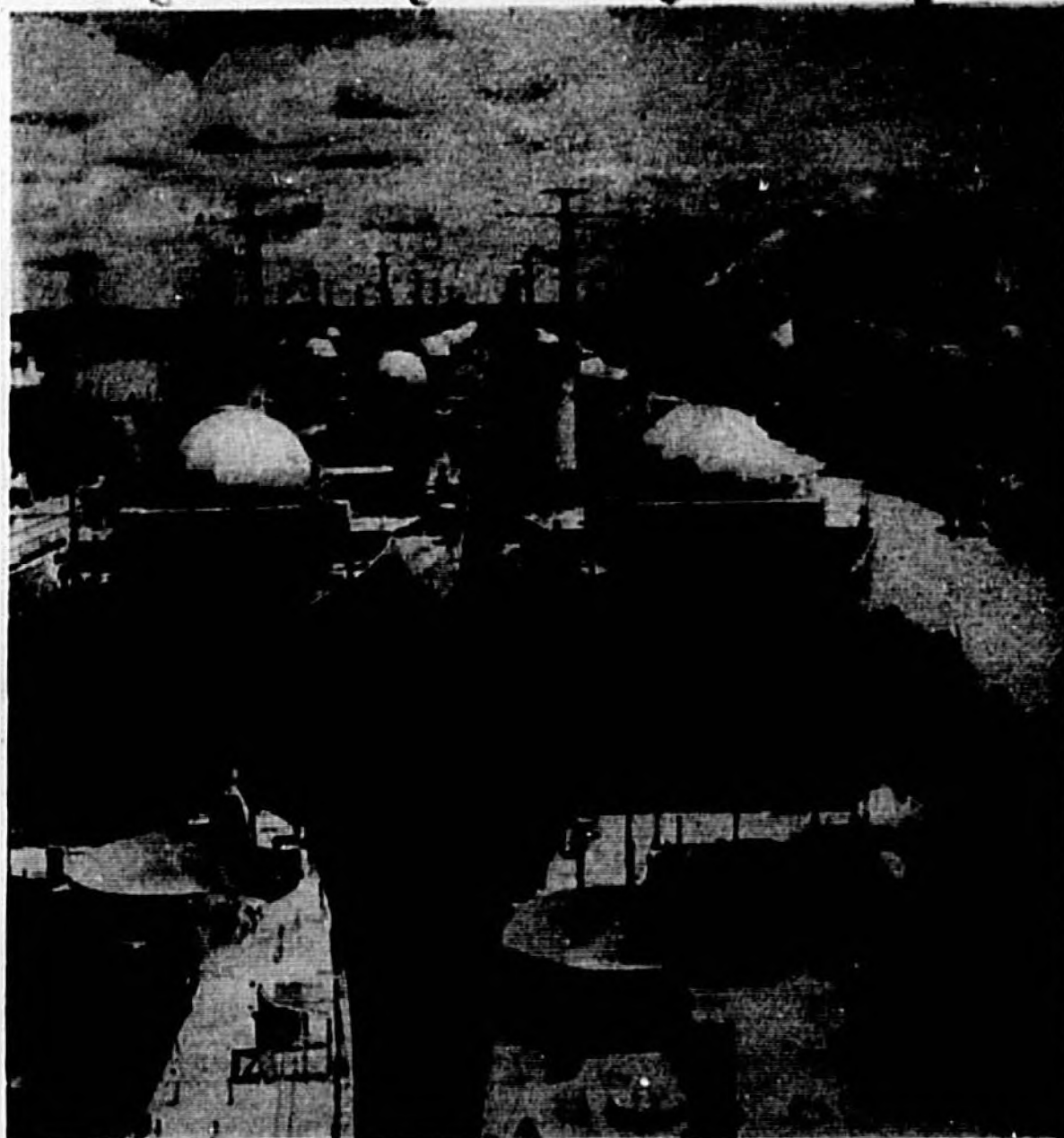
Blue sharks, shovelnose, thresher, hammer-

head... the endless list of non-jumping predators who never-the-less put up a dogged, stubborn battle, you'll find them all if you go "monster fishing."

Live baits are best, but a chunk of meat, fish entrails, or even chunked fat will attract a shark to the hook. Use a wire leader, for sharks are notorious for slicing feeble rigs as though they were soft butter. Also, if you do prepare live baits, it's advisable to cripple them somewhat, for sharks are attracted by vibration. Slice a mullet's tail, or break a mackerel's back. The flutter as the bait beats against the water, trying to swim, will draw sharks faster than a chum streak.

Even the gals respond to the thrill of hooking a big fish on light gear. Pat Martin, fishing with Spec Sigler out of Summerland Key, recently landed a 50-pound blacktip on a salt water spinning outfit. "Felt like handling an express train on a willow wand," said Pat. "I'm going down and try it again, though. There's something elemental about watching these things swimming near a boat. It gave me the shudders, but I kind of enjoyed it, too."





By FRED GRANT HARDEN

THERE is a magnitude of beauty to be found in a drive along Florida's St. Johns River, especially the drive along Highways 13 and 17 out of Jacksonville, heading south. So much so, one can not help but be startled to suddenly come upon a fleet of warships—some 350 strong!

However, it is a strange fleet. The likelihood of these ships ever seeing action as an entire unit is problematical. Yet, conceivably, these ships could at a moment's notice muster an amphibious force comparable to those which landed Marines at Iwo Jima and Saipan.

Twenty-six miles south of Jacksonville, nestled among the moss-covered magnolias near the tiny and peaceful community of Green Cove Springs, is the home and headquarters of the Florida Group, Atlantic Reserve Fleet.

Unlike the ships you will find actively guarding our nation's security in the Mediterranean and in the Far East, there is here, an absence of activity. There are no boatwain's pipes to break the stillness of the day with their shrill commands; no winches to creak and groan as fresh stores are hauled aboard—for this is indeed the Navy's silent fleet.

Despite the presence of some 3,000 Navymen and 400 civilians, there is present, too, a noticeable silence—a silence that can only be described as a "silence of immobility," broken rarely by the tapping of metal against metal, as a chipping hammer prepares another ship for inactivation.

Few Floridians realize that in their own backyard there is such an armada of sea-going fighting power. But it's there, all decked out in gray and silver.

All over the nation, similar fleets have been established, dedicated to the preservation of our Navy's reserve fleet. There are 16 in all, and each is an important component of the Navy's vast reserve fleet, which, incidentally, celebrates its 10th anniversary this year.

Although the Navy looks upon September and October of 1945, more or less, as the anniversary months of the reserve fleet program, the physical be-

Florida's Silent Fleet

Since ships can not operate without men, the naval reservist becomes an important part in the Navy's ship activation program. The Navy has an active program to train certain reservists to help form the nucleus of activation teams in time of war. These men are given special training during their two-week training period each year in the various steps necessary to activate a ship within the shortest possible time.

About one-half of their training consists of classroom lectures and training films, acquainting them with the individual steps taken during activation. This is followed by practical training and more lectures covering each step that must be taken to return the ships to operating condition.

The program calls for a detailed study of the activation of armament, machinery and equipment, organization of crews, plans for the loading of consumables and ammunition, inspecting and testing, adjusting and calibrating delicate equipment.

Should the time come when the Navy must activate a number of additional ships simultaneously, the reserve fleet commanders will call upon the A and I Teams (reserve Activation and Instruction Teams). These teams are made up of experienced reservists and some regular Navy men capable of starting activation of a ship in advance of the arrival of a ship's crew.

Reservists watch preparations to preserve anti-aircraft gun to familiarize themselves with procedures for returning ship to active service.



Our Reserve Fleet Could Be "Mothballed" For 1600 Years For Money It Would Take To Replace Them With New Ships

gining of the program goes back to January, 1944. At that time, many months before anyone dreamed the war would end as abruptly as it did, the Navy was outfitting a 400-foot lighter called the Catapult with a number of test chambers in which it placed hundreds of samples of shipboard equipment, ranging from electric motors to clothing.

Out of this experiment came a new concept of preservation called dehumidification—a process that revolved around a machine that removed moisture from the air.

Although the Catapult project was far from complete when the war ended, the experiment had proven itself sufficiently successful for the Navy to order an eventual armada of 2,600 ships into "mothballs."

The Navy's decision to place the bulk of its ships into "zipper" was more than just a gamble. It had little or no alternative. With its strength reduced to a minimum by the release of reservists and duration of war regulars, the Navy only had two outs—to scrap the ships or take a chance on dehumidification. At the time there was some criticism from those who felt the ships wouldn't be able to hold up for five years, much less the 20 that the Navy forecasted.

Today, the Navy points with pride to the Korean War record of its reserve fleet. During the Korean conflict it activated more than 500 ships—ships which were in as good, if not better condition, than when placed out of commission, five years before; ships that were stripped of their plastic cocoons and made ready for war in 90 days and less!

When it was necessary, even this short period was reduced. For instance, once during the Korean fighting, the Florida reserve fleet received a rush request to activate a destroyer escort. By working around the clock, a policy usually reserved for "all out" war, the men of "Florida's Silent Fleet" recommissioned that DE in 12 days!

The cost of maintaining these "mothball" ships is negligible compared to the overall value of the ships. At Green Cove Springs, where the Navy has some 13 billion dollars worth of ships (original cost) in reserve, the cost runs about one per cent per annum.

The replacement value of these ships today would approach 30 billion dollars!

The Navy's reserve fleet program is divided into two fleets—the Atlantic Reserve Fleet, with its main headquarters in New York City and the Pacific Reserve Fleet, with its main headquarters in San Francisco. Each Fleet has eight groups, of which the Florida Group is the largest.

Commissioned in late 1945, the Florida Reserve Fleet is commanded today by Capt. Henry Farrow, who holds the honorary title of "Commodore."

Providing the Florida Group with logical support, is the Green Cove Springs Naval Station, a shore activity commanded by Capt. C. N. Day. In the vernacular of the non-technical, Captain Day's command handles the Florida Group's household chores.

There is no comparison between the rust-buckets taken out of reserve commission in 1917 and 1941, all of which were pretty much the worse for wear, and those reserve ships activated for the Korean War. The latter were in tiptop shape, a fact attributable to the dehumidification machine.

The natural enemy of metal is moisture and the damage it causes through corrosion, ordigria, tarnish, mildew and rot. A ship's soundness and efficiency can soon be ruined by combined moisture, salt air, electrolysis, dust and sunlight. To counteract these factors in the active fleet, the Navy employs chipping hammers, wire brushes and paint.

With reserve fleet ships, none of this is necessary, except at the initial stage of inactivation.

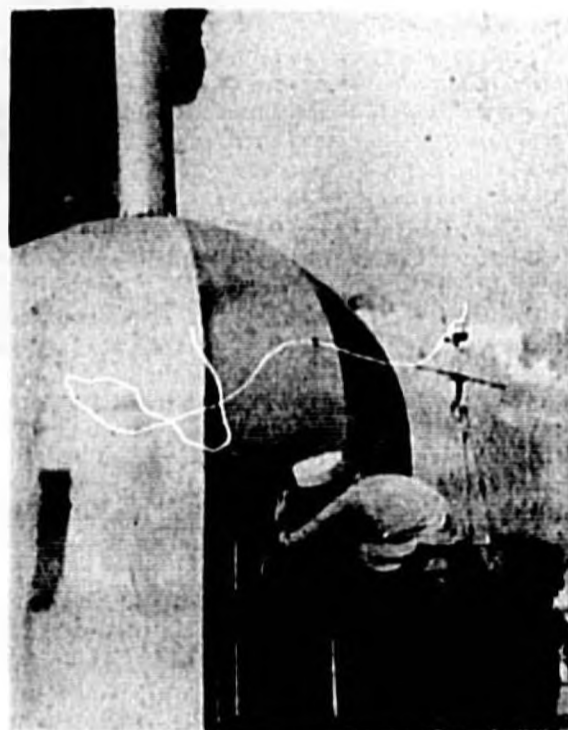
A typical "inactivation" took place recently in the Florida Group, with the decommissioning of the USS Minos (ARL-14), a Navy repair ship.

Shortly after it arrived in Florida to report to the Florida Group, the Minos was ordered to the Gibbs Shipyard in Jacksonville for "Phase Able." During this phase, the ship was completely overhauled.

After "Phase Able" the Minos returned to Green Cove Springs and the reserve fleet for "Phase Baker," where the final application of deactivation techniques were executed.

The first step in "Phase Baker" consisted of the moving of all her large removable topside gear to below decks. The ship's crew handled all the work during the "Baker" period. They removed the rust, greased the machinery and applied a bright coat of Navy gray paint that harmonized with the brilliant silver metal "iglous," covering the large immovable equipment. Then they sealed all the vents and hatches and covered them with a special plastic material resembling a spider web, when applied.

(Continued on page 10)



This isn't a cushion on a space ship, but an aluminum seal over a gun turret on a war craft of Florida's Silent Fleet. A crew member is taking a reading of the interior humidity.

It still calls for the old elbow grease to prepare a ship for the Silent Fleet. Here sailors coat equipment with a preservative against the day it may be needed in battle.



Although ships of the Silent Fleet no longer require a full crew, dehumidification experts, like E. A. Schutz, are needed to check equipment.



FLORIDA'S SILENT FLEET

(Continued from page 3)

The last and final step was the installation of the dehumidification machines, two of them in the case of the Minos. Each machine was connected to eight electrically controlled stations. Each station automatically records the time, date, temperature and humidity of its particular compartment, jotting it all down on adding machine type paper. The reports are then fed to a master controller which takes an average. If the average should be over a predetermined amount, the machine cuts in and runs until it drops to the approved amount.

In the meantime, the Minos' clerical department was fast at work making sure a full allowance of spare parts was stored aboard. Items like ammo, gasoline and perishables are not stored. Instead, requisitions are prepared which could be used immediately upon the ship being ordered to active duty.

Financially speaking, the Green Cove Navy provides Green Cove Springs, Jacksonville and St. Augustine, with a healthy income. Its 3,000 sailors and 400 civilians spend the biggest part of their monthly income in these cities—a figure that runs into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Besides this, the Florida Reserve Fleet expends millions yearly with Jacksonville shipyards.

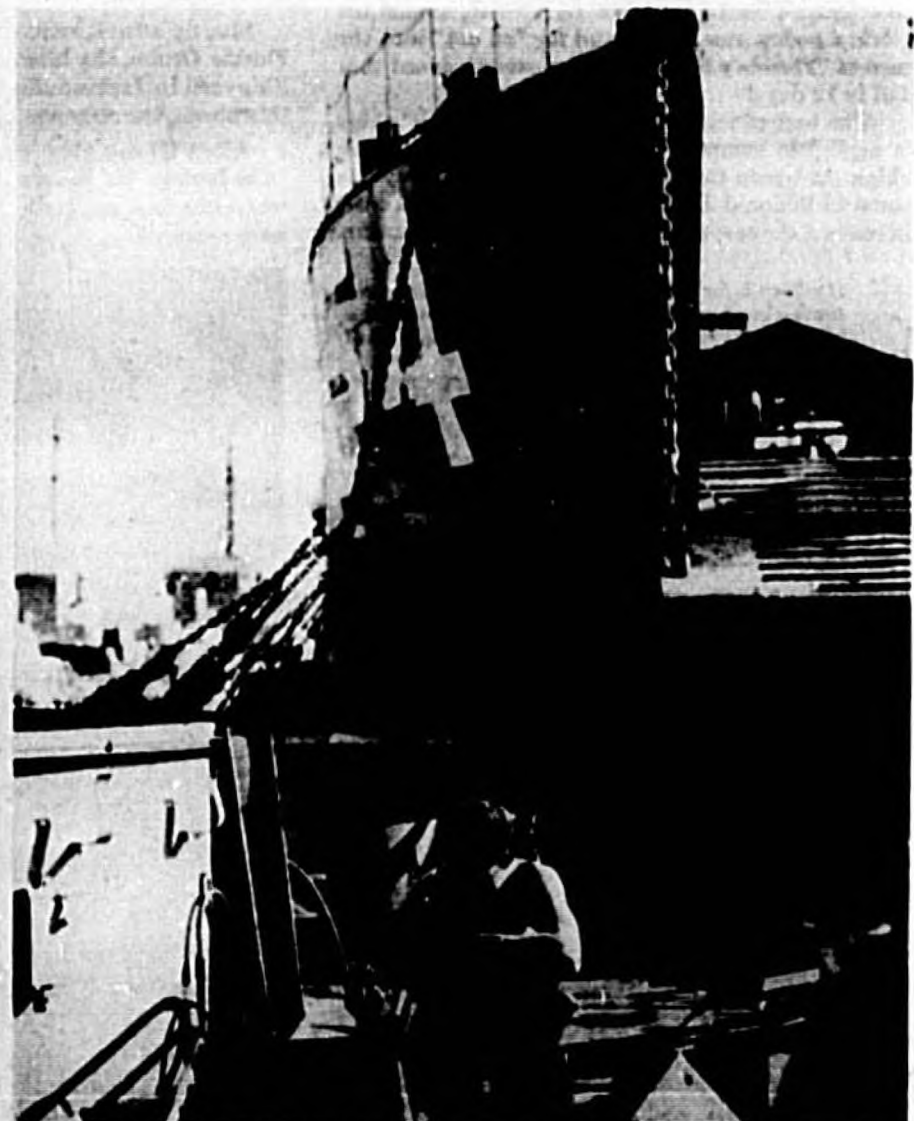
Is it worth it? Only an actual war will tell, but moneywise, the ships of the Navy's vast reserve fleet could be laid up 1,600 years for the amount of money it would take to build the same number of new ships.



The Florida Group of the Navy's Reserve Fleet presents a strange contrast to the peaceful surrounding area at Green Cove Springs.



A member of the crew of the landingship, Clarks County, smooths down a rust spot preparatory to placing it out-of-commission and in reserve.



Another member of the same ship's crew removes topside paintwork, cleans and re-paints the ship, readying it for inactive status.

Tyme's Two Trades

By BUDDY DAVIS

NESTLED in a small Gainesville suburb is the obscure shop of Jon Tyme, two-fold victim of modernization, and a genteel reminder of an era long past.

For Old Man Tyme has played a trick on Jon Tyme (pronounced "time"), rendering obsolete his quaint mixture of trades—vaudeville and tailoring.

Billowing canvas and flickering gas lights have given way to the brassy air-conditioned movie, and hand-stitched clothing is found only on babies. These developments have eclipsed the two trades of Jon Tyme.

Vaudeville, he has relinquished forever. Tailoring now is a tooth and toenail proposition, primarily consisting of altering "store bought" clothing in his unimposing shop in Gainesville.

Tyme is the fifth generation of tailors in the Teller family—a close-knit group of craftsmen originating in England. His

great-grandfather came to the United States in the 18th century as a bonded servant.

Tyme learned the tailoring trade from his grandfather, Abraham Teller. "He told me that whatever I did in life, I should have a trade as a sideline. That way, I'd never go hungry."

So Tyme became a tailor by trade, a minstrel man by profes-



A tailor by trade, Jon Tyme was a vaudevillian by profession.

sion. His trade has kept him off the relief lists and his profession has taken him into every state in the union, plus a large number of foreign countries.

Hark back to the year 1908, when the young tailor worked in his father's shop in Jacksonville. George Rose, a family friend, headed Rose's Minstrels, and he induced the youth to join the troupe.

Rose came in and said "That boy sings well." Adds Tyme, "I didn't sing well, but Pop thought I could."

One of his first acts was billed as "The Tymes," and Tyme legally abandoned his family name of Teller for show purposes. He has been known as Jon Tyme ever since.

The next few years saw him associated with 25 or 30 different shows, including vaudeville, stock drama, minstrels and "number two companies" (New York plays on the road).

Somewhere along the line he acquired a college degree, at-



"Tailoring has seen better days," says Jon Tyme, his bushy gray head bending over his heavy duty sewing machine.

tending Valparaiso and Ohio Universities. He learned to play practically every musical instrument, without actually mastering any.

"I wasn't a good performer," says Tyme, "so I joined the

worst shows, and they always went broke."

How does Tyme feel about his two trades? "If I had it to do over again, I would plant my roots in the ground somewhere and let them grow."

Florida's FREAKS of NATURE • by CHUCK THORNDIKE

Manatee OR SEA COW
 - TRICHECHUS LATIROSTRIC -
 LESS THAN 100 OF THIS RARE BRANCH OF SEAL FAMILY ARE NOW IN U.S. EXISTENCE - ALL IN FLORIDA - PROTECTED BY LAW, THEY NURSE THEIR YOUNG, LIVE ON GRASSES NEAR FRESH WATER BANK AND USUALLY TRAVEL TO SALT WATER ONCE A DAY!
 SEA ZOO AT DAYTONA BEACH HAS SEVERAL NEW SEAQUARIUM AT MIAMI HAS A BABY, THREE FEET LONG AND EVERGLADES PARK ABOUT 40!

DUE TO FERMENTATION OF SAW PALMETTO BERRIES, RACCOONS OFTEN GET INEBRIATED EATING THEM AND ARE UNABLE TO STAND ON THEIR FEET!

ELECTRIC CAT FISH
 PRODUCE SHOCKS ONLY SLIGHTLY LESS THAN ELECTRIC EEL! ITS BATTERY COVERS WHOLE BODY UNDER THE SKIN!

MOON FLOWERS, GROWING WILD IN THE FIELDS OF OUR SUNSHINE STATE, BEAT AND PULSATE, IN THE MOONLIGHT, WITH THE SAME MOVEMENT AS THE HUMAN HEART!



Above, three week-end warriors discuss their last flying lesson. They are Marine Reserve Pilots Capt. Thomas Lundford, Tampa, (left); Capt. Dave Thomas, Jacksonville, and Capt. Dan McEachern, Aiken, S. C. Above right, Captain Lundford, a Tampa school teacher, climbs aboard his "Cougar" jet for a check flight.

Week-End Warriors

By CAPT. H. AVERY CHENOWETH, U.S.M.C.R.

EVERY month hundreds of Florida's businessmen, school teachers, artists, salesmen and mechanics don the uniform of the U. S. Marine Corps to become week-end warriors.

One group of 225 civilians from North Florida is in the midst of learning to fly the Navy's new "Cougar" jet planes. The start of their training period was inaugurated this last July when the "week-

end warriors" of Marine Fighter Squadron 144, reported to the Jacksonville Naval Station for an intensive two weeks of training for transition from propeller type airplanes to the fast jets. Most of the members, although they now spend their days in peaceful pursuits, have war records behind them as pilots and crewmembers of conventional type fighter planes.

The switch-over from conventional, propeller-type aircraft to the Navy's supersonic, swept-wing "Cougar" jet requires an intensive training program for both pilots and the maintenance, ordnance, and electronic ground crewmen.

The pilots undergo a rigorous schedule of classroom lectures and familiarization hops in a two-place jet trainer the first week before advancing to the "Cougar" itself. Although reportedly easier

to fly than propeller-type aircraft, the faster speeds of the jets and different problems of flight make it a major transition for the pilots.

Most of the ground crewmen spend the greater part of the first week learning the new aircraft's workings from mock-ups and diagrams before advancing to the real thing. The two-week maneuvers are active duty for the men in every way; discipline, pay, liberty, and barracks life are the same as for their "Regular" counterparts.

Marine Fighter Squadron 144 boasts members from North Florida and South Georgia area, even some who drive to each monthly drill from as far away as Tampa and Aiken, S. C. All are civilian Reservists imbued with a sense of duty and an inerasable "Esprit de Corps" which has always characterized Marines.



As important to an airplane as the pilot, is the crewman. Without him the plane would never leave the ground and these men show by their serious mien in training class that they know the responsibility that rests with the ground crewman.

the Wax "Bride"

By P. O. GORDON

IF YOU are among those who are fascinated by the fantastic, who enjoy something eerie, strange and shocking, this is the time to settle back in your easy chair and read the story of one of the most bizarre and startling things ever to come to light in Florida—or, for that matter, in the entire world.

This is the almost unbelievable account of a man who took a dead woman for his bride and kept her in his home—in fact, in his own bed—for eight years.

But that is not all. It is the amazing story of a highly educated man who in genuine sincerity claimed that he could restore life to the dead—a man who declared emphatically that he had died once, and because he didn't like it, he returned to life.

The scenes for this extraordinary story of life and death were laid in two Florida communities, Key West and Zephyrhills, where memories of the curious case are never likely to dim.

The story begins at Key West in 1931. It was there and then that Dr. Karl Tanzler von Cosel, then 62, met and fell passionately in love with Mrs. Elena Milagro Hoyos Mesa, a 19-year-old beauty who was then in the final stages of tuberculosis.

Dr. Tanzler (the later expanded his name by adding the von Cosel) was employed at a Key West hospital, and it was to him that Elena Mesa, as she came to be known, came for examination as she was nearing death. She was married to Louis Mesa in 1926, but they separated and he went to Miami where he operated a cafe.

Dr. von Cosel, who held nine degrees—including medicine, chemistry and electrical engineering—from the University of Leipzig, Germany, made no effort to conceal his great love for Elena. It must have been the kind of love that surpasseth understanding in view of his subsequent actions, and what he did to perpetuate that love, even in death.

The elderly German scientist struggled with all the knowledge at his command to save Elena from death, but in vain. She died a short time after she met her admirer. But Dr. von Cosel did not accept Elena's death as final. He vowed that he would restore her to life, and that they would live forever in immeasurable love and happiness. Having once declared that he did not enjoy being dead and had restored himself to life, death would never come to him again, he said.

When the beautiful Elena died, Dr. von Cosel obtained permission from her family to build a vault for her in Key West Cemetery. To him this became a shrine. His visits to the cemetery were almost constant, but little did anyone suspect that von Cosel was making plans to remove the body from the vault and take it to his home, which was hardly more than a shack. There the restoration was to take place.

It is not known exactly when Dr. von Cosel opened the vault and removed the body of his Elena, but in subsequent statements to authorities he told of opening the vault and finding the body of his beloved in advanced stages of decay. (It had not been embalmed). This discovery drove Dr. von Cosel to speedy action. He told of filling the coffin with chemicals and then bringing the body of Elena to his home.

Then he started his work of attempting to restore her to life. First, he restored her physical structure by the use of wax and plaster of Paris, and it has been said that he did a magnificent job, bringing back to her the captivating beauty he had known in her life time.

He clad her in an expensive silk robe, and in her hair he kept a fresh rose and adorned her with jewels. In a closet he had a large array of bridal finery in which he attired her from time to time—as his bride. He had also provided her with a gorgeous negligee.

Dr. von Cosel had placed Elena on his own bed, and there she remained for eight years until his secret was discovered.

But during that time, he maintained later, he had succeeded partly in restoring his loved one to life, for on occasions, he declared, she came to life and talked to him.

From Germany, Dr. von Cosel had brought an old pipe organ which was in a bad state of repair. After he had restored Elena's physical aspects with wax and plaster of Paris, and had made her receptive to his conversation and emotions, he rebuilt the organ, and every night he would serenade his beloved Elena.

And so, for eight years, with the rest of the world completely unaware of this grotesque drama, Dr. von Cosel lived with his Elena, slept beside her in the same bed, draped with gauze, serenaded her nightly as the sun set over the colorful Florida Keys, and talked to her about his everlasting love and how they would live forever in their own paradise, on an island in the South Seas where he planned to fly with her in an old rickety airplane he had acquired.

But, Dr. von Cosel failed to reckon with that amazing quality known as a woman's intuition.

It was in October, 1940, that his secret was discovered, and here's how it happened.

Mrs. Mario Medina, a sister of the dead Elena, became suspicious that her sister's body was no longer in the vault. Mrs. Medina told officers that she felt something was wrong, although she admitted that she had no positive proof. However, with the strange goings-on at Dr. von Cosel's house, she insisted that officers go there and search it.

Mrs. Medina went to the house, too, and there she saw the reconstructed body of her sister, lying in peaceful re-



pose on the bed, attired in bridal gown, adorned with beautiful gems, and fresh flowers in her hair.

Dr. von Cosel was arrested and charged with removing a body from its grave without permission. He resisted prosecution vigorously, insisting that he was possessed of powers to restore life to Elena, and that he was in his rights. That he had committed no crime.

It is understandable that an investigation was launched into Dr. von Cosel's sanity, but nothing ever came of this. He was tried on the charge of illegally removing a body from its grave, and was acquitted. However, he was evicted

from his shack home and ordered to leave Key West.

Whether Dr. von Cosel had anything to do with the final violent chapter of this story so far as Key West is concerned, may never be known, but almost at the same time as he was driving away from the city, a powerful explosion rocked the cemetery. Investigation revealed that a mysterious blast had ripped away the entire front portion of the vault in which Elena had been placed after her death.

(Continued on page 15)

Somebody's Boy.

Calculus of the Incalculable

THE question was, what to do with Mary.

Mary was several kinds of a problem—behavior, emotional, an inadequate home life, a defiant attitude toward life and most living people.

Present were two sisters and a brother-in-law. The brother-in-law—with the appropriate sister—his wife—spoke up: "Judge, we'll take her, we love her—just like our own children; we want her."

Why? Don't ask me.

"You don't remember me," spoke up brother-in-law.

I looked him over again—a huge burly chap with a kind expression and a face in which one could still see signs of impish boyhood.

"No," I answered, "but your face is familiar," I said, going into the usual "stall."

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

Written and edited by Judge Walter Scott Criswell.

"Maybe this will help you," he said, smiling at my discomfort, and handing me an identification tag made out of some sort of everlasting fiber, dated 20 years ago and stamped with his name and the name of the Boys' Club he had belonged to.

"Yes, he had earned the trip to camp, several times."

"Nobody will ever know what that Boys' Club meant to me," he said with a far away look and a trace of moisture in his eyes. "You know," he continued, "that was a pretty bad section of town where I was a boy. If you need anything to help keep club going, you let me know, if I got anything part of it's yours."

Well, just what had that Boys' Club meant to brother-in-law, when he was a little boy and lived on the wrong side of the track?

I am sure I don't know; but I have a feeling that it must have meant a lot. Men don't talk as feelingly as he did unless what they speak about has deep meaning for them.

The "Boy Sergeant"

I am looking at his picture as I write this.

His cap is tilted just a trifle back showing the thick wavy black hair. His chin is "in" and his eyes have a sort of hard level look—"no foolishness you rookies!"—the hard-boiled military mask the Marines fancy, especially for their sergeants.

Of course we know the boy behind the mask, and how easily he smiled, and how alert and friendly he was.

Judging from this letter he, too, had fond memories of his club.

Here's the letter:

"Dear Judge and Mrs. Criswell, Perhaps you're wondering who I am, therefore, before I go any further I'd better explain myself.

My name is John Henry Smith and I did live at 128 Spring Street. I am now 18 and a member of Uncle Sam's Marine Corps. December 7, 1942, I was a junior at Robert E. Lee High School. Immediately I joined the Marine Corps and was sent overseas soon after. Since I left in such a hurry I don't have the addresses of any of my buddies in Jacksonville.

In 1940 and 1941 I was on the staff of the Junior Optimist Club. At most of our meetings you were present. It is for that reason I'm writing to you for their addresses and Mr. Reed's and Mr. Eubanks' I'm sure you'll do this favor for me if it is possible, for you always did do everything you could for us.

Say, Judge, I'm now known as the "boy sergeant." But the boys snap to, just the same as if I were 30 or older.

Gosh, I'm sure homesick, but I think we'll be heading back for the States pretty soon. Here's hoping anyway!!

I don't know what the war has done to the Club. I hope it's still going strong for I never had so much fun as I did at the Club.

Well, I don't want to waste any more of your time so I'll close.

Thanks for everything, and God bless you both,

Your Club son,
a John Henry."

DO YOU KNOW

That Dry Tortugas of the Florida Keys is probably the driest spot in the state of Florida?

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RECIPE CONTEST



Floridians' Favorite FOODS

One of our readers has asked whether we can furnish her with a recipe for Shrimpburgers. How about it? Does anyone have such a recipe? We should be glad to receive it, and if it is a good one, to publish it in our contest column. Send your recipes to Recipe Contest Editor, All Florida Magazine, Ocala.

BAKED FLORIDA CANTALOUPE

2 cantaloupes
3 cups sliced peaches
1/2 cup sugar

1/2 tsp. mace
4 sprigs of mint

Halve cantaloupes, remove seed. Combine peaches, sugar and mace. Fill cantaloupes with peaches, arranging slices in radiating pattern on top. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 15 minutes. Garnish with mint. Serve at once.

—Mrs. G. H. MILES, Kissimmee.

PINEAPPLE DELIGHT

1 med. size can crushed pineapple
1/2 lb. marshmallows, white or colored

1 can whipped cream or non-fat canned soup

Chill pineapple in can, open and put into bowl. Cut marshmallows into small pieces with scissors moistened with water. Fold cream into mixture carefully to make it fluffy. Chill and serve in sherbets, topped with cream.

—RUTH A. SCIMMINS, Lake Worth.

SHRIMP LOAF

2 pounds shrimp
12 soda crackers
2 tbs. minced green pepper
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce

1 No. 2 can tomatoes
6 slices bacon
1 medium onion
1/2 tsp. black pepper

Remove heads, black veins and shells from raw shrimp. Wash. Grind raw shrimp in food grinder, alternating with crackers and onion. Add minced green pepper, black pepper, salt, Worcestershire sauce and egg. Mix thoroughly. Place in greased loaf pan, top with bacon slices and pour tomatoes over all.

Bake in moderate oven one hour. Garnish with parsley and sliced stuffed olives.

—Mrs. J. L. ARMSTRONG, Fernandina Beach.

JELLIED DUCK AND ORANGE SALAD

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 can (16 oz.) orange concentrate
1 tsp. salt
1 cup boiling water
1 1/2 tsp. ginger
1/2 cup red wine
2 cups cold roast duck in small pieces

1 1/2 cups chopped celery
2 tbs. chopped green pepper
2 tbs. chopped onion
1/2 cup blanched, pre-soaked almonds, split
Orange slices, black olives for garnish

In a small bowl, sprinkle gelatin over thawed orange juice, to soften. Add the boiling water, salt and ginger, stirring until dissolved. When lukewarm, add the wine and chill until it begins to thicken. Add remaining ingredients, pour into a mold and chill until firm. Unmold on crisp salad greens and garnish with sliced orange and black olives. Serve at once.

—HELEN HARDEN, Lulu.

TROPICAL TANTALIZER

2 cups tangerine juice
6 tbs. pineapple juice

4 tbs. heavy cream
Dry gingerale

Combine juices and heavy cream. Divide among six glasses, filling with ice cold gingerale and stir gently to mix.

—Mrs. BELLE YOUNGERMAN, Miami Beach.

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

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28-REPAIR SERVICE

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WANTED Reg Quarter Horse for trail use. Young. Well-mannered mare or gelding. About 1000 lb. Also neat buggy and harness for small Morgan. Mrs. Lucille Kenyon, 4276 Verona Ave., Jacksonville, Florida.

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

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126-REAL ESTATE

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New Williston Rd. at Ocala Highway

Florida's First "Atomic Boom"

(Continued from page 5)

This general scarcity of everything was reflected in curious ways. One story is told of a large lot filled with still-crated bathtubs that took up the entire area. The owners explained that a big hotel was to be built on that site, but that so far the only material which had been received for its construction was the bathtubs!

Food and ordinary lodging was high. A cup of coffee in Miami was a quarter (without cream); an egg and toast, 75 cents. Rooms in private homes were often \$10 to \$15 a day. Clothing was not a great problem, since the balmy weather permitted shirt sleeves and trousers for everyday wear.

Although many different causes contributed to the collapse of the Boom, its demise was comparatively swift and without fanfare. The expected rush of winter visitors—the long-awaited buyers—did not materialize. This was due in part to a natural reaction against the huge sums being sent to Florida, with an almost inevitable recession seen by the wise investor. Then perhaps the weather was responsible, for Florida had one of its coldest winters that year while the North was fairly temperate.

The embargoes placed on materials had made prices out of reason for permanent buildings. More lots had been sold than could possibly be used. In Miami alone the number of lots laid out within 10 miles of the city were sufficient for a population of two millions!

But perhaps the most important reason for the swift break was due to the inability of the average person to pay out the balance of his contracts for the real estate he had bought for a fourth down, with the balance in two or three years. These unfortunate ones, who had bought the lots for quick resale that winter, could not finance their investments and were the ones left holding the bag.

At any rate, bank clearings, railroad stock earnings, and similar indexes show that the Boom ended in the winter of 1926; and that although some attempt was made to revive it, one of the wildest episodes of America's history was over.

Like all clouds, however, even such a depressing outlook as a bursting boom had a silver lining. A fine network of highways stretched through swamps and dunes; drainage and cleared areas lessened the mosquito hazards; the railroads were expanded; and most important of all, the state received millions of dollars worth of free publicity.

Talk to any Floridian today and he will speak of the new boom that is now in progress in his state. This time, however, it appears to be a healthy and permanent boom. Land is being sold rapidly, but houses are being built on almost every lot sold. The people who buy and build are investing, not for a "quick turn," but in the belief that, boom or bust, this is their "Paradise Peninsula."

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The Wax Bride

(Continued from page 13)

Now the scene shifts to the tranquil little community of Zephyrhills, not far northeast of Tampa, where another strange chapter was to be written in this amazing story.

In 1949, long after Dr. von Cosel had left Key West, an undertaker from Key West visited the German chemist in his home near Zephyrhills, where he had located after leaving Key West. The purpose of the undertaker's visit was not made clear, but upon his return to Key West he said that Elena's body and another effigy were in Dr. von Cosel's home.

Had he spirited the body out of his home and taken it with him when he left Key West? Apparently so.

It was not until four years later, in August, 1952, that this theory was disproved, and Dr. von Cosel played the last role

in the fantastic drama. On Aug. 13, 1952, Dr. von Cosel, then 83, was found dead in his Zephyrhills home, despite his repeated claim that he would never die "again." Apparently he had died of natural causes.

Officers searching the cluttered up little house found a life-size wax replica of Elena's body and a wax image of her head. Both had been skillfully made and were faithful reproductions, according to pictures of the girl the old German chemist kept in several albums found in the house.

DO YOU KNOW?

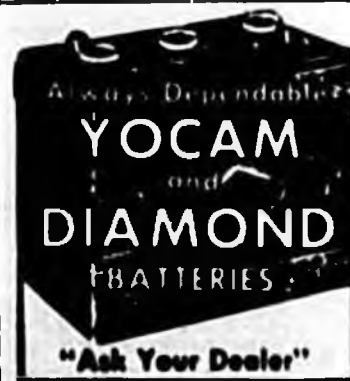
That Jesse Hope of Brooksville, one of Florida's best authorities on the state's wild life, has lassoed many wildcats or panthers with his long black-snake whip, and has held a number of them with other wild animals caged in his yard?

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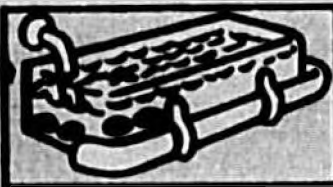
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Old Cars

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News File Department

ELTON J. MOUGHTON SR.

Elton J. Moughton Dies Yesterday

Council Defense Members Notified Of Confab In Cocoa

Seminole County Defense Council members have been notified by the council director, A. B. Peterson Sr., of the third quarterly Area Fifth Civil Defense Conference to be held on Wednesday, October 26, in Cocoa at the American Legion Hall.

Registration for the conference will begin at 8:30 a. m. with the meeting to be opened at 9 a. m. and adjournment slated for 4 p. m.

The 26 members of the council, including N. James Gut, O. E. Weaver, John H. Williams, R. W. Milwee, O. E. Fourakre, Forrest Brockbouridge, Warren E. Knowles, Police Chief Roy Williams, S. O. Cham, Fire Chief Mack N. Cleveland, Sr., George Touhy, Sheriff J. L. Hobby, Myron Rock, H. H. Coleman, Sid Richard, Les Lashor, John Melach, W. C. Hutchison Jr., Dr. O. L. Barka, Volie A. Williams Sr., J. Q. Galloway, H. B. Pope, Roy Holler, and the Director A. B. Peterson Sr., have been requested to attend the conference.

The subject of the meeting, said Director Peterson, will be to finalize Area 5, State of Florida Civil Defense Council, the evacuation plans, the setting up of main traffic control points and the selection of reception and welfare centers.



Elton James Moughton Sr., local architect, passed away Sunday afternoon at his residence, after a long illness.

He was born in Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 30, 1893, and moved to Sanford in 1909. He received his architectural training in Minneapolis, Minn., and was licensed an architect in 1914. He first opened his office in Sanford in 1914.

Moughton was the architect for the majority of Seminole County schools and public buildings, including the City Hall, Mayfair Inn, Stadium, Sanford Library, City and County Jails, Masonic Temple, remodeling of the Court House, Armory, and the remodeling of the Sanford Atlantic National Bank Building, as well as other public and private buildings.

He designed many of Sanford's church edifices which included the Holy Cross Episcopal Church, First Christian Church, the Congregational Christian Church, the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Sunday School

Mr., Mrs. Jameson Attend Conference

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jameson, local photographers of the Jameson Studio attended the Fall Conference of the Florida Photographers' Association in Ocala. The headquarters for this two day conference was the Marion Hotel, where the Professional Photographers of Florida attended a short course in Portraiture, Commercial, and Hand Coloring photography. The short course was designed to give the professional the latest developments and techniques in professional photography. Top, from these courses the photographer gained knowledge that will be put to use to serve his customers and his own locality.

Leading photographers of Florida taught these courses and in the

Speaker To Discuss Problems Facing

A State Road Department engineer predicted that traffic over Florida Highways will triple in the next ten to fifteen years, parallels a prediction that Sanford and Seminole County will triple in population during the same period of time.

However, according to the news released at the time of the Motor Court Meeting, highways are now being built to carry double the load mentioned by Mel Conner, planning and traffic engineer for the State Road Department.

Realistic plans for the widening, four-laning, and paving of 17-92 met with some apathetic citizens, but in the most part, those who can look into the future and plan for the ultra-loaded highways, approve every detail of the planned construction.

Conner and Ray E. Jorgenson, engineer counsel for the National Users conference, discussed proposed Florida links in an interstate expressway system.

They said that while plans for many of these limited access highways have been made, any actual construction must await passage of legislation authorizing the federal government to take care of at least 75 percent of the cost. Jorgenson reported that present indications are that con-

Touhy Is Attending Annual Convention

The 32nd annual convention of the Florida Savings and Loan League, is being held Oct. 16, 17 and 18 at The Inn, Ponte Vedra Beach.

Presiding over the meetings will be President Tom F. English, Vice President and Treasurer of The First Federal Savings and Loan Association Broward County Ft. Lauderdale. A record attendance in excess of 150 is expected.

Attending the convention of the Florida Savings and Loan League from Sanford is George Touhy, Executive Vice-president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Sanford. Mr. Touhy is also on the league's Public Relations Committee.

Harold Colee, Executive Vice-president, Florida State Chamber of Commerce welcomed the delegates at their opening general session, this morning. Other featured

Philip Boyd Chosen To Participate In Student Circus

Philip Boyd, of Sanford, is one of the 126 students selected from those who turned out in the recent try-outs for Florida State University's famed "Flying High" student circus, according to Coach Jack Maskin.

"Flying High" is strictly an extra-curricular activity. Students may earn a small amount of credit, as they would in any physical education course. To make road trips with the circus, a student must maintain at least a "C" scholastic average.

Road shows this year are scheduled for Enterprise, Ala., Oct. 7; Americus, Ga., Oct. 20; Greenville, N. C. Nov. 11; Delray Beach, Feb. 17; Cocoa, Feb. 18; Orlando, March 2 and 3; Palatka, March 22; Jacksonville, March 23; Albany, Ga., March 26; Waycross, Ga., March 31; Panama City or Crestview, April 13; and Dothan, Ala., April 14.

The annual Home Show, in which all members participate, is scheduled for May 3, 4, and 5 in Doak S. Campbell stadium, Tallahassee.

Local Farm Bureau To Hear Dr. Black

"The Return of a Home Town Boy", using as his scripture basis the account in Luke, fourth chapter, of the return of Jesus to Nazareth soon after he entered upon his public ministry. Though Jesus was now a man and had entered upon his life's work and had made a name for himself, back in Nazareth he was just a Home Town Boy. Even though the significance of Jesus' return to Nazareth was lost on his fellow-townsmen, what happened on that occasion is of tremendous importance to the world. For here at Nazareth he made a declaration which defined the course that his future ministry was to take. In applying the messianic prophecy of Isaiah to himself, he gave to his hearers a preview of the gospel message and he announced his commitment to the great task of fulfilling the role of the promised Messiah. Having thus proclaimed an act of dedication on his own part. He was ready to throw out the call to Christian discipleship. "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me."

The Rev. Phillip Schlessmann, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, chose his subject from the text taken from the second Chapter of Revelations, the 23rd verse. He spoke on "Heart Searching."

"In our present era man seems so ready to forget the powers of God, at times he displays outward faith toward the Son of God, but lacks that faith inwardly." "God is not mocked," said the Rev. Schlessmann, "he searches our hearts each day, each hour, each minute of our lives, and He knows what's in them."

"He searches our hearts in prosperity," he said "in affliction, in temptation, and He sees by our reaction toward these things whether the One who died on Calvary's Hill has the first or the last chamber."

"One who truly loves Christ will have a heart so full of that love that it will force out many of the evils and corruptions. That love will be able to withstand a heart searching. For the love of Christ, is to live as Christ and to trust in him for salvation," said the Rev. Schlessmann.

Pastor Perry L. Stone, in his Laymen's Sunday sermon yesterday at the First Christian Church,

Activity Growing At Local Market

Activity is increasing at the Sanford State Farmers Market, according to the weekly report submitted to L. H. Lewis Director of State Markets at Winter Haven.

Sandy Anderson, Manager of the local market, told Lewis, "we loaded the first mixed car of the season the past week."

"This was a car of cucumbers, squash, and peppers, and weather permitting, we plan to roll our first string beans and pole beans Wednesday," said Anderson.

The report concluded, "with a continuation of the present favorable weather we expect an increase in volume of both pole and string beans, also cucumbers, yellow neck squash and cocozelle squash."



To Be Launched With Breakfast

The Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Membership Drive will be launched Wednesday morning at 7:45 with a "kick-off" breakfast", said Clifford McKibbin today as he named the captains of the six teams that will compete in the "member-getting" event.

McKibbin, getting all of the final details in readiness for the Wednesday Kick-off, said that there is more enthusiasm evidenced in the membership campaign this year than ever before.

It is to put forward one of the greatest programs ever undertaken by the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, McKibbin said, as he pointed to the more than \$30,000 program planned for the present year.

We're going to be just as aggressive in getting new members as the committees have been in planning this year's program, said the membership drive chairman. Sanford and Seminole County have long been waiting for the kind of program that we're undertaking, but to put it over, we need new and more members.

The team captains that will head the six groups in getting new members for the Chamber of Commerce are: Gordon Sweeney, B. L. Perkins Jr., Don Sales, John Williams, Dallas Loop, and O. Lewis Dinkins.

The entire group of captains with members of their teams will meet Wednesday morning at the Yacht Club, for the kick-off breakfast and last minute instructions before getting the campaign underway with a flourish.

Four Guardsmen Are Promoted

The promotion of four Sanford Guardsmen was announced today by Capt. Joseph D. Bryant, commanding officer of Co. I, 124th Inf., Sanford's own National Guard unit.

Promoted from Sgt. to Sgt. First Class were Elbert V. Byrd and John S. Krider Jr. Promoted to Sgt. from Cpl. were Edison A. Myers and Adelbert H. Raulerson.

SFC Byrd is the Mess Stewart for Co. I and received a superior rating on his operation of the Company mess hall during the unit's two week field training at Fort McClellan, Ala. this summer.

A veteran of over seven years in the Florida National Guard, SFC Byrd lives on Route 2 in Sanford and in civilian life operates a sawmill near Osteen.

SFC Krider is currently the section leader of the 37 MM recoilless rifle section of the weapons platoon. He enlisted in the National Guard in August of 1950.

Krider lives now in DeLand at 123 Stetson Blvd. and is employed by the Florida State Road Department as a draftsman.

Both SFC Krider and Byrd are graduates of Seminole High School.

(Continued on Page Eight)



SEN. DOUGLAS STENSTROM

Auto Accident To S. C. D

A Sanford meat cutter and butcher was killed yesterday in an automobile crash on Highway 82 east of Lakeland.

The two-car smashup also injured four others, one of them critically.

The Florida Highway Patrol reported that Seabrook C. Dandridge 47-year-old employe of Wade's Super Market, died in Lakeland hospital following the crash and his wife, 35-year-old Marie Dandridge, is in critical condition with broken ribs and a fractured pelvic bone.

Also confined to the hospital is their 17-year-old daughter, Shirley Annette, an employe of J. C. Penney's in Sanford. Jeanette, 15-year-old daughter was examined by hospital authorities and dismissed. Others in the hospital suffering from injuries received from the wreck are: Olin M. Anderson, 68 and Mrs. Mae Anderson.

Corporal J. A. Conroy of the Florida Highway Patrol, who investigated the accident said that a car driven by 41-year-old Lakeland man, John Thomas Conway, came from a side road and smashed into the Dandridge automobile in the side and rear.

The daughter, Shirley, was driving the car at the time and her father was sitting in the rear seat when the Conway car crashed into them. The Dandridge car came to a standstill on its top pinning Mrs. Dandridge into the wreckage. Acetalene torches had to be used

Program Postponed At Rotary Club

The program scheduled for the regular weekly meeting of the Sanford Rotary Club at the Yacht Club this noon, was set aside until next week, out of respect to the memory of Elton J. Moughton Sr., a member of the local club for many years.

Dr. R. W. Rupprecht, club secretary, announced that funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. A. G. McInnis officiating.

Past president, James P. Holtzclaw, was in charge of the meeting today in the absence of president William Bush who is attending a Rotary District Conference in Sarasota.





Mother, Daughter Start Long Trip Across U. S.

GLENDORA, Calif. (AP)—A 38-year-old widow and her daughter started Saturday walking and working their way across the United States...

Holt Taking 12 Korean-American Babies To Homes

TOKYO (AP)—Harry Holt, 50, a grizzled pipe smoker from Oregon, shepherded 12 Korean-American babies through crowded Tokyo international airport yesterday to a plane taking them to new homes in the United States...

Calendar

MONDAY The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at 8:30 p. m. at the McKinley Hall for a covered dish supper...

TELEVISION

Table with columns for WFTS-TV CHANNEL 9, WDBO-TV CHANNEL 6, and WFTS-TV CHANNEL 6, listing programs and times.

RADIO

Table with columns for WFTS-SANFORD and WDBO-SANFORD, listing radio programs and times.

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- 4.49 Gal. White House Paint ... 3.33 Pts. Turpentine ... 27c COME BALKY-STOCKS LIMITED - MANY OTHER SUPER BARGAINS

Legal Notice PICTURES HAVE NOTICE IN HERETOFOR GIVEN that...

Florida is Chancery, for Divorce, by and with the aid of...

County, Seminole County, Florida. Gordon V. Frederick Attorney for Plaintiff...

the estate of DOROTHY E. VARN deceased, late of said County, to the County Judge of Seminole County, Florida...

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD CITY OF SANFORD FLORIDA PRISON GUARD Applications for the position of Prison Guard will be accepted...

General Insurance

New Reenlistment Policy Approved

The Department of the Army has approved a revolutionary new reenlistment policy for Army veterans that will allow them to reenlist for direct assignment to a service school course of their choice, it was announced today by M/Sgt. Henry P. Jacobsen, the local Army recruiter.

"This program is only one of the many advanced personnel procurement policies being adopted by the Regular Army," Sergeant Jacobsen said, and explained, "this program will offer Army men who reenlist within 90 days from the date of their discharge or relief from active duty, the opportunity to choose a course of specialized training and receive a guaranteed assignment for their choice, before enlisting."

Each applicant under this pro-

Direct Assignment Enlistments Told

Enlistment for direct assignment to certain arms and branches of the Regular Army during the month of October were announced today by the local Army recruiter, M/Sgt. Henry P. Jacobsen.

The options, all of which carry written assignment guarantees, are the Artillery; Armored; Airborne; Engineering; Medical; Military Police; Ordnance; Quartermaster; Signal; and Transportation Corps. Other special choices include assignments to Army Bands, the Special Forces (Commando type training), and the U. S. Disciplinary Barracks at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

To apply for one of these assignments men must be single, between 17 and 34, an American citizen and pass the standard Armed Forces physical and education examination. Sergeant Jacobsen pointed out that men who are otherwise qualified do not necessarily have to possess a high school diploma.

These three year, guaranteed assignments are offered on a limited quota basis due to the great number of "regulars" who reenlist to remain in these special branches, therefore Sergeant Jacobsen urges interested applicants who would like further information to contact him now at Sanford Post Office every Monday and Wednesday from 9:30 until 3:30 or call 2-6394 in Orlando.

Wandering Bill Lands in Georgia

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Wandering "Wild Bill" McCord headed for the only Columbus he'd ever heard of in all his 85 years — the one in Ohio — and somehow landed in Columbus, Ga. Police found him on a downtown street Thursday, moving about uncertainly. In his pockets were \$200 in cash, two bank books listing more than \$3,000 in deposits, a phone number, electric razor, medicine, socks—and an unused bus ticket from Portsmouth, Ohio, to Columbus, Ohio.

Sgt. G. M. Lawson asked him where he thought he was and McCord said: "Columbus, Ohio, of course."

Using the phone number the sergeant called Columbus, Ohio, and talked to Mrs. George Page, who said she was McCord's daughter and that he was believed to be visiting a niece in Florida. He didn't know how he got to Dixie, and added that she herself had never heard of Columbus, Ga.

Children To Get Polio Vaccine

JACKSONVILLE — Polio vaccine will be distributed today for unvaccinated Florida children ages 1 to 15 inclusive.

Dr. L. L. Parks, director of the State Board of Health's Bureau of Preventable Diseases, said Friday the Florida advisory committee had made the recommendation and included expectant mothers.

He said supplies will be allocated on a basis of children remaining unvaccinated and each county health officer will make his own recommendation.

Dr. Parks said the vaccine is free to the counties and that each health officer might—if he saw fit—make a certain amount available to doctors. The doctor would charge only for administering the shot.

Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF FLORIDA, IN PROBATE.

WILLIAM EARL VARN, Deceased

TO ALL CREDITORS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE: You are hereby notified and required to present all claims and demands which you have or may have against the estate of WILLIAM EARL VARN, Deceased, in said County, to the County Judge of Seminole County Florida, at his office in the court house of said County, at Sanford Florida, within eight calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand shall be in writing and shall state the name of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant. No claim or demand not so filed shall be valid.

gram may submit his application virtually all military and occupational career fields from Atom to X-ray," Sergeant Jacobsen said. It was also learned that similar program is also in effect for high school graduates who have had no previous military service. The number of courses offered by this program totals 178, and guaranteed assignments before enlistment are given. In addition to the direct school assignments, applicants with or without prior service may be assigned to the Army's branches of service such as Quartermaster, Ordnance, Chemical, Medical Engineer, Transportation, and Signal Corps. Other guaranteed assignments include the Armored and Artillery Corps, Airborne, Military Police, Army Language School and CIC.

The advantage of choosing direct training and having a guarantee for the choice on a three year enlistment, plus the benefits of the new reenlistment bonus, which pays up to six months pay in a lump sum, really makes re-

enlisting in the Army a simple decision, "the recruiter said. Men who have been discharged recently that like more information about this guaranteed school training program are invited to see Sergeant Jacobsen at Sanford Post Office every Monday

and Wednesday, 9:30 AM 3:30 PM or call Orlando 2-6394. Sergeant Jacobsen emphasized that applications should be submitted well in advance of the 90 day limit to insure that assignments can be made before the termination of the time restriction.

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Soothing body rub, massage. Quick relief for sore, aching muscles due to over exertion.

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Long wearing nylon bristles. Tufted, convex, oval, 2 row prof., or fine texture, flat trim styles.

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Adrienne, Lavender or Garden Spice

Choose your favorite fragrance of a delightful after bath refreshment.

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<p>10c BOBBY PINS, Helen Cornell, reg. or tipped, bronze or black 2 cards 11c</p> <p>10c COMMERCIAL ENVELOPES, No. 6 1/2, White 2 pgs. 11c</p> <p>43c GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES, Adults' or Infants', 12's 2 for 44c</p> <p>79c KLENZO ANTI-SEPTIC, rubbed mouth wash, Pint 2 for 80c</p> <p>1.00 ADRIENNE CREAMS, All-Purpose, Cold, Cleansing, Hand 2 for 1.01</p>	<p>1.00 ADRIENNE INDELD LIPSTICKS, 7 flattering shades 2 for 1.01</p> <p>59c LAVENDER SHAVE CREAMS, mentholated 2 for .80c</p> <p>10c CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP PAPER, CASCADE, smart designs 2 for 11c</p> <p>1.50 TRADITION LINEN BOXED STATIONERY, White 2 for 1.51</p> <p>55c PABIZOL for Simple Diarrhea, 4 oz. 2 for 54c</p>	<p>35c CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN TABLETS, Rexall, Flavored, 1 gr., 50's 2 for 36c</p> <p>2.69 HOT WATER BOTTLE, VICTORIA, standard 2 for 2.70</p> <p>3.10 HOT WATER BOTTLE, VICTORIA, too-hot 2 for 3.20</p> <p>3.00 FOUNTAIN SPRINGS, VICTORIA, standard 2 for 3.01</p> <p>3.50 COMBINATION STRINGS, VICTORIA 2 for 3.50</p>	<p>Rexall MONACET TABLETS</p> <p>Quickly relieve minor head-ache, muscular aches due to colds, neuralgia.</p> <p>100's REG. 79c</p> <p>Bottle of 25 2 for 34c</p> <p>ELITE LINEN POUND PAPER or ENVELOPES</p> <p>Popular white linen finish, 50 sheets, 50 matching envelopes.</p> <p>REG. 85c BOX</p> <p>2 FOR 86c</p>
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Two Myths - Institutions Crowded, Parents Without Love For Child

Some 95,000 children were living in institutions for dependent and neglected children in 1950.

Today the number is probably smaller. So long as one child who should be placed for adoption remains in an institution, there is a job to be done. But there is no basis for the myth that the great majority of children in institutions could be adopted.

Most have living parents; some have mental or physical handicaps; many are older children.

About 81 percent of the children in institutions in 1950 were 7 years old or older. Fewer than 2,000 were under one year of age.

Why are children in institutions if one or both parents are living?

Obviously, for some reason their parents have failed to maintain a home for them. In the minds of some people, this is sufficient cause to remove a child forever from his own parents and permit him to be adopted.

But when the parents' failure to provide a home is caused by illness, or by death of one parent, and when the surviving parent is making every effort to re-establish a permanent home for his child, most people would think that an arbitrary decision should not be made to cut the relationship between parent and child forever.

When the failure is due to problems of serious personal inadequacy on the part of one or both parents, it may be that the child should be placed for adoption. But first, in the interest of the child and his parents, every effort should be made to help the parents overcome their inadequacies. Ex-

cept for very young infants, the breaking of parental ties is likely to be damaging to children.

True these ties have already been stretched, sometimes unbearably, by placement in an institution. But children away from home—even young children—do not lose their feelings for their parents. So, decisions to break ties permanently and irrevocably—which is what adoption means—Nor should we delay in assessing care must not be lightly made.

fully why children are in institutions and how they can be returned home.

The population of children in institutions is dropping. Between 1933 and 1950, it fell off almost 35 percent at a time when the general child population increased 11 percent.

Some children in institutions today wouldn't be there if sufficient attention had been given early to helping their parents either fulfill their responsibilities or surrender their children for adoption.

This picture is changing and changing rapidly. Most social agencies today are working much more closely with parents of dependent or neglected children to help them decide what is the best plan for their child or children.

The result is that children either are being released for adoption at an earlier age, or that parents are being helped to re-establish their homes sooner, or that temporary foster family homes are being found.

The extent to which the public supports social agencies in carrying out this new emphasis either of early adoptive placement or of some other permanent plan for the child—will have much to do in determining whether children go into institutions because they need the special help that a particular institution is qualified to give, or because an institution seems the easiest solution.

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Page 4 Monday, Oct. 17, 1955

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Thy way was in the sun, and thy path in the great waters.—Psalm 77:19—Before the compass was invented the sea was bewildering and forbidding. God moved on the waters and his stars were set to guide us, they still are.

SAM DAWSON

Question Is Where To Set Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—The delicate question facing business today is where to set prices. And price news—whether to "fair trade," consumer reaction to price hikes, the prospects of another dose of inflation—is all over the lot this week.

The question is delicate because the urge to raise prices is strong just now with many a manufacturer—and because the power of the consumer to pick and choose in many a competitive market is unimpaired.

The conflict has had a spectacular outcome in the battle between the steel merchants and the discount houses.

"Fair trade" conflicts pop up sharply this week. "Fair trade" is the practice, backed by laws in setting a fixed retail price for his products. Retailers are told they mustn't sell for less.

Two big electrical appliance manufacturers have been having trouble with this practice. Westinghouse has abandoned list prices on some of its electrical housewares as unworkable. General Electric is stopping efforts to enforce its "fair trade" contracts in Indiana, awaiting a court ruling on the validity of the state law. An adverse ruling in Michigan caused G.E. to drop the pricing practice.

But General Corp. of Newark, N.J., says it will step up efforts

to enforce "fair trade" pricing of its products: lighters and electric shavers.

The price question is to the fore in other ways this week, too. The new auto models are coming out almost daily now. And most of them carry higher "suggested" prices than last year. It's up to the dealer to decide how much of this to try to pass along to the motoring public.

In steel centers there's talk of higher prices on some steel products. The price went up at the time higher wages were granted last summer. But steel mills say that didn't cover all their increased costs.

What consumer resistance can do is being pointed out this week at the meeting in San Francisco of the National Coffee Assn. A survey, said to represent 11 million households, showed 25 per cent cut their coffee buying when the price soared.

It's doubt over which way the

public will jump that makes the pricing question so delicate for businessmen just now.

INSURANCE POSTPONED

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany (AP)—A magistrate's court here announced today it will postpone issuance of a formal death certificate for Adolf Hitler until all 8,836 German prisoners whose freedom has been promised by the Russians are home.

The court had been expected to issue a death certificate soon that the Fuehrer committed suicide in his Berlin air raid bunker April 30, 1945. Hitler's valet, Heinz Lange and pilot, Hans Baur, who have returned to West Germany in recent POW transports, have given eyewitness accounts of the Fuehrer's last hours.

About 115,000 Americans have disabling accidents each year when they are doing their own carpentry repair work.

THE FUTURIST



Herlong Predicts Tax Cut For 1956

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—A tax cut "of some kind" was predicted today for 1956 by Congressman A. S. (Syd) Herlong Jr., member of the House Ways and Means Committee, a subcommittee of which is presently holding hearings in Washington on the technical and administrative problems relating to excise taxes.

November Caucus To Be Closed Door Strategy Meeting

ORLANDO (AP)—James Milligan, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, said yesterday the November caucus of top Florida Democrats will be a closed door strategy meeting followed by a public session on party matters.

Milligan said Gov. Collins, members of the Florida congressional delegation, the Cabinet and members of the advisory committee to the state executive committee would meet in Gainesville the night of Nov. 12 to discuss strategy plans for the 1956 political campaigns.

The following morning, these Democratic leaders will meet with the state executive committee in a general business session where anything brought up can be discussed. He said "the public is invited."

He said no strategy will be discussed at the Sunday gathering. "I don't want the idea to get out we are having a smoke-filled session," he explained.

He said "we would be making a mistake if we did" open the strategy meeting to the public.

"No businessman or football or baseball coach tips their hand to the opposition," on such matters, he added.

The Republicans, he said, do the same thing behind closed doors and "I would like to sit in on theirs."

People 60 to 80 CAN APPLY FOR LIFE INSURANCE

If you are under 80, you can still apply for a \$1,000 life insurance policy to help take care of final expenses without burdening your family.

You can handle the entire transaction by mail with OLD AMERICAN OF KANSAS CITY. No obligation of any kind. No one will call on you.

Write today for free information. Simply mail postcard or letter (giving age) to Old American Ins. Co., 8 W. 9th, Dept. L1000R, Kansas City, Mo. (Adv.)

JAMES MARLOW

Demos, GOP Prowling Farm Belt

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic and Republican scouts are prowling the farm belt these October days checking the political temper of the farmers and then trying to project their readings into the 1956 presidential year in terms of votes.

No one yet has found a fool-proof method of discovering how the farmers will vote. Nor can one say confidently that farmers will vote as a bloc any more than druggists, electricians, fishermen and golfers. But the guessing game goes on and there is no vote which is studied, analyzed, watched, wooed and feared more by politicians than the farm vote.

At the present time, messages from the farm belt are reported to be encouraging to the Democrats because farmers are not happy about farm prices and their own economic position in relation to the industrial worker. The Republicans are concerned because a discontented farm belt could mean

trouble at the polls.

One GOP scout, recently returned from a trip through the farm country, brought back this story: "I went back to my home and visited my brother on the farm where I was raised. When I was a kid, mother baked her own bread. We milked our own cows. We canned fruit and all kinds of garden truck. We had fresh eggs and fresh butter and there were frying chickens running all around the place. We didn't have the modern conveniences, but we lived well."

"My brother gets his bread and butter from the store. He buys milk and eggs and frying chickens and canned food from the supermarket in town. He says it's cheaper that way. And maybe it is. I don't know."

"He's living better than he ever lived before—far better than we did as kids. He's even got power steering on his tractor."

"But he's sore because prices aren't what he thinks they should be. He says Ezra Benson (Secretary of agriculture) keeps telling farmers they have to expect a leveling off—but that nobody is doing the same thing to the industrial worker. And he doesn't like it."

The farm problem is vastly more complex than outlined in this capsule picture of course, but it is a part of the whole.

There are about five million farmers in the country today. With their wives and children of voting age they probably total more than 12 millions. And how they vote is tremendously important.

Three years ago presidential candidates Adlai Stevenson, Democrat, and Dwight Eisenhower, Republican, pleaded their cases before 100,000 farm folk gathered in the open fields near Kasson, Minn. The throng listened to their speeches, standing almost silent, giving no hint of favoritism for either man. You felt as though there was a giant jury gathered to pass judgment on the two parties.

The bulk of the farm vote went to Eisenhower. But the farm jury must judge again in a few more months. And the politicians are trying to find out whether the verdict will be the same.

Dry Ice Can Be Harmful

By NORMAN H. DUNSMITH, M.D.

SINCE dry ice is becoming more widely used around the home for storing ice cream and frozen foods, to say nothing of preserving fish on routes home from those fall fishing trips, I think a few words of warning are in order.

In the hands of inexperienced individuals, dry ice can be very dangerous.

In Solid Form

Dry ice is pure carbon dioxide in a solid form. It is extremely cold, with a temperature of 109 degrees below zero.

It is so cold, in fact, that it can cause severe burns if it comes into contact with your skin. But that isn't the only danger.

As a gas, carbon dioxide has about 800 times the bulk it has as a solid. Therefore, there is a tremendous rate of expansion when it evaporates and returns to its gaseous form.

If the ice is confined to a container, its expansion quickly builds up a great pressure.

A tragic example of this occurred recently in Los Angeles.

A child lost an eye when another youngster placed a piece of dry ice in a bottle of water and screwed on the cover. The bottle exploded.

There's another danger, too. Dry ice is a heavy gas. If you store or discard it in an unventilated area, it may collect and cause suffocation.

Discarding Dry Ice

You've not to be especially careful in discarding dry ice. A child lost an eye when another youngster placed a piece of dry ice in a bottle of water and screwed on the cover. The bottle exploded.

There's another danger, too. Dry ice is a heavy gas. If you store or discard it in an unventilated area, it may collect and cause suffocation.

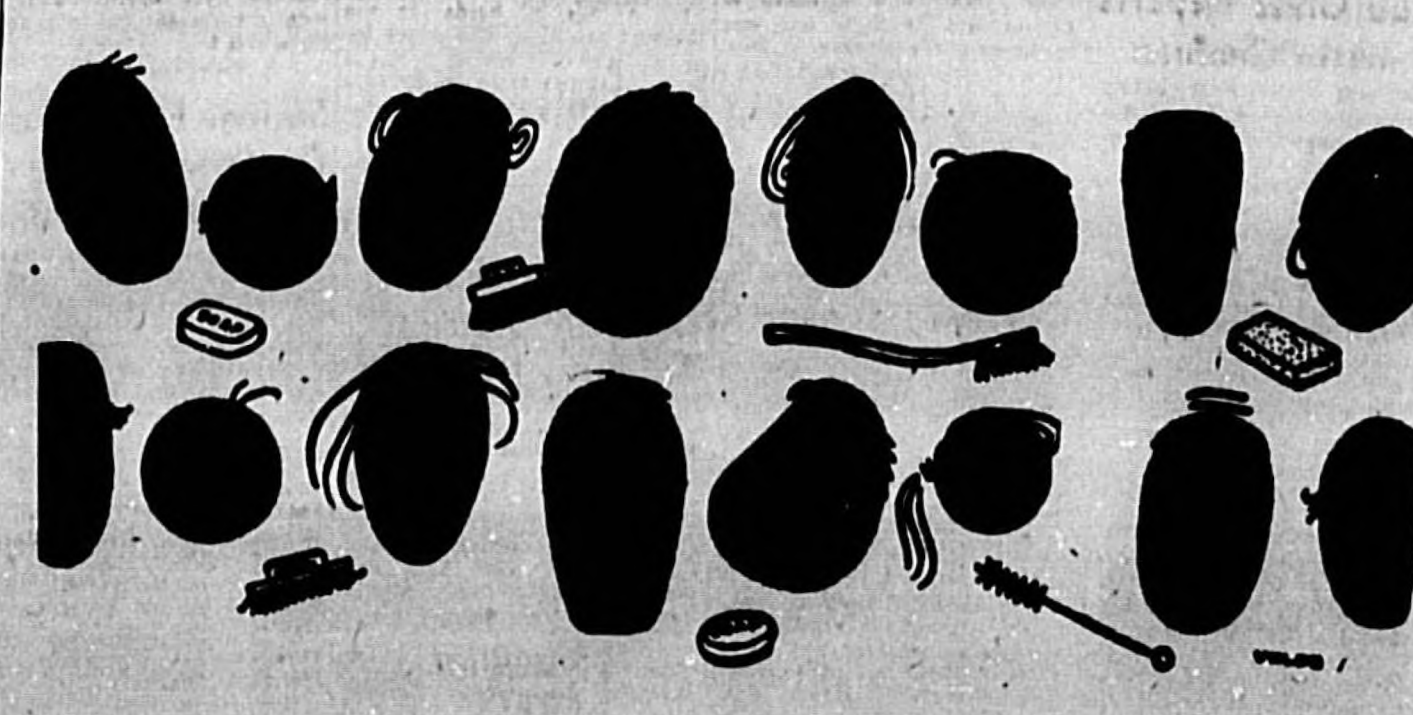
QUESTION AND ANSWER

Q. F. Is it unhealthy to eat high protein foods and high starch foods at the same meal?

A. Answer: We know of no evidence that eating foods rich in proteins and starches at the same meal would be unhealthy.

(Copyright, 1955, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

1,460,000 Floridians agree...



"electric water-heating for me!"

Truly matchless... modern... cheaper, too!
So-o-o clean... so-o-o cool... so-o-o safe

- Costs less—won't heat up your home.
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IF IT'S MODERN... IT MUST BE ELECTRICAL

BUYING A CAR?
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Coming Oct 21!
THE FABULOUS
56 Pontiac

SEE YOUR DEALER OR CALL
FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Social Events



Mrs. Paul Ochiltree, Flower Arranger, Lectures To Group

"Distinction in arrangements is very important," said Mrs. Paul Ochiltree, in her lecture at the Methodist Church Friday Oct. 14. Sponsored by the Flora Circle of the Sanford Garden Club Mrs. Ochiltree gave four hours on lecturing and showing creations that she made on the spot. She is nationally known in flower arranging, has been president of the Florida State Garden Clubs and is an accredited flower show judge. An interior decorator in Daytona, Fla. for 14 years she says that "flower arranging is a logical outgrowth of interior decorating."

In her demonstrations Friday before a crowd of approximately 150 persons Mrs. Ochiltree gave a program including Thanksgiving and Christmas arrangements, nov-

Lake Monroe Demo Club Gives Reports At Latest Session

The Lake Monroe Home Demonstration Club met Friday evening with Mrs. John Griffin and Mrs. C. Sapp as co-hostesses.

The new president, Mrs. Paul Harris, talked of plans for the coming year, and gave a summary of the club's activities during the past year.

Lake Mary P-TA Plans Halloween Carnival; Dinner

The executive committee of the Lake Mary P-TA met at the school Thursday night to make final plans for their annual Halloween Carnival.

The carnival will be held Saturday night, Oct. 29. A dinner will be served from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. At 8:00 a costume parade will be presented with prizes.

Mrs. Robert Geiger is chairman of the carnival with Mrs. L. E. Roberts assisting her as co-chairman. Other committee chairmen are: Mrs. A. Omy, snack bar; Mrs. C. Mizon, supplies; Mrs. E. Toney, cake walk; G. Cochran, pony rides; Mr. Carlton, Mrs. Tills, Mrs. Humphrey, and Mrs. Cochran, costume parade; and Mrs. W. Evans, dinner.

The regular monthly meeting of the P-TA will meet at the school next Thursday evening Oct. 26, at 8:00 p.m. All parents are urged to attend.

L. L. C. Beckstrom, Jr. will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

The Registration Books of the City of Sanford, Florida, are open at the City Hall, commencing Monday, September 19, 1955, for the purpose of registering for the Municipal General Election to be held on November 8, 1955, and will remain open each day except Sundays and holidays, up to and including Friday, October 23, 1955.

Only those who have reached the age of 21 during the past year or who have acquired a legal voting residence in Sanford are required to register.

All other previously registered since December 1, 1950, are already qualified to vote and do not have to re-register.

H. F. BAYER
CITY REGISTRATION OFFICER

Seminole Hi

A Columbus Day play was put on for the Thursday chapel program by the Spanish and speech classes. The characters were as follows: Marty Cameron, narrator; Fred Hall, Columbus; Thomas Bowyer, Diego and King Ferdinand; Helen Hampton, brother Sebastian; Sandra Peterson, Father Prior; Oliver Giddens, Des and Dominican prior; Robert Creasy, Bishop of Avila; Sara Jacobson, second voice and page; Pattie Witte, court notary; Betty Ann Munson, Queen Isabella; Roger Maxwell, chamberlain; ladies in waiting, Claudette Hawkins, Mary Alice Justice, Olivia Giddens and Helen Hampton. The Spanish dancers were June Jennings, Nancy Richards, Dottie Williams and Mary Jane Flynt.

The play was well received and enjoyed by all the students. Mrs. Coleman and Mr. Christensen, teachers, directed it.

BIG NEWS . . . The SHS Glee Club will present its musical extravaganza tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the auditorium . . . From the looks of some of the rehearsals it will be a "sure fire" good program . . . Everybody make plans to attend . . .

There is a city-wide Youth Revival led and sponsored by youths planned for Oct. 16 to Oct. 23 by the First Baptist Church. It begins at 7:30 p.m. every night and anyone interested is urged to come . . . I know we will all benefit by it . . .

"Gum Drop seems to be a very popular song around school lately . . . Jimmy Owens and Joe Davis have really taken it to heart . . .

You know . . . it's funny the way you can tell the way a student feels or whom they are thinking of by just listing the tunes they hum . . . Can you guess who Iris Causey is thinking of when she sings "Why Don't You Write Me?" . . . "Joe Hunt is the answer of course . . . she missed getting a letter from him one day . . . Bobbie Crutchfield is looking for a "Man in a Raincoat" . . . and Yvonne Cullen is ready to "Wake the Town and Tell the People" of her "Sugar (that Sugar baby of mine)" . . . To top it off, Geraldine Spivey, Mary Rose Speer and Pattie Witte, the gossip singers, have fallen in love with a "mad" song entitled "Apolo Umberto Silvano Roberto Romano" . . . what ever that is . . . If you know just write to one of them . . . they would like to know too . . .

Robert Carter is sending off for one of those looks on "How To Gain 25 Pounds of Hand-Some Power-Packed Muscles" . . . I don't know why though . . . He certainly doesn't need it . . . Not for Phyllis Brewer anyway . . . I guess you all know that we lost the football game Friday night to Palatka 19-0 . . . My prediction is this will just make the boys work a little bit harder to win the next one . . . The dance after the game in the gym was a big success sponsored by the Glee Club. It was presented with an Indian theme . . .

Well that's all the news and gossip for now . . . I'll see you next article . . .

Grammar School P-TA Votes To Sponsor 'Peanut Bowl' Football Game Soon

An innovation in a fund raising campaign was adopted at the meeting of the Sanford Grammar School P-TA Thursday night when it was voted to sponsor a "Peanut Bowl" Football Game.

The idea, a "brainchild" of Mrs. Edward McCall, was presented to the group by Principal Herold Hockenbach, who explained that the game will be touch football and would be played by the sixth grade boys. Other students in the school will participate in other stunts and half time entertainment. Tentative plans are to have this game the latter part of November in the Municipal Stadium.

Ted Williams was named chairman of the event, and Cliff Ables agreed to handle the concessions. Others on the committee are Mrs. James W. Gos, Dr. E. Epstein, and W. I. Crabtree.

Missionary Union Elects Regional, District Officers

The Woman's Missionary Union, Seminole Association, held a meeting Thursday afternoon at the First Baptist Church in DeLeon Springs. Officers were installed.

The theme "Our WMU Rainbow" was used during the installation by the Rev. Wentz of DeLeon. Officers include Mrs. A. J. Peterson, president, Mrs. W. Combs Young, vice president, Daytona, Mrs. John D. Abrahams, Sanford, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. N. Bennett Jr., Daytona, Young Peoples Leader; Mrs. Carlisle Brooks, DeLeon, community missions chairman; Mrs. Jack T. Bryant, Port Orange, stewardship; Mrs. J. W. Parham, Sanford, training school; Mrs. Thomas Park, Orange-City, children's home; Mrs. J. G. Steitz, DeLeon, mission study; Mrs. G. B. Drake, Sanford, publicity; Mrs. W. T. Porter, Daytona, publications; Mrs. Charles Groover, New Smyrna, BWC advisor; Mrs. W. C. Blue, Daytona, pianist; Mrs. B. Gray, Longwood, chorister; Mrs. J. P. Gilmore, New Smyrna, East Coast district supt.; Mrs. H. J. Tudor, DeLeon, DeLeon district superintendent, Mrs. E. L. Magee, DeLeon, Sanford district superintendent; Mrs. M. A. Tollison, Pierson, YWA counselor; Mrs. John E. Fox, Sanford, GA counselor; and Mrs. Arthur Meares, New Smyrna, Sunbeam leader.

The meeting opened at 10 a.m. with the hymn, "Make Me A Channel of Blessing". The theme for the program was "Consider Jesus".

The Rev. B. D. Lacke, Orlando regional missionary, spoke on the cooperative missions department. He encouraged all churches to contribute to the cooperative program. Members were urged to read the Journals and periodicals of the conventions to know more of the missionaries and by taking interest in them by praying and giving.

There were approximately 140 members present and 23 churches represented.

Supper Fetes Group Of Oviedo Club On Friday Evening

A lovely supper honoring the members of the Oviedo Woman's Club heralded the opening of the club for the 1955-56 season, Friday evening Oct. 14.

Approximately seventy-five gathered at the City Hall Memorial Building to enjoy this wonderful occasion. A delicious supper was served by the group by Mrs. R. G. Smith, Mrs. George Jakubien Jr., including Mrs. George Morgan, Mrs. Theodore Aulin, Mrs. R. P. Smith, Mrs. L. A. Hardy, Mrs. J. W. Coates, Mrs. W. H. Martin, Mrs. Max Leihart, Mrs. J. E. Bronckshire, Mrs. J. W. Martin, Mrs. Walter A. Teague.

Mrs. Joseph Leihart, president of the club, helped welcome the members and visitors.

Mrs. Donald Norton, from the Audubon Society office in Winter Park, showed a very interesting film pertaining to the Audubon Society.

Chapter Convenes At Troy Roy Home

The St. Marks Chapter of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church met recently at the home of Mrs. Troy Roy, 810 Magnolia Ave.

Mrs. Margaret Bower, chairman, presided and led the devotional. Mrs. Amelia Nobel presented several topics and areas of church work which were of major importance.

Mainly used was the United Thank Offering which is sponsored by the Women of the Church.

Refreshments were served later in the evening to the members and two visitors present. Miss Carol Stone, president of the women's Auxiliary and Little Peggy Bower were guests.

It was announced that the Georgia Cation Fruit cakes will be sold again this year.

Chapter Convenes At Troy Roy Home

DON'T LET RUST RUN GARDENING TOOLS

You can tell a good gardener by the way he keeps his tools. When the gardening is done, he pays to scrape dirt from the metal parts of all tools. Then wash them in hot soap or detergent soda, rinse, and dry carefully. Coat or spray the metal with a light film of lubricating oil to prevent rusting.

Light cream, called for in some recipes means cream that contains 18 to 20 per cent butterfat.



THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL P-TA had its first regular meeting Thursday night in the school auditorium. Many important plans were discussed including the sponsoring of a "peanut" football game. Officers shown, left to right, are Herold Hockenbach, second vice president; Mrs. Frank Woodruff III, president; Mrs. F. H. Colbert, first vice president; Mrs. C. O. Jones, treasurer; Mrs. John L. Law, secretary; and Mrs. Frank Dutton, historian. (Photo by Jameson)

Baptist Circle Meetings

The monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church was held recently.

A covered dish luncheon and social hour preceded the program at 1 p.m. Mrs. W. A. Kratzert led the members of Circle One presented the program, "Come Women, Wide Proclaim".

Mrs. J. S. Cleveland and Mrs. Willie Pippin sang a duet, "Hark, The Voice of Jesus is Calling".

CIRCLE NO. ONE

Circle One met in the TEL classroom with Mrs. W. A. Kratzert, president presiding.

The meeting opened with all members repeating the Watchword together. Mrs. Leland Huld gave the devotion, "Why We Should Support the Church".

Mrs. R. F. Cooper offered the Stewardship report on "Why We Should Support the Church". The meeting was closed with all members repeating the benediction together. Those present were Mrs. W. A. Kratzert, Mrs. Ralph Betts, Mrs. J. A. Williams, Mrs. H. H. Newman, Mrs. Leland Huld, Mrs. W. H. Murray, Mrs. P. P. Campbell, Mrs. M. Cummings, Mrs. Daisy Spear, Mrs. W. P. Vesley, Mrs. O. C. Gibbs, Mrs. Alma Cullins, and Mrs. J. Boy Britt.

CIRCLE NO. TWO

Circle Two met in the Woman's Bible Class room with Mrs. Fred Myers presiding in the absence of Mrs. B. C. Moore, chairman.

Mrs. O. S. Selman opened the meeting with prayer. The watchword for the year Psalms 22:27-28 was repeated in unison.

Mrs. A. J. Peterson offered the devotion, "Why Everybody Should Support the Church". The mission study was given by Mrs. Martin.

Mrs. Myers gave the Stewardship, "Life is A Stewardship". Plans were made to visit the county home.

Mrs. Martin closed the meeting with prayer. Those present were Mrs. Fred Myers, Mrs. A. J. Peterson, Mrs. Charles L. Park Sr., Mrs. H. L. Osborne, Mrs. H. H. Martin, Mrs. J. T. Newby, Mrs. G. S. Selman, Mrs. W. C. Humberly, Mrs. J. W. Wright.

Mrs. A. L. Barneau, Mrs. S. J. Davis, Mrs. Eunice Davis, Mrs. Gracie Bishop, Mrs. M. S. Nelson, Mrs. M. R. Wade and Mrs. K. E. Webb.

CIRCLE NO. THREE

Circle Three met in the Gleaners classroom with Mrs. B. F. McWhorter presiding. The meeting was opened with prayer after which Mrs. W. D. Gardner offered the devotion, "The Man That Built A Bridge", using scripture, Ephesians 2.

Mrs. Williams explained community missions and Mrs. Correll gave the stewardship theme "Our Possessions In The Home". Mrs. Williams closed the meeting with prayer.

Those present were Mrs. W. C. Lynn, Mrs. B. F. McWhorter, Mrs. Volie Williams, Mrs. A. K. Rossetter, Mrs. W. D. Gardner, Mrs. R. A. Williams, Mrs. R. L. Johnson, Mrs. M. C. Hagan, Mrs. Denver Cordell, and Mrs. J. L. Jackson.

CIRCLE NO. FOUR

Circle Four met in the chapel for its first meeting of the year. Presiding officer and chairman, Mrs. M. N. Cleveland, opened the meeting with prayer. The watchwords were given in unison.

"Every Christian Supporting the Church" was the devotion topic offered by Mrs. C. C. McManus. Mission study chairman, Mrs. Terry Bird, gave a report and related an interesting story from the commission.

Stewardship chairman, Mrs. Martha Marshall, gave an interesting talk. Mrs. E. M. Carroll closed the meeting with prayer. Those present were Mrs. M. N. Cleveland, Mrs. E. C. Harper, Mrs. S. G. Weeks, Mrs. Sam Allied, Mrs. C. H. Geithe, Mrs. Watson Reel, Mrs. C.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Goslan of 1207 E. Second St. have returned from Miami where they attended the American Legion National Convention "Forty and Eight" and Rainbow Banquet.

Friends of Elizabeth Macy Martin will be sorry to learn that she is in the Florida Sanitarium to undergo surgery.

Circle No. Six Has Routine Meet

Circle No. Six of the WMS of the First Methodist Church met recently at McKinley Hall with Mrs. B. W. Sturdivant as hostess and Miss Aline Chapman as emcee.

The meeting opened with the chairman, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, presiding. She read a poem entitled, "Out of Touch", closing with the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison.

Mrs. Randall Priest conducted the devotion, using as her theme, "Truth". The study, "Confessions of St. Augustine" was led by Mrs. J. E. Terwilliger Jr.

Routine business was disposed of and Mrs. Nicholson reminded members that Oct. 21 is the date of the covered dish luncheon, when the study book, "Within Two Worlds" will be reviewed by Mrs. Robert Cole.

She also reminded them of the Week of Prayer and Solidarity, Oct. 23-31. Delicious refreshments were served to the following ladies: Mrs. Isabel Binnet, Mrs. S. E. Rubin, Mrs. C. E. Butler, Mrs. M. W. Castle, Mrs. L. T. Davis, Mrs. Alice Hayne, Mrs. J. B. Houk, Mrs. R. M. Mason.

Mrs. C. F. Mims, Mrs. C. C. Priest, Mrs. Randall Priest, Mrs. R. F. Robinson, Mrs. E. R. Smith, Mrs. J. E. Terwilliger Jr., Mrs. W. S. Thornton, Mrs. Patsy, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, Mrs. R. W. Sturdivant and Miss Aline Chapman.

Good soup accompaniment: Spread buttered toast with soft cheddar cheese and brown under the broiler. This is delicious with a cream of tomato or other creamed vegetable soup.

When you are using cooked giblets in a poultry stuffing or gravy, or in a sandwich spread, be sure to cut away the cartilage from the gizzard.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

We Now Have 3 Operators!

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- VIRLYN HENSON
- BONNIE JOHNSON

Plan On Your Holiday Hair Style Now.

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our wife-saver,
rainbow kitchen

Wellborn C. Phillips Jr.
SINCE 1919 SANFORD'S LEADING BUILDER
Sales Office: Little Venice—Phone 1504

Greenbacks Slam Past Lyman Greyhounds 33-6

SHS Band, Pep Club 'Really Rocking'

Friday night the S. H. S. Band and Pep Club were "really rocking" around the clock that is.

The main attraction of the half-time show was the forming of a clock by the pep club. While the band played "Rock Around the Clock" the hands of the clock moved clockwise, the clock moved counter-clockwise, and the majorette corps did a baton and dance routine.

Another part of the performance was the traditional forming of the letter "S" and the school song.

THE SANFORD HERALD
Page 6 Mon. Oct. 17, 1955

Double header!

Gives up to 34.4 EXTRA GAS MILES per gallon!

SUPER Permalube MOTOR OIL

Cuts oil bills too!

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY'S GREAT NEW MOTOR OIL

By B. HUGH ANSLEY

The Groveland Greenbacks slammed past Lyman an expected 33-6 score Friday night in Longwood. It was not, however, expected that they would have to do it in the air. But the Greyhounds held them well on the ground.

In the first period Bill Cockroft, the CFC's leading ground gainer limbered up his passing arm and tossed to Dwane Piercefield for 60 yards and the Greenbacks first of five touchdowns. Cockroft pitched true again in the second period; this time it was Donnie Sewell who received and carried the mail for 70 yards and Groveland's second TD. A third scoring drive was started in the second period when Groveland pounced on a fumble on the Greyhound 20 yard line. A 70 yard drive was capped as Cockroft went over from the 50 yard line.

After the second half, Cockroft set up the Greenies fourth touchdown by spiking a 60 yard passing-running attack. Piercefield ended the drive by circling end for 14 yards and paydirt. In the last quarter Sewell added the fifth score by climaxing a passing drive. He ran through the line for 14 yards and paydirt. Cockroft passed for the extra point.

Then Lyman made its bid. The Greyhounds fired a 60 yard drive for a score, and John Frambo made the tally by carrying over from the one yard line.

GREYHOUND	LYMAN
1st Downs	17
2nd Downs	15
3rd Downs	14
Passes Attempted	11
Passes Completed	6
Punts	4
Punting Average	32
Fumbles Lost	4
Yards Penalized	49
Individual Yardage	
Groveland: Cockroft (147), Piercefield (60), H. Jones (33), Sewell (70)	

Work Needs Tump On Defense

TAMPA — The University of Tampa football team still needs more work on defense. Coach Marcelino Huerta said after the 40-13 victory over Stetson Saturday night.

"We are happy with the progress the club has shown in the first four games but we still haven't reached our peak," Huerta said. "I hope we can do it against Livingston State."

Livingston plays Tampa here Saturday night. Livingston has lost to Troy State, also an Alabama teachers college which Tampa defeated 38-0.

The Red Cross spends 40 per cent of its budget to aid military personnel and veterans.

(14)

Lyman: Don Stevens (37), David Stevens (26), Lemmons (25), McLeod (24), Frame (23).

The Lineups:
Groveland (21)—Bennett, Sewell, Duva; T—Adkinson, Holloway; G—Griswald, Kimbrough; C—B. Jones; B—Cockroft, Beatt, Bickford; R. Jones, Piercefield, Sewell; Lyman (6)—L. Miller, Parina, Farmer; T—Van Horn, Hopkins, Boone; G—Shultz, Redwine; C—L. Helms; B—Lemmons, David Stevens, Don Stevens, Frambo, McLeod, Meeks, Ritchie, Lovelace.

Scoring By Period:
Groveland 1 12 6 15 33
Lyman 0 0 0 6 6

Scoring Touchdowns:
Groveland: Sewell (2), Piercefield (2), Cockroft, Holley.
Lyman: Frambo.

Points After Touchdowns:
Groveland: Holley (2), (placements), Duval (pass).

Davis Cup Twins Refuse Contract; Remain Amateurs

SYDNEY, Australia — Ken Rosewall and Lew Hoad, Australia's 20-year-old Davis Cup twins, turned their backs on lucrative professional contracts today and announced they would remain amateurs.

American Promoter Jack Kramer had offered the two \$50,000 each to join his troupe. Only last week, Kramer signed America's No. 1 Davis Cupper Tony Trabert, for an estimated \$75,000.

But Rosewall and Hoad decided to stay with the sporting goods companies for which they work in addition. Rosewall has been freed to do part-time work for a milk company, which will bring his salary to an estimated \$6,600 a year.

"I'm going to remain an amateur at least two more years," said Rosewall. "It's been a worry and I'm glad the decision has been made. Lew made his and I made mine. We didn't influence each other."

When he heard of their decision in Los Angeles, Kramer admitted he was stunned.

"It hit me like a ton of bricks," he said. "But still have Trabert and the obligation to make the best possible tennis show with him."

Kramer said he is considering asking pros Pancho Gonzalez and Frank Sedgman, himself a former Aussie Davis Cup star, to join the troupe. Both have played for Kramer before.

"A professional tour with both Rosewall and Hoad in it would have great appeal to the public," he said. "However, if they won't be in the troupe, we would have two great professionals in Sedgman and Gonzalez."

Stock Car Race Is Halted

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A scheduled 200-lap stock car race was halted yesterday because of an 11-car pileup and Norman Nelson of Detroit, driving a 1955 Chrysler, was declared the winner.

The pileup occurred on the 75th lap and the field continued at a slow pace. When the jam could not be cleared the race was stopped at the 111th lap.

Drivers behind Nelson were rated in this order: 2 Bill Hyde, Portland, Ore.; 193 Olds; 1 Bill West, Compton, Calif.; 193 Hudson; 4 Sherman Clark, Yuba City, Calif.; 1955 Chevrolet; 3 Jim Murray, Indianapolis; 1955 Buick; 6 Bob Ruppert, Las Vegas, Nev.; 1955 Chevrolet.

Local Tourist Club Plays In Tourney

The Sanford Tourist and Shuffleboard Club entertained the Orange City and DeLand clubs at the local court last week.

Mrs. Goodly and John Ditz won first play off. In addition were exhibitions of other plays. Under the three cities Al Madden and Mr. Weber were defeated from the local club in final play off by Mr. Vinsen and Dr. Davis of DeLand.

The crowd was so large that there "were not enough courts to accommodate them" a member stated.

It was mentioned that the public is invited to attend these games and the membership is open to all interested persons.

More than a third of America's 50 million autos are more than 10 years old.

Maroons Take Feds 19-0 Before Crowd Of 3000

By B. HUGH ANSLEY

Like a tornado tearing through pine trees the Palatka Maroons tore through the Fed forward wall and left the backfield in devastation. The Feds left the playing field Friday night thoroughly spanked, and thankful that the score was only 19-0. Not once did the Feds prove to be a threat in that terribly unequal foray. Over 3000 stunned fans watched as the Maroons whaled the Feds around almost at will.

Bowling

CITY BOWLING SCHEDULE

CLUB	TIME	OPPONENT
Bliss Machine Co.	7:30	Mather's Furniture Co.
Buker's Music Shop	8:00	Calvary City Printing Co.
Burnett Painters	8:00	Tommy's Radiator Shop.
Bowling	8:00	TP Ave.
P. Perold	18	3092
Bob Steele	18	2982
F. Pines	9	1925
W. Hactwick	9	1925
H. Heckenbach	12	2504
C. Cook	18	2922
C. E. Smith	9	1414
R. Koster	8	1214
W. Hactwick	9	1427
P. Pines	12	2504
T. Barnett	18	2920
H. Herbert	18	2922
Coach	4	111
E. Kirchhoff	12	2663
J. Pierra	11	1612
J. Barker	18	2922
B. May	16	2124
C. Overstreet	7	1972
H. Hofer	16	2414
H. Gillstrap	18	2914
H. Hubbard	18	2914
H. Kretzer	17	2512
P. C. Richards	18	2424
R. Leppla	3	114
G. Senia	12	2663
J. Hay	11	1612
T. Dully	18	2672
H. Russell	18	2922
W. Tarr	18	2922
O. Emerick	18	2922
H. Hubbsky	18	2922
C. Smith	11	1478
P. Buker Jr.	9	1122
H. Walldon	4	127
C. Piercy	19	1923

Seven Michigan counties have more than 300 lakes each.

Nine times the Palatka club advanced within the Fed 20 yard line, picking up 13 first downs against only three for Seminole.

Two touchdowns were set up as the Fed wall suckered to Palatka's well executed "screen pass". Lamar Hudgins, Palatka quarterback, tossed four completed passes out of eight attempts to halfback Kenny Morris and end Norman Dingley for a total of 101 yards.

Devon Owens was the fire in Palatka's attack. He ran over and around and through the Feds for a total of 120 yards, and accounted for two touchdowns and kicked the Maroons extra point.

Early in the second period the Palatka Maroons recovered a Fed fumble on the Palatka 43 yard line. Two plays and a first down later Lamar Hudgins pulled his screen pass to Norman Dingley that set up the first TD. Then Morris skirted right end for 24 yards and paydirt. Morris booted true for the extra point. This was the second threat of the first half. On the first play of the second quarter Palatka had moved the ball to the Fed 19 yard line, climaxing a 60 yard sustained drive from the first quarter. Palatka bogged down there, and the ball went over. Four plays later the Feds were forced to kick and Palatka took over for the scoring drive. Then late in the second period Palatka sparked another 60 yard drive, but the clock ran out on them and the half ended with the ball on the Fed 20 yard line.

The second half opened with Palatka receiving, and they fired another drive that started on the 18 yard line that carried for 83 yards and another Palatka score. Again the screer pass was employed, and this time Hudgins flipped to Kenny Morris who took it to the four yard

line. Morris ran it through the center from the one. The attempted conversion was blocked by David Galloway.

Morris again figured strongly on defense as he stepped in front of a Seminole pass intercepted it on his own 40. Owens then sparked a drive by carrying the ball down to the Fed 20 yard line on an off tackle play. Two plays later he cracked through the line for 12 yards and Palatka's third score.

Again his attempted conversion was blocked, this time by Jim Hawkins. In the fourth quarter Palatka coach "Rabbit" Smith emptied the benches, and immediately the Feds sparked a drive. It carried to the Maroon 30 yard line where the first string was called back into action, and that was all for the Fed drive.

Then Hudgins tossed to second string end Sam Perry. Perry took it for 63 yards, and Hawkins finally outran him on the two. Then the Feds did their only respectable job at defense. They held for the downs, and took the ball on their own one yard line as the ball-game ended.

Palatka	Seminole
First Downs	12
Passing Yardage	57
Passes Attempted	8
Passes Completed	3
Passes Intercepted	3
Punts	4
Punting Average	33
Fumbles Lost	1
Yards Penalized	2
Conclusions:	
Palatka—Kenny Morris, Harlow Middleton, Jim Hawkins, Jim Owens, Bill Harper.	
Seminole—Jim Harper, Merle (13), J. Bush (17), John (17), Wick (13), Hudgins (24).	
Seminole—Hawkins (27), Alexander (18), Harper (15), Russell (2).	
Palatka (19): P—Ronnie Clark, Wayne Barber, Sam Perry, John McKinley, Tim Jones, Harlow Middleton, David Hagin, Dick Bush.	

G—Robert Browning, Harry O. Leary, Dickie Hyala, Austin Tilton, George Hinton, Alvin Lewis, Lloyd Q—Lamar Hudgins, Jim Hawkins, Jerry Galloway, Merle Galloway, Perry Galloway, Macdonald Smith, G. Hunter, Melvin, Charles Perry, Gilmore, Jim Hawkins, H. J. A. Galloway, Al Stanger, J. B. Galloway, Alexander.

Palatka	Seminole
Scoring Touchdowns	3
Points After Touchdowns	3
Palatka	Morris

RITZ LAST TIME TODAY

Private War of Major Benson

Technicolor

CHARLTON HESTON JULIE ADAMS

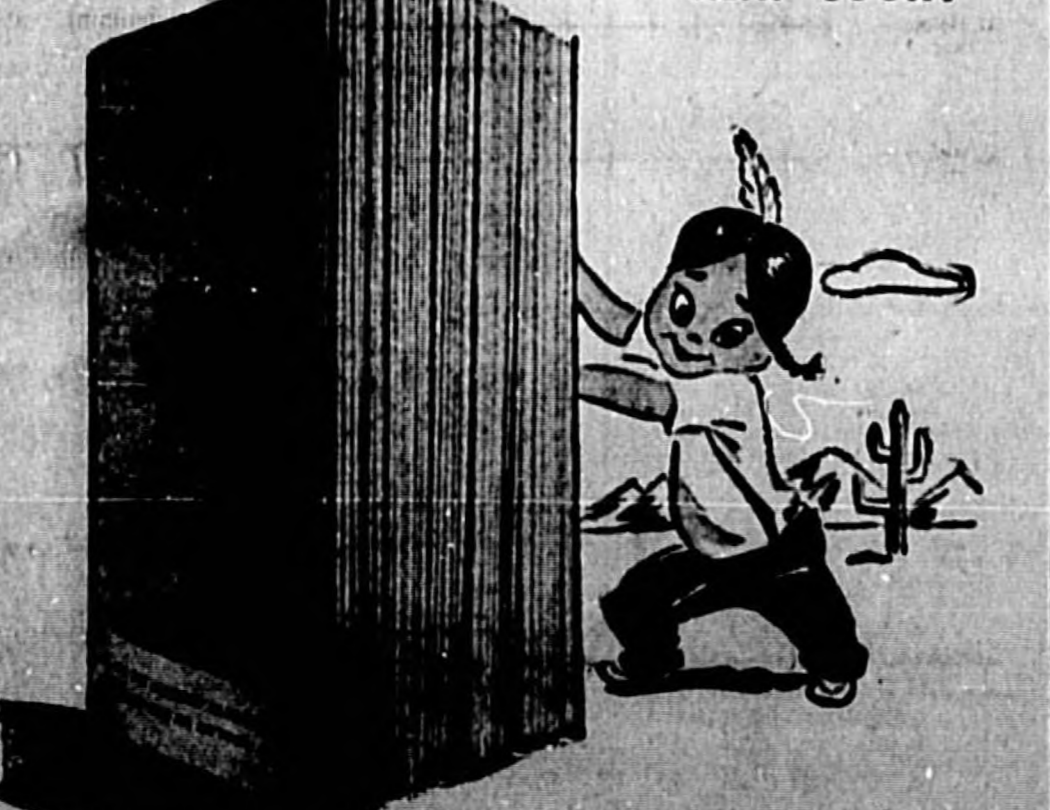
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Changed Listings
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Make it easy for members of the family, or business associates, to be called by having them listed in the new telephone directory. The cost is low, the convenience is great.

Any change in your present listing. MR. BUSINESSMAN: Your ad in the Yellow Pages goes into every telephone home and business in the city. It calls the attention of every potential customer.

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- MORE KNOCK-FREE POWER
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- REGULAR PRICE

NEW GOOD GULF GASOLINE

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Ministers

(Continued From Page One)
said stress on the responsibility of laymen witnessing for Christ and sharing his ministry to the world not only in their leisure but also through their daily occupations. In his evening message on "Faith and Works" (Jas. 2:14-26), he said, "A profession of faith, without faith, without good works, is worthless. (2) The existence and genuineness of Christian faith is proven by good works. (3) Mere belief does not make men right with God until it finds expression in active obedience and godly conduct."

At Morning Worship in The Little Brown Church on the Hill (Congregational Christian) Dr. J. Bernard Root took as his text the words of Nathaniel: "Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?"

He said that Nathaniel came from Cana, which was only four miles from Nazareth and could not think that Nazareth, with which he was so familiar, could amount to anything. After showing that "familiarity breeds contempt" and that we are great losers through our lack of discernment and faith, Dr. Root closed with these words: "There are too many Nathaniels who are skeptical of good in Nazareth. There are not enough Philip's. Philip did not argue with his friend, he never would have convinced him. He simply said: 'Come and see for yourself!' "And when Nathaniel came, he cried: "Thou art the Son of God—the Messiah!"

There is no figure in history better known than that of Jesus. Through all the long years we have been hearing about Him; His image is before our eyes; His words have been memorized; we have learned to repeat His prayer. "We know of the facts of His life. We know about Him, but do we KNOW HIM?" "Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?" Can Jesus step out of Memory's picture frame and become a mighty power in our lives today? Can we know Him as His disciples knew Him—as Friend, and Master, and Saviour? The Gospel says, COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

The Rev. Davis S. Carnifax, pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, chose as sermon topic, "The Reason and Reality of Christ's Return."

He said, "The reality of Christ's Return to earth again is as sure as His coming the first time as the Babe in Bethlehem; as sure as His death on the Cross of Calvary; as sure as His Resurrection from the grave; as sure as His Ascension into heaven when two angels stood by the disciples and said: 'Ye men of Galilee, why stand ye gazing up into heaven? this same Jesus, which is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye have seen him go into heaven.'

"The Return of Christ is the next great event on God's calendar. It is the next great incident in the life and work of the Son of God. It will be the next great scene in the history of the church. The Holy Spirit would make it of great importance to each of us personally through the inspired Word and through His direct witness within us.

"Whether you are willing to concede it or not, you have something at stake in the Reason and Reality of the Return of Christ," he said.

John W. Mosley

(Continued from Page One)
Avenue. His sister, Clara Lewis, said that members of the family saw the dead man Monday night.

The body was examined by Dr. G. H. Stark and Dr. F. A. Smith. Neither doctor reported possible violence in the death of the 28-year-old man.

John Willie Mosley was temporarily living in the dwelling alone on Sanford Avenue where he was found dead in bed.

Reports of possible violence were expressed by members of the family when his sister said that he was "threatened by a negro man 35 or 40 years old." If he had just let us help him, she said. The dead man had made a statement to his mother, it was reported, says, "somebody's going to try to kill me."

A Coroner's Jury was impaneled at the scene to view the body. They were J. V. Jones, Doc Brown, V. E. Douglas, E. H. Bennett, G. A. Maffett, and O. E. Hughes.

The jury was notified that a hearing will be called at a later date.

The dead man's mother, Mrs. Mary Mosley, requested that a post mortem examination be made.

O. D. Farroll—310 E. First
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Week days 9 a. m. to 8:15 p. m.
Saturdays 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.
Closed from 7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. on Sundays.
Sundays 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.



TANKS ROLL DOWN a Tokyo street as Japan celebrates the first anniversary of its self-defense force. Under U. S. guidance, the country's military might has been built up to a current strength of 150,000 ground troops, 16,000 men manning a 70-ship navy and an air force of 6,000 men and 200 trainer and cargo planes. (International)

Auto Accidents

(Continued from Page One)
to remove the top and free the injured woman.

Dandridge, a butcher and meat cutter, came to Sanford from Leesburg. He was employed here by Wade's Super Market. He attended the Church of God in Sanford.

Survivors, other than the injured wife and daughters, are: a son Cecil, Sanford; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Dandridge of Leesburg; five brothers, Myles, Milton Dandridge of Leesburg, Theo Dandridge of Venice, and Harry Dandridge of Mount Dora; two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Peacock and Mrs. Ebbie Norris of Leesburg.

Funeral arrangements are not yet complete.

Four Guardsmen

(Continued from Page One)
Sgt. Edison A. Myers is a veteran of over seven years National Guard service and is currently a 60 MM mortar squad leader. He is married and has one child, lives near Monroe Corner in Lake Monroe, and is a Seminole High graduate.

In civilian life Myers is employed by the Florida Power and Light Company as a line man.

Sgt. Raulerson, a National Guardsman for the past three years, is a rifle squad leader, first rifle platoon.

He is employed by Minute Maid Corporation, currently lives in Apopka, and is a graduate of Apopka schools.

These men successfully passed a stiff written and oral examination given by a board of officers appointed by Lt. Col. Thomas K. McClain commanding officer of the 3rd Battalion, 124th Inf. Regt.

Martin Brewster

(Continued from Page One)
Colleges and Lake Placid Country Club golf championships, the National and International Speed Skating Championships, the 200 and 400 yard Intercollegiate speed skating championship as well as acquiring various hunting trophies.

Mr. Brewster practiced law at Lake Placid, served as village attorney, is a former bank director, village trustee and town assessor. He also served as General Chairman of Lake Placid Council, Boy Scouts of America, and found time to be active in the Town Hall Play-ers.

Four Cases Set For Hearing Today

Seminole County Court began this morning at 9:30 with four cases set for hearing today. Summons for Jury duty were served on 43 out of 49 drawn for the jury this week. Another set of names will be drawn to serve the second week.

In addition to the hearing of four cases set for today, bond return day and retreat day are both set for 1:30 this afternoon with a record number of cases on hand.

WANTED:

Local concern has immediate need for outstanding young man. Knowledge of general office work essential.

Florida Officers

(Continued from Page One)
Buchanan, Chief of Police in Winter Park, and the Fifth District Chairman, Captain Clyde Carlin, in charge of the Orlando Florida Highway Patrol office, have requested a good attendance of the members throughout the area. It is expected that more than 200 will attend the meeting.

Special door prizes are to be given away, said Captain Tillis Saturday, consisting of a table model radio, wallets, tie holder, and miniature badges. Virgil Stuart, secretary-treasurer of the Florida Peace Officers Association, of St. Augustine, will attend the meeting.

A barbecued chicken dinner will follow the afternoon meeting. Captain Tillis reported Saturday. The dinner, with all the trimmings, will be served at 6 p. m. at the Elk's Club.

Touhy Attending

(Continued from Page One)
speakers on the program include: Dr. Arthur R. Uppgren, Dean of Amos Tuck School of Business, Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire, whose topic will be: Economic Outlook for the Housing Industry; John Mee, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Management of Indiana University School of Business, Bloomington, Indiana who will speak on Executive Development; Don F. Geyer, Vice-president of the United States Savings and Loan League, Chicago, who will discuss Relations of Savings Associations and the Schools; Ray E. Green, Comptroller, State of Florida; and J. M. Sink Jr., President of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Greensboro.

For the ladies a luncheon and fashion show was arranged for today at noon.

This afternoon was set aside for round table discussions on Staff Organization; Property Improvement Loans; New Office Quarters; New Associations; and Group Insurance and Retirement Plans.

First Vice-president of the Florida Savings & Loan League is Joseph S. Gurnsey, president of the Orlando Federal Savings & Loan Association.

Mr., Mrs. Jameson

(Continued from Page One)
portra class the instructors were Carl Blakeslee, M. Photog., of Tampa, Bill Dinsinger, Jacksonville, and Earl Burnell, M. Photog., of Bee Ridge. While the Commercial class was taught by such leading men and women as Joe Steinmetz, M. Photog., of Sarasota; Harriett Sheppard, Hialeah; Stan Wayman, Miami; M. Morris, Ocala, Florida State Advertising Commission; Alan Gould, Miami, and Dick Himmman, Miami. In the Hand Coloring course the instructors were VI Dinsinger, Jacksonville; Doris Dutton, Lakeland, and Yvonne Greely, St. Petersburg.

Sunday afternoon the professional photographers of Florida enjoyed a visit to Silver Springs and Rainbow Springs as well as other points of interest in the Kingdom of the Sun, Ocala.

Over 175 photographers attended this mid-year Conference of the Florida Photographers' Association.

Mr. J. W. Shelton, C. P. A. was the banquet speaker and spoke on "The Advantages of Proper Cost Analysis." Mr. Shelton is the past President of the Jacksonville Chapter of the Florida Institute of C. P. A.'s.

Legal Notice

INVITATION TO BID
The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will receive bids up to 12 o'clock P. M. November 17th, 1955, for the following:

- A. Diesel engine with electric starter — 6 1/2 HP preferred
 - B. 2 1/2 inch boom and 1 inch section
 - C. With fairlead on Drag drum of 11,000 lbs. or more
 - D. 12" chisel overall length of crawler frame 12' 6" overall width outside shoes 9' 6"
 - E. All gears, including tread and swinging gears, to be fully enclosed and running in oil bath.
 - F. 4 or more adjustable hook rollers and 4 or more truss-rod rollers on variable angle frame
 - G. Above machine without additional counter weight, should be capable of lifting 4,750 lbs. with 1/2 inch of the over rating.
 - H. Successful bidder to accept 7/16" diameter pins and 1/2" x 7/16" dragline and bucket.
- Bids to be opened at a meeting of said Board to be held November 17th, 1955, at 10:00 A. M. at the County Administration Center, 111 N. W. 1st Street, Sanford, Florida.

Witness: John P. Meloch, Chairman
Attest: C. W. Herndon, Clerk

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Only \$1.00 with special coupon worth much more!

With purchase of \$2.50 or more, you get coupon. With it send \$1.00 to Goodyear. You get your raincoat in style you choose—men's, women's, girl's, boy's.

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Small Down Payment Delivers

Only \$2.75 Weekly

Free Inside Antenna

Only \$159.95

RCA Victor TV-46-10000. Heavy Duty. Model 1730072.

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LAYAWAY Christmas BILLS AND TOYS NOW!

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The new specially priced GOOD YEAR TUBELESS Super-Cushion

Here's your tubeless tire Super No tube no chafe, pinch, or blow out. Exclusive 3-T Cord plus Grip-Seal Construction gives double protection against punctures. See it—try it. It's the finest low-price tubeless tire you can buy!

Fit the present wheel of your car. NO EXTRAS TO BUY

Your old tires may be your down payment

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- Long Tread Life
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\$20.95 NO SAVINGS ON ALL OTHER SIZES TOO!

LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES!

SIZE	SALE PRICE*	SALE PRICE**
4.70 x 15	\$19.95*	\$24.45**
7.10 x 15	\$17.95*	\$24.75**
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The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XLVI

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1955

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 298

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; cooler south portion this afternoon and tonight; continued cool tomorrow.

Seal Sale Chairmen Named At Meeting



ROBERT K. KAHN



ROBERT BAUMAN

The Seminole County Tuberculosis and Health Association, last night named its Seal Sale Chairman and the Seal Sale Bond Chairman for the coming Christmas Seal Sale drive.

Robert E. Kahn, 1955 Seal Sale Chairman named Robert J. Bauman as the Bond Sale chairman.

Plans are underway for the 1955 Seal Sale, with the necessary permit granted by County Clerk O. P. Herndon in accordance with a legislative requirement adopted at the recent session of the Legislature.

Mrs. Herman Jacobson, President of the Seminole County TB and Health Association, pointed out the urgent need for blood donors. Methods and programs to secure donors were discussed with no definite schedule adopted for the immediate future. However, the seriousness of the situation was expressed and immediate action was pointed out as necessary.

A slate of speakers was approved for the coming Seal Sale campaign. Several persons were named to the speakers group who will represent the Seminole County unit before civic clubs and other large groups.

A program to fold seals that will be mailed this year was announced. Mrs. Denver Coriell will speak before the Sanford Women's Club group meeting tomorrow. Prior to the luncheon meeting, ladies of the club will start folding seals at 10:30.

Circus Coming To Town

The Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce is busy getting in shape for the fall slate of coming events.

At the present time, congratulations are going around for the excellent and far-reaching Fire Prevention Week program chairmanship by Garfield Willetta. The Jaycee Journal said this week "it is felt this was the finest Fire Prevention Week so far sponsored by the Jaycees."

A number of fire luncheon programs have been arranged for the local Jaycees organization. Among them being on Oct. 27, Candidates for City Commissioner and on Nov. 8 a film called "The Jaycee Story."

Following the Nov. 8 meeting, Jaycees will be busy getting final details in shape for the gigantic circus, Nov. 4. The King-Cole Brother Circus, second largest in the county will be in Sanford for two showings.

Knowing that all children love a circus the Jaycees are bringing this one to town to give the youngsters an opportunity to see a "big time" one.

Caryl Chessman Wins New Hearing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Condemned kidnaper-rapist Caryl Chessman, after a seven-year struggle to escape San Quentin's gas chamber, has won a hearing for a new trial.

The U. S. Supreme Court yesterday ordered a rehearing of the death row author's petition for habeas corpus. Date for the hearing will be set later.

"It's what I asked for all these years—what I've begged them for since I came on 'The Row' 7 years 3 months and 13 days ago," Chessman said last night.

He heard the news on the prison radio.

The high court ruling was based on the state's failure to deny Chessman's charge that the transcript of his trial in Los Angeles was "fraudulently prepared." The court remanded the case to Federal District Court for a hearing.

It was a 5-3 opinion with Justices Black, Frankfurter, Harlan, Minton and Douglas in the majority. Justices Clark, Burton and Reed dissented. Chief Justice Warren abstained.

Chessman, now 34, has sweated out 33 reprieves from execution. In the meantime he has written the best-selling "Cell 2433: Death Row."

Late James Dean's Name Will Remain On Award Ballot

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The name of the late actor James Dean will remain on the ballot for the first annual audience awards poll.

He has been nominated for "the outstanding performance by a male star" and "most promising new male star of the year," both based on his performance as the brooding Caleb in John Steinbeck's "East of Eden."

After he was killed in an automobile accident Sept. 30, directors of the Council of Motion Picture Organizations were polled to determine if his name should remain on the ballot and they voted unanimously.

Accused Pair Face More Breaking, Entering Charges

Charges are stacked up against a pair of negro residents who are accused of breaking and entering more than 13 homes and places of business.

William "Brother" Miller, of a West 12th St. address, has admitted breaking into the Mayfair Inn Country Club in his series of burglaries. The 27-year-old negro laborer has admitted to taking up to \$2,000 worth of merchandise.

Implicated in the series of breaking and enterings is a 30-year-old negro woman whose address is given as 2421 West 10th St. Mabel Smith was taken into custody Friday afternoon at 6 p. m. and charged in five different warrants, with "concealing stolen goods", "breaking and entering", "grand larceny", and "accessory before the fact." In each instance and on each charge her bond was set at \$500.

The warrants were taken out by Sanford Police Department Patrolman C. C. Dodson and Arnold Williams and were served by Constable J. Q. "Slim" Galloway.

Law enforcement authorities say there are possibly other cases and warrants that have not, as yet, been brought out.

Bond for William "Brother" Miller was set at \$25,000. He is still confined to jail.



WILLIAM "BROTHER" MILLER, 27-year-old negro laborer being transferred to the Seminole County Jail. Constable J. Q. "Slim" Galloway serves four warrants on Miller charging him with "breaking and entering." (Staff Photo)

Plane Hits Building

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—A small plane piloted by wealthy playboy Joel W. Thorne crashed into a two-story apartment house last night, bringing flaming death to himself and two others — one a newly-christened baby.

Thorne's plane plummeted out of the overcast less than 12 minutes after taking off from Lockheed Air Terminal in nearby Burbank. An eye witness said a wing dropped off before the craft plunged into the building.

The 40-year-old sportsman and former auto racer was returning alone to his home in Las Vegas, Nev. Police investigators completed their identification of Thorne from his rings, a belt buckle, a gun and his will, found in the wreckage.

The other dead were identified as Mrs. Betty Jean Wolf, 18, resident in the upstairs apartment where the plane crashed, and two-month-old Sherill Camille Preston, who had just been baptized two hours before.

The baby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Preston, who lived in the downstairs apartment, were holding a christening party. They, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marchica of Los Angeles, and Miss Anna Presinzano of Lyndhurst, N.J., were seriously burned or hurt.

In critical condition were the Marchicas' two children, John, 7, and Patricia, 10. All remained at North Hollywood Receiving Hospital.

"I only heard a plane," Mrs. Preston said. "The building shook and there was a big blast. I ran to the bedroom to get my baby then there was another blast and I ran to the street. There was so much smoke we couldn't breathe. My husband, Mike, went back after the baby."

It was then, observers said, the plane came running out of the apartment, his flesh in tatters, screaming, "Oh, my baby! My baby!"

Thorne had been visiting friends in the Los Angeles area, including his reputed fiancée, Joe Ann Burdick, an Anaheim, Calif., dancing instructor.

Miss Burdick said she and the 40-year-old sportsman had intended to be married next St. Valentine's day.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration planned to investigate the crash this morning.

The six-unit apartment building looked like a bomb had hit it. The first and second floor front apartments were burned out and plane wreckage was buried in the debris.

Experts Bid Goodbye To Hurricane Katie

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane forecasters expected to bid goodbye to Katie today as the season's 11th tropical storm whirled northeastward in the open sea.

Katie, spinning along at 23 m.p.h. some 150 miles east-southeast of Miami, had winds of bare hurricane force (73 miles an hour) over a small area near the center and gale winds extended only 50 miles out.

A 5 a.m. EST advisory said the storm was expected to continue moving northeastward about 23 m.p.h. the next 12 hours and little change in intensity or size is expected.

A forecaster in the Miami Weather Bureau said Katie lost much of her punch during her 160-mile trip across the big island of Hispaniola and "never completely recovered."

Haiti and the Dominican Republic share the island where the storm thrashed ashore with 115-mile winds. Reports said two small towns were damaged but there were no immediate reports of casualties at Anse-a-Pitre, coastal or at Pedernales, on the Dominican again.

Half the homes in Anse-a-Pitre were reported destroyed and 68 houses were damaged in Pedernales.

Association Calls Meet To Formulate Plans For Drive

A meeting of the Mutual Concert Association has been called for Thursday night, Oct. 20, 8 p. m.

The meeting will be held at the Seminole County School Administration Building on Commercial Ave.

Plans will be formulated for the membership drive with Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith as membership chairman. Under consideration for the concert series are nationally known figures as Cornelia Otis Skinner and the famous Don Cosack Chorus.

There will be a limited membership for the Mutual Concert Association since the seating capacity of the building where the programs are to be presented is also limited.

Officials of the group are urging that all interested persons attend this meeting where complete plans will be discussed and presented for consideration.

Visiting State Fair Can Get Expensive

ENISON, Tex. (AP)—The Wayne R. McVey says they might not attend the State Fair of Texas again.

Back in 1948, they visited the fair and had to hitchhike home. Somebody stole their automobile.

This week they visited the fair again and returned to Denison by train. Somebody stole their 1954 model automobile. McVey said visiting the fair was "getting mighty expensive."

Southern Bell Co. Accepts Low Bid

The Southern Bell Telephone Company yesterday accepted a bid of 100.6511 for \$20,000,000 principal amount of 40-year 3 1/2 per cent debentures. President Fred J. Turner announced at Southern Bell's Atlanta headquarters.

The successful bidder was Halvax, Stuart and Company.

The accepted price represents an interest cost to the Southern Bell Company of approximately 3.22 per cent to maturity of the debentures. Mr. Turner said. The successful bidder plans to offer the issue to the public at 101.123 to yield approximately 3.20 per cent to maturity. The debentures are due in 1955.

The debentures are being issued in connection with the need of capital funds to provide telephone facilities to meet the continuing strong demand for telephone service in the south.

Southern Bell serves Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

State Board Chairman Requests Road List

Answers To Letters Are Slow In Coming

Answers to letters from the Seminole County Right-of-way Agent are possibly slow in coming into the Sanford office of John E. Fox.

Unofficially, it was revealed at the meeting of the Board of Seminole County Commissioners, this morning, that 11 cards in answer to a letter have been received.

The letter, it is understood, asked that a return card be mailed, indicating whether or not the property owner accepted or rejected the appraisal figure for right-of-way properties.

There were four cards according to the unofficial report, accepting the appraisers figure while seven cards have been received rejecting the appraisers figure.

Cards accepting the appraisal included those from Ross Mobley and Midget City. The only name mentioned at the commission meeting rejecting the appraisal figure was from Virgil Austin.

McKibbin Stales Enthusiasm High In Working Teams

The delightful odor of bacon and eggs, coupled with enthusiasm and the spirit of growth, will be in evidence tomorrow morning at the Yacht Club when members of the membership committee of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, meet with their chairman, Clifford McKibbin, for a "kick-off" breakfast.

Six captains have been appointed to head teams of membership committees, and beginning at 7:45 tomorrow morning, they will be in action. The teams, competing with one another, will be calling on prospects for new members for the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

Team captains, announced yesterday by Membership Committee chairman Clifford McKibbin, are: Gordon Sweeney, B. L. Perkins Jr., Don Bales, John Williams, Dallas Loop and O. Lewis Dinkins.

McKibbin said yesterday, "I have never seen such profound enthusiasm on the part of any group of men." This year, he said, he is attempting to put into operation one of the most aggressive programs ever undertaken by the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, and with the more than \$50,000 budget created by the proposed activities of the committees, we will need more members than ever before in the history of the local Chamber of Commerce.

"All details have been completed," said McKibbin, and every team will be furnished with the necessary material and information to produce the biggest, finest, and most forward looking Seminole County Chamber of Commerce we have ever experienced here."

Kefauver Hints Financial Aid Needed To Run

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) apparently needs only the promise of some substantial financial and organization support to nudge him into the race for the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination.

Kefauver, who won some primaries but not the nomination in 1952, told a news conference yesterday he will make up his mind whether to become an active candidate next year before the filing deadline for early presidential primaries.

He left the impression he hasn't in sight the estimated minimum of \$200,000 he said would be needed to finance an active race. He said he has little information on what his friends are doing in an organization way.

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) who stuck with Kefauver to the end in his unsuccessful convention fight for the nomination in 1952, said in an interview Kefauver won't get his support next year. He said he is backing Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 nominee, who is expected to announce next month that he is available again.

GOP Chairman Leonard Hall said in Philadelphia yesterday Eisenhower may wait until just before the August convention to announce his plans.

Record Of Bond Purchases Told

Savings Bond purchasers conveyed on bond teller windows in Florida banks in September in record numbers and when the score was tallied \$7,018,700 had been rung up for Series E and H bonds, a monthly sales figure exceeded only twice since the close of World War II, W. A. Patrick, Seminole County Savings Bond Chairman reported today.

"This astonishing record of bond purchases has not been equaled since 1945 except in two previous months this year," Patrick said. "Twenty of Florida's 67 counties have already in nine months reached or exceeded their year's sales goal and twenty others are ahead of the first three quarters' quotas. The state now has accounted for 82% of its assigned objective and only a complete reversal in trend would prevent Florida reaching its full goal attainment," Patrick added.

Seminole County sales now total \$272,440 for the first nine months. This compares with \$148,885 in the same period a year ago. The quota established by the Treasury Department for the county for 1955 was \$380,000, making Seminole one of the counties expected to realize its full assignment.

Attorney Instructed To Prepare Resolution

The Board of Seminole County Commissioners this morning authorized the expenditure of \$25 per acre for a number of orange trees in a right-of-way for Dixon Road in the southern portion of the county. The original offer by the commission was for \$20 per acre. N. T. Lewis was given permission to make the offer for the 30-year-old Valencia orange trees.

Notice of the budget meeting called by the State Road Department in DeLand was announced to the commissioners by Chairman John Meisch. The interim budget will be established on Nov. 2 from 4:30 to 5:00 o'clock, the period of time allocated to Seminole County.

A plat submitted to the commissioners for approval was turned down until water rights of days could be designated. The Last Longwood Subdivision within the city limits of Longwood, has previously been approved by the Longwood city council.

Wheeler E. Jones, chairman of the State Road Board, asked the Seminole County Commission by letter, to adopt an appropriate resolution designating secondary roads "which in your opinion are of major importance to the welfare of your county listing them in their priority preference."

County Attorney Mack N. Cleveland Jr. was instructed to prepare the proper resolution to be submitted to the State Road Board. A request from the principal of Osiedo School, Stewart Gatehill,

for play with which their base ball diamond would be replaced and constructed, was approved by the commission.

Improvements for grade over which Seminole County School buses travel in the vicinity of Casselberry were turned down. A letter from Hubbard Casselberry requested. The improvements, however, until the matter of Road and Bridge fund money is settled, for the township of Casselberry so that road improvements within the incorporated city limits of the town could be made by the local group. Commissioner Olin Fouraker said, "Let's leave it as it is and let them mandamus us."

Commissioner Chairman Melach said earlier, "I am willing to go along with giving the Road and Bridge Funds to Casselberry, but I am not in favor of going back five years to give the funds. If he [Hubbard Casselberry] had requested the funds five years ago there would have been a difference."

Seminole County Clerk O. P. Herndon said, "there must be a rule to follow. The city limits must be contiguous. I know that everyone wants to pay every dime that is honestly due, if it can be established what is the town of Casselberry."

A public hearing will be called, at the request of William A. Dial, representing the San Lania Golf course, on the matter of closing certain roads and streets adjacent to the golf course and crossing the fairway, trees and greens.

Local Veterans To Get Assistance From Tom B. Deen

Members of the area's best assistance in obtaining benefits provided by law may receive guidance from Tom B. Deen, Assistant State Service Officer.

Veterans or their dependents may consult Deen while he is in this area and may receive assistance in filing applications for hospitalization, compensation, insurance premiums, loan benefits, educational training, burial benefits, and miscellaneous subjects, where legal entitlement is involved.

Deen has been invited to this area as a special consultant by Karljoe Housholder, County Service Officer, Brumley-Palestine High and may be contacted as follows:

Oct. 20, 1955, 8 to 4 p. m. Sanford, at the County Service Office.

Charges Made Against Couple

Mary and Clarence Smith, negroes of Canaan City, were charged yesterday with the possession and the selling of moonshine whiskey.

Deputy Sheriff Morgan McCalland and W. L. Long, found a five-gallon jug of moonshine whiskey in the home adjacent to their business where they had a beer and wine license.

Mary Smith is charged with "selling moonshine", while Clarence Smith is charged with the "possession of moonshine whiskey."

The charges were made at 8:15 yesterday morning.

Meeting Called

Bready Odham, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Long Range Highway Planning Committee, has called a meeting for tomorrow night at 7 p. m. in Todd's Restaurant on the highway.

Plans will be discussed for a suggested highway development program within the county.

Traffic Offenses Made Against Five Men Over Weekend

Four Orlando men and one Ocala man were charged with traffic offenses over the weekend.

Patrick E. Hought of Osteen was charged with "excessive speed" when stopped by Deputy Sheriff A. F. Evans on Teley Ave.

James Lawrence Hunt of Orlando, a 25-year-old bartender, was charged with "public drunkenness" and "indecent exposure" by Florida Highway Patrol Trooper T. Mark Mack. He was turned over to Deputy Sheriff Evans at the scene.

Howard Kenneth Smith, a 23-year-old Orlando drag line operator, was stopped six miles south of Sanford by Patrolman Carl Williams of the Florida Highway Patrol and charged with "driving while intoxicated."

John Thomas Peacock, 41-year-old Orlando Auto Parts man, was charged with "reckless driving willful and wanton" when stopped by Trooper T. Mark Mack seven miles south of Sanford.

Sherlock Butler, 41-year-old negro Telephone Company employe, of Orlando, was stopped 10 miles south of Sanford and charged with "no drivers license" and "driving while intoxicated." Patrolman Carl Williams of the Florida Highway Patrol investigated. The negro was turned over to Deputy Sheriff Morgan McCalland and Hubbard Hubanks at the scene.



AT ONE TIME the youngest Captain ever to be commissioned for passenger air travel, C. J. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valle A. Williams Sr., of Sanford, receives his 10-year journey service pin from President Woolman of Delta Air Lines.