Wellborn C. Phillips gr.

Sanford's Leading Builder!



Homes are Available in—

- ★ Dreamwold
- ★ W∮nnewood
- ★ Loch Arbor

3 & 4 Bedroom, 1 & 2 Baths

DOWN PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$37500

Prices: \$9100 to \$15,500

Equipment Includes . . .

GE Range
GE Refrigerator
GE Water Heater
GE Disposal (2-Bath Homes)
GE Washing Machine (2-Bath Homes)
GE Dishwasher (2-Bath Homes)
Also:
Venetian Binds
Magic Chaf Space Heater

* Lakefront Lots!

Our record in Sanford:

HOMES, FOR MORE THAN 1000 PEOPLE

... SINCE 1949 WE HAVE BUILT
IN SANFORD, HOMES FOR MORE
THAN 1000 PEOPLE...

IN 14 AREAS ...

San Lanta
Magnolia Heights
Frank L. Woodruff Subdivision
Pinehurst
Highland Park
Franklin Terrace

Sanfo Park Phillips Terrace

Wynnewood Mayfair

Rose Court

Buena Vista Dreamwold

Lock Arber

....Wellborn C.Phillips Jr.

Since 1949 Sanford's Londing Builder

Sales Office. Drive & Mohavk Avenue Jelephone. 1504

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1955

Associated Press Leased Wire

Cdr. Lemos, commanding offi-

er of VC-9, began his Navy car-

eer in 1937 when he entered the

U. S. Naval Arademy at Anna-

polls, Md. During World War II he participated in such operations

as Guadalcanal, the Eastern Solo-

nen Campaign, Luxon, Formesa.

the China Coast, Iwo Jima, and

Okinawa. He assumed command of

Composite Squadron Nine in

Among Cdr, Lemos' decorations

the Mcdal with gold star. He and

ten make their home at 2000

September, 1954.

Outstanding Young Man Fo Be Revealed Tonight At Jaycee Installation

Sperry Gyroscope

Agreement Made;

Secret Meet Set

tion Service.

was made.

The bandits surprised Jessie N

At the bank they waited inside,

The bill came back, was re-

considered and defeated by a unanimous 33-0 vote.

The measure would have per-

them in a back room.

Strolling Sanford

concert by Richard Holtzelaw at Seminole High School last night. His singing was highly praised. College conservatory of music.

Five prizes will be given away to lucky fans attending tonight's baseba'l game between the Sanford Cardinals and the Lakeland Pilots Game time is 8 o'clock.

It must be vacation time. . . Technor something! This morning a worked fanford resident walked into the Part Office with two letters in The Fig.t Office with two letters in one hand and a pack of cigarettes company and Local 450, CIO in the other. You're right, he mailed the cigarettes!

The agreement between the Stringer, second vice president; David Thrasher, treasurer, and ternational Union of Electrical Workers, was announced by Com-

Favorable comments have been heard around town about the per-formance of the Seminole High School Band at the Watermelon Festival in Leesburg Wednesday. After taking part in the parade, the students enjoyed the festivit-ic of the day.

contract dispute at Sperry's mile-long plant at Lake Success and Playday at West Side Primary School has been set for Tuesday beginning at 10 a.m. The outdoor program will take place in front devices, was for the armed forces of the school and will include a program of dencing and singing in which all children are to parti-

VFW Installation Set Monday Night

The Seminole County Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3282 of Foreign Wars Post No. 3282
will have a joint installation of
officers with the Ladies Auxiliary
to make the Amer-Anday at 8 p. m. at the Amer-

Installing officers for the post his wife, and two children. will be J. Ray Glover, past department commander of Florida. Officer of the day will be William D. Morgan, past department commander of Florida. Both are when a time lock opened the members of Post 2083, Orlando, bank vault they scooped up be-The Ladies Auxiliary will have tween \$85,000 and \$80,000 and car-Florence McBurney of Daytons, past district president, as its installing officer. Mrs. Berths Emgeley of DeLand, also past district president, will be installing equal to the series of ing guard.

Other items on the agenda inother items on the agenda in-elude the presentation of awards Steak House Act VFW marble tournament which was recently held in the schools to the three top winners of the throughout Seminole County. These activities are to be followed

by a covered dish supper. il members are urged to at-ted this session and "get ac-quainted" with their fellow Post members and their wives, and

Chamber Handles

Chamber as soon as possible. The coming of six additional squadrons at the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station will greatly increases the demand for living quarters.

Johns Throws Hint He May Run in '56 TALLAHASSEE (AP) — For-

Concer Drive Head Sends Out Appeal

Irving Pryor, chairman of the Seminole County Cancer fund drive has announced that the committee a bill which would prevent teachers being pressured into joining the Florida Education of that a complete report may be turned in to the State.

These funds are necessary so that cancer research education and service may commiss in this County. Pryor declared.

ARE CLASS COLORS

The proof of the service may commiss in this County. The campaign for governor.

ARE CLASS COLORS

The proof of the library shelves. That is the most common injury done to books, Mrs. King explainment in the field of the committee a bill which would prevent teachers being pressured into into the grant teachers being pressured into into the State.

These funds are necessary so that campaign for governor.

They didn't know what they were deing when they voted against me, like the chopen peop' who crueified Christ. I think the chapter is the most common injury done to books, Mrs. King explainment.

The general run of people are careful with books.

Although the library shelves.

The general run of people are careful with books.

Although the library shelves.

The general run of people are careful with books.

Although the library finds no fatten its budget, an average of staten its budget, an average of the chapter when they voted against me, like the chopen peop' who crueified Christ. I think the people are careful with books.

The classified out, however, that "the general run of people are careful with books."

Although the library shelves.

Although the library shelves.

That is the most common injury done to books, Mrs. King explainment.

The chart is the most common injury done to books, Mrs. King explainment.

CHARCOAL POR ARE CLASS COLORS LINTONVILLE, Will A To-leaville High School gradual

will be announced and new officers installed at tonight's Jun- Services for Florida, who will give ior Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting at the Elks Club. a general survey of various Red The meeting will begin at 7 o'clock. Taking over as president of the Jaycees will be A. B.

> Marshall of Miami will install the terested in organizing these officers, Another distinguished courses and securing the names guest will be Welborn Daniels of of those eligible to take the ini-Ciermont, vice president of Dis- tial course to qualify as instruc-

man will be is a closely-guarded mics teachers and majors, sel-secret which will not be revealed ence teachers and majors and NEW YORK CA-A "substantial until tonight. U. S. Marine pilot agreement" was reached early to- Jack Bolt, now located in Wash- majors. day between the Sperry Gyroscope
Co. and strikers who closed its
three Long Island defense contract
Two good government awards

Two good government awards plants, a federal mediator an- will Iso be presented by Forrest Breckenridge to local men. Technical problems will be Other officers who will be inworked out at a secret meeting stalled include M. L. Raborn Jr. first vice president; Tommy and inactive registered nurses,

missioner Sidney S. Sheiner of the ectors are Jack Barraclough, Mel-Federal Mediation and Concilia- vin Dekle, Ed Hunt, William C. Hutchison Jr. and George Andrew No announcement of the terms Speer. Out-going president Roller automatically becomes a direc-Sheiner said that in any event tor.

production could not start before Approximately 100 Jaycees, The strike began April 19 in a pected to attend.

two smaller plants. Most of the plant's output, including electronic To Enable Saving

ence Board. Hoover, head of the Commission Dr. Sato said he used adreno-

bank while the other two guarded public welfare."

meeting employes as they arrived for work, tying them up and putting through liquidation of government agencies and functions which compete with private business.

WILL HEAD STUDY

Red Cross Chapter To Meet

The Seminole County Chapter, American Red Cross, will hold an open meeting at 8 p.m. Monday. The purpose of this session is to introduce Miss Edith Olson, Field Representative of Nursing different fields of Nursing.

This will cover "Home Care Peterson Jr. He replaces Herbert Of The Sick, Mother and Baby Roller, who has held the office Care, and Nurses Aides." The Boardof the Seminole

State Jaycee president Byrd County Chapter is particularly intors, namely-active and inactive Just who the outstanding young registered nurses, home econophysical education teachers and

> All those interested in taking the courses are invited to attend. City and County civic clubs, women's organizations, P-TA, etc., are urged to be represented and the Chapter would be particularly appreciative of all active home economics teachers and majors, science teachers and majors and physical education teachers and majors lending their support to the program-also the Future Nurses Club of Seminole High School.

Miss Olson will be happy to answer questions and inquiries and those planning to attend should come prepared to take

Japanese Doctor Claims New Drug Helps Paralysis

Hoover spoke last night before year-old boy and a 4-year-old girl, between \$85,000 and \$30,000 today, the 29th annual meeting of the crippled by pollo, were able to after kidnaping a bank official from National Industrial Confer walk in less than a month of treatment.

on Organisation of the Executive
Branch of the Government, said
his proposed savings were based
on "elimination of waste and not
on strangulation of defense or
miblic welfare."

Dr. Sato said he used adrenowhen Sepzia refused, McCall
when Sepzia refused, McCall
when Sepzia refused, McCall
shot his proposed savings were based
on "elimination of waste and not
on strangulation of defense or
miblic welfare."

Dr. Sato said he used adrenowhen Sepzia refused, McCall
when Sepzia refused, McCall
when Sepzia refused, McCall
way, however, and reported to
shot his proposed savings were killed during a
middle form with a lightning bolt
children, committee, Dona offifire deam were safely on
its
ganizations and soft stopped, Cox said.
When Sepzia refused, McCall
way, however, and reported to
shot his proposed savings were killed during a
middle form with special vitamins derived from
shot his proposed savings were based
on "elimination of waste and not
of defense or
life form, helped improve the blood
nim and Patrolman J. C. Ledford
with a 38-cabilbor Smith and Weswith a 38-cabilbor Smith and Wespublic welfare."

Seven billion dollars, he said, to say if his treatment is permould be returned to the Treasury anently effective.

WILEY PICKS IKE DETROIT UN-Predicting President Eisenhower will be drafted UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (#) — to run in 1936 and will win, Sen. Dr. Ralph Bunche, American No- Wiley (R-Wis) said yesterday, gro undersecretary general of the "There isn't anyone else who has United Nations, will head a study developed sufficient stature to be

Celebration Is Set To Tour Navy Base

Armed Forces Day



CDR. WILLIAM E. LEMOS (Official Photo, U. S. Navy)

Four Armed Men Rob Alabama Bank Of Large Amount JACKSONVILLE, Als. (9—Beck armed white men robbed the First National Bank or armed white men robbed the First National Bank of Jacksonville of Bank of

Dora policemen at gunpoint for a half-hour. McCall called on Thomas McKenzie, about 45, Columbia,

S. C. to surrender three times, Police Capt. Herman Cox reported. and both stopped, Cox said. son special after the policemen answered a call from residents of the Fifth Ave.-Highland St. area. A gunshot had been reported. Mt. Dora police earlier had been sierted by the SNAAS base-

Mt. Dora. The pistol incident came ing. It now goes to the House,

cers called the police station by lligh School Band, Crooms Aga-car radio to have him assist demy Band, and the combined at two southeast Colorado cities, them when they arrived on the bands of Oviedo and Longwood, where the state civil defens discene and found McKenzia brandishing the pistol.

HOUSE GETS BILL ball team who reported a Negro WASHINGTON On-The Sonate that the band could regulate its Mexico also was hit by heavy fitting McKenzie's description had has passed a bill to set up a Sen-marching cadence to the conven-rains. waved a pistol at them on State ate-House committee on the budget Highway 46 between Sanford and to keep a rein on the federal spend-

anything but watch television.

Strangely enough, however, the

kids are doing more reading than

Mom and Dad, who are content

to put aside books in favor of

video entertainment. This is

borne out by circulation figures

Mysteries and historical novels

continue to rank as the most

popular, Mrs. King stressed. But

she said an attempt is being

made to make borrowers "non-

fiction minded." One good non-

ley stated that this morning the Scores of homes and business Navy Drill team practiced with stores were abandoned to rising the band in order to insure a good | waters elsewhere in Colorado, Okshow for parade spectators and lahome and Texas. Northeast New

ience of the Navy.

The long-awaited Armed Forces Bishop Will Make of African problems by U.N. offi- a winner on the Republican after Mckengle wouldn't let the which twice has failed to adopt the Sanford Auxiliary Air Station will get underway at 10 a. m. and continue through 8 p. m. This event, which attracted servance of this day.

> day on which the general public will be remembered by Sanford has the opportunity to see firsthand its national defense system. The NAAS main gate will swing open to all traffic at 10 a. m Visitors will proceed along Me-Crackin Ave. to Third St., turn right, and continue to a designated parking area just off Von Weller Ave. Guides will be present to assist those unfamiliar with the

Station. First on the list of events will e a simulated air-sea rescue by a Navy hallcopter. Here, all

helicopter.
Immediately following this per formance, a precision fire fighting crew will demonstrate how the pilot of a burning plane is rescued after a crash landing. Both rescue demonstrations are scheduled to take place at 11:30 Dr. R. W. Ruprecht will be at am and again at 2 p.m. Another highlight of the "open

house" will be the landing and mooring of a Navy patrol type airship The 260 foot airship from Glynco, Ga., will land at 1 p.m. after circling the field for ap-Angus helfer was added today in proximately a half hour, A 40 the small herd of cattle President man ground-handling erew will

tional Press Club last night as he craft Jet and conventional type accepted the animal from two top planes included the display are: Democrata in Congress — Senate Gruman "Cougar"; McDonnald requested not to bring cameras Leader Lyndon B. Johnson and "Banshee"; Lockheed "Neptune"; or firearms aboard the Station. Douglas "Skyraider"; Consolidated "Privateer"; Plasecki "Re-

operation

A static orderance and whetegraphic exhibition will be located Commerce.

Legion Auxiliary Leads Poppy Day **Set For Tomorrow**

Cdr. W. E. Lemos in Sanford and throughout the nation. The day will see millions To Give Address of Americans wearing little red Cdr. W. E. Lemos will be have given their lives in the nathe Armed Forces Day lion's defense. As they put en speaker temeorrow and will to the welfare of disabled war meak at 9:30 a. m from the veterans and needy children of reviewing stand at Magnolia veterans.

Ave. and First St. Chaplain | Plans for the observance here F. W. Kempson, SNAAS, will have been completed under the ask the invocation while direction of Mrs. C. E. Hunter, p. Brailey Odham is serving as direction of Mrs. C. E. Hunter, premaster of cormonies and will sident of the American Legion unteer workers has been organized to distribute poppies throughout the City. Women of the Auxiliary will be aided by women and girls of other groups.

The poppies are made of creps paper in replica of the wild poppies of France and Flanders which bloomed "between the crosses, row on row", of the World War 1

The custom of wearing them in honor of the war dead begon at the close of World War 1, when are the Distinguished Flying the picture of the little wild Cross, the Navy Commendation Ribbon with Combat Clasp and earth around the battle graves was fresh in the minds of the re-Mrs. Lemes with their five child- turning veterans.

Oak Ave. The five-section parade will form at 10 a. m. at E. First St. and Ft. Mellon Park, traveling west on First St. to Oak Ave., countly to Second St. Oak Ave.,

Rivers swollen by forrential ane will be police escorts, civic rains raged through parts of four officials, the Seminole High School | Southwestern states today in one Band, SNAAS rolor guard pla- of the most destructive spring

toon. Pinecastle Air Base unit, floods in years. civil defense units, CAP, Coast Five persons were dead. Four

SHS hand director Ernest Cow- rector declared an emergency.

Enterprise Visit

The Rt. Rev. Martin J. Bram, Suffragan Bishop of Southern thousands of Central Floridians Florida, will visit All Souls last year, in the sixth annual obofficiate at a Conformation ser-Again, as last year, Power for vice at 4 p. m. He will be se-Peace will be the theme of the companied by Mrs. Bram who people as the former Miss Mabul Bolen.

Following the service a reception will be held at the rectory for Bishop and Mrs. Bram to which all members of the church are invited.

Rotary Meeting Canceled Monday

There will be no meeting of the Sanford Rotary Club on Monguests will be able to see actual day moon due to the annual spring rescue procedures, including the boat-ride being planned for Wedhoisting of a survivor into the neaday, May 25, on Skipper Gene Roumillat's "Skylark" which will leave the Sanford Boatworks at 2 p. m., for an unannounced desti-For the registration of mem-

bers and visiting Rotarians who will not go on the trip, Secretary the Yacht Club at noon Monday.

near the aircraft display area. Continuous combat movies will also be shown.

As an added feature, the Grand Control Approach Unit, a fire fighting crash truck and a field ambulance will be on display. The Eisenhower is accumulating at his swing into action to complete the Ground Control Approach Unit is a device by which pilots are Open for inspection will be eight guided to safe landings during

All visitors planning to attend the 'open house" at the NAAS are

or firearms aboard the Station. A fish fry is on the agenda from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. with Campbell Lossing Post of the American Legion as host. The Legionnaires are co-sponsors of the day with the Seminals County Chamber of

I team's bus pass on the highway such a measure. Librarians Find Many Things Inside Books

TALLAHABSEE (AP) - The Senate today buried the Tallahas-see steak house relief act. finding in the pages of a book a \$5 or \$10 bill which has been used The bill died yesterday when the Senate on motion of Sen. as a book mark and absent-mind-Stenstrom, Sanford, recalled it edly forgotten.

members and their wives, and sest for action after whipping yet shown up at the Sanford Pubthrough the Senate by a 27-5 everything else in them except a strip of bacon," according to Mrs. Sarah King, the librarian. Some of the curious things bor-rowers use as beak marks, she Housing Rentals

Forrest Breckenridge, manager with Seminols County Chamber of Commerce, stated this morning that the CofC can only handle rental listings, and not sale of property.

He urged that everyons having housing for rent, contact the Chamber as soon as possible. The coming of six additional aquadrons coming of six additional aquadrons are coming of six additional aquadrons and six additional aquadrons are coming of six additional additional aquadrons are coming of six additional add

fume. Of interest to statisticians TALLAHASSEE (AP) — pormer Acting Gov. Johns today threw out a broad hint that he must be reckoned with as a possible candidate for governer in 1856.

You often read of a librarian and Saturday when most people libraries during the school term, terial, Mrs. King said inding in the pages of a book a stock up for a "reading week-but during vacation they descend Most parents yell on the public library in multitudes can't get their children." but during vacation they descend Most parents yell that they on the public library in multitudes can't get their children to do Children depend on their school and read a great variety of ma-



fiction book is obtained with each ook order placed by the library. Margaret Mitchell's classic of the Old South, "Gone With The Wind." and other gargantuan volumes are still the most widelyread People appear to be inter-

at the library.

ested in length rather than quality, Mrs. King said. Some call up," she pointed out. "and tell us to give them a real thick book."

Gettysburg Farm Given New Heifer

WASHINGTON UP - A Black Gettysburg farm.

"I'll tell you exactly where she Open for inspection will be eight guided to safe la runs," he told the Women's Na- of the Navy's carrier combat air-House Speaker Sam Rayburn, both

The President offered that com-ment-but none on whether he age" and the Beecheraft "Ex-

plans to run for a second term— after a series of skits built around his possible future plans.

THE SANFORD HERALD
Page 2 Fri, May 20, 1955

Legal Notice

Notice of Application For Institute Main Point For Application For Institute Main Point For Application For Application For Application For Institute Main Point For Application For Application For Institute Main Point For Application For I NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

(See. 19416 Florida Statutes of 1940)

NOTICE IN HEREBY GIVEN, That Atlantic Municipal Corporation the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the name in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 297 Year of Issuance June 25, A. D. 1932

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:
Lot C Mertin's Plan Plat Hook

Lot C Martin's Plan Plat Hook 7 Page 15 Mama in which assessed Gracie Warres
All of said property being in the
Coenty of Saminole, State of
Florida. Unless such certificate
shall be redeemed seconding to
law the property described in such Dated this 6th day of May, 1915.

(Official Clark's Seal

O. P. HERNDON

Clark Circuit Court,
Seminole County, Florida

FOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED (See. 19418 Florida Significant of 1943)

MOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN, That Atlantic Municipal Corporation the holder of the following cortificate has filed and certificate for tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of insurance, the description of the property, and the name in which it was assessed are as follows: Cartificate No. 381 Tear of Re-guance June 25, A. D. 1982 BESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: SWU of NEW of SEU & EM-el REU of NWI, of Fru, Bection 4 Township 21 Bouth Range 81 East. Rame in which assessed F. M.

Rame is which assessed F. M. McKirey
All of said property being in the
County of Seminole, State of
Fierian. Unless such corridate
hall be redeamed according to
lew the property described in such
certificate will be sold to the
highest hidder at the front door of
the Heminole County Court linuse
at Banford, Fioride, on the first
Menday in the month of June,
1818, which is the 6th day of June,
1818. Dated this 6th day of May, 1988, gofficial Clark's Beel)
O. P. HERNDON
Clark Circuit Court,
Esminole County, Florida

Seminole County, Florida

TOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR
TAX DEED

(See. 184.18 Florida Statutes of

NOTICE IN HERRHY GIVEN,
That Atlantic Municipal Corporation the holder of the following
certificate has filed said certifisets for tax deed to be issued
tharson. The sertificate number
and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the name
in which it was assessed are as
follows:
Certificate No. 364 Year of Issuance June 25, A. D. 1913

MECHIPTION OF PROPERTY:
St of Lots 16 a 17 a All Lots
11 to 16 Block 36 Santande
Flat Book Pages 61%, 61,
14 de Santande
Flat Book 1 Pages 61%, 61,
16 de Santande
Flat Book 1 Pages 61%, 61,
16 de Santande
Flat Book 1 Pages 61%, 61,
17 de Santande
Flat Book 1 Pages 61%, 61,
18 de Santande
Flat Book 1 Pages 61%, 61,
18 de Santande
Flat Book 1 Pages 61%, 61,
18 de Santande
Flat Book 1 Pages 61%, 61,
18 de Santande
Flat Book 1 Pages 61%, 61,
18 de Santande
Flat Book 1 Pages 61%, 61,
18 de Santande
Flat Book 1 Pages 61%, 61,
18 de Santande
Flat Book 1 Pages 61%, 61,
18 de Santande
Flat Book 1 Pages 61%, 61,
18 de Santande
Flat Book 1 Pages 61%, 61,
18 de Santande
Flat Book 1 Pages 61%, 61,
18 de Santande
Flat Book 1 Pages 61%, 61,
18 de Santande
Flat Book 1 Pages 61%, 61,
18 de Santande
Flat Book 1 Pages 61%, 61,
18 de Santande
Flat Book 1 Pages 61%, 61,
18 de Santande
Flat Book 1 Pages 61%, 61,
18 de Santande
Flat Book 1 Pages 61%, 61,
18 de Santande
Flat Book 1 Pages 61%, 61,
18 de Santande
Flat Book 1 Pages 61%, 61,
18 de Santande
Flat Book 1 Pages 61%, 61,
18 de Santande
Flat Book 1 Pages 61%, 61,
18 de Santande
Flat Book 1 Pages 61%, 61,
18 de Santande
Flat Book 1 Pages 61%, 61,
18 de Santande
Flat Book 1 Pages 61%, 61,
18 de Santande
Flat Book 1 Pages 61%, 61,
18 de Santande
Flat Book 1 Pages 61%, 61,
18 de Santande
Flat Book 1 Pages 61%, 61,
18 de Santande
Flat Book 1 Pages 61%, 61,
18 de Santande
Flat Book 1 Pages 61%, 61,
18 de Santande
Flat Book 1 Pages 61%, 61,
18 de Santande
Flat Book 1 Pages 61%, 61,
18 de Santande
Flat Book 1 Pages 61%, 61,
18 de Santande

(Sec. 194.16 Plorida Sintates of 1940)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That Atlantic Municipal Corporation the holder of the following cartificate has filed said sertificate for tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the name in which it was assessed are as follows:

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED (See, 19416 Fierlds Statutes of

That Atlantic Municipal Corporation the action of the following scrifficate has float mid-scrifficate for the following that for the following that the first number and year of insulance, the description of the property, and the name is which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate Me. 111. Tear of Interest of the following certificate Municipal Corporation to the following summer of the following certificate has filed asid certificate mumber and year of issuance, the description of the property and the name in which assessed Morits of Manriotte It. Merring at the following certificate with the redeemed according to have the property being in the County of Seminole County four House is the first fine and property described in such acrifficate will be sold to the highest bledge at the front door of the Seminole County Court House of Manriotte County Court House of Manriotte County of May, 1955, (Official Clerk's Seal)

Of P. HERNION

Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole County Court House of Manriotte County of May, 1955, (Official Clerk's Seal)

Of P. HERNION

Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole County Court House of Manriotte County of May, 1955, (Official Clerk's Seal)

Dated this 8th day of May, 1955, (Official Clerk's Seal)

Dated this 8th day of May, 1955, (Official Clerk's Seal)

Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole County Court House of Manriotte County Court

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN.
That Atlantic Municipal Corporation the holder of the following cartificate has filed said sertificate for tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the name in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 155 Year of Issuance June 25, A. D. 1953
BESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:
Lots 186 & 157 J. O. Fackard's lest Add to Midway Plat Book
2 Page 104
Name in which seessed Lens & Henry Stephens
All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Plorida, Unless such certificate while he specified in such certificate will be sold in the highest hidder at the front door of the Reminole County Court linuae at Eanford, Plorida, on the first Monday in the month of June, 1955, which is the 6th day of June, 1955, w

Dated this 6th day of May, 1985.
(Official Clark's Seal)
O P. HERNON
Clerk Circuit Court,
Seminole County, Florida TAX DEED

(20c. 194.16 Fierida Statutes of 194.1

Mame in which assessed for the iterate before the form took of the femiliois County Court House at Santers, Figrida, on the first Bank of June, Island of Santers, Figrida, on the first Bank of June, Island of Santers, Figrida, on the first Bank of June, Island of Santers, Figrida, on the first Bank of June, Island of Santers, Figrida, on the first Bank of Santers, Figrida, on the first Bank of Santers, Figrida, on the first Bank of Santers, Figrida, Onless guch services and according to law the property described in such certificate will be sold to the highest hidder at the front door of the Santers of Santer

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(See, 194.16 Florida Statutes of 1848)
NOTICE 14 HERRETY GIVEN, NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN,
That Atlantic Municipal Corporation the holder of the following
certificate has filed said cartificate for tax deed to be issued
thereon. The certificate number
and year of issuence, the description of the property, and the name
in which it was assessed are as
follows!
Certificate No. 262 Year of Issuance June 25. A. D. 1932
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:
Lot 245 (Less By) Black Hammock According to Plate
Thereof Recorded in Plate
Rock 1 Pages 31 & 188 & Plat
Blook 2 Pages 76, 110 & 111
W. Brown
Miles assessed Mrs. F.

Name in which assessed Mrs. F. W. Brown
All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Fierida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate will be sold to the highest bidder at the gront door of the Haminole County Court liques at Santord, Piorida, on the first Monday in the month of June, 1915, which is the 6th day of June, 1915.

ACTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX HEED
(See, 186.18 Pineida Sintutes of 1868)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
That Atlantic Municipal Corporation the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificats for tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuence, the description of the property, and the name in which it was assessed are as follows:

ROTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DREED

(See. 19416 Fierda States of 1948)

KNOTICE IS HEREST GIVEN.
That Atlantic Municipal Corporation the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate in the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the name in which it was assessed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the name in which it was assessed so the property of the property, and the name in which it was assessed at a follows:

Certificate No. 121 Tear of Issuence June 23, A. D. 1933

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:
Lots 1 to 4 & 7, 2, 10, 11 & 12

Rick Is Lockhart's Rubdivision, Flat Hook 2 Page 10

Name in which assessed Boca Raton Housing Corp.
All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida. Unless such certificate will be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate will be sold to the highest bidder at the front door of the Reminole County Court House at Sanford, Florida, on the first Monday in the month of June, 1935, which is the 6th day of J

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That Atlantic Municipal Corporation the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the name in which it was assessed are as follows:

in which it was assessed are an follows:
Certificate No. 124 Year of Inauanca June 25, A. D. 1953
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:
Late 12 22 & 24 Block & Lockhart's Subdivision Plat Book
3 Page 70
Name in which assessed Book
Raton Housing Corp.
All of said property being in the
County of Saminola, Siate of
Florids. Unless such certificate
shall be redeemed according to
law the property described in such
certificate will be seld to the
highest bidder at the front door of
the Seminole County Court House highest bidder at the front door of the Seminole County Court linuse at Sanferd, Florida, on the first Monday in the month of June, 1915, which is the 6th day of June, 1935.

Dated this 6th day of May, 1985, (Official Clark's Seal)

O. P. HERNDON Clerk Circuit Court, Heminole County, Florida

Collisial Clarks and the seminole County Florida that the seminole County in the seminole County florida that the seminole County florida florida florida florida florida florida florida florida floridation the seminole County florida florida floridation the seminole County florida florida floridation floridation floridation flor

1935.

Dated this 6th day of May, 1935.
(Official Clerk's Seal)

O. P. HERNDON
Clerk Circuit Court.
Seminole County, Florida

Dated this 6th day of May, 1935.

(Official Clerk's Sail)

O. P. HERNDON

Clerk Circuit Court.

Seminole County. Florida

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

(See. 19419 Fierda Statues of 1949)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

That Atlantic Municipal Corporation the holder of the following critificate has filed said certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the name may be amended, for said lowing tentative budget, or as the following composition of the property and the name may be amended, for said lowing tentative budget, or as the same may be amended, for said lowing tentative budget, or as the same may be amended, for said lowing tentative budget, or as the same may be amended, for said lowing tentative budget, or as the same may be amended, for said lowing tentative budget, or as the same may be amended, for said lowing tentative budget, or as the same may be amended, for said lowing tentative budget, or as the same may be amended, for said lowing tentative budget, or as the same may be amended, for said lowing tentative budget, or as the same may be amended, for said lowing tentative budget, or as the same may be amended, for said lowing tentative budget, or as the same may be amended, for said lowing tentative budget, or as the same may be amended, for said lowing tentative budget, or as the same may be amended, for said lowing tentative budget, or as the same may be amended, for said lowing tentative budget, or as the same may be amended, for said lowing tentative budget,

Cortificate No. 374 Year of Issuance June 25, A. D. 1932

BERCEPTION OF PROPERTY:
Par' of Lot 22 Described in D B 74 Page 6 Block C. D. R.
Mitchell's Survey of The Levy Grant Plat Book 1 Page 5
Name in which assessed Fred C 4
Minnie C Greer
All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Founda. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate will be sold to the highest bidder at the front door of the Seminole Cunty Court House at Sanferd, Florida, on the first Monday in the month of June, 1935, which is the 6th day of June, 1935,

Dated this 8th day of May, 1988.
(Official Clerk's Beal)
O. P. MERNDON
Clerk Circuit Court.
Beminele County, Florida

Dated this 6th day of May, 2018.

(Official Cierk's Seel)

O. P. HERNDON

Clerk Circuit Court.

Beminsle County, Florida

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

(See, 19436 First Statutes of 1948)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Atlantic Municipal Carporatio, the holder of the following carrifficate has filed asid scriptions. W. B. Sarron,

1955.
Dated this 6th day of May, 1955.
(Official Clerk's Best)
O P. HERNDON
Clerk Circuit Court.
Seminole County, Florida

\$4,003,000.00 For construction
For acquisition
of land and other
purposes
For operation and
maintenance of the
Districts works
For conduct of the
affairs of the District generally \$1,418,100.00

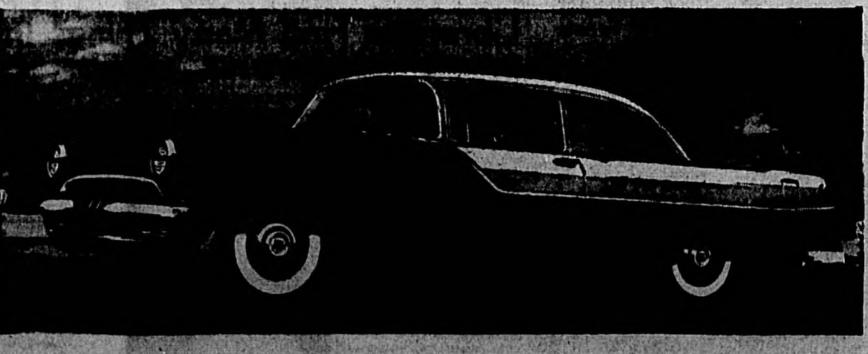
Kitzbuehel, Austria.

An American general moved up and said. "this way." and said, "this way." Reichsmarshal Hermann Gopte ing, wearing only four of his hundreds of medals, moved up the steps. On the second floor Maj. NOTICE OF INTENTION TO Gen John Dahlquist, then com-

American Industrial capacity. We never thought it could turn out the guns, tanks, ships, planes, emmunition—averything it takes to fight a war—before we could win." Goering insisted he b- flown im-mediately to Paris "to talk to Elsenhower." But his captors stuffed him into a Piper cub plane and flew him to Augaburg, U. S. 7th Army headquarters. He later was tried at Nuern-

berg as a war criminal, and sentenced to hang. He escaped the

Biggest, Most Beautiful, Highest-Powered Car EVER PRICED WITH THE LOWEST!











*The Day Set Aside To Honor The Men And Women Who Serve Our Great Country.



Deposits Insured up to \$10,000

OUR ARMED FORCES WE SALUTE YOU ON

ARMED FORCES DAY



Prettiest Legs On Dancing Packs Stay Anonymous

NEW YORK UP - You'll never E see the faces that go with three of the prettiest pairs of legs in television—those of the dancing rigarette packs.

Their sponsor, Old Gold, tries to protect their identities as closely as if they were state secrets on the theory that the mystery creates added interest among viewers. But he has furnished

Miss Regular Pack has been a was Miss King Sire, who made her debut in April 1933. The newest member is Miss Filter King, who joined last September.

Miss Regular Pack is a profesional who comes from a long line of dancers, and she also is chorecgrapher for the act. Her comment, relayed through the secrey veil,

"At first I didn't like M. What entertainer would? But now I wouldn't have it otherwise. Today I dance before millions of people a week. Hoofing it before television I couldn't dance to that many people in a lifetime. And when you like dincing, you like

to dence for lots of people." Miss King Size likes the anony mity. She had decided to retire from show business after her recent marriage, but her present seignment enables her to continue with no publicity that might interfere with the privacy of an ordinary housewife.

Miss Filter King, a pretty 20-year-old who has appeared on stage, screen and TV, finds the security regulations something of a problem because she is single. "The sponsor won't permit me to explain even to my boyfriend," she declares, "and he wants to know why I can't date him Satur-

News Of Men In Service

Pfc. Jimmy Krider recently eceived his certificate of qualiication in Hi-Speed Radio Operation from the Southeastern Signal School, Camp Gordon, Georgia. He is presently stationed at Fort Meads, Maryland with the 69th ignal Battalion. Pfc Krider is the ton of Commissioner and Mrs. John Krider, 1423 Summerlin Ave., Sanford.

He entered the Army in August, 1954 and received basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

EAN DIEGO, Calif. (FHTNC)

John C. Fox, aviation machinlist's mate airman- USN, of 1820
Magnolia Ave., Sanford, reported
to Fleet Airborn Electronics
Training Unit, Pacific, at the
North Island Naval Air Station
here on April 20, from the AntiSubmarine Squadron 28, Naval
Air Station, San Diego.

He has been assigned to the He has been assigned to the Engineering Division for duty.

NORFOLK, Va. (FHINC)-Wiliam J. Dorton, machinist's mate second class, UEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Dorton of Route A. Box 244-A, Sanford, left here aboard the destroyer USS Borie, May 2, enroute to the Mediter-

The Borie is one of four ships of Destroyer Division 22 which are to join the 6th Fleet for a four month tour of duty in the Medierranean area.

Firemen Injured As Engine Burns DIGLEWOOD, CALL OR - Two

firemen were injured recently when a 21-year-old fire engine burst take flames—in the fire sta-



Fate Intervention Stops Trips Home

TULSA, O'da, Un-Vasil Petroff; The outbreak of World War II The U.N Economic and Social that Mrs. Lottle L. Hugher drank Svilansky, who came to the United first prevented his return. Then Council has voted 7-3 for a world to herself Wednesday was coffee. States from Bulgaria in 1939 with four additional times arrangements conference to set up manhinery in She had reached 100 years. "I a round-trip ticket, will leave Sat- were made for the trip back to track down men who skip out on started drinking coffee when I was member of the set the longest, journey—unless fale intervenes for Each time weather or sickness other countries. The United States three cups a day, so I guess I've the fifth time. forced cancellation.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. 40-

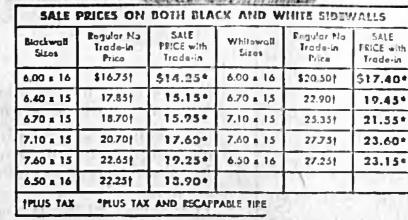


Several weeks ago, we introduced this tire at SALE PRICES! Your response was so overwhelming, we're repeating the offer to give other motorists a chance to strike a real bargain,

This fine new Super-Cushion features famous Goodyear quality that means long, dependable service — exclusive Triple-tempered 3-T Cord body for extra strength - the same proved "traction-safe" Stop-Notch tread design that came on the finest 1954 new cars. Before you ride another risky mile on smooth, worn tires, see us for Goodyear's new Super-Cushion, the low-cost tire with high-priced features! SAVE while the SALE is on!

YOUR OLD THES ARE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT!

6.50 a 16 PLUS TAX As low as \$1.25 a week for a PAIR!





GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE

118 SOUTH PARK AVENUE SANFORD, FLA.

PRONES 222-223

Uncrating The Elephant

In Brooklyn, N. Y., in one week residents paid for littering their streets to the tune of \$379. Since the five boroughs of New York began a cleanup campaign, candy wrappers and old newspapers have proved to be expensive rubbish to those fined.

There probably isn't a thing a person can buy nowadays that isn't wrapped in a can or glass or paper of some sort There is bound to be some covering that has to be thrown away with every purchase. It may sound downright silly, but if a disposal can, isn't handy when you're unwrapped that item, you can stuff the wrapped in your pocket and wait until you get home to throw it away.

If you happen to be uncrating an elephant or a West African headsman's mask, don't do it on Main Street. Elephants, particularly, are a backyard item. Anything that is string, wrapping paper, box and all that sort of paraphernalia is going to be a mess to carry around once it's unwrapped anyway, so mystify the onlookers by not yanking the whole works apart until a waste paper basket is handy.

Streets are for feet and cars and things like that. Leave the clutter that blows against windshields and has to be waded through or carefully stepped around for the home-that is for whatever you do with it when you get it home.

The Sanford Herald

Friday, May 20, 1955

TUDAY'S BIBLE VERSE And as ye go preach-Matt. 10:7 .-Some of the greatest sermons are unspoken. A good life is a great sermon. Courtesy and thoughtfulness of others, kindness to humble people, to children, to the aged, all are great sermons.

Air Space Police

If you don't think there's a federal agency to regulate the air, you just don't know your government. Not only that; it wants to extend its jurisdiction over more air spaces. The matter is not one to be taken lightly. The agency involved is the Civil Aeronautics Administration, which regulates some 140,000 miles of airlanes used by civilian flying at altitudes less than 25,000

With the increase in air traffic, with the growing numbers of jet planes, the CAA feels an obligation to extend its jurisdiction above the 25,000 foot altitudes. As yet, however, there is no certainty about how this can be done. According to Administrator F. B. Lee "the problem is still in the study stage and we are searching for realistic, practical solutions."

At present, jet planes pose quite a problem to the CAA. Because they can't tolerate delays in landing, they create serious puzzles at congested airports. Those with crowded runways dont 'like to keep jets waiting, but on the other hand they hesitate to penalize operators of conventional aircraft by giving priority landing clearances to jet aircraft.

All this may sound far-fetched. Yet regulation of the airways by radar and radio is essential. By solving these problems as SAM DAWSON they arise now, the nation will avoid the crisis brought on by ignoring the growing large to handle.

Top Level Talks

Some people have expressed their displeasure at the fact that President Eisenhower has agreed to a meeting with the chiefs of state of Great Britain, France and your city or region. Russia to ease world tensions.

Those opposed to having our President participate in such a conference argue that no good can come of it, that it is possible no good can come of it, that it is possible some states you know that the inthut our side will leave the conference table crease has been much less than
that if you live in some others—
that if you live in some others—
that if you live in some others—
the national average. In four secball team are football lettermen. poorer than when it approached it.

This attitude is disparaging of the President, the people and the cause he will represent. It is admitted that the Russian diplomats occasionally exhibit great skill. It does not necessarily follow that our diplomats are not a match for them, that the President and the others who will represent our interests at the conference will be deceived and bamboozled.

It is impossible to predict what will result from a top level conference of the big four. It may, as some people say, come to nothing. But at least an attempt will have been made and that counts for something. The prospect of a war is too dreadful to contemplate without using every honorable means to avoid it.

JAMES MARLOW

Are Keas Jeeking

tries.
Two of them Sweden and Austria are already noutrell. Last work Russia let Austria have her independence with the guarantee the would remain neutral.
That leaves Germany and Yugo-

United States, place in NATO, Yillodayle is not a NATO, members,
and Trice insists he is notical bebrown Shit sad West.
Last Friday the Russian and
Submend Friday the Russian And
Community party third Elevateday
would be to Yuloslavie to lake
with the Ways they say such to
tall the Ways they say such to
tall the ways they are such to

得配項の間の

WASHINGTON UP—This is one by threats, propagands and masor the laisest wonderings in the acuvering to keep Wastern Germany the Russians: Are they and commander and out of NATO, many disermed selected to be a belt of neutral nations atraight down the middle of Europe?

President Eisenhower was asked about it at his news conference by asterday. He didn't Add much plans to raise 12 divisions.

Ges. Alfred Gruenther, NATO's supreme commander, has said that without the help of Germany and the without the help of Germany on the didn't Add much belt of the south the standard for unitication with East Germany. On the National Filibuster Corbin of Lubbock pech-posted his cracking the national filibuster to the standard decision with East Germany. On the National Filibuster Corbin of Lubbock pech-posted his cracking the national filibuster to the standard decision with East Germany. On the standard decision with East Germany. On the Standard for the suprement of the Standard for unitication with East Germany. On the standard for unitication with the standard for uni



crisis brought on by ignoring the growing Harder To Recognize Home Town numbers of automobiles until they were too Harder To Recognize Home Town NEW YORK IF - It's getting Government figures for the na-; tions they are higher.

income in terms of the "1939 dol-

Yet that's for the nation as

whole. In five sections of the land

one of 53 per cent.

your own experience or that of chasing power of the dollar in the more plentiful. The government says, for in-

icans have jobs. That's 35 per cent more than in 1939; If you live in some states you know that the inalong the Pacific Coast, in the

And if you are a farm worker, canary Trixie hasn't sung a note the bird will start singing again.

Ulcer Victim Should Follow Careful Diet

Your device can recommend any of several diets, depending upon the several diets, depending upon the severity of your condition. If your silver is acting up, naturally, pouril eat a little differently than if it is dormant.

I think your physician would advise the following strict diet during brief periods of slow symptoms or immediately after your distress has subsided:

IF you have an ulcer, you must asparagus, bests, carrols, pots,

Fonds Fermitted

Cereal: Cooked catmeal, firine, rice, reflued corn.

Bread: flard rolls, white crackers, white or fine rye bread as dry

Fice pudding, tapiens cream,
prune or agricus whip, vanille,
wafers, plain sugar cookies,
sponge and angel food sakes. He
fruit or hute or desterts.

Miscellaneous: Salt, cream



It's Spring

Pluance those needed Home Repairs with a low-cost-PHA repair loan—No Down Payment—up to 36 months to repay.

Your lien can cover both material and labor. You need not be a depositor to take advantage of this economical way to repair your home. An FHA Loan will pay for the following repairs and many others:

HORDA STATE BANK OF TARKORD

HAL BOYLE

Greatest Dreamers Middle-Aged

Pavement Plato: Youth is a dream, but the great

This is particularly true today, one he can burrow into come a settled citizen. When the generations seem to have reversed their traditional order in the pattern of life. In the past it was the young man

ture. The middle-aged man was ing to become a martyr in the pur- capes from the prison of reality. supposed to be a solld, sober, quiet suit of an unattainable goal. His who try to do new things they can't head of the family, practical in goals are quite practical—a safe and seek to become what they canoutlook and the real balance wheel of civilization.

Whether it be from idealism of civilization.

He might be in a rut in both a

having no rut at all to protect him wants to be middle-aged. from the winds of adversity. And it is the middle-aged man now dream-spinner of the present, a he had to remember, after all, he whose dreams are in technicolor had reached "the age of respon- and are played on a wide vision present.

If this distinction between young and middle-aged men ever had any truth, it seems to have less truth

more jobs in construction.

with one of them and finally proposed marriage. "You're a

darling," she replied pensive-

ly, "and you must be brave

when I tell you I cannot mar-

ry you. I will always be a

sister to you, however." And

the next day, true to her word, she married the mil-

"I can't break my wife of the habit of going through my pockets every night after I've gone

to sleep," admitted a Wall Street broker, "What does she get out of it?" asked a friend. "What

lionaire banker.

NEW YORK .- Reflections of a | The young man today is the plan- ly, a generation too soon to share ner, the schemer, the one who the present hopes and self-confi-wants to tie all the loose ends of dence of the young.

His dreams are all in black and they can get it.
white. He doesn't emerge from It is middle-aged people today
college stuffed with a nonsensical who are trying to "live it up,"

neighborhood. business and social sense, but he Basically, the average young aged man, a peculiar victim of enjoyed his rut to a considerable man seems ruled by one idea history caught without the consola-

> and are played on a wide vision present. screen. He is the great adolescent of our time. He wants to be young dle-aged man, don't laugh at him.

Look inside the skull of a middle- look better." aged man-or, to a slightly lesser degree, a middle-aged womanand you discover a great big confused, overgrown problem child.

Security, which seems a sibil- League in batting with .379 in 1951. Or take nonfarm jobs. There has possible dream to a middle-aged Wich., club. harder to recognize your own tion as a whole put annual income home town when you read the national statistics.

Trends in jobs and incomes on only if you don't take into account a nationwide basis often don't fit what has happened to the put annual income of the dollar in the last 11 years. But that doesn't mean that jobs in your particular field are that much either the durability of money or peace.

Actually, there are 10 per cent Medicine may eventually slow fewer employed in mining than in the ravages of time in others. stance, that today 61,685,000 Amer- lar," the gain is a more modest 1939. But there are 118 per cent but he looks in the mirror and sees any such scientific victory will come too late to benefit him much.

Try and Stop Me

MILLIONAIRE banker (self-made) sent his kid brother to

the chorus at a night club in Boston. He fell madly in love

does any explorer get ?" replied the broker. "Material for a lecture!"

Copyright, 1988, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Postures Syndicote

Charles Laughton says that the real reason you can't take i

dreamers of this world aren't his life in a neat little package. Whatever became of the smug middle-aged? It isn't a period of rut; 'he is looking for a nice soft one he can burrow into and be-

exactly what they want and feel who was regarded as idealistic. dramatic ambition to change the who fight the rutted road they impractical and emotionally imma- world overnight. He has no yearn- travel, who seek impossible es-

Whether it be from idealism foolishness (or both), the middleextent. It was at least better than he wants a sure thing in life. He tions of the past or the faith of the future, has become the great It is the middle-aged man now dream-spinner of the present, a

in the way youth used to be young.

Just pat him on the back and say:

The less secure a human being
"I understand. Every clad feels the more he turns to his wents candy it can't have. Just dreams, and the wilder grow his bear up. When you finally grow up fantasies.

> Jim Greengrass of the Cincinnati Redlegs led the Class A Central



Powell's Office Supply Company 110 Magnolia Ave. Ph 986

BUICK TRADE-INS

1/7/45

1942 Buick Sedan _______ 385.00 1947 Buick Sedan 1946 Bulit Sedenette - Radio & Boster 1960 Olds (98) Sodan, 1950 Bulck Super Sedan, Dynaflo, Heater, Radio 3050.00 1962 Buick Super Sedan, 1954 Buick Super Hard Top Coupe Looks new, low mileage, fully equipped

Salestoon Open All Day Saturdays

Local DAR Chapter Will Serve With Seminole County Museum

W. Rucker in the Garden House tablished upon those principles of

\$48 raised for the Red Cross Fund. all enemies." It was decided to take part in the Armed Forces Day Parade.

Mrs. Compton, Mrs. Bolz, Mrs. cord as approving all aid to Lat-Bhagen and Mrs. Rucker agreed in American Countries, recomto act as a committee on this pro- mended the passage of the Brick- to his home on Magnolia Ave.

being willing to serve in keeping Nations and the use of Unesco the Seminole County Museum dur- textbooks. ing the coming tourist season, when the cooperation of the Sanford Woman's Club had been ob-Commerce.

and Mrs. Dawson, were Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, Mrs. L. P. Hagan, Mrs. P. P. Campbell, Mrs. R. W. Rucker, Mrs., Frank Woodruff, Mrs. R. E. Tolar, Mrs. F. E. Bolz, Mrs. C. R. Dawson and Mrs. A. W.

Roumillat gave a report of the meeting of Continental Congress During the program Mrs. F. E ington, D. C.

sorium of the building belonging our flowers and the refreshments dergarten will give its closing Grounds Service in Leesburg.

The wedding will take program Tuesday, May 24, at 10 ing had been furnished by the green and white, various states, and the Florida
Room was a business office and with Mrs. Dot Wade being, the the Florida display in the DAR winner. Later in the afternoon redrens clothing.

During the year the graves of 365 Revolutionary soldiers had been suitably marked by different Chapters — the birthplace of Mrs. Eisenhower in Boone, Idaho, the Misses: Colleen Engebretaon, ker. All Chapters were requested to donate toward a fund to suitably commemorate the life of William Tyler Page, the author of "The

PHONE 1121

of America as a government of Stubbings.

PETE ECHOLS

Cempher

· Jacarum

SINGLES

The Sallie Harrison Chapter the people, by the people and for at Hospital following an auto ac National Society Daughters of the people; whose just powers cident which happened Sunday.

American Revolution, held the are derived from the consent of last meeting of this year recently the governed, a democracy in a at the home of Mrs. A. W. Lee. republic, a sovereign Nation of The business session was called many sovereign states; a perfect the service. to order by the Regent, Mrs. H. union, one and inseparable; esunder the citrus trees. After the freedom, equality, justice and huusual patriotic ritual, monthly and manity for which American patannual reports were given by the riots sacrificed their lives and various officers. It was announc- fortunes. I, therefore, believe it ed that during the year \$32 had is my duty to my country to love been given to local and national it; in obey its laws; to respect DAR causes, and an additional its flag; and to defend it against

er Amendment, opposed member-The group went on record as ship of Red Chins in the United

theme of the five day meeting he has undergone surgery. was "Fostering True Patriotism tained. This action was in accord Through Education". That many with a request from the Chamber chapters reported maintaining scholarships for women and com-

chapel, the Bell Tower, having been built with DAR funds.

which she had attended in Wash- Graduating Senior Miss Terrells Jean Nelson, gradu-

She said that the meeting which ating senior, was honored recentwas led by Miss Gertrude Carra- ly with a "Coke party" given by way of North Carolina, National her mother, Mrs. E. J. Nelson Regent and representatives were and grandmother, Mrs. R. G. present from two thousand chap-tickson. It was held at the lat-ters, and was held in the auditer's home on Celery Ave. Vari-decrarge will give its closing

(NO. NOT LISTED

IN DIRECTORY)

· Australian Bilk Oak

Bauhinia

· And Many Others

• MULTICOLOR

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING

Sample shown in your home-Free estimate. Reasonable prices

Sanford Mattress & Upholstry Co.

Acress St. from No-Hi Bottling Co.

- Announcing -

The Opening Of A New Nursery

SHADY OAKS

Sunday May 22

1/2 mile South of Old Orlando

Highway on Sanford Ave.

- TREES -

· Parkinsonia

OVER SO VARIETIES OF HIBISCUS IN

BUD AND BLOOM

-Bougainvilleas

-CROTONS-

And Mony Others

DRIVE OUT AND SEE US AND GET

YOUR FREE GIFT

• Punk

• Tree Hiblacus

Personals

E. E. Faris Jr., 304 H. Fifth Street, employed by Nicholson Buick Co., in just passing the erisis of a ruptured appendix in the Orange Meemorial Hospital, Mr. Faris has been there for about

Mrs. Fred Collum Is confined o the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital following an auto ac-

Philip A. Bach is home after being recently discharged from

Friends of B. H. Ferrell will be glad to know that he is doing nicely after undergoing surgery and is at home in Longwood.

Friends of Mrs. Lorrey Black will be sorry to learn that she is ill in Fernald Laughton Memo-

Friends of Elton Moughton Sr. will regret to learn that he continues to be ill and is confined

Friends of Mrs. James Moughton will regret to learn that her father, Leslie Brockway, is in the Mrs. Roumillat stated that the Orange Memorial Hospital where

Miss Grace Marie Stinecipher has returned from Maryvilla College, Maryville, Tenn., after com-Those present for the refreshments which were served in the garden by the hostesses, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Dawson, were Mrs. F. E. Duncan Smith of Alabama and cipher.

Roumillat, Mrs. L. P. Hagan, Mrs. She pictured the Valley Forge The Misses Katrina and Natalic E. M. Hoke, Mrs. A. R. Key, Mrs. battle field and the memorial Wells of Clinton, Tenn., classmater The Misses Katrina and Natalic at Maryville College, accompanied Miss Stinecipher home and will be her guests for ten days. Mr. 'Coke Party' Given and Mrs. Stincelpher drove up last week to bring the girls home.

Episcopal Church

of the Holy Cross Episcopal Day

Museum consisted of antique chil- freshments were served to the in the Parish Itali, the theme of honoree and her guests. Mrs. which is "Mother Goose". All parents and friends of children for Revolutionary soldiers had

Henry Tamm, and outgoing sec- the Sunford Memorial Library by enjoyed the play and applaud-Mr. Tamm in appreciation of the committee. fine work he did during his term of office. The ladies who served Mrs. Grady Herman, who spoke the meals during the year were on "Woman's Responsibility in Jr. High Council also thanked. These ladies were Building Christian Homes", Sie Mrs. W Vall Lovell, Mrs. W. E. stated that family life is essen- Enjoys Celebration also thanked. These ladies were Building Christian Homes", She Kirchhoff, and Mrs. Joseph Saun-

Grant, showed a film entitled the togetherness of the home will "Your Child's Emotions." grow too flabby for this worlds

Joy-Ruth Class Formulates Plans

the home of Mrs. Ralph Betts unafraid. its regular monthly business and social meeting. Mrs. Jessie Carter, president, called the meeting to order and Mrs. Helvyn Dekle gave the devotional using as her subject, "What If I Had Said No", taken from devotional

book "Take Time". Business and plans were then made for the ministries of the class. Homer Osborne, superintendent of the department, visited the class and told of the revival being held at Elder Springs. Plans were made for the young married peoples department to have a covered disk supper and

social at 6:30 Friday evening.

Mrs. Leland Rudd led the class nembers in two enjoyable games with Mrs. Jessie Carter and Mrs. . J. Petersen making high scores. Refreshments were then served by the hostoss to the following: Mrs. J. C. Newsome, Mrs. A. J. Peterson, teachers, Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mrs. Benny Austin, Mrs. Leland Rudd, Mrs. Roger Schmidt, Mrs. Melvyn Dekle, Mrs. Jessie W. Carter, Mrs. Calvin A. Wright, Mrs. D. Rosgan, Mrs. W. R. How-ord, Mrs. Jack Martin and Mrs. ernon Hardin.

> NOTICE All Calendar Listings And Society News Are Requested By 5 p. m. The Day Preceding Publication



MISS MARY LOUISE KNIGHT

July Wedding Is Being Planned For Mary Knight, Arthur Branan

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sidney Knight, of Yonkers, New York, an nounce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Arthur Branan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Branan of Sanford.

Miss Knight attended Barnard College and Columbia University, and is a graduate of Pendroke College, Brown University, She was

formerly associated with the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New Mothers Are Guests York City. Mr. Branan, an alumnus of

Emory University, attended Stetwork in entomology at the University of Florida. A pilot in the Air Force during World War II. Girl Scouts held its annual Mo- and Southside Schools are being he is now with the Home and The wedding will take place First Presbyterian Church at 7 carly.

n July, Complete plans will be announced at a later date.

Civic Department **Receives Report** On City Museum

The Civic Department of the The Holy Cross Episcopal laide Conte and Miss Alice B. answered questions.

Church Men's Club held its last Cooper as hostesses.

Lucrecia Brinson re

er. The outgoing president was signed all necessary papers for retary was Edward Biggins Jr. and had mailed them to Fred ed enthusiastically. A rising vote of thanks was given Wilson, chairman of the library

Mrs. B. B. Crumley introduced tially a matter of living life at Program chairman, James tual level, "Without religious life

Formulates Plans
For Young Couples
The Joy-Ruth Sunday School such a world undergired with Joy-Ruth Sunday School such a world trust and faith in the such a suite trust and faith in the sunday School such a suite trust and faith in the sunday School such a suite trust and faith in the suite such a suite trust and faith in the suite such a suite trust and faith in the suite such a suite trust and faith in the suite such a suite suite such a suite su

heritage", she concluded. heritage", she concluded.

Mrs. J. D. Bozard sang "I Also present were R. E. True,
Walked Today Where Jesus
principal and Mrs. True, the coun-

its deepest level which is a spiri- At Municipal Pool The Sanford Junior High Stugrow too flabby for this worlds year with a party Tuesday after. be at 10 o'clock. Quarterly re-

the . cob, hot rolls, iced tea and

cake were prepared by the Troop

and served on individual tables.

wear on her wrist.

chatter period.

The Joy-Ruth Sunday School such a quiet trust and faith in Class of the First Baptist God that when the storms of life church met Tuesday evening at beat shout them it will find them Ronnie Whitten, Carol Stewart,

Brooks Adams, Curtis Lee, Mari- will hold rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. "We are guardians of our lyn McDaniel, John Stansfield and homes, guardians of democrary Katherine Carlos. Mothers helping and guardians of our religious were Mrs. R. C. Miller and Mrs.

Walked" accompanied at the cil aponsor, Mr. and Mrs. Rumb-plane by Mrs. Laura Platt Brown. ley end son Bobby.

Gingham Dogs Honor Calico Cats At American Home Supper

season at the club house, Tues- Sanford Woman's Club after at-

The Gingham dogs, winners of the attendance contest, were guests at a covered dish supper which held pink and fuchsia pentis. On each side was a burning white taner in a crystal holder. Also on the table were gingham and calico bows. These bows were worn by the members designating their team affiliation.

A short business meeting was presided over by the chairman Mrs. Willis Peacock. At this time Mrs. A. O. Roberts was elected finance chairman after the resignation of this office by Mcs. John L. I.ce was read. Mrs. Peacock reminded

members of a "Teachers Party", an annual affair, which the American Home Department sponsors each year. She stated that the party will be a supper to be held in October,

Mrs. Lee, a delegate to the Florida Federation of Woman's Clubs convention held recently in Tampa, spoke of happenings there, Mrs. Lee praised Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, a local club member who was state president in 1944. At Mrs. Lee's request, Mrs. Smith gave the speech she presented at the convention, Mrs.



fer Springs Baptist Chapel will The Presbyterian Junior Fellow-At Annual Banquet 4 p. m. for the election of officers elected delegates.

Given By GS Troop and a meeting to follow. Registration for the first gradand a meeting to follow. Troop No. Nine of the Sanford era of next year in Pina Crest thers' Day Banquet last night in taken today at Southside, Parents the Fellowship Huilding of the are urged to bring the children

A delicious meal consisting of The First Baptist Church will fruit cocktail, meatloaf, baked po. hold rehearsal at 2:30 p. m. at The First Baptist Church will tatoes, tossed salad, corn . on . the church.

The First Baptist Intermediate Royal Ambassadors will meet at Each girl presented her mother 7 p. m.

The First Baptist Concord Chole with a gift of a pin cushion to will hold rehearsal at 6:30 p. m. A mothers' meeting was held Men of the Presbyterian Church Woman's Club met Wednesday before the program in which the will meet in Educational Building. for a coverd dish luncheon with teacher, Mrs. Fred Robb, discuss- Dinner will be served promptly Mrs. Frances Bole, Miss Ade- ed the problems of the Troop and at 7 p. m. Judge Troy Hall of Leesburg will be the guest speak-Lucrecia Brinson read, as the cr. All men are urged to come, American Creed" which is used as land, Sandra and Sonja Monforpart of DAR ritual and reads ton, Jean and Joan Wilke, Rochellows:

| A short business meeting was period of the program, a short parable entitled "For Mother", good fellowship, and good food, after which a humorous but edular the Seminolo High School Band Mrs. B. C. Moore, Mrs. Fred T. after which a humorous but edu- The Seminolo High School Band 1 believe in the United States Maxwell, Barbee Brown and Cays this time. Those elected were Guy Williams reported that Mrs. Ca. cational play was presented by a and Orchestra Association will Allen, president and Gordon rola Sanford Dow had sent a group of the gula. Contumes were have its last meeting at 8 p. m. in Sweeney, secretary and treasur- telegram stating that she had used and a stage set to create a the Band Hall. All parenta are "real" effect. The audience great- urged to attend

WEDNISDAY The First Baptist Training Un-Announcements were made and ion Workers Council meeting will the guests of honor had a short begin at 7 p. m. with a covered dish supper.

The First Baptist Prayer meeting service will begin at 7:30 n. m. Bring your Bibles with you THURSDAY

The final meeting of the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at the Altamenta Springs Club house at dent Council ended the school 10:30 a. m. A board meeting will rougher weather," she went on. noon. Swimming in the municipal ports are due from each club Mrs. Herman made a strong pool and a picule at the Elk's president. There will be a covered

Ambassadors will meet at the church at 7 p. m.

The American Home Depart- Lee stated that she was even ment of the Sanford Woman's more proud of her membership Club held its final meeting of the in such a fine organization as the

tending the convention.

A quiz game was played with Mrs, D. B. Watkins as mistress of ceremonies and Mrs. Calico Cats. The buffet table was centered with a wicker basket panel were Mrs. Clayton Smith, which held with a micker basket Sweeney, and Mrs. Peacock, After the quiz bridge and canasta were enjoyed.

Hostesses for the party along with Calico Cats, were Mrs. Sweeney, Mrs. Willard O. Brinson, Mrs. Irvin Peinberg and Mrs. W. Colin Hires.

Members present were Mrs. D. B. Watkins, Mrs. Irvin Feinberg, Mrs. Willis Peacock, Mrs. G. A. Sweeney, Mrs. Robert Pearce. Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, Mrs. J. L. Lee, Mrs. Robert Karns, Miss Carol Stone, Miss Barbara Ruprecht, Mrs. W. O. Brinson, Mrs. Forrest Breckenridge, Mrs. Clayton Smith, Mrs. W. H. Stemper, Mrs. James Ekern, Mrs. Thomas Hatchett, Mrs. H. N. Grier, Mrs. M. Colin Hires, Mrs. P. H. Colbert, Mrs. J. T. Wilson, Mrs. A. O. Roberts, Mrs. Bill

Elder Springs Demo Club Has Session; Officers Elected

The Elder Springs Home Denonstration Club met at the home f Mrs. S. E. Norwood with eight members present and one guest, Fuesday afternoon.

Officers were nominated and Mrs. Wilbur Nolan was elected chairman with Mrs. J. H. Wynn as treasurer and Mrs. Carl Bradbury, secretary, Mrs. W. L. ship will meet at the Church at Dorlon and Mrs. Norwood were

It was voted to aponsor Miss Margaret Tindel to go to Gainesville for a short course. Mrs. Gretchen Crowell gave the demonstration on painting of china and plastic plates.

the heatess, Mrs. Norwood.

THE SANFORD HERALD Fri, May 20, 1955 Page 5





CARTOON - NEWS SATURDAY ONLY



"TOPEKA" JESSE JAMES RIDES

AGAIN" Chap. No. 4 SUNDAY - MONDAY









DINNER - MENU - SUNDAY May 22 CHOICE OF:

Cream of Chicken Soup Fresh Fruit Cup

Orange Juice

Fresh Crab Meat Cocktail Shrimp Cocktail

Baked Turkey with Dressing & Cranberry Sauce \$1.50 Fried Sea Trout with Lemon Brolled Ham Steak with Broiled Pineapple Calves' Liver & Bacon Brolled Lamb Chops with Jelly Western Fillet Mignon Western T-Bone Steak

CHOICE OF TWO VEGETABLES, BALAD, DRINK & DESSERT

Whipped Potatoes, Corn on Cob. Candied Yams, Steamed Rice, Apple Sauce, Cottage Cheese, Green Lima Beans, Pickled Beets, Turnip Greens. LETTUCE, TOMATO and ASPARAGUS SALAD HOT ROLLS, MUFFINS, COFFEE, TEA OR BUTTERMILK

DESSERTS

Home Made Cake - Ice Cream - Jello - Pudding - Cream Cheese and Figs -(Home Made Pie . . . 10c extra) - Pie A La Mode . . . 25c ENJOY THE COMFORT OF OUR AIR CONDITIONED DINING ROOM

Mrs. Appleby's Pestaurant

Phone 2876

Valdez Hotel

Phone 2876

Ritz Theatre LAST TIME TODAY



"Yellow Rose Texas"

TOMORROW ONLY --ROY ROGERS AND DALE EVANS

DOUBLE FEATURE A JOHNAY WEISSMULLER

"Jungle Moon Men"

Herald Sports Writer

Not only is Dan Keith doing a good job in his first year as a manager but the Sanford Cardinal boss is burning up Florida State League at the plate as well. In the latest official figures received, Dan was leading the loop in batting with .514 and topped several other hitting departments as well.

A veteran of six years of professional ball, Keith

was given the nod by the parent St. Louis Cardinals when Sanford arranged a working agreement with that organization and needed a manager.

The 28-year-old Keith has been a busy man

since graduating from high school in Hengar, Alabama. In addition to three years of college, Dan has served 51/2 years on active duty with the U. S. Navy and played ball each summer since 1948.

Breaking into pro ball in the Brooklyn chain with Johnstown, Pa., of the Class C Middle Atlantic league in 1948. Dan played the outfield and finished the season with a lofty .346 batting average.

In 1949 he moved up to Newport News, Va., of the Class B Piedmont league and again played the outfield. He went over the 300 mark for the second year with a respectable .315.

Another move up the ladder was in store for Dan in 1950 when he jumped to Elmira, N. Y., of the Class A Eastern League. He played with Elmira until about June 1st before returning to Newport News to finish the season. That was the year he won the league batting championship with a mighty .357

Some arm trouble and the Korean War hurt Dan in 1951 when he was getting his big chance with Montreal of the Class AA International league. After about six weeks of play, he injured his arm and soon after was recalled to active duty with the Navy. After a two-year stretch in neckerchief and white hat, Dan was back with Ashville, N. C., of the Class B Tri-State league in '53. It was then that he was shifted to first place. He appeared in only 55 games with Ashville and swatted the ball at a .427 clip.

Last year the Norfolk Tars of the Piedmont had him on first base as they waltzed to the league cham-pionship by a 10-game margin. He hit .328.

While on active duty with the Navy during the Korean War, Dan managed the Charleston, S. C. Naval Base team in 1951 and the Norfolk Base team in 1952. He held the rating of disbursing clerk first

Pilots Edge Cards, 7-6

THE SANFORD HERALD Page 6 Fri. May 20, 1955

Jim Hearn Picks Up

So guess who's the first National League pitcher to win six games this season. Roberts, Antonelli, Spahn, Erskine, Newcombe? Nope, it's a guy named Jim Hearn, the right-hander nobody

wanted. He picked up No. 6 yester-day at Milwaukee as the New York Clants best the Braves at in the only major league game scheduled. That edged the Giants into second place, three percentage points ahead of Chicago's Cubs

It was the fourth complete game for Hearn, who has lost two. Only Milwaukee's Gene Conley and Philadelphia's Robin Roberts

The Braves touched Hearn for 10 hits but only two went for extra bases and he left eight stranded. After, getting his 3-2 lead the 6-3, 200-pounder gave just four hits over the last five imings In all, he fanned six and kept his errant control in check to walk only one.

It was wildness that contributed to Hearn's 1854 dissepointment. He was put on the shelf as a starter

was put on the shelf as a starter with the world champs after Sept. 1 by Manager Leo Durocher, At season's end, he was on the

Hearn had just one really shaky momen' yesterday. Danny O'Connell made his fourth straight hit a leadoff double in the ninth. But Mearn let him get only as far as third while ending it. Hank Aaron got the other long hit off Hearn, a solo homer in the second.

Willie Mays' single second the first Giant run in the fourth and his sacrifies fly brought home the winning run in the fifth after Don Mueller's double had tied it and stated loads. Erais Johnson.

Peterse

ed loste Erais Johnson.



SCENES AT LAST NIGHT'S JAYCEE GAME Tommy Peterson Jr. gets in a solid hit (left photo) and Johnny Alexander runs for first base. (Herald Photos)

Giants' little miracle of 1951. He team, 22-21, in a Jaycee intra-squad game last night at the lakefront softball diamond.

The game was played by

The game was played between the organization's active members after they had gained a 9-0 forfeit when Jaycee hind the eight-hit pitching of Ormanemen' yesterday. Danny O'Con- a team.

The game was played between the organization's active members after they had gained a 9-0 forfeit when Jaycee hind the eight-hit pitching of Ormanemen' yesterday. Danny O'Con- a team. but tired in the later tunings when Ablea' team racked up most Jesse Cook and Robert Brown

took turns at umpiring. of their runs. Robert Cushing displayed out-standing batting and fielding skill in last night's game. He was a

member of Peterson's team. He started the scoring by hitting a homer inside the park with one man on in the top half of the first

Peterson and Ables took the

The Lakeland Pilots scored twice in the top of the ninth to defeat the Sanford Cardinals, 7-6, in a Florida State League game here last night. Singles by Harry Bode, Juan Garcia and Jim Turner and an error produced the

Sanford rallied when Frank Yurchak doubled and Dan Keith and Russ Davis singled but Fred Pippin retired the next two men. Hode and Turner led the Lakeland attack with three hits for four trips each. Yurchak had a single, double and home run for Lakeland plays here again to-

lott walked only one man and struck out eight in the game that lasted only 1 hour and 35 minutes, one of the fastest of the young season. About 500 fans saw the

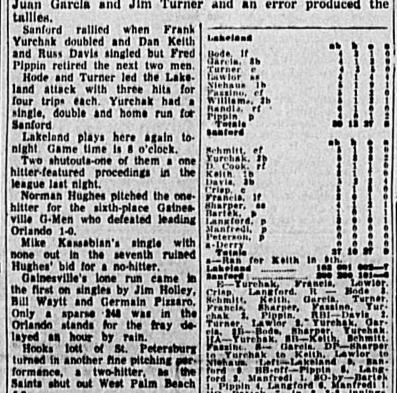
but tired in the later tunings when Ables' team racked up most of their runs.

The field was in good condition despite a heavy rain.

Carl Overstreet, chairman of The field was in good condition despite a heavy rain.

Carl Overstreet, chairman of the Jaycee softball committee, said another intra-equad game will be played next Thursday before any out-of-town games are scheduled.

With a little practice," Over-



Saints shut out West Palm Beach

eville i i iii land eterabura THUREDAY'S RESULTS

Lakeland 7 Sauford &

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFT LOST-Child's Glasses Thursday May 19th. Phone 2006-M.



BANFORD MANAGER DAN KEITH He s Burning Up The League At The Plate

MONEY Opening Days Special MONEY

During this Special bring your car to us **SAVE \$2.50**

We will lubricate your car \$1.50 We will change your oil at regular price and install

FREE FREE a new oil filter Cartridge - no charge YOU SAVE \$2.50 This offer expires May 21, 1955

SAVE SAVB MONEY Hunt-McRoberts, LINCOLN - MERCURY 109 N. Palmette



Fill He Total To . Phone 27951

Here you'll everything

SHERMAN CONCRETE

OUT OF LOW ST.



County Personals

Geneva By ADDIE PREVATT Mrs. Nolan Fore, Mrs. Annie Mrs. Verlie Hamil and

Mrs. Josie Prevatt of Chuluota visited friends here Friday. sonville with Mrs. Mathleux's mother, Mrs. Weatherbee.

for some time to come.

in peaceful, ordinary pursuits.

in saying—Thank You.

Friday night. The main item on Mrs. Jeddie Shuler, Mr. and Mrs. the list was an "old fashion curl- Cader Hart and the hostesses. ing iron", which wasn't found. Boy Scout Troop 34, of Sau-After the hunt refreshments of ford, enjoyed swimming in Lake cake and soft drinks were served Geneva and camping on the isa; the home of the Rev. and Mrs. land Saturday night. Jim Keif,

The young people of the Bap- Denton, Fred and Addie Prevatt, mersett, Tom Keif, David Carltist Church held a scavenger hunt Mr. and Mrs. William Bridges, ton, Bruce McMurray, Billy Tyre,

In Appreciation

We believe that Communism is a constant, continuing

threat to our country and our way of life, and will be

We believe that our country's present armed state of

preparedness is the only force that is keeping Commun-

We know that the thousands of citizens who are serving

in our armed forces today would far rather be engaged

We know that the other thousands—the regulars who

are the heart and core of our armed forces—are living

Therefore we wish to acknowledge our debt to these

fellow citizens of ours, to tell them that their work and

sacrifice is appreciated, and to join the rest of America

Seminole County Motors, Inc.

under a great responsibility and are meeting it well.

ism from open, direct aggression against us.

Ellenwood, and games were play- assistant leader, accompanied the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathleux and ed. Those enjoying the hunt were scouts on their trip. Those on the family spent the weekend in Jack- the following: Betty Phillips, Fred- trip were the following: James dle Collins, Alice Bowen, Roger Markham of Geneva, John Wiland Ruth Maxwell, Harold Geiger, liams, Harrison Smith, Carl Ru-

for a week, Rev. Ellenwood's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ellenwood of Savannah, Ga. Mrs. William Wilke is spending

few weeks here with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Poters, after spending a year and a half in Oklanawah with her husband where he is in service.

in their new home in Kendall.

imployed at the beaches.

sudden death of her father.

is president of the auxiliary.

Wednesday evening the Bust-

A report of the recent har-

a weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Howell

Jr. and sons, Milton and Stanley

Mrs. W. S. Norton and her sis ter, Mrs. Nellie House have as their guests for a few days, Ralph Ranewater and his sister, Franes, of Anniston, A.s.

Mrs. T. W. Prevatt and children, Cariton and Addie spent the spent the past weekend with Mr reekend in Orlando with Mrs. Prevatt's daughter, Valleen.
The Baptist W. M. U., held its

neeting at the church Tuesday evening, the program being "Roads To Other Cities". The hostesses, Mrs. Leater Harper and Mrs. Dan Dreggors, served cook- can War Veterans, held in Ores and punch to the following: Mrs. Paul Maxwell, Mrs. John Maxwell Mrs. T. W. Prevatt, Mrs. W. L. Seig, Mrs. Cader Hart, Mrs. W. L. Alderman, Mrs. Grace ness Women's Circle of the Pres-Lindsey, Mrs. Fannie Gaiger, Mrs. byterian Church held its regular Claude Hakes, Mrs. Joe Mathieux, meeting at the home of Mrs. S. P. Mrs. William Bridges also Miss Fowler. The president, Mrs. Wal-Betty Phillips, Freddie Collins and ter I. Piper presided, Mrs. J. M.

Thompson led the devotions and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Merritt minutes of the April meeting and daughter Sammy are spend- were read and approved. In the ing a few days in Clearmont with absence of Mrs. Frank Evans, Mrs. Thompson gave the treasurer's re-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindsey port which showed an overall were recent guests of his mother, balance of \$188.78. Mrs. George Lindsey and his sister and brother - in - law, Mr. beque for members and their husand Mrs. Edson Goit. Mrs. Lind- bands, at the home of Mr. and sey returned to Tampa with them Mrs. H. M. Cochran was given for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Butler are thanks. Mrs. P. D. Anderson, ofattending the Cotton Bowl in

Mrs. T. W. Prevatt and family had as their gusts for a few days City April 14 made a brief report game, Mrs. Prevatt's sister, Mrs. Guy Durrance and sons Guy and Gary f New Smyrna Beach.

Lake Mary News

By VIRGINIA P. ANDERSON Phillip Toney, student at Georgia take upon themselves the informal flower chairmanship, which Tech, in Atlanta, Ga. surprised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Toney, May 7, when he arrived to spend will provide, thru the various groups of the church, flowers for the Mother's Day weekend with

Anderson was appointed to this Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harmon and sons, Terry and Kevin of chairmanship. It was suggested Brevard, N. C., are the gueste of that the members visit Mrs. E. E. his mother, Mrs. Johnnie Lee Har- Lloyd Jr. as often as possible, as

Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Piper left Thursday for their summer nome in Alton Bay, New Mamp-Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Benton,

f Deland were guests of their riends Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Skawes, fother's Day. After dinner, they all enjoyed a drive to New Smy-

The Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Thomp-

son spent three days with their following recent surgery in son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and mington, Delaware, The Lindens and family have as their guests Mrs. Fred Bland and daughters purchased the Appel house and eighth grade will be held on June Terry and Francis Lou, at Fort had gone north to settle their at- 3 at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Darwin Lauderdale. They made the round fairs, preparatory to moving to trip by plane and while there, Lake Mary. visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bashum

Mrs. W. P. Burke entertained her Junior Girls Sunday School Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Cook of class with a swimming party and Sanford have rented the Coleman picnic, Tuesday afternoon. Attending were Gayle Burke, Frances Harris house. He is a policeman, Tillis, Carol Ann Schimmings, Mr. and Mrs. Peta Chiodini re-Colleen Matthews, Frances Dor turned Wednesday from St. Louis, ton, Joyce Peterson, and Mrs. Bob-Mo., where they were called by the

Longwood News By MRS. BEVERLY EATON

and Mrs. Oliver Sjohlom in Lake The Longwood Chamber of Alfred, Little Miss La Rita Sjob-Commerce members and friends lom accompanied them home for met at Sunshine Park last Thursday evening for a, "Get-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans at-Together Night," which was very tended the various meetings of the well attended. state convention of Spanish Ameri-

President Cox called the meeting to order and immediately lande last week. He is coremander canceled all business and started of the local Post No. 13 and she the entertainment, Mrs. Russel Grant played several numbers on the accordian and was later joined by the entire group in singing. Mrs. R T. Milwee led the group singing. The president also led the gents in some songs.

> Mrs. Harold Willis was chair man of the refreshment committee and assisted by Mrs. L. L. Cox, Mrs. Maurice Rudolph, Mrs. Ross Mobley Mrs. Larry Jones and Mrs. Claude Layo.

The Rev. I. Futch of the Longwood Baptist Church gave the invocation.

Longwood Little Leaguers, "The and Mrs. Thompson moved the Braves," went on to win their group give the Cochrans a vote of seventh victory at the local dismond last Saturday when they ficial delegate to the North Flori- took two games from Mailland, de Presliyterial, held in Crescent one which was a play-off of a tie-

of the business and the inspira-In the regular scheduled game tion at the district meet. The the score was 15-2 with C. Preshope was expressed that some of cott and J. Cacuthers on the the group could attend the wors-shop training sessions of Bynodi-shop training sessions of Bynodi-Braves a winning score of 18-15. the group could attend the work-Batteries were, pitcher, Craig Slemp and catcher, Roy Lisk. The Business Women decided to To date this gives the Braves,

-wins; 1-loss and 1-tie. The Little Leaguers are planning to build dugouts for the the sanctuary each Sunday, Mrs. players which will be constructed for adult use as well. Funds for this project and labor will be donated. Could you help them?

Graduation exercises at Lyman she continues inactive due to a School were announced this heart condition. During the evenweek by principal E. S. Douglas ing a get well eard for her was to begin with the Baccaulaurente signed by the members present. services Sunday evening May 29 Mrs. Piper read the introduction at 8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium. The Rev. George 1.. Granger of the Christ Episcopal Church, Longwood, will deliver and it was hoped that future the service. maetings might develop into a

Monday event will be senior class night beginning at 8:15 p.m. The president, Mrs. Piper expressed her appreciation for the when awards will be given.

coperation of members since Commencement will be June 1 taking office and for the summer at 8:15 p.m. in the school audigroup over to the vice-president, Judge Ernest Housholder deliver-

Shea, pastor of the Casselberry Methodist Church will deliver the wife Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, address for this, the final school

activity of the year.

Fri. May 20, 19555 Page 1 THE BANFORD HERALD Mrs. Selma Larcom left for Farmington, Maine, on Friday morning with her brother and his

(Continued On Page Ten)



ARMED FORCES DAY SATURDAY, MAY 21

Attend the Open House at the Air Station 10:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. Let's show the personnel we appreciate them!

Sanford Boat Works

BOAT BUILDING & REPAIRING

POWER FOR PEACE!

OUR ARMED FORCES

- WE SALUTE YOU ON -

ARMED FORCES DAY

Benford and Seminols County are Proud of the Cordial Relations that we enjoy with the Personnel of the Naval Auxiliary Air Station . . .

WE ARE GLAD YOU'RE WITH US! OPEN HOUSE AT N. A. A., S. 10-3-SATURDAY-MAY 21

WILSON - MAIER FURNITURE CO., Inc.

311 East First St.

O. D. FARRELL'S **Arcade Package Store**

> "Featuring the Best" 210 E. First St.

SEMINOLE DRY

"We Invite Comparison" 215-220 Magnella Ave. Phone 861

HANSON SHOE SHOP **CLEANERS** Boot & Shoe Repairing 221 East First St.

THOMAS BARBER SHOP

A. L. THOMAS, OWNER 106 Palmette Ava.

"Acress from the Pire House

GLENN GEOMBEL SUNOCO SERVICE

STATION "Service with a Smile" Ritz Theatre

HILL HARDWARE

COMPANY

Berving Sanford & Seminole County Nearly 86 Years

tone served pie ala mode, coffee and feed ten to the following who were joined by their husbands. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, the Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Scott, the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Piper, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Anderson, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Anderson, Mrs. N. M. Cochran, Mrs. R. E. True and Mrs. N. W. Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dyer and shildren have moved from the Ball cottage into Sanford.
Mrs. J. R. Reaves was a guest at the picule the Community Church of Upsala held at Rock

o "The Epistle to the Hebrews,"

which is the standard study course

for Presbyterian women this year

deeper study of this scripture.

Mrs. Anderson. The next meeting in June will be with Mrs. Thomp-

Springs, last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burke spent Thursday and Friday in Jackson-ville, the guest of his stater, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Eggley of Erie, Penn., were guests recently of their friends Mr. and Mrs. Tom

The Friendship Class of the Presbyterian Church held its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smith, on Litthe Lake Mary Tuesday evening. It was a severed dish support served on the beach, followed by a short business session. Those joying the occasion were the hos-toes, Mrs. Smith and daughters, Lynn and Gara, Mrs. B. T. Reed

and three children, Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Geiger and children, Ronnie, Rickie and Carulyn.
Mrs. Ted Breaklyn and children,
Suean and Tim, Mr. and Mrs. R.
W. Koogh and sons, Craig and
Keith, Mrs. Dempsey Hamilton and
two daughters, Mrs. R. H. Gobie and children, Rodney and Delores, Mrs. Eilleen Willard and Kathy, Mrs. F. M. Mason, the Rev. L. W. Scott and Chief and Mrs. C. R. Bone and Melanie. As it was Mrs. Bone's birthday a beautiful birth-day cake with \$1 candles was a

day sake with 21 candles was a feature of the supper.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Duffia of Chicago, Ill. spent the past weak-end with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kemp. Visiting the Kemps at this time, also, was their sunt, Mrs. Blanche Kreger of Lakeland. They all spent Sunday with Mr. Kemp's brother-inlaw and sictor, Mr. and Mrs. Max Stewart, in Daytons Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Keogh and sons, Craig and Keith were the

cons, Craig and Keith were the greecks of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Keogh

in Orlando, Sunday,
Mrs. Eugene Seaman returned
Sunday from Linden, N. J. where
the had been called by the sudden

Power For Peace...

WE SALUTE OUR

ARMED FORCES ON



OPEN HOUSE AT N.A.A.S 10:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.

HERE SINCE 1920

Celery City PRINTING Company

115 South Park Avenue

Phone 340

THE PREE METHODIST

CHURCH

G. Eldon Kline, Minister

ST. PAUL'S LUTBERAN

s.m. ever WTRR. (1400 kc.).

Church Service 18:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

French Ave. and 22nd St. Rev. H. W. Henderson, Pasier

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Second St. and Elm Ave.

Ralph Brewer Jr., Minister

Bible School 10 a. m.

Worship 11:00 a. m.

Prayer Meeting \$:00 p. m.

EBENEZER METWODAT CHURCH

Citrus Heights

Rev. Edward Murtin, Paster Sunday School 10 a. m.—Cili

ford E. Johnson, superintendent

M Y F 5 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30

CHURCH OF JESUS CERIST
OF LATTER DAY SAIVES
10 a.m. Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. Sacrament Mooting
Bervices held in City Mail Auditorium

Preaching Service 11 a. m.

Worship 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

day 7:36 p. m.

Sunday:

Wedneaday:

Thursday:

Old Range Round us

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

St. Luke's Lutheran-In Clavia

The Herald office by All Church Notices 10 a. m. on the day before publica tion.

CENTRAL BAPTIST INTURCE Bay J W Parham, pastor Our, Fourteenth St., Oak Ava, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship Service 11:00

Training Union 6:30 p. m. It's a family affair. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

THE CHURCH OF GOD of PROPHECY 2503 Elm Ave. Bishop A. W. Slaver, Paster

6:45 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon by A. W Stover. 7:46 p. m. Evangelistic Hour. 7:45 p. m. Tuesday Evening Service, Prayer Meeting

7:45 p. m. Thrusday Young Peo-

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSION ARY ALLIANCE CHURCH Cor. W. Fourth St. Laurel Ave. Park Ave. at Fourteenth St. Paster, David 8, Carnefix Sunday School and Morning Worship Combined Service 9:45 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. "Worship Period begins at 10:40 s. m."

Alllance Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Evening Service 7:43 p. m.

Wednesday Mid-Weck Bible
Study 7:43 p. m.

Study 7:43 p. m.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
East 27th Street
W. f., Stephens, Paster
Milton Higgenbotham
Sunday School Super:ntendent
Welcome to the church.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

St. Luke's Lutherns—in Elavia
(near Oviedo) the Rev Stephens
M. Tuhy pastor. Morning worship
8:30 a.m. Radio Mission broadcast
at 9:30 a.m. over WORZ (740 kc):
Sunday School for all age groups.
9:30 a.m. Christian Bay School
(All elementary grades and kindergarten), Monday through Friday
8:30 a.m. Children's proprem. "St.
Luke's Lutherns—in Elavia
(near Oviedo) the Rev Stephens
M. Tuhy pastor. Morning worship
8:30 a.m. Radio Mission broadcast
at 9:30 a.m. over WORZ (740 kc):
Sunday School for all age groups.
9:30 a.m. Christian Bay School
(All elementary grades and kindergarten), Monday through Friday
8:30 a.m. Children's proprem. "St.
Luke's Lutherns—in Elavia Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 8 p.m. I'rayer Meeting Wednesday

POWER FOR PEACE



A SALUTE TO OUR ARMED FORCES!

To our Friends at the Naval Air Station - - -**GREETINGS:**

WARNER'S

GULF SERVICE STATION

401 E. 18T BT.

PHONES 1662 - 9192

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 12th St. and Laurel Ave. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Youth Service 6:45 p. m.

Evangelistic Rally 7:45 p. m. Prayer and Bible Study Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Join the happy, singing crowd. Worship the Lord with us."

FIRST METRODIST CHURCH Milton H Wyatt, Minister Richard O. Knight, Ass. Minister 9:45 a. m. Church School. A Class Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.

Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

Prayer Meeting Thursday 7:30

Prayer Meeting Thursday 7:30

Too every age.

11:00 a. m Morning Worship

Sermon: "Standing Up to Life"

7:00 p. m. Methodiat Youth Fel-

lowship Meeting. 8:00 p. m. Evening Worship Sermont "The Master Calleth" (Broadcast over WTRR)

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE "Hanford's Singing Church"

Cor, of Second and Maple R. H. Spear Jr., Pastor "Sunday School has the endorsement of the leading men of our ration for it helps to develop Christian character." What a needed commodity today! Our Sunday school begins at 9:30 a. m. Rev. Phillip Schlessman. Minister Services at The Yacht Club Sunday School 9:15 a.m. and we have classes for all ages. Morning worship begins at 10:45

a. m. Sermon by the pastor at 11:15. Evening Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Singspiration Testimonials

Men's quartet Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m A God-Geared message Mid-Week Service Tuesday 7:30 Every visitor is an honored guest. Courteous ushers will as-Young People Service Thurs-

> CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH Cor, Park Ave, and 24th St. J. Bernard Root, Minister Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Marning Worship 11:00 a. m. Scrmon: "Peter, Everyman"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Oak Ave. and Third St. Rev. A. G. McInnia, Minister :45 a. m. Sunday School 10:50 a. m. The Session meets for Prayer in the Session Room 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Anthemi "Create in Me a Clean

Heart", Mueller; "The Great Commandmenta", Mueller. Sermon: Mr. McInnis Thurch Nursery 10:45-12:00 each Sunday morning for children up to five years. :00 p. m. Pioneer Fellowship 7:00 p. m. Senior High Fellowship 8:00 p. m. Evening Worship Anthem: "Hushed and Still the

Evening Hour' Dickinson. Sermon: Mr. McInnis HOLY CROSS CHURCH (Episcopal)

Rev. H. Lyttleton Zimmerman, Sunday after Ascension Day :00 a. m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 a. m. Family Service and Church School

1:00 Choral Eucharist and Ser-Services through the week: Monday through Thursday and Saturday- Holy Communion 7:30. Friday Holy Communion 9:30 a.

Saturday Sacrament of Penance

PIRST BEPTIST CHURCH Park Avenue at hixin birect W. P. Brooks Jr., Pastor John L. Miller, Min. of Education Ruth E. Archer, Director of Music

Sermon- W. P. Brooks Jr. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. "Bring all the family. We proride for every member of the famlly-even the haliy,

Early Morning Worship 8:45

Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Sermon-W. P. Brooks Jr. Training Union 6:45 p. m. "Training Union is a family affair. Come with your family to

Training Union. Evening Worship 8:00 p. m. Sermon- W. P. Brooks Jr. Fellowship Hour after the Evening Service sponsored by the Music Department. Miss Ruth Arher in charge. Wednesday Evening Service 7:30

Earphones for the hard of hear-

Nursery open at all services Welcome

ELDER SPRINGS BAPTIST CHAPEL Elder Springe

Sponsored by First Buptlat Church Sanford, Pla. Sunday School Superintendent,

W O Stangell. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Classes for each age group. Nursery for children under 4

years of age. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Sermon- Charles E. Sanks. Evangelist. John L. Miller, song leader.

Evening Worship 8:00 p, m. Sermon- Charles E. Sanks, Evangelist John L. Miller, song leader.

UPSALA COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. C. C. White, Minister Mrs. Clover Marra, Planist Alfred Ericson Superintendent of Church School

George Peroid Leader of Mid Work Services Church School 10 a.m.

Worship 11 a.m.
Young People 7 p.m.
Evening pervice 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.
Everybody invited to attend aleur services.

GENEVA BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Samuel Slewart, Panter Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Church Service 11:00 a. m. Training Union 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship Service 8:00

Wednesday Prayer Service 2:00

CHULLUCTA BAPTIST CHURCH
Walter A. Reath Jr., Pasier
Sunday School 10 a.m.,
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m
Sermon by the pastor.
Evening Worship Service 7:30
p.m. Sermon by the pastor.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30
n.m.

LAKE MARY BAPTIST CHAPEL

CHAPEL
Lake Mary, Fla.

Paster — Rev. H. A. Frith Jr.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00.

Training Union 6:30 p.m.

Evening Worship 7:30.

Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.

PAOLA WESLEYAN METHODIST Cecil W. Sheffer, Pastor

BUNDAY Sunday School Morning Worship WYPS

Mary Bethune Dies Of Heart Attack

Mary Bethune Dies Of Heart Attack

DAYTONA BEACH. Fig. 10—Dr. College from its foundation in 1904
Mary McLeod Bethune, 79, who to 1942, when she became pregions from a plantation background to found Bethune-Cookman College here and become one of the best nence in 1938 when President County, Florida.

County Florida, and extending from said line North, to Durk Lake in and Keontz Vida Park, and removable and the public. In and to said portion of said Lake Street in said Kossin Villa Park.

Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners of Seinhole County, Florida. here and become one of the best nence in 1936 when President known Negro women of her time, Franklin D. Roosevelt made her siled Wednesday of a heart attack. director of the Division of Negro Although in semiretirement and Affairs in the National Youth Adill health for years, she remained ministration and his special adactive until the end. She spent her viser on minority affairs.

for the evening and collapsed.

Sunday evening services: 6:15 p.m. Training Union. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.

8:45 a.m Sunday School.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer

last day at hir desk, went home She headed Bethune-Cookman

Geneva

Chester W. Flank, Paster

Sunday morning services:
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship. THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCE OF OVIEDO Rev. Louis Day, Minister

She gained new national prominence in 1936 when President Franklin D. Roosevelt made her director of the Division of Negro Affairs in the National Youth Add ministration and his special adviser on minority affairs.

Six world heavyweight championship bouts have been fought on the Fourth of July.

Legal Notice

Notice of Clorice

Notice of Clorice

Notice of Clorice in the National Apart Of Eaker Street is not the July and Southerly extended across and Main Street in Beasing of Seminole County. Florida, adopted a resolution closing, vacating and abandoning that portion of Lake Street lying North of the South line extended west across and Lake Street iging North of the South line extended west across and Lake Street iging North of the South line extended west across and Lake Street iging North of the South line extended west across and Lake Street of Lot 16 of Koonts Villa Park, according to plat thereof of the public record of Heminole County, Florida, and the public record in Plat Book 4, page 25, of the public record of County Commissioners of Seminole County. Florida, and the South line extended west across and Lake Street lying North of the South line extended west across and Lake Street of Lot 16 of Koonts Villa Park, according to plat thereof of the public records of Heminole County, Florida, and the County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, and the public records of Heminole County, Florida, and the County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, and the County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, and the County County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, and the South line extended west across and Lake Street lying North of the South line extended west across and Lake Street of Lot 16 of Koonts Villa Park, according to plat thereof of the public records of Heminole County, Florida, and the South line of Lake Street of Lot 16 of Koonts Villa Park, according to plat thereof of the public records of Heminole County, Florida, and the South line of the South line of the South line of the

POWER FOR PEACE!

WE SALUTE OUR ARMED FORCES ...



WE URGE YOU TO ATTEND THE OPEN HOUSE AT THE N. A. A. S. TOMORROW — 10:00 A. M. TO 3:00 P. M.

AVAIL YOURSELVES OF OUR COMPLETE BANKING FACILITIES

The SANFORD ATLANTIC NATION NAL BANK

> MEMBER F. D. I. C. Deposits Insured Up To \$10,000

The Glorious Symbol Of A Let Us Always RESPECT and DEFEND IT! WE SALUTE OUR ARMED FORCES

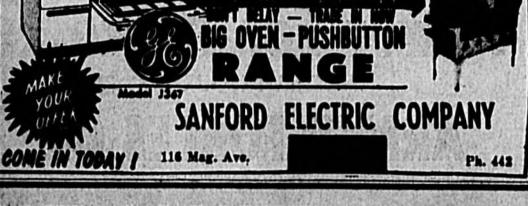
ON ARMED FORCES DAY

SATURDAY, MAY 21 T

SANFORD **ELECTRIC COMPANY**

ELECTRIC CO. \$4000

SANFORD







OPEN HOUSE AT NAVAL AIR AUXILIARY SATURDAY - 10:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.

WE APPRECIATE WHAT THE STATION MEANS TO SANFORD. ARE GLAD TO SERVE ITS OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN





If It's Worth Anything It's Worth Advertising In

CLASSIFIED ADS

C



FOR RENT

WELAKA APARTMENTS: rooms private baths. 114 W. First St. Reliaway and Baby Beds Day, Week or month—Tel. 1423. Furniture Center 118 West First

Avaion Apts. Efficiency. Phone BEE Seminole Realty for Desirable Homes and Apis. Phone 27.

FURNISHED Apartment, 500 Park Furnished Kitchenette apts. Air Conditioned. Slumberland Court. South City limits Highway 17-92.

LARGE APT. on Lake Charm. Includes 3 Bedrooms and den Very reasonable. R. A. Cameron. Oviedo, Phone 4954. 8 Room Apartments, By Month or week, 112 Elm. Phone 2963-W. & Room Apartment, Ground floor,

Apply 311 Palmetto. LARGE furnished Apartment. Freshly painted inside and out, 310 Magnolia, Phone 212. A. K. Rossetter, Florist.

NICELY Furnished lower Duplex Apartment. Apply 915 Park Ave. FACING PARK — 3 Room fur-nished Apartment, \$50.00 107 W. 9th St.

BRAND NEW!—Beautifully furnished One Bedroom Duplex, all tile bath. Beautiful grounds, 2200 Park Ave.

BRAND MEW!—Beautifully furnished MACHINES \$25.60 ep.

BRAND NEW!—Beautifully furnished MACHINES \$25.60 ep.

BRAND NEW!—Beautifully furnished MACHINES \$25.60 ep.

BRAND NEW!—Beautifully furnished MACHINES \$25.60 ep.

NEW-Modern Furnished House. 2 Bedrooms, Kitchen Bath, Living room, Utility room. 34 miles from town. Phone 1148-J. Garage Apartment. 112 W. 4th

8 Room Furnished Apartment. 2015 Sanford Ave. Apply Apt. No. 2. FURNISHED Apt. 1300 Mag. Ave.

FURNISHED 2 Room Apartment and bath. Phone 1148-J.

5 Room Furnished Apartment will Garage, 2 & 3 Room furnished Apartments, Call 3468-J. Freshly Painted 1st Floor Apart ment. 1004 Palmetto Ave.

2 Bedroom, nicely furnished Apartment, Phone 2164.

2 Bedroom Furnished House. Children welcome. Phone 2158-M or 2533-J.

B - BRACH RENTALS - 11 Hutchisos OCEAN FRONT Apart-ments, 239 South Atlantic, Day-tose Beach, Fis. Phone 1864-J.

S-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-IF IT IS REAL ESTATE and Crumber A Month Park Phone ITS

Proc City & County Maps W. E. "add" STERFER ealter — General Insurance trude B. Dinglader Associ

112 N. Park Ave. WE NEED RENTALS — Especially 2 and 3 Bedroom houses.
If you have a house to cent, list

S. July Rody C.

We are starting another block of low cost 2 Bedroom house on Yale Ave. Place your order early Down payment, 200.00. City gewers, water and electric service.

LOWELL B. OZIER

Custom House and Florida Builder low cost houses C. A. WHIDDON, SR. us & Park

-REAL STATE FOR SALE-1 Ozier - Weller Homes, Inc.

General Contracting
Commercial—Custom & Low
Cost Homes
1806 Mellonville Ave. Phone 1991 Robert A. Williams, Realtor Raymond E. Landquist, Associate Phone 1673 Atlantic Bank Bidg.

NEW Masonry two bedroom home on West 25th St. and Marshall Ave. Price \$7,000. Contact own-

"COLORED FOLKS! We are liquidating the following lots at \$150, each on easy terms: Lots 1, 2, and 3, Block G; Lots 3 & 4 Block J, West Sanford Sub. Lots 3, 4, 10, 11, &12, Block 14; Lot 26, Block \$; Lot 9, Block 12. Lockhart's Sub." Write 443 Brickell Ave., Miami 32. Fla.

NEW CONCRETE Block House.
Oceanview, Sun Deck, at New Smyrna Beach, Sleeping accommodations for 8, \$7,500 Terms or Cash. Contact Clyde Howard, Ginderville, Rt, 2 Box 135-A, Sanford

ATTENTION: \$1.000. Down buys this modern 3 Bedroom home. Electric kit-chen, hardwood floors, vene-tien blinds. Nice location.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT: New 3 Bedroom concrete block home. 14 Baths, Shaded lot. For your Real Estate needs: Cullen and Harkey, Realtors 106 N. Park Avs. Phone 2313. RAYMOND M. BALL, BROKER S. D. Highleyman, Associate 204 South Park Ave. Phone 200

AKE FRONT — 8 Bedroom CBS with 24 R. Jaiousie Flori-da Room. Conveniently near De-LAKE Bary shopping area and school bus. \$12,500.00 Phone Sanford 2434-M.

REDUCEDI

\$2,000 down. \$59.41 monthly takes this beautiful Wynnewood home. \$ Bedrooms, Elec, kitchen, floor furnace, tiled bath, beautiful grounds with aprinkler system, loads of extras, just reduced to \$11,500.00 This is a real buy? Seminole Realty

Rooms, Cool, Breezy, Quiet for day sleeping, Boxed lunches, Cooking planned. \$5 weekly. BEDROOM House. \$250.00 down and assume note. 1813 Summerlin Ave.

- ARTICLES FOR SALE VINETIAN BLINDS 9th St.

Room Garage Apartment, Furnished, 1401 Oak Ave. Adults

Roll Garage Apartment, Furnished, 1401 Oak Ave. Adults

Nanufactured in Sanford

Heminole Venetican Stind Co.

200 West 2rd St.

Phone 255

USED REFRIGERATOR - any make or size. Best Trade-In allowance in town. See

Baggerly Appliance Center NOW or call 1787. Baggerly Appliance Center "Your Westinghouse Dealer" Maytag Washers 115 Magaslia Ave. Phone 1787

USED TRACTORS -Britt Tractor Co. WICK CASH for Furniture. Add

ing Machines, Typewriters, Out-board Motors, Boats, We buy Wooden wagon wheels. Super Trading Post, One mile South on 17-52, Phone 2212-R. Jeed furniture, appliances, tools, etc. Bought-sold, Larry's Mart, 221 East 1st St. Phone 1631.

AIR CONDITIONING B. R. POPE CO. INC. th Park Ava. Phone 1440

Randall Priest, South Ave. Phone 380-W-1. **61 VARIETIES PANELING** Mative and Foreign Woods. See Them At Shorman Concrete Pipe Co. Out West 12th St. Phone 2009

"Easy" spin dryer washing ma-chine in excellent condition. \$40.00 1 G. E. ironer 36" cabi-net. \$80.00 430 Virginia Ave., Phone 1113-R.

SHULTZ plane, Small Studio Upright, Plain Mahogany, Ex-cellent condition, \$150.00 Phone 1735-R.

FOR SALE — COLDSPOT, 2.3 Home Freezer. Excellent condi-tion Bargain for quick sale, B. H. White, Box 567, Orange City. 10" TV New Antenna. \$20. In quire 1880 Magnolia after

- Factory to You -Venetian Blinds
Enclared hood, fag-proof belown
rail with plastic orfice. Plastic or
rayen tapes. Cotton or Tyles
onics.

Benkarik Gines and Paint Co. 123-214 West and St. Phone 230 5 PC. BEDROOM

sockease Bod, Double Dresser,
Large Mirror, Mattress- (5
year guarantse) Box Spring,
1500.00 PLUS 2 pillaws and one
mattress pad absolutely FREE!

2 ROOM SPECIAL

Piece Dinette Set, 2 Piece Living Room, 5 Piece Bodroom
Group with Mattress and Bec
springs SMLSS (terms)

2 PC. LIVIG ROOM

8 PC. LIVNG ROOM

ARTICLES FOR SALE -

Practically New - MAICO Hearing Aid. Factory Guaranteed Call 563 or 696-M. RED-I-MIX CONKRETE

Grease Traps Septic Tanks Window Sills Lintels, Sand, Rock, Cement, Sleel Mortar MIRACLE CONCRETE CO. 300 Elm Ave.

SPECIAL AT NIX BEDDING MFG. CO-Baby Beds and Mattress, Hollywood Beds in all types and sizes. Upholstering and slip Covers. 1361 Sanford Ave. Phone 504-J.

JALOUSIES & AWNINGS Life time Glass and Aluminum

Free Estimates—Free Installation—Telephone 1425. Furniture Center, 118 W. First St. FOR SALE— Fishing Worms— Large blue wigglers. Whole-sale and retail prices. W. E. Donaldson, San Mateo, Fla. Phone East 5-4342.

NEW AND SECOND HAND
Desks and Chairs
Powell's Office Supply
110 Magnelia Ave. Phone 986

CONCRETE Ready Mixed Concrete. Concrete Block, Sand, Gravel, Cement Concrete Pipe to Meet All Quali-

Cications. Phone 2489 Sherman Concrete Pipe Co. Out West 13th St.

BARGAIN! ALMOST. NEW — Smith Corona Portable Typewriter and Lea-ther Case. Regular size Key-board with touch keys. Perfect. Sold for \$109.53 when new. Will sell for reasonable offer. Phone 617-J after 6 p. m.

METAL ROOFING
Now in Stock, 5-V Crimp —14."
Corrugated— 24." Corrugated.
Get all Your roofing needs at
Bherman Concrete Pipe Co.
USED PLUMBING FIXTURES. Out West 13th St. Phone 2489

Snappin Turtle Lawnmower, ex-cellent condition Roy Reel, City SWEET CORN-\$1.00 a bushel, 5 Dozen to bushel, Muses' Stand, West of Monroe corner.

BARGAIN!—G.E. 8 cu. ft. Refrigerator, like new. Sanford Mattress & Upholstery Co., 501 Celery Ave.

G.E. Ironer Very recasonable. Phone 270-W. PORCH FURNITURE — Glider and chair, \$25.00. Cannot be seen until after 5 p. m. 2209 Oak Ave. Phone 1145-W.

ARTICLES WANTED -Highest CASH, TRADE-IN prices paid for used furniture Call 958, Wilson-Maler Furniture Co, 311

E. 1st St. WANTED-will pay cash for Ear Trumpet. Call 1800 from 9 to 5. Pote-Livesteak-Supplies -

BOXER PUPPIES A.K.C. Deautiful Brindle with white feet and breast. 2621 Elm. Phone 1953

TELP WANTED WAITRESS, white, over 21, Hours
5 p. m. til 10 p. m. — 6 day
week Steady employment.
Thelps Restaurant, Highway 17-92, Phone 237-W.

Young man for retail selling. Fire-stone Stores, 111 East First. DESK CLERK; White. Apply in person Valdez Hotel.

SA RELP WANTED (Female) 18A "BEAUTICIAN wanted part time Call Sanford, 1604-J" Ella Beauty Salen, DeBary. WORK WANTED

HIGH SCHOOL BOY with Power Mower wants mowing. Phone 718-M-4. FAST. Accurate typist desires permanent position, Knowledge of shorthand, Experienced with distaphone and filling. Wr P. O. Box 1443, Sanford. Write

ELAND MATERIAL OF LAND BANK BY THE BANK BY THE BANK BLAND BL

Special — TV and Radio
Service and Repairs
BCA Materia Sales and Service
Genrie Texase Service
1150 Sealest Ave. Home 1466 PLOOR SANDERS a Finishing; Oak Seers furnished, isld & fin-ished. In business since 1920. E. F. Sievens; Route 2, Box 227; Call 718-R-4 before 7 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

Stanley's Bike Shep 210 E. 4th St. Tel. 2434 Bicycle & General Repair, Keys Lawamower sharpen & Service M. G. HODGES Service on All Water Pumps— Wells Brilled — Pumps— Pasia Reed Phone 700

Complete TREEVISION SERVICE
OF AN INCOME AND INCOME.
SAMPORD REPORTS CO.
LIGHT SERVICE CO.
LIGHT SERVICE CO.

MISDEAL --

SPECIAL SERVICES -14 RANDALL ELECTRIC CO. T V SERVICE CENTER • Factory Supervised Service • House calls 9 a. m. till 9 p. m

Phone 2400

RoyWall Annie more

1007 Sanford Ave. Phone 1113 ENVELOPES, lotterheads, statements, involces, hand bills, and programs, etc. Progressive Printing Co., Phone 405—408 West 13th St.

P. M. CAMPBELL General Contractor "Homes of Distinction"

Phone 1447 PLUMBING . Contract and renair work. Free estimates. R. L. Harvey. 204 Sanford Ave. Phone 1828.

FLOOR sanding and finishing Cleaning, waxing, Serving Semi nole County since 1925. H. M. Gleason, Lake Mary. For Better Plumoing

See or Call W. J. KING 1916 South Park Phone 50 Dragline service, Lakefronts & ditching. Estimates given. Phone
Geneva 2464, Orlando 52504,
Sanford 2221.

Banford 2221.

Banford 2221.

Banford 2221.

Quality buildozer work and land clearing J. C. Carpenier, Rt. 2, Box 252, Sanford, Florida. Phone No. 2244-X-W.

HERE'S HOW! Put Shadas, Screens and Vene-tian Blinds on YOUR porch for the cost of Awnings alone— Call 1447 for quotations.

REPAIR SEWING MACHINES
Call 1060 or see J. R. Colquit
116 W. 19th St. Banford Vacuum Cleaner Service

Phone 714-J.
Parts and Supplies for All Makes
Including Electrolux. 16-16- DRIVEANCE -16-

Whether your order small or large you get our best service . . . immediate attention to every detail. Call 88 and you get the same careful service you

HILL LUMBER

get in person. Let us prove

it next time you need lum-

ber-even if all you need

is a square foot of siding.

17- AUTOMOBILES - TRAILERS It will pay YOU to see US before you buy. Open Evenings and Sundays. Eastaide Trailer Sales, Palatka, Fla.

COPR. 1805, KING PEATURES SYNDICATE, IM., WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.

USED CARS FOR SALE-If crodit is O. K., you can take up payments. No down payment required '48 Cheverolet \$199.00. '52 Buick \$990.00, And Many, Many Others, Write Box 249, Lake Mary, After 7 p. m. call

FRIGIDAIRS appliances, sales and service. G. H. High, Oviedo, Fla. Phone 4151 or Sanford 1642-W after 6 p.m. FOR SALE: 1917 Pioneer All Aluminum, 26 Ft. House Trailer. Reasonably Priced. See Mrs Beckham, at the office of the Sanford Trailer Park.

Beadly and Crostey Appliances
Youngstovn Kitchen
Keetrical contracting and repairs

FOR SALE - 1951 Ford, 2-door, recent complete major over-baul. Sacrifice, Rizkalla, Rt. 2 22— OFFICE ROUIPERNY -22

HAYNES Office Machine FOR SALE . CHEAP -CASH ONLY 1949 Four door de luxe Ford, Clean, Good radio, heater, over-24- BEAUTY PARLORS -24 drive & tires. New battery, new tag. Special bumpers, under-VACATION SPECIAL on perma-

one owner, Apply 11-4. 201 E. 18th St. S-AUTOMOBILE DEALERS-10 CARS

BOUGHT SOLD TRADED
Roy Reel's Used Cars Sanford Ave. & 11th St. 21 Ft. Chris-Craft "sportsman". 95 hp engine. Call 2894-W after

USED MOTOR CLEARANCE SALE 1952 — 5 Horse SEA- BEE. A-1 condition \$79.95 1952—5 Horse SCOTT-ATWATER. Guaranteed Good condition 89.97 Re-finished . 129.95
1952—5 Horse SCOTT-ATWATER.
Like New! 105.00
THE FOLLOWING WILL PULL

SKIS. WHICH ARE ALSO ON 1952-10 Horse SCOTT-ATWATER Rebuilt. Guaranteed. A steal 10 Horse JOHNSON with auxiliary tank gear shift. Special ... 150.00 1952—12 Horse SEA-KING 139.95 1953 — 16 Horse MERCURY, MARC 20 with auxiliary 189.96 gas tank How Will you awap?

Your old motor for a better grade — EVINRUDE! RORSON Sporting Goods
Eviarude Sales & Service 304 E. 1st St. - LOST AND FOUND -D

OST—Black pearl earring. Phone 200-W, or 1096, after 5. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

DICK MAPES

Out West 13th St

Thoma 2489

DAILY CROSSWORD ACROSS 2. At a 20. High

THE SANFORD HERALD Fri. May 20, 1955 Page 5

1. Thin biscuit (mus.) 21. Com-6. A salmon 3. A match mon IN. of played by Eng.) four persons level 11. Before 23. A (Golf) (naut.) 12. Dutch 4. Sea cagle 5. Soak flax WAY island off 6. Кесра (Acro.) 7. Aspirant to 24. Biblical Venezuela 13. Intimidate a throne name

8. Stunted

25. Type thing fluid of anakes P. Greek coin 27. Open 15. Blunder 10, Woman 16. Condition 29. Ancient ofstation 17. Thinly 16, Back 31, Silly scattered 18. Playfellows 20. Greek god 10. Man'a 22. Back of nickname _ 33. Arabian

the neck 26. Tibetan pricats . 27. Hatred 25. Card having three pips 29. Musical dramas

14. Poisonous

By STANLEY

21- LOST AND FOUND -21

LOST or Strayed — White Cocker Spaniel, Named "Tappy". Ph. 915. Reward.

22-ELECTRICAL SERVICES-22

SEE Your General Electric dealer

116 Magnolia Ave. Phone 642

23-RIECTEICAL SERVICES-22

Randall Electric Co.

112 Magnolia Ave. Phone 113

Typewriters, adding machines, Sales-Rentals, 314 Magnolia, Ph.

for TV and Appliances. Sanford Electric Co.

AW. GEE! WHICH

ONE OF YOU LET

MY TWO MICE OUT

OF THIS BOX BACK

O'THE KITCHEN

STOVE

20. Horses running a mile 32. Claim as a right 35. A pair 38. Central delty of the Jodo sects

39. Mistake 41. Fabric made from flax 42 Natural deposit in sheep's wool 43. Rubout 44. Clans

DOWN 1. Walk through

39. Large worms 40. Regret chieftain.

measures

(poet.)

valley

L'esterday's Answeg.

34. Ancient

unit

36. Custom

leavings

monetary

Water

Station WTRR---1400 Kilocycles

FRIDAY P.M. News Organ Interiods Claude H. Wolfe The libythm Hour World At Six 8:00 World At Six
6:15 Twilight Songe
6:12 Fluoris Book
6:12 Fluoris Book
6:14 Fluoris Book
6:15 Fluoris Government
7:00 Driffing On A Cloud
7:10 Driffing On A Cloud
7:15 Dial "M" For Music
9:10 Night Edition
9:15 United Nations
9:10 It's Dancetime
10:10 At Home With Music
10:15 News
11:00 Laymen's Call to Prayer
11:04 High Off
RATUREAU A.M.
6:06 Rien On

Beven O'Clock Club

7:00 Heven O'Clock Club
7:05 News
8:00 Sports At A Glance
8:04 Morning Devotions
8:05 Morning Devotions
8:05 Morning Melodies
9:00 Warld At Nine
8:14 Music for Ladies
9:20 1400 Club
10:20 News
10:21 1400 Club
10:20 News
11:20 Variaties
11:30 Variaties
11:30 Variaties
11:35 Town & Country
11:35 Town & Country
11:35 Werld At Neon

nent waves, by experienced op-crator Vela's Beauty Shop, 1908 Sanford Ave. Phone 697. 25- LAUNDRY BERVVICE -25 One hour - Wash and Damp One hour & . Wash and Dry

 Finished Laundry
 Sanitons Dry Cleaning
 Southside Laundromat
 Seeth Bide Faedmart Bidg. 106 East 25th St. PIANO SERVICE ---. I. Sill-Piano Technician Phone 2164. Route 1, Sanford PIANO TUNING and Repairing. Factory Method, B. Wester, Phone 1725-R.



For Lovelier Hair Get Professional Care!

CLASSIFIED DESPLAY

Eva Bess

Beauty Shop Phone 563

FURNISHED AND INSTALLED

GENERAL TILE CONTRACTOR

TEL 2198-W

LUMBER AND BUILDING NEEDS

Radio Farm Digeas Saturday Matines Brooklyn Dodgers World News Organ Interlude Claude II, Wolfe The Hwythm Hous 4:35 Ciruan Interluda
4:45 Clauda II, Wolfa
5:00 Tha Rhythm Hou
6:00 World At Nix
6:10 Prifting On A Cloud
7:10 Drifting On A Cloud
7:15 Hunday School Lesson
7:30 Juka Hox Sat, Nite
9:10 News
8:15 Juka Hox Sat, Nite
10:30 At Home With Music
10:50 News
11:00 The Lesson Call to Prayed
11:00 Hox Sunna Call to Prayed

6:06 Sign On 6:01 Layman's Call To Prayer 6:03 Dawn Breakers 6:36 News 6:35 Wastern Jambures 6:55 News



It's So Easy To Place A Want Ad ist Call 1821 and ask for the Want Ad department Sanford Herald WANT AD

SAMPLE SLINE AD GET extra cash for articles you no longer use. Place your ad to day. Phone 1221. A 3-line ad, such as the one above is only 26c per day on our low 5 day earned rate economy plan, 45c

RATES

A little space like this will get your massage before our more than 10,000 readers. Tall 'em to-day! Phone 1821. The above 4-line ad can be run 5 full days for only \$2.40, 3 days

day for 2 days and 54c for

fer only \$1.80 and one day for 72c Buy, Sell, Rent, Hire with want ads, the busiest salesman in town, Put one to work for you. Phone 1821. We will be glad to charge it.

For only \$3.00 the above 5-line at a friend horrowed is on the job for you or 5 full finance company. days. Only \$3.25 kneps it working for you for 3 days. I day is only so Volpe had to re-100

> CAR SELL Anything Classifier JUST CALL

1:30 News 1:35 Har None Ranck 3:00 World At Three 2:15 Musical Program

MONDAY P.M. Radio Farm Digess Monday Matines

E110415 Sign Off

SUNDAY A.M.

7100 Sign On

7101 Music Program

7135 Hymn Time

7135 Eather Smith at Organ

7145 Gospel Time

8100 Hunday Morning Musicale

115 Hymphonette

20 World at Nine

115 Hymphonette

20 Sunday Morning Musicale

10 Clospel Fingers

10 Clarch Services

8 Sunday Berenade

AUNDAY P.M.

11:00 Church Services
12:00 Sunday Berenade
12:15 World News
12:15 World News
12:16 Rev. A. F. Chibs
12:16 Runday Serenade
1:00 Brooklyn Dodgars
2:00 Freedom Story
2:15 Musical Program
2:00 Freedom Story
2:15 Musical Program
2:10 Freedom Musin
4:00 World Musin
6:00 Ava Maria Hour
6:20 Ava Maria Hour
6:20 Twilight Songa
6:00 World At Rix
4:15 Safety Program
6:20 Concert on the Potomag
6:45 Groot on the Potomag
6:45 Church Stray
7:15 Hero's To Vete
7:20 Church Service
8:35 Helen O Cornell Show
1:45 A Look At Australia
1:50 Froudly We Hall
1:50 News
1:100 News
1:100 News
1:100 News
1:100 News
1:100 Sten Of

MONDAY A.M.
Sign On
Laymen's Call To Prayer
Dawn Breakers

News Western Jambores

6:45 News 7:00 Reven O'Clock Club

100 Reven O'Clock Club
55 News
100 Eports At A Glance
100 Eports At A Glance
1101 Jocksy's Choice
1121 Morning Devotions
1145 Morning Nelodies
1150 World At Nine
1151 Music For Ladies
1150 Line For Lodies
11100 Line For You
10:15 100 Club
10:20 News
10:25 News
10:25 Geme or Melody
12:08 World At Noon
MOSBAY P.M.

n the wrong house was told Wednesday in Superior Court. Anthony R. Volpe, 29, related through his attorney that he and a friend borrowed \$150 from a

To get even, the story conti ued, Volpe decided to break into what he thought was his friend's house in West Warwick and take out some articles.

house and woke his "friend." But it wasn't his friend. It was atranger. Because he has no previous s

Man Makes Break Into Wrong Home

The friend didn't pay his share so Volpe had to meet the whole

deht. Volpe took out a chair and a radio, then went back into the

ord. Volpe was put on good havlor and deferred sentences

Louis New Orleans then on to

The Carhart Variety Store has

moved to their new location in the

Payne Building. They are now

located in the corner store at E.

Mecribal left this week for the

summer and will be in Cortland,

Mrs. Bobbie Joe Hunt has re-

Lake Ave. and Church St. Mr and Mrs. C. Baker and F.

Florida

New York

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF DOGS

As required by law, all dogs in the City of Sanford, Florida must be vaccinated against rables, and the vaccination tag continually worn by dogs on collar or harness for the following year.

In order to accommodate dog downers, Dr. Raymond Bass, Veterinarian, will be at the rear of the City Hall May 18 to vaccinate dogs from 1:30 P. M. to 3:30 P. M. and May 25, from 1.30 P. M. to 3:30 P. M.

After June 1 all dogs found without a tag certifying they have been vaccinated for rables for year of 1955 will be subject to being picked up by the Police and

City license tags for the year 1955 are now available and owners must obtain tags prior to June 1 from the City Tax Collector, City Hall. Cost of License Tag 25c Rabies vaccination \$2.00.

> Warren E. Knowles City Manager

Longwood News (Continued From Page Seven)

sho have been spending their Ainters in Sebring, Florida. J. McHale and his sisters, who have been spending the winter in the Beh Blake home on Maine

St., returned to Waltham, Mass. last Thursday morning. Mrs. William Hollam returned from the Florida Sanitarium last Friday, Mrs. Hallam is improving but stid under the doctors care. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bowles of East Lake Ave. have Mr. Bowles

mother from Tampa as their Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Neumann. who have been visiting in Long. Branch, N.J. that they have now fourneyed on to Illinois to visit

Mr. Neumann's sister. The Pete Blanchard family has moved into their new home on Wildmere St. They had been staying in the Desch home on Wilma St. while their home was being

Mrs. M. McElhany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cottingham. has left to return to her home in Miamisburg, Ohio, after spending some time here while her father was in the hospital. Mr Cottingham is improving and

will soon be about. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mobley and Mr. and Mrs. U. V. Millican called Sunday evening to say that they would be leaving Monday morning from Minneapolis, Minn, where they have been spending their vacation. On their

:00 - 3:00 - 5:18

ings in Washington, D. C. and a Milwee. visit with her son and faller, Bal'imore, Maryland.

Word has been receival from Mrs Cassie Maters of her arrival in Maine and that she is enjoying her visit with her daughter and family.

Morumer Cohen, senior officer New York State Employment Service in New York City, has arrived in fown and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrison, who were former residents of New York City.

A Square Dance will be held May 27 at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Home on Prairie Lake The Varsity Club of Lyman School is sponsoring this dance. There will be games, prizes and

refreshments Mrs Hillis Fetter was the honnred guest at a shower given by Mrs William Prosser on Wednes-

Guests attending this event were Mrs. Robert Merritt, Mrs. Emily Madden, Daytona; Mrs. T. J. Durrance, Mrs. George Otto Sr., Mrs. George Otlo Jr., Mrs. Leon Helms, Mrs. Henry Freeman, Mrs. James McGrath, Mrs.

WELL DRILLING Howard C. Long Phone 388

207 E. Commercial

THE SANFORD HERALD | turned from the C. of C. mont. D. T. Warren and Mrs. R. T., Ted Atkinson, one of three Ame-

The annual spring concert of the Lyman School music dept. will be held in the school's audi-

This concert will be under the Clubs will be accompanied by Mrs. Darwin Shea. Following the program a dance will be held for

RECEIPTS RISE

\$2,210,000,000

torium this Friday evening at 8 direction of Mrs. Bennett Land and Michael Fisher. The Glee

the students at Bear Lake.

NEW YORK & - The movie in 35 million dollars above 1953, to

dustry says box office receipts for American-made films in 1954 rose

T - BONE or

WHERE YOUR SHOPPING DOLLAR HAS MORE CENTS

329 SANFORD AVE . QUANTITIES LIMITED

rican jockeys who has ridden more inbby is horticulture.

cowling average of 157 per game than 3,000 winners, spends most of However, he bowled the lowest to his spare time in his garden. His cal on record when he scored only nine in a 1952 league game

General Insurance

H. JAMES GUT AGENCY

312 EAST FIRST STREET PHONE 78

FL JAMES GUT

JAMES B. GUT

A JAX

CLEANER

SOUTHERN BELL CONTRACT OFFER PROVIDES FOR LIBERAL ARBITRATION

This question is being asked frequently in connection with the telephone strike:

To what extent is arbitration available under the new contract proposed by the company?

The answer is: Practically every provision in the contract affecting the rights and welfare of employees is subject to arbitration.

This includes ALL SUSPENSIONS of employees; ALL DISCHARGES AND DEMOTIONS of employees after trial periods; and ALL DISCIPLINARY ACTION taken by the company as a result of violations of the no-strike clause.

It also includes full and complete arbitration on every other type of discipline that could be imposed under the new contract.

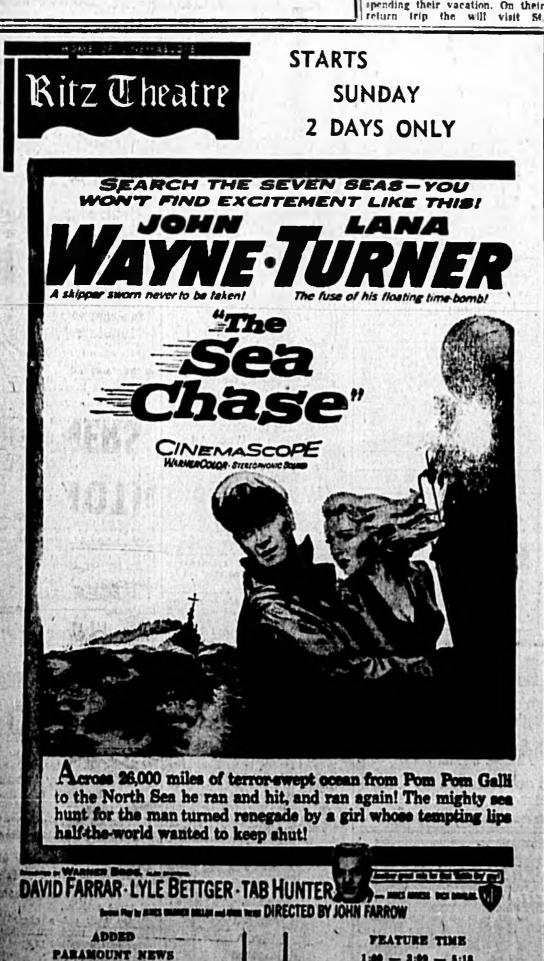
Those provisions of the contract on which no arbitration is available deal entirely with the right of management to manage the business.

On the one hand, Southern Bell's proposal fully protects the employee's interests and welfare by assuring a complete and fair hearing of all complaints and grievances and, by ample provisions for arbitration. On the other hand, it also protects the public interest through a clause assuring uninterrupted service while the agreement is in force.

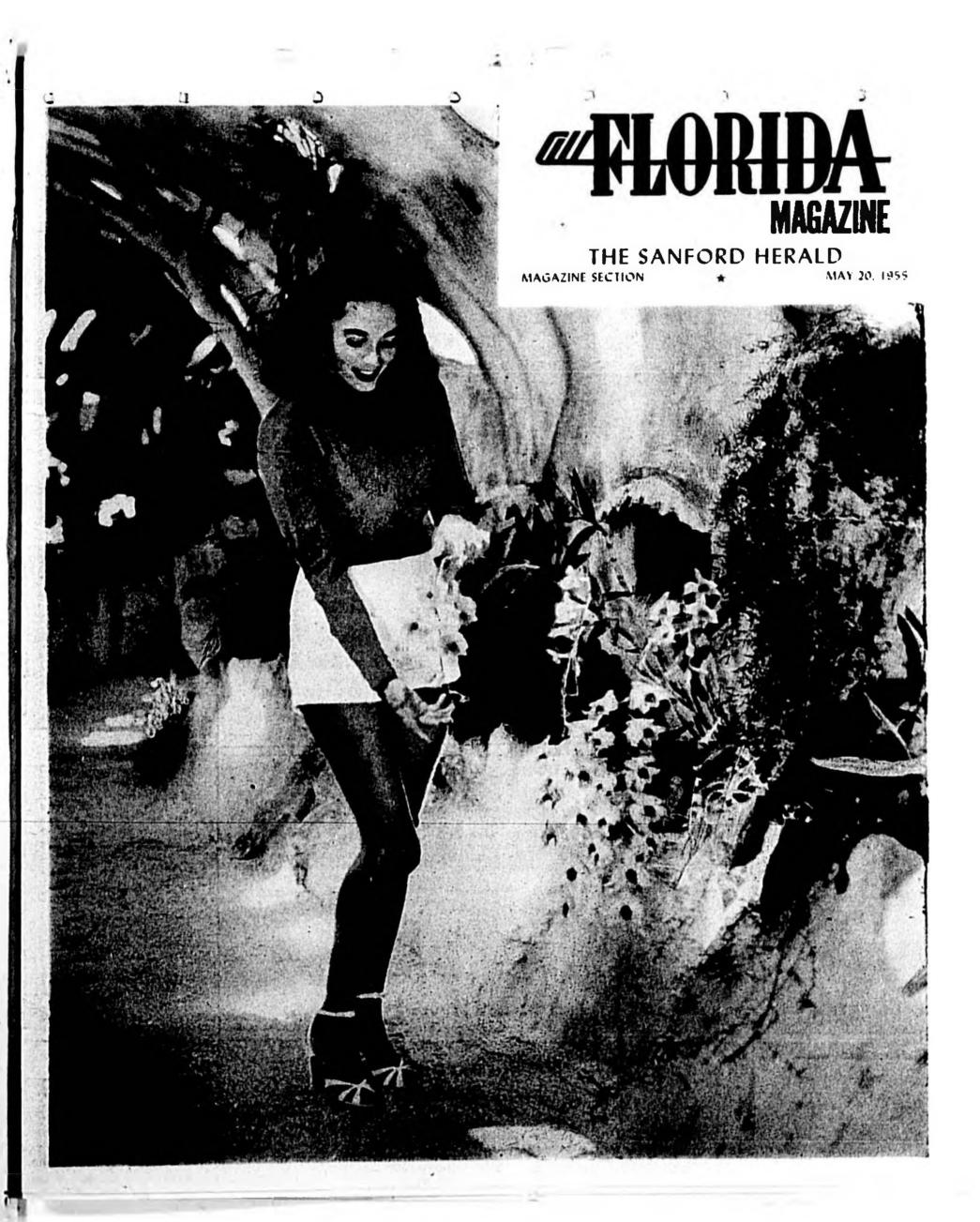
Southern Bell's offer is a good one. It provides a fair and liberal basis for settlement of the strike.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

75 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE SOUTH



COLOR CARTOON



Proceed At Your Own Risk

By WOODSON T. ALLEN

THE profound silence which kas greeted my earlier work relating to foreign languages, encourages me to accede to the (unspoken) demand that I disclose the secrets of my linguistic genius. So that you, my reader, may also become proficient in the use of alien tongues, I set forth certain basic principles for your guidance.

The foundation for a clear understanding of any foreign language is a method of identifying the verbs. This is not difficult. Merely determine which position in the sentence is the least logical place for planting a verb, and lo; there it is, fully rooted and sprouting a luxuriant foliage of endings which indicate either, "I have already-," "You are now-," or, if applied to the gentler sex, "She will, perhaps—." Once you have nailed the verbs fast, the other parts of speech; propositions, proverbs, adhesives, etc., fall into line like taxpayers.

Nouns are easy: just look for words which follow the "shorty," like "el," "der," "un," or "la." The Germans make the search for nouns still samer by putting capital letters on them. Thus, in reading a German newspaper, you might run across the word "Reifende" in the middle of a sentence. The word merely means "traveler," but the capital R might lead you to think of this as referring to some nutstanding traveler; maybe Mr. Dulles, or the traveling salesman who met a farmer's daughter, and -. Not so; anyone who travels gets a capital R from the Germana, whether he goes across an ocean by airliner, or across a pig pasture by mule.

Pronunciation is an absurdly simple, though sometimes neglected, part of your education in languages. In French, the consonants are not pronounced at all, and all of the vowels are pronounced "ONG." German is pronounced "AWG," but here the cadence is imporant. Heavy syrup, when poured from a small-mouthed stone jug, is an excellent imitation of conversational German. Latin has the "OOM" sound of the big string of a bess fiddle, and Spanish is "OLLA." Italian, of course, is just like Spanish, except for the addition of "CH," making the pronunciation "CH'OLLA."

German differs from other tongues, chiefly in the fact that all nouns and adjectives may be "declined," and no great harm is done if you decline all of it. PAGE 3-All Florido Magazino



BLOWIN' DANDELIONS. What Floridien-adult or child-can't remember the fun of blowing the white blossoms of the dandelion during the first warm days of summor. (Photo by Max Hunn.)

TO THE

YES, IT'S BEAUTIFUL!

Now that's a cover! I refer to the front page of the May I All Florida Magazine. It's really "All Florida"—a sweet, sim-ply dressel Florida girl is the midet

of gorgoous blomome native to the Natural beauty in person and in regetation is impressive.

. . .

WORTHWHILE PROJECT The story about the Junior Con-

servation Camp (May 8) is one

It is a worthwhile project and the State Game Commission should be commended, yes, but also supported and sided in every way passible in order that they may go through with their plans and get the camp into full operation as seen as pes-sible.

SAVE THE QUAIL

The story "Quali" (Apr. 3) is a good one. It would be a shame for the birds to become estimat. It is true that many hunters have only one sim—to make their kill re-

Perhaps after reading this story they will become more con the destruction they are bringing about and will use more caution,

and that farmers will realise it is best to leave some land on which quali may live and increase in num-bers. P. C. ALLISON.

. . .

SHE'S WORTH IT Thanks for the story explaining the origin of Mother's Day.

It gave more real meaning to the sharvance and I'm sure awakened some people who have been taking it for granted, mading cards or gifts mechanically as a matter of habit, rather than with the deep meaning which should be attached to this

lose eight of the true significance

When we realise Mother's Day was originally planned to honor a special mether-and not just as a commercial stunt—we approach it with more reverence. Thank you again!

MRS. PLORENCE GREENE,

OLD HOMES, BEST

"Florida's Historic Hames," (May 5) is a real All Florida story. There's so much history that should be hept alive, in our state and much of it

runs through aid homes. The east you used made a good rounded out story, but there are so any, many more equally as inter-

The new homes are heautiful to leak at, but the old once are so full of meening and tell so much about out state and the people who helped to make it the state that it is.

How about more stories regarding more historic bounts?

Looking Over All Florida

THIS WEEK. Our recipe contest editor is all smiles again this week. It's because of the mailman, who hasn't failed to bring in a new batch of entries each day since the contest officially got under way in last week's edition.

There have been some mighty tasty-sounding dishes entered -many old-time Cracker delicacies that were new to us. With a big grin of anticipation, our recipe editor has told us that even some of the state's best cooks-and-bottle-washers are going to be pleasantly surprised when they see the homemade recipes contributed by housewives from all over Florida. (And we've received one from a male amateur chef, too!)

NEXT WEEK. All Florida will present a fascinating historical article on Florida's roads, by Charles B. Miller, of Tallahasses. In this factual story, the author paints a word picture of the work and the hardships that confronted pioneer builders in carving the state's early dirt roads. These were the fererunners of the paved roads of a later era, the four-lane highways of today, and the supor highways now in the planning stage for tomorrow.

. . . OUR COVER

This week's cover portrays one of the many unusual sights which keep our tourist visitors hopping from one end of the state to another. Attractive Joy McMahon of Daytona Beach pauses to admire a spray of orchids in the Tunnel of Fantasy, one of the state's newer attractions, located at Harbor Oaks near Daytona (story on page



WORTH C. COUTNEY, Publisher JACK GRANT, Advertising Director GORDON R. ELWELL, Editor m. 110 f. Wyshingtin StanCook. Ph. m. Buttoni Offici Mylan 3-7427 Estanti Dupt - MAyton 3-2010



OUTBOARD DRIVERS don't usually go through such maneuvers as this, but at Cypress Gardens, craft are put to all kinds of unusual tests.

Naturally, Florida has felt the impact

stages. The Florida Federation of Out-

board Clubs has had as many as 30 clubs

around the state, chiefly concerned with sanctioned racing, and regattas are held

regularly throughout the state and

Most notable of all the Florida cruises

is the annual Kissimmee-Okeechobee

Boat-A-Cade for boats of varying shapes

and sizes. Last October there were 406

amorted craft on the four-day jaunt

slong 135 miles from the northern shores

of Lake Tohopekaliga to Lake Okee-

chobee, where the fleet split, some going

west to Fort Myers and some east to

Motion pictures produced as "trade

films" by outboard manufacturers accent

Florida, a recognition of the claim that

this state, through visitors and residents,

accounts for nearly a tenth of the

national sportsmen's annual bill of ex-

Boating is further proof that Florida

is a "Billion Dollar Baby" in the world

throughout the year.

in one of the most amazing booms in the of the boating boom in the advance

Pleasure boating has developed to the point that 30,000,000 persons now participate in family cruising, fishing, racing, skin-diving or just plain sight-seeing jaunts by boat. The "Sunday driver" is being taken off the highways to the waterways!

There is now one boat for every seven families in the nation, and the big majority of the pleasure craft are outboards. It is in the perfection of this type of boat that Florida has assumed importance with year-round facilities as a testing ground.

Invented in 1903 by a Yale student who tired of rowing, the outboard has grown in popularity until there are now nearly five million in use.

To make better boats and motors, the industry discovered Florida to be an ideal spot for experiments, especially in the winter months when sales activity is at an ebb in the North. As a result, various companies have conducted trials at such points as Naples on the West Coast and Jupiter on the East Coast, in the Keys and at scattered other coastal and inland waterways.

There is no shortage of water in a state which has an actual coastline of 1,197 miles, which expands to 8,426 miles when counting bays and sounds in detailed tidal shoreline. Add to this the fresh water available in 1,500 rivers and streams and 30,000 named lakes, topped by the 730 square miles in Lake Okeechobee, and you get an idea of why Florids is a vast proving ground for the boating industry.

Because fishermen were primary users of outboards, durability and reliability were once the most important factors. Now that more women participate in fishing, and family cruising has gained in popularity, fashion is invading the motor field with chrome and colors and streamlining.

TESTING GROUND for OUTBOARDS



TWO YOUNG Floridians (above) get into the boating picture with their "Yacht Rod." All sizes and shapes of outboard racing boats (below) "try out" in Florida waters.



All Florida Magazine-PAGE 1



Aug. 24, 1927, was born one of the most—citrus growers and real estate developers. baffling and bewildering mysteries ever This firm also had offices at Clearto be recorded in Florida.

On that day, Albert H. Zimmerman, widely known Florida businessman, vanished as completely as if some strange power had whisked him off into outer space - never to be seen or heard of again.

Mr. Zimmerman, then 40 years old, was a jolly sort of fellow, but aggressive in business. Apparently happily married, he was the father of a 16 - year - old daughter, on whose birthday anniversary he disappeared. The family lived in Clearwater. They came to Florida in 1912, from Missouri, where Mr. Zimmerman had engaged in farming. But a mysterious and ominous cloud

seemed to hang over the life of Albert Zimmerman, for his strange disappearance in Florida was not the first time that this had happened to him. And at no time had it been suspected that he was a victim of amnesia. He simply disappeared, reminding one of a magician who tells his stunned audience, "Now you see it and now you don't."

ONE DAY IN 1911, Zimmerman failed to come home. He had disappeared, leaving no trace or clue. Search proved futile.

Finally, in desperation, his father, Telesfor Zimmerman, offered a reward for information leading to the location of his son. After six weeks the reward offer bore fruit. The elder Zimmerman received word that his son was in Akron, Colo., where he had been found by an officer, who received the \$50 reward.

After returning home, it was not long until Albert Zimmerman decided to move to Florida. The following year, 1912, he took his family and made the move, settling first at Nocatee, where he became bookkeeper and later general manager, for a fruit company. From there the Zimmermans moved to Orlando, where Mr. Zimmerman became manager of an ice cream manufacturing

PAGE 4-All'Florida Magazine

water, Mr. Zimmerman was transferred to that city and resided there until his strange disappearance. It was during the years at Tampa and Clearwater that the Florida real estate boom blossomed, and Zimmerman prospered. He became president of Potter & Zimmerman, a road building concern; president of the Clearwater Sand & Shell Company, engaged in dredging operations; and speculated in real estate. He owned several lots near the famous Gandy Bridge over Tampa Bay, several orange groves, property in Tampa and on the Hillsborough River. Zimmerman, through his extensive operations, became widely known in

But the time was drawing near when Zimmerman would shock not only his home community of Clearwater, but the entire state, with his sudden and mysterous disappearance.

Leading up to this strange episode in the life of a strange man, was his interest and activity in his own sand and shell company. For some time, Zimmerman had been convinced that the manufacture of glass could be made highly profitable in Florida, provided he could find the proper type of sand for this purpose.

His explorations for the necessary sand led him to the Indian River near Melbourne, and he visited there on several occasions, obtaining quantities of sand for test purposes. A partner in the sand venture was W. M. Johns of Jacksonville, who later shed some light on what may be described as the other side of Zimmerman's life, and which added another mystery to its events.

APTER spending some time with his daughter on her 16th birthday anniversary, and discussing plans for her college work, Zimmerman left home on a Sunday, driving his car, bound for Mel-

In the course of the investigation that followed Zimmerman's disappearance, Mr. Johns related how he and Mr. Zimmerman had completed their prospecting near Melbourne and had driven to Jacksonville to have their mineral samples washed and classified.

"Zim asked me that night if I wanted to go places," Mr. Johns related, "and I said, 'no, I'm tired.' We stayed at the hotel that night. The next day we drove to an address on West Monroe Street, and he told me to go in and ask if Anna was there. He told me to tell her that Zim was out there, but not to let anybody in the house know about it."

The woman came out, Mr. Johns added, and she and Mr. Zimmerman made arrangements to go to Jacksonville Beach that night, Leaving Zimmerman in Jacksonville, Mr. Johns boarded a train for Tampa. He never saw Zimmerman again, and related later that he did not know Anna's last name, and never saw her again, although he had been engaged by an insurance company to aid in trying to find her.

BUT ANNA, too, had mysteriously disappeared and was never seen again. However, to assume that Zimmerman and Anna had taken flight together would be jumping to conclusions too rapidly, as subsequent events belied such action.

Zimmerman returned to Melbourne and registered at the hotel, later going to a closed hotel near the scene of his operations, where, from the caretaker. he obtained wading clothes he had left there previously. Apparently, he headed for the river, leaving his car parked nearby. But the next day when Zimmerman's car was still parked in the same spot and no trace of the man could be found, T. A. Scarborough, hotel manager, said he

went with a deputy sheriff to the scene "We saw a man's tracks leading from the car toward the highway and they were made by a man running. They were too far apart to have been made by walking; nobody could step that far walking," Scarborough said during the

subsequent investigation. He also added that a check of Zimmerman's room at the hotel revealed only a valise containing soiled clothing, and there were no toilet articles in the room. Usually Zimmerman brought a suitcase and a valise, the hotel manager said. Indications that Zimmerman had

planned to return to his home at Clearwater were seen in two letters and a telegram to his wife. In one letter he wrote: Things are going nicely, but some owners of land are in the North and some think you are trying to put something over on them. It is as hot as can be and the mosquitoes are hell. Love and kisses, Albert. In the second letter he wrote: "Every-

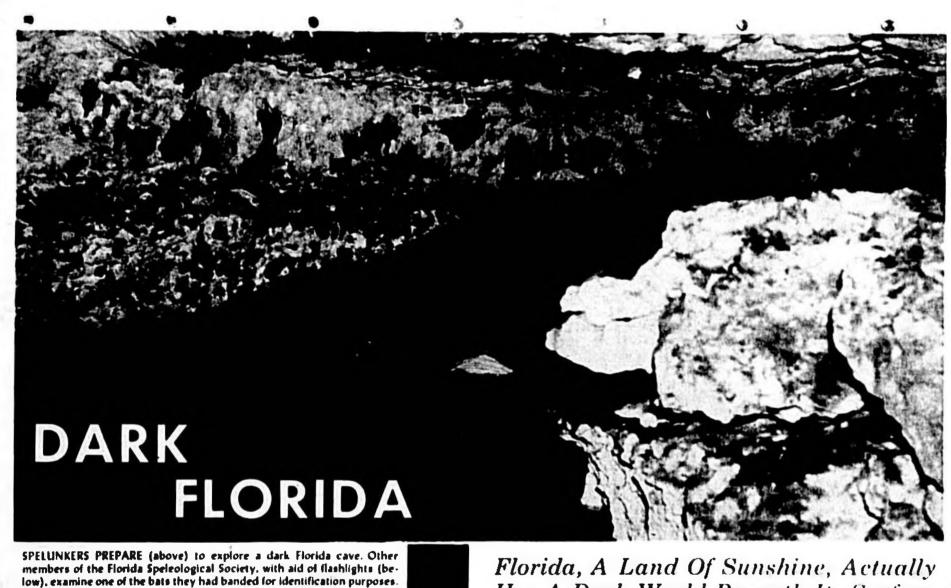
thing is working out okay, but it is hard to find owners. I am tired and getting nervous. I will come home by Jacksonville. Lots of love and kisses. Albert." Then on Aug. 24, 1927, came the tele-

gram: "Got what we came after. Be home tomorrow."

And that was the last word Mrs. Zimmerman ever heard from her husband In Zimmerman's car were several articles of his clothing, a brief case and

several bags of sand he had taken from the river bottom. Among her husband's effects at home, Mrs. Zimmerman found several life insurance polices for large sums of money,

and these were to open another sensational chapter in the life of Albert Zimmerman, details of which will be revealed in PART II of this article in next week's issue of ALL FLORIDA MAGAZINE.



Florida, A Land Of Sunshine, Actually Has A Dark World Beneath Its Surface

By W. W. MANGHAM, JR.

FLORIDA has long been known as a state of sunshine and sunny shores, but little is known of the dark and damp world found under the earth's surface in North Central Florida. Few realize that within the state, over 100 caves have been found. explored and mapped.

While many are exploring the wonders of nature along the state's sandy beaches, there is a group in North Florida engaged in a different type of exploration. They are exploring a part of the state that the sun never reaches-the many caves that make up what might be called "Dark Florida."

This group of explorers call themselves the Spelunkers, which is just a short way of saying they are members of the Florida Speleological Society. Since their formation in Gainesville four years ago, the Spelunkers have explored and mapped over 100 caves found in the northern part of the state. Just how many more exist is unknown. Indications are that there must be many more. The Spelunkers are finding more and more each month-

While exploring caves can be very hazardous, the society can boast of having no serious injuries to any of its members since its formation. They are always careful in taking safety measures against any accidents that might occur within these dark chambers. Never do less than two, nor more than 12. go together. Safety ropes, rope ladders and hard helmets are taken along to prevent injuries.

Florida's caverns are different from the ones found in other areas of the nation, in that many of the chambers of the caves are under water. This is due to the topography of the state with the water table level at 30 feet. This does pose a problem for the Spelunkers, but it doesn't stop them from their explorations. When they find water in the caves, they immediately call on a few members experienced in diving. These men explore the underwater chambers, often using the aqua lung. Special water-proof flashlights made by the group are used in these underwater operations.

Since many bats are found in the Florida caves, two years ago the Society decided to catch as many as possible and band them for identification purposes With the bands numbered, an accurate account can be kept of their migrations. reports of which are made to the Florida Wildlife Department. In many of the caves, over 5,000 bats have been encountered.

While many people will continue to enjoy Florida's great outdoors, the Spelunkers will still be exploring "Dark Florida" and enjoying the many adventures that lie within these regions. Just how many more caverns are to be found in Florida by this group is anybody's guess. To them, they have just started.

All Florida Magazine - PAGE 5

MODERN MOLLY PITCHERS

REMEMBER MOLLY PITCHER? of the Continentals as they Famed in song and story, the Revolutionary War heroine fre-But that's only part of the

Details are much more dramatic.

A hell of heat was bearing down on Washington's Continentale at Monmouth, N. J. with a murderous enfilade. Muskets wavered in the hands pain:

aimed their firearms. Parched lips cracked and mouths filled quently is pictured pushing a with tongues swollen three ramrod through a cannon barrel. times their normal size as they took sim.

> No relief was in sight for the Continentals — among them Molly's husband. They needed water. Otherwise, rout was certain.

Suddenly, from out of noon June 28, 1778. Barring their where, Molly Hayes - for such advance were Sir Henry Clin- was her true name - appeared ton's Royal Grenadiers. Sir with a pitcher of cool water. Henry's troops pocketed Gen. For hours she braved enemy men and pinned them down drinks. From a distance could be heard faint cries racked with



ARMY NURSE, lot Lt. Mary Jansohn of St. Petersburg (above) has been surgical ward supervisor at the Palm Beach base for more than two years. Her first "hitch" with the Army Nurse Corps was from 1948 to 1945. She was recalled in 1952.

FROM CLEARWATER, Capt. Eva M. Rawlings is obstetrical super-visor at USAF Hospital, Palm Beach Air Force Base.

"Molly, Molly - pitcher!" Later, when Molly's husband collapsed from the heat, she gently pushed his body aside and took her place at the cannon. She continued to fire at enemy troops as the Continen-tals rallied in late afternoon to win the day for a new America. Such was the fighting spirit of "Molly Pitcher" whose heroism that day earned for her the name which history has retained.

Ever since, from Deborah Simpson who fought in Washington's army until she was wounded at Tarrytown, to the Yeomanettes and Marinettes in World War I and the WACS and WAVES and Marines of World War II and Korea,

American women have answered the call of their country'. Today, Florida women are Today, Florida women are outstanding among these from all sections of America who are working as flight nurses and attendants, in control towers, in garages, at offlice machines and at the thousand-and-one other jobs they do to keep American men training and ready for a possible fighting front. possible fighting front.

FUN, TOO! Florida's "Early Bird" WAF's relax (right) with fellow workers at Secrettien Area on



ALL PLANES must be guided to touchdown. A/2C Jacquiline Har-rell (above) whose home is at Concord, stands alert "manning the post" at the Palm Beach Air Force Base.





Formation Flyers At Saufley Field Train To Deter Future Aggression

By W. R. THOMAS

SAUFLEY FIELD, one of the sands of feet above Florida's northwest coast. They are parameters for the fallences of high speed coordination and he can maintain over his enemy. nerial teamwork, in preparation But most of all, the cadets

Saufley first opened in August tors not only from Sacramento, 1940, and has been used exten- Boston, and Wichita Palls, but sively since that time as a may young men from Havana, Sao jor adjunct of the Naval Air Paulo. Mexico City, Naples, dents, major and minor flight

Following precedent, Saufley Field was named for pioneer naval aviator, Lt. (j.g.) Richard C. Saufley, who was killed at Santa Rose Island, Pensacola, in 1916, while attempting to break his own world endurance record of eight hours and 43 minutes. Since Saufley's flying days, Penascola has been known as the "Annapolis of the Air."

Here at Saufley, is where the young fivers first taste paydirt as they learn to fight their instructors in mock combat thou-

MITIAL PHASE of flight for Joseph W. Hazen (below) of Detroit, to flying the "Texon Trainer" (left). Later, he'll take advanced training in an FOF "Panther" Jet

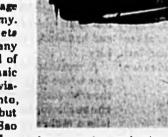
fledgling aviators, is the basic tiently taught the fallacies of tactical and combat flying base high speed turns and the extra at Pensacola. Here, 3,000 future premiums a flyer gains with aviators per year are first taught every foot of altitude advantage

for the day when they will de- learn to work together in many pend on each other's skill in ways. Under the command of specialized fleet combat teams. the Chief of Naval Air Basic A comparatively new field, Training, are future naval aviaampton.

Flying together for the first time at Saufley Field, these naval cadets master the intricate formation flight training in six weeks of highly disciplined serial instruction.

The hundreds of students are also divided into "squadrons." Each of the many squadrons is composed of 16 students and five instructors who fly all hops, excluding check hops, as a competitive team. The check hops are flown by other instructors who evaluate the team's points for the week.

Points won or lost on these check hops are totaled with other flight marks to give each equadron its weekly point summary. Dogrees of aircraft acci-



Complete with nicknames nelected by the students to distinguish them from each other, such titles as the "Gooney Birds" are often offset by the imposing "Acceleratis Incredibles." But regardless of the name and insignia it takes the high morale and team spirit of both cadets and instructors to back their title with the win-

ning pennant. Recognition for the winners of the keen competition is also given in the weekly station newspaper, with photographs and captions of the pilots and future pilots, who team up to break the point barrier for top



the group to beat each and every week. And what makes a leading squadron tough to defeat is the added incentive of a cross country over-night hop for the team capturing the

Engendering a closer relationship between instructors and students, these squadrons are also organized on a fleet basis, with operations, communications, maintenance, and material "departments." The students handle their departments with a view toward the fleet squadron's organizational requirements.

Under the guidance of their instructor flight leader, scheduling, planning, and even welfare activities are coordinated and supervised.

This Independent Control System was originated at Saufley by Cmdr. T. Ball in February, 1953. Enthusiasm for the program is evidenced by the development of instructor interest, increased student incentive, and the formation of good flying habits that have emerged from the utilization of operating squadron techniques. As squadron members, they

start their training together. First weaving and wavering through two plane formations, the students proceed to four, and then six plane groups. Slowly, their instructors bring them into line; precision maneuvers close to 150 miles per hour

with only a few feet separation

land, N. Y. (upper) is enthusiastic student naval aviator at Saufley Field. Formation flying (lower) is primary step in teaching combat team work.

between each plane, without either mishap, hexard, or even further instruction. They learn to fly their routine maneuvers as close, and as precise, as a top performing chorus line.

Learning formation and combat flying, however, is only part of their strengous schedule at Saufley Field. Aviators must learn to fly at night and they must know how to take off for an intended landing point, fly over foreign terrain, and hit their chosen field. To enable them to accomplish this, they are taught night solo flying and cross country navigation in formation flights.

In order that nothing may interfere with high quality performance, their flight training is supplemented with an extensive ground school course cumposing hundreds of hours of classroom study in navigation, meteorology, civil air regulatoris, emergency procedures, survival, and dozens of other subjects which will aid them in their chosen field. Their teachers are Navy flyers with at least three years of fleet experience behind them, and many are World War

II and Korean combat veterans. Saufley's commanding officer, Capt. A. S. Major, Jr., came to the training command after two years of duty as skipper of Air Transport Squadron Two, composed of four engined Mars flying boats in Alameda, Calif. His

(Continued to page 15)





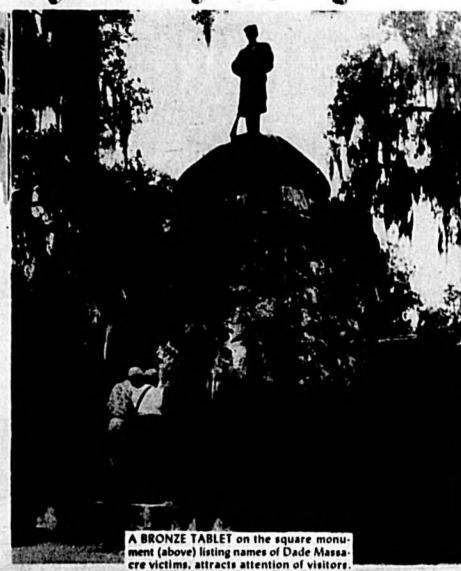
All Florida Magazine-PAGE 7



of December 27, Indian scouts reported cision swept the remaining chiefs. Fin-

tively open country offered insufficient

collected ammunition boxes from the fal-





All Florida Magazine—PAGE 9



CBS 2 BEDROOM HOME

- Tile Roof
- Terrazzo Floors
- Screened Jalousie Windows & Doors
- Colored Bathrm. **Fixtures**
- Custom Built-in **Kitchen Cabinets**
- Many Other Features

HOMESITES

as low as \$15 per month

Minimum Lot Size 75'x125'

LIVE, RETIRE, INVEST OR VACA-

BREEZES GIVE YOU THE IDEAL

TION WHERE GULF STREAM

ALL YEAR ROUND CLIMATE



GREATEST VALUE IN FLORIDA!

FREE DEED & TITLE **GUARANTEE POLICY**

A 1900 acre planned community on U. S.

Highway I

FREE OCEAN BEACHES

only 5 minutes from the property on fabulous Jupiter Island.

Located on Highway U. S. No. 1, north of West Palm Beach; 7 minutes south of Stuart, the sailfish capital of the world, with large modern shopping centers and churches of all denominations.



MARTIN DEVELOPMENT, LTD., STUART, FLORIDA Please send me the free brochure explaining your development at Poinciana Gardens. This inquiry does not obligate me in any manner whatsoever. NAME

> CITY ZONE __ STATE (Please print name and address clearly)

PAGE 10-All Florida Magazine



MODEL HOUSE

Built AT COST On Your Homesite **POINCIANA**

GARDENS for only

Drive Out and See

The Model Home





All Florida Magazine -- PAGE 11



coast, Gulf, inland, small community or a big city—that's the big question. The Chambers of Commerce of 75 Florida cities and com-munities and their 300 employees are on the job to help you make a decision even as you sit in an easy chair in your own living

These Chamber of Commercial and civic interests of the community. A large part of the efforts of these organized groups is devoted to the prospective visitor and resident. Most of these important contacts are made

VACATION—retirement—a before the prospect leaves new business venture. It's his home to come to Florida Florida to be sure. But for his first visit to the state. where? north, south, east This is done through the media of advertising and literature containing valuable information and data.

> and is delivered to your door free of charge.

One of the important activities of each C. of C. office is the preparation and distribution of folders, maps and literature to prospective visitors and residents. merce organizations are developed by the business and professional men and the citizens of each locality to promote the industrial, com- the growth of the Sunshine as a year round spot for va-cationing and living. As soon as a new community is formed the C. of C. is on the job to extol its many virtues to the public.

By ROBERT TAYLOR

The development of the attractive literature and material that is available is a story in itself. The process starts in the fertile mind of reture containing valuable someone who has the ability in his minds eye to visualise It is yours for the asking conditions as they would appear to the average person when converted to printed words and photo-graphs. This person then transposes his ideas into words and sketches that can be reproduced on paper and conveyed to you.

The writers, photogra-phers and artists are then called upon to combine their talents with the printers' to complete the task. Some of the nation's top advertising writers, photographers and artists are to be found in the state and the printing processes and plants are the finest and most up to date

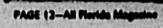
Some of the finest adverwell planned to do a thorough selling job on the sponsoring community and Florida. tising material and literature of its kind is conceived and produced in Florida. Many, of the elaborate From the simplest letterhead, post card or folder to

and colorful folders are expensive but' they have proved their value.



the many colored booklets

and brochures, they are all





The response to All Florida's Original Florida Recipe Contest has been immediate and gratifying. Many fine ones have been-received, and of course there are scores of other tasty dishes which Floridaians have long been using and handing down—dishes in which the ingredients are predominantly those grown in Florida, cooked and prepared in a style peculiar to the state.

Each recipe published wins for its contributor \$1 and, in addition, for one of each week's selection, there will be a \$5 prize, names to be revealed monthly.

Send your original Florida recipes to Recipe Contest Editor, in care of Ali Florida Magazine, Ocala.

ORANGE PANCAKES (MRs. HAEEL E. FRANKOVITCH, Tavares)

1 cup self-rising flow

I rgg N cup orange

we some by our prince juice. Beat egg, add orange juice, fold in flour and soda sifted other. Bake on hot griddle until golden brown.

together. Bake on hot griddle until golden brown.

If plain flour is used, add 4 teaspoon salt and 4 teaspoon baking powder to above recipe.

CRABAVA

(Mrs. Niles LEUCK, Panama City)

4 blue crabe, meat flaked 8 medium size avocados 1 cup rich med. cream sauce 1 thisp, sherry wine Garlic salt Worcestershire sauce

Season cream sauce well with Worcestershire, garlic salt and sherry. Split avocados lengthwise—do not peel—fill with combined cream sauce and crabmeat. Top with buttered

Bake 20 to 30 minutes until delicately brown, in 350 degree oven. Serve with lemon wedges. This is a delightful party luncheon dish and is unique in flavor.

ORANGE PUDDING

(Mas. Robert Marsh, Riviera Beach)

lé top. ault lé top. vanilla 3 large oranges 4 the corn starch 4 cup cold milk 3 eggs 6 the sugar

Combine the cold milk, corn starch, egg yolks and salt. Gradually add the scalded milk and cook in double boiler until thick—15 or 20 minutes. Add vanilla and set aside to cool. Peel, seed and dice the oranges and put in bottom of a cases role. When midding is cool, pour over the oranges.

camerols. When pudding is cool, pour over the oranges.

Make meringue of egg whites. Add six tablespoons sugar, beating after adding each spoonful. Continue beating until it stands in peak. Pour over pudding and bake in 350 degree oven 15 minutes or until brown. Grated fresh coconut can be added to meringue before browning.

MOCK TUNA PISH SALAD

(Mas. David Stay, Melbourne)

I medium size onion

Fresh squeezed arange juice (as desired)

Grate the carrots fairly fine and add onion, minced, the occasus and orange juice, using enough to make moist, and he vegetable sait. Oil mayonnaise may be added if desired, bouch not accessary. Carnish with fresh paraley.



A Clean, Healthy Pet Plays Large Part In Small Child's Growing Up

By LOGAN FRANEY

Not LONG AGO, a Florida mother, worried by newspaper reports of children bitten by rabid animals, wrote to the County Health Officer.

"Should I," she queried,
"have my children's pets—a
dog and a cat — disposed of?
Can the children get rables or
any other disease from these

The answers to those questions, doctors assert, are respectively "no" and "yes." Children who are bitten by animals—even a favorite pet—can get rabies if the pet has it. But generally speaking, it isn't necessary to dispose of the animal unless it has actually been found to be infected. At least as far as rabies is concerned, infection can almost always be prevented by having the animal vaccinated.

Pot Bitos Pot

Rabies doesn't appear spontaneously; pets contract the disease in the same way a human does; being bitten by another animal which is infected. If the pet has been vaccinated, however, the bite of a rabid animal will rarely result in a case of rabies

An animal that bites its master isn't necessarily "mad." Doctors point out that many perfectly healthy pets will snap or bite at a child which is teasing it. On the other hand, they say that if there is any question about the pet's health, it should be taken immediately to the Health Department or a veterinarian, where an examination will reveal whether or not the disease is present.

Vaccinate for Safety

But, and this point should be emphasized, every pet should be vaccinated against rables. This not only protects the owner, it assures him that his pet won't pick up the disease from another animal.

owner, it assures him that his pet won't pick up the disease from another animal.

According to the Florida Board of Health, most of the infected animals detected in Florida last year were found in rural or sparsely populated areas, and not all were dogs. In a recent Polk County outbreak, a cat and a raccoon were found by Health Officer C. L. Nayfield to have rables.

There, as in many other Florida communities, pets — especially dogs — are carefully con-

trolled through licensing and vaccination. As soon as the rabid animals were found, Dr. Nayfield set up a quarantine, and made arrangements for wide-scale vaccination of all pets who had not previously received the serum. In this way, spread of the deadly disease was atopped, and human fatalities avoided.

Periodic Examination

Pet owners should remember, say health officers and veterinarians, that dogs and cats may carry fleas, ticks, or insect pests that can be transmitted to children. Only rarely will these pests carry infection of any kind, but at best they are a nuisance. Doctors recommend periodical examination of all pets, and the use of reliable remedies.

To cat lovers worried about the newly discovered "cat-scratch disease" doctors offer a word of reassurance. It isn't necessary, they say, to dispose of your favorite Tabby. "Cat-scratch disease" is rare, and most of the cases so far observed have been mild, with little real danger.

Child psychologists agree that a clean, healthy pet can play a large part in the process of growing up, especially for children in the 3-8 year age group. They add, however, that the child should be old enough to share responsibility for the pet's care. Part of any tot's love and enjoyment of a pet, they say, arises from this feeling of responsibility for its welfare—helping to feed it or keep it clean. All agree that when properly supervised by the parents, the sharing can become a valuable part of the child's education.

Childhood and Pets

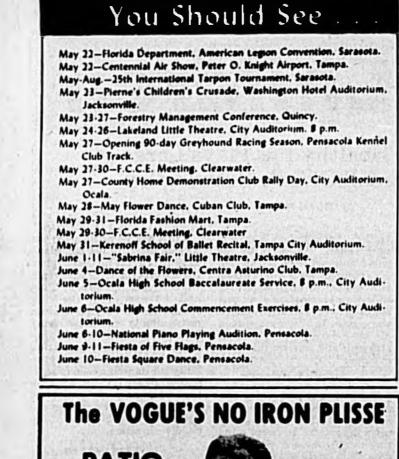
Dr. Herman N. Bundeson, President of Chicago's Board of Health and a nationally known consultant on health matters, points out that most of us can remember a childhood pet, and the fun we had with it. From the standpoint of health, he declares, there is no reason to deprive our children of similar experiences and pleasure. But also from the standpoint of health, it is only sensible to take the precaution of having the pet vaccinated against rabies.



PERFECT CONTENTMENT is registered by children and their pets as together they listen to a bed-time story.

n to a bed-time story.

All Florida Magazine—PAGE 13



ALL FLORIDA'S GUIDE



THE DADE MASSACRE

(Continued from page 9)

One by one, the remaining defenders were picked off by the deadly fire. About 2 p.m. firing ceased, and the Indians entered the breastworks and removed the arms and accoutrements of some 30 men who lay as they had fallen, side by side, slong the shallow north and west walls. Then the Seminoles retired, to be followed by 40-odd of their Negro runaway slaves who barbarously dispatched the wounded with knives and axes.

Four men actually survived the two engagements and three of them found their way back to safety. Ransom Clark and Edward DeCourcey were the only ones to survive the Negro massacre. Both seriously wounded feigned death, lying quietly in the little fort until nightfall, when they slipped out of the breastworks and started towards Tampa. DeCourcey was killed by an Indian the next day, but Clark reached Fort Brooke.

the story told by the first escapee-Pvt. John Thomaswho with Joseph Sprague had escaped during the luil between engagements. Later a third survivor arrived. The only other person to escape was the Negro guide, Luis, who pretended to fall at the first volley and joined, or was taken prisoner, by the Indians after the bettle.

The Indians had struck a telling blow, and after the war, Chief Alligator related the Seminoles lost only three killed. and five wounded. They had killed 106 of 110 members of Dede's detachment.

The soldiers' remains lay on the battlefield for seven weeks until Feb. 20, 1836, when an expedition under Gen. Edmund P. Gaines arrived. Because of the danger of Indian attack, only brief military rites were held, as Gaines' soldiers buried their fallen comrades-in-arms. Towards the close of the war,

officers and men of the Army raised a fund to remove the bodies of Dade's command to a permanent tomb at St. Augustine. The second burial took place Aug. 15, 1842, nine days before the constion of hostilities. Today, three stone pyramids in the St. Augustine Na-tional Cometery mark their last resting place.

The actual battlefield near Bushnell received scant atten-tion until 1921, when the Flor-

Places add State Tex. Postage and Eactor Tex. If any, unless the advertiser atherwise C.O.D. orders assigned only whom so stated. (Morehandles offered below is subject to back generates by each advertises.)



Suburban & Country Dwellers

esspeel clean. A besteric consensate breaks up solids and grease—provents overflow, back-up, adors. Regular use soves costly pumping or digging. Simply mis dry powder in water, Bush down tollet. Hon-poisoners, non-count. Over, to receivate aprile teat, suspent, & men. supply (33 ons.) only 93-05 ppd. Harthel Dishib stars, n.-Pd. P. O. Bez 1103, Managodis I, Minn.



AUTOPARISE — PARES YOUR CAR IN SECONDAL \$1.25 to great work, or secondary street, which is a price of the parise o

MONEY BACK GUARANTES
The Keeley Assertates
9340 N.E. Second Ave., Micmi 38

ROSARY BRACELET mitfully faceted appelling expent banks, cy fligres caps, complete with dainty qualitat blocks and Crucifis. This Res-Bracelet in beautifully packaged and il forigift. \$1.40, tax and postage paid. JOHN P. MARTIN

ida Legislature appropriated funds for the purchase of 80 acres of land, including the hattle ground.

A memorial arch over the the main entrance was erected by the citizens of Sumter County in 1922. This historic monument was in the hands of a special board until 1949, when the Fiorida State Legislature transferred it to the present board of Parks and Historic Memorials. Picnic facilities are provided for visitors free of charge, as well as diagrams indicating where the actual battle teak place. The park is facated near U. S. Highway 201, near Bushnell.



\$1.00. Peologo propoid in U. S. Dealors Write for quantity discour



0 NEW FLORIDA WONDER GRASS

WONDER GRASS
Purpley "Volve-Brean" ZDVSIA
Is truly permanent, Comprincy immunes in chiech
large. Seven messey and
werry

Requires less fertilizasten, fower mexicape then
any other attentive gran.
Once a sed, there are no
more weeding problems
Can disping will keep it
from flower bods for the
team flower bods for the
team flower bods for the
teams. Grans wall in own
or shods. Strys green year
'round. Withsteads rough
abuse. Very televant to selfspray. Send your order
pour!

SPECIAL TRIAL OFFER CONTRACTOR OF THE STREET STREET STREET

ALL FLORIDA 30 Newspapers

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Place Your ALL FLORIDA For Results

-PERSONAL

EXPERIENCED, confidential, sympathetic help with your personal problems. For details write Evang H. M. Alley, Box 411, Burnsville, N. C.

15-PEMALE HELP WANTED

ADDRESS postals at home. Big commission. Instruction 23c, refundable. Benner, Trenton 4, N. J.

GIRLS TO MODEL for TV shows; fashion shows Patricia Stevens Finishing School, 117 E Forsyth, Jacksonville

HOME WORKERS WANTED Self employment jobs listed \$20-\$30 per week possible. No experience necessar_RUSH REPLY for details MAXWELL, 2108 Payne, Dept. F-5, Cleveland 14, Ohio

14-MALE HELP WANTED WANTED: A circulation man to conduct

drive for growing weekly. Contact Mr. Ar-thur Kinney, Avon Park Sun. 21-SITUATIONS WANTED

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE AVAILABLE Seeks connection with sound organization in Florida – successful background in sales – production – advertising (display and classified) college graduate – excellent health, appearance – personality. Florida resident nine years, owns home and other real estate - reference anywhere Ekstida - Financiallo responsible - arrange interview for details

28-REPAIR SERVICE

SUNSHINE ARMATURE WORKS 114 E. Rich, DeLand, Fla. Automotive, marine and diesel armatures generators and starters. Quick service. All material and labor guaranteed.

64-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

YOUR PRODUCT nationally publicized free. Inquire! Red Kerce, Tallahassee, Fla. 83-MACHINERY & TOOLS

CARBIDE-TIPPED Mesonry Drills, deen spiral fluted, all sizes, repaired, sharpened, stripped. Ask your dealer for details. B & A Mfg. Co., West Palm Beach.

20c per wr'd

BE-EADIO, T.V. & EQUIPMENT

"NO GLARE" TELEVISION FILTER SCREENS stop the burning, straining, glaring contrast of drab black and white viewing Easily attached. Simply place filter screen over television picture — secure scotchiape to corners. STATE COLOR PREFERENCE Suit blue, green or amber, and enjoy pleasant, restful, colorful view-ing. Money Back Guarantee Postpaid Send money to Filter Screen, Bon 122, Bruns-nick, Ga. 17" \$1 (10), 21" \$1.25, larger \$2 (11) Allow 10 days for delivery.

90-SEEDS, PLANTS, TESES PANCY Leaf Caladium Bulbs, mixed color with growing instructions, per 100 post-paid, 14 in. \$3.50, 1 in. \$3.50, 1 is in. \$8.00, 2 in. \$12.00 Austin Arner, Sebring, Fla.

91-UNCLASSIFIED ITEMS SURVEYING, MAPPING and DRAFT-ING EQUIPMENT, Address 444 L. 19th.

30 DIFFERENT Foreign Stamps 20c Ap provals accompany. Carolina Stamp Cat., Brondway, Asheville, N. C.

DESTROY UNWANTED HAIR FOR DESTROY UNWANTED HAIR FOR EVER. Temporary relief is not enough. With Pormula 711 unwanted hait is gone forever if used as directed. Painless -- Safe--- Efficient. Money Back Guarantee if it fails. Send \$2.98 for generous supply Formula 711 postpaid or sent C.O.D. plus postage charges. Lemco Research Laboratory, Box 741, Lake Worth, Fla.

197-BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT FOR RENT: Store and Office Space in FOR RENT: Store and Office Space in large building located Sebring, Fla, one block from Post Office. Sebring is grow-ing rapidly due to large real estate develop-ment. Contact W. H. Heatherington,

Highlands County News, Scheing, Fla. 120-AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE WE SELL all makes and models autome

biles. We buy all makes and models. IAR RARD MOTORS, 1015 West Garden Se Pensacola, Pla. Tel. 3-5674 135-MISCELLANIOUS POR SALE

FREE WHOLESALE gift catalog. Bargair House, 153 White-AP, Tallahassee, Fla.

15% disc.

13.60

25% disc.

19.50

Classified Advertising Order RATES 2 LINE MINIMUM - 5 WORDS TO LINE 13 Weeks 4 Weeks 8 Weeks

10% disc.

7.20

(Please anclose check with order) USE THIS HANDY BLANK TO SEND IN YOUR COPY

112-INCOME & BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

BLDG, FOR SALE

DeSoto City near Selving, Fla. on Hwy. 13 Hollow tile construction - 120's to' - now houses Food Packaging Plant. Originally built for apts. Includes 9 adjoining lots, each 50's 400'. Excellent for light manufac turing with living quarters for employes. Priced to sell at \$24,750 Terms or will trade for Miami income property. John (Pat) Prentice, State Sales.

We Sell Florida Nationally THE KEYES CO. REALTORS

234 Biscarne Blvd Miami, Florid Six Florida Offices National Affiliates in 28 Major Cities 134-REAL ISTATE FOR SALE

LARGE building suitable for offices of stores in Palmerro, Fla. Completely remodeled. Opening of the new Skyline Bridge makes this property very attractive. Contact Jordan and Sipes, Realtors, Palmetto, Fla. 137-FLORIDA MAPS

PLORIDA County Maps: Ideal hunting, fishing maps. Large detailed lakes, streams, trails, roads. Send county name and \$1.00 to Godfrey's Map Service, Winter Haven,

139-BOOKS, Authors' Services LOOKING FOR A BOOK PUBLISHER? Send for Free Booklet AF, Ventage, 120 West 31, New York.

140-REAL ESTATE FOR INFORMATION about Morels, Acreage, Timber, Ranches and Groves. See Al Bierly, Silver Speings, Florida, Phone MA 2-1947.

POR ANY INPORMATION about property in Beautiful Central Florida, write MacKenzie Realtor, Box 390, Ocala, Fla. BUY, SELL or RENT Marion Countr's largest independent agency. Our policy is to give clients all the facts without reservation. Fr. King Real Estate Agency, 10 E. Pt. King Ave., Ocala, Pla.

OCALA and Marion County offer wonderful real estate buys Smith & Cepeda Realty, Orala, Ma.

BE A REAL ESTATE SALESMAN OR BROKER, Simplified home study course Complete, yet incapensive, training for the Buam ATLANTIC REAL ESTATE TRAINING SCHOOL, P. O. Bus 123, Dept 2, Lake Worth, Pla.

142-CONVALESCENT CARE

NEAR BEACH R N in attendance. In cellent meals. Home atmosphere. The Res-torium, 315 N. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla. Ph. 2-1177.

DO YOU KNOW?

That the Japanese persimmon, commonly known as the Oriental persimmon, has been cultivated in Japan and other countries for countless years? That this persimmon grows in all parts of Florida, but develops better in the northern part of the state, where it s grown commercially?

That growers claim it takes from \$1,500 to \$2,000 worth of gladioli bulbs to plant an acre?

TRAINING ACES

(Continued from page 7) officer in charge of student flight training is Cmdr. Cook Cleland, veteran civilian and naval aviator, and two-time winner of the Thompson Trophy Races in Cleveland, Ohio.

The officers and men at Saufley, from seaman to captain, are assigned to train U.S. Naval Aviators from every standpoint. Marine military training offi-

cers, modern medical facilities. physical training programs, religious services for all faiths, and a cadet club with recreation activities on every training station in the Basic Command.

Often in a six-plane formation of "yellow birds" (the SNJ-Texan trainers) American, British, French and Italian pilots may be working together. This There are expert flight and bulwark of future naval aviators ground school instructors, U.S. will well serve to deter future aggressors

Do You Know?

That if you have rambled into the underbrush or paddled your canoe in the marshy areas where insects are plentiful—and you did not take along some kind of preventive, so that you were scratching bites before you got home, some simple items will help alleviate the itching? That just strong soap and water often does the trick, while ammonia, wet soda or kerosene seem to act like magic?

tury ago Key West Naval Station was called "The Gibraitar of the Guif'?

That through the services of the Florida Experiment Station, tests for the effects of frost in the Everglades agricultural areas showed the main crop, beans, to be by far the most susceptible to frost damage? That of

the other crops in that area, celery and cabbage are the least affected by frost? Always Dependable YOCAM DIAMOND

†BATTERIES "Ask Your Dealer"

PER DAT-DOUBLE OCC FD JUNE 30" Leasthus Air-Conditioned Room mi-Beart & Cabana Clob & Free Ebairs & Fade & Contlabl Leange AMIRICAN PIAN AVAILABIT WRITE FOR BOOKLET "F" OUT SID ORDERS IN EVERY MAIL

Amoring returns! Med letters featuring select merchandice 1884 peaks Everything Iwa-NU-WAY ENTERPRISES

Prince Jeorge Hotel NASSAU IN THE BAHAMAS In the Heart of the City



DOCTORS - DENTISTS

ARE YOU MOVING TO MIAMI? Adequate space to suit your requirements including large second floor corner

Huntington Medical Building S. E. First Street at Second Avenue Well located for Purking Facilities — For information write

> THE KEYES COMPANY, Realtors 234 Biscayne Beuleverd, Miami, Flerida

... By the Edge of the Sea LOW SUMMER RATES AM CONDITIONED ROOMS at No Extra Charge FREE TRIP & ADMISSION TO FAMOUS PARADISE BEACH Nassan's Finest Food

All Florida Magazine-PAGE 15



Ladies appreciate "Royal Welcome Service"

(you'll like the friendly service, too)

One of the nicest things about stopping at a Pure Oil station is the "Royal Welcome Service", you get there these days.

You see, your Pure Oil dealer is out to make a lot of new friends. He's doing it now by giving the best service in town—he calls it "Royal Welcome Service."

So stop in and see your local Pure Oil dealer soon. You'll get a real "Royal Welcome"!

Now, more than ever, you can ...

Be sure with Pure





Daniels, Jaycee district vice president; Forrest Brecken- ernment awards. (Herald Photo)

EE AWARDS ARE PRESENTED to State Rep. Vo- ridge, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, presenting the lie A. Williams Jr., Robert Brown and City Patrolman Arn. awards; Byrd Marshall, state Jaycee president; Rep. Will is not setting the world on five old Williams during the organization's installation program llams, who was named the Outstanding Young Man of the but we feel that they are trying Friday night at the Elks Club. Left to right are Welborn Year; and Brown and Williams, who received the two Gov- their best to win games and give

Several Sanford Cadets attended the annual SARCAP held at Cocoa Airport over the weekend, Captain John Andes announced. This was the first time the boys were really put to hard weather to the Army. We had on planes participating," he stated, Captain Andes was in charge of the gadela and the Captain Andes was in charge of the eadels and the Ground Rescue Area. Those attending from Sanford were Lt. Bob Geiger from Group 6, Lt. John Bennett, Sgt. Chester Cherry, and Corporal Lester Bush.

The American Legion fish fry advisory group is being arrand day was raised out and has been Scuth Korea's arrand day was raised out and has been supported for the first floor space with the court for dataset of the court noon at the American Legion building at the fair grounds. The meal is being sponsored for the Legion's junior ball team.

The regular weekly meeting of might enjoy the annual spring Perenbaugh, deputy 8th Army tention was a Navy Relief Fund boat ride Wednesday afternoon. commander, who led the 7th Divi- float which carried a bevy of Gene Roumillat, will leave the of 1951. and E. V. Turner, will be served.

Salvation Army Drive Still Short Of \$7,500 Goal

that the campaign will be contissed until it is successful. Harman said. "Just alightly more
than ten per cent of the expected
goal of \$7,500 has been reached
to lake a law of the Coder of the Cod r stated that, "if the organi

doubt are interested in the Salva-ties Army and its ideals, have not yet sent their contributions Funeral services were held to-

Arm). P O. Box 1315, Sanford, oe 350 to have a uniformed Banationist pick up the donation. Harman further urgas everyone to help bring the drive to a close, by making donations as soon as

Monsignor M. Fox Dies This Morning

"Monsigner Michael J. Fox died today in Mismi. Father Fox was in charge of Sanford All Sonia Catholic Church and St. James Church in Oriando from 1882 to

Large Crowd Hears Talk By Cdr. Lemos

"It is our heavy but inescapable duty to maintain a bul-wark of freedom," Commander W. E. Lemos told a crowd of about 5,000 at the sixth annual Armed Forces Day observance nere Saturday.

responsibility.

up inspection.

master of ceremonies.

Dies In Orlando

ter a lingering illness.

Charles L. Bridges, 43, died a

ber of the Banford Elks and Ame-

rican Legion.

Survivors include his widow, two sens. John Bridges, Sanford;

Charles L. Bridges Jr. of the U.S. Navy: one daughter- Miss Arleen

Bridges, Iola, Kanaas; one bro-ther, Vernon, Ledonon, Oregon; one sister, Mrs. Ethel Gerish, Ren

Cit., and his mother, Mrs.

On the platform were County

Advisory Group Is Being Formed

forces self-sufficient for defense purposes and provide for eventual Korea.

It still is in the provisional stage, Boots Riding Club, Boy Scouts and The fire was discovered about said a responsible source, and its Girl Scouts. Music was provided 2 a.m. It climbd rapidly up a aims are far off.

order that members and guests mang-K)-is Lt. Gen. Claude B. Attracting a great deal of at- left standing. "Skylark," skippered by sion in the bitter Korean fighting bathing beauties.

Senford Beat Works promptly at 3 e'cleck for Lemon Blant where a steak suppor and corn resist, propared by a committee beeded by Tem Jones, Tem Brown for training many Korean servicemen copter air-sea rescue demonstra
The other is the 24th, Both are carrying many Korean servicemen copter air-sea rescue demonstrato the first station was dampened by intermittent showers, holding public attendance down to about 1,000 persons. In spite of the wetness, the helicipated with the Rotary haseball league will be a control of training many Korean servicemen copter air-sea rescue demonstra
The other is the air station was dampened by intermittent showers, holding public attendance down to about 1,000 persons.

The other is the air station was dampened by intermittent showers, holding public attendance down to about 1,000 persons.

The other is the air station was dampened by intermittent showers, holding public attendance down to about 1,000 persons.

for training purposes. Air Force, with the Marines represented by the Navy adviser.

Resident's Mother, Mrs. Patrick, Dies

Mrs. Lena A. Patrick, 78, died airfield. Sunday morning at her home in At the navy dispensary, Pamela Ococe, after a short illness. J. Marion Harman Sr., chair- She was born in Wilmette, Ill., forehead beformas of the Salvation Army 1955 and had lived in Florida since her mother. annual appeal, announced today 1919. She moved to Oakland in

up to the present time." He fur of the Order of the Eastern Star. Eurvivors include two sons, W.

whether or not he receives a letter or a telephone call, to send a trustribution to the Salvation Arm). P O. Ber 1915 G. McInnis officiating Park.

Red Cross Meeting Scheduled Tonight

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Saminois County Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold an open meeting, the main purpose of which is to introduce Miss Edith Olson, Field Representative of Born March 24, 1912 in Bryant Nursing Service for Florida. She Cove Ark, he had lived in Sanwill give a general survey of various Red Cross Courses of instrucous Red Cross Courses of instrucon in the various fields of nurs-

The survey will cover "Hume Care of the Sick", "Mother and Raby Care", and "Nurses Aides". The board of the County Chapter interested in organizing these areas and securing the names

Avalon Hotel Fire Sweeps Building Early This A. M.

ORLANDO th-The 60-room Avalon hotel, a favorite of traveling a major league club. On about Lemos, commanding officer of Heavy Attack Squadron salesmen, was destroyed early to- April 1, they secured a full work-Nine at the Naval Auxiliary Air day by fire which apparently ing agreement with the St. Louis Station, referred to the announce- started in a liquor store and bar ment of the coming of Heavy on the ground floor.

Attack Wing One to Sanford as All guests escaped and no inthe city's graphic example of that Juries wer reported. Maury Hurt, manager of the 30-Preparedness was the theme year old hotel, said only nine perot an hour-long parade which fol- sons were registered.

lowed the speaking program. Cecil Harris, Atlanta salesman, Among those participating were had to climb down a fire ladder units from the navy base and from his second floor room when Pinecastle Air Force Base, civil flames cut off his escape through

Other guests managed to get out of the building through regular games. The parade was also made up withdrawal of U. S. forces from of school children, commercial exits after being awakened by hoentries, riders from the Dusty | tel employes and police.

by the Seminole High School wall and then spread quickly over Commander of the new unit- Band, Limior High Band, Crooms the roof of the three-story brick the Sanferd Retary Club, usually Commander of the new unit— Band, Lynior High Band, Crooms the roof of the three-story brick liefd on Menday at the Yacht Provisional Military Advisory and Academy Band and the combined and wood structure. Only the walls Cinb, was set aside this meen in Assistance Group Korea (Prov. bands of Oviedo and Longwood, and part of the first floor were

Rotary Baseball Open house at the air station Little Series Game

tion came off on schedule. A big be played tomorrow night at Provmang-K will have advisers blimp and eight operational air- Memorial stadium, starting at 8 from the U. S. Army, Navy and craft were on display for closer- n. m., Chm. Roy Holler announced. There will be no gate charge and One minor accident marred the the public is invited to see these day for the hosting navy. Pamela teams made up of the pennant-Reynolds, 5, daughter of Navy winning Pirates and all-stars se-Chief W. A. Reynolds, fell off lected by the manager and capthe wing of a fighter and hit her tains of the other three teams of head on the concrete apron of the | the league that has been operat-

ing for the past six weeks. The champion's roster is Correquired seven stitches in ther ley, Johns, Wiederhold, Hudson, She was born in Wilmette, Ill., forehead before being released to Stoothoff, Hittell, Yeackle flutner, Statsky and English. Commander Lemos spoke from The All-stars are Russi, Robin-

lights has been made available for this youth organization activity ration is to properly carry out its A. Patrick of Sanford, and Rich-Commission chairman John Meisch, by the city officials, Mr. Holler Ground Observer Corps director said, as he expressed appreciation senations will have to be re- two slaters, Mrs. T. A. Hoth of Gordon Frederick, Chaplain K. W. for the interest that has been Wilmette, Ill., Mrs. Josie Borrec, Kempson, retired Gen. J. C. Hut- shown not only by the municipal "Many generous Sanford and Evanuton, Ill.; one brother, Louis chison, National Guard Map. Roy executives but by many others who County citizens, who no Arms of Wilmette; two grand- Green, Blayor Denver Cordell, have been supporting the league interested in the Salva- children and one great grand- Legion Commander R. Z. Johnson, during the season.

VFW commander M. L. Smith, **Good Chance Seen** To Override Veto

WASHINGTON UN - House Majority Leader McCormack (D-Mass) said today there is a "good Charles L. Bridges chance" the House will override President Elsenhower's veto of the postal pay hike if it gets a chance. Eisenhower turned down a compromise 8.6 per cent average pay the Orange Memorial Hospital at boost for the half million postal 7:05 a. m. Sunday afternoon af-7:05 a. m. Sunday afternoon afwas too expensive and not fair to some groups it would have affect-

> The valo comes up for a Senale test tomorrow, and Eisenhower supporters say they've got enough they fail, the bill goes to the House

votes to uphold the veta there. **SLIDES THROUGH GLASS** CHARLOTTE, N.C. un - Albe Freeman made a dash for the Vernon, Ledonon, Oregon; marques of a department store ster. Mrs. Ethel Gerish, San yesterday when it began to rain. He slipped on the tile under the Bridges also of San Diago.

Commission Meet Fireworks Forecast

been somewhat low at home games, the Sanford baseball organization today asked fous for suggestions or constructive criticism "which will give us better attendance and more interesting baseball for your enjoyment." In an open letter to the baseall fans of Seminole County the organization said:

The baseball season has now passed: the quarter mark. Our team you all they can in the way of relaxation and entertainment. "We are leading the league in batting and are second in fielding. As of this writing, Dan Keith, our

consecutive games. fans would be happy to have basehall after the lapse of one year without it. It was on this; promise that they strived to ob- here. tain a working agreement with

Cardinals. "The attendance so far has been somewhat low and the directors which will give us better attendance and more interesting baseball for your enjoyment.

"We know that attendance in

gestions to the Sanford Baseball Club and we will do our best to please you.

concluded, "come out to the games and root for the home team. You can't beat a game of baseball where you can yell all you want and at whom you want in a country where we still enjoy our free-

A. B. Peterson Jr. Installed As Head Of County Jaycees

A. B. Peterson Jr. was instal-led as president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at a barbecue-dance meeting held Friday night at the Sanford Elks Club. He succeeded Herbert Roller, Byrd Marshall, Mlami, state

Jaycee president, was the Installing officer, Assisting was Welborn Daniels. Clermont, fourth district vice president. Others installed included M. L.

Raborn Jr., first vice president; Thomas Stringer, second vice president; Clarence McKee Jr., secretary, and David Thrasher,

Installed as directors were Jack Barraclough, Melvin Dekle, Ed Hunt, William C. Hutchison Jr and George Andrew Speer, Out-going president Roller automatically became a director. I fund.

Baseball Heads Seek Opinions Of City's Fans At City Hall Tonight

Were a defendent's constitutional rights violated in City Police Court?

That is the question, and the City Commission and Police Judge John Leonardy will square off tonight to debate it. Fireworks are in sight.

Operator Of Club Posts \$2,500 Bond; Gives Himself Up

Charged with operating bolita As of this writing, Dan Keith, our manager, is the league leader in Seminole County, Clayton Tho-batting and has hit safely in 30 mas, Negro operator of Club 430 same day on his conviction of at Altamonte Springs, posted driving while intoxicated. "The management thought the \$2,500 bond Saturday at the same At the Commission meeting that time he aurrendered himself at night Frederick aired his charges the office of Sheriff J. L. Hobby and declared: "My client is spend-

> Orlando Bondsman W. A. Pat- said he offered to turn the derick, frees Thomas until the No- fendant over to Frederick and revember term of court.

A warrant was issued Friday when States Attorney Murray of the club are open to any aug- Overstreet filed an information agestions or constructive criticism gainst Thomas on alleged gambling violations during December, 1953. The case was made by San-

ford police.

He operates several night clubs including the Club Two Spot on Geneva Ave., east of Sanford.

"In the meantime," the letter A. Menendez Dies Yesterday Morning

A. Menendez, 55, died at his home at 8 a. m. Sunday after a short illness. He made his home at 501 Celery Ave. for the past eight years and was a member of All Souls Catholic Church of Sanford, the Holy Men's Society, Jaybees To Stage Elks Lodge 1214 and was in the grocery business at 1016 Orange

Born July 11, 1899 in Astorias, Spain, he came to America in 1919. Survivors include the wi dow, three children, Marguerite, Maria and Joseph; six brothers-Joe Menendez, Daytona Beach; Fernan-in Menendez, Atlanta, Ga; cees and recently erected by the home at an Orange City Trailer Emaniau Menendez, Huntington Park, Calif; Antonio Menendez,

Menendez, of Asturias, Spain. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a, m. Wednesday at All Souls Church, Rosary will be said at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday at the Bris- any active Jaybee member. son Funeral Home with Father Richard Lyons officiating. An the ticket committee, Elks service will be conducted at graveside.

The family has asked that instead of sending flowers, contact

Attorney Gordon Frederick accused Judge Leonardy of pronouncing the defendant, David Pringle, Sanford Negro, guilty without listening to Pringle's testimony. He said Pringle had twice requested to be heard. Frederick termed Judge Leonardy's action a "flagrant" violation of the defendant's constitutional rights.

The case came up in Police Court on May 2 and Pringle be-

and declared: "My client is spending the night in City Jail when he Lt. James R. Ford hasn't been afforded justice." Police Chief Roy G. Williams

open the case. Frederick replied his client In DeLand Friday could not afford an appeal to a higher court or further legal

Thomas was charged with "con- him point-blank if he had refus- night. He was born Nov. 11, 1917 other cities in the league is down, and even in the higher leagues it is down also. We thank all thought a lottery, commonly it is down also. We thank all thought a lottery, commonly it is down also. We thank all thought a lottery and added: "As an attorney, I'm conducting a lottery, commonly added: "As an attorney, I'm in Columbus, Ohio, and was a conficting a lottery, commonly added: "As an attorney, I'm in Columbus, Ohio, and was a conficting a lottery and added: "As an attorney, I'm in Columbus, Ohio, and was a conficting a lottery and added: "As an attorney, I'm in Columbus, Ohio, and was a conficting a lottery and added: "As an attorney, I'm in Columbus, Ohio, and was a conficting a lottery and added: "As an attorney, I'm in Columbus, Ohio, and was a conficting a lottery and added: "As an attorney, I'm in Columbus, Ohio, and was a conficting a lottery and added: "As an attorney, I'm in Columbus, Ohio, and was a conficting a lottery and added: "As an attorney, I'm in Columbus, Ohio, and was a conficting a lottery and added: "As an attorney, I'm in Columbus, Ohio, and was a conficting a lottery and added: "As an attorney, I'm in Columbus, Ohio, and was a conficting a lottery and added: "As an attorney, I'm in Columbus, Ohio, and was a conficting a lottery and added: "As an attorney, I'm in Columbus, Ohio, and was a conficting a lottery and added: "As an attorney, I'm in Columbus, Ohio, and was a conficting a lottery and added: "As an attorney, I'm in Columbus, Ohio, and was a conficting a lottery and added: "As an attorney, I'm in Columbus, Ohio, and was a conficting a lottery and added: "As an attorney, I'm in Columbus, Ohio, and was a conficting a lottery and added: "As an attorney, I'm in Columbus, Ohio, and was a conficting a lottery and added: "As an attorney, I'm in Columbus, Ohio, and was a conficting a lottery and added: "As an attorney, I'm in Columbus, Ohio, and was a conficting a lottery and added: "As an attorney, I'm in Columbus, Ohio, and the lottery and added: "As an attorney, I'm in Columbus include a discussion of a resulttion and utility agreement from garding the paving of 27th St.

Crest elementary school,

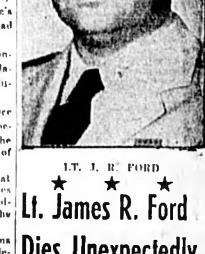
The Rev. John Miller of the First Baptist Church will lead the opening prayer.

Hamburger Supper

material officer, service informaburger fry Wednesday night at Ft. Mellon Park, using three har. officer. becue pits purchased by the Jay-

Jaybeer. Another feature of the fry will Mexico: Florentino Menendez, Cu- be an attempt to recruit new ba and one sister, Mrs. Maria members, Tommy Stringer and Joe Baker, co-sponsors of the Jaybeer, announced. They urged tion may purchase tickets from

from 8 to 10:30 p. m. at the Municipal Pool. The complete enter Fathers Lyons to set up a heart tainment is included in the ticket price, Stringer said.



Dies Unexpectedly

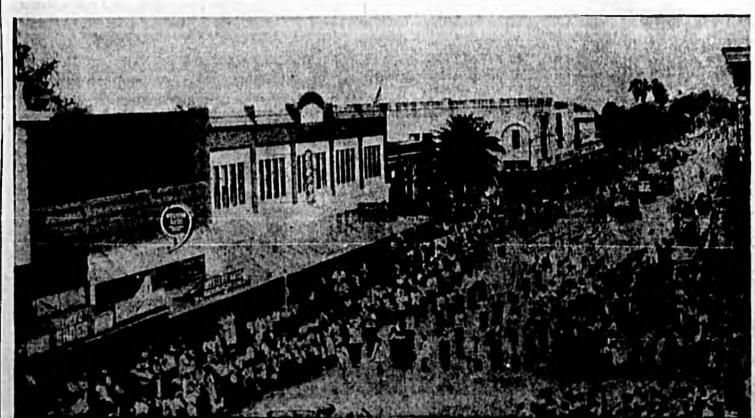
Funeral services will be, held tomorrow for Lt. James Robert City Attorney A. Edwin Shinhol- Ford, 37, public information ofser suggested the Commission ficer of VJ-62, SNAAS, who died summon Judge Leonardy and ask in a DeLand hospital Friday

Lt. Ford was to have complete the State Road Department re- ed 20 years of service with the Navy this year and was prepar-The Commission will also dis- ing to re-enter school. During his cuss a County School Board re- tour of duty he received four cicolution pertaining to the installa- tations and five good conduct tion of utilities at the new Plue medals. Enlisting in June 1935, be trained at Norfolk, Va., and in 1942 was appointed as an ensign. During World War II he was commended for his part in airplane exhaust heat desicing experiments and in 1946 he took part in the Bikini bomb tests for which be was cited, by 1950 he was cited for contributing to Navy internal and public relations. After joining the photographic squadron at the Sauford Base in darch 1954, he served as photo-

> tion officer, and photo training Lt. and Mrs. Ford made their park. They were married Oct. 6,

Besides the widow, survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ford, DeLand; a brother, H. E. Ford, Columbus, Ohio; three sisters, Mrs. E. M. Patterson, Saboys interested in the organiza- vannah, Ga., Mrs. Glenn Pendleton and Mrs. James Johnston. both of Columbus.

Robert Reely is chairman of Funeral services will be at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the First Baptist Following the fry, the group Church in Del and with Chaplain will enjoy a awimming party Ferrell W. Kempson officiating. Masonic and military rites will be conducted at the graveside in DeLand Brisson Funeral Home in



THE SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL Band was in rare form They were followed by a well-drilled Navy marching unit features when it led the Armed Forces Day parade, and other successors who kept right in step. (Staff Photos.