

WITH PALLA DE A TARA

HEAVY ATTACK SQUADRON flight crows which won the Bombing Derby. 1-r: Comdr. Joseph M. Tully Jr., Lt. (J.E.) Art McAdams and Bob Ackerman, AL2. Lt. Cdr Charles O. Donnaud, Bill Foulk, AOC, Lenox Fay, AQC. Lt CDR Charles R. Tucker, Lt (J.E.) Bob Blackwood and Edward Yaw, ADJ3. (Official Photo, U. S. Navy)

Many Savage (Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1)

West coast and the gulf. ing the victor. It is expected that hundreds of The three tactical crews which people wil appear at the hearing brought the 30 inch Douglas Air-

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o express their opinions, backed up craft Traveling Trophy to VAH-S stream of sircraft which accurate astro with factual material on the bene- were composed of CDR Joseph ly homed on their targets and fire. M. Tully Jr., flight leader and air- brought honors to the unit. In adfits from the new project. Representing the Seminole Coun- craft commander of the first crew dition to full participation in the course, Knowles said that work will way of Lake Catherine Court at ley Whonten of Boston, Ga., and course, Knowles said that work will way of Lake Catherine Court at ley Whonten of Boston, Ga., and course, Knowles said that work will way of Lake Catherine Court at ley Whonten of Boston, Ga., and course, Knowles said that work will way of Lake Catherine Court at ley Whonten of Boston, Ga., and course, Knowles said that work will way of Lake Catherine Court at ley Whonten of Boston, Ga., and course, Knowles said that work will way of Lake Catherine Court at ley Whonten of Boston, Ga., and course, Knowles said that work will way of Lake Catherine Court at ley Whonten of Boston, Ga., and course, Knowles said that work will way of Lake Catherine Court at ley Whonten of Boston, Ga., and course, Knowles said that work will way of Lake Catherine Court at ley Whonten of Boston, Ga., and course, Knowles said that work will way of Lake Catherine Court at ley Whonten of Boston, Ga., and course, Knowles said that work will way of Lake Catherine Court at ley Whonten of Boston, Ga., and course, Knowles said that work will way of Lake Catherine Court at ley Whonten of Boston, Ga., and course, Knowles said that work will way of Lake Catherine Court at ley Whonten of Boston, Ga., and course, Knowles said that work will way of Lake Catherine Court at ley Whonten of Boston, Ga., and course, Knowles said that work will way of Lake Catherine Court at ley Whonten of Boston, Ga., and course, Knowles said that work will way of Lake Catherine Court at ley Whonten of Boston, Ga., and course, Knowles said that work will way of Lake Catherine Court at ley Whonten of Boston, Ga., and course, Knowles said that work will way of Lake Catherine Court at ley Whonten of Boston, Ga., and course, Knowles said that work will way of Lake Catherine Court at ley Whonten of Boston, Ga., and course, Knowles said that work will way of Lake Catherine Court Representing the Seminole Count-ty Chamber of Commerce and Seminole County will be Judge Ernest Housholder; Mayor David Ernest Housholder; Mayor David Banford; Volle A. Williams Jr. Banford; Volle A. Williams Jr. Charles O. Donnaud, Bill Foulk, Burgersent the boating in-AOC, bombardier and Lenox Fay. will represent the boating in- AOC, bombardler and Lenox Fay, exercises currently taking place day. terests of the area; Chairman A. AQC, crewman. Lt. CDR. Charles aboard the cartier Roosevelt off It D. Mims will represent the Or- R. Tucker was the pilot for the aboard the carrier Rooseville, ange County Board of Commis- third crew with Lt (J. G.) Bob

sioners; Lt, Cdr. Woods will re- Blackwood the bombardier and Edpresent the Orange County Cham- ward Yaw, ADJ3 flying the third ber of Commerce; Commissioner crew member.

Simpson will represent the Lake Lt. (j. g.) Blackwood earned County Commissioners; Jamus squadron laurels as leading scorer Banks and Raymond Green will of the flight but individual honors represent Winter Park. Also to go to ALI Vallaski of VAH-7 whose be represented will be the City of outstanding individual scores as-Orlando and Volusia County. It is tounded all competition and expected that the both will send brought to him and his crew pernumerous representatives to the sonal trophies for maintaining the bembardier, entering squadron AJ hearing. Savage alreraft prior to depart- Letter

best bombing record during the en-Lester Bush will be in Sanford tire week of the Derby For reato represent the Putnam County sons of security the scores attain-Chamber of Commerce. Admiral ed during the competition must

Fortson is expected here for the be withheld from publication. barre interests. Others expected VAH-5 skipper, Comdr. Tully include the Jacksonville Chamber praised the outstanding, tireless efof Commerce, Canaveral Port Au- forts of squadron maintenance and thority, and heating groups from radar personnel who worked round the clock dispatching the endless the entire area.

vate individuals. Much of this land, Earl Brown will represent the he said, is land held by the govern-St. Johns-Indian River Improve- East Central Florida cities have ment in the first instance and has ment Association. Brown, presi- come to realize, according to retinued is the ownership of the dent of the group, has spent much ports received in Sanford, that the

of From Page 11 ms snatched from the bridge

It was only three and one-half months age that Valinski completed his training as a bombardier, oblies and trucks around through Lake Mouros and back into Sanford to take other routes. for 16 years. Born in Simpson, table J. Q. "Elim" Galloway Penn, he is married, has one boy, the Forest City Crossing traffic at Eddie, and resides at 120 Laurel Forgate Packing House. Constable J. Q. "Silm" Galloway the Lake Monree cutoff road. Drive, Sanford. Florida Highway Patrol Troop-The third crewman, Sandefur,

er T. Mark Mack arrived at the cone to investigate the accident shortly before noon.

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Garden Club.

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also resides in Sanford. CDR. L B. Libbey, Comman ing Officer of VAH-7, congratulated his winning crew at morning quar-(Continued From Page One) Doris Angel, Mildred Micheles, Jan tars. He was especially proud of Valinski, who had served as third Torbertt, JoAnn Lossing, Dornell crowman for the previous skipper, CDR T. T. Guillory, and himself. Kilcline, Gladys Pescock, Barbara Reprecht, Susan White, Patty Loop, Of the crew he had this to say, Pat Hoppe, Mildred Smith, Mary "The difficult we do immediately, Nell Morrison, Maxens Campbell, but the impossible took four days Mrs. Joe Azarello, Irone Harris, in this case."

Mrs. Joe Azarello, Irone Harris, Doris Burbon, and Mrs. L. E. Sut-

Ist Street Organizations assisting are: Beta Sigma Phi Sorrority, Pilot Club (Continued from Page 1) and Ixors Circle of the Sanford of Florida, and the School of Pub-

lie Administration of Florida State All workers have been advised University to bring their collections to the of-fice of T. E. Tucker, in the Flor- him pictures of Sanford's newly is charged with "excessive speed"

day. It is expected that topping for to the Lincoln and \$425 to the Circy. Cemetery.

the extension will be put on in the rolet. neer future.

Car Crashes Into (Continued From Page One) rect hit on a Japanese cruiser. He joined VAH-7 a year ago and is living at the Elliott Ave. Ranford, with his wife, Dorothy, and two heys, Richard and David.

A 1996 Chrysler coech was "com-pictely demolished" said Florida Highway Patrol Trooper T. Mark Mack, when it crashed into an At-hawkin, N. J. although he has been in the Navy Iantic Coastline Train Saturday morning shortly before noon at the Forest City Crossing near the

The three occupants, Albert Sidney Kerrer, 21, of Route 2, Maltis also a novice, having finished land, the driver; Nelladane O'his training only two months ago Brien, 1320 Clay St., Orlando; and He hails from Sen Angelo, Texas, is Larry Fisher. 34, West Parr, Ormarried and has two children and lando; miraculously escaped without injury, said Trooper Mack. The automobile was traveling

north and the train west "when tery. the car smashed into the train practically nose to nose" said the Funeral Today Trooper.

The train crew consisted of F L. Dampier, J. M. Williams, J. R. For I. E. Kersey Adams, W. F. McTeer, and Shade Seminole Randolph.

Keller was trying the car out iguring that he would trade for lowing a lengthy illness. , according to the FHP Trooper. Monticello, had lived in Sanford It skidded 27 yards, hit the train, then bounced back 24 yards off Pr 35 years, and for the past now because the dogs are getting the west side of the highway, ac- three years had lived in Oviedo. cording to the officer's report, The train was moving at a speed the First Baptist Church of San- dren may get hold of it, Mrs. Kraford. of 10 to 15 miles per hour

Trooper Mack said that Kellar Survivors include: one son, D. ald. K. Kersey, Sanford; three grand-Ida State Bank, between 7 and 9 sequired fire pumpers and chiefs Another accident, said Trouper daughters, Mrs. Katherine Phagan, poisoned candy, if that is the way car as well as aerial views of San- Mack. occurred Friday night at Sanford. Mrs. Mildred Newson, they are poisoning the dogs and ford and views of the recent dis- approximately 9 p.m. when Carl Sanford and Mrs. Louise Shaw of stream of sireraft which accurate astrous Sanford Farmers' Market Williams, of Sanford, accompanied Jacksonville; nine great grand- "All of the dogs are pets and none by Mrs. Williams and two guests, children, two great great grand-

Green was charged with Reckless Driving, said Trooper Mack.



Lake Mary Resident Dog Poisoning Succumbs Saturday Mr. Xavier Trudeau died Satur. Reported in Area

in Lake Mary.

Mr. Trudeau was born April 27, A widespread poisoning of dogs 1887 in Montreal, Cenada and has has apparently cropped up in a lived in Lake Mary for 4 years. west Third St. section, according He came to Lake Mary from Wee- to one of the residents who reported the incident. He had been in ill health for se-Mrs. W. H. Kramer, of 1810 West

Third St. said Saturday that she veral yeats. Survivors include his widow. had found her dog apparently Mrs. Philomena Trudeau of Lake poisoned with what she termined Mary and one sister, Sister Theo-"strychnine" at about 6:30 a.m.

dora, who is a Nun in Montreal, Friday morning. Canada. About 90 minutes later, a diet Funeral services were held this

belonging to William LeFils, was morning at 10 a.m. at Brisson Fu- found in the same area poisoned neral Home with Rev. Richard and again at 11 p.m. Friday night Lyons officiating. another dog belonging to Billy Burial was in All Souls Ceme-Frank was found. Mrs Kramer

reported that the Frank's dog had been poisoned with "arsenic"

Mrs. Franks said that on Saturday morning about 11 a.m. another dog was found poisoned.

She said "this is the third time Mr. I. E. Kersey, 66, died at my dog has been poisoned since Memorial Hospital Sa- last November." turday afternoon at 3:30 pm. fol-"The dogs that are being pp ison

ed," she said, "are not vicious He, was born July 25. 1870 in and neither do they run toe far." "We are becoming frightened the volson from either meat or Mr. Kersey was a member of candy and if it is the latter chilmer reported to The Sanford Her-

"Children might pick up the they'll be terribly sick," she said. of them are known to bark exceschildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Wi- sively," Mrs. Kramer said.

> **Miss Shutt Dies** Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Chandler,

> > time

1006 West Second St. received a message Friday night of the death of Mrs. Chandler's sister, Miss Alma Shutt in Winston Salem, N. C. Miss Shutt had been ill for some

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Before leaving for the short attempted to turn into the drive

time in the interests of the San- reservoirs which government because no wants It. ford-Titusville Canal.

Lt. (j.g.) Bob Blackwood, VAH-S

ing on Bombing Derby mission. (Official Photo, U. S. Navy)

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Evaluation

On the other hand, Herlong said, A. W. Lee, chairman of the Canal will protect the entire area there has been land acquisition by Seminole County Chamber of from both drought and flood con-A. W. Lee, chairman of the Canal will protect the entire area

almost every department or agen- Commerce Waterways Committee ditions. almost every department or agen-cy of the government. Although many of the tracts are small in size, he said, they dot the entire country and its insular possessions. In many instances, Herlong con-tinued, this land is located in cities where land values are high, and it is kept off the local and state tax rolls. Presently, he said much of

rolls. Presently, he said much of parts of the country, is consider-government for the particular use America. However, it is seldom

visited because of the dead-end at Herlong said it would be far Sanford.

Legal Notice

part of the Sanford - Titusville

better if most of this land was

better if most of this land was turned back into private owner-ship where it could be utilized in building the community and pay its fair share of the taxes The same is true, he said, of much ru-ral land purchased by the Federal its fair share of the taxes the double penalty, because the total same is true, he said, of much ru-rai land purchased by the Federal realibe as much from the grant in feu of taxes as would be paid on lieu of taxes as would be paid on the total if it was used for busi-Floritia, in Constant action being the short title of said action being Edna tilover, Plaintiff vs. Frank Reginal filover, Defendant, these presents are to cause and require

The Florida congressman said the land if it was used for busihe appreciated the need for govern- ness purposes by private indiviau to file your written defenses any to the Complaint filed here-and to serve a copy thereof un-n l'laintiff's Attorney on or bement ownership of certain parcels duals.

of land, but when this acreage is Also, Herlong said, it must be not properly utilized or serving an remembered that grants made by effective purpose, it is unfair for the Federal government as pay-ITNESS MY HAND AND OFthe taxpayers in a town or com-munity to carry the added burden tually come out of the taxpayers' FICTAL BEAL of the Clerk Court on this the 5th day that would be borne by these Fe- pockets. "I feel that a fair and reasonable approach to the man-

April, 1957 O.P. HERNDON Clerk Circuit Court Seminals County In some instances, Herlong said, agement of these lands, and the Sanford Florida By E. L. Burdlek D

requests are made of the Federal disposal of those that are not need. government to make grants to the ed, will do much to help discharge discontrol of the Palantiff the public debt and reduce budget the future," he her area which would be paid if requirements for the future," he future.



FICTURED ABOVE is the Navy Air Forse's "Hottest Bombing Crew." From left to right they are: R. G. Sandefur, AM1 third crowman; LtCdr. R. W. Mann, pilot; J. E. Valishi, AL1, hombardier. (Offi-cirl Photo, U. E. Navy)"

Of New Cars Ever Offered In Sanford—Sport Models—Hardtops Station Wagons-Convertibles -2 Doors, 4 Doors-Chevrolets-Oldsmobiles- Cadillac's.

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Casselberry Mayor Is Asked To Resign

United Press Leased Wire

Prospects Dim For Early OkayOnDocks, Terminals Prospecte diamed at last the present time. Willson At Post Don Willson, Mayor of Casal-born Willson, Mayor of Casal-

City Fathers Take First Step Towards Vehicle Usage Tax

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Top News n Brief WASHINGTON (9)

BANFORD, FLORIDA,

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1957

bert P. Morano R-Conn. asked President Eisenhower today to make "the most strenuous pro-test" against the "barbarism" of the Communist pupper regime in and Mayor David Gatchel oppos-chel sa

WASHINGTON IN - Two top GOP members of the House Rules **U** of **F** Students Simmittee predicted today the louse would pass the administraion's civil rights bill by mdi-May. **Give Talks Monday** But prospects of Senate action on the bill this year remained uncertain.

TEHRAN, Iran () - Pakistan At Club Luncheon hah's two brothers Tuesday 10

face trial and possibly the firing squad for the murder of three Americans in Iran. Indications mounted that Dad Shab, the hated

and feared leader of gangsterism in Persian Baluchistan, may have

Monroe Bridge Is No Action Is Taken Over 100 Youths Reopened; \$25,000 On Proposed Tax Hike Turn Out Monday Damage Estimated TALLAHABSEE und In the second spending more mon-fours of arguing Monday night cit us before spending more mon-produced no action on a proposal cy to advertise it.

A BOOM CRASHES INTO the Lake Monroe Bridge yesterday, shoridy before noon, tearing out the

housing above the bridge and shearing away two of the steel beams of the ltidge structure. One of

the beams can be seen laying across the road; the other juts from the wreckage of the frame hous-

hight's Board of Sanford City Commissionr Scott expressed his position as executive head of

should be surveyed more Casselberry citizens. A motion proposed and made by thoroughly." city's utility tax for the proposed records before making committ- data at hand.

chel said. ed to the pledging of the tax at

go ahead with feasibility reports ordinance of the city.

they said. "To accept this motion now," said Commissioner Warner, would show our good faith and the fact that we want it."

Rotarians, at the regularly 'We need professional advice." weekly meeting, were greatly im-On the motion, before it was pressed, according to President Dr. Charles L. Persons, with the two University of Florida students who appeared under the auspices of the Speakers' Bureau the site. Mayor Gatchel and Mayor, I did so in error." cheated the executioner by killing of the Blue Key Society, honor the site. Mayor trateller were against Grant explained to the Town

Additional

Local News

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the proposal. Hiss Martha Webb and Joe Chapman, of Lakeland and Pan-ama City, respectively, ave the members of the local business and professional club an insight into the various departments of the Gainesville establishment and made it very definite that 'the Injuversity of Florida is YOUR

Charlie Morrison offered the Board of Commissioners.

search and extension facilities. reached."

elusion of her remarks.

who made the introductions.

invocation and with the aid of Harry Kudell led the club sing-

Has Largest Group

First steps were taken last Commissioners meeting for an an opinion that the docks and the community's government at a Commissioners meeting to require night at the Board of Sanford City early decision approving a Docks terminals project motion is "fore- heated meeting held last night a vehicle usag tax for automoand Terminals Project for San- ing the thing to an Issue-it attended by a huge crowd of biles and trucks owned within the

Mrs. Eileen Rogers of Cassel-Commissioner A. L. Wilson was Mayor David Gatchel stated "we herry read a list of complaints as Merle Warner, the Board of Comwithdrawn when objections were should look around and go other her attorney, Bob Bishop, sat missioners authorized the adverraised to the pledging of the places to investigate and see their nearby with his legal books and tising of a proposed local bill and Mrs. Rogers cited in her four Seminole County delegation at

> held by the Mayor, a Utility Tax Legislature to pass permissive Commissioners Morie Warner measure, the absconding of city legislation making the tags \$5 and A. L. Wilson both wanted to records, and the disobeying of an for cars and trucks.

> and location surveys. "Go shead She said "He is guilty of mis- derived from the vehicle usage and hire an engineer to make the conduct in office and should either permits would be earmarked for feasibility report and name a resign or be removed from of- city street maintenance and construction.

> Mayor Willson immediately replied "I was elected for a year's term and I intend to serve it." Willson also explained his actions cited in the item of the County Commissioner Scott stated that complaintt by Mrs Rogers and Krider, at the earlier meeting supported each of his actions. However, the City's attorney, to construct new streets in sevwithdrawn for the second time, Allen Grant of Orlando, when he eral sections of Sanford, to reit appeared that Warner and Wil- heard Mayor Willson explain that place streats that are now worm son were in favor of starting he acted on the advice of the st-feasibility reports and locating torney said "If I so advised you Sanford maintained in a manner the site Mayne flateal and that they would be useable.

Council that action against the unanimous approval of the Board Miss Martha Webb and Joe Commissioner Earle Higginbo- Mayor could come only from the of Sanford City Commissioners.

city limits of Sanford. take necrary steps for the Don't rush into it, Mayor Gat- item complaint, a special meeting the 1957 session of the State

Warner stated that the funds

The original proposal was made at a previous meeting by John Krider, Manager of the Seminole Chamber of Commerce. outlined the dire need for funds The proposed bill met with the

noon, of an 18-foot boom which tore into the midsection of the pan.

Estimates yesterday placed the damage at near \$25,000 when two out of the bridge structure and another was badly damaged

The boom, four feet above the 14-foot clearance, also tore out the bridge. The frame housing fell type water pump which was recompletely away from the gri- covered by a sheriff's deputy while ders which held it in place and al- searching for other stolen proper-To damaged electrical equipment ty.

marine traffic. yesterday afternoon when debris The equipment is described as was cleared from the bridge. T. Mark Mack, Florida High- bearing serial 5658666, model 3532

way Patrol Trooper, investigating and is estimated to be valued at the accident, placed charges of \$750. Beckless driving willful and want- Deputy Sheriff H. S. Smart dis-

on and overheight load against covered the unit while searching Succumbs Today Charlie Johnson. Negro truck the area for other stolen merchan. driver of Bunnell dise.

equipment and was traveling south investigation. In the meantime, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ma- ford State Farmers Market last J, W. Yarborough, Mrs. J L. Horat the time of the accident. They Sheriff J. Luther Hobby has re- mie Kate Williams Douglas, a son Thursday morning has apparently, ton Jr., Mrs. Vincent Butler, Mrs. were owned by C. B. King, with quested that if any ne has infor- Kenneth, four sisters and two bro- overtaxed Sandy Anderson and the Stanley Holland, George Dabba nell sawmill operator.

Field Consultant **To Visit County** TB Assn. Tomorrow

Mrs Florence Abel, Field Con-sultant of the Florida Tuberculosis & Health Association, will visit the Seminole County TB & Health Association tomorrow.

Mrs. Abel arrived in Florida in Sanuary and assumed her new position as field consultant for PTHA She will serve the East Coast counties. Mrs. Abel came from Astoria, Ore., where she was executive secretary of the Olatsop Tuberculosis & Health Association since 1944.

A former Wisconsin school teacher, Mrs Abel has taken, in addilion to academic work in education, special courses in group dymamics and human relations, and in community organization. She has served on the National Conference of Tuberculosis Workers' Health Education Advisory Committee to the NTA and on the Materials Committee of NCTW.

Weather

Generally fair through Wednesby. A little cealer tonight; low towight 56 to 5.

to like the tax on oranges two "We have this year grown the

and Senate citrus committees was spokesman for the canners group, The idea was started by Mrs.

ida Canners Assn. that the state crease.

With Stolen Goods erease, did not defend the quality "There were so many boys who but argued that additional adver- wanted to play that for one person

(Staff Photo)

used in opening the bridge for The pump has not been identifi- Hardee County, said his group included a number of fathers of ed but is believed to have been planned to vote on the measures boys who were anxious to play. Rerouting of traffic through Os- stolen within the past few weeks Thursday and Senate Chairman Attending the meeting, besides myteen and Enterprise for north-south travel was discontinued late Altamonte Springs. ed to have a vote on the bills Vineyard, A. E. Grell, Michael Ca- Local TB Assn.

"sometime this week." The tax bill would also have to being a five inch industrial unit (Continued on page 2)

For 'Little League

The Lake Monroe bridge on State Road 15-600 has been reopened to hike the tax on orabges two "We have this year grown the poorest crop of packing oranges" More than a hundred youngsters in journalism, member of the cents per box in order to gain poorest crop of packing oranges turned out yesterday afternoon to take part in "Little League" base- to be the three major object or should wait "until a ani- his stand and the action he had Dies In Georgia tives of the school: teaching re- mous and not a split decision is taken.

told by a spokesman for the Flore which is opposing the tax in- Michael Caolo when she was ap- She covered in a "well-delivered" It was at this point that Comproached more than two weeks

manner, each of the items and missioner Warner withdrew his Representatives of the Citrus ago by youngsters in the neigh- was given an ovation at the con- motion. Commission and Florida Citrus borhood to help out in supervisateel girders were torn completely Water Pump Found Commission and Florida Citrus Dornood to neip out in Stutual, which endorsed the in- ing their baseball play.

Sheriff Luther Hobby is holding tising funds are necessary to to handle them would have been housing in the top section of the a Fairbanka-Morse centrifugal move next year's citrus crop. impossible," said Mrs. Caolo whose Fifteen other industry measures husband is attached to the Navy at came up during the heading, but the Sanford Naval Air Station none was acted on. House Com- "Things began to shape up last mittee Chairman Dick Williams, week when we had a meeting that

Anderson To Take At Annual Meet

derway.

Members of the Board of Direc **Complete Rest** tors of the Seminole County TB

O. W. Douglas

The Ford V-6 semi truck and A suspect has been placed un- regret to learn of his death Tues- to take a complete rest. ing which was held in the San trailer were loaded with heavy der a \$1,000 bond pending other day morning in Savannah, Ga He The disastrous fire at the San- Jaan Hotel in Orlando were: Mrs.

the Seminole County Sherift's Of- 4:00 p.m. Wednesda, sfternoon in market reconstruction plans un- Cunty Health Nurses, also attend-Savanah, Ga.

er. In the foreground is T. E. Noon Jr. vice com gander,

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isation concerning the equipment thers. being at the county jail for Funeral services will be held at following the strenuous four-day entire Secretary. Mrs. Mabel identification, to get in touch with Fox and Weeks Funeral Home at period in attempting to get the Frown and Mrs. Grace Fished,

ward for having the largest atindance from their county. Robert E. Karns was elected to urve as Director at large, and Mrs Vincent Butler, Geneva, Representative Director.

Charter Processed For Scout Troop

A new annual Boy Scouts Charter for Lion's Troop 341 was proressed at a meeting held Thursy night, according to Fred Yeaer, Institutional Representative, Johns River District of the thy Scouts of America.

The charter bore the signatures 19 scouts and the Lions Club ommittee. Leaders of the four strole making up Troop 341, are Ronald Wiekel, Cris West, John Rennedy and John Krohne. Scout Master, Leonard Cassel-

terry, said that disaster preparedress, safety for smaller children, inservation of trees and assistance sponsor are part of the troop's rograms.

The troop will operate on a bud

OFFICERS OF THE VFW WERE installed last night at a meeting held in the American Legion Hut. get set up by patrol leaders, the (Left to right) J. P. Donahue, two-year trastee; Harold Melio, chaplain; Michael Thomas, Command-Lons Troop committee and parests of Scouts, according to Casseler; E. K. Lavy Sr. vice-command.o; D. K. Draggurs, service officer; George DeMattio, quistermast-(Photo by Bergstrom) bizry.

University of Florida is YOUR and invite them down to discuss attorney, "must come from the inadequate to meet the meeds University."

Dies In Georgia

of several years.

attend the funeral of Mr. Bagger-

died Sunday following an illness

No Court Case

Willson stated "That is pretty Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baggerly and (Continued on page 2) children left Sanford yesterday for Bainbridge, Ga., where they will

However, the City Manager, Commission Okays ly's father, Otis Baggerly, who Chapman, president of the Warren E. Knowles, will be in-Freshman Class, majoring in poli- structed to contact engineers to Paying Of 2 Alleys tical science, showed possibilities come in and talk with the com-The Board of Sanford City

as a peaker and future politician missioners relative to the docks according to Myron "Mike" Reck, and terminals feasibility and to- Commissioners approved the pavprogram chairman for the day, eation report. This move met with ing of alleys in two sections of MADISON, Wis. In - The the unanimous decision of the towntown Sanford providing pro state crime laboratory turned its perty owners will install down- murder victim over to the anspouts into sewers prior to the thropologists Tuesday on advice of

Daving. Unviersity of Wisconsin Professor Action was taken on a request William Laughlin. The professor for alley paving between First told them they'd never get to and Second Streets and from court with the case. The victim, Magnolia to Palmetto Aves. unearthed at a construction site, No action was taken on a re- was identified by Laughlin as an solution previously authorized re- American Indian who apparently lative to the sale of beer and was killed with a tomahawk about liquor in Sanford on Sundays. 1200 A.D.



DEPUTY SHERIFF A. E. EVANS inspects a bleycle during this morning's Bicycle Safety Program at Pincerest School, Mrs. R. N. Murray, Safety Chairman of the P-TA looks on while Deputy Sheriff Evans stresses the importance of chain guards to Jensen Jones, seventh grade student of 100 Pineerent Drive. (Phote by Berstrom)



el the meeting.

The association won a re-



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THE SANFORD HERALD

Big Crowd At Church Dedication Sufficient

By MARIAN JONES OVIEDO - Were you one of the large number who attended Church vices and morning worship hour. There were two, instead of one,

a how many people wars day when we arrived When the fed that many more people with- of tender thoughts about the folks duced last week, cleared their there it ido know that there were people started coming, we were so out any trouble. If anyone went back home, about twice as many as theey rad glad to see so many of the Baptist away hungry it wasn't due to the This is all

lack of food, we assure you. to the Homecoming services tht present for the occasion. the Homecoming services in present is: the occasion. There were many people from Well, were you there? If not, get I have attended many Homecom-Sanford and Orlando that we did prepared to come for another time who were left behind. But remem-Sanford and Orlando that we did prepared to come for another time first Susday in November.

lags at this church and know no know. They also cam: from many and see what you missed. many of the oldtimers, But there other places. were so many strasge faces there We enjoyed going around and really are good hosts-come and the traveler decides to send home essetsettfasitett tirttaw reeble e conversing with those we knew and find out for yourselves-but do a post card with an attachment but yesterday I wondered where they meeting some we had not known nct skip the services. without the proper amount of

all came from

We were sorry to miss Bishop John Branscomb, who we have heard on numerous occasions and like so much. He, with the Rev. Jesse Waller and the Rev. George

Lawmakers Praised For Exposing **Outside Agitators**

By DAWSON OPPENHEIMER United Press Staff Correspondent JACKSONVILLE M-Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr., said yesterday Florida lawmakers have "done a fine job of exposing outside agitators, who have been trying to stir up trouble" on racial problems. The nation's legal chief said the Republican administration would continue to push its civil rights program and its efforts to "bring about peaceful desegregation of the schools and other public facilities as directed by the U.S. Su-preme Court." But he credited Florida officials with "showing a reasonable attitude as far as I can

"They have done a fine jub of exposing outside agitators," Brownell said. He said he particularly was referring to John Kasper, whose association with northern Negroes socially was brought to light during a legislative investigation.

"I think he's known for what he Is now, largely because of the diligence of your investigating body," Brownell said. But he refused to elaborate other than to say the committee "exposed him as an outside agitator."

He said the administration's prime objective in its civil rights program is "to assure the Negro the right to vote. If the Negro



TRACTOR GENERATOR is demonstrated for rural civil defense TRACTOR GENERATOR IS comparison for furst cryst defende efficials as a source of supplementary power when regular elec-tric lines are knocked out by storm or attack, or when located some distance from the farm buildings wired for electric serv-ice. The generator can furnish electricity for such chores as saw-ing wood, post-hole digging or weiding. In an emergency, the generator would be invaluable for running mithing machines, in-sublice services the service of the service service would be invaluable for running mithing machines, in-sublicity services deep for such a service service would be invaluable for running mithing machines, incubaters, refrigeraters, deep freezers, water pumpe and lighting.

More Meals From Meat:

JMOKED HAM, Butt Half re is variety galore in this cut of meet

T. Split butt half of ham into two pieces By cutting under round bone along line a h. Piece (D. with cutside covering of fat, will be bonelars 2. Cut sices from section () con-

taining round (leg) bone. If a saw is not available, just loosen meat around bone with a knife. **.**

section (D), for seasoning or

remove meat from bones, cut

into small pieces and use as

Boneless Baking meca

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diced ham.

Quickie Divorce **Bill Clears 1st** Hurdle Yesterday

Postage

approval of the Senate Judiciary This is all very good, for it is a Committee, but they face a stiffer

These good Methodist people well as their virtues, for sometimes opposed both bills, which would require one year instead of 90-day residence to file for a divorce and without the proper amount of provide a 60-day "cooling off" postage. Many users of the mails period before a divorce becomes final.

do not realize that bags of sall anges, now permitted only on an! Belser said the measures did or ore, national parks advertising experimntal basis. trinkets, or any other items hangnot have approval of the Florida ing on post cards change their mail bar. lassification.

If post cards with appendages ford, sponsor of both bills, said and Marvin Walker, chairman of a faithful study of Leonardo de contain a handwritten or type- the purpose is to "try to maintain the agency's legislative commit- Vinci's famous painting. It will be written message, they require homes in Florida " postage at the first-class letter rate "In Florida it's entirely possible

of 3c per ounce. If they do not for a couple to decide in the morn. try favored hiking the tax on nesday, Thursday, Friday and contain a typewritten message. Ing to get a divorce and by they require the third-class postage 5 p.m. they will have a final da. per box. rate of 2c for the first two ounces cree," Stenstrom said. "I don't Wooten, however, said the tax and 1c for each additional or frac- think it's right, and I think that "will not accomplish what the First St. tion of an ounce. What happens when one uses can be saved by these laws."

Insufficient postage? Lots of things' Belser and Neblett said circuit it is not good sense to spend more cepted after the exhibit has been says Postmaster Field, and all of judges now have authority to post- money to advertise a poor prothem are unfortunate. The Post pone final divorce decrees and duct." office where the card is mailed "the solution to this problem is S. O. Chase, Sanford shipper holds the card and wastes valua- in the judiciary itself "

ble time sending a notice of postage The committee approved a bill increase, said that "advertising due. Usually the addresse pays, as sponsored by Florida Citrus Mu- and quality should go hand in Homeless By Fire the sender's address is not shown. tual to prevent roadside fruit hand." This irates the intended recipient, stands from representing themand make the sender angry when selves as bonded shippers. Sten- Casselberry he eventually learns of it. If the ad-strom said some stands show a ditional postage is not furnished by someone, the card is destroyed ship an inferior type after he has flimsy evidence that you peopla Then the sender thinks the receivr placed an order.

is an ingrate for not thanking him for something that didn't arrive

and the intended receiver resolves Boys, Girls To Be that when he goes away he won't behind, because they didn't re. Taken Into Church

member him. At Sunday Service So, everybody loses, and nobody

gains, and the amount involved is Slavia-On Palm Sunday, Aprusually just ic. The moral of the 14, at the 5:25 a.m. worship service Town's Attorney Grant explain-story is that when you decide to at St. Luke's Lutheran Church a remember Junior, do it with suf- group of eight girls and four boys that "The matter brought up by was in bed Monday recovering usually just ic. The moral of the 14, at the 8:25 a.m. worship service ficient postage.

Hite. J. S. Wren J. L. Cassel, E. church by the Rev. Stephen M. S. Higginbotham, William E. Ka. Tuhy, pastor. Public examination der. W. Petsch. R. Powell, C. Clem. was held in the church on Wednes-mer, and Steward Wellman. day evening at the 8 p.m. service. "Bralley Odham has helped us Members of the class are: Jerry was a good loser." the money to the company. Parents and Grandparents only: tremendously," said Mrs. Caolo Arndt, Gerald Bollhorn, Gerald The meeting adjourned when no Mrs. Meurut said that a short Oustetrics, No visiting during



Life-Size Reproduction Of 'Lord's before the finance and taxa-Last Supper' To Be Seen This Week tion committee on both houses. The only other proposal which

"The Lord's Last Supper", a re- plement those of the police Benemarkable life-size reproduction in volent Association. H. B. Maxey, originator and de-

APRIL 8

Admissions

Jack Crandall Reed Jr. (Sanford)

Johnnie Johnson

(Altamonte Springs)

Steven Fletcher

(Altamonte Springs)

Julia Williams (Lake Monroe)

Randall Walts (Sanford)

Paul Ward (Sanford)

Bertha Terrell (Tangerine)

Betty Ford (Sanford)

Juanita Williams (Sanford)

Anna Mae Almond (Sanford)

Margaret Smith (Sanford)

George Whittler (Sanford

Mary Resson (Sanford

Luther Morrow (Osteen) Births

Baby Girl Wright (Sanford)

Discharges

Steven Fletcher (Sanford)

Janice Rebels and baby girl

(Sanford)

Grace Bishop (Sanford)

Joyce Lucille Conley (Sanford)

Marvin A. Dyal (Sanford)

APRIL 9

Admissions

Lisa Wight (Sanford)

Rosebud Rains-(Mims)

Births

Baby Boy Almond (Sanford)

Baby Boy Rains (Mims)

Discharges

wax is being sponsored in Sanford signer of the display, estimates by the Police Benevelent Associa- that more than 10,000 000 people have seen the 50,000 exhibit since it was first created in 1910. Sen. Douglas Stenstrom of San- man of the Citrus Commission, The three-dimensional exhibit is

Hospital Notes tee, said a majority of the indus - open to the public each day, Wedoranges from three to five cents Saturday and will be located at the corner of Magnolia Ave. and Charles Scott (Sanford) Annie Ruth Wright (Sanford)

some marriages and some homes growers think it will. We should There is no admission charge

get our own house in order first. Lut a free will offering will be acviewed. Funds will be used to sup-

and another opponent of the tax Family Is Left

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brought opposition was one to per-

mit the coloring of Temple or-

Hershel Sorrels, Arcadia, chair-

Timmsy evidence that you peop'a which began just an hour after bave asked for. I consulted the the family's water supply had ty and now you want to throw out been shut off.

The matter under discussion re- the home of Mrs. Les Meurut, volved around an ordinance allow-ing liquor sales on Sunday which four miles northeast of Woodford Willson had contended was made could have been saved if the elecon a day other than the regular trically operated water pump in meeting day of the Town Council. the front yard had been in opera-

will be taken into communicant Mrs. Rogers, if there was a mis- from a virus infection when a membership of St. Luke's Lutheran take they were honest mistakes man from the electric company Over (Continued from Page 1) olo. R. Wray. W. M. Boggs, R. M. burch by the Ray. Stephen M. (Continued from Page 1) olo. R. Wray. W. M. Boggs, R. M.

Visiting Hours: Frivate Rooms, 11 Willson told the Town Council Lovelace said Mrs. Meurut told a. m. to 9 p. m.; Semi-Private "You are embarrassing very much him she had gotten behind in Rooms, 2 to 1 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.; my opponent in this race and he electric payments but had mailed Pediatrics, 11 a. m. to 9 p. m

"And now we are in the process of Fore, David Johnson, Barbara new husiness was brought before lime later flames began shooting feeding of babies. Private Rooms, scuring clay for additional dia. Beasley, Sanira Bellhorn, Betty the Council for discussion with through broken chimney mortar. 11 a. m. to 12 noon, 2 to 4 p

WOODFORD, Wis. 0 A woman and her four grandchildren

were homeless Tuesday, their farm home destroyed by fire

the man who found the mistake." Fire Chief Homer Lovelace said

Linda Ann Purdy (Sanford)

Parents and Grandparents only:

assumes the obligations of eilizer ship, he should have the rights of eitizenship."

"He's been denied the right to either register or vote in many southern communities, and our civil rights program is a moderate one, primarily aimed to assure him of this right." He said that he knew of no such situations existing in Florida, and added that "gen erally speaking we are trying to maintain slow, steady progress." Brownell made his remarks in an interview with United Press after he arrived here to deliver an address today at a lunch meeting of the State Hotel Assn. convention.

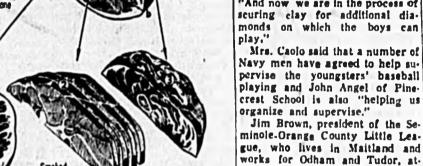


New double duty plastic housewares arriving in the stores are out to prove that every homemaker can apply assembly line short-cuts to household chores.

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Outstanding in this trend is one colorful dishpan molded of poly-ethylene plastic in two sections for washing and rinsing. The first of its kind featuring a water say-ing space-and-time-saving section this dishpan can be the nicest thing that has happened in dish-washing since running hot water. Line it up with a dish drainer holds pastries and the lower one washing since running hot water. Line it up with a dish drainer placed on the sink counter and you can make your own time and motion study. Baby will have smoother sall.

motion study. Baby will have smoother sall-ing too because of an unbreak-able polyethylene plastic bathtub which can be used as a play pool the number of the transmission of the second the plastic yard pirates. This rust-proof and dent-proof bathtub is shaped like a boat. It is made to support a a boat. It is made to support a plastic to preserve ice for a full child's back - has an easy pour- day's outing.



Atch Bone Piece Ham Slices Breil, panbrail e er dead harn

Could with fut side up. Save to carry

Jim Brown, president of the Seminole-Orange County Little League, who lives in Maitland and works for Odham and Tudor, attended a meeting of both the adults and boys yesterday at Pinecrest School. Brown explained the organization of the Little League and how

it should be operated and the necessary steps to take in order to Fire Chief Outlines get the baseball games underway.

Paul Pickerel attended the meet-**Proposed Bills** ing in order to show the equipment. necessary for the boys. It included uniforms, masks, shin guards. To Aid Companies helmets, caps, gloves, balls and By Mrs .Raymond Morris bats.

CASSELBERRY - Proposed At least 100 boys were on the legislation that would aid all Fire field warming up and practicing companies in the county was out-adults. These will be divided in-lined by local Fire Chief Paul to teams before the league play Bates, Lion's Club speaker Thurs- gets underway.

day night. Bates, who is Seey- "It looks mighty good now," said Treas. of the Seminole County Mrs. Caolo, "and before long these Fire Association said the propos-ed in team competition" ed bill has been endorsed by Mack

N. Cleveland, Sr. Sanford Fire Vass You Dere Cholly? Chief and Pres. of the County or- ROCKFORD, III. 48 - Magis ganization. The Associa (on in-ley" Frakes, 20, of Marion, Iowa cludes Sanford, Longwood, Alta-off with a reprimand for illegall; monte Springs, Casselberry and wearing Army insignia

Legal Notice

The Lions Club went on record in support of the proposal, which

Lake Mary.

in support of the proposal, which also provides for mutual aid on a county-wide basis. Ernest Lowndes, Chairman of the Sight Conservation committee, read letters of thanks from par-ents of two Lyman School chil-dren who were supplied with glas-ses by the club. Guests at the meeting included Lt. Col. J. A. Zielingki retired, of

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Murphy and Carol Rook. Mrs. Caolo said that a number of Navy men have agreed to help supervise the youngsters' baseball

MMONIUM NITRATE

monds on which the boys can Duda, Katherine Duda, Marian Mayor Willson continuing as the She said she tried to douse the m. and 7 to 9 p. m., Semi-Private play," in the Town of Casselberry. 9 p. m. in the house but failed.



and work! See the chart below. Based on a use of 2,000 lbs. of actual Nitrogen, here's a cost com-

parison example of AMMO-NITE (33.5%) and 16% Nitrogana,

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"Yeah," Bolling said. He put

"So that's now it was," I said.

"Was Lounce story to me about

a recording of Oliver Bell and

"Not a word of iL" Steve said.

worried about them after the mur-

der. She knew where they were

hidden and she had a key to the

fore she could get the one she

really wanted . . . the Stubby

table and stirred its contents. "I

THE BLONDE DIED DANCING by KELLEY ROOS

know happened on New Years | the racket, too," I said.

"That's right," Steve said "And Anita true?"

"I know," Bolling said. "Ex-

CHAPTER 36 DON'T be so proud of your. Eve?"

selt. Steve," I said. "Tell "Of course! Oliver Bell pro- the pitcher down on the conse me what it was in the recording posed to Leune!" "Over the telephone, remem- talked to Miss Webb about that. that tipped you off that Leone murdered Anita." ber . . . snortly after midnight." Anits pointed out to ner that

"It was all in the Stubby tape," "And that's when that record- Bell would bre her, that = all. He said Steve. "Do you remember ing was made! Anits told Stub- would never have let it be known what a struggle Anits had to by what time it was . . . not that his school had been a rekeep Stubby from passing out?" quite twelve-thirty." cruiting place for blackmail vic-"Sure. That was Oliver Bell tims. That's bad for busiliess, and

"At one point, before she'd got who telephoned, hie wished Anita that guy Bell tikes business. An-him to admit he had killed his a happy New Year and asked to other Martini, Mrs. Barton?" partner, she said she had some speak to Leone." "At least," I said. "I understand. If he ever heard "These will last longer. There's evely Scotch in the kitchen. She

ruggestel a drink: she thought that recording he'd know that his more of them." that might keep Stubby awake lovely bride-to-be was an active accomplice in a blackmailing and talking." rackel."

"I remember that, yes." "Did she go and make the

when Anita tried to use that to drinks 7" blackmail ner old pariner, Leone "She had to explain to you what killed ner. She wasn't going to she was doing at fininebeck "No ... she couldn't have. She never left the room."

"That's right. The conversation lose Oliver Bell . . . not only be- Place, why she wanted those between Anita and Stubby was cause she was fund of him. Mr. tapes. She wasn't particularly continuous: she didn't leave nim Bell owns a million dollar busifor a second. Yet a few minutes bess."

"Barton," Bolling said, "you later they each had a drink of that Scotch that was in the make a very quickly disappear-kitchen." "Yes," I said. "Someone else "The kitchen is right" apartment. The first chance she got she went down to Rhinebeck Place, but I chased her out be-

got it for them." "Stubby was too drunk to real-e it, but he and Anita werent "Leone and Anita," I said. "A one." ize it, but he and Anita werent

alone in the apartment Leone charming pair." was there, listening from a bedroom. And when Anita needed

help to keep Stubby talking, she receptionist at the school, Leone your own goose." was something else that indicated students to Anita, who took it she was the killer." a third person . . . the phone from there. When Leone had Brm-call at the end of the tape. It iy nooked Oliver Mell, she dia came after Stubby had conked out. Anita answered the phone

to speak to someone size . . . Leone Webb."

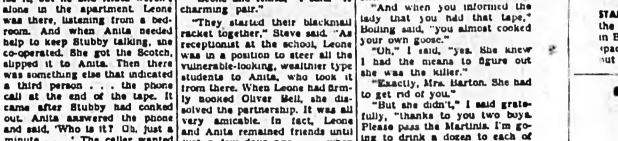
"But how could you be sure It was Leons I" "That was on the Stubby tape, she thought wrong. Leone knew made, Connie? What date?" "No date was mentioned,"

Lbias "Not directly," Steve said. "You're being proud of yourself again."

"Barton," Bolling said, "it's all right. You can be proud of yourself again."

obvious vote for the accomplice. She escorted a new student to gled closer to him and closed my. But, specifically, Connie, remem- Bell for an interview . . . that eyes. We were dancing.

@ night's that?" New Year's Eve, of course! What else?"



minute . . . The caller wanted just a few days ago . . . when ing to drink a dozen to each of Anita must have suddenly real- "I doubt it," Steve said.

ized she had an unexpected gold "I'm going to do my best. Tou mine on those tapes. She thought "I'm going to do m she could bleed Leone dry, but deserve it, you two."

I did pretty well. The next time too. When was that recording too much about blackmail to let things really got back into focus, herself become a victim. She de- 1 was in the Rosewood Room. I vised a quick plan for fulling was having a wonderful time Anits in which she thought she il celebrating my fifth wedding annever be suspected . . . shooting niversary, I was even celebrating it with, of all people, my hus "And blaming it on you, Steve." | band.

"No, that just happened. The And we were dancing. That Anita for a while, so she was room between classes, she took it, and I, we were dancing. I mug-

ber what Stubby kept muttering took only a moment . . . then she Then, suddenly, my blood ran about? Tonight's the night to beat it up to the catwalk. No cold. Steve was waltzing! People get drunk, everybody ought to get drunk, their duty. And he said he had reservations some "place, hardest place in town to net drunk and Leone was safe. I tried to disengage myself from Nabodu user and Leone was safe. I tried to disengage myself from Nobody was ever going to black- him, but he held me tighter.

I opened my eyes. The floor "But could Anita really have was crowded with couples. The blackmailed her? If she'd played music was a waitz, everyone was

that Stubby recording for Mr. waltzing. Bell, he'd know that she was in THE END



STANLEY WALKER, 19, stands so close to the edge of i hotel, said he could not face "family troubles," the seventh-story roof ledge of the Kenmore Hotel Seconds later, a fire lieutenant with a safety strap in Boston, that the toes of his shoes protrude into around his waist made a daring five-foot tackle pace. Rescuers pleaded with him for two hours, and dragged Walker to safety. At right, the youth nut the young father, an elevator operator at the is carried away by police. (International)

What Does The Doctor's Little Black Bag Hold? BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. B.

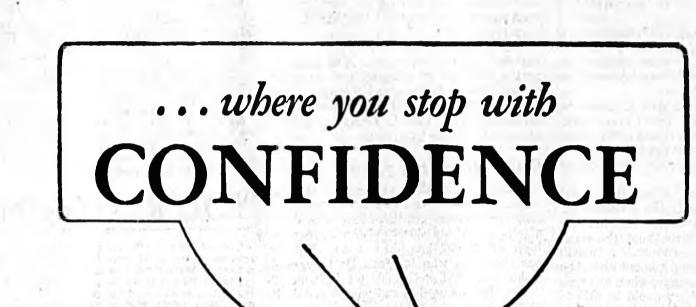
EVER wonder what your doctor; A most important item, presarries in that little bag of his? scription blanks, may be carried It's pretty much up to the in- in the bag or in the doctor's dividual doctor to decide what he pocket, but he always has them may need on any specific call or when making a call.

for his general daily visits. But I think you'll find that most doc-tors carry at least some, if not As for medicines, there is a wide all, of the following instruments range. But usually, the general and diagnostic equipment. practitioner will carry some of the following: Body Sounds

They carry a stethoscope, of Codeins and demerol for concourse, for listening to a patient's trolling coughing and pain, epi-heart, breathing and other body nephrine for allergic shock and sounds. A thermometer to check astlima, hypnotics and sedatives, temperatures is an essential piece nitroglycerin and aminophylline of equipment. There will be tongue depres- digitalis and derivatives for other sors, too, and probably an heart ailments, antihistamines ophthalmoscope to inspect the for hayfever and certain allergies, eyes-and an otoscope to check procaine as a local anesthesi various antiseptics, and aspirin. the outer ear A sphygmomanometer, while it These, then, comprise the mys-

may be difficult to pronounce, is terious contents of your doctor's. also an important piece of equip- little black bag. ment. It measures blood pressure. QUESTION AND ANSWES

Sterile Instruments Mrs. L. D. C.: Can the inhala-Sterile syringes and needles for tion of ammonia by a 3-month administering injections of pen- pregnant woman cause any harm iciliin and other drugs and sterile or possibly a miscarriage? surgical instruments for emer- Answer: Whether or not the ingencies are usually found in a halation of ammonia would be doctor's bag. harmful would depend upon the Of course, there also will be amount of ammonia inhaled. sterile bandages, cotton balls and If you do not have any noticeapplicators, adhesive tape, a tour- able effects at present it is not niquet and maybe a reflex ham-likely that any permanent dam-'age has been produced. mer and rubber gloves. @1957, Eing Fentures Syndiante, Inc.



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her from the ceiling."

Registered Cows Get Recognition , From Cattle Club

Nine registered Jersey cows owned by Fairglade Jerseys, Geneva, recently received special recognition from The American Jersey Cattle Club for their production records.

The highest producing animal in the group was B. D. Nona Pepper with an official Herd Improvement Registry record of 10,635 lbs. milk S containing 515 lbs. fat in 305 days. This cow started her record at the age of 3 years and 1 monh.

The acual records of the other cows attained or exceeded a level of ,6984 lbs. milk and 336 lbs. fat. Their ages varied from 1 year and 7 months to 11 years.

The University of Florida supervised the official HIR tests in cooperation with The American Jersey Cattle Club which has headquarters in Columbus. Ohio.

Christmas Comes **Early For Young** Leukemia Victim CALHOUN, Ga. M. - Christ-

mas has come in the spring for all 8-year-old leukemla victim here, not expected to live until next December.

Tony Williams, a freckled youngster with red hair, already is watching television through the efforts of friends. And other gifts are to come

The child lives with his mother, Mrs. Mandell Willfams, who supports Tony and two other children on an \$80 weekly welfare check. Her husband abandoned the family eight years ago.

Tony is bedridden and requires two transfusions weekly. Doctors say he has only a few shori months to live.

Neighbors say Tony's greatest did some chores: cooked a pleasure is watching televisioa, but he also likes to get cards and letters.





JIMMY GRIMM'S surname becomes prophetic of his future as death from a rare and incurable brain disease hangs over him on vacation in Los Angeles. Jimmy, 9, and his mother, Sarah, arrived from Baltimore by plane to spend a few days at the expense of sympathetic neighbors, who raised funds for the trip. Doctors estimate that the boy has little more than a year to live. (International)

Try and Stop Me -By BENNETT CERF-

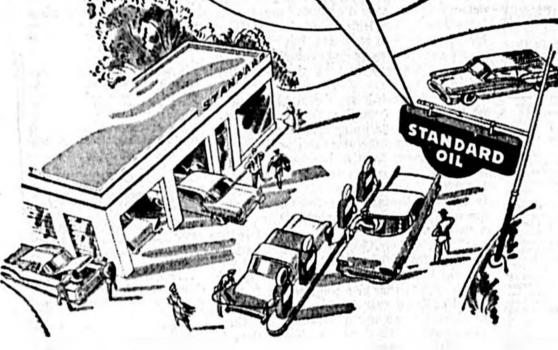
RECEIVED IN THE MAIL: this unsigned poem. Does any-one know who wrote it? I-and some readers-would like to know:

Grandmother, on a winter's day, milked the cows. slopped the hogs, saddled

a Perfect Day."

the mule, and got the children off to school; did a washing, mopped the floors. washed the windows, and dish of home dried fruit, pressed her husband's Sunday suit, swept the parlor, made the bed, baked a dozen loaves of bread; split some firewood and lugged

it in, enough to fill the kitchen bin; cleaned the lamps and put in oil, stewed some apples she thought would spoil; churned the butter, baked a cake, then exclaimed, "For goodness sake, the calves have got out of the pen!" and went out and chased them in again; gathered the eggs and locked the stable, back to the house and set the table; cooked a supper that was delicious. and afterwards washed up all the dishes; fed the cat and sprinkled the clothes, mended a basketful of hose; then opened the organ and began to play, "When You Come to the End of



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Training Program Is 'Must'

Some state officials are choking free endemocracy with the other as they attempt the inmates within the Florida prison sys-

The yell that such an establishment will net only provide a system by which prison-ers will be kept at work but will also producs a job training program designed to move useful to the prisoner when he is re-

The plans that have been shaped up conise that a more stringent law be passed to make it mandatory for government arencies to purchase prison-manufactured reads when they are available, and to eliminste the competition of goods produced under the free-enterprise system.

Once this bill is passed, prison efficials will put into operation a plant for the manu-facture of sanitary supplies in one of the prisons. For this, shead of the convening of the State Legislature, the officials have had an engineering survey to determine layouts. costs, and other data necessary to set up the plant.

Se determined are these officials that passage of the measure is apparently anticipat-

This plant could lead from one to another and est viciously into the economy of the state as additional plants are provided to take away free trade and take away sales to government agencies.

There is no estimate as to the seriousness of the affect on sales, volume and profit of the manufacturers hit by this proposed state law.

If the state did train its inmates in a plant manufacturing goods that private industry could furnish-where would the trained men be used when industry could not absorb them?

Use of such manufactured products by the state prison system would prevent the state hospital, the schools. and other public buildings and government agencies the right to use the best materials on a competitive market.

The proposed "State-Use" measure is not a way to solve the training of prisoners for private industry or for useful lives in other channels of industry throughout the state.

A training program certainly is a "must" for the state prison system and one should be established so that prisoners, when returned to the channels of society, would be able to secure employment in industries of their

into what other states are doing succes fully in their prison systems before going off at a tangent and propering a bill that might hurt not one, but many, manufacturers in Florida.

Big Shipbuilding Program

Take a look at your watch. During the next nine minutes, a merchant ship loaded with foreign trade cargo will enter or sail from a United States pert.

That was the average in a recent year -a ship movement every nine minutes, clear around the clock. And one-fourth of those ships flew the American flag.

Moreover, as time goes on, the number of ship movements is destined to increase. Right now, the biggest pasetime shipbuild-ing program in the nation's history is underway in U.S. yards. This year alone, Maritime Administration officials forecast, more than \$500 million worth of new shipe will be ordered.

What does our growing merchant marine mean to this country ? First of all, it means that vast sums of money will flow into every reach of our nation-and that every one of the states will share in it one way or another. All in all, the U.S. flag merchant marine contributes more than \$5 billion to the economy each year. That is the amount of money that passes from the steamship lines through the hands of employes, stockholders, the government, suppliers and others.

Second, it means that we will be assured of the only vehicle we can depend on to bear our overseas trade-our own ships. That trade means jobs and income for farmers, workers, and other groups throughout the country.

Third, it means we will have the ships that national security requires. We must import a long list of essential and strategic commodities, including nickel, manganese and natural rubber. In this chaotic world, we cannot afford to look to foreign merchant marines to do the job for us.

Get Polio Shots Now!

A newspaper subscriber has written: "I am the mother of three children. My son, who is seven, got three Salk pollo shots at school. But my oldest child, a 16-year old high school girl, has had none. Neither has the baby, who is three. Do they need to be inoculated and should we do it now Yes, they do need it and you should do it at once.



Try and Stop Me By BINNETT CERF

RUBE WADDELL was not only one of the greatest south-paws in baseball history, but one of its most eccentric and unpredictable characters. Fined a hundred dollars by a thoroughly exasperated man-

ager, Waddell, the picture of injured innocence, demanded, "What did I do now?"

"The fine," explained the manager, "is for that disgraceful hotel episode in Detroit." "You're crazy!" roared

Rube. "There ain't no Hotel Episode in Detroit." . . .

Jerry Bruck is readying a novel about a baseball umpire samed Gibbon for publication

about the time the season opens. This Gibbon loses his glasses during a twilight game at Ebbets Field, spends the rest of his life in a futile search for them, and finally plunges to his death from the second tier of a grandstand in Kansas City. The title, of course, will be, "The Decline and Fall of the Roaming Umpire."

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THERE are now 7,685,000 per- | delinquency on, among other sons on public payrolls drawing things, the practice of chewing a total of \$2,509,400,000, accord- gum. Just how sticky can these

ing to the Bureau of the Census. Commis editors get? It's getting so now we taxpayers 1 6 1 don't know who's working for Indiana's senate has changed the Hoosier state flo

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Foreign News Commentary

| cent dueision of the United States | by subversion or agression, in By-CHARLES M. H.CANN United Press Staff Correspondent to join the military committee of the Middle East. The pro-Communist elements the Baghdad Part has played a It may take some time for the

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The pro-Communist elements the Baghdad Part has played a fit may take some time for the part in sheeking the pro-Commu-ination in Syria and Jordan appear to have suffered a setback. Both the Bagdad Part and Jordan. Both the Bagdad Part and Jordan. Both the Bagdad Part and the what threatened to be a danger to ball for the Bagdad by con-bulat are being challenged by con-servative leaders.

In both countries, the situation still is confused. But there seems no doubt that for the moment al least pro-Western sentiment is

strengthening. For several months, Syria has been the most pro-Communist of the nine Arab countries. Serral chief of Syria's military intelligence department, has been reguarded as a potential dictator. Nabulsi also has pursued an increasingly pro-Communist and hence anti-Western policy. H. is trying to set himself up as his country's strong man and to weak-

en anti-Communist King Hussein. Syria Trying Ousier Now President Shukri Al -- Kuwatly of Syria has taken the nominal leadership of conservative elements who are trying to nust Serraj and if possible to compel him to take a post as military attache or some similar post in s foreign country. But the actual challenge to Ser-

raj comes from conservatives in the army. They are showing unexpected strength.

In Jordan, young King Hussein Is leading the opposition to Nabulsi. He, too, has the support of army conservatives as well as of conservative politicians. The Eisenhower Doctrine seems to have a good deal to do with the altered situation in both Syria and Jordan, And King Saud of Saudi Arabia

also appears to be playing an important part. Lost No Time

There seems every reason to believe that Saud went home from his recent visit to President Elsenhower with a most favorable view of the Eisenhower Doctrine. It also is indicated that he lost no time in giving his view to leaders of other Arab countries. It also is possible that the re-



bones of some of the 300 former members of the Confraternity of The Big Red Hoods, one of the strangest of religious sects in the world. It has as its center a church and centetery on Tiberina Island on the Tiber River, Rome's historic waterway. Behind the woman, who wears a traditional red scarf, is a hooded member of the Order. Founded in 1700, Pope Plus VI recognized the Confraternity and, later, Pope Pius IX gave the Brotherhood the body of St. Pacifico, which rests beneath the altar. Today, there are only 10 Brothers, still living, and some 50 women members. (International Exclusive)



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Private enterprise should not be throttled to benefit the training program. State prison officials should look further

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Polio authorities, like the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, say that a large portion of elementary school children have already been protected. But most teen agers and still more pre-school children haven't. They are first on the emergency list.

At the moment, heavy demand has strained the supply of vaccine. Temporary shortages will be made up as rapidly as possible and as the manufacturers can produce new supplies. Every family should protect itself at the earliest possible time. And that means the whole family-for pollo is not exclusively a child's disease. The percentage of cases among adults aged 20 through 89 has taken a sharp turn upward? Furthermore, it is the adult, more likely than the child, who winds up in an iron lung. It is the adult, and not the child, whose paralysis leaves a family bereft of a mother or a wage-earner.

So bundle up your family-all who haven't had their three shots yet-and get them vaccinated. Don't delay any longer than is

Be Sure Frozen Foods

Are Thoroughly Cooked

MAKE sure those frozen foods the poisoning can multiply to the you heat before serving are thor-oughly cooked. In about three hours.

Most manufacturers of pre-sooked frozen foods insist upon the highest health standards in their plants. But the demand for such products has become so tre-mendous that sanitary facilities in some plants, in all probability, have been unable to keep pace.

Generally, these foods are well- the refrigerator section and leave

paring and packaging them, they Even more important—cook sometimes are handled many the food adequately in your own times. Merely heating it may not

the letter, the housewife-and I R. A. H.: I perspire freely both think you'll agree-usually uses summer and winter, despite the her own judgment. constant use of non-perspirants. er own judgment. In many cases she will merely Can you suggest something that

warm the food, probably slicking I might do? it with a fork until it "feels right." Precooked from foods, vend-ing machine lunches and take-daily. Applying a 25 per cent solu-

eut orders from restaurants can tion of aluminum chiorids, avery be a source of food poisoning. other day, to the affected parts Cooked foods are the source of of the body may be helpful.

the most common type of food There is no danger in checking poisoning. The germs which cause excessive perspiration.

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cooked to begin with. But in pre- it there.

While a man may follow heat- be enough.

ing directions on the packages to QUESTION AND ANSWER

Tuesday, April 9. 1957 absolutely necessary.

By HERMAN M. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Traffic cope loughing ? That slone Anybody can cost, declares a noted chef. Yes, but-could anyis worthy of a news item. 1 1 1 A French women, age 104, gives her recipe for longevity. Ent snells, the says. Hmm-1047 Maybe it body out the stuff afterward? 1 1 1 A book borrowed 86 years ago fuel seems that long! has been returned to the Daven-

Alibie Hand Speed Cope Laugh som. That's a big step forward-

port, In., library. Must have been A Red Casch newspaper, the a mighty dull tome if it took the Misda Fronta, blames juvenile reader that long to get through it.



-Cleveland newspaper Feadline.

.... But if any man be a wei shipper of God, and doeth His will, him He heareth .- (St. John 9.31.)

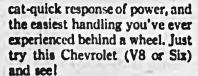
So many of us, in bewilderment and misunderstanding. often .seek to find a quick "short cut" to our Heavenly Father's love and mercy. But the Bible is a never-failing guide, and Jesus tells us the straight, sure way to reach God through devotion and PRAYER.

Who rates what for performance and smoother riding in the lowpriced three? Chevrolet has laid the answer and the proof on the line!

First, Chevrolet won the Auto Decathlon over every car in its field, and over the higher priced cars that were tested, too. This rugged ten-way test (right, below) showed Chevrolet was the champ in handling ease, braking, acceleration, passing ability, smooth-

ness of ride and other driving qualities you want in a car, Then, Chevy won the Pure Oil Performance Trophy at Daytona (left, below) as "best performing U.S. automobile."

It's quite a feeling to know that you are driving a car that performs so well, responds so beautifully and is so finely built. You feel proud, of course. But you also enjoy a surer, smoother, steadier way of going, a keen



"He wants men between the ages of 25 and 35 with 40

years' experience."



Chevy showed it's still the champ ... at Daytona ... and in the Decathlon!





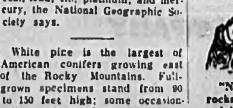
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BECAUSE of a rule barring animals from the Eiffel Tower in Paris, Mrs. Thelma L. Keitlen, blind skier from Springfield Mass., expresses her disappointment as she sits beside the famed tourist attraction with her see-ing-eye dog. Mrs. Keitlen, turned down also at Napoleon's Tomb, said she came to Paris to "see" sights she read about before going blind. (International)

More than two dozen glaciers cling to Mount Ranier, in Wash- American conifers growing east ington state. Thair 40-square-mile of the Rocky Mountains. Fullexpanse constitutes the largest grown specimens stand from 90 single-peak glacier system in the to 150 feet high; some occasion-United States. ally reach 200 feet. i ally reach 200 feet.

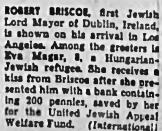


Alaska's mineral-rich soil has ! ielded more than one billion dol-

ars worth of gold, copper, silver,

coal, lead, tin, platinum, and mer-

"Nowadays the hand that rocks the cradie usually gets a dollar an hour."



Welfare Fund. (International)

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Social Events



MRS. CARL PRESCOTT STONE (Photo by Bergstrom) P-TA Groups Of Southside, Westside Schools Elect Officers

The Southside School P-TA met and Mrs. A. C. Doudner "easur" Thursday evening at the school er.

to hear a panel discussion on Herold Heckenbach, principal "Discipline" of the Child in the of the Sanford Grammar School Home" with Mrs. Roy Mann serv. ing as moderator. The Rev. David Sanford Schools." He stated that the family viewpoint, Clifford Me- acholastically to any school in the meat so that it cooks more quick-Kibbin spake for the community state." "Also this includes San- 15. and Mrs. Ben Wiggins, presented ford teachers, which are the finthe teachers opinion. The panel est to be found anywhere." proved very stimulating with ac- Mrs, Helen Stephenson's room tive participation from the floor. won the room count.

After the discussion election of Hostesses from Mrs. Rebecca officers was held with the fol- Holmes' room served refreshments lowing people chosen: Robert S. The next meeting will be a covstone, president, John Kader, ered dish supper on May 2 and first vice president, Mrs. Velma all families are urged to attend. Mitchell, second vice president, Officers will be installed at that Mrs. Ben Wiggins, secretary, time, Gordon Frederick, treasurer, and the Rev. David Carnefix, histor-

the Rev. David Carnerix, nistore Sanford Clubs Win Kader as president. Clifford Mc-Kader as president. Chilofa were Cash, Merit Awards appointed to audit the books.

The room count prizes were At State Confab awarded to first grade: Mrs. Attending the Florida Federa-Wilma Morgan; second grade Mrs. tion of Garden Clubs Convention Martha Smith; third grade, Mrs. held in Miami recently were, Mrs. Minnie Strickland and fourth grade, Miss Marguerite Dotson. Mrs. Tom Mero, Mrs. Henry The group decided to set saide Simpson, Mrs. Katherine Ladd

year.

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\$125 for use on the next itallo- and Mrs. J. E. Nicholds, all of ween carnival, It was reported Sanford. It was reported that this that new curtains had been pur-chased from carnival profits this cesaful with over 700 delegates



Club met Thursday at the Yacht Club. First place winners were, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Albert, second place, Claude Ramsey and cer Day, and starts the annual everyone in the country vaccin-Mrs. Denver Cordell, third place, cancer drive in Seminole Coun- Lated before the summer season Fred Stine and Hazel Anderson ty. Canvassing will start in the lated before the summer season

Youth To Hold

Ave. will hold services each even-ing of this week except Friday, beginning at 8 p.m in the recent-ity completed Educational Build-has led to frequent exam-lation starts, and there is no

The services are under the and consequently, many with serum at the County Health direction of Johnny Carter and cancer are caught in the early Unit for children, not adults. The David Wayne Mathes. Special stages when it may be cured by dispensary at N.A.S. is attill music is planned and the Rev. surgery or other methods. In giving them to children, whet-R. H. Spear, Jr. will take Seminole County there were her they have had them before charge of the Devotional part forty-five deaths from cancer, or not, and to the servicemen. of the service

Everyone is invited to attend.

Marinating Tenderizes ing as moderator. The Rev. David Sanford Schools." He stated that Marinating less tender cuts of disease, and also to discover a not be given during the summer. Carnefix gave the church's opin-fon, Mrs. R. Williams, presented curriculum and measures up flavor and helps tenderize the ev. and without the bate mon- these unprotected risk getting



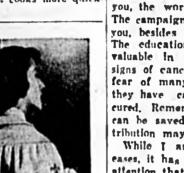
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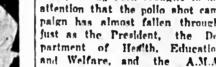
Conning The News

BY VIEGINIA CONN

Services At Church plain to see that nearly every-thing is accomplished by volunthe Nazarene, on 2nd and Maple It has been a very short time serum, it became a, glut on the

ng.





and Welfare, and the A.M.A. Gray will be coming home for



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April 6

Jean

Meriwether

Toni Echols

W. L. Stoudemire Sr.

Deloris Ann Cash

Mrs. J. L. Horton Sr.

Mike Goodspeed

George E. Cameron

Jimmy Fox

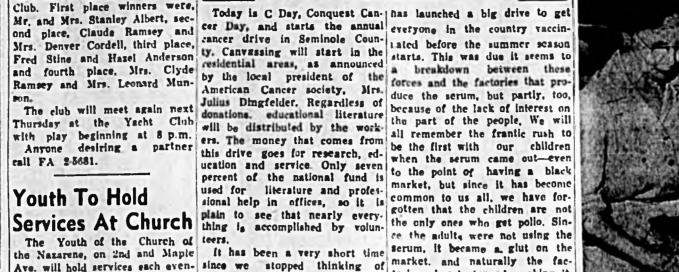
Mrs. Dalsy Know

Mrs, James Grant

April 8

Richy Smith

April 7



instions by the family doctor, serum. At this moment there is but eleven possible deaths were if your child is due for another averted by service from the Am shot or has not had one before,

erican Cancer Society. With each it would be very wise to get it year it is the dream of scientists now. There will be more later. to find a sure cure for this dread but since the innoculations can-

you, the work could not go on. by preventative measures. I The campaign does something for would be a shame to see the you, besides taking your money, years of research go down the The educational literature is in- drain because of neglect and lack Tip On Slide valuable in detecting the first of interest on the part of those signs of cancer, and allays the most likely to be afflicted." fear of many who think that if Perhaps you are wondering

they have cancer it cannot be where the navy news is, and with cured. Remember. the life that good reason, I wonder myself, ant to the smoothe fit and con- School. can be saved through your con- Ruth and Bill Barron have orders venient wear of many of today's tribution may be your own. While I am speaking of dis- Stone was elected president of the care that keeps them in

eases, it has been brought to my the Southside P.T.A. last Thurs- good working condition, says attention that the polio shot cam-day. Am sure he will be very paign has almost fallen through, fust as the President, the De-martment of Hegith, Education new house next week. O. B. partment of Health, Education new house next week. O. B. States.

the weekend. Lil has been taking the Basic Leadership course in the top of a placket or dress open- sold in stores can be useful in Girl Scouting (and also acting as registar). Incidentally there will be a change in the sche-of the placket firmly so the zip-When buying a coat, jacket or

dule The Wednesday class will per moves evenly and doesn't other garment having a separate be from 9:30 until 1:00, and will catch on fabric underneath. zipper, see if there is a tab to combine the Arts and Crafts Many women's garments today reinforce the fabric at the bottom class originally planned for Fri-day to which other leaders were smooth fit. There are gadgets comes.

to help you close such alpers if you are putting a zipper in but an easy way to do it is sim- a garment, suit it to the weight Invited. It is h and their assistants who were ply to thread a string through of the fabric. A lightweight sipunable to take the course will the hole of the zipper tab, put per suited to a summer dress Happy Birthday attend this workshop, I do not the string over the shoulder and may not be durable enough for have a complete list of those pull the zipper closed without a heavy skirt or for men's or registered in the course, but will strain on garment, zipper or your boy's clothes. On very good clogive the names of those I do self. thes, it may pay to sew zippers have. Betty Brown, Woodie Mor- Always close zipper before in hy hand, as manufacturers ris, Claire Kendall, Irene Harris, washing garments or sending of custom clothes often do. Madelyn Kuhn, Jackie Austin, them to dry cleaners. Before hand-stitching can make the zip-Marlene Donovan, Lil Gray, Liz putting a garment through a per more pliable, less noticable. ringer in laundering, cover the If you would like help on put-Smith, and Jackie Caolo. closed zipper within folds of the ting in a zipper Miss Myrtle Have a lot of leads for newsy items, but they must be confirmed fabric to prevent damage. Pro welcomes you to the Community by the originators. Nothing but feet both zipper and placket fab- Center, 401 E. 23th street, San the truth, you know. At least ric by laying a press cloth over ford, which is open every Wedyou can't get into trouble with it before ironing and apply the nesday from 1-3 p.m. Mrs. W. platitudes, but somehow, they iron gently. Closeee zippers also W. Clabaugh, local leader, is at don't appeal to me. There is a when garments are hung in the the Center each Wednesday lot of company visiting around closet to prevent stretching or afternoon.



Mrs Mattie Ford Poole of Burnell has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Fox for the past two weeks. She is Mrs. For's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeHunt of Sodus, N. Y. returned to their home after spending the winter in Sanford. They are the parents of Mrs. Byron Fox.

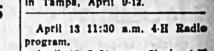
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baggerly and children left yesterday morning for Bambridge, Ga. to attend the funeral of Mr. Baggerly's father, Otis Baggerly who died Sunday following an illness of sevcal years.

Mr and Mrs. J. O. Laney of Sanford and sister Mrs. Jeanie M. Rouse of Welumtka, Ala. have returned to Sanford after attendthe furneral of the their father.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Williams and son Monty returned to Lakeland after spending the weekend at the Valdez Hotel.

Mrs. J. V. Jones left Monday for Savannah, Ga. to spend the week with her daughter and son-In-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fridtle and children,

Mrs P. H. Wyatt, Mrs. H. Cordell. Mrs. L. T. Sheppard and Mrs. Church Sunday, Selecting from the huge array of disnes W. B. Moye, will attend the Sind Grand Session of the Florida Order of Eastern Star to be held in Tampa, April 9-12.



April 15 2:20 p.m. Slavia 4-H Club.

April 16 11:45 a.m Sanford Junior High School 4-H Clubs. April 10 1 p.m. Sewing Group, April 16 7:30 p.m. Landscape

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Fastener Care 4-H Clubs Sanford Grammer Slide fasteners are so import-

> April 11 1:30 p.m. Pine Crest School. School 4-H Club.

DINNER ON THE GROUNDS was served immediately

following the dedication of Ovledo's First Methodist

served are: Mrs. Oreon Burnett and Mrs. Daisy Farnell.

April 11 2 p.m. Sanford Home

registered

Refreshments were served inrooms.

The Westside School P-TA also was the only mention given of elected new officers at its meet- school beautification in the state. ing Thursday night in the school A cash award of \$25 was also inauditorium. Named, to offices cluded with each award. This was were, Mrs. Carl Prescott, presi- a P.TA project in cooperation with dent, Carl Prescott, vice president, the Sanford Garden Club.

Mrs. B. Johnson 5 Friday Evening

Tuesday night. Mrs Lucille Fred Murray, program chairman, Carroll was honored by Ms. Bon- using native material in arrangenie Johnson with a surpise stork shower.

The honoree was met at the door by Mrs. Johsson and presented a rose corsagt.

Games were played and a pri-

Refreshments of sandwiches pickles, olives, and cokes were served to the following: Mrs. Suby Hall,and daughter Carolyn, Denise Gordon, Mrs. Carrie Piero, Mrs. Sally Peralta, Mrs. Bonnie Barfield, Mrs. Barbara Stevens. Miss Mary Ann Hall, Mrs. Leola Alfred, Mrs. Mert Thomas, Mrs. Maggie Ensrul, Miss Jan Worden Miss Silvia Pearson, Miss Judy Rinks, the honoree's mother, Mrs. Flossie Hall and the hostess, Mrs. Bonnie Johnson.

Karns

about this question:

"My neighbor has the new

Homeowners Policy and says it covers practically all risk of

physical loss to a home, includ.

ing glass breakage vandalism and most water damage. Does a Homeowners Policy also pay

full replacement value, rather

than the depreciated value?'

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The ladies were all very proud the lunchroom by the room mo- of th awards won by the garden thers from Mrs. Smith's, Mrs. clubs of Sanford, The first award Strickland's and Mrs. Morgan's was given for the outstanding heautification of a new school building (Pinecrest School) and

Mrs. William Harden, secretary, The second award was won by

the Ixora Circle of the Sanford Garden Club for the most out-Stork Shower Fetes standing circle program of the state, It was put on by circle members, Mrs. John Angel, Mrs. McKay Truluck, Mrs. Ralph Deams, Mrs. Joe Baker and Mrs.

> ments and decorations. "The most outstanding feature on the program was an address by Dr. Lawrence, head of the Bailey Horterlana at Cornell Uni-

EVEROIDERED WHITE FLEECE evening cape for spring comes from Originala's collection. The back is shirred

in gold and rhinestones.

versity," stated Mrs. Fred Ganas, Parks Department on "Operapresident of the Sanford Garden tion Beautyfront", a discussion on ze was awarded to Mrs. Maggie Club. However, Mrs. Tom Mero several theories of city beautifi-Ensrud. Other interesting and stated she enjoyed thoroughly the cation. novel relay games were played hortsulture workshop on city The ladies all seemed to feel The many lovely gifts were

presented to Mrs. Caroll in a highlight was a forum by several tion was not only well worth while beautifully decorated bassinet. men from the City of Miami but a very enjoyable affair.

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slightly at a rounded yoke. The fleur de lis motif is embroidered

Mrs. M. A. Newton April 9 Mrs. L.F. Payton town, but it will take a full Clarence R. Jones morning to run it down, and it is now afternoon, and time to Mrs. John H. Bennett Mrs. J. J. West Jr. take Dorothy home.

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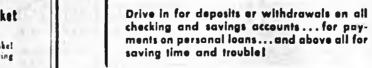
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Powell's Appears Seminoles Take To Have First On 2nd Place Place Cinched Cocoa Tonight

Jhe Sanford Herald

The Sanford Seminoles lay their with Cocoa for second place in hepes of Orange Belt Conference, the conference, but by virtue of glories on the line tonight as they cravel to Cocoa to take on the second place team of the confer-coa stayed in second and dropped Sanford to third.

SHS JVs Take **Oviedo Varsity To Cleaners 7-4**

field 7-4.

men with strike outs. Startig Conference race wide open. a little shaky Smith galsed con-

that followed. Out of shape, Smith began to "and if he is, He'll be as strong tire after the fourth and Cecil as a bull. For five innings he laced bitting the pins hard and especial-bitting Dendridge did relief duty that them down the middle against have to bowl it out next week with champion Sooners, and Bowden Graduating from Tennessee denwhen he took to the mound, Dan-dridge showed good form and nice speed. He fanned four in the last in the mound four in the last in the last in the mound four in the last in the mound four in the last in the mound four in the last in the last in the mound four in the last in the l

speed. He fanned four in the last three innings of play. It was a good day for the Semi-nels. Every man saw action on the JV team and some valuable same. Most of the action was from the mound and the Seminole hit a 177. strength at the plate gave the strong as any plicher to take the players confidence. Only four mound at Sanford, to his knowing, bowler last week as he hit a high Gables High School is the honored his professional carcer run as folerrors were committed of the "At first he was a little erratic three game series of 567, but Jim coach this year and will serve lows: Sominoles for the game. The Seminoles were opportunis-the enough to take advantage of Oviedo's early season mistakes and turned six hits into seven peak.''
Cue to inexperience,'' Laude said, Maloney still holds an unbeaten bigh series of 567, but Jim Maloney still holds an unbeaten Some 600 are expected to attend Middlecoff's best season finanand turned aix hits into seven peak." runs with the help of 10 walks. Laude said that Cecil Dandridge F. Senn had a 436. Smith allowed only one hit for would be behind the plate tonigrt, Powell's hit a high team single the nation. his four innings; Dandridge allow- Bill Tyre would be at first Doyle of 888 last week that beat out the About 500 attended last year Continuing at a championship third best searons were 1952: \$30,-Corley at second, David Bramiett previous high of 848 held by Saned only two. The Seminoles stole four bases at short stop, Ronnie Russi at ford Bowling Alley. Powell's also High was voted Coach of the in the next two years, five in 1956 Many sports writers and golfing against the Lions from Oviedo, third, Ken McMurray at left field, had high team series last week year. But they came out on the short end Johnny Yeackle at center field, and which was a 2460. This leaves Sanof the stolen base part of the game team captain Brantley Schirard in ford Bowling Alky out of the runas Oviedo swiped 10, one of them right field. Laude reaffirmed his statement vey's Plumbing hit a 2332 last blindness. accousting for a run, R IL E made yesterday that, "With a break week giving them high team three 010 200 1 1 3 3 we could win this conference title." on the league. Oviedo Sanford JV 032 020 X 7 5 4 As far back as has been traced Ellen Betts, Dot Powell, and Lil-

the first year in the conference. lively.

week due to rain they were tied abead for contention at the top of 16 record. Cividea Grill also took

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the ladder in the OEC. A tie is unlikely, and the win-her of tonight's battle will be in

Winter Park has been known place with a 21-18 record.

To Cleaners 7-4 Oviedo's varsity baseballers to the cleaners yesterday after-noon on the Seminole practice I and they are said to start dying. The batter to be arratic, and there is little reason to doubt that this season will be different. The three teams behind Powell's the olive branches may fit any head with two more bowling sessions before the completion of the sea-set they are said to start dying. The batter to make player arrange-the olive branches may fit any head the olive branches may fit any head the olive branches may fit any head the one the completion of the sea-set they are said to start dying. The batter to make player arrange-top, but once they have been up-set they are said to start dying. The batter to make player arrange-top, but once they have been up-set they are said to start dying. The batter to make player arrange-top, but once they have been up-before the completion of the sea-on.

This could be the chan;e Sanford The bottom teams of the league L. C. Smith worked the first is waiting for. A win tonight and showed surprising power last week. TALLAHASSEE (Special)-Bob-Dave Laude said this morning showing for a new team. And Se- ing coaches who will headline beginning of a long winning spree denied. fidence after the first inning and that Eddie Barbour would get the minole Dry Cleaners also tallied Florida State University's annual in amateur contests.

Letter **To Sports** Editor

20 Players In Tampa To The Sports Editor Dear Sir:

I noticed as AP report that Sanford might drop out of the Florida State League because of player shortage

Now somebody must be kiddlog someboly. The Florida State Leaue knows they can get 20 players from here as good as any inthe league. We have sent 1000 into pro ball including Danny O'Connell of the Braves ad Ramo Monzant of the Giants in the major leagues. This service is free-neither the player nor the school collects a single cent-it just costs the Sanford club bus transportation from

Powell's Office Supply moved Tampa to Sanford. If Sanford is to within inches of taking the Mixed Bowling League second half championship last week as they took two games from Harvey's teriou about needing player, then

We are serious about sending players. Is Sanford?

Lou Hancles **Bill Virdon Florida** Baseball School

PAUL PICKEREL DEMONSTRATES "LITTLE LEAGUE" base-ball uniforms with David Butler modeling the gear. Looking on are (rese' row (eft to right) J. F. Wren, J. L. Cassel, G. K. Smith, R. John Angel, Mrs. M. Caolo, W. E. Kader and Jim Brown. P. S. We have played against St. Petersburg of the Florida State League, Hamilton Ontario of Class D Pony League, Tampa University, MacDill Air Base and held our own. Middlecoff Grew sooner, it could have helped the ner of tonight's battle will be in top form to knock off undefeated Winter Park and make the OBC thompionship race a battle to the final wire. situation, but that is doubtful. The organization, but that is doubtful. The organization that was to bring Class D baseball to Sanford was ing agreement with a major league

Clinic In June

Track Team Makes 100 Points

At 12, he won his first title, a cumulate only 621/2 points against expression of the speedsters when Eustis- time; 2:17.2

bout to add another victory to Mile Relay: Sanford, Eustis

time: 3:56.2

one yesterday afternoon and events yesterday, including all (S), Tyre (S), Purcell (T)-Di made the thundering warriors an" three relays, 120 High Hurdles: tance; 41' 6" gle their tommyhawks for New Little (S), Saunders (E), Smith Discus Throw: Scott S), Smith

(E)-time; 10.7 880 Relay: Sanford, Eustis-time Pole Vault: Mathleux (S), Me-

Win Meet By Landslide 10 HOLLYWOOD - Cary Middlecoff-named golf course pro to-day for the \$20,000,000 Diplomat eracked the century mark yester season for the Seminoles and they 180 Low Hurdles: Byrd (S), Litcoff-named golf course pro to-

Resort here—grew up with a golf day afternoon in a Tri-school have shown a stern determination the (S), Saunders (E), Allred (S) to make a winning season of it. From the time he was in knee- points to win by a landslide over So far they have won two duals, 880 Run: Mulder (E), Merry (B)

pants, Cary was stroking a golf ball Lustis and Tavares, at a Memphis Country Club in whic Despite the terrific his family had membership.

four innings on the mound for a crack at Cocoa Thursday after. Weibolt Camera Shop took two out by Dodd, coach of Georgia Tech's junior golf championship. His vic- the fired up Seminoles who show- they talked about tomorrow's 220 yd. Dash; McWother (E), the Seminole and toppleed seven acon could split the Orange lielt of three games and ran their fifth Gator Bowl football champions, tory in the Tennessee High School ed from the early beginning of meet with New Smyrna Beach it Byrd (S), Collins (S), Stanley place record to 13-26 an excellent was added to the list of outstand- Championship at 16 marked the the meet that they would not be seems that the Seminoles are a- (S)-time; :25.5

The Seminoles turned an unopti- their list. fanned two me in each inning and duty. It think be's in share 'f auto duty. It think be's in share 'f auto duty. It think be's in share 'f auto the second to 'Coach of the Year'' clinic here' from 1940 to 1943, Middlecoff nail-

was impressive. With a 5-3 lead Edgewater and they never saw two of the top teams, and it may Wyatt of Tennessee on the clinic tal sch(v) in 1945, the young star

one tri-school, and have taken se- McRay (T), McCoy (S)- time;

Despite the terrific speedstar cond in their other two tri-schools 2:19.6 Jim McWother, Eustis could ac- from the determination in the Sprint Medley Relay: Sanford,

LaPradd To Join **FSU** Coaching Staff July 1

But coach Laude has ideas for Ring, 165, Maloney, 162, Cook, his team, "We're hot now, our 160, hold high averages for over spirit and enthusiasm is good, and 2/3 of the games for the men. we keyed up for these next two. This week Weibolt Camera shop TALLAHASSEE (Special) games, With just a decent brake tangles with top place Powell's Florida State University Football we'll stand this conference up on Office Supply. Director Tom Nugent today an- its ear."

American, will join the FSU staff ence. as full-time coach July 1.

LaPradd has been serving as a graduate assistant with the Seminoles during the past year.

concentrating most of his work or the freshman team.

He will replace line coach Vau ghan Mancha who leaves FSU July 1 to join the Columbia University staff.

LaPradd won All America honors as a tackle at the University of Florida in 1953. He is generalfirest UofF players of all time.

In announcing the pending appointment of LaPradd, Nugen commented: "I have been impressed with

LaPradd's work since he joined he jast fall. His work with the freshmen stamps him as a very bright coaching prospect."

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Under LaPradd, Coach Paul Odoni and graduate assistant Herb Hughes, the FSU freshman team lost only one of six games last fall- that to a powerful Eglin AFB team led by former Georgia All America, Zeke Brahowski.

They whipped the University of Miami, 15-14.

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boney.

so far, no team has been in the lian Donat rold high averages for

top three positions in the team the women-156-149-142 respect-

lledges should be pruned with he top narrower than the botton in order to fir all side of the acigs sunlight.

duction of 19,440,000 pounds of

Seminole Dry



of the state's high school coaches. His success soon was a matter of that year was heralded as the It looks like Gilstrap was top Nick Kotys of unbeaten Coral public record. The highlights of sports sensation of the year. Last season, Middlecoff's vic-

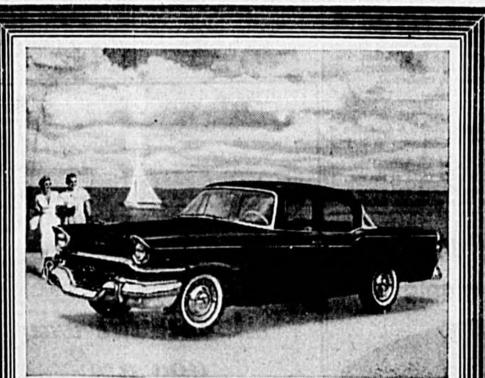
tories in the U.S. National Open

Hartwick a 459, Larva a 441, and portdly one of the largest turn- ed in 1949 when he won seven tour- Middlecoff's best season finanouts for a clinic of this sort in naments, with the U.S. National cially was 1953 when his income spared to \$39,567. His second and Open heading the victory-roster.

when Tom Terry of Auburndale clip, he captured eleven tourneys 884; and 1956: \$27,352. experts feel that Middlecoff will and six in 1951

Sliding back to four key firsts become an even greater player Glaucoma, a serious eye disease in 1932, Middlecoff was hamstrung and possibly the number one bread ning for the time being since Har- causes about 14 per cent of all by hip injuries in 1953 and 1954 winner in the history of profession-

when he came out tops in only al golfing.



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The Administration Department at the Naval Air Station, had a party today at Mullet Lake. Haven't the details as yet, but will try to let you know what went on. It was for the wives and children as well, this time, and also the civilian workers in that

department,

CALENDAR OF EVENTS TULSDAY The Pilot Club was hold its

regular business mosting at 9 And tonight, at the C.P.O. p.m. at the Yacht Club. The board

Club, the Fleet Reserve Assoc- will meet at 7:30 p.m. lation will hold an election of The State Baptist W. M. U. officers. This starts at \$:00 p. meeting will be held in Gainesm. so if you're involved, be sure ville, April 9-10.

The Brownie Scouts of the and make it on time! Well, I did my part and now First Presbyterian Church will it's up to all of YOU!! The boxes meet in the Youth Building at for the E. M. Club "NAME Contest are out and the cards 3 p.m.

are in place, for you to enter The l'ioneers of the First Presthe names you choose!! One box byterian Church will meet for is at the E. M. Club and the ot- fellowship and recreation in the her one is at the Navy Exchange. Youth Building from 6 p.m. Remember, the prize for each through 8 p.m.

cate to be used at the Navy Ex- Tuesday change. It's open to all enlisted The Sanford Junior High personnel and their wives, so School P-TA will meet at 8 p.m. every one can have a share in it! at the school. There will be every one can have a share in it? a the school, incre will be collection. Four pocket flaps are symmetrically placed above and below the waistline. Slit appropriate names will be cho- Schools." sen, so enter right away! And Schools."

don't forget the dance at the The Woman's Bible Class of E. M. Club, on April 19, at which the First Baptist Church will E. M. Club, on April 19, at which the winner, (or winners) will be Rocker, 1310 Park Ave. Hostess-The Dirt Gardeners Circ

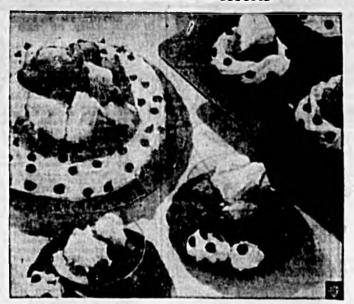
announced. Most of you have already heard that there will be no "Mrs. U. S. Navy" contest for 1957 However, it's almost certain that this will be revived in 1958 There will also be a "Mrs. U. S. Marine Corps" contest at that time Don't know how many entered from this area last time, hut I for one, am hoping there will be

for one, am hoping there will be Stuckie, teacher. The public is McCall and Mrs. W. D. Gardin-Tor one, am homing there will be stackle, tracher, the public is account and the second stackle, tracher, the public is account and the second stackle, tracher, the public is account and the second stackle, tracher, the public is account and the second stackle, tracher, the public is account and the second stackle, tracher, the public is account and the second stackle, tracher, the public is account and the second stackle, tracher, the public is account and the second stackle, tracher, the public is account and the second stackle, tracher, the public is account and the second stackle, tracher, the public is account and the second stackle, tracher, the public is account and the second stackle, tracher, the public is account and the second stackle, tracher, the public is account and the second stackle, tracher, the public is account and the second stackle, tracher, the public is account and the second stackle, tracher, the public is account and the second stackle, the secon

end, but you could never prove it Lake Mary Community Church its monthly meeting this Thursby met I know what I did, hut will meet at the home of Mrs. day in observance of Holy Week. by me! I know what I did, data with international Dr. at 8 p. Hostesses are scheduled to be that's about all. After getting Linden on Seminole Dr. at 8 p. Hostesses are scheduled to be Mrs. Joe Meisch and Mrs. Henry it was nice to come home and WEDNESDAY

change into a bathing suit and go swimming! We headed for Sanlando Springs, as the boys and their father prefer a pool the direction of Mrs. Harry and a diving board! Jim and whiteter with Low Delay will meet at the bome of Misses Laura and Edna and a diving board! Jim and Whitaker with Laura Platt Chittenden, 1604 Palmetto Ave. Joan Greenwood, (V.A.H. 5's Brown as accompanist. There at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. J. D. Chittendnewlyweds,) went along too. will be a short business meeting en and Miss Bess Jones will be What with the chasing, scolding, conducted by Henry Wood, pres- co-hostess. Mrs. T. J. Gallagher worrying, and general confusion ident, followed by a social hour will be the speaker and will show slides on garden and floral arthat is usually present when we with refreshments. go anywhere with our young-sters, we might be doing a lot 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Baptist and member is requested to towards discouraging them! They were over Saturday evening, and I made a couple of my "pet" Sunday School workers' confer-pizzas, which I'll have to show Dence will be held. In the spring a young woman's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of slimming down, doesn't it-in order, of course, to meet the conditions of the original rhyme! Nothing fits this good thought Joan how to make, as they're still quite new to her! (She's English you know!) The still quite new to her! (She's English you know!) The still quite new to her! (She's at 7:30 p.m. The still quite new to her! (She's at 7:30 p.m. The still quite new to her! (She's at 7:30 p.m. better than salads which furnish plenty of nutrients and few calories. The grapefruit in season now are so sweet no one will ever miss sugar, and the Valencia oranges which Florida harvests this time of year are easy to section and seccless, so they're ideal for Want to congratulate Reginald Brown, a chief in V.A.H. 5, up-on passing hig state exam to the Church at 3:30 p.m. at Church will meet salnds. Add cottage cheese, cool cucumber slices, scallions and on passing hig state exam to become a licensed real estate broker! I understand he's set up an office in his home, and hopes to build this into a business for his retirement years. That isn't too far off, as he only has about two more to go! Chief Brown and his family reside at 400 Rosalia Drive. (I forgot to radishes for color and crunchy eating, and a tangy low-calorie French dressing. Save your grapefruit shells to make pretty little flower holders. Blend 15 cup water and 2 teaspoons cornstarch; cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Remove from heat; add 15 cup Florida grapefruit juice, 2 tablespoons salad oil, % teaspoon salt, 1% tesspoon sugar, 1, tesspoon each paprika and dry mustard, 1, tesspoon Tabasco and 1, cup catsup; beat until smooth, Add peeled clove of garlie. Shake before using, YIELD: 1% cups. 400 Rosalia Drive. (I forgot to The Chancel Choir of the First mention that his is the smiling Presbyterian Church will reface that greets you at the hearse at 7:30 p.m. at the Church. Dependents Clinic at the Air Installation of the officers of Station !!!) tation !!!) the Ladies' Oriental Shrine will I'm the "family chauffeur" to be held at 6:30 p.m. at the day, which means that I must Shrine Club. The service is open now leave to pick up my husband to the public. Reservations will at the hellfield, where I hope be open till April 10. For Reser V.A.H. 5 is in the process of vations call Mrs. Hubert Pierce, winning another ball-game. So FA 22081 or Mrs J. A. Howard, far they haven't lost this year FA 2-3767. All Shriners and but from previous experiences, on wives especially invited. previous teams, in other squad-THURSDAY rons, life isn't worth living when The First Baptist Church Trainthey do lose! ing Union will have a supper at I'm merely trying to fill up 3:30 p.m. epace so this won't appear as em-pty as it is! Which is why the tion Club will meet at the Counreading matter may not appear cil Center, Genvea and 35th St. as witty and informative as it at 2 p.m. with Mrs. C. M. Flowshould be. But life is full of such ers as hostess Mrs. R. F. Rochlk little "ups and downs", and we will demonstrate a casserole must "grin and bear it"! I know dish. that this doesn't make much sense The Central Circle Garden Club but neither does the fact that I will meet at Mrs. Zeb Ratliffs, write a Navy column, for Navy 1808 Park Ave. at 9:30 to go in people, in a Navy town, and can't a group to Mrs. Benson's home find anything to write about! on South Sanford Ave. to hear "Nuff said"III Mrs. Altwood Teagle of Daytona

Take Pride in Polka Dots for Three Festive Desserts



Spring touch for meringues is to polka dot them with morsels of semi-sweet chocolate. You will be proud to serve this trio of des-serts made from one basic recipe. Fill the polks dot meringues with chocolate and vanilla ice cream to complete the chocolate and white scheme. Semi-sweet chocolate morsels are blended into the meringue mixture before baking. As the morsels remain whole even after baking, the finished meringues are studded with small nuggets of delicious chocolate. Using the same recipe, you can make a large meringue shell to fill with ice cream or six individual meringue shells, or three dozen polka dotted meringuettes to accompany ice cream.

Chocolate Polka Dot Meringues 3 egg whites % cup sugar ½ teaspoon cream of tartar ½ 6-oz. package (½ cup) ½ teaspoon salt semi-sweet chocolate morsels

Beat egg whites until foamy; add cream of tartar and salt; beat beat ergy whites until formy; and cream or tarrar and sair; beat until stiff but not dry. Add sugar gradually, beating until very stiff. Fold in 1 cup of the semi-sweet chocolate morsels. Cover baking sheet with heavy brown paper. For individual or large meringue shell pile into 6 rounds, 3 inches in diameter, or 1 large meringue snell pile into e rounds, 3 incnes in dismeter, or 1 inre-round, 9 inches in diameter. Make a depression in the center leaving an inch around the sides. Sprinkle with remaining morsels. For meringuettes, drop by tablespoon onto baking shet. Sprinkle with remaining morsels. Bake in very slow oven (275° F.) 40 minutes for meringuettes; 50 minutes for individual shells; 1 hour for large their VINT D. 6 individual shells; 1 hour for large shell, YIELD: 6 individual shells, 1 large shell, 3 dozen meringuettes, •Meringues may be baked by this method: Preheat oven to (450° F.). Flace meringues in oven; turn off heat; Leave at least 3 hours.

Sing a Spring Song with Citrus



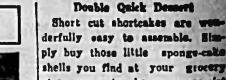
Low-Calorie French Dressing

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Croamed vegetables in points baskets act as the dainty accom-pariment for the aristecrat of the Easter table—a roast log of

Easy dessert . . . combine touch, serve in fruit cups, topped thawed frozen pineapple chunks with small scoops of lime sherbet.



cream.

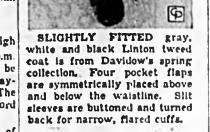
shells you find at your grocery store suggests home economist Beatrice Cooke, fill them with almond candy ice cream, and top with your favorite fruit. If you don't have ice cream of band, put a peach half in the center of the shell and top with peppermint flavored whipped

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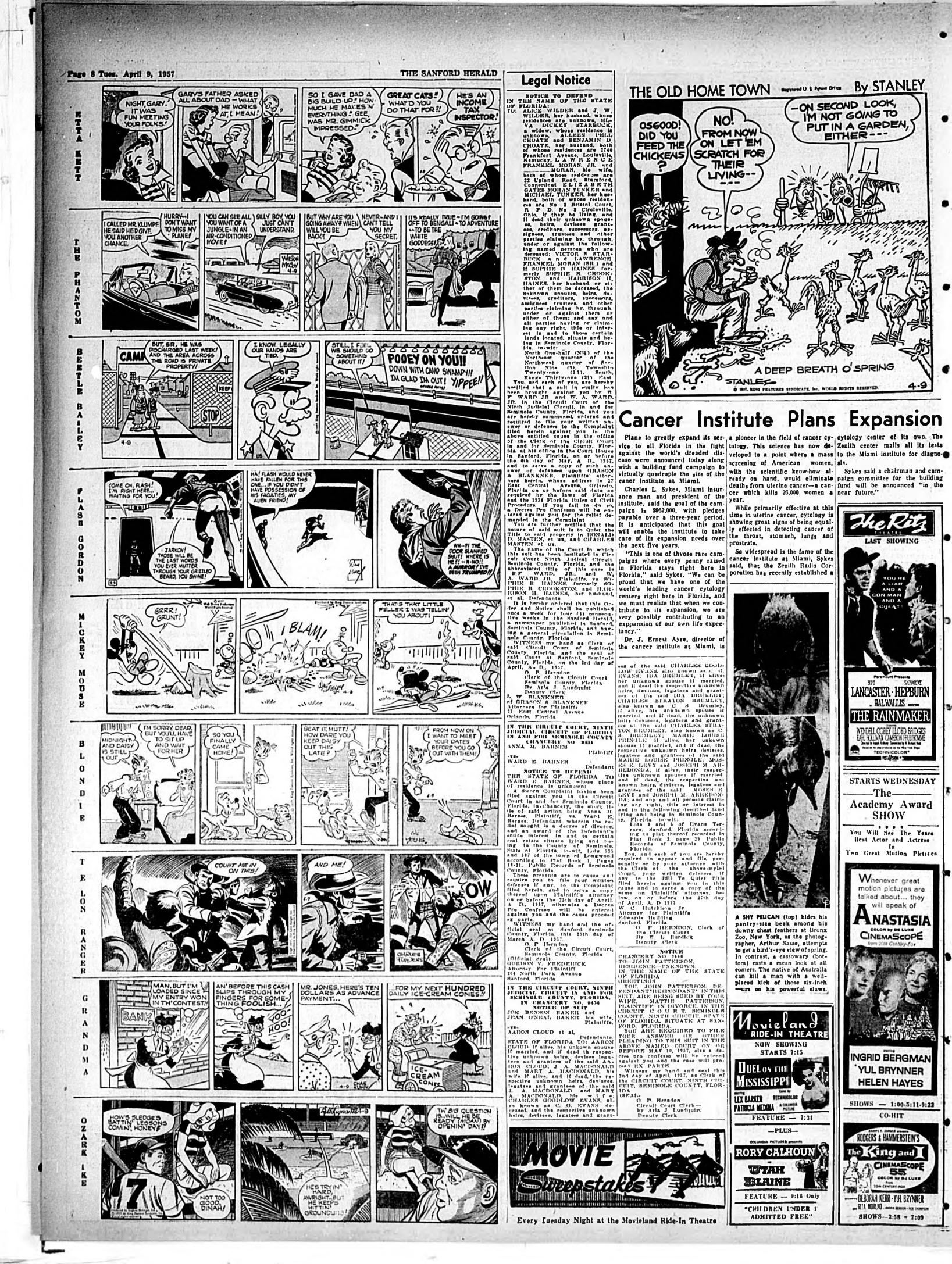
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Rapid Progress Being Made In Ballistic **Missile Development**

A United Prets Extra By CHARLES CORDERY United Press Staff Correspondent to deter war.

Ton Minutes to Moscow

Military sources said the IRBM

will be as vital to Britain's needs

as the ICBM intercontinental bal-

listics missile to America's. The

Knowland Thinks

Time For Another

By RAYMOND LAHR

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON 47 - Senate

Knowland thinks it's about time

for another "great debate" on

'Great Debate'

intermediate range weapon would greatly reinforce Britain's ability

WASHINGTON The such the sources say, rapid progress is being made in could reach Moscow from British is such as the first ones may be assigned to military forces by the ond of this year or early in 1958. The United States will not, and cannot under the law, supply Brit-

cannot under the law, supply Brit-Some of the missiles might be ain with atomic warheads, But it made available to Britain at the was made clear at Bermoda that ment in principle" reached at Ber-uda by President Eiseshower and Prime Minster Harold Mac The rapid progress reported

This assessment was obtained with the IRBM high lights adfrom high-ranking military sources vances in the whole guided misin a position to know about Amer- sile field in this country. can progress in development of For the first time, as expendi-

the IRBM intermediate range ballistic missile and other weaptures for missiles continue to reach new records, military serv ons of the future. ices are beginning to install mis-The Bermuda developments and sile units and eliminate conven-

the elevation of Air Force Secre- tional forces in their stead,

tary Donald A. Quarles, a scien-Changes in Services tist and mathematician, to deputy The Air Force, for example, in detense secretary appeared to mark a second "new look" at hillthe year starting July 1 will drop six wings of piloted fighters and tary forces, bringing up to date light bombers from its Tactical a major modernization started in Air Command because the Army

NECESSARY BUT ATTRACTnow has missiles to take uver IVE STORAGE UNITS much of its own ground support.

Train your children to be neat The Army has all but elimited anti-aircraft guns as the number by providing them with the facilof anti-sircraft missile launching ities of storing away their toys, sites increases across the land. In picture and story books, and

about a year Nike missiles will phonograph records. Empty, upturned orange crates are ideal have atomic warheads. The Navy, in some instances for this purpose, as they can be well shead of the other services, groupped together in a row or in is replacing guns with missiles a corner arrangement, to save and atomic explosives, and con space. They, re low enough for ventional propulsion with nuclear the children to reach easily, and power which enables ships to re- can be attractive additions to a room if painted in bright colors main at sea indefinitely. The revolution in weapons has or covered with wall-paper to already caused the Eisenhower match or contrast with the decor administration to cut U.S. armed of the room.

forces by 800,000 men. It is now considered sound speculation that the current force of 2,800,000 men

A "REEL" DEMOTION

So far, the issue which is both-ering him has not aroused any er Mervyn LeRoy finally persuad-its wints down the bichway fervor for debate on either side ed Air Force Master Sgt. Alof the political alsie by men of bert Williams to accept a part in comparable stature. But it could "No Time for Sergeants," a film

come when Congress considers on which Williams is a technical caused by sataracts than by any the administration's foreign aid adviser. Williams reluctantly ac- other -eye condition, says the program and perhaps when the cepted a role of a corporal. Florida Council for the Blind.

the United States in an international atoms-for-peace agancy. Knowland is troubled because

he believes the administration is moving toward a "Communist TTAM O for the Russian satellites of Eastern Europe

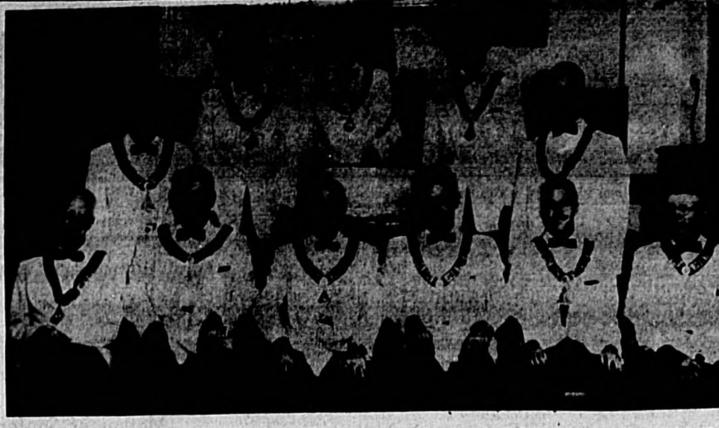
Flaps Down-Wings Tee FORT WORTH, Tex. CH - Po-Republican Leader William F. may be cut to 2,500,000 by 1961. lice debated today whether they × could give Raymond Graber a tir t for low flying. He startled 1

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More cases of blindness are



ELK'S CLUB OFFICERS were installed in ceremonies recently at lecturing knight; E. P. Hair, treasurer. Second row, Ralph Wight, the club. They are, left to right, W. A. Livingston, secretary; R. organist; Clayton C. Smith, tiler; Russell Spencer, esquire; Ed Pratt, F. Mapes, esteemed loyal knight; Guy Allen, exalted raler; W. D. "nner guerd; and R. T. Cowan, chapfain; (Photo By Jameson) Hardin, enteemed leading knight; Robert Anthony, esteemed



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BALT LAKE CITY _ M After cking bumpers with the ad of him at a red light, Peyion Omokundra got out to inves tigate, then watched in dis may as the front car drove off, pulling his the front car drove off, pulling his suto behind it. Omo-hundra flagged down a passing motorist and caught up with driver Chris Wetzel who admitted, "I thought I felt something dragg-ing."

Skunk cabbage, often the first plant of spring, takes its name from the odor released when it is bruised. Rushing the season, the herb grows up through frozen ground, sometimes pushing aside

Father's love and mercy, But the Bible is a never-failing guide, and Jesus tells us thei straight, sure way to reach God through devotion and prayer.

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him He heareth.-(St.

So many of us, in bewilder-

ment and misunderstanding. often seek to find a quick

"short cut" to our Heavenly

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HENRY A. SIMPSON



John 9,31.)

Against Pollah Ald Since early winter he has been sounding alarms on this subject. More recently and more specifically, he has protested against of fers of ald to Poland in negotiations last month.

He also dissented from the administration on one provision of a hill passed by the Senate this week. The provisions would permit the administration to barter surplus "arm products to Iron Curtain countries for strategic materials.

Knowland said the Communist countries could buy agricultural products from the United States with dollars, if they wished, thereby reducing the dollars available to international Communism for subversive action against this nation.

Senate Votes Favorably The Senate voted against Knowland on this issue, 54-23. GOP Senators split amost down the middle with 21 supporting his a-

mendment and 19 opposing it. The California senator, who often has foreign policy disputes with the administration, argues that any help to the satellites gives at least indirect help to Rustin. He also has suggested that say such help would mean either enlarging the overall fore m aid program or subtracting from the aid given to U.S. allies and neutrals.

The other side of the argument is that any moves to provide aid for the Soviet satellites would be intended to encourage their independence from Russia-an arrument Knowland vill not buy

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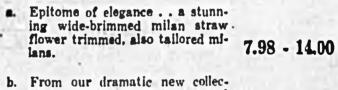
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School Subject

James E. Brogdon, Extension Entomologist, with the Agricultur-al Extension Service told Sanford **Pilor Club Makes** and Seminole County Landscape and Gardening School members last night of the "control of some Plans For Easter

Shop and Save

In Sanford

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plants." The seventh session of the 8 session course sponsored by the Sanford Garden Club Federation in grow ornamenta plants.

"By the same token," he said, presided, t is an excellent place for in-sects and mites to thrive and cause of Sears Order Office on Satur-would then be receiving only the t is an excellent place for intremendous damage." Before ex-day, Apr. 20, beginning at 8:30 plaining in detail the insecticides, a. m. Gaily decorated eggs, East-stated. their formulas, and their applica- er bunnies and cookies will be on tion, Brogdon said "One of the sale. Proceeds of the sale, which (Continued on page 2) will be used toward its two main

Shows Over \$1,000

Collected For Drive Incomplete figures reported this morning on the "C" Day fund home of Mrs. Esther Rive on The Seminole County Education drive for the Seminole Counity Thursday, Apr. 18 and at the Association reaffirmed its origint Unit of the American Cancer So-bome of Mrs. V. C. Messenger on al stand of solid support of the Friday, Apr. 19 to prepare the FEA program and oppose any other total up to the Seminole County Education This was the total up to to 9 eggs. o'clock last night, according to Mrs

Mrs. B. E. Chapman, vice chair-Mrs. Fhil C. Stanley Jr., "C" Day "hairman." Man of the Seminole County Mental Health Association, spun-

The Seminole County Education | school needs and teacher short-

ed-door session yesterday to map out plans for the support of the School Betterment Bill supported by the Florida Education Associa-tion and recommended by the Con-tinuing Education Council, an or-ganization asked by Gov. LeRoy

SANFORD, FLORIDA,

sanisation asked by Gov. LeRoy states, Florida is ranked a inwiy Collins to make studies and re-commendations on the Florida

"Many people," an official of the association stated, "narticu-larly around Sanford and Seminole County, have been confused about the average teachers' salaris in the state. The figure' is set at \$3,600. But this is high, according to th number of counties." It was reported "Of the 67 counties in the state, only 10 counties pay the average salary cooperation with the Florida Ag-ricultural Service was devoted en-tirely to Brogdon's subject. He said "The climate in Florida makes our state an ideal place to evening. Mrs. Sue S. Stevenson or above, and this means that 57

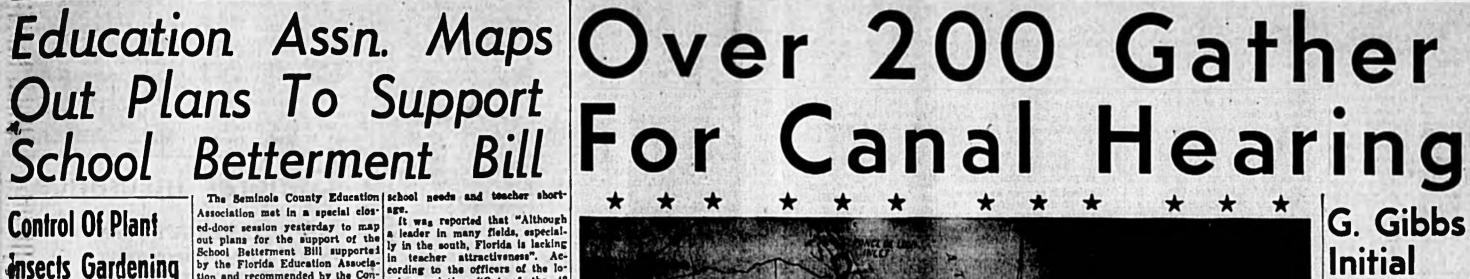
evening. Mrs. Sue S. Stevenson ten or the 57 under average. "Should the teachers get the

It was pointed out that the \$1,is an annual affair with the club, 100 proposed raise would apply will be used toward toward to projects, the "Milk Fund" which And, it was explained, "in every Incomplete Figure supplies milk for indigent fami- county there ar so many teacher units which are based on the lies in Seminole County, and main-tenance of a room in the local children. Each 27-30 students conhospital. Members will meet at stitute a teacher unit with Semi-

drastic action, although their

stand is that the teachers in Flor-

Barrows Named "The figures reported this morn-ing does not include funds from the business area, the county, or the Colored sections of Sanford. Mrs. Stanley said this morning that "If anyone who was not call-ed on at home would like to con-tribute, their contributions can tribute, their contributions can tribute. their contributions can tribute. their contributions can tribute. their contributions can tribute. their contributions can the Semi- is contributions can the Semi- is contribution of Sanford. Mrs. Stanley said this morning that "If anyone who was not call-ed on at home would like to con-tribute. their contributions can tribute. their contributions can the Semi- is contribution on Monday, and the Parish House at proposed merit system ranged



The Sanford Herald

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10. 1957



United Pross Leased Wire

A GROUP STUDIES the proposed Sanford-Titusville Canal. The fair inn and called by Col. B. B. Kirkpatrick, District Engineer, huge map was displayed this morning at the hearing held at May- Jacksonville District. (Staff Phota)



G. Gibbs Initial Speaker

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More than 200 people from over Central Florida and other areas interested in the Sanford-Titusville Canal proposal, packed into the ballroom of the Mayfair Inn this morning at 9 o'clock when Col. E. E. Kirkpatrick, District Engineer, Jacksonville District, for the Army Corps of Engineers, opened the hearing which was called on Mar. 11 for this date.

Other officers listening to arguments for and against the canal were: Angelo Tabita, Chief, Hydrology Section; William O. Ko-ski, Chief, Navigation Reports Section; and Col. Paul D. Trozler, office of the Chief Engineer.

The entire proceedings are be-ing tape recorded for further study relative to the report which will come from the hearing.

Col. Kirkpatrick, in opening the meeting, stated that the hearing was called pursuant to a reso-lution adopted Jan. 27, 1937, in which the District Engineer was directed to make a survey of the channel from Sanford to Indian River near Titusville.

Herstofore these hearings have been heard on the proposed canal and reports found that the canal was not recommended and not economical for navigation benefits.

"The benefits must exceed the cost of the canal," Col. Kirkpet-rick told the audience of both men and women attending the hearing. A proposed channel was pointed out which extended from Lake Has ney to Puzzle Lake, thence to El-lis Lake and to Lake Loughman, extending from there in a direct line to Titusville.

surer for the fund. "To have so many volunteers

Scognize the importance of cancer and with such generous response from the general public on "C" Day is very gratifying," said Mrs. Stanley.

As House Speaker The general chairman of the overall countywide drive is Irving Pryor. Mrs. Gartrude Ding-Florida House speaker had no felder is president of the Semivoice to speak with Wednesday. nole County Unit of the American Cancer Soclety. Speaker Doyle Coner of Starke

tost his voice. Conner stayed in his room "not feeling bad" but Weather suffering from an embarrassing attack of laryngitis. Speak-Fair to partly cloudy and mild er pro tem Mack Cleveland of today and tonight. Thursday past-Seminole took his place on the ly cloudy and slightly higher temrostrum. peratures low sonight 55 to 62.

tribute, their contributions can be sent to T. E. Tucker, at the which time plans will be complet. from the socialization of the ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -

Cleveland Fills In

TALLAHASSEE () - The

After six days of talking,

Florida State Bank who is trea- ed for the drive. Sen. George teaching profession and paying Charles Fred Barrows, former

qualifications as a teacher, to lice Chief by Mayo Lawrence small loan interest rates. giving extra pay for trips taken Swofford at a Meeting of the bown in the summer. council here Monday night. The teacher organization said Barrows served on the Parker- adopting forest green and white It seems that a marit system burg, W. Va. police department as official colors for all sheriff

without clove study could de-welop into a political footbail and there on March 15 this year, to Truck Hits Group worsen the dilemma of the teach-er problem." matic conditions effecting his child's health. Borrows submitted letters of

high recommendation from Mayor Killed, 2 Hurt Additional Local News On Page 2

TALLAHASSEE 49 - Rapid | department vehicles. fire action was expected at a Most of the interest centered Session Apr. 15

round of committee meetings Wed-nesday on controversial bills to open juvenile court hearings to the general sessions. A Senate The Seminole County Associa-

ed for the drive. Sen. George taking protocol and the number of de West Virginia Police Sergeant, was the public, establish a 65 mile before it the touchy proposal to at the Episcopal Parish House, (Continued on page 2) per hour speed limit and decrease allow the public and the press to Monday April 15 at 8 p. m. and allow the public and the press to attend juvenile court hearings. Similar proposals failed in the public is cordially invited to The most noteworthy bill up for

Opposition Arises

(Continued on page 2)

& vote was a Senste measure 1955 Legislature and there has attend.

Of Children; 4

maximum. Frank W. Cove Jr. and Chief of SAFFORD, Ariz. M- A pick-Police Bruce E Parsons of the ap truck plowed into a group of city of Parkerburg. His appoint- children walking along a quiet ment here followed the action of side street, killing four of then approval of the council. He will and criticaly injuring two others, send it to the floor in a hurry, but coming year will be given by Mrs. Union from an industrial stand-go on official duty April 15 at a stariff's officers said Weine day. Sen. Verle Pope, St. Augustine, B. E. Chapman, chairman. go on official duty April 15 at a stariff's officers said Wednesday. Continued on Page 2)
All of the dead and one of the
vowed to fight the measure all A full attendance is urged so industry to thrive is that we can

family.

Officers kientiffed those kulled in the incident Tuesday night an Virginia Bracamerte, 12; Avelino R.scamonte, 5; Ardy Brasamonts, 9. and Patay Biscamonte. 7.

Critically .njured were Roberto B'acamonte, 8, and Ray Arrelin, II. Hospital authorities task there two were injured so seriously trat they might die within a few hours. The driver of the truck, identified by officers as Antonio Alivas, 64, was booked in county jail pending charges of negligent homicide and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Little League Supper Apr. 13

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Seminole-Orange County Little League Baseball Club will serve a fried chicken supper at the Maitland Community House on Saturday April 13 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. The Seminole-Orange League is comprised of teams from Altamonte Springs, Casselb-rry-Fern Park, Longwood and Maltland, Respective official titles are: Altamonte Senators, South Seminole Indians, Longwood Braves and the Maitland Dedgers.

Preceding the Saturday supper a double-header will be played on the Maitland field, beginning at 1 p.m. The first game will be he-tween Maitland and Longwood, followed by a game with the South Seminole Indians and Altamonte Springs.

Jim Brown; Vice President, Carl Stiles; Secretary, Msr. Carl Stiles; Treasurer, Mrs. Joesph Pavelchak and Player Agent, Mrs. Vesta Elthur, Texas, the former Miss Mary Chappel of Sanford.

health problem.

She represented her mother, Mrs. W. E. Coulbourn of Port Ar-

statements would be the propon-ents of the Canal the Colonel said. Following them those opposing the canal would be given an oppor-tunity to speak. Federal and State the public, establish a 65 mile judiciary committee meeting had tion for Mental Health will meet agencies are to follow those who oppose the Sanford-Titusville waterway.

George Gibbs, head of the Gibbs Corporation of Jacksonville was the initial speaker.

Gibbe followed the history of the been much opposition to the bill. Mrs. A. R. Key, program chaireffort to have the canal extended. The Senate Banking Committee man, has arranged for a 40 minmet at the same time to consider at film called "Breakdown" citing that the Legislature, more a bill backed by the small loan which sympathetically presents than a 100 years ago authorised industry which would decrease the the treatment for mental liness, the State to build the waterway. interest rate on loans by one balf Mrs. Key said that the picture per cent but raise the authorized does a remarkable job in outlin- pople what has happened and what might happen in an area available amount of loan from \$300 to \$600 ing the proper attitudes toward patients and some ways to assist by yacht.

"I want to state," said Gibbs." in their cure and rehabilitation. that the State of Florida is one Committee members indicated The outline for the campaign of the fastest growing states in the they favored the bill and would for members and funds for the union from an industrial stand-All of the dead and one of the way because, he contended, that more people may be better the things that will attract industry injuied were members of the same it enables the small loan firms acquainted with what has been so we must have a place for worto "commit larceny instead of pct- termed as America's number one kers to live and attract people to Florida."

Again, George Gibbs pointed out that Sanford could be the site of a steel factory. "Progress of the south is due to water transportation," he said.

"The Port of Canaveral will become one of the centers of the worl if we can feed to that area the products necessary," said Gibbs. And he said "Florida is the heart of ford attending the hearing. America's market."

Mayor David Gatchel admitted (Continued on page 2)

Commission Fights Attempt To Lift Price Controls

TALLAHASSEE IN- A new attempt to lift controls on milk prices was to be fought out by the State Milk Commission Wednesday.

The commission, at a closed meeting in Jacksonville last month, defeated by a 4-3 vota the same motion to remove price controls. But Howard D. Walton of Mlami, a consumer member, reintroduced the proposal at a public meeting nere Tuesday.

Walton said he wanted the matter taken up at an open meeting to clear up "bad publicity."

The decision delayed to permit Alex D. Shaw, Agriculture Dapartment representative, to be present.

Walton's motion was seconded ty H. G. Corbran of Lake City. aLother consumer member. Henry Schneider, distributor member fum Eustis, objected and declared the action of the Jacksonville (Photo by Bergstrom) | meeting should stand.



"C" DAY CONTRIBUTIONS were turned in last night at head- ceives collections from Mrs. Vernon Hardin (far right) who reprequarters established in the Florida State Bank. Mrs. Harold Chap- sents Beta Sigma Phi Sutcrity, Mrs. Phil C. Stanley Jr., C-Day man (left) turns in her collections to Mrs. David Gatchel who re- Chairman receives a phone message from a volunteer. presents the Pilot Club. Irving Ivyor, County Chairman for the Seminole County Unit of the American Cancer Society (center) re-

(Photo by Brgstrom)

