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Charles Savary, 69

OSTEEN

Charles P. "Pinkney" Savary, 69, Osteen, died Wednesday, Aug. 2, 2006, in South Daytona.

Born Aug. 19, 1936, in Inverness, to Norman P. and Clara L. (Luttrell) Savary, he was a longtime resident of Inverness.

Mr. Savary was a telephone lineman and a U.S. Marine veteran serving during Korea.



He enjoyed hunting and fishing.

He was Pentecostal.

Survivors include two sons, Murray Savary of Port Orange and Charles J. Savary Sr. of Puyallup, Wash.; one daughter, Nadyne McQuiston of Osteen; four sisters, Norma Jean (Farrell) Stallcup of Orlando, Theresa Holland of Lakeland, Jo Edna Brunson of Orlando and Gail Savary of Inverness; and six grandchildren.

Hooper Funeral Home, Inverness.

Pioneer Remembers

Inverness' Wild

3/19/78

Frontier Days

By IRENE VOLKMAN

Correspondent

INVERNESS — The frontier town wasn't always so prosperous, nor had it always been called Inverness.

At one time the name of the town was Tompkinsville. But by any name, the community wasn't always the most peaceful in its pioneer days, according to Mrs. Viola Tooke, 94-year-old Inverness native.

Mrs. Tooke is the daughter of pioneer Charles F. Savary and she has seen much of the community's history in the making.

During the 1800's, just after the Civil War, two rough and tumble confederate soldiers, Peter and Alf Tompkins settled in the area. They had been with Dickenson's Rough Riders, so the wilderness didn't alarm them. The settlement that they established, in time, became known as Tompkinsville, Mrs. Tooke said.

The settlement slowly grew sometime during these years, Charles P. Savary, a pioneer settler that had migrated from Alabama, discovered phosphate in the area. A phosphate mining boom followed.

Investors came from everywhere, expecting to find phosphate beneath every square inch of earth. One of the investors, from Scotland, agreed to pay \$2,000 to build a new courthouse if they would rename bustling Tompkinsville in honor of his hometown Inverness. The deal was consummated and a new frame courthouse was erected.

Citrus County was raging and

wild during those days and soon there was conflict about the location of the county seat, that was then temporarily at Manfield, a village just a short distance from Inverness.

An election was held among the people in 1891 to settle the matter. Inverness gained the seat, but the then presiding clerk of the circuit court refused to deliver the county records to the new location, Mrs. Tooke said.

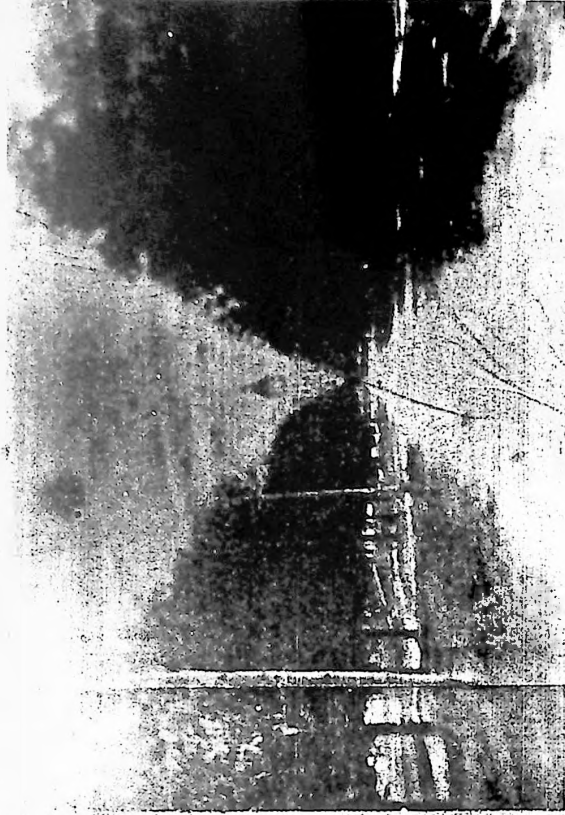
The prospectors were brought to be "crazy" when they demanded that the sheriff—who had no difficulty persuading the clerk, with the help of two sturdy men—transfer those records, Mrs. Tooke said.

The sheriff, only doing his duty, loaded the clerk of the circuit court (still clutching the records) into a wagon.

He was held down tightly, on a not-too-comfortable chair by the two rugged assistants, galloping horses, kicking up dusty roads, successfully completed the delivery of the records. They were hurried into the still rented frame building that temporarily served as the Citrus County Courthouse, and looked away for safe keeping.

By 1925 the county had quieted down some. Primitiveness was disappearing and coarseness became less natural. Complicities began to intrude into the lives of citizens, in the form of new inventions that had to be tried. The community was changing. The economy was booming, Mrs. Tooke said.

There still were no stop-and-go lights in this small town, back then—but the days of the horse



Like a misty memory, this picture shows Main Street in Inverness as it looked in the 1900s. The dirt road led to the Courthouse.

and buggy were just about gone. Narrow tree-lined Main Street, that just recently had been paved was the leading artery to the Inverness Courthouse—built in 1912 - and to the town square sprinkled with small business establishments. But mostly, the side streets were still a maze of rutted, dusty dirt trails that were well traveled by the few Fords and Chevrolets that were in existence Mrs. Tooke said.

Although the furrowed paths were a little rough for driving, they served the transportation needs of the approximately 900 residents of the community.

Around the town square nestled a very few splendid structures - a huge but awesome jailhouse that was solidly built of brick in 1910,

and other almost new buildings that were mostly erected around 1925 during the Florida real estate boom.

A general merchandise and drug goods store proudly displayed and sold under dim lightbulbs that hung from long wires, almost everything that the grocery and hardware stores didn't. Mrs. Tooke said. Black pot belled stoves stood next to iron pots and pans not too far from the yard goods and milk cans.

The apothecary was only a drug store that prepared and sold medicines. Chemical solutions were displayed in large glass bottles—both where there is to be seen beneath, mauling racks or household gauges, Mrs. Tooke said.

For those who could afford the

luxury, there was a town barbershop, a cigar store, a dry goods store and a couple of picture shows. At the far corner stood the prominent Phosphate Field Newspaper Office and a few other smaller businesses.

Just west of the town square stood the Orange Hotel. During those prosperous days people commonly enjoyed dancing in the streets on an exciting Saturday night.

The pioneer Savary family now lived in a log cabin that was hastily built in those bustling phosphate mining days. The cabin boasted the first glass windows in the county and was built near Turner Camp Road.

Visitors came for miles to see the unusual sight, Mrs. Tooke said.

GERALDINE (SPUD) SAVARY
SCHOOLS DAYS (SALAD DAYS)
HOW CAN WE KNOW ? 1945-49

**HOW WILL
YOU KNOW
WHAT WILL
HAPPEN
TODAY?**

I LOVE IT WHEN THINGS AREN'T GOING MY
WAY, WHEN I HAVE TO DIG IN DEEP AND
REACH FOR INSIGHT AND TIMING, SOMETH-
ING INSIDE OF ME PREPARING FOR THE
WAY TODAY'S EVENTS WILL AFFECT ME
TOMORROW.

GERI SAVARY-OGDEN MARCH 13, 1989

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1987

Church

He isn't sure yet just how the church will be served. Since it sits so close to the highway, it may have to be moved closer to the new shopping center.

The architecture of the shopping center will have to blend in with the church, and the character of the area, Tamposi said.

He wants to try to make it unique, maybe a cracker village with the metal roofs and hanging porches. It will be kind of unique for the area, he said.

The new center might be called Old Church, or something similar name, he said. The shopping center is expected to contain small, independent businesses as well as a number of specialty shops, he said. He expects to start building the center in a year.

Tamposi told him that even if the church is moved, residents might be able to use the building as an community center. "That's a strong possibility," Broska said.

But the church will be expensive, Tamposi said. He thinks it would help save the old church, but it usually would be threatened anyway if it is not protected.

It has to be done, but it might be awfully expensive, Tamposi said. "Like everything else, it's a heck of a lot more to preserve than it does to rip it down. But we'd like to do something that would become a part of the area."



Times photo — BOB MORELAND

This Nazarene church built in 1934 will be the focus of a shopping center to be built at U.S. 41 and State Road 486 in Hernando.



This photo of the original Church of the Nazarene in Hernando and its congregation was taken in 1944 or 1945.

Courtesy of Frances Rooha

CHURCH

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facility within a mile of the old structure on U.S. 41.

The old church along with the 9.5 acres located around it was then sold to the Tamposi family.

It was reported earlier this year that developer Nick Tamposi and investors were going to build a shopping center. They said it would be designed to blend with

the church and the historic feel of the area, and that it was their intention to do everything possible to preserve the church.

The Chronicle made repeated attempts to contact Tamposi about current plans for the church's future, but none of the calls were returned.

In earlier reports Tamposi was quoted as saying there is a possibility the church could be moved, but Croft believes that would be impossible.

"The only way they could move that church would be the same way we built it, one rock at a time," Croft said.

"I would like to see the church turned into a book shop or antique store," Mrs. Lucy Mae Croft said.

"I think the church has served it's purpose," Croft said. "I guess I need to get out there and take one more picture of it."

Spooner, who is a resident of a local adult-living home, said "I want to see the church stay, it's a part of history."

GERALDINE SAVARY
SCHOOL DAYS 1st GRADE
HERNANDO SCHOOL 1935





To Special
with Love
Bob.



SCHOOL DAYS 1949-50
INVERNESS

BOB CUMMINGS WAS
KILLED AT SAM PORTERS
FUNERAL HOME. 1970'S
SPUD GERI SAVARY



To my
friend
Gene

SCHOOL DAYS -



GENE PUCKETT,
FLORAL CITY
POSTMASTER.



Tales Of The Savarys - A Continuing Saga

BY FRANK JONES
Press Staff Writer

Much of Citrus County's colorful heritage has been seen through the clear blue eyes of Viola Savary Tooke, the oldest of 12 children whose family helped carve this area out of wilderness.

Viola Savary Tooke celebrated her 90th birthday July 20, at which time virtually all her remaining brothers and sisters, and all those upon whose lives she has touched in her fifty decades, will gather at the Florida Power Lounge, Inverness from 3 to 5 p.m.

A "second mother" to her brothers and sisters, Mrs. Tooke said she was her sister Margaret (Mrs. George Brannen) "her very first bath", which marked the beginning of a life filled with midwifery, and child rearing and more. She and her husband, James William Tooke had no children in their 19 years of marriage, and Mrs. Tooke said, "We never had the time, there too many other things to do," then chuckled.

Mrs. Tooke's parents were some of the first Citrus county homesteaders, and she was born when the town was still called Tompkinsville.

Her father was a phosphate miner, and the family literally moved to the mines during the summer of her youth when school was out, and it could be anywhere from Floral City to Dunnellon to Hernando, she said.

"Mother always sent us to school," Mrs. Tooke said, adding that not only did she complete 12 years of school, but also finished two "normals".

Aspiring to be a teacher, she said she was discouraged because her father disapproved of it. "I went as far as you could go in school," Mrs. Tooke said.

When it came time for her to teach (she said her father wouldn't hear of it,) she found that teachers were being paid

\$95 per month, and had a "teach everything" in a one room school. "There was no one grader school here until 1922," Mrs. Tooke said.

Following attending her "normals" at the blonde school, placed Mrs. Tooke stayed home to care for her mother for the next several years and following a brief courtship, married "J. Tooke". It was on her day, she said, that she and her husband joked about "it taking us two long years to get married."

The Tooke family were Floral City pioneers, with their namesake still near the old home, and, one of a few near the Savarys.

Migrating from Alabama, the Savarys had heard about homesteads in the area, and made their way to Gainesville.

along, with many of their friends, including the Spiveys and others, to the land office, when Citrus County was still Hernando county, just after the Civil War.

Citrus was the big industry, and virtually everyone worked the groves until the big freeze of 1901 and 1902, which virtually destroyed everything.

Viola's father C.P. Savary married the former Margaret Saphoid White, who, too had just arrived from Alabama, and the newlyweds moved to his log cabin, which was then located near what is now Turner Camp Road.

At that time, it was necessary to "prove up" a homestead by living in it several months out of the year. The cabin had a dirt floor, and the young couple intended to complete a new home before their firstborn, Viola, came into the world.

Unfortunately, the work wasn't complete, and so to speak, little Viola came bounding into the world, weighing 12.5 pounds, in a log cabin with a dirt floor.

When the new home was built, before Viola's sister Lucy was born, it boasted of the first glass windows ever placed in a home in the area. "People came from miles just to look at them," Mrs. Tooke said.

She has many, many tales to tell of early life when Citrus County was rough and wild, like the days when phosphate prospectors were thought to be "crazy," the night the Citrus County courthouse was moved to Inverness; square dances, church gatherings, the railroad's coming to town; the changing of the name to Citrus

County; big political rallies and barbecues; Citrus County's first automobile, and much, much more.

She is a charter member of the Eastern Star, and a past matron, and she is also a reader of the Citrus County Chronicle and the Star.

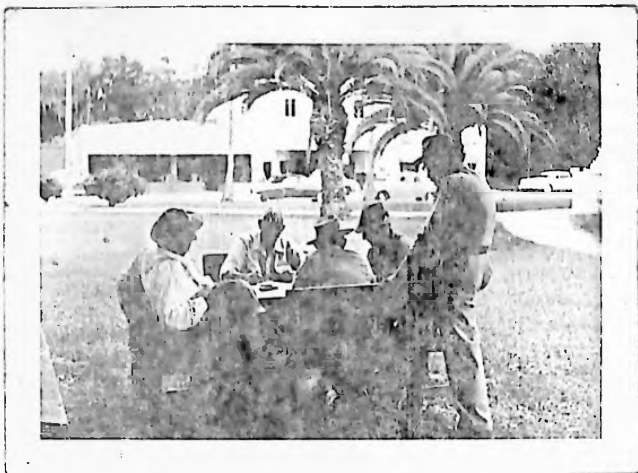
Prior to the name change, the county paper was called "Phosphate Field" and Albert Williamson was editor.

Included among those who are sponsoring the birthday party for Mrs. Tooke, who they all affectionately call "sister" are: Mrs. Brannen, Mrs. T.C. Carroll (the former Gladys Savary), of Apple Park, Mrs. Walthers, Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas and D.L. Savary, all of Inverness.

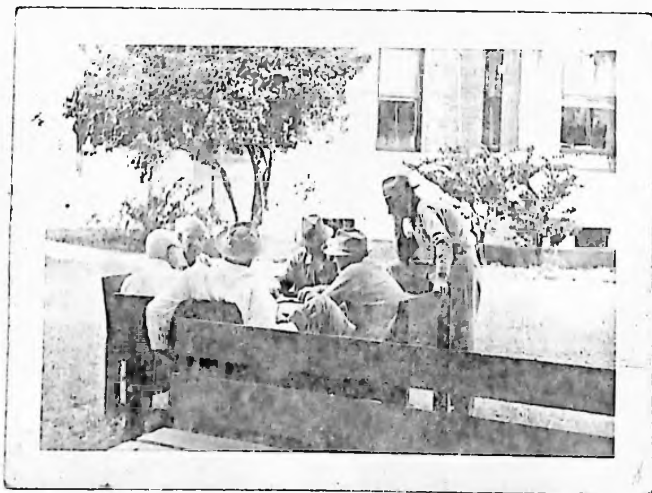
She's quite a lady, high spirited, who has lived at the right time to see Citrus County grow from rugged country to what it is today.

Viola Savary Tooke To Be Feted At Birthday Party

The brothers and sisters of Mrs. Viola S. Tooke will honor her with a party celebrating her 90th birthday at the Florida Power Lounge on Friday, July 26 from 3 to 5 p.m. All relatives and friends are invited.



NORMAN SAVARY, JOHN GRANT, L.A.
L.A. BOSWELL AT DOMINOES TABLE
CITRUS COUNTY COURT HOUSE
INVERNESS, FL 1948



SCHOOL DAYS - BOB COMMINGS - 'SPUD' GERRI SAVARY
ROBERTS HENDREX - FAY + TOMMY HENDREX, BETTY + BAS MAY.



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GERI SAVARI
1948

THE GOOD OLD
DAYS.

NO FAT!





SPUD' GERRY SAVARY 1949



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GRANDMOM, MAUDE BULLARD SAVARY
1941

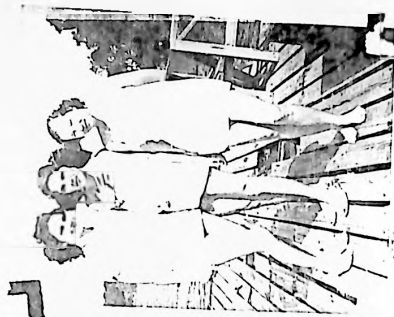




MARGARET S. WHITE SAVARY
CHARLES PINKNEY SAVARY



SHIRLEY TURNER + MOM
AND BABY BOBBY OGDEN
1 YEAR



KATHY + DOROTHY PETERS
SUN. BANK OFFICER (SPUD)



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Jeri

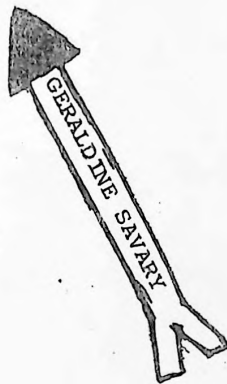
GERALDINE SAVARY
SCHOOL DAYS 1st GRADE
HERNANDO SCHOOL 1935

TEACHER MRS. BEAR



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BUSTER WHITTEN
EDWARD LAMEMEN
DAN ED MAY
LOX MAX ARMSTRONG
TWO PETERSON BOYS

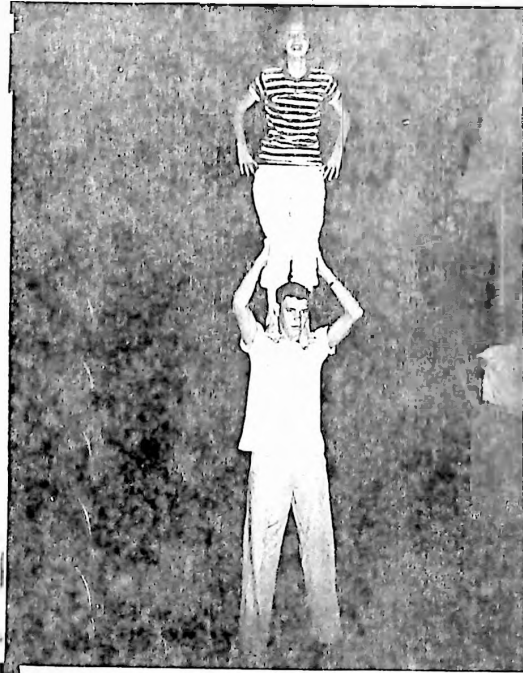
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SHELA FAYE MAY
ELA LUTRELL
AND: G SAVARY



SCHOOL
DAYS



JUNE SWAIN
BETTY ANN



Buddy Young-



JUNE, JOAN GRAVES
DOROTHY SAUARY



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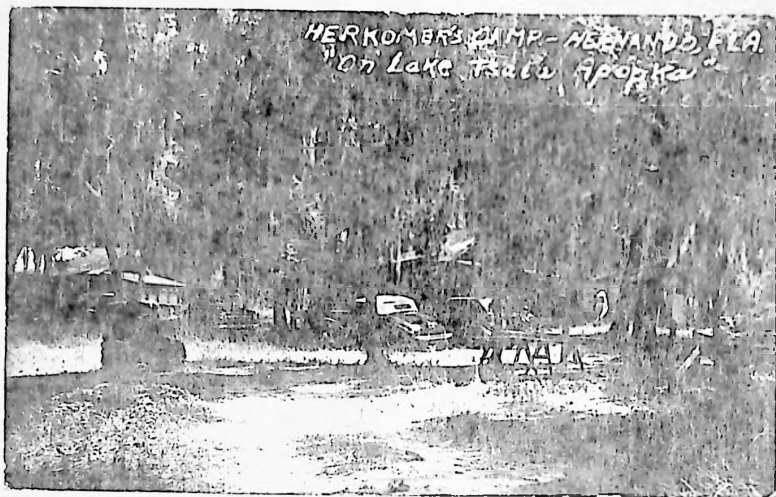


O'NEAL'S
HALL'S
DRUG
STORE



MARIE KICK-LIDER-MEREBELLA
SAM MAREBELLA-TAMPA
CHARLIE DEANS, SISTER

SPUD



1930'S




PINKNEY
NORMAN ~~PINKNEY~~ SAVARY
MAUDE BULLARD SAVARY
ANDREW JACKSON SAVARY
GERALDINE SAVARY
JAMES LEONARD (JIMMY) SAVARY

Source: The Tampa Daily Times
Thurs. Feb 25, 1933
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Joe S. Savary

RECENTLY re-elected for
 13 third time as tax assessor
 of Citrus county. Mr. Savary
 numbers his friends and ac-
 quaintances by the thou-
 sands. Before
 entering in
 public duties,
 he was a member
 of the
 K. K. K. and
 the
 I. O. O. F.
 He is
 a popular
 member of
 the
 Elwanis
 Club and at
 one time
 served as its
 president. He
 also holds
 membership in the American
 Legion, Royal Arch Masons and
 other social organizations. He
 is past master of the local Ma-
 sonic lodge, Citrus No. 118.





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HAWARD SAM BULLARD, WILLY ANNE McCALL-BULLARD FAMILY

" LET YOUR REQUESTS BE MADE KNOWN.

*Savary
file*

There has been so much rich and historic information passed on and published by citrus county publications but alot of good info and true storys are never told or omited from publications and Citrus County Historical Societys and Museums.

It would be nice if the Countys News publications would invite Descendants of some of the Countys early settlers to send in such storys and info for publication.

My Grandfather Charles Pinkeney Savary, and family has had much written and published of the years when Citrus County was settled in the 1800's. This makes me especially appreciative of my ancestry and my Citrus County.

When I look back at the fact of both sets of my Grandparents settling this county in the 1800's , it gives a sense of pride that my ancestors were the best of a society and this makes me a distant relative of 40% of the Countys descendants. The New England Genealogical Society, located at 101 Newbury St. Boston, Massachusetts, helped me find out info. of my Grandparents Ancestors that makes my family as 30 million other Americans a distant relative of Englands Royalty Family from the 1600's. This and the fact that my Husbands family The OGDENS, were early settlers to this country and Citrus County.

My Mother Maude Bullard -Savary, Parents settled Citrus County. in the Late 1800's . Her Father.Howard Sam Bullard, Mother Willi Anne McCall- Bullard, married in the late 1800,s, had 3 Daughters, Maude, Nancy Anne, and Ludy. The Bullards settled in Citrus County in the town of Thompkinville, now Inverness

NOTE: LUDY BULLARD PASSED AWAY AT AGE 16, SHE WAS EMPLOYED BY, RINGLING BROTHERS CIRCUS. HER GRAVE SITE IS AT THE RINGLING BROTHERS CEMETERY IN SARASOTA, FLORIDA

around 1897, They came from Lumberton, North Carolina Howard Sam Bullard was a woodsman living off the land, My Grandmother, Willi Anne, could hunt and fish as well as any woodsman. I can remember her hunting and killing birds of all verity, Tropical and water birds. Black birds was her pie. She once told me she didn't like Wood-Peckers because they were not tender meat. We made many meals off the Florida Blue-Jay when I was a child. Fish and sea food of all kinds. Wild Plants, and even some veritys of reptiles, as alligator, turtle and Gopher Tortoise.

My Grandfather Howard, was a lumber-jack and they had worked their way south from North Carolina accross the swamp lands logging and removing underbrush in the wet and spongy marsh lands of the Okefenokee Swamp of Georgia. Wild game was plentiful and the lumber-jacks lived out of the woods and fished out of the rivers. Anything that ran on as many as four foot was fair game. Their chicken was wild Turkey, Their pork was wild Boar and their beef was deer.

A lumber-jacks job was cutting down timber and preparing it for the sawmill or distillery for papermill. Many pine trees are valuable for the wood and sap. Distillation of pinewood produces as tar and resin and gun-powder

Howard went to work for Mr. J.K. Kelly at the Kelly Still south of Inverness as the woods-Rider on horse back to manage and over see the taping of the countys pinetrees, Geathering the sap that trickled in drops from the tap into clay cone shaped cups, caller HERDI-CUPS. He was also the DISTILLER, Distilling pine sap and resin into refined produces as TURPENTINE, Kelly sold his pinewood products to The DuPoints. "The DuPoint family go back a long way too. DuPoint supplied the gun powder to our First President, GEO. WASHINGTON in the Revolutionany War, out of Connecticut." The last distilling was called the run off, was then bottled and sold as LOW WINE, fermented pine sap, a ALCOHOLIC Beverage product. Mostly sold to the Blacks. The workman at Kellys Still in Inverness were mostly Blackmen, The rate of pay was 50¢ a day..

Kellys Still was known as THE ONE MILE STILL, it was located 1 mile south of the Citrus County courthouse on the left near Eden Dr. Part of the old building use for the Still made of tin is still standing at this time. So is the J.K. KELLY Home on main St in Inverness. My Grandfathers Home was built on Main St . Accross from Citrus High School. My Father Norman p. Savary, purchased Same in 1943, then had the House moved in 1956 where it now stands at 302 S. Citrus AV in Inverness, On a lot that was part of his Fathers Estate , off Dampier St. Charles Pinkeney Savary Estate. The House I grew up in.

From what my Mother said, the Savary family always thought that my Father married her below his class of the Countys then Society, There was High Class , Middle Class, Low Class and White Trash.

MY Mother and Father were married in 1913, she was 15 years old, he was 20 years old. They had Six Sons and Two Daughters. Norman S. Savary, Charles W. Savary, Albert Lee Savary, Doris M. Dover-Todd , Andrew Jackson Savary, Leo Savary, Geraldine Savary-Ogden, James Leonard Savary, James (Jimmy) was Killed in 1942, He came in contact with a high voltage Florida Power Electric line and was Electrocuted while at play on an old lumber mill sawdust field. Florida Power had left the line open and contacted when the lumber mill had closed and moved out. A clear cut case of neglect by Florida power Corp. My Dads Attorney and friend ? M. Scofield was able to get an out of court settlement for the death of his 11 year old son. The settlement from Florida Power Corp. was for \$ 3,000.00, At the time my Dad was working for the City Of Inverness as Night Policeman they payed him \$50.00 per Month. The \$3,000.00 was used to purchas the home on Main St. This was the early 1940's, World War II days, Jimmy and I were the only two kids still living at home, 4 of our Brothers were away in the Army and Navy and my sister was in Ocala, Fl going to school and working.

The city of Inverness had approved my Dad as The first City Chief of Police and Waterworks manager. He served in that office for 16 years, and at the same time he served as a County Commissioner of Citrus County, serving 14 years in that office. Working at 4 jobs at one time. The pay was low too. He was also Fire Chief. My Dad was on the Commission that hired Quentin Medlin as the countys FFA and agriculture director . Medlin and my Dad Norman P. Savary developed the Citrus County Fair grounds as we know it today, They started the First Fair with one small building and tents and did add ons each year. My Father did not use the County office for personal gains or to make money off the people he served. When It came time for him to retire, Citrus County hadn't even paid in his Social Security.

old

When my Father passed away in 1965 he was 77 years/and a native and lifetime resident of citrus County. My mother Maude B. Savary at that time had to go out and go to work as a Practical Nurse at the age of 75. when she did start to get her her Social Security it took many months. Her checks were under \$200. per month.

MY Mothers House in Inverness, Built by Her Father H.S. Bullard is over 100 years old.

The Geo. Ogden House in Floral City , Built by My Husbands Father Geo. Ogden , is 70 years old.

CITRUS DEPT

As Seen By George Brannen

Wednesday, October 1977 Citrus County (FL) Chronicle

The Town of Inverness Grows Up

By IRENE VOLKMAN
CPS Sundial Writer

There were no stop-and-go lights in town, back then, but the days of the horse and buggy were just about gone.

Narrow tree-lined Main street, then just recently paved, was the leading artery to the impressive Inverness Courthouse, built in 1912, and to the town square, lightly sprinkled with small business establishments. But mostly, the side streets were still a maze of rutted, dusty dirt trails that were well traveled by the few Fordis and Chevys that were in existence. Although the furrowed paths were a little rough for driving, they served the transportation needs of the approximately 300 community residents.

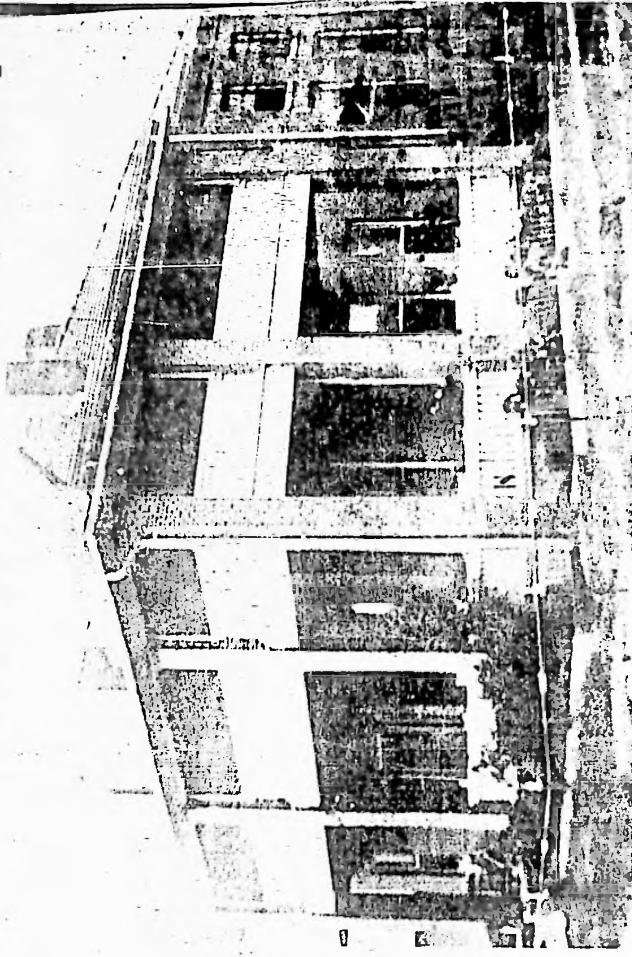
Around the town square nestled a very few splendid structures, a huge but awesome jailhouse that was solidly built of brick in 1910, and other "almost new" buildings that were mostly erected around 1925, during the Florida real estate boom.

A general merchandise and dry goods store, proudly displayed under dim lightbulbs, sold almost everything that the grocery and hardware stores didn't. Black-pot-bellied stoves stood next to iron pots and pans not too far from the yard goods and milk cans. Kerosene lamps, with their spunking chimneys, beckoned to be filled and lit.

The apothecary was only a drug store that prepared and sold medicines. Chemical solutions were displayed in large glass bottles, but nowhere was there to be seen beachwear, magazine racks or household gadgets.

For those who could afford the luxury, there was a town barbershop, a cigar store, a dry cleaners and a couple of picture shows. At the far corner stood the prominent Phosphate Field Newspaper Office and a few other smaller businesses.

Just west of the town square stood the striking, eye-catching Orange Hotel.



THE CLINK—This is the jail that stood in Inverness in 1910 and remained until 1972 when it was torn down by Irene Volkman.

known as Tompkinsville. The settlement slowly grew, and...

During the 1800's Charles P. Savary, a pioneer settler that had migrated from Alabama, discovered phosphate in the area. A phosphate mining boom followed. Investors came from everywhere, believing that phosphate lie beneath every square inch of earth. One of the investors, from Inverness, Scotland, agreed

Homosassa bank, began selling insurance in the still small town of Inverness.

He took up residence at the distinguished Orange Hotel, where he was to live for the next 14 years. Many years later this Hotel was to be renamed Colonial.

Not too long after Brannen set up his insurance business in 1929, the bottom started to fall out from under the economy. He was asked to take over and

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Viola Savary Tooke



MRS. VIOLA SAVARY TOOKE

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Viola Savary Tooke was born in Tompkinsville, which is now Inverness, on July 26, 1884. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Savary. Her mother was affectionately called "Grand-

Inverness

by Verdie Langston
 Dr. A.C. Lee just returned from a visit with his son Al in New York. While there he attended the World's Fair.

Miss Aileen Weeks of Gainesville is spending three weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Weeks.

Word has been received from Debbie Lattin, who is on tour with the American Band from Memphis, Tenn. She flew from Tampa, July 11 and spent one week in Memphis, on to Chicago

ma" Savary, as she was on call for most any emergency and was always giving a helping hand in need.

Viola Tooke is the eldest child of the family and has had a full and varied life. She is a member of the Inverness Eastern Star, Chapter 65 and is a past matron of this Chapter, and was a charter member. She has been an active member of the Woman's Club but since her accident has been on the inactive list.

Always loving people and doing more than her bit, she was the first Social Worker in Inverness, and held this job many years.

Mrs. Tooke was Mrs. Doris Turner's clerical assistant in the Home Demonstration Department for seven years.

Always active in the Church of her faith, Presbyterian, she was a devoted Church member.

Viola Tooke is the widow of J. Wilbur Tooke, who died in 1927. The couple were very prominent in Inverness and the County.

Before her marriage, Viola Savary Tooke with her sisters, Margaret, now Mrs. George Brannen; Lucy, now Mrs. Lucy Reeves; Gladys, now Mrs. Gladys Carroll; Mary Claire, now Mrs. Wallace Cooper; and Viola's brothers, Norman Savary, and D.L. Savary, lived in a large old fashioned two story home, where the girls and boys of the family entertained their friends with taffy pulling and square "dances", and as Mrs. Tooke said, "my life has been

very wonderful ever since I can remember. The house was always full of young people and happy times and it can always be

remembered with ease." During this interview Mrs. Tooke's sisters were with her in her living room. Mrs. Margaret Savary Brannen is planning a birthday party in celebration of this "Lady's" birthday, when she will be 81 years young. This interview ended on this happy note "May you have many more, lovely Viola Tooke."



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Savarys among early settlers

By Leo Richard
Gulf Life correspondent

CITRUS COUNTY

WITHLACOOCHEE TRAILS

Charles Pinkney Savary came to Citrus County in the mid-1800s. He homesteaded on Lake Tsala Apopka near what is now County Road 581, or better known as Turner Camp Road.

With him came four other families who made the trip by covered wagon. Upon arriving at their destination, they found several Indian families, and one Spanish family living in the area. The wives washed clothes in the lake and shared a huge black pot on a tripod stand for all their cooking of daily meals.

Savary was a chemist and analyzed much of the phosphate for different companies such as the Ten Cent Mines, Hamburg Mines, Camp Phosphate Company and many others.

He discovered phosphate in south Dunnellon, Hernando, Inverness and Floral City. At times, "Pink," as he was called, lived in Floral City while the mines operated at full capacity there.

He was superintendent of the Cove Bend Mines, located between State Road 200, west to Highway 41 and south of County Road 491) and was instrumental in recruiting the first blacks to

help in phosphate mining. Most of these blacks made their homes in the Hernando area and some preferred making camp in the woods near the mines. There were a few that lived north of one of the mines located between State Road 200 and Tram Road south of County Road 491. It was believed their camp would be just south of the Withlacoochee River. In the same location of the battle of the Withlacoochee.

The United States and the Seminoles, entered into an agreement at Fort Moultrie, S.C. in 1823, that provided the Indians a reservation south of Ocala, and north of the Withlacoochee River. (Now Florida Highlands, the Drake Ranch, east of State Road 200.) Most of this land, to the east, was pretty much under water at that time.

With this, the growing trend of settlers moved further to the south, in Brooksville, and south of Floral City. But the coming of the mines brought them north again. Hernando, Dunnellon and Holder were again bristling with activity.

While Savary was at the Cove

Bend mines north of Hernando, blacks that camped in the woods, began to disappear. It was feared that the Indians were on the war-path.

Settlers in the area began missing cattle, horses, and much of their livestock showed up in the hands of the Indians. Townfolks, ranchers, farmers and storekeepers alike were at a loss as to what to do. Most all wore guns and brought their rifles wherever they went. The United States wanted the Indians out, and the push westward by the Army was met with force by the Indians.

The last known "massacre" by the Indians took place on May 14, 1856. Captain Robert D. Bradley's reputation as an Indian fighter during the Second Seminole War, was ear-marked by the Seminoles. His home was attacked while Bradley lay sick in bed. Mrs. Bradley and her sons fought off the Indians. She believed the raid was led by a white man.

The eight Savary children were born in the early 1900's.

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Citrus County (Fl.) Chronicle Friday, April 23, 1993

**Andrew J. Savary,
68, of Floral City**

Andrew Jackson Savary, 68, of Floral City, died Wednesday, April 21, 1993, in Gainesville. He was a native of Brooksville, Fla. and a lifetime resident of Citrus County. Mr. Savary was a World War II Army Air Force veteran and a Baptist.

Surviving are two brothers, Norman S. Sr. and Charles W., both of Inverness; two sisters, Mrs. Geraldine Savary Ogden of Floral City and Mrs. Doris Todd of Ocala, Fla.

Hooper Funeral Homes, Inverness Chapel.

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 CITRUS COUNTY FLORIDA.

HIS ACCOMPLISHMENTS GREAT AND IMPORTANT TO THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
 OF THIS STATE AND COUNTY.

Savary was a skilled woodsman, he loved the land and the people
 who depended upon it, farming it's fruiting seasons with Citrus,
 Pecans and Melons, A true Florida cracker, sometimes a loner romping
 the lakes, river, forest and remote scrub lands. A prospector who
 learned early in life the value of believing in oneself, A positive
 thinking man who dared to dream the impossible dream. He beleived
 Florida to be rich in valuable ores and sometimes went out prospect
 ing for silver or oil.

His masterpiece discovery was Black Phosphate and at the time he
 thought he had found the elusive silver ore.
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 Boom and the historic and importance activities of the European
 investors in the state of Florida, they were to bring to this County
 the first Railroad replacing riverboats, and numerable business
 activities in land and building developement as Citrus County Court
 House in 1912. and the main Street Masonic Lodge Center (Date ?)
 A new Jailhouse replaced the Hanging Tree at COOTER POND (SUNSET
 LAKE).

A Dyed-in-the-wool-DEMOCRAT, Co-Founder of the MASONIC LODGE, Citrus
 County. M/ Woodsmen of The World. Land owner and Developer. Banker
 and businessman..

The C.P. Savary family has furnished several Sons and -Daughters of
 Notoriety to the County.

Deceased VIOLA SAVARY-TOOKE, Businessperson, Hat and Dress Shop Owner, 1900's.
 County worker, Citrus County Agriculture Dept. 4-H Club, County home-
 make Economics, Teaching the lost art and science of preserving and
 canning foods to Citrus Countians. Co-Founder of 1st County Fair.
 M/Eastern Star, Co-Founder Womens Club, Inverness. M/ Church ?)

Deceased Lucy Savary-Reivers, HOMEMAKER, Dunnellon , Fl M/Club ?) M/Church ?)

Deceased Ruby Savary-Neville, HOMEMAKER, Dunnellon , FL M/Club ?) M/Church ?)

DAUGHTERS :

MARGARET SAVARY-BRANNEN. Business Executive, Writer.
Banking Executive, Serving on Board of Directors, BRANNEN BANKS
OF FLORIDA. 1930 - 1990's, Homemaker, Co-Founder Citrus M.Hospital.
M/ EasternStar, M/ Women.Club, Historical Society, ect.
Public School Teacher, 1930's. ect. INVERNESS,FL

GLADYS SAVARY-CARROLL: Business Planer , Executive Management of
Shops, Electrolysis. ect. FLORIDA, WASHINGTON, D.C.
Among her Guests, Marjorie Kinnan Rowlings, The Harry S. Truman,
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MARY CLARE SAVARY- COOPER: Business MANAGEMENT, BUSINESS OWNER,
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Ect, ect. 1930 to 1990's

SONS :

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BANKING EXECUTIVE, BRANNEN BANKS OF FLORIDA, 1930-1970's
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Deceased JOSEPH SIDNEY SAVARY: (JOE) Two Term Citrus County Tax
Assesor-- 1930's
WORLD WAR I, VET, NAVY
INVERNESS, US POSTMASTER, 1940's. ECT., ECT.

Deceased NORMAN PINCKNEY SAVARY: DREDGEBOAT OPERATOR, (He helped to dig
every pit in Citrus County, Worked in Hernando County. 1913-1932..
Manager City of Inverness Waterworks, 1935-1951,
POLICE CHIEF CITY OF INVERNESS, 1934-1951
CITRUS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS BOARD 1940-1951, Co-founder of 1st
County Fair.

Among his many friends CLAUDE D. PEPPER, FLORIDA
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DEMOCRAT

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dignity, and a purpose and independence.

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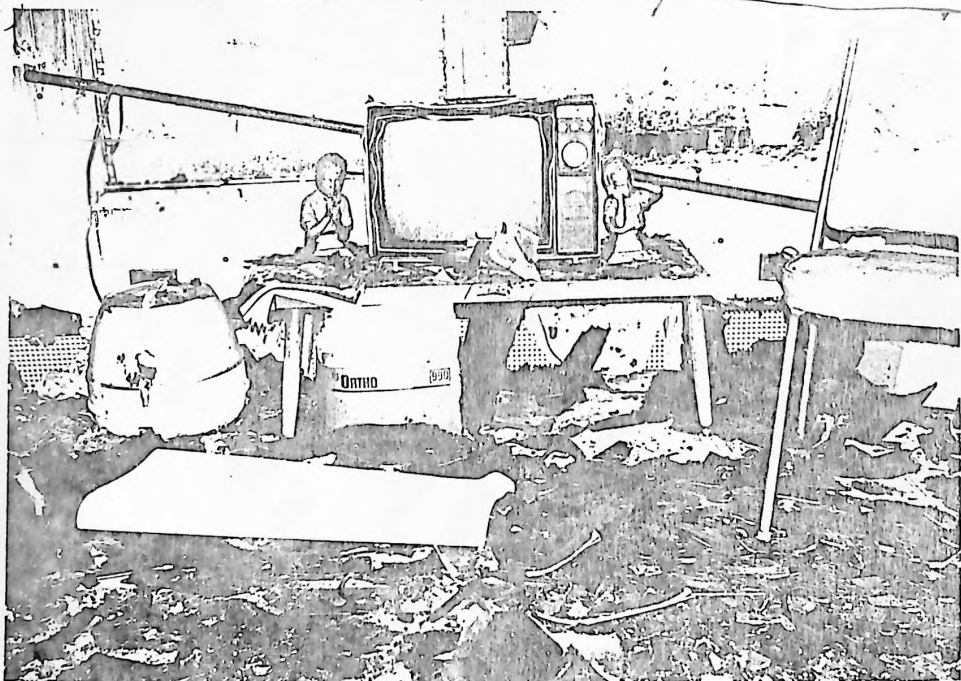
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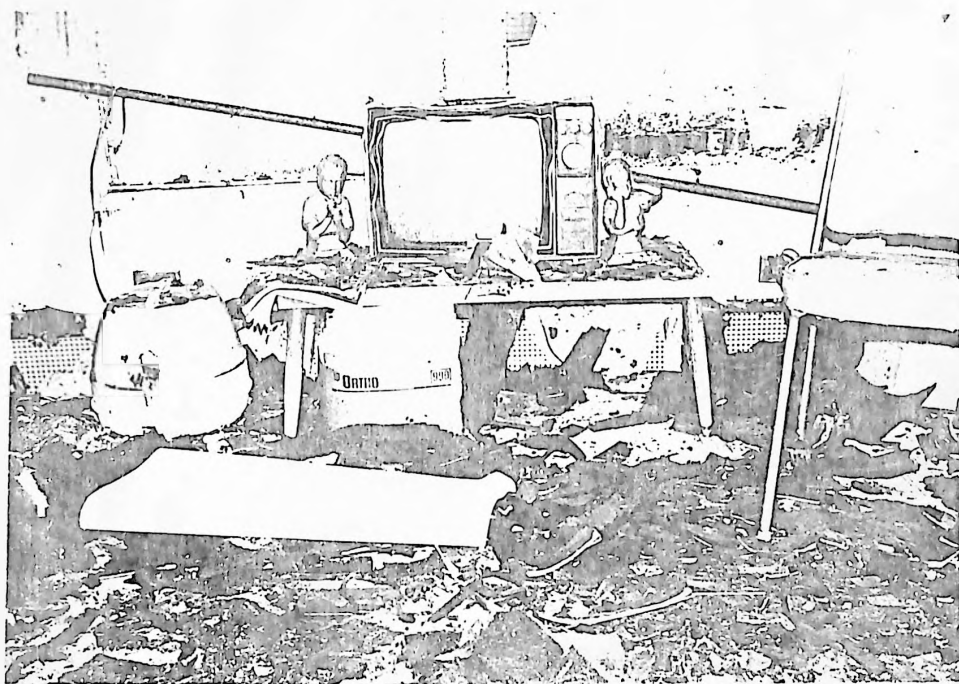
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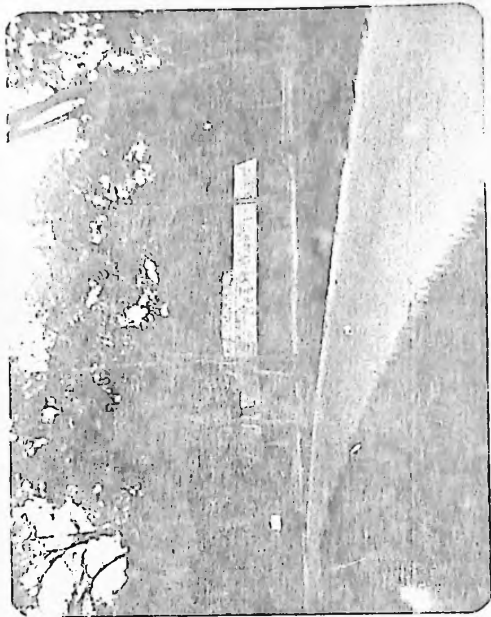
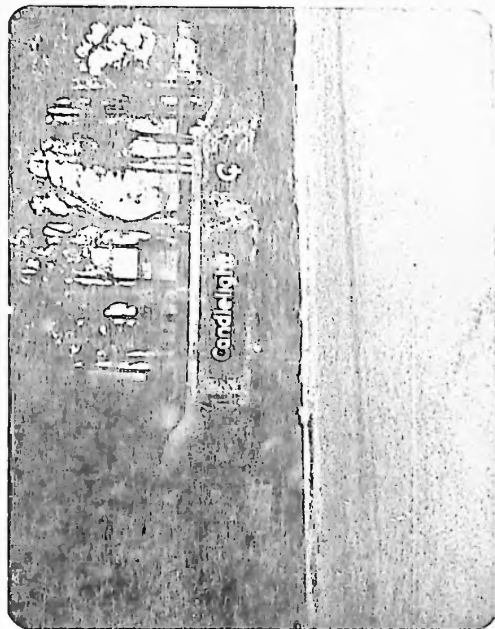
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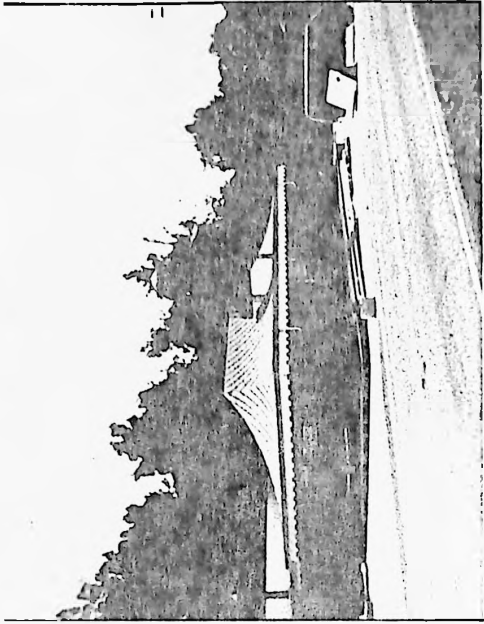
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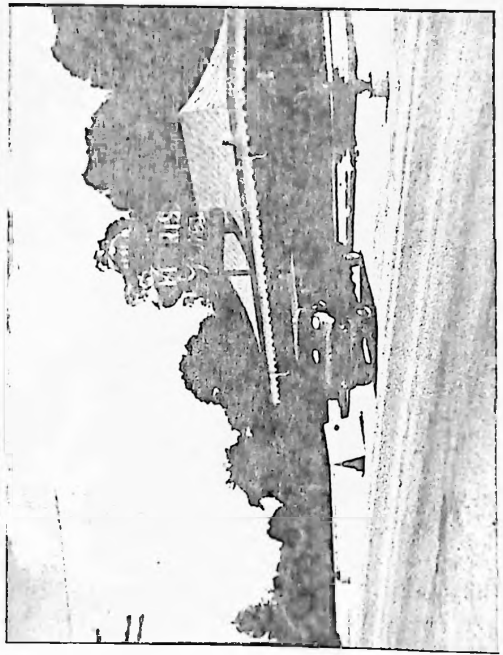
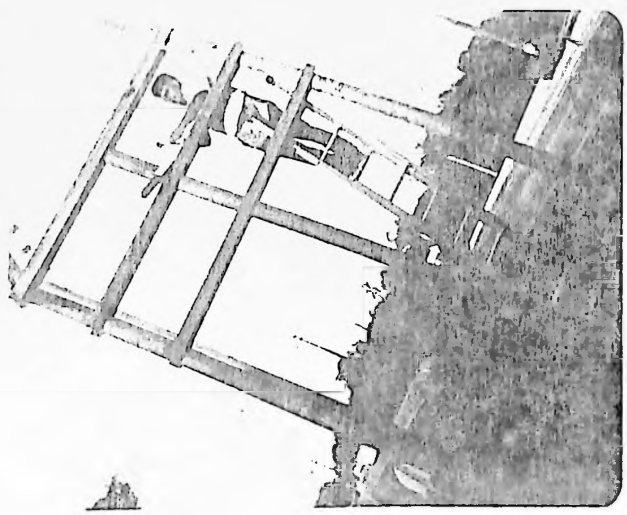
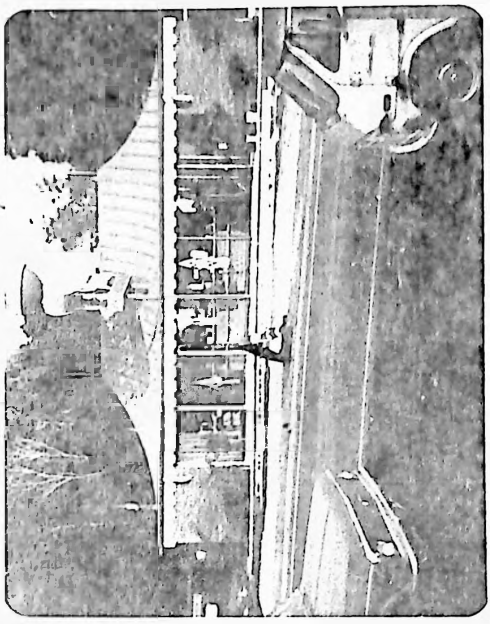
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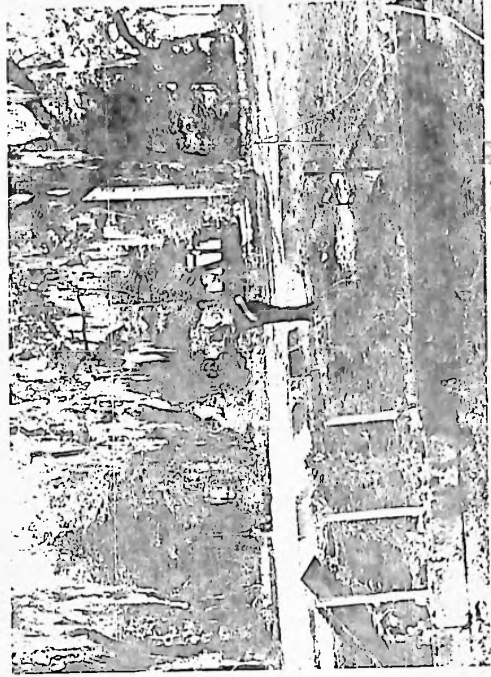


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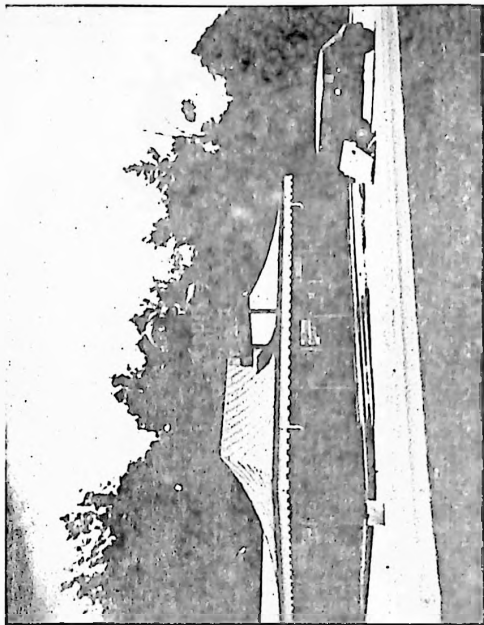
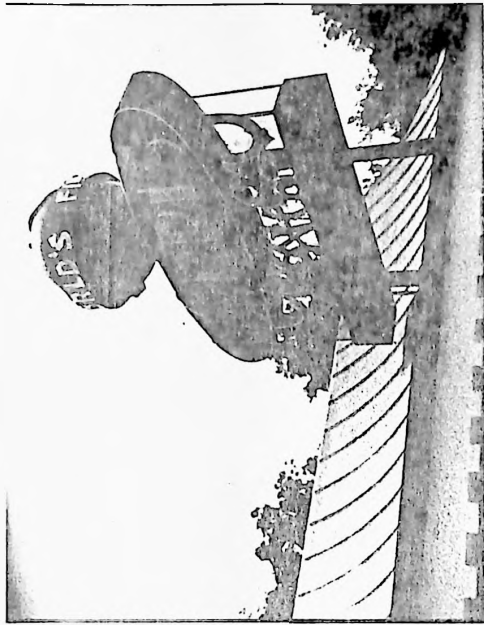


MY HUSBAND - BOB
HOME FOR A WEEK-END

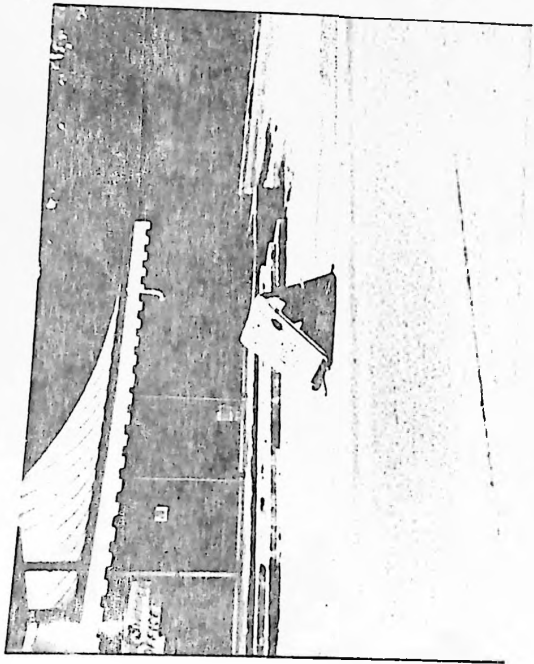
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Hi Hon -

We got a call thru to Phoenix and I asked Don Benasatter to call you - I hope he got thru. We are going to be here a little longer than I thought. We are trying to get a flight on Dec. 22. If we do, and I can get out of N.Y. as soon as I get there, I will be home late on the 22nd. If I make it, I will call from N.Y. - you can meet me at Tampa and Sue will spend the night there. There is a chance the job won't be done and I won't make it. But I think we will, though, I may have to come back after Xmas. But that's all right, This is a real money-making contract. I get my normal per diem and overseas bonus, but SPAN, who I am working for on this job, has the customer paying for everything. I don't spend anything. But it's a terrible place. The entire country is desert - nothing but sand and rock and I mean the whole country. There is not a tree or a blade of grass anywhere! And it is filthy. We came to town today to get in a hotel and take a bath. I had not had one in two weeks. We live in tents with dirt floors and dust is all over everything. This is the capital city

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and it is filthy. Just one big garbage dump. This hotel is nice - the best in the country. - But it costs \$100 a day and meals are about \$30 each. I'm glad I'm not paying for it.

Since the last check I sent you was dated the 10TH, you will have to write your own after that, So starting on the 17TH, write one each Friday for \$100. I should have a little extra in the bank by now, so on the 17TH, write another for \$100, that will give you a little extra for Xmas. Write 2 for \$100 each so only one will bounce if I am short. Remember, except for that week, write only one for \$100 each week. I am putting the rest in the Credit Union. I had hoped to get home in time to get you a van for Xmas, but that will have to wait til I get back to Phoenix. I looked at some there before I left, good prices, but I just couldn't get it done. If all goes well on this trip, I should clear about \$2000 extra for the month, but I won't get it til I get back.

This letter will go in the courier pouch being hand carried back next week, so it will be mailed in the U.S., you should get it about the 12TH

I Love you and miss you very much.
Bob.

P.S. Don't get me anything for Xmas. Spent your money on the kids & grandma.

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Tamposi isn't sure yet just how the church will be preserved. Since it sits so close to the road, he said, it may have to be moved closer to the proposed shopping center.

The architecture of the shopping center will be designed to blend in with the church, and the historic feel of the area, Tamposi said.

"We'd like to try to make it unique, maybe like a small cracker village with the metal roofs and large overhangs. It will be kind of unique for the county," he said.

The center then might be called Old Church Village or a similar name, he said. The shopping center is expected to contain small, independent food stores as well as a number of specialty stores, he said. He expects to start building the center within a year.

Broska said Tamposi told him that even if he moves the church, residents might be able to use it as a community center. "That's a strong possibility," Broska said.

Moving the church will be expensive, Tamposi said. But it would help save the old church, which eventually would be threatened anyway if U.S. 41 is widened.

"It can be done, but it might be awfully expensive, Tamposi said. "Like everything else, it costs a heck of a lot more to preserve something than it does to rip it down. But we'd definitely have something that would become a conversation piece."



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This Nazarene church built in 1934 will be the focus of a shopping center to be built at U.S. 41 and State Road 486 in Hernando.