

Right To Act In Quiz Fix Questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Chairman Earl W. Kintner testified today that if the Federal Trade Commission tried to prevent rigging of TV quiz shows it would wind up policing wrest and imposing "complete censor-of all entertainment."

Kintner told House investigators the commision never has contended that its power to crack down "on deceptive advertising" extends to "deceptive entertainment."

"He testified as a House subcommittee held its final day of hearings on charges that some TV quiz programs have been fixed. Kintner said there was "serious mestion" whether the FTC has legal authority to assert such jurisdiction, but added that this is "a grey area in the law."

The subcommittee prepared to and its public inquiry without testimony from \$129,000 winner Charles Van Doren.

Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.) told newsmen the subcommittee still has received no word from Van Doren, star of the now de-milet quiz show "21," who was invited last week to testify.

Van Doren, who now has a \$50,-000 a year contract with NBC, was relieved of all work assignments by the network last Thursday until questions raised by the inquiry are answered.

Kintner's testimony was similar to that given Saturday by Chairman John C. Doerfer of the Federal Communications Louis that the FCC has authority to prevent quiz show fixing.

police the TV industry. He suggested that there also should be an investigation of the FCC for what he called "brushing the whole thing under the rug." _Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif.),

Bother investigator, charged that evidence brought out at the hearings showed the "contempt" TV presucers "have shown, time and again, for the public" even in program content. A third member, Rep. William L.

Springer (R-Ill.), predicted that Congress would be asked in January consider some 'new, strong legislation" to correct abuses such



GOING FOR THE GOAL of 100 per cent participation in the United Fund drive which VAH-3 is launching today at NAS are, Lt. (j.g.) Don Hartley, left, and drive chairman Ens. J. E. Maguire. Money collected from the 12 divisions in the squadron will be given to the Semin-ole County United Fund. Each squadron member is asked to give in accordance with his rank. The winning division will get a 72 hour pass and the second place division a 48 hour pass. The model of the AJ "Savage" will be given as a prize with its bomb bay full of money in one contest to raise funds for the United Fund.

Rep. Walter E. Rogers (D-Tex.) said testimony showed the FCC had failed in its responsibility to police the TV industry like out **Balance Of Terror**

WASHINGTON (UPI)-A group of scientists working on Democratic Party policies have decided that the United States has no alternative but to maintain "a balance of terror" with the Soviet Union.

However, the scientists bzelieve just as strongly that lionary regime. America must take every precaution to prevent an accidental **Oil Dispute** "push-button" war which might; wipe out civilization. The group sees a "se

County's Citrus To Hit Pre-Freeze Level

Seminole County Agent Cecil Tucker today forecast that the county's orange crop this year would climb back to its pre-freeze level and estimated the value at upward of \$4 million.

In Tucker's first estimate of the new senson, he predicted that the 1959-60 Seminole orange crop at approximately 2 million boxes. This would be almost a million more boxes than were produced last season.

Tucker estimated also that the grapefruit and tangerine crop would also be "good if we

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in the program.

Extortion

crisis.

can get a dry spell for a period of a few weeks."

He added that the size of this year's fruit would be above normal.

The last good year for Seminole citrusmen was during the 1956-57 season when 3,087,000 boxes were produced valued at \$4,018,000. The next year cold hit the county and

state and production was down.

During 1957-58 season, 1,675,000 boxes were produced valued at \$3,822,000.

Tucker said that citrusmen may have one

problem, however. He said that on many places, spotted crops were seen and in instances heavy fruiting didn't bloom at all.

Tucker stressed also that if the prolonged rainy spell continues, the citrus crop could be severely hurt.

Tucker added that the first estimate for the citrus crop over the state was set at 93 million by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

This would be seven million boxes more than were produced last season and more than most Florida citrusmen had predicted for this season.

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Province, a center of opposition George W. Taylor was expected to announce the decision at the Keynotes Demo Both industry and union officials



ibose aired by the group. **4 Downed Fliers Rescued By Boat**

is achieved.

Hycon Manufacturing Co.

bute forces to such a unit.

The subcommittee also conclud-

ed that the United Nations should

immediate use any army of pro-

(essional soldiers, fully equipped.

Seton may become the first

American-born person to be heati-

he was receiving scores of Amer-

O'llara, archbishop of Philadel-

program at the Civic Center.

on "Community Service." An en-

tertainment program will be fea-

tured at the celebration which is

also a "ladies' night" program.

The meeting will kick off the Lions

annual light bulb sale which will

start Wednesday night. Proceeds

from the bulb sales will be given

to sight conservation efforts.

MIAMI (UPI) - A Coast Guard cutter rescued four downed fliers from a tiny sand and coral island mear Cuba today and radioed that Ill four were in good condition. The group is composed of Drs. Harrison Brown, Charles C. Lau-The four men used a walkletalkie radio and a rubber raft dropped to them by a Coast Guard sirplane in their rescue. After coordinating plans with the Coast Guard over the radio, they padhave available at all times for dled from the west side of the island in the raft to meet the cutter.

A search plane spotted the Tri-Pacer plane on the Island of Inguila Sunday. The pilot reported he could see all four men waving at him and they appeared Pope Uses English uzinjured.

The men were identified as For First Time Patrick J. Harbert, 36, the pilot; VATICAN CITY, (UPI) - Pope Bob Freedman, 23; William Hamilton, 23; and Gilbert Step-John XXIII delighted American visitors Sunday when he address-ed them for the first time in henson, 35. All are auto repairmen at a Miami auto dealers English-and used the occasion garage. to indicate Mother Elizabeth Anne

They were en route from Fort auderdale, Fla., to Nassau, Bahamas, on a weekend fishing trip Saturday when their plane went fieddown, An intensive air sea search was launched Saturday night after the plane failed to arrive American College in Rome, now on time.

Dove Season Brings audience with John Cardinal Arrests, Warnings

The opening of the dove huntlag season Saturday brought two Lions Banquet arrests and numerous warnings to hunters in Seminole County Planned Tuesday over the weekend.

Russel L. Henderson and John T. Batey of Jacksonville were charged with discharging firearms from a public road, Crippen Rd. They were released on bail, of \$35 each, Justice of the Peace Hugh Duncan said this morning.

Admiral Jackson Returns To Area

Former commander of Sanford Naval Air Station, Rear Admiral ed to this area and plans to build a home in Crystal Lake Heights in Lake Mary. Admiral Jackson was also ac-

Widows To Serve

serve a covered dish supper at from his trailer office to be in 6:30 p. m. Tuesday preceding the front of Touchton's Drug Store. Royal Arch Masons meeting at Herlong will be in Oviedo about 7:30 p. m. in the Masonie Lodge. 4 p. m. Tuesday. Wednesday, he Mambers of both groups are urged will be in Altamonte Springs at a attend the combination meet- 10:30 a m and in Longwood about 11:30 a. m.

1 p. m. Stocks ger" of war until all nations posacasing nuclear, weapons are inor until international disarmament prices, at 1 p. m.: Anierican T&T These are the views of a group Bethiethem Steel 5716 state or the federal government working under the Democratic Science Advistory Committee. Chrysler Curtiss Wright 31 New Energy United Press International learned that their ideas have been offered as the basis of a Democratic DuPont Party platform statement. The group is composed of Drs. risten and Frank Goddard, all of Intl. T & T 3611 0 the California Institute of Technology, and Trevor Gardner of the

4154 Lorillard Minute Maid Penn RR 1754 Sears Roebuck 49% Studebaker 1835 U. S. Steel Westinghouse El. 94%

It proposed that the United States announced its readiness to contri Grid Fans Special **Ready For Contest**

The Seminole High Boosters' Club has arranged for a Football Fans Special to be run to Fort Myers Friday for the Seminale

Fort Myers football game there. Tickets for the train ride must Tickets for the train ride must be purchased by Wednesd y Boos- Khrushchev Made The Pontiff's use of English ley announced this morning. Since Friends In U. S.

came during a visit to the North 350 tickets must be sold to run PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -A surthe train, Bradley urged that ticcelebrating its centennial. Today kets be purchased immediately. The train will leave from the San. Khrushchev made more friends ican pilgrims and scheduled an ford ACL station at 3 p. m. Friday. that he lost on his tour of the years' The Boosters' Club meeting has United States.

been changed to Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. in the high school. This & Co., business analysts, was said agreement to end the strike. ples of Christianity and placed in the predicted negotiators for the the hands of radical elements." said. Season passes which have Khrushchev's biggest gains were The Sanford Lions' Club will not been paid for by Wednesday's meeting will not be honored at among management.

celebrate its 34th anniversary celebrate its stin anniversary the next home game. Members Khrushchev did not fare so well Hartley injunction procedures, the was this: who have not paid for their sea- with workers, laborers and house- 38-year-old chairman raised the -- The South probably will not enson's passes should do so at this wives. He suffered a net loss of possibility of calling special medi- tertain thoughts of a walkout in State senator Fred O. Dickinson of West Palm Beach will speak meeting, Bradley urged. favor with the American farmer, ation sessions with both sides.

MOSCOW (UPI) - A Soviet historian said Sunday

"The lefter makes it clear that Columbus knew not

that Christopher Columbus did not "discover" America

because he had learned of its existence from a dying

preme Court starts hearing long-thy arguments on the Gulf tide-lands oil dispute today. At the

are millions of dollars in fees Baltimore & Ohio 45% offahore. The issue is: does the nation's welfare. The striking Steelworkers' return to work under a Taft-

257% LONDON (UP1) -Prime Minis, that the walkout would resume issue. ter Harold Macmillan, brimming after any such court order exwith new energy after his election pires. David J. McDonald, union pres-summit meeting without delay, a renewed stoppage in a state-Government sources said he was ment submitted at the opening of 2216 shooting for one in late November the hearings. Industry officials have indicator early December-tue tirst, in gency provisions in the law to summits," he wants,

to Premier Fidel Castro's revolu-

MIAMI (UPI)-A National Air lines DC-7 with 45 persons aboard circled nearly an hour Sunday. night before landing amouthly after ground observers assured the pilot the wheels were locked safely in place, A National Airtines spokesman said all passengers took the tense wait calmly and no one was injured when the fourengine plane taxied in without a hitch.

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (UPI) ley decree by arguing that the Democratic Party polities and the 78% from oil companies which drill strikes does not now threaten the South's role in the 1960 convention dominated the 25th annual

Southern Governors Conference Union said its members would today and for the present took the sting out of the burning racial Hartley injunction. But it binted

> Governors, willing at the drop of a hat to talk about next year's elections, were reluctant to be drawn out on segregation.

Today's session was a mixture of problems and relaxation. The morning was devoted to opening addresses by Gov. J. P. Coleman, send 500,000 steel workers back of Mississippi, conference chair-

man: Gov. Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina, host governor, and Gov. J. Caleb Boggs of Delaware,

the industry. and 1956 sessions because of the Sources said the board also de Little Rock school integration sit-

Eisenhower on whether the work even in the Arkansas capital time stoppage would imperit the na- would heal the wounds of bitter-

made by the president Friday national he feels racial strife is when he set Taft-Hartley machin- only a symptom of deep trouble ery in motion by creating the in the United States for which "we board of inquiry. must find an answer."

spirit of Christianity that is the

The study, made by Sindlinger all it could to get a voluntary moderates guided by the princi-

membership drive. All money and to indicate that 13 per cent of the union and industry, who were The South's position one year unsold membership cards must be American people changed their deadlocked when they broke off ahead of the Los Angeles demoturned in at this meeting, Bradley opinions of the Russian leader, talks last Tuesday, would be clos- cratic convention was reflected at er together when the hearings marathon news conferences and in off the cuff talks with reporters. end.

be trusted.

but one natives of the Ukraine,

Day Of Alonement

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI) -day in Israel on this Day of whistle." Atonement, most holy day of the Jewish calendar.

The entire nation plunged into 24-hours of fasting and soulsearching at sundown Sunday with the chanting of the Kol-Nidre, At sundown this afternoon normal activities resume.

All communications with the outside world- rradio, telegraph and aircraft-were severed and only of the position of the Antilles, but also what could even should a revolution strike be found there and how the land could be used by the there would be no news of it. On Yom Kippur almost the en-Tsypernik's claims raised no eyebrows in Madrid

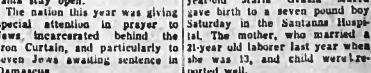
tire population spends he day in the synagogue. Traditionally, criminals also behave and police blotters stay clean all day. Most secularist non - religious

if only out of respect for parental petrator of the details." tradition and from a feeling of national unity. A few were moving

parts of Jerusalem where restaurants stay open. him maps of the New World and told him of his visit

special attention in prayer to Saturday in the Santanna Huspi-Jews incarcerated behind the Ial. The mother, who married a Iron Curtain, and particularly to 21-year old laborer last year when seven Jews awaiting sentence in she was 13, and child were tre-[ported well. Damascus.

into the Arab areas, the only Young Mother



WASHINGTON (UP1) - A con- The other witness, Dr. Lev E. gressional committee has aired Dobriansky, professor of Soviet testimony that Soviet Premier economics at Georgetown University here, charged that "there tion and torture and should not are several hundred Americans who are still in Khrushchev's

on "the crimes of Khrushchov." In a slap at Khrushchev's American tour, the committee quoted the premier's own words in a special preface to the testi-

mony: "If anyone believes that our smiles involve abandonment of

Paramount among the charges was testimony that Khrushchev carried out a program of mass starvation to stamp out public resistence in the Ukraine when he was buss of the Communist Central Committee there.

Nicholas Prychodko, now a profeasional engineer for the city of Toronto, Canada, and formerly a professor at Kiev University, testified that six to seven million persons died in the "man-made"

Constantin Kononenko, of Boonton, N. J., testified that while Stalin made "the basic decision" on the campaign, "Khrushchev cannot obliterate the histortical

Columbus Colonizer, Not Discoverer, Russian Says

to their jobs for a court-ordered, 80 day "cooling off" period. Arguments on this point, however, may be ruled out by the de- chairman of the National Govern cision of the blue ribbon board to ors Conference. concentrate on narrowing the differences between the union and the main news source of the 1957 and 1956 sessions because of the

elded against advising President uation, came here convinced that

tion's health or safety if allowed ness. to continue. Such a finding was Faubus told United Press Inter-

Board members felt that this 'Our country is just about on Issue should be left up to the the rocks morally," Faubus said. vey contended today that Nikita courts if the government seeks "We must recapture the real an injunction.

Taylor, an arhitrator with 30 foundation of America. years' experience, announced "Somehow the leadership seems Jews Celebrate

An avowed critic of the Taft- Summed up, the Asheville thinking

where one of Spain's top Columbus scholars said "his-

torians here have been saying the same thing ever

They Spanish historian said this account cannot

be proved and many of the historians who told this

version were jealous of Columbus' glory and fame,



McDonald, Jaycee President Mason Wharton and Jim community development.



Khrushchev Rise Due ors Conference. Arkansas (Gov. Orval E. Faubus. the main news source of the 1957 To Mass Murder, Famine

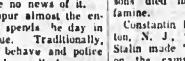
Nikita S. Khrushchev rose to power through mass murder, starva-The testimony, charging Khru- slave labor camps.

shchev with the direction of man- The testimony was released by made famines, shootings, deporta- the House Committee on Untions and suppression of religion, American Activities as the second

was given by nine witnesses, all report on closed hearings it held

the teaching of Marx, Engels and Lenin, he deceives himself poor-The normal hustle and bustle of ly. Those who wait for that must daily life was at a standstill to- wait until a shrimp learns to

Jews also observe the holiday day, fact that he was actually the per-





sailor who already had sailed to the Antilles and back. A Moscow Radio home service broadcast identified the historian as a Professor Tsypernik, candidate of history and lecturer at Kazakh Pedagogic Institute, Hesaid Columbus and Queen Isabella teamed up to hoodwink historians.

Isabella," Tsypernik said.

will be in Sanford from 10:30 a.m. until 3 p. m. Tuesday. The representative from this district will greet the public and answer

The Royal Arch Widows will questions on the recent Congress

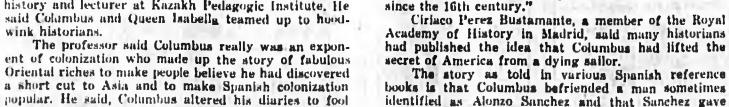
Appearance Here Congressman A. Sydney Herlong

tive in Seminole County civic af-

phia.

fairs.

popular. He said, Columbus altered his diaries to fool the world. "I recently found a secret letter addressed to Columbus by the Spanish royal couple Ferdinand and



Spaniards,"

as he lay dying.

ers May Accept 'Favorite **Role At Meeting This Week**

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The sensiter will be among the in-main speakers at a luncheon in Miami Friday honoring state of 5 ficials voted outstanding by the product of the sensitive of the sensitive tas will present the awards. I Roth Colline and other state officials have histed Smathers may choose this secasion to dis-reas his stand as a "favorite sensitive outstate. A state "favorite sent' candidate. A state : le drive stready is underway boosting him for the role. Smathers' formal address will

Smathere' formal address will beal with Florida's increasing political importance. He will interpret possible ef-bets of the added strength Flo-rids will gain is Congress be-tause of population increases, in the presidential electoral college, and at the national political con-ventions after the 1960 census. Sen. Spessard L. Holland and Supreme Court Justices B. K. Supreme Court Justices B. K. Roberts and Stephen C. O'Connell also will participate in the awards corremony at the Coral Gables Country Club.

Some 600 persons will attend,

Heavy Attack Group Returns To Base

Heavy Attack Squadron VAH-5 seturned to Sanford Naval Air month's tour at sea.

While aboard USS Forrestal, the "Savage Sons of Sanford" were involved in widely diversi-lied Air Operations demonstrating again the versatility of Heavy At-tock crows and aircraft. Lonesome George Gobel

Hatron Five planes acted as "aggressor" aircraft in an Air Delense Exercise, testing the Ferrestal's defensive capabilities. To Be Just That Again hlighting the cruise was the TRIKEX operation that the squadron completed just prior to return to Sanford. Simulating as realistically as possible the early "Alice" on the show, no producphases of all-out war, the exer-cise started at 0400 on the morn-ing of October 5. VAH-5 was call. In moving from an hour show

TALLAMAGEEE (UFI) - U. S. Including members of the Cabinet, "and the state and federal courts. The senter will be among the member" of the 1950 Legislature, The members at a luncheon in Miami Friday honoring state of Including members of the Cabinet, "and the state and federal courts. Sen. Tom Adams of Orange Park will receive the Allen Mor-ris Award as the "most valuable member" of the 1950 Legislature. The members at a luncheon in Miami Friday honoring state of Including members of the Cabinet, "and the state and federal courts. Sen. Tom Adams of Orange Park will receive the Allen Mor-ris Award as the "most valuable member" of the 1950 Legislature. Runners-up awards will go to Sen. Tom Diffective for personal accom-to Comptroller Ray E. Grown as the "most effective administra-to" and runners-up will go to Prison Director H. G. Cochran Jr. and Florida State University Pro-sident Robert M. Strotler. The Dade and Leon County delegations will be recognized as the "most effective" four-member and three-member groups in the Senate: and Rep. One R. Fagan, Alachus, as outstanding How Col. Wauchula and to House Speaker the "most effective" four-member groups in the Alachua, as outstanding House Legislature.



FUN GALORE - Sanford children of all ages got a lucky treat Saturday at the Jaycee-sponsored movie at the Rits Theater. The affair was held in conjunction with Fire Prevention week.

"There's no use in me trying to

not built that way.

New Fish Killer **Threat May Hit** West Coast Again

Clearwater almost clear of rotting fish Sunday, but there were scat-

A conservation service spokes-man said westerly winds today could cause more dead fish to wash ashore at Pass-a-Grille and along the beaches from Sani-bel Island to Venice. He said indications were spot-

ted Sunday of the tell-tale discolored waters building up in the Gulf near the shore from Venice to the small resort Island off the Fort Myers coast. The area of Venice through Tampa Bay was relatively free of dead fish. Very few dead "in also were seen from San Carlos Bay to Fort Myers Beach, but a concentration was sighted in the northern part of Pine Island Sound. The red tide outbreak, reported

nearly two weeks ago, was caused by a marine organism that colors the water a rusty red and se cretes a poison that paralyzes the respiratory systems of fish.

Enterprise Blood Bank Asks Donors

Enterprise's Barnett Memorial Church Adult Fellowship Class is sponsoring a blood donation drive for the Enterprise Blood Bank. Blood will be collected Thurs-day afternoon at the Debary Clinic, between 3:30 and 6:30 p. m. Further information can be secured from project chairman, Carroll Peterman, Helen Snodgrass or the Rev. William Sw-Year.

The St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church is in the process of tearing down their present church lonesome George Gobel will truly ried and moved away to New which was built some 54 years

Old Negro Church

To Be Torn Down

Negro officials report that a come up with the big spectacular drive is now underway to replace finish that I did last year. I'm the old church with a new modern edifice to include a sanctu-

Seminole Baptist Association Schedules Session

The conservations service said Sunday the fish-killing epidemic appeared to be dying out, but cautioned against shifting winds. Reconnaissance planes found the waters off St. Petersburg and work. 2:00 p. m. Tuesday when the theme will be "We Share the Message." ture, and a report on United Chris-Hope."

tered patches off Pass-a-Grille Hospital Notes

OCTOBER S Admissions Nellie Randall, Sanford Bernadine Cash, Oviedo Donald Earnest, Sanford Betty J. Bass, Sanford Harriett Bishop, Sanford Mary Jane Hawkins, Sanford Shelbia Yates, Sanford Ralph Hartman, Sanford Osie Bowery, Sanford Blanche Cosgrave, Sanford James Hoyt Galloway, Lake Mary

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Harper, Sanford, a daughter Mr. and Mrs. James N. Krider Sanford, a son Mr. and Mrs. George N. Yates Sanford, a daughter Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bass, Sanford, a daughter

Dismissals Roy Livers, Sanford Bessle Quick, Sanford Daisy Ware and baby, Sanferd Mrs. John Jacobs, and baby, Geneva Earl L. Burdick, Sanford

James R. Kipp, Sanford Carl C. Dodson, Sanford OCTOBER 9 AND 10 Admissions

Grace Meizger, Saniord David Myers, Sanford Danita Braden, Sanford Harold Keeling, Sanford Dismissals

Doris Cole, DeBary Osie Bowery, Sanford Floyd Drenner, Sanford Julis Manfield, Sanford Ernest Hicks, Sanford Deborah Kearney, Sanford

ST. PETERSBURGP (UPI) __ The Forty-Sixth Annual session An evening session will begin at Wednesday afternoon at 1 State conservation experts wara- of the Seminole Baptist Association 7:00 p. m., at which time reports "We Share Our Concern" will be

The Esptist Field Secretary will give the reports in the Wednesday morning meeting. This session be-gins at 9:15 using the theme, 'We Share Information and Eternal

The reports will cover Baptist Retirement Homes, the Coopera-tive Program, and Stewardship. Send their messengers and mem-There will also be a business ses-sion and a memorial service for the deceased. bers to the associational meeting. the closing address.



FAMOUS

CLIMBERS

Blaze (very popular)

Talisman (best Tu-Tone)

(Red)

(beautiful yellow)

each

each

Sanford

Golden Charm

WHITE

AMERICAL

BEAUTY



Is moving from an hour abow on NBD to a half-house program on CBS, Gobel has returned to his old nightclub format. Last year, alternating with Ed-die Fisher, George (who stands only 5 feet 6 inches) was buried by musical extravaganzas that al-most obscured his off-beat, low-comedy. Frequently he appeared were again in the air.

When the smoke cleared and the Exercise was completed, for-ty hours later, VAH-5 had flown 146 hours and 24 sorties.

Band Group Slates Barbecue Nov. 14 The Seminole High School Band Association will hold a barbecue on the Elks Club grounds, Nov.

14. Barbecued chicken and the trimmings will be served for \$1.50, with all profits to go to the high school band. Boxed meals to take out will also be sold, bandmaster Ernest Cowley sald. Serving will continue from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. A group of 30 band association parents will serve, Cowley said. Tickets will be available from band members starting Nov. 2.

Reunion Held

ion recently at Patuxent River, Maryland. Captain F. G. Edwards headed the group which included Odr. C. F. Frossard, Cdr. C. B. Smith, Ledr. P. S. Harward, Ledr. E. A. Chevalier, and Lt. John Ral-ston Jr. 2,450 new jobs, mainly through an expansion at the Martin Company involving 1,800 jobs. Gulp! LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Henry A. Burns, 29, can tell you there are times when a hiccup

times during the night, but

sleeping on their stomach

overcome it.

on one side no

great structural

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HAPPINESS THROUGH HEALTH

BY DR. F. LEO KERWIN

Sleep

changes positions many tebrae below. X-Rays have

"about sleep is that everyone of alignment with those ver- was improving.

should try to peculiar sensations in the

When sleeping result from such a misalign-

change takes vertebrae and by watching place in the sleeping habits the trouble is

ment.

spine; however not likely to reoccur.

ond vertebrae (the Axis) and located at 201 S. French Ave. If the habit is continued the and his telephone number is Axis may have a tendency to FAirfax 2-7442.

shown this to be true in

arms, sometimes organic and

functional disturbances may

Chiropractic adjustments will

correct the position of the

Job Outlook Here comedy. Frequently he appeared to be a member of the audience

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)- Lil Ole | clubs, and Jeff Donnell has mar-

York.

who somehow has bumbled into the midst of a Dinah Shore show. Electronics industries have ac-Ratings dropped as the crew- counted for more than half of all cut comic attempted to squeeze in new industrial jobs in Seminole

cut comic altempted to squeeze in his subtle humor between crash-ing, blaring production numbers. This year, alternating every other Sunday night with Jack Benny, everybody's iddy bitty buddy will be pure Gobel. No fancy sets, no pointless guests, no complicated plot sketches

fancy sets, no pointless guests, no complicated plot sketches. "I'll be as simple as I can get," George said. "I've got people con-vinced I'm not very bright—and that's what I'm gonna keep 'em Having revamped his entire show, George has dropped ''Alice," his wife, from the cast, edding Uarry Von Zall late of of 35 new plants and major expansions were reported over the state accounting for more than one-third of all new industrial jobs in Florida. C of C Manager John Krider show, George has dropped ''Alice," his wife, from the cast, edding Uarry Von Zall late of of 35 new plants and major expansions were reported over the state accounting for more than one-third of all new industrial jobs in Florida. C of C Manager John Krider show, George has dropped ''Alice, '' his wife, from the cast, of one the county. According to the Florida Devel-Yall late of of 35 new plants and major at the accounting for more than one-third of all new industrial jobs in Florida. C of C Manager John Krider said 300 persons have been em-ployed at the three electronics in the county. According to the Florida Devel-Funeral services will be held show, George has dropped "Alice," his wife, from the cast, adding Harry Von Zell-late of the defunch "Burns and Allen Show"—as his sidekick and foil. "Uncle" John Trotter returns aft-er a year's absence to lead the er a yea

orchestra.

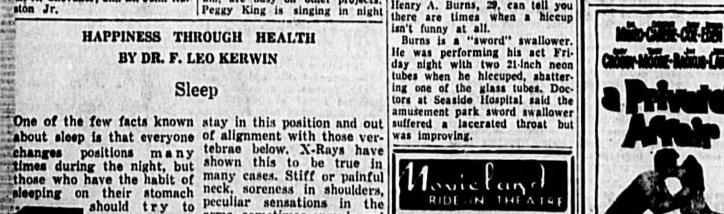
Six Sanford naval officers at-tended a Naval Test Pilot's Reun-the air," Gobel said. Crange 20, and Pinellas, 17. Orange County was ahead with 2,450 new jobs, mainly through an

Duval and Palm Beach 22 each.

isn't funny at all.

later date. Hicks was born in Sanford and now resides with his family in Washington, D. C.

CoolRitz NOW SHOWING **OPEN 12:45**



PHONE FA 2-1216 ADMISSION - 60c KIDDIES UNDER 12 - FREE TONITE & TUES. NITE AT 7:05 AND 11:45 P. M. FIRST SANFORD SHOWING ADULT ENTERTAINMENT! "ONE OF THE YEAR'S FIREST !"-Times

ROOM at the 10D CO-FEATURE AT 9:20 ONLY

your stomach you must turn your face to the side in order to breath. Through habit the face is usually turned in the face is usually turned in the the practice of scientific same direction every night. Chiropractic, written by Dr. This position twists the sec-F. Leo Kerwin whose office is "THE YOUNG LIONS" MARLON BRANDO MONTGOMERY CLIFT DEAN MARTIN





AND MESSAEL - DAVE MALE - MISSIN MILLER

FEATURE: 1:25 - 3:28

5:31 - 7:34 - 9:37

450 Negro Pupils Set To Continue **Antegration** Test

MIAMI (UPI) -Nearly 450 new Negro pupils and a handful of white children were expected to attend classes today at a Miami elementary school to continue the state's experiment in integration. At least four of the original 14 white students at Orchard Villa Elementary indicated Sunday they would return to classes as usual, Earlier, parents of all 14 were expected to transfer their children rather than see them in a school heavily outnumbered (about 110-1) by Negroes.

The school board voted last Wednesday to transfer more than 400 Negro children out of crowded Negro schools into the nearly since September with 14 whites and four Negroes.

The decision, based on the Beconomic factor, was viewed generally as an end of the state's experiment in token public school integration. The school board, an ticipating Orchard Villa would turn into an all-Negro school, replaced the white faculty with Negro teachers and principal. Mrs. Clora Pearsall the new

principal, said she expected a Bright logether."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shepherd, parents of four white pupils, indicated they would let their children decide which school they wanted to atlend.

Three of the Shepherd youngsters said they wanted to remain at Orchard Villa while the fourth all-white school where most of his friends go.

Another parent, Mrs. Ismael Orchard Villa,

The school board insisted its decision last week was not a house apartment." move to stop integration and invited other white children in Miami to transfer to what will be a predominately Negro school.

The Miami NAACP, meantime, said it would ask the school board • to hold a hearing at its next meeting for all 11 Negro students

who were refused permission last week to transfer to all-white schools.

Former Sanford **Resident** Dies



HAIL TO THE CHIEF was recently given Chief Petty Officer Clifton J. Legrande, 1313 E. 24th St. as Legrande received his new CPO rating at the Naval Air Station. From left, VAH-9 leading chief Robert W. Drayton presented a CPO hat to his fellow squadron member while Heavy Attack Squadron Nine commanding officer, Cdr. Floyd L. Harris looked on. Chief Petty Officer is considered one of the hardest ranks to attain in the Navy. Legrande is now aboard the USS Saratoga in the Mediterranean.

TV's `The Big Party' **Proves** To Success

By FRED DANZIG I fashion authority Edith Head . NEW YORK (UPI) - Play- Victor Borge, whose NBC-TV spehouse 90 gave way to Penthouse cial unrolls next Friday night, resaid he wanted to transfer to an 90 on CBS-TV Thursday night as ports that he had so much the engagement which was anextra footage from his on-location "The Big Party" premiered. There were lots of laughs and work in Denmark that he had to Townsend nor his fiancee seemed

• Another parent, arts, istillati Martinez, said her six-year-old entertaining moments as a bunch daughter Doris would stay at of boys and girls whooped it up cond show of the season. in host Rock Hudson's "pent- CBS-TV's 20th Century has pre-

house apartment." pared a documentary, "Down creetly, within some three months." Sammy Davis Jr., Mort Sahl, missile tracking range in the Carlos Montoya, Matt Dennis, Tal. South Atlantic . . . London's famed lulah Bankhead, Lisa Kirk and St. Paul's Cathedral Boys' Choir lulah Bankhead, Lisa Kirk and St. Paul's Cathedral Boys' Choir West Style Rodeo gether to breathe spontaneity un-der chief writer Goodman Ace's time special.

skillful guidance. Near the start, Rock and Sam-my exchanged verbal shoehorns to squeeze into some pseudo-cas-

ual party type chit-chat. I thought we were in for a disastrous show. **Florida Skies** After all, a "party" on TV must be rigged to seem spomaneous

or it goes bust. But then Sammy PANAMA CITY, (UP1) -The ter horses in the southeast and will began doing some of his superb, skies over northwest Florida will end with riders tying a hell to the unhurried, fully drawn inpersonah zooming jet fight tions of actors and singers

Religious Storm 1 Brewing Over New Townsend Affair

BRASSCHAT, Belgium (UPI)-Another religious storm was blowing up today in the latest chapter of the lives and loves of handsome Peter Townsend who lost Britain's Princess Margaret four years ago this month.

The former Royal Air Force hero was anxious to avoid any religious difficulties but the announcement of his engagement and forthcoming marriage to Belgian beauty Marie-Luce Jamagne, heiress to a cigarette fortune, saw possible trouble ahead.

Miss Jamagne is a Roman Catholic, and church sources said Townsend's divorce from his first wife, who is still living, would make a church ceremony impossible. It was the fact that he is a divorced man that ended his romance with Princess Margaret.

Townsend, 44, told a news conference Sunday that the question of the church ceremony was a "very delicate question" and that "I can only say that all its aspects are being studied

thoroughly." "I have worshipped in many places all over the world, includ-ing Buddhist and Hindu temples." he said, "I believe there is only one God for all men." Townsend is an Anglican. He

has two sons, aged 14 and 18, by his former marriage.

Miss Jamagne's parish priest was reported to be disturbed over nounced Saturday, but neither cut a sequence taken in a riding perturbed about the matter. Townsend and the slender, darkhaired Miss Jamagne said they hoped to be married "very dis-

Slated Nov. 15

The Dusty Boots Riding Association will hold another Rodeo Nov. 15. Tickets are going on sale this

week. "The show will open with a cattle contest between the best quar-



Mrs. Kizzie Aun White, a Sanford resident from 1922 until 1939, died Saturday in Arcadia.

The 86-year-old native of Fayette County, Ala., lived in Arcadia for the past 15 years. She had suffered a long illness. Mrs. White was the widow of the late Henry A. White.

Orange; 10 grandchildren and 14 and theatrical and that had depth great grandchildren. Funeral services were scheduled for 11 a.m. today at Brisson Funeral Home, with the Rev, Gail Smith officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemelery.

Pallbearers were T. B. Middle-ton, R. T. Hunt, John Carver, R. V. Thompson, James Benton and R. L. Stinson. & success.

Juveniles Jailed For Beating Boy

NEW YORK (UPI) - Two boys aged 13 and 15 were booked inventive, generally unfunny and juvenile delinquents Tuesday night | appeared under rehearsed. Hope's for allegedly beating a 18-year-old Puerto Rican boy with a baseball bat on Manhattan's lower East Side.

The injured boy, Arturo Santiago, was taken to Columbus Hospital with a fractured right shoulder. His condition was described as good.

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things began to swing. nual U. S. Air Force worldwide Friday. Talluish spilled a couple of drinks and the performers lulled weapons meet starting Wednesday A beef and pork barbecue will For the past week, jet inter- precede the rodeo behind the Onme into feeling they were really ceptors of the Air Defense Com-mand have been "shooting down" A 400 pound steer and 300 pounds having a ball. There was as much ebullience as we normally find in B37 Canberra jet bombers daily. of pork will be slaughtered this Fortunately for the bomber week and put in cold storage for a pantomime quiz show, but a lot more sophistication and wit. crews, all the "shooting" was the barbecue, said L. D. Ruberts, Before the evening's end, Taldone with instruments, and not club president. Roberts urged

lulah and Miss Williams with rockets and guided missiles. early purchase of tickets so as to Surviving are her son, George traded some nilty barbs, Henry White of Jacksonville; a Mort Sahl delivered a fast daughter, Mrs. Eula Hill of Port monologue about matters political It was all part of preparations get into the rodeo in time for the for the 10 day missile firing com- | barbecue. petition Oct. 14-23 at Tyndall Air Temporary bleachers will be set Force Base near here. The weapons mest, designated "Project William Tell," has at-from President Roberts, FA 2 0793. and an "inside" flavor; Lisa Kirk sang; Montoya played his guitar; Hudson sang, played a little piano, tracted the 12 top jet interceptor leams from Air Force bases all and the happy pace rolled on.

Hudson proved to be an excelover the world. These crews will Stetson To Start lent host and displayed a fine knack for light comedy. Despite the uneven start, the commercials and station breaks, the party was

To quote a phrase from a song in Bob Hope's first hour special muddled through.

The NBC-TV special was un-Wood and four of Big Crosby's: Gary, Dennis, Philip and Linsay.

Since they had little to do, the boys concentrated on trying to upstage each other and anyone else around. I thought Gary came out shead. He manipulates his

shores.

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lips in a pardon-the-expression, Jerry Lewis pout. Along with Hope's opening monologue, the

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Mich., swooped so low over the

area Saturday that he drove mo-

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guests were Dean Martin, Natalie speed with the deadly firepower

Stetson University campus and tor, the F104 Lockheed Starfight- the need for a faculty salary fund of the season Thursday night: He er, is scheduled for its competi- to retain first-choice teachers will tive debut at the meet. Holder of be told in Volusia and four other 10 world records, including speed countles by volunteer speakers, (1 404 m p h.) and altitude (91,245) the Public Information Committee ft.), the Starfighter combines its of the campaign said today. "We hope to get our message of the Sidewinder guided missile, before every organized group in

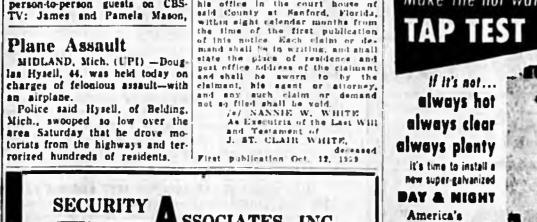
ers competing in the seventh an- Boots Officer Hugh Carlton said

The mock attacks on the BS7 DeLand and West Volusia County bombers were designed to give before the campaign ends early the jet teams a check-out of their in November," Morgan Welch weapons systems, radar and other chairman, said. "We also will teachnical gear that enable the provide on request for organizafighters to protect America's tions in Putnam, Lake, Marion, and Seminole Counties."

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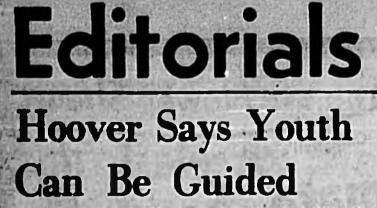
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EDTOR'S NOTE: In the following dispatch writ-ten for United Press International, former President Herbert Heever speaks out on the problem of juvenile delinguancy. He recommends, as one means of combat-ting it, formation of youth organizations.

By HERBERT HOOVER

NEW YORK - Twenty-nine years ago, when assemb-ling a White House conference on health and problems of children and youth, I said:

"If we could have but one generation of properly born, trained, educated and healthy children, a thousand other problems of government would vanish."

That was an ideal a long way from realization. But it was a great ideal. That conference reviewed the whole of the problems to be solved. It suggested remedies for our ills. It issued a "children's charter" which was circulated to mil-lions through the press and otherwise.

Today another White House conference is struggling with the same problems. The obstacles to the attainment of the ideals of 1930 are the same now as they were then. But the situation has grown worse. In 1957 the number of teen-agers arrested for crime was 740,000.

The causes are the same now as they were 29 years ago; parental neglect, lack of religious training as the base of morals and slum areas where the only outlets for kids are the pavements and where the gregarious instinct of youngsters jeads to the forming of gangs which drift into crime.

The basic solution 29 years ago was, and is now, to orcanise prevention whatever the merits of punishment may

The weeding out of the slums is helpful, but that does not cure the street problem. The creation of playgrounds is also helpful, but playgrounds without organized sports and their systematic direction is not the whole answer. Despite these efforts teen-age crime is increasing.

Kids are not born criminals. But they are dynamos of energy, curiosity and adventure.

One aid to the solution of their problems, as I see it, is to create facilities by which their explosive energy has an alternative to the streets and pavements; a place where character-building can overcome the failure of parents; where sportsmanship, second only to religious faith, is a teacher of morals and can be substituted for the gang. And don't blame parents too much. They cannot keep the kids off the streets after school and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

There are many character building institutions working really, took place behind those face." in these fields. They have proved by innumerable statistics that they are an effective method of prevention. But all of them lack sufficient financial support.

I can cite some experiences in one of these organizations where I have taken a part for some 25 years. That is



Assignment Washington

Walter Reuther and other union

closed doors.

a hero in the toe-to-toe tiff of tries. tongues.

BY ED KOTERBA "'You are like a nightingale', as counseling Reuther: "Cool Soviet strategists made the right decision, cutting back their air-'When singing, it closes its eyes, What makes monitoring the sees and hears nothing and no Red broadcasts interesting is that shehev at the now-famous San The broadcast went on: "This nists emphasize the incidents News Of

Francisco union tes party, there triggered a burst of laughter, which tend to ridicule our leadhas been conjecture on what, bringing blood to Mr. Reuther's ers and our way of life. ace." For example, considerable air The Tass report gave several time was given to Khrushchev's minutes' air time to Khrushchev's horrified reaction to the "Can

to the press made himself out as send aid to underdeveloped coun. This is what the Soviet Premier ship returned to San Diego, Calif. remarked at the union dinner, Saturday, Then, boasted the newscaster: according to Tass;

the Boys' Clubs. These clubs, built in slum areas, offer sports, games, training in handicrafts, in the enjoyment of reading and training in mathematical in the enjoyment of reading and training in mathematical in the enjoyment of reading and training in mathematical in the enjoyment of reading and training in mathematical in the enjoyment of reading and training in mathematical in the enjoyment of reading and training in mathematical in the enjoyment of reading and training in mathematical in the enjoyment of reading and training in mathematical in the enjoyment of reading and training in mathematical in the enjoyment of reading and training in mathematical in the enjoyment of reading and training in mathematical in the enjoyment of reading and training in mathematical in the enjoyment of reading and training in mathematical in the enjoyment of reading and training in mathematical in the enjoyment of reading and training in the enjoyment of treading in the enjoyment of tr

Washington Calling

WASHINGTON - That squeeze play between the Penta-gen and the Bureau of the Budget is being run off once sgain, but this time there are differences in industry.

that give it a sharp new look. For one thing D-day has been of the Air Force would be drasti-moved up from December 31 to cally reduced. Without large de economy versus America's securi-Nevember 30 by an order from the White House. The spending esti- craft industry would be in a had mates of all departments must be ironed out by the earlier date. This foreshortens the anguish as the Budget Bursau struggles to rest - has been eloquently made. hold the economy line against the fundest plans of the generals, admirals and missile malers. But the struggle is taking place of Staff he tangled repeatedly with in the new atmophere created by the Eisenhower-Ehrushchev talks. That may inhibit those who in the past have raised the spectre of the Russian military threat to get

public support for larger appropriations. Yet another element promises to Twining and his predecessor, Adm.

economy boys in the Budget Bu- contends that in the reorganized reau and the military spenders in Pentagon the chairman wields far the Pentagon. Toward the end of more arbitrary power than before, October Gen. Maxwell Taylor, who and Twining and Radford used this retired last summer as Chief of power to force repeated cutbacks Staff of the Army, will begin to in conventional forces. tell in a national magazine the This is, of course, the heart of story of his own struggle with his grievance - that the capability Pentagon policy and the econo- to fight limited wars has been cut mies that have cut back America's to the danger point. Taylor, on armed strength.

Those who have seen the manuscript say that Taylor is franker than any of the brass who have which has no connection with de-"told all" after retirement. In fense contracts. Radford and most his first installment he attacks what all along in the bitter debates within the Joint Chiefs of Staff he charged was the basic fallacy of American strategy. This was to continue to rely on the

piloted aircraft as a major compotent for delivering the nuclear

deterrent long after it was evident that intercontinental missiles were

Taylor contends that Soviet

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| craft industry in order to pour re- of the other top brass have on sources into the new wesponry. He retirement screpted consultant-treads here on some very sensi-with the Pentagon. tive toes both in the military and

reau squeeze play, the Tager charges will stir new interest in Without piloted planes the size dense contracts for planes the airty. But whether in the new atmosphere of hopeful negotiation way. This is an old argument and with Moscow this will become once the case for the piloted plane --diversity in delivering the deteragain a political issue is what all and sundry will be noting, with an eye on 1960. But Taylor bases his case on the The defense issue has not not discussions of the inner sanctum. ably paid off in recent years. It As a member of the Joint Chiefs has been the principal horse side by Senator Stuart Symington o the JCS chairman, Air Force Gen. Missouri, one of the Democratic Nathan Twining, who has not hesi-tated to describe the Army's Jupihopefuls. As reflected in the polls,

Symington's candidacy has not ter missile as "so much junk." taken hold and he has complained In his second installment Taylor privately that his other specialattacks the Pentagon reorganizaties, conspicuously agriculture, tion and hits directly and hard at have been ignored. warm up the contest between the (retired) Arthur W. Radford. He Lunik and the admission that the United States is from one to three years behind in rocketry, the pape is seems only mildly roused. The confidence inspired by the symbol, Ike, a great national hero, in the White House is still great.

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The astonishing growth of these clubs in the last quarter of a century is proof that they are a contribution to the solution of the problem.

Interest Rate At Peak

The U.S. Treasury now is offering the highest interest that it has paid on any borrowing since 1938. The Treasury set a rate of 5 per cent on an October 6, offering of \$2 billion worth of four-year, 10-month notes. Commented U. S. News & World Report: "Officials, in making the note offer, said a lower interest cost could have been achieved with an offer of bonds if Congress had removed the 4.25 per cent ceiling on these longer-term securities." to the North.

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Classify Too Late To BY RUSSELL KAY McKay for I feel confident this | tains no rancor or bitterness a "Marse Ned", a heart-warming book could do a great deal toward often found in stories of this type, story of the Old South, is a book creating goodwill and understand while is chronicles facts that

that will be thoroughly enjoyed ing between all sections." by Southerners and i* will provide The author herself writes: "This food for thought and better un- is not a Civil War tale, nor a derstanding among our neighbors genealogical chronicle, though in the beginning it necessarily touch-Written by a native Floridian, es lightly on both. Neither is it Rita Dickens of Marianna, it a Negro story, yet it portrays the

chronicles with vivid accuracy, Negroos as Southerners know and life and conditions in Florida and like them." Georgia as it follows the lives It is a true story of real peoof those who lived and experiple, their lives and their times. enced it. While some of the names have While the book makes no effort been changed "Marse Ned" is o support or justify slavery, it really the author's father, Ned

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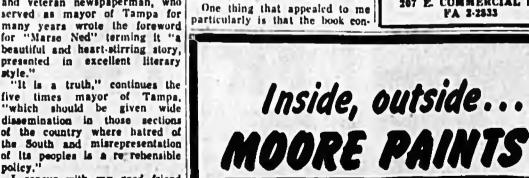
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does refute the bellef of many Blackshear of Georgia, Mrs. Dicthat all slave owners could be kens is a great granddaughter of lumped in the same category Florida'a Civil War Governor, John Milton, and of General Dav-The deep devotion of "Marse

id Blackshear of Georgia, where Ned" toward the colored folks she was prominent in the social of the plantation as well as their and civic affairs of Dublin, before returning to her birthplace, love and respect for him is typical of the situation that existed Marianna, Florida where she now throughout the South before the resides.

Those concerned with Florida's War. They loved and cared for history will find much of interest their Negroes as for members of in this book, I was particularly their own families. For the most impressed with the uthor's vivid part, the Negroes were happy and when freedom came they were description of the sacking and capture of Marianna and the adunprepared for it and became joining counties by a band of Yankees, deserters and Negroes D. B. McKay, ploneer Floridian in 1863. and veteran newspaperman, who





of its peoples is a re rebensible policy." I concur with my good friend

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for "Marse Ned" terming it "a

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"It is a truth," continues the

five times mayor of Tampa,

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County Community Makes Fund Report Fern Park, Friday, became the

ted Fund headquarters. The fund Saturday, Sunday, and Christmas Securday drive in the south Seminole community has so far brought \$264 with a few solicitations still to be made. Mr. and Mrs. William Bridge are campaign chairman

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Mrs. Keel Hostess •To Monroe HD Club

The Lake Monroe Home Dem- held at the home of Mrs. Hazel onstration Club met at the home Gardner with Mrs. J. C. Sapp as of Mrs. Leon Keel Thursday even- cohostess. This will be a covered ing for the regular monthly M. Miss Lucy Nowlin will give a meeting. Mrs. H. L. Johnson, president presided at the busi-ing. Plans for the school of Christmas Plans for the school of Christmas

read the devotional. Interesting plans were made for future programs. A visit will be

made to West's Card shop located tion center in Sanford. in the Food Fair Center. The club will be hostess to the U. S. O. Birthday Party Nov. 24. Mrs. Hilds Thompson, Mrs. Olga Hunter and Mrs. Johnson will serve cakes.

The November meeting will be

Club Sets Workshop

council meeting Oct. 15 which The Seminole Evening Home will be a covered dish dinner. Demonstration Club met Thurs- Members attending the short day night at the Home Demonstration center on 25th St.

onstration on lamps and shades. Johnson served dainty sandwich-At the business meeting a work- es, cup cakes and punch to; shop was planned for Oct. 26 at Mmes. J. H. Tindel, J. C. Sapp, 7:30 p. m. at the center. Hilda Thompson, Ruth Swagger-Members will work on dress- ty, Annie McArthur, Hazel Gardings for the cancer drive. Work- ner, Jack Standier, Mary Hiters are requested to bring old tell, Irving Smith, Clover Marra, sheets, thimbles and needles. - and guests Miss Wilson, -Mrs.

and Mrs. Bonnie Richarde.



Lake Mary

by R. C. A.

over the week-end was Mrs.

Wells' mother Mrs. Margaret

Bazzell of Dade City. Guests at Mr. and Mrs. W.

E. Baker are Mr. and Mrs. William

H. Kilpatrick, of Lake Alfred.

Mrs. Kilpatrick is the former

Duncan Baker of Lake Mary.

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souvenirs. Mrs. Lipthrott was

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Miss Myrtie Wilson, home dem

onstration agent was a visitor

and gave reports of past and

future events. She requested a

big attendance at the county

the club.

Mrs. John Fuller was hostess Green, Mrs. Eugene Pennington, to the October meeting of the Mrs. M. V. Wilkins, Mrs. Douglas Dorcas Sunday School class of Stenstrom and Mrs. R. A. Cohen. First Baptist Church with Mrs. | Mrs. Horne will be hostess at C. E. McCord serving as co-hos- the November meeting. tess.

Tripp, Mrs. W. W. Horn, | Church meets at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. N. C. Booth, class president presided at the husiness seasion. Mrs. William Tanner con ducted a clinic, outlining duties Oof each officer and plans for a visitation program for the coming year.

Hostesses for each mon.h were chosen. A social hour with games and refreshments of cake, coffee, Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Winsome nuts and mints followed the busi- Sunday School Class Meeting at ness meeting.

Tanner, Mrs. McCord, Mrs. 8 p. m. Booth, Mrs. Jim Riser, Mrs. Wil- Circle 3 of the First Christian

Design are progressing well. This will be held on Nov. 10 from 7 to 10 p. m. at the demonstra-Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Mavis Lipthrott, a native of Australia who has recently moved to Sanford with her family from Hawaii. She spoke of the native life in Hawaii and Australia and high-lighted her

SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL CHEERLEADERS - are doing an outstanding job of generating enthusiasm and school spirit this year. Miss Beverly Cooper, physical education instructor, is the sponsor and Kay Ivey is head cheerleader. They present short skits and devise new cheers at the pep rallies every Friday afternoon at school. Front.row. at left, Anne Crapps. Frances Strickland, Randy Brown, mascot; Kay Ivey and Niki Ashby. Back row, Jeanne Southward, Marilyn McDaniel, Deanna Nichols and (Bergstrom Photo) Sunny Skinner,

Sunday School Class **Elects New Officers**

The Daughters of Wesley Sunday | days the past month were recog-School class met at McKinley Hall nized. They were Mrs. Clark Fanwood, N. J. are Mr. and Mrs. last week end for a covered dish Leonardy, Mrs. Ben Monroe and Raymond Ball who visited their supper followed by a business Mrs. Louise Knowles. son Ray, Jr. and family in Fan. session with Mrs. Charles Meri- New officers elected to serve

son Ray, Jr. and family in Pan-wood and enjoyed some sight-seeing which included a visit to Radio City and Music Hall. They ports were given. Sunshine chair-Chapman, secretary; Miss Versa Dorcas Members Meet laws also saw the broadway play My Fair Lady. Mr. Ball, Jr. who is from Lake Mary, will leave Mrs. John Fuller was hostess Green. Mrs. Eugene Pennington, November 1 for Rio De Janeiro Mrs. John Fuller was hostess Green. Mrs. Eugene Pennington, November 1 for Rio De Janeiro Mrs. John Fuller was hostess Green. Mrs. Eugene Pennington, November 1 for Rio De Janeiro Mrs. John Fuller was hostess Green. Mrs. Eugene Pennington, November 1 for Rio De Janeiro Mrs. John Fuller was hostess Green. Mrs. Eugene Pennington, November 1 for Rio De Janeiro Mrs. John Fuller was hostess Green. Mrs. Eugene Pennington, November 1 for Rio De Janeiro Mrs. John Fuller was hostess Green. Mrs. Eugene Pennington, November 1 for Rio De Janeiro Mrs. John Fuller was hostess Green. Mrs. Eugene Pennington, November 1 for Rio De Janeiro Mrs. John Fuller Was hostess Green Mrs. Eugene Pennington, November 1 for Rio De Janeiro Mrs. John Fuller Was hostess Green Mrs. Eugene Pennington, November 1 for Rio De Janeiro

A resolution of sympathy in Hostesses were Mrs. W. E. for 6 months. He is employed memory of Mrs. Laura Lee Rat- Haines, Miss Chapman, Mrs. J. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred cliff was read by the secretary R. Hawthorne, Mrs. J. H. Ander- Brookshire, Mrs. C. R. Cionis, and will be sent to her family, son Jr. and Mrs. P. A. Rowland, Wells and children Judi and Gini Members present who had birth- Mrs. E. C. Simpson was a visitor.

hart assisting. Others attending were Mrs. Pearl Lynch, Mrs. Claude Herndon. Mrs. S. M. Pickens, Mrs. J. and show a film on Cuba. P. Thurman, Mrs. Roy Tillis, Mrs. P. Thurman, ars. toy that Stall, Members with the cov-Harry Brown, Mrs. Lyda Stall, about what to bring for the cov-Mrs. J. M. McCaskill, Mrs. J. F., Courier, Mrs. A. D. Stevens, Mrs. Grane Granoes Mrs. W. 1. Har, will furnish drinks and the des-Grace Gregory, Mrs. W. L. Har- sert.

The Civic and Social depart- rison, Mrs. John Gillon, Mrs. ments of the Sanford Womans George Harrell and Mrs. Brodie Club will meet next Wednesday. Williams. Members of the Civic department An installation of officers and a ing it in a howl of cold water to will meet at 10.30 a. m. to fold market basket sale will be held which some lemon juice has been

Members present were Mrs. the home of Mrs. P. L. Elmore, Plan Meetings T. B. seals and serve a covered at the next meeting, Nov. 3. dish luncheon at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Lorraine Graham will give a short Circles of the W.S.C.S. of First talk on the T. B. work Methodist Church will meet Tues-Luncheon hostesses are Mrs. Brodie Williams, Mrs. Frank Evans, Circle 1, Mrs. Esther Lou Pate, Mrs. C. M. Wise, Mrs. Robert chairman; with Mrs. J. E. Ter-williger, 2519 Hiawatha Ave. Mrs. C. M. Wise, Mrs. Robert Circle 2, Mrs. T. F. McDaniel. The Social department will chairman; with Mrs. Louise meet at 2 p. m. for bridge and canasta with Mrs. Joe Corley, Circle 3, Mrs. Ashby Jones Mrs. W. D. Hoffman and Mrs. chairman; with Mrs. W. A. Nor-Charles Bone as hostesses. Circle 10, Mrs. W. W. Tyre chairman; will meet Wednesday To clean scorched surfaces of night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Wilstainless steel puts and pans, skillets, sinks or counter toos, or mat Colbert, 1925 Holly Ave. dulled mixing bowls and cannisters, apply baking soda dry with a damp sponge or use one tablespoon of soda per quart of warm water. PRESTIGE

Club Women

To Fold Seals

Sanford Garden Club Sets Date For Annual Flower Show

The Sanford Garden Club will, (Eligible for award of distinc- foliage are predominant.' (Eligible

will be held at the Civic Center which other than fresh materials minate. (Eligible for award of at 12:30.

meeting the flower show will be distinction.) in each class.)

Mrs. F. L. Woodruff III, schedule chairman, announces the have never won a blue ribbon.) following schedule for those desiring to enter arrangements, AR-TISTIC DESIGNS division: Section A. (Niches 32" high, 28" on a Wall. . "A contemporary artistic design using fresh cut plant materials. (Elicible design cut Plan Meeting

color awards.) CLASS 2. "Jack be Nimble

at the school gymnasium, Friday

added.

Jack be Quick. . ." An artistic The Ladles Missionary Society each class. design featuring a indiestick of the Alliance Church will meet Call Mrs. G. Andrew Speer at and candle (not lighted) in which Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. for a FA 2-3786 for reservation for your fresh materials are predominant. luncheon followed by the program entries.

(Eligible for tricolor award.) CLASS 3. "There was a Crook-ed Man, Who Walked a Crooked Edith Moore of DeLand. Miss Mile. ... "An artistic design in Moore is a retired missionary which other than fresh flowers and president of area missionand/or foliage are predominate, and president of area mission-emphasizing simplicity of line, ary fellowships of the Alliance churches of north and central

Florida. In conjunction with the missionary program a baby shower will be held for Mrs. Lydia Weiboldt Carlson, a missionary in Peru, Mrs. Carlson formerly of Sanford is a member of the local Members of the Oviedo Wo-Alliance Church, She is a sister

present the 33rd annual flower show entitled "Plastime in Flow-ers" Thursday at the Civic Cen-ter. The general business meet-ing and Juncheon for members tistic design using white flowers ing and Juncheon for members ing and luncheon for members (with a minimum of green) in than fresh plant materials predo-

predominate-painted materials distinction). Immediately following this permitted. (Eligible for award of CLASS 3. "How Would You Like

to Go Up In a Swing. . ." An open to members. From 3 to 9 Section B. (niches 24" high, artistic design expressing rhythm p. m. it will be open to the pub- 24" wide, 14" deep. , .t entries using fresh materials only. (Eligible for tricolor award).

CLASS 4. "My Favorite Child-CLASS 1. (limited to those who) hood Game. . ." (Committee will furnish card for title) An ar-"The Owl and the Pussycat Went to Sea. . ." An artistic design tistic design to feature an accessory (of exhibitor's choice) in which fresh flowers and/or which must clearly interpret title. (Eligible for award of distinc-

tion). Awards will be ribbons; Blue for first, red for second, yellow for third and white for bonorable mention. Awarding will be by standard method of judging in

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Bitter Fight Expected Naming Successor To NFL Boss Bell PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The | is regarded as the "compromise |

stunned National Football League ewners prepared today for a bit-ter behind-the-scenes struggle to Gay A R (Hanny) Chandler ter behind-the-scenes struggle to find a successor to Bert Bell, the dynswife commissioner who helped build pro football from a sandlot operation into a multi-mil-by George Preston Marshall, own-the Roman es dollar business.

A "chastic battle" between the | Chandler is favored by those who id guard and the league's new think the league's first order of was forecast by one NFL business is to receive a clean bill official a few hours after the 45 of health from Congress. year-old Bell suffered a fatal "One thing is sure," a league beart stiack at Franklin Field official told United Press Interna-

Sunday while watching the sport to which he devoted his life. Under the league constitution indomitable personality that held NFL tressurer Austin H. Gunsel ok over as seting commissioner

took ever as acting commissioner by-laws also provide for an emer-gency meeting of the executive committee "not more than 20 days after the emergenry, the sole purpose of which shall be the election of a new commissioner determ of a new commissioner election of a new commissioner days after the interview of the second time in because of a new commissioner days after the the second time in because of a new commissioner days after the the second time in because of a new commissioner days after the second time in because of a new commissioner days after the second time in because of the second time in the second tin the se the annual league meeting."

er to install a president in the the positions of both president and office of the commissioner until commissioner. Anderson is the president of the Western Confer-Three major candidates -- each ence and John Mara of the New representing a different point of York Giants is president of the view - immediately emerged as Eastern Conference.

league together.'

all the warring factions in the

Bell's potential successors: Bell, often compared as a -George S. Halas, 64-year old sports leader to baseball's famed iron-fisted founder, president and Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, coach of the Chicago Bears. He closed out a life devoted to footis the favorite candidate of those ball when he collapsed during the who think the league needs an-other "wough man of the old phia Eagles-Pittsburgh Steelers game at Franklin Field. He was

-Edwin J. Anderson, Styear taken to nearby University of old president of the Detroit Lions Pennsylvania Hospital where he and one of Detroit's top business was pronounced dead by Dr. Faul Baders for the last 29 years. He Schrode.

Packers Continue Romp In Pro Loop Action

Green Bay Packers | son slashed through the favored emerged Monday as the only per- | Bears for 190 rushing yards. Scorfect-record team in a National ing lunges by Don Bosseler and Football Lesgue, stunned by the Ed Sutton and Ralph Guglielmi's death of Bert Bell, is iron-fisted S8-yard pass to Bill Anderson procommissioner. duced Washington's touchdowns

The Packers, surprise team of against the Cardinals. the new season, boosted their rec-Norm Van Brocklin's scoring ord to 3-0 by edging the San plunge and his 21-yard touchdown Francisco Forty-Niners, 21-20. It toss to Tommy McDonald in the was a squeaker typical of the final minutes helped the Eagles well-balanced NFL competition hold off a one-man show by Bob-produced by the draft procedure by Layne of the Steelers, Layne

The end thus came is the heart i of his beloved college campus body will be placed on view at where he was an undergraduate the Bringhurst Funeral Home, football star, where he captained Philadelphia, Tuesday night. The then later conched the Penn footfuneral will be from St. Marga-

Bell received the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church to day morning, with burial in Calwhich he was converted about a vary Cemetery near Valley Forge, er of the Washington Redskins. year ago.

Pa.

ret's Church in Narberth, Wednes-

SANFORD ARCHERS Dave Brandt (left) and Joe Coulombe look over the scores at the recently held Seminole Archery tournament which drew some 50 archers from Central Florida. Brandt is the president of the newly formed organization. Erv Harmon of the Eau Gallie club took first place in the men's class of the tournament.



Page 6-Mon., Oct. 12, 1959 Lyman Loses **First Grid Tilt** To Inverness By BOS STUBBINGS The once perfect Lyman record ow is blemished as they came His family announced that the

Hurricanes of Invorness, 19-4. Neither team played exception- 20 victory, ally good ball, but the Hurri- Although the Jackets plied up 17 started in the first ball and sel- the way.

ther team was able to get within striking distance. Keith Tennant, Lyman began to cheer about. move but a penalty lost them Jimmy Gracey, who had never

The Greyhounds took the kick- touch-down. ed to punt from the 38. which Williams again capped with quiet. a siashing 10 yard run off tackle. Lyman thwarted the PAT. ensides kickoff for Lyman. They tempts to crack the Ketterlinus de-

with a pass for the third Hur- and Dave Partin the Jackets had ricane score. Again Lyman foil-ed the PAT try.

There's No Rest For Top Elevens United Press International

There's no rest for the weary -or for those college football teams with title hopes and bowl Play; Hebert 2nd

Texas, Georgia Tech, Southers California and Purdue- all mem-

the Florida Winter League.

throw a curve ball, died Sunday

king he said "glad to meet you, Mister King."

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Hearn Dies

two games from South Pinecrest nats, New York Gianta and Bos-

Jimmy Gracey Proves Only Bright Spot In Seminole's Grid Defeat

gustine Yellow Jacket backfield poured through the Sasford deout on the short end of Friday fence all evening Friday night but night's game with the Citrue High they found themselves behind several times before pulling out a 12-

ther team was able to get with in striking distance. Early in the third quarter, be-for the staggering Seminole dethe 16. hind the fine running of fullback fense, Sanford fans had plenty to

the ball on a fourth down play. played in an organized game of On the next play, Dutch Wil-football until this fall, stole the liams took a handolf and cut back show with his beautiful broken liams took a particulate and the Ly-into a mile-wide hole in the Ly-man line and galloped 78 yards for the first inverness marker. Orvin Jenkins threw complete to from Mike Roberts and romped tempt. Frank Roberts for the conver- merrily through the entire Ketterlinus secondary for a 50 yard

off but again were unable to In the final period he took the move the bell and they were fore- ball from between two defenders and rolled \$2 yards for a score. Inverness took the ball and Other than the action by Gracey commenced a drive of 62 yards the Seminole offense was very

In the first period Sanford won the toes and elected to receive. Into the clear and went all the way Jim Williams pounced on the After several unsuccessful atmoved the ball from the 40 to fense, Quarterback Mike Roberts the Inverness 46, but lost it on & punied 35 yards to the Jacket 36 fumble. Inverness dreve 24 yards yard line. Here they began their in six plays to the Lyman 22. first march down field. On nice Jenkins then hit Ashton Hester runs by Halfbacks Charlie Thomas moved to the Seminole three yard line where quarterback Davis sneaked for the first score of the game. They passed for the point and took a quick 7-0 lead over the Seminoles. In their first drive the

Monti Wins Golf

HESPERIA, Calif. (UPI) bers of the top 10-run into dan. Eric Monil, a steady club pro, ped up the middle 8 yards for the gerous opponents next week end. outlasted some more glamorous score. This time they attempted to Fourth ranked Texas, after bat- golfers Sunday to win the \$20,000 pass for the point and Ray Lundtling to a 19-12 comeback victory Hesperia Open with a 72 hole tot- quist knocked the ball down. The over once-mighty Oklahoma last al of 271-17 under par.

Saturday, now must face Arkan- The 40-year-old Monti who sas in a possible show-down for usually tends to his knitting at ets to take over again. the Southwest Conference title the Hillcrest Club in Los Angeles and the host berth in the Cotton had rounds of 70-68-64-69 to win Bowl, The Razorbacks have won top prize money of \$2,000.

By JERRY COVINGTON Jackets picked up 4 first downs The Seminole offense failed and A big and everypowering St. Au. and got very little resistance from Roberts boomed a 42 yard king down the field. The Jacket backthe young Seminole line.

field played as if there were no op-The Seminoles opened the second period in possession of the ball but position on the field and marched again they were unable to move directly down the field for the score. This time they attempted to and lost on downs to Ketterlinus. Again the Jackets began their un- run the point but it failed.

sustained march down the field. On first play after the Seminoles ally good ball, on the Hurris Although the Jackets place up Althou Just as they were inside the Sem- had received the kickoff, Roberts running room the ball rested on Christensen's point attempt was blocked and that was the end o

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On the next play, Roberts pltch. the Seminole scoring. ed poorly to Gracey and Gracey In the final minute of the ball was unable to get possession and game the Seminoles found them-the Jackets had the ball once selves with their backs to the wall. again. On second play Thomas Trying in desperation to pass out broke off tackle and went for the of the hole for the winning TD, second score. They attempted to Roberts was dropped on the three run the point but this time the Sem- yard line and the Jackets took over inole line showed a little extra de-termination and spoiled the at-hit up the middle for the TD. That time they ran the point and that

Then the Seminoles offense came was the end of the game. Final to life. Roberts took the kickoff seere Ketterlinus 32, Sanford 20. and ripped back up field to the 40.

Ray Lundquist, who had little opportunity to show his talent, moved the ball near the mid-field stripe. Gambling on fourth down, Roberts faked a punt and hit Gracey with a short pass across the middle and he was on his way. He headed for the opposite sideline and broke for the score. Terry Christensen boomed the ball through the uprights and the Seminoles had clos-

ed the gap. Sanford kicked and once again the Jackets looked as though they were on the march. However, with just two yards to go for a first down, Thomas fumbled altempting to turn the end, and defensive linebacker Alex McKibbin scooped up the pigskin and romped 44 yards for another Seminole score, Again Christensen was true with his kick

and the half ended with the Semincles on top by a score of 14-13. Sanford opened the second half by kicking to Ketterlinus. The combination of Thomas, Partin, and Hohn proved to be too much for the weakening Seminole defense again and they marched directly down the field where Thomas rip-

score read 19-14. It didn't take long for the Jack-

San Franciscu started the same threw scoring passes to Tom as the league's only other under Tracy and Jim Orr and booled

feated club after the first two weeks of play and bowed when		nd I	hre	
Lamar McHan threw a 21-yard	Standings Eastern Division			
scoring pass to Gary Knafelc mid- way in the last period.		W.	L	Т.
li's the first time the Packers have won their first three games	New York Philadelphia	-	1	0 D
aince 1944, their last champion-	Washington Chicago Cards	2		0
The New York Giants took a	Pittsburgh	1	2	0
big step toward retaining their Eastern Division title when they	Cleveland Western		2 síon	
upset their top rival, the Cleve-	Green Bay	3		
land Browns, 106. The Baltimore	San Francisco	-	1	
Colts, defending league champions			-	0
rallied to defeat the Detroit Lions,			2	-
31-24, on John Unitas' 54-yard		-	2	-
touchdown pass to Ray Berry in the final period.	12	-	3	-
IDD LOS ADVELAS HAMAA HOLAT				

The Los Angeles Rams, upset victims in their first two starts, scored their first victory at Chicago in seven years when they downed the Bears, 28-21. In Sun- Tightens Up Play day's other game, the Washing-

ted four costly fumbles, 23-14. of 32,150 Packer fans home happy portunities for wins and lost two or more goal line stands. The after blowing a 146 halftime lead. games while winning only one. San Francisco acored twice in the Mather of Sanford, alter picking Knoxville where Tech beat sixth. when B. Edwards Builders won third period on Y. A. Tittle's 14. up their first game by only five ranked Tennessee 11-7. The Vol. two games from the Steinmeyer yard pass to Billy Wilson and pins, lost the last two to Harry's unteers drove 71 yards to the R. C. Owens.

were driving for another touch- with a 223-334 score, while Gatry rose to the occasion. down in the final period when Fox led the Furnituremen with a Dave Hanner forced Tittle to fum- 540 series,

ble and recovered on the Green Bay 40. Seven plays later Mellan first game by a total of seven pins, tory over Kentucky. The Tigers pins. passed to Knafele for the winning lost their last two also, the unitu displayed the sort of usions that the first and last game touchdown. Tommy Davis booted again by a score of only filteen led the nation in 1957 and 1958 won the first and last game touchdown. Tommy Davis booted again by a score of only filteen led the nation in 1957 and 1958 won the first and last game touchdown. Tommy Davis booted again by a score of only filteen led the nation in 1957 and 1958 won the first and last game touchdown. passed to Knafele for the winning lost their last two also, the third displayed the sort of defense that two field goals for the losers but pins. Hank Kretzer led the New as they held Kentucky to just missed from the 37 in the final York Life Insurance team to its four first downs. two wins by rolling 475, while Dick seconds.

The Browns, who drew a record | Richards could not prevent the rehome opener crowd of 65,534, ault with his 507 score. blew their best chance after Dave In the other match, Gene's Clean-Lloyd recovered George Scott's ers and Laundry closed up the gap ry Stein, 43, Brandeis University fumble of a punt on the New to the front runners by taking two basketball coach from 1949 until York nine in the second period, games from Celery City Printing his retirement last year, died Sun-Linden Crow ended the Cleveland Company. Bill Kazze led the Clean- day of a heart attack in his home threat by intercepting Milt Plum's ers with a 214-343, while Bob Steele at Newton, Mass. pass in the end zone and New had a 403 series to pace the Print-York then marched 50 yards for ers.

its touchdown. Mather of Sanford now leads the kicked a 31-yard field goal with of Gene's Seminole Cleaners. Comsix minutes remaining. Plum ing at the end are New York Life passed 33 yards to Bob Mitchell Insurance, who is one game ahead for Cleveland's touchdown in the of tail enders Celery City Printing final minutes. Company,

The Lions held a 24-21 lead in "Split-shrinkers" for the night the final period when Berry ruin- were Larry Pivec, with a 5-8-10; ed the day for 54,197 Detroit Buddy Proctor and John Uhr with rooters by taking a short pass a 5-7, and George Kenis with a 2-4from Unitas and running 40 yards 7.9.

for Baltimore's winning touchdown. Unitas also threw scoring passes to Lenny Moore and Jim Mutscheller while Tobin Rote of the Lions threw three to Hopsiong Cassady.

Billy Wade threw two scoring passes Jim Phillips and one to Del Shofner for the Rams but they got the decisive touchdown sgainst the Bears on Joe Marcoal's one-yard plungs. Ollie Mat-

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from solid wood, metal le surfaces. Use new Strypesse Special water-rinaable paint re-mover. At paint and hardware stores. CER

abooted ATLANTA (UPI) -The dare- Louislans State had trouble with extra devil Georgia Tech Yellow Jack- the independent Miami Hurriets, feasting on four straight up-

sets, will be bosts to the power- the steam after intermission and after blanking Pittsburgh and ful, but unpredictable, Auburn swept to a 27-3 victory that ex- Ohio State on successive week-Pet. Tigers Saturday in what now ap-.667 pears to be the key game in the pears to be the key game in the 16 games. The Mississippi Rebel, Jacket drive toward a possible kept their goal line unsullied in perfect season. Pre-season thinking had souldon a convincing 33-0 victory over while Washington beat Stanford, slugger from Worcester, Mass. Pre-season thinking had sopho-Vanderbilt. more-laden Tech figured for a umph.

The unbeaten Florida Gators .333 break even record. But consecuhad to settle for a 13-13 tie with tive victories over Kentucky, Rice after a fumble on their own Southern Methodist, Clemson and 14 cost them a fourth straight .6'7 Tennessee have vaulted the Yelvictory. The Georgia Bulldogs out low Jackets into the position of .313 being one of three Southeastern classed passing Hardin - Simmons .333 Conference teams capable of go-356; Mississippi State won its annual breather from Arkansas ing the route unbeaten. The other two are top-ranked State 49-14; Alabama beat dogged

Louisiana State and unscored on Chattanooga 13.0; and improving Mississippi. The key game for Tulane blanked Detroit 25-0. those two is Oct. 31 when they incet at Balon Rouge in what

may well be the showdown for First Place Tie the national championship. ton Redakins defeated the Chi-rego Cardinals, who commit- tightened up its race considerably been the big surprise this fall. In Broken in Loop

last Wednesday night as the top each of those four victories, the Green Bay sent a sellout crowd two teams both tumbled their up- Yellow Jackets have needed one Thursday night Mixed Bowling

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The Sanford City Bowling League

latest came last Saturday at League was broken last week

Tittle's 75-yard pass-run heave to Liquors, the third game being de- Tech five yard line then lost 14 t. C. Owens. The Forty-Niners, leading 20-14, Kenis led the winning Liquor team the fifth-ranked Yellow Jackets standing. Furniture Center took pitcher with the St. Louis Cardi-Auburn, which lost a 3-0 open- with the help of Howard Harri. ton Braves, he met George V er to Tennessee, continued to son's 503 series. Pinecrest won while on a barnstorming tour in Burnett Painters, winning their show improvement in a 33-0 vic- the middle game by nearly 100 1913-14. When introduced to the

Bullseys

Coach Dies

The Florida State Bank team the middle contest by seven pins. The bankers won the first game by two pins,

The ne tor first place in the

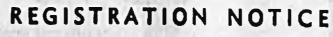
The Builders now have a 14-7

High scratch series of the even-WALTHAM, Mass. (UPI)-Haring was a 506 rolled by Don Stetler of Steinmeyer. B. Edwards Builders took high game, high series honors and handicap game high, Furniture Center had the

Roofing team.

highest handicap series. South Pinecrest and Furniture Center both have 10-11 records,

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sling- Florida State Bank 9-12, and Sun-Charley Conerly plunged a yard league by one game over Harry's in' Sammy Baugh completed 1, land Estates 7-14. Thursday the for it after gaining 48 during the Liquors and Burnett Painters who 709 of 3,016 passes for a .567 per- Builders will meet Furniture Cenpush with his passes. Pat Sum- are tied for second place, the centage and tossed 187 touchdown ler and the Bankers will gu merall added the extra point and game behind them come the team passes during his 15-year career against Pinecrest. All games are with the Washington Redskins in played at the Sanford Bowling the National Football League. Alleys.



The Registration Books of the City of Sanford, Florida, are open at the City Hall, commenting Monday, September 21, 1939, fur the purpose of registering for the Municipal General Election to be held on November 3, 1939, and will remain open up to and Including Friday, October 23, 1959.

H. N. Tamm, Jr.

City Registration Officer

their first four games, including At the finish, he had a fou stroke lead over a trio tied for second - Jack Fleck, the 1855 a 21-7 triumph, over Baylor Satur-

Louisiana Stale had trouble with the independent Miami Hurri-cance for one half but turned on the No. 3 spot in the UPI railings Calif.; Bob Duden, veteran from the No. 3 spot in the UPI railings Ora and Law Hebert the steam after intermission and after blanking Pittsburgh and Oswego, Ore., and Jay Hebert, the handsome bachelor from Santended the Bengal win streak to ends but now must tangle with ford, Fla. They each won \$1,233 .-

> finished fifth with 277 and won 10-0, for its fourth straight tri-\$900; Billy Casper, Apple Valley, Calif., the current U. S. Open Eight - ranked Purdue also

> won't have much time ta catch champ, got \$800 for his sixth place 278; and Bob Goalby, its breath. The Boilermakers Crystal River, Fla., won \$750 for who rolled to a 21-0 victor over ninth-ranked Wisconsin, have a his seventh place 280. Saturday date with Ohio State,

which should be in a fighting mood after dropping a \$-0 verdict **O. D. Farrell's Bonus Player** BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)-Bob Saverine, the 18-year-old Darien, Arcade Conn., high school star the Baltimore Orioles paid a reported \$80,-000 plus bouus, has been assigned

Package Store to the club's Clearwater club in Featuring WILSON, N.C. (UPI)-Bud (Big The Very Best Steam) Hearn, who showed King George V of England how to 310 E. 1st





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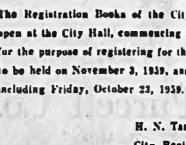
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Page 6-Mon., Oct. 12, 1959 Lyman Loses **Bitter Fight Expected Naming To NFL Boss Bell**

 PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -- The summer properties is regarded as the "compromise candidate" between the old and new schools in the league.
 The end thus came in the heart of his beloved college campus where he was an undergraduate football star, where he was an undergraduate football star, where he captained the Bringhurst Funeral Home, Philadelphia, Tuesday night. The funeral Home, of Kentucky, ex-baseball commissioner who beinged build pro football from a sandiot operation into a multi-milibian dollar business.
 His family announced that the bedy will be placed on view at the Bringhurst Funeral Home, Philadelphia, Tuesday night. The funeral Home, of Kentucky, ex-baseball commissioner whose candidacy is backed by George Preston Maraball, owner of the Washington Redskins, Chandler is favored by those who think the league's first order of
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old guard and the league's new think the league's first order of Most was forecast by one NFL business is to receive a clean bill official a few hours after the 65- of health from Congress.

Packers Continue Romp

emerged Monday as the only per- Bears for 190 rushing yards. Scor-

fect-record team in a National ing lunges by Don Bosseler and

Football League, stunned by the Ed Sutton and Ralph Guglielmi's

New York

Washington

Pittsburgh

Chicago Cards

In Pro Loop Action

The Packers, surprise team of against the Cardinals.

year-old Bell suffered a fatal "One thing is sure," a league meant attack at Franklin Field official told United Press Interna-Sunday while watching the sport tional, "there's going to be a ter-te which he devoted his life. rific battle because it was Bell's rific battle because it was Bell's Under the league constitution indomitable personality that held NFL treasurer Austin H. Gunsel all the warring factions in the

ok over as acting commissioner lengue together." spon Beil's death. However, the by-laws also provide for an emer-gency meeting of the executive until the executive committee, committee "not more than 30 days after the emergenry, the sain purpose of which shall be the election of a new commissioner or to install a president in the effice of the commissioner until effice of the commissioner until commissioner. Anderson is the the annual league meeting." president of the Western Confer-

Bell's potential successors:

It appeared likely that an "in-Three major emdidates -each ence and John Mara of the New representing a different point of York Giants is president of the

view - immediately emerged as Eastern Conference. Bell, often compared as a -George S. Halas, 64-year old sports leader to baseball's famed

iron-fisted founder, president and Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, coach of the Chicago Bears. He closed out a life devoted to footis the favorite candidate of those ball when he collapsed during the who think the league needs an- final minute of Sunday's Philadelother "tough man of the old phia Eagles-Pittsburgh Steelers school" as its boss. game at Franklin Field. He was -Edwin J. Anderson, 36-year taken to nearby University of oid president of the Detroit Lions Pransylvania Haspital where he and one of Detroit's top business was pronounced dead by Dr. Paul leaders for the last 20 years. He Schrode.

Bay Packers | son alashed through the favored

SANFORD ARCHERS Dave Brandt (left) and Joe Coulombe look over the scores at the recently held Seminole Archery tournament which drew some 50 archers from Central Florida. Brandt is the president of the newly formed organization. Erv Harmon of the Eau Gallie club took first place in the men's class of the tournament.



Vanderbilt,

The unbeaten Florida Galors

had to settle for a 13-13 tie with

Rice after a fumble on their own

14 cost them a fourth straight

victory. The Georgia Bulldogs out

nual breather from Arkansas

Gracey Proves Only Bright Jimmy Spot In Seminole's Grid Defeat

By BOS STUBBINGS

The once perfect Lyman record now is biemished as they came out on the short and of Friday fense all evening Friday sight but sight's game with the Citrus High they found themselves bahind sev-Hurricanes of Inverses, 19-6.

First Grid Tilt

To Inverness

Neither team played exception-ally good ball, but the Hurri-canes were able to smash the Ly- first downs and practically had posstarted in the first half and mel- the way. ther team was able to get withis striking distance.

Early in the third quarter, be-Keith Tennant, Lyman began to theer about. the ball on a fourth down play. On the next play, Dutch Wil-football until this fall, stole the liams took a handoff and cut back show with his beautiful broken Frank Roberts for the conver- merrily through the entire Ketter-

The Greyhounds took the kick- touch-down. off but again were unable to ed to punt from the 38. which Williams again capped with quiet. alashing 10 yard run off tackie. Lyman thwarted the PAT,

ed the FAT try. There's No Rest **For Top Elevens** United Press International There's no rest for the weary

-or for those college football teams with tille bopes and bowl Play; Hebert 2nd Texas, Georgia Tech, Southern California and Purdue- all members of the top 10-run into dangerous opponents next week end. Bowl. The Razorbacks have won top prize money of \$2,000.

By JERRY COVINGTON Jackets picked up 4 first downs The Seminole offense failed and A big and everyowering St. Au- and got very little resistance from Roberts boomed a 42 yard how gustine Yellow Jacket backfield the young Seminole line. poured through the Sanford deand lost on downs to Ketterlinas. score. This time they attempted to eral times before pulling out a 32-Again the Jackets began their un. run the point but it falled. sustained march down the field.

man line for enough yardage is session of the ball the entire night, make the all-important difference. the Seminoler, when they did get a the Seminoles, when they did get a There was no susstained drive shet at the ball, were shie to go all Although the great Ketterlinus backfield proved to be too much the 16.

On the next play, Roberts pltch. the Seminole scoring. for the staggering Seminole dehind the fine running of fullback fense, Sanford fans had plenty to move but a penalty lost them Jimmy Gracey, who had never played in an organized game of again. On second play Thomas Trying in desperation to pass out

into a mile-wide hole in the Ly-man line and galloped 79 yards in the second quarter the tall and for the first inverness marker, lean youngster raked in a pass Orvin Jenkins threw complete to from Mike Roberts and romped tempt.

to life. Roberts took the kickoff store Ketterlinus 32, Sanford 20. linus secondary for a 50 yard and ripped back up field to the 40. Ray Lundquist, who had little op-portunity to show his talent, moved In the final period he took the move the ball and they were forc- ball from between two defenders the ball near the mid-field stripe. and rolled \$2 yards for a score. Gambling on fourth down, Roberts

ed to punt from the set. Inverness took the ball and commenced a drive of 62 yards the Seminole offense was very a short pass across the middle and In the first period Sanford won the opposite sideline and broke he was on his way. He headed for the toas and elected to receive. into the clear and went all the way Jim Williams pounced on the After several unsuccessful at-onsides kickoff for Lyman. They tempts to crack the Ketterlinus defor the score. Terry Christensen

onsides kickoff for Lyman. They moved the ball from the 40 to the Inverness 45, but lost it on a fumble. Inverness 46, but lost it on a fumble. Inverness drove 24 yards in six plays to the Lyman 22. Jenkins then hit Ashton Hester with a name for the third Hur-mad Days Partie the Jackets had with a pass for the third Hur- and Dave Partin the Jackets had moved to the Seminole three yard down, Thomas fumbled attempting

line where quarterback Davis to turn the end, and detensive line-sneaked for the first score of the backer Alex McKibbin scooped up game. They passed for the point the pigskin and romped 44 yards and took a quick 7-0 lead over the Seminoles. In their first drive the Christensen was true with his kick

Monti Wins Golf

the weakening Seminole defense again and they marched directly HESPERIA, Calif. (UPI) - down the field where Thomas rip-Eric Monti, a steady club pro, ped up the middle 8 yards for the outlasted some more glamorous score. This time they attempted to Fourth-ranked Texas, after bat- golfers Sunday to win the \$20,000 pass for the point and Ray Lundtling to a 19-12 comeback victory liesperia Open with a 72-hole tot- quist knocked the ball down. The over once-mighty Oklahoma last al of 271-17 under par. score read 19-14.

Saturday, now must face Atkan- The 40-year-old Monti who It dida't take long for the Jack- 110 E. 2nd St. sas in a possible show-down for usually tends to his knitting at ets to take over again. the Southwest Conference title the Hillcrest Club in Los Angeles and the host berth in the Cotton had rounds of 70-68-64-69 to win

At the finish, he had a four

stroke lead over a trio tied for

down the field. The Jacket back-The Seminoles opened the second field played as if there were no opperiod in possession of the ball but position on the field and marched again they were unable to move directly down the field for the

On first play after the Seminoles Just as they were inside the Sem- had received the kickoff. Roberts inole 10, Partin fumbled and the hit Gracey near the sidelines. He Seminoles took over. After two weaved his way 80 yards down the cracks up the middle by fullback field through two defenders and Lin Risner to give the Seminoles went over for the score. This time running room the ball rested on Christensen's point attempt was blocked and that was the end of

ed poorly to Gracey and Gracey In the final minute of the ball was unable to get possession and game the Seminoles found themthe Jackets had the ball once selves with their backs to the wall. broke off tackle and went for the of the hole for the winning TD, second score. They attempted to Roberts was dropped on the three run the point but this time the Sem- yard line and the Jackets took over incle line showed a little extra de-termination and spoiled the at- hit up the middle for the TD. This time they ran the point and that Then the Seminoles offense came was the end of the game. Final

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weeks of play and bowed when points. Lamar McHan threw a 21-yard acoring pass to Gary Knafelc mid-way in the last period.

It's the first time the Packers have won their first three games | Philadelphia since 1944, their last championship season. The New York Glants took a big step toward retaining their Cleveland

Eastern Division title when they upset their top rival, the Cleve-Green Bay land Browns, 10-6, The Baltimore San Francisco Colts, defending league champions | Baltimore rallied to defeat the Detroit Lions, Chicago Bears 31-24, on John Unitas' 54-yard Los Angeles touchdown pass to Ray Berry in Detroit the final period.

victime in their first two starts, accred their first victory at Chi- City Kegler Loop cago in seven years when they downed the Bears, 28-21. In Sun-day's other game, the Washing. Tightens Up Play ton Redskins defeated the Chi- The Sanford City Bowling League Tech's chips-down defense has eago Cardinals, who commit- tightened up its race considerably been the big surprise this fail. In Broken in Loop ted four costly fumbles, 23-14. last Wednesday night as the top each of those four victories, the

were driving for another touch- with a 223-334 score, while Garry rose to the occusion. down in the final period when Fox led the Furnituremen with a

Dave Hanner forced Tittle to fum- 540 series. ble and recovered on the Green Burnett Painters, winning their show improvement in a 33-0 vic- the middle game by nearly 100 1913-14. When introduced to the Bay 40. Seven plays later Mellan first game by a total of seven pins, tury over Kentucky. The Tigers pins. passed to Knafele for the winning lost their last two also, the third displayed the sort of defense that touchdown. Tommy Davis booted again by a score of only fifteen led the nation in 1957 and 1958 won the first and last game two field goals for the losers but pins. Hank Kretzer led the New as they held Kentucky to just from Sunland Estates but lost missed from the 37 in the final York Life Insurance team to its four first downs. two wins by rolling 475, while Dick seconds.

The Browns, who drew a record | Richards could not prevent the rehome opener crowd of 65,534, sult with his 507 score. blew their best chance after Dave In the other match, Gene's Clean-Lloyd recovered George Scott's ers and Laundry closed up the gap ry Stein, 43, Brandels University

fumble of a punt on the New to the front runners by taking two basketball coach from 1949 until York nine in the second period, games from Celery City Printing his retirement last year, died Sun-Linden Crow ended the Cleveland Company. Bill Kazee led the Clean- day of a heart attack in his home threat by intercepting Milt Plum's ers with a 214-543, while Bob Steele at Newton, Mass. pass in the and zone and New had a 493 series to pace the Print-

York then marched 80 yards for ers. its touchdown.

L. S.

Mather of Sanford now leads the Charley Concriy plunged a yard league by one game over Harry's in' Sammy Baugh completed 1. land Estates 7-14. Thursday the for it alter gaining 60 during the Liquors and Burnett Painters who 709 of 3,018 passes for a .567 per- Builders will meet Furniture Cenpush with his passes. Pat Sum- are tied for second place, tine centage and tossed 187 touchdown ter and the Bankers will go merall added the extra point and game behind them come the team passes during his 16-year career against Pinecrest. All games are kicked a 31-yard field goal with of Gene's Seminole Cleaners. Comsix minutes remaining. Plum ing at the end are New York Life passed 33 yards to Bob Mitchell Insurance, who is one game ahead for Cleveland's touchdown in the of tail enders Celery City Printing

final minutes. Company, The Lions held a 24-21 lead in the final period when Berry ruin- were Larry Pivec, with a 5-8-10; ed the day for 54,197 Detroit Buddy Proctor and John Uhr with

from Unitas and running 40 yards 7.8. for Baltimore's winning touchdown. Unitas also threw scoring passes to Lenny Moore and Jim Mutscheller while Tobin Rote of the Lions threw three to Hopelong Cassady.

Billy Wade threw two scoring passes Jim Phillips and one to Del Sholper for the Rams but they got the decisive touchdown against the Bears on Joe Mar-coni's one-yard pings. Ollis Mat-

"Split-shrinkers" for the night

rooters by taking a short pass a 5-7, and George Kenis with a 2-4-

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San Francisco started the game threw scoring passes to Tom as the league's only other unde-feated club after the first two a field goal and three extra devil Georgia Tech Yellow Jack-the independent Miami ifurriets, feasting on four straight upacts, will be hosts to the power-ful, but unpredictable, Auburn Standings. Eastern Division W. L. T. Pct. Tigers Saturday in what now ap-2 1 0 .667 pears to be the key game in the 16 games. The Mississippi Rebels surprising Washington. The Tro-34. Jacket drive toward a possible kept their goal line unsullied in jans rested during the weekend .661 .667 perfect season. .333 Pre-season thinking had sopho-1 2 0 .333 | more-laden Tech figured for a 1 2 0 break even record. But consecu-.333 1 2 0 Western Division tive victories over Kentucky,

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3 0 0 1.000 Southern Methodist, Clemson and .67 Tennessee have vaulted the Yel-.667 low Jackets into the position of .333 being one of three Southeastern classed passing Hardin - Simmons Saturday date with Ohio State, .333 Conference teams capable of go- 35.8; Mississippi State won its an-.000 ing the route unbeaten. The other two are top ranked State 49-14; Alabama heat dogged

Louisiana State and unscored-on Chatlanooga 13-0; and improving Mississippi. The key game for Tulane blanked Detroit 250, those two is Oct. 31 when they meet at Baton Rouge in what may well be the showdown for First Place Tie

the national championalilp.

Green Bay sent a sellout crowd two teams both fumbled their op- Yellow Jackets have needed one . The fie for first place in the of 32,150 Packer fans home happy portunities for wins and lost two or more goal line stands. The Thursday night Mixed Bowling after blowing a 146 halftime lead, games while winning only one. latest came last Saturday at League was broken last week San Francisco scored twice in the Mather of Sanford, after picking Knoxville where Tech beat sixth- when B. Edwards Builders won third period on Y. A. Tittle's 14. up their first game by only five ranked Tennessee 14-7. The Vol- two games from the Steinmeyer Steam) Hearn, who showed King yard pass to Billy Wilson and pins, lost the last two to Harry's unteers drove 71 yards to the Roofing team.

Tittle's 75-yard pass-run heave to Liquors, the third game being de-R. C. Owens. Liquors, the third game being de-cided by only fifteen pins. George yards on the next two plays as record and the Roofers a 13-8 at the age of 68. A major league The Forty Niners, leading 20-14, Kenis led the winning Liquor team the fifth ranked Yellow Jackets standing. Furniture Center took pitcher with the St. Louis Carditwo games from South Pinecrest nals, New York Giants and Bos-Auburn, which lost a 3-0 open- with the help of Howard Harrier to Tennessee, continued to son's 503 series. Pinecrest won

Coach Dies

High scratch series of the even-WALTHAM, Mass. (UPI)-Haring was a 506 rolled by Don Stetler of Steinmeyer. B. Edwards Builders took high game, high series honors and handicap game high. Furniture Center had the

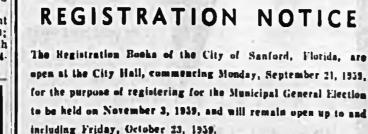
highest handicap series. South Pinecrest and Furniture Bullseye Center both have 10-11 records, WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sling- Florida State Bank 9-12, and Sun-

The Florida State Bank team

the middle contest by seven pins. The bankers won the first game

with the Washington Redskins in played at the Sanford Bowling the National Football League. Alleys. the National Football League,

by two pins.



H. N. Tamm, Jr. City Registration Officer

their first four games, Including a 21-7 triumph, over Baylor Satur-Louislana State had trouble with day aight,

umph,

second - Jack Fleck, the 1935 U. S. Open champ from Tarzana, Southern California took over canes for one half but turned on the No. 3 spot in the UPI ratings Calif.; Bob Duden, veteran from the steam after intermission and after blanking Pittsburgh and Oswego, Ore., and Jay Hebert, swept to a 27-3 victory that ex- Ohio State on successive week- the handsome bachelor from Santended the Bengal win streak to ends but now must tangle with ford, Fia. They each won \$1,233 .-Paul Harney, the slender

a convincing 33.0 victory over while Washington beat Stanford, slugger from Worcester, Mass., 10-0, for its fourth straight tri-Eight - ranked Purdue also

> its breath. The Boilermakers who rolled to a 21-0 victor over ninth-ranked Wisconsin, have a his seventh place 280.

which should be in a fighting mood after dropping a 9-0 verdict

Bonus Player BALTIMORE, Md. (UP1)-Bob Saverine, the 18-year-old Darien, Conn., high school star the Ballimore Orioles paid a reported \$80,-000 plus bonus, has been assigned to the club's Clearwater club in the Florida Winter League.

WILSON, N.C. (UPI)-Bud (Big

ton Braves, he met George V

while on a barnstorming tour in

king he said "glad to meet you, Mister King."

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-Hon., Oct. 12, 1960

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to face and ask them to pay their bill. I thought. Then, as an introvertive re-sourch psychologist, I dutifully squeezed the tube from the bot-bom to force out the dimple and PARTY GAMES

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The extravers the information desk or as a hostess or sales-man. As a hobby, he may collect autographs, for that involves meeting people and talking to them. Dest train him-Correction County Commissioners of Seminole County Flat OFFICIAL SEAL Publish Oct. 12th and 18th

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But that night my new bride not to the toothpast, shead of me so when I reached for it, egain I found a deep indentation right in the middle of the tube. For a second time I carefully

seezed it from the bottom to

And I tried in vain to argue that it looked better to work from the bottom but she laughed

off my logic. Being an extrovert, she grabs a new tube even to this day and will dimple it at the top or mid-dle in preference to the bottom. And I must confesss, after 30 odd years of ineffective arguments, I have found myself muti-lating a fresh tube of toothpaste that same way: INTROVERTS VS. EXTROVERTS

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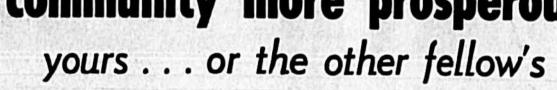


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nden, Buckingham-has a reputation ummer ficent and we hit to first three golden days before to first frost. We spent the week-ad with friends in Buckingham-bre, having driven out from

Any of the problem of the traffic all compared to match. The upstairs sitting room, done in pseudo-Chinese style is a bit everywhelming, despite its size.
The problem of the traffic all compared to the traffi

ticularly spectacular ex-

through the centuries, to see Claydon House. The Verney family has held and in Buckinghamshire since

the 19th century, but it was is an adobe structure which Raigh, the second Earl Verney, Spanish soldiers built at the who in the 18th century bank- Presidio in 1776.

the | rupted himself embellishing Claydon House.

don House. It is a good thing the rooms are 50 by 25 feet, with 25-foot ceilings, otherwise the elaborate rococco decorations would be overpowering. Whits wood earv-ing covers the walls and ceilings with arabesques, swiris, medal-lions and grotesqueries against pastel walls of pink, yellow and blue. The matthe mantles are carved to match. The upstairs sitcarved to match. The upstairs sit-ting room, done in pseudo-Chinese

bents, the property then reverting to the Trust. Thus many houses of historical or architectural in-

Many Englishmen have bird berging as a hobby, some of mera going in for excite birds, even breeding peacocks. The friend with whom we stayed has over 100 parakeets which he lets fy free in the daytime. A flock of chartreuse, emerald, chrome birds taking off against a crysta-line morning sky is a sight to behold. They return at night, aften bringing a few sparrows with them.

Everything was so serene and lovely, we hated to leave.

San Francisco's oldest building

Hero Ctesibus, high priest of a arge temple in Alexandria,



made by Senator Douglas Stenstrom while the boy's mother looks on. Need For Heart Massage Urged MIAMI (UPI) -Lifeguards, res- many heart failures. He said the them. We drove through little Tudor in the country. The older child-ren, related or not, automatical-ly take care of the youger ones. Villages, whose thatched - roofed, buess and timbered bouses have settled to crazy angles beautifully. The older child-should be taught procedures in opening a heart attack victim's chest and massaging the heart, according to Dr. Claude S. Beck of Cleveland, Ohio. Book Beck, surgery professor at Western Reserve University, spoke here Wednesday. He said the

cue squads and golf professionals static electricity, always present should be taught procedures in in the body, could build up to im-

SCOUT John Jansen is presented with a life scout

badge at Troop 543's Court Of Honor held at the Sanford Naval Air Station. Presentation of the award was

persons could save many lives if large they knew the techniques of open- Greece, is believed to have coning a chest and massaging a heart. ceived and constructed the first Beck said static electrical shock vending machine in 219 B. C. It rather than a faulty heart causes was used to dispense holy water.



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Scientists Shooting For Space Speeds Of More Than Million Miles An Hour

LANGLEY FIELD, Vs. (UPI)-1 hour in space and less than 100 miles an hour close to the

ground. This roughly represents the ex-

search and development projects search projects, including an ar- don't generate much thrust. If the benia (P)

Perfecting collapsible space everything from a flattened nee- the ground against the pull of

munications capable of spanning search is a new science called laws of MPD, can supply speeds interplanetary voids.

Boosting rockets into "park-Scientists are shooting for speeds ing orbits" from which lunar which has been made so hot that of more than a million miles an probes could be launched more its molecules break up into elec-bour in space and less than 100 successfully than from stationary alive particles. sites on the ground.

Such a gas is electrically con-

ray of spacecraft resembling you want to lift a spaceship off

magnetoplasmadynamics or MPD not otherwise obtainable.

The Sanford Herald WEATHER: Partly cloudy with chance of scattered showers tonight and tomorrow. High today, 85-90. Low tonight, 75-80,

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This roughly represents the ex-tremmes of research being pushed of its arious scientific centers by a second to handle human trans-ble of species greater than a mile a second to handle human trans-portation from point to point on the earth's surface. These and a host of other re-Perfecting collapsible space platforms and spaceships which automatically expand after being fired into orbits high above the esrth. Development of radie com-The hottest thing in space re-the total or per-the ground against the pull of gravity, you use chemical or per-haps nuclear rockets. But once in frictionless space, where nothing weighs anything, fast-moving plasma, obeying the tast-moving plasma, obey **Car Executives Hold Talk** 1 p. m. Stocks Polio Vaccine Price Fixing

As Hearings Continue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Steelworkers President David I. McDonald today sought auto industry intervention in the on the basis of a new union proposal.

reception Monday night that the

strike could be settled next week **News Briefs** if they brought pressure on the steel industry. The union leader told GM Board

Crash Probed

LONDON (UP1) - The govern- C. Goad that 'the steel mills ment ordered a thorough investi- could be back in production next

gation today of a crash which steel Board Chairman Roger M. wrecked the second secret British Blough to accept an offer the jet fighter which has come to union "has cooking." grief in two weeks. "It's that close," McDonald

Unemployment Off

ployment dropped by 196,000 in hour.

million youngsters went back to strike.

Negro Refused

in Pensacola. Acting under the finding board which is racing the 33-year-old winner of \$120,000, as pupil assignment law, the board calendar in an attempt to either the long-time champion of "21," sent the case of Karen Augustus settle the dispute or report to the and a \$50,000 a year network New Health Center The vehicle, protecting its del-back to the Escambia County president by midnight Friday. LONDON (UPI) - Scotland back to the Escambin County president by midnight Friday. School Board for a hearing. president instructed the fact-fuscions to Seek first of all al settlement between labor and WASHINGTON (UPI) - Texas management. That failing, the in the Nov. 3 election. The School Board will recom-mend that voters accept a 10 mills rate in the election, Milwee said. The board has the authority to levy another 10 mills. Twenty mills is the legal limit the board mills is the legal l tered the union. The Texan headed board hearings that meetings with a list of officials from five Gulf industry officials so far have been more children will come into Seminole County during the com-ing year. Last year's increase victimized companies or incre-"I have failed to be able to sit down with these gentlemen," he shouted. "I hereby challenge these

NEW YORK (UPI) - Stock prices at 1 p. m.t American T&T 79 Bethlehem Steel 56% C & O 6714

Curtiss - Wright 31% General Motors 5534 Graham - Paige 2% Intl. T & T 37 Minute Maid 22%

Chairman Frederic G. Donner and Sears Roebuck 491 **GM** Executive Vice President L.

Van Doren Sought

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The responsibility, , and talk out the is- gressional subpens ordering him sues," McDonaid said. He com- to face questioning about the rig-State Board of Education today plained of being unable to reach ging of the defunct quis show

The vehicle, protecting its deli-

ly from its pad in a cradie of flame at 10:31 a. m. It climbed

FIRST TICKET for the Sanford Firemen's annual benefit program was sold to Mayor A. L. Wilson this morning. From left, Asst. Fire Chief R. T. Thomas, Mayor Wilson, W. C. Gailey and C. P. Bennett discuss the benefit which will be at 8 p. m. Nov. 4 at the Civic Center. All proceeds from the program of entertainment will go to the Fire Department benefit fund. school.

School Board Promises Slick Thieves Get \$700,000 In Jewels To Keep Millage Down

School Supt. R. T. Milwee as- will be reduced from 20 depends In Chain Thefts sured listeners at a Rotary Club on the value of non-exempt, taxtalk yesterday that the School able property on the county tax Board will reduce its miliage roll. The greater the tax roll, the y

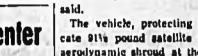
A federal grand jury indicted the firms last year for submitting "uniform price quotations" in selling the vaccine to government agencies. The prices were "fixed at . . . artificial and non-competitive levels," according to the indictment. The firms have pleaded innocent. Eugene Bessley, president of Eli Lilly & Co., one of the defendant manu-Penney 106% Royal American 44a

Studebaker 17% U. S. Steel 101 Westinghouse El. 95

said. He and the two GM officials

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Unem- suite and talked for about an For Questioning

said.



McDonald later challenged leadment reported loday, At the same time, the number of people work-with him and negotiate a settleing fell by 894,000 as more than a ment of the three-monthold steel "I personally would like to sit

Rep. Stephen

he 76 foot length, rose graceful

Charged To Drug Firms

TRENTON, N. J. (UPI) - Five big drug firms go

on trial in federal court today on charges of fixing the

facturers, has termed the charges "complete nonsense."

including former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey,

representing Lilly. The prosecution will be conducted by

four lawyers led by Lewis Bernstein, special litigation

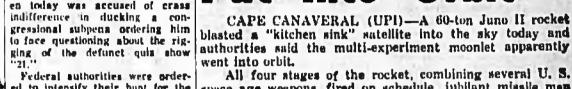
chief of the Justice Department's anti-trust division.

Kitchen Sink

The defense will be handled by a score of lawyers

price of Salk polio vaccine.

vision quiz-whiz Charles Van Dordown with these chief executive en today was accused of crass officers, the men who have the indifference in ducking a con-



NEW RORK (UP1) - Tele-

refused to order that a Negro any top industry officials. child be admitted to all-white Oli-ver J. Semmes Elementary School to President Eisenhower's factories for the intensify their hunt for the to President Eisenhower's factories of the intensify their hunt for the The second distribution of the intensify their hunt for the The second distribution of the intensify their hunt for the The second distribution of the intensify their hunt for the to President Eisenhower's factories and the intensify their hunt for the The second distribution of the intensify their hunt for the The second distribution of the intensify their hunt for the to President Eisenhower's factories and the intensify their hunt for the The second distribution of the intensify the intensity the intensity the intensity the intensity is the intensity the intensity is the intensity

may levy for school taxes.

Exactly how much the millage

Tentative County Budget Adopted

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County Commissioners formally the county during the past year, pany which had left its keys in terror bombing registed as a has been made in extra-hour meetadopted the 1959-60 tentative bud- 925 have come into south Semget and approved the millage for inole schools. There has been a the county health center at .44 94.7 percent increase in county mills today. school population since 1953.

The commission also had plan-Limits on individual school caned to set up a millage for the paciy of 900 for elementary, 1,200 hospital, flood control, drainage for junior high and 1,800 for high and Lake Mary Fire fistricts but school were imposed after the decided to hold off until it could school board decided that larger receive accurate figures from the schools should be built in Semtax rolls. inole County, Milwee explained.

The question discussed today General facilities such as liwas if a millage scale is set braries and cafetoriums are now up now has the commission the built to hold a maximum pupil authority to change it when it population because of the likeli-receives the actual tax roll, Attorney Mack Cieveland Jr. tions, he said.

told the board that he has to "look into that very carefully be-fore reaching any decision" and in Central Florida, Milwee pointadvised the board to hold up on ed out. The time is coming when setting any other millage. a master teacher will teach a The tentative budget calls for large group of students, leaving \$5,260,603 for general operating, further work to be carried out

szt2,236 fine and forfeitures, s470,722 roads and bridges and s62,522 capital outlay reserve. Operating millage was set tenta-need, every college graduate for On Porental Law 14 lively at 15 mills with another three the next 10 years is needed in mills for the hospital fund and .34 the teaching field, Milwee emphafor flood control. sized.

Commission agreed to adopt the budget "in order to continue operations and pay out tills real- Broken Axle Deroils torney William Hutchison izing that it would have to amend the budget later.

DeBary Civic Group * To Hear Officers

Officers from the Sanford Naval Monday. Air Station will present a program tonight at the meeting of No injuries were reported but the DeBary Civic Assn. Capt. J. the accident tore up about 600. D. Ramage and other officers feet of track and bottled up rail will explain survival equipment traffic most of the day. A northand other operations of the mili- bound passenger train from De-lary at the 8:15 p. m. meeting Land was routed through Leestary at the 8:15 p. m. meeting [Land was routed through Leesat the Community Center. burg and Gainesville.

icenses Due

Merchants of Longwood were rewhen the train buckled. minded today by Mayor A. R. Lormann that new occuptional licenses should be obtained with Fund Figures out delay.

plerk in the Town Hall. \$1,163.25.

Board will reduce its miliage roll. The greater the tax roll, the yard faunched its greatest search school Board for a heart today for the binned level rollory School Board for a heart today for the binned level rollory of the

Stressing the growth of county deart of London this week end. schools, Milwee said that 2,000 The jewel this week believed to

ing year. Last year's increase victimized companies or increwas 21.4 percent over 1956-57 and dible luck. Each shop they robbed Caracas Patrolled yielded the key to the next. decrease, he emphasized.

The jewel thieves, believed to be

Three of the shops were owned CARACUS, Venezuela (UPI) -The south end of the county by the Goldsmitha and Silver- More than 3,000 troops and police saw the greatest growth. Of the smiths Association, and the fourth patrolled the streets here carly man of the board, indicated mean-

was owned by a subsidiary com- today, seeking to end a wave of while that little or no progress "It's a disaster," a spokesman More than 100 persons had been settlement, for the association said. arrested in Caracas and Maracai-Scotland Yard, which called the bo, and an undetermined number

thieves' work "nice and clean," of others were reported in jail elsesaid the loot included rings, neck- where in the country, aces, brooches, diamonds, sap-

phires, valuable silver plate and items left by customers for sale. City Vote Possible

Scotland Yard said the first People who will have been rest. Taylor said this nation is com-

that police at first found nothing city attorney William Hutchison, ent strike. early Monday tried one of the doors of a tooted building and found it still locked, nothing apparently wrong,

Information on a parental responsibility law has been asked

of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officials by City At-

Train Near Pierson his action to the city commission Hutchison last night explained PIERSON (UPI) - A broken which has been discussing a law axle was blamed today for de- to reduce juvenile delinquency. railing of 16 cars of a southbound NIMLO, a central law library for Atlantic Coast Line freight train U. S. cities, can send "inford examples of cases where parental responsibility laws were applied

and the results of these cases, Hutchison said.

On Dog Licenses

ACL officials said the derail-Longwood Business ment started at the eighth car Sanford dog licenses now cost from the lead engine. Several \$1 instead of 25 cents. The license gondolas loaded with sand and increase was made effective last a hox car careened off the track night when the Sanford City Commission passed a new ordinance affecting dog licenses. The addi-

tional revenue will help pay city employe John Rich who will act as

Seminole County United Fund a full time dogeatcher at certain The business licenses became contributions received so far total times of the year, said City Manadue Oct. 1. They are issued \$3,471.75 given by 168 donors. ger Warran Knowles. Hich will daily during office hours by the Yesterday 14 contributors gave use a truck equipped with a wire cage and a nes.

gentlemen to come to Washington inskeit and let us go to work and get an agreement."

possible prelude to revolution. ings designed to bring a voluntary Taylor said the board is not yet sure what the issues are between

management and labor, and that defining these issues may be the most that can be done in the single week allotted by the president.

burghary alone required "drastic dents of areas newly annexed to mitted to labor conditions by to other contestants. measures." A padlock was broken Sanford for six months prior to agreement, but that the processes Van Doren said in the telegram for better drainage in the Tangleopen and a safe was blown up. Santord for six months prior to accenticity the regaining have been he had given this testimony uninsule this safe were the keys to the November city elections. This "re ected in farge part' and there der oath before the New York the next building to be robbed, the November city effections, this is been "a failure to carry out grand jury and was willing to recity commission tast night by basic responsibilities" in the pres- peat it any time to the House subcommittee.

N. Y:), a member of the House **Skeiches Approved** subcommittee on legislative oversight that has been invostigating

The County Commission today approved preliminary sketches for the new Seminole County sued a subpena for his (Van Dor- Health Center to be located be-

en's) appearance . . Ife has evad- tween 9th and 10th Streets in ed the subpena and thus far has Sanford. Architect John Burton showed avoided testifying of our commit-

the sketches to the commission tee members. "Don't Mr. Van Doren's ad- and discussed various aspects of mirers deserve more than his the structure. Contracts on the \$100,000 buildcrass indifference?" Derounian ing are expected to be let by the

Van Doren, who was catapulted first of year with construction to ; 1. national prominence by his dis- start in about 30 days after play of intellectual prowess dur- that. The county will match funds

ing his 1956-57 appearances on the program, disappeared shortly with the federal government in In other business, the commiscommittee stating his willingness

sion discussed briefly the county's to testify. In his telegram to the commit- insurance program and asked tee, the Columbia University the insurance committee to come English instructor said he had up with a schedule of costs and never been supplied with questions recommendations. Approximateand answers in advance of a pro- by \$15,000 has been appropriated gram, had never had any assis- for insurance.

The commission also heard a tance in any form and had no knowledge of any aid provided request from Mrs. Austin Conrad who told the group of the need

wood area of the county. Chairman John Krider said the commission is working on a solution to eliminate the flooding and hopes to come up with an-

swer within the next week.

County To Apply For School Funds

along a steep path under the power of its 150,000 pound thruat booster. The satellite was dubbed a "kitchen slok" because it is loaded with "averything but the hischen sink" in the way of experi-

mental devices. It headed to the northeast seels ing an orbit that would fluctuate 50 degrees north and south of the equator-or over all of the United States except Alaska.

The highly sophisticated moonlet is designed to study radiation balance, Lyman-Alpha X-raye micrometeorities, exposed solar cells and space temperatures. The satellite carried two transmitters -one powered by chemical batteries and operating on 20 mega-

cycles. An automatic timing device aboard would cut off the solar transmitter one year from today, thus releasing the radio frequency for other purposes. The chemical batteries for the second transmitter will expire long before digent.

Possibly one of the most inportant experiments to be carried out by the satellite could lead to a more certain way of determining what causes the earth's weather.

Officials said Instruments would measure heat radiation of the sun and the earth, and the transfer of radiated energy from the earth's lower latitudes to the higher latitudes by means of ocean currents and atmosphere.

The Seminole County School Squells Checked state matching funds within two For Storm Threat weeks, Supt. R. T. Milwee said MIAMI (UPI) - A hurricane

this morning. The funds to be used for county hunter plane checked today on easterly wave of shower squalls school construction will be matchstretching across the Caribbean ed with money gained from the Sea. sale of a \$3 mililon bond issue made in Sept. 1958, Milwee said. of the long line of squalls was The weather bureau said the end The state funds will be used dur- located about 1,100 miles southing this 1950-60 year and will be

about a month. Milwee said, A total of \$19,942,974 in matchshowed an increase in average daily attendance last year are eli-

961.

section 221 the FIIA will guaranbase in about 30 days, A. R. tee a 40-year mortgage for the Smith of the General Service Ad- developer on this 22 home project. The homes specified are in ministration told the County Commission · today. the \$9,000 bracket

In About 30 Days Seminole County will be able to take over the Osceola Auxiliary

CONGRESSMAN SYD HERLONG, center, discusses some legislative problems with R. W. Mathes, left, and John S. McCloskey, Herlong, in Sanford today on his annual trailer tour of his district, will be in Altamonte Springs at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow and in Longwood at 11:30 a. m.



(Bergstrom, Photo)

Housing Effort The Federal Housing Administration has agreed to back construction of eight white and 14 colored homes in Sanford by any private developer. Acting under



east of Miami. Highest winds rematched immediately as received ported by ships and land points in from the state in installments. The the area were about 35 miles per first installment is expected in hour. Easterly waves sometimes develop into tropical storms. So far, ing state school construction funds the weather bureau said, no signs is available to 60 of Florida's 67 of tropical storm development has

counties. The 50 counties that

Base Available

