

POLICE EQUIPMENT - Police Chief Roy Williams (left) and Ptlmn, Ben Butler are shown with equipment which is carried in each of the police patrol cars. Equipment in each ear is valued at ap-

turn on their tax dollar.

Strolling

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state in the United States.

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Police Patrol Car Carries Much Specialized Equipment

By STEVE DRESHES with his City command post or Crutaing stong the City's streets in his special equipped patrol carries camera, first aid kit, fintant, the City policeman is confort gerprinting equipment, shotgun or large evidence to Sanford's residents and passing motorists that effective help is near if an emergency blanket, tow rope, raincoat, hat person to move a cow next to his cover, rubber books, a kit for make

The Sanford parolman is typical of those throughout Florida fire extinguisher, crow bar, spare s police department within himself. gas, inhabitor, and machine gun-On his fixed salary, he works a it's all worth approximately 43,-minimum of 10 hours a day, but 200. mergency calls run the average to see to 12 hours daily for the up for its responsibilities, but makes up for its lack of size in its mobility. Within seconds from the time

this year, although its embryo took an emergency call in received, a Com. Kader made a motion that life in 1861. Since that day, City policeman is on his way to wherepoliceman have up-held the depart ever trouble may lirk. Once on ment's high standards. It may be the scene, he has all he needs to remain on the spot until relieved. It, that, "A policeman's lot is not a happy one," but the average Santand policeman is dedicated to his deferences in allowing the City's police force to give the taxpayers a good resonabilities in this issue make it ex-

dangerous job.

His "office," which is equipped with tools of his trade, is his patrol car. His radio lets him talk

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N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE RINTH JUDICIAL CIRCLIT OF PLORIDA. IN AND YOR SEMI-SOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA CRE:

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neighbor.

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At this point Arthur Kirchhoff commented from the audience, The commission is wasting its time on this when there are other more serious matters to check. For example ther's an open trush bin behind Touchton's Drug Store that's in a terrible state."

Com. Kader made a motion that

sonalities in this issue make it extremely difficult for the commission to reach a decision. Com. Cordell said that he didn't believe that this ordinance was

the answer and Com. Kilder backpass this I'd rather not have any erdinance just pyeasock. From the audience Runsell asked Club tomorrow night at 8:15 Chief Williams, "Couldn't thi proposed audinance be enforced?"

The Pilot Club meeting and pic-nic which was acheduled to be held next Tuesday has been postponed me." The consectup for indefinitely. The picture was to be held at Santando Springs. After another long allence Com. tordell asked "Why should we change an ordinance for me me on com who made a complaint?" Space mard for the Plorida State

Employment Service to Sanford in being switched from the National Guard Armory to the auditorium At this time Volle Willipen local attorney who drew up the oppleaner commented from the sentative will be at the new place trudence. "I don't think the City on Friday to take claims for un-commission should even wait for employment insurance and in a commant, but should change transact other husiness. The City anything when they know somemanager, Warren Knowles, grant thing is wrong."

Com. Cordell replied that he ed permission for use of the audidn't intend to argue with a lawyer.

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der the management o ALMA AND PRICE ANGEL

Eisenhower

(Continued From Page One) "then indeed we are approaching the end of freedom's road." He also warred against confus

with disloyal subversion. to-og that "we are descended in blood and spirit from revolutionaries and rebels-men and women who dared to dissent rom accepted doctrine " Turning to global matters, the

President said America is commilted to two far reaching policies: "First and foremost, we are delicated to the building of a cooper ative peace, based upon truta, pos-tice and fairness.

"Second: to parsue this effec-tively, we seek the strengthening of America and her friends to love of liberty, in knowledge and comprehension, in a dependable prosperity widely shared, and in military posture adequate for security.

In such policies, be said, "there is no iots of aggression, no intent to exploit other or deny them their rightful place and space in the world."

He said his administration knows that "every neroliation with the Communists would be fraught with traps and pitfalls." But he said, "Positive, determined day today toti wou'd pay real dividend

GENEVA, (A) Soviet Foreign Of Nun Found to the Far Eastern conference to day after a sudden, two-day trip Three transport planes brought opation to lay into the envitory sene can by her side. Molotov and his party here. A bulletproof limousine whisked the Russian diplomatic chief to his villa immediately.

Molotov went home unexpected—from a shed Convent here.

MOLOTOV RETURNS

ly Sunday, telling several of the Western delegation chiefs he would Catholic order returning to their have not seen the outside world in using the signs were switched return today.

Cells from prayer yesterday saw more than 23 years.

again about 9.20.

SANITARY LAND-FILL. Recently a delegation of city officials from Savannah, Ga., asked Santord's advice on bow to set up a sanitary land-fill. Since that city's problem was similar to Sanford's, the city manager, health officer and members of the Savannah Chamber drove to Satiford and inspected this rity's model land-fill. City Manager Warren Knowles, who is on the tractor, explained how Sanford overeams its problem with the assistance of James llunn, (third from left) Sauford sanitation officer and Edgar Griffith, city superintendent of streets, (far left), (Staff Photo)

Great White Way Doused In Protest Flaming Body

BADDESLEY CLINTON, Eng. was the flaming body of 63 year- for 20 minutes last night in back to Moscow for consultations. land at Police launched an invest old Sister Antony, an empty kero Broadway blackoot professing a

are permitted visitors only three protest at 9 p.m., but while mos Monthers of the austere Raman times a year. Most of the nun-theater light stayed off all eve

smoke rising from the shed, in sile the Great White Way were douse per cent city amusement tax. death of an aged our whose kero-tene-socked body was found flam. Clare's Convent go harefoot and tising signs joined the district ing in a shell at Poor Clare's

Man, 59, Walking Across Country

DES MOINES (A) John F. Frey, toughened by hikes in his motionations native Switzerland, likes to ward. ite itase ... well he is walking "every inch of the way" from New

York to San Francisco, roughly 3,this highway miles. to do for years, said the doctor old professional lecturer, "When was a little boy I always read about the united States and mar-

refed at the size of the country. The idea came to me that I'd live to walk across it." He took to the open road April I and had completed 1,258 miles of the journey when he stopped here last night. He averages 21 miles a day. By mid-November, he hopes to reach San Francisco.

Jap Try To Scale 3 Mountain Fails

KATMANDU, Nepal Ib-A Japa nese attempt to scale 24,200 foot Mt. Ganesh Itimal in the Himalayas has failed, reports reaching here said today.



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More Than 300

"McCarthy Says Has 'Alarming' Information On Red Activities

Strolling In Sanford

has been awarded a "Jumpmas-ter" certificate by Marine Studio. Florida's renowned oceanarium Specially selected visitors from all parts of the country earn this title at Marineland by feeding the fam ous jum ing perpoters by hand Mrs. Pinkeston received the award after successfully coasing three of the large aquatic mammals to leap completely out of the water to take fish from her fingers. Following the purpose feeding. Mrs. Pinkerton stayed to witness the entire program, during which a diver enters the two oceanarium tacks to feed the thousands of living marine specimens.

The Soih Program and the Annial Berting and election of the Listorical Association of Southern Fiorida will be held Tuesday, June 10, the Local Gables R at R p.m. in the Coral Gables Elementary School Auditorium, 2200 Ponce de Leon Blyd., Coral Gables, according to Justin P. Havee, program chairman. "A great many of us are not familiar with the fine work of the Florida State Museum, a public supported institution, in Gainesville, Dr. Ar. nold B. Grobman, the noted di rector of this museum, will come from Gainesville especially to tell of "A Contemporary Approach to Florida History," he said.

A representative of the Orlando Social Security Administration will be at the Seminole County Court House in Sanford on Friday, June 18, between the hours of 0.30 a.m. and noon. He will take claims of retired persons, their dependents and survivors of deceased worker and distribute informational lifer.

at the Fort Mellon and ball dis-mond within the next few days, in the future of Red-threatened necording to Warren Knowles, city manager. The diamond is located behind the former hus station.

passengers, has been scheduled to in the Far East.

pass through Sanford next Satur. These officials said some 47 @ manager.

A. K. Shoemaker Is Appointed To City Position

The city today appointed A. K. "Kay" Shoemaker Jr. to the position of administrative assistant to ie City manager, according to Warren Knowles, city manager. Shoemaker, who was discharged

He graduated from the univer-alty in June 1952 and was com-numerous air technicians in the World Trip Told missioned immediately. He served past three months to replace the approximately 18 months in ser- Americans. rice with a year in Korea.

"His primary assignment with



HAROLO E. STASSEN, Foreign Operations Administration Director, tells a news conference in Washingion that Sen, Joseph R. Mr-Carthy (B-Wit,) mails a Tegion of false statements" in a recent Senate address. The Wisconsin. Senator assailed the Administration's foreign at 1 policy Stassen said: "We need less headline hunters and more Eisenhower backers for the good of America"

The regular meeting of the Elk Club, tomorrow at 6:30 p.m., will ed this today said the evacuation of American Air Force personnel in no way should be regarded as He Still Favors The City will install extra light a lessening of American interest

day at 3:45 p. m., according to American 8:26 hombers, loaned to said he still believes that young manager.

American 8:26 hombers, loaned to said he still believes that young fellows old enough to fight are old enough to your same time, will be kept in Indo.

delta area.

These disclosures came as top military chiefs of the United States, Britain, France, Australia and New Zealand began gathering amendment, and said he believes the for secret strategy conferhere for accret strategy confer-ences to examine the possibility of The talks start tomorrow. Somewhat more than 100 U.S. from the Army as a first lieutenant last Monday, holds a construction engineering degree from the
University of Florida.

He graduated from the univeralter in June 1952 and was con-

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Firemen Answer Woman's Call Concerning 'Smiling' Squirrel

Manglone, an expert in handling fires, explosions and disasters the past 20 years, was almost stumped by the "smiling squirrel." A woman telephoned the city "I don't want to alarm There isn't a fire or anything but there is a squirrel in my house and he keeps smiling at me. I'm afraid of him."

"Madam, there's a what smiling at you?" asked Mangione

Movie Time Table

"Sloge at Red River" [:88 - 3:25 - 5:22 - 7:29 - 9:26 MOVIELAND Starts 7:40. Feature 8:09

"A squirrel," she replied, "ev-

The firemen, after one look, couldn't agree the genial rodent

couldn't agree the genial rodent was smiling.
"He was definitely growling when we saw him," they reported. After a telephone conversation with Mangione, who gave orders to capture the "beast" alive, the firemen donned gloves, pinned the squirrel with a broom and sent him on his way.

He scampered off, appearantly just as happy to be outdoors again as the ladies were to be rid of him.

Claims Situation Is More Serious Than Charges About Fort

McCarthy (R-Wis) said tomittee has information "alarming" beyond words about Communist infiltration of the Central Intelligence Agency comment on whether the commisand hydrogen and atom bomb

McCarthy said the information in these fields was much more serious than the charges which set off the subcommittee's investigation of allated subversion at the Army's secret radar laboratories at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. McCarthy made the statement without further elaboration, just before the noun recess in the 25th day of the Army McCarthy hear-

Sen Jackson(D Wash) had been questioning Ray M. Cohn, chief counsel for the McCarthy subcommittee, about what Jackson called a long "delay" in starting the Monmouth inquiry Jackson recolled that McCarthy

had festified he received in April or May a summary of an FBI document warning the Army of 35 subversives at Monmouth.

McCarthy broke in to say it took many months of preliminary investigation before formal hearings could be launched.

Jackson protested that the Monmouth information was so serious it appeared the alert thing to have done would have been to notify

A cavalcade of automobiles with pledges to Congress that the 200 technicians can to indochina last March would be inflored out by Jone 12. A substant to favor of giving 18-year-olds the pulled out by Jone 12. A substant to favor of giving 18-year-olds the toll number, they said, already have been returned to U.S. blacks raised against the plan. Despite the decision of Congress rejecting the proposal, Eisenhower said he still believes that young

china to boister air assauts against a d v a n c i n g Communist tioners he considers it a mistake to have raised the question of dates rights in opposition to the old enough to vote.

here for secret strategy conference to examine the possibility of outside intervention to aid the hard-pressed French Union forces.

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At Kiwanis Meet

Highlight of today's regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Fanford Kiwania Club were colored the city's water and sever pro- the cuphoard yesterday, specied slides and commentary by Mr. and gram," said the City manager, and broke a rib.

Mrs. Life Allen.

The program was entitled "30 Minutes Around the Wonld" and depicted the Allens' trip around the world last year. The subject was divided into three parts, the Far East, Near East and Europe. The Sanford organization has scheduled a toat ride and picnic in lieu of next week's regular meet-"A squirrel," she replied "every time I raise a broom to it smiles."

With the kiea thus firmly established, Mangione dispatched three firemen to the scene. They found the apartment house manager, Mrs. J. W. Burbridge, had the grinning nuteracker cornered. A safe distance away, several other women watched proceedings.

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Mann. The votes had not been counted at press time teday. Holiday's Name Is Changed WASHINGTON, un — From now on, Nov. 11 will be colobrated as Veterans Day, instead of Armis-

tice Day.

President Ethenhower signed a
hill yesterday changing the name
of the heliday to honor American
service voterans of all wars.

High Court Eisenhower Says Administration ThrowsOut Track Tax Doing Good Job Fighting Reds

Supreme Court says the 1953 dog track tax is arbitrary, capricious and unconstitutional.

The law increasing the state's take from dog track bels—one of the key legislative geals of the late. Gov. Dan McCarty—was overthrown by a 4-3 decision.

Atty. Gen. Richard W. Ervin.

said he will ask for a re-hearing. day his investigation subcom-mittee has information "alar-mine" bayand words about

> the group can get together to dis-cuss the matter The law increased the state's take from a track's betting pool in proportion to the size of the

sion will join in the petition until

"The additional tax imposed based upon the new classifications determined solely by the size of the dally gross receipts is a gross receipts tax." Justice John E. Mathews wrote in the court's ma

"The classifications are for las or revenue purposes and such classifications are not based upon any substantial difference between the various classes established but appear to be wholly arbitrary and

"The effect of the attempted imposition of the tax is a dental of the equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the 14th amondment of the constitution of the State of Florida."

Chief Justice B. K. Roberts, Justice H. L. Sebring and Circuit Judge E. Clay Lewis concurred in Mathems opinion Judge Lewis was sitting for Justice T. Frank Hobson who disqualified himself because of his ownership of a few

Work began yesterday on respectively for the operation of the school placing the Sanford Public Library's roof with a built-up roof, represented as an adverse group according to City Manager Watten to the acting committee.

At the joint unceting of the Sanford

The work is under the direction ford industrial board and Sanford of F. M. English, local contractor, Industries, Inc., last night, with who submitted low bid for the pro-

det. The work will rost the city was announced that the vocational school for training needle workers weeks ago, the work failed to start until today because of bad weather. Knowles expects the root.

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Class Day Exercises

Philip Toney, Grace Stinecipher Are

Named Valedictorian, Salutatorian

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ing class yesterday in annual class. Among the other presentations day exercises at the Seminole High were as follows: Library key, to

DETROIT On Charles Bashlin

BURNT AND injured crew members of the ill-fatted aircraft carrier 1.

Study Underway For Means

emotions of sorrow and pain as they join in Memorial Day prayers held on the year of a flight dock for the more than 100 sailors who died in last weeks fiery tragedy. Here flyton Forguson (1) ftr acep-

openly as Robert E. Berry of St. Joseph, Mo., clasps his hands in praser. More than ton person among them relatives of the victims, attended the services, (International Soundphoto).

a Jacksonville, Fig., banker, was and halph Har-captured here vesterday talking high field on the telephone with his former high west to continue service a life entenecon two years ago Stephenson Agent Attends is home and was that as he at tempted to stop him. Bashlor was spared the death penalty upon recommendation of (Continued the Page Eight)

Give Awards At Annual Effort Underway

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Statement Is Made At Parley

Ignores Query About McCarthy

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stop signs at Oak Ave, and 18th St.

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PHILIP TONEY

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Cash award for achieving the highest grade and a key for an excellent record in history, presented by Principal Herman Morris. Bandra Dunn was awarded a certificate of good citisenship by the DAR regent, and Ann Bitter (Gledens, Jayce Milam, Fave Ashwas recipient of a medal awardel.)

Chapter, DAR, went to a junior, medal, Thelma Rushton, outstands for siens at the corner as there is a clear view both ways. Comr. Denver Cordell backed un the City manager's recommendation by saying. "If that's the case, let's little and save Mississippi a fading test will be the Yankees," he said. The ones that can run the fast est will be the Yankees, he said. The ones that can run the fast est will be the Yankees, he said. The ones that can run the fast est will be the Yankees, he said. The ones that can run the fast est will be the Yankees, he said. The ones that can run the fast est will be the Yankees, he said. The ones that can run the fast est will be the Yankees, he said. The ones that can run the fast est will be the Yankees, he said. The ones that can run the fast est will be the Yankees, he said. The ones that can run the fast est will be the Yankees, he said. The ones that can run the fast est will be the Yankees, he said. The ones that can run the fast est will be the Yankees, he said. The ones that can run the fast est will be the Yankees, he said. The ones that can run the fast est will be the Yankees, he said. The ones that can run the fast est will be the Yankees."

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ferry Boat Landing Now City Of 270.650 **Having Centennial**

ONAILA, un - Bill Brown's lone tree ferry boat landing is a city of 270,630 now, celebrating its 100th et er anmiversary.

William Brown doubtless never foresaw the kind of a year-long whoop-de-do with which Omaha is celebrating its first 100 rears. But Brown did foresee a future for the small piece of Nebaska plateau he found a few steps from the spot where his Missouri River 20,50 ferry first touched the west bank in the early 1850s.

A quarter-century before, there had been a trading post on the site, but it had disappeared before Brown's arrival. Six miles north e.ts at Florence, now a part of Omaha. the Mormons had set up winter

> As soon as Indian treaties permitted, Brown and a group of associates laid out Omaha City named for the Maha or Omaha Indians of the neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. William Snewden. bull a log cabin there and the -but not a post office-in Alfred 1.05 D. Jones who kept the mail in his stovepipe hat. The Snowden cabin was Omaha's first permanent home and the ferry workers \$3.16 boarded there.

The city prospered, as Brown was sure it would, as a port of entry to the American west. Recalling the link between Oma-ha's history and the pioneering transportation of the Great Plains. Omaha's downtown deects are decorated with colorful replicas 4.50 of the covered wagon, river steam

boot and diamond stacked railroad engine-each a keystone in the Omahans are mixing a year of sports, musical shows, historical pagentry, parades, speeches, fire-works and fun into a gain toast to the end of their city's first century and the beginning of its

Biggert and most colorful of major birthday events will be "the centennial big show," a historical speciacle Aug. 23-29 for which Broadway and Hollywood will provide the top talent, and a parade of illuminated floats on Sept. 22. Omaha teday, as it was in the is a gateway to the West, Teh

railroads operate here. The city is the headquarters of the Union Pacific and more men work in that industry than any other here. The city's population is how at 270,650 and Omahans are in the midsl of prosperity and expan-

Launch Compaign For Reducing Loss

It's time to get outdoors again

It's time to get outdoors again and the annual campaign by the Forestry Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture to prevent lorest fires is being stepped up. This year an effort is being made to enlist the cooperation of the nation's youths as well as acults. Business firms also are being called upon to help. For example, aivangements have been completed for full color display ecca dépicting an appeal by nokey Bear, official symbol of the fire-prevention campaign, to be displayed in A and P stores across the land.

an official Junior Forest Barger kit from Smokey Bear Headquar

as a central figure until 1947, and central figure, Davis estimates has been used extensively ever the number of fires would be runhas been used extensively ever since. There was an average of 210,000 forest fires annually prior to the inauguration of the Smokey cause fires caused by people run in direct proportion to forest use a systage of 185,000, even though thousands of additional people by the public, we are grateful for as widespread support as possible to bring home the need for keeping down the huge annual loss of our every year for picnies, camping, down the huge annual loss of our hunting and fishing expeditions, natural resources caused by fires.

If it were not for the extensive he said.

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CHAPTER FOURTEEN THE ROAD can on, It grew puffing the way I was " darker. Todd turned on his lights and Joan sat watching these un- fo get like William Tell country wind their way for them. Now the where we climber the Reth." stars were pricking out and all the sky had grown dim and pale and

ahead." "Yes, I see it." "Want to stop?" "If it looks nice"

distant.

"All right." were lined up.

"Good sign. Maybe we steak here," Todd said. tables and noisy with a biaring radio. But the steak was sizzling hot and tender, the coffee was fresh and tasty, the French fries crisp ... and hone of the truck drivers, on a farm to the country their high stools before the counter, gave a second glance to the two at the table in the far corner.

his on the wheel and left it there. love Todd's hunds."

"How far now?" she naked. You said you wanted to wake him inquiringly What up the first morning in an old New asked. England town

"I know. But how fur in that?" "About twenty miles Maybe twenty-ave." He looked down, she could feel his glance gentle on her. Tited?"

They drove on it was really dark now. The stars were silver, twinkling specks on a cloth of black velvet. The hills had crept closer and neetled around them on all sides. Joan spoke suddenly. "Let's bring up our children in

"Isn't that a revolutionary

"On a farm?"

"I don't know. I don't think so. I love the country. Ho do you, Todd, Remember our walks all around the mountains of Zurich?" "I certainly do."

"And Churt And Aresal That was the first trip we took." "That was when I told you

"You didn't, either, I nearly died? I practically had to propose to you myself on the boat."

He gave a little chuckle. There was that walk to Annaberg, too," she went on, "where He chuckled again "And don't before he left. "I'll help you wit

"Pil never forget any of it." lot of shared memories you and I, practically all done except this is Todd said. "There's a village do you know it?"

more. Which gets me lack to what I said a minute ago Let's make some in the country. Oh, Maple-ton's all right, Todd' B's a nice town. But it's getting terribly the first time. Next door was up They came to the village It had crowded. The schools are crowded, mother and downstairs was Tours a diner before which several trucks. The village is crowded. Why, it's mother, but she had no desire to hard to find a parking place any, see either of them. They had beta

where there any more! They could. The place was nest and clean, gaudy with cheap bright Okay?" He pressed by hand under had a chance to settle themselved. we're going to do. Another trip was past. She fell the stronger to Europe. A trip out to Arizona kind of urge to establish he as: to visit Don and Plaine And now as a separate entity, to set in the Joan said. Well, we can dream.

can't we? Silence again. The wind blew Out in the night again, John wound R op Todd and "Nearly really begins now. The honey would cold through her window and Joan fast. She was thinking, "Well, his shuggled against Todd, He felt so there, Juda I see light. There a is over. It was perfect lift never warm! She slipped her hand under a hotel at this place. Mike told torget if. We holl long tage have me about it so I sent a telegram touring the country. We say into That was warm, too. Hig and this morning and tractived a of leastiful scenery. We seeded warm and strong. She thought, "I room." Then abrought a stopped bistoric towns and museum and

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grandmother in the crowd was; "Don't work too hard," he had cautioned her from the doorwa things when I get home.

She had a milled at him we blown him a kiss "I won't." at a "No. Neither will I. We have a had promised, "Anyway, the work " ing room. Don't was work to "And we're going to make a lot hard." she had noded "And con-

"An early as I can, honey Now he was gone and she valbeen most thoughtful when the "So we move to a firm where and Todd had first returned, in (ifing them in for meals until they "Add it to our lot of things but Joan was glad that that need on no one for a thing.

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THAT DOES BOTH ACT AND KNOW-MARVELL

Code For Hearings

Senator Estes Kefauver and 17 colleagues have introduced a measure calling for "a code of fair procedures in Senate hearings." The code is given little chance for adoption since the Congress is traditionally reluctant to place any curbs on its committees and chairmen.

Congress has the right and the duty to conduct investigations and these investigations have paid dividends in exposing graft, corruption and subversion on some occasions. Yet some system which would guarantee the rights of individuals called to testify to fair hearings should be adopted.

The code sponsored by Senator Kefauver and his colleagues calls for a witness to have the right to face and cross examine his accuser and to subpoens documents and witnesses in his defense. This seems like one of the most elementary principles of justice, particularly since a man who is accused of something before a Congressional committee faces serious damage to his reputation if the charges are proved or not entirely dis-

There are other points in the code proposed for hearings which would be useful in making congressional hearings fairer and more efficient. Not all of the measures proposed in the code may be advisable-but those which are necessary should be adopted

The right of Congress to conduct hearings, and the importance of hearings, cannot be denied. Yet it is the American way to want all hearings to be fair and any safeguards which can be set up to assure this

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

No man can serve two masters; for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and dapite the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon. (Matthew 6:24)

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should be welcome.

Poison By Accident

poisonings.

placed beyond the reach of children.

This allows doctors to reduce the time be avoided.

In less than six months, this system has already proved itself a success. Not one of the 155 juvenile polsoning victims treated at the cooperating hospitals in that period for folks who like gay white ways, his lovely wife, know how to make has died, and all but 63 were cured so quick- glamour, blazing jazz bands, pack- guesta feel at home and they have

This is an example of medical science furnishings and cocktail hours, but breakfast or late supper if necesutilizing all available information to attack a day or two of it is all I can stand.

Exit Armistice Day

changed the name of the Nov. II holiday to ago I caught my first silver king Veterans Day. This changes the significance in Boca Grande Pass. of the anniversary from a temporary one, friend Bob Gehring, who formerly applying to only one occasion, to a permanent | managed the Naples Beach Hotel, one, Henceforth it will commemorate not the is now manager of the Boca fighting in World War I, but also the work and asked if he had a cubby-hole of the veterans who have helped to preserve that the wife and I could occupy the nation in this and other wars.

was not merely the end of a particular struggle, but also marks one stage in a more or less continuous period of hostilities that signated by its name, not the beginning of mained unspoiled, Here there is no traffic problem. You can walk the magnificient beach and hunt

A group of decters and hospitals in Illinois is engaged in a cooperative effort to reduce the death rate caused by accidental

The National Safety Council has estimated that 187,500 American adults and children were the victims of accidental polsonings last year, and that 1,250 of them died. Insisting that this rate is too high, the Council is campaigning to make sure that poisons are properly labeled and

But the doctors and hospitals have carried this campaign a step further. They have established in each of the cooperating hospials a detailed analysis of the hundreds of poisonous substances commonly found around homes. The nature of the poison, its effects and the best antidotes are kept on file so such information is at hand.

it ordinarily takes to decide on treatment. Moreover, the classification evstem enables the doctors to solve the riddle of which polson has been taken when no one out the victim, who is often unconscious or unable to talk. knows. By improving the diagnosis, improper treatments, which are often fatal, can

ly that no long stay was needed.

The old term still has a meaning, if not trip the one intended when the holiday was first. Bob assured me "he could do" so established. We now see that Nov. 11, 1918, we whiplashed the old Ford and joy yourself, be comfortable and was not morely the and of a constant. began for us in 1917, and has lasted, with l'ass at a fast clip. occasional interruptions, from World War I till now. Nov. 11, 1918, was correctly demasterpieces, and so far it has re-

HAL BOYLE

Combat Photographer Talented

camera's eve, but Capa had the high art of being at the right spot at the right moment to catch the uniorgettable picture.

Bob was an exponent of "the high intelligible oaths in five tongues—chance." He had seen so much of war that the routine of it bored him. But on the high stories—the paratroop drops in Sielly and German, the invasion landings at Angio and Normandy, the relief of bealeged Bastogne—Capa lifted to be in the first wave, although he was as afraid of death as most man are.

Bob would accept no discipline which read:

This is a decision every corres.

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The lift washes was poker, and with champagne eyes. His weakness was poker, and with a losing hand he could swear unimable to a color where final exams are mimeographed at North Carolina data his taitve llungarian. This is a decision every corres.

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Inside police found one examination goe, a dollar bill and a note which read:

"I know the seriousness of what I am doing but this test means a lot to me. I only got a 102 (chemistry test and I will keep it myself. I hope the dollar will pay ways called him back when they make the beaches were safer.

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Attention his lips. It level to and with the first troops or wait the first troops or wai

spondent gets more drinks, more respondent gets more drinks, more girls, better pay, and greater freedom than the soldier, but that at this stage of the game, having the transform to choose his spot and being allowed to be a coward and not be executed for it is his torture. The war correspondent has the stake—his life—in his own hands, and he can put it on this horse or that horse, or he can put

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camera's eye, but Capa had the from his lips, He loved champagne

until the beaches were safer.

This is a decision every correspondent makes for himself, and Capa, mulling over the difference between the war correspondent and any other man in uniform, wrote:

"I would say that the man in they could count on for the best. He was shooting for a bill to compai organizations on the atometry general's subversive list to register all printing and publishing equipment with the government. young machine gunner the mo-ment before a rifle bullet caught him between the eyes—and a me-ment later, as the boy sagged back

"The last day, some of the best ones die," wrote Bob later, and added wryly, "but those allve will fast forget."

I believe he wrote his own epitable bester when he told of taking to passing hed checks.

NEW YORK 18—"I am a gambler, I decided to last minute.

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RTEALS EXAM RAELIGH, N.C. th—The window of a room where final exams are

DOG GOES TO PRISON
OAKLAND, Calif. 4h—Flame, a
seeing-eye dog, will spend a year
in prison—through no fault of his

1954 BUICK





Too Late To Classify

By RUSSELL KAY

those who like to get away from it all and enjoy quiet vacation

The village of Boca Grande i

big idea at Boca Grande is to en-

the fishing is superb.

Miami Beach may be all right | conditioned. The Gehrings, Bob and ed dance floors, tancy swimming provided special service for fishonla and beach cabanas, plush n problem. Its success is the result of cooperation. More such cooperation is needed,

Returning to Tampa from the erman dreams about and ideal for Florida Public Relations conventhose who like to get away from Armistice Day is no more. Congress has carrying on at Boca Grande and I recalled that a good many years

small, only about 500 year 'round residents. It offers nothing in the I also remembered that my good way of night clubs or whoopen to much in restfulness and natural beauty. There is a well appointed lounge for the convenience of hotel guests who like a cocktail, a spacious lobby and sun-room where Grande Hotel and so I phoned him and if it would be possible to en- you can loll around in comfort, gage a guide for a tarpon fishing rest, read, anooze, watch television, and you don't have to dress. The

mained unspoiled, liere there is no traffic problem. You can walk the magnificient beach and hunt tare shells without being justled or pushed around, you can swim in warm emerall waters without fear of undertow, and test of all you will find the local waters you will find the local waters teaming with every knuwn variety of fish.

I'm going again soon, it is a perfect wreation spot and right now is the time to land your tarpen. The Pass is full of them and they are in a biting, fighting muod Lonnie Futch or one of his buddits will take you out and see to it you contact a silver king, a thrill you will never forget.

RRAINTREE Mass, 16—4 3. Tear-old lost boy was held at

Right new the tarpon are so St. Petersburg Is

Television

WEDNESDAY P.M.

The committee meeting was after the U. S. Supreme Court or fered the city of Houston, Tex., to Open House
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New Investigation Is Hot Potato

Itself.

Prime mover in this investigation for the Republic. A few days after Prime mover in this investigation is Rep. B. Carroll Reece (R-Tenn), who was Southern manager for the late. Sen. Robert A. Tally.

On an organization called the Fund Hays came to the defense of the Ford Foundation for granting mon-ey for study of civil liberties and congressional investigations. He late Sen. Robert A. Tally.

jority of foundations — the biggest are Ford and Rockefeller - are honestly run, he said he is suspi-

'lies the story of how communism tivities.' and socialism are financed in the United States." He made no disfinction between them. He said communism is socialism's brand

He complained too many founda-

tion grants in education were for

the "propagation of the so-called liberal viewpoint" or openly com-munistic viewpoints while the conservative view was being over Therein lay the "nubbin" of Recce's desire for the investigation, said Rep. Jacob Javits (R-Lib-NY), Last July 27 Reece plead-

ed with the House to set up a special committee to foundations. It did. Reece was made chairman, His ermen so they can have an early committee has three Republicans and two Democrats, Between last July and mid-May, when public hearings started, Reece's staff gathered material for the inquiry. In his July speech Reece cocker a critical eye on the Ford Pounda-

sport where every comfort and convenience is provided and where Johnson Will Try To Brings Harmony **Between Countries**

tion, set up by the heirs of Henry Ford. He was especially incensed

WASHINGTON (B-Eric Johns) ton, President Eisenhower's special emissary, will irv again this month to bring the Arabs and Jews into harmony on a plan to develop the Jordan River Valley. State Department officials said last night Johnston has arranged a new series of conferences in the phere that particularly appeals to Middle East with representatives of Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Egypt

If you like good food you wan't and Israel, find better anywhere, Bob Gehring He will He will seave Washington about sets the best table of any hotel June 10 and arrive in Carlo June man I know and meals at the Boca 12, where conferences will be held Grande Hotel are out of this world. with the Arab nations. He plans to I enjoyed my visit so much that I'm gold, again soon, it is a perconfer with Israeli representatives

Braintree police station for two ours yesterday. ouple of police files by pulling the drawers cut of cabinets. He also out the teletype out of order. Then This city is getting out of the golf he diarunted the telephone system hy punching the huttons that switch

> When he heaped 14. Francis Maguire with a flashlight, the of-ficer ordered patrolmen to place the tot in a police cruiser and go look for his parents.

JOKE BACKFIRES PURTLAND, Maine A-A do-

sought permission to play on the mestic joke backfired and he near-chirse. A special committee was ly lost an eye, Robert G. Forbes, mestic joke backfired and he nearnamed to study the petition.

Last week the committee heard 69. told a divorce court yesterday. Last week the committee heard He testified he played drunk to predictions from its members and fool Mrs. Mildred Forbes, 53, his city officials that white players bride of six weeks. would stop using the course if it are opened to Negroes. It leach you to He quoted his bride as saving:

drunk. Then, Forbes said, she hit him on the eye with a whisky bottle.

MUNT FOR PYTHON BRUNRWICK, Ga. UN-Concerned

EAGNTNING MITS NOME
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. UP—Lightning
Rruck Ray Jenkins' home yesterlay during a storm, causing slight
famage to the breakfast room.

Jenkins, special counsel in the
McCarthy-A r my hearings, and
Jirs. Jenkins are in Washington.

Firemen said the bolt ignited a
small electric appliance, which in
turn set the curtains on fire.

BRUNSWICK, Ga. UP—Concerned
for his safety, Miss Fannle Lee
has belp today in finding her pet
snake, a five-foot Python.

"It's the snake that's in danger,
not people," she declared.

The anake escaped from her
apartment. A pet since birth three
years ago, "Python Pie" is nonpoisonous and absolutely harmless, she said.



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WASHINGTON on — The House that it had granted 15 million dol- American and discription of tax-exempt founda- lars for a study of civil liberties amassed in a competitive free lions isn't likely to take the tele- and the way congressional commarketplace in the last 50 years. vision play away from the Senate mittees conduct investigations. being used to undern the arings on the McCarthy-Army This money was to be handled by an organization called the Fund liays came to the days of the Manual to the

who was some manager for the Congress to be its president.

In the Sen. Robert A. Tall's campaign for the Republican president fund to run for the Senate in New Jersey. He is being succeeded by Robert M. Hutchins, former channels on Recee's committee. Rep. Wayne L. Hays of Ohio, was account this investigation before it. Hutchins assumed that the Ford Foundation in this control of the Port Foundation in this against this investigation before it started and has been critical ever came associate director of the Ford Foundation

Although Reece said in a couple Reece, apparently, doesn't like Forum Foundation, created by H. of speeches in 1933 that the ma- Hutchins any more than he likes L. Hunt, wealthy Texas oil man

being used to undermine and sub Hays came to the defense of the

paid to the Ford Poundation in this Hays demanded a probe of Facts the Fund for the Republic Under and supporter of Sen. McCarthy Hutchins, Reece said, the Univer- (R-Wis). Facts Forum supports a sily of Chicago set a record series of radio and TV discussion ious of some of them.

Among the suspects, he said, for "immoral or subversive ac- motes as impartial debates to arouse public interest in current

The major part of Reece's July problems. Critics have attacked speech was concentrated on the them as a political propaganda ma Ford Foundation, of which he chine giving major weight to con-said: "Here is the last of the great servatism and isolationism

Using Old Lipsticks Can Cause an Allergy

DESPITE the widespread long- longed period of time. This rantime use of lipstick throughout cidity increases the tendency for the world, reactions to it are quite, lipstick to cause reactions. rare However, meny mothers worry when their daughters begin to use this cosmetic. Their concern is over whether this lip- been used for a great period of stick may have any narmful time may cause irritation Cases

medical effecta It was once believed that the iyes contained in lipatick could. if used over a long period of time, allergic to this substance special be a cause of cancer. However, no types of lipstick can be bought case of cancer has ever been which are less likely to produce traced to the use of lipstick.

Allergy Sometimes Present Even if reactions do occur, they

are usually due to an allergy or oversensitivity to one of the subacids of this substance may also hair can follow typhoid fever or

be at fault. Just as butter will scarlet fever, Bevere cases of spoil, these acids can turn cancid pneumonia or influenza can also if allowed to stand for a pro- be a cause. Converges, 1964. King Festures Sendicate Inc. 5

Mr. G. K.: Is there any disease that can cause baldness? Answer: Baldness sometime: stances contained in the lipstick appears as a symptom of certain One substance in lipstick that infections or diseases. Usually can be the cause of an allergy is these cases of baldness will remknown as cosin. Some one of the ledy themselves. Sudden loss of

these reactions

OUTSTION AND ANSWER

Beware of Old Lipstick

Therefore, lipstick that her not

of this type are fairly common

Sametimes the coloring matter

is also at fault. For those who are

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"Social Events



Miss F. McGill, H. L. Walker Are Wed Sunday Afternoon

Miss June McGill, serving as her sister's maid of honor, wore a floor Miss June McGill, serving as her stater's maid of honor, wore a floor length pale yellow atrapless dress with a stole covering the shoulders. Her ballerinas were of satin tinted to match the dress and the castade busquet was composed of

caseade bouquet was composed of rllow carnations with gerber daisies shading to a darker yellow and tied with contrasting ribbon Bridesmaid, Miss Barbara Flynt,

ore a pale green dress fashioned ke that of the maid of honor and carried a cascade bouquet of pink carnations tied with contrasting cibbon. In a pale lavender dress designed like those of the other attendants. Miss Mary Jane Flynt, junior bridesmaid, also had a cascade bouquet of yellow carnations featuring contrasting streamers. All the attendants were a row of flowers in their hair.

The bride's brother, Robert Me-

Sixth Grade Pupils Enjoy Swimming At Sanlando Springs

Pregy Price, Harry Robson, Doloren Hargreave, Bradley Veino, Glenn Utt. Sandra Wilder, Emily Russell, Buddy Beckham, Faye Garner, Eugene Davis.

Earl Sims, Bruce McMurray, olan Frye, Arthur Miller, Sally Noian Frye, Arthur Miller, Sally Wallace, Jane Osborne, Melvyn Gwain, Linda Parker, Billy Elsice, Miles Prentice, Betty Nelson, Barke Winn, Brooks Adams, Raymond Starns, Sue Koke, Johnny Allred, Butch Anderson, Mr. Cosborne, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Geckham, Mrs. Garner, Mrs. Hargreave, and Mr. Clinkscales.

Buffet Luncheon Given By Ladies

A levely buffet function was given by Mrs. Roy S. Mann and Mrs. George Touly Saturday at the Mann residence honoring Miss Margaret Dingfelder, June bride-

Calla Illies and gardenias in profusion decorated the entertaining rooms carrying out a bridal

Mrs. A. Pinkerton Surprised At Party By Group Of Pupils

Mrs. A. R. Pinkerton was honor guest Monday evening at a surprise party given by members of her sixth grade class and held at the home of Miss Dian Aiken, 411 Elliott Ave.

Arrangements of red and white gladioli were placed about the party rooms. Refreshments of punch cookies and candy were served trom the dining table which held a center arrangement of the same flowers. Hanked with burning tapers in black wrought iron hold-

The party was planned and put on entirely by the students under the chairmanship of Miss Aiken, Eddie Kirchhoff and Don McCoy. Mrs. Pinkerton was presented a gift of jewelry.

Others present with the housere were: the Misses Cornie Ball, Katherine Carlos, Claudia Was-mack, Flora Mae Richardson, Evelyn Richardson, Elizabeth Long, Louise Nielson, Joanne Hill, Linda Rossmann, Iardie Stephens, Janet Glenn, Bathara Hardwick, Dixie Collier, Patay Morton, Also Juhnny Scott, Ray Lundquist, Earl Summersill, Jammy Halligan, Vil Barks, Charles Benham Rounie Whitten, Henry Morgan, Al King, Arthur De Young, Curtis Lee, Clyds Somber and Robert Meeks.

Also Mrs. E. D. Kirchhoff, Mrs. Sacy King, Mrs. W. P. Rall, Mrs. Billy Glenn, Mrs. James A. Wright, Mrs. R. R. Wright, Mrs. Ava Wright Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Alken, A. R. Finkerton and H. R.

Methodist Class Has Regular Meet At McKinley Hall

The Daughters of Wesley Sun-

beautiful arrangements of pintas, hemerocallis, daisies, and shrimp

Are Wed Sunday Afternoon

Sunday afternoon at \$2.30 o'clock in All Souls Catholic Church the Rev. Father Richard L. Lyons in a doublering, candlelight ceremony united in macriage Miss Florence McGill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McGill of Geneva, and Illarold L. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Walker of Mayswille, Ry.

The wows were repeated against a background of white floor nakels containing white gladfoll and green foliage with smaller vases of the same, Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, organist and soloist rendered the nuptian mustic and sang "Ave Maria".

But McGill gave inst daughter in marriage. She was lovely in an and selection of the bride, and Frank Thomas. A two piece dress of gray print in Mrs. Detected to the red, and frank Thomas. A two piece dress of gray print in Mrs. Detected to the red, and frank Thomas. A two piece dress of gray print in Mrs. Troy Ray, for courteelers expected to the red, and frank Thomas. A two piece dress of gray print in Mrs. Better Mrs. George W. Roland and soloist rendered the nuptian mustic and sang "Ave Maria".

But McGill gave inst daughter in marriage. She was lovely in a sheer nawy blue frock, with a gown of white nylon Iulie and chantilly lare fashioned with 2 a parender orchid at her shoulder, a corrage identical to Mrs. Mis. Borthy Courter for extended in a sheer nawy blue frock, with the long sleeves terminaling in points over her wrists. The four fiered veil was attached white lace over lafeta with a first the ceremony Mrs. Derothy Courter for extended to the mother, Mrs. No. V. Farmer and Chailes Mrs. A precedition of the San for the falling Mrs. A precedition of the Rainbow Ranch for Boys The four fiered veil was attached white lace over lafeta with a first lace over lafeta with a fit the couple will reside in Sanford.

The husiness session was crossed with the class song and benedic-tion. During the social hour punch

Ing a slim skirl and a small peplum jacket offset with white accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Those present were Mrs. Harry
Hrown, Mrs. Roy Tillis, Mrs. J. B.
Hawthorne, Mrs. Lida Stall, Mrs.
Brodie Williams, Mrs. J. M. Hayes,

Uniter were Paul Bennett and Charles Patterson.

Attending the bride as matten of honor was Mrs. J. L. Anderson is Brodie Williams, Mrs. J. M. Hayes,

Brodie Williams, Mrs. J. M. Hayes, cessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

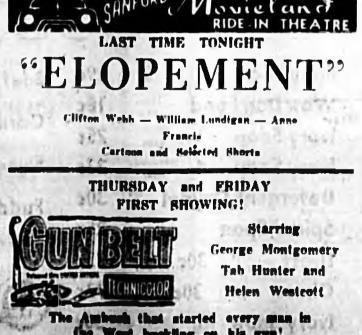
Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Walker of Mays ville. Ky, the groom's parents, and Mrs. A. D. Zachary, Mra. J. R. Anderson Jr., Mrs. W. E. Raines, ville. Ky, the groom's parents, and Mrs. A. D. Boyett, Mrs. S. O. Shinholser, Mrs. Zeb Ratliff, Mrs. A. B. Sievens, Mrs. E. H. Laney, Mrs. Mrs. L. J. Boyett, Mrs. S. O. Shinholser, Mrs. Zeb Ratliff, Mrs. A. B. Sievens, Mrs. E. H. Laney, Mrs. Mrs. L. Mrs. C. Mrs. Called Herni toses and pale blue taffets. She holser, Mrs. Albert lickson, Mrs. C. M. Flowers, Miss Bessie Zachaty, Miss Aline Chapman, and Miss of imported organdy over identical growns of imported organdy over blue taffets. She holser, Mrs. C. M. Flowers, Miss Bessie Zachaty, Mrs. C. M. Flowers, Miss Bessie Zachaty, Miss Aline Chapman, and Miss Policeman in Dayton.

Here's how to dress up a salad Miss M. Thompson or that cold cuts suppose that cold cuts suppose the salad of the cold cuts suppose the cut for that cold cuts supper when you To Receive Degree

are having company. Use a medium-size head of cabbage and cazefully apread out the outer leaves; cut out the center and mix it with grated carrot and salad dressing for your slaw. Pile the slaw back into the cabbage "bowl" and sprinkle with miced parsley.

Serve antipasto-as a first course when you are having analysis. Room 10 of the 4xth grade at Saniando Saniando Saniando Grammar School recentive a picnic at Saniando Include celery, anchovies, canned pating with the children participating in swimming and boating.

Among those attending were the vegetables and fish on individual plates. Another good addition is Italian salami, sliced very Ann. Potams, Brenda Henderson, Mary Lewis, Sheriene Shepard, Peggy Price, Harry Robson, Do. Top vanilla pudding with drained canned apricot halves for a delectable dessert. Use the syrup left from the apricots in a cold drink or for basting baked ham.



Alio .- News, Cartoon and Shorts

Two shows nightly starting at desk



MRS. GEORGE ROLAND

(Photo by Cas) day School Class met last night in McKinley Hall with Mrs. Zeb Ratliff, chairman, Mrs. T. Bradford Byrd, Mrs. S. O. Shinholser, Mrs. A. B. Stevens and Mrs. J. C. Davis MISS Betty Patterson Becomes The hall was decurated with Bride Of George D. Roland

back with the long sleeves terminating in points over her wrists. The four tiered veil was attached to a bandeau of lace and orange to be best after a white lace and orange to be saint prayer shock togged) with a saisting. The hide's book was which to the Rainbow Ranch for Boy at Palatka and decided to this a saisting. The hide's book was which tapered to the wrists. He finger to veil was fastened to a saisting. The hide's book was which tapered to the wrists. He finger to veil was fastened to a saisting trip the couple will reside in Sanford.

Malley June McGill serving as her was lovely in a table to the birthday back. The class voted to send to white lace over laftets with a finger to the palatka and decided to this a new flag for the pulpit of the saisting. The hide's book was assisting. The hide's book was assisting to the pulpit of the finger to veil was fastened to a finger to veil was fastened to a titate of orange blossoms and she with white orchids, and streamers and atephanotia.

Miss Madeline Mallem will pre-

Acting as best man for the sent her plane and cliented stu-groom was Acthur II. Hatcher, Jr. dents in their annual rectial at Ushers were Paul Bennett and the Woman's Club Monday even

ing at 7:30 o'clock. The public is corduilly invited

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	Grilled Ham Steak		1.25
	Breaded Veal Cutlet		1.00
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	Grilled Dinner Steak	4 -144411 - 1110 -	1.00
	Fried Jumbo Shrimp	A 181344444444	1,25
	Fried Snapper Fingers		1.00

Vegetable Plate (Four Vegetables) (No dessert or beverage)

Choice of two Vegetables, Salad, Beverage, and Dessert VEGETABLES

Candied Sweet Potatoes Buttered Spinach Baked Squash Steamed Rice English Pcas

DESSERTS Fruit Jello or Ice Cream served with dinners HOME MADE CAKE 15c Slice PIE 15c Slice

BEVERAGES Iced Coffee

TOUCHTON'S

Orchestra Started By Leslic Smith To Be On Radio

Leslie Smith has organized an gin at 8 p.m. They will continue orchestra called "The Big Five", with the study of the book "Deepand will be featured tomorrow ening The Spiritual Life" by Gaines S. Dobbins.

The Fig. 1 Baptist Sunday School Program to be broadcast over

adio station WTRR held in the Chapel at 7:15 p m.

The orchestra is composed of Savis will present a recital at the Renjamin W Corey of Cambridge, colic, Join's Darden, Eva Jo Co. Wanner & Lob a recital at the Renjamin W Corey of Cambridge, radio station WTRR

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Mood". Leslie Smith will be master of

Doyle Carlton was housed on ming party and wiener roast given home on Oak Ave+

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The Unity Trith Class will meet
at the Valder Hotel at 7-45 p.m.
with Carolyn Parsons as teacher
The public is invited.

The Anna Miller Circle will
invited. Gregory Carlton

Calendar

WEDNESDAY The mid-week Prayer Service at the First Baptist Church will be

be at 8 p. m.

The Junior Royal Ambassidors turned to Sanford for the summer will meet in the R. A. Building at months after completing her fresh-

seminole Chapter No. 2 O.E.S. Who is a student of Florida State University at Tallahassee, is home will meet at the Masonic Hall at for the summer.

Monday afternoon by his parents.

The Old Pipe Organ Club of Ga spent the weekend with her Mr and Mrs J. D. Carlton at their the First Baptlet Church will have son in law and daughler. Mr and home on Oak Aves.

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Out of town guests arriving this weekend to attend the Dinglelder-Superintendents meeting will be held in the Chapel at 7:15 p m.

The plane number of M. J. Mrs. Simon L. Dingfelder, and children, Jan and Bill Dingfelder, and children, Jan and Bill Dingfelder, and children. Mass, Ir and Mrs David Core, and son Donald of Cochituate. Mass: Mrs. Max Segal, Mr. and Mrs. Al Feldman and son Stephen

> Miss Retay Ann Carter has remonths after completing her fresh-man year at Florida Southern Col-lege in Lakeland

Honored By Parents

The TEL Class of the First map that the Edit cational Building at 3 n. m. with the first of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Harper, who is a student of Florida State who is a student of Florida State.

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The Cardinals will be throwing all of their strength against the Airmen hoping to upset them. Pinecastle has not yet tasted defeat in league competition. They have compiled an 8-0 record, while Sanford has won five and lost three.



Manager Buddy Lake may re-place Swaln on the mound it nec-essary. Buddy has been hitting that hill quite regularly and should help the team considerably if he

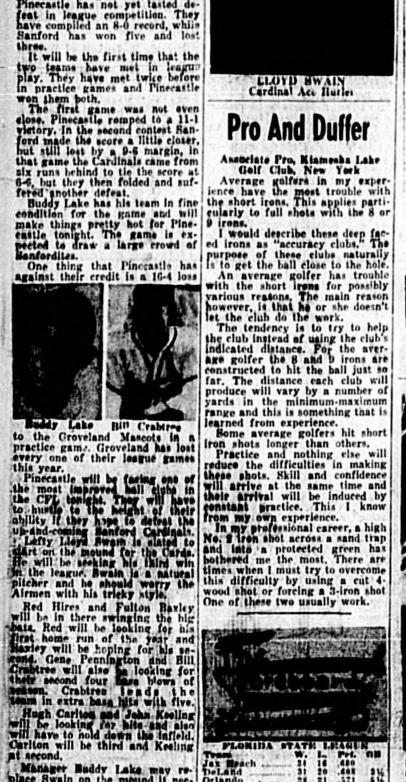
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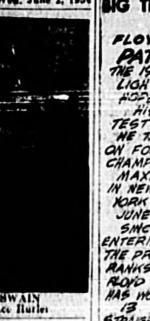
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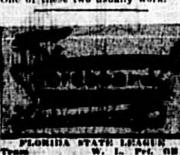
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STILL SEATED in his high speed racer, Bill Vulsovich, hogylmed and weary from his record breaking 500-mile drive, collects a double victory him from his wife (left) and heautious actress Marie Wilson at the Indianapolis Speedway's Victor's Lane. Averaging a record making 130.840-miles-an-hour, the victorious Yukovich collected \$13,650 in lap money. His total winnings were not announced but are expected to come close to the \$82,000 he ground last year. In the background and gleening on the hand of his racer are the trophies, symbolic of his racing triamph. (International Soundphoto)

Track And Baseball **Boys Receive Letters**

Yesterday morning the boys of the Seminole High School track and baseball team were awarded letters. Each boy on the two teams received a letter.

Track letters, awarded by Coach Fleming— David Leonard, Robert Miller, Dallas Turner, Bob Shoemaker, Robert Harvey, Jay Bolton, Alan Maffett, Robin Brown.

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The entrance fee for the tourney is one dollar. This dellar must be paid by the fifth. Ben Hogan will shoot his game Saturday at a New Jersey course. All golfers that shoot under the score Hogan has gets the award. All proceeds of this tourney go to charity.

Carter Favored

Over Riley Tonight

ST. LOUIS UP — Ex-lightweight champion Jimmy Carter of New York rules a 3-1 favorite to take the measure of Chillin' Charley Riley in their scheduled 10-round bout at the St. Louis Arena tonight.

Carter is expected to weigh 125 pounds and Riley, 131.

The former champion is primed for the fight. He came here after five weeks of training in San Francisco for what he thought was neturn shot at the lightweight erown with Paddy DeMarco. De-Marco's illness forced a postponement and Carter agreed to meet Riley here instead.

The CBS telecast is scheduled for 9 p.m., EST.

The 31-year-okt Riley, who turned professional as a featherweight in 1944, has fought four world champions during his eareer but has been flading the competition tough lately.

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In his last outing, the veteran it. Louis slugger lost a decision to Davey Moore of Chicago.

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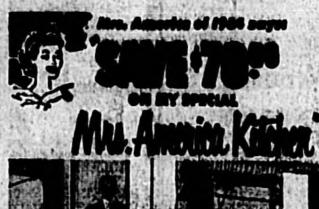


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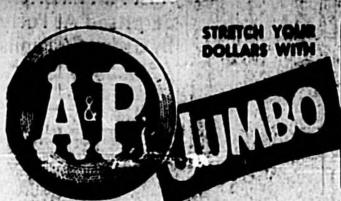
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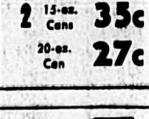
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Sherifian Empire.
"There is nobody on the throne,

though they say that in order to accomplish anything at all LaCoste

must bring concessions with him.

criticizing openly the present French policy of police repression of nationalism, which has jailed

or exiled all nationalist leaders As matters stand now, with leaders gone and legitimate political

activity suppressed, there is no safety valve. Nationalism, becom-

ing more impatient and extreme all

time, finds its only expression

Some French here have been

Civilians Carry Guns

liam L. Ryan, Associated Press the most persistent attacks.

foreign news analyst, during a study tour of the Far East and Southeast Asia surveyed France's fight in Indochina. Now investigating current affairs in North Africa, Ryan reports today on the troubled away both French and foreign away both French and foreign capital. Some French and foreign capital cap

CASADLANCA, Morocco (A -French civilians are carrying guns in this worried city today as na-

Casablanca, Morocco's big me tropolis of 700,000, falls silent by night. Streets are virtually deserted. Movie houses and restaurants and run- guerrilla warfare will beare bare of customers. French and those Moroccans who are terrorized by extreme nationalists are staying in their homes at night.

Come current here.

Anger has been rising steadily bringing Sidi Mohammed back, no way of making concessions that French ousted Sultin Sidi Moham will protect French prestige, al-Outside the central prison dozens of veiled Moslem women cling to the bars of the iron gates and wall for their men. Around police stations guarded by native police crowds are herded daily to have identifications verified as a strict what Hope was talking about security measure. Unless their pathe spoke of a compromise. pers are strictly in order, they

Heavily armed Moroccan govern ment troops roam the streets on bicycles watching for trouble the medinas, the native towns. In fantastic slums of Moroccan cit les-there is an air of tension. is there that extreme nationalists

But despite the extraordinary military measures, terrorism con-Almost every night there are killings or other violent in-

News Of Men In Service



tack homber is Navy Lt. Tyler F. Dedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil F. Dedman, Los Angeles, Calif., and husband of the for-mer Miss Lurene E. Ball of Sanford, a member of Attack Squadron 25 aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Tarawa.

Study

(Continued From Page One)
schools system, and Mr. Jacobson,
was appointed to study the possibilities of reopening the school at
a future date.
Mr. Cowan tendered his resigna-

tions as acting president of the industrial board and president of Sanford Industries, Inc., effective when a final report is made con cerning the operation of the school He said he would not have suffictent time to devote to the position because of pressing business pro-

City Officials Study Problem In Parking

City Comrs. Denver Cordell and John Kader together with City Manager Warren Knowles and Chief of Police Roy Williams are today studying the possibility of creating a new loading zone or extending unloading time at Second St. and Oak Ave.

The problem is, that once a week feed is unloaded from large trailer trucks at the Stull Farm Supply Store. It was stated at Monday night's commission meeting that it usually took from four to aix hours to complete the cloading. Because of the location of the establishment, traffic is blocked on one of Sanford's busest alleys.

The complaint was brought to or commissioners by Robert Miles, owner and manager of Mille adio and Appliance Store, which tough it faces on Park Ave., use the alley for deliveries.

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med Ben Youssef and placed 63-year-old Sultan Moylay Mohammed Ben Arafa on the throne of the

maning to pull out of Casa-

Officials worry over the worsening business situation, which promises rising unemployment. One French official acknowl edged it is not impossible that hit

Eisenhower

President said he didn't know just what Hope was talking about when Politics-Eisenhower said that i

anyone in Congress wants to support his general legislative pro-gram for the welfare of America, then it's all right with him if they want to ride his coat tails. That remark came after a re

porter recalled that the President's special counsel, Bernard M. Shancarry out terror against Moroccans who are suspected of being procountry tribes are encamped on hills overlooking the medinas and bidonvilles in a state of constant alert.

that not by any manner of means has he reached any decision to ask Congress to authorize American military action in southeast

The President was told that two senators whom the questioner did not name had predicted that the administration will ask for such authorization.

Eisenhower replied that every possible course of action which would serve the United States and the free world is being explored

Atomic Pool-The President said the tenor of Russia's reply to his proposal for creation of an international atomic pool for peaceful purposes has been such as to close the door to its immediate accomplishments.

Charles Bashlor

(Continued From Page One) jury. He escaped two weeks ago rom Apalachee Correctional Infrom Apalachee Correctional Institution in Chattahoochee, Pla.

Police had kept a constant trace on the phone of Mrs. Leona Rathmun, the former landlady, since Monday night when she reported Bashlor phoned her and talked for about 20 minutes.

The molice said they believed Home", for its course, which is

Rashlor hitchhiked to Detroit in an effort to carry out threats of revenue upon his father and a taxi dancer whose tip led to his arrest on the murder charge.

(Continued From Page One) ley, and Peggy McClung; keys, four-year work, Ronnie Anderson,

Glee Club awards, made by Miss a group of Moroccans told me dur-ing an interview in a Moroccan home. "The new suitan is nobody."

Francis LaCoste, in coming French resident general, faces a grave dilemma. One thing on which sill Moroccans I saw agreed was Glee club certificates of award Gibson Bates, Ernest Canada. Johnny Carter, James Davis, Eu gene Estridge, Jimmie Fox, Ross Snyder, Patricia Walker, and Peggy Wright. Girls athletic letters — Joanne

Awards Are Given To 14 Cub Scouts

Scouting awards were given to 14 members of Sanford Cub Pack 34 at the organization's family picnic which was held at Seminole Camp at the Wekiva River recent-

W. E. Dodson made the presen-tations to Huelan Grier, bear badge and gold and silver arrow; Bedford Aiken, bear badge, gold arrow; Norman Fox, bear badge, gold and silver arrow and denner stripe; Billy Clancy, bear badge, gold and silver arrow and assistant denner stripe, and Jimmy Terwilleger, bear badge.

Johnny Clark, Billy Smith, Chip Crawford, and Michael Ables got wolf badges; Wayne Epps got two silver arrows and Dusty Crawford and Clark Murray got two silver

Frank Scott got a two-year ser-vice star and Gregory Niblack his bobeat induction pin.

Lions Pick Girl To Attend Course The Sanford Lions Club today selected a Seminole County girl which it will sponsor to the state

4-H short course to be held at the University of Florida June through 12.

Betsy Westfall, winner of second place in the county dress review.

an annual affair. Venice was developed in 1924 at least four Montana cities by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Lewistown, Belgrade, Butte and Engineers

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Give Awards

Marvin Goembel, Richard Ken-dall, Philip Toney, Rosemary Gar-ner, Nancy Rountree and Grace

Ollie Reese Whittle -- gifts for outstanding work as accompanists. Jeanne Lane Miller, Jona Willia gulf between French and Moroc Tommy West

all Moroccans I saw agreed was the issue of the Sultan. They are insistent that he must be returned. Johnny Carter. Gene Estridge. Johnny Carter, Gene Estridge Ross Hannum, Jimmy Krider, Ed-ward McCall and Jimmy Whatley Hannum, Jimmy Krider, Edward McCall, Jimmy Whatley, Barbara Cassube, Paulette Cason, Jean-nette Cleveland, Patsy Collins, Sandra Dunn. Polly Graham. Joyce Jones. Frances Lawson. Carol Loechelt, Ellen Lyon, Mary Mikolajcik, Martha Owen, Ann Ransbottom, Joni Saunders, Eloise

> Flipse, three years; Imogene Bo-stick, two years; Heien Michels, two years; and Beverly Cooper. Rose Neiswander, Jeannette Gard ner, Jewell Cohen, Elizabeth Hardy, Lucille Hall, Barbara Hall, Starbara Lee, and Sue Ann Radford, all one year.

Round Robin tournament win-ners - volleyball, Thelma Rushton, Barbara Humphrey, June Connor. Marie Nettles., Patsy Teslo. A sailor on fire watch duty near-by was burned by the blast, but fluenced Guatemala and a potential Myrtle Floyd, Irene Kelly, Evelyn his condition was described as "not ally in blocking any Red move to-Landress; softball, Nancy Wilson, critical." Rose Neiswander, Jeanette Cleve-land, Ellen Lyon, Elizabeth Hardy, Dawn Ann Pearson, and Pat Dunn. Girls' basketball — Jeannette Gardner, Pat Dunn, Betty Ann Munson, Marion Davis, Shirley Easter, Barbara Cassube, Jeanette Cleveland; archery Sue Ann Rad-ford, Donna McTeer, Patsy Teslo,

Jackie Keefer and Ora Ray. Keys to presidents of class or ganizations-Billy Kirchhoff, Lenie Rotundo, Jimmy Krider, Ross Davis, Grace Marie Stinecipher,

and Beverly Cooper.

During the remainder of the program the class of 1929, the 25year-ago alumni, was recognized, with C. B. Schirard introducing the members present.

Following the program, the entire school picnicked at Sanlando

All Types Weather Found In West Area DENVER .- You could find ev-

erything from 90-degree summer heat to snowstorms in the Rocky Mountain area yesterday.

A Pacific cold front moved across Montana, leaving up to 6 inches of snow at points along the Continental Divide. The Weather Bureau reported that snow fell i

Great Falls.

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CAREER DAY- Crooms Academy held its first annual "Career Day" recently when representatives from businesses over the entire South visited the school and informed graduating students of existing opportunities with their respective companies. Representatives and academy officials attending are left to right, Arnold Williams, law enforcement; Mrs. J. C. Ringling and Lillian Burrows, nursing; Mrs. J. T. McKissiak, laboratory technician, Squi bbs Corp.; Mrs. Helen Johnson, Carolina Casualty Insurance Company; Mrs. A. J. Hurston, supervisor, Negro Schools Seminole County; T. V. Davis, student public relations; Dean Matthews and Virgil D. Hawkins, Bethune Cookman College; Roosevelt Rivers, public relations, Reynolds Tobacco Co.; Mcs. A. N. Crutchfield, Carolina Casualty Insurance Company; Edward Rodriquetz, Bethune Cookman College; Dr. G. H. Starke, R. A. Brisson, mortuary science and Dr. Ringling, principal, Crooms Academy.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras A

new 800-man combat battalion to

The weapons shipment from the

United States was made last week

FIREMAN KILLED

ward the Panama Canal.

be whipped into shape.

Blast On Submarine Step Up Military Kills Two Civilians

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. An-A flash Aid To Honduras ivilian workmen aboard the Navy submarine Sirago as she lay in drydock at the Portsmouth Naval

Six other civilians working on the

submarine were not injured. Capt. Robert E. Cronin, commander of the shipyard, said the plast was in the submarine's main ballast tank, where the two victims were spraying a plastic substance.

He said the submarine did not appear heavily damaged. An investigation was ordered. The Navy withheld the names of

Hannum, Jimmy Hawkins, Jimmy the victims.

The blast was the second to strike a naval vessel in one week. Last Wednesday an explosion aboard the carrier Bennington off Quonset Point, R.I., killed 100 men. One of the workmen killed on the Sirago was inside the ballast tank and the other was working on the tank from the outside.

The Ocala Wildlife Management area contains 296,400 acres and The victim was Everett Russell, one of the largest herds of deer in 28, of Marshallton, four miles west the state is maintained here.

Boys Suffocate In Refrigerator

NEW LONDON, Conn. & Julian Drew, a part-time junkman, picked up an old refrigerator in a dump yesterday and put it in his back yard, where he planned to break The United States stepped up mili-tary aid today to Honduras, south-But before he got to the task, he

and his wife were called away. When they returned home six hours later, Mrs. Drew opened the refrigerator door. Inside she found the bodies of Larry Murphy, 3, and U.S. Army Col. M. C. Shattuck, chief of the U.S. military mission in Honduras, planned to start today a training program for officers of Paul Murphy, 4. A medical examiner said the two boys, cousins, climbed into the refrigerator at play while the Drews were gone. They suf-The Honduran war minister, Gen. Leonidas Pineda, announced the United States is sending more arms and tanks for the outfit.

India Reported **Against Request**

after it was learned Guatemala was getting arms from behind the NEW DELHI, India un - India was reported today opposed to Thailand's request that the U.N. Security Council send special ob-servers to check on the war in

PHILADELPHIA UN—A young volunteer fireman, racing by auto to the firehouse in answer to an alarm, was killed last night when his car collided head-on with the fire engine. One fireman was injured and four suffered bruises. The Security Council meets in New York tomorrow to consider

the Thai proposal.

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Auxiliary Will

Install Officers

An informal meeting of the Vet.

erans of Foreign Wars auxiliary

was held at 8:30 p.m. yesterday

ation of officers on June 6 at the Legion Hut. Following the installa-tion will be a covered dish supper

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LAST TIME TODAY

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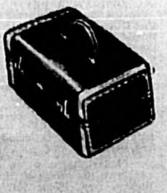
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SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM -- Heads of the summer recreation program to start here soon are shown at a recent meeting. They are (left to right) Misa Edna Chittenden, Seminole High School librarian; Howard Gordie, Junior High School instructor; John Angel, SHS instructor, director of the program; Hugh Carling, principal of the Lake Mary elementary school, and Fred Ganas, SHS coach. (Staff Photo)

Strolling In Sanford

The city is in the process of installing a bank of new lights at the City softball diamond, according to the City manager, Warren Knowles. There is almost no cost to the City involved as material for the lights is already in the City's possession.

Three Sites Picked For Air Academy

BUFFALO, N. Y 45—A 71-year-old Scotsman ordered deported from the United States on the grounds he was an alien Community plans to return to Scotland with \$30,000 in savings.

In powers to active members will begin at \$1:15 a.m. (Continued On Page To years old) have the vote. The meeting was presided over by Jim Marr. state executive secretary, who halved the secretary.

with \$30,000 in savings.

James Cook Campbell has lived in this country for 47 years and has presented and their Jaycee procedure.

No Contracts

Marr. state executive secretary, who fielded the group in the matter of their Jaycee procedure.

Political Outlook Is Good For Medal Of Honor Winner

years ago a droll six-footer named for the future of South Dakota. Earnest in his politicking, he has loss stirred the nation with a natural wageishness that is hard to submerge. His comely wife June call air war over Guadalcanal is-

Recreation Program Will Begin June 21

Plan Diversified Summer Activities To Take Place At Several Locations

On June 21, the Sanford recreation department and the friend Mrs. Grace Fort, who were heading north for a few weeks, Jimmy Touhy, and 7, grandson of Mrs. George, and his friend Helen Mann, age 8, decided to delay the parting alightly and see that the additive will be conducted and supervised by qualitables got of the agous start, at they boarded the Champion and rede to Deland. The fact that this was only the second train ride for

All activities will be conducted and supervised by qualified persons all of whom have had former experience in the direction of young people, Angel said.

The directors of the program will be Fred Ganas, Semin-The directors of the program will be Fred Ganas, Semin-The directors of the program will be selected and supervised by qualificans fell they would get votes hit by cannon fire and killed. Surviving crewmen said a fluctuation of the program will be fred Ganas, Semin-When the Democrats didn't show the theorem in the program will be freed Ganas, Semin-When the Democrats didn't show the program will be freed Ganas, Semin-When the Democrats didn't show the program will be freed Ganas, Semin-When the Democrats didn't show the program will be freed Ganas, Semin-When the Democrats didn't show the program will be freed Ganas, Semin-When the Democrats didn't show the program will be freed Ganas, Semin-When the Democrats didn't show the program will be freed Ganas, Semin-When the Democrats didn't show the program will be freed Ganas, Semin-When the Democrats didn't show the program will be freed Ganas, Semin-When the Democrats didn't show the program will be freed Ganas, Semin-When the Democrats didn't show the program will be freed Ganas, Semin-When the Democrats didn't show the program will be freed Ganas, Semin-When the Democrats didn't show the program will be freed Ganas, Semin-When the Democrats didn't show the program will be freed Ganas, Semin-When the Democrats didn't show the program will be freed Ganas, which is the program will be freed Ganas and the program will be freed Ganas an

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Membership Drive

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struction Co, was not the lowest bid, but was accepted by the City commission because of the time element. The construction company's time was almost half that of the lowest bidder.

Red Encyclopedia Belittles

Assembly's Cohn Charges Hearings "Instigated" Democrats On Strike

Group Ignores GOP Ultimatum

TRENTON, N. J. (P)—Republican leaders in the New Is Opened In City; ersey Assembly today considered use of state police troopers to force Democratic participation in a vote on

The situation confronting the GOP leadership is unpre-redented in New Jersey his-

The 20 Democratic members of the Assembly refused to attend yesterday's session of the Legislature, waging a sit-down strike in Gov. Robert B. Meyner's office.

The Republican majority sent the Democrats an ultimatum to attend the Assembly session within 15 minutes, and, when it was ignored, a fjourned until Monday without laking any action on five controversial bills to raise and distribute 28.5 million dollars in additional aid to public schools.

Meyner, the state's first Democratic governor in 10 years, has said he goes along with the tax hikes in the bills flut he says the bills should become effective July

bills should become effective July 31, 1955 rather than this July as provided in the GOP measure. The Democrats say they want to be consulted before participating in a

opposition to the bills that would raise the school aid funds this year. Before the Assembly session. Re-

The Rev. Mr. Austin said he en- second vice-presidency

with \$30,000 in savings.

James Cook Campbell has lived in this country for \$41 years and has run an auto battery business have for 2 years.

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MOSCOW un — The Great Soviet but fixed terms for the Soviet Un-Encyclopedia describes U.S. tend-lease, which helped Rusia beat



MRS. MARY DRISCOLL, private secretary to Sen. Joseph R. Mc-Cartley is shown conferring with her boss as she was called as a eithess at the Sonate Investigations Subcommittee hearings in Washington. The tiling system of the Wisconsin Sensior became the issue as she was questioned. On McCarthy's plea Mrs. Driscoll was given time to "to her bate" before facing television cameras biffer exchanges were touched off when Met arrhy refused to let files concerning Pot G. David Schine go into the records until he could screen them and "protect" the names of informants efficient

SHS Commencement Exercises To Start At 8 P.M. Tomorrow

when the Democrate didn't show the High School coach, who will supervise at the high school coach, who will supervise at the high school of games and handleraft activities; Howard Gordle, Junior High School instructor, who will conduct outside and Larel Average and the Ninth Stand Laurel Ave. area, in conjunct toward Hungary They said door recreation at the Ninth Stand Laurel Ave. area, in conjunct toward Hungary Howard door recreation at the Ninth Stand Laurel Ave. area, in conjunct toward Hungary Howard door recreation at the Ninth Stand Laurel Ave. area, in conjunct toward Hungary Howard door recreation at the Ninth Stand Laurel Ave. area, in conjunct toward Hungary Howard door recreation at the Ninth Stand Laurel Ave. area, in conjunct toward Hungary Howard door recreation at the Ninth Stand Laurel Ave. area, in conjunct toward Hungary They said the plane opened fire when the Belylan pilot ignored the Mife's maneuverings.

Sabraa Air Lines, operator of the Iransport, declared it was at acked "by two fighter planes of lion with a program of handicraft activities, suigervised by Miss Ellien Driggers, Stetson University education make.

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Is Ordering Cut

Those chosen to to attent thus far are Jo Ann Flipse, Ostean, Eleanor Tuhy, Oviedo, and Marion Davis, Hilda Lynn Ergle, and Bet by Westfall, all of Sanford.

The group is scheduled to leave northern Ohio school district has exactly now to use the pipe or-for the University of Florida Mon-torned an unused mansion into the gan, complete with chimes, so it day morning according to Miss answer to its need for a new will remain undisturbed in its first-

By Atty. Gen. Brownell Or Assistant Accusation Is Made In Queries

"Stacked Deck" WASHINGTON (P) -- Roy M. Cohn said today that Atty. Gen Brownell or his assistant "instigated" the Army-McCarthy hearings and that this constituted a "stacked deck" against the Mc-Carthy side if perjury

Claims Situation

charges develop from the hearings. Cohn threw out this charge in the 20th day of the Army-Mc-Carthy hearing as Sen Jackson (D-Wash) pressed a settles of "true or false" questions to Chin Cohn lestified under nath it was "Irue" that the Army filed its charges against McCarthy and him after failing in "blackmail attempts" to try to half the

Carthy subcommittee incestigation f the Army ... Earlier, when becretary of the Army Stevens and Army counselor John G. Adams were witnesses, Jackson had pursued a similar "true or false" line of questioning

Jackson read the perjury laws to Cohn and reminded him that Stevens and Adams had testified the "blackmail" charge was false. Cohn insisted this charge had

Cohn said Brownell's office find instigated the proceedings, adding that Brownell would be the one to review the testimon vand decide who, if anyone, should be prosecuted for perjury lying un-

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Myrtie Wilson, who together with school

Mrs. J. M. Dingman, will supervise the group.

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ways to live at home," commented the Home Demonstration agent.

The six-day long course is an intension of about 13,000 — bought a 20room mansion, complete with a 20say, and the result will be a facility worth \$300,000 without counting the Home Demonstration agent.

The entire remodeling cost will be around \$50,000 without counting the land that may someday proplaces. It is on a 135-acte site for the floor room.

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