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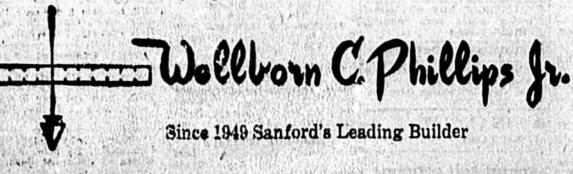
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In addition to the homes we are now building in Sanford

- 1. Your own home plan on your
- . Our home plan on your lot
- 3. Your home plan on one of



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Shop and Save **In** Sanford

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Sanford Terald

Weather

Miss Gene Nunnelly.

This talented group of fifth and

Alto section, Mary Helen Washe

One of Sanford's most balanted

A meeting of the Seminale

The committee, made up of

men from each precinct in Semi-

to plan the railles which will be

Robert Billhimer, secretary of

the Seminole County Democratic

Executive Committee said, "We

held between now and May 8.

Demo Executive

sixth grade boys and girls has re-

Partly cloudy with little change ! temperature through Baturday ow tonight 40 to 50.

Trade Services Census Revealed

Musical Program Theme is Psalms Of Christian Faith

at 7:30 p. m. the Chancel choir of the First Presbyterian Church will present an all music candlelight hour of worship on the theme Psalms of Christian Faith. The 35 voices will be under the direction of Mrs. George Touhy Minister of Music.

Solo portions of the eight an-

Telling (Haydn); Great Peace vices, photographic studies, shoe Have They Which Love Thy Law repair shops and shine parlors, as (Roger-Deia); Blessed is The Man well as other personal services. (Whitney); Great and Glorious Is the Name of the Lord (Dickinson).

played by Mrs. Touly include Nocturne (Delamarter); Harmonfes Du Soir (Karg-Elert); Canta- garages, parking lots, auto launbile (Franck) and Still Waters dries and other automotive acrvices.

(Veaver).
Special decorations have been W. S. Brumley Sr.

church to everyone interested in observing the Easter Season in Castle Memorial tions that might be caused by late class Anniversory time the chimes were played, five Plans Completed starting times.

Dry Weather Seen In Country Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS There were a few patches of vailed in most of the country to-

to some northern Midwest areas pected to attend as well as a with anow falls in sections of North Dakota, Minnesota and Wis- who have moved away, said Sauls. consin. A narrow belt of snow ex-And the County of the County o ern Wisconsin and into central Southward will be featured on the and southeastern Minnesota. Falls entertainment portion of the reranged up to one inch.

southeastward across the lower Tony Russi will sing, and Great Lakes region and Pennsyl- Southward will headling a 30vania brought acattered snow flur- minute magician's act. Fire during the night.

Another wet belt was in western bern of the class, Oregon and Washington. 10Temperatures were around seascarl levels in most of the counlry. They were in the 30s and 40s in most areas except in the Gulf small area over the Great Lakes p.m. (EST). razium and westward into Minnerota and North Dakota.

Grading, Paving of French Avenue 99 Pct. Complete

Almost \$87 millions in road and be the construction projects were e throws in the state during Feb. gary, according to a monthly Chercas report Issued today by liber E. Jones Chalrman of the State Road Department. In addition to the \$86,760.380 of papiects already under construction, Chairman Jones said that bills were received for \$1,734.761 In new construction. During the min th contracts were formally an sided for constuction totaling 25,010,525, while work completed and accepted by the Department the period amounted to \$3,124,-

William H. Dial of Orlando, Read Board member from the Fifth District, reported that conmetion under 88 contracts in tht counties comprising this distelet accounted for \$15,602,631 of he state road totaled.

In Seminole County, the gradand paving of 2,502 mile, of th Ave. in Sanford (State

merce. The combined yearly payroll of the county's service establishments was \$634,000. They reported 234 employes of whom 182 worked fulltime in the pay period ending nearest November 15, Proprietors actively employed in the operation of unincorporated businesses numbered 152.

sonal services numbered 45 and reported receipts of \$514.000. Establishments primarily engaged in automotive repair, parking Miss Gene Nunnelly, Mrs. Nick numbered 27 and had receipts of Pfeifauf, Robert Brown, J. A. Bistline, Mrs. Charles Wilke, Wil"all other services" in the prelimliam Hoag and Charles Morrison, mary report numbered 77 and The Anthems as they will be had receipts of \$2,162,000.

The Anthems as they will be had receipts of \$2,102,000.

presented in the service are Lead
Me. Lord (Wesley); Glorious
Everlasting (Cousins): Hide Me
Under The Shadow of Thy Wings
dyeing plants, laundries and laun(Priest): Be Still and Know That
dry services, garment alteration

dry services, funeral ser-

"Automotive services" group includes general automobile repair shops, body repair and paint No. 62 F & A M Tuesday evening. shops, automobile rentals, atorage dries and other miscellaneous

"All other selected services" planned by a group of the Women group includes business services disc one that Dr. Gible served as of the Church under the chairman | miscellaneous repair services | Worshipful Master during the ship of Mrs. James Huff and Mrs. amusement and recreation ser- years of 1897, 1886 and 1899. V. S. Brumley Sr. vices, motion pictures, hotels, George E. Wickline of St. Au. An invitation is extended by the tourist courts, motels and camps, gustine, Past DDGM of the 16th

son Nov. 13, 1889.

Candidates Work

Largely Populated

concentrated.

from Venice to Tampa.

television stations tonight.

Filmed versions of Collins' talk

DR. J. C. GIBBE (center) was honored Tuesday by Eanford Lodge No. 62 F & A M. With him aget George E. Wickline, PDDGM, Flagler Beach (left) and Roy E. Wright, DDGM, 15th Masonie Dis-

in Northwest Miami.

10th anniversary reunion of the Castle Memorial Class of the First Methodist Church, John Sauls, first president of the group revealed today.

The meeting is acheduled to get underway with a dinner at 7 Portion Of State held in McKinley Hall on Park

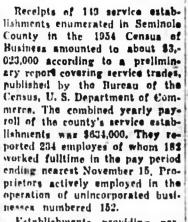
The Rev. J. E. Mckinley, pasanow or rain but dry weather pre- tor of the church when the class was organized, will be here for the occasion and many of the past A little wintry weather returned presidents and teachers are exnumber of the charter members union meeting. Rose Southward The cold air mass which moved will read the history of the class.

There are more than 200 mem-

HALL, BUTLER TO

Coast, southwest and southern can and Democratic nation- television station - WJNP-TV-an not yet been act. California where they were in the al chairmen - Leonard W. Hall hour and 15 minutes apart, Bryant \$15 and 60s. Below-freezing read, and Paul M. Butler-will debate is on at 6 p. m. and Colling at irgs were confined to a relatively on CBS-TV Sunday from 2 to 2:33 7.15 p.m.

The debate will originate in will be carried by 11 other stations



Establishments providing per-

DEBATE ON TV

sored by the Philadelphia Bulle-

CANDIDATES FOR THE 37th District Senate seat spoke at yesterday's Jayees luncheon, (Left to right) Jayees President A. H. Peterson Jr., Paul Miller, Melbourns, Senator Douglas Sienstrom, and Program Chairman Tony Russi. (Staff Photo) **Local Masons**

SANFORD, FLORIDA

Dr. J. C. Gibbs, who celebrated Fire Department at its second his 100th birthday March 10, 1056, meeting last night which was held was honored by the Sanford Lodge at the Lake Mary School house. March 20 on the request of Lake of the volunteer fire department

where Dr. Gibbs was made a Ma-The election of officers spear- In Unusual Rifual The records of the Lake Lodge Volunteer Fire Department of the unincorporated Lake Mary area.

Sanford Fire Chief Mack N. Cleveland Sr. told the group, which gustine, Past DDGM of the 18th was attended by 38 interested citi- the Sanford NAAS recently, J Massonic District attended the local meeting of the Sanford Lodge to honor Dr. Uiths. Wicklins was delivered by Dr. Gibbs in Crown Point while protecting his profession at a Medical Do. Dr. Gibbs in Crown Dr. Gibbs in Crow

F. E. Donaldson. Three governorship candidates

campaigned today in the Dade, Board of Directors headed by 8 use in his spare time. Broward and Palm Beach counties II. Dunlap with other members Eagar joined the Navy in pect even more this year for where almost a third of Florida's registered Democratic voters are Ed Zimmerman, Earl Toney, Wat- many ships and Aircraft Squad- Lutheran Haven shildren will be Ed Zimmerman, Earl Toney, Wal-many ships and Aircraft Squan-son Reel, the Rev. L. W. Scott, and rons, He was at Pearl Harbor on guests of the Jaycess at this helieved in 1954, that I am qualified Former Gov. Fuller Warren Mrs. S. T. Fowler. wound up a full week of his meet-

the-voters tour of Dade County

talk over two West Palm Beach Altamonte Springs.

at Porza near Lugano,

Albert Walter To Head Volunteer Fire Dept.

sident of the Lake Mary Volunteer Charles Krueger was named chief

Lodge No. 187, Crown Point, Ind. with three assistants.

Plane are complete for tonight's Ho makes his home at 903 Magto take it by the State Fire College. Weldlein, Commanding Officer of at 2 p. m. in Fort Mellon Park

Italian

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

named including: Frank Evans, Denver, Colo and has served on the event,"

A fourth candidate, Sumter Low-vealed, are in the process of being carried his one-plank segrega- completed with a report that varitours in Broward and Palm Beach. Incorporation papers, it was rery, carried his one-plank segrega- completed with a report that varition platform before the voters ous persons had promised cooperation with the Volunteer Fire De-Collins worked up from Miami pariment group and offered contrito West Polm Beach where he butions and equipment. Four sec- Doctor Attending will deliver his campaign kickoff tions of hose were contributed by

Organization of a ladies auxili-There's a good chance for Col- ary was not discussed at last in Washington ling and Bryant to meet up in night's meeting but it is expected that such a discussion will come NEW YORK the Republi- scheduled to speak over the same up at the next meeting which has

ADENAUER LEAVES

Congress Hall, Philadelphia, as throughout the state this afternoon conrad Adensuer left today for a Scientific Assembly. The Acad-industrial development.

Conrad Adensuer left today for a Scientific Assembly. The Acad-industrial development.

The Sanford Boat and Ski Club-vacation in Switzerland. He will emy, headquarters in Kansas The State Development Commis-will gather tonight in the CAP Warren concentrated yesterday spend three to four weeks in a villa City, Mo., has more than 21,000 sion said the firm's apparent plan Hall shove Touchton's Drugstore

Eagar Transferred To Fleet Reserve

A military personnal inspection is usually a very formal affair, the said.

Dec. 7, 1941 and saw considerable year's Easter Egg Hunt. The Board will decide the date on action during WW II. He was bonations of eggs to be used which the next meeting will be an operator and mechanic on the for the Easter Egg Hunt are befamous Norden bomb sight for ing received now from Jaycees several years. For the past two and their friends. Contributions

Bagar will live in Orange City with his wife and four children. Ervin Advises

Scientific Program

Plorida, is attending a meeting of vide help to Florida industries. more than 8,000 family doctors in the National Guard Armory, Wash- of State Gray who had been sent part of the country have register. The 1935 law was snacted to give Boot, Ski Club FOR VACATION ed for the American Academy of financial institutions authority to BONN, Germany of Chancefor General Practice Eighth Annual pool their funds to make loans for Meeting Tonight

> cond largest medical association, of common stock at a dollar a o'clock. Dr. Epstein wil have an oppor- share and to make loans from top medical authorities discuss law." new developments and progress in the fields of therapy and diagnosis. He will also see more than 78 scientifie and 265 technical exhiblis that report research results and display new druge, instruments and equipment.

The Academy is the only medical association which requires every member to continue his medical aducation. Rapid medical progress, the Academy believes, makes it necessary for the ducter to keep learning. For this reaaon, avery member must complete 180 hours of postgraduate study every three years.

The four-day scientific program includes such prominent medical aducators as Dr. W. Proctor Harvey Georgetown University: Dr. Leonard Schools, surgeon general, United States Public Health Service; and Dr., Eugene A. Stead Jr., Duke University,

WADAME KAI-SWEE IS TODAY TAIPEI, Formosa un - Mrs.

Search For Intruder recovered about 2 o'clock Tuesday Junior Chamber of Compactee Get morning, after being reported Out The Voto series of p. grams featured by the appearance of the missing at 12:30 a. m. Mrs. C. S.

The hievels and tools were found abandoned on a nearby lawn after Sheriff Denver Cordell and Deputy Sheriff W. E. Pratt spent three hours in an attempt to take their hid to the Jaycee and radio ceived many favorable comments

the intruder into custody.

Jaycee Easter Egg

Hunt Set April 1

Against Charter

Miller, first to speak, outlined his sion before the Rotary members, ofther end of the atreet," Mrs. platform, "I mean to make this a The entire give club personnel in Michael said, "which probably prevented the person from making away with bicycle and bols."

"They are certainly on the life training and on other intentions."

"They are certainly on the life training the said as he made action, Janice Wynn, Rose Krate your senator," he said as he made action, Janice Wynn, Rose Krate point And on other intentions. ball," Mrs. Michael said as she ex- his first point. And on other intenpressed her appreciation for the protection from the local sheriff's out of local politics; everything will Young, Nancy Goetz, Carolyn Bage. department. "We regret that after come to you in roads and bridges, gerly, Donna Stawell, Sally King, spending all of the time at you will get your share of State Lorraine Jeffords, Betty Ann Slad tempting to recover the stolen pro- funds; to meet with your repre- ton, Luslice Clause, Barbara Green, perty, one of the cars was stuck sentiatives and the citizens of your Carol Green, Bobby June Berry, and and had to be towed," county to talk over local controver. sial issues: I promise you legis-

hert L. Walter, secretary; H. M. ragar was sented in the Seminois Country sunter Chairs and the Rev. L. W. chair and propolled through the her of Commerce, said that "It years it has been my privilege to Billis Jean Tate; and altos, Phyliss cott, chaplain.

Elected as Assistant Fire Chiefs

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to serve in the Florida Senate. I know the views of these leaders (heads on State Institutions) and Committee Meet the needs of the institutions they represent—the long waiting lists; Is Called Tonight the lack of space and facilities; the need for additional personnel County Democratic Executive

work for their improvement," he House, TALLAHASSEE M-Atty. Gen. salil. Ervin's ruling went to Secretary Stenstrom said, "Florida, as well committeemen and committeeweing a state charter to the First as the entire nation, is facing a Development Corp. of Miami crisis in the field of mental health. note County, has invited all can-Beach which sought to incorporate It is my hope and belief that our didates in the forthcoming Demo-

members and is the nation's se- to issue up to five million shares for its regular meeting at 8

want the views and ideas of all the candidates as to the number of railies to be held and where they will be held." Billhimer said, "We want to sek up a complete program this year." Jim Lee of Oviedo is chairman Milwee To Address Meeting Sponsored By Oviedo Masons "What the Public Schools Mesn a the Community" will be the subject of an address by Payburn T. Milwes, Reminola County Suderintandent of Public Instructions at an open meeting apongered by the Oviedo Masonie Longa and to he held at the City Hall in Ovledo

Monday night at # o'clock, Most Worshipful Roy Wright Jr., District Deputy Grand Master. f tao tath Manonia District wit. ntroduca Milwes. Officials of the Ovieds Masonie Lodge said that there will be the idmission charge and that the

public is invited and urged to ale proclaimed throughout the State in Maupula ludgen by Roy T. Grand Master of the Most shipful Grand Loige F & A

Associated Frees Leased Wire Stenstrom, Miller Open Jaycee Get Out The Vote Campaign

Bicycle, Tools Are Present Grammar School Platforms

Glee Club Monday the Sanford Rotary Club next Mone at yesterday's noon luncheon meet- Sanford Grammar School Gles Club Michael of 115 Shannon Drive of 50 voices under the direction of

Speaking from the same platform, the two candidates, Paul Miller of Melbourne and Senator Douglas Stenstrom of Sanford made "The sheriff and deputy were at presentative to the Florida Legisla- where they have appeared and will

lation for the business people to burn, Penny Pulver, Frank Reumile help you in the conduct of your lat, Incita Thompson, Dill Lamos.

help you in the conduct of your business.

I don't believe it is fair for me to come out for any one of the candidates for governor," Miller stated, "However," he said, "I want to urge you to take a stand and get, a commitment from your candidates on wind he will size a stand and get, a commitment from your candidates on wind he will size. The Jayres Easter Egy Bunt candidate on wint he will give In addition to this group

Other officers named at last lifatu, to inspect the personnel, at 2 p. m. in Fort Mellon Park lifatu, to inspect the personnel, by the lake.

Other officers named at last lifatu, to inspect the personnel, as is customary. To signify that his active service was completed, bert in Walter, secretary; il. M. Eagar was seated in a wheel the Seminols County Junior Chamber, and the Ray f. W. chair and proposed through the chair and propo Juvenile Judge and, since Novem. will be heard in a special Regers have been able to contribute some. plantate, Allison Lee, will act as thing in some small way to the accompanist and will also be heard well-being of our county, its people in a piano solo. and its youth, I believe now, as I

and doctors at the hospital and Committee has been called and farm colony. I shall continue my will gather tonight at 8 e'clock at the Seminels County Court

Dr. Edward Enstein, Sanford, under a 1955 law designed to pro- interim committee of the senate cratic Primary to meet with them and house can and will make re-(Continued On Page Ten)

Ercin's ruling went to Secretary

The public is invited to these tunity to hear 26 of the nation's proceeds "is not contemplated by meetings and all members are



Chiang Kal-shek, wife of the Chinese Nationalist President, cale service. Here he is presented gifts to use in his "spare time". (Officially and the Chinese Nationalist President, cale service. Here he is presented gifts to use in his "spare time".





All Church Notices must be presented at The Herald office by 5 p.m. on the day before publication.

Church Notices



Minister George Hasking, Minister Lords Day: Bible Study at 10

Everybody Welcome LAKE MART BAPTIST CHAPEL Lake Mary, Fla. Postor - Roy. H. A. Frith Jr. Bunday School 9:45 g.m. Morning Worship 11:00. Training Union 6:30 p.m.

Evening Worship 7:30. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m. BLUER SPRINGS BAPTIST CHAPP Elder Bprisg wed by First Baptlet Church

Sanford, Fla. Superintendent 11:00 a. I Dr. H. H. Martin,

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH GENEVA Ellenwood. Sunday School Marning Worship Evening Worship

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH Park Ave. and 14th St. Paster: Rev. David S. Carnella

Tolephone 434-R Sunday, Combined Morning Service 9:45 to 11:30 a.m. Call to Worship 10:40 a.m. Evening Service 7:45 p. m.

Wednesday Prayer Service and Bible Discussion 7:45 p.m. Chapel Choir Rehersal after service. Thursday Youth Night Program 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Devotional Time. Club Activities.

Ladies Missionary Socity (3 meetings monthly). Fellowship Luncheon — 2nd Tuesday after-Boom. Prayer and Business - 4th Tuesday afternoon. Sewing Circle 4th Thursday meraing. friendly church for

French Ave. and 23ed St. Sunday School 8:48 a. m. Parangelistic Service 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Service Tuesday 7:30 Young People Service Thurs-day 7:30 p. m.

RRENEZER METHODUST CHURCH
Citrus Heights
Rev. Edward Murins, Pester
Sunday School 10 s. m.—Citiford E. Johnson, superintendent
Greaching Service 11 s. m.
Ty y S p. m.
Frayer meeting. Thursday, 7:30

METHODIST CEUECE
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Ovice
Equ. George H. Carites, Minister
\$145 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
6:00 p.m. Worship Service.

PAOLA WESLETAN METHODIST CHURCH 6 Miles West on RL 48 Sunday School Marning Worship Wesleyan Youth Evening Worship Wednesday Prayermeeting Everyone Welcome Rev. Cedil W. Shaffer

UPBALA COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rov. C. C. White, Minister Mrs. Clover Marre, Planish. Planist.

Choir Director. Mr. Gaorge Perold, Asst. Bupt. of Church School.
Church School, 10:00 a.m.
Classes for all ages.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Children's Service 11:00 a.m.

Young People 6:30 p.m. Children 6:80 p.m.
Worship 7:30 p.m.
Everybody invited to attend all our services.

CHULUOTA BAPTIST CHURCE
Wester A. Reuth Jr., Faster
Bunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Barmon by the paster.
Evening Worship Service 7:30
B.m. Sermon by the paster.
Frayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30
B.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,

OVIEDO
Louis L. Bay, Paster
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Meraing Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Praining Union - 6:15 p.m.
Evening Services - 7:20 p.m.
Wednesdday Prayer Service -7:20

BELICREST BAPTIST CHURCH any morning services;
i.m. Morning Worship.
day evening services;
p.m. Tvaining Union
p.m. Evening Worship.
deceday 7:36 p.m. Frayer

PAOLA CHURCE OF CHRIST | FREE, METHODIST CHURCE Laurel Ave. at 4th St. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 10:45 a. m F. M. Y. 7:00 p. m. Evening Evangelistic 7:45 p. m Wednesday night prayer praise service 7:30 p. m.

THE SALVATION ARMY 214 E. 244 St. Lieutenant Raymond E. Luce, Commanding Officer Sunday Company Meeting 10 a.m. Holiness Meeting 11 a.m. Young Peoples Legion 7 p.m. Salvation Meeting 8 p.m.

Tuesday Y.P. Band Practice Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Ladies Home League 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 13th St. and Laurel Ave. Rev. George S. Ross Sunday School 9:45 a. m Morning Worship 11 a. m. 6:45 p. m. Youth Service Evangelistic Rally 7:45 p. m. Prayer and Bible Study Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. "Remember a glad hand invites

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH East 27 St. At Park Ave, The end of your search For a friendly Church.

you to worship with us."

R. B. Lunsford, Paster W. L. Stephens, Associate Paster Milton Higginbotham, Sunday School Superintendent. Sunday School Morning Worship 11 A. M Bible Study Evening Worship Prayer Meeting (Wed.) & P. M. Missionary Premilienial

Welcome CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. W. Parham, paster Cor. Fourteenth St., Oak Ave. Sunday School 9:43 a. m. Morning Worship Service 11:00

Training Union 6:15 p. m. It's family affair. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. 800 E. Second St. Sunday Services

Sunday School Wednesday Evening Meeting Lesson-Sermon: "Realty"

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend our services and use the Reading Room. THE CHURCH OF GOD

OF PROTHECY 2503 Elm Ave. Roy. D. D. Creasy, Pastor 9:45 A.M. Sunday School Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Sunday Night Service 7:30 P.M. WMB Tuesday Night 7:30 P.M. VLB Thursday night 7:30 P. M. Old Fashion Revival beginning Feb. S. Sorvices nightly at 7:30. Evangelist R. W. Stockdale in charge. "You are invited to come

worship with us." ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN In Stavia (Near (Isleda) Rev. Misphen M. Tuhy, Paster Morning Worship Aigs a. m. Radio Mission Broadcast at 8:30 . m. over WORE (140 to) Bunday School 3/30 a. m.—inr al ege groups

Christian Day School- Monday through Friday 8:00 a. m .- (All elementary grades and kinder-PINECREST BAPTIST

MISSION Spansored By Miss Patricia Reseman, Asst CENTRAL HAPTIST CHURCH Located at Mrs. Nancy Giles, Children's The Britt Tractor Co. - Orlande Rov. C. W. Plank Missinn Pastor

0:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Training Union Evening Worship 6:15 p.m. 7:30 THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH ON THE HILL

Corner Park Ave and 24th St. J. Bernard Runt, Fred Enaminger. Assistant Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m ermon: "Prophetic Triumph" Wesleyan in doctrine, congrega-From Nazareth He comes, the tional-epiacopal in policy, and Sermon: "Prophetic Triumph" Carpenter

Who knows of hammering and blows that break assist you in enjoying this church The worker's hands. From Gali lee He comes, The Carpenter who walks upor the lake. Jerusalem's streets are filled

with those Who cry, "Hosannal" and others, "Crucify!" For all of these He hangs upon the cross That lifts itself into the purple For all these the Master lived and died.

our lamps are dim, But we can see the way shead And where the Master goes CHURCH OF CHRIST Evangelist Ralph Brewer Jr.

10:00 a.m Bible Study Worship and Communion 11:00 Evening Worship Wednesday 7:30 p.m Bible Study

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1607 Senford Avenue Perry L. Stone Minister Sunday School, 9:45. Adult lesson: "The Meaning of Christ's

Suffering." Morning Worship, 11 o'clock. Palm Sunday theme: "Teays for a City." Anthem by the shoir. Mrs. M. C. Stone will be at the

Evening Worship, at 7:30, Sermon subject: "The Disciples and Conversion." the first in a series on "The Disciples of Carist," The public is invited to all publie services. Anyone without a regular place of worship is invited to make this his church home. The church is seeking to live up to the slogan: "Where You Are Never a Stranger but Once." Nursery facilities and offstreet parking are provided.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH (Episcopal) H. Lyttleton Zimmerman. R. D., Reeter Palm Sunday

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Family Service and 9:15 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m. Cheral Eucharist and Kermo

Services through the week! Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday - Holy Communion - 7:30 s.m. Wednesday - Holy Communion 10:00 a.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer, Litany and Sermon-8:00 p.m. Maundy Thursday - The Holy

Eucharist - 10:00 a.m. Good Priday - 12:00 noon - 3:00 p.m. - Three Hour Service of The Passion Saturday - 5:00 - 6:00 and 7:00 -8:00 p.m. - Sacrament of Penance Saturday - 8:15 p.m. Blessing and

Lighting of Paschal Candle FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Park Ave. at 4th St.

W. P. Brooks, Jr. Fred B. Fisher, Associate Pastor Reading Room located in Foyer of Church Building open to public 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. Monday thru

NITS. MRYIN MINES 1 1:00 8:45 a.m. Morning Worship 8:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Broadcast WTRR Training Union 6:15 p.m. Evening Worship

7:40 p.m. Fellowship Hour 8:30 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer Meeting 7:30 Nursery at all Services. WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN T

CHURCH Corner Oak and 3rd St Rev. A. G. Mcinnis, Minister Mrs. George Touby, Minister of Music Sunday School Morning Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Anthem - "Send Down Thy Truth, O God" Runkel Anthem . "Jarusalem" Parker Sermon - "I Believe in the Forgiveness of Sins" Rev. McInnis Nurseries for children under three and three to six, every Sunday morning during worship hour.

The Chancel Choir will present two music services. One at 5:30 p.m. and the other at 7:30 p.m. CHURCH OF THE NAVARENE

Sunday School hegins at \$150 a.m. Come and bring the family regularly. Morning Worship at 10:48 a.m. At this glorious season in the Bunday School year of our Lord, prepare your.

"Ranford's Singing Church"

One black oil French Aye, at 2nd

Morning Worship self for Easter by attending church this Palm Sunday. Evening Evangelistic at 7:30 m. The pastor will be preaching at both services this Sunday. Christian Service Training at 6:30 p.m. each Sunday.

Prayer meeting at 7:45 p.m. Youth Activities at 7:45 p.m. each Thursday. The Church of the Nazarene is world-wide in its mission. A nursery is provided for all

services. Courteous ushers will

going experience.

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TV SERIES for Everyone This Week: Healing the Effects of Accidents.

WDBO-TV Channel 6. Saturday 1:18 p. m.

Clouds, smoke and fog over the city-darkness enveloping the streets-the church spires hidden! Presently the aun's rays pierce the clouds-the fog lifts-once more the church spires will point toward heaven for all to see. So it is with Men and women grope about in darkness; clouds of doubt and the smoke of unbelief shut out God's glorious light. Then church bells peal-eyes and footsteps turn toward the house of God. As sunlight dispels physical darkness, so God's message lifts the darkness from men's souls. "Are you hearing that message? It sounds particularly clear on Palm Sunday morning when the story of Christ's triumphant entrance into Jerusalem is recalled. The Church invites you. Will you come?

> THE CHURCH FOR ALL ALL FOR THE CHURCH the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regue. larly and read your Bible daily. Chapter) Versee

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Additional Church News

Millon H. Wyatt 9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Sermon Topic-"The Lord Hath Need."

6:00 p.m. M.Y.F. Supper 6:30 p.m. M. Y. F. 7:15 p.m. Organ Vespers 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Sermon Topic-"The Cross Compulsion." Broadcast over W. T. R. R.

Riviera To See High Society'

doesn't think his neighbors should ing ordinary radio broadcasts. be looking at his wife-to-be in another man's arms.

ruler has put a stop to plans for gins of these grant meteors, Gera gala advance showing on the ald S. Hawkins, Curtis L. Hemvacation coast for Grace Kelly's enway and Fred L. Whipple told new picture, Instead, a spokesman the American Astronomical Sotowns in several months, when it's in Sauthern Massachusetts by of welterweight champion Johnny ton which is about 34 miles south. distributed to the rest of France. Harvard Observatory in conjunc- Saxton but he'd like a shot at

ter about the time Grace and the Technology, Monte Carlo April 18-19,

decided to keep Miss Kelly's films receiving the radar echoes is ex- although Akins is a St. Louis boy. off their screens after hints from pected to yield more information But it kept him in the running Studium will be enhanced to 60,000 "the royal household that the little than have previous radar studies, for a bout with Saxton, who is enpacity before the 1950 football Eprincipality's ruter objected to the astronomers said, their showing. One source explained the prince's attitude thus:

It could help determine the ortoplained the prince's attitude thus:

It could help determine the ortoplained the prince's attitude thus: have the princess-or even the fu- origin. It could show how much long a trait of electrons each cre- to take the fight, Judges Fred seph, the patron saint of workers, glure princess-being shown in the the meteor is slowed by passing ates, the height of the meteor, and Connell and Howard Rest and is laboring overtime in her behalf, marms of one man tonight and an-Cother tomorrow, even on the with the dignity of the prince's different points where the radar it 51.49, Akins, The Associated serren It wouldn't be in keeping position.

THE SANFORD HERALD Radar Eye To Study Invisible Shooting FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Stars Or Meteors

> By ALTON 1. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Reporter COLUMBUS, Ohio A-A powerful new radar eye soon will study invisible shooting stars or meteors -the buckshot from space - to learn where they come from and how they affect humans.

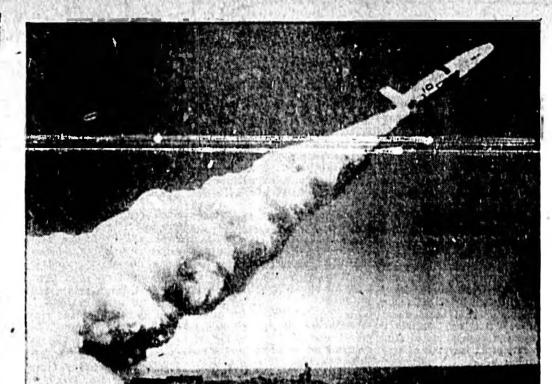
> Harvard University astronomer, today told of plans for the railar study. They hope it can learn secrets of meteors 300 times. fainter than those the human eye can see.

Millions of meteors from outer space, mostly only tiny specks, hombard the earth every day. It is estimated 1,000 tons of meteorltic dust falls to earth daily. The NICE, France in - Metro-Gold, dust and electrical energy that wyn-Mayer says the Rivlera is go- come from them may be partial ing to see the movie "High So- causes of torrential rains, of the ciety" even if Prince Rainler III northern lights and an aid to send-

The new radar study is expected to produce more facts about But the apposition of Monago's the heights, speeds orbits and orl-

prince get married in nearby all will consist of a powerful ra- Akins needed a last-round flurry dar transmitter and six huge re- for a close but unanimous deci-"We gave it up when we learned ceiving antennae to pick up the sion over smart Hector Constance that it might not please Prince radar pulses bounced off the me- of Trinidad here last night in a Rainier," the movie company toor and the trail of electrons it 10-rounder. leaves in the upper atmosphere,

"It just wouldn't be right to hence provide information on their through the thin upper air, how Virgil had to win the last round



THE U.S. NAVY'S surface-to-surface guided missile "Regulus," goes off in a cloud of smoke as it is launched via jet assist take-off from the submarine Tunny off the California coast. The "Regulus" is one of the many guided missiles now being perfected by the Armed Forces. (International Soundphoto)

Honeybear is Not Afraid Of Saxton

The company had planned a \$14- tion with the Lincoln Laboratory second-ranked Tony Demarch beaticket premiere at a Nice thea. of the Massachusetts Institute of cause "I'm entitled to it and it'd be a great fight."

It wasn't a sensational victory Bradenton resident, Theaters in Monaco already had. The system with aix antennae and the crowd boord the decision looking around for opponents be- senson opens.

> even the number of electrons at Referee Benny Kessler all scored said: pulses hit and bounce back. Press scored at 50 50

BUTCHINSON BEATS TRAFFIC ST. P.E.T.E.R.S.B.U.R.G. Fln., People Who Helped of the St. Louis Cardinals, has Hospitality House for the company said, it will be ciety.

ST. LOUIS UN-Virgil (Honeys the traffic problem locked). Once hown in Nice and other Riviera. The radar system will be set up hear) Akins says be isn't afraid a week he flies home to Branden. Having Rewads

NEW YORK #-The good peo-"I walk across the street and ple who "kicked in" more than catch a plane for a \$6," says \$15,000 toward removing Miss Dor-Hutchinson "I get home in only othy Day's "House of Hospitality" a few minutes and it's less ex- from the firetrap category are pensive than taking the car over having their reward. the Sunshine Skyway. The Sky-The 57-year-old gray-haired lady way is \$1.75 each way and then you have to buy gasoline and

appeared in court yesterday and said 1,188 persons-who read rethen battle the traffic."

Hutchinson is a year-round ports that her haven for the unfortunate had been ordered va ented-sent in a total of \$15,540 to finance repairs. Michigan State's Micklin Field "That's wonderful," said Mag-

istrate Jack Nicoll, adjourning the case ustil April 17. The rehabilitation fund still has

a long way to go-at least \$13,000 is needed. Miss Day-who says that St. Jo-

"It will come. I don't worry about that."

No Evidence Of Weakness In Russia irony of Stalin's fate that through tions for the present successes party at home and aboard. Ap-

his very strength he made it pos- were laid.

tion of Stalin -- as a mark of weak There's no doubt he was that. That would have it n the easy ness among his successors or in That his heirs feel free to say way. the Russian structure.

weakness. On the contrary.

der Stalin's leadership.

try but a highly iliterate one, present repudiation of him could new leadership

sible for his heirs to denounce and Now the new Kremlin men - own strength that they do not fear particularly Communist par- defection or insurrection It would be misleading to in- ty boss Khrushchev - are re- They could let his memery dis-

so seems to speak well for their Why then are they doing it this There is no evidence of such self-confidence. Stalin was the way? symbol of absolute power. If his Perhaps these are the reasons: Russia ranks next to the United successors were unsure of them-States in steel production and may selves they would need to wrap lective. Instead of inflyidual. be ahead in making warplanes, themselves in that symbol, not leadership may be the preliminary It's reported ahead in training destroy it.

It has produced the atomic is due to Stalin. He put them 2. To get greater cooperation bomb. It has produced a hydrogen where they are. The price they from the Russian masses by giv-It has under its thumb over 400 in character. They were his toad- ticipation in the country's welmillion people, half in Russia, half ies and errand boys. They cannot fare than they could ever have in the European satellites. It escape a question about their com- had under Stalin, who made it

him of. Its achievements can be attrib- If he was so bad, why didn't uted, to be sure, to the energy the new strong men say so while more attractive to other peoples and genius of the Russian people, he was alive and destroy him? In Asia and Europe by trying to But when Stalin took over in 1924 They seportedly say they were create a sense of good will and it was not only a backward coun-afraid of him. They know their confidence in the honesty of the

parently they feel so sure of their

terpret the present convulsion in ported to be reviling their old boss appear from public consciousness the Russian spirit - the repudla- as a bloods breast and marderer, by not mentioning him my more.

1. The drastic emphasis on colto some sharp shift in the Com-That they can speak so strongly munist policy, if not in doctrine. paid for their advancement was ing them a larger sense of parreached this towering position un-plicity in the crimes they accuse clear that individuals were expendable ciphers

3. To make Russian communism

'56—the Year to Fix Repaint - Repair - Repay - With FHA

How to bring your home up-to-date - Here are some of the ways to improve your home: Make needed repairs - Add a bedroom or nursery - Add a bathroom - Add a porch - Enclose your porch - Modernize your kitchen - Modernize your bathroom -Insulate walls and ceiling -Replace your roof - Add insulated siding - Paint your home - inside and out - replace your screens Build a garage - or other needed repairs or remodeling.

You don't need cash - just satisfactory income and credit rating - The cost can be handled in easy monthly payments.

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Florida State Bank of Sanford



A. There's nothing make-believe about the beauty of this L'Algion - except the intrigulng print in the image of ribbons and bows! Sleeveless, high-necked, flare-skirted, it is equally good for the cruise senson now or the summer later. It's white birdseye pique with blue, pink, or yellow print. Sizes 8 to \$17.95

B. Dacron's whirling pleats are enduring as the stars in the heavens. And L'Aiglon's whirl-pleated dress is beguiling as a flower. The tucked bodice is lightened with white at scoop neck and sleeves. Navy, periwinkle, black. Sizes 10 to 20. \$24.95

What a fabulous addition to any well-adjusted wardrobe! Pure imported linen to wear right now for a warm-weather vacation, to mave to apring on your public early next summer! The puritan collar-is edged with white linen and the streaming bow is also white linen. Beige, pink, navy. Sizes 10 to 20.

"Help Your Red Cross"



Gas Project Would Aid Development Of Sanford

was there are several elements tantamount expansion especially in fields of attrac-Mon for new industries dependent upon ower, fuel and economical operation.

More than two years of hard work have conomic research leading to the establishment of feasibility for the construction of enseroximately a thousand miles of gas trans-

Banford is one of the cities directly on the line into Florida which will bring the aral gas in adequate supply to be boon so both industry and the housewife.

Watural gas will aid in the further denent of Florida - the further develsement of Banford. It will aid in the fur-County area, already an attraction be-Piver and close proximity to all sections of lorids, as an industrial area.

Along with all of the hard work, planning, and engineering, much private capital has been poured into the effort to bring natural gas here. Contracts have been signed with power companies and industries.

And now, with all of these labors behind them, the privately owned company proposing to build the gas lines into Florida can se before the Federal Power Commission and ask that their project be certified.

The Florida State Chamber of Commerce has worked for years to bring about the extension of natural gas lines throughout the state. Their thinking has reflected the growth and pictured the enhancement of the industrial development in every section of the Sunshine State.

Certainly we would like to see this project come about. It would be a shot in the

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Spring

busted her girdle.

diction across the land.

speared with the promise of to-

There is about this time such

ing with restless fingers into

leaves that know where they are

reaching, such an over-all fog of

spring ruptures winter with a rap-

purposeful greenery!

Friday, March 23, 1956

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

And at midnight Paul and Silas sang .-Act 16:25 .- Men who could sing in prison the their life as missionaries had been one long series of beatings and atonings and trials by unfriendly judges, staggers the imagination. The men who knew Christ arisen were fully persuaded men.

Has

to everyone sweeps like a bene- first aware of any change in the

It has been such a long, hard broke it wide open, seen the pale winter, R is such a pleasure to green birth leaves it sheltered.

look across the acres dull with pondered how he would get his

a bewilderment of tossing boughs, aside during the winter but not

such a fog of confused buds, span- carried away by the neighborhood

Anywhere is the country now a wind. It does odd things.

ture evident to all. Wonder holds lected winter dust and blows it

is town, however, nature is as they grumble they realize soliced by a duller constable. Yet there is something different about the man in blue, plowing his daily this wind.

the duty of yesterday now fresh- own kids through school.

YORK U - Spring has difference.

arm to our potential development in the im-mediate future. The only thing that we articles written by Mrs. Carmage our children. can add is "Let's go! Start building!"

Prices Going Up

An unnatural picture is being painted in the price rises that are beginning to go into effect in local stores. Increases are being noticed in prices of merchandise in etc. Tain't soi It's everything it and the 18th anniversary of the local stores. many stores in which the housewives, busi- claims to be. nessmen, and professional people shop daily.

Each businessman is certainly privileged to make a fair profit on his merchandise and wares that are sold over the counter and otherwise.

However, that profit, necessary to maintain a store, pay salaries, and all of the other expense attributed and belonging to the job of selling, cannot be realized if merchants have to absorb wholesale price instreams in the purchase of their goods.

Since the advent of the one dollar minimum wage requirement which went into tain a store, pay salaries, and all of the

effect on March 1 merchants are being not seem appropriate, but which toward the Pope's apartments. faced with a never ending stream of rising hevertheless are the most beau. With our escort we climbed what costs, and in every instance the story is, "the minimum wage requirement is increasing the cost of production."

As the shopper faces the increase in local store retail prices there will undoubtedly be some misunderstanding as to why the merchant must increase his prices.

The fact is, the merchant has not raised his prices, it's the manufacturer and the producer of the merchandise whose prices have ducer of the merchandise whose prices have parallel streets, no numbered "always with photographers, they the merchand has not raised a crazy mixed-up town streetwise, graciously posed for pictures and gest year. Its sales volume is expected to rise by 10 per cent to psychological impact of a widely jobs.

The industry also counts on the psychological impact of a widely jobs.

The Retail Paint and Wallpaper Distributors of America says, with gone up: the merchant has added only his safe margin of profit.

No one realizes as does the newspaperbut - and here, Frank, is one of
man who is also confronted with price increases but also watches the price of mer
No one realizes as does the newspaperbut - and here, Frank, is one of
in the charms of the city - when
looked wall when his age of so is
freight, labor and the hike antally stumble on in spite of him
in 10 years. It also turns a critic's
eye on all the several million chandise that is being advertised, how numerous the increases are.

However, one must also take into consideration that the overall picture is one of progress. Better wages mean a better standard of living. More money circulated means more money spent. And the standard of living is reaching higher fevels each day.

he shopper that the price increases are not make Rome a female shopper's us delay our departure from Carmage and I hope some day price gouges on the part of merchants that delight. must be gained. As these increases go into effect, we must be aware that prices are made on the basis of cost with a fair profit or Rome. There seems to be a been assured that it will be all to be no time to write about trol.

The shopper has more money because wages have increased. The increase in wages is passed on to the merchant in higher priced merchandise.

We shouldn't growl until we learn all

Sanford Publicized

Good publicity and good public relations bring more and more people to a community.

We read yesterday, an excellent account of the progress of the City of Sanford, which was published in The Florida Municipal Record, a magazine of wide and valuable distribution throughout the State and nation.

It is such accounts written about facts that have been gathered in the progress of a community that lends a hand in bringing new lifeblood into a growing and pros-

perous city. We hope that the City of Sanford and all of its agencies will continue to spread such wonderful accounts wherever there is a page printed that might contain a message of growth and expansion.

Her

The old cop, pledding a worn is a hidden warmth. A penetrat-

Busted

city furrow, is first aware of the

A wind that promises freshness beat, is the one who naturally is ing freshness flows through it.

neighborhood. He has swung a

wondering club at a brooding bud,

Meanwhile the people he patrols are stirred by an ancient rebirth. The old drum of humanity, tossed

garbage collectors, begins to beat

In the big city there is no such

things as a first robin. Spring is

This wind churns up old, uncol-

inte everyone's eyes. But even

. . . beat . . . beat

Newspaperman's Tour Report

Walls while representing The Sanford Herald un a sour of foreign in hisfalicht of angond's tem to

Excelsior, Italian buses are really tomorrow. something. They have overhead Because of the very heavy field panels of Plexiglass, individual schedule of visiting dignitaries, ing. ashtrays and even prints of fam- etc, it was quite a coup for this tiful trees possible for Rome as seemed to be endless steps and they away to and fro in the wind), then through a series of magnifithe gushing fountains which are cent ornately-decorated rooms to,

and not show you the direction to and this day has been a memortake, but he or she actually ac, able one for all of us. As memencompanies you to it if it is within toes of the occasion, he gave marvels such as polks dot paint, one or two blocks. If it is further, each a small medal which he jelled paint, or colors in collapsihe mutters some Italian to an blessed along with other religious ble tubes. other person and then that per- items we had. takes over. This attitude We were supposed to leave to-

to fabric quality and drapery rather than to decoration. Of course, all leather goods are at their best here. Bag and shoe shops abound - as do glove shops which the States do not often have as a specialty.

must have walked a hundred mechanical things (toys, machines made here, etc) are not too good. Leather and silk - I

have never seen such perfection. The two extremes in female apparel are, of course, the cotton stockinged, heavily sweatered (layer on layer) poor women and the wealthy ones - mink, diamonds, exquisitely detailed dresses, very small hats as are worn in New York City and extremely high heeled shoes.

I had my hair washed and set here in the hotel and was quite curious to see how an "Italian cut" from America would do in Italy - just fine except that our hairdressers are much slower and more gentle than the Italians.

We I took an automobile sightseeing tour yesterday and took in the historic spots such as the Catacombs, the Roman Forum, the Appian Way, the Coliseum, many the churches and (for the movie-goers) the fountain in "Three Coins in a Fountain." Here we threw coins (and wishes)

This morning, of course, came

Everyone should come to audience with His Holiness, Pope Papal elevation. It is a tremen- gress will be in the same dil-We arrived about noon two days ago at a beautiful new air. St. Peter's Square to wait all put on a chartered bus for Hots might for his address and blessing one, foed, loans, grants, and tech-

these things plus the countless came in, gave the group his churches and Cathedrals make special blessing and then reone of the lovellest sights ever. | ceived each of us individually as If Southerners think Atlanta is we were introduced. He then very shop owner will leave his shop a most gracious, inspiring person cans.

which I have found everywhere day at noon for Athens, but the these few days, coupled with the current unsettled situation in pile, widely useful as tracers, are It is the understanding on the part of really marvelous fashions here. Greek- English relations has had As most people realize now, since we are flying in two char- enough to "see it all." Paris is being pushed to the back- tered British owned and manned I know this has been strictly ground on fashions by New York planes. However, we have now a woman's letter but there seems a simplicity of line and attention ing. This city - I hate to leave. Rome.

Foreign Aid Causes

WASKINGTON G-For months guess was good. That's just about much light, you will be reading about argu- what Congress will have to do. When it makes its- final deci-ments among members of Con- Eisenhower starts out with at sion Congress had better make a gress, and between members of least one strike on him. Congress, good guess for a pretty obvious Congress and officials of the El. as usual, will try to trim his reseminater administration, on how quest, and no draw

should provide. right, you can take some comfort from the thought that Con-

fields as sanitation and erop rais-

That's the amount, and the kind.

how much less.

much foreign aid this country Earlier this month some admindecide from all that's said who's lucky to wind up with congres- the name of the Marshall Plan sional approval of 31/2 billion dol- back in the late 1940s. lars instead of the almost five billion which he asked for.

Eisenhower asked Congress to give him limited authority to they've switched: they're all smiles make commitments to other coun- and offering economic help. tries on the amount of foreign one, food, loans, grants, and tech- tries on the amount of foreign nical advisers in such varied aid, and the kind, they can expect for up to as much as 10

agreeing to a foreign aid program ing gifts. that would last 10 years. There's

think almost five billion dollars activities."

would be to guess, and hope the lot of headlines, but perhaps not

ing when the Truman adminisistration officials were saying tration began this country's first privately: Eisenhower will be huge foreign aid program under

At that time, when the Russians couldn't think of anything better, they were being disagreeable and keeping their money at home. Now

This puts them directly into competition with the United States in the field of foreign aid. The Russians and the Americans may That's another snag. There's a look to Atlant and the Arabe in lot of hostility in Congress against the Middle East like suitors bring-

In short, there's some bidding some screaming about any fur- going on. But Eisenhower says this country isn't going to match Then try to figure out whether the countries to which Eisenhowor wants to give this aid really it will be able to question adminneed all that, or less, and, if less, it ration officials on why they cific Soviet move with an American promise, or, as he puts it:

"we do not intend to permit speiteration officials on why they cific Soviet moves to control our

seen everywhere - at street inter- at last, the Throne Room where Paint Industry Hopes For Big Year sections - parks - all over - all we awaited His Hollness. He

Much of the sales talk now in the paint industry is built around

Other marvels are being hunted down by radioactive isotopes.

Rome until tomorrow morning, to come back here for long

great similarity (at least to me) right for us to proceed with our both this sort of thing and anyin merchandles and styles seen original schedule tomorrow morn- thing political so - here it is - my officer, said the fire situation in the two latter cities. There is ling so we are once again pack- impressions of two levely days in throughout the state had become

NEW YORK -The paint in- what may come of it in the way of sight of the neighborhood critdustry hopes this will be its big- of new and better spruce-up jobs. ics and 71 per cent will wield a

per cent of homeowners now are surprise-that in its view 70 per

WOODLANDS FIRE BATTLED TALLAHASSEE UN - Florida year today about 15 miles south-

More than 6,000 acres had been burned over late last night and the 40-man crew working on it was unable to bring it under con-

critical in the past three days.

parallel streets, no numbered says with photographers, they streets, (all lovely, musical names), no system of any sort met him before, he looked tired boosts in the cost of linseed and 1,000 choices — not to mention 30 million American homes The National Paint, Varnish & homes built since World War II Lacquer Assn. estimates almost 50 and asserts—perhaps to no one's brave enough to tackle outdoor cent could stand a new coat right

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Social Events Calendar

Titshaw, Mrs. Martha Smith,

centering most of the tables.

Food Service Assn.

Meets Wednesday

The Saminale County School

Food Service Association met at

Pinecrest School Wednesday af-

ternoon at 3:30 with the presi-

A short husiness meeting follow-

Nurse gave a very interesting tall.

Mrs. Hilds Kibbe County

At Pinecrest

Kilibe as apeakers.

The Castle Memorial Class of the First Methodist Church will Southside Primary with a covered dish supper at School Has Been 7 p. m. in McKinley Hall, An un-7.p. m. in McKinley Hall. An un-usually fine program has been ar- Serving Parents ranged under the leadership of

John Sauls. The Normand de V Howard since December of last year was Chapter of UDC will have a meet- revaled today by Mrs. Velma Hill on Magnolia Ave. at 3 p. m. School. with Mrs. E. H. Laney as cohoatess,

MONDAY

church at 2 p. m. The Sanford Story League will cat." will be an interesting program, A the lunchroom and the class Faint and the hostess. White Elephant Sale will also rooms. Those taking part were The guest of honor was given be held.

The Band Parents Association Hall at 8 p. m. All members are

urged to attend. The Past Noble Grand Club of the Seminole Rebekah Ledge will meet in the IOOF Hall at 8 p. m. Mrs. Virginia Anderson will be hostess.

The Pilot Club will have its regular dinner meeting in the Yacht Club at 6:30 p. m.

Lake Mary

Church Sunday School held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Eileen Willard, March 13 R W. Keogh, superintendent, presided. The increased attendance of the last few Sundays was noted and it was siggested that to further increase attendance, a letter should be critten to the parents of the children, giving information vital to the building up of the school and outlining its goals. At the close of the business session, the hostess assisted by her mother. Mrs. Ids Keogh served a sweat course to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kengh, Mrs. William Leffler, Mrs. Marshall Smith, the Rev. L. W. Scott and Kathy Willard,

Monday evening the Lura Burdick Class of the Baptist Chapel Following the business session, refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Frank Fowler and Nancy Chalkley to Mrs. W. T. Wansley, Mrs Francis Board. Mrs. Selma Morris, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. V. Castleberry, Mrs. E. M. Chester and Mrs. Floyd Dunlap.

Friends of Weller Bohlayer will be sorry to hear that he is a patient at the Seminals Mamorial Hospital following a heart

Dale Blystone of Lake City, Pa. arrived Wednesday to visit his Mr. and Mrs. T. E. pare Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Spir Mr. Mrs. Jack Howell of

Jacksonville are announcing the birth of a daughter, at the Naval Hespital, Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Butterick

left for their home in Wolfeborn, N. H., Monday after spending the winter in Lake Mary. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howell Jr.

and sons, Milton and Stanley are now making their home in Waycross. Ga., where he is employed by the Atlantic Coast Line Rail-Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Keegh were

hosts, Monday evening to a Home Party Cook wear dinner, prepared by the demonstrator, H. G. Echels, Those enjoying this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Smathers. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Chiedini

have seld their Lake Emma Cove house to Mr. and Mrs. J. Nor- two daughters spent the weekend stature to the Oscars awarded and back into one of their houses on Country Club Road. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson and



Judge and Mrs. Tom Kirkland Orlando announce the birth of a daughter Elizabeth Shambaugh, March 20, in the Orange Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 6 oz. Mrs. Kirkland is the former Miss Dorothy Mitchell.

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Miss Cortright Feted Recently At Bridal Party

A unique arrangement of an um- all balance of \$191,52. A school lunchroom program which has been taking place seen on the main table.

ing at the home of Mrs. W. C. Mitchel principal of Southside games were played and prizes successful "Sing." Mrs. J. M. Mrs. Vincent Matecki. Since December, Mes. Ruby

Davis, supervisor has invited pa- A buffet style refreshment ing to World Service. rents of the third, fourth, second course was served to the honoree, The Friendship League of the and first grades to come to the Mrs. May Springsteen, Mrs. V Congregational Church will meet lunchroom and have lunch with Matecki, Mrs. Reis, Mrs. J. Mur. From Hatcheck in the Fellowship Hall of the the children to "let them see ray ,Mrs. Paul Baes, Mrs. Walter what type lunches the children Johnson, Mrs. C. K. Fisher, Mrs. Nash Kennedy, Mrs. J. Holloway hold a regular monthly meeting | This week over 200 parents of Mrs. J. R. Crow Mrs. T. French at the Yacht Club at 8 p. m. There the second graders have visited Mrs. R. Carmichael, Mrs. H. D.

Mrs. Mary Walton, Mrs. Jane many lovely gifts.

Mrs. Barbara Hartwigh and Miss will have a meeting in the Band Elizabeth Saterfield, all teachers. Does Anyone Care Parents for the first graders are invited in April. Also Mrs. Who Won Emmys? Mitchel stated, on Wednesday of

The Southside lunchroom is de- ences" corated with spring flowers,

Easter rabbits and March kites in their fiercest partisans-famties, close friends, agents, netwell-known public? First of all, it's doubtful how

formed. There were 41 categories of winners, a much longer story than I think many newspapers powerful as television is as a communications medium, most peodent Mrs Ruby Davis presiding. The academy put an additional sity.

crimp in publicizing its awards by selecting a Saturday evening on "Health and Sanitation" to begin announcing the winnersnineteen members attended with and then dragging out the an-School Lunch Supervisor and Mrs. was almost the dullest 0-minute daydreaming that many papers could find the So I came here." Lucille Fassler, Mrs. Seshold and make a Sunday edition.

il unning categories had been over 28

into realing a lot of prepared to make some stag reels." stale jokes. George Gobel, Jimmy Durante, Sam Levenson . . . struck sparks; it appeared that menaced her.

and his show. It's difficult to see how one voting, the academy membership and a contract. -confined to members of the industry-selected outstanding per- lot, finally got a part in "Black formers and performances. There Widow." Since then she has kept aimply were so many categories busy, her latest release being "On that the total result made the total effort seem a bit silly,

the academy has been split by gaged. East and West Coast factions The only means of healing the wounds appeared to be to answer all complaints by creating special categories.

One hopes that the number can be cut down next year. It would be a fine thing if television, which now has about 50 various awards, could have one comparable in The Chiedlinia will move with relatives at High Springs, mully by the Asademy of Motion Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Russell are Picture Arts and Sciences. That at home again, under the care of is the Television Academy's dea nurse. It will be remembered sire. If it cuts its categories ruththat she has been a patient at lessly next year, it may succeed the Seminole Memorial Hospital But if it continues to try to apfor some time and Mr. Russell pease everybody it will fail. was hadly shaken up in an auto-

Winter Haven and their three sons were weakend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mea William

Capt. and Mrs. Willie C. Branon and children, Carol and Billy have Friends of Mrs. C. W. Sjoblom arrived to spend a short vacation will be glad to near that she is with his mather, Mrs. Arthur out again after an absence of Branon, Capt Branon, who is with more than a week, due to an at- the U. S. Airforce, has recently returned from North Africa.

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Business Women's Circle Submits List Of Names For Tentative Assn.

Anderson.

ship secretary.

Business Women

meal.

school. I had one of the highest Mrs. S. P. Fowler, Mrs. Scott.

The need for a church clearing

Mary who is in the hospital.

it thru to meet a deadline.

Following adjournment,

ness Women's Circle of the Com- article by Catherine Marshall munity Church held its regular entitled "Our Forgotton Ally. monthly, meeting at the home of Mrs. Scott, in answer to request Mrs. H. M. Gleason, with the of Mrs. Fullerton, president of Mrs. Lohrine M. Doyle gave a president, Mrs. Walter I. Piper North Preshyterial had submitted Eleanor Cortright, brive-sect of the devotions which were part of Association to be formed at this April 8 at the Glass Fountain in the prescribed study of Ephesians. church. Fern Park Wednesday night at The minutes of the former meet-The slate consisted of Mrs. J. ing were read and approved and R. Williams, president; Mrs. P. A pink and white thems was the treasurer reported the Comused throughout the room with munity Sing had prought in \$39., Mrs. Marshall Smith, memberspring flowers adorning the tables, giving the organization an overship secretary; Mrs. H. M. Coch-

brella hiding the shower gifts was It was agreed that notes of appreciation be written the outside During the course of events talent taking part in the recent won by Mrs. Nash Kennedy and Thompson reported the shipment of a bag of "good, warm" cloth-

> Chick To Star Actress' Story

HOLLYWOOD O - From hat-HOLLYWOOD (A - From het-check chick to star-thal's the Cin-was agreed upon and Mrs. Cochderella story of sexy-voiced Vir- ran offered her patio for the ginia Letth

Virginia is now playing opposite every girl's dreamhoat William house of activities was stressed. Holden, in "Toward the Unknown." which would resolve the conflict He's her boss too since the film in dates so often encountered in this week the lunchroom had as NEW YORK (A-Does anyone is being made for Holden's own planning various events. The secits guests 10 seniors from the care who won Emmy Awards production. He terms her "a re- relary was directed to purchase Seminole High School who are presented by the National Acade markable talent" and tried to a potted plant for Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Edwards, on her birthday, contemplating becoming teachers, emy of Television Arts and Sci- sign her for a picture a year, But Z. E. Smith, parents of one of her studio told him no sale; it the members, both of whom are served as follows: Dainty sand has its own plans for the doll.

moody and sultry-voiced. She has works and aponsors. But does the siways talked in low tones, she says. After 10 months of vocal training at the studio, she could widely the public has been in almost make Lauren Bacall sound. Virginia's advent to standom is

a curious chain of circumstances. could find the space to print. And, She grew up in Cleveland with little thought of becoming an actress. As a matter of fact, she wanted ple still learn what's happening to write and even took a semester in TV only through their papers, of journalism at Columbia Univer-"I flunked out" she confessed

Q's in school, but got some Mrs. Piper, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Mrs. Charlotte Whitmore, County nouncement interminably in what of the lowest grades, I was always Ruby Linden, Mrs. R. E. True program of the year as viewed on She came to California, but with wood of Gardner, Mass, and Mrs. Delicious refreshment of Easter NBC TV It seems unlikely that no intention of trying to act. Her E. M. Church of Liberty, New Bunny cup cakes and coffee were much of the public stayed with that explanation: "I liked warm York. served by the bostesses. Mrs. program. And it seems unlikely weather, but I didn't like Florida.

> space late on Saturday night to Her first job was cheeking hats Junior Story in a Beverly Hills restaurant. She So it ended up with television took it because she got free meals League Members talking to itself. And what incred, and the tipe gave her enough to talking to itself. And what incred and the tips gave ner enough to ible bores some very witty people live on Then she landed a job Meet Monday ible bores some very witty people live on local and lasted a year day night at 7:30 p.m. in the gram. I stuck with it, but only and she turned to modeling. One Youth Center on East First through a sense of duly. At the day she got a call for an inter. Street, end of the ordeal only 28 of the view with a bunch of men. None

> of sharp with had been connect were going up in the mountains Ruthle Cariton, League treasurer, The assignment lurned out to be 12 lanche of glacial indifference from Desire" and Virginia didn't have sen.

saw it and caught up with her in could make much of a quarrel New York, where she had gone with the awards themselves. In for some TV. The result: a test

She languished a year on the Despite her onvious charms, Vir-

the Threshhold of Space." The reason, of course, was that ginia at 27 is unwed and unen-

Final Plans Are Revealed Today By Couple

being announced today.

The marriage will take place in the First Methodist Church vice-president; Rev. Milton Wyatt officiating. Mrs. Pat Wilson, bride's sister-

ran, secretary for World Service: in-law, will serve as matron of and Mrs. Walter 1. Piper, Fellowhonor while Miss Susan Lynne Skinner will be junior bridesmaid. At present only two circles are functioning, the Friendship, comact as best man and Lt. (jg) Don posed of the men and women of Walker, Lt. (ig) Watter Ruel and the young married group and the Mrs. Scott was requested to ther of the bride. continue the study of Ephesians

for the coming months, it was the bride, will be ring bearer. decided that the group would dispense with their regular business at the next meeting and would the nuptral music for the ceremake it a covered dish sunner mony and Harry M. Weir will be with the husbands invited. Followsoloist. ing the supper a plastic demon-

All friends of the couple are cordially invited to attend.

Lake Monroe

She was also directed to wiches, Potato Chips, Camilies, She is shapely, brown-haired, send a get well card to Mrs. Julie Nuts Coffee, cokes, and birthday Tabor. new resident in Lake Cake. After the singing of "Happy Mrs. Piper agreed to book the her many beautiful gifts. Hampden DuBose Academy Cheir of Zellwood, for a concert in

During the evening Canasta was enjoyed by the following guests; at 8 p. m. November The organization's Mrs. E. J. Vangura, Mrs. Claude sewing quota for Preshyterial is Hawkins, Mrs. Dale Krienbring to be given to the unmen so that Mrs. Thomas Gelloway, Mrs. R. they may do it, at their leisure B. Marr, Mrs. Christine Gibbons, thru the year instead of rushing Mrs. Annie McArthur, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Terry Colthe line, Mrs. C. E. Hittell, Mrs. Joe slated for March 31 has requested hostess assisted by Mrs. I. Q Corbett.

Pickering, served ice cream roll and iced tea to members, Mrs. Nanzurs, and Mrs. Claude Haw each child coming. Cochran, Mrs. Joe Smathers, Mrs. kins, low score, Mrs. George Wil-



and guests, Mrs. Harold Green-

The section was called to arder by the president, Linda Wil. "They wanted me for a movie." liams. The minutes were read by This was chiefly because a lot she recalled "I was afraid they acting secretary. Donna Young.

It was brought before the

Publication

Dorcas Class Has

Final wedding plans for Miss W. Ergle on Celery Ave. with Mrs. At Convention response heutal should by Miss presiding fire L. W. Scott led a list of decay for a Woman's Carol Skinner and Lt. (12) Paul Sam Alred and Will C. C. Hanner 3. Wells of Houston, Tax. are as cushomesers.

> April 7 at 10:30 a. m. with the by Mr. Thomas using as her sub- hopelessly out of date, a Univer-Timothy 4:12. Lt. (ig) Richard M. Smith will elected to fill this office for the local women are attending Har-

ushers along with Pat Wilson, bro-Master Lat Wilson, nephew of Mrs. Albert Hickson will rander

BY GRACE TRUBSTON

Mrs. John Foley, was hostess at her home on Tuesday evening. with a Surprise Birthday and Canasta Party, honoring Mrs. J. Delicious refreshments were Birthday", the honores opened

"I even barely got through high Richard Beebe, Mrs. Thompson, liams.

Regular Meeting In C. Ergle Home

The meeting was called to order by the presilent, Mrs. Ruby a flower bed in the middel of your Scores. Devolional was brought lawn or around a tree trunk you're ject, "Re A Good Example" tak- sity of Florid aprofessor of landing scripture verses from First scape architecture says.

Due to the vacance of vice-Lt. (1gt James Wagner will be the treasurer, Old and new bust, were accessories to a woman's ness was lindussed, Mrs. John L. costume, Lee brought to the class the chapter from the book, "In Itis Steps" chairman, Mrs. E. C. Campbell, place," he said. Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Charles Benham, and Mrs. W. I. Crabtree.

> Delicious refreshments were served consisting of open (ace Mary's plush parlor," sandwiches, homemade cup cakes decorated in Easter colors, coffee and orange fuice.

Present were Mrs. B. L. Westbrook, Mrs. Clyde Piercy, Mrs. J. L. Lee, Mrs. Charles Benham. Mrs. G. K. Sikes, Mrs. J. L. Hobby, Mrs. W. D. Gardinar. Mrs. S. E. Barbour, Mrs. Curtis Lavender, Mrs. J. L. Andrews Mrs. E. C. Campbell Mrs. A. L. Thomas, Mrs. Ruhy Spears, Mrs. W. I. Crabtres, and hostesses.

The April meeting will be held with Mrs. Campbell in her home at 2434 Myrtle Ave. with Mrs Piercy as co-hostess on April 16

ANNOUNCEMENT

It was announced today that the chairman of the E. M. Wives Club's Easter Egg Hunt which is that all mothers bring three High score went to Mrs E. J. hard hother eggs, colored, for A meeting will be held Mon-

day night in the USO at 8 p.m.

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Uoff Professor The Dorcas Class of the First Gives Addresses

TALLAHASSEE-IM If you have a flower bed in the middel of your

Addressing the 30th annual convention of the Florida Federation president, Mrs. J. L. Hobby was of Garlen Clubs, which many remainder of the church year. The old R. Seabold said flowers should treasurer's report was given by be used as tastefully as if they

"Flowers might be used in a bay among shrubs for a bit of by Charles Shelton. A social was color or they might be grouped turned over to the new fellowship against the house in a well chosen

"Circular flower beds around tree trunks or floating is the middie of a lawn are most digroncerting and went out with Aunt



Happy Birthday

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an arty film made by the young league that a reporter should be they were quenched by an ava. amateurs, it was called "Fear and elected, Lynn Crabtres was chothe bornd and hespangled audi. a word in it. She was tied in a . A lesson was given to the ences gathered in New York and stake and required to recoil fear- group by Mrs. J. A. Young. Hollywood. Only Phil Silvers fully while a maddened villain There was then a discussion on politeness Stories were told by he throw away his script and went it alone. He well deserves the three Emmys awarded him her a-four-page layout in Life Refreshments were served and magazine. Twentieth Century-Fox the session adjourned. All Calendar Listings And Society News Are Requested By 5 p. m. The Day Preceding

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all, but merely to remain in bed as an invalid. However, she consents to Morgan—but I can only see blame an invalid. However, she consents to Morgan—but I can only see blame and see that the has hold move to it up, demanded constant waiting on from Ellie, and wanted Wade all her nide too much of the time.

These days Jemmy was the consended. He and Hamlin, the puppy, even stole away from the house semestime on Bundays, because Adam was full of dog knowledge and was aiding Jemmy in the development of Hamlin's personality and everyday good manners. Sunday rules were a necessity. Since Virginia that was full of dog knowledge and was a king Jemmy in the development of Hamlin's personality and everyday good manners. Sunday rules which the fact that was the way it was that Mrs. Tyler was hedridden. At Lora's suggestion they had taken to going to church, instead of conducting glocomy prayers in the parts as a servants on the parts of the moment, was their rules and had less that the parts as a servants on the parts as a servants on the parts of the parts as a servants on the parts of the

There are ways in which you could favorite of TV fams because the enthusiastic swinging.

Burner, long reluctant to leave guares, finally decided to invade clid search general plant as containing and then came to a decision. There are some who say her death was not an accident. The fame is the verific 160-pound clid, the is ranked right behind the grant of the containing and then came to say her death was not an accident. The ranked right behind the grant of the containing and the came to say her death was not an accident. The matter of the granted sight to know."

Lora blinked is amasement. "You might as well know what has been rumored, though you must be been rumored, though you must be been whispers of suicide."

"Guicled? But why? Surety Vermins and does nothing but injury will see the the system of the high might lead to a haiting will reached him, and intersected as I am in any plant and the dath are not to counsider. I suspect that the death was ruman because the first with her a weak or so before her counting he blamed him aciff for. That was strange because which might lead to a haiting will see first with impatt lead to a haiting will see first will not. Til have nothing the death was not an accident with might lead to a haiting will see first behind."

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PALUMINUM

There are ways in which you could invited me up to hear heaps with the me up to hear help?

"To accould sease Wade's stiffent injury."

Lora could sease Wade's stiffent injury. "To evelt a few lease we wade's stiffent injury."

It a decision. There are some who is more consistent injury on the about the me up to help."

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"But Mother Tyler has only praise for Virginia now," Lora pro-tested, "She keeps holding her up Lora thought, she had eaught his to me as a model wife."

Nerwood. Who had brought them together this time? She suspected Adam Hume was the meddler, interest, and she went on quickly:

(To Be Continued)

Viola Brock
Josephine Bestrice Gore
As executor of the Last
Will and Testament of
David C. Brock deceased

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN | to play better than they did extended completely in rolling up fort to pull an upset. pull out all stops in order to gain Ten center, 6-7 Bill Logan, who a second straight NCAA basket- will be up against two-time All hall crown.

The dashing Dons worked so Logan had one of his best game-

western's McGaw Hall that they gan's 8. western's McGaw Hall that they were ripe for plucking by fiery in scoring with 26 points as San Iowa, which knocked off Temple's Francisco hit .463 from the field.

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Justa Lou 7.20

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Becand Mace — 5/16 Mile Grace

Becand Mace — 5/16 Mile Grace

Becand Mace — 5/16 Mile Grace

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Are Targets Today In Miami Tourney

Taselsco Dons seldom have been to come up with its supreme et. ner Dickinson Jr., one of Ben Hetheir smaxing winning streak, but A big question, of course, is that their smaxing winning streak, but A big question, of course, is that Texas, were targets for today in Iowa tonight may force them to concerning the Hawkeyer' All-Big the second round of the Mianii

smoothly in chopping down South-ern Methodist last night, \$6-68, rammed in 36 points, high for hi three-year career.

The 6-10 Russell hit for 17 points. He collected 23 rebounds to Lo-

But many of the experts figure that the Dons are well nigh invincible and will take the Hawkeyes in stride to end their campaign with a F-game winning guards, Guy Rodgers with 28 points and Wall take the string the string of the string that the string th

said Bucky O'Connor, Iowa coach, "But if we play up to our capabilitles, we can give anybody in the country a good game. We weren't as sharp against Temple as we were in defeating Illinois and Ken-

tucky this season." Coach Phil Woolpert of the Dons has the same feeling about it. and our whole club has a lot of respect for it," he said. "We'll have to do much better than we showed against SMU to win.

Temple will meet SMU for third place in tonight's opener. TUCSON, Aris. (A)-Racing

fans who have a number system were No. 6 on the program at Rillito Race Track, and both broke from the No. 6 post position in their sixth start of the

Top Distance returned \$16 on

praise for Virginia now," Lors protested, "She keeps holding her up to me as a model wife."

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Timing Of Legislation Become Vital

come an important factor in the major parties' campaigns for the farm vote in the November elec-

Thus for the United would ar-

hopes for farmers' votes largely do not see how it can be approved "Motorists throughout Florida on benefits they say would accrue unless drastic changes are made are receiving DAV idento-Tags through a soil bank plan. This in the Senate-House conference. from our National Headquarters econtemplates that payments up to With Congress planning an Easin Cincinnati," he said. "I cannot ter recess from March 29 until emphasize too strongly that your tion and putting it to soil conser- rious work. .

S price supports.

get into full swing in other parts effect this year." of the country next month.

set it up this year. bank in a many-faceted farm bill Congress for failing to act in time.

WASHINGTON (- The timing which it passed Monday night. But DAV Idento-Tags of new farm legislation may be that bill must be compromised procedure ...

egists think, might help the Resident a talk with President ing distributed, Leon J. Kozloski publicans.

Eisenhower and Secretary of Uleta, State Department Com-Republicans are pinning their Agriculture Benson Tuesday they mander, said today.

summer to farmers for taking un- April 9, it could be mid-April be- contribution to the DAV makes needed crop land out of productione conferees settle down to se- possible a service program that

Rep. Hope of Kansas, senior Re-Democrats, on the other hand, publican of the House Agriculture ers in the South already are plant- Committee, said, "If we can get good, the tag on your key chair farmer dissatisfaction with price a bill on the President's desk by may do you good. In the last necessary to plow up some wheat tection provided by the Idento

ing their crops and seeding will bank provisions may not go into

Some other GOP strategists say

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and income declines under the May 1, it may be in time to allow five years 8,824 Florida motorists Eisenhower administration and farmers to qualify for soil bank had their lost keys returned with party promises of higher payments—although it may be through the valuable key loss pro-The administration's soil bank already planted." plan will provide little help to Rep. Hoeven (R-Iowa) predicted farmers this year unless it can be "good compromise," but added: set up before planting time. Farm- "This legislation has been too long stances the DAV cannot return ers in the South alrealy are plant- delayed, and as a result the soil

The Agriculture Department has that politically speaking it would said that if the soft bank plan is be easier for Eisenhower to veto not enacted before April 15, it an unfavorable farm bill after would be virtually impossible to planting time than before. They say he would be in position to The Senate approved the soil blame the Democratic-controlled

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mander I can further assure you that disabled veterans in Florida know full well the value of the free rehabilitation assistance that your contribution makes possible in every community. We are the grass roots of a great nationwide organization." 5:28 TBA Art Davis Department Commander Koz-

loski pointed out that through the Idento-Tag program the DAV is able to maintain its staff of more than 170 national service officers. This staff, he said, assists war widows, disabled veterans and their dependents without charge in their employment, hospital, legal and other rehabilitation problems.

News Of Men In Service

FORT CARSON, COLO. -- Privates John R. Thomas and Louis R. Guess of Sanford are receiving basic combat training with the 8th Infantry Division at Fort Car-

son. Colo. The unit is preparing for its move to Europe next fall as part of Operation Gyroscope.

Thomas, 22, whose wife, Iona, lives at 1100 W. 25th St., is training with Company K. of the division's 13th Regiment. A 1952 graduate of Seminole High School, he was employed by the J. C. Penney Co., before entering the Army last month. His parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Reynolds Thomas, live at 203
Maple Ave.
Guess, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs.
David Guess, Route 2, is training
with Battery C of the division's
23d Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion. Before entering the Army last month, he attended Crooms High School.

SISTER MARGARIT CARMELA of St. Vincent's Hospital, New York, holds Richard Brenton, 15 months, after a gold "Ike" pin had been removed from the baby's throat. When his mother found Richard choke ing, she rushed the child to the hospital where the X-ray photo in background revealed the Eisenhower sampaign pin. Doctors said the boy would survive his premature adventure in politics. (International)

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Needles, winner of the rich Flamingo at Hialeah, is the first son of Ponder, winner of the 1949 Kentucky Derby.







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SANFORD F. DOUDNEY

TAX ASSESSOR



11 ISLANDS SOLD in the Florida Keys, appraised at Key Vaca, was appraised at \$17.approximately \$50,000, were sold by the Bureau of Land Management yesterday for a total of \$78,-

The islands range from .6 acre to 7.91 acres and were appraised at from \$600 to \$12,000. The larg-

est, located just west of Stirrup MARATHON un-Eleven islands Key and within a quarter mile of 000 and sold for \$20,500. Names of the buyers were not available. The tracts were in the public domain and were offered for sale by the Bureau of Public Lands.

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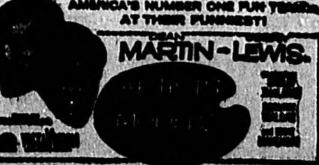
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When the time comes to make out your tax return for 1956 it will be too late to take advantage of some possible tax savings. Here are some possibilities for reducing your tax which you taxed at the capital gains rate can't do anything about after instead of as ordinary income. the end of the tax year:

might qualify as a dependent, and municipal bonds is consider providing more than from federal income tax. half so you will be entitled to a If any of these points is likely \$600 expemption. The extra to make substantial difference amount you contribute may be in your tax, it will probably pay loos than the tax saving."

pendent is under 19 or a student; vice, or to seek professional tax you will lose the exemption if advice, Anything you pay for ashis income is -800 or more. Be sistance in preparing your tax sure to check the income of return is deductible from your

2. If you are planning to be married, a wedding before mid- your tax below the amount you night December 31, 1956, will give you the privilege of filing a joint pick someone who has had exreturn for 1956. This probably perience in dealing with the Rewould result in substantial tax venue Service, just in case the 4. A baby born up to mkinight December 31 qualifies as an ex-

emption for the full year. 5. If your medical expenses are likely to be over 3 per cent of your income this year, and you expay as many medical bills as possible before the end of the year, up to the maximum allowable deduction. If you borrow to do this remember that you can also deduct the interest.



of the year.

can sometimes let you take the deduction a year earlier. The article are based on information provided by the American profit, remember that you do not institute of Accountants and the Piorida Institute of Cartified Publishin a man than the price you if you pay more for a new home within a year than the price you get for the old one.

9. When investing money. To member that stock in a domestic 10. If you sell securities or other "capital assets" at a profit, it is usually better to wait until you have held them at least six months so that the profit will be

11. When buying bonds, con-1. If you are providing nearly sider not only the interest rate but the support of someone who but the fact that interest on state and municipal bonds is exempt

2. Remember that unless a de- with the Internal Revenue Sertaxable income.

But beware of any "tax expert" who claims that he can cut really owe. It's a good idea to government should raise some question about your return.

COLLINS ASKED TO CALL MEET CINCINNATI UN-Ed 8. Miller, president of the Hotel and Respect them to be less next year, taurant Employes Union (AFL-

on April 12 and Miller said 21 ho-6. If your medical expenses are tels still are involved. None have over the maximum deduction, signed contracts with the union perhaps you can defer part of since Oct. 1, he added.



MAN ASKS FOR NEW LOCATION FOR TRIAL OCALA & Sebron Lundy, in-dicted for the knife slaying of two men, told Circuit Court yesterday

he doesn't think he can obtain a fair and impertial trial in Marion County and asked that it be held elsewhere. His motion said extensive newspaper and radio coverage biased the opinions of prospective jurors.

No date was set for a hearing on the motion. Lundy, 23-year-old fortune tell



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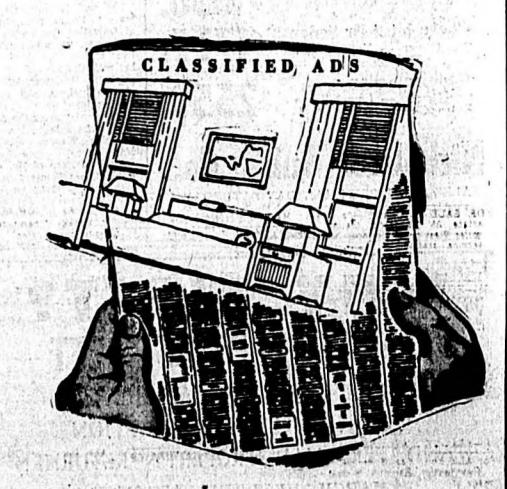
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the 90 mark," she says. "I don't believe in that."

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ing an active life. She goes to

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She also does roles in movies

"I was one of the children of

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and TV films, her most notable

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know that language.

She married a magician who "trotted off to heaven" when their prices with the hest financing four children were still young. Mrs. Reynolds settled with her brond in Berkeley, Calif., and went into accretarial business in San Francisco. She managed to rear her children and send them out into the world. Then she decided to do the things she had always wanted. She enrolled at the University of California at 64 and graduated with high honors.

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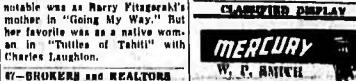
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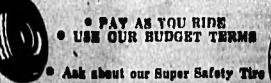
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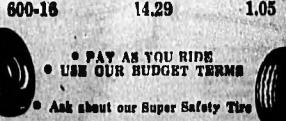
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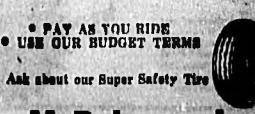
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On the road program Stenstrom said, "We of the Legislature are proud of the 1955 Road Code, While it is not perfect. I believe this code is going to do much to remove polities from road building in Flor-

I voted and worked for a fair reapportionment bill," said Stenstrom, "and if you should reelect me I would continue to work to that end. I believe that should the stalemate he broken the 37th Senatorial District will receive the

The two candidates were introduced by Jaycee President Tommy Peterson.

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COMMUNIST PARTY LYADER Gilbert Green, 49, a ball-jumping fugi-tive for five years, is interviewed by newsmen after surrendering at the Federal Building in New York. At right is his wife. A group of cheering comrades were on hand for a "welcome home party." Green was quickly hustled into court and ordered to jail. He was one of the 11 top party leaders who received five-year sentences when convicted in 1949. He vanished when the conviction was confirmed by the United States Supreme Court. (International)

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A. No. Veterans living outside man basketball team, is a brother 30-year old President said he want- the continental United States or ed to retire. He hinted strongly, its territories or possessions may however, that he could be drafted, not be entitled to medical care and the Liberals at once began at the expense of the United whipping up daily "spontaneous" States for non-service-connected demonstrations throughout the na- disabilities. However, veterans with service-connected allments, temporarily living outside the USA, may obtain medical care for their service-connected disabilities at U. S. expense.

Q. I applied to VA for disability compensation by a letter. The presidential election must be VA sent me a formal application form to be filled out. Is there any time limit on mulling this form back to VA?

A. The form should be return NEW YORK on - Will Rogers ed to VA within one year from Jr. will conduct his "Good Morn- the date it was sent to you, ing!" TV program from aboard in order for VA to consider your the aircraft carrier Saratoga at original letter as the effective

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cie 3am wants you!" Since the only way to get in or out of the canyon is along a tor- pating in a game of football. tuous horse trail 70 miles from the nearest paved road, these placards bear silent testimony to sand. the ingenuity of one of the armed

sergeant here, and Engineman Wesley D. Wolf, Navy recruiter at Prescott, saw pictures of the 250- Dayton, Louisville Havasu Canyon near the Utah bor- In Finals Tomorrow der along the Colorado River.

years as a top sergeant. easy. No doubt, those sturdy boys row afternoon. must be told about the opportuni- Dayton's Flyers, still looking for ties available to them in the serv- a title in their fourth trip to the ice!"

plan of insurance? I am not a had upset 4th-seeded Nisgara in disabled veteran.

A. No. Under the law, Korean | Louisville, like Dayton, looked GI term insurance policies may its hest in whacking third-seeded

their families:

Q. I am an American war veteran, but I have move to Cannade. Would I be eligible for
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nationally (CBS—2 p.m. EST).

from Manakaja. The Havasupais to join up, but—too many family are peaceful farmers. "Join up-ee the world" "Un- are peaceful farmers.

Nunlist and Wolf deckled to soften up the Indians by partici- this before. The young braves play on a tacked up the posters, handed out field covered with eight inches of self-addressed postal cards and

ans never called time out and "We're still waiting," Nunlist never sent in substitutes," said said today, "But I'm going to be "Much to our regret, the Indiforce's most important branches, ans never called time out and M. Sgt. Vestal Nunlist, the smiling each other. We were hurting." here several years. In this bushing and always affable recruiting

NEW YORK UN-Midnight final "Some of them were pretty NEW YORK (M-Midnight final-husky looking, and it didn't look ly tolled for St. Francis' hustling like they had much to do," said Cinderella team in the National Nunlist, who has developed a Invitation Basketball Tournament watchful eye for such things from and now it's top-seeded Dayton against second-seeded Louisville "Well, we can fix that mighty in the championship final tomor-

final round in five tries, proved Off they went to speak to the much too big and experienced for the Brooklyn Terriers 89-58 in the semifinals last night. St. Francis

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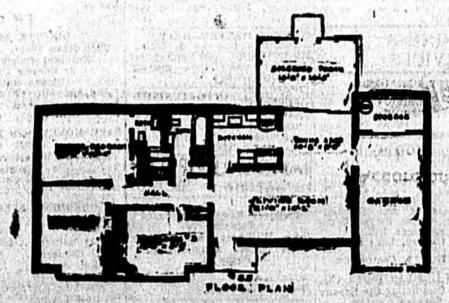
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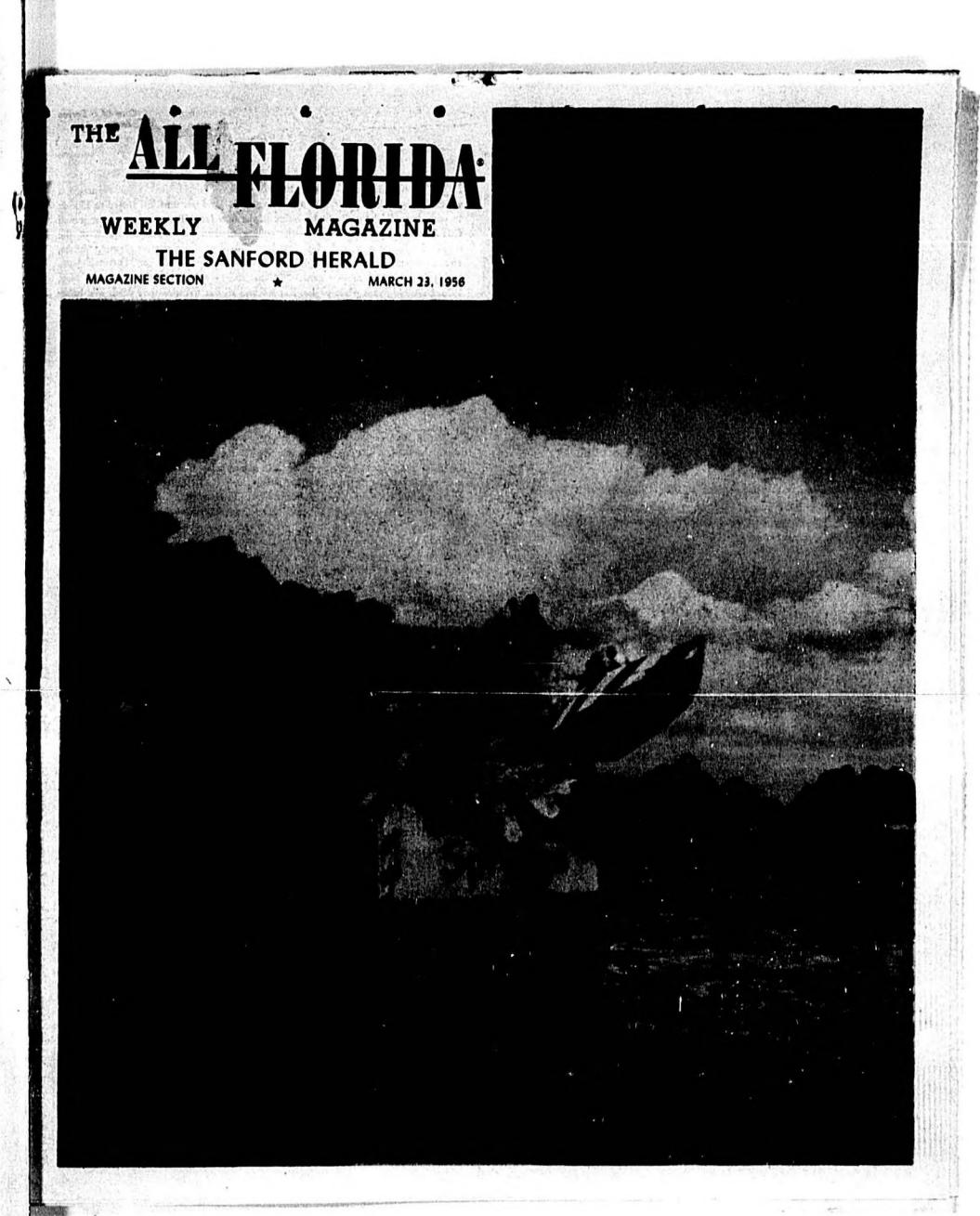
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By ART RHODES
City Editor, Mismi Boach See

THE fittle, white-haired, metry-eyed Japanese gardener who, in 1953 went "home" to Japan to die and now, three years later, has returned to Florida to begin a new life at the age of 72, is not only "happy where heart is" but he is "happy where start is." The man, of course, is Kotaro Suto of Miami Beach. At the little white house which he built as a "do it yourself project," he is planning a new nursery business of his own, with the help of his devoted wife, Mass.

It was a long time ago - 1900 to be exact - when Suto landed in San Francisco, a wandering, wary immigrant with a winning smile. And not until he drifted to Florida 15 years later did he really find a home in the new land. Then it was that he joined Catl Fisher and became a legend—the roving gardener who planted much of the magic island's greenery, and who constantly refused to accept pay for planting shrubs, trees or flowers installed in people's yards. "Where heart is - is here," Suto tells you, gazing over his own modest garden. "Mama and I-we go back to Japan in May, 1953. I am old, want place to die. But we find all our friends-they dead. We know here is where heart is. That is why we come back." His first 15 years in America were devoted to miscellaneous jobs as houseboy, day laborer, truck farmer, gardener. He fell in love with America, but while his flowers flourished, Suso himself was without roses, Then he found Carl Fisher and the city which that great entrepreneur diedging out of Biscayne Bay. Suto knew that in this ideal climate, the sub-tropical son could pull flowers from the sand and make them bloom the year around. "Poor Mister Fisher," Suto recalls, "have white man gardener. Pretty bad. Not make things grow like Japanese. Mister Fisher smile when I say I fix place real pretty."

Suto did. He knelt in the soil from dawn to dark. He followed the read-building machinery which was carving lots out of alligator haunts in the mangrove swamps. He took trees, shrubs and flowers he had raised with loving care in Fisher's own nursery and became a sort of Florida "Johnny Applereed." Beauty remained when Suso had passed by, sometimes after dark when a home-owner wasn't there or didn't suspect the "miracle." Suto explained to Carl Fisher: "See bare spot, easy to stop truck, plant something." In 1920, Fisher and his wife, aware of Suto's personal loneliness, insisted that the little gardener return to Japan and find a pretty wife. A number of weeks later Suto wrote them: "Many ugly girl here in Japan, want to come to America. Pretty girl stay home. I keep looking." Finally he found the tiny, industrious Mass, lovely daughter of a Kangawa silk merchant. They returned, studied English sugether, worked on the land Fisher gave them and together planted thousands of trees and shrubs.

Sum lined the entire length of Lincoln Road with oleanders, and filled the grounds of the Mismi Beach Public Library with green. When friends urged him to present a bill to the city, Suto would give them his flashing grist, "Beauty not belong in numery—belong where people can see."

Today Masa, who is 20 years younger than Kotaro and has a single stocak of silver in her hair, still works eagerly with "Papa" on the dwarf trees and Oriental plants. Asked what he does when it is too dark to garden he says, "Just eat a little, take bath, read a little, hear radio a little, go to bed. No television—no money for that. And no bad health — look, even arthritis gone." Like so many others, Kotaro Suto has found in his beloved Florida a real fountain of youth.

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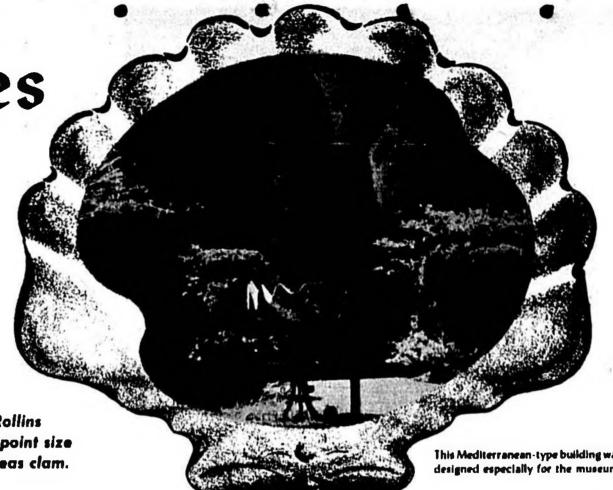
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Looking Over ALL FLORIDA

Soldon have we had as much action on the cover as this week's dramatic shot of Jim Rusing leaping his Speedliner over a fire jump at Sunshine Springs, recorded on color film by Ted Newhall.

Last year dim broke the world's distance record for a boat jump at the Disis tournament. Now he is director of water shows at the Springs and one of the stars. He wants it made clear that while he does his outboard acrobatics four times a day, the hazardous fire jump over a trough of blazing gasoline is reserved for special occasions—like having his picture taken for All Florida's cover Treasures of the Tides



Shells in collection displayed at Rollins College Museum range from pin-point size to that of the 700 pound South Seas clam.

This Mediterranean-type building was designed especially for the museum.

AT is a monument to the world of color, a collection formed with one desire—to please the eye through the matchiese symmetry of shell structure and a gamut of colors that first astonish, then amaze, and finally awe. Shells ranging from the giant clam of the South Seas, which weighs 700 pounds at maturity and can kill a careless native diver with its clamping jaws, to tiny univalves no larger than the head of a pin, are seen at the Beal-Malthie Shell Museum on the campus of Rollins College at Winter Park.

It was a hope of interesting people in shell collecting that prompted the late Dr. James Hartley Beal of Cocoa to present his collection, acquired after 50 years of searching in all parts of the world, to Rollins College.

A nationally known pharmaceutical chemist, Dr. Beal began his collection in 1888, when, on a six-weeks tour of Florida waters by sailboat, he picked up a single shell at Key West.

Dr. Beal specialized in the best and largest shells in accumulating his specimens. If a shell was supposed to grow to a length of six inches, he searched for one which had reached a length of 10 inches. And he usually found it.

After his death in 1945, the collection he started on that Key West shore was finally housed in one building on the Rollins campus. The building was erected by Birdsey L. Malthie, who with his wife presented Rollins College with the beautiful Mediterrean-type stuccoed building, designed and constructed for the express purpose of housing his lifelong friend's wonderful collection.

The museum has approximately 35,000 shells representing well over 9,000 species.

One of the most delicate shells was constructed by a cousin of the repulsive actopus, the fabulous chambered nautilus. Born a microscopic speck, the creature builds a simple house. Outgrowing it, the nautilus scals off the old chamber and constructs a new one on top of it, building in a spiral of ever-increasing

There is a collection of 20,000 Florida snail shellsshells so vari-hued that the Seminole Indians are supposed to have conceived some of their colorful dress patterns from them. The fast disappearing land snails of the Florida Keys spend their lives in trees, coming to the ground at the age of three to lay eggs. They have lungs instead of gills; and would drown if submerged in water for three minutes.

Collectors have stripped the trees and shrubs, but the beaches and long flats of the Keys abound in other varieties of shells. These include the glorious sunbursts and the flamingo tongues of pastel shades. along with the inevitable conchs, murey and welks

By MARY ANNE GRIFFIN



"Glory of the Sea" (above) of Pacific Ocean origin. 100 years old, is one of very few now in existence.

Many visitors ask which is the rarest shell present. The answer is the "Glory-of-the-Seas," last found on a Pacific island in 1838. The island disappeared after a volcanic erruption. The only other specimens of gloria-maria-"Glory-of-the-Seas"-on exhibit in this country are in the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, according to Mrs. Edward M. Davis, who is the museum's curator.

Mrs. Davis is the widow of the late Dr. Edward M. Davis, the man who actually planned and carried through the technical aspects, and arranged the shell display. Dr. Davis was the museum's first director and curator.

Another rare shell is Terebra, shaped in the form of a screw or a drill, found on the East Coast near Lake Worth: The spiney oyster has long been a favorite with collectors for the intricacy of spine and beauty of coloring. The perfect specimens must be taken by hand from the rocks and corals where they live. Found near Tarpon Springs, they are frequently brought up by spenge fishermen.

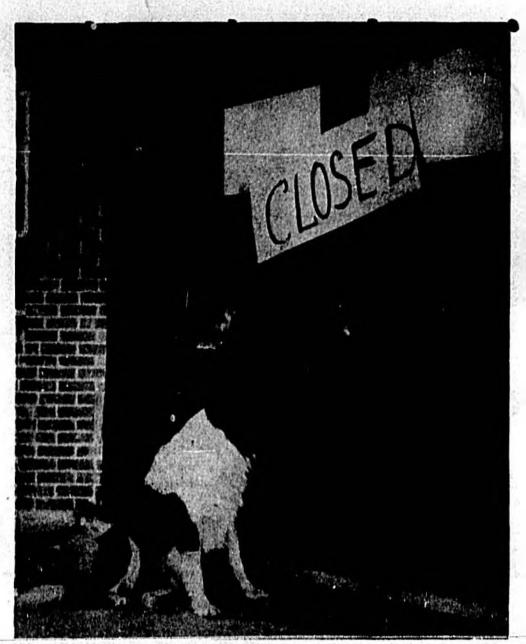
Included in the extensive display are shells representing practically every known type and habitat in the world.

Harp shells, noted for pleasing line, color and finish, are fully represented.

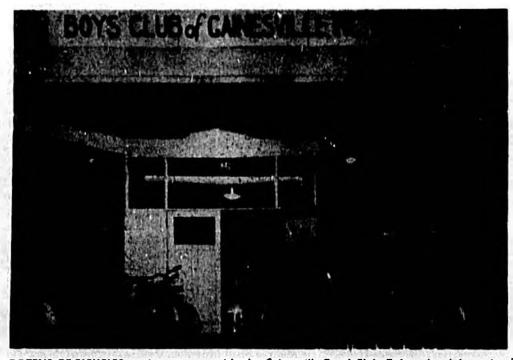
In man's quest for information, it was discovered that certain mollusks, in their development, build up different colored layers of shell. Some of these, in which the layers are of harmoniously contrasting colors, may be carved into very beautiful cameos.

One of the most interesting cameos on display shows the carvings of Aurora (the Dawn). This shell was at one time in the royal collection owned by King Victor Emmanuel of Italy. It was sent to this country in 1915, for display in the Panama-Pacific Exhibition in San Francisco. It is now on display at the Beal-Maltbie Shell Museum.

The museum is closed during the summer, but these Treasures of the Tides are on exhibition from November 1 through May 1



BOSBY LEWIS, eight-year-old son of Sgt. and Mrs. C. J. Lewis of Gainesville, and his dog, Colonel, look disconsolately at the big sign "CLOSED," on the door of Gainesville's \$75,000 Boys' Club. It was recently re-opened, and a city-wide effort is being made to put it on firm financial basis.



DOZENS OF BICYCLES await owners outside the Gainesville Boys' Club. Before the club ran into' financial trouble, more than 700 boys and girls used its gymnasium, game rooms and library, and enjoyed there, free movies and supervised recreational, educational and vocational facilities.

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Ash Wing (above) was founder of the Gainesville Boys' Club.

Gainesville Boys'

(What in former generations used to be known as "serious mischief" among youngsters has in our own times acquired the name "juvenile delinquency." The problem has always been with us, but seems to be increasing. It is no news that to keep youngsters out of trouble you have to give them a constructive outlet for their energies. The Boye' Club is the solution. Here Ash Wing, veteran Florida newspaperman, tells the experience of one town—Gainestills. In his story he has modestly taken no credit for himself, but the idea began with him in 1960, when he called the first committee meeting, At the close of the article Ash gives some "Do's and Don'ts" of vital interest to any community planning such a center for its youth.)

DORN 40 years too soon," may apply to many things in this life, but it isn't going to apply to Gaineaville's \$100,000 Boys' Club "dream" if the civic and youth-minded folks of the University City can help it.

Gainesville's City Commission is aware that the well-equipped educational and recreational plant on the city's east side fills a great need in the development of youth. So this year the city budget lists an item of \$5,000 to be given the club for operating expenses. But the club must match the city's \$5,000, and raise another \$5,000 to meet current and overdue bills. The fact that six previous fund drives have never netted the required \$10,000 annual budget does not deter the Boys' Club board of directors. It all began back in January of 1949, when a half dozen citizens met in the City Hall basement and discussed the rapidly growing juvenile delinquency rate. What was needed, they agreed, was a boys' club! A place where youth could learn, play, develop talent and pursue hobbies.

In those days, Alachua County schools did not have a single gymnasium. Gainesville High, with more than 2,000 students, used the auditorium stage for basketball and volley ball games. Other schools had either inadequate indoor recreational facilities, or none at all. Consequently, thousands of boys, growing up, had nothing to do after school playground programs ended, but roam streets, play in sand lots or device other means for recreation. After a fund drive was started, Mable Voyle, daughter of a Gainesville pioneer, gave a large plot of land to the group. A sign was erected, reading. 'Site of Gainesville Boys' Club." There were no funds, no plans and no building materials. But the "dream" was born. Then came months of planning, meetings and interest-stirring talks before civic groups. One hot day in July, 85 men and 22 trucks converged on the site. Before nightfall, 40 tons of "fill dirt" had been hauled onto the site from a pit seven miles away. The coat? Not a penny. Instead the volunteers pledged more than \$350 to the building fund. The Chamber of Commerce and the Knights of Pythias tossed in \$100 each and the "dream" was under way.

The Boys' Club of America, father organization of more than 300 similar clubs, came up with architect's plans. They also made'

Despite six past failures, the men and women who make up the board of directors are determined more than ever, that this year shall see the Boys' Club on firm financial footing.

By ASH WING

Club Lives Again

a grant of \$10,000—payable when the walls of the building were completed. That fall, more than 200 volunteer masons, carpenters, plumbers (union and non-union), plus dozens of "do-it-yourseif" fans, started construction on the T-shaped building.

Christman of 1951 saw shells of walls up. Then the "dream" stood still—a hulk of concrete blocks with roofs, cold dirt without floors and windows without glass. Interest sagged. But in the spring of 1952, the "dreamers" started again, and during the winter, sufficient money was raised to buy steel for the gym roof. An old Army Air Force base building was razed (by Boys' Club board members) and its lumber used to put a roof over the giant steel girders and to cover the gym floor. A Gainesville bank accepted a \$25,000 mortgage. The "dream" was alive again!

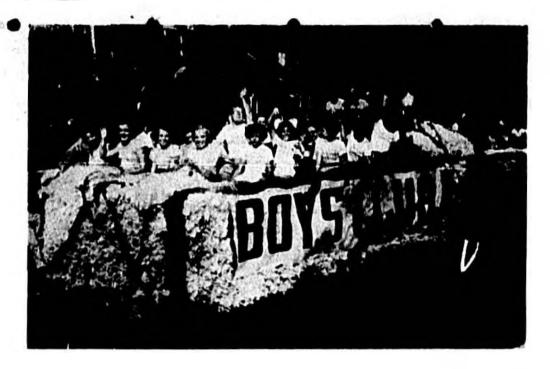
In the spring, a trained director was hired. The building was completed in a last push of man-power, borrowed money and promises. The Boys' Club opened its doors. During the first three weeks, there were 500 members. If a boy didn't have the \$1 a year fee, he could work around the club and earn it. Gradually, during the summer, equipment was donated and purchased. Two Link airplane trainers were installed for air-and-space-minded boys. A library was partly stocked. The gym was ready. There was a piano. A kitchen was equipped. A woodcraft shop was opened. A meeting room was made available for the members' own "board of directors" which set up their own rules of government and management. Classes were organized.

Then, one day a hole appeared in the gym floor. The old lumber, taken from the abandoned Air Force building, could not stand the thunder of hundreds of young feet. The gym was closed. It stayed closed for a year, until the City Commission budgeted sufficient money for a permanent cement floor. Meanwhile, the board of directors, still battling Demon Finance, opened the club to girls.

The number of boys and girls entering the building the following year, totaled 76,043. Then came another blow. Due to a violent electrical storm, the roof collapsed. The games room was closed. Constant lack of funds during the next few months cancelled many programs, but the club stayed open and in operation on a limited schedule. They supervised their own program, selecting leaders by popular vote. Last fall, the building closed.

Early this year, the Boys' Club of America came through with a proposition. If the city would help to open the club, it would send a paid, trained director for a year. After weeks of conferences with city commissioners, a grant of \$5,000 was promised—if the club would raise another \$5,000. A drive was started a few weeks ago. The new director has arrived. The club has re-opened. On the day it opened, nearly 200 boys and girls comped through the doors to start where they left off last fall; some playing games, others reading books or watching television.

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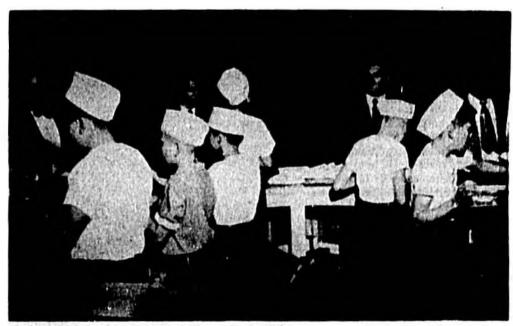
ABOVE

This float, built by some of the teen-aged members of the Gainesville club, was a prize winner when younger members of club, both boys and girls, rode upon it in the 1955 Homecoming Parade of the University of Florida.



RIGHT.

Board member, Hal Lewis, looks on as this youngster learns the "feel" of flying, in one of the Boys' Club's two Link Trainers. This is one phase of the supervised recreation program which keeps young minds occupied.



PRES SPACHETTI was piece-de-resistance on the Boys' Club menu on the occasion pictured above, when the club members entertained their fathers at their annual Fathers' Night. The boys went all out on K.P., cooking and serving the meal alone. It was a toss-up as to who enjoyed it most.

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River-of-Many-9

From a world of man-made artificiality one here enters a primitive wonderland where reign Nature's peace and solitude.

By BOB HANSCOM

BURIED deep in the silent woods at the source of the Homosassa River, is Nature's Giant Fish Bowl. Along its primitive paths squirrels play at the visitor's feet, and wild birds cock their heads with curiodity at the humans who dare invade their privacy. Deep in the forest, the homes of wild animals are undisturbed by man. The black bear, bobcat, deer, raccoon, otter, mink, opossum, gray fox and wild turkey dwell peacefully.

The giant fish bowl, descending 55 feet to its greatest depth, is the source of the little river which empties into the Gulf of Mexico, nine miles away. A natural apring, over six million gallons of water pour into the bowl every hour. In the language of the Seminole, Homosassa means "river of many fishes." Its name is understandable when the visitor gazes thown from the cat-walk across the great spring. Thousands of salt and fresh water fish swim beneath, in the crystal waters. They are so thick it seems nothing could wedge them spart. Sick fish from the gulf, fish, with gaping wounds in the side and mouth, journey up the river to the fishbowl. The healing waters cure them, and they return to the sea. There is no enclosure to imprison them.

The visitor may wonder how salt water fish can live in fresh water. There is practically the same concentrate of calcium chloride in the springs' fresh water as sodium chloride in sea water. Salt water fish must have a certain amount of salt to live, and the calcium chloride takes the place of sodium chloride. Tarpon, mullet and snook cannot stand a sudden change from salt to fresh water, but can tolerate a gradual change, such as takes place en route to the fish bowl. The calcium chloride is tasteless, and the fish cannot detect its presence. Many Florida streams, supposed to be entirely fresh water, contain calcium chloride.

There are no feeding grounds in this giant pool, so where does this huge concentration of fish get its food? They seldom gulp at each other. Usually, they keep to themselves in schools-the snook, jack crevalle and sheepshead in the deeper water, the catfish, snappers and trout at the top. Elmo Reed, manager of Homosasa Springs, says the fish can Page 6-All Florida Magazine-3-25-56

live in the bowl indefinitely without food. Some think they wander down the river for their food and hurry back again to swim in the pool. Some believe they come to the bowl for a "vacation" and to enjoy the even year-round 74 degree temperature. Others think the constant flow of water surging from the spring invigorates the fish.

In this giant bowl, the visitor sees fish he has known by name only. There are gar fish, eastern lake chub sucker, Florida golden shiner, big finned shiner, northern see catfish, northern needlefish, rainwater killifish, red-finned killifish, sheepshead killifish; also least killifish, sailfin, eastern mosquito fish, sailors choice, snook, striped mullet, white mullet, snapper, sheepshead, sea trout, channel bass, jack crevalle, Warmouth base, bluegill, large mouth black bass, black spotted sunfish and sucker. Here, natural enemies of the sea live together in peace. From the windows of the underwater walk they can be seen gently brushing each other as they swim in the clear blue-tinged waters.

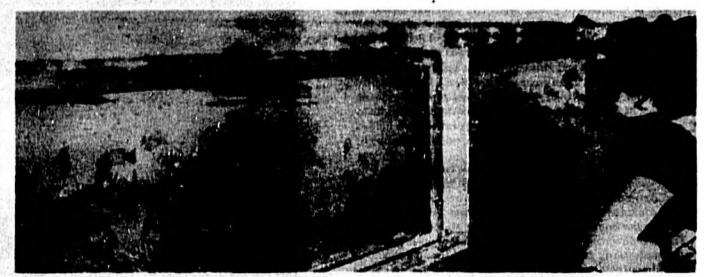
The fish bowl is not the only attraction at Homosassa Springs. A jungle trail leads through the forest to the alligator lagoon. As the visitor strolls along the path on the bank of the river, he sees purple orchids using the water for a mirror. In the lagoon, hundreds of Florida's famous gators sleep on the bank

FROM THE CATWALK across the huge "fish bowl" at Homosassa Springs, may be seen

the largest concentration of fresh and salt water fish known to man-living in harmony.

and swim in the water amid natural surroundings. Further along the trail, at the head of the lagoon, is Otter Village. The funny little fellows, made famous by Walt Disney, put on a show of their own. They swim, dive, romp and play in obvious delight, always with one eye on the audience, like true "hams" of the theatre. Occasionally in the rough and tumble of their play, one gets hurt. Anger mounts as they enerl at each other, but soon, all enmity is forgotten in this land of eternal peace.

Homosassa Springs is not man-made, with the exception of the bridge across the bowl and the little Colonial-type building which houses the ticket office. The 1,300 acres are nature's handiwork. There are more than 100 springs of varying sizes. Its beauty is natural. One leaves the artificiality of the manmade world upon entering this primitive land, where natural enemies live in peace. Each year, 100,000 nature lovers enjoy the peacefulness and solitude it offers.



A VISITOR AT NATURE'S Giant Fish Bowl looks with amazement through the windows of the underwater walk, at drum, gar fish, cat fish and angel fish, natural enemies of the sea, gently brushing each other as they swim in the cool, clear, blue-tinged waters.

Maid of Mighty Muscles,

The determined, flaming-haired girl from
Sarasota, who does a triple-threat circus
act, "Just can't imagine any other life."

By HARRY J. MILLER

S HE'S only 18 years old, is Madeline Lee Parcell of Sarasota, but the ex-St. Petersburg youngster is a veteran trouper of the sawdust and spangles of the circus, and the night club circuit of sips, hips and tips.

The plump little redhead, known around in tanbark circles as "Bubbles," has been in show business ever since she was 12 years old, when she won first prize on an Atlanta TV talent show by doing a three-inone act. This act, which threw the video audience into a tizzy, consisted of the talented girl singing, tap-dancing and playing an accordion—all at one time.

Small wonder that this versatility projected Madeline into show business professionally a year later. At the age of 13, she was working night clubs and fairs, with her baby-blue near-sighted eyes pecked for a trapeze spot with the Ringling Circus.

A chore on TV's "Super-Circus" was followed by a five-week booking at the exclusive Galleon Club in Ocho Rios, Jamaica. Here she gave a special performance for Sir Winston Churchill, then visiting the island. And it was here the sturdy gal paused to take stock of herself and her ambitions.

By then, Madeline was admittedly one of the best concert accordionists in Dixieland, but she wasn't happy about her achievement. "There are lots of people with lots of talent in this country," she explained, "and my novel three-in-one act hadn't taken me anywhere I wanted to go. I wanted to join the circus. I like anything that's dangerous and thrilling. And good squeeze-box players (there are over 600,000 of them across the land), provide a lot of competition. Compare this with the circus where there are only about six good flying acts in the entire circus world. And that's what I decided I wanted to be, the best flyer in the land."

Sandwiching in between her acts a procession of correspondence lessons so she could win her coveted high school diploma, the shapely redhead had made friends with Hawaiian dancers Princess and Willie Kaiana. They taught her the intricate, hip-awaying gyrations of their native dances. And the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus, then in winter quarters at Sarasota, took Bubbles on as a hula dancer. She had achieved the first rung of the ladder on her way to serial fame—she was with the Big Top.

She spent most of her time between acts on the practice trapeze. From a bar in the dressing room, Bubbles learned to hang suspended by both ankles, then by one ankle, then by her teeth via a mouthplece. Roll-overs, birds nests, angels, changing hands and the plange—in which she swings her body up and over her arm—became second nature. Bubbles took

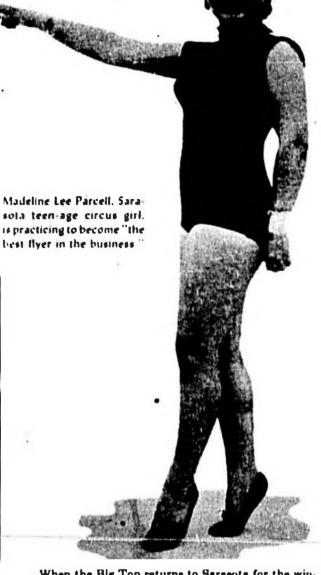


Night Club sophistication doesn't appeal to Bubbles She prefers the pulse-quickening high rope routine

off from her hula act with the Ringlings to spend a season with a western circus in which she worked with a team of acrobats. With them, she learned serial ballet, polished up this act and one called the "Iron Jaw," then returned to the Greatest Show on Earth as a traceze performer.

Madeline has discovered that life on the tanbark circuit is rugged. She sleeps on a rock an' roll speeding train in a car with 39 other single girls. The car is like a dormitory, even the porter being of the distaff side, while the married couples live in compartments on the train which is their home every night while the circus moves on to its next town. Only about once a month does the Big Top make a two-night stand. Like the other girls, Bubbles eats in the cook tent, bathes and does her washing in a bucket, gets scorpions in her trunk on western stops, swelters in summer; and in scanty costume, she freezes during cold snaps.

"It's a hard life," says this incredibly active youngster, "but I can't imagine any other life for me." Recently she cracked a rib when she made a bad jerk on the web. The circus doctor taped it up and she went right ahead. On the road, Madeline does two shows a day, seven days a week. For nine months she has been working on a split-second schedule with her five-minute specialty that allows her a scant 15 minutes to dress between shows.



When the Blg Top returns to Sarasota for the winter, Bubbles, far from being a "muscle moil," becomes a homebody in her trailer which she keeps in a local mobile-home park. She keeps up her practice on a rigging built for use by circus performers who live in the trailer park, but she assumes the role of homemaker and is an expert with pot and provender. Her pies are held in high esteem by her fellow-travelers. The St. Petersburg lass counts among her friends Norwegians, Chinese, French, and Spanish performers who are unstinting in the time they give to help further Madeline's avowed ambition, and who have helped her pick up the rudiments of their language.

Her greatest thrill? The first time she nervously crouched into crabnest position and made a flying leap without benefit of the lifesaving net.

Love? Romance? Marriage? "I think 18 is too young to marry. I'd advise a girl to wait until she looks on that certain man as a husband, and not just as another date. Boys my age don't interest me; I like mature men." Last winter, Bubbles thought she'd met such a man, a Texas rancher, and eloped. The marriage was of short duration.

Madeline is an only child and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Pratt of St. Petersburg, often visit her on tour. Despite her muscular development and ambition to be the "best lady flyer in the business," this young woman is completely feminine. But she is something more, a dedicated individual, slavishly adhering to her avowed goal.

Madeline's accordion-playing is now a hobby reliabed by friends when she entertains, and has to be squeezed between hours of practice in the sir.

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PELICAN, clown of the sea, is found everywhere along the coast. Here caught by Max Hunn with Hasselblad camera, f.\$ at 1/400, using G-1 filter and Plus-X film.



LOBSTERMAN readics pote for trip out of Fernandina. historic port still an active fishing center. (Rolleiflex f.11, 1/100th second, 0-2 filter, Plus-X film was used.) Page 8-48 Florida Magazine-1-25-56

Florida's Scenic Waterfront Take your came: by max hunn sea for views then

Take your camera down side roads to the sea for views that most tourists miss.

PROM Fernandina in the northeast corner to Key West and on up to Pensacola stretches the winding Florida seacoast 2,300 miles-longest of any state in the nation-but more important to the traveler, scenic and highly photogenic from any angle and at any

Visitors and homefolks alike are offered a constantly changing waterfront panorama from dawn to sunset, and often before and after the sun dips below the horizon. It's an attraction within everyone's reach. for there are few places in the state which are more than 100 miles from one of Florida's coasts.

And it deesn't matter what part of the Florida coast you visit, you'll be rewarded-either with outstanding pictures, if you're camera minded, or with unparalleled scenic views which verge on the overpowering. Florida offers endless sand beaches with fluffy white cloud backdrops, picturesque lighthouses, bustling ports with ships of the world, fishing boats, shrimp boats and sponge boats, and pleasure craft by the score.

The sea coast is there for all to enjoy, although more often than not it takes a side trip to really get down to the sea. Few U. S. routes now are within sight of the sea-barring of course, the Overseas Highway between Miami and Key West, which has nothing but ocean for miles.

On the peninsula proper, most major highways are set well back from the coast, either by virtue of private property which has taken over the waterfront, or as a protection against possible storm damage.

But a side jaunt makes a sea coast excursion all the more interesting. You never know what you'll find at the end of some sandy road-but be careful about driving down too sandy a road, and never drive on a beach unless you're certain it is firm. It's all right to drive the hard-packed sand of Daytona and other Florida beaches, and it's a thrill, but make certain you aren't doing the pioneering, and be wary of an absence of auto tracks, for the unknown can be costly-once mired in the sand you may need a tow truck to pull you out.

Such side trips, however, yield the unusual scenes and picture possibilities-like the time we went exploring off A-1-A and found the hulk of a hurricanewrecked schooner on a long strip of empty beach. Our daughter, Tink, provided a lively picture by persisting in playing hide-and-seek around the wreck despite her mother's ire at having to chase her through the soft sand.

By and large, you'll find that your best coastal scenery is reached via non-U. S. numbered highways. A-1-A from Fernandina to Miami, which weaves in and out from the sea, is a profitable route to follow on the east coast; the Overseas Highway from Miami to Key West is another highway loaded with sea scenery; while on the west coast, the best views and pictures will be found by taking side roads leading to the Gulf from U. S. Routes 41, 19 and 98. Don't be afraid to explore, and don't hesitate to get local information as to road conditions, if you plan to get off state numbered routes onto county roads

BISCAYNE BAY at dawn, sun backlighting clouds. Camera a Canon IVS2 35-mm, aperture f.4, 1/50, Plus-X, no filter.

Wrecks, however, are infrequent. It's everyday life which provides the picturesque flavor of the coast line, such as the constantly changing pattern of a shrimping port, whether it be Fernandina, Mayport, Marathon, Key West or Fort Myers.

Key West, incidentally, has been booming as a shrimping port since the discovery of new beds nearby after World War II, and during the winter months a huge fleet-many from other Florida and U. S. coastal cities-operates from there. You can spend hours wandering around the docks of a shrimp port, and many visitors do just that, especially if they come from far inland.

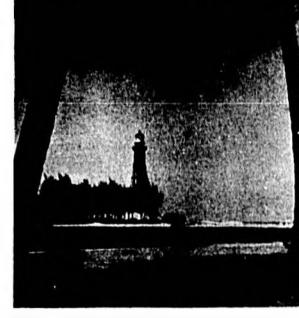
But the panorams of the shrimping fleet is but one facet of the Florida seacoast picture. You can also browse around the wharves-subject to local restrictions-in the deep water ports of Jacksonville, West Palm Beach, Port Everglades, Miami, Tampa, Panama City and Pensacola. Here rusty tramp steamers, huge chunks of red rust clinging to their plates, are berthed with banana boats, sleek cruise ships, and freighters operating on scheduled runs. The most and rigging tower over the dock area, and the booms and machinery clank as the ships are worked. You may see a foreign ship tied up near an American vessel, or perhaps near a U. S. Naval ship.

The commercial phase of sea life, however, is not all there is to the Florida picture. Don't forget the miles of beautiful, even lonely beaches which string along the coast. Beaches are plentiful, ranging in population from Daytona with its throngs to the isolation of the shell beaches of Sanibel and Captiva Islands, or those along the Gulf coast near the Florids panhandle.

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PENSACOLA is home port for snapper boats which cruise as far as coast of Mexico in search of fish Rollei set at 111. 1 100, 0-2 filter, Ansco Supreme film

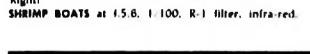


HILLSBOROUGH INLET LIGHT, Tampa Bay, can be shot from many angles, is one of the most photogenic lighthouses, Rollei at f. 127, 1/100, 0-2 filter, Plus X



FERRY docking at Sanibel Island, taken with the Canon-1V52 35-mm camera and an (2.8 Xenogon wide-angle lens set at 1.4, 1 100, R-2 filter, Eastman infra-red film





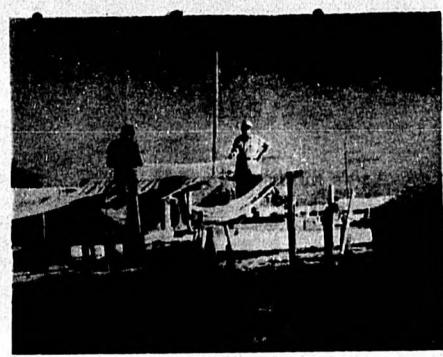


FAR FROM THE CROWD but close to Miami at Matheson Hammock Park are these contented waders. Tree is a mangrove, an outpost of the primitive thicket which is preserved in the park. For this shot Max Hunn used an Automatic Rolleiflex camera with the aperture set at 6.8, shutter speed: 17100th of a second, 0-2 filter, Ansco Supreme film. Page 8-48 House Stage Dec 3 25 50



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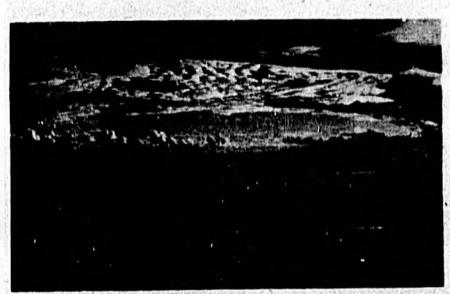
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FLORIDA'S SCENIC WATERFRONT

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And don't neglect actually to get out on the water to enjoy the scenic qualities. Pleasure craft are available in virtually every city, and ferries provide an excellent means of not only bridging water gaps, but also for providing unobstructed views of breathtaking beauty. We've found the ferry ride to Sanibel Island on the west coast particularly intriguing, especially when the fleecy clouds hang low, as they often do after a squall. You can also ferry across the St. Johns River at Mayport, on the east coast, and to Gasparilla Island near Fort Myers. But when you take these ferry rides, don't spend them fretting in the car. They take time, for sea travel is a turtle's pace compared with land transportation. Get out on deck and enjoy the wind in your hair and perhaps the spray in your face.

Not to be forgotten in Florida's list of seascapes are the lighthouses which dot the coast—some even at sea as in the case of the lights which are strung along the Florida Keys on the Atlantic side. You'll only see them at night usually, and then by their white pointers in the sky, but those on land can be found easily. There's something towering and majestic about a lighthouse. Perhaps its the role they've played and are playing in guarding the ships at sea. Anyway, you'll want to take a look at them. Each is distinctive, ranging from the squat, low white one at Fernandina to the black and white barber pole at St. Augustine to the red brick tower at Jupiter, and the steel skeleton lights at Hillsborough Inlet, Sanibel Island and St. Marks. Some are not easily accessible for photography, and some are just fair in the photogenic league. Among the most picturesquely situated from a photographer's viewpoint are those at St. Augustine, Hillsborough Inlet and Sanibel. Others may have different choices, but I'll take these.



SARASOTA sunset. Canon. 35-mm, wide angle, f.4, 1/50, R-2 filter, infra-red film. Page 10—All Herste Magazine—3 15-56

And if you tire of driving and walking, then try watching yet another aspect of Florida's sea panorams with the small boat enthusiasts. Salling and motor boating facilities are found in virtually every community by the sea.

A word to the camera minded: Photography over water can be tricky, and your light meter can play you false. If your reading gets too far from your normal exposure, forget the meter and stick to the manufacturer's recommendations or the exposure which has been giving you good results. Chances are your meter is registering too much sky light, which will leave you with an under exposure in the darker water area.

A filter is essential to bring out the clouds which are an integral part of a Florida seascape. The heavier the filter, the more dramatic your picture will be, with, of course, much darker water. A yellow filter (Y-2) will give you normal correction, and will enable your clouds to register. However, an orange or red filter will be more dramatic, but don't forget to compensate for the light you're excluding with the filter.

And if you want eye-stopping drams, then try infra-red film which must be exposed through a red filter. Don't, however, expect too much detail in the water. A filter which almost equals infra-red in dramatic intensity is the yellow-polaroid, which will give you dramatic clouds, but which must be used carefully over water, and which will reduce reflections depending upon your light angle.

The Florida seacoast panorama is constantly changing, and always available. Try it. It will be well worth your time.

YACHTS: Hasselblad camera with 150-Kilar telephoto lens. f.5.6, 1/100, infra-red

WRECKERS' PARADISE

Televicians today, a merchant ship ateaming along the trade lanes off the coast makes a pleasant sight, one element in the general picture of beauty that includes ocean and sky. But not so very many years ago, it was profit and not pleasure that prompted the watchers, for salvage of the cargoes of wrecks was an accepted way of making a living, and a good one. The business flourished, particularly during the middle of the last century, on the southern coast, to such an extent that it was governed by a court of equity, or Admiralty Court, in Key West.

By ROY IRWIN

It has been reported that there was no part of the American coast more perilous to the mariner or where, annually, more property was wrecked, than on the Florida reef. A great number of the ill-fated vessels were out of New Orleans or Mobile and were carrying costly cargoes. An estimate made in 1842, by a critic of the trade, put at 20 to 30 the number of vessels then engaged annually as wreckers lying in at the coast to help the unfortunate—and themselves. Generally, the wrecking ships were owned in whole or in part by Key West merchants. And some of the merchants acted in the quadruple capacity of owner of the wrecker, agent for the wreckers, consignee of the captain and agent for the underwriters.

The length of the coast, from near Cape Carnaveral to the Tortugas, was the hunting ground for small wrecking vessels—either sloops or schooners—that anchored haide the reef out of sight of ships at sea, so as not to warn them of danger. The wreckers used every means in their power not to attract attention, and in no way to caution the cargo ship. But it must be said that when a ship hit, aid was always given to passengers, who sometimes were taken as far as 100 miles and given food and their passage.

In fact, a Mr. C. Nordhoff, who was aboard the good ship "America" out of New York to Mobile and Europe, but deathed for the reef, said in his account of the wreck that the wreckers "first turned to the preservation of passengers and their baggage." And he added as an afterthought, "The humane aspect of the system are signally cheering."

Every day at break of dawn, wreckers scoured the reef in search of a prize that might have gone on the rocks during the night. When a prize was spotted by more than one wrecking crew, a race would develop, the prize going to those with most sail or the strongest oars, who got there first. Parley aboard the cargo ship was usually in the privacy of the captain's cabin and out of earshot of the crew, who more often than not had quit their duties when told by the men of the wrecker that the reef had cost them their wages.

Because of the ship's loss, the captain also stood to lose his pay, but the wrecker would offer to pay at least the wages in exchange for "full business" of "wrecking" the ship. The bargain fixed, the captain would have an order on the merchant for cash, the stranded vessel would be in command of the wrecker and there would be no fear that, the owners would

The Florida reef was the most perilous part of the American coast during the days when salvaging of cargo flourished.

be beyond repairs.

After getting the vessel firmly stuck on the reef, if it was not already, the next step was to see that the cargo was wetted, since salvage on property saved wetted was about 50 per cent as compared to seven to 10 per cent if saved when dry. With all this accomplished and the thought of profits to come, the passage from the wreck to Key West was frequently bois-

have to pay for repairs, because the vessel some would

terous, and always dangerous.

When and if Key West was reached, the load of salvaged goods was consigned to some merchant, likely as not the owner of the wrecker. The captain of the lost ship might even recommend his own merchant to the wrecker as his consignee. The merchant would invite the captain to his home as a guest, and the next day the captain would publish in the newspaper a notice thanking the merchant for his "disinterested hospitality." Then the marshal would advertise the cargo for auction. The sale of goods, worth thousands of dollars, might be held among half a dozen merchants on an island 100 miles from inhabited land. The auction notice often was published in Havana, also, so that it would look better to the cargo owner. But the sale would be held before any buyers from Havana could arrive to bid.

A witness to such an auction said he saw "a package of beautiful ready-made clothing sell for about \$150 to \$200 and before it was removed from the ground, one-third was retailed out at \$250." The same gentleman, who perhaps had lost a cargo to the wreckers, declared in an appeal for reform "The ribs of many a noble ship would not now be lying in Rotten Row at Key West could a steamboat have been procured to haul her off when she was but slightly on the rocks."

He contended that nine out of 10 stranded shipsmight be saved by a steamboat taking off the deck load and hauling the ships off the reef. And he also pointed out that if small warehouses were built on shore, the cargo would not have to be taken to Key West, that ports of entry at Cayo Biscayno and Indian Key would break the Key West monopoly, that only perishable goods should be auctioned at Key West and that the Admiralty Court judge should not be a Key West lawyer. His final unpopular suggestion was that low salvage rates be paid if the vessel was heally damaged.

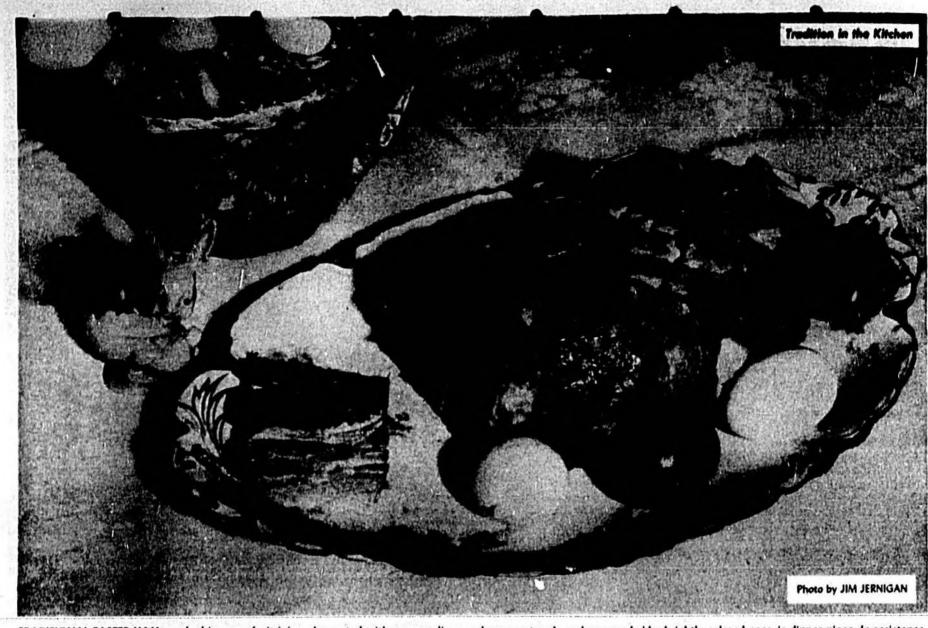
These sound, but premature proposals, bucked a tightly controlled system in which all wreckers owed their existence to licenses granted by the Admiralty Court. The licenses were "ever subject to authority, control and revocation for reasons of that court." Small wonder then, that our friend Mr. Nordhoff of the stranded "America," noted that "The wreckers held the judge in awful reverence, for while they could not fail to pay respect to his person, they with reason, feared his justice." All salvage suits fell under the general rules governing civil cases.

But while some grouned and others feared, the system continued. Judge Marvin of the Admiralty Court of Key West stated in his report for 1858, that in that year 47 vessels, averaging 50 tons and carrying about eight men each, held licenses as wreckers. About onehalf of these vessels associated with the business of fishing for the Havana market, besides wrecking.

Mr. Nordhoff must have been treated very well and certainly he enjoyed the charms of Key West, for unlike the critic, his final word on the Florida wrecking trade was "The scheme is wise, humane, economical and effective; but there is an obvious necessity that it be narrowly watched and faithfully guarded."

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TRADITIONAL EASTER HAM, cooked in grapefruit juice, decorated with orange slices— cherry-centered—and surrounded by brightly colored eggs, is dinner piece-de-resistance

THE EASTER HAM . . . FLORIDA STYLE

By Lillie May Marshall

EASTER, in all the Christian world, commemorates the day on which Christ arose, victor over death and the tomb. It has come to mean to all, a new birth—the beginning of spring and the awakening of all elements of nature, which may have lain dormant during the months of winter.

Children learn to associate the colored egg, the baby chick and the bunny with the day on which they fare forth dressed in their crispest colorful special Easter outfits. Through our joy at putting off winter and putting on spring, as we wear our Easter finery and dress up Easter baskets for the kiddles, let us not crowd out the real significance of the day.

Somewhere, back through the years—where or why we don't know—there arose another fradition in connection with Easter, that of serving baked ham for Easter dinner. While this custom is not limited to any one section of the country, it has been adapted to the Florida-way of eating and cooking, using the state's own citrus fruits and juices in its preparation and serving.

To effect this special Florida treatment, place a

ham in the roaster and add a quart of fresh or canned unsweetened grapefruit juice, together with half a cup of sugar. Steam it on top of the stove until the rind comes off easily. Then remove the skin and cover the ham with moistened brown sugar, placing whole cloves decoratively in the fat part.

Now bake it in a 350 to 400 degree oven for about 20 minutes. Remove the ham from the oven and dust it with brown sugar. Arrange orange slices over the top—and it adds to its attractiveness if a maraschino cherry is put into the center of each orange slice. Put the ham back into the oven just long enough to effect a lovely, mouth-watering glaze. To carry the Florida idea still further, and to pretty-up the dish, garnish the platter from which it is to be served, with kumquats. Or if you prefer, and are slicing the ham before it is taken to the table, arrange colored hard boiled eggs around the ham. The shells may be dyed, or the shelled hard boiled eggs soaked in beet juice long enough to give them a rich ruby tint. There's the definite Easter touch loved by young and old.

And speaking of Easter eggs, Mrs. Grover C. Price

of St. Petersburg has sent us a recipe for making candy ones, Florida through and through. They are most attractive. Try her recipe.

Mix one cup of Florida orange juice, the juice of one lime, two cups of chopped Florida pecans, a cup of chopped dates and a cup of chopped raisins. Add enough confectioners sugar to make the mixture very stiff. If desired, divide and color each portion with a different tint of cake coloring. Form either large or small eggs and put on waxed paper to dry.

These attractive eggs will go far toward dressing up your Easter table, along with the eye-appealing festive ham, baked Florida style.

As a fitting complement to the Easter baked ham, be sure to serve Orange Biscuits. Make regular baking powder biscuit dough, roll it out thin and spread with a paste made by mixing six tablespoons of butter, two tablespoons of flour, one-third cup of orange juice, and the grated rind of one orange. Cook in double boiler until thick. Cool, spread over the dough, roll up, cut into one-inch slices and bake at 450 degrees for 15 minutes.

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PENSACOLAN'S **AWARD**

By LILLIE MAY MARSHALL

was so proud when the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs chose my arrangement for the 1956 Engagement Calendar," said Mrs. Jack Lurton, of the Bouquet Garden Club, Pensacola Federation.

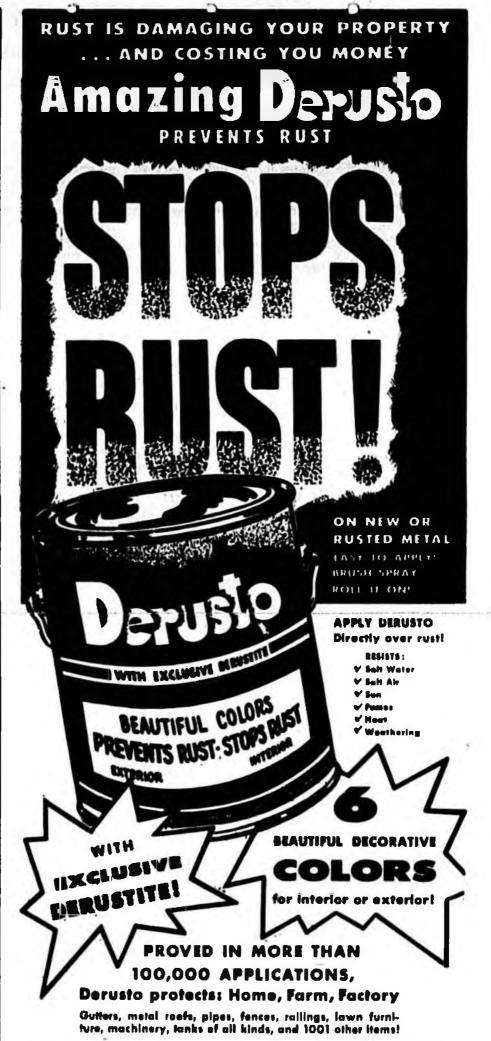
"Magnolia Magic" was the class, and "Southern Treasures," the theme, in her Tricolor award at the Pensacols Annual Flower Show of 1955. Looking around her living room, she decided on a pink theme, because some of her favorite accessories are in that tone. First, she selected an upright vase and painted it the desired shade.

Since "Magnolias" was the theme, and she had them in her yard, she dried leaf sprays in a gylcerin solution, then painted them to metch the vace.

Mrs. Lurton studied the requirements of the class she was entering in the forthcoming show, and realized she would have to do something really different with the magnolia blossoms to meet competition. Then ahe recalled a lovely corsage she received when she took office as club president two years previous. The daisies had intrigued her because they were blue. Ah, she would dve her magnolisal

Using ink, she attained a beautiful shade, but the blossoms immediately wilted. Then she tried food coloring, with success. She let them stand in the solution until the flowers were just what she wanted-a shade deeper than the leaves and container, but a blending one, then she put them into clear water. The overall effect achieved was a pleasing one-and she had used just what grew in her own yard!

Mrs. Lurton attended flower show school for the first time in the apring of 1954, and won a blue ribbon at the county fair that fall. She is looking forward to becoming a flower show judge when, in a short time, she will have completed the requirements for that standing.



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In 1952, the year the club was opened, there were 65 boys and 76 girls in "trouble." The following year the figure for boys was cut in half. The next year, when a girls' program was started, the female delinquency rate showed a 73.4 per cent drop (for a four-year period). Certainly, the Boys' Club has had a great deal to do with the splendld fight against delinquency.

So impressive is the Clubs' part in combatting juvenile delinquency that Sen. Estes Kefauver cited Gainesville as a "model city" during his 1955 investigation of the problem in Florida. Boys' Club "dreamers" believe 1956 is "the year."

On looking back over the vears we can see now the most serious mistakes we made: we started too soon, before we had a sufficiently firm financial basis. And we did not set up any project which would make the club self-supporting. The Gainesville Club still dependa for maintenance on the voluntary subscription of publicspirited citizens. On the other hand, the Kiwanis Club of Bradenton operates a giant trailer camp, the profits from which help to support their Boys' Club, Girl Scout House and County Youth Center. This sort of thing is what any club needs to insure its future.

In Gainesville we found out that the best "salesmen" of the idea to the townspeople are the boys themselves. When they can show the folks at home things they have made, and tell them about constructive things they've done in the club, the word gets around as no amount of high-pressure promotion could spreadit.

One word more: if you and your neighbors are planning a Boys' Club for your town, begin at the right end-got in touch with Frank Wade, Boys' Clubs of America, Inc., in Atlanta, and get the benefit of his experience. He has organized some 15 clubs and knows all the pitfalls and all the things to do. It is also important, we learned, to have a trained director. The Boys' Clubs of America gives a six weeks' course to any prospective director qualified in recreation work, and this apecial training can make the difference between the success or failure of the club in your town after you get it going.

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Recipe Contest

Floridians' **Favorite** Foods

We have a recipe today from a friend in Miami Beach who failed to give her name. This happens occasionally. Sometimes the name and address is on the envelope, but not on the recipe itself. We have had to discard good recipes for this reason.

There are other reasons why recipes which are good s, sometimes do not appear in print. Ingredients are either omitted from that part of the recipe which lists them, or no definite amount is given. We would appreciate it if each contributor would compare carefully the ingredient part and the method of preparation before mailing an entry for the contest, to be sure that nothing has been omitted, and that directions for making are sufficiently clear for an inexperienced cook to follow. And be sure that they are composed principally of Florida ingredienta, or are made in traditional manner.

SCALLOFER SWEET POTATORS WITH ORANGE

Two med. size sweet potatoes; I large arange; I the grated orange rind; salt; 2 the sugar; 2 the. ter; It cup orange juice.

Place a layer of ewest potatoes, cooked, peoled and sliced, in more behing dish and add a layer of peoled evengs elicte-riable with common riad, salt and sugar and determine the same et until all ingre s are used. Pour orange jui top. Cover dish and bake in moderate over 45 minutes to one

-Mas. H. P. Bayson, Lake Alfred.

SOUR ORANGE PE

One-half cup sour arange juice; I scant cup sugar; juice of half a lemon; 2 the corn starch; 3 the flour; 2 the butter, molted; 4 top. salt; 2 eggs; 14 come builling trafe

is corn storch, flour, sugar and salt with orange an communications and builting water. Cook over low fiams until it thickens. Add butter while hot, pour into the freeten age yells and again bring to a boil. Pour into eight-inch pie shell and top with maringue made from the two agg whites whipped until stiff, with two tablesprontials sugar added gradually. Brown in oven for about 10 minutes.

-Mas. H. W. Ryznacos, DeLand.

BOWN SOUTH MEAT PE

Two lie, cubod raw meat (leftworn may be used); 2 the, fat: I can chapped anions; 2 caps chapped colory; 4 cap chapped green papper; 3 caps con-ned tomatoes; 3 the, flour; 2 tap. ookt; 4 tap. pepper; ¼ tap. papriha; ¼ cup corn, drained.

Sear most in fat until brown, then remove. Add on ery and green pappers to fat and cook until tender. Add too tone to flour and erasonings, then add vegetables and meat. Put into two and one-half quart cases role, cover and cook about 20 rate oven. Top with corn meal blecuit made by minuted in measurate even. Top with core many parties one and one-fourth cups scaled milk over one-fourth cup care meal, cooling completely, sifting two cups flour to which is added two and one-fourth teaspoons baking powder and one-tempoon salt, and into which one-fourth cup of short-cuing is cut until the mixture reasoning to cut until all flour in demonstrate and dress by meal mixture, stir only until all flour is designment, and drop by speciafish over meat and registricle mixture. Bake in hot over ed, and drop by serve at once. Serves 8 or 10.

-Mas. Lan W. Luryuges, Deland.

Varied treatments of citrus fruits are shown today in widely different recipes for orange pie and sweet potatoes.

PRIZE CRANGE PIE

One and one-half cups milk; is cup sugar; is tap. salt; 2 tbs. cornstarch; 2 eggs; 2 tbs. powde sugar; 3 Florida oranges, peeled and diced; h

Heat milk. Mix sugar, salt and cornstarch together and slowly add hot milk. Cook in double boiler until thick and cornstarch is thoroughly cooked, or about 40 minutes. Pour on two egg yolks, return to double boiler and cook until eggs thicken, or about three minutes. Cool and add diosd oranges and vanille. Pour into baked crust and cover with meringue made of stiffly beaten egg whites and two tablespoons powdered sugar. Brown quickly in hot oven.

-ELMER WHITAKER, Taunton, Mass.

SMERHERD'S PIE

Flank of lamb; I onion; 3 potatoes; 2 carrots; 1 the, flour; salt and pepper; masked potatoes for crust.

Cover the lamb with cold water. Cook until tender. Rem bones and fat and cut meat into small pieces. Let water in which lamb was cooked, cool, then remove fat. Slice the onion into the broth and bring to a boll. Add the polatoes, diced, and the carrots, cut small. Cook until the vegetables are nearly done, (about 12 minutes). Add the lamb. When the potatoes are thoroughly cooked, thicken broth with a thin paste of the flour mixed with a little water. Season with salt and popper and turn into a camerole. Top with a crust of mashed potatoes. Bake in a hot oven, (400 degrees) until well browned.

-MRS. E. WHITHEY, Tallaham

CRAB AND OLIVE SALAD

Two cups white crab meat; 2 hardboiled eggs, h cup chopped olives; I cup diced celery; % cup finely chopped sweet pickles; I cup mayonnaise; salt and pepper to taste; I this onion juice, optional; lettuce leaves.

Flake crab-meat and combine the olives, celery, pickles, onion juice and mis with mayonnaise. Add the salt and pepper and chill until ready to serve. Serve on the lettuce leave -MRS. RUSSELL O. BEHRENS, Apalachicola.

STUFFED SWEET POTATOES WITH PEANUT BUTTER

Four med. sized baked Florida sweet potatoes; 15 cup milh; 14 cup peanut butter; 14 tep. salt; 14 tep. pepper; 14 cup chapped salted peanuts (op-

Cut hot baked sweet putatues in half and remove from shells. Mash thoroughly, and add milk, peanut butter and seasonings. Beat until fluffy and retill shells. Brown on a baking about in a 425 degree oven. Sprinkle chopped peanuts on top before browning, if desired.

-HALLIE DIXON, Orange Lake

STUFFED COLD FLORIDA LOBSTER

Cold boiled Florida lobsters: celery salt: Russian mnaise dressing; lettuce; shredded celery; hard boiled eggs; slived tomatoes.

m in halves and remove the meat from the shell, then take out the intestinal vein. Wash the shell. Dice the meet and add colory salt to taste. Mix the meet with dressing. Put each half of stuffed lobster on a lettuce lined plate and sprinkle top with shredded colory; garnish with quartered hard belied oggs and sliced tomatoes. Serve with her relia.

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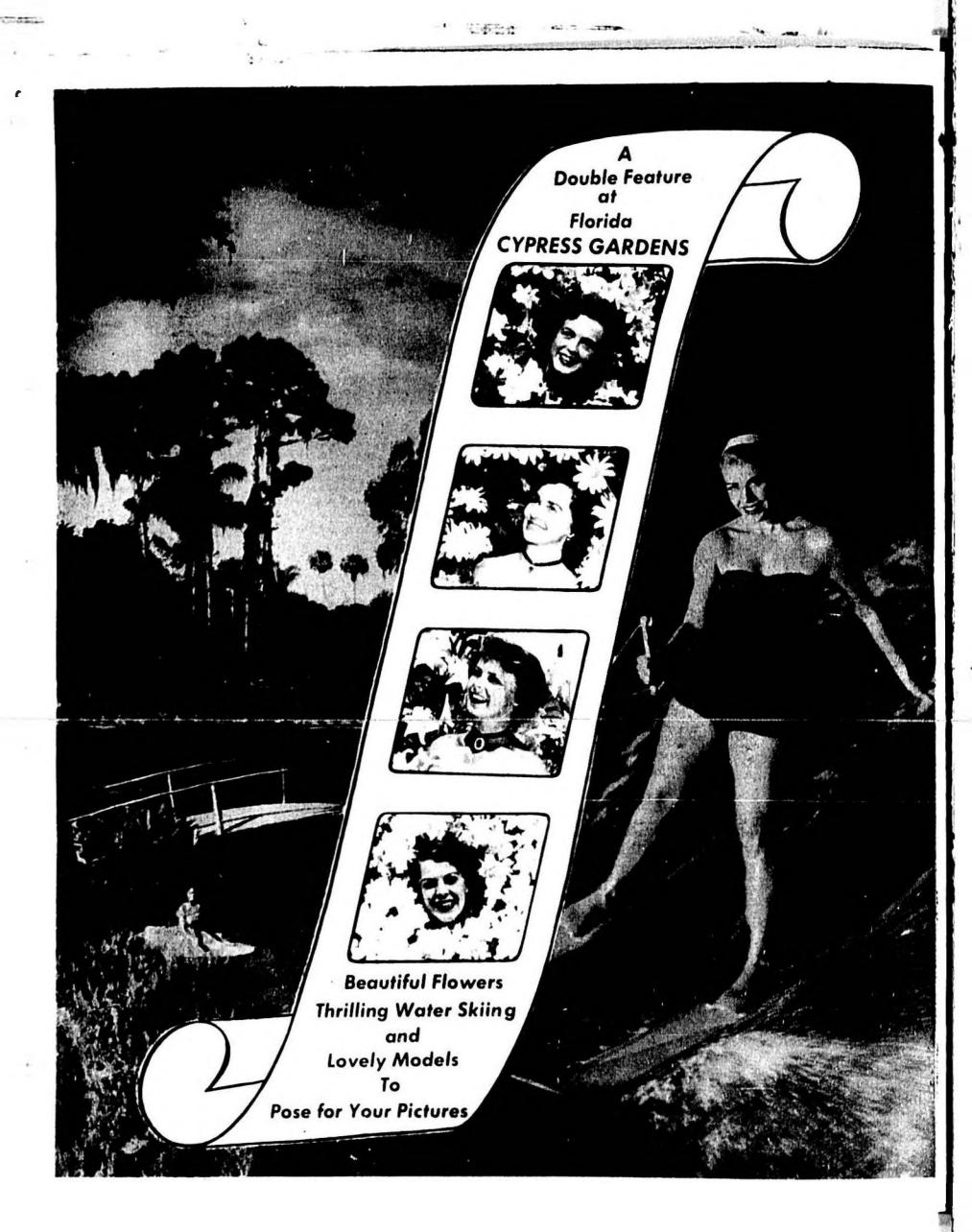


Liver Trouble Often Cause of Neurosis

JACKBONVII.I.E. Fla.—The Medical Research Unit of the University of Miami has issued a report concerning a group of a report concerning a group of 'subsace' patients suffering from such symptoms as easy fatigue, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad taste in the mouth and miscellaneous aches and pains, but with no specific symptoms of organic disease. Such vague symptoms are frequently diseasymptoms are frequently diseasymptoms.

or organic cleanse. Such vague symptoms are frequently diagnosed 'neurotic' or 'functional.'
A group of 40 such patients were treated with injections of vitamin B-12 in varying amounts, and over 80% reported such banests as decreased neuralgic pain, mental up-lift and a sense of well-being. Cure was attribu-ted to the action of vitamin B-12 in correcting improper liver

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School Teachers To Get Raise

Girls' Glee Club **Receives Superior** Rating At Contest

The Seminole High School Girls' Glee Club received a Superior rating at the annual district contest hold for Class A. B and C schools in the District in Daviona.

The girls and "Decam Song" Thanks" by Pearce The pulges year," an liked the chorus that they ask. The Seminale County Superin-

to compete in the finals.

Tommy Weatt, a student of "Fantasie Impromptic"

dd Glee Club singing, "Laudamis" and a "A Legend" by Tschackerof to a Superior. Excellent They aight reading.

Gypay" and "Hunter's Moon". were heard and Miss Pat Hat maximum ington, Wesley Dees and Ken-

ceived Excellent. achoals.

Longwood Rally Is Set For April 12

of the Seminals County Democra of the A country in the Selection of the Seminals Country Ministerial Association. tie Executive Committee, said to day that a raise has been of the

at their special meeting last Sat. the county achool agsten." urday morning, Billhimer said The president of the Longwood \$50,000 for teachers salaries not Chamber of Commerce as well as no opposition from member, of members of the committee and the Boatd of County Commissionother citizens in the area were wis or from the small audience Ernest Cowley, director, will play contacted and the meeting ar-

The meeting, said Billhimet Man Is Charged regular Chamber of Commerce With Possession meeting, but instead of business of the group, candidates will be Of Illicit Whiskey introduced and asked in speak dates for the senate set, making ver Cordell.

a total of 32 candidates who pos-Bullhimer, the local cambidates the shoriff

Wed for the Bear Lake area for in under investigation April 13 was changed to April

Seminole County school teachere will receive an adjustment in their salaries amounting to approximately \$300 for the 1956-57 session when a request made by Seminole County Superintendent of Education Rayburn T. Milwee and the Seminole County School Reard for a \$50,000 appropriation from race track funds was auproved at a special meeting of the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners Saturday

Milwee told the Board of Commissioners "It has become never-Friday, at the Penbody Auditors very for us to start early because we hope in April, to have under our employment as many teachby Stringham; and "Give Ye ers as possible for the next school

Miss Offic Recce Whittle, director tendent of Public Instruction, in a to present them at the Festival prepared statement, told the Concert held that night using the Board, "Records from the Floreda offert of colored lights to not he I distation Association show that the monds of "Dieum Song". Seminole County is making an el-A mass chorus of 1,300 boys fort comparable to any county in and girls sang in the concert to the State in endeavoring to propresenting 27 Gles Clubs. The vale an adequate salary schedule girls chorus is now eligible to sing the its teachers. Approximately at the State Contest which he into of the total current expense held in Tampa each year. They money in the 1955-56 Rudget of U will leave the last part of April the County School Board will be

pound under Miss Margaret Davis toon is now levying the constitualso prenived the Superior rating timed built of 20 mills for the with his plane sole of Chopin's operation of the schools. Of these O mills 12 are used to supplement The Seminole High School Mix. teachers' salaries at the present

"In spote of this effort, At weeky received the next highest countries in the State pay a hebut a heginning teacher with an M A Degree mute than Seminole Saturday morning the somets and 18 countries pay a higher

"With the school population in neth Ramsey all received Excells creasing at the rate of several ent ratings. The Seminon lingh hundred new children a year, and School Mixed ensemble also re- trachers retiring, others moving awa., and still some leaving tas Sanford is in Nie B Class profession for mure furrative pasttions, it will be necessary for the The Change year Therefore of Speaker At Easter the ensuing year. Therefore, it has become ne or ary for a country THE GALL A SALE SELECTION WITH some receives amorphical with all lend

does not use Race Track Funds for will be held at 6.10 a. m., Sunday, Longwood and will be head Thurs of it attend pe no real is request. April 1, at the Memorial Stadium. day, April 12 in the Longwood of by the floated of Public Instruction that a portion of this found be Following the respiest of the adocated for increasing the and Robert H. Spear paster of the Board of County Commissioners aries of instructional personnel of Church of the Nazarene, presid-

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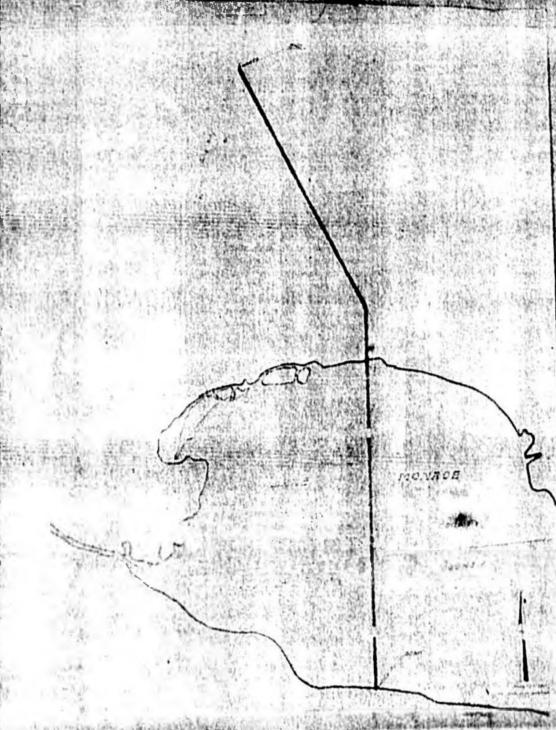
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evening during the schedule of fail Saturday afternoon charged the Scripture lesson and offer rallies are very important and have 11 rallies, he said Billhimer stat with "Possession of illicit moon, prayer Led by the Rev. David for reaching effect." ad that there are 26 local candi- shine whiskey", said Sherff Den- S Carnelis, pastor of the Christian Tax Collector John Gallowas

athly will speak at each of the three-sporters full and the near the Lord 1. Risen Today." For first at these rallies rallies. In every instance, said bull full were confiscated, said his factor message Chaplain Ar.

whiskey was found on property! The public is invited, and a exceptions." The meeting, originally schedule adjustent to Washington's which large crowd is expected. Mem-

Washington was released under Club of Seminole High will act



THE PROPOSED FOUR LANE route of 17:02 across Lake Monroe from the foot of the French Ave, throughway to join a Volusia County Road at Enterprise and the present route of 17-92 two miles south of though City. Proposed by Commissioner John Krider, the new route would be short-

Rallies Slated Before May Primary Sunrise Services

A rotal of 11 railies will be held m Seminole County prior to the Pinecrest P-TA The annual Easter Sentise Serv. "Set o Seminole County to one are appropried by the Seminole cording to a decision reached his the Seminole County Democratic Fathers Turn Out Executive Committee which mel

Mellonville Ave, with the Rev ing and Chaplain Lynn Arnold of Seminole County Democratic Eve | Pineciest School The proposal to appropriate the the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air culive Committee, hear! remarks It is usually the ladics' job to

The Seminole High School hand, "In Thee Is Gladness" (Lindeman; and 'Jesu, Joy of Man's Designe (Bach). The choir of as many rallies as possible and plants, the same school under the direcsaid, "I will shote by the un he

tion of Mile Ollie Roce Whittle of the committee." will sing Reneath the Cross of Judge Ernest Housholder, un en (Marker) and "Rise, Arise's (Norman), The Rev. Chesposed in the roming primary mid Speaking at each of the rallies live Washington, Negro, was ter W Plank, pastor of the Pine the committee and the group of is scheduled for 8 p m each lodged in the Seminole County crest Baptist Mission, will read candidates, "These meetings and

and Missionary Alliance Church, also unopposed and, "I suggest Two one gullon jugs, one about the congregation will sing "thrist" that local candidates be nearly

However James Lee, chairman noid has consen the theme; "What Bullimer, the local caudidates the shriff will be given an opportunity to A five gallon jug of moonshine the Resurrection Means to Me." of the committee said. That has will be given an opportunity to A five gallon jug of moonshine the Resurrection Means to Me." of the committee said. That has will be given an opportunity to A five gallon jug of moonshine the Resurrection Means to Me."

The schedule of rallies, approved here of the Tri HuY and the Key Tuesday, April 3, Lake Months Saturday, April 7; Lake Mary Tuesday, April 10; Longwood, Thursday, April 12; Bear Lake, Springs, Thursday, April 13; Paola

> the meeting, two new committee members were elected to membership from District 16. They were

Friday night at the Seminole Count To Beautify School to Court House.

Committeemen and committee. The tables turned Saturday women from each of the precincts morning when as mans as 15 P. (ar in our campaign to promote in Seminale County, making up the TA fathers furned out to beautify

Pinecrest P. FA took it aper them. Ben Butter remarked. Each candidate, making known selves to sprig the huge lawn! Each candidate, making shown and to put the concrete flower "We are pleased with the number to develop, railies to be held and the locations hoxes in shape for planting of of children who are responding to where they will be held preferred flowers and other decorative

> Mrs. Fred Ganas, chapman of the heautification committee of Pinecrest School was on hand to Director To Speak threat the activities of the large froup of men.

At Kiwanis Club Donuts, coffee and soft drinks 1. Il Lewis, Director of the State were served to the men during coffee breaks during the morning Farmers Markets, with head With time out for lunch the sprig quarters in Winter Haven, is sched, to allow a constant flow of water ging of the school lawns continued used to address the Sanford Kiwanis, craft traffic both of pleasure boats throughout the day.

"Thee is really going to be an attractive school when the men on Wednesday at the Yacht Club. get through with their job " Mo .. troduce the speaker.

Across 113 New Members row and into Volusia County by Enterprise and DeBary to join the present highway about two miles south of Orange City was made public by John Krider today. The proposal, said Krider, is made to the Long Range Highway

out Saturday morning for the first counts " he said "if we do not big event to be enjoyed by mem bers of the Bicycle Safety Club, way that would take all traffic paign, Sponsored by the Sanford Police Department, a wiener roast was

Are Registered

In Safety Club

at the lakefront.

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Hunter Ice and Fuel Co.

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held which attracted 113 ad htmush by passing Sanford " Sparked by a bievele safety cam-

schools, children furned out for the Krider's proposal which is shown. The little fown is also being canget fogether with good weather elsewhere on the front page of vassed for a \$20,000 church school highly in favor of the successful today's Sanford Herald. Krufer said that the proposed

chairman of the P TA safety com- materials could be primped out M. mittee, toursel Sanford Schools in of the lake without any cost at behalf of bicycle safety and invited all.

hors and guls to the event. partment in furnishing had dogs, pensive right of way property plus slow in its \$8.070, total quota. As cold dranks and polato chips for the fact that the proposal made of March 20, \$1,431,68 was deposit-Saturday - wiener roast were Nehi today would mean that going over ed in the campaign bank account. Boltling Company, Loyett's Store, Iwo Atlantic Coast Line main lines wit the \$1,300 pledge of the San-Lay Potato Chip Company and Would be eliminated

The four laning of 17 97 from Palm Chief Bu. W China, Ser geant Russell Teach, Desk Sergeant Estella Jennings Patroleian Ren continuation of the route over the River and the North water at he Lake Monroe to connect Enter Stavia group reported by teles tests for those coming the hisyele. lag the braviest traffic.

telephon were belo from 11 to 12 o clock Saturday morning with the wiener roast getting underway at noon with the assistance of P TA at low cost

"It was the higgest turnnut so bicycle safety," Chief Boy Wilby as much as four miles and \$142 of the \$1500 business quota, from candidates who will speak at beautify, but fathers of the out at today's event." Patrotoan ford area without winding around dential leader reported that she has "We are amazed at the big turn the present route which is not only collected about \$300 of the \$1309

dangerous but would be expensive resilential motaour campaign to promote biescle, to draw unle approxal from San residential group had no report. ties where the problem of pro-

viding a throughpay has been a eomples one

The sketch of the proposed route and causeway shows that two bridges would cross the present channels, both of sufficient height

Club at its moon loncheon meeting and freight barges. Krider said today that the pro-Richard Packard, a member of tret should be one that democid-Margaret Reynolds said Saturday, the Kiwania Club's Agriculture and immediate attention for the medas she surveyed the plans of the Conservation Committee, will in ernization of our Central Florida ned for the Sanford Free Methodish highway system.

Altamonte Springs Attains \$500 Quota For Fund Campaign

planning committee headed by Ja Brailey Odham, said Krider man of the 1956 fund campaign There is no other suswer for us of the Seminale County Chapter here in Sanford and Seminole ARC, annumers that the Town of Allamonie Springs has attained its want to be by passed with a high. \$500 quota for the 1956 fund came

away from the Cits and county." | The Rev. John W. Claudy, page Krider commented that the pro- tor of the renouned Altamonia posed rante for 17.52 "would make Chapel, and enairman of the Red members in register for the hievele possible a throughway that can truck in the Altamonte division, safety organization and more than serve as a tributary to the pro- sass that the credit goes to his 200 of the children who were all posed turnpike through Central co-chairman, Mrs. Carlyle W. ready registered in two previous Plorida and chaminate any possi Seymour but Mrs. Seymour sava meetings held in Foit Mellon Park ble fears of a Pederal highway that It was Dr. Claudy's inspirational leadership that spurred her A sketch of the proposed new on to success in a race where paign in five of Sanford's public route would include a causeway all the odds were against them. building fund.

Mrs. Helen Rassman and Mrs. Patrolman Ben Butler, in charge conte would include a causeway J. R. Roberts were the first workof the Sanford Police Department over Lake Monroe beginning at ere to firm in their kits. Although bicycle safety campaign. Patrol: the foot of French Avenue at the mota for Alfamonte Springs man Leo Rock, Mrs. Frances Mur. Lakeshore Boulevard which could has been reached, Mrs. Seymour tax, originator of the biexcle safety he constructed at minimum cost. Mated that it has not yet been club idea for Sanford and Seminole. He said fone of the main advant fully eanyassed, but plans are to County, and Mrs. Anne Mitchel, tages would be the fact that all complete the coverage by March

At a county scogress meeting held at the Sanford office March Any alternate route, said Krider, 20, it was found that the county Assisting the Sanford Police De Would mean the purchase of ex As a whole is lagging pittfully ford Naval Base making a total of 12,731 09,

Sanford to Orlando has already in by Mrs. Stanley Kuntemaki. \$700 of this amount was brought been approved, said Krider and chairman of the south Seminole

thand to assist in the registration prize. Deliary, Change City De phone that she had collected \$170, of hove and girls as well as to Land and Daytonia Beach with a of March 20. Mrs. W. R. Meek conduct the inspections and safety modern highway camble of handle a of March 20, Mrs. W. R. Meels of Oviedo had just begun the campage there. This group is also The new route would connect heing ears assed for a church fund. with a Volusia County road at En- According to Mrr. Dalay Knox. terpuse and DeBais; already in executive weretary of the Sanford and continue Dirough unde office Genera has collected apright of wave would be available ship of Miss Lucyine Stone. She also said that A. H. Peterson Jr. The new causeway and 17.92 reported by telephone that the route would reduce the mileagr Sanford husmess district which between thange fitt and Sanford he is heading has collected about

> Mrs. F. D. Scott and Mrs. Fred The proposed raute is expected Poikins who head the outlying ford Seminale and Valuesa Co. a Mrs Flord H Palmer, Board maniber, will cover the business from 27 street south on French Ave. immediately.

> > The Negro division under Prof. J N Crioms has not been heard

Quartet To Sing At Free Methodist Church Tonight

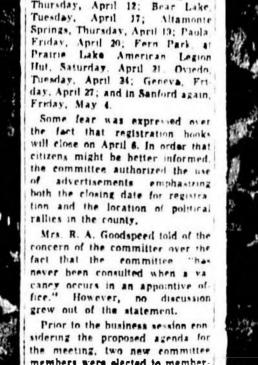
Special services have been plan-Church this evening. The King's Heralds Quartet along with Rev. J. E. Burr will have charge of the evening service

The group, on an extended Spring four through Kentucky North Carolina, Georgia and Florida, repreeent Greenville College Greenville, Blinnis Greenville College Is one of the Free Methodist Church confer colleges, hilly accredited in the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges,

This same quartet with the exception of the first tenor, who has since graduated visited this tres two tears ago. The humble and gaspel sange of The King's Heralds won their was into the hearts of all that heard and many anticipate their return.

Rev. L. E. Burr who served av Chaplein at Henry Ford's Camp for hoys for two years in Dearborn. Michigan will bring the evening message, Although young in years the Rev. Burr has served a number of years on a pastorate during which time he made two missionary trips abroad . . . one to Europe in 1950 and the other to South America in 1933. Services this evening will begin at 7:30. All are invited to attend.

ARBITTONAL LOCAL NEWS PAGE EIGHT





ALL FOR SAFETY! Ronnia Hall. Ray Murray Ir., and Police Chief Roy G. Williams bits into a hot dog at Saturday morning's Bicycle Safety Club meeting. The Sanford Police Department spon-

RALLIES ARE GET AT Friday night's Seminols County Democratic Executive Committee meeting. standing is shown as he announced the relies to be held throughout the county. (Staff Mrs. Josephine Ancrum and O. B.