### **OHS** Recreation Program Underway

Wilson Sylvester Van Winkle, and Arabic, is selling like hotcakes throughout the Middle East.

This Western saga is one of about the Middle East.

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Damage to the 1947 Oldsmobile, includes Chuluota, Slavia, Wagner and Goldenrod. Children who were unable to rogister this morning may do so anytime during the pressure.

Patrolmen Leo Rock and Ben Butler investigated the accident.

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Cosch Mikler will direct the six.

They include the Shah of Iran, Johnny Jones, a University of Florida student; Miss Nancy Myers, a Florida Southern College attudent; and Miss Kay Estes, a Florida Southern College attudent; and Miss Kay Estes, a semior in the Oviedo High School.

Swimming is scheduled for Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the merning. Tuesday and Thurs, the merning are scheduled for Monday mernings are scheduled for morning at 11 a.m., at Brisson the school playground.

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They include the Shah of Iran, I

a Little League age baseball league if enough boys report for

### Damage Is Seen

An accident this morning on First Street, only 40 feet east of

Damages, estimated by Sanford Amanda Reeves of Lake Mary, police Department patrolmen, were estimated at \$30 to the Pontiac and \$70 to the Ford taxicab.

nest microscopie life which it trains out of the sea water.

### THE SANFORD HERALD One Man Injured When Car Fails To Stop At Sign

Sjeblom was born Oct. 18, 1902, a low literacy rate but a mounting in Lake Mary and had lived in desire to learn are getting books. Lake Monroe for the past 13 years where he operated the Fun" to "The Universe and Dr. Sjoblom Grocery Store.

At 2-Car Accident Presbyterian Church,

Survivors include: the widow. An accident this morning on First Street, only 40 feet east of Park Avenue, resulted in minor demage to two automobiles.

Ethe Kinsey Jankins, 54, of Rt.
1. Box 125, Sanford, driving a 1948
Pontiac, stopped in the line of traffic for a traffic light when a Ci-year-eld Negro taxi driver, Mary Lister Gramblin of 715 Cyptees Ave., driving a 1954 Chevrolet edge on First Street, dropped her glasses and when she bent down to pick them up alammed into the Postiac.

Damages, estimated by Sanford

Mrs. Doris Sjoblom of Lake Monroe, Morris Sjoblom of Lake Monroe, Morris Sjoblom of Lake Monroe, Morris Sjoblom of the U. S. Army, Tampa; three daughters, Mrs. Gladys Flippen and Mrs. Charlet Bellers, Tampa; and Mrs. Helen Padilla of Fort Myers; three brothers, Charlle Sjoblom of Lake Mary; Adolph Sjoblom of Oklahoma; and three sisters, Mrs. Alma Ring of Indiana; Mrs. Amanda Reeves of Lake Mary, Mrs. Doris Sjoblom of Lake

> The Rev. B. G. Brown officiated at the funeral service this

> The remains will be shipped to New Bedford, Mass for burial.

### 'Shane' Is Selling In Middle East

An Orlande carpenter who failed also results to step at a stop sign when approaching Mellonville Ave. shortly staring back at you from a book levi, sister of the shah.

The program which began in

### Bloodmobile Will Be At Elk's Club

The bloodmobile of the Central Elk's Club tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m.

blood banks during these hours.

### Commission Meets Tomorrow At 4 P.M.

Commission will meet tomorrow of the venture through their ewn afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Ed- financiti stake ni the project. ucational Building on Commercial Explaining the popularity

NEW YORK & Don't be surpris-ed, if you're ever wandering in fact one of the biggest hits in through a dusty bookstore in Per-Iran is Benjamin Spock's "Baby

OVIEDO — Gesc. Paul Mikier noon yesterday was taken to the local hospital suffering with into a car traveling north on Mel-local morning and will continue through July 27.

Wilson Sylvaster Van Wieble and the program of the shah, attaining back at you from a book levi, sister of the shah.

The program, which began in 1933, was first tried out in the io an hombre called "Shane," the juries received when he alammed into a car traveling north on Mel-lovelile Ave.

West stories. The book, which has school there had only one ragged been translated so far into Persian volume on elementary arisense. The

mitted a list of titles. The copies were then sent to the Egyptians who chose the books best suited to their needs and tastes. Now, three years later, Franklin

has offices in West and East Pakistan, Indonesia, Iran and Egypt. Besides the 200 American titles translated and published, another Florida Blood Bank will be at the 350 volumes already are planned. Most of the books sell for around 25 cents, a price within the range Local donors are requested to of the public pocketbook in Arab contribute blood for community countries. For example, the Arabic edition of Charles A. Lindbergh's "The Spirit of St. Louis" cost 23 cents. The English orginal sold

for \$5, and \$7 when imported to The Seminole County Children's en a real interest in the success

Ave. some American works with a All members of the local Chil- Christian background in Islamic dren's Commission group are re- countries, Smith mentions the quested to be present as impor- Arabic edition of Edward R. Murtant matters are to be discussed. row's "This I Believe."

# YOWELL'S BIG PRE INVENTORY SALE

Continues Through Wednesday Morning

# DRESSES

Entire stock of Ladies Dre-regular and half sizes, Womens, Misses and Junior

REG.	SALE
9.95	7.98
10.95	
12.95	9.98
14.95	11.98
17.95	
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ALL BETTER DRESSES ALSO REDUCED IN PRICE

## GIRL'S SWIM SUITS

REG. In ages/8 thru 14.	SALE
3.98	2.99
4.98	
5.95	4.39

A Nationally known brand, cool, com-fortable, durable, a large stock of regu-lars, also a few in shorts, longs and

REG.		SALE	
35.95	***************************************	28.79	
55.00	••••••		1

MEN'S STRAW HATS ALL REDUCED!

## **TROUSERS** Washable materials, ages

1 thru 6. Summer gabardine, solid colors, tan, blue, green, in ages 8 thru 12.

REGULAR PRICES 4.98 & 5.95 In ages 12 thru 18 **REGULAR 6.95 & 7.95** 

### ANOTHER GROUP

OF COTTONS IN A WIDE VARIETY OF PATTERNS

> REGULAR PRICES to 1.29 yd.

SPECIAL

# LADIES' TOPPER COATS

All wool and blends in sizes 7 thru 16 REGULAR PRICES 24.95 to 35.00

Sale Prices 19.98 to 27.98

In a variety of Summer fabrics, sizes 7 thru 22. Reg. Prices 24.95 to 39.96

# MEN'S SPORT

In cooler lighter weight fabrics but has all the shape retaining qualities of

REG.	Jer Cont.	-1 +	SALE
29.95	Virginity 2		22.89
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All are Summer blends, wash or dry clean, in waist sizes 28 thru 50. REG. 8.00

PIECE GOODS **VALUES TO 1.98 yard** 

Cotton, long loop twist, to beautify your home in colors of yellow, pink, wine, red, grey, light green, dark green, also white.

Size 18x30 ..... 99c Size 24x36 ..... 1.99

ENTER THE \*100,000 "...." "HOUSEPOWER?" LUNIE3 I GRAND PRIZE \$10,000 CASH! Five over 300 prizes awarded each month through September, 1956. Over 1,000 other wonderful electrical appliance prizes awarded in all!

Get your entry blank from any participating electric contractor or appliance dealer

CONTEST RULES

WHO MAY ENTER: Any user of electricity in their place of residence in the continental U. S. or Navaii except employees (and their immediate families) of Electric Power Companies, Electric Leagues and Associations, their Advertising and Contest Agencies.

DURATION OF CONTEST: The first of the five monthly con begins May 1, 1956. Entries must be received no later than last day of month to be eligible for that month's contest. Entries received after last day will be included in following month's contest. Final month's contest ends Sept. 30, 1956. Entries postmarked after

Sept 30, 1956 or received after Oct. 5, 1956 will not be accepted. Multiple entries will be accepted, provided an Official Entry Blank in used each time. Entry blanks may be obtained from any participating electrical contractor or appliance dealer. HOP TO ENTER: Read carefully "Quick Facts About Housepower." Then complete entry blank, Answer all questions. Fill in your name and address twice. Mail entry blank to "HOUSEPOWER CONTEST", P.O. Box 1888, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

JUDGING: Judging will be done monthly by the Contest Division, Richard Manville Research, an independent research organization.

### Quick Facts about HOUSEPOWER

The average home today uses about three times as much electricity as it did 15 years ago. Many more kinds of electrical optricity as it did it years age. Many more kinds of cir-vical appliances are now in daily use and need more HOUSEPOWER. What's more, today's appliances work faster and better—and so use more power than earlier models. The electric utility companies have more than kept up with this increased domand and can supply your home with all the power you need. But four out of five homes are not wired to handle increased appliance and equipment leads. They suffer from low HOUSEPOWER.

I. Inadequate "corolor entrance." Inadequate service entrance capacity is the basic barrier to full HOUSEPOWER. To meet today's demand for electricity, you should have service entrance capacity of at least 100 amperes. This requires 3-wire service from the street. Also sufficient fuses or circuit-breakers to accommodate all the

Judging will be based on most correct answers to the multiple choice questions, and the degree of interest, aptness, originality, and sincerity of the statement completion. Grand prize winner will be selected from among the 25 top prize winners (five per month).

Monthly winners will be notified by mail approximately 6 weeks from closing of each month's contest. Only one prize per household per month. Grand prize winner will be notified approximately 10 weeks from final closing date. Winners' lists may be obtained by enclosing a self-addressed, 6-cent stamped envelope with your entry.

Contest is subject to federal, state, and local regulations. All entries become the property of Edison Electric Institute. Judges' decisions

Each contestant consents and agrees that neither the spensors of this contest, nor the Contest Division of Richard Manville Research, nor any of their respective employees, will incur any legal liability for any negligence, error, act, or failure to act in the spensoring we conducting of this contest or the handling, or judging, of any contestant's entry, however, all due caution will be exercised to provent the occurrence of any such errors.

2. Insufficient outlets. Some home owners try to avoid this situation by using extension cords and "Octopus" outlets (2- and 3-way plugs), or by plugging into lighting satiets. Such practices are unsightly and inconvenient and may be dangerous. Rearranging furniture to suit the location of outlets is, of course, no solution either. The only safe solution is to add more circuits and outlets.

These are the symptoms of low HOUSEPOWER:

1) lights dimming when appliances are turned on 2 blown fuses or tripped elecult-breakers. 3) TV picture shrinking when other appliances are

4) appliances working inefficiently. Il from, teasters, other heating applicates taking too long

off any of these symptoms are present in your hotte, you need a wiring check-up? Call your electric company or electrician. In most cases, you can get a wiring check-up without obligation. Adding the wiring accessory to give your home full HQUSEPOWER can often be done in a day; is not messy nor destructive to walk when done by a qualified electrician or electrical contractor. Remember, modernizing your wiring not only contributes to your comfort, but increases the value of your home, and equips it for appliances you may plan to buy in the next few years.

LIVE BETTER... Electrically with full MOUSEPOWER



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# Board Told Of Plans Middleton Cleveland Says Commission In Moscow To Construct Building At Reunion At Reunion Offices In Moscow In Moscow In Moscow In John R. Middleton, St. 1903," John R. Middleton, St. 1903," John R. Middleton, St. 1903," John R. Middleton, St. 1903, John R. Middlet



BOBBY LUNDQUIST, 5, was third place winner of the 3-5 year division in the National Poe-Wee Golf Tournament held recently in Orlando. (Staff Photo)

### 'Populaires' Entertain Rotarians Yesterday

notes that his partners shuddered of hand work. Mrs. Chabot draw

at his "inebriated" notes, was a picture of the church, as it

By GRACE THURSTON

stands today, and then schieved

the church. Every small detail be-

Mrs. W. Billingsley, also an ar-

tist in her full rights, made a du-

plicate of the present church from

cake and artistically decorated

with scing to match the church.

The windows were artfully color-

ed the same as the big church.

Also the tiled roof. The desk set

The Seminole High School Band

will have rehearsals on Tuesday

Citab at their weekly meeting your learning meeting your learning meeting your learning meeting your learning meeting their estimated approval out and healty applicated approval by Group For 30 to that asserted them last Weekly needsy when they appeared before the local Kiwanis Club, as "The Populairee", singers and musiciane "destined to become one of Central Florida's outstanding ontertaining groups" were featured Priendship League entertained Sa- ing? on an "exceptionally" fine pre- turday evening with a Supper Par-

The trie consisting of Paul Cas- tion Church of Sandord. key on the string base, Jack Rosehave on the accordion and Peter
man on the accordion and Peter
Bukur Jr. on the drums, naxophone and elerinet proved to be
phone and elerinet proved to be
Root with his family moved here

tion Church of Sanford.

Dr. Root has been the pastor of
the Congregational Church since
tion of the proposed building. Miss
The Sanford Herald's mail-away
resentment at a suggestion that
will be proud of."

Asked about the possible location of the proposed building. Miss
The Sanford Herald's mail-away
resentment at a suggestion that
questions addressed to the physiclass might prove embarrassing professional entertainers in every from Lynn, Mass. Having prevsense of the word. Their impressionally preached in the Congrega-Scions of the Ink Spota, Four Aces, tional Church of Boston, Dr. Root Eddie Fisher, Artie Shaw and delivered his first service 30 years Dick Contine would de credit to ago in te old church on Park Ave., artists appearing on the top TV and 3rd St. The church held its shows. Their rendition of Frank first service in November, 1834, Losseer's "Watching the Girls Go at its present location. By" and young Pete Bukur's "I The ladies were hostesses to a Haven't Been Home for Three Buffet Supper, after which the Whole Nights" were received with pastor was presented with many playing of the clarinos in this gifts. The two circles gave him a tramendous applause. Bukur's desk set for his new desk, Mrs. Commber in which he tried so hard George Chahot of De Bary presento stay on pitch and hit such blue tad Dr. Root with a masterpiece

The Retarians voted the pro- with her needlework skill a beaugram one of the best of a long tital hand embreidered picture of succession of fine programs during the year drawing to a close for ing put on the canvas. This will settring president William (Bill) be hung in Dr. Root's new study.

### 200-Pound Bear Is Killed In Thickly

JACKSONVILLE (A)—A 200-bert Thurston, confirms of the Deacons, on behill Ladies thickly populated Lakewood section about a mile beyond the city Band Rehearsals Arthur Bhynes shot the snimal Tuesday, Thursday with a shotgun as it tried to claw

its way into a chicken coop. Five hours earlier the bear had been spetted a mile away in a 9 p. m. in the band hall at the

and Thursday nights from 7:30 to Section of expensive homes near high school, according to an anthe St. Johns River, J. V. Tindall nonnessent made today. The rehearsals are on a volundornered the boar in his backtary basis only and not just for band members. Holding a kitchen chair in front

of him, Tindall advanced on the band instrument may attend the chair away with a swing of its paw, and scaled a fence to escape.

County patrelmen with hunting degs trailed the hear about four miles before Rhynes shot it. The hear use seen Sunday night off Atlantic Soulevard, several miles day with a few widely scattered and have the hear the several miles and the seve

Commissioners was told of plans cow for the 50th reunion of his to construct a building in which class. to construct a building in which both the Seminole County Agent of Arthur Middleton, a Sanford and Seminole County Home Dem- electrician. onstration Agent's offices would Credited with inventing the

Demonstration Club Council first and of coaching an Idahe team presented the problem of using that won one game and tied anthe present building on Geneva other with WSC. The year before Ave., presented the Home Demon- he played in the 32-0 win, the atration Agent to the Board of Idaho team lost 20 to 0 to WSC. about 60 years old, retired and Commissioners this morning to tell Middleton, a halfback, and Arof proposed plans for the sugges- thur A. Rogers, now of Salem, 63 Interlachen Road, left his home

June 5, during the meeting Board of Commissioners, told the college the year before.

Board that it would possibly be In 1907, "Football Guide" authless expensive to construct the or Walter Camp gave Coach Mid- bossedm ,s,p tanky inghtoleside new building than to carry out plans for extensive repairs to the present Canning Kitchen building. Misa Myrtie Wilson, Home Demed building. ..

the County and Home Demonstra- and crab business. tion Agents," Miss Wilson said, His son, John R. Jr., who at-ifor we would like to work close-tended the University of Idaho

said, "and plans would be drawn master's degree from Massachu- WASHINGTON (#)— President according to State Specialists for saits Institute of Technology Eisenhower gats some added we will expand with our State Ex-

with a temporary sketch to deter- children. mine if the building is possible and not too expensive."

sary." said Commissioner Otis Fourakre, "to determine whether or not we can afford it." Board of Commissioners with the The Ethel Root Circle and the of a County Agricultural Build ford Herald yesterday,

tor of the Constagational Chris-

### Hospital Notes

JUNE 18 Admissions
Theima Buffalow (Sanford) Discharges Glenn M. McKendree (Sanford)

John Bush (Sanford) John E. Lawson (Sanford) Carol Littleton (Sanford) Charles G. Williams (Sanford) Dorothy Miller (Sanford) Augusta Gramling (Sanford) Rosa Lee (Oviedo)

Estelle E. eSamore (Lake Monroe) the up and down reading was un-James T. McLain (Geneva) JUNE 19

Mrs. Berla Vance (Sanford) Julia Rumph (Sanford) Sallye F. Bentley (Sanford) Baby Girl Vance

onstration Agent's offices would be located.

Mrs. J. M. Dingman, president of the split T, Middleton is groud of playing with an Idaho team that whipped WSC three times 9:30 in his grove off the Markham bearing an Idaho team pand of statement and of conspling an Idaho team pand of statement and of conspling an Idaho team pand of statement and of conspling an Idaho team pand of the Southwest section of

tion by the Board that it might Ore., and superintendent of banks be possible to build a new struc- in Oregon, who played tackle, arrived in Moscow in 1903 with 35 Commissioner Fred Dyson, on cents between them. They attended school together at a Mid-West

dieton of Idaho the title of the ing business in Montana after he until about 12:30 this morning. morning that she had talked with examiner of the Idaho state bank- body was turned over to the W. supervisors in Tallahassee during ing department. He was in Detroit Guy Black Funeral Home of Orings about the propos- five years and then in Florida for lando. building.

20 years, during which time he sheriff Cordell, Deputy Sheriff was engaged in the wholesale fish Denton Prevatt, and Justice of

tended the University of Idaho from 1828 to 1831, is now a cap-"We need a place for conferences and other programs," she said, "and plans would be drawn to the for taking part in the sinking Commissioner Dyson advised of a Japanese convoy. The former Miss Wilson, "We should start Idaho football star has five grand-

### "We will have to have some idea as to what you were said accept to etart with," said Commissioner John Mejsch. "This information is masses." Ut lokyo raper

Miss Wilson confronted the and the usual columns of a news- hower, and Dr. Berrill Crohn, dis- who owned the land but it spems proved by the nonre as well and the usual columns of a news- hower, and Dr. Berrill Crohn, dis- who owned the land but it spems proved by the nonre as well and the usual columns of a news- hower, and Dr. Berrill Crohn, dis- who owned the land but it spems proved by the nonre as well and the usual columns of a news- hower, and Dr. Berrill Crohn, dis- who owned the land but it spems proved by the nonre as well as a land the usual columns of a news- hower, and Dr. Berrill Crohn, dis- who owned the land but it spems proved by the nonre as well as a land the usual columns of a news- hower, and Dr. Berrill Crohn, dis- who owned the land but it spems proved by the nonre as well as a land the usual columns of a news- hower, and Dr. Berrill Crohn, dis- who owned the land but it spems proved by the nonre as well as a land the usual columns of a news- hower, and Dr. Berrill Crohn, dis- who owned the land but it spems proved by the nonre as a land the usual columns of a news- hower, and Dr. Berrill Crohn, disquention, "Do you see the future paper was received at The San-

"I am interested in the agricul- when Volle A. Williams, Se., dent's dectors about the possibili- roads in the Dreamwold subdivisty, honoring Dr. J. B. Root, pastural program of the county and brought a copy of the Tokyo, Ja. ty. said, "and we want something we pan daily newspaper to The Her. Hagerly declined to make the

> here at the Seminole County quist, now stationed in Japan and to the White House. There's a beautiful in return Landquist favored Will
> in return Landquist favored Willliams with an apparent "mailaway" copy of the Tokyo paper. With pages numbered back-

> > peared in the & page edition, and Reserve Program only pictures in the ads and news sections to give some hint as to ded a moment of relaxed looking. Complete with the front page on the back, comic section, eartoons, numerous ads depicting movies, night clubs, ready-to-west and other advertisable merchandise,

usual, - The two English words were in the form of a name which was appearing frequently in the news col-

# Grove Owner Found

Road in the Southwest section of

Sheriff Denver Cordell, said this of Oak Avenue Is making his home in Orlando at yesterday, with his lunch, and did not return.

Johnson's wife became alarmed when her husband did not return from his work in the soacre grove of young citrus brees.

Sheriff Cordell said Johnson "exponent of modern football," was found about 9:30 last night Middleton went into the bank. but the body was not brought out left Idaho and the coaching pro- The elderly grove owner appar-

the Peace Homer Sewell investi-

months ago.

lower than the proposed road.
"It would then become a drain-

Chairman Miller told Stemper,

age problem," Dodd said.

lize on the county."

going by."

for a vacation,

posed road is in his district."

6-YEAR-OLD DROWNS

Rugievski, 6, drewned in a

motel swimming pool yesterday,

Her father, Edward, 86, was

taken to a hospital where his

condition was reported as "fair."

MIAMI BEACH (P)-Judith

# neurishment and tackles some

more White House work today. There wasn't may fresh comment from Elsenhower's press seeretary James C. Hagerty on published reports that patients sufforing from the President's all-ment, lights, frequently nutter a recurrence of the interinal in-flammation despite surgery such as Electhower undergreat,

A soothing relief from blaring to statements by Dr. Leonard D. Dreamwold subdivision by the covered of lietitis, that they do not as if someone is trying to capitaexpect a recurrence in Eisenhower's case. But he told a news con-The lenitive moment came ference he would ask the Presi-

doctors themselves available to

### Sgt. Thomas Will with pages numbered back-ward, only two English words ap- Explain Marine

Technical Sergeant Mickey The what was printed, the paper provi- mas will visit Banford, Oviedo, purpose of talking to boys be- that's it." tween 17 and 1814 years of age, and men with previous military experience.

Re will be located at the Post Office building between the hours of 10 s. m. and 2 s. m.

Anyone interested in finding out information about the Reserve Program of the United States umns at the time of publication, Marine Corps is invited to contact Sergeant Thomas on this date.

### Proposed Subdivision Dead Last Night Presented "There is no provision under

the law whereby the county can reimburse Constable George Keling the period of his suspension the organization meeting of the earlier this year, "County Attor-ney Mack N. Cleveland told the A. held at the San Juan Hotel in Board of Seminole County Com- | Orlando, missioners this merning at its airs. Randall Chase, will act in regular meeting.

"A bill would have to be passed and the Rev. David S. Carnelis." **Presented Again** "A bill would have to be passed

The opening and grading of Oak by the Legislature to pay Kel-Ave., through private property ser," Cleveland said this morn-was again brought before the ing.

missioners this morning when authorized the return of the bill serve as president until January Jack Stamper, local grocery store and request for payment of fees, of 1838. operator, requested the Board to loss of time, and money supended The work of the council is to be consider such a move. | for bond fees and attorney's fees, gin immediately in bringing a below Commissioners balked at allow- to Constable Kalsay in Oviedo, ter scouting program to more girls

onatration Agent, advised the left Idaho and the coaching prolegal of Commissioners this fession and in 1924 became chief ently died of a heart attack. His set by the Board a number of the purchase of a new photostat of each individual Girl Secut. recorded for the affice of the Commissioner B. C. Dodd, with Clerk of Court at a not cost of M. Board Chairman W. Brown Miller, 378 which includes the trade-in of in whose District the street is lo- the old machine which is now becated, investigated the proposal ing used. O. P. Herndon, Seminold, his morning, told the Board ole County Clerk, said, following Board of Commissioners that the the opening of bids "This is good. grading of the street and opening It is in line with the purchase of of Oak Ave., would put lots on voting machines," either side about three or four feet

One plat was held for further information and investigation while two were approved at this and contributions will still be the morning's meeting of the Com- copied, it was revealed.

"This is not a county problem.
We would have to change our policy and allow about 15 others who have made similar requests to have reads opened by the county approval tabled until information through private property and into developed subdivisions," he said lake. The subdivision to be known lake. The subdivision to be known as "Wolfow's Lake Wow-Two-world have to do it for overyone race" will have 64 lots planted class." Miller told Stumper.

Hagerty previously has referred streets had been spened in the 180 lot subdivision in the sou-but their names will not be an thern area of the county was apheadlines, top news of the day, Heaton, who operated on Eisen- county and said, "I don't know proved by the Board as was a "Tanglewood, Section 4."

Commissioner Meisch denied that the county had opened new contribution to the Girl Boouts, ment." Citrus Council. This amount mate Gov, Collins and U, S. Sons. ion. However, Meisch sald, "I am willing to go slong with Commissiener Miller but it is up to him to decide what to do as the pro-

When Stemper asked Chairman Miller if he could consider open-The Board of Commissioners

agreed that the machine would Commissioner Otis Fourshre be approved for City use on a were represented at yesterday's vised Stemper, "We have a policy rental basis only. Other techni-meeting but only two Kefauvas to go by-one that we have been calified were brought into the dis-men showed up. cussion on the rental of the ma-Commissioner Otis Fourskers chine when Commissioner Fred lando, a Kefauver delegate, said ald Stamper. "There's no use of Dyson said "The City should he had received no invitation and the told Stemper, "There's no use of Dyson said "The City should the Board adopting a policy and be responsible for breakage" and came after reading about the not sticking to it. You're interes. County Engineer L. P. Hagan and Longwood on June 25, for the ted in opening a subdivision and suggested "County crews only be who was Stevenson's campaign allowed to operate the machine."

is to be based on the depreciation invitation to Kefauver delegates of the machine which is to be was sent to the Kefanyer came

### Sanlando Attracts a few hours after the family arrived from North Braddock, Pa. **Visitors From 21** States Last Sunday rescued and revived. He was

breaking allendances reported in An Isaac Watts Hymn Service April and May, Sanlando Springs will be held at the First Christian

A Sunday check of automobile licenses showed that the attraction Ploride counties.

### 4 Areas Sprayed Today in Battle Against Med Fly

Lake Park and Boynton Boach, Lake Park and Seynton Meech, human composers, no wrote we in Palm Boach County, an area is south Broward County and enter in Pinelies County were on the schools for today, which Pinelies area metales to win for us the right to hundin, Clearwater and Gulf-ness in our estricted of metales.

### 2 Local Residents Named To Citrus Council Board

Two Sanford residents were sleetsey for fees and loss of time dur- ed to the Board of Directors at

was appointed member-at-large. .. The charter and by-laws were adcepted and the first officers of the new association were elected. Board of Seminole County Com- The Board of Commissioners ed to the Board of Directors at

ing the street improvement which The Board of County Commis-has been controlled by a policy sioners this morning authorized decentralization, serving the meeds through neighborhood groups.

Attending the meeting from Benford were Mayor and Mrs. F. D. Scott, the Rev. and Mrs. David Carnefiz, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cobb. Miss Frances Cobb, Mrs, James Grant, Mrs. D. W. Linker, Mrs. Randall Chase and Mrs. Fred Me-Murray.

Although the fund drive for the Citrus Council has ended, Sandard mached only about half of its qu

### State's Alternate Delegates Picked At Closed Session

JACKEONVILLE (\*) Alexandricale alternate delegates to the Dameratic National Convention were picked at a closed mething of delegates here yesterday. Rep. Bob Sikes of Creatview.

tion, said "we want to contach The Board of Commissioners them for their acceptances fire this morning also approved a \$150 It may evoid some emberrace

ches the contribution to the Boy Rolland and Smathers likely will Scouts of America in this area, head the list of 40 alternates. A letter from City Manager Florida will have 22 votes at Warren E. Knowles of the City the convention-22 pledged to of Sanford was read in which a Adlai Stevenson for president and request was made for the use of 6 for Sen, Estes Kerauver, There the "mixed-in-place" machine for the state at large and 16 fullvote delegates from the congress sional districts.

All of Bievenson's delegates

manager in the May 29 presiden-A rental basis is proposed which tial preference primary, said an paign headquarters which in turn was to advise them.

### Hymn Service Is Planned Sunday Keeping pace with record. Instead Of Worship breaking allendances reported in An Isaac Watta Hymn Review

reports that the first half of June Church, Sunday, 7:30 p.m., in has attracted 22.5 percent more place of the regular evening wore visitors than during the same period one year ago.

The Seminole County attraction
also has booked many additional
business company parties for barbecue and picnies, it is reported. Help in Ages Past;" "When ? Survey the Wendrous Cross;" had visitors from 21 states and 25 "Come, We That Love the Lordin Creas?" The choir, under the dire companied by Mrs. N. V. Parmer at the organ, will sing one Watts number. Instead of a rerman. a sketch of the hymn writer's life will be given.

MIAMI (#)—Airplanes apreading poison for Mediterranean
fruit flies visited four new areas
today in their battle against the
post that threatens Fierida's
citrus crop.

"Watts is considered the father
of English hymnody," said PastorPerry L, Stone, "He lived at g
time (1674-1748) when English
speaking churches sang metricined
versions of the Pasima, and had
scrupies against using hymno af "Watte is considered the father



GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSART! Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Ari-

THE SANFORD HERALD

The Fidelig Class of the First Church will meet with the Marold Davis, 1804 Maple Ave, at 8 p. m. Group No. Three with Mrs. Robert A. Williams as chairman, will be hostesses.

The Shy-Ruth Sunday School Class I the First Sapust Church will held its menthly class meeting at 7:30 at the ome of Mrs. Vernon D. Hardin, 1326 Forest Drive The Sanford Tourist and shuffle-board Club will have a hamburg-traction at 6 p. m. Members are solved to bring saleds or des-

WEDNESDAY The Girl Scouts will meet at First Presbyterian Church at 3:\$0

The Mal-Week Bible Hour will be conducted by the Rev. A. G. McInnis, pastor of the First Production Church at 7:30 p.

The Chancel Choir will rehearse at First Prophyterien Church at

Bible School will be conducted Piret Baptist Church for all to ages three to 12 years. children, ages three to 12 years, from \$130 s. m. pp. W. P. Bracks fr. will lead the midweck proper service at First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Rey Britt will lead the maeting of the Senday School Cabinet at First Baptist Church at 8:15 p.m. There will be a severed disherence for members of the BAPW of the home of Mrz. Myrtle Gradisk, 346 S. Park Ave.

THURSDAY
The Naval Officers Wives' Club
Suches will be held at Jim Spenor's Restaurant at 13:20 p. m.
The Justor Choir of the First
Prosprieries Church will rehearse
at 1:45 p. m. at the church.
The Footh Chair will rehearse at
First Prospyteries Curch at 7:30

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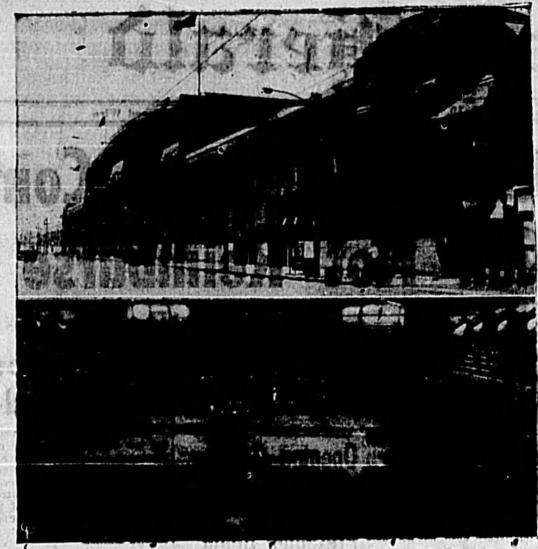
PRIDAT Lamplighters Class of the Bristian Church will have a sk supper meeting at the

The United States uses about a third of the world's goods and

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WORKERS INSTALL EXTRA SEATS and make other preparations (bottom) at the International Amphibheater in Chicago where the Democratic Convention will be held in August. In background is the speakers' platform. At top is front entrance, which looks dull and insetive new, but which will be jammed with delegates when the national spotlight is turned on Presidential selection. (International)

### **Truman Teaches British Salesman** How To Sell Tie

LONDON (4)-Harry S. Trua striped-pents British clothing "Look, friend," said Truman, 'Here's the way you do it." clothing atere near Truman's ho- during his 10-day stay in Britain.

34,700,000

salesman today how to sell ties. sell more of them this way." Truman had stepped in to buy a white bow tie for some of the William Lewis, clerk in a men's full dress dinners he will attend

when he recognized the customer to deliver the tie.

across his counter as the former President.

"You twist it ever the fingers of this hand with the fingers of the winter season.

Truman ran a men's clothing and to other agencies. In 1954 a hour of the winter season.

Most dope addicts use morthly the hand with the program with the coordinating the coor

it looks on a man's neck. You can every creditor was paid off.

this hand," explained Truman, store in Kansas City with a war- Records Management Program phine and herein, opium derivaman, a former haberdasher, taught picking up some neekwear. "See, time buddy, Eddie Jacobson. It was started, whereby studies are tives, rather than oplum because now you're showing a tie just like falled in the early 1920's but continuously made to reform the they are far less bulky and eas-

### TU. S. Post Office Dept. Is Improving

Commission on Organization of and the General Accounting Office.

fields of Budgets and Accounting.

Paper Work Management, Legal been started, including an adequServices and Procedures, Business ate public information program 
Enterprises, Surplus Property and an expansion of college re-Personnel and Civil Service. cruiting -- in cooperation we The Post Office Department's Civil Service Commission.

The Fost Office Department's latest report on Hoover Commission recommendations tabulated a gated to supervisers -- as rapidly total of 52 recommendations applying directly to the Postal Service. Of these, the Department agreed with 46, or more than 48 per cent. Action has been taken per cent. Action has been delegated to supervisers -- as rapidly as they become capable -- for the operation of the personnel prealready on 37 with implementation of six more of the recommenda- Americans interested in good govtions planned for the near future. The balance requires no additional mendations are now in operation action on the part of the oPat Of- in the Post Office Department and

The Postmaster General outlined value in helping us handle an some of the action taken as fol- ever-increasing mail volume at

1. The Department's budget is now based on functions, activities and projects supported by information on program costs and accomplishment, which coincide with major organization units.

2. The Department has sponsered a simpler and less expensive method for determining the postage cost of individual government agencies which will save the agencies approximately \$3 million annually. This has been exacted in.

They made about 16 miles nually. This has been enacted in-

to law, 3. The Post Office Department has set up a complete program for the protection of vital records,

Department's records procedures ler to hide.

The Post Office Department has and to reduce reports and records already installed many of the to the minimum needed for the of-Hoover Commission's (The ficial business of the Department

the Executive Branch of the Government) -- recommendations for improve postal efficiency, Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield announced today.

Action has been taken in the centeral Accounting program for supervisors, vahicle operation, realty sppraisal, accounting and purchasing procedures and business administration is now in operation,

cruiting - in cooperation with the

great task for the benefit of all ernment. Many of its recomhave already proved to be of great less cost to the taxpayers."

CALIFORNIA OR BUST BRADENTON (A)-Two young women who say California is their goal hit the saddle today for the second day of their horse-

back trip. Dottie Barnes, 28, and Vi Ax-

They made about 16 miles yesterday, but said they expect to average nearer 80 miles a day when they hit their stride. They said they hope to com-

# Try and Stop Me

A range, and listened impassively to a tough old sergeant until he barked, "Now, men, when I blow this which, I want

you to start firing at will." At this, one rookie broke ranks and ran for the woods. The startled top kick stamemered, "What? Where? Who the blank - blank is that?"

"That's Will," a sad sad explained,

Meet big shots like very low automobile license numbers, but there's one newse paper owner in the mid-west who fights for "13133." His explanation: "Whole or "1313." explanation: "Whe'd want to

risk stealing a car with an univery number like that?"

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(many of them completely contradictory) must be confusing and distillusioning to the public. Ford ran this race against time, over the true "Classic" distance and at the most famous track in America, in order to dispel this cloud of doubt and disbelief and prove that no one outperforms

Peter de Paolo, leader of the team of drivers that piloted the winning Ford, states flatly: "No other stock our could have equalled this performance!" And Pete de Paelo should know, for he was the first driver to win the "500" Classic with a better than 100 m.p.h. average. And now he comes back with a group of drivers to estab-lish a stock car record with the great '56 Ford! watch. Ford's alert respon roadability proved more than a motels for giving the great Ford V-8 a chance to use the azing acceleration in the straig

Ford wrote this new mark large and hold to the record books. And the whole Ford did the trick. From the head-full of throbbing horse-power to the read-hugging year and, Furd demonstrated that it has what it takes to make your driving more enjoyable. Convince yourself that driving a Ford can be real fun. That drive a '56 Ford. There's a set of keys walking for you

STRICKLAND-MORRISON, Inc.

SCIENTISTS are making arrangements for an all-summer study of the planet Mars which, an September 7, will be closer to the earth than it has been since 1924. The "hlack-light" mural (top), prepared by the American Museum-Hayden Planetarium, New York, shows Mars with it spolar "cap" and the faint geometric markings sometimes called canals. Very close approaches occur only when Mars' opposition coincides with its perihelion (P), the point in its cliptical orbit at which it is closest to the sun. When opposition coincides with Mars' aphelion (A), the point at which it is farthest from the sun, the planet's opposition distance from the earth is also the greates'

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Bennet were week end guests of nesday.

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Mrs. irby Sellers and famaily of the death of R. A. (Shorty)

are spending their vacation with Grogan of Sebring, a lifelong Gillyard and family were former here. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilborn residents of Enterprise and is an Mr. and Mrs. Bud Long and

vacation in Alabama and Missis- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snodgrass St. Petersburk Tuesday. and son of Kingport Tennessee Mrs. Irene Jackman accompani- were visiting their aunt and uncle ed by her daughter, Mrs. Darwin Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ryan Wed-

friends and relatives in Georgia, friend of the M. H. Ryans, Mr. Friends will regret to learn of and Mrs. Grogan visited many Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sullivan of the death of P. B. (Buck) Gill- times at the home of the Ryans Longwood were calling on friends yard in Orlando Wednesday, Mr. and made many friends while

win Braddock.

children were business visitors if

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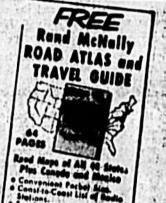
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## Crowd In Sanford Friday roves 'It Pays To Advertise

We think that it's time to crow a little bit. bout it in order to know where and when Last Friday, the crowds that were downtown shopping and taking advantage of taking aftered in a two-page advertisement which appeared in The Sanford Herald, were described as "greater than any since the 1965 Christmas Parade."

Core of Sanford's popular department store was packed to the front door from the opening hour throughout the day and there's no doubt that the hundreds of automobiles parked on First Street and all of the grabiles parked on First Street and all of the streets thereabouts, including the popular finite parking Lot, brought throngs to wind their way through Sanford's many stores and shopping spots.

Yes, we believe that advertising brought thousands of people downtown last

A look into the store that was featured in two-page advertisement revealed many motioners with dresses over their arms, milested from the displays; shirts, trousers, and other bargains chosen from the stacks of merchandise on display swooped up as hoppers milled about taking advantage of money-saving opportunity.

The importance of advertising is brought at in the fact that when something of real also is to be offered—folks must know a-

### -H Work Important

The importance of 4-H youth work as theroughly American" in organisation and efficities on sounty, state and national levels res stressed last week at Florida State Uni-equity during the 41st annual Florida 4-H light Short Course.

Individual initiative and the American way of life were urged by those who speke usly of the organization's work.

There were two representatives from secunity organization from Seminole leastly attending the five-day event. It is from such organizations as the 4-H less that we got the leadership to maintain leaster's freedoms and sourage.

### The Sanford Herald



Tuesday, June 19, 1956

SOATS MILE VESS There they burned the people who lusted. Numbers 11:84—Early graves await sensual-

to shop.

The huge crowds in Sanford last Friday makes us sort of "stick our chests out" and brag.

There's an old adage we fall back onone that must be very true—"it pays to

### Salk Polio Vaccine

One particular item in the latest report from the Florida State Board of Health came to our attention.

There was only one case of polic in

Seminole County reported in the entire 1955 twelve-month period

That prompts us to bring out some of the standard facts about the Salk Police Vaccine.

First is the fact that the vaccine is safe. The vaccine's 'effectiveness surpasses early hopes for it. In 1955 it cut paralytic polio by about four-fifths among the children who received one or more injections. In 1956 it is expected to do even better. Leading medical authorities in the United

States are unanimous in endorsing vaccina public service by The Sanford ment to preserve it. tion polic. They hope that immunization beginning in the second six months of life will become routine and standard prophlyactie practice in pédiatrics.

Vaccinaton is more important in some modern dentistry. Irregular teeth their dentists advise, in erder to detect dental disorders.

Well shaped jaws can be helped by quent and regular intervals, as their dentists advise, in erder to designs. The auto makers on visibility destect dental disorders.

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They reaveal the beginning of decay in first teeth and enable the dentistry.

EXPLOSIVE PAIR

EXAST LANSING. Mich. IN others between one and fifteen. It is twice as important for pregnant women as for other women of the same age.

The sooner everyone is vaccinated in conformity with priorities that have been set up, the greater will be this year's progress toward final conquest of polio.

Parents can speed the progress of imof the local health authorities, and above all—acting as soon as possible for the prethe broken edge of the tooth if X-ray films also are valuable in less that may be present in the such presents munisation by keeping themselves informed,

### Practical Gift

Most commencement speakers, as is be-ing proved throughout the land these June days, give their young listeners reasonably sound advice on the world they are coming

to grips with.

Generally the remarks are optimistic.

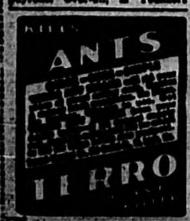
Some of them are worth hearing. Now and then, a speaker even offers something of practical value. Of this select group, our favorité so far this season is a Pierida man, Louis E. Wolfson, a financier.

Wolfson, who recently achieved some fame by almost winning control of a big mail order firm, addressed the University of Georgia's class of 1956. What he said was doubtless sound as a dollar. But it's what he did that intrigues me. He gave each of the one thousand graduates one share of common stock in a Georgia Corporation.

What could have been more practical

ers don't have any money to spend. Some have recorves but are cautious.

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16-year average income will stop The farmers now watch national a farmer from buying," says Don trends closely.

E. Edison, enceutive secretary of And then, farming is like any a seeperative, the Farmers Grain other industry now — it takes Dealers Asan, of Iewa, Like many capital and technology and undersethers, he believes that the farm-standing of credit and fleance. "STATE FARM MUTUAL IS

"A 10 to 15 per cent out in the be of much help this year.

troubles could be five to seven per postwar farmers who brought land troubles could be five to seven per perwar farmers who brought land troubles could be five to seven per perwar farmers and lots of macani, the store efficials estimate, chinery on time.

In it lack of money or lack of lows farmers are still trying to

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When Mr. Rogers, a rancher, was rammed by a truck, he dishow State Farm stands ack of its policy-



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### Irregular

such protection is needed. If the locating tartar or calcareous de- jaws.

needed protection is not given, the posits, in detecting the beginning. They are essential to the treatpulp, or nerve, may die necessi- of pyorrhes, and in disclosing the ment of fractured jaws.

(This article is published as a tating long and expensive treat-

Herald in cooperation with the X-ray pictures are among the A committee of eye experts Seminele County Dental Society.) most valuable side in dentistry, should evolve uniform eye tests Children who are not endowed both for children and adults. for drivers' licenses, because the preparity spaced teeth and tures made of the mouth at fre- hodgepodge." This committee could

Most cases of malformation of the jaws can be corrected successfully by a dentist who specialists in that field. He is known as an erthodontist. Most cases of irregular teeth can best be straightened between the ages of 3 and 16, the most favorable age depending on the nature of the case, but it is possible to straightened on the nature of the case, but it is possible to straightened on the nature of the case, but it is possible to straightened between the ages of 15 and 16, the most favorable age depending on the nature of the case, but it is possible to straightened between the ages of 15 and 16, the most favorable age depending on the nature of the case, but it is possible to straightened between the ages of 16 and 16, the most favorable age depending on the nature of the case, but it is possible to straightened between the ages of 17 and 16, the most favorable age depending on the nature of the case, but it is possible to straightened between the ages of 17 and 16, the most favorable age depending on the nature of the case, but it is possible to straightened between the ages of 18 and 16, the most favorable age depending on the nature of the case, but it is possible to straightened between the ages of 18 and 16, the most favorable age depending on the nature of the case, but it is possible to straightened between the ages of 18 and 16, the most favorable age of 18 and 16, the most favorable age of 18 and 16 an

### Eye Specialist Says Wrap-Around Windshield Hazard

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Highlights of their suggestions of methods to reduce the toll:

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"All basic aptical principles have been completely ignored" in this windshield design, said Dr. Dupont Guerry, opthamologist of the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.

He said they could cause driver fatigue that might indirectly result in accidents, and called them the most blatant example" of "allowing style and so-called beauty.

Public Health Service, Washings for their realistic approach" to preventing injuries—Dr. Harold EL liott, McGill University, Montreally the human driver, "with instruments and considered as extensions of his nervous system and body appendages," rather than altiting him in it "without due result in accidents, and called them alth, Harvard School of Public Auto makers, police, safety organizations and others deserved.

Health, Boston,

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE People eventually should be will-apota" on highways should be ell-associated Press Science Reporter ing to agree to periodic medical minated. Better first-aid training of doctors could help save lives check-up to keep their drivers' listance and permanent disabilities. Some auto makers "deservo great praise and of the first magnitude."

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ganizations and others deserve credit for safety measures that function."

Any controls unnecessarily hard to reach and operate, instruments have drastically reduced the death tor vision from a prismatic efpoor posture, or any unnecessary since 1925. Speed and drunken driven the feet, increase glare by the way obstruction to vision may contribute in gare main factors in deaths with the focused, and create double to accidents, or increase favorable trimmings and ghost images. Chrome tigue, Dr. McFarland said.

Any controls unnecessarily hard credit for safety measures that to reach and operate, instruments have drastically reduced the death rate per millions of miles driven ing are main factors in deaths and injuries said Dr. Fletcher D. Woodward, Charlottesville, Va.

trimmings exaggerate the problem, he said.

He was one of 11 physicians discussing medical aspects of highto learn why some people have
way accidents and means to reduce deaths and injuries, at the dents. Needed too is better training
close of the American Madical of ways drivers.

Woodward, Charlottsville, Va.
Safety belts and body harnesses
could help prevent injuries and
save lives: en can crash paddings
on dashboards, collapsible steering
wheels, safety locks on doors, removal of projecting knobs and butduce deaths and injuries, at the dents. Needed too is better training moval of projecting knobs and butclose of the American Medical of young drivers.

Assn's, 105th annual meeting.

Highway accidents are a medical increased safety, but more studies went whiplash neck injuries in coleral problem because they kill some are needed to complete factual lisions from behind, Dr. Woodward 25,500 persons a year and injure knowledge about them, "Death said.

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N.Y. in 1906 and have been in Wade. White gladioli along with heart roses and baby's breath and Mrs. J. L. Collins, Mr. and Sanford "about 30 years." They roses decorated the rooms through-bave one son who lives in Tamps out the home.

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Seminole County's

We Are

Church with the Rev. J. W. Par- paternal grandmether. ham officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Ashdown, Just the lamines and Sniger, Miami and Steepen Class.

For a wedding trip to southern mate of the bride wore a dress of Florida the new Mrs. Ferritore dusty rose crystalette over taffets. wore a Chinese printed sheath of wore an embossed cotton street. Saturday with a dinner at the length dress, it featured a full gathered skirt and a portrait neckline, She wore a fingertip veil which fell from a simple head-piece and carried a white Bible the Club where the tables were place in a "U" shape for the 16 gueste attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashdows were married in Freeport Long Island, P.Y. in 1906 and have been in wore a membossed cotton street of the country and the control of the creation featured harmonizing lace dramatizing a figure curving torse and al. Her accessories were champagne and she wore a white flowers. On her head she wore a bandeau of crystalette matching the dress accented on one side by a tiny bunch of flowers. Around her neckly levels at the home of Mrs. O. P. Her nosegay consisted of ewest. Her nosegay consisted of ewest. N.Y. in 1906 and have been in wade. White gladioli along with

After a short wedding trip the sweetheart roses and baby's pa; Miss Neva Steley, Eustis; Mr. Those attending were the host couple will reside in Elder Springs. and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. The bride attended school in Ashdown and son, Frederick, Mr. Sanford and is a member of the and Mrs. S. S. Bryant, Tampa; Central Baptist Church.

The bride attended school in Edward McCall acted as best Gallie and Miss Florence Bellamy, man while groomsmen were Jimmy Krider and Robert Sauls, Miss Cellins was born in Jack-

Patricia Collins, E. Estridge Are United In Marriage June 16

in holy matrimony Saturday, June 16, at 5 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church.

The double-ring ceremony was man's Club. performed by the Rev. Angus G. A green melinis. The couple exchanged used in the decorations throughout wedding bands fashioned from the room. The punch table was

white and green.

soloist. During the wedding she surrounded by a pastel pink ruf-rendered "The Lord's Prayer," "I fle.

embroidered Queen Anne's collar greenery along with burning can-and long sleeves coming to points dies. at her wrists, accented by covered Mrs. E. S. McCall, Mrs. George buttons. Her tiara was of core- Harden, Mrs. Grady Herman, Mrs. net shape and displayed a scallop Roy Mann and Mrs. Fred Ball a member of the First Presbyter- into her lovely garden where she of tiny delicate seed pearls and were 'in charge of the reception ian Church, Sanford. sequins. A silk illusion finger tip while floating hostesses were Miss Mr. Estridge was born in San- punch and cookies to Mrs. Pearl sequins. A silk illusion finger tip veil cascaded to her waist. She carried an old fashion nosegay of rose buds, baby's breath and greenery accentuated by tiny silver butterflies on the petals. Mrs. J. P. La Roche was wed to Mrs. J. P. La Roche was wed to Miss Edna Mae Jenkins, niece of Mrs. J. P. La Roche was wed to Miss. The only jewelry and Mrs. C. C. Hannar Friday at 8 p. m. in th Central Baptist Church with the Rev. J. W. Parham efficiating.

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\*\*Mrs. E. B. Peterson, Jackson. University in Washington D.C. and the flowers. The only jewelry worn by the bride was a tiny gold the flowers. The only jewelry paternal grandmother.

\*\*Wedding Party\*\*

\*\*Wille cut the cake assisted by Mrs. L. L. Peterson, Jacksonville.\*

\*\*Mrs. Estridge was born in Sandattended schools here graduating with the class of 1934 after which he attended Florida and attended schools here graduating with the class of 1934 after which he attended Florida and attended schools here graduating with the class of 1934 after which he attended Florida and attended schools here graduating with the class of 1934 after which he attended Florida and attended schools here graduating with the class of 1934 after which he attended Florida and attended schools here graduating with the class of 1934 after which he attended Florida and attended schools here graduating with the class of 1934 after which he attended Florida and attended schools here graduating with the class of 1934 after which he at

Wedding Party
Maid of honor, Miss Junio Just the families and close Snider, Miami and Stetson class-

Mrs. F. W. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs.

Leon Boss, Jacob De Brine, and Mrs. R. L. Clicquennoi and attended school here, He is and Mrs. R. L. Clicquennoi company.

The groom was born Alabama Ushers were Al Collins, brother of the bride and William Jennings.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. High School with the class of 1984. Collins chose an embroidered cotton satin dress of pink with a matching hat, She had white ac-

In a lovely candelight ceremony cessories and on her left shoulder Miss Patricle Ines Collins, daugh- pinned a corsage of white asters. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Leroy Mrs. Estridge wore a blue linen Collins and Irvin Eugene Estridge dress with a matching hat and ill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin also had white accessories. Her Eugene Estridge II were united corsage was of pink roses.

A reception was held immediately after the rites in the Wo-

gold wedding band 40 years old overlaid with an imported lace belonging to the groom's maternal cloth and held silver appointments. grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Dobbins. Two gleaming silver epergne were The vows were exchanged used on each end of the table and against a background of pure white held arrangements of aweetheart accented by fern and palms. Six roses along with burning white candelabras were banked against tapers. The large punch bowl, the greenery accented by two centering the table, was accented white urns containing white arrangements flankings the altar, baby's breath. Nuts and mints
Each candelabra held a buring were served from silver dishes,
white taper. At the entrance of The bride's table was overlaid the church was a creation of with a satin and lace cloth and white gladioli and chrysanthe-mums while the family pews were marked with arrangements of bell. Nosegays of sweetheart roses and baby's breath tied with satin Mrs. George Touchy was organ-ribbons were pinned, leop fashion, lat for the event playing the traditional wedding music and marches candelabra holding burning tapers

The former Miss Colline, given ed with magnolis blossoms and ing.

"for their acts of kindness" during marriage by her father, was leaves and centered with a creating. Wrs. Volice Williams gave the ing the sickness and death of her gowned in the traditional white tion of gladioli and magnolias.

wedding dress of Rosepoint chantilly lace over gleaming satin, bride's book which was placed on The skirt swept to a magnificent a table overlaid with a lovely cut She then read a poem entitled singing "Bless Be The Tie." fullness and showed a fitted work cloth, On one side was a waistline. The bride's bland beauty silver epergne holding five arwas enhanced by a scalloped and rangements of white gardenias and

Jacksonville.

For a wedding trip to southern Florida the new Mrs. Estrida-

maye one sen who lives in Tamps out the home.

The traditional three-tiered wed-bridesmaid and best man at our wedding were supposed to some down for the celebration but were of Ft. Pierce.

Sing with chrysanthemums and harmonizing ribbons.

Miss Joni Saunders and Miss L. L. Peterson and Mrs. and Mrs. Ellen Lyon, bridesmaids, wore gowns similiar to that of the gowns similiar to that of the maid of honors of paler pink.

They also carried the normal distriction of the celebration but were of Ft. Pierce.



MISS JUNE VANCE (Photo by Jameson)

### while Miss Caroline McInnis was were also used while the cake was Mrs. G. C. Dixon Recent Hostess

opening prayer and Mrs. C. P. mother.

"Following Jesus". Mrs. Fields, class president, Fields read a humorous essay presided over the session welcom- called "Dates and Mates" writing members who had been absent ten by a high school girl in Florfor some time.

Mrs. George C. Dixon, 226 W. Routine business was taken rendered "The Lord's Prayer," "I file.

Love Thee" and other appropriate selections.

The Bride

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> Cully the devotional which was a The business session was closed scripture on Love from Romans. by members joining hands and During the social hour Mrs.

> > and Mrs. Benson served orange

### Parents Reveal Engagement Of June Vance, James Brodie

Mr. and Mrs. William Lowis Vance of this city are today and Buffet Supper nouncing the engagement of their daughter, Billie June, to Ensign Honors Wedding James Hoyt Brodie Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hoyt Brodie Sr., Party Recently

of Lake Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Estridge H sad: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gillespie were ded Florida State University in Tallahassas and is an arranged to the buffet of the buff Tallahassee and is presently em- | suprar benering the wedding party ployed as secretary at the Sanford of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Estridge MI. Grammar School. the former Patay Collins, whose

Mr. Brodie graduated from Sem- wedding was an event of June 16. Mr. Brodie graduated from Seminole High School and received his Backelor of Science degree in Business administration from With pale pink gladioli and conflorida State University in Tallahassee, He is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau social traternity. Phi Kappa Tau social traternity.

He is now m flight training at Whiting Field in Milton.

Plans for the wedding will be announced at a later date.

The is member of the training tau interspersed with delicate baby's breath and flanked by three tiered candelabra.

Mrs. R. A. Williams and Mrs. A. C. Dobbins assisted the metallic training tau.

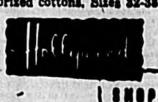
Quick supper: Heat and brown frankfuriers, cut pennywise, in a large skillet. Add ready-prepared tomate sauce and drained canned bulk sausage that is shaped into green beans; reheat.

Some cooks like to add a little finely diced or grated enion to bulk sausage that is shaped into patties and fried.

and hostesses.

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were free to be with her, free

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"I want you to know this—I mean to have Margaret whether

Fern lives or dies. I love Mar-

garet and I mean to free myself so

that I can marry her."
Alan sighed. "I see. Well, that,

of course, is a matter for you and Margaret to decide. I am glad that

you came and talked to me . . . "But you still plan to operate?"

Alan's head was up, his face sternly handsome, the lines of emo-

tion and fatigue erased for the

minute. "I cannot operate with-

out your consent, Captain Blake."

The officer's hand made an im-

patient gesture. "You still think

you should operate—that's what I

He'd put the whole decision upon Alan. The doctor stood up, and

"Please understand," said Alan, slowly, "that what I decide will be

"Yes?"

APPRINT THE TWO IN THE STATE OF "These days, Linda," and sy ty, "I am forces to how esidem life is alor ally is this big family pen to leve and conmittee the lines and constally of the complexity of the complexity of the complexity of "Income."

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"I am tired. But tomorrow I'il be busy, so--"
Followed by Fred, he strode down the lighted hall, turned, went along a shining hospital corridor.
Visitors were about; light poured from open room doors. Finally, they came to his office, and Alan indicated the chair where Linds and set that afternoon. Alan took the deak chair, and pushed a box of cigarets toward Captain Blake.
"I' presume you know why I'm

of cigarets toward Captain Blake.

To Dy. Cabler.

"I presume you know why I'm here," said the man in uniform.

"I've found it safer, as a doctor, not to presume I know anything this, before they reached him."

"Well, to get the matter said and over, I want to ask you not to

"Well, to get the phone busined sharply, the passed sharply, and put en her coat. The was much to be done.

The was much to be done.

The have to go back to between his eyes, his lips rigid.

Backer, I was going to between his eyes, his lips rigid.

That you get the twins a passed, and help Margaret could not live more than six months—if her condition progressed as it was then doing."

The best properties upon my wife.

Alan took the cigaret from his lips, and leaned toward the other at him. "Then you must have some damned hard things to do, Doctor."

Alan's darkly stern face relaxed. "Oh, yes!" he agreed. "I do."

"Last fell I was told that my wife could not live more than six months—if her condition progressed as it was then doing."

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again at the husband, trying to feel what it must be like to be a sure the grief is cruelly sharp."

a strong man in his early forties—

Alan's own age!—and tied to this sure of another thing, Doctor." log-like creature who was so sick as to be bereft of all pewonality

and sympathetic appeal. He turned abruptly toward the "Doctor . . .?" It was Fred Blake, at his shoulder.

Hake, at his shoulder.

Alan stopped. "Yes?"

"I—I must have a talk with

"Sometime soon. Of course, if "I am tired. But tomorrow I'll

not to presume I know anything after a second Blake rose,

"Dr. Zeiler told you that."

"Yes. Yes, he did. Was he corHe watched the officer go out
He watched the officer go out "Se far as any doctor can tell to his car, adjusting his cap, about these things, Blake, I think tightening the belt of his trench

their talk again had he was right" coat, putting on his gloves.

"I—" The Captain was making "I think I've got troubles," said
"I—" The Captain was making "I think I've got troubles," said a great effort for emotional con- Alan below his breath, and then trol, and that exertion developed a flushed to discover, when he

res. In every re-in was doing the sister. Bad for you, I mean." Alan said nothing.

Put On South Team Hitting Spree

"I know Margaret-and I am "Yes. I am sure it is, too. I am "I am sure that Margaret loves me, and that right now she needs me. I could do more for her, if 14th annual All-Star game.

Indians

that Cocoa placed seven men, Orand St. Peteraburg one each.

second, Weight at short, and bile to a tie for third place, Pearson behind the plate. Lou Atlanta skidded from third place Marchegiano, Rocky's kid broth- to fifth by bowing to New Orer, drew the third base assign- leans 6-4. Mobile knocked over

In the outfield it'll be Wright scheduled. of Orlando, Felipe Alou of Cocoa, and Emile Fiore of St. Peters-

Sportswriters chose Hector Cruz the two best right-handers in the Gainesville, cf; Bennett, Daytons, south end of the league, and were Lannimous in choosing Orlando's Art Brophy and West Palm Dave Tyriver of Daytons and Beach's 1936 model Bobby Shantz righthanders, and Howie Becraft -Bobby Dunn-as the ultimate in left-handed hurling.

Rounding out te squad will be Orlando's Dike Wilson as utility. Frank Mirielli of Daytona was from Cocoa was matched in their was chosen as manager. Beach Islanders. Here is the North team:

TOPS IN HIS TRADE - -

Team Celebrating Miff Davidson's

ORLANDO Seven of Buddy By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Kerr's New York Giant owned Co- Muscular Miff Davidson, who coa Indians were chosen on the has had trouble getting hits off Class D Florida State League's Southern Assn. pitchers, suddenly sportswriters selected south team has found the range and Chattawhich appear against a north non found the frame of the hitting team in Tinker Field on Friday nooga was celebrating his hitting night at 8 o'clock in the league's spree from a first division berth

today. Tabulation released at statisti- Until two days ago, the Lookcal headquarters here today show out rightfielder was hitting at a so-so .250 pace. But in his last lands four, and West Palm Beach three games he has belted the Former major leaguer Taft ball at a .545 clip, getting aix hits Wright, now managing Orlando, in 11 trips and driving in 12 runs. was the only double winner he Last night the 29-year-old, 200-having been named south team pounder batted in five runs with manager as well as its left fielder. a homer, single and an infield The infield is virtually all Co- out as the Lookouts downed Little coa-Cockrell at first, Valley at Rock 11-8 and advanced with Mo-

ment as one of the Orlando nam- league 8 leading Birmingham 5-3. Nashville and Memphis were not

Pizarro, Gainesville, Ib: Giordano, Leesburg, 2b; Gallego, Daytona, 3b; Capps, Leesburg, sa; and Julio Navarro of Cocoa as Dillard Daytona, 1f; Riddle,

righthanders, and Howie Becraft of Daytona and Mike Marenko of Leesburg as lefthanders.

selections for the North team, an- The All-Star tilt is expected to nounced this morning, for seven draw a record crowd because of the 14 on that squad will rep- only once in the history of the resent Hank Majeski's Daytona contests has so much power been contained in one club as is represented on the South Team.

By Alan Maver

LEMON

CLEVELAND

INDIANS

WHO APPEARS

COMPLETED THAT MANY IN HIS FIRST 6 STARTS - HIS ONLY INCOMPLETE ONE, AND ONLY

Wilson's Record 9-3

place Chicago White Sox hate to of Baltimore's top hitters have middleweight in Milwaukee for

his better games in beating his himself after last night. old teammates last night, now has a 9-3 record. Five of his victories have come since he joined the "I'd hate to think where he'd

said Manager Marty Marion, who serious trouble, was lauding the deal in which he traded pitchers Connie Johnson and Mike Fornieles, outfielder Bob Nieman and third baseman George Kell for Wilson and outfielder Dave Philley. "He's been a real life saver,"

said Marion, who quickly added he didn't think Baltimore got the short end of the deal.

"It's one of those deals that have helped both teams," he said. Baltimore Manager Paul Richards concurred. In explaining the Orioles surge to the top of the sec-ond division, Richards said, "hit-

BLOOD AND TOURISTS COLUMBIA, S. C., un - Richland and Kershaw counties in South Carolina were out for blood. Clearwater, Fla, wanted more tourists. So they got together.

The South Carolina counties staged a campaign for blood donations to the Red Cross. They pick one of the donors to have a week's vacation in Cleaswater. The people of Clearwater provide a full program of intertainment

with all expenses paid, The Clearwater folks figure that in the course of the South Carolina blood campaign, a lot of people heard about the attractions of resort facilities in Florida. They are happy about the whole thing, but se far, the offer is limited to the two South Carolina counties,

BACK IN SWING - - - By Alon Mover US Team Clinches

Wightman Trophy

WIMBLEDON, England, UR

British tennis staged an autopsy today on America's latest Wight-

man Cup victory and decided the women's trophy still is as much a part of the U. S. scene as the

But there were a number of

reservations for the future and

more than one hint that the gap

between American and British girl

The American team elinched

the trophy yesterday—backing its 3-0 lead Friday with two more victories to make the final tally,

The Britons were quick to point

out that the English girls this

year collected more win for the

Certainly, the young British

Mortimer, the poker faced Eng-lish star who downed the U. S.

There was applause too for As-

gela Buxton's showing yesterday

in leading U. S. Captain Louise

Brough a merry dance for her

NEW YORK, In - A draw with favored Charley King Cotton was almost as good as a victor, for

"That clinched a July 10th date

Franz," said Manager Al Lang to-

TO THE RESCUE

Cotton, Szuzina

Fight Is Drew

Germany's Frans Szuzina.

No. 2 player, Shirley Fry.

tam may well provide America with plenty of opposition next time - particularly from Angela

Statue of Liberty.

tennis is narrowing.

first time since 1939.

money.



CHICAGO, un - The second- ting has been the big help." Two with Jesse Turner or some other

The scribes' choice of seven named utility man, while Majeski think of where they'd be today if been Nieman and Kell. it weren't for pitcher Jim Wilson, Marion said Philley has been a day. whom they acquired in a six-player deal from Baltimore last Philies has hit safely in 10 of 25 import apparently makes a habit games for the Sox and has .320 of close fights. He has had 13 average since joining the team. draws in 56 fights, winning 32 and Wilson, who did not pitch one of Wilson wasn't too satisfied with losing 11.

> "Let's face it," said the 31-yearold veteran, "I didn't have one of OKLAHOMA CITY, un - Police my better games. But that de- said a man who almost succeedfense sure helped."

ed in rescuing his brother from He gave up seven hits and yield- the paddy wagon was carrying be today if it weren't for Wilson," ed five walks but never was in family loyalty too far. He was thrown in jail, too.

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led to victories that pushed the

lead as Mickey Mantle sent his of the prongs snags a sucker and Hundley teamed with Jack Eg2012, home run recketing out of then a boiling battle is on.

Betroit's Brigge Stedium to best That's where the stepladders month-long table tennis tourna-

"he each year passed, he became more intent on getting a trophy. "Pinally,, his girls' team presented him with his own gold plated tropky. It read: "We tried in'55 and '56."

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october, has his Cincinnati Redjob this season was against the three-run 10th, Roy McMillan's
legs back in the National League
by using an off-best pattern that
makes starters out of reliefers
and reliefers out of starters
spot to the Pirates last Tuesday, behind the Braves as the ace Sirdie got the job done last It looked as it they were going pitcher scored the winning run on

ANYTHING GOES IN

SUCKER FISHING san and then wound up with unBPRINGFIELD, Mo., In -Fish- for Spahn.

Bellower Brooks Lawrence, ing from a tree or a stepladder The Braves, who have won three seems most unorthodox except straight for Haney since he realt was the second time Tebbetts down in Missouri's Ozarks where placed Charlie Grimm Saturday

moved back to the top last night anytime of the year using a book first-inning double.

Pirates into second place, deBut standard equipment during
Ating them 3-2.
But standard equipment during
MUNDLEY SCORES AGAIN
MORGANTOWN, W. Ve., W.—
Ks. citer NL games were scheding outlit with a trable hook and
West Virginia's clowning baskethall star. Hot Rod Hundley, has Yankses retained their 515-game short jerks. Sooner or later, one field of sports.

THE AMOCIATED PRESS place White Sox defeated Balti- home run. But in the end, the Menager Birdle Tebbetts, who more 5-2 and Kansas City clipped homer-happy Redlegs had to beat the Phila on singles. They clipped Jeffcoat's only other starting loser Harvey Haddix for four in a

But Rupert followed him to the floor desk. "I can guess what the Captain wanted," he said softly.

"What do you now mean to do

(To Be Continued)

drawn from the slot.

might in a 7-4, 10-inning decision to get the lead back in a breeze Dick Groat's third-inning throw-ever the Philadelphia Phillies. He last night, racing off to a 3-0 edge ing error. Warren Spahn pitched an eight-hitter for his fifth victory. Jack Shepard's two-run homer was the only weak moment

Has used Jeffcoat, the ex-outfield- almost anything goes when snag- night after a miserable 5-12 slump got all their runs off Ron Kline, got all their runs off Ron Kline, victories that pushed the Suckers, like other nongame strating after two days' rest. Joe

a heavy sinker. The method: flip ball star, Hot Rod Hundley, has the American, the New York out the hook and retrieve it in proved his prowess in another

and trees come in. For each ang- ment at the WVU student union.







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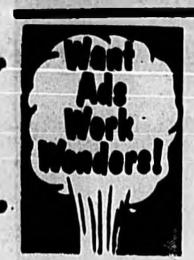


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### Zoo Will Get Huge Turtle;

Eats Too Much BROKEN BOW, Okla., UN Broken Bow man, pondering the problem of what to do with his of educating the public to a need huge turtle which he said was for limited access highways, its "eating me out of house and traffic and planning engineer home," may havee found the an-

swer. Give it to the zoo. T. R. Pate said he caught the

Little River near here. Pate said he either would to five times as safe ast he stand have to kill the turtle or give it and four lane highway," Conner away. Then he heard the Lincoln continued.

Park See in Oklahoma City, was Tak big obstacle in improving in the market for just such a tur- Florida highways is lack of money Bob Jenni, who is in charge of

### St. Pete Will Put On Florida

pick up Pate's turtle,

Funtime Event ST. PETERSBURG, un - This

winter tourist meces will put on a Florida funtime celebration smarter, July 4-8 to spetlight the attractions of the summer cesson. St. Petersburg experimented following him and flying down with the festival last August, and bottling up the worms from

cided to make it an annual affair. The three main sitractions will be an international music festival, in to wait for him to do his plowa starlight symphony soncert in ing. downtown Williams Park and a treasure hunt with prizes of more! than \$1,000 in cash and merchan-

participating, include water skiing, swimming, akin diving, tennis and golf tournaments, motorboat races, water shows, a beauty contest and three dances.

The first U.S. Census in 1790 liated 3,92**3,314 p**eople. Although the United States pro-

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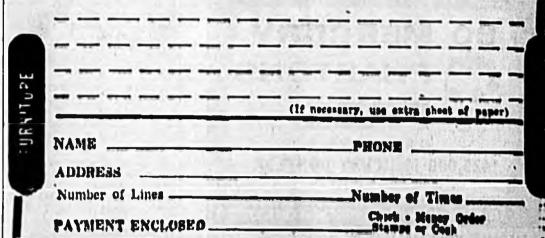
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### HELP WANTED Female \_\_\_\_\_ BELP WANTED Male \_\_\_\_\_ Woman 81, Man, 93

Married Saturday PARKVILLE, Mich., UM-Bamuel N. Sheppard and the former Mrs. Annie Miller, who have each outlived three mates, are begin-

ning nw lives together. He is 83 and she is 81. The couple was married yesterday at Sheppard's home ners. They plan a honeymoon in

"about two weeks" when "the "We should have gotten married sooner but Sam's an aid fashioned boy," said Mrs. Sheppard. "He wanted to get all his old bills paid

### Conner Says Safety For Sale In Florida

up first."

TAMPA (n-The State Road De pariment needs to do a better job

The expressway or limited access nighway is "the ultimate in safety," Mel A. Conner told a tele-188-pound turtle on a troutline in vision WFLA-TV audience Sunday. "This type of road is from two

he said.

"Safety is for sale in Florida," the zoo's reptile exhibit, said he Conner said. "It just depends on has been seeking averal big tur- how much safety the citizens the fer his exhibit and plans to want." Conner said Fierida is 10 years behind the rest of the country in

> its highway program. Without federal aid it would take about 20 years to catch up, he added. 34 SMART BIRDS GEARY, Okla, (A)-A m mo

Owen is convinced the early bird gets the worm because he is While plowing his field, he naticed a flock of inland gulls

drew thousands of visitors and do. the turned furrows. The next morning, when he go back to the field the gulls flew

> HOME FOR HORSEMEN RUBH LAKE, Wis. (P) -The Nepueskun Horsemen's Assn., founded in 1860 to frustrate overactive/ horse thisves, is still active.

Mambers are sons and grandsons of the charter members. Since the horse was deemphasized the group has confined its meetings largely to electing officers and hearty banquets,

The United States has about nine million skilled workers and technicians.

### MILLIAN WALL DAILY

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# YOU'RE TELLING

Central Press Writer TLIJAH, the horse which spent of defense news sheet, are founds the winter sailed on a Colorade and a fussin'. Just a case of peak, is finally coming down out couple of fighting editors has of the mountains. If he encoun-ing in trim? ters weather like most of the U. H. has been having he'll probably now that the Mouse of Representations has passed a bill for the go right back up.

1 1 1 production of more penales and A new West Coast office building will be shaped tibe a stack of phonograph reports. In tune with the times?

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oor, for a busy man ha has a In Britain a Labor party political candidate campaigns by plays ing the guitar. Milt, the stering printer, wenders if he's trying to

organ, and the Military Herald, win that malion's non Boviet Marshal Shukov's ministry cowboy wels

No casuas to be short of change

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AND BUILDING NEFDS PIPE CO.

### Summer School Is Underway At FSU

TALLAHASSEE, - More than .000 students are expected for ummer school at Florida State University.

The campus' newest building, the \$2,100,000 library, is open for the first time and students registered in the comfort of its air

Many of the number, according to Charles H. Walker, the registrar, already have registered and paid their fees.

These with registration details get to be completed take their BM registration cards to the brary at the time indicated on the card, he said, while those who have no registration material hould inquire at 102-A Westcott for further information.

The summer student body is ex beitte to be largest in the hissory of the university, he said.

A PINE TRING! st fines of \$300 and costs

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GUY C. WARMACK'S home was destroyed by fire Saturday. Five Naval officers of SNAS discovered the fire. (Staff Photo)

KEARNEY, Neb., un - There appears to be a brisk demand for CADIZ, Ohio, un - A mistake appears to be a brisk demand for est Donald Johnson and Albert used railroad locomotives, the Kearney city council learned seek. Police said the two slole The council asked the Union Pa two gallons of fuel for their ear cific Railroad for a retired engine from a coel company. As they to be placed in one of the city left, the car stalled and they parks. The railroad replied that because of previous demands

That was the roaring 20s, when season." old engines is exhausted. PHAETONS can culture: a motel.

What a place it was! Fifty-five 1642. lined with tlalian marble,

Recently I paid a last visit to average tract house.

### STEAM LOCOMOTIVES SCARCE Ocean House Will Soon Be No More

HOLLYWOOD . Ocean House "We only had 30 rooms," he ex-Il soon be no more. Thus will explained. "It was just too expenas the most notable reminder of sive to run the place. It took too ally wood's splendiferous era. | much to open and close it every

e booming film industry made. He handed me the keys to the tillionaires out of movie stars, main house, and I wandered hat was when you could live like through the darkened halls. First a millionaire, too, as did Marion stop was the rathskeller on the Davies. She poured \$3,250,000 into a beach home that has been called lower level. Now dusty and worn, the eVrsailes of Hollywood, after it had been a favorite gathering the lavish palace of French kings. place for more intimate parties-Now the huge manor is to be torn say, 50 or less. Originally it had down. It will be replaced by a been an inn in Surrey, dating back more up-to-date feature of Ameri- to 1560. The mantlepiece was the oldest in the house; it was marked

bathrooms and 37 fireplaces. Entire On the main floor I found one rooms from famous English man- ornate room after another. . . The sions. A 110-foot swimming pool dining room, reception room and drawing room came from Burton These were the surroundings in Hall, County Clare, Ireland, and which the blonde actress entertain- all of them are 60 feet long. . ed the movie greats and visiting The gold room is the most dazziroyalty. The place consisted of five ing. Antique mirrors line the walls colonial houses nestled between the and the columns and ceilings are Santa Monica palisades and the still bright with the gold leaf that Pacific sands. The present owner, took New York craftsmen six Joseph Drown, plans to tear down months to apply. But some of the the main house and two others ceiling paint has cracked from to make room for a drive-in hotel, leaks, . . Also on the main floor is a Th other two buildings and the labyrinth of kitchens and panpool will remain as a beach club, tries, each room as big as the

the Davies mansion. It was a grey The feature of the upstairs is the day, and ne one was around the Marion Davies suite. The marble huge swimming pool, which oper- mantle, carved with wine-drinking rates as part of the Sand and Sea cherubs, was from a 1760 Georgian Club nowadays, Manager Thomas mansion at Sutton, Surrey. The mu-Huber said this will be the third ral wallpaper cost \$7,500. The suite summer that Ocean House has has twin bathrooms of colored mar-

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11:00 Report
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Late Show—Romance
and Rhythm

12:45 News Bign.Off WEDNESDAY MORNING Test Pattern Good Morning Cept. Kangaroe Garry Moore Godfrey

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8:00 City Manager's Report
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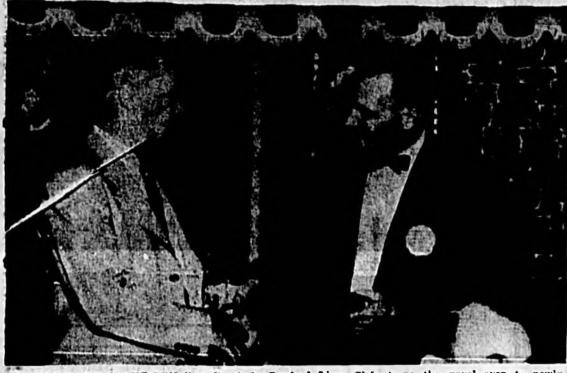
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The three automobiles which Restaurant. eollided at the intersection of Ben Wade, retiring president.

Ben Wade, retiring president.

Ben Wade, retiring president.

Speaker Tomorrow

made his annual report and called on committee chairmen to report

J. S. Cooper, District Manager T. Mark Mack who investigated. their activities. Trooper Mack said that a 1952

ing south on 17-92 at about 45 25 eye examinations and 17 pairs tomorrow at noon. miles-per-hour when a 1947 Mer-of eye glasses were given to un-cury driven by William Jackson, derprivileged children during the 29-year-old Oviede Negro ran a past year at a cost of \$246.50 quarters in Orlando is expected to

The total damage to the three cars was estimated at approximately \$1,000.

efter midnight, said Trooper Mack, community, we have done a good Home Leader Pork Hospital, treated and dis- magazine which was sent to every mers home administrator. He did missed.

Those injured were (in the Bulck) Bertha Grace Micca, 53, who received bruises and abraand Anna Roller, 65, who recely-The shock; Mary Sue Jackson, Junior League Basebell enrolling The senators also have been told In-year-old wife of the driver, 240 boys. Jack Morrison was of a party in Montana where Farwho received lacerations of the chairman of the committee. mera Home Administration officials right log and a bruised left should-

in the investigation of the acci-

### **Hunt-McRoberts** Team Win: 13-5

softball game, played t St'lbe Fort Mellon Park diamand, was 13-5 when the Hunt-Me-Reberts team defeated the Wilson said, "I have enjoyed serving you Miler Firmiture Company entry this past year and take this opin the local softball league. Dighlight of the game was Ed committee chairmen, and memwinning team increase its lead our new president all of the sucin the diamond treals, between two local softball aggrega-

Butteries for Hunt-MeRoberte were C. O. Jones and Jim Penn-Lion's Club president said, ington. For Wilson-Maier, Tommy Buggs and Jack Schirard, Munt-McRoberts took nine hits and completed 18 runs while Wil--Major racked up novem hits

fire runs, onight, Robson Sporting Goods

meet W. Atles Burpag un-the lights at 7:30 p.m. SAFETY COOUP MEETS

TALLAHARSEE (I) — Gov. Cal-line' newly created advisory com-mittee on traffic, safety held an organization meeting with the gov-

The greener set us the freman group to make a continuing study of Pieride's traffic conditions and make recommendations for in-scattered s

# Three-Car Accident Officers Installed At Elaborate Banquet

A three-car accident early this Lions Club were installed last Cooper is Jaycee morning sent five persons to a night at an elaborate banquet and hospital, all with minor injuries. ladies night, held at Jim Spencer's

. for Southern Bell Telephone and

tive," he said.

Wade reported to the club that Sanford Lions had participated in Quits As Farmers 22 The accident occurred shortly "44 major activities to benefit our member of Lions Clubs throughout so while a Senate committee in-

the world." He also said that members of ing and high jinks among top the Sanford Lions Club had atten- agency officials. sions about the head and arms; ded five charter nights at Tava- MarLeaish, an Eisenhower adminres, Umatilla, DeLeon Springs, istration appointee, was summoned ed minor back injuries. (In the Lake Helen, and De Bary, Wade to appear today before the Senate Mercury) William Jackson, the reinded the Sanford Lions club Civil Service Committee, which has liver, who received lacerations of members that "for the 29th con- heard testimony that he often the left leg and was suffering secutive year we have sponsored drank excessively on the job.

Wade also paid tribute to the allegedly went around "kissing all or: and Beverly Jackson, 1%-year- work of Clarence Welch, chairman the girls," including wives of suold daughter, who received lacers- of the Gum Ball Machine com- bordinates.

Trooper T, Mark Mack said feel proud to belong to the San- suggestion from MacLealsh that it this morning that Jackson is ford Lions Club for we are part hire agents who were "Republi-Sheriff Deaver Cordell assisted | nation-with clubs in 74 nations MacLenish's resignation was anthroughout the world spending nounced by James C. Hagerty, millions of dollars for humanity." President Elsenhower's press sec-Governor of District 35-0, and In. hadn't asked for the resignation,

ternational Counselor, and now but that "it will be accepted." of Fort Myers, installed the new Hagert, said he did not know when officers, as he told each of them ther Secretary of Agriculture Ben-

Retiring President Ben Wade, give up the job to which he was as he extended the gavel to newly. portunity to thank the officers. bers for their cooperation. I wish cess in the world."

Dallas Loop, Manager of the Florida State Bank's Personal Loan Department, and the new only hope that I will give you just cause for placing responsibility on my shoulders."

Other officers installed were: Edwin O. Keith, first vice president; C. E. Witt, second vice president; W. O. Livingston, third vice president; W. Hugh Duncan, secretary; Jack K. Morrison. treasurer; H. W. Rawls, tail twis-ter ; and Carl E. Williams, Lion

### Weather

ly cloudy, widely acattered after-

### Tomorrow 1st Day Of Summer

Already it is midsummer wea-ther in Sanford, hot and humid,

In other sections of the coun-

Severe weather was reported in sections of the mid-continent swelter belt. Thunderstorms, heavy showers, damaging wind storms and tornadic winds struck areas in the middle and upper Mississippi P. Herndon, valleys and Northern planes,

Reaviest rainfall was reported in parts of South Dakota and west central Illinois. Falls measured nearly 4 inches at Plankington, S. D., and nearly 3 inches in Illinois last night. Thunderstorms this morning were mostly in an area along the Mississippi River from St. Louis to Grantsburg, Wis. but also extended into west central Illinois, southern Iowa and northwestern Missouri.

Températures in the Great grees higher this morning than 24 hours earlier and headed for he 90 mark.

Temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s in the cooler Eastern areas yesterday but they were in the 90s from Georgia westward south of the Ohlo Valley into the plains, Readings hit 100 n Kansas and in the high 90s as far north as Miles City, Mont.

# Clyde Ramaey, chairman of the Telegraph Company, will be the John Hunter Dies

St. He was a member of the First following averages are sent of \$246.50

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of Dayuma Beach; and C. E. Hun- spent \$82.36. ter of Sanford

Funeral services are to be at spent a total of \$384.74.

### pressure - quit yesterday as farso while a Senate committee investigated charges of heavy drink. Hospital Notes

JUNE 10 Admissions

Birtha

HENRY WITTE JR. INSTALLS OFFICERS of the Senford Lions Club

Ledies Night Behavet. (Staff Photo)

tions to the back of the head and mittee.

And yesterday, a witness testion of the leg, minor lacerations of the Just prior to closing out his field a Texas insurance firm lost the leg, minor lacerations of the leg. year as president of the local a contract it had held with the

Robert MacLeaish

Henry Witte, Jr., past-District retary, Hagerty said Eisenhower son had demanded that MacLeaish

Sally Bentley! (Sanford) Mary Thompson (Sanford) Lily Spivey (Sanford) Lula Frazier (Lake Monroe) Joseph F. Smoth (Sanford) Bertha Hagan (Sanford)

Baby Girl Vance Discharges Andrew Livings (Fern Park)

Eddie Worthen (Sanford) Mary Henderson (Sanford) R. G. Coles (Longwood) Mrs. Mary Jameson (Sanford) Baby Boy Skelton (Sanford) Doris Skelton (Sanford) Mrs. Leona Davis and baby girl

(Sanford) Margie George (Oviedo) JUNE 20 Admissions David Worthington (Sanford) Ethel Mays (Oviedo)

Corena Reynolds (Altamonte Springs) Albert Colline (Sanford) Births

Baby girl Thompson Baby girl Reynolds

# De Bary Republican The first day of summer will officially make its appearance at 8:24 a, m tomorrow in the midst of a potential heat wave. Hears Slate Of Directors

### and possibilities of rains to eool off the already parched area very **Estimated \$20,000**

an election campaign, according to the after-election reports filed with Clerk of the Circuit Court O. July 7 Date Set

reports yet to be received, it is estimated that the cost of the local campaigns for public office Durent Picific cost the candidates a total of Seminole County Farm Buresu nearly \$30,000.

reports filed with Clerk O. P.

Contributions to the campaign get-together. expenses of the candidates were also listed with the Clerk of Circuit Court as they were received and deposited to the sampaign their own expense money as evi-

Ciyde Ramaey, chairman of the Seminole After Long IIness
Sight Conservation Committee, guest speaker at the Seminole After Long IIness
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lotte, N. C., he had lived in Ban-

Mrs. Paul E. Miller, Charlotte, Wilson Alexander, 3640, Gordon trouble. Rescue craft found no ence Witherell, Maude Johnston, was entirely across the road when Mrs. Paul E. Miller, Charlotte, Wilson Alexander, and Don Bales survivors immediately, but recov-

> John Krider, \$148.85; W. Brown history. Miller, \$305.53; and Robert Billhimer, \$120.38.

For County Commissioner, Dis- coast. rict Three, Lawrence Swofford hats expenses at \$145.38, and Oils lation grashed just 10 minutes be- house at which the date for a pic-

Little lists expenditures at \$223.88 and Gus Schmah at \$346.86. Unopposed randidates for the

Candidates in the Tay Assessor race filed heavy expense statements, Rudy L. Sloan, \$1,263.90; he was having trouble with a pro-Stemper \$601.16; Raleigh King peller. seemper would; named W. Melsch "At 1:25 a. m. he said to see seemping gas." a procautionary

9000.ST. Unopposed candidate for Country Judge, Ernest Housholder filed inning either on land or water, expenses of \$460.

Candidates in the contest for lork of Circuit Court spent heav- word: "Gas caught fire." ly. Expense statements filed and Pitt Varnes, \$1,105. Collector, John Galloway filed an bury Park, N. J.

(Continued On Page Eight)

# With only a few of the final For Annual Farm

Board of Directors, last night, rings, district one; Est Pickford Florida Highway Patrolman Carl Expenses, as shown on the final set July 7 as the date for the and Jessie Smarling, district two; Williams, investigating the acciannual Farm Bureau Picnic which Robert Brown and Harriet Gabler.

ing of letters, printing of signs group, the Board of Directors son, district six. Températures in the Great lakes region were 8 to 12 de-Lakes region were 8 to 12 de-of signs and radio time.

Températures in the Great lakes box lunch as the following committees in each traveling west on State Road 434.

funds of the candidates. The mafor the yearly fun gathering and Audrey Sellers; entertainment: The boom, used for loading the
fority of the candidates furnished outling.

Grace Griffin and Gertrude truck, struck the power pole first,

Robert Craig, radioed the report and Arthur Willigoose; legislative. 3 p. m. tomorrow at Brisson Fu- In the race for County Commis- of the bodies from the scene of Harriet Gabler, Ethel Bartsch, the injuries were at first job in sight conservation and the injuries were at first job in sight conservation and the injuries were at first job in sight conservation and the injuries were at first job in sight conservation and the injuries were at first job in sight conservation and washington intersection of the railroad track signer. District One, Robert A. what apparently was the greatest plant billion intersection of the railroad track signer. District One, Robert A. Washington intersection of the railroad track signer. District One, Robert A. What apparently was the greatest plant billion intersection of the railroad track signer. District One, Robert A. Washington intersection of the railroad track signer. District One, Robert A. Washington intersection of the railroad track signer. District One, Robert A. Washington intersection of the railroad track signer. District One, Robert A. Washington intersection of the railroad track signer. District One, Robert A. Washington intersection of the railroad track signer. District One, Robert A. Washington intersection of the railroad track signer. District One, Robert A. Washington intersection of the railroad track signer. District One, Robert A. Washington intersection of the railroad track signer. District One, Robert A. Washington intersection of the railroad track signer. District One, Robert A. Washington intersection of the railroad track signer. District One, Robert A. Washington intersection of the railroad track signer. District One, Robert A. Washington intersection of the railroad track signer. District One, Robert A. Washington intersection of the railroad track signer. District One, Robert A. Washington intersection of the railroad track signer. District One, Robert A. Washington intersection of the railroad track signer. District One, Robert A. Washington intersection of the railroad track signer. District One, Robert A. Washington intersection of the railroad track signer. District One, Robert A. Washington intersection of the railroad track signe A search for pessible survivors George Percy and Iva Goodson:

continued off the New Jersey law, Arthur Powers.

fore reaching safety at Idlewild nie will be discussed and list of ground on its side, In the contest for County Com- stroot, from which it had left speakers announced. All those made at 11:25 this morning nor missioner, District Five, Homer about two hours earlier for Caracas, Venezuela.

It had gotten as far south as Unopposed randidates for the point about 250 miles east of Board of Public Instruction, Dia-Norfolk. Va., before turning trict Four, C. F. Harrison and J. back. Terse messages from its Stranded Couple A. Bistline filed expenses at \$30 pilot told a graphic story of the tragedys

At 12:44 a. m. he radiced he could not "handle prop", meaning After 10 Days

move proceding an emergency to reduce the fire hazard. At 1:30 a, m. came the final A Count Guard plane, which had rushed out of New York to escort show incumbent O. P. Herndon rushed out of New York to escort spending \$3144r; R. A. Cobb, the stricken craft back, reported \$1,276.80; A. O. Roberts \$357.38; the airliner plunged into the ocean with a "loud explosion" at 1:38 reef off Nicaragua, Unopposed candidate for Tax a. m. about 32 miles east of As-

### Mrs. A. Gramling Dies In Hospital

Mrs. Augusta Clause Gramling, 33, died last night in the Oranga Memorial Hospital in Orlando after a short illness. Born April 23, 1923, in Birming stars,

ham, Ala., her residence was at 1827 York Drive, Columbia, S. C. She formerly lived in Sanford, ittended public schools here gradmated from Seminole High School in 1941 and had been here for 10 Tampa Bay and were towed in started in 1941, leys. She was a member of First by a tur. Christian Church of Sanford. Survived by her husband, Alfred Sheriff Gramling of Columda: two daughters, Kathleen and Nancy Cheryl Gramling of Columbia; father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clause Sr., of Sanford; two brothers, Lt. Cdr. Harold Clause, U. S. Navy, Key West; Clause, U. S. Navy, Key West; TAMPA, th - A study of the erator, located the half sunker Ensign William Clarence Clause state's milk industry is to be outboard craft. Only clue to the Taxas.

Funeral services will be held at 150:00 a. m. temerrew at the First Christian Church with the Rev. Petry Stone officiating. Burist survey the inflit industry from the where the best gras found on the control of producers, distributed to discovered as an interest of producers.

### Committee Driver Swerves Chairmen Revealed

The Republican Club of De Bary met last night in the firehouse ded the village at their last meet- crossing near the center of the ing: Arthur Watt and Fred Cleve-

instance naming the chairman when an approaching train causes According to the report from and vice chairman first; by-1 we, him to lose control of the heavy last night's meeting, the picnic Arthur Watt, Everett Swift, Altruck loaded with pine atumps, lunch will be served at 12:30 p. bort Williams; Harry Hunter, Ar-swerve sharply to his left, and m. sharp when the members meet thur Power, Ethel Bertsch and crash into the wood power pole.

The meeting was held at the Sharp; campaign, Harry Hunter snapping the pole at the bottom denced by the reports now on file.

The expenses, as estimated dent on Silver Lake.

Double post cards are being Margaret Mason, Henry Wood and Seminole County Court House, were for the primary campaign and primary campaign and the members will attend the once.

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Week, Clarks Hertschip, Thomthe runoff election and primary, the members will attend the once. Swett, Gladys Lasher, John Pierce power transformer and many lines After Long liness

The runoff election and primary, the members will attend the enceOther expenses will be involved for the campaigns if, in the Genthis morning at his home on the still Election in November there are Republican and distances, after an illness of three years.

St. Johns River, after an illness of the races.

Born March 29, 1884, in Charlotte, N. C. he had lived in San. Williams, Ethel Wood, Beatrice first with all those wires crackling Tyson, Jane Colcher and Harriet and sputtering around us.

step sign while going was on Slate Road 434-436 at about 40 miles per hour, and ran in front of the cocoming ear.

The impact caused Jackson's County, should be an interesting sideways into a 1940 Bulek that all sopped at the interesting understand the first of the class of the Frederick, \$331.53, and Don majors survivors immediately, but vectors and Anna Post; speakers, Carpent \$23.56.

Senator Douglas Stenstrom A Navy transport ship, the Lt. roll Blackburn, Gaston Crosby mediately in front of the truck had erell, Willard Post, Ed Patterson,

> The next meeting will be on as well as the pole, fall on the The four-engine Super Constal- July 11th, at 10 a. m. in the fire- truck as it careened over to the ing were announced to be charter the driver of the truck,

# **Touches Shore**

ST. PETERSBURG (A) - A ST. PETERSBURG (A) A Savings Bonds Chairman, today California couple finally touched released Florida sales figures on the same after being stuck for 10 Series E and H bonds for the

ter was driven onto Quita Buena percent gain, With the hull leaking, they 781,359, compared to last year's

the watch. High water drowned their power. Batteries and radios were dead. For four days the sun didn't shine and no sights couuld of \$2,345 million, off \$78 million

Alicut 100 miles off the Florida The cash value of E and H coast, hordes of stinging mosqui. bonds now held by more than 46 toes enveloped them, They finally million Americans was \$40,222 managed to drift into the vicinity million on May 31st, the highest

Are they through with the sea? Chipper and in good spirits, they're planning another cruise to Central America.

### MILE INDUSTRY TO BE STUDIED

Jr., U. H. Navy, Corpus Christi, made by the milk and dairy study boat's owner is a Coast Guard committee of the Florida State auxiliary sticker with the number

will be in Ocklawn Mamorial standpoint of producers, distribu-

# To Miss Train; Hits Power Pole

Power lines wove a network over and heard the proposed slate of streets of Oviedo this morning as directors for the six districts into a truck plowed into a power pole which the organization had divi-

dent, said the truck, a 1953 216 reports filed with Clerk O. P. Herndon, include filing fees as assessments by the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee, as well as advertising, mailtee, as well as advertising of letters president of the Farm Bureau of Directors is son, district six.

Robert Brown and Harriet Gabler, the Robert Brown and Harriet Gabler, and the Freek accident which is solved in the freak accident which is president of the Farm Bureau five; Carl Lind and Ruth Erick. The truck, driven by 27-year-old willie James, an employe of C. E. Allen, a wood contractor for the

pulled inton filling station at the Only a miracle kept the two Negroes from being electrocuted

Estimate of damage had not been signed up at the end of this meet- had charges been flied against

when the transformer and wires,

### May Savings Bonds Sales Released By Local Chairman

W. A. Patrick, Seminole County shore after being stuck for 10 days on a reef, battling the season's first tropical storm in their disabled boat and drifting for days without power or radio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Phillips of the Museum of Man at San Diego, salled from California a year ago for Central America.

The Phillips' schoorer Blue Personnia and the Phillips' schoorer Blue Personnia and the property of the Phillips' schoorer Blue Personnia and the property of the prope

Figures for the first five weathered the tropical storm in 781.559, compared to last y the Gulf of Mexico last week, \$37,328,693, a loss of 4.2%. They took turns manning the Seminole County's at a nding pumps— thousand strokes to shows 1956 purchases of \$190,916 against \$173,948 in the first five months of 1955.

National figures for the year through May 31st show sales be taken. They steered by the or 3.2% from the comparable period of 1955.

MYSTERY CRUMER FOUND TAMPA, US - A mystery 16 foot cabin cruiser with a child's life jacket aboard was found in Old Tampa Bay pear here yester-

Gerald E. Way, a fish camp op 722,82, but the auxiliary could not

