

DRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S Illness in Denver has | Administration. In center, Assistant to the Presi-Prot stopped the flow of activity at the White House in Washington as a business-as-usual pace is maintained. Samuel Mitchell (top) arranges Vice President Nixon's place in the Cabinet room in preparation for National Security Council and Cabinet results are which Nixon will president White House and the Pred-tation of the Pred-dent Sherman Adams confers with Deputy As-sistant Fred Seaton (left), and Murray Snyder eretary to resume the flow of information which had been routed through Denver. At bottom is the Cabinet sessions over which Nixon will preside. Opposite his place is the President's chair, an un-occupied reminder that this is still the Eisenhower

Commission

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(Continued From Page One) to tell the commissioners we want progress, then it mus be 5-mills

job and do it now. I've seen cars boosts of \$2.30 to \$3 a week plus said the 80 fatalities occurred in

of the proposed four-lanes." Wilron Alexander told the

Queens commuters, delayed yesterday when 143 subway motormen reported "sick." round service In Hurricane Wake normal today.

The New York Transit Authority MEXICO CITY IN-Floods in the uspended the 143 men. Their wake of three disastrous hurriplaces were taken during the morncanes besieged much of eastern ing rush hour by transfer of 30 Mexico yesterday. Please for remen from other lines and by other lief taxed the capacity of the notormen working overtime. government. The reported sickness coincided

Damage to the Mexico Citywith objections by some employes Damage to the Mexico City at a recent contract agreement be- Laredo highway apparently was more serious than first reported. tween the Authority and the CIO The main tourist route may be Transport Workers Union. closed for some time.

100,000 homeless.

Absence of the men reduced Tamazunchale, a favorite tourservice by about 50 per cent yes- ist stopover usually pronounced terday on the Queens division of Thomas-and-Charlie, was reported completely inundated by the ragthe Independent Subway Line. Commuters heading for their ing Moetezuma River. The big obs in Manhattan crowded into the steel bridge there was said to have subway stations in vain waits for been washed out. A messenger trains. Fears were held for a time walked the 70 miles to Ciudad

that the press of people would Valles with a note from the mayor push some of them off the plat- saying the city of 25,000 was under form and onto the tracks. water and running short of food. Ciudad Valles and nearby Ts- transports shuttled from Texas muin, a tourist resort, also were bases with food and clothing. Other

KISSABLE LENGTH BATON ROUGE, La. In-Hair under water and officials asked for U.S. aid ships were expected. should be "kissable" length, says helicopter aid. Thousands were The flooded Panuco River went Mrs. Tressie Arnold of Shreveport, homeless. first vice president of the Inter- Four more persons were pico, pouring still more water into state Council of Beauty Boards drowned near Martinez de la the city of 110,000 now caring for She said present styles are good Torre, bringing Mexico's death toll an estimated 50,000 refugees. because "the neck is left so it can from Hurricane Janet to 290. More Word was received that Sacxan. be kissed." than 1,000 were injured and some on the Yucatan Peninsula in the

INMATES VOLUNTEER

Relief and rescue work continued stroyed by Janet. Chetumal, Baca ANN ARBOR, Mich. IP-A group at top speed in the two hardest lar and Xcalak were also wiped of inmate hay fever victims at hit areas-around the Gulf port of off the map with a death toll esti-Southern Michigan Prison have Tampico and on the Yucatan Pen- mated at near 200. The area's chivolunteered to aid a University of insula. Michigan research team in a five- U.S. helicopters from the air- is made, was reported destroyed. year campaign against hay fever, craft carrier Saipan, anchored out Flooding also continued through-They will participate in clinical side Tampico, were in almost con- out mid-Mexico, with no immedi-tests. stant operation to transfer food, ate relief in sight.



THE FOREIGN MINISTERS of the Big Four powers are | Harold Macmillan; French Foreign Minister An shown at a "dinner conference" held in New York in preparation for their meeting in Geneva on Oct. 27. In the group (1. to r.) are: Secretary of State Tour of the international horizon" with Molotov John Foster Dulles; British Foreign Secretary at the dinner, hosted by Dulles. (International

Canada's province of Alberta | Improved vaccine gives promiso medical supplies and doctors from produces 240,000 barrels of cil a of eliminating whooping cough as day from more than 4,000 wells. a public health problem. the carrier. Ten U.S. Air Force

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transports shuttled from Texas

up another foot and a half at Tam-

territory of Quintana Roo, was de-

cle crop, from which chrewing gum



Brief News Items KATE STRIKES DETROIT UP-A strike of 16,500 SAIGON, South Viet Nam UP

A member of the audience, stand- Michigan Bell Telephone Co. em- At least 80 persons were killed A member of the audience, stand-ing to be recognized said, "There's ployes was settled Monday only an Viet Nam Sepl. 26, the official ing to be recognized said, "inere a pioyes was sented stonday only and so much investment up and down hour and a half after it started 17-92 we can't afford to pass it up. We might just as well do the The settlement calls for pay phong of Haiphong, the agency phong of Haiphong, the agency phong of Haiphong in the settlement calls for pay

up and down 17-92, bumper to other benefits. The agreement con-bumper, unable to move, because tinues the present 40-hour work Nam port. Details of damage to the highway is two lanes instead week. The union had asked for a Hanol, the Vielminh capital, have not been released.

31-hour week. Picket lines had been set up in Subway Motormen Disastrous Floods Report 'Sick' **Hit East Mexico** NEW YORK @-Ninety thousand

missioners and the audience that Detroit and other Michigan cities the steps be taken."

It is a little difficult for the layman to understand the legal techis some positive, affirmative ac. matter to Washington after a it." tion."

A word battle between Chairman Parliament about sale of the toys Meisch, Odham, and W. Pitt Varns in Bonn. led up to Wilson Alexander stat. | Today the embassy said the U.S. ing positively, to the crowd, that firm "has agreed to eliminate "What's going to get the right-ob ways this year is motions and act-further plastic toys." It declined fors in this book." as he pointed to identify the firm to the minutes book of the Seminole County Commission, and he late in getting under way, was estimated 35,000 delegates. added, "I think it's time to turn turned over to the discussion of

that "the county go ahead and spend the money for right-of-ways from Five Points to the Orange County line and that a 5-mill ad valorem tax be added " The motion was seconded by Commissioner Brown Miller and was carried by the Board.

County Attorney Mack N. Cleve-land Jr., then told the commission and the audience that all that was necessary now is that a resolution be made allowing the county at-terney to proceed with condemna-tion proceedings and declaration of taking.

Attorney Cleveland remarked then, "this is really a hornets

And from the audience someone remarked, "and full of hornets

too." Odham asked the commissioners "how long are we going to allow for the Declaration of Taking?" And these explained that, accord-ing to information from Road Board member William A. Dial, the bids could be let as soon as the declaration of taking." Interver, Chairman Meisch took secontion to the statement and odd Odham. "Thate to contradict Mr Dial but it could be done." Attorney Mack N: Cleveland dr., recommended to the Board of County Commissioners that a membration authorizing the conferm-tonia membrating the confermge and declara-

what the people wanted now was action. "Outline the steps," he said, "and then go on record that SHIPMENT STOPPED

this troubled British crown colony. BONN, Germany Un-A U. S. Nicosia residents ignored the arnicalities necessary to accomplish manufacturer has agreed to stop rival of the new governor, who all that is necessary in building shipping toy aircraft bearing swas- says his first task will be to rea road and acquiring the right-of. tika markings to West Germany, store order to the east Mediter-ways "Unless," he said. "there The U. S. Embassy referred the ranean island and "then maintain

Socialist deputy complained in TREE ORANGE JUICE MIAMIN- The American Legion has formally opened its 37th annual convention although formal sessions do not begin until next

> The national headquarters staff arrived last night-35 officers and clerks who, are vanguard of an

NEW TASK

screen today to take control of

the meeting back to the Board of the 17-92 problems for the first have established hospitality hous-Commissioners for action." 95 minutes. The courtroom was es where legionires can stop for Commissioner B. C. Dodd placed cleared of more than 300 visitors free orange juice, information and a motion before the commissioners and interested citizens at 11:15 the like.

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T.YETT . N. Plymo receive an instructional kit which tions." deals with one special service. problem. In each session, the men booklets and charts which are inbooklets and charts which are in-eluded in the kit. Then they apply The pilots of the Osark plane 15 or 16 times a day at an average they go to work on the suto parts filed a written complaint with the of about 18,000 m. p. h. or assemblies involved during the CAA charging that Godfrey's DC3 The Evening Sun reported formor assemblies involved during the overtook them shortly after take-practical work period of the Con- overtook them shortly after take- at announcement that the Navy 1955. The projects presented were: slah in the guards' office. practical work period of the Con-ference. Each session ends with a off from Chicago's Midway Air-has signed a 20-million dollar

mination paper is sent to MTSC aside. bendquarters where it is reviewed. graded, and becomes part of his permanent record.

Brumley Announces **November** Election

destermining the millage levy for aviation could well be disturbed day, Nov. 8, 1955.

Brumley said that the present of another aircraft." trustees, R. F. Cooper of Banford, Roy Howell of Lake Mary, and Roy Mann of Sanford have all indicated their intention of running again for the office of Trustee. The board also encourages,

Chairman Brumley said, the support of the 8 mills requested for general operating expenses and the kind." two mills requested for building and bus reserve lund.

The two mills for building and State Park Board hus reserve fund are to be used for maintenance, construction and other capitol outlay purposes and It is the same millage used the past two years.

Persons whose names are to be printed on the ballot for approval in Fort Lauderdals for recreational as Trustees may be nominated at development provided attorneys any time up to 15 days preceding for the Hugh Taylor Birch estate the time of the election, by peti-

tion of five or more persons q tall-Cark Director Emeet Hill said of the City Hall. The meeting is a regularly sche-duled one according to N. O. Gar-ner, Personnel Director for the Suminole County Superintendent of Park Director Emeet Hill said the beard took the action at its ceting here Monday. The contract will be made with Suminole County Superintendent of proposes to put in an 18-hole golf Public Instruction.

Those persons who qualify as a course, a snack har, small boat marine and landing docks and been a resident of the State of eventually a swimming poel.

mident of the county for six al property.

be genomicate resident added electors resident acial Tax School District Gaminete County

arising reason of these viola-It said the violations referred speculated a satellite about the to resulted from the approach of size of an over-inflated basketball study the problem under discus- Godfrey's twin-engine DC3 ton would be sent 300 miles or more sion by using the sound slide films, close to an Ozark Air Line DC3 in the air.

The CAA said that payment of the \$500 fine concludes the inciddent so far as it is concerned.

violations that are not flagrant

To Lease Area

TALLAHASSEE (P)- The

common for the CAA to accept

written lest, and each man's exa- port and forced them to turn contract with Martin may come after a high-level scientific meating later this month.

about it.

A spokesman said 't is fairty Sewer Project

Nearing Finish The downtown sewer project,

Godfrey's attorney, C. Leo De cross Park Ave, where traffic is nearing completion, is about to Orsey, said in a letter to the CAA | being detoured today into a single John Brumley, Chairman of the Board of Public Instruction, an-mounced today that the Special Tax School District election for the election of three trustees and set of the passengers may vary and that "passengers may vary and that may vary and that "passengers may vary and that way wary and that "passengers may vary and that way wary and that way wary and that way wary and that way wary and that way way way way way way wa

This morning, workers were placing the well point system, close, Jackson quietly pulled the by the seemingly close proximity prior to the excavation of ditches De Orsey said that if any pasfor the placing of the sewer pipe. sengers were distured by the in-Sanford Police Department pacident, Godfrey "extends his sintrolmen this morning moved parkcere regrets that someone who ing along Park Ave. In front of cers said they found Matthews has devoted a large part of 26 the City Hall in order to provide wondering why his car wouldn't a single lane of traffic moving start. He was booked on suspicion years in aviation to its safety and its advancement should have given south as well as a lane moving of robbery. them cause for anxiety of any north.

> Well point systems have been **Five Candidates** placed on both the east and west sides of Park Ave. In order to expedite the project at the point To Be Initiated of heaviest traffie.

State Park Board has voted to lease an area in Birch State Park A meeting of the Civil Service dates will be initiated into the A meeting of the Civil Sanford will be held tomorrow night at S o'clock in the Civil Service room Robert J. Thomas and Carl C. of the City Hall.

Sunriss Recreation, Inc., which City. propose to put in an 18-hole gelf **TOUNG GLANT** MIAMI BEACH UN-The railroad

industry must regard itself as a

with the face of the sector for the

made his announcement it was Byrd F. Marshall, State President in Browndale,

President.

Rodeo August 1955.

into fail.

Right Into Jail

superintendent, said the six in the actual cost of the service.

successfully complete six pro- them in a cell in the institution's ment operation charge in line with indiana State Police and E J that motorist reported." successfully complete six pro-jects preactibed by the national maximum security ward yetter the accepted practice of charging. Kucela of Indianapolis, assistant organization in Youth Activities day, and then escaped by pryug from October 1984 to October the guards' office. The current sates for the differ. The current sates for the differ.

Christmas Parade 1954, Orphan Shopping Tour 1954, Jaybees April 1955, Easter Egg Hunt April U of F Suspends

1985, Leadership Awards (High The Students GAINESVILLE (P-The University of Florida has suspended

five students for one semester, **Robber Gets Push** put 17 on probation, and reprimanded two for falsifying records in the fall 1955 registration. LOS ANGELES UN- Police MAY

Joseph E. Matthews, 45, got a eiplinary committee brings to sev- charge," concluded Ramey. push for his stalled auto-right en the number of students suspended for falsifying registration rec-Gas station attendant James A. ords. Two were suspended entlier ford, Fis. Jackson, 24, said he was looking this semester.

upder Matthews' car hood yester-The charges against the studay when he heard the money till dents included theft of registra- Ames Brothers, car's ignition wires and then cour- tion materials, securing of class teously pushed Matthews and the tense, forgery of signatures, and car from the station.

Jacgson returned,. discovered illegal erasures. \$91 missing and called police. Offi-Under a university policy, names of the students were not 000.

released. Dr. George R. Bentley, professor of humanities, is chair-

man of the discipline committee. Policeman Jacques from their production int

Has Musical Beat TOWSON, Md. (P)-A Balli Former President more County policeman who used to heat out plane rythms with a Truman To Speak dance hand has found a place on the police best for his music-the

President Harry S. Truman leaves county school rooms. today by train for Boston, where Lt. Lawrence E. Jacques, you he will speak Thursday night at night say, is the Paul Whiteman a Troman Memorial Library dinof safety to thousands of Balti- ner under auspices of the United

more County school children. He Jewish appeal. From Boston he composes music and rhymes with will go to New York for several traffic safety themen and teaches days and while there visit New the kids to put their safety les- York's Gov. Averill Harriman.

CHANGING HANDS

When President Eisenhower and any of October 1935. Signed: and Lundy were nabbed by police when a charge is made for any lot, some shouling, "let's go home coived at the Governor's Highwar Byrd F. Marshall, State President in Browndale, and Hugh McKenna, National Dr. John F. Shovii, hospital the actual and the sufficient to cover the dirty Book the Book the Safety Conference, said Sheriff three must be sufficient to cover the dirty Book the Book the

to win the award the local say. matter and Edward Battle, locked will more nearly put our equip by Capt. Robert Dillon of the a test and examination given to

ent pieces of equipment will run; state police post at nearby \$6.00 per hour for lines plowed by Connersville, warned the demona John Deere, \$7.00 for the TD-6 strators to disperse on threat of As US, Red China class, and \$10.00 for the TD-14 bringing in "200 state police within As US, Red China two hours."

through timberland are an offer-strators stayed near the foundry. Ambassadors Meet tive means in checking the pro- throwing stones, bottles and bricks.

gress of a wildfire. To encourage landowners to have fire lines plowed as a fire prevention measure. the State Forest Service will plow The action by the university dis- the first fifteen minutes without For further information, or to report a wildfire, call: 198-W San-

as follows:

registration rands under false pre- ABC T. V. Sued LOS ANGELES (P)-The Ames

Robert Fisher, filed the suit yes- awards, no purchase was neces-

class.

terday claiming the Ames brothers' show was illegally copies

from their production idea called all that was necessary.

KANSAS CITY IA- Former Orlando Highway, Those inter-

ested are asked in call 1229. INDICTED

Poole yesterday was indicted for of Roscoe J. Hargett, a Negro state beverage agent.

Hargelt was shot to death after JACKSONVILLE IN- The Sea Julius Poole, Netro accused of in-Cloud, luxurious fourmasted sailterfering with Hargett and a feling yacht that has been host to

presidents and royalty, today low agent investigating a moon week.

To win the award the local Jay- mates overpowered guards Jay "This change to a per hour basis after appeals for dispersal were is not capable of dilsing ""Such made from an automobile routing cases." he said, twould result in

GENEVA Switzerland P-Am-J. Gozill Anounces bassadors of the United States and Communist China met for the 12th Two Major Awards time today, but after two bours In a recent merchandles award ed to report any progress toward

sponsored jointly by the Atlan easing tension in the Far East. Stores Corporation and the Tip The atmosphere enveloping the Top Supermarket, the two major talks seemed rather to indicate a awards were announced by Tip stiffening of attitudes on both Top Owner-Manager, Joe Gazill, sides.

The two enonys U. Alexis John-First prise of a Monarch Saw- son for the United States and ing Machine to Mrs. Wilma Sonn, Wany Ping-nan for Red China--400 Palmetto Ave. and second could not even agree today on a Brothers and the ABC Television prize of a Monarch Vacuum Clean- sentence in the communique de-Network have been sued for \$225,- er to Min. Jane R. Glenn, Apt. scribing the subject of their dis-9. Edward Higgins Terrace. It was emphasized by Gazill Past.

Two writers, Alan Lipscott and that in order to participate in the They omitted the sentence and the communique said only: "The sary nor was it required that the ambassadors of the United States holder of a winning licket he pre- China held their 19th meeting today. The next meeting will be sent, Registration at Tip Top was heid Saturday, Oct. 4."

> Dog Class Planned John L. Lewis's Enruliment of Fall Dog Train- Heart Trouble ing class will open Friday, Oct. 7 at a p. m. at the Animal Hospital. Not Too Severe

WASHINGTON IN-Doctors have diagnosed John I. Lewis' trouble as a heart attack like the one that felled President Risenhower, but OCALA In-Mrs. Carleather May not as severe.

Pr. John Minor, Lewis' physicfirst degree murder in the slaying einn, said last night it now appears the 73-year-old boss of the United. Mine Workers suffered a "very minimum heart attack" about two he arrested Mrs. Poole's husband, weeks ago. Minor said Lewis is progressing so well he probably would go home at the end of this

Lewis was admitted to Emergency Huspital Sept. 23 - the day before Einenhower was stricken in Colorado. It was said at the time MEMORIAL SERVICES he was in for a rest and checkup. JACKSONVILLE (9-The Navy But Minor said yesterday it had yesterday held memorial services been determined he was stricton for nine crewmen of a Hurricane with a "slight" coronary thrum-

had been owned by Joseph Davies, newspaper mes who disappeared on He sold Lowis' attack was "not the wars mail former U.S. ambassador to Rus a flight into the storm Janet last nearly to the same degree" as

sons to music.

Last year, some 25,000 pupils at 38 schools were honored at special assemblies for compiling perfect safety records.

being prepared by Stinson Kinlaw and his committee.

da for at least one year and sident of the county for aix In He must be properly re-red and must pay tax on real result for an everflow crowd in result for an



Dodson.

Proceeding the Initiation coremony an Italian opeghetti with meat balls supper will be served beginning at 6:30. The supper is

The Sanford Lodge of the Bene-

volent and Protective Order of





There's An Election Coming Up **Be Candidates?**

right down to this very potent moment, interest in elections?

There was a time when people would be crawling all over one another in the annual quest for political office. If it wasn't a clamor for the office itself, folks would be taking sides and speaking up in their share A possibility of one loomed up the other of the argument over who's going to be the next "Mayor". "Commissiers", or whatever title one might give to the office.

The soap box has been replaced with a clique, in one sort of way. Once the word gets around to everybody that "this" is the way everybody should vote, then the talk (onesided of course) begins to make its rounds.

We'd like to see the man who holds office be elected on his merits and ability to hold such a position of honor. We'd like to see some arguing over the issues, that exist (and we're sure that behind the screen there are several issues at stake).

There are several very potent issues in the background that could be explored very thoroughly when one looks into the business of the city. And it is on those issues that people should be convinced that their "candidate" is the one who should represent them on a "Board of Directors" so to speak of the City of Sanford.

The general spathy of the people, when it comes to their representatives in local government, even state government, is becoming appalling.

It isn't necessary to make a show of oneself at election time, but it is evident that most citizens want entertainment along with their interest. Such a condition should not

Punishment of parents is a strong weapon against juvenile delinquency is the view expressed by many authorities in an article in Pageant Magazine, October issue.

"Florida, Cinderella of the Americas" is the Florida State Chamber of Commerce slogan at the 39th annual membership meeting at Pensacola November 18-15. A fitting alogan and an apt description in our way of thinking. Hats off to president Earl W. Brown of DeLand.



Where's the old fashioned, yet popular | exist, but we're faced with the situation right up to this very moment.

There's an election coming up - as a matter of fact it is just a bit over one month away. And where do we stand as far as candidates are concerned. Are there any? day. But where are the others? Are the people going to have a choice or will they be told through the "grapevine" that THIS IS YOUR MAN?

Let's have an election that will interest everybody.

Or it may be put in these few simple words: Let's have an election.

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without a standing tribute, a glowing gesture of friendship, for the man who "stands for your right to know", your newspaper publisher.

TAXPAYER-CONSUMERS HARVEST MOON



Washington

Sam Rayburn is coming all the shin-dig, our only regret is that DEAD DUCK- The helicopter way from Texas, It probably will we haven't been given an (exschool is dead. Last official word he shawest all day barbecus pents paid) invitation to be there.

ernment, his county government, state or says that the matter is being given ever staged in Graceville. 'he WATCH THIS ONE- If the "further study." But, really it has event? Bob Siks Appreciation Democrats in Florida's First Conbeen scratched off the list-res. Day. The folks in Jackson County gressional District are successful son: this is one of the cuts that already have shown how much they paper you read who is responsible for keep-ing the foot wedged into the crevice that they are being forced to make in giving him one of the most en-will have the satisfaction of knowing the foot wedged into the crevice that they are being forced to make in giving him one of the most enbudget next year. Earlier this year During the past 10 years, Sikes the Army decided to set up a spe- has received an average of 92% young men in Congress. And be-

the foreground to get every detail that out on private contract with the out" to tell how much they like should be known by citizens of the area. It provisions that it be within 500 and now the whole town is "bustin" they can't catch him-much less should be known by citizens of the area. It miles of Camp Rucker, Ala. Two him. Stoney Edwards, of Quincy, is the scheduled visit of Vice- the possibility that certain neuro-is your right to know that the newspaper of the three approved sites for most famous barbecue artist in pe and St. Petersburg. When it may be late result of common the child has recovered from his those parts, will be in charge of was announced that the Vice- virus infections of childhood, such measles or other childhood virus cratic nation is the banner that your news-paper brings to a flowing, glowing attention final decision as to "which" one sorts of athletic contexts will be hald of athletic contexts will be hald of archebie a flow in cough. They reported to the 24th In their report-made at a scienwould get the school, the whole held; (probably a few street Miami on Oct. 12, Cramer lost no annual meeting of the American tific exhibit at the academy meet plan was tossed out the window fight) and speeches, speeches,

speeches. After hearing some of SOME CELEBRATION- Even the advance plans for this huge

Preventing Airsickness OF NERSLAM H. DURINGSEN, M.D.

DON'T let fear of airsickness | Practice Clinics, the doctors say stop you from traveling by plane. the greatest amount of airsick-Although this form of motion ness occurred among passengers sickness causes more discomfort sitting in the left-hand window

among commercial air pessengers than anything else, it affects only a small percentage of airline patrons—less than one per cent. Elsertve Drege Demicroment of affective drugs

Development of effective drugs | the cockpit, naturally has greater

MAL BOYLE

It's National Newspaper Week

NEW YORK OF - Well, guess | size the importance of a newspaper | paper work. It throws a false shat? Darned if good old National to a community. around again.

our adjectives down. off any skyrockets. There have alarm clock. been no mass parades, no widespread excitement.

the other hand, has marched upon strawberry blonde wife of the us with the cry: mayor.

"Hang the editor." Sofar as we have been able to find out from a careful check ings. . . visits . . . appearances of the records, no editor ever ha in court . . all these are standard been hanged during National Newspaper Week. One of the purposes of National

Newspaper Week, of course, is to defeats of the community and its hanging. The other purpose is to empha-

glamour on newspapermen and Newspaper Week hasn't rolled There are all kinds of newspapers overmphasizes their financial reand they serve many purposes. At wards. And, as usual, caught us with the worst a newspaper is a mirror The truth about the average of community smugness; at the newspaperman is that he is a har-

The public, as usual, hasn't fired best a newspaper is a community ried man trying with all the energy and understanding he has to find A good newspaper works from a out and tell what is going on in

very simple standard. It alerts the most complex civilization the This is pretty much the way we and informs the citizens about what world has ever known. hoped the populace would take the is going on. If your daughter is The legends of newspapermen

occasion. If no group has showed graduated as valedictorian of her are wonderful things. "Such interup to shower laurel wreaths upon high school class, it will chronicle esting people." The most interest us and ferry us twice around the this event. It also will chronicle ing people newspapermen meet in town square in triumph, we are the fact, even though you are a the smallest, widest field a man consoled by the more positive fact leading advertiser, if you should can enter-are fellow newspaperthat no indignant subscriber, on run away from home with the men.

The shop talk of newspapermen is the best conversation in the Birth, marriage. . . life and death whole wide world because it covers . . . crop failures. . . new buildthe whole wide world. Wives of newspapermen are often lonely and never quite share their hus-

news items in every newspaper. bands' realm although they usually A good newspaper will go farther. share their husbands' pride in it. They rarely wear fur coats but I It will chronicle the dreams and show that no editor really deserves members. It won't wait for elected never heard one say she would have preferred to marry a banker. authorities to uncover and attack official wrongdoing. If it discovers | What is news? Like truth, it is hard to say. The best definition I

wrongdoing, it will cry for remedy know was written years ago by A good newspaper will reflect Gerald Johnson, then of the Baltiits community as it is, good or bad. more Sun.

It is the community conscience. "News," he said, "is what inter-The public often doesn't under- ests a good newspaperman." stand its newspaper. It rarely ap- Any nation that has good newspreciates the drudgery of news- papermen will have good news.

Team Of Illinois Researchers May Have Found Possible Science Clue

CHICAGO IB-A possible clue to said, in "brain wave machine" the cause of some types of epilep- studies of 700 children at Chicago's sy, cerebral palsy, spastic paraly- Municipal Contagious Disease Hossis and feeblemindedness was re- pital.

ported today by a learn of Univers-| They said that "fortunately" the ity of Illinois researchers. number of cases in which the Dr. Frederic A Gibbs and two brain infection persists is small. colleagues said new findings with But they added that in such perbeat him. Latest score for Cramer a "brain wave" machine suggest sistent cases, convulsive seizures is the scheduled visit of Vice- the possibility that certain neuro- and neurological defects may show was announced that the Vice- virus infections of childhood, such measles or other childhood virus

time in pulling strings to have him stop by Tampa and St. Peters-burg next day on his way home. Academy of Pediatrics. The new studies "re-emphasize" "By studying different types of the need for finding improved pre-virus infection and working with It took a little doing, but the ventive measures for common the youngest age groups it may Republicans are proud of their viral infections of childhood," Dr. be possible to pin the blame for some types of epilepsy, cerebral Gibbs told a reporter, adding: "Some important advances al- palsy, spastic paralysis and feeready have been made. And recent blemindedness on virus infections advances in the prevention of polio occurring in childhood."

harbor facilities) and a speech at justify hope that prevention in the They said the "brain wave" the Tampa Contennial Celebration. whole field of viral diseases will machine offers a valuable aid to Then, that night Cramer hopes to eventually be greatly improved." such work because, for one thing, have him speak at a huge rally at The researchers said they had "It makes the cerebral disorder the ball park in St. Petersburg. found evidence that encephalitis, evident, even when it is in a And any other side stunts that or brain infection, commonly oc- clinically silent phase."

can be figured out between now curs in "supposedly uncomplicat-and the 14th. Even though Nixon ed eases" & measles and other Couple May Spend is a Republican, a Vice-President prevalent virus infections of child.

SAN ANGELO, Tex. UN-Orange

juice, cereal, milk and coffee. "That's all, mister," said Mrs. Burdick Myre today as she and

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By WIN PENDLETON

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TOD	Y'S BIBLE VERSE

I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, hence cometh my strength.-Psalm 121:1-Farly Palestinians thought their gods ruled from the mountains, but the psalmist said his help cometh from Jehovah that made by of the heavens stretching billions of int years in al directions. We needed cture coprehensive to finite minds so God sent his son that we might have a picture we could comprehend better.

Pause for a moment and list for yourself e inequities that would exist if it were not r the Freedom of the Press. What could u believe then? Would propoganda replace uth and would fiction replace fact? Then, hat would you know?

You don't hear the booming of cannon, e cheers of a thrilled throng, loud orations behalf of the statesman. But without the cedom, of the Press, "your basic RIGHT O KNOW", when such events that call r celebration roll around you would only ar the silence of a censored public. Yes, this is National Newspaper Week,

the week set aside to honor those who FIGHT FOR YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW!

"Erma" was in the news recently. That's

THURSDAY AT 7:30

TOMORROW NIGHT

You Are Invited To A Dual First Appearance

the gigantic electronic machine used to record checks and deposit statements on individual bank accounts in California's Bank of America. Such a machine will never take the place of smiling tellers who tend to every banking need. "Erma" may be useful but she certainly won't be popular.

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"Shower Of Stars"

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r and better equippe visibility on that a planes promises to reduce the number of cases even further. Window Seats

The two window seats situated Yet, there will always be some

Tet, there will always be some who are susceptible to airsick-ness, especially on the smaller planes. If you have reason to suspect that you might be susceptible you'll be interested in the report of studies made by Drs. Ludwig O. Lederer and George J. Elders. Women are more often affected than are men or children. Studies indicate that about 59 per cents

indicate that about 59 per cent of the victims are women, 24 per ent men, and only 17 per cent children.

Tow are less likely to become alraick in the big four-engine DC-4 ahips than you are in the mailer, two-engine DC-3.
Tow are more apt to become in during daylight flights. The low-out medianese of cases reported in the studies was during the evening hours.
An the studies was during the evening hours.
An the studies was during the plane, aspecially if you are riding in a DC-3. In this report in a pol-3. In this report in a recent issue of International Recrecent issue of International Rec- The cause of spliepsy is not ord of Medicine and General known.

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is a Vice-President and when the The evidence showed up, they they come to town, they make news.

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lone Florida seat-and Nixon

agreed. Plans are for him to fly

over Tampa Bay (an inspection of

harbor facilities) and a speech at

Another Cramer "gimmick" is Ike's Brother Says he way he is visiting the small towns in his district. He announces Enough Presidents her husband, an airman first clase ahead of time just when he will be available at the local post office In His Family ple with problems. Then, on the PORTLAND, Ore. UN-Edgar The couple were starting on their sppointed day, he arrives with his Eisenhower, the President's brothcomplete office, set up in a trailer. With the trailer office is Charlie bers in his family to become presi-Batchelder, his administrative as Batchelder, his administrative asand Hazel Kennedy, a secretary the presidency because I'm being most the half-far of peanut butter

at Goodfellow Air Force Base, fin-Myres, a 6-foot-3-Inch lad from

"I'm not interested in having any bothered enough as it is now, and dule calls for him to visit more than a hundred post offices with his Congressional mobile unit. And while the Democrats are bleker-last night.

venting her airman from eating "anacks" at the base. President's younger brother and head of Pennsylvania State Uni versity, as a possible Republican presidential candidate. DELAYED SCORING UNIVERSITY, Miss. (AP)— A total of 131 points were scored in football grames between Miss-issippi and Georgia in the 1940, 1941 and 1942. Yet neither team could tally in the quarter. DELAYED SCORING Wersity, as a possible Republican presidential candidate. Strong Smell Takes Over Iowa Town; GIBSON, Joyrs (M - Sometime

The rest of today's menu: for lunch, bacon and tomato sandwich, raspberry jello with bananas and iced tea dinner, Pot roast, mashed ofatoes, com and lime jello with carrots.



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No one suffered any seriou

GIBSON, lows Im - Sometime around noon resterday residents of this small southern lows town noticed a strong smell of ammonia

noticed a strong smell of ammonia in the air. Within a short time the entire population of about 100 had fied to the outskirts. An alarm was sounded after a valve broke on top of a railroad tank car while the pressurised liquid ammonia was being piped into the Gibson Fertiliser Co.'s storage tank. The accident let loose tonic anhydrous ammonia fumes.

The Gibson consolidated school released 110 pupils and teachers in special buses.

The statement was prompted by mention of Milton Eisenhower, the

Social Events

WSCS Of Methodist Church To Hold Bazaar; Announces Week Of Prayer

The monthly business and program meeting of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church was held on Tuesday morning in Mc-Kinley Hall with Mrs W. A. Hunter, chairman, presiding.

The session opened with the group singing "On Christ the Solid Rock Island." Mrs. Robert Reely. secretary, read the minutes and Mrs. R. W. Turner gave the treasurer's report. Board recommendations were presented by

CL011 Mrs J. C. Davis announced that Week of Prayer would be observed in the church the week of Oct 25 to Oct. 31 with Quiet the program to be presented Oct. plates were marked with white ed.

It was announced that midweek of the table was created from pink prayer service, Wednesday, Oct. hibiscus. 5. would be put in charge of Cir. The gue cle 6 with Chaplain F. W. Kemp- ed with a bostess gift after which son from the Naval Air Station as a delicious luncheon was served.

Mrr. Hunter reminded the group of the bazaar to be sponsored by the society Nov. 19.

Mrs W. M. Colbert announced that the following activities for November would be in charge of the designated circles: Program, Mrs R. T. Warren's circle; communion, Mrs. James Williamson's circle; and USO, Mrs. J. H. Azza-

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rello's circle. The program was then turned The program was then turned over in Circle No. 1 with Mrs. P. H. Colbert as chairman. Mrs. C. J. Meriwether led the group in a responsive reading "God Seeks His Own" and then in prayer. A "very interesting" and "educa-tional" skit on the American In-dians was presented with Mrs. Colbert and Mrs. Fred Perkins taking part.

taking part The meeting was closed with the "Lord's Prayer" led by Mrs. Col-

Tc make a convinent kitchen apros. take one gay bath lowel, one strip of inch wide cotton tape, and one length of cotton cord. Stutch the tape flat along the long side of a owel to form a casing, draw the cord through this with enough extra to tie, and presto! An easy-to-suds protective spron, good for wiping wet hands while working.

night with a miscellaneous shower by Mrs. Stanley Coleman, Mrs. William Gracey and Mrs. Johnny Jones. Mrs. C. Hittell The dining room table was over-Honors Niece,

laid with a crochet cloth centered with a bridal cake. Games were won by Mrs. M. G. Cleiand and Mrs. Hardy Patter-

Miscellaneous

Shower Given

For Miss Cowan

Miss Mildred Cowan, bride-elect of Dec. 24, was honored Monday

MissV.Goodrum son. Those invited to be with Miss Cowan were Mrs. Betty Yates. Mrs. Donald Whitten, Mrs. Peggy Miss Virginia Goodrum, bride-Miss Virginia Goodrum, Bride-elect and niece of Mrs. C. E. Hit-W. M. Sweeney, Mrs. A. Foster, tell, was honored Saturday at 1 Mrs. Kersey, Mrs. Bea Hickson, the secretary and adopted by the p.m. with a bridal luncheon at Jim Mrs. Bea Hamp, Mrs. M. G. Cle-Spencer's Restaurant by her aunt, land, Mrs. Lois Gatlin, Mrs. Har-A pink and white motif was used dy Patterson, Mrs. V. C. Gracey,

through out the private dining and Miss Jean Gatlin. After Miss Cowan opened her space. The tables were arranged many lovely gifts refreshments Day to be observed Oct. 25 and in an L-shape and the guest's of cake, nuts and mints were serv-

> hibiscus corsages. The center piece Seminole P-TA

Has Large Crowd The guest of honor was present-At First Meeting

mission study on the book "With-in Two Worlds" would be held at the church Oct. 20. The course will begin at 10 a. m. and a cover-ed diah luncheon will be held at Mrs. Robert Hilley, Mrs. Mary Judy Goodrum, ringbearer, Jay Those present to enjoy the occasion

Judy Goodrum, ringbearer, Jay After a short business session, Cheek; flower girl Dezra Frangus; in which assistant principal Andr in which assistant principal Andy ilal Hospital in Orlando. Mrs. H. Cheek, all of Orlando and Bracken was elected vice presithe hostess Mrs. Hittell.

dent, a program was presented Three American scientists and Law Affects High School Stu- end with his parents. Mr. and cake sale were made for Oct. 14 didn't even bother to reply." two Japanese have been awarded dents."

fellowships at the Weizmann In-On hand to render information stitute of Science in Israel during M. Butler and Sgt. J. J. Lucus turned home Monday after spend- was given up sirs. Oscar Zittrow- biggest boosters. stwicz questions were Major of the Marine Reserves and Com- ing the past eight weeks in er. The meeting was open for And no wonder. He has been co

mander Conners of the Naval Re. Newark, N. Y. Mrs. Pauline Hold won a prize for the sitting in the marked seat M. S. Nelson Has and it was announced that the next meeting will be on Nov. 1. 91st Birthday The group then proceeded to their children's classrooms to get acquainted with the teachers and to learn their schedules. Name oring his 91st birthday.

Mrs. C., W. Turner.

tags of multi-colored autumn leaves were furnished to the teachers for name cards. A social hour was enjoyed and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Yeager and car Zittrower, Mrs. Maude Ander- West,

punch and open face sandwiches daughter Edith, Mr. and Mrs. Jay son, Mrs. John Jones, Miss Mary Mrs. Eyron Smith, president,

stated that "a good crowd at and remembered me".



HIGHEST AWARD! At the regular St. John's River District Court of Honors and Eagle Court held in Oviedo Monday night two boys received the Eagle Scout award and were the first two in the history of Ovicdo scouting to do so. Shown, left to tight, are Mrs. James Brookshire, Jimmy Brookshire, ragle scout; Gordon Gill, DeLand, district advancement chairman; Don Ulrey, cagle scout, and Mrs. D. R. Ulrey. (Photo by Jameson)

Spotlight On Hollywood Friends of Miss Helen Alexand- Has Regular Meet The Ethel Root Circle of the Con-HOLLYWOOD IN -- "I was a

pregational Church met Monday in snob about Hollywood. I admit it. the church at 8 p. m. with 'Mrs When my wife and I were on tele-Dallas Turner from Southern Wilbur Keeling and Mrs. Harold vision, we got offers from studios. to the members on "How Military College was home for the week Herbst as hostesses. Plans for a The standard term contracts, We sist Church will meet in the chapel Richmond Ave. at 3 p. mesand

Mrs. Mary Simpson called the This was Jack Lemmon talking. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cobb re- session to order and a devotional He's now one of the filmland's officers. th

> routine business. Plans for a starred in a series of films that CPO Wives Club household party were made for would be any actor's dream. And Oct. 17 and more plans were com- he is being hailed (by this writer, Has Baby Sitting pleted for the district meeting to at least, as the screen's best light Service Available

M S. Nelson was feted Sunday interested in a "canvass clinic" on Like many New York actors, with a suprise birthday dinner hon- Oct. 11. This will be held in the Oct. 11. This will be light and supper Lemmon was conditioned in view session was presided over afternoon and evening and supper Hollywood, as an ogre. He was Mrs. Howard Wolfe, president.

Those present to be with him were his daughter, Mrs. Ed. Hum-bastesses to Mrs. Gus Schmah, fim star. So he could afford to turn a deaf ear to the lure of the baby sitter's it was announced, is now available for service per-sonnel. Those desiring this service per-sonnel this servi

punch and open face sandwiches were served. Arrangements of drift wood and colored folfage along with creations of Ixora were placed appropriately about the room to suggest an Autumn Theme. Mr. Melson commented "I want Stinson, Mrs. J. D. Talbert, placed spropriately about the room to suggest an Autumn Theme. Mr. Melson commented "I want Stinson, Mrs. J. D. Talbert, placed spropriately about the room to suggest an Autumn Theme. Mr. Melson commented "I want Stinson, Mrs. Jim Eastman, Mrs. J. Mrs. Jim Eastman, Mr Mr. Nelson commented "I want Stinson, Mrs. Jim Eastman, Mrs. for two a year, giving me a chance bowling team to meet every Thurs. 5. Mrs. S. G. Harriman, Loch to trank all who sent me cards Anna Herbst, Mrs. Wilbur Keelling and Mrs. Elaie Linz,

Calendar WEDNESDAY

The first fall meeting of the held at 12:30 p.m. at the club

THE SANFORD HERALD Sanford Woman's Club will be Wed. Oct. 5, 1955 Page 5

MONDAY

Circles of the WSCS of the First

following places: Circle No. 6, Me-

W. Studiyant and Miss Aileca

articles which are ready for the

Mrs. H. P. Alexander, 808 Magno-

The Past Matron's Club of tha

Seminole Chapter No. 2 OES will

Bailey, 211 W. 18th St. with Mrs.

W. W. Warner as co-hostess, Sup-

TUESDAY

will hold its first meeting at 3:30

p. m. Mrs. Roy Mann will be

Methodist Church will meet at the

The Sanford Junior High P-TA

per will be at 6:30 p. m.

house. The regular business and ial Association will meet at luncheon session is scheduled. Seminole High School at f2:30. Chaplain Ferrell Kempson, FRIDAY

SNAAS, will be guest speaker at Cottage prayer meeting will be the First Methodist Church pray- held at 7:30 p m. in the home of meeting at 7:30 p.m. The service Mrs. D. L. Brainard at 2000 Washis sponsored by Circle Six. inten Ave. and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. The First Baptist Junior G. A.'s Weaver on 700 S. Laurel St. This (11 and 12 year) will meet at is for the Central Baptist Church. A Mission Study Institute for the church at 3:30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting at the First Youth Directors, Mission Study Baptist Church will begin at 7:30 Chairmen and Teachers will ba held at the First Baptist Church. The First Baptist Sunday School DeLand, at 10 00 a.m. Those at-

Worker's Council meeting will be- tending are asked to take a lunch The Men's Chorus for the Lay-men's meeting will be held at 6:30 American Legion Auxiliary will be

p. m. in the Central Baptist Church. held at the Legion Hut at 7:30 Invitations are extended to all in- p.m. All members are urged to attend this meeting. There will be terested men. Central Baptist Church prayer a guest speaker. meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY The Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at the Yacht Club with seat-

The First Baptist Junior G. A.'s ting to begin at 7.45 and play to (9) and 10 year) will meet at the begin a 8 o'clock. church at 3:30 p.m.

The First Baptist Intermediate G. A.'s will meet at the church Methodist Church will meet at the at 4 p.m.

The First Baptist Junior R. A.'s Kinley Hall at 3 pm., Mrs. R. M. will meet at the church at 7 p.m. Chapman will be hostesses. Mem-The First Baptist Intermediate bers are requested to bring all Choir tehearsal, for Intermediates, ages 13 through 15, will be- WSCS bazaar. Circle Nr. 7, with gin at 7 p.m. The First Baptist Adult Choir has Ave, with Mrs. A. B. Stevens

rehearsal will begin at 8 p.m. co-hostess, 3:30 p. m.; Circle No. 8 The Southside P-TA will meet in the Kindergarten room of Meat 8 p.m. in the school auditor- Kinley Hall with Mrs. M. L. ium. Parents are asked to please Wright and Mrs. Lucy Courier as note the time change. The TEL Class of the First Bap- with Mrs. Frank P. Riddell on at 3 p.m. Mrs. Ellen Shadoin and Circle No. 10, McKinley Hall, 10 her group will act as hostesses. a. m. covered dish luncheon.

Mrs. A. J. Peterson will install The Seminole County Minister- meet in the home of Mrs. Joy

The CPO Wives Club met re-Lemmon was conditioned to view cently at the CPO Club. The guest speaker using as her topic session was presided over by "Our Responsibility to P-TA"; by Circles of the WSCS of the First earning good money in TV-in fact, Mrs. Howard Wolfe, president. Minutes were read by Mrs. Bill



Speculation Is On Among Fans W.Emmons 'I Never Doubled', Says Johnny Podres 1955 Series Hero A. De Jacob Market Ma NEW YORK IM-Walter Emmons

ing on among high school football Friday night's game was the best Alston, the 43-year-old ex school fans in our section this week. The Darters here, we have our doub- teacher, no longer is the mystery subject: What kind of team does tors. Those prophets were wrong man of baseball. Seminole have. Is it the average last week, and anyway it's not Today he was known throughout baseball power and prestige in a

team that rolled over Hastings quite that easy. It must be recall- the baseball world, and probably disdain bordering on contempt. 14-0, or is it the powerhouse that ed that the extra point spelled vic- in numerous other spots, as the "I think I can whip 'em seven outplayed a mighty Leesburg elev- tory for the Feds against Lees- man who piloted the Brooklyn times out of eight,"Johnny Podres en to a close 7.6 victory last Fri burg, and that Apopka made their Dodgers to their first world cham- said yesterday after he had pitched en to a close 7-6 victory last Fri burg, and that Apopus made their ibongers to their first world cham- said yesterday after he had pitched day night. Many p-opie believe that extra point in a close game that Friday night's game wa sthe best ended in a 7-7 time with Leesburg, other managers over a span of 65 game 2-0 victory which brought prep game ever witnessed (from In all fairness then, the game must years. spectators point of view), but the be rated a toss-up, IF Seminole It was less than two years ago

must be worked on this week.

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Ouotes. Ouios edge on it. series:

vious season

The Dodgers now have won 17 series games and lost 32 for a secord is 74-38 for .661.

telling what might mave may

ming of any game.

first two runs in the series with won't happen again this coming a homer in the opening game, Friday night." de the last out, grounding to Pos Wes Roose.

coaches found new weakness that plays the same type ball they play- that President Walter J. O'Mal- It was Podres who stopped ed last Friday night. Scouting re- ley announced the signing of tall, Casey Stengel's haughty New Even though some football pro- ports from the Leesburg-Abopka well - proportioned Alston as the Yorkers in the third game 8-3 phet have set their hand and seal game show Apopka as the strong- successor to the fiery, talkative after the Yankees had won the first er, more aggressive team.

Coach Fleming and his staff sen. Page 6 Wed. Oct. 5, 1955 have work cut out for them. In or- Who's he? was the common ques- a crafty eight-hitter, cowing the der to top the Blue Darters the tion wherever the baseball clans big Yankee bats in the clutch. coaches assume that they will have gathered. He was a little-known "I never once doubted I could

to be one touchdown better than disciple of Branch Rickey, brought take 'em." the young left-hander they were last Friday night. At a up from Montreal of the Interna- from Witherbee, N.Y., said. "Sure. minimum that means continued tional League after a thorough sea I was in a tight spot once in a CnWc I Series minimum that means continued tional League after a thorough sea I was in a tight spot once in a hard game-simulated scrimmage soning in leagues of lower classi- while. But all I had to do was NEW YORK B-Figures the until the team has a razor sharp fication. His major league career bear down."

had been confined to one time at If the odds were long that the Brooklyn's victory gave the Na- One interesting point in last bat for the St. Louis Cardinals- Dodgers could come back after tional League two World Series week's game was the fine perform- and then he was fanned by Lon dropping the first two games and winners in a row for the first time ance turned in by many players. Warneke of the Cubs. He never take the series-a feat no team since 1934 when the St. Louis This is generally conducive to a had seen a World Series.

Cards dumped the Detroit Tigers better cordinated team. The pass- Newsmen found him cold and game set-they were even longer on top of the Giants' conquet of ing attack, sovital to success in aloof. Players said they couldn't that the main part of the job could Miami's games last year. John Melwid gives Roger Craig. Don Bessent and ond base, was far over in left centhe Washington Senators the pre- the use of the true Split T, must get close to him. The fans found be turned in by the hard-luck be improved. Last Friday night him completely colorless in con- southpaw who finished the season Jim Hawkins hit John Clarke and trast to such previour Dodgers as with a lack-lustre 9-10 mark. Jim Owens for three completed Dressed, Leo Durocher, Casey Proudest man in Yankee Stadi

Friday night, but the coaches here same back of the New York miner of iron ore from a small Yogi Berra wound up with the are confident that this is no in. Giants, there were cries for his upstate village five miles from highest batting average, dication of their power, and that if scalp. But O'Malley stuck with the Lake Placid. The Yankee catcher collected 10 anything, it will mean that Apopka native of Darrtown, Ohio. hits in 24 at bats for .417. Duke will want this coming game badly. Roy Campraella objected be-Snider paced the Dodger regulars Dalton Cleghorn, 170 pound half- cause he was so low in the bat- Joeseph Podres, with Johnny's with .320.

Darter backfield. Scouters have plained because he was not getting There were 19 double plays for reported him as being better than enough chance to play. Russ Mey- a champ-and he is." e record and Sandy Amoros was anyone to face the Feds thus far. er criticized his boss because he the only participating outfielder. Coach Fleming says his team is thought he wasn't being pitched if he didn't have his have his have been much improved, but that it must often enough. Don Newcombe rehe didn't have his have much improved, but that it must often enough. Don Newcombe re- Jackie Robinson stay in the black with the scoring and was suspended for one day. because the schedule gets progres- Even as late as the World Series, sively tougher. "This week we'll Don Zimmer spoke his mind about

Neither the Dodgers nor the work on offense within 20 yards of being taken out of the lineup after Tankees scored in the ninth in- the goal line, says the head men- the first two games tor. "Last Friday night we were Through it all, Alston kept his

within the Leesburg 20 yard line feet on the ground. A number of From first to last: Elston How- five times and we only scored players said his pep talk before ord, who drove in the Yankees' once." Then he added, "That the third game of the series, when they were two down, did much to revive their spirits and result in Kickoff time will be at 8 o'clock three straight wins at Ebbets Dodgers so he can realize his in Sanford's Memorial Stadium. Field.

As Dodgers Win World Series, By Will Grimsley NEW YORK M-Hero of the 1955 World Series is a brash, 22-year

Flatbush its first world champion-

ship.

and highly successful Charlie Dres- two games. It was Podres who clinched the series yesterday with night.

ever accomplished in a sevenyards in one run.

Long runs featured most of Bookman had a 74 yard dash. Sam each registered a 54 yard sprint um after the clinching game was

"I've always dreamed something like this would happen." said



COBAL GABLES- Lack of a best coaching staff as the Hurricanes Miami's best return this year has games to 3.

of gain on the ground-the hard it is 21.

way. Not once has a Hurricane Because of this, the Hurricanes . runner gotten away for more than are stressing passing a lot this "Johnny Podres (who was so ond on Gil McDougaid's surprise 16 yards on a rushing play. Don week. "We've got to pass and superb in his two victories over bunt single. Bosseler and Mario Bonofiglio make those passes click to have have each gone that far on one any chance against Notre Dame", eccasion and Jack Losch has a said Coach Andy Gustafson. Since 14 yard sprint to his credit, the Hurricanes have hit on fewer Whitey Rouviere has picked up 13 than half their few passing atone. Passing of Gene Reeves and give him the necessary confidence. in left at the start of the inning tempts to date, the task is a big Scarnecchia and Carl Garrigus ing threat which may lead them strong and have shown tremendous Berra. out of the woods.

and Mario Bonofiglio raced for 52. Center Mike Hudock will be have our reliables such as Don little Latin-American outfielder more last year-longer than any State and came out in good shape. Miamian has traveled this season. His presence will help the block-Notre Dame than they did against tators.

FSU-and practices thus far in- Even the staunchest American dicate they are getting their point grudge Brooklyn's finest hour as

The largest crowd ever to see nitcher to win two games in a order to end the game. a football game in the state ... Florida will am the Orange Bowl World Series. They saw the Dodggame Friday night for the anamiers make maximum use of their Notre Dame game. The game is five hits and marveled at the complete sellout of 75,500. Fans brilliant Brooklyn defense that five being warned now to make times turned the Yankees back plans to conte to the game early when it appeared they were about Friday night or they may miss to break through.

the opening kickoff. The gates will At the finish, when Reese, the be opened at 6 p. m. instead of stonewall shortstop, threw out El-7 p. m., Henry Wieper, business ston Howard, the big park rocked manager of the Hurricane's re- with human emotion as the entire port. Also an elaborate pre-game Dodger team raced out on the field show will start at 7 p. m. to en- to embrace the gritty young south 9:28 p. m. tertain the early comers. DAW.

Never before had ished dream finally a reality, the seven game series after dropping world champion Brooklyn Dodgers the first two games. Another recloomed today as the team which ord that brought joy to the victors will represent the National League was the total net receipts of \$2,367,515.34, making it the richest in the 1956 World Series.

Walton Alston, first of 20 mana. World Series ever. gers dating back to 1890 to lead Podres, who hails from Wither the Brooklyn club to a world title, bee, N.Y., and Byrne, a resident gain has been 30 yards. In modestly predicted his team would of Wake Forest, N.C., dueled on break away runner is fretting the pass interceptions, the best gain be even stronger next year than even terms for three innings but University of Miami football this year has been 11 yards-a the one which whipped the New in the fourth, Campanelia crashed year ago, 98. In punt returns, York Yankees in the series 4 a double to left and scored on a two-out single by Gil Hodges.

get ready for Notre Dame Friday been 31 yards. Last year there "Improved pitching will make us The play of the game came in were a couple of better than 70 stronger." the tall, taciturn former the sixth. The Yankees had run-In two games, the Hurricanes yards each. The longest kickoff Ohio schoolteacher said during a ners on first and second with no have piled up nearly 550 yards last year was 70 yards-this year, lull in the Dodgers' riotous victory body out when eatcher Yogi Berra celebration after their 2-0 triumph came up Billy Martin had opened with a walk and had gone to secin the final game.

the Yankees) should develop into Berra lashed at an outside fast one of the game's greatest pitch- ball and sent it soaring into the ers," Alston said. "He has all the left field corner. It looked like a stuff to make a great one and he certain hit, possibly a ground-rule may come into his own next year, one bounce double into the stands. Those world series victories should Amoros, who ha replaced Gilliam

"Then we have Karl Spooner, when Junior moved in to play see the Hurricanes a sophomore pass- Sandy Koufax. All are young, ter for the left-handed hitting promise. And remember, we still Flashing a burst of speed, the

An even dozen Hurricane runners ready for the Notre Dame tilt. Newcombe, Carl Erskine, Billy caught up with the ball and caught had single gains of 17 yards or He played briefly against Florida Loes, Clem Labine and others." it with an outstreched blove, about There's no denying that all fog. a foot or two from the stands. Then ured prominently in the great Reese, who threw to Hodges, Mc-The long gainers are lacking in ing in the center of the line, Dodger victory of 1955 climaxed Dougald, who had rounded second, other departments, too. The long- Coaches insist the Hurricanes by the pulse-pounding triumph at was doubled up at first. After that, will have to hit far harder against | Yankee Stadium before 62,465 spec- Hank Bauer grounded out and nearly everybody in the park could sense that the Dodgers would not

League die hards could not be- be denied their greatest hour. Podres finished in a blaze of 1 they watched the 23-year-old glory, getting right-handed hitters Podres become the first Brooklyn Skowron, Cere and Howard in

> Fight Results TLESDAT'S FIGHTS The Associated Press ROIT - Eddle Walker DETROIT - E

stopped Don Jasper, 1894 HOLTOKE, Mass. -- Sammi Walker 1574, Springfield Mass, stopped Harvey Smallwood, 1574

TOLEDO, Ohio - Jimmy Marti ro Gonzalez, 141, Bankin, Pa. 16, HONOLULU - Biar Gony, 1255, Philippines, outpointed Leonard Gaines 1364, Oakland, Calif. 19,



"I always wanted Johnny to be

WantsOne More Year With Team NEW YORK IM-Jackie Robin-

son, generally recognized as baseball's greatest current competitor, said today he wants to play one more year with the Brooklyn dream of rounding out a 10-year

career in the major leagues. The versatile veteran, still



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HIGH-AIR RESEARCH DEVICE GETS 'HITCH-HIKE' ON NIKE

WHIS UNUSUAL series of photos, made by one of the seq of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, at Wallops Itland, Va., shows the beginning of a Defense Department high-air e...periment. The booster plant from a Nike guided missile starts an atmosphere research device on its way to a speed four times that of stand. Telemetering instruments are contained in the ness needleanaped missile attached to the tip of the Nike. The booster plant falls away after it has done its job (International Soundphotos)



Heart Has Unbelievable Work

NEW YORK in - President during the long period of rest, oratory findings, from research. Eisenhower's heart attack comes Drugs help relieve the pain. are coming clues to solve the mysjust at the time medical science Judicious use of blood thinning tery. There is no answer set, no of an atomic blast. It will be prois scoring its first dramatic vic-tories against the nation's leading heparin and dicoumarol, is credited killer. A fortnight hence will come

Just 30 years ago, heart attacks val from heart attacks. Strict rest each year. like his killed 30 per cent of the for a time, oxygen, digitalis, or The great reason for optimism lers." The third scheduled drams, men they struck. Today 20 to 10 per cent survive improvements in medical care pace is quickening.

the first attack. And best of all, many go back Another aid is the electrocardio- theumatic fever, and high blood Coe makes clear he is not necesto normal lives and normal or gram-a map of the electrical ac- pressure. nearly normal work. Most can live tion or conductivity of the beart, It can pretty well locate for physihappily for many years.

This radical change was born of clans where the clot occurred, new knowledge, new drugs to com- what areas of the heart were bat high blood pressure, new heart blocked, hence how serious the surgery to repair defective hearts, damage is, how treatment should ans taking Korean GL Bill farm tion being what it is there's not heart lung machines putting your be tailored.

own heart on a holiday and new Dr. Paul D. White, noted specialtips of how to live with your heart ist who tended Eisenhower, pic. ceive in November, under a new drama." tures an optimistic outlook for the law signed this month by the Preand avoid trouble. Consider, first, this instrument President, barring complications, sident,

of life's vitality, an organ the size. The outlook also is vastly im- The increased allowance checks of two fists. It beats and pulses proved today for the average man will cover training taken in Octo-In million times a year. Daily it suffering his first heart attack. ber. the month the new law goes

pumps 4.320 gallons of blood "There is no justification for the in effect. through 60,000 miles of blood ves-sels — a distance 3% times the sarth's equator. It rarely complains. R adjusts known New York special..., Dr. tranely complains. R adjusts known New York special..., Dr. tranely complains. R adjusts known New York special..., Dr.

THE SANFORD HERALD Wed. Oct. 5, 1955 Page 7 Radio-TV

NEW YORK IN-The most influcatial-and fashionable-type of television play today is something called closet drama. It's con-cerned with problems of character, usually involves a family, and has overtones of what used to be called social significance.

Historically the closet drama was born on the old Television Playhouse when it was presided over by Fred Coe, a calm, literate, Beyear-old native of Alligator. Miss. Coe's sympathetic personality encouraged such writers as Paddy Chayevsky, a uthorof "Marty" and other first-rate dramas.

Coe later turned out "Producer's Showcase" (NBC-TV+ and "Mr. Peepers." Now he's devoting himself entirity to a new dramatic series starting on NBC-TV tonight. "The Pontiac Playwrights' Hour" will appear on alternate weeks at the same hour as Armstrong Circle Theater" (9:30 p.m., EST). Does the new series intend to perpetuate closet drama? No, says Coe. He explains closet drama was the stepchild of economic necesoty in those Television Playhouse days. Because the show had a low budget and couldn't hope to attract hig name stars, Coe placed the greatest emphasis on writing He insisted that writers be paid more than anyone working on a show, His sense of fair play fostered some of TV's best dramasand set a new pay level for dramatic writers in the industry. The new series' first program tonight is a far ery from the old days of limited hudgers "The Answer," starring Paul Douglas and Nina Foch, is a dramatization of Philip Wylie's fascinating story Ernest Bemingway's "The Battother drugs as indicated, and other is that the search is on, and the "The Heart is a Forgotten Hotel" by Arnold Schulman, might fit the bave contributed a heavy share. Tomorrow: Successes against category of closet drama - but sarily discarding that type of play. "This season there are going to be more one-hour TV dramas than in any previous year," says Coe. "An hour program these days has Most of the nation's 33,000 veter- to be awfully good. With competitraining will find more money in much room for mediocre dramathe GI pay envelopes they will re- and there's no room for poor



blood flow to the demands of your Arthur M. Master, in a recent The new act, Public Law 280, body. But your hear thas a secret medical journal report. -it rests between strokes.

He and associates report only a trainees will receive the full rate Slightly less than half the time 5 per cent death rate from first of GI allowances for their first is it working. Better than half the attacks among patients seen in pri- year of training. After that, the

Why is it vulnerable to the heart which the President suffered? Your heart is a muscle. It also which the president suffered? Your heart is a muscle. It also which the president suffered? Your heart is a muscle. It also which the president suffered? Your heart is a muscle. It also which the president suffered? Your heart is a muscle. It also which the president suffered? Your heart is a muscle. It also must have nourishment, brought work and lead productive lives, amounts were reduced at four-

the la by the blood. So your heart Many of them resume their origi- month intervals. sends some of its refreshed, oxy-gen-carrying blood through its own which may be fairly strenuous." are \$95 a month with no dependprivate system of arteries and Lately, scientists are turning up ents; \$110 with one dependent; and clues to answer the most critical \$130 with more than one depend-Veine.

These arteries, alone with others question-the cause, and preveneration of the body, are susceptible to a tion, of the clogging of arteries. Veteran-farmers who will receive eloging and narrowing precess. Heredity, diet, hormones, and physical and emotional stress all November are those whose month-prowing and impeding the blood flow, much like rust collecting in-side iron pipes. This process is director of the American Heart director of the American Heart or a pilot the the time the law the time time the time the law the time time the time the law the time time time the law

called atheroscierosis, and is a Assn. form af hardening of arteries. The clogging sometimes gradual-by cuts off the blood flow. Much more often, blood flow. Much form as the blood flows past the authorities surrect distance at the time the law goes in effect, as well as those who start their GI training in the fu-main culprit is large molecules of ture, also will benefit from the contained in many foods; arteries also manufacture it. Some other cause they will receive the top alform as the blood flows past the authorities suspect dists too rich lowance rate for their first year

roughened area. The clot then can in fats generally. suddenly shut off the blood flow. This is the coronary thrombosis. to coronary attacks. Does female After the first year, the monthly amount will drop at four month in-The shuldown prevents exygen sex hormone somehow protect amount will drop at four-month in-and food from reaching part of the them? One research team is giving ervals, as they progress in their heart muscle. Calls in the ares female hormone to men who have training. served by the blocked artery die. But the heart is tough and mone protests them from further WO sturdy. It can recover, if not too attacks.

large an area of muscle has been Obesity is blamed for increasing

Othes coronary arteries one on pand and stretch to begin taking blood into the affected area, or new blood vessels grow into it. Normal repair processes form scar tiasue in the desciened area. Scar tiasue is not as good as normal healthy muscle tissue, but the heart can make a comeback to resume its pumping duties. Complete rest gives the heart time to make repairs. Blood-this ming drugs can't dissolve the cloi blocking an artery, but they can provent it from spreading, or pre-ter complications such as clois for such a stery. Start area was found in three fourths of 300 young men, avaraging 22 years old, who were killed in battle in Korea. From such guestions, from lab

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WOMEN'S OPEN SET DULUTH, Minn. (P)-The 1954

U.S. Women's Open golf champchances of heart attacks. So is high ionship will be held at the North-Other coronary arteries oun ex- blood pressure, Recent studies sug. land Country Club July 26-28.

By NOB BENNETT

Much is being said, and not all of it in parlor language, about the rash of vintage movies which visit most areas via the TV screen

Why are the older films-circa 1929 to 1951-shown so much? For two very good reasons: firstly, despite all the griping about the crotchety film fare, it 18 popular. Secondly considering about the cost, it is the most economical programming to be had.

Most of the complaints directed at the venerable films seem to deal with the number of re-runs, the picture quality, and naturally, their age. However, to show the perversity of human nature, more than a few voluble citizens manage to squeeze in squawks because the films aren't old enough. Oh, well, it it takes all kinds . . .

It takes all kinds, stright, unless you are thinking in terms f really great TV, then DUMONT stands by itself. BOB BENNETT'S TV, 100 East 27th St., will be happy to damonstrate this fine line. Drep in soon and compare viewing pleasure and price and you will agree with BOB BENNETT'S TV that DUMONT is tops.

Junior Leaguer's Of Evanston Have Milk Bank To Aid Needy

By Frank Carney | and 'problem' infant receive breast CHICAGO In-Society girls of the milk during his hospital stay, re-Junior League are running one of gardless of his mother's ability to the nation's most unusual milk routes, the American Academy of supply his needs."

Pediatrics was told today. Junior Leaguers of suburban Evanston cruise around in automo-breast pump furnished by the Mothers who donate milk for the biles, pick up "spare" breast milk Junior League. The society girls, from nursing mothers at their offering to help in running the milk homes and deliver it to a hospital bank, purchased 22 electric pumps "milk bank" to aid premature at a cost of \$120 each-and they keep them in busy operation. They Dr. E. Robbins Kimball of Evan- also teach mothers to bottle the bables.

ston Hospital told the academy milk and refrigerate it. that two years' experience with the On the "local" Evanston milk "premature babies milk bank" at route, milk is picked up dally in that hospital has already proved liquid form and used for routine that it is both beneficial and prac- feeding at the premature nursery. ticable to have every premature On the "suburban" route - cover-

Runaway Lumber Truck Crashes Into Moving Train

WEST NEWTON, Pa. US-A runaway lumber truck, horn blowing Newark, N.J., and Wilmington, frantically, roared half a mile Del., charge for the administered down a steep hill and smashed milk if the patient is able to pay. into a moving train yesterday. Nine freight cars were flung from the Baltimore and Ohio he said.

tracks. They crushed the truck like a tin can and demolished two

The truck driver, Claude Brandt. Board Of Hea buildings. 31, Warrenton, N.C., and four other people were killed.

Three detailed cars contained Suggests Better

ing 10 communities near Evanston - milk is picked up twice weekly in the frozen condition. This milk is banked until needed for emergency use, when it is thawed, sterilized and distributed.

without ball in West New York, New Jersey, where she is charged by police with having Dr. Kimball said there are six other known "milk banks" in the United States "but the Evanston hatched a murder plot against her husband because "he never took me out." The victim, Mimilk bank is the only one in America that is absolutely free." There chael Mortel, 43, was viciously is no charge by the donating battered and required 39 stitches mother's and that Los Angelos, after the plot failed. Police are also holding Mrs. Mortel's brother and his friend, to whom she

allegedly offered \$1,000 each to do the job. (International) Japan is larger



MRS. MARY MORTEL, 38, is held

over Okinawa and up the Japa-



For Former NEW YORK UM-IL's a commen tary of some sort on the current tary of some sort on the current Mental Patient vision that in three program debuts within a space of three hours the other evening three comedians did pratt-falls into pools of water. TELLURIDE, Colo. (P-The body of an infant boy taken from a wilderness grave sent armed possemen today in search of the without resisting yesterday on the

Red Skelton, who made his sea-

son's debut on CBS-TV. Skelica

was gently nudged into a sewer opening by Ed Sullivan, playing

movies, in the hey-day of Mack mer mental patient. Sennett, have so many comedians Sheriff Lawrence G. Warrick ployed. been so dependent on such a tire- said the man, Orville Thomas some device.

Milton Berle returned to NBC- and told officers of her son's TV for a new season which will deatn. bring him to the screen 13 times Mrs. Emma Bell, 19, led officers

Possemen Search

in the next 39 weeks. Personally to the shallow grave of the 41-day-I think Berle is a pretty funny old infant yesterday. guy. But comedians are as much She said her husband, a sheepthe victims of fashion as women's herder, became enraged because clothing, and last year Berle went the baby was crying. She said Bell out of fashion. I never heard a struck the child, then smothered

satisfactory explanation why. Now he's back. The best thing young mother to carry the body about his return was that he came to a remote canyon northwest of back giving his all, unlike certain here, where they buried it.

other television personalities. But Mrs. Bell said she escaped from he still seems to be haunted by her husband and sought help at a the fear of failure. He was pressing ranch home Saturday. Warrick said Bell appeared in mighty hard.

Please relax, Mr. Berle. You Naturita, a mining town 38 miles can press pants and military ad- northwest of here, that night to vantages, but you can't press look for his wife. humor. When you fell into the lie was arrested, but escaped Grand Canal in that Venetian and went to the home of a sister.

sketch, even though you may have She persuaded him to surrender, been burlesquing Katherine Hep- Warrick said. burn in "Summertime," I was sad- Again jailed and handcuffed to a bunk in his er", "ell broke the handcuffs and fied early Sunday. dened instead of amused. The next victim of water was He has not been seen since.

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Sheepherder Held For Questioning TELLURIDE, Colo. M-A husky

sheepherder who twice broke jail within a few hours was behind bars again today for questioning about the suffocation and crude burial of his infant son.

Not since the infancy of the child's father, described as a for- ranch of Marshall Hughes near Norwood, Colo., where he was em-

> His 19-year-old wife Emma told Bell, 26, held his wife prisoner officers last Saturday that he had for three weeks before she escaped smothered their 41-day-old son, buried him in a wilderness grave and held her captive in their tent home for three weeks.

Bell was arrested and jailed at Naturita. He escaped and went to the home of a sister, who per-

suaded him to surrender. He did, and was handcuffed to a bed in his cell. He snapped the handcuffs, him with glankets and forced the bowever, and fled Sunday morning. | about 35% million pounds in 1954 | trous fire.





record. Right now every man, woman and child is chomping through beef, pork and lamb at a 160-pound-per-year rate. The record was 163 pounds in 1908, according to Harold Breimyer, chief livestock forecaster for the Agriculture Marketing service. Illustrations compare the consumption during recent years. (Central Press)

Demand for black pepper among | By checking farm wiring for U. S. cooks and chefs pushed the loose connections and poor insuimports of this popular spice to lation you may prevent a disas-

street of this community of 3.600, left over from sugor making. It On her way up "Typhoon Alley" about 35 miles southeast of Pitts- sometimes contains machinery from Guam, Louise also flattened

burgh, when the crash occurred. One businessman said: "It was terrible but it would have been worse except for the not surprising, then, that the large a large garrison.

have been worse except for the World Series. Most everyone was indoors looking at television or listenig to the radio." Two railroad wreckig crews worked through the night to clear the B&Os main east west route Between Cumberland, Md., and Pittsburgh. A large garrison. Typhoon Marge howled to a stop today on Japan's doorstep after who sell raw vegetables juices or the juicers to make them. Some asy these juices cure high blood pressure and kidney allments. The time and money spent making juice

A large area was blocked off out of vegetables adds unnecessar. phoons are twisting terrors that while the dynamite was unloaded. ily to the cost of food. The exercise whiri winds of 75 to 175 miles an Sheriff Howard E. Thomas esti- needed by our gums and teeth to hour around a hollow center. They mated total damage might be close keep them in a good state of health cut paths as wide as 250 miles.

to one million dollars. Meanwhile, several investigations were launched to determine the juice may even be harmful to in a few hours.

cause of the wreck. One official some people. said he believed the truck brakes had failed.

Typhoons are called hurricanes "While these and other food fads are not likely to kill anybody, their use as health foods creates a de-pendence on a product of little value rather than on a sound diet ind a good doctor." "Typhoon Alley" in the Pacific runs from Guam and the Philip-pines through the East China Sea, Seven Are Dead

HERMOSILLO, Sonora, Mex. NASHUA TO RACE AT 4

HERMOSILLO, Somora, Mer. -Seven persons are reported dead and thousands believed to be home-less as a result of a flood that has rwept the rich Yaqui Valley about 150 miles south of this Northern Mexico city. Jose Healy, publisher of El Jose Healy, publisher of El

After Flood

Imparcial here, tonight said he has received reports that about 18,000 persons have been evacuated from Plano Oriente, Pueblo Yaqui and other small towns around Ciudad

Obrego. In Cludad Obregon, he said, water is several feet deep in some streets. There is no electricity or water there or in the outlying areas, he said.

Healy said cotton and other erops in the Yaqui Valley, richest agricultural area in Northwest Mexico, have been buried by water.

Rain fell 48 hours in the valley beginning Sunday. Five to inches fell in some areas.

Man is Awakened By Plane Propeller

PLEASANTON, Calif. UR-Loui was awakened from a militing room sofa yesterd

Dogs rarely live beyond 20 years, cats live longer.

secore a R Benson, testifying b ston, mys he made mistake in denying security elearance to Wolf Ladejinsky, bors and mit, he mid, his form. As a re mt's security program

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Furchasing Agent Purchasing Agent NOTICE OF SPECIAL TAX SCHOOL DISTRICT RIACC-TION FOR TILESDAY, NOVEM-BER S, ISAL OF THE RE TRUSTRES FOR SPECIAL TAX SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER OVE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, AND DETERMINA-TION OF MILLAGE OF TAXES FOR THE EASUING MENNIUNA-TION OF MILLAGE OF TAXES FOR SAID SPECIAL TAX SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER OME. NOISE IS hereby given that, PUT-mant to the provisions of Section 1314, Florida Statutes, 1911, as mended by Section TS of Chap-ter 13764, Laws of Florida, Acts of 1355, an election WII be held broughout Seminole County, Flo-rida, and in each ciscilon precinet therof on Tuesday, the Shi day of November, 1915, for the election-from Seminole County at large by the qualified electors of said Coun-tray School District Number One, which comprises all of said Semi-ralion of the millage of taxes for-me ensuing biennium for said Spe-rial Tax School District Number ON. Not more than one Trustes shall

The Trans Behool District Number Not more than one Trustee shall ome from any one residence dis-rict of a County Board Member. The estimated miliage levy for aid Special School District Num-er One for the regular term is ison mills for each year of the ison of a the regular term is ison mills for each year of the ison mills for each year of the ison of a line, for sulld-ng and Bus Reserve Fund, to be spended to provide for mainten-nee, improvement or construct-on of the funding, purchase of alles, furniture, or capital out-ary time up to is days preceding he time of the shallot for approval is Trustees may be nominated at ary time up to is days preceding he time of the election, by geti-ied to vote in the election, filed with the Beard of Public Instruc-ion of Reminole County, Florida, it least is days prior to the hold may be obtained from the County-ing of asid election. Petition form may be obtained from the County-ion. By order of the Beard of Public

By order of the Board of Public struction of Seminole County,

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CHAPTER TWENTY-SIA

Infinite hore

been happening ?"

elevator and the voice.

on the setter. The pseudo-Gerry, lounged in an to stay for a week-end.

Sars looked at her watch. Thirty minutes What do you mean ?" demandd Judith.

"I was in that elevator about 30 voice if you near it again ?" sand years. Whether you realize audible. I'm not really sure whe st or not. Judith, I think you saved my reason. I'd like to say thank "Is there anyone you suspect my reason. I'd like to say thank "Is there anyone you suspect?" "There were five people who words."

"Don't you think you owe Gerry tor: The real Gerry, the impostor, an apology ?" said Judith with as- Judith, Capt Sanders and Sallust

"Yet everything you did just western drawi. He gave a talse enough? Mrs. Harraon elinched proved all the more that he was name and address to the police it. The man is Gerry Hone, And, Gerry." put in Judith, fiercely pro- there. tective. "You will admit it now, Won't you ?"

Bars drew strength from her dent occurred. How did he know knowledge of the real Gerry. How he would wish to alter his usual fended me against Justin just could Judith mistake this weak appearance, unless he knew Moxon now? earbon copy for the real Gerry? whe going to die?" How could that

"Just a minute, Judith!" Sara be unless he planned to kill Moxon who says pou're unbalanced, but was angry. "Gerry did disappear himself? And why didn't he way ... was that man with Judith and he's not here now. Have you one word about his seeing Moxon just now Gerry Hone?" forgotten the three sittle moles die when Aunt Caroline told him "So he says. I know he's lying." that make a rough triangle on his about Moxon's death inter that "If he were an impostor, he that make a rough triangle on his about Moxon's death inter that "If he were an impostor, me right check? This man has no same evening? Another thing: would have given nimesif away by moles on either cheek. There's only How did Sallust happen to be at this time. That sort of masquerade one explanation-you're in the con- Aunt Caroline's that evening when is like walking on eggs. Even if an epiracy with this impostor who's I was wearing the ruby? Did be importer is among people who taking Gerry's place." invite himself?" hardly know the man where place invite himself ?"

"Moles ?" For the first time the Clive trowned. "Let me see. tips flow to his right check. A burning like the hum of an

angry meet out him mort. neect out him short. me to dine with him. I told him sible to sustain such a froud for have visitors ?" Judith I was already engaged for dinner so long. It's abund to my that all

"Just as I thought!" eried Sara. "He must have known that you

"Ushsianced ?" At sound of a new woles, all three turned toward the doar that stood ajar. Dickson Clive eams into the room. "I didn't mean to caroline's, believing I would go charge in the store in the street, he called you and wangled an invitation to Aunt Caroline's, believing I would go three turned toward the store in the street, he called you and man, storily. "I got them only three days age and I see more room. "I didn't mean to p, but . . ." His giance rethere as usual." "But how did he know you had proved Judith.

the ruby? And how did he know "Oh. Mr. Chwe!" Bare relieved to see a face she trusted that tears stood in her eyes. niece ?"

Clive was still looking at Judith Elbows on table, forehead dn't use the word 'unbalpropped against one hand, Sara anter M 1 word centrated her whole mind on

m not using the word enviore- contrating the sun's rays with a will inter more sympath Judith's voice cracked like a magnifying glass above a scrap of the story about Ballust."

"The using it deliberately. paper-light came. Bare isughed aloud." Come is the mask pixed. "Salinst was at the Automat me to is so that people the 1 have over mat. Her after the accident. I remember I'm taking the truth ?" now. A man who stared at ma. A ----

SARA moved to unlock her own Clive. "Please ait down. Sherry?" see me take the ruby out of the or. "No, I thank you." He looked box and put it on, out Ballust del Judith, following her, sat primity older, more tired and anxious than My typewriter has a tag that gives she had ever seen him. "I got my name and address. Ballust your telephone message. I tried to could have read it." She ross. "I The pasudo-Gerry, lounged in an reach you by telephone but there must go to the police about Sal-armchair glass in hand, looking was no answer. That worried me, lust, I think he murdered Mozon, to stay for a week-end.

"I think it very likely, but, . "A great deal since I tele- How are you going to prove all phoned." Sara told him about the this? The police will say, 'Are you sure the man in the western hat "Surely you can identify the was Sallust ? Are you sure you saw him twice again before minutes. It seemed like a thou- "I'm airaid not. It was barely reached your aunt's house, once in audible. I'm not really sure wheth- the Automat and ence in the street? It took you a long time to

remember these things." "You make they want

knew I was afraid of that eleva- ma?" cried Bara. He said, "This Gerry Hone. Tour story of his das-"Toe really do, Sara." The and that brings me to the rea- appearance was so motion that we pseudo-Gerry looked at her re-proachfully. "Lord, you dragged miliar but I couldn't place it. Now when a main appeared in Hone's everyone I know into it-my part-I've remembered. He was in the apartment, claiming to be Hone, ner, my cousin, my cleaning wom- crowd when Moxon died, only then and you said he was an unposter an, my secretary, my landlady, the be was wearing a broad-rimmed, we ware still on your side. Fut police. And you still weren't satis- western nat that shadowed his Clive sesitated. "My dear tied " face, and speaking with a south- child, don't you think it's gone far

after all that, the police are not go-"He must have been wearing the ing to believe a word you my broad-rimmed hat before the acci- against Sallust." Tou say that? Tou, who do-

"T'll detend you against anyone

he's taking, he slips soor nostor was startled. His fingue-He telephoned me just as I was later. Among aid friends of Gerry dreasing. He said he was at a Hone's, as this man has been the loose and that evening and asked last 36 years. If would be imposhad a with Mrs. Larch. Then he asked if these people who mow How we will be might drop in after dinner. I well are mistaken while you told him I thought Mrs. Larch the only one who cose the would be delighted." You've admitted that, even aths you h

new him miy half a de and I go to Aunt Caroline's for usually in the even

> clearly tore."

you were the Sars Dacre I may who knew Hone slightly while all have mentioned as Caroline's three others know him well." Bars looked at him helpleasing

"What would you do. If yo 17-"Anotest Gerry Me Sallust and just as if she were con- is-the real Gerry. Then the police

> Sars kughed sloud. "Te His eyes narrowed.

Specialists Doubt Some Beliefs

NEW YORK I-How can you it Ot course, very severe acci-tacks came while these people best care for your heart to minis dents or strains may have a pre- were sleeping or resting; 21 per mize your chances of a heart cipitating effect, but they aren't cent at ordinary mild activity; 3 attack? the fundamental cause, and we are per cent in moderate activity, ex-

Living a full, active, good and sill studying the question of cept for walking; 16 per cent in ensible life may be a main rule, cause." walking; only 2 per cent during No experts can lay down sure. In a talk a couple of years ago, unusual or severe exertion. They bard-and-fast rules. Not enough is Dr. White said, "The general warn- concluded severa effort couldn't be yet known about the fundamental ing to stop all vigorous exercise much pinpointed as a cause of the cause of the heart attack process, at 40 seems to me to be ridiculous timing of an attack.

But tney do have tips And some and, more likely than not, actually As for occupation, the analysis authorities are finding good reas- to lead to an increase of coronary showed attack, occurring "with and to doubt many of the beliefs arteroscierosis." (This is the dis- equal frequency in all types of ocmost of us held about heart case process in which fatty de cupations and all types of society." attacks. Belief such as these: posits form in the inner linings Among 1,200 victims questioned, i That exercise is had, after 40 of arteries, narrowing them. Heart per cent wer- manual workers and attacks usually come when a blood day laborers, 11 par cent businessyou should slew way down. That tense business executives clot is trapped in such arteries men. B4 per cent professional are most likely to sudden death and blocks the flow of nourishing people percentages paralleling blood to the heart muscles. the occupational distribution of the from heart seizures. That most heart attacks follow Heredity. Dr White has said, general population of New Yorkers. exertion - goit tennis, shoveling plays a part. There's some evi. Thus occupation stree "s or not, spow the dramatic incidents you dence that too tich a diet can be did not play a rele soronary read or hear about, Instead, half involved That question is not an. occulation.

of all attacks appear to come dur- swered yet, but "Many of us be- Dr. Theodore G. Klumpp, presiing sleep and resting. lieve that overesting is the most dent of the New York pharmaceu-That we should blindly follow important faulty way of life in this fical firm of Winthrop-Stearns, Inc. the advice to "take it easy" to country today " who served as chairman of the avoid heart attacks. Aggravating factors may include services tas' force:

That playing golf on Friday had excessive, prolonged nervous ten- "We don't wear out We rust apything to do with President Ei sion, excessive overweight, excession," fo him it appears. "The masonhower's heart attack the next sive tobacco. At positive measures, for evil is the excessive decline of mentionen "conscious effort to physical mental and emotional acday. You can easily find differences acquire equenimity, habits of re-livity in adult life in relation to of opinion among heart experts lazation and repore, and a pro what it was in youth." A "great American neurosis" Here are some of the challenging health exercise."

Dr. Arthur M. Master, well- over heart attacks is "born of the dewer viewpaints: Boston heart specialist who at known New York City cardiologist: false notion that hard work is kill- again sudd-nly or st something cialists really have anxiety heart As typs: Be your age. If you're ing us and causing heart attacks " too strenous, is foolish it's also disease tended Eisenhower: Speaking of De's golfing: "My 64, don't act 44 Avoin obeselty His opinion is that common-sense

wn feeling is that golf has been Avoid excensive smoking and activity to keep all body organs first if you suspect anything wrong often wrongly blamed, that those drinking. Avoid infections, and if and glands working efficiently with your heart. whorpiay golf and have an attack you get them, knick them out with combats aging and combats develat 65 might have had an attack wise drug treatments. Be physi- opment of the artery disease anxiety can lead a person to focus indicate heart trouble of any kind.

attention upon his heart, inducing Get the facts, not your gue sea. at if they hadn't played golf cally active After 40, take less process. He and others eaulton the "anxiety heart disease" - nothing Further, nobody knocks the line choose inactivity. responsible "In fact, I am of the impression Studing 1,00 persons who had amount of exercise for health wrong, but the person thinks there of getting enough sleep and taking that it really helped to delay the coronarias Dr. Master and his as should be based upon what you is the estimate is that half he sensible care of you onset of this fattack than to cause sociates found 52 per cent of at- were accustomed to, Starting in persons who go to see heart ape- moderate, trying to be rei sed.

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WER PRESIDENT Relation of Million and Adm. Arthur W. Backchairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, leave the office of Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson after a "normal procedure" conference in Washington. For Nixon, it was the end of a bury day of meetings with various Administration officials. The Vice President stepping to his activities in the wake of President Eitenhower's filness, was assured by Attorney General Brownell that "the legal means" exist to earry on the government under the Chief Executive's policies

foolish not to have a heart eleckup.

A fip would seem to het Gol a checkup if you're worned, or Other physicians report fear and if you have any signs that might

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mediately. Mr. Patterson of rkeley, California,' must disap Whyr ear and Dr. Sallust must take his se 'Mr. Patterson' was had soon after-



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THESE PHOTOS SHOW the contrast in President Eisenhower's face between 1952 and | voters in Boston on the eve of his election. The four pictures at right show the Presi-1955. At left, General Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952 makes his final appeal to dent during his regular weekly press conferences in 1955. (International Exclusive)

Navy Runs Up Distress Signal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (B-After] "For some reason," said Pratt, shore billets and that a program of priding itself for years on being "women will talk more freely to scheduling ship rotation is in the strictly a volunteer outlit, the Navy each other than men do."

has run up the distress signal: It is starting to draft some of its are leaving-pay, prolonged sea rumber of men to man the 1,112 Some 10,000 recruits are to be duty, shortages of housing, lack of ships on the world lack of prestige or public apprecia-

first time since World War II, when tion for the uniform, all the services were under orders to get their men by the drait. Right now Pratt is trying to get a message through to the Navy's Behind the decision lies the fact gold braid.

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that skilled men are leaving the "I think we are going to have rises to \$403 a month, including Navy far more rapidly than they a married man's Navy instead of his ration allowance. In addition, can be replaced, even though over- a bachelor's." he said in an inter- the navy provides free hospitiliza-

all manpower requirements are view, "and we are going to have tio, \$10,000 free life insurance and being cut 14 per cent to 657,000. to adjust to that." Last year 126,793 men were sepa- Pratt pointed out, for example, rated and only 12,885-10.2 per cent that 75 per cent of the second class television repairman, whose job petty officers are married. Back closely resembles that of a Navy -re-colisted.

Sixty per cent of the enlisted in the 1920's and '30s the average radarman, earns about \$350 a men are due for discharge within was 25 per cent. And often family month if he works for one of the the next twoyears and not many life and naval careers pull in op- larger concerns in the Washington are planning to stick around, An official spokesman said be-The Navy's world commitments The Navy also is having diffi-

fore the draft decision that if the are such that two thirds of its men culty finding first rate officers who trend continues there is a real are on sea duty at all times. Some want to make the service a career. danger the United States will have men spend up to 12 years at sea Pratt believes that in the long a fleet of first class ships with before being granted two years run the trend away from the Navy shore duty. second rate crews.

What really hurts is the depar- Pratt said a survey is under reversed; that the ranks will again ture of technicians. Only 8 per way to increase the number of be filled by volunteers.

cent of the petty office electricians re-enlisted last year and only 1.2 per cent other apprentice electricians, whereas 80 per cent of the steward's mates shipped over. Overall, only 11.1 per cent of the second class petty officers and 7.5 per cent of the third class petty

officers re-enlisted, There ranks from which the Navy draws On the fourth floor of the Pentagon there is a slender former lieutenant commander who is as close to the problem is any admiral. He is Albert Pratt, 44, a former investment broker who a year ago was named assistant secretary of the Navy for manpower. He travels almost constantly from station to station. As much as anyone, he knows what is going on inside the minds of the enlisted men-and maybe those of their wives too,

works so a man can make definite ships on active duty all around A petty officer first class, who

is married, has no children and has served six years and one month earns \$390 a month if he is at sea. If he is ashore his pay

retirement pensions after 20 years By comparison, a civilian radio

as a career for young men will be

Try and Stop Me By BENNETT CERF

THE MIDDLE of a poker session in Hollywood, George Jessel suddenly held up the betting to observe, "Have you guys

MERE IS THE TEAM at the Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver, that is helping to put President Eisenhower on the road to complete recovery. They are: Lt. Col. Edythe Turner (right), She is in charge of the nurses attending the President. At center, left, ts Col. Byron E. Pollock, chief, Cardiology Service, and the doctor in charge. Lt. Col. John Sheedy (center, right) is head of General Medicine, Department of Medicine. At bottom, left, is Maj. Gen. Martin E. Griffin, commanding general of the hospital. Col. George M. Powell (bottom, right) is chief of the Department of Medicine.

THE SANFORD HERATH Page 10 Wed Oct. 5, 1955 **Russian Experts Begin Inspection**

Tour Of Boston BOSTON UP-Ten visiting Russian construction experts today

were scheduled to begin a two-day inspection tour of Boston housing and building projects. The tour opens a monthlong visit to 13 American cities, The Russians arrived last night

and ron into an anti-Communist dmonstration at their hotel.

The visitors, led by I. K. Kobuilia, minister of city and urban construction of the U.S.S.R., are in the United States as guests of he National Assn. of Home Builders. Kozuilia told an airport news conference last night that his group does not want to talk about its American experiences until the tour is completed.

"We might underestimate things at first glance," he said through an interpreter. "We might be misunderstood. That would be regrettable."

The Russians arrived in Wash ngton Monday night and yesterday toured a housing development in Virginia.

There was nothing violent about the Boston demonstrations. State police officers mingled with the crowds at both the airport and the Kenmore Hotel, where the Russians are staying.

The visiting delegation missed the demonstration at the airport when their hosts spirited them into a chartered bus for a 200-yard ride to the news conference, held in the office of the airport management board.

The demonstrators hurried to the hotel where they waved placards and booed as the Russians entered. A few of the Russians smiled at the demonstration. Others looked surprised. Some ignored completely the shouts and waving signs.

Patrick Keough, **Base-Ball-Wise** Gets \$16,000 -

NEW YORK 'UP - Patric Faddy) Keough, the base-ball wise ustilessman from St. Louis, has answered the \$16,000 question on the CBS giveaway show The

He made the grade by stating

that: (1) It was the Cleveland

Maggio's record 36-game hitting

streak. (2) Al Smith was the start

ing pitcher; (3) Jim Bagby Jr. was

Indians who ended Yankee Joe Di-



You may not have to walk farther than your own backyard to picture a football he

Gridiron Snapshooting

Can you imagine a more won-["distance lends enchantment"derful opportunity for good pic- actually helping slow down the tures than a football game? There action so that your camera can are players in action on the grid- catch it clearly. Just load your iron, the pigskin flying across the camera with film designed for fast goal-line, the packed grandstand, action, use a small lens opening, the mounting excitement of the select an interesting angle-and spectators, the cheerleaders, the you can expect to get good prints band-hundreds of picture possi- of the game in progress. bilities that deserve to be recorded Once you have the prints made,

for your immediate pleasure and you may want to show your future enjoyment. photofinisher a particular portion There's no doubt about it-kick-

There's no doubt about it-kick-off time ought really be called can crop and enlarge it to snap-"click-off time"! Every thud of a shot size for you so satisfactorily toe against the pigskin, every that no one will suspect your piccheer from the crowd merits a ture hadn't been taken by a news click of the camera. No one who photographer way up close to the enjoys football can afford to for- action. enjoys football can allold to set to get his camera when he goes to a game-at least, not if he wants a scrub game or a practice session a scrub game or a practice session

can be big game for your camera.

The nice thing about it is you Good football shots are where you find them-sandlot or stadium, the grandstand and get excellent small-fry or big-league style. results. For here's a case where John Van Guilder





Often Pratt's wife travels with him. She meets with enlisted wives over colfee to find out what they're neeved about.

Mild, Pleasant Weather Prevails

Rain fell over wide areas of the mid-continent and in some West-ern areas today. Mild and pleasant weather prevailed in most of sant weather prevailed in most of the eastern quarter of the country. Rain which has pelted the Mis-sissippi Valley, Texas and South-ern Plains spread northward over most of the Great Lakes region during the night. Heaviest falls were reported in central Missouri and parts of Oklahoma, with 2 inches at Columbia, Mo. Floodwaters inundated 150 blocks

of Wichits Falls, Tex., forcing more than 800 persons from their homes.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 31 at Mullen Pass, Idaho, to \$2 at Galveston, Tex. Temperatures were in the 60s in the Midwest wet belt and parts of the Southeast while the 50s were general on the Atlantic Scaboard from Virginia Borthward.

Old Spanish Fort To Be Developed

TALLAHASSEE UN-The Florida Board of Parks and Historic Me-merials has offered to develop the di Spanish fort Sc St. Marks in Volulia County M land will be conside and more money is made

Mrs. Kathryn Abbey Ranna of Inter Park, chairman, said the et could be restored at a sest about 14 million dollars. the old fort, formally known as the Marcos de Apalache, was the least

noticed how quiet and peaceful it is around here tonight? That's because Groucho Marx isn't in the game."

George Burns, of Burn and Allen, told him, "If y think this is quiet, you shot ld. have been here last Friday 11/, when you weren't playing!"

. . . Herb Shriner, waiting his turn to have his hair cut. picked up a magazine for expectant fathers and came across this bit of advice: "It will help to place the diaper in the shape of a baseball

diamond with you at bat. Fold second base over home plate. Place baby on the pitcher's mound. Then pin first base and third base to home plate and

you're all set." "All set, my eye!" commented Shriner. "I tried that very trick on my first-born, but the game had to be called on account

of wet grounds." Copyright, 1965, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Postures Byndinste.









The Florida Game and Fresh Albert of Belgium, 21-year-old Water Fish Commission said hunt-ing should be best in South Florida during the first half of the season except for Gulf, Franklin and Wa-kulla counties in Northwest Flor-ida which usually have good dove

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RIDE IN THEATRE

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the relief pitcher who continued to hold DiMaggio hitless.

Master of ceremonies Hal March gave Kcough some help last night. apparently inadvertently. Hesitating on the relief pitcher angle, Keough said "I've got it in my head but I can't think of it." March broke in with: "The start ing pitcher was Al Smith, and he

was relieved by Jim B-" March then turned to the audi-ence and said: "That's a hint that was my fault."

Keogh then named Jim Bagby

The 62-year-old St. Louisan, who was making his third appearance on the program, can try for the \$32,000 question in his chosen baseball category mext Tuesday night. Don E. Self Jr., 24, a physicist now lives on Long Island, parlayed his knowledge of mythology into \$8,000 last night. Next week he gets a chance at \$16,000.

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LED BY FOREIGN MUNISTER Antoine Pinay, the entire French delege tion walks out of the United Nations General Assembly Hall in New York after the U.N. voted to place the Algarian question on the agenda of the current session. The vote, 28 to 27, with five absten-tions, was a victory for the Arab-Asian block, supported by Russia.







TOUR NEWSPAPER DEFENDS YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW!

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Fire Prevention Week Is Planned By Jaycees; Local Firms Cooperate

Emergency Appeal Made To Citizens . For Blood Donation Comic Books, a free movie for children to climax the week, and

Mrs. Marie Wilkins, who lives a trip to the Sanford schools by the Fire Department's motorized at the Sanford Trailer Park, has hook 'n ladder. appealed to Sanford citizens for Willett has also enlisted the an emergency donation of blood help of the Jaybres who will aid which will be needed within the in the distribution of fire prevennext couple of weeks. tion week literature to the schools

Mrs. Wilkins told The Eanford of Seminole County. Hernid today that she has al- Beginning with Oct. 9, the Jayready had two pints of blood and cees will be "Fire Prevention" will need about two quarts during conscious and their entire week's the emergency.

She pointed out that she is saving event. The civic club group Type A Plus. However, local offi-will even have their Thursday clais of blood hanks say that "Fire Prevention Week" incheon donors of any type blood may be at the Sanford Fire Station as secured for the blood bank and the guests of Chief Mack N. Cleverequired type will be issued. land Sr., Undoubledly, during the Harry Robson, of the Lions Club midst of the luncheon, there will

Harry Robson, of the Lions Club midst of the intension, there will Blood Bank, said yesterday that the Lions Club would be happy to contribute the blood for Mrs. will get the thrill of "going to a Wilkins but their bank does not fire."

have sufficient credits to issue a check for the contribution. A recent blood bank drive netted only one pint of blood, Robson said. Those who would like to con-

tribute blood for Mrs. Wilkins are asked to call 722-W.

Five Boy's State **Delegates** Report **Daily Experiences**



George Farls, Johnn Krofchick, Tommy Kipp **Tommy Kipp Chosen** Leader Of New Group

The first meeting of The San- and more than 20 honorary and to the Monroe Bridge.

The ofganizational meeting was for the purpose of electing officers and discussing projects that are to come before the group from time to time. Officers were elected, and as

BANFORD, FLORIDA

named vice president and George Farris was named secretary-trea-Comic books will be distributed Thanksgiving Seal Committee, con- Items of business discussed by

Farm Products Big **Business In County**

Associated Press Leased Wire

Judge Housholder

Tells Advantages

met Tuesday night at the Sanford

city halt to hear Judge Einest

Housholder tell them of the

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a group,

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Judge Housbolder mixing the

17-92 Discussion Held At Luncheon At one of the biggest strended Of Organized Effort

Sanford Herald

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1955

meetings of the local Javeer **Richard L. Moss** organization, the subject of 17-92 came up for discussion by membets of the young mens business **Pledges** Fraternity Jarce President Tommy Peter- advantages of organized effort. on told the group wat the Board Introduced by Bob Reely, proof Directors had thought that gram chairman for the group, At Emory University

and Mrs. Cart H. Moss of San- and then confinue south." ford, has pladged the Emory Uni- However, William C. Butchison "To get results as a group" the frip the 1050 census of agriculversity chapter of Alpha Tau J: said that "the county must buy Judge explained to the Jashees ture, it is pointed out that the cen-Omera social fraternity, after a right of wave before any read is the reason that men want to such week's University-wids "rush" rould be built." He stressed, "or become members of an organiza- quided are subject to change. A activities here. Moss is a fresh- the State Read Department does tion. "This group is learning to similar report is being made man in Emoty's College of Arts comething that it has pever done live," he said. You see, the Judge for every county in the United and Sciences.

Emory University offers students participation in 73 organizations, including 13 social fraternities, 9 women's social clubs

ford Herald Carrier Club was and more than 20 nonorary and "The State Road Department than the world ordinarily expects 182,515 or 86.7 per cent of the held Tuesday night at The Herald also opportunities in such activi-

the famed Emory Glee Club, "The Seminole County Chamber of Com- feels he can, he will accomplish \$23,125 or \$153.60 per acre. South's Sweetcat Singers."

Emory's student body of 3,500 ridge painted out. includes schools of medicine, dentistry, nursing, law, theology, business administration. a graduate school, a liberal arts college. and a junior college at Oxford. Ga, Last year saw the adustation of soumen to all divisions of the

university, for the first time in The Sanford Kiwanis Club yes-terday, heard the five Seminole High School representatives to Boy's State teol of their daily az-periances during the week's stay in the Florid's capitol city. Prior to bearing the five young mon tell of their Boy's State ex-periances, six new members were inducted Into the Kiwanis Club

Commerce Report Released No Celery Listed The Seminole County Jaybees

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy through

Feldas; midely scattered showers mostly in afternoon; low tonight

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In Specific Crops These was not enough considera- Judge Housholder said, "it is relies of Farms, Farm Charactertion given to starting the 17-92 a novel experience to speak to isjes an Farm Products for the Richard L. Moss, son of Mr. project at the Sanford City limits a group of young men who yol- crunty in some instances, the report includes comparative data before, and that is buy right-of- pointed out, it is almost impus- States.

wars with state funds." The dis- able to live alone and you are The report states that there cussion surrounded the possibili. getting a start earlier than were 789 farms in Seminole Cours. ty in 1956 compared with 542 for It is a challenge to do more 1930 with an acreage fotalling ties as sports, dramatics, student only where funds were available And, he said, 'can't' is a most states that the value of land and government, publications and in from the Federal Government," destructive thought. "If a man building per farm is estimated at

much more than would ordinarily According to the 1956 Seminole by dong either individually or in County Census of Agriculture there were 615 operators of farms "In my practice as an attor. realiding on the farm itself and 167 ney," Housholder pointed out, 1 not residing on their farms, The its to give more than 1 ordinarily report also stated that 406 operathink I should, and find out that for stated that they had other in-I get more out of the giving than come exceeding the value of the agricultural products sold with 39.8 of the farm operators working Jaybees to speathead a drive to off their farms A complete runfare." Williams pointed out that advise the people more about their down of the use of Seminole Dial, who is now a member of the government and offered to fur. County farms from under 3 acre minh them cupies of a book pile size to over 1,000 acre and over mished for the Bar Association size. The report points out that with the understanding that the there are 6 cooppers on Seminale measures of the club would read County farms in 1954 could in A to

frint pi nana ! Equipment on Seminale County

Over 4 Thousand Home Inspection blanks will be and for Seminole County citizens distributed to school children to asking for the ountywide suptake home with them and to be port for the Harry-Anna Crippled my Kipp. John Krofchick was

for the inspection of Chief Cleve-

or the nine santora schools where chief Cleveland will display the huge fire fighting apparatus and demonstrate its use. A surprise fire drill will be on the program for each school to find out which school has the batter school has the best emergency evacuation program.

to school children to increase in- tained a sheet of stamps for use The Sanford Herald included

Envelopes Mailed More than four thousand envelopes were mailed last night to every Seminole County Community The envelopes, said Roy Green, chairman of the Elk's Lodge surer.

perietary is a new members were induced into the flow at 3 o'clock Saturdy months Cost 13. Admission to the back the came is a subject of the star harmed exceeded a starbed exceeded exceeded

town, party, room, shirt and cap. And then we were welcomed by Dr. Doak S Campbell, FSU presi-dent" Howard Allred, giving experi-ences for Monday and Tuesday told the Kiwanis Club that "Amer-tranism speakers, were chosen Revival Services icanism speakers were chosen from counties and were given sub-

Are Scheduled jets to study for one minute and then allowed to speak for three Revival services will be held at minutes." the Central Baptist Church during

John Clark, describing activi-ties for Wednesday and Thursday said, "we listened to legislators tor of the church. and senators who were actually taking part in the legislature." Jim Hawkins, telling of the Fri-The Rev. Leon G. Lowder, visiting evangelist, and pastor of the Ferndale Baptist Church of North day and Saturday activities said, Charleston, S. C., will deliver the we had a general assembly after

message at the evening services each meal. But the highlight was the graduation exercises and the which begin at 7:30 p. m. Governor's Ball." After relating the experiences

of the six days, the 1341 Presi-dent of Boy's State from Sanford, David Gatchell, now a member of the Sanford Kiwanis Club, praised Boy's State and the Key Club. He said. "Kiwanis became my ideal because of activities in service. The Rev. Lowder will be-the Key Club." Joel Field, Sanford gin his series of sermons on Mon-Postmaster and Kiwanian, asked Gatchell to speak and to tell of his experiences as a guest of the Georgia Boy's State at its first

Broting. David Gatchell outlined his ex-

perfences riding in Highway Pa-trol cars of both Florida and Georgia, appearing on WSB, and his being a guest at the Govern-or's Ball.

r's Ball. Guests at yesterday's Kiwanis beeting were: Harry Faulk of De-Bary and C. T. Cooper of the R. J. Beynolds Tobacco Co.

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00 (IP)-A federal court field Frank Boyd, St. a elect in the main post stealing 50 cents from Judge John P. Barnes its dut tald repe well carry out strictly country its duties ting Peron ary-

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"and each one is pledged to carry out all instructions for the safety of children riding school buses."

Burglars who took a safe from holding the ball at home. Location Changed

the week Oct. 9 through the 19, Seminole County School Food As- carefully wrapped checks, inven- place and work soon slated to be- property. sociation will not have its next tory books and others papers in gin on the building itself. This is meeting in Oviedo as scheduled but the safe so they were undamaged has changed the meeting place to by weather when the battered program and plans that we have on the violators of traffic ordin-

bus patrol. Chief Williams swore in the School Bus Patrol members follow-ing their pledge, and badges along with belts and flags were issued. "We have a smooth running or-maization," Chief Williams said, "We have a smooth running or-maization," Chief Williams said, "We have a smooth running or-maization," Chief Williams said, "We have a smooth running or-maization," Chief Williams said, "We have a smooth running or-smizetion of Weine sday afternoon." "We have a smooth running or-maization," Chief Williams said, "And the motoring doubled in alze, he said, "in order that we might take care of our that we are not neglecting the speed trg:Pations and traffic con-tion Week chairman for he Jay-tion Week chairman for he Jayported, we hope that plans for ditions throughout th city," Lion Week chairman for the Jay. Florida Division of the American

the Standard Feed Store were An addition of 25 feet has been tend to watch this very closely innia County Schools,



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Representative Volis A. Wil-

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the Annual Charity Ball staged He also pointed to the many cees attended the Jaybre meeting Cancer Society's 1933 Annual

It was announced today that the considerate about one thing. They started with footings already in for the protection of life and Tommy Stringer, Jayese advisor felder and Mrs. Don Bales,

Tax Collections

Two members of the Seminole County Chapter of the American Cancer Society will attend the Santord will be Mrs. Julius Ding-

in the Jaybees also attended tha Members of the Board of Dineeting which was presided over rectors of the Florida Division

meeting Dr. Honald Gabagen of Pt. Lauderdah, Division President. state that this meeting follow . the most successful Cancer Crusade in the history of the Florida. Division The \$460,000 raised note County are nearly seven through public contributions will thousand dollars above the same make it possible for the Society to expand its program of education, tesearch, and service to the can-

period last year. According to Ray F. Green, State Compiseller, sales tax col-lected for the month ended vity will be approved at the com-Sept. 30, 1955 -mounts to \$26,- ing meeting.

342.83. This is in comparison The meeting will get started towith \$19,459.68 which was col- mornow night with a pession on lected during the same month in the subject of Cancer Registries for nospitals having cancer diag-

Sales tax remittances to the postie and treatment programs State in September, which repre- which have been approved by the ents collections by merchants on American College of Surgeons and their August sales, amounted to the Florida Cancer Council. The \$6,064,6637.41. This is an in installation of such registeries crease of over \$800,000, or apwill be explained by Dr. Elliot proximately 16 per cent, over Scarborough, Director of the Winthe same month in 1954. ship Clinic at Emory University The actual increase in Seminhospital, Atlanta, Ga., and by Dr. ole County amounted to \$4,873.15. Aubrey Schneider of the National Office of the American Cancer

Enlistments Told

Above Last Year

1954.

Sales tax collections in Sam-

Society. While the Division's Executive A total of sixteen enlistments Committee is meeting Saturday

in Central Florida during Sep-tember was announced today by the Orando Army Recruiting Station. Of this total four were plans for the 1356 fund raising Station, Of this total four were plans for the 165 fund faising from Seminole County. They are: Lewis Wade of Oakland, Ralph A. Flowers, Lake Monros and Earnest B. Wright and Nathaniel Johnson both of Sanford.

SAND SCHOOL BUS PATROL . anfety of school children riding Sentinole County School buses. (Laft to right sented) Herbert Muse, J. C. Muse, H. C. Pugh, Bob Howell, Mrs. Earl Dossey, Mrs. M. D. Bumgatner, Mrs. Emory Speer, Mrs. Byron Squires, Mrs. C. E. Chorpening, and Mrs. Grace Edwards. (Left to right standing) Police Chief Roy Williams, Stan-

Stevens, Robert Mann, Erma Jean Eubanks, Bill Phagan, Fred McSwain, L. C. Smith, Carl Remuset. Nolly Dunn, Bobby Holloway, Ronnie Whidden, Mark Rumer, Francis Stanley, and Patrolman Arnold Williams. Two bus drivers and one school boy patrolman were not present for the picture. (Photo by Jameson)



The services will begin, said the Rev. Parham, with the laymen in charge of the worship hour