G-Men Take 2 As Cards Slip For Tony HAR WELL ON THEIR

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20-Game Winners

In Major Leagues

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Game Commission For Next Weekend The way the pitching situation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK. UP- American St. Petersburg's cellar dwellers Davis Cup are Tony Trabert togleefully took advantage of six day began a 10-day series of treat-Orlendo errors for 10 runs in the ments designed to eliminate his third inning and went on to beat back miseries and have him in the Florida State League leaders shape for the Challenge Round in 11-2 in the second game of a dou- Forest Hills at the end of the

month. Orlando won the opener 4-1. While Trabert made his daily Second place Sanford fell 446 prescribed visit to the hospital for games off the pace by losing a treatment of a pulled muscle, U.S. doubleheader to Gainesville 6-5 Tennis officials wondered if he and 11-5. West Palm Beach whipped would be able to get in shape for Daytoma Beach 7-4. Cocoa and defense of the coveted mug. Lakeland were not scheduled. Here is how they figure:

Only one of the Saints' runs in Trabert, who was examined yestheir big inning was earned. Alex terday by two of the top ortho-Gordey, trying for his 20th victory, pedic surgeons at the Hospital for was knocked out during the wild Special Surgery, will be out of inter action and took the loss. He had action until Aug. 12. The Challenge allowed five bits. Round, in all probability against

Joe Valmas spaced out four hits Australia, is slated for Augin the first game for his 19th suc- 25-27-28. cess of the season. The attendance. That would give Trabert exactly

at Orlando was 746. two weeks to get in shape after West Palm won despite two Day- being out of action for more than

tona Beach home rurs. Gene Ben- a week. pett hit for the circuit in the third "We'll cross that bridge when we with one man on and Dan Keith come to it." said Cup Captain Bill added another in the fifth with the Talbert, outwardly calm. "Our imbases empty. Carl Mediay led West mediate concern is to keep Tony Paim batters with a double and rested as the physicians directed two singles and three runs batted and make sure he gets daily heat i freatments both at home and at

Sanford's defeats ran its losing the hospital." string to five. The Cards chased Talbert is keeping Trabert in Gainesville's 20-game winner, Ro his home for his period of conlando Ortega, in the fourth inning valescence.

of the second game but were "Actually, we don't know exactly stopped cold by Sergio Hebra who how long the treatments will take allowed only one hit and no runs or how Tony will respond to them. But we have the doctors' optimis

tie report and naturally hope for Scarce This Season on the scene told him his minuted wasn't serious, but Trabert wanted to be sure, so he took Tony to the boundal resterday.

NEW YORK, In-Twenty-game hospital yesterday. Sets Two Meetings sesson almost will be as scarce as muscle," was the verdict. "He needs rest."

TALLARASSEE The Game thapes up with only onethird of Big Ted, Snider the campaign to play, only Don will held two meetings in Ft. Newcombe of Bronkiyn and Robin Ahead Of HR King Roberts of the Philadelphia Phil

NASHUA AND EDDIE ARCARO. WHO ARE WELL ON THEIR WAY TO BECOMING THE GREATEST MONEY TEAM IN THE HISTORY OF RACING

ARCA DO, MIC NEEDS IT LIK MERNE BARUCH NEEDS A NEW MRK BENCH

Spring Training Professionals Try back in the final of the Meadow Club Tournament last Saturday and was forced to default to Ed Moylan in the final. A physician on the scene told him his allment

cannot report to spring training shoot for 72 qualifying places in blemate Butch Hanover has a Indians, while Tommy Byrne before March 1 and scheduled the All-American Men's Prefession- good chance to grab second mon- (9-2) pitches for the Yanks. definite action yesterday on the al Tournament at Tam O'Bhanter ey. The other Camp contender is controversial bonus rule at a joint foday and tournament controversial bonus rule at a joint today and tomarrow. meeting in Chicago sext Decem-

In dropping the curb on spring

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essen. Seattle and Nadrne Gran- since the classic was started eight

years ago.

Chisox Meet Boston In Crucial Series; Yanks, Tribe C mitting Junior Gilliam to score Scott Frost

The Associated Pross Karl Spooner, third Brook pitcher, Nursing a paper-thin one-game was the winner and Ernie Johnson

The White Sox are just one game homer.

GOSHEN. N.Y. IA - Harpess horse fans who look in on the Claveland Indians and three games in the last three games when he anth Hambletonian Stakes tomor- ahead of the Red Sox, currently saved Art Fowler in the ninth for row may be seeing the greatest the hottest team in the league. Cincinnati. 3-year-old trotter since Greyhound won the great sulky classic just Sox are battling, the Yanks and the second time in eight days and 20 years ago.

That was the general impressed ach other out of the race in the Pirate Iosing streak. He also Scott Frost is owned by Sol Camp, Shaftar, Calif., polain and cotton farmer, and he bids fair to take racing's second big prise back west this season. California's Swaps won the Kentucky Derby, and Scott Frost is the the second big prise back west is season. California's second big prise back west this season. California's second big prise four weeks.

Towers Above

Top Trotters

Swaps won the Kentucky Derby, and Scott Frost is the early 3-3 Connie Johnson (3-1) will get the favorite for this trotting counter- call tonight. Tommy Brewer (8-8) part of the derby at Bill Cane's will be on the mound for the Red Sox.

"I haven't men a trotter like To add to the White Sox's trou-him since Greyhound," said Sand-bles, third baseman George Kell, him since Greyhound," said Sand-ers Russell, an old time Grand Circuit veteran. Hoot Mon holds the Hambleton-ian time record of 2 minutes flat

for the mile, and Scott Frost is a The Yankees and Indians, eager CHICAGO (B-Professional galf. Son of that 1947 winner. to get off on the right foot, will CHICAGO In-The major leagues ers from throughout the nation will berses entered by Camp, and sta- Early Wynn (13-3) goes for the No games were scheduled in the American League yesterday, but

the National League had a full slate. The Brooklyn Dodgers wid-The main opposition to the West Doug Sanders of Cedar Town, Coast triumvirate is Galophone, Ga., and Chick Evans of Chicago owned by William T. Maybury, ened their lead to 1616 games by training, the American and Na- yesterday led 17 qualifiers in the Dexter, Me., machine tool maker, coming from behind to defeat the

mid Preh Water Fish Commission will held two meetings in Fresh Lauderdale Argunt 8-4. D. Al-feb. Director.
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lead and deprived of the services lost it. of their top pitcher, the Chicago Don Liddle made his first start White Sox tackle the rollicking for the Giants in more than a Boston Red Sox tonight in the month and held the Cards to five

tight American League race. hits, Willie Mays hit his 34th and 12 percentage points in front Hershell Freeman came to e of the New York Yankees and mate's rescue for the third time

While the White Sox and Red Dick Hall whipped the Cube for

Indians will be trying to knock in the process broke a six-game

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW TORK - Bobby Boyd. Mile Chicage stopped Tony An-the Chicage stopped Tony An-the Chicage - Arthur Per-ley, 13, Red Cross, La. sulpoint-d Jas Brewn 136, New Orleans, 12



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Good Time Park.

sion business will be een Aldrich stated.

A meeting previously scheduled to he held in Okenchobes August 6, was canceled in favor of the FL Landerdale conferences with the Field Centrel District.

In Batting Circle

In Barring Circle NEW YORK of - Roy Compe-mails, slugging catcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, broke out of a stump last week and today held a 10 point lead over Philadelphia's Richle Ashburn in the National League batting competition. Finn climbed seven points to Sti with 12 hits is 20 at bats. Meanwhile Ashburn dropped eight points to Jas with eaty six safeties a T trip. Invoking Dedgers, break and today held a siump last week and today held a lo point lead over Philadeiphia's Richie Ashburn in the National League batting competition. Tunn climbed seven points to 100 TONY Anthony. Turn climbed seven points to 100 at with all his is 20 at bats. Meanwhile Ashburn dropped eight is 27 trips. In the Anterican League, Al Ea-the of barrett is the throes of his worst slump of the year, talled the New York middleweight in 1:20 Torvey Exems at the Tigers is the runnerup opet with 217. He merseard his of the Cheege with for movid into their place at Jus Werst with a first mer batting and, bus he for severage mes point the runnerup opet with 217. He methe a first methe for tigers is the runnerup opet with 217. He methe a first methe for tigers is the runnerup opet with 217. He methe a first methe for tigers is the runnerup opet with 217. He methe a first methe for tigers is the runnerup opet with 217. He methe a first methe for tigers is the runnerup opet with 217. He methe a first methe for tigers is the runnerup opet with 217. He methe a first methe for tigers is the runnerup opet with 217. He methe a first methe for tigers is the runnerup for the vision at methe first the runnerup for the vision of the first the runnerup opet with 217. He methe a first methe for tigers is the runnerup for the vision for the first the first methe first for the vision for the vision

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The Commission-Flood Control the Sleveland Indians and Whitey District meeting will conclude the Ford (12.5) of the New York shead of Ruth's record this month, day-long public demonstration of Yankees. Lemon, seeking his sev. for the Babe hit only nine in Atomic will be the seven and the seven at the for the Babe hit only nine in August during his record-smashing

pitchers did it.

From all indications, however, beseduil's big leagues will produce the lowest total of 20-game pro-ducers since 196 when only four ducers since 196 when only four

ST. LOUIS UN-Freddy Fitzstm- ball. Last sesson produced six 20same winners --- Wynn, Lemon mons, coach of the New York Giants, says Brooklyn's Don New and Roberts with 28, Johnny Ancombe has a "good chance" to

Lauderdale and Frontes with the New York Giants And Roberts with the New York Giants Combo has a "good chance" to break his won-loot pitching recerd in the National League. Campanella Breaks Slump To Lead In Batting Circle

with about two months of the sea-son still remaining where a defeat or two could ruin the record bid. "Newcombe has a good chance to break it," Fitzsimmons said be-fore last night's Glant-St. Louis Cardinal's game, "especially with that club behind him."



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day-long public demonstration of equipment which will belo develop the management area for public behaved by a hip injury. Dick and much of Lake Otsechobes. The Genes Commission will hold to meend meeting at 10 a. m. Saturday at the Lage-May Mote yt. Lauderdale. Review Commission will be considered. Yt. Lauderdale. Review Commission will be considered. Yt. Lauderdale. Review Commission will be considered. Staturday at the Lage-May Mote yt. Lauderdale. Review Commission will be considered. Staturday at the Commission of the State of Sogme pro-sion business will be considered. be lifted from playing winter base-

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Seminole County has increas ed in Population 23% in past 4 years.

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For Mississippi

JOE LOUIS PERRY, 19. a senior at Crooms Academy, snagerd a 3% foot alligator while fishing for bass yesterday in Lake Monroe. It took about 20 minutes to land and he was assisted by Robert Stringer, 15, seventh grade Grooms student. The boys related that there were books and bits of line in the 'rator's mouth where he had apparently been caught before and freed himself. The creature was denated to the rog. (Staff Photo)





TOKYO UP-Shigeru Yoshida says Japan's leaders at the time of Fairlane Terrace text of a final U.S. note, thus per-**Plat Is Approved** suading reluctant officials to agree lo war. "This was a fraud by the mili-

tary and amounted to conspiracy," For A. C. Doudney declares the 76-year-old diplomati and politician who golded Japan as prime minister through six postwar years.

A plat was approved by the Board of County Commissioners He said the note from the late Secretary of State Cordell Hull of Seminole County yesterday. just before the Pearl Harbor al- Fairlane Terrace, a sub-division tack was marked "Not definitive." In Lake Mary, was okeyed by the There was the added comment in commissioners when submitted by the note that "this is a basis for A. C. Doudney.

After a heavy schedule of items boy taking the top prize of a negotiation" and part of the preamble emphasized "this is a tenmeeting yesterday, Commissioner board motor, tative plan."

"Not only were all these words Fred Dyson requested that the deleted," Yoshida said, "but the commission consider the purchase portion covering the Japanese of air conditioning for the comitand was also deleted when the missioners room. Action taken by document was submitted to the the board will require that bids Privy Council as 'the Hull note.' I be secured for the required air was informed that only the Ameri- conditioning.

can position was carried in a one-Canford City Commissioner It was on the basis of this doc-County Commissioners to report, fored note-accepted by Japan as along with commissioner Fred a virtual U.S. ultimatum-that re Dyson, on the colored playground luctant Japanese civilian leaders in Goldshore. Krider said that at and some doubtful military chief. least \$15,000 will be spent on tains finally agreed to war, Yotold the board, are two tennis and three plugs, **Runoff Election** courts, a volley ball court, a bas-

kethall court and a softball diamond The City Commissioner told the board "I am confident that this project will do much toward eli-minating juvenile delinquency."

Seminole County JACKSON, Miss. UN-Four can- School Board Sets

stepped on each other's heels early Meet Tomorrow today as vote counting reached the

The Seminole County School Board will hold a special meeting tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the A runoff election Aug. 38 is ceroffices of the Superintendent of Public Instruction at the Court

Yoshida Claims Ground Observer **Corps To Organize** Sunday Fishing Tournament

Closes For Summer The city-wide fishing to ment for youngsters, conducted by the recreation department during Seminole County the summer program came to an end yesterday with a 12 year old

Taxes To Be Down coming before the hoard at its three horsepower Evinrude cut-E. W. Christensen, recreation S2 On Thousand

director for the city-wide recreation program, said that Billy Johnson, 12 2654 Magnolia Ave-Seminole County laxes will be nue, took the top prize with a seven pound 15 ounce bass, Frank Anderson, 11, of Golden

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take took the second prize with John Krider appeared before the his four pound 11 ounce bass, his ommissioners. prize was a reel. The total budget, which nears Richard Powell, H. of Bt. 1

Box 160, evidently an ardent fisherman took three prizes in the tournament with a three pound, equipment for the playground, two pound, and 1% pound bass, day's meeting. Also included in the plans, Krider He was awarded a reel, glass rod, Robers George, 11, of Golden Lake took a reel as a prize in

the city-wide event with a two pound three conce hass, Earl Foulk, 11, Sanford Avenue. was awarded a plug and a fishing scale for landing a 1% pound.

bass. Prizes for the fishing contest. were made possible by The City. Recreation Department, Hill Hardware Company, Robson Sporting fund, and three mills for the Gonds, Gene's Texaco Service, fund, and three mills for the Crowe's Fish Camp, Hill Implement Company and the Firestone Store.

Recreation Director Christensen said that if any of the participants had not been contacted to please call him at 2371-R for their pri-

O. P. Hernien, Clerk-

Operation Planned Membership Need Told By Maybury In a manmath operation Sunday, the Ground Observer Corps. throughout the Southern Area, will test its strength and make test observations. George Maybury, Commander \$2 a thousand less this year than the American Legion, here in

Associated Press Leased Wire

of the Campbell-Lossing Post of they were last year, according to Sanford, said that an attempt the budget adopted as advertised will be made to organize the local yesterday by the Board of County group to add a tremendous strength in the defense of a vul-

netable part of our country in ane million dollars, was not chang; case of enemy attach. ed after each item was considered Maybury said that technology by the commissioners at yesterand adults of any age, are asked to take part in this very import-The General Government fund, ant effort to protect the United in the proposed budget submitted States from attack by plane.

to the commissioners for consider-The trat observation will be ation, is \$350,993.01. The Read conducted at the American Laand Bridge fund total is \$521,- gion Hut on Lakeshore Boule-326.25, And the Fine and Forfeiture fund total is \$148,701.25. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Interested per- five years. The millage set by the Board of County Commissioners, in the building anytime during the day Mench said. "this is the first tised will bet seven mills for General Government, 15 mills for Corps into a full-strength unit. the Fine and Forfeiture fund, two mills for the road and bridge hospital. Twenty mills will be resome states is operated on a 24 quired for the operation of Semin- hour basis. The function of the

le County schools. Even though the general pattern of taxes levied in adjacent Here in our State, Maybury excounties, and counties over most plained, the ground is to low that of the State, Seminole County it is possible for enemy planea Confab Delegate, taxes will be reduced two mills to bedgehop without radar obwhen Read and Bridge fig ? will-#PENELIONand while out on half, creekster, in

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Casselberry Asks County To Share Funds

Weather

Partly cloudy today becoming ceasionally cloudy Tharsday.

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terday, approached the Board of County Commissioners of Seminele County with an eve toward securing funds for its streets,

Represented by Attorney Allen Grant, Hibbard Casselberry asked the Commissioners for any half of all of the Read and Bridge Fund uillage leved in its corporate Ismite

Gant pointed out to the Semin-State Law IRMR garrle S ET T ole County Communioners that State Law makes it not arbitrary but compulsors that the funds be shared with the fown of Casael-

"The town is hard up for funds and money at this time," the attorney said and he added. "the town council has authorized me to ask for two things." These he pointed out were; (1) assurance that Causelberry would receive its share of the road and htidge fund beginning immediately, and (2) that Caselberry be given the vard Sunday, Maybury said, from have been shared during the past amount of moneys that should

that they find can be spared to time the matter has come to our belp build the Ground Observer attention." It is my understand-The Ground Observer Corps hasn't levied any taxes to match has been set up for the past five the funds of the county and since years, Maybury pointed out and in Casselberry is a tax free town it is not qualified.

defense organization, he said, is Mack Cleveland Jr. asked for Seminols County Atterner. to spot airplanes of any type, more time to study the matter.

"It is in the internat of the de- Key Club President

mory.

Waldeck has had 20 years ex-perience in practical education First as a registrar with LaSalle The staff of Columbia University as educational advisor in the dera of Florida to core register for the staff of Columbia University as educational advisor in the dera of Florida to core register for the staff of Columbia University as educational advisor in the dera of Florida to core register for the staff of Columbia University dera of Florida to core register for the staff of Columbia University dera of Florida to core register for the staff of Columbia University dera of Florida to core register for the staff of Columbia advisor in the dera of Florida to core register for the staff of Columbia advisor in the dera of Florida to core register for the staff of Columbia advisor in the dera of Florida to core register for the staff of Columbia advisor in the dera of Florida to core register for the staff of Columbia advisor in the dera of Florida to core register for the staff of Columbia to core for the staff of Columbia advisor in the dera of Florida to core register for the staff of Columbia to core staff of Columbia advisor in the dera of Florida to core register for the staff of Columbia to core staff of Columbia advisor in the dera of Florida to core register for the staff of Columbia to core staff of the staff of Columbia to core staff of the staff of Columbia to core staff of Columbia to core staff of Columbia to core staff of the staff of Columbia to core staff of Columbia to core staff of the staff of Columbia to core staff of the staff of Columbia to core staff of the staff as educational advisor in the Heme Study Department. During the past several years he has been conducting his own classes throughout West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Vir inia and Florida.

received a supply of stickers to weakly in fifth place. be used on the windshield of This stimulating program requires but four meetings, thereby enabling the members to actually "turn months into hours". The practical techniques and principles are presented in such a manner that they are readily understood and can be applied immediately in any type of selling.

Waldeck declared that he was pleased to see such a fine turnout of Sanford folks.

Jaycees Will See is Illustrated Talk **By Mrs. Runnels** Mrs. Theims Runnels, 1107 W. Second St., will give a humerous, illustrated lecture on "Human Fraition" to the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce

at its luncheon meeting, Thursday at Jim Spencer's at 12 moon. Mrs. Runnels was employed in Houston. Tex., as a portrait artist and fashion illustrator and has frequent rains of the past two hyed here for three years. Her weeks. Controlling the mosquitoes by former pastor of the Oviedo hved here for three years. Her husband is assigned to the San-ford Naval Auxiliary Air Station. The meeting is open to anyone interested in joining the Jayces. Program chairman, Jack Barra-

alough, urges all Jaycees to at-tend and promises the talk will be very interesting.

Tucker said that he will soon begin distributing the "Good Will Ambassador" Identification Will Ambassador" identification its regular meeting tomorrow cards and calls especial attention night in the commission room of to the instructions that accompany the appointment. He says "the holder agrees to make a special effort to practice and ex-

the City Hall. o'clock, will be primarily a re- 1956. organization meeting. bibit genuine courtesy, hospitality and friendship in his daily contact with Florida's visitors in or-

welcome." Spraying Of City **Begins** Last Night

Spraying of the entire city started last night when the crew Side of Sanford. Mosquitoes have Rev. F. Morgan

The Rev. Frank Morgan. . For Month Of July spraying is done regularly throughout the city, said City tist Church, was a visitor in Sanford today. Rev. Morgan is stay-Manager Knowles. However, citiing, for the next few days, in Oviedo where he is visiting July rainfall usually experienced friends. zens are not aware that the operation is underway since most of this work is done at night when winds are not prevalent. Morgan is now paster of the

Miami Shores Baptist Church.

employes, is Rugh Whelchel.

rida with the "full duty and res- a.m. today and kept a rator thin tendent, said that the board would also consider and review the preliminary plans for nise

more school rooms at the Goldsders of Florida to our visitors and eitizens so that all may share to a greater degree in the many blessings of the Sunshine State." Also, with the material Turker Milwee said today that the Department of Public Instruction will probably move into its new offices on Commercial Ave. during the week of Aug. 15. Simul-Also, with the material, Tucker compulsory social security, trailed taneously, he said, the special

ieacher groups will be moved into the offices now located in the

thumbnaft word and picture story of the Sunshine State. The Civil Service Commission Are Seen In 1956

of the City of Sanford will hold WASHINGTON (49-The things Congress left undons, a big part of the story of this year's seasion, promise lively squabbles to The meeting, called for 8

Fourteen Important measures President Eisenhower asked for Those serving on the commission to represent the employes did not reach his deak. Saveral tact with Florida's visitors in or-der to make them feel especially Mack Cleveland Jr. and John hanging.

Ivey. Members representing the All pending legislation will be City of Sanford are: Roy Holler alive when Congress returns Jan. and Harry Lee. The member al

large, elected by the four meni-Perhaps the most important Elsenhower bills stranded were bers chosen by the city and the those to start a multibillion-dollar expansion of the nation's highway building program and to aid local school construction.

Michael Mikler, 73, Jeis Downed Plane Central Florida LONDON, UN-Communist Bul Pioneer Succumbs

garia admitted inday that iso of her fighter planes shot down an Israeli airliner last Wednesday. It said it would "discover and punish those responsible for the culastrophe "

All S persons aboard the airerre killed. The plane, which had cotten off course, crashed just with of the Bulgarian-Greek

burder. Previously the Bulgarians had

the sirliner and promised partial ky, and seven grandchildren, all plane. But the Israel Poreign Ministry said Monday that Israeli investigators who inspected the

holes" and gained "the definite impression" that they came from machine-gun fire.

> FLIPPY DIES AT MARINELAND MARINELAND UN - Flippy the

Educated Porpoise is dead; cause movis and hand signals,

many entirens will join with us in this gigantic effort and test observation to better help defend our country. One of Central Florida's pin-As soon as enough of our citineer and successful celery growers passed away Monday night very valuable organization, the at his home in Slavia. Ground Observer Corps, Mashury

Michael Mikler, 73, came to continued, we will appoint super-Slavin in 1913, and was one of the eldest members of St. Lake's permanent group. "Whether a moeting today that it was interther, including 13 Americans, Lutheran Church there. He was person can devote a be of time born in Slovakia, He is survived by a brother. or just a worall atomint of these

we are anti-us to get as many Joseph Mikler Sr.; two sons, people interested as possible," he Joseph B. Mikler, and John Mik- aid, ler; two daughters, Mrs. Andrew and Red antiaircraft guns downed Duda Jr., and Mrs. Paul Tesins-French, First St.

payment for the million-dollar of Slavia. He is also survived by many nieces and nophews. Funeral services will be held

Following numerous complaints Thursday, 2 p. m. at St. Luke's wreckage saw "numerous hullet Lutheran Church with Pastor crussing at First St. and French described in detail the extended Stephen M. Tuhy officiating, Interment will be in the Slavia diet, Assistant District Engineer from the convention. Lutheran Cemetery.

Guy Black's Funeral Bome of Oriando ia in charge.

STRANGE OFFERS

BELTON, TEX. OB-R. K. L. unknown. He was the first por- Jones, who has some harbed wire poine laught at Marine Studios to for sale, has been getting tongueump through a hoop, raise a in-check offers from throughout the taken to improve the grossing to Washington, D. C., were describe flag, blow a horn and retrieve Southwest since his for-sale aft in as not to endanger the safety of ad in detail. a stick in response to spoken the Temple (Tex.) Daily Telegram automobiles passing through the The two aprahers were jetre-

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ial times that the Ground C. servers Corps serves," said Mayhury, and we are bogeful that Address Kiwanians

The president of the Seminole High School Key Club spoke to the Sauford Kinemis Club Indaw

as he reported the events which sens join with us to form this took place at the Key Club's International convention in Detroit.

Edwin Madden told the Kiwanvisors and chief observers in the is group at its roon luncheon esting to new loss much could come from one box flub."

Mainten restant the four days spent at the ecosintian and realled the presenting of the Freeiom Foundation's Award for Work Against Vandalism to the Kry Club. He also recalled the beginning of a Vale Schularship for nutstanding work in the club-

Weslay Dens, delegate to the about the condition of the street convention from the local club, Ave., City Manager Warren E. tour taken by the Key Club memknowles, along with C. A. Bene- pers both going to and soming

for the State Read Department, Trips to the Costerfield Cons-and R. V. Fitzgehald, vice-presi- efte factory, the more than 300 dent of the James H. Cragg Con- churches in Richmond, Va., the struction Company, surveyed the visiting of ald 15. McKinley

conditions there this morning. where the Star Scangled Banner. The City Manager's office this was written and the visit to Anmerning said that steps will be napolis, as well as a broad tour of

duced by Dr. J. B. Root



CONSTRUCTIVE BALESMANSHIP and

Young Girl Faces Big Decision CISCO GROVE, Calif. Un- A 215 years of imprisonment on spy only that he was missing some-

Tater and loves.

"I knew it was coming, but I idn't know when," said Mrs. Al-ord Fine, who at 12 wed A.2.C. | aniel Schmidt, of Cour D'Alens, fabs, and bore He am after m

turning. Whatever I decide, the decision will be my own." d She cold the plarried Fine two b modifies before learning from the Air Force that her busband is is one of 11 Anterican

Mrs. Fine said the had never

who has never seen his father. "I honestly don't know what I'm going to do," she told a reporter. "Naturally, I'm tickled he is re-turning, Whatever I decide, the decision will be set of the west overseas." Of Fine: "We're very happy, 1 B. P. O. E. will meet in regul

eryone entitled to

Of Fine: "We're very happy. I don't like it up here in the woods but he's been a good husband and I love him." the I love him." "Is Fine himself says little about the

ad will at a war prisoner. We met and we tell in love.

Sanford Lodge No. 1241. B. P. O. E. will meet in regular

session tomorrow night, starting with a free-to-members supper at 6:30 o'clock to be followed by the initiation of two candidates, B. G Caruthers and James J

Singletary. That's about all there is to tell," Serving on the supper com-more to me than anything. We Ellison and John Cameron ac-talked it ever and it's my with's exclusion beatenary Bill Living-

ternoon. "Our normal rainfall in this area," said Moughton, "is 7.63 inches. Rain recorded yesterday to-

taled 27 hundredths of an inch.



ating with Chambers of Core and their families com-

bining Florida vacations with the marce and other groups on 1955 National Convention of the ation Florida Hospitality American Legion here in Octo-were urged to notify Con-ber was pushed today by Joe H. Headquarters of their planet

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CHAPTER THERTT-INCO THE BRIGHT, hot noon was chips before I start crowns' over man. The and Chuck and Bill: Toure jumpy, cooped up in the lance. A long time he'd waited house so long." "You're right—I'm jumpy! Who the charce at Ruity, with a pa-time the mainter of the solution the re-loaded Coit in a hand that wouldn't be? This waiting around nature. It would have been easy

"his lungs. He felt himself failing and clear out of this hole?"

were, Rob or Sandy might still might not get blamed on the nee- thought. He'd sprung his trap -have held them together, but now ters. Wait till be gets home." and the redhead had slipped safely they were men without a leader, "It's always waiting with you," out of the jaws. And since then, and the heart had gone out of Calder grumbled. "Wait for the the bitterness had grows and fas-

When they had gone perhaps a any longer. Another game of soli-Bundred yards, they checked and tairs and I'll start seeing spots But Rusty was behind hars now, wirew tegether, and the tensely in front of my eyes! I'm going in where he coudn't get at him. His waiting mesters new one man rid- to town to look things over. What mind played briefly with the idea The back, his hand raised, paim up, are you worried about?" he of breaking into the jail, but a ves-We want to gather up our deal." snapped, as Cameron opened his Old Culles, crouched on the lips to object. "I'm just a stranger more, a deep-rooted fear of Wayne ground with his dead son's head passing through town. The only Cameron and his cold anger when on his tases, raised his bearded two people who'd know me aren't his plans were crossed, held him beack. "Lat 'ern. We got no war guing to give me any trouble, back. with dead men. Let 'ern rest in locked up in a cell!" So he rode into town and swung Cameron shrugged. After all, so off at the Last Chance for a drink.

Eo it was that Rob, coming back harm seemed likely to come of The saloon was crowded with men ate: to his kingdom, was not by a Lon's riding in to town and having in blue shirts and overalls, with a omber savalends, with mu horses a few drinks in the saloon, and aprinkling of town-d willers - the bearing dead men lashed across his eaged restlessness might drive losfers and drifters who were to be their meddles. him to do something really foolish found around the saloon during The news of the raid on Broken if he weren't allowed to work it most of their waking hours.

Four was prought to Double Dis-mond that same atternuon, by the "All right, Icm," he agreed. "But neual measurger. Cameron paid watch yourself. Don't get in more leisurely, and began to give him all with his eustomary part trouble, an' don't do anything to an indifferent attention to the make people remember you or ask scrape of conversation that drifted sust has away.

Wall, you're a cool one, Wayne!" questions." "You take me for a font?" Cal- ceived, were divided into two Calder declared, eveng his partner writh a misture of admiration and der muttered. m. The pot t hand it to Calder entered Bunderen in a in the attack on Broken Spur and

you -- you called the play, all right. But, can't you called the play, all right. But, can't you called when you pull would have made Cameron, could these who'd cautously stayed out the have meen into his mind, doubt-of action, and how it had proved the have meen into his mind, doubt-of action, and how it had proved successful, were itching to identi-fy themselves with it. The lowna-

"Wall, it wast of past the frat round." In that shifting mass of in-round it wast of past the you matain it wast of past the you hat served Lon Caldor by way of from drinks. (To Be Contenand)

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CHAPTER THIRTE-TWO |for. But I still like to count my constant for two years now. One

Meit heavy as least with nothing to do but play soli-something struck his chest a tairs is shough in send a man off ley somewhers, but that wouldn't for two years under a new law Blow that drove the breath from his head. When do I sam my cut have satisfied Calder's twated signed by the President. Inis lungs. He feit himself failing and clear out of this hole?"
Through blackseas.
Tonic licked like a flame along night."
The Broken Spur line when they and tonight?" Calder de-many the old foreman go down.
There were aine of them left in the antited impatiently.
There were aine of them left in the addle, and of those, two were attend of those, two were attend of those, two were attend out too econ to have had his opportunity and his scheme—
Sore of will. Outnumbered as they word of Rob's return. "It would his opportunity and his scheme—
Sore of will. Outnumbered as they might not get biamed on the Beehate. A built in the heart was the til October 20, 1934 or five years after discharge or separation, umph, not just of the gambler's whichever was later.

charge or separation. This group of veterans has three years after the disability occurs in which to

apply. ability was not arijudicated to be them. They fired one more ragged right time-and the right times tered in him, till the simple direct "Yulley, and then reined their horses always tomorrow or next week." "My waiting paid off, didn't it?" "My waiting paid off, didn't it?" "The gambler took another tack. "Well, I'm not waiting in here blood spurt, wanted him to know service-connected until long after discharge or perhaps after the basic time for filing. This group of veterans has one year after the

sice-connected in which to file. VA is authorized by law to make a payment not to exceed \$1,600 toward the price of an automobile or other conveyance, including special appliances, to World War 11 and Korean conflict. veterans entitled to compensation for three types of disabilities,

The three types of disabilities 1. Loss or permanent loss of use

Mellowed by the warmth of his first drink, Calder look the second to him. The nesters, he soon per-

nearest their home. groups--- those who had taken part

News Of Men

In Service

FORT LEE, Va. -Army 2nd Lt. Titus J. Henderson, 23, son of Pearlens Henderson, 1412 W. 15th St., Sanford, recently was graduated from the associate quartermaster company officer course at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

During the 13-week course, Lieutenant Henderson received instructions in unit and organization



R. ALAN H. SHAPLEY (left), and Dr. Athelstan F. ; basic knowledge of atomic physics and may be the D Spilhaus, with the aid of a chalk drawing and a first step toward travel to other planets. Drs. Shapglobe, explain the nature and purpose of the pro- ley and Splihaus were among the scientisits greacht pixed launching of an instrumented artificial salol- at the White House when President Ellenhower anlife. At the Washington offices of the United States nounced his approval of plans for the construction National Committee for the international Geo- of an earth satellite to succe the globe for peaceful physical Year, the scientists said that the tiny space i and scientific purposes. The satellite is expected to ships open up the outer world for the first time be built at a cost of approximately \$10,000 and without the masking layers of atmosphere hanging to be launched within two years it will travel at over the earth. These man-made moons will aid in 14,000 miles an hour at an altitude of between 200 man's study of the sun's radiations, and to man's and 300 miles.

VOLCANO ERTPIS

TOKYO (P-Minor eruptions, today continued to shake Mt. Also, Japan's third largest volcano, which is belching smoke 1,500 feet into the air, kyodo news agency reports.

The volcano let go yesterday with a blast that hurled rocks as big as basketballs 300 feet into the air and apewed small streams of lava over the cone's lip.

No casualties or damage have been reported.

REACTOR 15 PLANNED.

TOKYO (The-Japan is planning in build a multipurpose 10,000kiles att experimental atomie reactor at a cost of \$200,000 to \$250,000, the Economic Planning Board said today.

MANY OFFERS RECEIVED.

DALLAS, Tex. P-The Dallas. Times Herald carried a story Sunday quoting Mrs. Clara Margerum as saying she would like to rent a big house for a four-day reunion with her 12 children.

She reported yesterday she had verived 21 offers. She took the first one-from a Dallas motel. One caller wanted to marry Mrs. Margerum, a widow, so he cuold claim the 12 children as income tax exemptions, she reported,

(International Soundprotes)



Coming To U.S. Worth Hardship MIDLAND. Tex., U-10 the United States July 20, 1954. (thing to the Communist govern-

MIDLAND, TEX., U-putaide the motel affice the sun leaf down, inside, a little girl bounced a ball and picked up jacks. Her mether sat mearby in "Was k worth the loss of my by to come to America?" The mother said, echoing a question. MIDLAND, TEX., U-the U.S. Henate. Mail after that? "Was k worth the loss of my by to come to America?" The mother said, echoing a question. MIDLAND, TEX., U-the U.S. Henate. MIDLAND, TEX., U-on President Zisenhower at the Was k worth the loss of my mother said, echoing a question. MIDLAND, TEX., U-the U.S. Henate. "We have a set and ment. "We were living from day to day," her husband explained. "We were living from day to day," her husband explained. "We were living from day to day," her husband explained. "We were living from day to day," her husband explained. "We were living from day to day," her husband explained. "We were living from day to day," her husband explained. "We were living from day to day," her husband explained. "We bave a terrible feeling, a feeling to for future-no future for us or Eva Maria. We decided to risk a most secure feeling." Mrs. Kapus said, "We have a set and convinced dath was more alirac.

of one or both fort. 2. Loss or permanent loss of use of one or both hands. 3. Complete loss of eight in both eyes or permanent impairment of vision in both eyes to a degree constituting total bind-

VA said eligible veterans may file applicants at the VA office

To Apply For Grant

The deadline for eligible disabled veterans to apply for a

Government grant toward the

purchase of an automobile or oth-

er conveyance has been extended

Eligible veterate new have un-

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2. Those whose qualifying dis-

ability occurs subsequent to dis-

a land mine tors off the mother's on artificial leg.

bez. Her husbung an attorney, said: in Budapest of an alumines and along this frontier, heavily guard-We left misery behind. In this fining company. But in 2061, in ed and pairolled by Communiat

tang "Davy Crecent." The Kapus family was deported is dotted with watchtowers. Train-sperates this motel," Mrs. Kapus lo Vamos Gyoerk, a remote vil-said. "When the deorbell rings lage in east Hungary and endered patrol the iwo-mile zones. The Raymond R, Cohb, 20, son of Mr. at midnight, R im't the secret never to leave the city baits. guards have orders to shoot on and Mrs. T. Cobb, Route 11, San of Mr. and Mrs. T. Cobb, Route 11, San of the manual labor ages. The horders to shoot on and Mrs. T. Cobb, Route 11, San ford, recently was graduated

the secret police, either, instead "It was a farrible starvation ed barbed virs equipped with sig. Fort Benning, Ga. De dream of luxuries like air con-fittoning, washing machines and bers. "The farm people of the trigger deadly land mines. In some as radio repairmen of infantry refrigeration."

The ascape of the Kapus family had anything of their own. They be very been deep, camouflaged by overgrowth. The celebrated case. The three came they were forced to sell every.



Kapus said, "We have a car and "Of course it was. Of course." we will own it in another few live than life under Communist

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (FIFTSC)

"Of course R was, Or rourse, She was Mrs. Geza Kapus, a pleasant dark-halred woman of 34, Two years ago, she and her hus-hand and daughter fied across a Communiat border in Europe. They ascepted a fusilade of bullets, but as artificial leg. "Of course R was, Or rourse, we will own it in another few months and hope in have a home some day, a small one We can take eare of ourselves." After six operations, Mrs. Kapus is learning to walk agaid, with an artificial leg. "Of course R was, Or rourselve, " "In the forbidden frontier for those who live under Europe's Commu-nist regimes is 3,000 miles long stretching from the Baltic to the Black Sas. Bestricted score all stretching from the Baltic to the Black Sas. Bestricted score all Black Soa. Restricted rones at Kapus was commercial mager least five miles deep run grimly formation Center here. The course provides advanced

training in radar techniques for enunitry, people can look forward a period of only two months, the mobile border police. Enc. Moye reported to the enunity and the moved some 60,000 persons. Then comes a narrower, even school from the ratar picket estimates and the solution of the enunity of the solution of the enunity of the enunity of the solution of the enunity of the enumer of the

On the floor, eight-year-old Eva out of Budapest to make room more hazardous sirip. It is about cort vessel USS flarveson and two miles deep, immediately ad-upon completion of the course rejoining the border. This territory turned to duly aboard the ship.

ream! to support his family. His wages The borders themselves are from the radio maintenance "We den't dream any more of amounted to 15 cents per day.

village were miscrable; they never places the Reds have dug pits, units.

But on the night of July 13, 1933 pleted basic training at Fort

they made their break. Jackson, S. C. No bullets hit the three, but a He is a graduate of Semipole mine exploded, herribly mangling High School and a former employe Mrs. Kapus' legs. Kapus can re- of the Western Electric Corp. member hurling his little daughter

aver the barbed wire. Then he Screen Actors Set ing yards. She lay bleeding in a Strike By Those cornited and the husband desper.

ately attempted medical aid. It was a hours after the ex. In Filmed Video plosion before a cart carried Mrs. Kapus into the American sector of Vienna and to a hospital. She was more dead than alive by that time, Kapus said. "It is indeed a miracle she is still with

She was in the hospital a year wood, John L. Dales, the group's

For a time 40-year-old Kapus executive secretary, said that \$5.5

worked as a truck driver, until a Lout with pneumonia last winter. Then he found employment at the Midland Air Terminal and made extra money as a part-time fire-man. Now he's an accountant with an oil company. an oil company. residual payments whatsnever to

Abertando last was reported at his Kontucky town not far south I Chiro, IL, posterday, He had

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sctors for the second run of a video film." BOPES FOR RECORD COLUMBUS, Ky. (P-Antonin Abertando, 37-yeur-old Argentine expired last week gives actors swimmer, hopes to set a Missis- payment on the third to sixth runs, sippl River endurance record late inclusive, in addition to the original showing.

> LOBETTA YOUNG BOOKE OJAL, CALL UN-ALLINE LOPPH foung was resting at her ath stay at a mean

Sanford Band Shell Could Use **Facelifting** To **Attract Folks**

sions, especially when visitors expect to find everything to their particular liking.

We'd like to see the City of Sanford keep the Band Shell in a more attractive manner than heretofore. This natural attraction as visitors leave the city and as they come into it, should be in the "pink" of condition at all times, spring, summer, fall and winter.

Not too expensive would be the repainting of the entire bandshell a gleaming white

Falls Come Naturally

It takes a river and a rock to make a waterfall-a mighty river, and a mighty shelving of rock, if it is to be such as Nisgara. There is a third element-time. The relentless water gradually nibbles away the rock and moves the falls farther from the

At rare moments over the centuries, the river takes a huge bite of the rock and sends it thundering into the gorge. That happened of Niagara a few months ago, alfering the way the plunging waters had looked to generations of honeymooners.

But man is having the last word-for this particular moment in geological time, at least. Biasting is being done to make the falls both safer and more photogenic. That's the way they will be-until the river takes another bite.

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red as assend close positor fistaber 27, 1818 at Past Office of Sanfred, Florida, ander the Art of Congress of March & 1878 FREID PERMING, Science and Publicher MANION MARMAN SR., Exception Editor



Wednesday, August 8, 1955 TODAT'S BIBLE VERSE

Giving diligence to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace .- Eph. 4:8-If we love God we will be in harmony with | the subject of how to control "bad books" his children. God is the common denominator. | comes up for discussion.

First impressions are lasting impres- | with the two domes gilded for an added bit of appeal.

A few janitor services around the building on a regular basis would certainly be helpful in keeping folks coming back to Sanford time and again.

Many compliments have been passed on to various officials as well as just plain citizens about Sanford and its appearance. So when we hear a complaint about our attractions it sort of hurts.

The bandshell can be a center of attraction when the yacht basin becomes a reality, when the planned "showboat" begins its operations, and when the zoo's expansion program begins to move into high gear. Let's not attract folks to Sanford then

shoo, them away with unpleasantness and lack of a bit of paint.

Trash And Censorship

At least 30 of the 46 state legislatures meeting this year considered bills to increase control over comic books, magazines and paper bound books. Some of the material sold by news stands is certainly trash by any decent standards, and on the face of it, passing more stringent laws seems like a good thing.

But the problem is not so simple as that. Though laws with sharper teeth may curb some of the bad comics and other printed tee of free speech.

The American Book Publishers Council also is concerned about attempted censorship by private groups which do not havoke the law but apply pressure on individual dealers. The book publishers fear that such groups, knowingly or in ignoratice, may halt the sale not only of trashy comics and magaziner but books that have real literary merit.

An incident at the University of Kansas gives point to this fear. The Watson library there staged an exhibit of books that have been forhidden in the past several centuries. It was found that almost every volume in the university's library had been banned somewhere, some time, for some reason usually having nothing to do with the value of the

book. That is something to think about when



BUT WHEN IT CALMS DOWN MOSCOW ANY WHERE RETARS EITHER! NO LIGH 0

SAM DAWSON

Mortgage Terms Getting Stricter NEW YORK, up-The long-ex- at least a little cash to start with, awhile. The new restrictions on

some of the bad comics and other printed matter, they may also be an opening wedge for cenzorship. That violates both the spirit and the letter of the constitutional guaran-tee of free sweech. Nortgage terms are being made

Mortgage terms are being made be less. mildly stricter by the Federal Tighter terms are widely ex. The FHA and the VA have would go through here. It was Housing Administration and the pected to slow down the demand fretted about the rapid increase in assumed, however, the procedure eterans Administration. You for houses. And to that extent it no-down-payment mortgages would be the same as that for can't apply henceforth for a no-down-payment mortgage, nor for vestment lumis for mortgages. one luming for 30 years. This means you'll have to have that the slowdown won't come for year mortgages.

Take A First Aid Kit On Your Motor Trip

WITH millions of suice on the breets and highways, accidents ind injuries are bound to spoil be summer fun of many families. Minor, as well as serious in-teries and the vound. Make enough to compress both the ar-teries and the vound. streets and highways, accidents and injuries are bound to spoil the summer fun of many families.

Minor, as well as scrious in-puries and burns, should be ireated promptly even when you are on the road. Are you prepared for such emergencies? Most Don't release the tearniquet; let a physician de that. This is a departure from previously issued instructions, but the Committee molorists are not. I strongly advise you to carry a first aid hit in your car. You never on Surgery of the National Research Council now says this adknow when you or your kide might

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don't kry to waize the covering it with active of a blanket. A body part The American Red Cross re-commends a hit which contains the following as a bars minimum: the following as a bars minimum: of its blond samply will survive also one-inch adhesive band-better at lower than more inch adhesive band-perature. You should, however, elevate the injured limb so that

TABLES MARLOW

People Wonder About Red Actions

WASHINGTON UN- How much, ices a big smile cost? Geneva is getting as cory as

there. If Russian Fremier Bul- with the Communists so far. ganin, with his chin whisters, had But if the Russians and Red. ganin, who his coin whiskers, not chinese follow up their opener by ting down with "tyrasts and mur-put on a red flannel suit he would Chinese follow up their opener by ting down with "tyrasts and mur-have made a pretty good Santa making concessions, they will de-devers." He said he's going to Claus.

Now the Red Chinese, meeting the United States in the same

may not be for months or years, is the purpose of the Communists in this sudden switch. Is it to relax tensions, as the diplomats say? Or do they hope to gain more with grins than guns?

One thing is sure: there's a price tag on the grins. What Irn't sure American Airmen is the price. The bill will be de livered later. For the Russians and

be general relief and approval in years imprisonment in Communist

this country over the slight thaw away unsuccessfully in relations between East and or over since the De West. Except for See. McCarthy engingund bin br Genera is getting as cory as Christmas Eve. The Russians were jolly when they met the West President Eisenhower's dealing on the whole bles of being "friend conduct. He opened up yesterday ly" with the Communists. He blasted Eisenhower ftr

rer. If Eisenhover de reach a middle groun

Clearance Sale

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mand concessions in return. That's make an issue of the Pret when the present mild Washington efforts to get along with the Conweather should give way to storms, munists,

with thunder. McCarthy's attack put the Sugar McCarthy has been pecking

on the dilemma of both Elsop-hower and the United States. What should the United States do: stay **Officials** Prepare armed to the Looth indefinitely. with a chance of war at any moment, or try to reach a middle ground with the Communists if **To Receive Eleven** they show an inclination in that McCarthy dida't of

is made more pessible. Yet if he **HONG KONG UN-American and** British officials made preparations yields ground on vital points the today to receive 11 American str-men due to reach Hong Kong Communists may sellapse and

At the moment there seems to Thursday after more than two they win anyway.

Red China notified the United States yesterday that the mer were being freed and said they had left Peiping on their way home. U.S. consular and Air Force officers here were informed at cially late last night of the an-

were given new clothes and flows



buyers of more expensive homes to stop and recheck their income ers" at Geneva. prospects, other builders say. McCarthy denounced in the len-ate yesterday what he termed

> and he intends to "take the in to the American people."

Goldwater, who beads the Re

The rise in total mortgage debt immediately to Nawali in a sp has given some alarm too. Bank- cial Air Force plane. ers stress that while it isn't out of line yet with total national income, a continuation of the trend Senator Says U. S might prove dangerous. Builders say the no-down-pay-ment rule will take a sizable number of people out of the mar-ket for homes, in the \$10,000

WASHINGTON UP-Sen. watar (R-Ariz) said today The higher monthly payments American people will rebut due to a shorter mortgage life charges by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) will probably cause some would be that President Elsenhower offere "friendship to tyrants and murder

Most agree that the tighter cred-Rost agree that the tighter cred-it farms will have the beaviest Bisenhower's "profession of feith" impact on the less afflient, the is a statement of Russian jeaders marginal buyer who was a little that they want passes. He said he pushed, as it was, to meet the old believes a "sell-out" to the Com-munists in Aris to in the making





the Red Chinese Geneva is just the first card in an all-night poker Esthe. China

bracket.

place, make an opening gesture of good will by freeing 11 Ameri can airmen. What isn't clear, of course, and

either Jane Russell or Marilyn Monroe.

Longard Warren, acknowledged by a member of critics to be the world's present hest thramatic bar-time, says he is six feet tall, Seeps his wright around 200 pounds man has a Ebinch cheet.

HAL BOYLE

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ladies, may we go an from

In the fine art of operatic singing top dramatic sopranos, bard

where the visit of the for monor. A least as says Warren, where the state of says Warren, where the dis gives a voice but God." The title rais of "Rigidicts" is the state of says Warren, where the says Warren be the says where the says where the says warren be th

"You must have the humility and the intelligence to use it. After all, why didn't my sister or brother have this same gift? There had never been another sloger in the

his talking about his talent mildly operistical, on War-part it is fustified. Coul-in himself as well as his events is a key part of his up, as it is with all great

must feel a power ever CO CONTINUE

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how have the

tinents. Warren ducked out of his dad's Now does a major operatic star wholesale fur trade, worked in a live? Seriously. Alling station, then sang in the "I have to live very simply." Radie City Musie Hall for three aald-Warren. "I do nothing to so

weil.

NEW YORK IN - America's the Metropolitan Opera. . . It is fault. He has sung it more than

Ladies Get Startling Revelation

years before winning a Metropoli-ten audition over 700 contextuals. He has a reportern of 26 oper-stic roles, learned a number of them vary swiftly in the hest-push levered success, new says it takes cess. Not in food or liquer, I den't mehr. Some de. 1 den't. "An artist cannot afford on don't take physical exercise although I do like to walk. I go to bod early.

a full your to learn a new rule "No, I don't practice staging . .

andage 0001000 at: one southing

bandage compresses; one square yard of sterile gause; a tube of burn oiniment and a triangular bandage which can double as a tearniquet. A tearniquet won't do much

A tourniquet won't do much good if you don't know how to use a the sold of the sold of the sold and the following instructions on the use of a tourniquet and place them in your first ald hit, are. Tourniquets should be used only to halt the severe bleeding ow of blood. 8. G.: Can prostate gland male be served without surgery? Answer: Various forms of

condition.

Massage of the prostate is usually advisable when the en-largement is due to infection. Survey may be accessery to com-pletely relieve some prostable gland distortaneos. of the extremities. Knot the tour-mignet about the injured limb. Insert a stick between the knot and twist to apply pressure. The tourniquet should be pl just above the edge of the wo

tes, Martin, Married West

Galley Slave ...

For Ending Session WASHINGTON UN-A dwindling band of Congress members makes American people themselves will another try today at winding up rebut Joe." the 1958 session but formidable

the ites sesses out formidance barriers still stand in the way of adjournment. Wary leaders heped in quit by late tonight. But many hours of talk and several hey votes re-mained. The session could run im through tomorrow or even Anderson, senior cites in the

Another Try Made

Thursday, Meanwhile, more senators and representatives were leaving for "favorite girls" from Civic Center home, for Europe or on other trips offices yesterday. He said he had long planned in switcipation of a been holding similar parties for #

long planned in anticipation of a July 20 adjournment. years.

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signed by Karen Stark. Tucked

lantern sleeves are cuffed with

Alencon lace to match the

sides of the blouse. The sheath

has low-set riot pockets, sug-

EVER wonder why some folks get to be known as good cooks?

One reason . . . they have wonder-ful recipes to call upon. Like this

ane for harbecus sauce. Combine

Best Cook's Barberne Sauce

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HOLLYWOOD, UN-Two years!" ago, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis were the Damon and Pythias of show business. Today they aren't talking to each

other. What brought about the change? The answer goes far back into their histories. Jerry Lewis, born 29 years ago in Newark, N.J., was a child of show business. His folks were vaudevillians, and Jerry started performing as a lad. He was having so-so luck as a record act (making funny faces to a pop) record) when he teamed up with a singer Dean Martin.

Born Dino Crocetti in Steubenville, Ohio, in 1917, Dean tried everything, from croupler to prizefighter. First as Dino Martini and then under his present name, he had mediance meaning as a night

and two falents combined with magic results when both were playing the Son Club in Atlantic City in July 1916, Within six years, they were the hottest attraction in night clubs. TV and movies. The hoys were millionaires or well on their way.

Then, a couple of years ago, trouble started to develop in paradise.

It began with the picture, "Three Ring Circus." When Dean saw the script, he blew his top. He had only a sketchy role and disappeared for long periods. Jerry sided with him and in.

sisted that Dean's part be built up. A rewrite padded the role, but it still wasn't equal to Jerry's.

It's obvious that Dean rankled over taking a back seat in the team. On movie sets, he would make comments like, "Don't forget I'm in this picture too." When asked about a TV rehearsal, he replied, "Why should I show up-I've got nothing to do."

Observers place the blame on the film and TV producers for relegating Dean to a secondary role. Unlike most teams, these erities argue. Martin and Lowis are equal in importance.

Dean is more than a straight ingradients, simmer ten minutes, man. Ifis suavity and romantic and there's a sauce to set you up as a "cook estraordinary". qualities, plus his singing, are a perfect match for Jerry's wacky comedy. 15 cup finely

Dean felt the leam should be equal in all respects. Jerry agreed. He tried never to be photographed



In a simple but impressive double-ring ceremony Miss Jac-CALENDAR OF EVENTS queline Ann Ervin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Ervin, was wed to Charles Donald Partain son of Mrs. L. W. Partain, WEDNESDAT Aug. 1, 8 p.m. at the Congrega-

The WSCS of the Ebeneser tional Church. Methodist Church will meet at the The candlelight ceremony was home of Mrs. J. H. Wynn at 7:45 performed by Dr. J. Bernard Root

in a setting of white gladioli, The Central Baptist Church zinnias and palms. Roger Harris, choir practice will be at 7 p.m. organist, rendered the traditional Prayer meeting at the Central weddings music and Mrs. Robert Baptist Church will start at 8 Bennett, soloist, sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer".

The First Baptist Training The bride given in marriage by Union Worker's Council will meet her father, was lovely in a seaat 7 p.m. beginning with a cover- green faille jacket ensemble aced dish supret. HURSDAY cented by pink accessories. She carried a white New Testament

The First Baptist Junior Royal topped by two white orchids. will hold rehearsai at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Joseph A. Ervin matron The First Baptiet Church Choir of honor and only attendant was Ambassadors will meet at 7 p.m. dressed in a purple blue silk pop-

FRIDAY lin outfit with lavender acces-There will be a dance for the sories. Her nosegay was of get-CPO's and their guests with de- bera daisies.

corations being done by the CPO | Lelloy Partain, brother of the Wive's Club. Music will be fur- groom, acted as best man and nished by the Melotones and ushers were Joseph A. Ervin, dancing from 9 until 12:30. At- brother of the bride and Herbert tendance prizes will be awarded. Thurston, MUNDAY Mrs.

Mrs. Ervin chose for he The WMU of the First Baptist daughter's wedding a dove blue Church will gather for its regular orion dress with white accessories meeting at 10:45 a. m. A covered Her corsage was of pale pink dish luncheon will be held at 12 carnations and tiny roses. noon followed by the program at | Mrs. Partain was dressed in t o'clock Circle No, Three in baby blue glazed cotton with charge, Mrs. Joe Wright, leader, white accessories. On her left Guest speaker is Mrs. Hans Aur- shoulder she wore a corsage of abakkan the former Miss Ellen ruse carnations and tiny roses. Meriwether. A reception was held in the

Friendship room of the church. The Executive Board of the Wo- Miss Barbara Humphrey but the men of the Church will meet in bride's cake and Miss Patricia the Session Room of the First Teslo perved the punch. Mrs Presbyterian Church at 10 a. m. Dean Taylor was in charge of the

bride's book, The serving table was covered Circles of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the church with a white linen cloth centered at It a. m. A covered dish lunch- by an arrangement of gladioli and con will be served at noon. Im- zinnias set off by white camiles. mediately following will be the On one end of the table was a Business and Inspirational meet- three-tiered wedding cake and on Franz G. Warner have returned ng.

Evening Circle No. One of the interest enroute to Miami, where Mrs. W. W. Warner,

First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. the coupla will reside, Mrs. Par-W. S. Brunaley, chairman, will tain wore a blue metallic orion

Golden Lake, at 8 p. m. Mrs. R. C. ressories and the orchida from her Maxwell and Miss Lettle Caldwell bouquet

Mrs. M. M. Land, chairmen, will Williams' 5410 Store



Cereal Flake Orange Nut Bread



Cereal Flake Orange Nut Bread is a versatile quick bread for summer entertaining. You can prepare it the day you use it or several days shead of time. Cereal Flake Orange Nut Bread keeps well when thor-oughly wrapped and refrigerated or frozen in the freezer, it's especially good spread with cream cheese and made into dainty tea sandwichea. Cerval Flake Orange Nut Bread sandwiches served with a fresh fruit salad and cold lemonade garnished with fresh mint make an ideal summar-time meal. Try it for Saturday lunch or Sunday afternoon tea. This cool, refreshing summer menu will win praise from your family or guests.

A good basic breakfast of fruit, cereal, milk, broad and butter is a must for your family in the hot summer months, Breakfast is the idea time to provide one-fourth of the food your family needs for pen and vitality. Variety adds interest to summer breakfasts. Toated Cercal Flake Orange Nut Bread served hot and buttered will be a pleasant change.

Cereal Flake Orange Nut Bread

2	cups sifted all-purpose	cup chopped nuts
	tablespoon baking powder teaspoon salt	 cup orange juice tablespoins melted
	cup sugar tablespoon grated orange rind	fat or salad oil cup whole wheat flakes

Bift together flour, baking powder, sait, and sugar; stir in orange rind and nuts. Combine egg, orange juice, and fat, and add to four nix-ture, stirring only until well mixel. Stir in whole wheat flakes, Turn into greased loaf pan, 8½ x 4½ x 2½ inches, and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 1 hour, Cool on rack. Yield: 1 loaf

Personals Orlando Is Set

Ralph W. Warner and son

parents Mr. and Mrs. A. K.

Rossetter on Celery Ave.

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Take Another Look, Mr. Fischer; American Women Are After You

'Palace Set' Young, Happy; Shock Subjects LONDON. UN-The "palace set"

and her husband 30.

for tourists.

pagne.

AP Women's Editor A favorite summer subject of make writers is the contention that American waves are something like man-cating sharks-that they're spoiled, pampered, uscless, selfis's and dangerous to the well-being of husbands.

By DOROTHY ROE

John Fischer, editor of Harper's in Britain these days is young and magazine, claims in his current and in Birlain these days is young and gay. At times they shock some of the more Victorian citizens, but high blood pressure and heart atmost Britons approve the tempo, tacks, by trying to make them After all, their Queen is only 29, over. He writes:

"Never before in history has any Queen Elizabeth II when away nation devoted so large a share of from her official duties knows how sole purpose of keeping its women to relax. For example, she joins in greased, deodorized, corseted, enthe fun at a private house party- shrined in chrome convertibles, as she did the other night curled, slenderized, rejuvenated squatting on a sofa in an informal and relieved of all physical labor." candlelit atmosphere while an- Now honestly, Mr. Fischer, did entertained with a cabarel act. you ever actually know a wife who The Duke of Edinburgh enjoys was able to change her husband? his "night out with the boys" and Think hard,

occasional pint-as the English I've known a lot of wives who refer to a glass of beer. Among tried, but in the end John was his friends are theatrical folk and still biting his fingernalls or telling athletes. His frequent flights from dull stories or dropping ashes on the Buckingham Palace lawn in the rug, just as he did in the a helicopter are among attractions romantic days of courtship. And in the end it was Mary who got Princess Margaret sets the pace ulcers from frustration, not John. for the royal family in night life. Our modern promotion-minded Naturally vivacious, the 21-year- industrial empire does devote a

old princess is usually the life of lot of attention, it's true to selling the party - whether dancing the cosmetics, corsets and convertibles Charleston or sipping pink cham- to women, but did you ever examme the totals on sales of men's Margaret's vitality caught the cosmetics, Mr. Fischer? They run attention of London newspapers very close to the sales of women's

when she stayed at a party until beautifiers. 4 a.m. She was up at noon to Your picture of the pampered, dedicate a YWCA hostel-then set idle wife. Mr. Fischer, is graphic out again that evening at 8 p.m. but slightly dated. There was a horse show.

For Style Show The annual Fashion Show - Tea glamor girl honors in the royal tie servants from the household

sponsored by the Central Florida society set. She's even more of a scene Panhellenic Association will be dance enthusiast-and at the party married women holds down a fullheld this year on Wednesday, Aug. 10 at the Orange Court until 4:30 a.m.

Hotel ballroom in Orlando at 3 p. n. Mrs. Ernest Kelly Jr., Alpha Delta Pi is chairman of the Tea. It, is a jazz fan. Lascelles, 12th takes over the taking the dishes Bighlight of the afternoon will be in time to the throne, has one of dinner and washing the dishes a Fashion Show featuring fall the best record libraries of jazz anyway. college styles for all occasions

music in Britain. All sorority women both ac-

Florida area are urged to attend, years of postwar austerity. Jimmy are visiting Mrs. Norman's Reservations must be made by all by Saturday, Aug. 6. Sorority spective l'anhellenic representa. Mrs. Alice L. Tyre

looking as fresh as ever for a day when most wives staved home and gave tea parties. Those were Margaret's 18 year-old coust n the days before income taxes and Princess Alexandra is a rival for before the disappearance of domes-

time job outside her home. She Another of the Queen's first gets home from work just as tired cousins, Gerald David Lascelles, as her husband is, but usually 31, is a jazz fan. Lascelles, 12th lakes over the chores of preparing

Since she feels that perhaps she The gay activity of the royal is losing something of feminine family in a way symbolizes the charm and appeal by becoming a carefree attitude of a prosperous wage carner, she probably works live and alumnae, in the Central Britain after the long war and harder than ever to keep her household running smoothly and also puts extra effort into keeping herself attractive.

Moreover, it's good for her. She has discovered that the busier she

the other a crystal punch howl. Ito Miami after spending a week Friends of W. W. Warner will meet with Mrs. John Wilson, suit with black patent leather ac- be glad to learn that he is improving after a lengthy illness.

The bride was born in Sanford

serve as co-hostesses. and attended local schools gradu-Evening Circles No. Two and ating from Seminole High School Three of the First Presbyterian with the class of '55, Prior to her D. C., Hightstown, Chatam and from Gibbs-Louis, Church, Mrs. C. W. Johnson and marriage she was employed by North Caldwell, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Rossetter have returned from a vacation with their children in Washington, Mrs. J. W. Norman, Nancy and

hold a joint meeting in the Edu-cational Building at 8 p. m. Host-esses will be Mrs. Robert Bram-lett, Mrs. Tom W. Freeman, Mrs.

Joe Garrett, and Mrs. Curtis

Struggling Sanford Loses To Islanders

record.

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Robson, Burpee **Scheduled** Tonife In Softball Play

By H. P. GORDIE season was played last night when per in four nights.

on players in the extra inning Bayne allowed four. doniest.

tommament-leading Burnes Seed and held it all the way. Rookie Throneberry on a 2-2 pitch. That Co. Robson needs two victories Arnie Godwin was credited with made the score 2-1. only one.

Man Gets Thrill In Guiding Boys (Editor's Note: Run Gilbert of saily, good for two runs, that

(Editor's Note: Ron Gilbert of The Associated Press staff in In-disapolis knows from experience what it means to manage a Little what it means to manage a Little Longue baseball team. Here is his first person story about some of West Palm Beach By RON GILBERT

By RON GILBERT INDIANAPOLIS- If you like Pulls Triple Play boys a lot and baseball a little, ret and manage a minor LAKELAND un- West Palm bague team in the Little League, Beach pulled a triple play but time of your life.

The minors ares't for serious ex-hallplayers, to whom precision P. m. and Pensacola and Lakeland It's typical of the San Antonio and victory are important. They're meet at 8. up in the majors, managing 10 11 and 12-year-olds who have the fielder juggles the ball, You

pline. That's why you have to like fielder throws the ball over the

boys a lot and baseball a little in third baseman's head and your the miners. You're surrounded by runner scores standing up. a screaming mass of the one, and

from the point of skill.

made the malers.

Marion By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Daytona Brach's John Smith BOSTON UN-The Chicago White struck out eight players last night Sox are staying on top in the tight

to run his season total to 256-47 American League pennant race shy of the Florida State League with what Manager Marty Marion calls luck-but no one will believe

No One

Believes

Seeking to better the mark of him.

305 set by Richard Hearn of St. "Baseball's mostly luck, not Augustine in 1940, Smith posted his skill," said Marion with a grin 14th victory, an 8-7 triumph over after Chicago edged Boston 2-1 second place Sanford. But he needs last night to remain a game abrad ed help in the ninth when three of New York in first place. Cards hit safely in succession. The facts didn't bear him out Bill Patriss led Daytona's attack Connie Johnson, 32-year-old rightwith a two-run homer in the third hander recalled from Toronto June inning. It was his third round trip 30, had sailed through 8 1-3 innings

giving only five hits and leading Robson Sporting Goods, behind the West Palm Beach defeated St. 2-0. Then Jim Piersall singled and pitching of B. O. Smith, defeated Petersburg 6-6 Gainesville con-Marion pulled Johnson for lefty Wilson-Maier Furniture Co. 4-3. Guered leading Orlando 4-3; and Morrie Martin when the count Wilson-Maier Furniture Co. 4-3. Guered leading orlando 4-3; and Morrie Martin when the count West Palm Beach defeated St. 2.6. Then Jim Piersall singled and Robson batted out four hits Coroa squeezed by Lakeland 2-1, went to 2-0 on left-handed pinch

which were good for four runs. The game at Cocoa was a left-hitter Faye Throneberry. aff Wilson-Maier pitcher Larry handed pitchers' duel between "I was afraid Johnson would off Wilson-Maler pitcher Larry Jack Herliky and Joe Bayno. Her- give Mr. Throneberry a fast ball picked up two hits and three runs liby, the winner, did not give up he could pull into the right field a bit until the seventh and two stands." Marion explained.

one hit and fanned 14 of the Wil- more came off him in the ninth. Martin, delivering a fast hall from the port side which is virtu-Orlando out hit Gainesville & ally impossible for a lefty to pull. Tonight Robson will tackle but the G-men took an early lead served a triple to left center to

ever Burpee to win the city the victury, his first against one "Martin threw nothing but fast tournament, while Hurpee needs defeat, but had to be lifted in balls to Throneberry, who is a fast the seventh when he walked the ball hittor. Because we were behind in the count, we had to make first two men.

him hit but not to pull," Marion Dick Myers produced two West Paim runs on a double and single said." With right-handed batter Eddie

while Bob Mickool accounted for two more with a single and sacci-fice fly. The braves had to put mitch heat flied to fim Buby in down a ninth inning St. Petersburg pitch, Joost flied to Jim Busby in center to end the game.

British Amateur Champ Redeems **Poor Showings**

LAKELAND UN- West Palm FORT WORTH, Tex. - Those They protably need help, espe-clally if h's a young operation Bike ours, and you'll have the legion Baseball Tournament 6-2. Amateur, think he did it because in today's games, West Paim of failure in the Walker Cup Beach and Jacksonville play at 2 matches,

redhead. A poor showing makes him mad at himself and he usually

goes out and wins something to Orlande developed some skill and disci- yell at him to hold up at second, redeem himself with the public. but he keeps right on going. The Conrad was one of the two United States players to loss in Walker Cup singles. Admittedly wanting to make up for the isper, Conrad, practically overlooked in Everybody wants to bat first,

you see very little of the other, until you tell them that the hest predictions of who was likely to until you tell them that the best hitters usually bat third and fourth. Then you can't even get a leadoff man until you tell them he should be the fastest man on the team. The pitcher reluctantly You're dealing with green B and fourth. Then you can't even get championship and became the period who may know a little a leadoff man until you tell them for the should be the fastest man on golf prize in Engiand in recent ing of older boys who haven't the trum. The pitcher reluctantly years.

Ben Hogan, with whom Conrad goes to the bettom of the balting



FLOYD PATTERSON WHO OFFICIALLY JOINED THE 'EVERYBODY WANTS TO GET INTO THE BIGGER GUYS ACT PARADE BY KNOCKING OUT ARCHIE M'BRIDE-HIS FIRST REAL HEAVYWEIGHT FOE WHO OUT WEIGHED HIM BY 15% POUNDS.

Standings

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NEW YORK (P-"Well, now," not quite as close tonight. We're, all liable to get ulcers."

FLOYD'S MANAGER ISN'T

YET, BUT HE PREDICTS

HIS BOT WILL BE THE YOUNGEST HEAVY CHAMP. JOE LOUIS WON AT 28. BUT FLOYD WON'T BE THAT OLD UNTIL JAN.5, 1958.

ASKING FOR MARCIANO.

Stengel was returning, of course, Yankees won from the Cleveland two home runs by Joe Collins and the fine pitching of Tommy Byrne. "You know," mused the Profes-

I fiddled around with all sorts of lineups before I decided on one go are in Jackson's favor. "Then when we were getting

so, I says to myself: 'Case, this one must be wrong. These guys are getting all sorts of hits, but they're scoring." H

the in the first inning.

Sizzling AL Race Finds Bosox, Tribe Nursing Hotfoots

Two Answers May Be Found In Bout Tonite

SYRACUSE, N. Y. 6P2-II E4sard Charles finished? In Hurricane Jackson just a freak fighter? The answer comes up tonight at War Memorial Auditorium and it. could be "yes" in both cases. Charles, the \$4-year-old former heavyweight champ, must win convincingly over the awkward Hurruns by Joe Collins, 32. ricane if he is to remain a serious factor in the division.

Jackson, only 23, must prove he Yanks, but Cleveland has fallen can handle a "class" fighter of Charles' statute if he is to retain two games back and Boston four Fifth-place Detroit, 71s games his No. 3 ranking among Rocky Marciano's contenders. The 10-round match will be carled on ABC radio and television sas City 3-1.

at 9 p. m., EST. in to a Milwaukes rally, 5-3; New A slick spoiler like Jimmy Slade defiated Jackson in 1954 when he York best St. Louis 3-0; Cincinnat was riding high after knochouts of whitewashed Philadelphia twice. Rex Layne and Danny Bucceroni, 20 and 40; and Chicago pasted Nine Valdes, the No. 1 contender Pittsburgh 12-4. at the time, dropped Jackson three None of the White Sox and said Prof. Casey Stengel, "that times in the second round to win Yankee herves of last night are alie p.m. was more like it. But I hope it's on an automatic TKO a year ago old codgers, exactly, but they're in Madison Square Garden. Since that disastrous evening, Jackson has won six straight, in- in check with two out in the ninth,

to the S.I squesker his New York cluding a decision over his tormen- then had to get relief for his 9:14 s.m. tor. Slade, Hawever, Jackson still fourth victory in five decisions \$120 p.m. Indians last night on the wings of flans his hands awkwardly and is since being brought up from Torvulnerable to a good body puncher onto June 30. He gave a single to like Charles used to be. Jim Piersall and went 20 against Off the record, Charles figures pinch-hitting Faye Throncherry be-

sor, whose club is a game behind to outhon Hurricane and hurt him fore Morrie Martin, another vet- 10:38 a.m. the Chicago While Sox, "when Gil with hody punches. But the big gran, came on. Throneberry 10:09 p.m. McDougaid got hit during practice. spread in their ages and evidence swatted a triple to make it 2-1 and that Charles' legs have begun to Howell, up from Memphis, went

slong around the eighth laning or State High School Set For Aug. 10

spot he hit his first round-tripper the North squad for the 1955 in the first inning. Basketball Game.

The Associated Press Major League A handful of oldtimers, supposed to wilt in the heat, looked like a

crop of young rookies as first place Chicago and runnerup New York gave Boston and Cleveland BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ANUMICAN LEAGER hotfoots in the sizzling American

It was Connie Johnson, 32, and Millard (Dixie) Howell, 23, both relaimed from the minors, who Jits Kaline, Detroit, 142.
 Jinnis rutis-Kaline, Detroit, end.
 Manile, New York, 23.
 tobe: bases-Rivera, Chicago, 17.
 Titching based on 8 decisions --- Byrne New York, 18-2, 531.
 Btrikeouts-Score, Cleveland, 184. supplied the pitching in the White Son' 24 decision over Boston, and at New York, the Yankees nudged

Cleveland 5-1 on the pitching of 35-year-old Tommy Byrne, another retread, and a pair of home SATIONAL DRAGER

Batting based on 210 at bhta --ampanella Brocklyn, 318. Jiuns-Snider, Brooklyn, 94. As a result, the White Sox still have their one-game lead over the Runs batted in-dolder, Bronke

Leaders

Ilita-Klussewski, Pat and Ball, 2 fincinnati, 129. Home runs- Enider, Branklen,

behind, outslugged Washington, ntulen bases-Boyer, 🛤 Louis 13-10, and Baltimore tumbled Kan-

Fliching based on 8 decisions-excente Brucklyn, 18-1, 1947. slitheoute-Jones, Chicago, 184, In the National, Brooklyn gave

Titusville Tides High Low Thursday, Aug. 6

1:30 a.m. 8 7:55 a.m. 1:41 p.m. Friday, Aug. 5 well past the flaming youth stage | 8 35 a m. 2:12 a.m., Johnson had Boston's kids well 8.51 p.m. 2:21 p.m. Salurday, Aug. 2:48 a.m. 3:06 p.m. Bunday, Aug T. 3:38 a.m. 9:55 a.m. Jim Piersall and went 2-0 against 10:09 p.m. 3:47 p.m. Monday, Aug. 3 4:07 a.m. S

4:36 p.m. had two rbi singles in the opener

3-2 against Eddie Joost before twi-nighter from the Phils. Bell getting him on a game ending, and hit two homers in the night-

Three singles made for one run Ernie Banks matched a major in third off loser Tom Brewer league record with his fourth and Jim Rivers belted a homer grand slam home run of the season for the winning margin in the for the Cubs and added a run producing single to trample the Bucs.

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Collins, the in-again, out-again first baseman, took cars of that when he slammed one of Rarly Wyan's offerings into the lower right field stands, almost the same the North sound for the 1955 up a duel between Burne and four errors that made all the Early Wynn, another 35-year-old Oriole runs uncarned, Wight gave

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The logical way to start is to the bettom of the balting offer and catching. fielding and baltiag, but you can't keep them in the entry arrays bat in the majors. To a store they arrays bat in the bettom of the balting of his coolness and imperturbability took the 1953 British Open. It was in 1953 that Conrad was playing in the Colonial National for the balting of his coolness and in the balt. To a store they arrays bat in the balt. To a store they arrays bat in the balt. Borneads they get sorted into build be done. A few of them listen. Some of them don't come back after a few sessions. You been impatient and cared them, remembering that fire a few sessions. You been impatient and cared them, remembering that aght really is a tender age to be playing a man's game. You tell in the that night nearly erying. He was no tores up I don't think he slept wurself that some kide just don't care for hashell and would be better off duing something else, in the bay and slowet and put anywy.

order when ye, tell him that's of his coolness and imperturbabil-

plate ereasianally. To 2 pick out better off duing sumething else, worst acore that day and kept the biggest and slowest and put anyway. It doesn't make and put June turns into July, and some a lot better after that. The first one who shows any more a team and less a mob. The first one who shows any more a team and less a mob. The first one who shows any You've accomplished something. The stab and hold with You've accomplished something.

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became autifielders. Nobody is best of them are there. going to hit one as far as the Taller, stronger, more confident they take a vicious cut at the rad was virtually decared a pro-For a while you don't call balls plate and whin the ball around in feasional by the United States

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For Memphis Team Lies On'Hospital

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Buth Collins and Ryrne have been abunted around a great deal. Collins has lost his first base jub to aumerous rivals, while Byrne, an erstwhile wild man, appeared to be finished last year until the Yanks brought him back from Seattle of the Pacific Coast League. Stengel was right about the hits. The Yanks had Wynn in hot water all along. Except for his two lapses with Collins, he slways had it when the going got rough. Indian Manager Al Lopez and

coach Mel Harder were sent out of the game in the ainth. Umpire Bill Grieve had called a ball on a der. 3-3 pitch to Collins in the eighth and at the time, the walk repreand at the time, the wain repre-sented the poisstial winning run. Wynn, each Jim Hegan and Lopez all complained to Grieve. The next inning Lopes took up the battle again and he got the thumb. Lopez will three Mike Garcia (7-10) against Bullet Bob Turley (11-0) in the second game of the three-game set today.

Olympic Bowl May

Paul Harvey Hails New Way

For Deaf To Hear Clearty Again

just one hit over seven inning The game, to be played at \$15, 10th. Bill Wilson's homer in the fifth. Aug. 10 in Florida Gymnasium, features a ten-man equad from The Indians' run came in on Al North Florida and another from Smith's leadoff triple and Bobby

South Florida who were all out. Avila's sacrifice fly. From then standing seniors for their schools on. Byme shut the door-giving standing seniors for their schools during the past season. The two new additicas, Burgess and Lusher, replace Arthur Rad-vilas, Pensacola, and J. Yorsyth, Seabrooze, outh of whom will be unable to play P₂ the game. Burgess, a six foot forward, Burgess, a six foot forward, then a 10-8 lead at Washington be-

was Fletcher's leading scorer last fore jumping on reliefer Pedru season. He is said to have good Ramos for three in the ninth, Hardrive and is an excellent reboun- vey Kuenn had iwo doubles and a pair of 'singles for the figers

Lusher, a five foot eleven as each club got 17 hits. The joint guard, scored 355 peints in \$1 22-run slugfest was accomplished games, averaging 18.4 points a without the help of a homer. game last year. He is called quick Milwauhee tied the Brooks at 2-3 as Ed Mathews swatted his 26th and norurals.

Antonio Abertondo Faile In Abbamat **Fails In Attempt** Dedgers in four relief innings and fanned six for his first major To Capture River league decision this year. Rookie NEW MADRID, No. UP-Astonia Roger Craig look his first defeat

ALEW MADRID, md. un-Animale Roger Craig took his first defeat Abertondo, 37-year-old Argentine with the Brooklyns-who now lead swimmer, failed in his second try by just 13% games, at swimming 300 miles fown the Johnny Antonelli, one of the big Mississippi River but drew the busts with the Gianis this season, praise of the record holder for his blanked the Cards on five hils while Don Mueller drove in two

effort. Abertondo, bleeding from fish runs with a single and a sacrifice biles, was hauled unconscious from fly. the river yesterday after he cov- Cincinnati pelred a four-bliter ered MI miles and had been in the water 66 hours 17 minutes after hitter by Joe Nunhall with the bat starting from St.Louis Saturday. John Bigmund, Bt.Louis butcher, who holds the swimming mark, said, "F take off my hat to him." Sigmund swam the 300 miles from St.Louis to Caruthersville, Mo., in 1960 in 20 hours 20 minutes.

Sam H. McMooking, presiding steward at Churchill Downs, will re-tire at the end of this year after serving at the track for the past 25 years. McMeeking, 66, saw his first Ecological Dorby in 1988.





This is one summer when you TV addicts have finally sated a break. You have no doubt become aware by now that your summer TV fars is considerably better entertainment than the neual giut of guis shows, repeats and low-budget time-killers. The repeats are still with us, of course, but they are, in the main, se-runs of top-flight shows.

Where summer was once a time of year devoted to fishing. to be a summer was once a time of year devoted to fishing. Is we manicuring, and long, lethargic periods of stack time in the backyard hammock, the snonsors and networks alike are seeing to it that summer's dor days don't drive the viewers away from their servers. All in all, it fields like TV has pulled away from the servers. All in all, it fields like TV has pulled away from the servers are of them is had threathered to become and off he summer of them is had threathered to become

Beautifus of measury the new SUDBERT 16 botter than Beath Valley in August. You see set and token for yourself the great performance of this line at 2008 alkinit STTTS TV, 500 East Still St. Drop in takey roly arthlis, and have no descen-strate the set that is a sizeh to be your next choice in TV. Phone -----

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Session Saw Quite A Bit Of Work

WASHINGTON (A - The first located \$2,765,000,000 for the com-mession of the \$4th Congress saw ing year, 560 millions below Eisen-a good bit of work done. Some hower's request. The cut was par-tially offset by unspent funds made allst-held Formosa out of Red in advance of adjournment early available from previous appropria- China's hands. today but others no less contro- tions. Military - Another hassle in-

Congress took a hand too in secversial were hurdled. onding foreign policy. As tensions fourfold increase in the trained Some of the major tegislation that cleared Congress during the

seven-month session:

Foreign - One of the hottest Scientist Sees fights came on President Eisen-hower's call for new authority to cut tariffs. With Democrats supyear extension of the reciprocal century.

The foreign aid program was al-

Legal Notice

five years. This program finally was approved last weeke though lacking some important features COPENHAGEN un - American wanted by the President. The bill contained one major innovation plying the majority of his support, scientist Frederick C. Durant pre- provision for young volunteers to the President got most of what dicted today that man will land on serve less time on active duty be asked. This included a three- the moon by the end of the present (no more than six months) in return for longer service in the re-Durant, of Lexington, Mass., serves. made the statement at the official

Congress also voted a four-year opening of the 6th International extension of the regular draft and added two years to the life of the Astronautical Congress here, doctor-dentist draft. Reforring to the recent White House announcement that America

Money -Appropriations during



COMMENDED- Captain Robert W. Jackson, USN, (left) Commanding Officer of the Sauford Naval Auxiliary Air Station is shown as he recently presented the Naval Reserve Medal to Lt. Cdr. H. A. Hall, USNR, (center) and L4. M. F. Kreutisiger, USNR, Both reservists received the award for completion of more than 10 years of faithful mervice.





SAIGON, South Viet Nam UN Americans living in South Viet Nam have become the victims o a new and stealthy war of nerves American Embassy officials have

received threats against their lives. Private automobiles of U.S. diplomate have been burned or blown up. Grenades have been tossed against an apartment building which houses embassy families.

No one is quite sure who is behind the campaign of terrorism. The Americans apparently are being attacked because they represent a government which supports anti-Communist nationalist Premier Ngo Dinh Diem.

Though street fighting in this



ake News Newsdays

in More Sig Head For the Wisconsin Solon **Special to Central Press Association**

WASHINGTON-The lack of "news" made by Senator Joseph R. W McCarthy these days is too conspicuous to be missed by many who may be wondering what the anti-Red protagonist is up to.

It wasn't too long ago that the Wisconsin Republican commanded mationwide front page space with banner headlines whereas today he doesn't seem to rate more than occasional passing mention. It's not because he's not making speeches. He is. Fiery ones, too.

He hasn't stopped since last summer's Army-McCarthy hearings when millions of televiewers listened and watched attentively to every McCarthy

utterance. It may be interesting to note one year hence that the only principal in that dispute still in Washington is McCarthy himself. His hearing adversary, Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens, re-

signed a few weeks ago. You may recall those stormy sessions which lasted 36 days, consumed 7,400 pages of printed testimony and cost the taxpayers more than \$22,000.

You will recall, too, that the Army filed 29 charges against McCarthy and that he promptly Q fired back with 46. McCarth

McCarthy was then chairman of the Senate's Investigations sul mmittee as well as the parent government operations committee. Roy Cohn was the subcommittee's chief counsel and Francis Carr its staff director.

The Army's principal contention was that McCarthy, Cohn and Carr sought "special privileges" and "favors" for Pvt. G. David Schine, a former subcommittee consultant.

The Army also charged that the senator threatened reprisals unless certain demands were met.

MCCARTHY and his sides heatedly denied this. They countercharged that Stevens and Army Counse) John Adams urged them to call off their hunt for subversives at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and elso-where and turn, instead, to the Defense department, Air Force and

H. Struve Henzel, then Defense department counsel, was also ac eused of trying to stack the cards against McCarthy & Company because the subcommittee was looking into Hensel's record.

The hearing committee, headed by Senator Karl Mundt (R), South Dakota, made four reports public on Sept. 1. The majority (Republic ean) report said McCarthy, while not personally exercising influence on behalf of Schine, failed to impose "more vigorous" discipline ever his staff. It blamed Stevens for following a course of "placation, appeasement and vacillation" and criticized Adams. Cohe and Carr resigned after the hearings; Adams later.

Since then, of course, McCarthy was condemned by a 67 to 22 vote of his colleagues for conduct unbecenting a senator. McCarthy sub-sequently lost his committee chairmanships when the Democrate arguints: if the new Stik Congress.

DESPITE THIS, many believed he would remain a top news figure. Howsdays, however, McCarthy is rerely seen or heard in the news, Recently he was mentioned in the press, however, when Senate Rob

ottack by McCarthy on the Senate Score. McCarthy secured President Elsenhower of taking the nation toward an "Impending diplomatic disaster"

the Going by agreeing to meet with the Boviets at the recent

by agreeing to most with the Soviets at the recent Big Four power talks in Geneva. The press almost ignored McCarthy's speech ab-tacking Mr. Elsenhower for agreeing to go to Geneva. It was only when Knowland spoke out against it that McCarthy was mentioned in news dispatches backhandeding. McCarthy will be beard in the Whate if not in the press until the votors of his state decide in 1955, when his present term expires, whether they want him to remain in Washington for mether do VOAT LOTTL







SSIAN farm delegation was enjoying the forms and other free-spirited entertainment staged by lowans as of the American agricultural group visit the Soviet state arm at Luch, near Moscow. Here they look over a big poultry shed where, a waggish correspondent said, they found no ithode Island Reds. Large crowds have warmly welcomed the U. S. agriculturists.

Inside Washington

. WASHINGTON - Republicans, ting up a special group to conpew absolutely convinced that sider disarmament and make re-President Eisenhower will run in commendations. Deputy Administrator of the De-

tley once were over their chances Regardless of the developments of regaining control of Congress at Geneva, it is obvious that sevzext year.

off two well-known facts: First, powers can be resolved and a dethat the GOP has far more Sen- finite, workable plan, formulated. ate seats "in danger" than do the The big problem, of course, is licity. Mr. Young had no advance Democrate; and second, that the the search for a method of in- notice. Newspapers notified him Democrate; and second, that the spection of armaments that would of it. Some days later the Joint etions and picking up votes at be both workable and acceptable Congressional Committee on Dethe local and state levels since to the various nations. A1952.

The Republicans reply to this by pointing out that no winning presidential candidate in many years has failed to carry his own now, despite the parley at the party to victory in the congres-sional elections. And, they say, mutual distrust. Mr. Sisonhower will definitely be all-conquering candidate in Meat-enters-If you like most,

Democrate, who were confident of hogs in pens, cattle in pastures • the point of cockiness about and chickens in barnyards prountil recently, are no longer quite Agriculture department experts

so sure. say: They concede the President's Pork prices, which have climbed personal popularity, realize he slightly in the past few months, will campaign hard for a Repub- are leveling off and will start lican Congress if he runs next dropping soon. year, and they admit they still Though top-g have not come up with any really up slightly. les Though top-grade beat may go not come up with any really issues for the 1956 camup slightly, less expensive meat products will go down, and sharp

lamb prices.

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from the political scene-tempor- really sharp fall. arily, both his friends and his

No Comment

By Walter Chamblin Jr. WASHINGTON Every businessman has a direct interest in attacks now being made on Howard Young, President of the American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Company, for decisions made while he served the government as a "without compensation" employe during the Korean conflict.

Fortunately - for business -Mr. Young is fighting back -with facts -which are all on his side. The timing of the attacks has all the earmarks of being directed not only against Mr. Young but against all other businessmen who may be called to Washtington to help the country during critical pediods.

The Senate Banking Committee discussed "without compensation" businessmen when it considered extension of the Defense Production Act. The New-Fair Dealers grabbed at the opportunity to demand virtual banishment of experienced businessmen from defense positions and their replacement with bureaucrats.

In the midst of this fight, a report of the Comptroller General was made public on the zinc and lead program operated during and after the Korean War.

The report, which was replete with inferences and innuendoes.

fense Materials Procurement Agency. The report caused the press to mention possible "coneral years may be required before flict of interest" on Mr. Young's In their optimism, they shrug the differences between the big part in this capacity while retaining his business connections. The report was given wide pubfense Production heard Mr. Young, but in a private hearing

In the long run, this must boil and there was virtually no publicity.

tions trust each other-and right Mr Young's statement was lengthy and factual, and destroyed the inferences and innuendoes di-

took the government post to help there's good news shead. Millions expand the metals supply, he specifically stated that he would not take part in any decision affecting any company with which

Mr Young was called in to advise the government because it found.

production. The country was in war in Korea. Congress, fearing a general war, had authorized a huge arms expansion program. Mr. Young vigorously sounds and organ abnormalities. The scientists, from Johns Hop-somes, glands or hormones but to a large degree by the thought hab-its and convictions of maleness or Mr. Young vigorously sounds sound and an and sound the state of the sound of the s huge arms expansion program. at cases of an abnormalities, declines are expected in yeal and

here complicated by the heart at-task which comoved Senate De-mecrat Leader Lyndon Johnson that poultry prices are due for a Congressional Committee Mr.





LUCKY WALTER PIDGEON stands up under a double-kiss barrage as Maureen O'Hara (left) and June Allyson celebrate their nomination by movie exhibitors for best performance by a female star. Pidgeon, president of the Screen Actors Guild, presided at the Hollywood reremony to launch the national audience poll of an estimated 50,000,000 movie goers. Promising newcomers who were nominated are (bottom, I. to r.): Rita Moreno. Richard Eran and Lori Nelson.

Child Develops Indelible Conviction rected against him. He produced If Its Boy Or Girl At 18 To 30 Months.

viction about whether it's a boy the sex organs and the adelescent eress.

risky to impose a change of sex, a team of medical scientists has

really sharp fall. In general, the Agriculture de-partment men expect livestock mittee to consider its future is future in hormones research is supported in the parents treated them consist-in hormones research is supported in the consistent.

nerican Cancer Society

Strange, But True; **Cold Hurts Crops**

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (Pcold wave has brought heavy damage to coffee trees in Parana coffee-growing areas.

were reported.

were destroyed.

The damage will not affect the coffee crop being shipped this every day of his life." year, but will be felt when the new crop begins to move next July. Coffee futures on the New York

market jumped the daily limit of 2 cents a pound yesterday.

Plans To Reoccupy South Korea Tells Strategic Strip

SEOUL (A) - The South Korean government proclaimed its intention today to "restore authority" over a small but strateric area south of the 38th Parallel which the Reds occupied while the armistice was being negotiated. It did not say how or when it would recover the territory, but said it was necessary for the defense of Seoul and quoted intelli-

It charged the attack "was prepared for" by a North Korean waiter in a smart East Side supper buildup contrary to armistice club, none of us says the next day. terms "while the United States and the United Nations were pre- We were all there. Millions of us occupied with a peace at any cost were sitting at the next table when movement."

Air, Land, Sea Men kind of addiction, an analyst's dream, a phobia, a complex, a Testing Defenses mania. We watch a movie with a

NAPLES, Italy, (n-Air, land tender, dewey-eyed, fresh-mouthed and sea forces of the Atlantic Al. young actress giving a gentle, rolies began large-scale exercises mantic performance-but we are BALTIMORE. Un- A child, through a combination of psychia- Monday to test the defenses of not wholly happy, we here in the

wide

usually develops an indelible con- try and surgery. In these cases, northern Greece and adjacent sea biggest gossip waterfall in the world, unless we know that the NATO Headquarters for South. sweet child on the screen is having

he was connected. Congress has been told by former General Ser-vices Administrator Jess Larson that this commitment was kept. Taky to impose a change of sev. The psychiatrists learned that Northern Greece is a strategical. you wouldn't believe what she

sexuality in hermaphroditic cases ly important area since it borders really is like, would you?" Then is determined not slone by chromo- Communist Bulgaria and Albania. we tell. We are on the inside. We

Oxygen is about 16 times as ciet SUPE

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My New York By MEL HEIMER

, did. It became a ritual, a form of NEW YORK-It was a morning membership requirement. If you taxi ride, from the west side to found someone else who knew state, one of Brazil's four chief the east. I opened the tabloid and where Garbo lived, you were noted out loud to the cabble that disappointed because you couldn't Temperatures as low as 14 de- so-and-so, the actor, was involved tell him-but you approved of him grees and snowfalls of 20 inches in some kind of minor headline automatically because he was on scrape. He slid the gearshift into the Inside,

No official estimate of the dam-age has been made but the Me-neutral, pulled up for a red light. The odd part of it all is that a ridional News Agency quoted the shifted the cigaret from his right lot of the Iuside information we mayor of one coffee center yes- ear to his mouth, lighted it and possess is true. This is becauseterday as saying half the trees on turned and looked at me loftily. and some visiting movie stars plantations in northern Parana "You know, of course, that that never will learn-the whole of guy's a drunked " he said. "A New York is Macy's window, No

real wind. He fights that sauce matter to what dark recess of Manhattan you retire, there always is And there it was again-another a person of persons around to ob-New Yorker who lives on the in- serve casually what you do, This is side looking out ... who knows the real story behind anyone and midst of whom you can lose your-

anything you can name. Jeffrey self completely-unless you are. Doakes, the defeated presidential candidate? "That ain't his real name, you know that, don't you?" you do from the time you awaken Suzy LaFlamme, the French chan- until you are off to sleep again. teuse who hit it big on TV here? So childish. Do we treasure this "Listen-why do you think that being en the Inside be ause our dame had such a hard time trying to come to the United States all these years?" Joe Foulball, the slugging outfield. Can it be pos-the reason, the cold the white the the sible you ain't i about the reason, the cold truth is that you can just walk along any str it in wgirl . . . time him and the The cabble was only one of hun- the city and speak a name in o the air-and there will be a cition at dreds of thousands. It seems sometimes that everybody in New your elbow saying, " Ft ny you should mention that # York is on the inside-or trying to be. Toward that end, we read the suppose you think that's his wife

wn. closely guarded se-lew York. Nobody was

to know, but everybody

sence reports that a "full-scale gossip columnists avidly, pay our he runs around with. Not a c' tree, attack is imminent" from the quarters faithfully for the little ex- I happen to know. My c usly is a he runs around with. Not a c' tace. lawyer, see pose smear-sheet magazines, and so on. And if a crooner slugs a

> Will You Be Cur "Listen, did you hear about . . . Guest? the singer terd off on le garcon. It's a sickness, I imagine-a We have leaved

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Collaborating on the study over maphroditic patients showed ne In his statement to the Joint the past three years have been mental or emotional confusion if heavy as hydrogen. Congressional Committee, Mr. Drs John L and Joan G. Hampson their parents treated them consist-

The psychiatrists are sponsored by



north.

as majority leader last January, be lower than they were in the had demonstrated unusual poli- last half of 1954. time skill. He rates are high with The 1955 production of red

be Democratic fold. Without Johnson's shrewd touch ing the 1954 figure of 25.4 billion and his constant practice of what pounds.

and to a political heating Robert Francis, 25, However, if he can return to Dies In Plane Crash

the Senate floor in January the Democrats will be in a much bether position to go into the 1956 rees with ranks closed.

Disgresses and before any concrete was found strapped in the pilot's set. Other victims were Mrs. Audrey Ann Dosch, 24, who had some minor motion picture roles under the name Ann Russell, and Frestes to Geneve, said he hoped to Geneve to Geneve nt to Geneve, said he hoped George Meyer, 36, a business part-ne arreament could be reached ner of actor Joe Kirkwood, the mean the major powers on set- "Joe Palooka" of the films.



The Texan, since taking over prices for the rest of this year to course and particularly its conclusions on this matter with unpears fashionable these days to attack businessmen in govern-ment. "This concerns me not so much for myself . . . for my days of private and public service of the solution in the solution of solution in the solution is a solution of solution in the solution of solution is a solution of solution in the solution of solution is a solution of solution of solution is a solution of solution of solution is a solution of solu usual care and caution. It ap- the Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation. berals and conservatives alike in meat is expected to reach a record 26.3 billion pounds, exceed- ment.

private and public service are know the difference between "he" are noted at birth, studies should

nearing their end . . . but it does and "she." seriously concern me from the Malformation of sexual organs is determine if there is an adrenal point of view of the wolfness in the first disorder requiring cortisone treat-

point of view of the welfare of not uncommon but frequently the our government, our country and condition is concealed and medical "For I am definitely satisfied Probably about half of the cases ty is not due to an adrenal dis-BURBANK, Calif. UR-A flam- the people.

ing crash of a private airplane that the government needs exper- are due to enlargement and over- order, the appearance of the ex-Sunday night killed three persons, including actor Robert Francis, 25, lenced and competent men from activity of the adrenal glands be- ternal sex organs should be one of amont - United States who starred as Ens. Willie Keith industry and business." The New-Fair Dealers in Con-

attacking businessmen in govern- glandular activity to rest and the ment apparently have short me- patients return to normal.

ginning in the fetal stage. 4. After the early infancy period,

ment.



Two Atom-Bombed Cities Mark Anniversary Mother Recovering Editor's Note - Nobody knows ment only one fifth of he 25 billion Some Hiroshima survivors al ered a purely American organiza-

first of three articles.

BY GENE KRAMER are about to mark the 10th anni- in Japan.

forget. which almost leveled their cities against aggression. must be the last.

The atomic bomb dropped on still fear the possibility they will Riroshima at 9:15 a.m., Aug. 6, come down with "radiation sick- 40, a man with terribly burned 1945, by the U. S. B29 Enola Gay ness." The Atomic Bomb Casualty back and arms, has big signs in exploded in a 60-yard fireball 600 Commission confirms there is a English labeling himself "The No. yards above Shima Hospital, slightly above normal occurrence 1 Victim." spreading death and fire over a of leukemia at this late date diameter of 2's miles. among exposed victims.

really died," said scarred Dr. Mi- States that Hiroshima be presented victims are ill and unable to work clude a world religious meeting, a was completely burned off by the stirred new anxiety. flash as he slept about one mile

from the blast center. Exactly 10 years after that ex. Americans. plosion, Mayor Tadao Watanabe will release hundreds of peace doves. As church bells ring and whisties blow, the crowd will kneel in silent prayer for peace around the Cenolaph, a white stone arch memorial to the dead.

"Rest Ye in Peace. For We Shall Never Repeat the Mistake" is the inscription on the Cenotaph. "The mistake" was not made by any single country, but by humanity, Hiroshima's people say today.

Death toll estimates range from the Nov. 30, 1945, police count of 78,130 civilians to 260,000, a figure in the city museum's official book-An accurate count is impos-

Hireshima's population was 312, 277 before the blast, 171,912 two months afterward and now is estimated at 260,000.

Opposite the Cenotaph are the mariy completed Peace Memorial Mall, the Atomie Boinb Museum and a modernistie auditorium-hotel building.

Eleven years ago this was a typi cal Japanese neighborhood of tiny houses and shops crowded into narrow winding lanes. Ten years ago It was a holocaust of flame and death. Now it's being slowly transformed from a desert of stunted trees and muddy or dusty ground to a landscaped park.

Three of the five big factories which formerly made this city an fustrial center are partly back operation, with a total payroll of some 12,000, compared with a wartime lavel of \$0,000.

so is the Mitsuhishi shipyard. ther is Toyo Industries, new ming out trucks instead of mains. The Japan Steelwork

shima what atom warfare means, to replace schools, buildings, sew- show foreigners the atomic monu- finances come from the Atomi Here, in a closeup of the city to-day, is how they plan to mark the erty. The mayor, he said, hopes t day, is how they plan to mark the erty. The mayor, he said, hopes t day anniversary of the day of go to the United States soon to ask mass death Aug. 6. This is the for a loan of \$4,333,333 to be re-Some like to be assured that the search Council jointly with the paid in installments over 25 years. atomic bombings really were nec- Japanese Institute of Health to The councilman said Hiroshima's essary.

WIROSHIMA, Japan IP - The petty crime rate and unemploy- The city has a sordid reminder fects of people exposed to the world's two atom-bombed cities ment, meanwhile, are the highest of its bomb center-the gaunt, five- bomb. story, domed ruin of the Commer-

versary of nightmares they cannot Above all, Hiroshima's people cial Exhibit Hall, closest to the are sensitive about anything to do bomb center of some 20 major aroused bitter controversy and day how her daughter was knocked The people of both Hiroshima with the atom. Even many influen- buildings not completely flattened, misunderstanding but public acand Nagasaki, whatever their poli- tial citizens do not yet distinguish This preserved "atomic dome," as ceptance is rapidly improving Dr. tics, agree almost fanatically on between atoms for peace, atomic it's called, is surrounded by shacks W. H. Holmes, Aiken, S. C., its dione thing - the stom bombings bombs and nuclear retaliation of bomb survivors who sell sou- rector, recently announced the big cause it would have cut her in melted tile for a living. Others, expected to the bomb.

One of these, Kyoshi Kikkawa, Kikkawa agreeably holds press

interviews in his shack. He claims,

There are few signs of any deep nese victims like "guinea pigs" in tional "peace conference." The seated haired or hostility toward forced examinations.

The ABCC frequently is consid- ference.

ABCC's old announced policy of examining without treatment venir postcards and bits of blast- research organization now is treat- two," Mrs. Wilson said. "My mind ing patients and will continue to told me to jump down on her and do so in accordance with the wish- I did.

The examinations, in which es of local Jepanese doctors. ABCC hopes to check everyone who was exposed to the bombs, are voluntary and are conducted at ABCC

centers here and in Nagazaki. The 10th anniversary observance "Only God knows how many Thus suggestions in the United bitterly, that thousands of atomic of the atom attack here will in-

chihike Hachiya, whose clothing an atomic power reactor have and accuses the Atomic Bomb Cas- civic memorial program for the ualty Commission of treating Japa- dead and a leftist-backed interna- bruises. city is not endorsing the peace con-

From Rushing Cars MONROE, N.C., UR-A 25-yearfind out exactly the long term ef. old mother was recovering here today from injuries received when seemed impressed - until the arshe threw herself across the body of her three-year-old child as a

down by a box car as the pair crossed raidroad tracks Friday. "I couldn't snatch her up be-"I was lying there on top of her and the train was moving over

me. I remember seeing some of the box cars pass over me. I was scared out of my wits. Then I remember something hit me on the **Brief News Items** WRONG TIME HERSHOLT IS PRESIDENT FOR SUN STROKE HOLLYWOOD, UP - Actor ---

he had suffered a sun stroke. Traf- year. fie Referee Andrew C. Wood JERRY'S BROTHER JAILED dent happened at 12:25 a.m. Gal- Jerry Colonna, has been sentenced week after refusing medical treatlagher was fined \$25 for reckless to six months in jail for possession ment. He had been conducting of marijuana. The court denied services at nearbop Altha.

AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE

BELA LUGOSI BETTER KALAMAZOO, Mich., UP -The NORWALK, Calif. UP-Doctors sign on the front lawn read say Bela Lugosi has improved crashlanded his aircraft on a "August Clearance of January "remarkable" under treatment for small private lake yesterday Stock." Eight-year-old Michael a drug addiction and will leave northeast of Cincinnati. What Loveland had dug into his mothers Metropolitan State Hospital Fri- amazed him most, said uninjured freezer and found the cache of day. The 67-year-old actor, noted Carl Minion, 30, was the way fishsnowballs he made last winter. At for his menacing film roles, ad- ermen on the lake shore kept right a penny spiece they were a sizzling mitted himself for treatment three on casting and reeling as if airmonths ago.

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NO SNAKE SERVICES BLOUNTSTOWN UP - There'll DETROIT, . - Charles Gal- Hersholt was elected president of be no more snake hhandling relagher, accused of ramming a the Motion Pieture Relief Fund ligious services in thhis rural parked car July 9, explained that last night for the 18th consecutive North Florida county, officials he had suffered a sun stroke, Traf. notice yesterday that anyone involved in such activities will be resting officer testified the acci-dent happened at 12:25 a m. Gal. Jerry Colonna, 53, brother of comedian Hensley of Albany, Ga., died last

> Colonna's request for probation. FISHERMEN DON'T STOP CINCINNATI (P)- A pilot

planes plummeted into the lake



FRESH GROUND





LIEWELLYN

train bore down on the tot. Mrs. Dorothy Wilson related Mon- driving.

sell-out.

head." Mrs. Wilson received 16 stitches

Dianne escaped with minor Mice are kept as pets in many

parts of the world.

OF SNOWBALLS HELD



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ie making sewing machines and mining equipment instead of guns. "Most visitors come here and see the city from a high point and reconstruction is going well," said City Councilman Trukasa Maguri, who specializes in plan-ning, "But that is mostly private building. The big job for the city is still shead."

Mayor Watanabe, a conservative secontly elected on pledges to meed reconstruction, said Riroshims has rebuilt only 35 per cent of its public works.

Nitoguri said the city has ob-tained from the central govern-

Unexpected Speed In Movement Administration

WASHINGTON UN-The Eisen ver administration is moving th unexpected speed to make th Red China a series of settleats which may eventually prothe Far East.

Diplomacy and polite dealings oppose to be displacing loud talk ad throats. This parallels the U.S.-lassian relations at the Geneva

If Barther negotiations with Pel-ing develop, as seems likely, the field Ruise may soon face basic potiens of relations with Rad has which have been het political and bave raised difficulty as in the Far East.

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THE RLEVEN AMERICAN FLIERS released by Red China after The ALEVEN AMERICAN FLIERE released by Red China after two and one-half years of imprisonment are on their way home, via Hong Kong. They were members of the reew of a U.S. D-29, shot down mear the end of the Kerean war. The Communists refused to treat them as routine war prisoners and repatriate them. These were the names officially released when the men left their isilar Airman 2/C John W. Thompson, Orange, Va.; Li. John W. Buck.

W. VAAN

for peace and of success in nego-tiations for the release of at least 40 American civilians held by the

40 American civilians held by the Chinese Reds. Yesterday Becretary of State Dulles said such events "might mark the beginning of a new phase in Chinese Communist rela-tions with the rest of the world." Dulles coupled this heppful esti-mata with a caution "Eat ele-s-rallow does not make a sum-mer." No said he does not know whother a new phase is emening her a new phase is open to left no doubt that if it lands to make the most of ald his new atness Rods to discussion and the second states with

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STAT & TRA NOLAN C. FOLTEAU Armathwaits. Tenn.; Lt. Wallace Brown, Banks. Ala.; Col. John K. Arnold Jr. Silvar Springer, Mo.; Capt. Elmer F. Liewellyn, Missoula, Mont.; Airman 2/C Harry Banjamin Jr., Worthington, Minn.; Air-man 2/C Daviel C. Schmidt, Scotia. Calif.; Sgt. Howard Brown. St. Paul, Minn.; Mai. William H. Baumer, Lewisburg, Pa.; Capt. Eu-gene V. Vandi, Clayton, N. Y.; Airman 1/C Steve E. Kiba. Akron, and civilian Richard G. Pacteon, Lynn, Mans. (International)



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Bulganin Turns Down **County School Budget** •Eisenhower's Program To Exchange Blueprints Of \$1,724,121 Adopted MOSCOW (F)- Premier Bul-

The Sanford Herald

SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1955

Airmen Jubilantly **Cross Over Border** To Freedom Today

HONG KONG UP -- Eleven U.S. airmen happily crossed the Hong Kong border to freedom today in thing." a good physical shape and mental spirit after 2% years captivity in

Communist China. Five and a half hours after their release, the 11 left in two plush Air Force transports for Manila. From there they will be flown to Tokyo and the U.S. West Coast for reunion with their families. Col. John Knox Arnold Jr., 41, Silver Spring, Md., their leader, bitterly told a press conference,

The Soviet premier's rejection • "Peiping is not entitled to a x x x x x thing" in now releasing the of the Eisenhower plan came near 11 B29 crew members. Commu- the end of his 95-minute report to nist China convicted them as spice the Soviet people on the Geneva last November. They had been held conference. He spoke to a special session of 1,500 deputies to the since their plane was shot down Suprema Soviet. Jan. 12, 1953, in the Korean War. Arnold declared his B29 was shot

down 35 to 40 miles south of the County Veterans Yalu River China border while on a leaflet dropping mission over **Needing Help** North Kores. May Consult Deen

of disarmament."

Recording Charges Gets New Schedule ruidance from Tom B. Doen, As-aistant State Service Officer. Vetearna or their dependenta may consult Deen while he is in De De De Chief Posted By Herndon

realistic" President Eisenhower's Special Hours Set plan for a swap of military blueprints and mutual air inspection of each other's territories. Deputies to the Supreme Soviet For Navy Traffic Parliament assembled in the Great Kremlin hall burst into laughter when Bulgarin said the real effect of the President's proposal would not be considerable because "both Thru' North Gate The north gate to Mellonville countries have limitless territor-Ave. of the Sanford Naval Auxilites on which one could hide any-

ary Air Station has been opened to traffic for 30 minutes in the The President offered at the morning and 30 minutes in the af-Geneva summit conference on July

ternoon, Captain Robert W. Jack-21 to pinpoint American military son, Commanding officer of the establishments and let them come Navy base said yesterday. under the eyes of Russian aerial Captain Jackson said that the inspection teams in return for rerate was first opened about ten ciprocal action by the Russians. days ago on a trial basis from d The President said he made the to 6:30 a.m. and from 3 to 3:30 proposal to convince everyone of

established 1905

p.m. to alleviate a traffic conges-"the great sincerity of the United tion the main gate during the morning and afternoon hour. States in approaching this problem The Commanding Officer

he local base pointed out that he plans to keep the gate opened at these hours, which takes a large percentage of traffic from Sanford Ave. at a critical time, until the Onora Road is paved to Highway 17-92.

"I hope that we're not bothering the residents on Melloaville Ave, in opening the morth gate at these brief hours," Captain Jack-



this area and may receive ansis-tance in filing applications for hospitalization, compensation, By Pariy Chief

The charges are being made to Dren has been invited to this it impossible for them to get jobs omply with new statutes adopted area on a provid constitute by comply with new statutes adopted area as a special consultant by after being discharged. the 1955 Legislature. O. P. Karlyle Housholder, County per The Socialist par Herndon, Clerk of the Circuit vice Officer, Brimley - Puleston a presidential candidate, joined in Court, said that the new sharges Building, and may be contacted accusing the Army of "assuming ecame effective Aug. 8. as follows: Aug. 11, 8:30 s.m., the role of censor over all the iteradon said that the charges Sanford, at the County Service nation's young men from approximately the age of 15 to 30 . . . He said a report on more than



Is Made In Plan

Associated Press Leased Wire

Money Available To Clear Debts

At a special meeting of the Semthis morning in the office of the area. for the 1955.56 school years was approved.

The hudget of \$1,724.121 was adopted, without change, at the meeting called for a public hearn.

Public Instruction, told the board Islanders together on the stadium crease in the budget was made net season. Roland Manfredi 14 excessary because of teacher pay pected to pitch for the Cardinals. raises of \$200 per instructional unit. Merchants participating in to-Milwee also said that the too chile night's baleball event are Angel's dren a year increase in school at- Eat Shack, Berry's Warehouse lemiance demands a larger and Furniture Co., T. V. Brown, Dr. larger budget each year.

Commenting on the excellent Mary Alexander, Cowan's, C. R. financial condition of the school Dawson, Dew Drop Inn, The Fursystem in Seminole County, Mil- niture Center, Foodmart, Florida uce, told the board that in fuly, State , Dank, Firestone Store, 1956 "we will have paid up all of tiene's Texaco Service Station, the old bonded indebtedness." "We Goemble's Service Station, have the money to clear these debts Harry's Liquor Store, J. L. Hobnow," he said. by, Jacobson's, Jone's Grocery

In other business taken care of Store, at Inday's meeting was the appoint- Lobby News Stand, McReynment of Miss Mary Lena Green as English instructor at Seminole High School for the coming coming Company, Oaler Kanner, Perkin's Men's Store, Robb's Home Bakery, School for the coming year. Preliminary plans for nine ad-Smolchouse, Seminals County Laundry, John Senkarik, Sanford

ditional classrooms at the Goldsboro School were also approved. Furgiture Company, Jim Spenthe approved sketches are of a

cerfe, Seminole Drive Inn, Rupert one-alory modern structure with Steekland, Sanford Atlanta Na-Superintendent of Public Instruc-Sunshine Market, Sanford Hertion told the board members that, del. Batt there will be a beautiful school Shell Filling Station, DeBary, plant out there." "This addition." he said, "will make a total of 29 Machine and Supply Company. rooms, a cafelonum, and admini- Sanford Auto Parts, Thrift Oil stration mile, in a complete plant Company, Touchton Drog Company, Toddy's Restaurant, Wilson-Milwee also told the board that Maire Furniture Company Yowwork is underway to make a park- oll's and Clay Williams Billiard ing lot at Seminole High School a Parlor,

No Change Gigantic Night At Ball Stadium Awaited By Fans

Weather

Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy through Friday with seattered afternoon thundershowers.

No. 217

More than 12 thousand tickets to the zigantic Merchant's Night celebration at the Sanford Memortal Basehall Statium tonight have been passed out to customnole County School Board, held ere and citizens throughout this

Superintendent of Public Instruct Forty-five Sanford merchants tion, at the Court House, the budget and participating in the event which promiters to be one of the highlights of the Sanford baseball season. The stands are expected to be parled this evening when the first hall is pliched at 7:39. Local fans and baseball enthusants will see the Sanford R. T. Milwee, Superintendent of Cardinals and the Daytona Beach members that the greatest in diamond for the last time this

R. L. Bass, DVM, C. D. Brown,

became effective Aug. 3.

are based on each necessary ex- Office. posure not more than 5% inches

For deeds, conveyances, agreements for deed and other similar records covering real estate, the complete instrument on one side of the page with space for State and Federal Stamps, the filing record and other necessary data, ler, reports that gasoline dealers \$1.75. Two pages cost \$2. Herndon paid \$59,136.48 to his office in League. Thomas is a director of said that a charge of 75c will be made for each additional page. lon tax on their June sales of gas- as an anti-Communist organization

For mortgages, satisfactions, as irrbuted \$15,608.96 of this tax for eignments, judgements, and all road bonds or road building pur-other miscellaneous fastruments, the charges will be, said the Clerk Sales of gasoline in the entire of Court, \$1.50 for the complete rists totalled 96,136,917 gallons Leaves Big Estate instrument on one side of the page in June, and the tax collected was with space for file record and \$6,569,564.18. This is approxiother data. Charges for two pages, same month last year, and re-\$1.75, and for each additional page The.

A charge of 75c will be made, asid O. P. Herndon, for making photographic copies not over 8% inches by 14 inches, and a charge of 50e is made for sertifying. "This is not a profit making

part of the county's work," said the Clerk of Circuit Court, "but the small additional charges will allow the county to make this important duty of the county gov-

Polk County Faces Showdown Battle BARTOW UN-International Min-

erais and Chemical Co., the giant in the Polk County phosphate field, faces a showdown fight with strik-ing union workers Monday.

Ing union workers Monday. INCC has announced it will re-open the plants and mines, Of ficials of the Informational Chem-ical Workers Union (AFL) asis the action was a "strikebreaking" move. They added they were ad-vising their union members net to here the back-te-work calls. Sems 1.000 unions are employed. The here of Mrs. Sarah Am Some 1,000 workers are employed by INCC.

Other activities developed quickw after the IMCG anne

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TALLAHADSEE (P) - The Auffar B. States Character (bar Anntine) & States Char (bar Anni in Char Bay-Monarda And the property of the second second

Gasoline Dealers Pay Over \$18,800 In County Taxes Ray E. Green, State Comptrol- New York attorney and national

July for the seven cents per gal- the league, which describes itself These costs, he said, included 25c oline in Seminole County, which interested in the defense of civil for mortgages, satisfactions, as tributed \$15,608.94 of this tax for

presents an increase of 18 per-mately \$808,000 more than the

Drivers Licenses Fees Upped 25c Drivers licenses are now \$1.25,

cent

according to the office of the Seminole County Judge. The new fon went into effort on Aug. 1 said Mrs. Letha Fowler, Chief Clerk in the judge's office. Chauffours licenses have been Increased to \$2.25, Mrs. Powler reported. The purpose of the ad-ditional 25c added to each license

is to conduct, throughout the State, a Driver Education Pro-

grant. Buch a program, according to advance material from the pro-posed educational effort, would reduce accidents and death rates

The home of Mrs. Sarah Ann Cover was completely destroyed by fire recently when fire trucks arrived too late to put out the blase started by the explosion of were issued yesterday. Shoulders is the son of Louis Shoulders, former St Louis policeman now serv-

A house trailer pear the struc-ture, ewned by her daughter, Miss femile Cowns, was also destroy-

The misher courred as she was seeking dimmer. Mrs. Cowan run fate the yard calling for help and B. J. Concerns summoned the and E. J. Converse summoned the fire department, but the flames had already taking over the home. BEADS BELEGATION BONN, Germany US-Prof. Otto take, first man to split the atom, ill head the West German dele-ation to the Geneva atoms-forwill he

Ex-Commissione 100 cases affected by the security program would be handed to Asst. Army Secretary Hugh H. Milton II Visits In Sanford late this morning. The report was prepared by Rowland Walls, Baltimore and

Seeing Old Friends secretary of the Workers Defense Charles Dunn, & forme Commissioner in Seminol Coun-

ty, was a visitor this mining at the Court House, renewingId acquaintances and makin new

The former commission To Widowed Wife were predominant, in hilay of serving on the Board RICHMOND, Va. UN-Richard S. Commissioners. Reynolds Sr., aluminum magnate who died last week, left an estate Now living near of \$12,780,000 with his widow the

vice presidencies.

ing a federal prison sentence fo

sole beneficiary. of his experiences pricks The probale of the will here yes-terday disclosed that Mrs. Julia ing here about 11 yearso. Parham Reynolds will receive a Fun says he was born Scot-life trust consisting of cash, stocks | and where he learned trate and second his apprentip as a cabinet maker anoutider. From Scotland, he said went and personal effects. Upon her death, the state will

he divided equally among the Reynolds' four sons. Reynolds, 73, to London for a year a haif, was chairman of the board of and then to Africa three Reynolds Metals Co. Richard S. Reynolds Jr. is president of the firm and the other sons, Louis, W. G. and Davids, hold "and I pitched a considermine whether I would be to America or go to Aulia."

Police Arrest Man Sought In Killing EDWARDSVILLE, III. UN-Police last night arrested one of two men rought for the ear-trunk killing of a former BLLouis taxi driver.

a former St. Louis taxi driver. George 'Stormy' Harvill was picked up by police in front of his East St. Louis home and brought Dunn says that he to San-ford about 1915. He back in Sanford to attend the back in his granddaughter, a Dunn. "They sure grow unit, don't they," he reminiscent to the Madison County Jail here. Still sought is Louis D. Shoulders. Murder warrants for their arrest

Tax Collects

Hit Over \$200 According to intion re-leased by Ray En. State Comptroller, Bales Une Tax Collections received a office during the month r totaled \$5,955,000.15. This way eight houndred thousaness more than was reported the same for month of 1954. ing a federal prison sentence for purjury in connection with the 1953 Greenlesse hids sping case. Police said the younger Boul-ders was a hartender employed at a fevere near Fairment Park race track which was operated by Harvill.

Sales and Use Transats re-sived during Juips dealers

ANDREW J. BRACKEN JR. * * Ex-UofF Prof A. J. Bracken Jr. Named SHS Assistant Principal The appointment of Andrew J.

Bracken Jr., as analstant principal proved this morning by the Sem-nole County Board of Education

at a special meeting held in the office of the Superintendent of Instruction in the County Court House. Bracken, for the past six years,

maid has been an Assistant Professor "I see lots of changes 14." He of Education at the University of | Last night Orange City, DeLand, recalled some of the some that was the captain of the 1941 football team at the University of

uthern Degree in Education from New ing: first, Mr. Weber (Sanford) Nellie Vaughan, Pines, N. C., he recourt some York University. The new assistant principal for

sminole High School is a member of the Presbyterian Church and has three children.

Divers Exploring

In DeLeon Springs DELEON SPRINGS IN -- Twelve Daytona Beach skin divers explored the depths of Ponce De Leon bris that has blocked the entrance up the court. to the lower cavers for a century

and what they may find is anybody's guess. Last week four of the group, headed by John Bird, chairman up a piece of an Indian dugout

petrified bones. Bird said they may use small charges of dynamits today to loos

en logs and boulders.

British Freighter Reports Bombing

HONG KONG un-The Fritish freighter Inchwells reported today she was bombed and machine-

gunned at the entrance to Foochow and Co., of Hong Kong, said the An Air Force burricane hunter radiced report did not specify the identity of the atlachers but pre-sumably they were Chinese Na-additional information. tionalists.

One crowman was injured ser-



modern one with lights, two driveways from French Avenue and a

chain frace to contain the parking Father, Son Leave beautifying our school grounds," he told the board,

Before adjourning the meeting today, the school hoard and the Mother's Funeral struction underway in order to be brought up to date with the progress being made this summer. a coroner's jury he believed his Schools included in the tour were father killed his mother, left De-Guilsboro, Crooms Academy, Se- Land together restarday to attend minole High School, and the new her funeral, Pincerest School,

Dies This Morning

Mrs. Nellie Vaughan, a Sanford resident for 61 years, died at 12:15 a. m. today after a short illness at A member of the First Method st.

back yard. In St. Peteraburg af- Ruskin; two grandsons, Capt. Wal-

playing courts as they have any- Navy at Washington, D. C.; five great grandchildren; and two staall may join and enjoy them- tern living in England. Mrs. Vaughan was born July 31, 1875, in Midford, Sutton In Ashfield, England, Funeral ervices will be announced later.

3rd Tropical Storm Seen In Atlantic

today 2,210 miles southeast of the tion books would be open every 10 minutes.

Cecil Gentry, meteorologist in

DeLand To Attend

DELAND 25-Merivether Smith and his son Samuel, 18, who told

The body of Zona Smith, 21, was sent to Alexandria, Va., by train. Father and son had reservations to sit side by side on the same train.

Smith M. a bulldorer operator and parttime preacher, is charged with first degree murder of his wife and is free on \$2.500 bond. The woman was strangled Thursday night. Smith told the coroner's Jury he fought with two intruders, then found his wife dead. He also

said he grappled with his son be-Mrs. Vaughan's survivors include cause the boy "threatened to kill ters, amard ships and in Florida two daughters. Mrs. Alice Consle- me three times in the last five ion, Mrs. Gertrude McDonald, years."

Samuel said he heard a commotion in his parents' room, that lumbia, S. C.; Pharmacist's Mate his father came into his room I'e Edward C. Mulligan. U. S. and attacked him but he escaped,

> **One Prisoner Shot** By Ten Officers In Texas Jail Riot

> > SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (P) -Ten officers shot one prisoner to death and injured four others Tues. day night in quelling a S8-man jail

In compliance with the new Bezar County's Jail's second abor-The bloody outbreak was the bill, Mrs. Camilla Bruce, super- tive riot in a work. The first, on Connie, third of the year, whirled visor of registration for Semin- July 26, took three hours to break Its winds over open Atlantic waters ole County, said that the registra- up. Last night's was stopped in

mainland. The Weather Bureau at Miami said the storm may already have fice of the supervisor in the wept as he lold of firing the fatal harbor on the Red China coast. reached hurricane force and steam Chamber of Commerce Building, bullet into Rudolfe Encobedo, 27. Mrs. Bruce pointed out that the as the rist flared to a climan

authority new to entry the books "I saw him fall," Klidny sobbed. Into the various districts of the He said he fired in self-defense. county. According to the new re- Escibedo, he said, was brandlahe guiations, citizens must appear in ing a large tray and refused to put One crowman was injured ser-iously and another was hurt slight-two steamships gave reports yes-ir in the stack yesterday after-terday which indicated a storm of registration, with re-Kilday said when Escobedo startof registration, with re- Kilday said when Escobedo start-ed to throw the teay at him. "I



of Seminola High School was ap- Iourist Club Holds Inter-City Tourney



Florida. The 34-year-old educator New Smyrns and Sanford played shuffleboard at the local courts Florida. He received his Masters with prizes going to the followand Mr. Phineger (DeLand). Consolation, Mr. Dietz (Sanford) and Mr. Angle (DeLand),

"The public is cordially invited te join this slub for the recrea- her home, 615 S. Park Ave. tion it affords as a braith benefactory. Shuffleboard has gained Church, she is the widow of the fevor nationally by leaps and late John Vaughan. bounds especially in resort cen-

Springs today. They'll remove de- ter three games you must give ter J. Ward, U.S. Army at Co-

where. The dues are low, so that] selves. Won't you join us and of the Sea Combers Club, brought help entertain visitors, many of whom are prospective residents," cance, some Indian pottery and it was brought out by a member

"In Sanford we have as good



