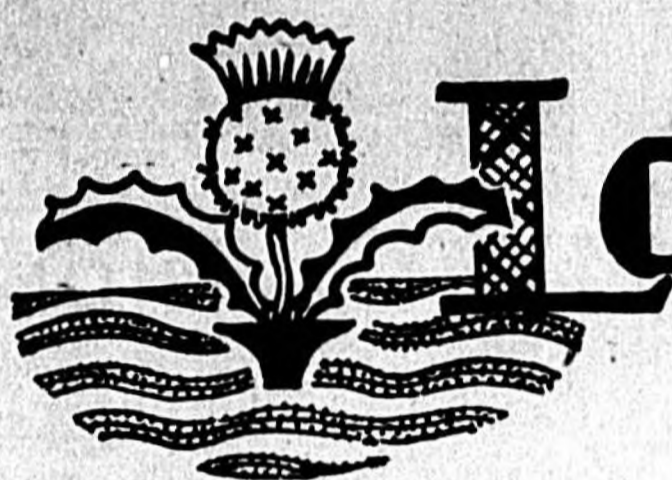


BEFORE YOU BUY A HOME...

ANYWHERE

**consider and compare
these features of a
Phillips Home in**

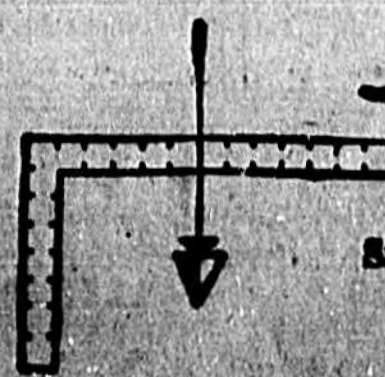


Loch Arbor

CUT ON DOTTED LINE...

USE THIS CHECK LIST

	LOCH ARBOR	OTHER	OTHER		LOCH ARBOR	OTHER	OTHER
HOMES:				FOR COMFORT:			
Many and varied Floor Plans	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Furred and Plastered Walls	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Genuinely different exterior elevations: Conventional, Modern or Brittany Farm Homes	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Insulated Ceilings	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Varied Roof Lines	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Magic Chef Heater — With Blower	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Varied Front Doors	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Nutone Kitchen Fan	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Varied Color Combinations	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Large Screened Porch	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Large Plots: 80' x 150' to 120' x 150'	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Silent Switches	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Lake Front Lots	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Door Chimes	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Shrubbery	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	FOR CONVENIENCE:			
Sprigged Front and Side Yards	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	20 or more Double Electric Outlets	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Carport and Screened Porch	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Large Storage	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Vinyl Plastic Tile Floors	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Extra Large Closets	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5 Citrus Trees per House: Valencia (Late) Pineapple (Early) Pink Grapefruit Kumquat Tangerine	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Ceramic Tile Sills	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
G. E. KITCHEN:				Lights in Closets	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
G. E. Refrigerator	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	FOR SAFETY:			
G. E. Range	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Waterproofing under Floor Slab	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
G. E. Disposal	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Metal Termite Shield	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
G. E. 66-gal Water Heater	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Built under FHA and VA Specifications	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
G. E. Dishwasher (2-bath homes)	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Sanford Building Code	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
G. E. Automatic Washer (2-bath homes)	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	CITY FACILITIES:			
Formica Counter Tops—One piece and roll edge	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	City Water	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Large Kitchens — Adequate Cabinet Space	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	City Sewer	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Colored kitchen appliances	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Door-to-Door Mail Delivery	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
FOR BEAUTY:				Concrete Curbs	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Virola Doors	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Paved Streets	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Vinyl Paint	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	FINANCING:			
Roof — Tile or Built-up with White Marble Chips	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	FHA and VA	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Venetian Blinds	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>				
Full Ceramic Tile Baths	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>				
Exterior Brick Sills	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>				
Colored Bathroom Fixtures	✓	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>				



Wellborn C. Phillips Jr.

Since 1949 Sanford's Leading Builder

Sales Office: *Little Venice*

PHONE **1504**

Shop and Save
In Sanford

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XLVIII

Established 1888

SANFORD, FLORIDA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1956

Associated Press Local Wire

Weather

Mostly cloudy with occasional showers today, tonight and Friday; high today 65-70, low tonight 45-50.

Housewife Is Found Brutally Beaten; Husband Is Charged

Smith Designated Forest Service Woodland Manager

Joseph R. Smith of Punta Gorda has been tabbed by the Florida Forest Service as forester for a new woodland management project covering Seminole, Orange, and Lake counties. Smith's function will be to provide free woodland management assistance to any timberland owner in the three-county area who requests it. He'll be available to each landowner for up to three days a year to assist him in marking and marketing his timber, setting up an integrated long-range forest management plan, planting and providing for natural reseedling, protecting woodland from fire, guarding against and treating for insects and diseases, killing off undesirable wood trees, and other forest management practices.

The new project is jointly financed by the three counties and the Florida Board of Forestry, which directs the activities of the Florida Forest Service. It's the first time a farm forester has been available to landowners in Orange and Seminole counties; Lake County landowners have enjoyed a farm forester's services under another arrangement for some time. Smith has a master's degree in forest engineering from Oregon State. He got his bachelor's degree at the University of Washington, and before that he studied at the University of Georgia. He's had seven years experience as a forester since his graduation, the last 28 months of which were spent with the U. S. Forest Service at Great Falls, Montana. Smith's wife is the former Jo Anne Rockwell of Punta Gorda, and their three children are Sharon, 6, Billie, 5, and Clark, 3.

Grand Jury Begins Deliberations Today

An 18-man Seminole County Grand Jury began its deliberations this morning shortly after 10 o'clock.

Only two investigations are believed to be on the docket for the group of jurors headed by James Carl Bennett as foreman and Howard Faville as vice-foreman.

Other members of the Grand Jury are: J. Martin Stinecoper, Jake T. Newberry, Edson Golt, William Bradley, Colombo A. Farina, John D. Callahan, Samuel B. Crowe, Bill E. Glenn, Leonard W. Hodges Jr., Homer M. Gleason, W. Frank Garner, Daniel A. Harris, William D. Harden, H. Gregory McIntosh, Benjamin F. Whittier Jr., and Wilbur N. Goodall.

One murder case and charges of rape and attempted rape are to be presented to the body for investigation.

Investigators Find VA System Abuse

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Olin E. Teague D-Tex said today federal investigators have found "some very flagrant" abuse of the system of free Veterans Administration medical care for penniless veterans.

Teague, chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, received the report from the General Accounting Office. He said he is so concerned that he may make public the names of some of the veterans involved as a means of detecting the abuse.

Among cases reported by the GAO is a sample survey:

- 1. A retired construction engineer having a net annual worth of \$2,577.63 and an income of \$21,719 a year got free VA hospitalization for 24 days.
- 2. A farmer with income of \$3,000 a year and net worth of \$128,000 also got VA hospitalization for 24 days.

A 30-year-old housewife was brutally beaten Wednesday night shortly before 10 o'clock and left unconscious in the kitchen of her three room frame dwelling. Her husband is charged with aggravated assault awaiting the outcome of the woman's condition. She is confined at the Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Deputy Sheriff Ed Pratt said this morning that he found Jack Lanier, a 35-year-old farmer, hiding in his Ford pickup truck, when he arrived at the scene of the beating on South Sanford avenue, near Lake Jessup. Pratt said the husband was armed with a .32 calibre pistol hidden in his trousers pocket. Three shells that were snapped on were found in the pistol.

The deputy sheriff said that he found Mrs. Kitty Lanier lying on the kitchen floor of the dwelling, unconscious. Her upper front teeth had been knocked out, she had bruises on her face, left arm and shoulder, and later complained of internal injuries. When the deputy sheriff found the 30-year-old woman lying on the floor at her clothes from the waist up had been torn off. After sending the injured woman to the local hospital, Pratt said, a shotgun fully loaded and a 22 automatic rifle loaded with 15 rounds of ammunition were found hidden under the front corner of the three room home.

Lanier admitted, Pratt said, shooting into the ceiling of the front room of the home. However, the Deputy Sheriff revealed that there were five possible bullet holes in the ceiling. The 33-year-old man also admitted, said Deputy Sheriff Pratt, to the brutal beating of his wife and leaving her on the floor of the kitchen. Pratt said that the two of them were apparently under the influence of alcoholic beverages. Lanier is being held in the Seminole County Jail, in default of a \$2,000 bond, charged with "aggravated assault," awaiting the outcome of his wife's condition. Neighbors notified the Sheriff's office of the beating. However, the neighbors had heard a shot and had notified authorities that there had been a shooting. Neighbors also heard the screams of the woman. Arresting officers, other than Pratt, were, Deputy Sheriff Pat Baker and Sheriff Denver Cordell.

UNLOCKED SAFE

LEAVEN THIEVES IN RAGE. DAWSON, Neb., (AP)—Thieves who broke into the Farmers Union elevator this week knocked off the knob of the office safe but then failed in attempts to manipulate the mechanism and get it open. Eagerly, the thieves smashed every window in the building and left.

The odd thing, said Sheriff Irvin F. Gads, was that the safe was not locked. All the thieves would have had to do was turn the door handles to open it and get a small amount of cash.



HARRY WEIR, PRESIDENT Pincroast School P-T-A, and guest speaker Harland Merriam of Station University at Founders Day Program held at Pincroast School last night. (Photo by Jameson)

Rotarians To Hear Highly Discussed Question At Meet

Rotarians and their guests at the meeting this coming Monday noon at the Yacht club will hear discussed a question that many have asked when Carl Distelhorst, Executive Vice President of the Florida Savings and Loan League, talks on the topic Where Does Money Come From?

The speaker is the author of many articles on financial and economic subjects and has made an extensive study of the government bond field. Prior to coming to Florida he served as Executive Vice President of the American Savings and Loan Institute, a leader in the finance schooling field and one that each year holds a graduate study course at Indiana University. Mr. Distelhorst has been widely commended by economists, educators and financial men for the thorough coverage of subject matter related to their fields as it is presented in this extensive teaching program.

The recent tactics of the U. S. Treasury department in its efforts to curb a trend that many thought bordered on inflation and their effects on the financial markets make Mr. Distelhorst's topic one of absorbing interest at this time. It was said by Charlie Morrison, program chairman.

Frank Pitman, 70, Dies Unexpectedly

Mr. Frank Albert Pitman, 70, died suddenly last night at 6:30 p. m. He lived on the Lake Monroe Road for four years. He was born in Lower Bartlett, N. H. on Dec. 1, 1885.

Mr. Pitman began working for the Maine Central Railroad in 1910 and retired as a conductor of that road in 1932. He was a member of the Methodist Church, a member of the North Star Masonic Lodge of Lancaster, N. H., Royal Arch Chapter of Lancaster, a member of the Olive Branch Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star of Lancaster, and a member of the Trowel Club of Portland, Maine.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ethel B. Pitman, one daughter, Mrs. Edward Pauquet, Dover, N. H., one son, Frank A. Pitman Jr., Sharon, Pa., one stepson, Vernon Winslow, North Conway, N. H., one sister, Mrs. Rexford Neavy, North Conway, N. H., seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.



RUSSELL DALLAS, HEAD of the City of Sanford's Utility Department tries out the new Electronic Pipe & Valve Locator and Leak Detector. Quintus Ray, Water Distribution Foreman looks on. (Staff Photo)

Electronic Device Will Locate Pipes

A small device, no larger than an overalls case or portable typewriter when folded and packed for carrying, has saved the City of Sanford thousands of dollars in the locating of pipes, valves, leaks and other water facilities sometimes hidden from the eyes of those searching for them in order to complete repairs.

Russell Dallas, head of Sanford's Utility Department, demonstrated the use of the "Electronic Pipe and Valve Locator and Leak Detector", yesterday as he planned to make the radio-type equipment a part of the permanent equipment of the city.

The battery-operated gadget with a small transmitter on one end of a metal rod, and a receiver on the other end, will locate a plugged sewer, determine where a valve is located, determine the depth of a pipe, locate manholes, the exact location of a pipe, locate leaks, and the length or direction of a pipe.

"The gadget has many uses," said Dallas as he demonstrated how each of the operations is completed and how the location by tone is done.

The operator of the electronic device, which is manufactured by Lory Manufacturing Company of California, wears a head phone through which he receives the tone signals denoting the location of a pipe, leak, valve or clogged sewer.

"It is very simple to operate," Dallas said, "and at the same time will save the City thousands of dollars in man hours and in labor costs. With the use of the Electronic Pipe and Valve Locator and Leak Detector we can determine the exact location of a pipe, valve, leak, or whatever we are looking for and dig only the necessary trench to repair or replace pipes or valves." Dallas commented.

Already, on French Ave., in trying out the device, Dallas revealed, "We have been able to save an unestimated expense in locating pipe that has been in the ground for years. It is a wonderful thing and a very valuable addition to the equipment of the City," Dallas concluded.

Special Service Is Slated Sunday To Honor Scouts

The First Methodist Church will hold a special service Sunday honoring the Boy Scout Troop 24, and the Cub Scout Troops 34 and 10. All of the Troop Leaders and the parents of the Scouts will attend this service. There will be a special sermon by the Rev. Milton H. Wyatt on the Boy Scout Movement and the responsive reading will be built around the Scout Oath. The special emphasis of the Boy Scouts during the next year will be "God and Country." The badge for "God and Country" is one of the most cherished of the honor badges that may be received.

Stalemate Hit By Merchants

Shirley Is Wanted By FBI Officials, Telegram Reveals

John Riley Shirley, 33-year-old white man, who rented a room at 803 West First St., is wanted by the FBI, according to local police authorities, who were notified by telegram this morning from the office of J. Edgar Hoover.

Shirley was tracked to his rented room by Sanford Police Department officers and Constable J. Q. Galloway and taken into custody when charged in a warrant for breaking and entering to commit a misdemeanor.

The telegram, directed to Police Chief Roy Williams, stated that Shirley is wanted by authorities of the State Board of Corrections in Atlanta, Ga., as an escapee from the Jefferson Prison Farm at Louisville, Ga. on August 9, 1955.

Chief Williams said this morning that the FBI authorities are asking that Shirley be held following prosecution and disposition of his case here.

\$5,000 Realized At Charity Night

A large crowd of over 1,300 fans turned out to the Sanford-Orange Women's Club last night to make the first annual charity night a financial success. Jerry Collins, new operator of the track who originated the charity night said that in excess of \$5,000 would be given to Orange and Seminole County charities as the result of the benefit program.

"Our mutual handle last night was \$19,322.00 and that represents by far the best Thursday night track history," said Collins. "We won't have the final figures as yet but I can promise the participating groups that it will run over \$5,000. That's the largest sum ever given to charity by a Florida dog track on a single night."

Idle Dallas easily picked up his fifth win in the featured charity handicap.

3 Stores Damaged In Fire Yesterday

LIVE OAK (AP)—A \$100,000 fire here yesterday badly damaged three stores in the downtown business section.

The blaze swept through the two-story building housing Eagle Department Store, McLeod's 8 and 10 cent store, Harry DuPre Cash Store and upstairs apartments. Two adjoining buildings had some water damage.

Fire Chief Luke Hadden, who made the damage estimate, said the fire was believed to have started in the rear of the McLeod store but that the cause was undetermined.

The fire got a good start before it was discovered because the stores, as well as most other businesses here, close on Thursday afternoons.

Funds Are Needed For Sanford Mfg. Co. To Remain In City

Sanford Merchants Association members yesterday reached a stalemate in efforts to provide funds with which to erect a proposed building for Sanford Manufacturing Company.

However, a renewed campaign will get underway immediately, according to Forest Breckenridge, manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, and Don Bales chairman of the Chamber's Industrial Committee, to secure the necessary loans to complete the building plans necessary for the Sanford Manufacturing Company's needs for expansion.

Merchants attending the meeting were told that should the funds not be provided, the already growing firm will find it necessary to move to another city, several of which are bidding for the industry.

Sanford Manufacturing Company, merchants were told, employs over 60 workers with a weekly payroll exceeding \$2,500. According to expansion plans to meet the growing demand for the firm's products, the number of employees will be doubled, as a minimum, with a weekly payroll possibly exceeding \$7,500.

T. E. Tucker, president of the Florida State Bank, told the Merchants Association that the Small Business Administration has indicated an interest in providing a portion of the necessary construction funds, with the Florida State Bank also interested in providing a loan for a portion of the funds.

Breckenridge reported to the merchants, meeting to consider the matter, that the building cost has been determined and estimated at \$45,000. A loan of \$5 per cent of the building cost would come to \$22,500 with Sanford Manufacturing Company providing an additional \$22,500.

"Local capital required to assure the construction would come from the merchants," said Breckenridge. "A first mortgage would be extended the lending organizations with local investors holding a second mortgage on buildings plus a first mortgage on an estimated \$25,000 worth of new equipment."

The estimated value of the building and property, upon completion, would be \$61,000. Local capital in the amount of \$4,000 is already available, said Breckenridge, but an additional \$6,500 is needed immediately to assure the start of final plans and specifications and the immediate start of negotiations to get the building under construction at once.

"The present facilities are bulging," Breckenridge said, and the firm is turning down orders every day because of the lack of space for additional employees and much needed equipment.

"Unless the local capital is provided," said Breckenridge, "Sanford Manufacturing Company will be forced to move to another city taking a valuable payroll with it."

Former Resident Bruce Jones Dies

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at Cox-Parker Funeral Home in Orlando for Bruce N. Jones who died yesterday at his home in Windermere following a long illness. For a number of years he was associated with Chase & Co. in Sanford.

A member of the Church of Christ, he was known throughout Central Florida for his work with the Boy Scouts and civic organizations. He was a member of the Winter Garden O.E.S. Hall, Temple of the Shrine and Ormond Grotto Orlando and past master of the Garden City Chapter.

Survivors include his wife, daughter, two sons, his mother and an older brother.

The Rev. George Brown, pastor of Holston Heights Baptist Church will officiate at the funeral which will be in Woodlawn Cemetery with South A. Ledge 168, F.P.A.M. conducting grave-digging services.

'Velvet-Voiced' Slayer Captured

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Indiana officers were coming to San Francisco today to return Leslie (Mad Dog) Irvin, velvet-voiced slayer of six who was captured quietly in a pawn shop on Market Street yesterday.

Irvin, 31-year-old Evansville pipe insulator sought throughout the nation, was picked up when he tried to unload two diamond rings he admittedly took from a home at Redondo Beach, near Los Angeles. "I wasn't too surprised," he said in an interview, "I've been expecting to get picked up for quite a while."

His arrest was coincidental. Inspectors John O'Keefe and Leo Ferragiaro dropped in at the Market at Third Street pawnshop routinely. Said O'Keefe: "He acted suspiciously, as if he didn't belong to the diamond."

Michigan City, Ind., for execution

Arrested here, Irvin was taken to the Hall of Justice and booked simply "en route to Los Angeles," a holding charge.

"After we told him we had talked to Victor Davis, he said, 'You want to know who I really am?' Then he said he was Leslie Irvin and wanted to Indiana for killing six people," O'Keefe said.

"I wouldn't hurt anybody," Irvin said. "All the way out here I got along fine with people and they were very nice. I was recognized twice that I'm sure of, once by a motorist outside Springfield, Mo. and by a truck driver at Coates—that's in Nebraska, but I know he was calling police as I left, in a hurry."

Michigan City, Ind., for execution June 12.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS ON PAGE NINE

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

Church Notices

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Pastor: Rev. E. A. Frith Jr.
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Union 6:30 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
 Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m.

BLUE SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH
 Pastor: Rev. W. P. Brooks, Jr.
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Union 6:30 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH GENEVA
 Pastor: W. A. Hineswood
 Sunday School 10 A. M.
 Morning Worship 11 A. M.
 Evening Worship 7 P. M.

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
 Pastor: Rev. David S. Carnot
 Sunday Combined Morning Services 9:45 to 11:30 a.m. Call to Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 7:45 p.m.
 Wednesday Prayer Service and Bible Discussion 7:45 p.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal after service.
 Thursday Youth Night Program (8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Devotional Time, Club Activities)
 Ladies' Missionary Society (3 meetings monthly). Fellowship Luncheon - 2nd Tuesday afternoon. Prayer and Business - 4th Tuesday afternoon. Sewing Circle - 4th Thursday morning.
 "A friendly church for the whole family."

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
 Pastor: Rev. E. A. Frith Jr.
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Union 6:30 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
 Pastor: Rev. E. A. Frith Jr.
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Union 6:30 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

SENIOR METHODIST CHURCH
 Pastor: Rev. E. A. Frith Jr.
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Union 6:30 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

POWER CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH
 Pastor: Rev. E. A. Frith Jr.
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Union 6:30 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

PAOLA WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
 Pastor: Rev. E. A. Frith Jr.
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Union 6:30 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

UPPALA COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Pastor: Rev. C. C. White
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Union 6:30 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

EMULGUTA BAPTIST CHURCH
 Pastor: Rev. E. A. Frith Jr.
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Union 6:30 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, OVIEDO
 Pastor: Rev. E. A. Frith Jr.
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Union 6:30 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

WHEELER BAPTIST CHURCH
 Pastor: Rev. E. A. Frith Jr.
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Union 6:30 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
 Pastor: Rev. E. A. Frith Jr.
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Union 6:30 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
 12th St. and Laurel Ave.
 Rev. George S. Ross
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11 a.m.
 Youth Services 6:45 p.m.
 Evangelistic Rally 7:45 p.m.
 Prayer and Bible Study Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.
 "Remember a glad hand invites you to worship with us."

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
 East 37 St. At Park Ave.
 The end of your search For a friendly Church.
 E. B. Lansford, Pastor
 W. L. Stephens, Associate Pastor
 Mission Bigginbotham, Sunday School Superintendent.
 Sunday School 10 A. M.
 Morning Worship 11 A. M.
 Bible Study 7:30 P. M.
 Evening Worship 8 P. M.
 Prayer Meeting (Wed.) 8 P. M.
 Missionary Premillennial

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

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 "Sanford's Singing Church"
 Cor. of 2nd and Maple
 R. H. Spier Jr., Pastor
 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Classes for all ages.
 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
 6:30 p.m. Christian Service Training Classes.
 7:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic. Prayer meeting Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m.
 Youth Activities Thursdays, 7:45 p.m.
 Special revival services are scheduled for Feb. 5-12.
 The Church of the Nazarene is Wesleyan in doctrine, evangelistic in appeal, and friendly in fellowship.

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

THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
 2843 Elm Ave.
 Rev. D. D. Cressay, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Sunday Night Service 7:30 P.M.
 WMB Tuesday Night 7:30 P.M.
 VLB Thursday night 7:30 P. M.
 Old Fashion Revival beginning Feb. 5. Services nightly at 7:30. Evangelist R. W. Stockdale in charge. "You are invited to come worship with us."

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Rev. A. G. McInnis, Pastor
 Prelude - "Andante Religioso"
 -Thome
 Solo - "O Lord Most Holy"
 Mrs. Charles Wilke-Franck
 Anthem - "Lost in the Night"
 Chancel Choir arr. Christiansen
 Sermon Rev. Eugene L. Daniel
 Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
 Prelude - "The Angelus"
 -Massenet
 Anthem - "Softly Now the Light of Day"
 -Von Weber
 Pioneer Choir
 Sermon Mr. McInnis

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN
 In Marie (Near Oviedo)
 Rev. Stephen M. Taky, Pastor
 Morning Worship 8:30 a. m.
 Radio Mission Broadcast at 8:30 a. m. over WOPZ (140 kc)
 Sunday School 9:30 a. m. - for all

CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL - Monday through Friday 9:00 a. m. - (All elementary grades and kindergarten).

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Park Ave. at 6th St.
 W. P. Brooks, Jr., Pastor
 Fred B. Fisher, Associate Pastor
 Kirby Rogers, Music Director
 Early Morning Worship 8:45 a.m.
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Training Union 6:15 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
 Nursery at all services.
 WELCOME

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
 Milton N. Wyatt, Pastor
 8:45 a.m. Church School
 Classes for all ages.
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
 Sermon Topic "The Boy Scout Movement"
 6:00 p.m. M.Y.F. Supper
 6:30 p.m. M.Y.F.
 7:15 p.m. Organ Vespers
 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
 Sermon by Dr. Earl Brown General Executive Secretary, Division of Methodist National Missions.
 Broadcast over W.T.R.R.
 8:30 p.m. Recreation for young people.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Rev. A. G. McInnis, Pastor
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Prelude - "Ave Maria Stella of the Nova Scotia Fishing Fleet" - Gaul
 Anthem - "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" - Scholin Chancel Choir
 Sermon Mr. McInnis
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
 Prelude - "Cathedral Chimes" - Calver
 Anthem - "Lord God of Sabaoth" - Davis
 Youth Choir
 Sermon Mr. McInnis
 Events of the week.
 Feb. 12-19.
 Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
 10:45 a.m. Session meets for prayer in Session Room.
 6:30 p.m. Pioneer Fellowship
 6:30 p.m. Senior High Fellowship

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 1807 Sanford Ave.
 Perry L. Stone, Minister
 Lester Tharp, Superintendent
 Church School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 With open weekly Communion.
 Mrs. N. V. Farmer will be at the organ. The choir will sing under the direction of Jay M. Walter. The regular pastor will resume his preaching duties. Sermon theme: "The Church as the Body of Christ."
 Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dietz will have charge of "snack time" following the 6 p.m. youth and children's meeting.
 Evening Worship, 7:30, featuring informal congregational singing. Speaking on "Enduring Counsel for Life's Changing Circumstances" (Jas. 5:13-18), the minister will bring to a close a sermon series on "Major Ideals in the Epistle of James."
 Mr. and Mrs. Ira Metzger attendance sponsors.
 Off-street parking is available south of the sanctuary and north of the parsonage. The nursery is open on Sundays from 11 till 12 noon. Inquiries concerning the church may be directed to the pastor by calling 1478. The public is invited to every public service. The presence of visitors is doubly appreciated.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH (Episcopal)
 Rev. H. Lytle Zimmerman, R.D. Hector
 Quinquagesima
 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
 9:15 a.m. Family Service and Church School
 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
 Services through the week: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday - Holy Communion - 7:30 a.m.
 Ash Wednesday - Services as follows: Holy Communion - 7:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.
 Litany and Address - 8:00 p.m.

THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH ON THE HILL
 Corner Park Ave. and 34th St.
 J. Bernard Root, Minister
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Classes well staffed. Adult discussion group led by Dr. Fred Ensminger.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Sermon: Paul's Magnificent Obession

A PRAYER FOR EVERYONE



Before you say your prayers, there's something I want to tell you. Tonight, I want you to ask God to bless everyone in the whole wide world.

On World Day of Prayer children in every corner of the globe, grown-ups too, will pray that God will make this world a better place.

Remember last summer at camp when you called out at the edge of that cliff and your echo came answering back? Well, imagine all the people in the world calling out at once in prayer. Imagine how big the echo would be, and how much it would please God to hear it.

You are lucky children, because you live here in America, because you have your Church and the right to attend it. So tonight, thank God for things like that, darlings, even if you don't entirely understand them. And when you've finished ... ask Him to bless everyone.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL ... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

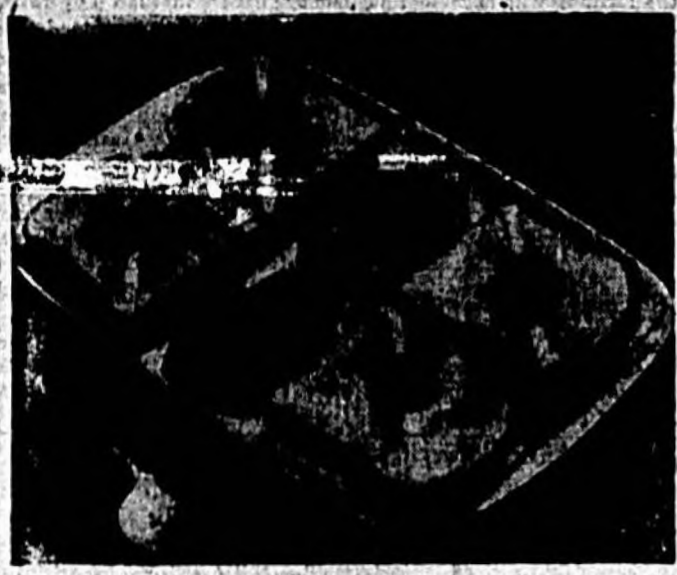
The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the 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	Matthew	6	1-18
Monday	Isiah	6	1-6
Tuesday	Isiah	7	1-13
Wednesday	Deuteronomy	32	1-29
Thursday	Deuteronomy	32	1-29
Friday	Luke	11	11-28
Saturday	Luke	11	1-14

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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- SANFORD LINOLEUM & TILE CO.
- SHEPHERD CONCRETE PIPE CO.
- LANEY DRY CLEANERS

TV SERIES for Everyone
 This Week: How God's Power Restores Health
WDBO-TV
 Channel 6, Saturday 1:15 p. m.



Perk up the winter breakfast menu with new food combinations. Cinnamon-Apple Toast slices toast well with orange juice.

It's a certain sign that spring is not far away when you have a sudden urge to add some sparkle to the winter breakfast menu. The easiest way is to find some new food flavor combinations that perk up family breakfast favorites.

Cinnamon-Apple Toast Slice with their easy surprise filling of applesauce over the rich, crisp slices in a square breakfast menu. However you slice it, this hot applesauce sandwich, cut on the diagonal or in narrow strips, makes an intriguing variation. To make the sandwiches, hot applesauce is spooned over cinnamon toast taken piping hot from the oven. Accompany the sandwiches with plump, brown, sizzling sausages and beverage.

Cinnamon-Apple Toast
 3 tablespoons soft butter or 2 1/4 tablespoons granulated sugar
 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 8 slices enriched bread toast (7/8" cut, or 1 pint, applesauce)
 1/2 cup blue sugar and cinnamon and sprinkle about a teaspoon of the mixture over each slice of buttered toast. Place cinnamon toast on an ungreased cookie sheet. Heat in a moderate oven (350°F.) for 5 minutes. Heat applesauce.
 To serve: Spoon 1/4 cup of hot applesauce on 4 slices of cinnamon toast. Cut remaining 4 slices of cinnamon toast in half, diagonally, and arrange over applesauce.
 Yield: 4 servings.

Antibiotics Assume New Responsibility

RESEARCHERS have come up with a new use for antibiotics. Aureomycin, they report, soon may be used to help bring fresher meats, fish and poultry into your home. Tests show that the antibiotic will help hold the fresh-killed taste and appearance of these foods all the way from the slaughterer or packer right to the consumer.

Meats Fresh
 For example, the researchers report, poultry dipped in an aureomycin solution, then packaged and stored under commercial refrigeration, could not be distinguished from fresh-killed birds even after 14 days.
 Only minute or "trace" amounts of the antibiotic are required in the process. And, in the case of fish, the antibiotic can be applied in a dip usually handled with the rinse or pre-chill process. What little of the antibiotic might remain after processing is destroyed in cooking. None of it is consumed by eating the food, the researchers emphasize.

Meats Spoilage
 Use of the antibiotic retards the growth of spoilage bacteria. Healthy animals, you see, have a built-in mechanism to keep such bacteria in check.
 Killing the animal, however, leaves nothing to fight off these spoilers, so aureomycin takes up where the body defense stopped.

It keeps the product fresh by holding back bacterial contamination on the way to your neighborhood grocery or meat market.

Combined Factors
 While both refrigeration and antibiotics retard the growth of bacteria already in food, refrigeration and antibiotics combined can do a lot more for preserving perishable foods than either can alone.

Well, it means that these perishable products can be shipped longer distances. Animals can be killed 500 miles from the point of consumption and trucked to market as carcasses. And fish caught off the coast of Washington can be shipped cross-country and still be fresh more than two weeks later.

Eventually, it might mean cheaper meat for many of us.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
 Mrs. E. T. E.: Is there anything except ulcers that would cause indigestion and a burning in the stomach?
 Answer: Indigestion and burning of the stomach may come from excessive acid in the stomach, also from bad eating habits, such as overeating or eating too fast, gallbladder disease and from certain nervous disorders.
 Careful study by your physician will be necessary to find the cause before proper treatment could be prescribed.

Spotlight On Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—Two of the most popular actors in Hollywood these days are fellows who will never set the bobby soxers afire.

They are Robert Middleton and Arthur O'Connell, character actors who are working more than most stars. Each hit it big with a showy role during the past year—Middleton in "The Desperate Hours" and O'Connell in "Picnic." They'll be in the running for the supporting Oscar.

The friendly contenders are acting in the same films these days, 20th-Fox's "The Front Office." So I dropped out to get a run-down on them.

Middleton is a tall, hulking man of 44, dark, balding and deep-

voiced. His size and manner have suited him for heavies, which he has played during 75 per cent of his career.

Like most actors, Middleton has had his struggles, but unlike most of them, he has had an ace in the hole: his family runs a big construction firm in Cincinnati—Frank Messer and Sons, Inc. (His real name is Messer.)

"I started in the construction business when I was old enough to wield a shovel," Middleton said. "But I got the acting disease bad when I was in the first grade. It was during the first World War and I played a wounded soldier in a play."

"I acted all through school and went to New York when I got out in 1932. But there were no jobs for actors then, so I went back home."

He worked in the family business by day and did local theatricals and radio work at night.

Finally he tried New York and started clicking in TV and on the stage. After scoring in "Ondine" with Audrey Hepburn, the movie offers came in. He's been working steadily on the sound stages ever since.

Arthur O'Connell is a wry, soft-spoken bachelor of 47 years who claims he never got married because he couldn't afford it.

"I've had leaner days than most anybody you could name," he remarked. "I slept in subways and parks and freight cars. I've worked in soda fountains and lunch counters to earn \$200 so I could start touring the casting offices again."

Born in New York and son of the Murray Hill Hotel head waiter, he became an actor by accident at 21. A girl friend was an actress and he toured the casting offices with her. He was offered a job in a Dorchester, Mass., stock company. After eight years in stock and two in vaudeville, he decided to try Broadway.

Spotlight On Hollywood

NEW YORK (U)—Television dramatic programs are showing an increasing interest in "fact" rather than "fiction."

One can cite so many examples that the often meaningless word "trend" might apply.

Kraft Television Theatre (NBC-TV) announces, for instance, the purchase of two volumes of nonfiction. They are "A Night to Remember," by Walter Lord, the story of the sinking of the Titanic, and

He virtually starved for years. One year he did six plays, all of them closing out of town. But the following season came "Picnic." After the film version, he was in. He has done six pictures since and his lean days are over.

"Profiles in Courage" by Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

An extraordinarily good book, "Profiles in Courage" is a group of searing studies of American politicians who displayed courage above the call of duty. One, as an example, concerns Sen. Edmund Ross of Kansas, who in 1868 underwent incredible political and personal vilification by casting the one vote that saved President Andrew Johnson from an unjust impeachment.

A general public interest in "fact" over "fiction" is revealed in the book trade where for many years works of nonfiction generally have been outselling fiction. National magazines have also been using more nonfiction.

It's doubtful the interest of TV producers in matters of historic fact is based merely on what is happening in other communication media.

one can-be more contemporary and so more dramatic.

"Factual" drama while still remaining free of the curse of contemporary which television in general fears.

Thus, as an example, it's doubtful that anyone ever would buy a TV fiction script about the nastier side of politics and one evil liberty-minded senator who sacrificed himself on the altar of his fellow senators' prejudices. But if Kraft Television Theatre should dramatize the story of Ross of Kansas from "Profiles in Courage," that is exactly the story which would be told. And no one would utter a word of complaint.

It's an odd world where "fiction" is attacked as "fact" and "fact" is dismissed as if it were "fiction."

Chilling cookie dough has many takers. After chilling, rolled dough will be easier to handle. That it does not get this frosty heat ment.

Valentine Gifts

FOR THE ONE YOU LOVE...



SHORTY GOWNS & PAJAMAS

Tailored or very dainty lacy styles, by Sans Souci, Van Raalte, soft pastel colors, Cotton and nylons.

4.98 to 10.95

As frilly and pretty as a lacy Valentine are these gift ideas in lingerie! She'll adore a lingerie Valentine from our inspired selection.

SLIPS

The perfect gift for Valentine giving... our slips are just a dream. In a delightful variety of styles, Choose one for her....

4.98 — 16.95



GLOVES

By Van Raalte, nylon, nylon doe & the new nylon stretch "one size fits all"

2.00 — 3.00



NYLON HALF SLIPS

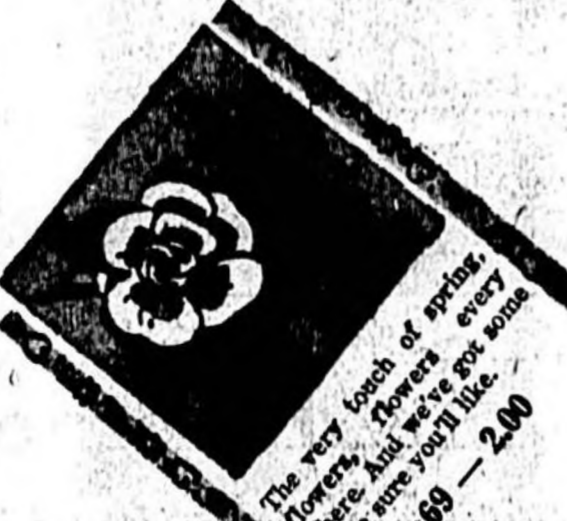
Half slips that are so charming... in name brands. A variety of lovely colors to choose from. Some very tailored, and some trimmed with rows of lace insertion.

3.98 — 10.95

NYLON GOWNS

To make her dream time more lovely give her one of our gowns by San Souci, Van Raalte or Munsingwear. Some with matching robes.

5.98 — 22.95



The very touch of Spring flowers. Flowers where you've got some were sure you'll like. .89 — 2.00



Brief and slacks styles rayon and nylon, trimmed with lace or plain. .79 — 3.00



All colors and styles to choose from, and oh so very pretty. 5.95 to 14.95



HANDBAGS

Summer Straws, black patent and Whiting & Davis Aluminum mesh.

STRAW 2.98 to 10.95 PATENTS 5.95 — 7.95

NOTICE

We have moved our office from the Florida State Bank Bldg. to 2544 S. French Ave. Just South of Jim Spencer's Restaurant

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Social Events Calendar

FRIDAY

The Jacaranda Circle of Sanford Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the Garden Center Building. Homer Osborn will give a talk about types and uses of fertilizer. Mrs. Nita Flinders of Concord, N. H. will show colored slides of her visit to the geranium beds in the park around Buckingham Palace, and other garden scenes in England and Scotland.

Silver tea sponsored by Sallie Harrison Chapter D.A.R. for the benefit of the General Sanford Memorial Library and Seminole County Museum will be held at the home of Mrs. L. P. Hagen, 1702 Park Ave., from 4 to 6 p. m. Open to the public. Hostesses are Mrs. L. P. Hagen, Mrs. Robert Jennings, Mrs. H. W. Rucker and Mrs. Mary Sue Compton.

The married young people of the Sunday School and training unit will hold a social at the barbecue pit of the First Baptist Church at 7 p. m.

SATURDAY

The R. A.'s will meet under the leadership of Vance Duke at the First Baptist Church at 9:30 a. m.

SUNDAY

The First Baptist Church Training Union will meet at 8:15 p. m. Evening Worship will begin at 7:30 p. m. at the First Baptist Church.

The Young People's Department of the training union will meet at the First Baptist Church at 8:30 p. m.

MONDAY

Circles of the women of the First Presbyterian Church will meet as follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. Victor Brown, chairman, with Mrs. H. C. DuBoise, co-hostess Mrs. J. L. Wilkerson, 600 Oak Ave., 3 p. m. No. 2, Mrs. R. C. Maxwell, chairman, with Mrs. James Moughton, 2009 Hibiscus 2 p. m. No. 3, Mrs. P. T. Pardy, chairman, with Mrs. L. I. Frantz, Colery Ave., 3 p. m. No. 4, Mrs. D. C. Howard, chairman, with Mrs. E. V. Turner, 147 Melonville, 3 p. m. No. 5, Mrs. Clarence Snyder, chairman, with Mrs. Joe Corley, co-hostess Mrs. Snyder, Cameron Ave., 3 p. m. No. 6, Mrs. A. C. Moore, chairman, with Mrs. Mary Bolly, 1112 Myrtle Ave., 3 p. m. No. 7, Mrs. W. D. Simpson, chairman, with Mrs. Charles Morrison Hiawatha Ave., 3:30 p. m. No. 8, (Morning), Mrs. Jack Greene, chairman, with Mrs. Baxter, Rowan, 200 West St., 9:45 a. m. No. 9, (Morning), Mrs. Hugh Wheelchel Jr., chairman, with Mrs. Dick Alken, 44 Elliott Ave., 10:00 a. m. Feb. 8. Evening Circle No. 1, Mrs. W. S. Brumley Jr., chairman, with Mrs. Carl Smith co-hostesses Mrs. Earl Loucks and Mrs. Fred Fred. Educational Bldg., 8 p. m. Eve. Circle No. 2, Mrs. Clifford McKibbin Jr., chairman with Miss Rebecca Stevens and Miss Mary Earl co-hostesses, 821 Park Ave., 8 p. m. Eve. Circle No. 3, Mrs. David Edwards, chairman, with Mrs. Robert Herz, co-hostess Mrs. Carl Prescott, 801 West 1st St., 8 p. m.

The regular meeting of the Friendship League of the Congregational Church will be held at 2:30 p. m. in the Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Benedict and Mrs. Ivers will be hostesses.

The W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church will meet at 10:45 a. m. A covered dish luncheon will be held at 12 noon and the program at 1 p. m. Circle No. Five is in charge. The topic is "God Save America". Mrs. J. M. Moye will be leader.

The Driftwood Circle of the Sanford Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a. m. in the Garden Center on E. First St.

A pre-campaign meeting of the Seminole County Unit of the Florida Division, American Cancer Society will be held at 8 p. m. in the Elks Club. Mrs. Irving Pryor and Mrs. Don Hale are co-chairmen.

The St. Catherine's Chapter, Women's Auxillary of Holy Cross Church, will meet at the home of

Rehearsal Dinner Given Recently In R. Wall Home

The regular meeting of the Friendship League of the Congregational Church will be held at 2:30 p. m. in the Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Benedict and Mrs. Ivers will be hostesses.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wall on Virginia Drive was the scene Feb. 3 for a dinner, given in honor of the former Miss Shirley Tyre and "Buddy" Maddox after the wedding rehearsal.

A brown and pink motif was carried through out the living and dining areas. Small tables overlaid with brown and pink linen were used and topped with pink candles in crystal holders. Pink roses and baby's breath also graced the room.

Tiny pink and white corsages were given to the ladies and gifts from the bride and groom were presented to the guests.

Among those attending other than the honorees were the Rev. and Mrs. H. Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tyre, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Maddox, Miss Shirley Wall, Miss Caye Stubbings, Miss Linda Koonitz, E. Z. Baxter, Billy Tyre and Randall Lavender.

Limelight On Lyman

By MARILYN SNYDER

It's time for the weaker sex to have its say, so I'm taking my turn at bringing you the news.

Our newly formed Student Council met on Monday. It was decided that the Student Council will meet once a week, on Mondays. They also decided that class meetings would be held once a week, and whether the meetings were to be formal or informal should be decided by the individual classes.

Our enterprising Sophomore classes are now having a contest to find a name for the school paper. The contest is very well advertised with posters decorating bulletin boards and the halls. The prize for the best name will be a year's subscription, free, to the paper. Get to it, kid.

Mrs. Schmidt's study hall is planning to show educational movies for those students with third period study hall. Mr. Wharton trained two seniors, Alvin Winters and Bob Crump to run the projector. Students were allowed to choose the pictures and the first one which is most popular, will be on racing cars. The pictures are furnished by the Ford Motor Company.

Everyone was sorry to hear that two of our best-liked friends are leaving us. Echo and Judy Hutson are moving to Robertsdale, Ala.

The Juniors are impatiently waiting for the arrival of their play books. If they come in time, casting will begin the first of the week for "You Can't Kiss Caroline." The play will be presented March 18.

This is Leap Year, you know, and the 18th of this month, the Senior Class is planning a Leap-Year Dance. This will take place at the Prairie Lake Legion Hall. We'll give you more details of the dance next week.

The ninth grade girls of the homemaking department of Lyman prepared a very tasty and well-balanced meal last week. The menu included: broiled chicken, baked potatoes, a vegetable, a salad and dessert. It sounds good; and it certainly smelled good to the rest of us having class.

On Friday, Mrs. Herman Joyce is coming in give a demonstration on how to bake homemade bread.

The CPC tournament is this week. Everyone has been busy around getting ready for the games. We hope the games will be well attended, to cheer the boys on to many victories.

A certain boy from Lyman is planning to surprise his girl with a huge box of candy for a Valentine present this coming Tuesday. We won't spoil his surprise by giving his name.

That's all for this week. See you soon.

An extra egg white on hand? Slice a very ripe banana and beat it with the egg white and a dash of salt. Add a half teaspoon of vanilla and a half teaspoon of lemon juice for flavoring. Be sure to beat the dessert until light and fluffy and to refrigerate it for no more than half an hour before serving.

THURSDAY

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will meet at the home of Mrs. Joe Meisch on W. First Street at 1:30 p. m.

The Intermediate Choir rehearsal will be held at 7 p. m. in the First Baptist Church.

The Adult Choir rehearsal will be held at 8 p. m. in the First Baptist Church.



MISS JEANETTE GARDNER (Photo By Raymond Studio)

Engagement Of Miss J. Gardner, Charles Young Revealed Today

The engagement of Miss Jeanette Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gardner, to Charles Shelton Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parker of Atlanta, Ga., is being announced today.

Miss Gardner attended schools in Sanford and graduated with the class of 1934. She was an active member of the Prep Club for three years. She is employed at the Navy Exchange, NAAS.

Mr. Young attended schools in Atlanta, graduating with the class of 1932. He is presently employed in Atlanta but will report here in Sanford in March for baseball training.

Complete plans for the wedding will be announced later.

Extension Art Course Slated For Feb. 16

An extension class from the University of Florida in Gainesville No. 301, Creative Art, under the direction of Mrs. Jean O. Mitchell will be in Sanford starting Feb. 16.

The class is for teachers of Seminole County but anyone else interested is cordially invited to attend. To a college student the course is worth three semester hours.

Mrs. Babcock, said that the course will start Feb. 16 at 6:30 p. m. in the art room at Seminole High School. Interested persons may call her at the County Supervisor's office in the court house.

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Mrs. J. Corley Greeted As Sponsor Of Beta Sigma Phi

The regular meeting of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority was held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Rudy Sloan, 2001 Magnolia Avenue. Mrs. V. J. Corley was welcomed and installed as Sponsor of the group.

Mrs. W. G. Fleming and Miss Cherry Singletary were installed as director and secretary, respectively. During the business meeting, discussion was held on various subjects of interest to the group.

Mrs. Harold Chapman, president, thanked the members who volunteered their help with Mother's March on Polio Drive.

A committee was appointed to work up a skit for the Skit Night Program, being sponsored by the high school band. There was no social program given. Refreshments of coffee and cake were served by the hostess to the 30 members present.

Personals

Friends of D. L. Harper will be glad to know that he is now at home after a stay in the Jacksonville hospital.

The friends of Vern Gillespie will regret to know that he was called to Bismar, Ill. on account of the death of his brother-in-law.

It was revealed that the father of Mrs. Victor M. Green is seriously ill.

John Burton is recovering nicely after undergoing surgery in the Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. John G. Bender and daughter, Mrs. Florence Pfeifer of Fairview, N. J., arrived Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Bender.

Mrs. W. M. Musselwhite and son Billy left yesterday afternoon for Ann Arbor, Mich. to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Sylvia Hays.

Mrs. John G. Bender and daughter, Mrs. Florence Pfeifer of Fairview, N. J., arrived Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Bender.

High for Canada was Mrs. John Jewell while Mrs. Howard Monfeth was first in screen. Second was Mrs. C. L. Flowers and third Mrs. Highman.

Valentine Party Will Be Held Soon

Charles Morrison, vocalist and a trio consisting of Mrs. Bob Bennett and Mrs. Roy Wall will entertain Tourist Club members at a Valentine Party on Valentine's Day.

Games will be played and members are asked to meet at 7 p. m.

Officers Wives Club Planning Fashion Tea At Mayfair Inn

The home of Mrs. E. J. Mills was the scene, recently, for an executive board meeting of the Officers' Wives Club. Plans were made concerning a fashion tea to be held March 1, Thursday, at the Mayfair Inn at 3:30 p. m. Yowell's, one of Sanford's most popular department stores, will feature styles for Easter. Co-ordinator will be Mrs. R. E. Plessner of the Winter Park model school. This event is for the benefit of Forest Park School for crippled children.

The public is invited and urged to attend this affair and tickets will be available by phoning Mr. Marge Hill, 228-M or Mrs. Grechen Hill, 1426-W.

Mrs. H. A. Hall is coordinating while Mrs. E. J. Mills and Mr. J. H. Bear are publicity chairman. Mrs. R. S. Stone will be in charge of the models and Mrs. C. F. Pitt along with Mrs. L. A. Guldry will be in charge of the tea tables. Mr. J. W. Hall and Mrs. D. D. Ha will take care of tickets while Mr. W. J. Thomas and Mrs. R. Brown will be door hostesses.

Yearly Project Decided Upon By Circle Group

Plans to sponsor a program, "What We Believe As Presbyterians," was adopted as the yearly project by Circle No. Nine of the First Presbyterian Church, at its meeting Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Dick Alken.

Mrs. Fred Williams, project chairman, announced tentative arrangements for carrying out the program, which will be a means to better educate church members and prospective members as to the beliefs of Presbyterians.

Mrs. Fred Hoyt, who served for 35 years as a Missionary in the Kenya Province of Africa told the group of some of her experiences in the Mission field. Mrs. Roy Mann presented the Bible lesson and Mrs. Hugh Wheelchel Jr., chairman, presided.

Others present were Mrs. Howard Wheelchel, Mrs. Thomas Freeman, Mrs. B. A. Howard, Mrs. John Dunn, Mrs. Pat Lanier, Mrs. Al Lyon, Mrs. Henry D'Amico, Mrs. F. L. Woodruff III, Mrs. Harry Weir, Mrs. Charles Parsons, Mrs. L. Blaine Libby, Mrs. C. W. Johnson and the hostess.

Mrs. John G. Bender and daughter, Mrs. Florence Pfeifer of Fairview, N. J., arrived Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Bender.

Mrs. W. M. Musselwhite and son Billy left yesterday afternoon for Ann Arbor, Mich. to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Sylvia Hays.

Mrs. John G. Bender and daughter, Mrs. Florence Pfeifer of Fairview, N. J., arrived Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Bender.

High for Canada was Mrs. John Jewell while Mrs. Howard Monfeth was first in screen. Second was Mrs. C. L. Flowers and third Mrs. Highman.

Happy Birthday

Deborah Payton Jimmy Singletary Mrs. W. R. Brinson Jimmy Hardin Janet Johnson Feb. 13 Dol Young Feb. 13 Col. S. G. Harriman

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Feb. 12 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swartz

Two pounds of short ribs will make four servings. The ribs will have to be braised a couple of hours.

OPEN 12:45 DAILY

Ritz Theatre

STARTS SUNDAY 3 BIG DAYS

How Much Does Heaven Allow A Woman In Love?

This is the adult story of Cary Scott, who wanted love, but was afraid of it... afraid of her children's scorn and the names her friends would call her... afraid of her own surging passions... yet powerless to resist them!

This is the tender story of two people who wanted all of each other that Heaven would allow!

This is the great story that reunites those magnificent stars of "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"

JANE WYMAN ROCK HUDSON

All That Heaven Allows

with AGNES MOOREHEAD • CONRAD NAGEL • VIRGINIA GREY Directed by DOUGLAS SIRE • Screenplay by PER FERRICK • Produced by RUDY WURTZ Feb. 1:30 3:35 5:34 7:36 9:38

She's wearing a sarong Jr. the criss-crosse girdle that walks and won't ride up



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Yowell's SANFORD

"WE INVITE CHARGE ACCOUNTS"

ENJOY THE BEAUTY OF THE ST. JOHN'S RIVER 2-Hour Boat Ride \$1.50 on 36-Ft. Cruiser Saturday and Sunday, Boat Leaves At 10 A. M. And 2 P. M. From Monroe, Boat Bowl North End Of Monroe Bridge on 17-92 CRUISER OPEN FOR CHARTER MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

SHROVE TUESDAY SILVER TEA FEB. 14, 1936 - 2:00 - 5:30 HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL PARISH HOUSE BY WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

Lake Mary

BY VIRGINIA P. ANDERSON
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Linsenmeyer of Baltimore, Md. are announcing the birth of a daughter, Jan. 27. The young lady weighed 6 pounds. Mrs. Linsenmeyer will be remembered as the former Mary Sjoblom of Lake Mary.

Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Bosscher are back in Lake Mary after an extended vacation which took them to California and back by way of Salem, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Edwards Jr. are announcing the birth of a son, William Robert, at the Orlando Air Force Base Hospital, Sunday. The baby weighed 7 1/2 pounds.

In the absence of the pastor, the Royal Ambassadors, under the direction of Harry Darrow, took

charge of the weekly prayer meeting of the Lake Mary Baptist Church, last Wednesday.

Those who took part were Sony Barley, Larry Chester, Jimmy Ogden, Richard Dorman, Richard Scott, Robert and Raymond Norwood, Dale Alexander, Freddie Morton and Mr. Darrow.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Mrs. James M. Thompson was in Winter Haven, attending the meeting of the Planning Committee of the Synodical Society of the Presby. of the Florida Synodical Society.

Friends of Joe Hamberger will be sorry to learn that he is a patient at Seminoles Memorial Hospital, Sanford.

Lewis Mitchell of Lebanon, Tenn. is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tillis.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Grange of Worden, Ill. have rented the Co-wan apartment.

Mrs. Stanley Elliott of Anderson, Ind. is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Taney.

Word was received Monday of the death of Franklin R. Anderson in Indiana, Pa., following a lingering illness. He was an elder brother of P. D. Anderson and he and his wife had been frequent visitors in Lake Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Corhan of Jacksonville were weekend visitors of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sjoblom.

Saturday afternoon, members of the Girl Scout and Brownie Committees held a joint meeting to discuss current problems. Functions of the three adult groups were outlined, covering training given by the area council, contact groups in the community and the troop proper.

Program for Girl Scout Week, March 11-17 was discussed, as was the annual cookie sale which will be in process, Feb. 27-March 10, in view of the fact that the present troop leader, Miss Dorothy Teslo cannot give the organization the time she feels necessary a re-organization was talked about, with Miss Teslo to remain on the advisory council but to be replaced, at her request by a leader who could be more active. She agreed to act as cookie chairman for the Scouts—the Brownie cookie sale program has already been set up.

The need for a flag, was discussed, also for local handling of Scout and Brownie equipment which at this time must be procured from Orlando.

Attending this meeting were Mrs. L. W. Scott, Mrs. Frank Evans, Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mrs. P. D. Anderson, Mrs. J. W. Wilson, Mrs. Leon Taylor and Miss Dorothy Teslo.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gray have bought the Richard Ivers house and hope to take possession early in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maybury are now making their home with her mother, Mrs. Grace Cole, who has recently remodeled her house into a duplex apartment.

The Rev. J. C. Brannon has been appointed the new pastor of the Church of the Nazarene to fill the unexpired term of the Rev. L. A. Peterson who moved to Winter Park, recently. The Rev. Brannon is a former pastor of the Lake Mary church and several years ago built a home here. Due to his wife's health they gave up their church in White Springs and moved back here last summer. Their many friends will congratulate him on his new appointment, which is so fortunate for Lake Mary, where he is well known and well liked.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Patterson of Winter Park were calling on friends in Lake Mary, Tuesday

Sowder Explains Program

"President Eisenhower's proposed five-year, 250-million dollar health program would not mean there would be additional funds for increased services in the various categories of the public health program operated by the State Board of Health in Florida," stated Dr. Wilson T. Sowder, State Health Officer.

The statement issued by the State Health Officer was designed to correct any false impression that might exist in the minds of Florida's citizens regarding just what these funds, if approved by Congress, would mean to public health work in the State.

Instead of greatly increased funds for expanded public health programs, in many instances there would be substantial reductions in allocations being received by the State.

"For example," points out Dr. Sowder, "there would be approximately \$100,000 less for the administration of Salk vaccine to prevent poliomyelitis in Florida under the President's proposed health budget for the fiscal year of July, 1956-July, 1957, than was allocated for the fiscal year, July, 1955-July, 1956."

"We would actually receive less for tuberculosis, cancer, mental health and heart disease control programs and some \$18,000 less for other public health programs."

It is understood that the increases that Congress is being asked to grant would be primarily for expenditures on the Federal level, including expanded construction of medical research and teaching facilities; also an increase was included for the construction of hospitals and other health facilities. These funds would be available to schools of medicine, osteopathy, public health, dentistry and other re-



Jane Wyman and Rock Hudson as they appear in a romantic scene from Universal-International's "That Heaven Allows." Douglas Sirk directed the new Technicolor film which was produced by Rosa Hunter.

STARTING SUNDAY AT RITZ

Cornell University scientists are experimenting on a plan to sell search institutions.

All allocations to states are subject to change by the Congress.

Eggs without shells—the eggs being contained in 12-compartment plastic packets.

Industry accounts for 30 per cent of Algeria's annual income.

Coordinate Table Settings With Motif From Crystal Pattern

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Even though home accessories are in a mix-match age, it is fun to coordinate table settings. Variety store glass dessert dishes may be used with your best china, colorful napkins might be used instead of conventional white or egg shell or other formal linens. But when it comes to a motif, it is fun to coordinate it.

Take the motif from your glassware pattern. Bubbles, a spray of wheat, a star or what have you, might be painted or embroidered on table cloths and napkins for a different effect.

One recent experiment involved taking a sunburst pattern from a glass and transferring the design onto the fabric. It is done this way:

Trace tracing paper to your glass. Make an ink tracing of the reverse side with a soft art pencil. Place the tracing, ink side up on the fabric where you want the design to appear, and go over the ink outlines with a sharp hard pencil. This should leave an out-

line on the fabric. Paint in the design with fabric paint, available in art supply, department or do-it-yourself centers.

After the colors dry, place a dry cloth over the design, face up, and press decorated areas with a hot iron. Turn the material over and press it up the cloth. This process should set the color, according to experts.

Another angle is to embroider over the design. If you prefer needle's work and are handy at it, or you might try your hand at a stylized applique.

Your paint color tones should harmonize with the table color background. Gold and silver would be pretty on blue, red, green, Earth tones would be lovely on yellow. White on black would be striking. Ditto white on red or green.

An attractive centerpiece might be made with centers of wheat placed in a sunburst design. A bowl of flowers might be placed in the center with a sheaf of wheat perhaps as the center motif of the floral arrangement.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- | | | |
|----------------|--------------|----------------|
| 1. Garden | 2. Perform | 22. Couples |
| 3. Dutch | 3. Dutch | 23. Man's |
| 4. God of | 4. Dutch | 24. Male |
| 5. Revolver | 5. A salad | 25. Character |
| 6. Not out | 6. A salad | 26. Uncle |
| 7. German | 7. Cry | 27. Flourished |
| 8. Indolent | 8. Wire- | 28. Rowing |
| 9. To be | 9. Wire- | 29. Most |
| 10. Fold over | 10. Two-toed | 30. Indolent |
| 11. Line | 11. Two-toed | 31. Posterior |
| 12. Sneeze | 12. Two-toed | 32. Leave out |
| 13. Quide's | 13. Two-toed | 33. Neuter |
| 14. Lowest | 14. Two-toed | 34. Leifers |
| 15. Contracted | 15. Two-toed | 35. Inlets |
| 16. Ridge | 16. Two-toed | 36. What? |
| 17. Baking | 17. Two-toed | |
| 18. Media | 18. Two-toed | |
| 19. Celine | 19. Two-toed | |
| 20. Black | 20. Two-toed | |
| 21. Spasmodic | 21. Two-toed | |
| 22. Music | 22. Two-toed | |
| 23. White | 23. Two-toed | |
| 24. Depart | 24. Two-toed | |
| 25. Arabian | 25. Two-toed | |
| 26. Anger | 26. Two-toed | |
| 27. Constab- | 27. Two-toed | |
| 28. Celine | 28. Two-toed | |
| 29. Cut | 29. Two-toed | |
| 30. Condition | 30. Two-toed | |
| 31. Strength | 31. Two-toed | |



THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



'56—the Year to Fix Repaint - Repair - Repay - With FHA

How to bring your home up-to-date - Here are some of the ways to improve your home: Make needed repairs - Add a bedroom or nursery - Add a bathroom - Add a porch - Enclose your porch - Modernize your kitchen - Modernize your bathroom - Insulate walls and ceiling - Replace your roof - Add insulated siding - Paint your home - inside and out - replace your screens - Build a garage - or other needed repairs or remodeling.

You don't need cash - just satisfactory income and credit rating - The cost can be handled in easy monthly payments.

The "Friendly Bank" will be happy to help you.

Florida State Bank of Sanford

Member F. D. I. C.

Legal Notice

IN COUNTY OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY STATE OF FLORIDA.

IN RE THE ESTATE OF FRANK L. WOODRUFF, JR., Deceased.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that FRANK L. WOODRUFF, JR. died on the 28th day of February, A. D. 1956, for approval of final discharge, and that he will apply to the Honorable E. F. Houshader, County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, on the 28th day of February, A. D. 1956, for approval of final discharge as Executor of the estate of FRANK L. WOODRUFF, JR. deceased, on this 28th day of January, 1956.

E. W. WARE
Administrator of the estate of FRANK L. WOODRUFF, JR. deceased.

R. W. WARE, Attorney
for Administrator, Woodruff-Parkins Building, Sanford, Florida.

IN COUNTY OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY STATE OF FLORIDA.

IN RE THE ESTATE OF ANNIE JOHNSON, Deceased.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that ELMO JAMES JOHNSON, deceased, that he filed his petition for discharge, and that he will apply to the Honorable E. F. Houshader, County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, on the 28th day of February, A. D. 1956, for approval of final discharge as Executor of the estate of ANNIE JOHNSON, deceased, on this 28th day of January, 1956.

Elmo James Johnson
Executor of the estate of ANNIE JOHNSON, deceased.

R. W. WARE, Attorney
for Executor, Woodruff-Parkins Building, Sanford, Florida.

Picture TALK

By BILL WIEBOLDT

Pictures of your home — inside as well as outside — can provide a way of showing far-off relatives and friends where and how you live, your new decorating scheme, or an album record for your own family of the various places you've lived in.

Home picture-taking is a wonderful way to learn the fundamentals of good picture composition at first hand. In snooting interiors, you soon realize that you can't snap a whole room in one picture. Study the room in the viewfinder and you'll find that it's really composed of small units. And each one of these is a picture in itself—or at least a main center of interest for a picture.

Taking snapshots of your home will also be an opportunity for you to practice with different sources of artificial light. As in most indoor photography, flash will probably be the simplest solution. But you may prefer to experiment with flood, too. We'd be glad to help you get started on a picture-record of your home. Drop in.

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1956 DELUXE RANGE

AN Porcelain Range

★ 1/2 Family Size Oven
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NOW — BIG FAMILY SIZE FOOD FREEZER

LIMITED QUANTITY

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Now—costs no more than a standard tire and tube . . .

ALL NEW TUBELESS Super-Cushions by GOOD YEAR

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This great new tire is made with Goodyear's exclusive triple-tempered S-T Cord for extra strength and durability. Patented Grip-Seal construction makes it completely airtight. Come in—get stronger, safer, quieter Tubeless Super-Cushions by Goodyear NOW!

Pay as little as \$125 A WEEK!

YOUR OLD TIRES MAY MAKE THE DOWN PAYMENT

"More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind"

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GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE

PHONE 222 — 223

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CLIP

TRADE Journalist often ask publishers to supply summaries of forthcoming novels in "48 words or less." Julien Cooper, of Berkeley, says that had his practice been in vogue during the golden age of Atlanta...

THE happiest man Larry Doyle never moved to Venice, Italy. He has a job in the world, he claims, where he can sit on a beach and fish out of the window at the same time...



5-YEAR-OLD LARRY DOYLE, shown in court at Santa Monica, Calif., where he was awarded \$500 a month temporary alimony...

Come See House Heartbreak Built

CHICAGO—Come and see the school that heartbreak built... Those were not the exact words of course. But in the parents of several hand-dropped children, that's what the invitation to the open house at the South Side Training Center is.

More than 200 visitors accepted the invitation yesterday. They heard a 6-year-old girl utter a newly learned sound, they saw his new-found ability to walk one more step without crutches.

HATCHERY PROPOSED FOR MONTANA—The largest federal warm water fish hatchery has been proposed for the Miles City area at an estimated cost of one million dollars.

HOLMES HIT 302—PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Tommy Holmes, the new manager of the Portland Beavers in the Pacific Coast League, compiled a .302 lifetime average for 10 years in the National League.

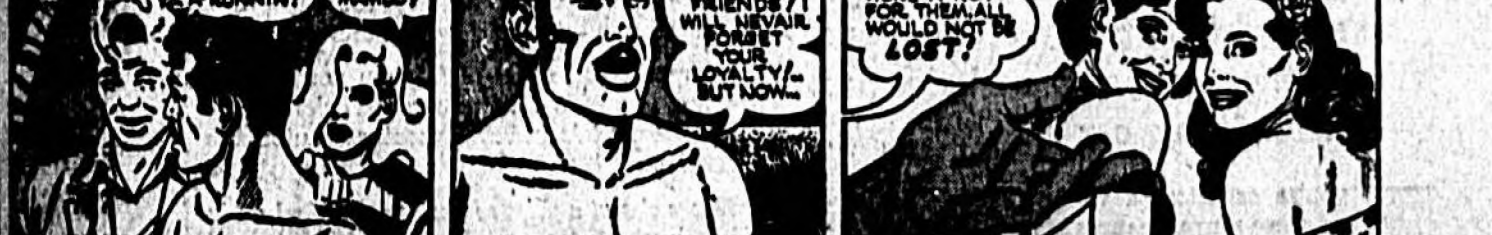
CHICKEN RAGOUT SHOWS FRENCH SKILL—The French deserve the reputation given their fine food. They have long demanded the best from their restaurants and chefs...

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30¢ Per Line for Five Insertions	35¢ Per Line for Six Insertions
40¢ Per Line for Seven Insertions	45¢ Per Line for Eight Insertions



Opening Near Orlando This Sunday!

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at a fabulous new "Wonder Town"

comes to life on 2300 wooded acres 30 minutes east of Orlando on Highway 30

READ AND USE THE... WANT ADS

FOR RENT
TWO Bedroom furnished house. Apply Garage Apt. 213 W. 12th St.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
2415 ELM AVE.
Immediate possession on this semi-detached 3 bedroom apartment house.

ARTICLES FOR SALE
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Immediate possession on this semi-detached 3 bedroom apartment house.

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Large filling station and Garage with excellent established local and transient trade.

NAVY MILITARY
Used Electric cost dispenser crank box, good running condition, ideal for beer storage box.

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HAVE NEED for location for Supermarket, national chain. Southside, near Hwy 1, near your office.

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Ready Mixed Concrete, Cement and Sand Gravel. Concrete Pipe to Meet All Quality.

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Naval Personnel
Will You Be Our Guest?
We have leased some Rooms at the beautiful Mar-Lou Motel.

WELAIA APARTMENTS
Private bath, 116 W. First St. MIDTOWN BATH 64

APARTMENT
3 Rooms and bath. Screened porch. 710 W. 1st St. Call 382

ARTICLES WANTED
HIGHWAY TRADE-IN present Electric, 1951 Buick, 1952 Oldsmobile, 1952 Buick, 1952 Oldsmobile.

50% DISCOUNT UP TO 50%
EXCHANGE FEDERAL TAX
670-15 \$14.61 \$1.09
710-15 15.96 1.16
600-16 14.29 1.05

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APARTMENT
3 Rooms and bath. Screened porch. 710 W. 1st St. Call 382

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Special Discount
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... 1/2 Acre or more
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*This Quietly Distinctive
Community Offers:*

- Luxury homes in a moderate price range
- Spacious country living with all city conveniences
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Act now and you can choose your paint colors inside and out. Also bath tile and brick trim on any house not completed.

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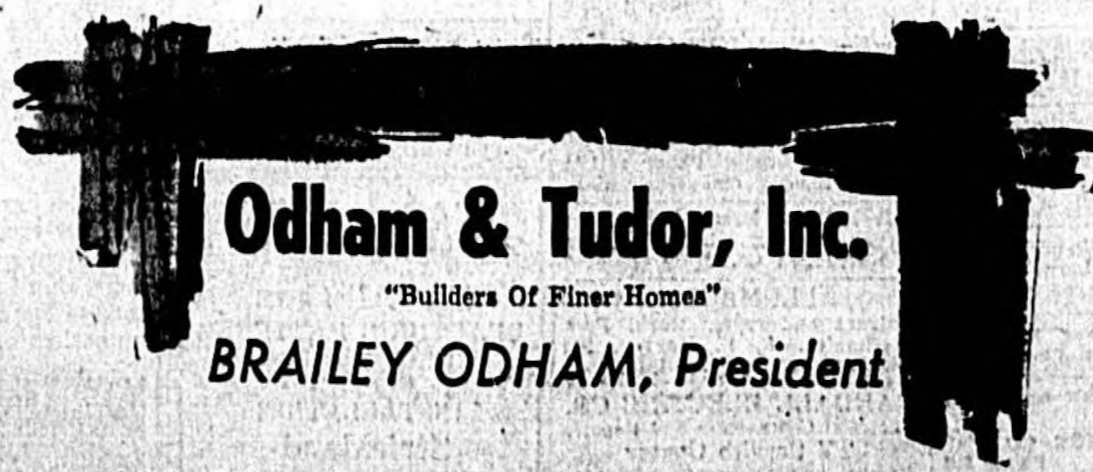
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Your home can be completed in 10 days to 3 weeks. We will provide a place to live FREE, while your home 's being finished.

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SOUTH PINECREST

THE **ALL FLORIDA**
WEEKLY MAGAZINE
THE SANFORD HERALD
MAGAZINE SECTION ★ FEBRUARY 10, 1956



FLORIDA'S PRESIDENTIAL NURSE:

Ike autographed for her a copy of his painting of Lincoln (page 4-5)

Successful Florida Citizens

By WINNIE SMITH

PERHAPS the one person who does more to lighten the load of the farm woman and make her work and life more interesting; to keep her abreast the times, is the county home demonstration agent in her community. It is she who conducts classes at stated intervals, bringing to women who attend, newer and more efficient methods of canning, freezing and handling food; use of the newest household appliances and gadgets; interesting and inexpensive methods of rug-making and home decorating.

One such home demonstration agent to whom many honors—statewide and national—have come as a result of her long and conscientious service to women of Escambia County, is Miss Ethel Atkinson, who has completed 25 years of service to the rural women and girls of her county. Of all the acclaim she received, that which perhaps touched her most deeply, was the tribute paid her by her own county clubwomen. During the quarter century she has served, she has had the satisfaction of seeing her efforts bring better things to the communities where farm families live, for to women in rural communities, the home demonstration agent is all in all. Back through these years, one of Miss Atkinson's efforts shines brighter than all the others—the influence she exerted in the drive to bring electricity to the northern end of Escambia County, thus narrowing the gap between city and country living, in that section.

So it was that her influence helped to make it possible for farm wives to start them, using electric irons and washing machines; for farm families to listen to radio and install electric pumps, which meant water faucets right in the homes. Today, the farm homes boast all the modern appliances available, with farm women up to their ears in projects to fill their home freezers, and just as well acquainted as their city friends, with all the television programs available. The Agricultural Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture presented Miss Atkinson a distinguished service sward in Chicago, at the National Home Demonstration Agents Association banquet, in recognition of her distinguished service during the quarter century. A member of the faculty of the University of Florida, she was given a certificate of appreciation at the baccalaureate service there. Miss Atkinson is now serving her second year as president of the Florida Home Demonstration Agents Association, having succeeded Miss Allie Lee Rush of Ocala, the only other home demonstration agent in the state with a 25-year record.



ETHEL ATKINSON has been "advisor" to Escambia women for more than 25 years.

Another tribute to her silver anniversary in the service was a surprise luncheon at which those who know best how Miss Atkinson has contributed to the improvements of rural homemakers' lives—members of the Escambia County Senior Home Demonstration Council—presented her a silver butter dish and 25 silver dollars. A native of Grenada, Miss., she is a graduate of Mississippi State College for Women. She took graduate work at Mississippi State College, Mississippi Southern College, the University of Mississippi and the University of Florida. Miss Atkinson has served as secretary-treasurer of the Florida Extension Workers' Association and as president and secretary-treasurer of Epsilon Sigma Phi. Devotion to her job and an overwhelming desire to give her all to the women of her community, take Miss Atkinson far beyond the service reasonably expected of her, and make her unequivocally one of Florida's Successful Citizens.

THE ALL FLORIDA WEEKLY MAGAZINE

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Page 2—All Florida Magazine—7-12-56

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

AVON PARK	Sun	MIAMI BEACH	Sun
DAYTONA BEACH	Sunday News Journal	NAPLES	The Collier County News
DELAND	Sun News	NEW SMYRNA BEACH	News
DELRAY BEACH	News	OCALA	Star Banner
ELMTS	Lake Region News	PALM BEACH	Post-Times
FERNANDINA	News Leader	PALMETTO	News
FORT WALTON BEACH	Playground News	PANAMA CITY	News Herald
GAINESVILLE	Daily Sun	PENSACOLA	News Journal
JACKSONVILLE	Journal	QUINCY	Gadsden County Times
JACKSONVILLE BEACH	Ocean Beach Reporter	SAN DIEGO	Herald
KEESWEE	Gazette	SARASOTA	News
LAKE CITY	Reporter	SEBING	Highlands County News
LEESBURG	Commercial	ST. PETERSBURG	Independent
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MELBOURNE	Times	WHITE HAVEN	Times
			Daily News Chief

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Looking Over ALL FLORIDA

On our cover this week one of Florida's outstanding women, Lt. Col. Edythe Turner of the Army Nursing Corps, (story on pages 4 and 5) proudly holds a reproduction of the Lincoln portrait painted by her famous patient, President Ike, and autographed to her when he left Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

Next week we are proud to bring you one of Florida's most famous literary figures, Baynard Kendrick, author of the best-selling novel of the East Florida Republic, "The Flames of Time." In a nostalgic piece written especially for us, Mr. Kendrick tells a fascinating true fishing yarn from the Florida of yesterday: The Captain's Lost Lake.

GLASS BLOWING . . .

AN ART THAT CHANGES LITTLE

In one of few fields where man's creativeness is not supplanted by machinery, techniques are similar to those of the famed Venetian artisans.

By JULIET MOORE

IN THESE days of rapid advancement in technology, a creative trade or profession whose methods are not frequently changing, is rare. But one notable exception is glass-blowing, which is practiced much the same today as it has been for hundreds of years.

Glass-blowing today utilizes techniques very similar to those of the famous Venetian glass-blowers of the 15th century. It is also one of the few arts where man's creative ability has not been supplanted by machinery.

Take, for instance, glass-blowing as done by an expert, Pierce J. Thompson, glass-blower for the University of Florida's chemistry department. He creates many special pieces of glass research apparatus used by graduate students and faculty members, and maintains the equipment used in the various chemistry laboratories.

"The methods of glass-blowing don't change much, only the processes of heating and annealing the glass," says Thompson, who was the first glass-blower to be employed by the University in 1928.

One of the primary reasons why glass-blowing has altered but little, is that the peculiar characteristics of glass allow it to be handled only in limited ways.

Although furnaces are being supplanted by mechanical heating devices to some extent in large-scale glass-blowing, such as that done at glass factories, the fundamental processes in creating laboratory glassware, such as Thompson does, have changed little.

He demonstrated the usual method of creating such things as condensers, distilling apparatus and test tubes. The glass-blower starts with a piece of glass tubing, or rod, of the desired length and width, and heats it over a flame or other heating apparatus at such a temperature that the glass will gradually soften. In this extremely hot and pliable state, he can fashion it into a number of forms by blowing into the glass, elongating it, or shaping it with tools.

This procedure requires considerable skill, for the manipulation of the glass must take place quickly before the glass is unevenly cooled, as heat loss is rapid.

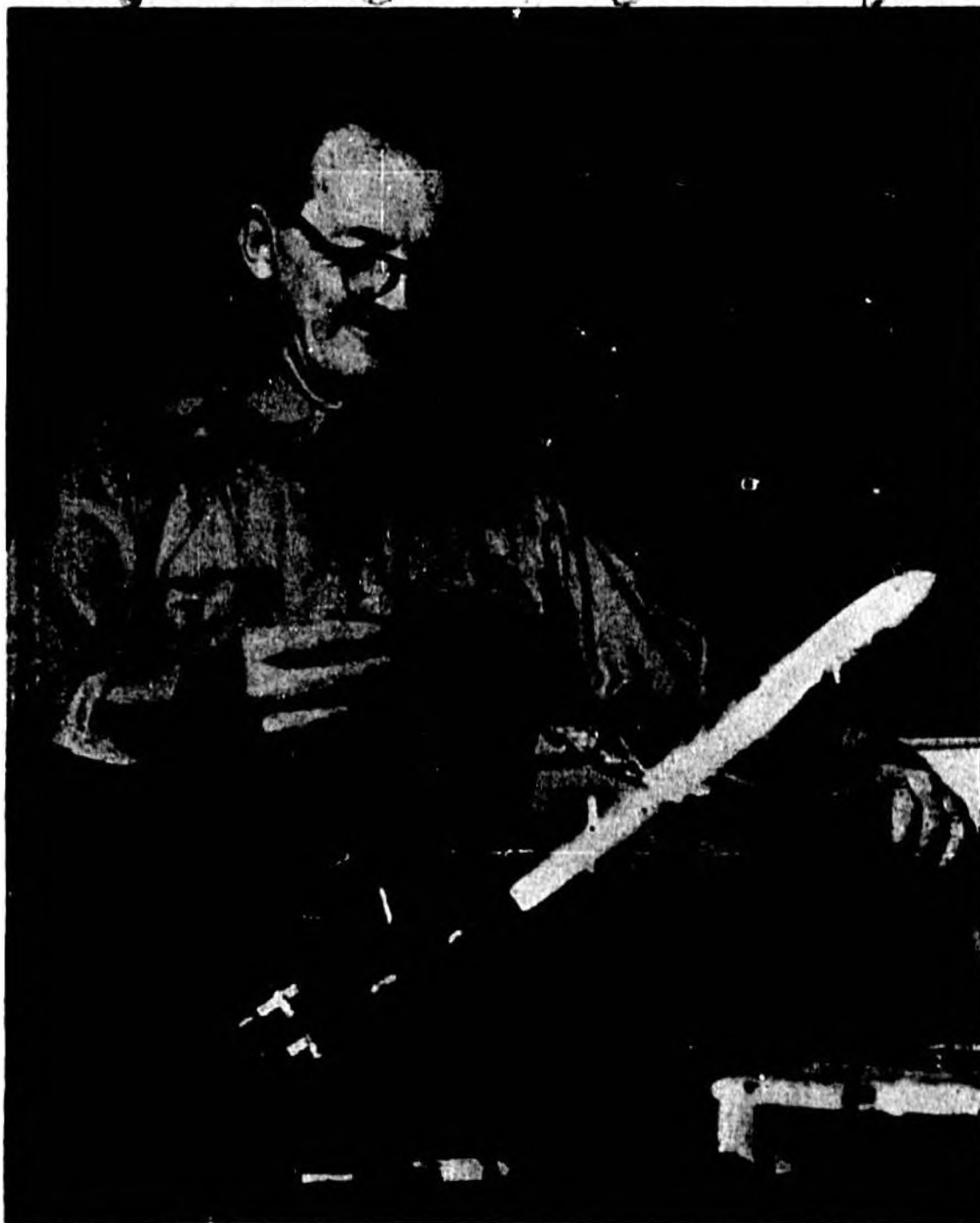
In addition to gas burner flames of various sizes, (which are usually referred to as glass-blowers' fires) Thompson has several other heating devices. These include a small furnace with meters and automatic controls for regulating temperature so that the glass will be thoroughly tempered and free from internal stresses and strains; a similar larger furnace, and a lathe, above which the glass revolves over several large flames.

Although Thompson does some blowing of glass "bubbles" or spheres about six inches in diameter or less, the large bubbles are blown at factories, where modern air pressure molding methods are used, he explained.

"Usually, when I weld or modify the glass, I must smooth it out by air pressure, which I do by blowing into the glass tube," he said. "This takes only mild air pressure, the avoidance of twisting, and careful aligning to produce a neat weld."

For outward edging of the glass, reinforcement, and similar special effects, he utilizes graphite reamers and other tools.

Glass-blowing may look deceptively easy, but that is far from the case. As Thompson says, "Glass-blowing tends to be discouraging to learn, and it takes years to become acquainted with it well enough to give rapid service."



PIERCE J. THOMPSON, glass-blower for University of Florida's chemistry department, closes the end of a tube he has just created, holding it over a large gas burner flame in which he is skillfully heating the glass.

The art requires planning ahead, recognizing such factors as uniformity-of heating, constant rate of rotation of the glass, and visual recognition of the ideal temperature at which to weld or otherwise fabricate glass apparatus. In regard to the latter, Thompson added that most glass-blowers use some kind of eye protection, because of the dazzling bright sodium flames with which they must work.

Known throughout the state for his skill in glass-blowing, Thompson likes to do "fancy glass-blowing" as a hobby. He creates figurines, vases, perfume bottles, wine glasses, and other "art glass" in his home workshop, and has been invited to exhibit these objects in state craft shows.

In working with art glass, Thompson uses not only transparent glass, but also beautifully-colored glass. There is an interesting explanation behind the complicated chemistry of colored glass. Silica, or clean sand, the main component of almost all commercial glass, may contain iron oxide, a coloring agent. Iron oxides produce a green, or sometimes brownish-red color.

Likewise, glass containing nickel oxide will be purple to brown in color; chromium oxide yields

yellowish-green; tin oxide results in a white, opaque glass, known as "milk glass," and cobalt oxide produces blue. Ruby art glass is obtained commercially by adding to the glass batch a minute amount of gold chloride.

De-coloring agents must be added in the commercial manufacture of transparent glass, due to the fact that only limited amounts of sand in nature are entirely free from some form of iron, which tends to produce an undesirable shade of yellow or green.

In addition to his work for the chemistry department, Thompson does some commercial glass-blowing for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the State Board of Health, and several private physicians in the state.

Asked how he gained his proficiency in glass-blowing, he replied that it was largely through "self-teaching" and practicing it "as a hobby." However, before taking it up as a profession at the University, he had had experience in glass-blowing and in chemical work at several chemical and industrial concerns. He has also done summer work at the Navy Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C.



AT HER mother's home in Mulberry, Colonel Turner's smile befits the setting of sunshine and poinsettias.

Lt. Col.



"Home is where the heart is," smiles the Army nurse, entering her mother's domicile.

Norma E. O'Dell

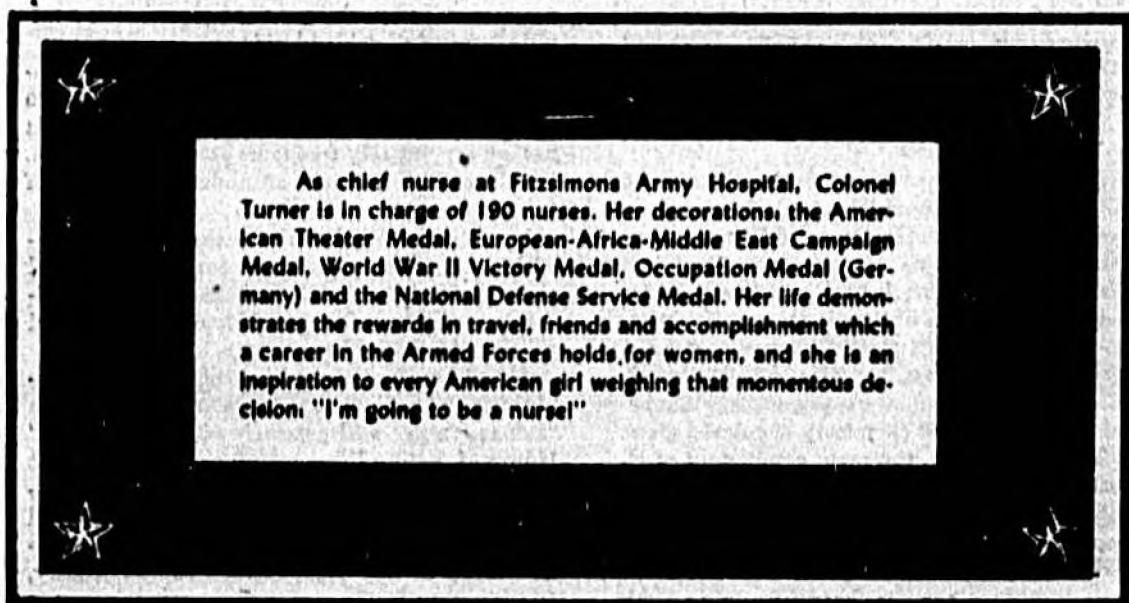
I RECENTLY met one of the very few people I know who has completely realized her childhood ambition and achieved nation-wide fame while doing so. She is a blue-eyed Floridian who learned to ski in Switzerland, made a hobby of visiting churches in France and Germany, and hopes to see Honolulu before too long. A millionaire or a Hollywood star? Not at all—she is an Army nurse, Lt. Col. Edythe Turner of Fitzsimons Army Hospital—the "President's nurse."

Nursing was her ambition from childhood—she enthusiastically nursed her young brothers through the usual run of juvenile ailments—but it was not an ambition easily achieved. Her father objected to her choice, and it was not until she had worked for several years and was 23 years old, that she was finally able to enter nurses' training at St. Joseph's Hospital, Atlanta, Ga.

After the Pearl Harbor attack, Edythe Turner felt she was needed in the armed services. She was assigned first to Fort Benning, Ga. Then came Camp Lucky Strike near La Havre. She later had a four-year tour of duty in Germany.

Colonel Turner, whose warm smile is strikingly reminiscent of that of her famed patient, admits that nursing the President of the United States was indeed a responsibility. Interviewed concerning her care of Ike, she speaks frankly, but with a certain reserve and regard for the dignity of the office.

It was when the subject changed to the profession of nursing that Colonel Turner spoke most eloquently and forcefully. When requesting this interview, we learned that the Colonel was leaving next day for Fitzsimons Army Hospital and that it would take some doing to fit us into her already tight schedule. We didn't discover until our arrival at her home that



As chief nurse at Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Colonel Turner is in charge of 190 nurses. Her decorations: the American Theater Medal, European-Africa-Middle East Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Occupation Medal (Germany) and the National Defense Service Medal. Her life demonstrates the rewards in travel, friends and accomplishment which a career in the Armed Forces holds for women, and she is an inspiration to every American girl weighing that momentous decision: "I'm going to be a nurse!"

Edyth Turner

The Army nurse to whom "service comes first,"

admits that taking care of the President

of the United States was a responsibility.

At home, Colonel Turner peruses autographed copy of the President's book "Crusade in Europe," given her by the U. S. Chief Executive.



she had been caring for her mother, seriously ill for several months.

The current shortage of nurses is a problem which faces the Army as well as civilian life, and a public relations program is in effect to encourage recruits. Colonel Turner has lectured to possible Army recruits, but as she explains, the aim of the procurement service is to interest young women in the profession of nursing rather than in Army-duty alone.

Army nursing has as much variety as civilian, since not only Army men and veterans are treated, but their families as well. Colonel Turner especially praised the progressive attitude which results in the application of all latest improvements in nursing techniques and equipment. As she pointed out, many educational advantages are available with Army service, and any young woman with a yen to travel, has a good chance of satisfying her desire.

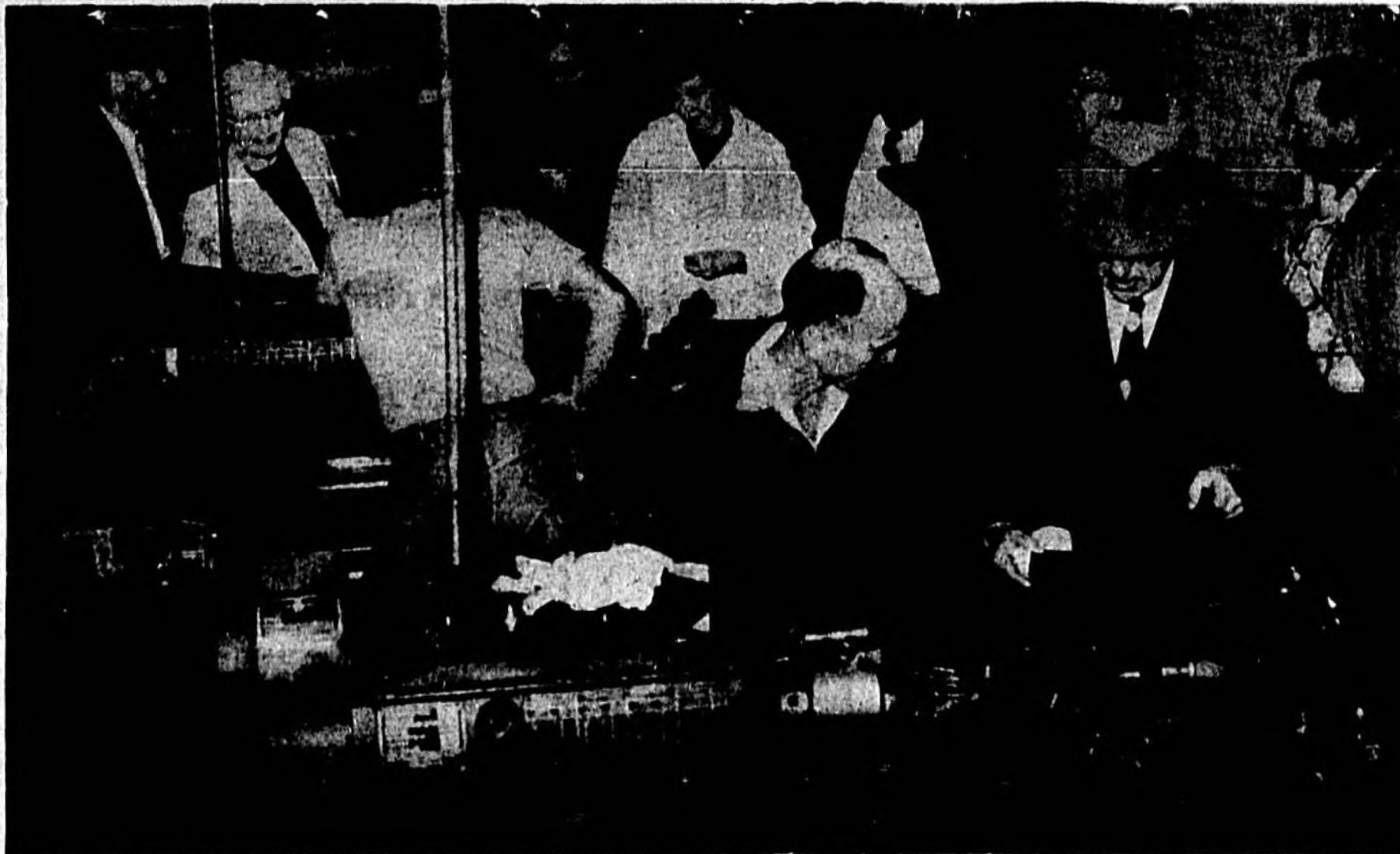
Colonel Turner had an interesting aside to make on the current shortage of nurses. She claims that more girls than ever are entering training, but that because of widespread health plans which provide financial assistance and medical advances which enable treatment in more cases, shortage continues.

Future plans? Florida, her home state, figures largely in these. If Colonel Turner retires in six years, as she plans to do upon completion of 20 years' service, she will make her home in Lakeland. First, however, comes another overseas tour of duty—which she hopes will be in Honolulu.

However, the colonel makes it quite clear that when the time comes, personal inclinations will defer to the needs of the Army and the U.S.A. If, six years from now, she feels she is needed in uniform, retirement plans will go by the board.

PHOTOGRAPHED with the President at hospital are from left, Col. George M. Powell, Maj. Gen. McC. Snyder, personal physician; Lt. Col. Turner, Col. B. E. Pollock, physician-in-charge, and 1st Lt. Lorraine P. Knox.





MEMBERS of the "Idea Development" class at Daytona take time out to visit the machine shop at Mary Karl Vocational School in their study of metal-working methods.

Each student contributes knowledge of his own special field in this school for creativity.



CLASSROOM FOR INVENTORS

By KEITH VINING

The sad fate which befell "Inventin' Winton" in a recent comic strip will never be that of the members of a class called "Idea Development," meeting several nights a week at the Mary Karl Vocational School in Daytona Beach. For unlike the popular conception of inventors, who hide their brain-children in caverns or garrets, only to discover that they are already common knowledge, these people are studying the difference between the patentable and unpatentable—the practical and the impractical.

The most unique feature of the course is the fact that each "student" is really a teacher. At the round-table discussions making up a large part of every meeting, each member contributes the expert knowledge of his own specialty to aid those who lack in that particular field.

Sound like a group of engineers? Research scientists? Wrong—these are business men and women; artisans, mechanics and house-wives, a college student and several manufacturers. Their ages range from 24 to 68, and a third of the 18 are women; in short, a cross-section of the citizenry of Florida, differing from the majority only in their yen to invent.

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Inspiration for this course was born at a meeting between Charles Hale, director of Mary Karl School; Mark Castro, coordinator of the night classes in Adult Education; and the would-be instructor, who is also the author of this article.

It was felt that a program was needed which would skim the principles of the various shop courses offered at the school, give the elements of creative drawing, writing and photography and thus serve as a "prep" course for those individuals still uncertain in which fields to specialize.

The somewhat ambiguous title "Idea Development and Promotion for Profit" was chosen, the publicity was begun, and the three conspirators sat back to await the consequences.

Registration right found the lobby of the administration building mobbed by inventors and would-be inventors, carrying everything from scale models to blueprints. And when the dust had settled, the instructor found himself with no less than 18 people eager and anxious to study everything relating to invention.

Sit in on a typical meeting of the Idea Development class:

THE AUTHOR

Kelth Vining, the author, has long been a writer-draftsman-photographer for mechanics magazines. He is an inventor, a consultant to inventors and is a self-confessed "incurable gadgeteer and jack-of-all trades."

7:30 p.m. The members find their seats around the large conference table and the subject for this night is announced—"Metal Die-Casting and Die-Making." At the end of the table is a projection screen flanked by blackboards. Room lights are dimmed and a large projector capable of reproducing photographs, drawings or pages from a textbook, is focused on the screen. Illustrations of actual die-cast parts are now shown, with a brief explanation of the function of each. Next come drawings showing how the dies to cast these parts were made—and the machinery used to make them.

8 p.m. The room lights come on and the question and answer period begins. The instructor fills the blackboards with chalked diagrams in explanation, consulting his notes frequently. At an especially complicated technical question he passes the buck to one of his experts.

"Jake, how would you go about solving that one?"

"Well, I would do that in a two-stage die," Jake replies, walking unhesitatingly to the board. "Here, like this." He erases a spot clear, and draws a graphic, if crude, example of how he once solved the very problem.

8:15. Time to keep their appointment at the machine shop nearby. The class for inventors strolls across the grounds between the buildings in groups reminiscent of those seen between classes at co-educational schools.

9 p.m. Bubbling over with enthusiasm about the show put on for their benefit, the class files back to their own building, many more pages of their notebooks filled.

9:15. The instructor, now in the roll of moderator, announces that the star of the discussion tonight will be member, Walter Draper. Walter takes his place at the head of the table loaded with the model of his invention, an improved terminal for an automobile battery cable, and an armload of plans and letters from his patent attorney, and notebooks.

"I made the market research that was suggested at class last week," he begins. "Everybody liked it, and wanted to know when they would be available to sell. I just received the results of the patent attorney's preliminary search," he adds. He uses the projector to show the class copies of patents somewhat similar to his device, that have been forwarded for his study. Then he turns on the room lights and reads the attorney's opinion aloud to the group.

"What will you do about that part he feels should be changed because it is too close to one of those patented pieces," asks Mrs. Carol Klose.

"The solution came to me while we were watching them at the machine shop," Walter replies. He steps over to the blackboard and quickly sketches his idea.

The general consensus of opinion being that Mr. Draper has now gotten around any chance of infringement, he quickly draws the new part with pen and ink on a piece of white paper, then writes the explanation beneath it. Several members of the class witness this dated paper, insuring proof of prior evidence of invention, and Walter Draper seals it in an envelope to be forwarded to his attorney in the morning mail, registered.

A startling demonstration took place on another night recently. The subject had been Hydraulics, and Pete Decker, a senior from the nearby University of Stetson in DeLand, had the floor at the discussion following the lecture.

"I can't very well take you under the water with me to show you how well my vacuum-propelled spear gun works," he said, "but this should demonstrate the principle well enough."

Pete pumped the gadget on the side of the tube, placed a spear in a special slot and took aim at the target. The vicious looking spear "whooshed" across the room faster than the eye could follow, to sink deeply into the straw. It took a strong tug by several members to dislodge it.

Only 24, Pete Decker has this first invention well under way toward full patents, and is working on several more.

Charles Carr, oldest member at 68, is perfecting a method to simplify train-truck "piggy-back hauling," which may revolutionize the industry. Retired from being an electrical engineer with many years at the Pullman Car Company, Mr. Carr has many railroading inventions to his credit. Six times he had submitted various schemes to solve the problem above to Pullman, and six times they had turned him down. The scheme he is now working on, in the opinion of the class, will be "it"!

And the ladies—bless them! Most of them are working on very clever ideas to make the home more comfortable, and devices to make joy out of the most irksome household chores. However, there are exceptions. Take Irene Moon, for example:

Mrs. Moon is working out an improved method of fabricating the popular line of knock-down sailboats her company manufactures.



THE INSTRUCTOR (at right above) is demonstrating the principles of hydraulic-electric timing with the gadget which is actually used to operate the camera in taking this picture.



PETE DECKER, himself a student in the "Idea Development" group, gives to other members of the class, starting demonstration of what his vacuum-propelled spear-fish gun does.

All told, the Inventors' Class has done much more for the various members than merely to train them to bring their best ideas out from the recesses of their minds for development and promotion. It has given them the valuable experience of the advantages of teamwork. More important even than the individual gain, is the impact on the community and the state. New ideas bring new industry, and industry brings more people, and prosperity to all.

After this class runs its 10-weeks course, many of the members will go on to take other training they have discovered they need, from the many subjects available at the Mary Karl Vocational School. But the rapport of these charter members will not die. Most of them will work together on inventions mutually begun during the term, and they plan an Inventors' Club to meet regularly.



LEONARD W. TURNER (extreme right, foreground) looked upon the thousands of acres of Florida soil in waterless woodlands and dreamed a dream which resulted in today's multi-million dollar attraction on outskirts of America's "Circus City."

Men and earth-moving machines at right worked together in landscaping the wilderness. Land that was formerly a snake-infested palmetto scrub, is now a place of beauty, drawing tourists, always alert for something new, from everywhere.



Graceful swan boats, electrically propelled, glide silently through a half-mile maze of flower-bordered canals in the exotic gardens at Sunshine Springs, formerly a jungle—near Sarasota.

Less than a year ago, when it was still a live oak thicket, the developer envisioned this beauty spot as it is now—a lake encircled by colorful tropical foliage and exotic palms.

FROM COW PASTURE TO WONDERLAND

By HARRY J. MILLER

THERE is a lake in Florida, covering 400 acres, with a shoreline of 18 miles which you are not likely to find on any map—yet. The reason is that a year ago it wasn't there—it was a cattle ranch so thick with live oak and palmetto that the cowboys had to use dogs to round up stray animals.

Now the new Lake Sarasota, six miles southeast of the city limits, is a \$4 million wonderland, the brain child of 29-year-old Leonard W. Tanner.

A year ago, standing on the hurricane deck of a surveyor's truck in the middle of the live oak scrub, promoter Tanner saw in his mind's eye a lake nestling in the rolling country, its shores elaborately landscaped with a riot of tropical foliage and exotic palms, swan boats carrying visitors through flower-bordered canals. And in the lake, not only the traditional aquabelles on water skis, but also daredevil motorboat racers leaping their craft through barriers of fire.

Today it's all there—just as he dreamed it, with a good many ornamental additions which occurred to him as he went along. The bulldozers started last March, clearing away brush. Then the heavy machinery moved in, digging out the lake, an operation which involved moving 2,000,000 cubic yards of

earth. Two small springs on the property were augmented by two wells, one 450 feet deep, the other 850 feet, to provide a source for Florida's largest man-made body of water.

By July, the earth moulding was finished and Tanner started a landscaping race against time to confound pessimists who predicted, "He'll never get it finished in time for the season." But he did.

When Sunshine Gardens officially opened its gates on December 3, 264 days after the first bite was taken out of the jungle, there were still a few rough edges, but the basis of the new water wonderland was there, with a parking lot holding 2,500 cars, half a mile of water trails, the whole designed with an eye to camera angles for visiting shutterbugs.

An inlet of the lake, 900 feet long, is the "water stage" where the shows are presented. On the shore is a crescent-shaped amphitheater seating 10,000 on benches and cushions on the lawn. A special photographers' ramp projects into the bay for the benefit of camera fans. To daredeviltry on water skis, Tanner has added the leaping boats doing gymnastics that are usually reserved for the skiers.

Although young, Leonard Tanner, is

no tyro in planning mammoth enterprises. He designed Sunshine Springs—a planned real estate development across the lake from the Gardens, along the lines of his successful Country Lakes development outside Philadelphia, where several thousand homes have been planned on land reclaimed from cranberry bogs.

Tanner sets himself square in a community by his policy of purchasing supplies and services locally wherever possible, from earth-moving machinery to building construction. Of the 115 firms which contributed materials or specialized services in carving this latest of Florida's scenic attractions from the scrub, more than 85 per cent came from the Sarasota district.

In rounding up the cast of his winter show, the impresario sent out a call for professional water skiers all over the country. Girls responded from as far north as Laconia, N. H., and as far west as Sioux City, Iowa.

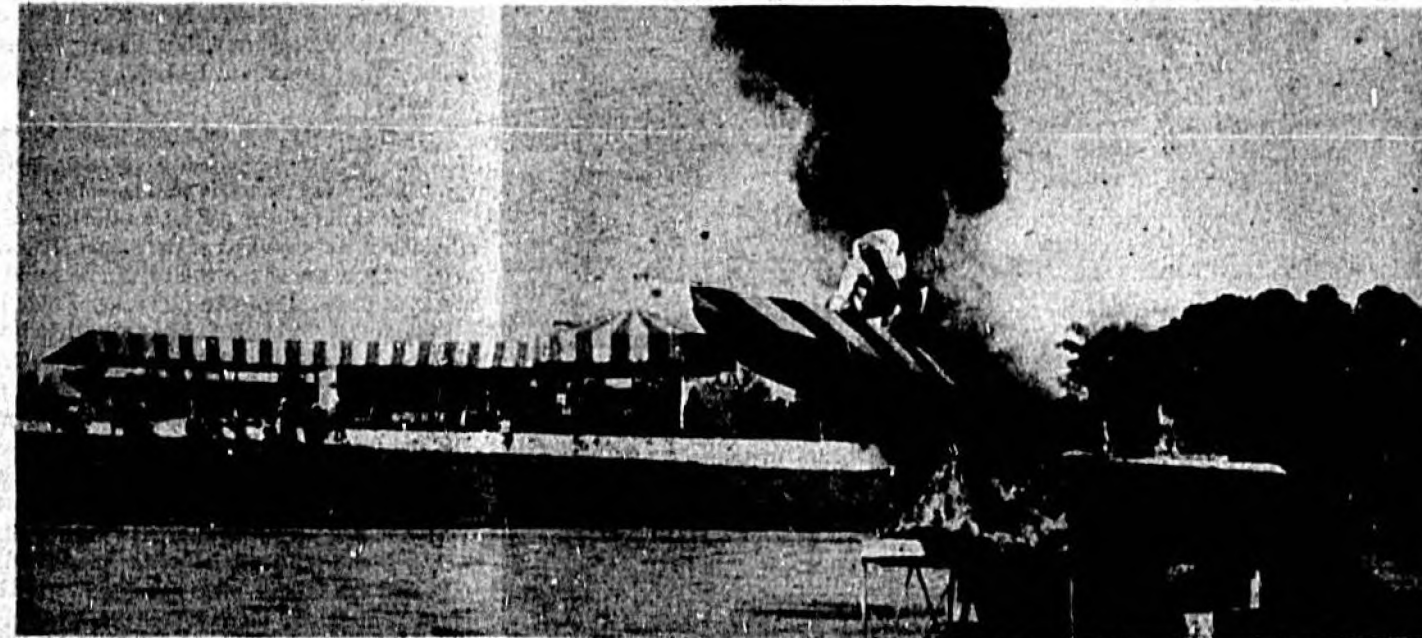
It has been said that if Dick Pope, fabulous pioneer of Cypress Gardens, is called the Swami of the Swamp, Leonard Tanner should be called the Paaha of the Pasture for his prodigious feat in reclaiming this vast acreage for a major attraction.



A BALLET on water skis is a feature of the show. Nancie Cooper, star aquabelle, demonstrates grace and precision gained by several years' practice.



AQUABELLE Dixie Graves holds Tigre, ocelot mascot.



ONE OF THE famous jumping boats at Sunshine Springs and Gardens makes its daredevil, spectacular leap through a wall of flames.

THE GARDENS are a riot of color with more than 500 varieties of vegetation.



The radio "ham" is paid—not in coin, but in the satisfaction that he has helped people in distress.

HUMANITARIAN HOBBY

By JOHN H. HOLMES

One of the 300 radio telephone hams of the greater Jacksonville area, and also one of the 5,000 which blanket the State of Florida, Joe Sample barbers by day and has a humanitarian hobby by night. He talks with hams, east, west, north, and south all over the allied world, on the 20 meters amateur short wave band.

Ninety-eight per cent of his overseas radio telephone conversations involve military personnel of the various branches of the United Nations forces, trying to contact stateside hams to get messages through to their families. On a Sunday afternoon not long ago, Sample was on the air when he picked up a CQ stateside call from an army sergeant stationed at a weather observation post 28 miles south of the North Pole.

Joe learned the sergeant's wife lived in Biloxi, Miss., that her husband had not received mail from home in three months, and that she was expecting a child. Sample talked with the sergeant briefly, then made a long distance telephone call to Biloxi. He got the wife on the phone, gave her a short explanation for the call, and, once complete contact was made through the excellent services of the telephone companies, the sergeant talked with his wife via telephone-radio and learned that all was well.

His radio shack, as such are called, is actually a well appointed and comfortable combination lounge-office, and an equipment room housed in a modern streamlined 30 by 12 cement building erected in the backyard of the Sample home. The owner built it with the help of his wife, Mrs. Nell Sample, who is a radio-telephone ham in her own right.

Sample's call letters, over the six year period, have been W4SOX. Although a Texan by birth, and still maintaining his Texas drawl, Joe lived in Mobile, Ala., where he was in the retail mercantile business, and where he met his wife. Following their marriage, the couple came to Florida for residence.

During World War II, he was a member of the Air Force and served duty in various parts of Europe.

Soon after the Samples arrived in Jacksonville, they went to Gainesville, where Joe enrolled at the University of Florida for a course in Business Admin-

istration. However, lack of funds to continue made it necessary for him to leave the school, and the couple returned to Jacksonville, where he finished his course in a business school.

Upon graduation, he decided to learn the barber trade, and he did part-time work to finance his schooling. Then, he made a complete switch, taking a position as salesman with a Jacksonville insurance firm. It was in this period that he was suddenly hard bitten by the radio-telephone bug.

He gave up his insurance work and went to New York, where he attended a radio school for ship's radio operators. After completing his course, he obtained a position aboard an oil tanker as assistant radio operator.

After a short time, he returned to Jacksonville. Sample has his property well rigged with reception loud speakers. There is one in the radio shack, recessed between his transmitter and receiver; another is on the exterior of the building; and a third sits on the desk of his wife's den in the house, all synchronized and operating as an inter-com system.

Joe is not a trained electronics engineer. He learned what he knows about radio and radio-telephone systems, their construction, and operation, through a correspondence course.

He uses the well-known "phone patch" system when handling overseas traffic. This is his specialty—cutting his regular telephone service into his 500-watt transmitter unit. During another humanitarian act, he picked up a Florida inbound CQ call from another ham operator on Long Island.

This operator was trying to contact a North Florida ham who would communicate with Navy aircraft carrier, the USS Lake Champlain, which was supposed to be docked at Mayport carrier basin, near Jacksonville.

Joe learned the ham's son was a sailor aboard the "Champ." He called the carrier by telephone and explained his mission to the officer of the day on duty. The sailor was called to the telephone and talked with his father in New York.

In another instance of Joe's efforts to aid members of the military forces on overseas duty, he picked up a stateside



JOE SAMPLE has a partner and "helper" in Jose, the family parakeet, who delights in perching upon his shoulder and chattering away while Sample is busy at the transmitter.



THE RADIO shack in the backyard of the Sample home in Jacksonville is stream-lined and houses all the comforts and equipment of a miniature commercial radio station.

call from OE13USA, an Air Force ham station in Austria. A lieutenant was attempting to reach his wife in Saginaw, Mich., through some ham who might catch his call.

Sample went into action. With the officer's permission, he called long distance to Saginaw, got the wife on the phone, and cut her right through to Austria via his phone patch.

Now let's talk about Mrs. Nell Sample. She learned ham radio telephone operation from her husband, who has rigged

up a 100-watt transmitter-receiver unit in the living room of their home, where she operates while handling a similar service to that of her husband.

She passed her examination for an operator's license several weeks ago in Jacksonville. That exam, of course, was conducted by representatives of the Federal Communications Commission. She has received her license, and her call letter is K4GTV. She has joined the approximately 25 to 30 other women ham radio-telephone operators in Florida.



UNITED STATES Highway Patrolmen challenge cars in suspicious territories, thus eliminating the possibility of contraband passengers being smuggled across the country by auto.

BORDER GUARDIANS

By CLEVELAND van DRESSER

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

THINGS were comparatively quiet on the Florida alien smuggling front for seven months—from March until October, 1950. Two would-be big time runners, Gaylord Myles Saxton and Charles Bennett Cramton had finally been nailed by the U. S. Border Patrol and sent to prison. The runners had done quite well for themselves while they were in business, having successfully smuggled at least 17 aliens from Cuba into Florida.

Saxton and Cramton were members of a well organized gang whose commander-in-chief was Gregorio Simonovich, as crafty a leader in human contraband as ever operated on the Atlantic Coast. The wily Russian engineered the smuggling of wealthy aliens who had been denied legal admittance into this country.

Simonovich was in a particularly advantageous

position for an alien smuggler. He had at one time been a trusted employee of the U. S. Immigration Service in Havana. An accomplished linguist, he acted as interpreter and was frequently called to the U. S. Embassy in the Cuban capital. As such he became thoroughly familiar with the alien situation and got to know many wealthy people who wanted to get to America, and were willing to pay for illegal entry.

It was comparatively easy for Gregorio Simonovich to make the change from employee of the U. S. Immigration Service to big time alien smuggler. There was a lot more money in the latter occupation.

For this and various other reasons, the U. S. Border Patrol was more than merely anxious to salt him away. The impudence of the Russian was infuriating. Time after time the Border Patrol had arrested his underlings—the men who did the dirty work—but the U. S. officers never could touch Simonovich. He was too smart to allow himself to be caught in the United States. He stayed in Cuba. He was not violating Cuban law, so the authorities there were not particularly interested in his activities.

For several years, Simonovich operated in a simple, but effective manner. He supplied the aliens. "Runners," usually airplane pilots or boat captains, did the

actual smuggling of the "customers" from Cuba to Florida. Simonovich had "connections" and would guarantee delivery anywhere in the United States. Price for smuggling an alien averaged \$1,000. Simonovich always picked aliens who had money, and saw to it he collected his share before they left Cuba.

What happened to the conspirators who worked for him concerned him not. As long as they continued to deliver the goods, Simonovich supplied the aliens. When his hirelings were put out of circulation by the Border Patrol, Simonovich waited until others showed up.

There was quite a stir in the press when Saxton and Cramton were convicted. Newspaper accounts of the arrests and careers of the two men were vividly read by a certain John Morgan in Hammond, Ind. It is pertinent to point out here that Saxton got his start in the alien smuggling racket by reading a magazine article concerning such activities along the Florida coast. Saxton thought he could improve on the modus operandi and not make the mistakes of other smugglers as related in the magazine. He dragged his friend Cramton into the deal and the two of them finally wound up in Federal prison.

(Continued on page 13)



Cold Weather is Sparerib Time

The rich, sweet meat between the ribs is most delectable.

By Lillie May Marshall

WHEN the weather is the coldest, it's "hog-killin' time" in the South, and one of the special pork delicacies is spareribs.

Men in particular, like this delicacy, and many of them enjoy preparing the ribs as much as they do eating them. And, as usual when men cook, they apply seasonings with a heavy hand, while improvising, or changing recipes, to suit their own particular tastes.

An attractive treatment of spareribs—flavorful and not too difficult for the man of the family to effect—is:

Crown Roast of Spareribs

For this, remove the heavy end from two pounds of ribs and tie in crown shape. Trim the top end to expose about one inch of bone. Stand upright in an oiled baking dish. Blend together two cups of cooked rice, two cups dry bread crumbs, one carrot chopped fine, one large onion, one-fourth cup raisins, two tablespoons butter, one-half teaspoon sage, one-fourth teaspoon pepper and two teaspoons salt, to make stuffing. Fill the cavity—or "crown"—of ribs with the mixture and bake two hours in a 325 degree oven. Arrange on a platter, cover the rib ends with paper frills and garnish with parsley, before serving.

Another recipe is offered by Mrs. R. H. White of Ocala, in her—

Roast Spareribs with Apple Stuffing

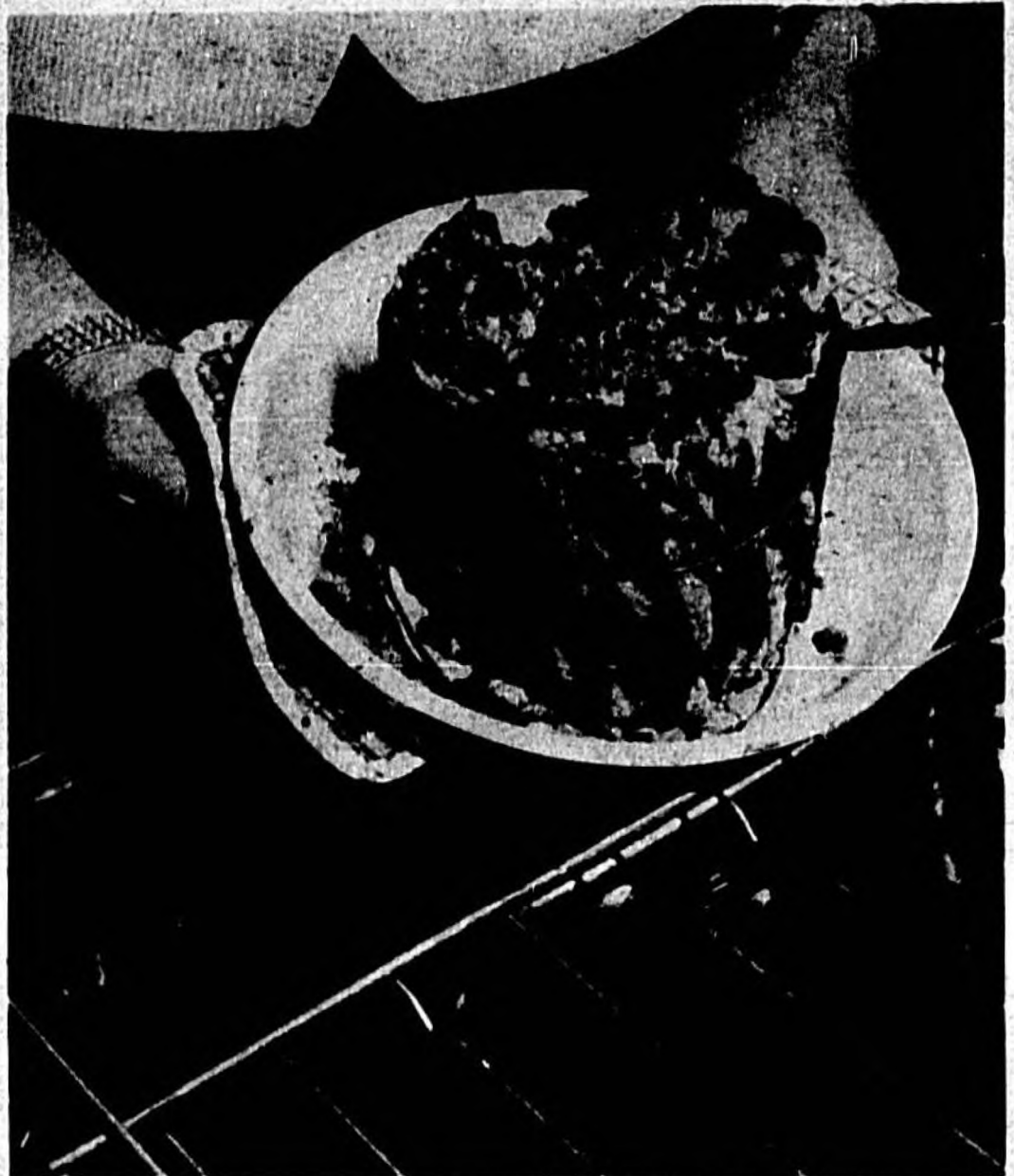
Have two matching sparerib backs cracked through the center to make serving easier. Fry one-fourth cup of diced salt pork or bacon until crisp. Chop one onion, one sprig parsley and two stalks of celery, and fry together for a few minutes. Add six tart apples chopped, about half a cup of sugar, and cook until the apples are tender and somewhat candied; then one cup of bread crumbs and salt and pepper to taste. Place one section of ribs flat, flesh side down, and spread with the hot stuffing. Cover with the other section and sew the edges together. Then sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour, and bake in a moderate (350) degree oven about an hour and a half, or until tender.

Mrs. H. E. Chrisman of Scottsbluff, Nebr., gives spareribs a real Florida flair in what she calls—

Citrus Spareribs

Cut four pounds of spareribs into serving pieces and place in a shallow roasting pan, meaty side up, and arrange on every piece a slice of unpeeled orange and unpeeled lemon, together with a slice of onion. Roast in a 450 degree oven 20 minutes. Combine a cup of catsup, one-third teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, one teaspoon chili powder, one teaspoon salt, two dashes Tabasco and two cups water, bring to a boil and pour over the ribs. Bake until tender—about an hour—in a 350 degree oven, basting twice.

Another pretty to look at and good to eat dish is—



ATTRACTIVE and good. spareribs are shaped like crown roast and filled with a boiled rice stuffing.

Spareribs Hawaii

Mix together in a saucepan three tablespoons brown sugar, two tablespoons cornstarch and one-half teaspoon, malt. Stir in one-fourth cup vinegar until smooth, then add one-half cup catsup, one small can crushed pineapple, one tablespoon soy. Bring to a boil and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Arrange one side of spareribs in a large roasting pan and pour on half the sauce. Place another side of ribs on top and cover with the remaining sauce. Cover and bake in moderate (350 degree oven) for two hours, or until tender. Skim off excess fat when the ribs are partly cooked. Baste often with sauce.

Another variation of spareribs, which masculine "amateur chefs" enjoy preparing, and in which they "go heavy" on seasonings—and use soy for glazing and browning—is:

Soy Baked Spareribs

Cut two sides of spareribs into serving pieces and put into baking dish. Pour over them a mixture of one and one-half cups bouillon, one-half cup brown sugar, one-third cup of soy, a teaspoon of garlic salt and one-half teaspoon of powdered ginger. Be sure that both sides of the ribs are coated with the sauce and allow to stand an hour, basting several times. Then cover and bake about an hour and a half in a 350 degree oven, basting occasionally with the sauce, and turning to brown evenly. If necessary, to brown completely, remove cover during the last half hour.

With this traditional southern delicacy, however cooked, boiled rice is practically a "must" and together with a green vegetable and a Florida fruit salad, is a satisfying repast—food "fit to set before a king"—especially if he is a southern king!

BORDER GUARDIANS

(Continued from page 11)

Morgan read all this, but he detected flaws in the schemes worked out by his predecessors, and determined to have a whirl at the business.

For a newcomer, he played it cagey. He let several months go by before he went to Havana to arrange things at that end. On Oct. 27, 1950, Morgan landed at Key West. He booked passage on an established airline and flew to Havana.

It didn't take him long to contact Gregorio Simonovich in the Cuban capital. The young American let it be known he was an expert pilot out of a job, and would like to meet Simonovich with a view toward working for him.

In due course the two met—the master alien smuggler and the prospective "employee." After a series of talks, each was satisfied with the other's aims and intentions and a tentative "deal" was set up. Morgan was to return to his home in Hammond, Ind., and await word from Simonovich when to come to Cuba for a load of aliens. A landing field was selected. Morgan was to supply the plane.

Morgan was told to get a confederate, as Simonovich had several possible customers who would need conveying north after they had landed.

Less than two months after his return to Indiana, Morgan received a wire from Simonovich to come to Cuba as soon as possible. In the meantime Morgan had teamed up with a friend, following the Russian's suggestion.

Morgan and Robinson arrived in Key West on Dec. 20, 1950, and from there flew by airline to Havana. This time there was no delay.

Both Americans were to return to Florida. Morgan was to get a plane, and Robinson was to arrange for a large automobile. On Christmas Day, Morgan was to fly the plane to Cuba and land on schedule at the agreed airstrip. Simonovich was to have a load of four aliens, which Morgan would fly back to Florida. There, Robinson would meet them in the car and everyone in the deal, except Simonovich, who stayed in Cuba, was to go to New York.

In a sense, it was to be quite a Christmas present for the four aliens—the realization of their fondest dream—arrival in the United States. However, it is doubtful if they appreciated the festive atmosphere of the occasion. They were Chinese.

Things went without a hitch.

Morgan landed safely in Cuba. Simonovich was there with the four Chinese. The Orientals were quickly loaded into the plane and Morgan took off for Florida. In a couple of hours, he set down at the old Naval Air Station just west of Fort Lauderdale. Robinson was waiting with an automobile.

Delivery was made in New York and the two men returned to Florida. While Morgan once again flew to Havana, Robinson stayed behind to await further developments.

In the Cuban capital, Simonovich paid off handsomely. Morgan got \$2,600 as his part of the deal. The Russian had evidently charged a somewhat higher price than he usually did and had split accordingly.

During the payoff, it was arranged between Simonovich and Morgan that the next load of aliens would be ready about January 15.

Both Morgan and Robinson were pleased with their new roles. They had made \$1,300 each for hardly more than a week's actual work. Of course, considerable more time than that had actually elapsed before the deal had been completed, but Morgan felt that things would go more speedily from now on. He had proved, to his own satisfaction at any rate, that he could outwit the U. S. Border Patrol and make good money doing so.

Getting a bit impatient, Morgan took off again for Cuba without waiting for word from Simonovich. A tentative date had been set for January 15, so Morgan flew to Havana the day before. When he contacted Simonovich the Russian told him that he would have to wait another week. A big deal was in the making.

As it turned out, Simonovich really did have a big deal. He had arranged to deliver an alien entirely across the continent, to San Diego, Calif. This meant that Morgan would fly the lone alien, a Chinese named Lee Jon Pin, from Cuba to Florida. There Morgan and Robinson would convey him to San Diego where they would be met by another Chinese.

This was to be a deluxe delivery, and was costing Lee Jon Pin almost \$2,000. Morgan and Robinson were to split half that amount. The entire job would take about a week. It was heavy pay for the time involved. Where else could Morgan and Robinson earn that money?

The deal was set for January

28. Morgan rented a Stinson plane and boldly flew to Havana. There he picked up the Chinese and flew back to Florida. Again he landed at the old Navy air base west of Fort Lauderdale. He was met by Robinson and they started for California.

Things went perfectly on the automobile trip—for a while. They breezed up the center of Florida to Tallahassee and west, stopping at the best motels and eating at the most luxurious places on the highway. Without incident, they motored across Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. Through the

desert stretches of New Mexico and Arizona, the car bowled along. No one stopped them.

On the morning of February 1, they crossed into California at Yuma. Then, without warning the U. S. Border Patrol swooped down and halted the car at San Clemente, Calif.

Morgan and Robinson were caught cold. They were immediately hauled before the U. S. Commissioner at San Diego. Bail was set at \$5,000 each.

They were subsequently indicted, tried and found guilty of violations of the U. S. Immigration laws and both got prison sentences.

The alien Chinese, Lee Jon Pin, had his long and expensive trip for nothing. He was deported to China.

As for Simonovich—he got off, as usual. Sitting snugly in a cafe in Havana he fondled the crisp bills (totalling \$1,000) that he had so easily made by arranging a short plane ride for one wealthy Chinese.

Life was good, thought the master alien smuggler. There were lots more customers, and he was getting wealthier every month. There was no end to the riches he would attain.

His luck was about to run out. (To be continued)

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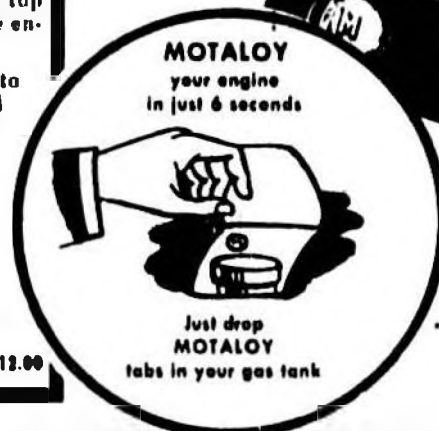
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PATROLMAN Edmond E. LaFave reaches inside automobile of swimmer for money left there for him to put into parking meter.

JITNEY GENDARME

By F. E. "DOC" WESTLAKE

PASS-A-GRILLE, has several claims to fame; two of which go together like ham and eggs... Patrolman Edmond E. LaFave and his 400 parking meters. The city's bathing beach, which stretches out for many blocks, is a shaded affair on the street side. This encourages long sessions at the beach—swimming, sunning, and "a-sittin' in the shade"—and this adds up to meter violation, many times over.

Four years ago, when Ed LaFave came on the job, he did a little astute thinking which he sums up, "On a one dollar parking ticket the city collects only about 30 cents. Seven violators out of 10 never come back. And the three who pay the dollar feel they have been abused. They didn't intend to over-park. They were just having fun on the beach."

Patrolman LaFave decided to substitute courtesy and goodwill for tickets and anger. When he spots a violation, he steps to the front of the car and whistles. This usually brings the owner on-the-double. Then he explains that if change is left on the seat or cowl of the car, "the law" will feed the meter for him. And that makes for happy customers, to say nothing of meters working at capacity.

Carrying his movement to take the sting out of "nuisance" parking fines, LaFave goes even further. Failing to attract a violator by whistle, he pencils a note recording when the time ran out, and suggesting the driver "hunt me up later and pay." Long after dark finds bathers at the police station with their nickles... and their goodwill.

Ed LaFave's ticket-issuing record is hardly impressive. In the last four years his dog-eared book shows only a dozen stubs. "And I gave those," he says, "only because they gave me a very bad time. I'd much rather make friends, and make money for the city fathers at the same time."



PATROLMAN LaFave carries a coin-belt from which he makes change for "swimmer-customers" while they enjoy the beach.

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RECIPE CONTEST

FLORIDIANS' FAVORITE FOODS

BAKED SQUASH RINGS

Three acorn squash; salt and pepper; $\frac{1}{4}$ cup white corn syrup; 3 tbs. water; 3 tbs. butter; $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. nutmeg.

Cut squash crosswise into half-inch-thick rings. Place in a single layer in a baking pan. Add water to depth of one-fourth inch. Cover. Steam in slow oven (325 degrees) for 15 minutes. Pour off water and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Combine syrup, water, butter and nutmeg. Heat mixture and pour over squash. Return pan to oven and bake, basting often, for 30 minutes or until rings are tender and glazed.

—Mrs. G. S. POWER, Pensacola.

FRUITY HAM LOAF

One lb. (4 cups) cooked ham, ground; $\frac{1}{4}$ cup minced celery; $\frac{1}{4}$ cup minced apple; $\frac{1}{4}$ cup raisins; 8 oz. can crushed pineapple, drained; $\frac{1}{4}$ cup buttermilk; $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups fine fresh bread crumbs; $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. pepper; 2 well beaten eggs; juice of the can of pineapple; 2 tbs. prepared mustard; $\frac{1}{4}$ cup brown sugar; $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. ground cloves.

Mix ham, celery, apple, raisins, pineapple, buttermilk, bread crumbs, pepper, eggs and shape into a loaf about eight by five inches. Place in a shallow baking dish and bake for one hour in a 350 degree oven. Mix the pineapple juice, mustard, sugar and cloves and bring to a boil. Baste the loaf with this sauce several times while it bakes.

—Mrs. H. E. CHRISMAN, Scottsbluff, Nebr.

QUAVA COBBLER

One stick butter ($\frac{1}{4}$ lb.); $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar; 1 cup flour; 1 cup sweet milk; 2 tsp. baking powder; 1 qt. canned guavas.

Use a two-pound, or larger, loaf pan. Put butter in pan and melt. Mix in bowl one cup sugar, the flour, sweet milk and baking powder. Beat well. Pour gently over melted butter in pan, but do not stir. Add the other half-cup of sugar to guavas and pour gently over the mixture, but do not stir. Place pan on a cookie sheet in oven and bake at 375 degrees until a golden brown.

—Mrs. J. C. GRIFFIN, Kissimmee.

OYSTER PIE

One qt. oysters; salt; pepper; cracker crumbs; 1 unbaked pie shell; butter.

Place half of the oysters over the bottom of a pastry lined pie pan. Sprinkle with cracker crumbs, salt, pepper and butter. Cover this with the rest of the oysters and again sprinkle with cracker crumbs, salt and pepper and butter. Cover this with a top pastry and bake at 425 degrees 30 to 40 minutes.

—Mrs. P. W. PRIEST, Ocala.

DEVILED OYSTERS

Fifty oysters; 1 tbs. butter; 1 cup cream; salt; cayenne pepper; crushed crackers—or cracker meal.

Simmer oysters in one quart of their own liquor until the edges curl. Draw and let cool, then chop fine (using a silver knife). Make a thick sauce, using the butter and cream. Add the oysters to the sauce and season with salt and cayenne pepper. When cool, pack into oyster shells. Cover with the crushed crackers and bake until brown.

—Mrs. W. P. RUSSELL, Jacksonville.

CARROT MARMALADE

Two lbs. Florida carrots; 3 Florida lemons; sugar.

Cook carrots and lemons separately for 15 minutes. Blend together and take cup for cup of mixture and sugar and boil until thick.

—Mrs. A. FIREINGER, Daytona Beach.



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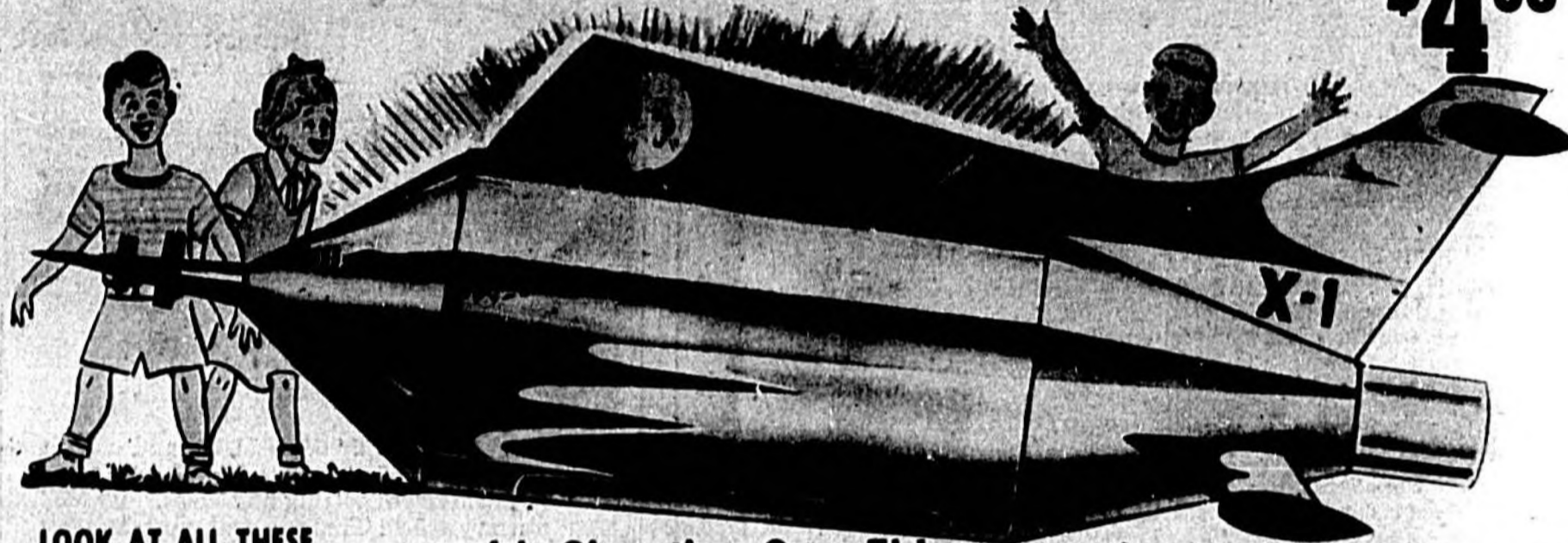


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New York, N. Y.

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Blaze off down the runway! Bank into a turn and zoom away in another direction! Get the money in your sights and drive towards him at full jet throttle! ... Imagine all the excitement of dodging and ducking and fighting in and out of tight spots. This of all the fun you'll have zooming down the neighborhood behind the controls of your Rocket Ship, having training dog fights with your friends. You'll get everyone open-mouthed in amazement when they see the way you handle your Space Ship. Comes in easy-to-assemble sections. But only a limited number of Space Ships can be produced this first year. Order yours at once! ONLY \$4.98.

"Hold Tight, Jimmy, We're Blasting Off!"



Instrument panel in the cockpit which is pictured above will give you hours and hours of fun.

Instrument Panel Contains:

- Altimeter
- Jet steering levers
- Jet reversing lever
- Radar screen
- Radio instruments
- Bomb sight
- Disintegrator gun sight
- Bomb bay door control
- Head lock control
- Oxygen control
- Atomic fuel gauges
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- Blast off signal button



EASILY SEATS 2 KIDS INSIDE THE CONTROL ROOM

Hinged Cockpit Opens and Closes—With View Ports

Imagine the thrill you'll feel as you climb into your Space Ship, get set behind the controls, and check all instruments in preparation for BLAST OFF! Then, when everything is set, you close your special hinged cockpit cover with its view ports and you're all ready for a make-believe mission into space. Think how proud you'll be as captain giving orders to your gunner's mate and co-pilot seated behind you. Everytime you enter your Rocket Ship it'll be a more thrilling experience than the time before. And just wait till you see your hinged cockpit cover. It's a real beauty! Boy, looking out into space through

your view ports while handling the controls is a thrill that can't be matched. Wait till the other kids get a look at your space beauty! You can bet that they'll all wish they were in your place. You'll be Mr. Popularly when they all gather around hoping for an invitation to be your co-pilot. It'll really make their eyes look like nothing in comparison to your Rocket Ship. And Mom and Dad will be real proud of you too, when they see the expert way you handle the controls. So don't miss out on the really exciting new space sensation. Order now in time for real holiday fun.

10 Day Free Trial

We're so sure you'll be delighted with your Space Ship that we offer it to you on 10 Day Free Trial! If, after playing with it 10 days you don't think it's the greatest toy you've ever had, then return it to us for a full refund of purchase price. See for yourself what great fun commanding your own Space Ship really is. Because of its large size we are forced to ask for 63c shipping charges. Shipped in easy-to-assemble sections. Don't delay! You must order at once since the supply of this amazing model is strictly limited this first year.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

HONDA HOUSE PRODUCTS CORP., Dept. 678-1
35 Wilbur Street, Lynbrook, N. Y.

Send my jet "Rocket" Space Ship and Earth Satellite on 10 Day Free Trial for only \$4.98. If I am not completely delighted I may return it for prompt refund of purchase price.

- I enclose \$4.98 plus 63c postage and shipping charges for my Space Ship. Some Money Back Guarantees.
- Send C.O.D. I'll pay postman \$4.98 plus postage.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

Shop and Save
In Sanford

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Weather
Fair, slightly warmer through
Tuesday.

VOLUME XLVIII

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1956

Associated Press Licensed Wire

NO. 31

Speaker Confers Financial Query

2 White Men Given Sentences Of Hard Labor At Raiford

Two white men were given sentences of hard labor at Raiford State Prison when they pleaded guilty to charges brought against them before Judge Vassar Carlton Keady.

John Riley Shirley, 32-year-old escapee from the Jefferson Prison Farm at Louisville, Ga., was sentenced to two years for breaking and entering to commit a misdemeanor.

Shirley will be held for Georgia authorities following advice from J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, that the State Board of Corrections in Atlanta, Ga., requested his return for the Aug. 9, 1955 escape from the Georgia prison farm. Police Chief Roy Williams, of the Sanford Police Department, received tele notice from the FBI following fingerprint comparison from prints sent from the Sanford Police Department to Washington.

The 32-year-old white man was tracked from Blime Machine Shop on many forms of free front door to his rented room by three members of the Sanford Police Department and Constable Galloway. The breaking and entering charges were placed against Shirley when he admitted breaking into the filling station of Constable Galloway and taking four partial boxes of cigars and three partial boxes of candy valued at \$10. All of the loot was recovered.

Approval Granted To Pave Two Roads In Casselberry

CASSELBERRY—At a special meeting of the board of Aldermen Thursday night, approval was granted the Casselberry Gardens to pave Piney Ridge Rd. and Overbrook Dr., to conform to specifications presented by Hibbard Casselberry president.

Twenty-three property owners in the area affected were present and, with one exception, approval for the 26 foot mixed-in-place asphalt paving was signified. Absentee property owners had previously agreed to the program, according to Alderman Ben Evans.

Property owners will pay a flat sum of \$200, of which a portion will be used to pay for paving of intersections.

Preliminary costs of surveying, topographical mapping and back-filling are to be paid by the development company.

Mayor Junius Allen, with approval of the board appointed Alderman Herman R. Joyce, local contractor, to be inspector of the paving project.

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"One of the big questions in financial circles for 1956 is whether a ready supply of money will be available to satisfy the demand for loans by business and industry; builders of homes; and to finance consumer purchases," Carl F. Distelhorst, Executive Vice President of the Florida Savings and Loan League, told the Sanford Rotary Club today at its noon luncheon meeting held at the Yacht Club.

"This is a complete reversal of conditions which prevailed only two years earlier when money to loan was freely available and at somewhat lower interest rates than prevail today," Distelhorst said.

Distelhorst was introduced to the Sanford Rotary Club by George Touhy, Executive Vice President of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Sanford.

William Bush, president of the Sanford Rotary Club presided at the meeting.

The text of Distelhorst's address to the Rotary Club is as follows: "Why is money in short supply? To understand the answer to that question one needs to understand a bit more about how great the demand for credit is and where the money comes from. The housing industry, in which many families have an interest, will serve as a good illustration for providing some of the answers.

"At the end of 1955 the private home mortgage debt of the nation was \$88 billion. Where does the money come from? About 40% comes from savings accounts in savings and loan associations. The balance is supplied in almost equal amount by savings in commercial banks, savings banks and in the form of life insurance reserves. Thus, the supply of money available for home financing is primarily dependent upon the aggregate of small savings of the people.

But in 1955, despite the fact that the people of the nation enjoyed more income than ever in history, they saved less money.

Administration Approves Building Of 30 New Units

Gordon Bradley, head of the Housing Authority here today announced that the Public Housing Administration has approved the building of 30 new units for white occupancy.

He estimated the total cost of construction at \$300,000. The present units total 250 with 155 in Castle Brewer and 85 in William Clark Court, both located at 40 in Edward Higgins Terrace. The additional 90 will make a total of 70 white units.

This low rent housing project is for low income families and the local authorities feel that the addition is needed in the white section.

WCS Meet Held

CASSELBERRY — The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Community Methodist Church held its February meeting at the church Tuesday with a covered dish luncheon being served at noon.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. M. C. Duggins, president, and a skit, "The Fine Spiritual Classics," was presented by the members.



OVIEDO FARM CAMP ESCAPEE Robert Jones, 24, is brought to the Seminole County Jail by Sheriff's Deputies after being chased four miles. Jones, minus trousers, was flushed from the camp of Attorney George A. Speer Jr., Friday afternoon. (Staff Photo)

Escapee Is Seized, Taken Into Custody Saturday Afternoon

A 24-year-old negro escapee from the Oviedo Farm Camp was taken into custody shortly after 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon four miles from where he was flushed out of a camp on Lake Jessup near Mullet Lake Park.

Robert Jones, serving a sentence on various charges, left the camp of George A. Speer Jr. when members of the Seminole County Bar Association arrived for an afternoon meeting and outing. He was surprised to the extent that he left so quickly he forgot his pants and was attired in only a pair of shorts.

Sheriff Denver Cordell, along with Deputy Sheriffs Ed Pratt, Cotton Brown, Constables J. Q. "Slim" Galloway and George Kelsey, a dog and runner from the Oviedo camp, and many citizens of the county, chased the escaped prisoner through heavily wooded and overgrown areas into the open.

The negro prisoner, who escaped by jumping from a truck passing the Lake Charm Fruit Company in Oviedo, said that he arrived at the camp Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. He said, "I knew it was 11 o'clock because I turned on the radio immediately and the announcer gave the time."

He was taken as he lay just off the road in the sand. Officers knew that he was in the area of State Road 46 when they were advised that the prisoner had tried to get a pair of pants from a negro resident.

Ironically, a trusty at the Seminole County Jail assisted in the capture of the escaped prisoner by carrying the "walkie talkie" outfit during the four mile run. Sheriff Denver Cordell said that the 190 pound escapee, Robert Jones, will face charges in Seminole County for breaking and entering.

Full Agenda Faces City Commissioners

The question which has drawn heated debate at meetings of the Board of Sanford City Commissioners will come up tonight at a regular meeting of the Board at 8 o'clock.

At the same time, recommendations of the Planning and Zoning Commission in reference to the rezoning of two areas in Sanford from residential to commercial will be discussed.

All told, the Board of City Commissioners has a full agenda before it this evening with eight items for discussion and possible action.

In the order of their appearance on the agenda, the following questions or requests are to be considered:

Discussion and vote on the motion to discontinue fire service to areas outside the city limits. Debate on the question has heretofore been based on the actual Charter of the City of Sanford which in essence does not allow the city fire equipment and personnel to go beyond the city limits in the carrying out of their duties and on the humanitarian point of view. Possibilities of charges being made for equipment of the City Fire Department to go outside of the city have also been discussed.

Second item on the agenda brings up a discussion of the recommendation to rezone an area south of 25th St. and an area on Laurel Ave. to commercial zones. The Laurel Ave. area extends from Sixth to 18th Streets from the alley between French and Laurel Aves. to the alley between Laurel and Elm Aves. The area south of 25th St. was recommended as an extension of a zone already commercial to allow a national food chain to buy property for a 20,000 foot store.

Other items, in their order, include a request for the transfer of a beer and wine license at 620 Locust Ave.; request for an alley between Yale and Princeton Aves., south of 25th St. to 25th Place; discussion of the use of the old hospital building; consideration of awarding bids on the street reurfacing program; an offer to purchase city property on the west side of French Ave. north of Commercial St.; and a discussion of the possible plan to set a portion of the police salaries as subsistence allowance.

Other matters to be discussed will come up in miscellaneous business from the floor and from members of the Board of City Commissioners.

According to the latest word received by the Rev. Phillip Schlessman, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, "The contract is signed and will soon arrive here."

The Rev. Schlessman's refers to the contract to be signed by the Florida-Georgia District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod for the building of a Chapel and Church building for the local Lutheran congregation.

The contract has been tentatively awarded to P. M. Campbell, local contractor and builder, who will get the construction of the building for the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer underway soon. The proposed building is to be constructed on property recently purchased by the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer on Oak Ave. and 25th Place, just off 17-92 just east of the present location of the Dairy Maid ice cream establishment.

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer has been holding its services since the beginning of the mission church, Mother's Day, 1953, in the Sanford Yacht Club. Services have been held there continuously with the exception of a brief period due to the high water in 1954.

According to the contract with P. M. Campbell, the construction period of the new church building which is of modern architecture will be 105 days.

A ground breaking ceremony is being planned by the local congregation. However, no date has been set for the event awaiting the arrival of the approved contract.

J. C. Jorgensen is chairman of the building committee for the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

Man's Wedding Band Lost Friday

A man's wedding band was lost possibly in the vicinity of the Seminole County Court House last Friday, according to Ollie G. Owens, former Chief Deputy in the Seminole County Sheriff's office.

The plain gold band is of immense sentimental value, said Owens, and "I would appreciate its return."

The band of yellow gold has the inscription inside of "June 12, 1939 OGO-GHO."

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Bribery Charge Made On Kelsey

Gates Swing Open At 7 p. m. Today For County Fair

The gates swing open this evening at 7 o'clock to mark the opening of the American Legion's 1956 Seminole County Fair.

Slade's Shows, of LaBelle, began arriving yesterday morning bringing a variety of rides for both children and adults as well as side shows and feature shows for the brightest, gayest midway in the history of the local fair.

The big new permanent fair building has been augmented with the use of a huge tent to house the many exhibits that are to be displayed this year.

Organizations displaying work and accomplishments of their group include the Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, 4-H Clubs, Home Demonstration Clubs, Future Farmers of America, Crooms Academy and others.

Commercial exhibits will give the fair-going public an opportunity to see an array of home and farm appliances, automobiles, trucks, television, office equipment and other domestic and farm goods.

The American Legion Fair Association officials explain that there will not be a livestock exhibit this year due to unforeseen circumstances.

However, they describe this year's fair as the biggest and best of all that have been arranged for Seminole County citizens.

The fair opens tonight and will continue through the week until Saturday night with two afternoon matinees. Thursday afternoon the fair grounds will be thrown open to the Orphans from three Central Florida institutions. The youngsters will hold full sway and will get an opportunity to ride the many unusual amusement devices and see the gala array of sideshows.

Friday afternoon will be the annual Kid's Day with Seminole County Schools turning out at 1:30 to allow children to take in the midway and exhibits at reduced prices.

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Constable Arrested Friday

The chief witness and the one man around whom charges against suspended Sheriff Luther Hobby were centered was arrested Friday night, shortly before 10 o'clock and charged with taking bribes from Negro moonshine sellers in the Oviedo area.

Constable-Police Chief George A. Kelsey was arrested on two identical capias issued by Seminole County Clerk of Court O. P. Herndon as an outcome of indictments secretly returned by the Grand Jury shortly before 8 o'clock Friday afternoon. The indictments were kept secret until the arrest of Kelsey.

Kelsey, who staunchly denied knowing anything of the indictments, was released under \$5,000 bond, \$2,500 on each charge.

The Constable-Police Chief said, "I don't even know what the charges mean," as he waited in the Seminole County Jail pending the completion of his bond.

Both warrants are identical, reading "exacting and accepting unauthorized compensation and remuneration for non-performance of duty."

The trial of suspended Sheriff Luther Hobby will probably get underway tomorrow when the docket is sounded in Federal Court in Orlando before Judge William J. Barker. Government witnesses were subpoenaed today to appear at the Federal Court in the Oviedo Post Office Building. Witnesses answering subpoenas this morning at 10 o'clock included George Kelsey, constable and Oviedo Police Chief, Sanford Police Department Patrolman C. C. Dorson and Joe Hickson, former Police Department Sergeant Bill Horne, former Deputy Sheriff under Hobby, H. R. Cooper, Bill Duxkin, a former Sanford Ave. clothing store merchant and operator of a fish camp, and an unidentified negro.

Attorneys for Hobby include W. W. Judge of Daytona Beach and Mack N. Cleveland Jr., of Sanford. Hobby will appear before Federal Judge William J. Barker with Constable George Kelsey, who is the chief witness in the case.

George Kelsey refused to make any statement in reference to the charges brought against him Friday night pending the advice of his attorney whom he did not name.

Kelsey was taken into custody by Sheriff Denver Cordell and Deputy Sheriff James Singletary and brought to the Seminole County jail where he immediately posted bond and was released.

Charges returned in the indictments handed down by the Seminole County Board of Commissioners.

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Two True Bills Are Returned By Jury Friday Afternoon

Two true bills were returned in indictments by the Seminole County Grand Jury last Friday afternoon shortly before 5 o'clock when the 18-man grand jury completed its day-long investigations and hearings.

However, the minutes of the Grand Jury were impounded for a period of six months as a number of secret indictments were handed down by the investigative group.

The open indictments were against Gilbert Brookins, 33-year-old Winter Park poolroom operator who was taken into custody Tuesday night, Jan. 3 following an attempt to rape an Altamonte Springs single white woman.

Brookins is charged with the rape of a Longwood white nurse Oct. 6. He is identified by both the Longwood woman and the Altamonte Springs woman when he was placed in a six-man lineup at the Seminole County jail.

He is being held in the Seminole County jail without bond.

The second indictment charges Sam Sewell, 47-year-old negro with the first degree murder of Johnny Wade who died Wednesday morning, Feb. 1 at 4 a. m. from stab wounds inflicted by Sewell.

Sewell, whose address is given as 1504 W. 14th St., stabbed the 20-year-old Johnny Wade with a pocket knife inflicting numerous wounds one of which was fatal.

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Mrs. B. WILLIAMS PRESENTS a Birthday Cake to Mrs. Cassandra Schultz on her 91st birthday Saturday morning. Joining in for the celebration are Mrs. Nell Williams, Mrs. Floyd Palmer, daughter of Mr. Schultz, Floyd Palmer, and Chief Roy G. Williams. (Staff Photo)

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS
PAGE EIGHT

AMERICAN LEGION SEMINOLE County Fair begins to take shape as Slade's Shows moved onto the fair grounds yesterday. The fair will open its gates tonight at 7 o'clock. (Staff Photo)

Cake, Flowers Are Given Mrs. Schultz On 91st Birthday

Remembering her many years as Clerk in the office of the Seminole County Judge, friends of Mrs. Cassandra Schultz helped her celebrate her 91st birthday Saturday morning by presenting her with a huge cake and a bouquet of flowers.

Mrs. Schultz retired from her 25-years service in the County Court House July 18, 1943 after having the distinction of being the first Clerk in the Seminole County Judge's office having served under Judge Ernest Householder, Judge J. G. Sharon, and Judge R. W. Ware.

She also served for 16 years as the first secretary-treasurer of the local Hospital Association. Mrs. Schultz recalls vividly many of her experiences during the years she served in the Court House.

Her son, Carl Schultz and his family arrived yesterday to visit during the 91st birthday celebration.

Helping celebrate the birthday event Saturday morning were Mrs. B. Williams, Miss Nell Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Palmer, and Sanford Police Chief Roy G. Williams.

CofC Directors To Hear 5 Reports

The regular monthly meeting of the Directors of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will be held tomorrow night in the Educational Building of the Seminole County Board of Education, 300 East Commercial Ave. at 8 p. m.

The tentative agenda includes five reports from committees of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

A Legislative and National Affairs report on Federal Highway Bill will be heard, the Industrial Committee report on the Sanford Manufacturing Company project, the French Ave. Dedication report, Central Florida Exposition Exhibit report, and the report of the Seminole County co-ordinator, have been included on the agenda. George Touhy, president of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, has stated that "This is a very important meeting and each member of the Board of Directors is urged to attend."