

Behind-The-Scenes Story Of Meeting Told

Editor's Note—How close is the free world to losing out in South East Asia?

Did Eisenhower and Churchill really settle British-American disputes? What are the United States and Britain really trying to do about Indochina? A week of frantic diplomacy in Washington produced more sparks than light, more words than information. In the following story, AP diplomatic reporter John M. Hightower looks behind the scenes of the White House meeting and its official statements to report what was really accomplished and what may be expected to happen.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Diplomatic Reporter
WASHINGTON (AP)—Top Allied leaders are resigned to losing a great block of Indochina to the Communists.

The shooting war was ancient history and peace negotiations between French-led forces and the Communists have gone beyond the point where the United States can influence them decisively.

The issue of Red China bids for recognition and for United Nations membership is expected to press hard upon the heels of any Indochina settlement.

With Moscow needing this as a promise to make peace talks between the United States, Britain and France in the fall.

Other forces, too, are working to pull the Western Allies apart despite the emphasis placed here this week on what Sir Winston Churchill called an "unbreakable solidarity."

It is exactly a week now since Churchill flew into Washington by his own request to talk along with Foreign Secretary Eden, with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles.

It has been an intensive week in other ways. Talks on the South East Asian crisis have been held by Dulles with Australia's Foreign Minister Richard Casey, New Zealand's Ambassador Leslie Murnu and Thailand's foreign minister, Prince Wan Wattayakorn.

The action has been touched upon in official British-American statements, in a Churchill press conference and in an Eisenhower press conference.

The conclusions stated above have been drawn from an analysis of all these developments, and from many talks with knowledgeable diplomatic sources.

The ability of the free world to meet the Communist threat in Indochina appears not to have been materially increased. Dulles' efforts to get going at once on a collective defense for Southeast Asia remain frustrated and frozen.

although some thought it now being given to trying to change this situation.

There is among officials of the Eisenhower administration an obvious feeling that general resignation will be the result.

The situation may be seen in the light of two or three recent incidents. On July 1, the American forces were through a speech by Dulles, a word of emergency call for "united action" by Communist expansion in Southeast Asia. Privately, officials were talking in terms of intervention in the Indochina area.

France and Britain were glad in mid-April to let the United States and the United Kingdom to take the lead in the South East Asian crisis.

Eden, however, was not so sure. He blocked out a number of the American proposals, and a few days later he had a private talk with Dulles.

Since that time, the British have been standing by the American side, but they are not so sure.

It is possible that the British will allow a limited withdrawal from Indochina, but they are not so sure.

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of Indochina. This was an obvious bid by Britain for the support of India and if possible, Indonesia.

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the Reds in the North and the native non-Communist government in the South, and leaving Laos and Cambodia whole and free to run their own affairs.

At the worst—and there is a possibility of this in the way it may go—the Reds would take over a large area of Viet Nam and get political agreements covering the rest of that state and of Laos and Cambodia which would pave the way for successful Red infiltration and seizure of power later on.

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Radio Rights Are Awarded

GAINESVILLE (AP)—The Florida American group has been awarded radio rights to broadcast the University of Florida's 19 football games this fall.

Directors of the Athletic Assn. at the university approved the Florida-American group, which submitted the highest bid of \$10,513.

The network will have a minimum of 25 stations. The basic group of 11 stations which negotiated for the contract consists of WMOG, Orlando; WPDQ, Jacksonville; WQAM, Miami; WWSN, St. Petersburg; WTNT, Tallahassee; WEAR, Pensacola.

STRIKES OUT ON BENCH

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Randy Randle of the Lakeland Pilots struck out while sitting on the bench in the dugout during a Florida State League game here.

Rain was falling in the fifth inning and Lakeland, trailing by seven runs, wanted the game called.

Umpire Roth Belbeck refused and Randle didn't come to bat. Belbeck ordered Orlando's Charlie Holt to pitch.

Belbeck called three strikes on Randle while he sat on the bench. Orlando won, 10-1.

WARN, Ft. Pierce; and WGGG, Gainesville.

The official university station WRUF also has the right to broadcast any or all of the games on a sustaining (non-commercial) basis.

PREPARE FOR TALKS

LONDON (AP)—British military experts are preparing for high-level talks in Washington later this month with U. S. Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson and other American officials.

The British delegation, headed by Defense Minister Lord Alexander, also will visit U. S. military and defense establishments during their 19-day stay, beginning July 16.



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Dixie Crystals
REFINED IN SAVANNAH

"Easy Meals" are in season...
MORE TIME FOR FUN!

BORDENS BISCUITS 3 cans 29c

BLUE BIRD GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 Oz. Can 19c

SWANSON'S BONED CHICKEN 5 Oz. Can 33c

BONED TURKEY 33c

FOZZ PEACH PRESERVES 12-oz. 23c

BALLARDS 5 LB. PLAIN FLOUR 49c

RENNETS FIX-A-DRINK Makes 5 Qts. 25c

JEWELLS FROZEN CHICKEN THIGHS 1 Lb. Pkg. 79c

BREASTS DRUM-STICKS 79c

Garden-Fresh VEGETABLES

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE Head 10c

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS Doz. 27c

CABBAGE Hard Head Lb. 4c

Onions Sweet Spanish Jumbo Lb. 11c

Bananas GOLDEN RIFE 2 Lbs. 23c

CHOICE MEATS

U. S. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST lb. 47c

PLATE BEEF STEW lb. 49c

BOSTON BUTT LEAN ALL BEEF

Pork Roast Lb. 49c

Hamburger Lb. 35c

LYKES SUGAR CREEK PICNIC HAMS lb. 39c

NECK — LEAN, MEATY BONES lb. 19c

TENDER SELECT BEEF LIVER lb. 35c

WEINERS 49c

Businessmen Pay More Attention To Negro Market

NEW YORK—Businessmen everywhere are paying more attention to the huge and profitable but long ignored Negro market.

"Time" Magazine, says in its business essay in the current issue, the conclusion is based on a survey conducted by "Time" news bureaus throughout the country.

Overall, "Time" says, the Negro market is estimated at \$15 billion a year. Census figures show that the total income of Negroes has quadrupled since 1949, and this median income has shot up even faster.

For non-white (93 per cent of whom are Negroes) the median income has risen almost four times from \$49 in 1949 to \$193 in 1954, while the white income has increased less than three times over the same period.

The increasing notice businessmen are taking of the Negro market is particularly evident in the South, where two-thirds of the 12 million U. S. Negroes live.

To help tap this market, some Southerners have begun employing Negro salesmen. A Negro hired by a Parkland dealer in Charleston, S. C., for example, sold two new and three used cars in his first 15 days. The month before the entire dealer had sold Negroes only four used cars.

Market surveys show the Negro customer responds best to an advertisement emphasizing quality and prestige. A long history of exploitation makes him wary of cheap, shoddy goods.

"Time" says, a Negro will spend more of his salary on high priced goods than a white man.

Some 374 U. S. radio stations now broadcast special programs of entertainment and sell to Negroes. And the Negro ad field is growing so fast that Manhattan's Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne hired a Negro two years ago as a special consultant on the Negro market.

The economic rise of the Negro has not only helped break down many segregation barriers; it has also helped dislodge the old-held belief that Negro customers are necessarily poor credit risks.

The New York Credit Bureau makes no distinction between races and the National Association of Real Estate Boards says that Negroes keep up house payments faithfully. In many stores, however, they still find it hard to get credit.

Retailers have found that the Negro shopper does not want special handling, but he does want to be treated as any other shopper. The trend toward equality of purchasing power with whites is helping him find the same equality at the sales counter.

Most retailers feel that even in Southern states discrimination will disappear gradually, be wiped out by the legal pressure against segregation and the economic rise of the Negro.

"Time" concludes, the Negro market will merge into and become undistinguishable from the overall market.

The trouble with most people who say, "It's a long story short," is that they don't.

Different Dates Sought To Open Tobacco Auctions

RALEIGH, N. C.—Folks in Florida want their tobacco auction markets opened later than most and talks in North Carolina and Virginia went down to a speaker.

This was what a committee of growers, buyers and warehousemen representatives learned at a meeting of speakers on five live wire tobacco bids.

The committee is to make recommendations to the Board of Tobacco Auctions, and the Board.

The demand for earlier openings there together with the fact that the Board of Tobacco Auctions, the committee, "The demand is here for the opening of the market."

Buyers said they want to have a 14-hour week and must have inspectors and buyers here.

He went on to say that he does not think there are enough inspectors and buyers in all markets to operate at the same time.

In the past, auction markets in the Georgia Florida have opened around the middle of July with other bids to the north opening later and later until the opening of the O. R. D. bid shortly after the middle of September.

Friday openings for the Florida area asked for opening earlier than July 22. A spokesman for the big Eastern North Carolina bid asked for an opening and later after the market is open on the South Carolina North Carolina border. In the past the East has opened two weeks or more after the border.

The Florida spokesman said drought has caused the crop there to be later than normal and that the opening date should be put off to July 22. Last year's market opened on July 18.

Big Double Header

LeFEVRE TRIO

LeFEVREAIRES

"Nation's Finest Entertainers"

Quartet singing and Instrumentals

With Guitar, Violin, Piano

And Accordion

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SEMINOLE HIGH AUDITORIUM

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8 p. m.

MORE TIME FOR FUN
LYKES BRAND

4 Oz. Can VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 For 29c

WITH GRAVEY ROAST BEEF 12 Oz. Can 39c

CORNED BEEF HASH 15 Oz. Can 33c

FOOD MART

SANFORD
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CHURCH NEWS

All Church Notices must be presented at The Herald office by 4:00 P. M. on the day before publication.

SANFORD SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH... K. E. Mensing, Minister... Sabbath School Saturday 9:30 a.m.

FIRST FREE METHODIST CHURCH... Rev. G. Eldon Milne, Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER... Rev. Philip Schlessman, Minister... Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD... French Ave. and 22nd St... Rev. H. W. Henderson, Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE... 113 Maple Ave... L. R. Roshon, Minister... Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN... St. Luke's Lutheran-In Slavia (near Oviedo)... Rev. Stephen M. Tully, pastor...

THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY... 2300 Elm Ave... Bishop A. W. Stover, Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

UPPALA COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Rev. C. C. White, Minister... Sunday evening services will be omitted throughout July and August.

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

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH... Langwood, Fla... Rev. David L. Leach... Holy Communion and Sermon at 9 a.m.

GENEVA BAPTIST CHURCH... Rev. Samuel Newark, Pastor... Sunday School 10 a.m.

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

BRANCH SUNDAY SCHOOL of the First Baptist Church... Rev. H. E. Rodenbloom... Sunday School 2:30 p.m.

FOSTER CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH... Rev. E. T. Mandler, Minister... Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST... Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. That true religion depends on effective prayer...

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Oak Avenue and Third Street... Rev. A. G. Melonis, Minister... Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH... Rev. C. W. Marshall, Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... Park Ave. and Sixth St... W. P. Brock Jr., Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH (Episcopal)... The Rev. H. L. Zimmerman, B. D., Rector... Fourth Sunday after Trinity...

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH... Corner Oak Ave. and 14th St... S. L. Whaley, Pastor... Sunday School 10 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH... 1007 K. Sanford Ave... James Barnett, Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL-CHRISTIAN CHURCH... 811 Palmto Avenue... J. Bernard Reed, Minister... Sunday School 10 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH... Milton W. Ward, Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day Saints... 10 a.m. Sunday School... 2:30 p.m. Sacrament Meeting...



The Rt. Rev. Leonard Stanley Kempton, Bishop of Polynesia and one of the delegates scheduled to attend the Anglican Congress...

What's on the Air

Radio

WTR - 100 Kilocycles... 4:00-4:15 News... 4:15-4:30 The Evening Hour... 4:30-4:45 All Star Jubilee...

Television

WMOBILE-TV JACKSONVILLE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE... 7:00-7:15 News... 7:15-7:30 Captain Braddock... 7:30-7:45 News...

Poor Parents Are Main Cause Of Delinquency

MONTEREY, Calif. — The other day I talked with a high school freshman whose parents are members of the Late Hour and Elbow Bending Society...

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Public Works...

Rain, Drought May Be Controlled

WASHINGTON — It may someday be possible to cause or prevent rain over Russia by seeding clouds moving toward the Soviet Union...

New Stetson Course Aimed At Fighting Communism

DELAND — Education's fight against Communism has a new weapon today. In a double-barreled effort aimed at exposing the danger of Communism...

Protect Your Lawn!

From Cimch Bugs with LAWN-SAVER HUNT'S TUXEDO FEED STORE... PR. 358-118 So. Sanford Ave.

More Time For Fun!

CHORE MEATS SWEET SPANISH PLATE BEEF JUMBO STEW lb. 19c ONIONS 21 lbs. 11c LEAN, MEATY NECK BONES lb. 19c FOODMART

General Insurance

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

Nearly \$2 Million Allocated To State Wildlife Commission

TALLAHASSEE — An operating budget of \$1,800,000 for the next fiscal year recently approved for the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Police Incidence Shows Increase For Year In State

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Incidence of police in Florida for this year shows an increase compared with recent years but no particular area is in danger of an epidemic, says the State Board of Health.

Dr. L. L. Parks, director of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases, said police in Florida lightly in recent years. At the half-year point there were 161 cases in 1933, 132 in 1932 and 149 in 1931. The peak year was 1940 when 315 cases were recorded for the first six months and 577 for the whole year.

HITTING MORE OFTEN - By Alan Mauer

RALPH KINER OF THE CHICAGO CUBS, MAY BE HEADED FOR HIS BEST SEASON IN BATTING



DURING HIS PREVIOUS 6 SEASONS 26% OF RALPH'S HITS WERE HOME RUNS BUT THIS YEAR THE PERCENTAGE IS DOWN.

'Spider Man' Killed Denver Resident After Haunting House For 10 Months

DENVER, — A husband may almost as trail as the spider he killed. After Mr. Peters left in the spring of 1942 he lived mainly on home-made jelly.

Those are the eerie elements which spin the web of the spider case, a killing that sent shivers down the spine of many a Denver resident in 1941.

It also sent Theodore Edward Conroy to prison for life a good life compared with his miserable existence for 10 months in a filthy cubbyhole among the spiders in the attic of his victim's home.

New Machine Proves Help To Diagnoses

HOUSTON, Tex. — The young man lay certainly ill with pain. A new kind of respiratory apparatus had been tried for him by a doctor.

It was a new machine that proved to be a help in the making. His throat was becoming affected and closing properly. Some any food or drink would spill over him.

It was all this work without use of needles, catheters or tubes with their attendant discomfort for one the most seriously ill patient.

1 Of 4 Vehicles Inspected Found To Be Defective

TALLAHASSEE — One out of every four vehicles inspected in the 1934 safety check showed up with faults, according to a report issued by the Florida Highway Patrol.

Revival Scheduled At Sanford Church

The Rev. H. H. Robinson, pastor of the Mount Sinai Baptist Church, Jacksonville, will be speaker for a week-long revival meeting beginning July 12 at the First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church.

Native Is Named Delegate To Parley For Blind In Paris

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Robert Barnett, native Floridian, and former executive director of the Florida Council for the Blind, is playing a major role in one of the most significant international work conferences of the decade.

'Little Things' Count

The title of a current song-bit, "Little Things Mean A Lot," is significant.

Usually one future is carried by the low hanging events, in a life. In most cases, it's determined by the multitude of "little things."

For instance, a man might make one serious mistake and recover. But, if he continues to be irregular on "little things" day after day, he is wrong. They grow bigger as time goes on.

Legal Notice

REPORT OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE SAVINGS BANK OF FLORIDA IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1934.

Table with columns for Assets and Liabilities, showing financial figures for the Savings Bank of Florida.

REPORT OF A NATIONAL COMPANY OPERATING IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1934.

Table with columns for Assets and Liabilities, showing financial figures for a national company.

REPORT OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE SAVINGS BANK OF FLORIDA IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1934.

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RITZ Theatre advertisement for 'Last Posse' featuring Broderick Crawford and 'The Flame of Calcutta'.

Advertisement for 'The Man From Oklahoma' and 'Spook Busters' at Ritz Hall.

Advertisement for 'Most Amazing Air Adventure Ever Filmed' featuring a film about a pilot.



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MEET OUR NEW COLUMNIST

With this issue, All Florida introduces a new, regular feature for our readers — "The Florida Periscope," written by Gordon R. Elwell.

As an author, Mr. Elwell is well known to our circle of readers, having contributed several articles appearing in past issues of this publication. His newspaper background includes positions with dailies in Milwaukee, Chicago, San Francisco, New York and Miami as reporter, rewrite man and city editor. In Florida he has been a staff member of the Daytona Beach News-Journal and, more recently, with the Palm Beach Post-Times.

FLORIDA PERISCOPE



By Gordon R. Elwell

Pity the poor fish.

It once was a gamble and a game to capture a fish on the end of a hook, temptingly baited with a worm.

Then, gradually, human ingenuity created pretty feathered lures, glistening metal objects that looked like a mackerel's twin brother, and other devious devices to lure our finny Friday "blue plates" to their doom.

These fascinating fish hooks were bad enough—but now the fish is finished.

Television, which has changed our home life to a marked degree, has finally immersed its creeping antenna into the sea and is destined not only to change

the home life of the fish—but is certain to completely wreck it.

Henceforth, we humans will loiter at peace on the deck of our fishing craft, beer in hand and eye glued to a television set—just like home. But the difference is that the television's "eye" is glued on the bottom of the sea to expose on our screen every movement of the fish below.

The once deep, dark and mysterious shelter surrounding the grampus and the whale now is as transparent as your goldfish bowl in the front room.

And if that sounds like a fish story, take a trip to the University of Miami's Marine Laboratory.

Underwater television today is a fact.

By means of this new discovery, a large part of which can be credited to the researchers at the Marine Laboratory, men can now clearly see fish far below the surface of the sea—can determine the type and size, and whether or not they are feeding.

Such an advancement is bound to have far reaching effects on the nation's economy when it is placed at the disposal of commercial fishermen. But it certainly is going to create a shambles in the lives of a couple of hundred billion families of fish.

The Marine Laboratory, incidentally, is something of which Floridians should be proud. The scientists there cover a wide scope of activities, so successfully that, from a small beginning only a few years ago, the Laboratory today is recognized as one of the most important in the United States.

In describing the importance of the studies conducted there, Dr. C. P. Idyll, research associate, says:

"The oceans are our last frontier for food. Our lands are being swept and worn away by use and by the elements. The oceans remain virtually unknown and untouched and all marine studies are leading up to determining the ultimate productivity of the sea as a source of food for the world's people."

If the good Dr. Idyll had ever gone fishing with me, he would know how "untouched" are the seas around Florida.

RAISE YOUR OWN FUR COAT!

By JULIUS STURM

Looking for a business where you can be your own boss, work whatever hours you choose, and spend all your time at home? Or would you like a profitable sideline which will take little or none of your time and double your investment the first year? Then try raising the most valuable little animal in the world—the chinchilla.

Chinchilla ranching is still going through the pioneer stage in our state, but it's showing itself to be a huge success everywhere. And, in case you didn't already know, these little animals, when pelted, make a coat that's designed to thaw out the iciest of female hearts.

But, there hasn't been a chinchilla coat made in the past two or three years. Why? Because there just aren't enough pelts available of the quality required to make a really fine coat—even with a price that puts mink to shame!

The Allied-Fur Industries, Inc., a company with branches all over the world, has experts who grade fur-bearing animals. The graders are all highly experienced and have won world renown in their field. They've found that about 40 per cent of all chinchillas are below the rigorous standards the corporation places on its pelts. The company also raises breeder stock for sale to its members and associates.

These animals are rare, which accounts for the cost of the coats and, as a consequence, there isn't much competition in the field right now. But, the day will come when they are raised in great quantity. Allied Fur Industries is endeavoring to have only first-class, high quality breeders in the fur ranches, so the market for the finished pelts will come close, at least, to the demand.

Chinchillas aren't hard to raise. They're small animals, extremely hardy, and require practically no care. A small space is all that's necessary, since they've not been

found to suffer from claustrophobia, and seem quite happy with such an arrangement. But, they do object to dampness, so it's necessary that they have a perfectly dry place in which to live, and it must be kept exceptionally clean.

Some Florida fur ranchers have found wire cages ideal for housing the animals, stacked several tiers high. Some even put the whole thing on rollers so that they may be more readily moved, making it much easier to clean.

You need to feed a chinchilla only once a day. There's a commercial product on the market—chinchilla pellet—of which you serve one large teaspoon each day. This food is inexpensive, making the total cost only about three dollars a year to feed one of the little furballs.

Mating when they are from six to eight months old, they produce two litters a year, sometimes three. Usually, each litter will have two offspring. They continue to live and mate until they're nine or ten years old. One sire is known to have lived for 21 years, and to have fathered posthumous children.

Most of the initial cost will go into the breeding stock, but aside from that, there is practically nothing to buy. All that's required is a love for animals, and it's not hard to love these friendly little bundles.

Because there's a dearth of high-grade pelts, the emphasis right now is on the sale of breeding stock, and the building up of a source of supply with an eye toward the future.

Want to get in on the ground floor, so to speak? Then, give these little animals some thought. Even if you didn't make a cent out of raising them, price a chinchilla coat, then pat yourself on the back for raising your own pelts!

(Editor's note: Additional information concerning the history of the chinchilla appears on page 15.)

Go south to get cool!



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Just 5 hours 30 minutes non-stop from Miami via Guest Airways!

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SPORTS

BOB BALFE, All Florida Sports Editor

Florida's Splinter Sport

By GLENN ANTHONY

Have you noticed those amphibious waterbugs at your favorite fishin' hole lately? If the fish aren't biting, you might as well join those amphibs, because they're having fun water skiing.

Just about anywhere there's a pond large enough to turn an outboard in Florida, you will find water ski fans, from six to 60. The sport, one of the newest in the world, started in France 20 years ago, but it took Floridian Dick Pope, the high potentate of Cypress Gardens, to:

1. Put Florida on the map as a scenic wonderland, as well as the land of sunshine.
2. Bring water skiing into the national limelight via movies, photos, and millions of tourists'

vivid accounts "back home" of their visit to the gardens for a ski show.

The semi-professionals at Cypress Gardens are perhaps the best in the world, however, the thousands of amateurs who have joined the sport are pressing these experts for laurels.

Apparently it takes little effort to form a ski club in Florida. All you need is a little water. Starting with ten members two years ago, the Lakeland club now boasts 100 or more enthusiasts, and recently staged an ambitious Southeastern tournament. Less than a half-year ago, a band of about six skiers in West Palm Beach began their hi-jinks in the waters of Lake Worth, in Riviera Beach, and they now sport a roster of 50 in the newly-formed Water Ski Club of the Palm Beaches. The club has scheduled a full-scale water ski carnival July 25, and off past records, thousands should witness the show.

The West Palm Beach Club should pose a threat for honors in the national meet to be held in LaConia, N. H. (yep, New England is water ski crazy) next month. Dr. Tom Daly, U. S. senior men's trick champ, and Henry Holmes, world senior men's jumping title-holder belong to the club. In addition to these veterans, teen-age Bayard

Dick Pope Jr., the best in his class before entering the Marines, helped his father put water skiing on the map with daily shows at Cypress Gardens. Many new fans have been introduced and converted to the sport at the scenic Florida attraction.



Moffitt, who was awarded the National Association's Good Sportsmanship Award last year, is a member.

Floridians should be among the top point-winners in the world tournament, which will be held on the Pacific Coast this year.

Alfredo Mendoza and Dick Pope Jr. are perhaps the best-known Florida skiers. Mendoza performs fantastic feats on the boards, and holds the world jump record of 99 feet. Young Pope, now in the Marines, was the best in his class when he joined the service. Willa McGuire is another Cypress twinkler, and owns more women's records than anyone in the sport today.

Top amateurs developed in this state include Butch Rosenberg and Dave Craig of Miami, Bill Clifford, Lakeland, Neville Pilling, who flies his own plane to meets, and Bill Martin, Orlando, Bill Hatfield, Winter Haven, Pam Hamester, Tampa, and Glenn Kirkpatrick, Daytona

Beach, who now devotes more time as a judge in the sport.

From youngsters such as Bill Hewson of West Palm Beach, who has graduated to the bite-foot ski ranks, to the over-60 fans, this sport has developed into another Florida "first," due to weather and water facilities. Initial outlay to the novice is less than most other sports, provided one can join an organized group which has made arrangements on a cooperative basis for the use of a tow-boat. It takes about a half-hour to get the knack of staying topside on the water-going splinters, and about the only penalty the beginner may pay is stiff leg muscles for a few days.

If you haven't tried your hand (or feet) at this sport, now's the time. Just remember, learn to swim first.



TOP—Screen Star Esther Williams gave the sport of water skiing—especially the Florida variety—a big boost in the movie, "Easy To Love," filmed at Cypress Gardens.

CIRCLE—Over the jumps goes Dr. Tom Daly of West Palm Beach, national senior men's trick champion.

RIGHT—"Look . . . no hands!" says Swedish skier Barbara Behrendt. Floridians will compete with the best of the foreign stars during the world championships on the Pacific Coast this year.



A lot of glamor has been added to the water-skiing sport by the feminine participants like these Cypress Gardens performers.

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For added zest, top off with a dash of Grated Nutmeg.

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No. 1—Place 7 pints of cold water or milk in mixing container, then float (1) pound of Drink Mix on top of liquid, stir or whip until thoroughly dissolved to avoid lumping.

PINA-COLADA—as served in the Tropics, see above.
FROSTED ROYAL—
Place 5 or 6 ozs. of water or milk into shaker, add (3) small scoops of Ice Cream, and (2) heaping spoonful of our Mix. Whip up in the same manner as for Malted Milk.
FROSTED FREEZES or TALL ONES—
COCONUT-BANANA and PINA-COLADA, TROPICAL PAPAYA
Make up in same manner as above.
ICE CREAM—Coconut, Banana, Pina-Colada, Tropical Papaya—
Use (1) pound of Mix to each 2 1/2 gallons of Ice Cream Base for added zest and variety.
Above mixes need no other flavor or color.
BAKING—COOKING—
Add dry Mix to desired taste, such as 2 to 3 spoonful, incorporated into whichever mixture is employed. A real taste thrill, plus added zest to the finished products. Needs no other flavor or color. Incorporate into your frozen desserts, toppings, fillings, puddings, etc.

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Contains a Super Saturated solution of the digestive enzyme of the Tropical PAPAYA in which it acts and destroys the undesirable tough fibers in the same manner as it pre-digests your food entering your stomach with the help of nature and its active enzyme.



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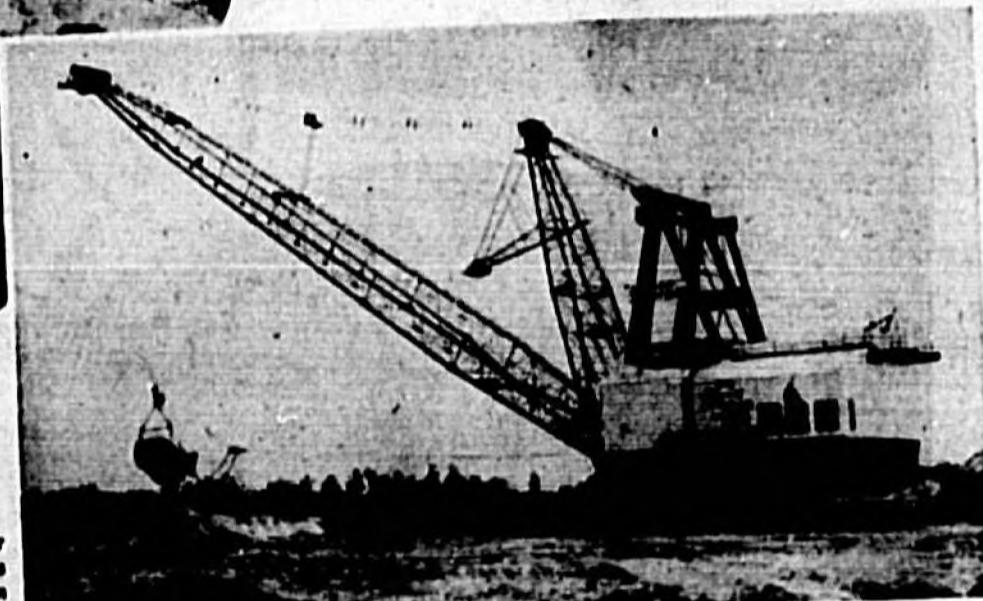
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All Florida Men's size -



A view of a mined area from the cab of the "Super Scooper."



RIGHT—International's Super Scooper, the huge dragline which is used to remove the overburden from the phosphate ores.



ABOVE—International's Noralyn Mine, the largest phosphate mine in the world.



RIGHT—The uranium recovery unit of International's Bonnie Mine. The uranium is recovered as a part of the regular phosphate processing.

"URANIUM CITY"

A Phosphate Company Located Now Processing The "Green Mud" For Atomic Production And At Least Two Other Mining Processing

By FRED W. JONES

Bartow, Florida, long known as the "City of Oaks" may soon have to change its slogan to the "Uranium City."

For, already there is one plant producing the heavy green-colored mud that is uranium, and other such plants are in the prospect for the near future.

The first commercial-sized unit to produce uranium in Florida was built by International Minerals and Chemical Corporation, one of the major phosphate mining and processing companies in Polk County. The uranium-con-

taining mud is a by-product of the phosphate mining operations.

Two other major phosphate companies, Virginia Carolina Chemical Corp. and Armour & Co., may soon start construction of similar plants. Virginia Carolina probably would build their plant at Nichols, a few miles west of Bartow, while Armour & Co., would locate at Bartow.

The present uranium recovery plant is one unit of International Minerals' huge 15-million-dollar phosphate processing Bonnie plant. The Bonnie plant pro-

At Bartow, In Polk County, Is Mud" For Atomic Production Companies Are Interested In Uranium.

duces phosphate concentrates for fertilizers and cattle feed.

International built the uranium unit at their own expense and will be allowed to recover the expense over a period of ten years. The product, an uranium concentrate—not a solid—is sold to the Atomic Energy Commission at a price which International's president, Louis Ware, said would allow a "modest profit."

Uranium was first found to be present in phosphate ores in the mid-forties. However, it took several years to find a feasible method of recovery.

The uranium content of the phosphate ores is so small that economic recovery is possible only in connection with the usual phosphate operations. Only a fraction of a pound is found in each four tons of rock.

However, due to the large concentrations of phosphate rock in the country, the ores may be the most important source of the atom bomb-making material.

Polk County, in Florida, is the location of many millions of tons of high grade pebble rock phosphate. Most of this contains recoverable percentages of uranium.

Phosphate is made up of the bones of prehistoric animals and fish. During the fossilization period the sea covered these bones and geologists believe the uranium came from the sea water.

Important amounts of other minerals are also found in the phosphate ores. Aluminum, for example, is said to be quite abundant, but isn't recovered at present because of the lack of an economically feasible process.

The method and processes used in the recovery of the strategic material at the Bonnie plant are, of course, secret, as are figures regarding exact production, etc. The plant itself is surrounded by a high wire mesh fence and ordinarily only a few authorized personnel are allowed inside.

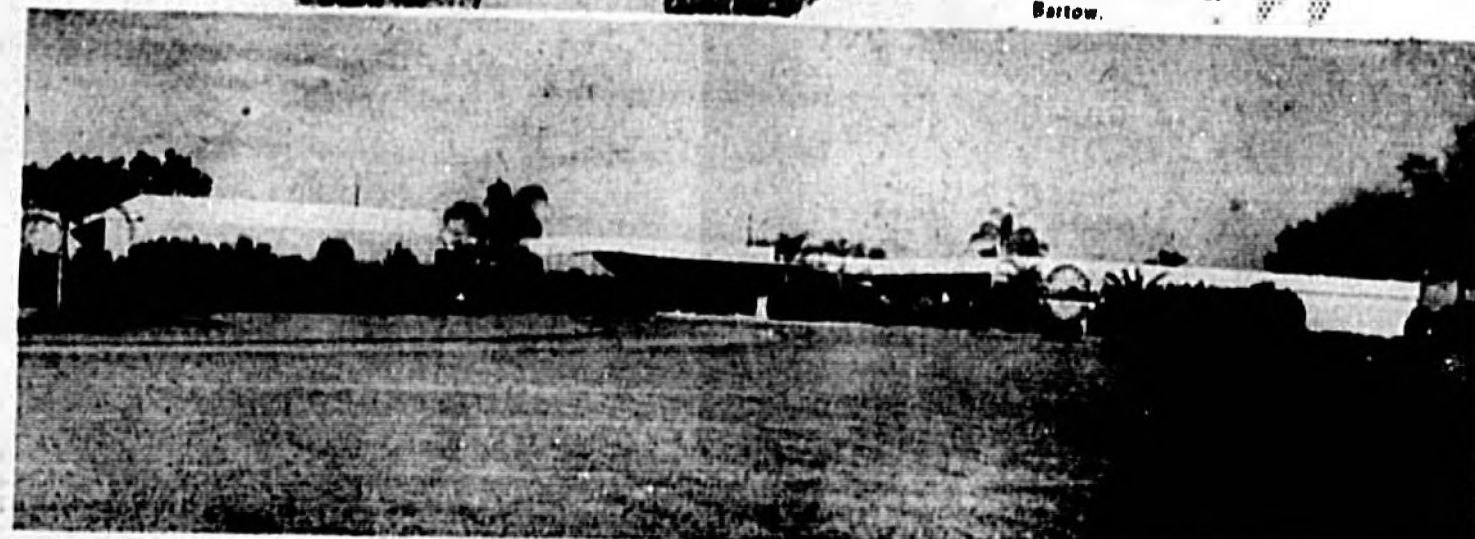
Recently the press was given a "guided tour" of the establishment. Photographers were re-

quired to leave their cameras outside the gate and some of the machinery was covered. Information of a general nature was given in answer to questions.

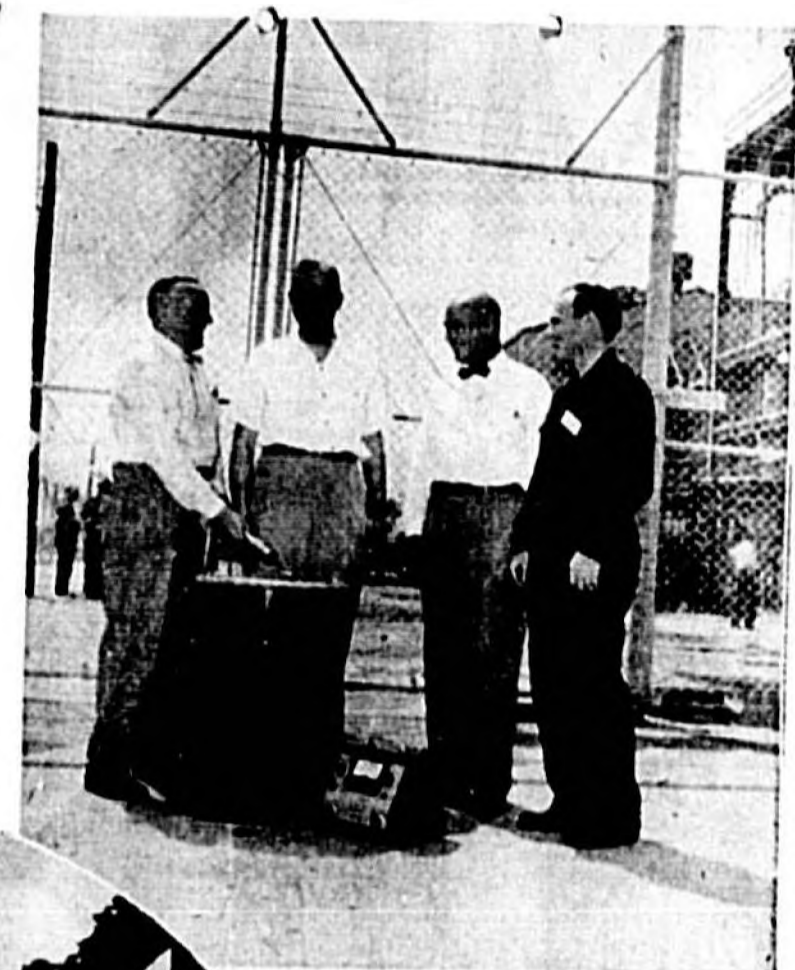
However, it is no secret that a new Florida industry has possibilities of becoming a valuable source of uranium for future atomic production.



LEFT—first step in the recovery of uranium—prospecting for the ore.

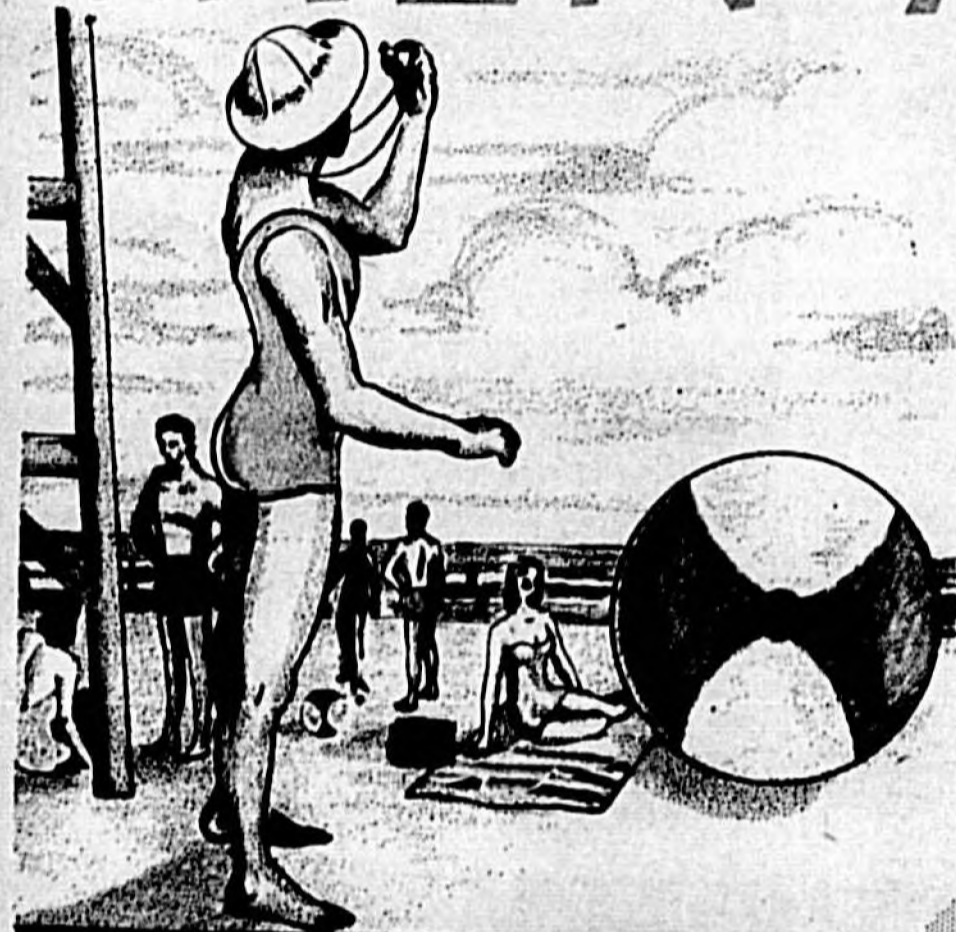


BELOW—International's office at Bartow.



ABOVE—Paul Manning, vice president of International, Jesse Johnson of A.E.C., Louis Ware, president of International, and James Barr Jr. of A.E.C., with a drum of the uranium concentrate.

MEN AGAINST THE SEA



By FRED MILLER
(Photos by V. R. Doane)

When the American Red Cross first adopted its now famous water-safety program, it set out to establish volunteer life saving corps about the country. On April 14, 1914, the Red Cross chartered its first Volunteer Life Saving Corps—at Jacksonville Beach.

This summer, 40 years later, the first chartered Volunteer Life Saving Corps is still operating—bigger, better, and more efficient than ever. Actually, the history of the Jacksonville Corps goes back to 1912, for it began operations then as the United States Life Saving Corps, and much of what is now standard Red Cross Life Saving procedure was adopted by Red Cross observers who came to live and learn with the early birds of life saving at Jacksonville Beach.

On holidays and weekends, when the beach crowds are biggest, the volunteers patrol the surf and man the life guard towers. The proud boast of the corps is that there has never been a drowning in the guarded area while the corps was on duty. A professional crew is retained by the city to guard the beach during the week when the unpaid volunteers are at work or in school.

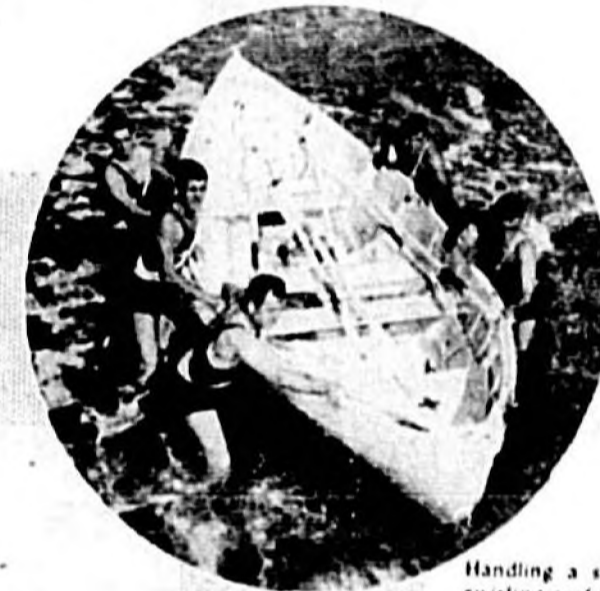
To earn the privilege of wearing the handsome blue bathing uniform with the red-and-white buoy insignia of the corps, the volunteers must pass rigid swimming

tests and undergo thorough training in life saving procedure. As recruits they are taught standard life saving holds and approaches, special methods of ocean rescue including the use of their lifebuoys, the proper method to stand watch, and the proper method to launch, man, and beach a surfboat. When the recruits pass their "tests," receive the approval of old corpsmen, and survive a rugged initiation, they become "Surfmen" in the best traditions of a proud corps.

The familiar red-and-white torpedo-shaped lifebuoy, which is the official insignia of the Jacksonville Corps and which is now used in life saving throughout the world, was invented in 1919 by a Jacksonville Volunteer Lifeguard, Henry Walters. With his new-fangled buoy, young Walters became a life-saving whiz. One memorable Sunday afternoon he pulled out famous prize-fight promoter Tex Rickard and a whole party of friends. Still interested in life saving, Walters is a frequent visitor to the handsome \$60,000 life saving station donated to the corps by grateful beach visitors.

In 42 years of relentless battle against the swirling surf, the Jacksonville Volunteer Life Saving Corps has rolled up an impressive record of 377,295 man hours served, 789 persons rescued from drowning, 1,078 persons assisted from precarious situations, and 15,176 first aid cases received and treated.

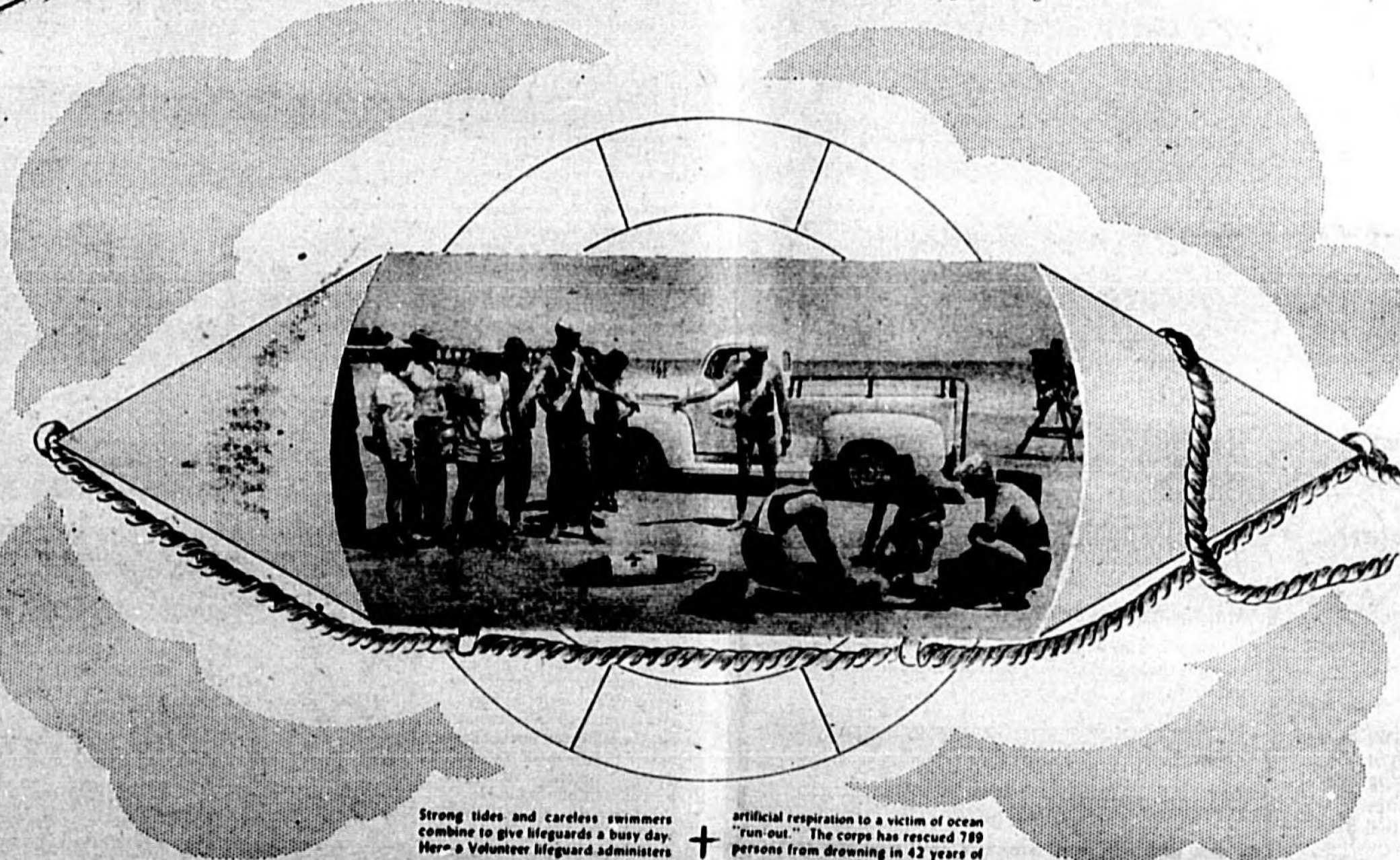
There is an unselfish saga of men against the sea!



Handling a surfboat in the swirling surf is no easy job. But all Jacksonville lifeguards must demonstrate expert skill before they can qualify for the world's oldest Red Cross Life Saving Corps.



Vigilant Red Cross lifeguards keep the surf for bathers at Jacksonville Beach. The "Surfmen" volunteer their services on weekends, and there never has been a drowning in the guarded area while the corps was on duty.



Strong tides and careless swimmers combine to give lifeguards a busy day. Here—a Volunteer lifeguard administers artificial respiration to a victim of ocean "run-out." The corps has rescued 789 persons from drowning in 42 years of service.



Over 30 years ago a young Jacksonville lifeguard named Henry Walters invented the torpedo lifebuoy. Today Henry Walters still serves on the board of directors for the corps, and he manufactures his lifebuoy for distribution all over the world.

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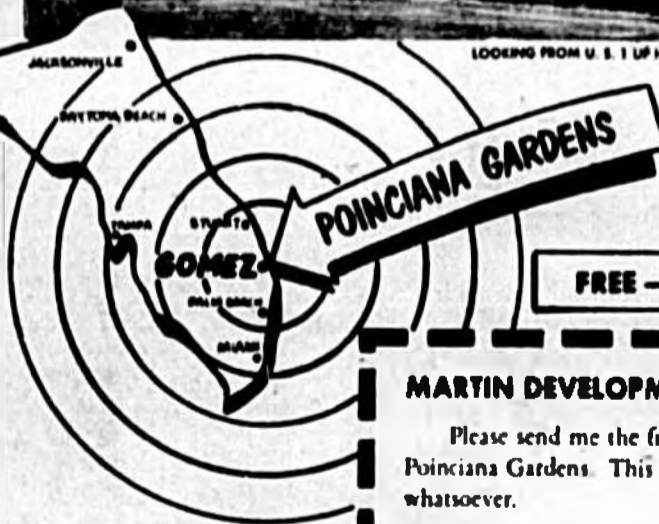
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KITCHEN SHELF

WHAT'S A PAPAYA?

Not so long ago any guests would have been as good as ours, but now we have done a little research and come up with some interesting facts. The papaya may be as old as Mother Earth but the wonderful qualities of this

and clusters of yellow flowers. The oblong, yellow fruit is large, has a pulpy flesh and a thick rind.

The fruit is delicious to eat raw, and the concentrates now being made from it add immeasurably to your list of summer drinks and desserts, as well as to sturdier dishes such as meats and salads.

A meat tenderizer made from the papaya is highly successful in making your cheaper cuts of meat tasty and succulent, without in any way affecting the essential flavor of the meat. The magic in this product which is available in most locales, is the super-saturate solution of the digestive enzyme of the papaya. This active enzyme destroys the undesirable tough fibers of the meat.

The fruit is rich in vegetable pepsin, called papain, and it has been used with excellent results in the treatment of gastric and intestinal disorders. It is rich in Vitamin A, entirely alkaline, and non-fattening.

For something new and different, healthful and delicious, try the papaya recipes in our cut-out Cookbook page. We know you'll want to make them a part of your All Florida Cookbook.



fruit is news to us and we hope that you will be inspired, as we were, to add an entirely new and different section to the collection of recipes on your Kitchen Shelf.

To give you a firm foundation in fact, you should know that the papaya is the fruit of the tropical American tree, Carica Papaya. The tree is crowned with long-petioled, seven lobe leaves

Puddin' Proof

Ice Box Lemon Pudding

(Contributed by Mrs. M. E. Hafford of Gainesville and Bloomington, Ind.)

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons flour
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons butter
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk
3 eggs
Juice and grated rind of $1\frac{1}{2}$ lemons
18 lady fingers or sponge cake
Cream together sugar, flour and butter. Add the milk and yolks of eggs, beaten lightly. Cook in a double boiler until thick. Add lemon juice and

grated rind. Remove from fire and cool. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Line a baking dish with 18 split lady fingers or any sponge cake sliced to the thickness of a split lady finger. Pour on the above filling and cover with the other halves of the lady fingers. Place so that the pudding can be cut in squares or oblongs for serving. Place in the refrigerator until thoroughly set. Serve with unsweetened and unflavored whipped cream. Remove servings from the dish with wide spatula.

All Florida Cookbook

Papaya Cocktail

With a French vegetable cutter, scoop out balls from papaya. Put balls in cocktail glasses. Squeeze lemon or lime juice over balls. Chill thoroughly and garnish with sprig of mint.

Papaya Barbecued Spareribs

Salt and pepper spareribs and place in broiler pan close to broiler unit. Make the following sauce for basting:

- Papaya concentrate diluted according to directions to make 2 cups of liquid
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire Sauce
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup vinegar
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 tablespoon orange marmalade
- Good dash of tobacco

Baste ribs frequently with mixture while browning, and when well browned move pan to oven and set at 350 degrees to finish cooking in remainder of sauce, about 30 minutes.

Papaya Custard

To one package instant vanilla pudding add papaya concentrate diluted according to instructions to make one cup liquid. (This should be thoroughly chilled beforehand.) Add juice of one lime. When beaten smooth add one cup chilled milk. Beat until thick. Sliced bananas, grated coconut, or quartered marshmallows may be folded in for added interest but the custard is delicious plain, or sprinkled with nutmeg. Chill thoroughly before serving.

Papaya in Syrup

Pare and dice the papaya. Marinate in juice of two limes in refrigerator for two hours. Make syrup of $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water, let boil for two or three minutes and pour over papaya in lime juice and chill again. Serve when ice cold.

—MARY LOUISE

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

CITRUS

Recipe of The Week

Orange Refrigerator Cookies

1 cup shortening
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup white sugar



1 egg
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
 $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted flour
 $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon soda
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped nut meats
Cream shortening and sugars. Add well beaten egg, orange juice and rind. Sift flour, salt and soda together, and add to creamed mixture. Stir in nut

meats and shape dough into rolls. Chill several hours or overnight. Slice very thin, place on lightly greased baking sheet, and bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 12 to 15 minutes.

Mrs. C. C. Earl of Sanford gave us this recipe for Orange Refrigerator Cookies. This can be kept as long as a week in the refrigerator before baking and is nice to have on hand for baking at a moment's notice.



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PAGE 12—All Florida Magazine

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— ST. PETERSBURG — OCALA

All Florida Magazine—PAGE 13



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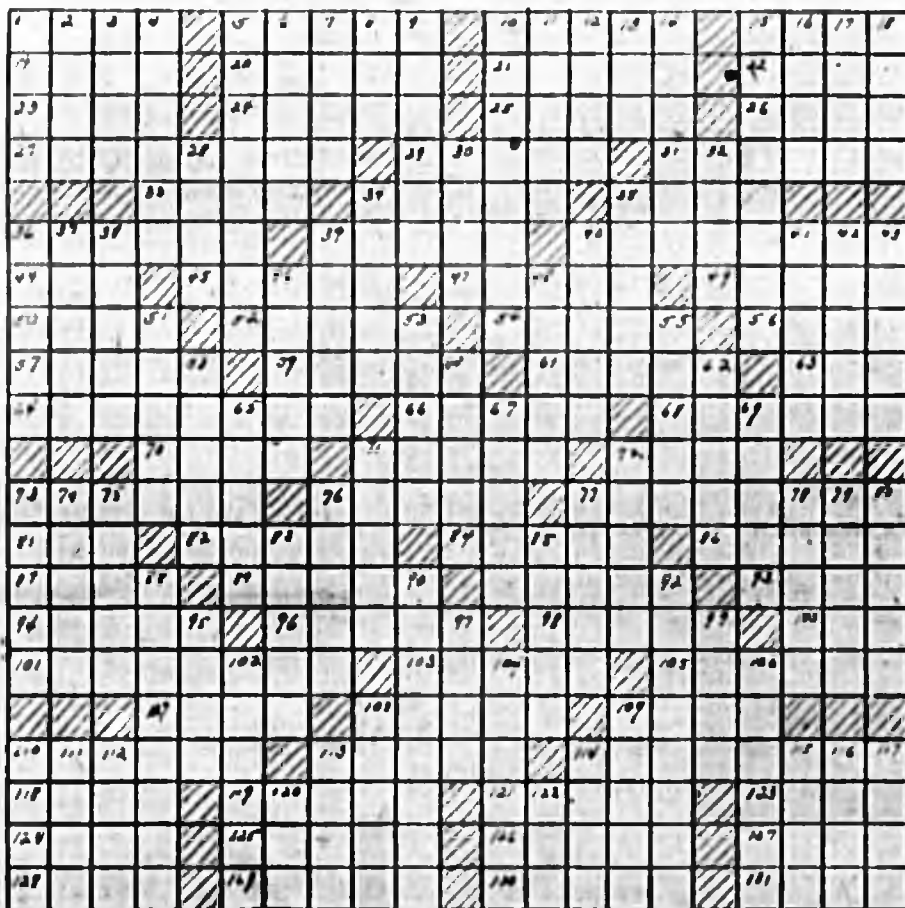
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1 MD (33 in. size)

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CROSSWORD

By RICHARD E. MARTIN, Ralford



SOLUTION ON PAGE 15

PAGE 14—All Florida Magazine

ACROSS

- 1 Fruit of Fla. Palm
- 3 Fla. fruit of vine
- 10 Citrus fruit
- 15 River of France
- 19 Salutations
- 20 O. K.
- 21 Mohammedan de-
cree
- 22 Regent for Louis
XIV of France
- 23 Contraction
- 24 Egg shaped
- 25 Sniffs
- 26 Liturgy
- 27 Bring into peril
- 29 Help forward
- 31 Ratified
- 33 Clothes
- 34 Fine silk net
- 35 Wheel tracks
- 36 Ebb
- 39 Hard twist thread
- 40 One who renews
- 44 Alcoholic brew
- 45 Moral offense
- 47 Gold (L.)
- 49 Public storehouse
(Fr.)
- 50 Shaded walk
- 52 City in Soviet Rus.
- 54 Mythical king of
Phrygia
- 56 Troubles
- 57 Creek
- 59 Harass
- 61 Slight depressions
- 64 Descendants of
Esau
- 65 Office of Defense
Transportation
- 66 Part
- 68 Expastes
- 70 Exclamation of
sorrow
- 71 Male beef animal
- 72 Killed
- 73 One who preserves
Fla. fruits and
vegetables

- 76 Fla. resort city
- 77 Type of Fla. palm
- 81 Agricultural Re-
search Administra-
tion (abbr.)
- 82 Amorphous or-
ganic substance
- 84 Tangle
- 86 Noisy expulsion of
air through nose
- 87 Fem. given name
- 89 Local position of
objects
- 91 Place formerly oc-
cupied by another
- 93 Young Fla. oyster
- 94 Absurd
- 96 Rhythmic silences
in music
- 98 Peoples of Media
- 100 Fla. fruit drinks
- 101 Defensive towers
- 102 Type of Catholic
Church
- 103 Light jacket
- 107 Supplements
- 108 A vigorous man
- 109 French administra-
tive district
- 110 Sterile
- 113 One who fails to
win
- 114 Enclosed shelter
on aircraft
- 118 A mixture
- 119 Valves
- 121 Cause to vibrate
- 123 Military assistant
- 124 Variant of taboo
- 125 Figurative use of
wood
- 126 Share equally
- 127 Left by mother and
bred by hand
- 128 His flight to Scot-
land was a war
time sensation
- 129 Sharpened
- 130 Flat surfaces
- 131 Periods of time

DOWN

- 1 Florida county
- 2 Park, Fla.
- 3 Minister to
- 4 Landed property
- 5 Grogshop
- 6 Wanderer
- 7 Culture medium
- 8 Domestic animal
- 9 Gloomy space thru
which souls passed
to Hades (Gr.
Myth.)
- 10 Floor covering
- 11 Irregularly notched
margin
- 12 Beechnuts
- 13 Suffix meaning
way or path
- 14 Centaur shot by
Hercules
- 15 City in Florida
- 16 The indigo plant
- 17 Poker stake
- 18 Genus of Florida
grasses
- 28 Protuberance
- 30 Wilmouthed jar
- 32 Diminutive suffix
- 34 Pneumatic wheel
band
- 35 Reimburse with
manliness
- 36 Asiatic fibre plant
now raised exten-
sively in Florida
- 37 African antelope
- 38 Musical instru-
ment
- 39 Wisdom (pl.)
- 40 More boorish
- 41 Gaseous element
- 42 Lyric poem
- 43 Reposes
- 46 Rustics
- 48 Florida cowboy
- 51 A mistress
- 53 Roman goddess of
cookery
- 55 Stable compar-
- 58 Maker of tiles
- 60 Abounds, as a Fla.
lake with fish
- 62 Shafts of a watch
- 63 Biblical weeds
- 67 Rock fissures filled
by mineral
- 69 City in Ontario
(poss.)
- 71 Geometrical term
which souls passed
to Hades (Gr.
Myth.)
- 72 Cold vegetable or
meat dish
- 73 S. Amer. Indian
- 74 Amphitheater
- 75 The buttocks
- 76 Small arachnids
- 77 Primp
- 78 Yellow sapphire
- 79 Craft
- 80 Fish-eating mam-
mal
- 83 Father
- 85 The Hindu soul
- 88 Without wings
- 90 Emphasized
- 92 Violent interrup-
tions
- 95 A cur (var.)
- 97 Unspecified amt.
- 99 Type of gin
- 102 Lin. measurement
- 104 Sister of Cazarus
- 106 Medieval dagger
- 108 Celebrated Amer.
billiardist
- 109 Immature, wing-
less, wormlike,
form.
- 110 The two
- 111 Wing (pl.)
- 112 Umbrella covering
supports
- 113 Jungle animal
- 114 African river
- 115 Prevaricator
- 116 Collection of Ice-
landic heroic songs
- 117 Beholds
- 120 Railroad Office
- 122 Military conflict

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good food. 7 miles W. of Waynesville.
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Mott, Mgr.

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FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT CO.

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\$1.00 STOPS MILDEW damage. Use
VENT in the vented container. Box 1,
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FOR SALE: One 7 col. Babcock Flatbed
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quick sale. Must remove from present site
at Palmetto News Bldg., Palmetto, Fla.—
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BOOKS Bought, sold, exchanged. Gold-
en Fleec Book Exchange, 511 West
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MOLDS: Original models made to order
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praised offer on reasonable terms. Hurry!
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tona Beach on U.S. No. 1. Pr. \$45,000.
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tsdale, Fla.

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GREAT DANE TRAILERS
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Beach. Beautiful rooms and apart-
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terrace.

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Single
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Double

VILLA D'ESTE

CHINCHILLA FACTS

(Excerpts from the book, "Chin-
chilla As An Investment" by
Eugene C. Bielfeld)

Chinchilla history began hun-
dreds of thousands of years ago,
back in the dark, pre-historic age.
In that remote past, when the
high Andean area of South Amer-
ica was covered with lush tropi-
cal growth and earth-shaking
monsters roamed the countryside,
the chinchilla was probably the
same timid creature that it is
now.

About 900 A.D. a tribe of In-
dians known as Chinchas, lived
near the chinchilla territory.
These Indians used the chinchilla
for fur for protection against the
extreme cold of this high area.

In 1542 Spanish explorers found
these South American Indians.
It seems that a conflict followed,
and the Indians' frail weapons
were no match for Spanish armor.
When the new conquerors found
this luxurious blue-gray fur, they
immediately wanted it for them-
selves.

The first collection of lovely
furs brought back by these men
won instant approval of Spanish
royalty. Later this rare fur was
used by royal families in most
of Europe, and for the next 400
years the exquisite creature was
trapped with the same zeal that
man possessed in hunting gold
and precious stones. Visions of
the fabulous fur urged frenzied
trappers on until it became in-
creasingly difficult to find the
chinchilla in its natural habitat.

The few chinchillas which re-
mained in the wilderness after
that time were almost extermin-
ated by foxes which were im-
ported into South America for
hunting purposes.

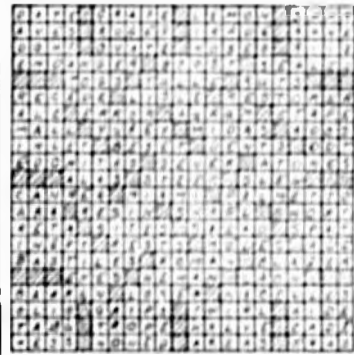
Luckily, extinction did not be-
come a reality, however, because

HOW TO HELP YOUR "SCRATCHING" DOG

Is your dog a chronic scratcher? Is he con-
stantly digging, rubbing, scratching his skin
raw and sore? He may be perfectly clean and
the itch and still be suffering from an intense
allergic "itch" that has settled in the inner
embodiment of his tortured skin. Allergies often pro-
duce unpleasant complications—and in dogs it
is itch with it!

Your dog is in torment—he looks to you for
help. And there is wonderful speedy relief. Use
him at once Ben Hunter's Ant-Itch Tablets. (Dog
Tablets) at per directions and look for quick im-
provement. They are especially designed to con-
trol and combat the allergy that makes a clean
dog itch and scratch. Invest on and get genuine
Ben Hunter's Ant-Itch Tablets at your
druggist or pet shop and use them right away.
If your druggist can't supply, send \$1.25 per
box to J. Hagers & Co., Binghamton 423 N. Y.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION



of the efficiency of a mining engi-
neer named Mathias F. Chapman.
Chapman, an American, worked
for a mining company which held
interests in South America.

While working on a project
in the Andes Mountains, he heard
many tales from the Indians in
the vicinity about the so-called
"extinct" chinchilla and its won-
derful fur. Then the unexpected
happened—one day an Indian
laborer who had been working
on the project, came into camp
in great excitement; he carried
an old battered can under his
arm, and when opened, revealed
— a live chinchilla.

Mr. Chapman knew the im-
mense value of the animal and
promptly purchased it from the
Indian. He then organized a
party of 20 Indians and began
a search for more of the valuable
animals. This search dragged on
for several years and during this
time 11 animals were finally
brought to the United States.

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The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XLV

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, JULY 12, 1951

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 133

Weather

Fair north portion except for isolated afternoon thunderstorms; partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms south and central portions.



THE AIRCRAFT CARRIER Shangri-la has its decks "warmed" to show a new method of protecting ships from radioactive debris during nuclear explosions. Several Navy ships caught in the radioactive "fall-out" from the March 1 hydrogen bomb test escaped contamination by using exterior sprinkling systems which washed them down with clear water as they passed through the atomic rain belt. This photo was made off the New Jersey coast. (U. S. Navy photo from International)

At Least 24 Dead In European Flood

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Relief supplies for thousands of homeless victims of central Europe's worst flood in centuries poured into stricken Austria and Germany today. Holland, Sweden, Switzerland and Saar were the first to offer bedding, food and clothes to thousands of families made homeless by the raging Danube and a dozen tributaries. Their five-day rampage has claimed at least 24 lives on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

Governors' Parley Offered Program Aimed At Tax Cuts

ALBANY, N.Y. — Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington proposed today an "action program" calling for the federal government to give up various taxes in return for less federal aid to states. That was part of a six-point plan Langlie offered at the first business session of the 46th Annual Governors' Conference in Washington today. While he outlined it, Vice President Nixon arrived at the Glens Falls Airport from Washington and headed by motor for the conference center, where he will speak tonight for less federal aid to states.

Chamber Of Commerce Is Sponsor Of Gavel Club

Representatives of almost every Sanford civic club attended an organizational meeting, Friday night, of the Barry Crim Gavel Club, an educational organization for the purpose of training presiding officers. Formation of the club is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Strolling In Sanford

The Catholic Women's Club of All Souls Church will hold an afternoon social on the grounds of the church's new property at 902 Oak Ave. next Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. There will also be open houses to inspect the buildings, which will be used for the new parochial school in September. The public is invited.

Humidity in Sanford was at the 100 per cent mark this morning. A heavy fog covered the City.

Attempt To Float To Hawaii Goes Awry; Hunt For Raft

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A relief vessel with supplies for the five hungry and thirsty crew members of the raft Lehi renewed its search today with an assist from air planes. The motorless raft was sighted from a Navy plane about 35 miles southwest of Santa Cruz yesterday but couldn't be located by the fleet. A fishing boat with supplies aboard. The 33-foot Lehi was towed out of San Francisco's Golden Gate Friday. Aboard were five rank amateurs trying to drift 2,000 miles to Hawaii. They took no water or food. They were relying upon nature in the vast Pacific to supply the needs—wind, rain or water from a solar still, and fish for food. They got off to a poor start Saturday they caught one salmon no more fish. They made one quart of water with the still. Instead of drifting toward Hawaii, they were carried slowly seaward. Skipper Deyver Baker, 38, radioteled yesterday his hope that a new vessel would take the Lehi far enough into the Pacific to find a current to Hawaii.

Churchill Tells Meeting Cause

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill said today he went to Washington for his conference with President Eisenhower because he "was deeply concerned at the lack of information we possessed" about the hydrogen bomb. "I thought I ought to have a personal meeting with President Eisenhower at the first convenient opportunity," the 79-year-old Prime Minister told the House of Commons. "I thought I ought to have a personal meeting with President Eisenhower at the first convenient opportunity," the 79-year-old Prime Minister told the House of Commons. "I thought I ought to have a personal meeting with President Eisenhower at the first convenient opportunity," the 79-year-old Prime Minister told the House of Commons.

Delegation To Ask City To Give Funds For Memorial Here

A delegation backing the building of a memorial library here for the collection of General Gurnea's papers will appear at the meeting of the City Commission tonight according to former mayor Kendall Chase, member of the delegation. He requested that the City appropriate funds toward the construction and maintenance of such a structure.

Wildcat Walk-out Halts Work Today On Vast A-Projects

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — A wildcat walkout by members of AFL Laborers' Local 518 halted work today on two vast atomic plant construction projects. More than 600 AFL construction workers were held by the walkout which union leaders described as illegal.

Man Claims Knows Kidnap Killer Of Miami Girl

MIAMI (AP) — Walter Lee Yow today denied the neighborhood where 7-year-old Judith Ann Roberts was slain Wednesday. Three other men were with him to check his story that he knew who kidnaped the child from her bed and left her beaten, strangled body in a storage truck by side Biscayne Bay.

Alabama Atty. General Arrested On Charge Of Vote Fraud Today

Reds Tighten Pincers On Indochina Capital

French Claim Disperse 3,000 Rebels In Attack Only 20 Miles From Hanoi

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — Vietnam legions tightened their pincers on Hanoi today but the war captives' French defenders claimed they had beat back an attack by 3,000 rebels only 20 miles from the city and killed at least 200 of the Communist-led force.

Dancing Lessons, Dramatic Club Proposed Here

Recreation director John Angel today announced the formation of two new features in conjunction with the summer playground program. "If individuals are that interested in dancing lessons and dramatic club," he said in revealing plans for dancing lessons and the organization of a dramatic club.

Building To Be Moved Soon

City Manager Warren Knowles today stated that the Spencer building, located at French and Park Aves. is almost ready for moving to the new site.

Money Buried—Constable J. Q. Galloway Shows Spot Along Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Track Where Money Allegedly Taken In Break-In At Sanford Service Station



MONEY BURIED—Constable J. Q. Galloway shows spot along Atlantic Coast Line Railroad track where money allegedly taken in a break-in at a Sanford service station was buried. A. H. Holley, 22, employee of the station, confessed to the theft. (Photo by James Studio)



APR. JACK M. DAVIS, Jr., of Natchez, Miss., a medical officer, in case of the seven American soldiers on a slighting trip along the West German border who were seized by Czechoslovakian police. The Communists charged the soldiers "intent to carry out espionage." The United States has demanded their immediate release.

Condition Of Mind Requested Two Other Men Also Indicted

BIRMINGHAM (AP) — St. Garret, Alabama attorney general, was charged today with fraudulent changing of votes in the June 1 primary. A few minutes after his arrest, Jefferson Solicitor Emmett Perry filed summary proceedings against Garret.

CofC Directors Meet Tomorrow

Included on the agenda for the board of directors of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce meeting tomorrow night is discussion of a highway report and a resolution on an educational committee report, and discussion of by-laws revision.

Disk Is Countermeasure To Germ Warfare Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest and most valuable germ warfare countermeasure is a disc of paperlike substance, slightly larger than a silver dollar. The chief of the Army's chemical warfare service, Maj. Gen. William M. Cressy, calls it a significant step toward development of a revolutionary detection device around which a workable defense against stealthy bacteriological warfare is being built.

Movie Time Table

RITZ "Men from the Fighting Lady" 1:00 - 3:00 7:30 - 9:40 MOVIELAND "The Caddy" Starts 7:45 "Beat from 29,000 Fathoms" "Pool and His Money Comedy" Starts 7:45