Sanford Loses 6th Straight, 8-4 To Cocoa Indians

Leonard Hits In 11th Straight; Cardinals Play In Cocoa Tonight

By KENT CHETLAIN Sanford's sagging Cardinal Sanford's sagging Cardinal Orlando Moves Up last night, why the revitalized To 7th By Ending Cocoa Indinans were leading the league, losing to the Tribe, 8-1, before a large gathering of 1,047 4-Game Nosedive on ladies night at the Memoria Stadium. Held in feserve for the big

in the sixth. Last night's defeat was the sixth in a row for the plummetting Redbirds who now have hit rock bottom in the Florida State



The locals have been ateam-rollered by DeLand, twice; Palatka, once; Daytona, twice;

and now Cocon once.

Tonight, the flaying Redbirds will try to bounce back in the two-game series finale at Cocon.

As ex-President Herbert Hoover once said, when you hit the bot-tom there is only one way to go and that is up. So maybe this will be the theme for Sanford's dreary hand of hustling rookies. Paul Smith, twice ejected flinger, is slated to open on the hill for the Dunnmen this evening at league's bandbox-Provost

LEONARD ROARS ON A

Tommy Leonard, Sanford's sensational hitting outfielder, banged out a one-run single in his final appearance last night to extend his consecutive hitting streak to 11 straight games. The husky little flyhawk, who led the Coastal Plains League in batting in his rookle season last year with a .375 mark, has now collected 24 hits in his last 48 times up for a cool .500 clip. Leonard is now hilling .431 for

15 games played this senson. Meanwhile, Clyde Briggs, Jax Beach star hitter, maintained his batting skeln by driving in the winning run last night for the Sea Birds. Briggs has hit safely in all 17 games played this year by Jax Beach. Last year Jack Cade opened the first 21 games by hitting safely at least was stopped by the Seminole Blues and a nifty catch off the wall in Deland by Bill Campo.

The power hitting Indians dis-

played their batting prowess by not striking out a single time last night while unleashing an 11two-run homer to boost his RBI total to four for the evening. Cocoa broke a scoreless tie in the third with a run on Simard's two-bagger and Bobby Jones' bingo. Bill Silverthorne tied up the contest with a long homer over the left field wall to lead off the fourth for Sanford. Silverthorne's wallop was the first cir-cuit clout by a Sanford player in the Memorial Stadium this year. It was only the second homer hit by a Sanford player this senson. Earlier. Lou Calvetti eracked one over the short right field wall at Jax Beach for the first circuit smash by the Cards this year.

Silverthorne was Sanford's bat-ting hero with a bullet-like single bast third baseman Domingo Veliz in the sesond inning and a homer. He is batting .366 for 14 games Vadimsky slammed his homer

Vadimsky slammed his homer over the left centerfield fence in the top of the fifth after Kolker drove a single to left. Jones and Veliz singled to put Cocoa out in front 4-1 and from there they merely added to their margin.

Sanford turned in an unusual double play to end the sixth when with Vadimsky on third and only one out. Jones lifted a fly to filverthrone who tossed to the ulate. Reliefer Dave Leonard cut the ball off but whirled around and fired I t to Boh Skelton who made the successful tag, akhough there was some doubt by fans whether Skelton actually did tag Vadimsky.

Sanford made a valiant last try in the ninth when Bob Wagner singled with one out followed by Bill Batty's bingo and Leonard's bingo to score Wagner. These Boppet to Jones and Silverthorne smashed a drive into Velice mitt to end the fray.

Stadium.

Held in reserve for the big Everybody but the league-leading Cocoa opener in Sunford, the old ing Cocoa indians had to rally in pro Murray Byrd started, but he late innings to win in the Florida apparently didn't have anything State League Thursday night apparently didn't have anything pew to offer the slugging Indians.

They combed the Seminole Blue minth to conk the DeLand Red Hats, 7-6, and skid them out of before Murray grabbed a bar of second place. Oriendo's Senators broke a four-game losing streak broke a four-game losing streak also scoring the winning run in the last inning, by beating Lees-burg, 7-6. Jacksonville Beach broke a 4-4

tie in the fifth and toppled Daytona Beach, 7-4. The victory kept intact the Sea Birds' all-winning record in their home park and put them in second place.

Cocoa held its one game margin with an 8-4 decision over the tail end Sanford Cardinals. Leo (Sin-bad) Simard pitched a seven hitter for the league leaders. Bill Vadinsky, rookie first baseman, took charge of Cocoa's hitting depart ment by driving in four runs on a

homer and double.

Clyde Briggs batted in the tiebreaking run for Jacksonville Beach with a double. Not a pitcher in the league has been able to blank the young lefthanded outfielder who has hit safely in all 17 Sea Birds games.
Orlando's winning run in the last of the ninth came when Leesburg's

versatile Al Gandolfi overthrew first base in an attempted pickoff play. Gandolfi played second base, shortstop and then catcher after Jim O'Toole, the Lakers' regular catcher, had a collar bone broken in a home plate collision with Sen-ators' Pitcher Joe Brumfield. Mike Kassabian and Billy Bass fired the big guns in the Palatka Azaleas' victory over DeLand. Kassabian hit a bases-loaded homer in the seventh and Bass won his own game by singling home the third run of the ninth inning. It was the 11th hit off Dick Dotson.

Rollins. Stetson Plan Sports Day Event In DeLand

he same number DeLand got off

The annual Stetson - Rollins I sports day, in which teams from the two institutions will comwill be held in DeLand tomorrow secording to Mrs. Sara Jernigan, director of the women's department of physical education.
Contests will include golf.

archery, tennis, volleyball, and meet at 10 a.m. for registra-tion and instructions. Competition and instructions. Competiward and will be concluded in the afternoon. Joan Williams and Lou Jones

will represent the Fancy Hatters hit onslaught, including doubles Lauder will participate in archery. by hurler Leo "Sinbad the Sallor" Betty McKee, Sandy Shearouse and Babs Blakely will be on the dived into the cellar, winning but one game and losing six in a row. in tennis. Nancy Haxton and Dale

Esterh Gullickson, Sandy Shearouse, Tollie Tolleson, Joan Moorhead, Margaret Turner, Barbara Rohn, Dicky Thomas, June Woodard and Beartice Thomas will be on the volley ball teams.

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T. Leonard, 2B—Kilker, Leonard,
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Silverthorne to Leonard to Skelton, Left—Sanford 4, Cocoa... Bit—
Silverthorne to Leonard 4, SO—Silmard 3,
HO—Simard 5, Leonard 4, SO—Silmard 2,
HO—Simard 7 in 9 Innings, 4 runs;
Hyrd 9 in 5 1/3, 6 runs; Leonard 2
in 3 2/3, 2 runs, HBI—Silverthorne
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Dunn Holds 2 Daily Drills For Cardinals

Manager J. C. Dunn continued his double morning and afternoon practice sessions to whip his sagging Cardinal charges into win-ning form, it was reported this morning by Bobby Newman, club For the second straight day,



bolster the anemic Sunford bat-ting attack. During the past two days, Dunn has stressed fielding bractice to polish his erratic B. Robinson, of

harves on the field. Meanwhile, Bob Folkert, flashy fielding centerfielder who was sidelined a week ago as a result of a bearing in Lees-burg, had X-rays taken of his head in Orlando to determine whether he can return to the

THURSDAY'S FIGHT 8
By The Associated Press
DETROIT—George Powell, 18314
Detroit, outpointed Toxie Hall,
19534, Chicago, 8.
INDIANAPOLIS — Luther Rawlings, 14734, Chicago, stopped Andy
Anderson, 14614, Indianapolis, 5.
FALL RIVER, Mass.—Tony Anthony, 151, New York, knocked out
Johnny Brown, 156, New York, 2.
NEWARK, N. J.—Felix Redundo,
137, Bayonne, stopped Jimmy Scalero, 137, Stamford, Conh., 5.

Dickey Thomas, Marge Richter, Barbars. Rohn. Tollie Tolleson, Sandy Shearouse, Mary Lou Jones, Mary Ceeley and Mary Jo Farr are out for the actibal team.

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lunior baseball team pounded out an 11-3 victory over Troop 346 of the Boy Scouts in a five-inning affair Wednesday evening, Lacence Howard spun a seven-hitter for the winning Woodmen while Kenneth McMurray was absorbing the defeat, allowing 11 blows, Howard punctuated his per-formance with 10 strike outs and saued but a single pass. McMurray was equally effec-tive in the whise denartment matching Howard's 10 while al-

matching Howard's 10 white invited the inv

Major League Leaders

By ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING — Wyrostck, Philadel phia, .475. RUNS—Gilliam, Brooklyn, 16. RUNS BATTED IN—Campanella

Brooklyn, 22. IIITS—Campanella, Brooklyn, 20.

Giants Edge Cards, 4-3. In Lions Loop sound.

With no mathematical chance of winning the Lions League pendrew to within three games of the flag winning Cubs by administering a 4-3 setback to the low-Donn emphasized hitting drills to by Cardinals at the Lakefront Dianond vesterday. Hard hitting Cecil Dandridge,

Billy Robinson and Carlton col-lected doubles for the winners while Cohen hit a triple for the The Cardinals and Red Sox meet today at the Lakefront dia-

Wright. ARDINALA McMurry, rf

2B Dandridge, Robinson, Carte

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK (A) - As we understand it, they are staging a match race at Louisville tomor-The Woodmen of the World row between a hig gray horse named Native Dancer and a little. tongnosed lockey named Eddle Arcare, with epinion on the probable outcome pretty well divided, in II starts, never before has tried to run a mile and onequarter. Arearo has gone the distunce many times in becoming the world's richest rider. The Dancer will be on his own, whereas Ar caro is expected to receive some assistance from his mount, Cor-respondent, if it acvelops into a close thing in the stretch.

B, GAYLE TALBOT

Not being in position to give an exact on-the-ground appraisal of the two champions, we asked Ben Jones, the world's richester trainer, to try to split them. His prompt reply was sharp and hard-"In this case," Ben says, "I've not to nick the hoss. I wouldn't bet on him, though, at them short odds. He'd better not give Arcaru

The official Australian tennia and Clive Winderspin begins its European tour in the Rome chammouships on Monday. Wildersoln, a newcomer of 22, upset Hond in the Aussic national championships hast January.

it is plain that the Australian Davis Cup Committee intends to lav its two wonder kids, Rosewall and Hoad, both in singles RUNS—Gilliam, Brooklyn, 16.
RUNS BATTED IN—Campanella
Brooklyn, 22.
IIITS—Campanella, Brooklyn, 20.
DOUBLES—Dark, New York, 7.
TRIPLES — Bruton, Milwaukee been broken up and Rose commanded to pair himself with some other member of the touring

Can't say that this materially improves our chances of winning to big mug back. Those juveniles play doubles about as well as they do singles, and they can play a very long time without tiring. Bill Summers, the veteran American League umpire, says that battle royal between the Yankees and the Browns at St. Louis the other day was the worst he has seen in his 20 years in the and O'Connell, Pittsburgh, 2. HOME RUNS — Mathews, Mil-

waukee, 6. STOLEN PASES — Gilliam. meet today at the Lakefront diamond beginning at 4:00 o'clock. The Lions Loop closes next Thursday afternoon with the analysis all-star game between the pennant winners and the rest of the league.

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RUNS BATTED IN-Elliott, St. HITS—Philley, Philadelphia, 24. TRIPLES—Philley, Philadelphia, Wertz, St. Louis and Jensen, Washington, 3.

HOME RUNS—Gernert, Boston and Mantle, New York, 4.

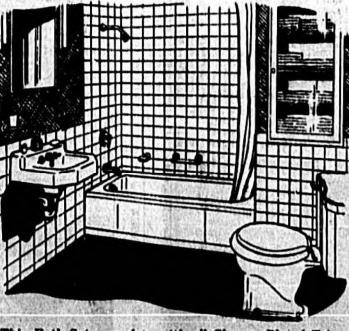
STOLEN BASES—Rivera, Chi-

cago, 3.
PITCHING—Parnell, Boston and Lemon, Cleveland, 3-0, 1.000; Wynn Cleveland, Sain and Lopat, New York and Littlefield and Stuart, St. Louis, 2-0, 1.000.
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Woodsmen Juniors Fri. May 1, 1953 First Baseman Is Sent To Cards; Sanford Releases Louis Rotela

The St. Louis Cardinal farm system has assigned the Sanford Cardinals Cards a large first baseman who is due to arrive here today, it was animounced today by General Manager Jim Fields. Simultaneously, Chante 6. the Redbird front office announced the unconditional release of right fielder Lou Rotols.

The new gateway guardian is 20-year-old Price Weathrook, 6-footthe Dancer, though undefeated 2% 165 pounder who can also double as a pitcher. Westbrook was sent down to Sanford from the Hazelhurat, Ga. farm team of the Class D Georgia State Lengue. The lanky first sacker had been playing with Hazelhurat, which is leading the league with a 7-1 record. While classified as a rookle, Westbrook played in 69 games for Goldsboro of the class D Coastal Plains League last year as a trainmate of Tommy Leonard's. In those 69 games Westbrook batted 249, driving out 10 doubles and three triples. He is a native of Albany, tia., hometown of Cardinal pitcher Clarence Ingram. Westbrook throws right and bats left. He was signed by ited-

bird scout Dick Roth in 1952. The first the eman began as a pitcher with Albany last season only to be transferred to Goldsboro and converted into an initial baseman. Meanwhile, Louis Rotola, giant 19-year-old outfielder from New York, was handed his release before last night's game, Rotola played

In the first two Cardinal games without making a hit. "More real hard punches were loud-mouthed fan in Tueson this thrown and landed on both sides spring, but the fellow was smart.

anyhody noticed in the confusion." ball players are poor with their nolds, a Washington outfielder: team of Ken Rosewall, Lewis ball players are poor with their holds, a Washington outfielder. Hoad, Ian Ayre, Mervyn Rose flats. Perhups a hundred times Dickey, ordinarily the mildest of we have seen a couple of them men, was given a terrible rosting rush toward each other, bellowing and felt worse about it than Revand kicking up dust, but we can- holds did, if possible. not recall ever having seen a The oldtimers say that Ty Cobb ulaver land a good clean blow be- wasn't particularly gifted with fore the wrestling began.

down South. He challenged a than I ever saw before," Bill Bill Dickey, the old Yankee commented. "There was one real catcher, had a distressing expergood fight going on that hardly lence back in the 30's when he and broke the Jaw of Carl Rev-The aimple truth is that most suddenly awang in a fit temper

fore the wrestling began.

The only players we know of field bouts, but that he was an today who is a trained, scientific swfully touch man to tangle with, acrapper is Al Rosen, the Cleve-own rules." one of them told us isnd third-baseman. He was a just the same. "Ty made no his good middleweight in college in nainful reminiscence. CITY LEAGUE

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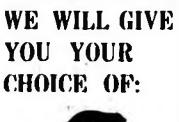
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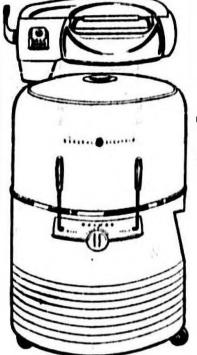




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Governors Confer With President On **PeaceAndSecurity**

Lehmann Speaks

On Americanism

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lag goes by, Mr. Lehmann said

It is something far deeper and more significant than that and

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which a person does a citizen. Two of these important tasks of

the citizen were identified by Mr. Lehmann as the exercise of the

First Parley Held Be-hind Closed Doors

WASHINGTON Un-Governors of the states and territories conferred with President Elsenhower and other federal officials today in what the President termed consultations "on the overriding question of the peace and security of

The first session, bringing to-gether the executives of 43 states

The first session, pringing together the executives of 45 states and five territorics, were behind closed doors at the State Department but the White House made public a partial transcript of Eirenhower's opening remarks. It said:

"As chief executives of the states and of the nation, you and I have a tremendous responsibility for the security and welfare of our people. It is fitting, a lanema to me, that we should consult on the overriding question of the peace and security of our country.

"The conduct of foreign affairs and the business of war and peace are under our Constitution the responsibility of the federal government. But in times like ours the danger to our country involves the civilian populations in the cities and towns and on the farms of our states. The responsibility of all local governments is immense.

"Quite beyond the matter of responsibility is the matter of counsel and judgment. All political wis-

sel and judgment. All political wis-dom does not reside in the White House, par in the executive branch nor in Washington itself. It comes

School Students Are Ready To Take Over County

Students from three Seminole County high schools are all set to take over the administration of the County whenever William Hutchison and Gordon Fredrick, co-chairmen of the Sanford Junior Chamber of Commerce's "Kids'

County", give the word.
Student officials from Seminole,
Lyman of Longwood, and Oviedo
High Schools have been chosen to
represent those institutions in the student governmnt plan. Seminole High School last week

Seminole High School last week named representatives after the two other schools had earlier selected their candidates. Chosen locally were: Junior Metts, sheriff; Jimmy Wade, prosecuting attorney; Joe Pickens, judge; Wesley Dees, county superintendent of schools; Lennie Rotunda, clerk of court; Sam Bisbee, tax assessor; and Marvin McKinley, tax collector.

In all elections, students followed. In all elections, students followed

the entire elective procedure from registration through election. Following Kids' County, they will present reports to their individual schools, and when possible a public official will accompany them and explain the function of the office.

COMMISSION TO MEET

Both the City and County Commission have meetings scheduled
within the next 24 hours.

Tonight City Commissioners will
sit in special informal session
winn Jacksonville auditors who
handled the City's affairs. Tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock,
County Commissioners will convene for a regular meeting.

RAM MEETING
A special convocation of the Monroe Chapter No. 15, Royal Arch
Masons, will be held at the Masonic Hall on Wednesday at 7:30 p.
m. Mark Master and Past Master
Degrees will be conferred.

Special Meet Set By Merchant Group

High Tribunal Rules Against Election Plan

Court Holds Negroes Illegally Barred

nied Negroes an effective voice in picking Democratic candidates in Ft. Bond County, Texas

The association has conducted unofficial primaries for the nomi-

sons.

The association plan was to hold a primary election and run-off primary a few weeks before the time set by state law for official primaries. The nominees of the "Jay bird primaries" were then put on the ballots in the Democratic official primaries, without apparation. Karl Lehmann, secretary of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce, was the principal speaker it the Rotary Club luncheon to day presenting a talk on "Americanism."

But the high tribunal disagreed In other actions today, the Su premo Court: Upheld 5.3 Tennessee's right to

A special meeting in connection with Armed Forces Day has been called for tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Commissioners Room at City Hall by John Pierson, chairman of the committee Mr. Pierson requested that one or more representatives from the following groups be present at this important session churches. educational, patriotic, military veterans, civic, and business and professional organizations.

right to vote, and jury duty.
Commenting on the excuses people often give to escape jury duty, Mr. Lehmann asked how would you like to be tried by the Final plans wil be made for the special observance, and every organization is requested to submit to the chairman ds plans for Armed Forces Day

Bisbee Is Named

would you like to be tried by the type of jury we often get because other men refuse to serve on juries. There is only one way to improve the quality of American juries, he said, and that is by everyone accepting jury duty when called.

Pointing out the importance of voting, Mr. Lehmann said that Thomas Jefferson was elected president by one vote in the Electorial College. So was John Quincy Adams, Rutherford it. Haynes was as lifeguard at the Municipal swimming pool until June 11, when Adams. Rutherford B. Raynes was swimning pool until June 11, when also elected by one vote cast by a replacement will be named, Educongressman from Illinois who in turn was elected by one vote and that cast by a sick man who had the season at 2000 period for the 2000 period for insisted on being carried to the yesterday at 2:00 p. m. after a (Continued on page six) complete repainting job.



Real Estator Ed Lane had "the coolest house in town" up for sale Saturday at the corner of First Street and Magnolia Avenue, but the hot afternoon sun finally spelled his gag. The Hunter Ice and Fuel Company at Thirteenth Street and Holly Avenue, at Mr. Lane's request, froze a cake of ice around a display of flowers and the picture of a house. The picture above shows Marty Hudson, non of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Hudson, DeLand, admiring the exhibit while the sidewalk underneath shimmered in the heat. But by mid-afternoon only a sedden mass of flowers and paper remained.

WASHINGTON M-The Supreme Court today struck down an elec-tion plan which it said illegally de-The court's action was taken on an appeal by a group of Negroes protesting against primaries den-ducted by the Jaybird Democratic Association.

nation of county and precinct offi-cers since 1889. Association membership is restricted to white per

cial primaries, without opposition The Negroes said the same candi dates were then put on the general election ballot, without opposition Attorneys for the association said its halfoling was "morely a straw-

their field of action-whether is federal, state and local government or in private life.

"The purpose of these sessions is to share with you some of the information we have and some of the information we have and some of the lake County Chamber information we have and some of Commerce, told the Rodary and America at its weakest and poor the plans we are making in the area of national security.

"It is our firm belief that in that way we can lake a long step toward the goal of a united people determined to defend its way of life, to prove worthy of the leader ship of the free world."

The While House said 45 state gavernors were on hand, together with governors were on hand, together with governor of Hawell, Indias points of North Carolina were unable to stend because of files, part who don't like of their reviews and all the communism of the Warth of their review and the Warth of the remainded of North Carolina were unable to stated because of files, and all the communism of the Warth of their review and the possible of the truck was identified as having been been as the product of the plants are produced by the Talt-Harthey and the revening the Himson of the truck was identified as having been truck was identified as having been the follows were on hand to the theater of the truck was identified as having been truck was identified as having been truck was identified as having been truck was identified to the truck was identified as having been truck was identified to the truck was identified to the truck was identified as having been truck was identified as having been truck was identified to the tr

Hamilton J. Bisbee Jr. will serve \$144.40 shy of that amount



national president of the American Legion Women's Auxiliary with the first Buddy Poppy of 1953. The White House secemons opens the annual drive for funds to help disabled vetering

INDIA MAY ACCEPT

Nehru Says His Nation May Receive Prisoners Refusing To Return Home

Jax Man Added To FBI List Of '10 Most Wanted'

Springfield, Mo

Hinson is listed as a native of wire offered because the country's

n his face He went on the "Most Winted" list as a explacement for Leaving Butler, West Coast bandit caught at Los Angeles, April 21

Last Minute Appeal Made For Donations

Mrs. Harold Appleby, Semonder County chairman for the Central Florida chapter of the Crippled Children's Asociation, was hope ful today of finding "a few Good Pool Life Guard Samaritans" who would be the Easter Seal collection mark to \$1,000 after the campaign which Although the drive was officially over, members of the Pep Squad of Seminale High School sponsored tables in the downlown area Sabat

day.
Originally, Mrs. Appleby hoped to reach the \$4,000 mark in contributions since 4,000 envelopes containing seals were sent out to County residents. However, she is still hopeful of receiving enough last minute donations to reach at least one-fourth of the goal

Hancock Elected E. G. Hancock of Orlando yes-

erday was elected Sixth Instrict ommander of the Disabled American Veterans at a district quarterly meeting in Melbourne;
Attending the sension from Sanford were Lamis Rotundo, sec-Charles Vodopich, past district commander.

It was the final district meeting before the State convention at Pensacola, and the representatives endorsed James McLauglin of Daytona Beach, the retiring district commander, for the position of State commander. If elected, he would be the first commander ever named from this district.

Mr. Rotundo declared Orlando activities program will be entered.

Mr. Rotundo declared Orlando putting in a bid for next year's State convention.

TH GROUP TO MELT The last Seminole County Tuberculosis Association meeting until the stiff competition as there were next September will be held to-morrow night at 8:00 o'clock in

(D toa) and Spackman (D Ma) said today the U.S. must stand pat against Communist demands that prisoners who don't want to go home be transported to deten tion camps outside Koren. But Sen. Mundt (P.SD) said the A merican view on keeping these prisoners in Korea ought not to be allowed to stand in the way of a Korean truce if they could be sent to an "honestly neutrat" country. The communists have

named four nations-India, Pak-istan, Borma and Indonesia-as iv gasped: Bre I go.

quest that she take custody of Ko her husband, Edward, 35, a smelter

Jacksonville, Fla.

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Action On Bill To Cut Dog Track Income Is Held Up For 24 Hours

Associated Press Lease Wire

PLAYING IT BOTH WAYS

Witness Says 19 Ship Owners Are Getting Money From U. S. And Reds Florida dog race tracks today got the House to hold up its consid-

Boat Capsizes In Lake Drowning **Nine Celebrants**

green boat, bought only hours be-tore with borrowed money for a celebration onling, last night flipped nine of its 10 occupant-into watery graves. Fight of the hodies were recovered today. Recovery workers sant P a cotto worst water disaster for Montana in their memory.

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screams those of a congar. On tro-rowed out into the darking be Akins, 38. She had ching to the side of the upturned boat more than two hours Her father in law John Akins Fownsend had also held on in the frigid muddy waters until shortly before the rescue. He final "I can't hang on any long t He slipped under the water. She

and she saw the body of his wife go by earlier Otherwise, she said, when the boat capsized, she never again saw worker; her five children and a neighbor, Edward Burns, 47 a Het ena neechanig.

Her children were Pete Dolores,
Doria and Darking Akins, 14, 11, 10 ORLANDO A. M. G. Lewis, and 0. respectively and a son by Jacksonville was named president By Judge Smith

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dust up eve a simple day Kemisdy said he firs doc up evt dence that 153 We bein ally drips the Rules committee asked at the outset of today's session for an income trading with Red course had to treet and consider a motion to boild off debais on the talk He said there appears to be come genome confusion, on the provable voyage to commu bill the resulted that 20 Horse members duln't vote Friday when the House d cut'd be put it on the special order calendar for top pri orsty consideration bully Okell opposed the House recent ters to hand out a term the to let the Rules committee med and bring in a new recommendation setting the debate for Ties day instead of teday

He called it "a stilling motion" "I see no : dison to let the Rules (Continued on page viv)

Bond Issue Hearing Is Set For Friday

legally valid Regardies of India South's opinion the issue will be

However over the weekend, sociator Lloyd I hove punited out that objections raised by the state afformes had been advanced by afformers of the fiscal agents, who desided that all questionable issues be cleared up before clients were asked to novest in the securi-

As attorney for the County Coun missioners, Senator Boyle has one pared detailed into in dear design ed to dispraye cach of the five alleged defects ponded out by Mr. Overstreet Through his remarks, Senator Boyle concurred with the state ments made last work by Attorney Fred R. Wilson and I. E. Tucker,

chairman of the Semmole County hospital trustees, that the findings of the state attorney should not be construed to mean that the hos intil conservas hopeless Sanford Has Wettest

April Since 1928

Sanford had its wittest April this spring since 1928, if was reported today by Official Weather Forecaster, Elton Moughton Jr. Raintall during the month totaled 5.87 inches as compared to the normal April precipitation of 2.21 In 1928 0 68 inches fell, but this was not the record April rainfall In 1883 the old records reveat that 8.83 inches of rain bit Sanford.
This is the wettest spring Sanford has bad since 1947, Mr. Moughton added "Since January 1, 10 60 inches of rain has fallen while the normal precipitation average during this span is 9.61 In 1917 1843 inches were reorded

LEGION TO ELECT Officers for next year will be dected at tonight's meeting of the American Legion starting at 7:00 o'clock. The business session will follow a ham supper.

Movie Time Table RITZ

"Small Town Girl" 1:34 - 3:39 - 5:30 - 7:28 - 9:26 MOVIELAND "Because of You" starts 7:30

Goodrich Named JC President

Boots Moore Places Third in Contest

Miss Frances (Book) Moore, who earlier in the day had seen her underwater hallet specially eliminated when the tank in which the set was to have been given suddenly exploded, showed she was a real trooper Friday night at Daylona Beach by coming in third in the Miss Florida competition

The beauty queen competition was a feature of the state convention of the Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce which end-ed yesterday with the election of DAV Commander Warren Goodrich of Bradenton as oresident, He became the Jaycees leader when his opponent, Lloyd Phillips of Clearwater conceded during a roll call of 750 delegates. The Sanford Junior Chamber of Commerce was first place winner in two categories in Group Two Sanford were Louis Rotundo, second junior vice commander of the state; Caylord Muffley, present commander of local post So, and Charles Vodopich, past district Caylord Buck and Pensacola commander.

activities program will be entered in national competition for cities under 20,000 population. Judge Stenstrom was very elated that the Sanford group was able

to come through with winners in

next September will be held to morrow night at 8:00 o'clock in the Commissioners Room at City Hall.

Mrs. Clara Jobe, executive secretary, said that committees would be appointed for next year's work and that other business would be transacted at the ridge, Don Rider, Tom Lemon, session.

50 other clubs in the 8,000 to 50,000 competition.

The Sanford group also came through in second place in youth activities.

Those who attended from this city included the following men: Charles Atkinson, Forrest Breckenness would be transacted at the ridge, Don Rider, Tom Lemon, (Continued on Page Siz)



Working under a serious handleap of having had her aquatic act eliminated earlier in the day, Frances "Boots" Moore still managed to come in third i n the Miss Florida Pageant at the Jaycees State Convention in Daytona Beach on Friday night.

Miss Moore is shown above posing at the Shalimar Hotel just
prior to the collapse of the large tank in which she was to have
performed her underwater ballet.

All Florida Folk Festival Will Be

Miss Knott said that special emphasis is to be placed on songs, music, dances and expressions by the descendants of early settlers and the indigenous folk creations which have sprung up in Florida.

She said she expected that the

She said she expected that the folk legacies of the Indians, French, Spanish, German, English, Scottish, Irish, Welsh and Negro groups would be placed on the program. She urged that any group wishing to make a contribution, contact her or Mrs. Mc-Mullen here.

Mulien here.

Gov. Dan McCarty has designated the week May 4-11, including the festival dates, as "All-Florida Folk Festival Week," and urred public participation in the

The sale of memberships in the festival and association is being promoted to help finance the pro-

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Hal Boyle's Column By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK A-Most men spend

Festival Will Be

Hard On May 8-10

WHITE SPRINGS, (Special)—
Plans were well under way for the Stephen Foster Memorial AllFlorida Folk Festival this week as Mrs. J. L. McMullen, president, announced details of the program planned for May 8-10.

Director of the event is Miss Sarah Gertrude Knott of St. Louls, who recently staged the National Festival in her home city. She has produced the national events over a period of several years.

Jointly sponsored by the Company of the Pront of the Indian of the Pront of the Bronx on his own account and later busted his back in Burma for Uncle Sam, doesn't fit in any simple pigeonhole. It is hard to figure to something this gusty, six foot, 250-pounder hasn't tried — and done well.

"I guess racing has been my real business," he said. "The things I love are speed, money and machinery.

"I like playing with an engine more than anything else in the world, but you can't make real money getting your fingers dirty, he are the pront of the provided to recomplish."

have promoted more than 500 races since the war—and there hasn't been a driver killed in one yet."

"Big Red" has always enjoyed living life at full theottle. He trained as a Navy filer at Pensacola, studied banking, engineering and economics. He went into Wall Street, made a fast buck, and got out before the 1929 boom fell apart. Then he became a speedboat hydroplane, and airplane racer and set a few records.

will cover various types of dancing: squares, quadrilles, circle dances, circle mixer dances, line and contra dances, and couple dancing suitable for grade and high school ages.

Instruction will also cover the calling of square dances, phrasing of calls and setting to music; how to interpret calls and dance patterns; how to arrange various dance movements into patterns

set a few records.
"In 1933 I started promoting midget car racing in the Bronx." he recalled ruefully, "and in two years I dropped \$168,000."

"They shut down the tracks in turned me down as a flier, so I walked across the street and signed up with the Army Air Corps."

As a photographic pilot, Crise flew in every war theater from Kiska to Burma, helped map Brazillan jungles, and air - scouted beaches for the African and Sicilian invasions. While flying "The Hump" in 1945 ne ran out of gai parach sed and broke three vertebra. It took 12 days for the rescue party to get him back to his base.

In the air, but no longer will take a plane up, and prefers to drive in the stigma attached to mental illness as well as to work for provision of better facilities for those needing curative treatment," Mrs. Britt said.

"Now I'm just an old man who likes to live quietly in the country and take it easy on a 145-mile-an stock models in a real race."

The other dream of "Big Red" is to build a non-profit "museum of speed" at Daytona Beach, where

Plans are order tray for a GRLANDO (Special) — The source dance instructors course the campaign for Central Flor-covering 48 hours in two weeks ida Mental Health Association to be held in one of the Orland got under way in Sanford early school buildings immediately following the close of the spring listers made their appearance in term. Jimmy Clossin, square dance caller announced today. The course will be open to all

term. Jimmy Clossin, square dance caller announced today.

The course will be open to all school teachers, recreation, church, YWCA, YMCA, boy and girl scout leaders, and others interested in the promotion of square and folk dancing in their communities.

It will consist of 48 actual leaders years and public buildings.

This is Mental Health Week not only in Florida but throughout the nation and everywhere donations are being received for improvement of the care and treatment of the mentally ill.

The Sanford drive, like that throughout the nation, was a lisunched Sunday when the mental leaders and public buildings.

al events over a period of several years.

Jointly sponsored by the Stephen Foster Memorial Commission and the Florida Federation of Music Clubs, the festival is planned as a three-day program packed with a wide variety of folk songs, dances, story-telling and other authentic "folk" practices.

World, but you can't make real money getting your fingers dirty, so I turned to promoting."

"Big Red" is one of the first two men to pioneer midget car racing in America and at 47 is one of the key figures in the nation's sauto racing industry.

"Of course, it's fast and dangerous, it's fast and dangerous," he said, grinning. "But I have promoted more than 500 races since the war—and there hasn't cing: squares, quadrilles, circle

dance movements into patterns and routines; and to set calls to

But "Big Red" always seemed basin, a spark plug business a 65-to know where the greenbacks foot yacht, auto racing tracks at grow. By 1942, when he volunteered Allentown, Pa., and Washington. for war service, he was bossing D. C.,—and other oddments. He has logged more than 15,000 miles in the air, but no longer will take

Instructor Course FundCampaignFor In Square Dancing Mental Health Is Will Be Held Soon Begun In Sanford

stores and public buildings.

health bell was rung in Baltimore. This specially-cast bell, symbol of a new era of hope for the mentally ill, was cast from old handcuffs, ankie-chains and other irons formerly used to restrain mental pateints.

donation cannisters on Sanford counters and desks bear an imprint of the mental health bell and the slogan, "Ring the Bell for Mental Health." M. McDowell Brackett, Orlando

architect who is chairman of the first mental health drive started 1,200 cannisters have been placed in Central Florida, said that in communities scattered through the area. The quota for the Cen-tral Florida chapter is \$16,000. Mrs. Merritt Britt of Winter Park, president of the sponsor-ing mental health group, said that funds will be utilized to promote the cause of mental health through a three-point program simed at education, a preventa-tive expansion of child guidance clines, and a move to get more clinics and mental hospital facili-

"It will be our job to help

bra. It took 12 days for the rescue party to get him back to his base. "I walked the first nine days." "Big Red" has two promotional the said, "but I couldn't stay on my feet the last three."

During a 17-week recovery period in a hospital near Miami, while awaiting discharge, he had a yacht basin built.

Today "Big Red" owns the yacht of speed awaiting discharge in a closed mile dist track at the Langhorne Speedway near Philadelphia.

So cautionus I've only had it up to of speed" at Daytona Beach, where record breaking vehicles of all kinds can be permanently exhibited. For this purpose he bought the late Sir Malcolm Campbell's famous five ton "Bluebird" racer. awaiting discharge, he had a yacht basin built.

"I will stand as a monument to seum an engine that will run forever," he said. "It never has been be his last promotion, and hopes speeding men and machinery.

Na St. 145- " Ruled England 1199-1216.



this by having Arthur imprisoned during an uprising. Arthur vanished and it is assumed that John had him murdered. John was always in some kind of freuble—war with France, a quarrel with the Pope, endless disputes with the English barons, difficulties with the Scotch and Irish. Results were the loss of Normandy by the Plantagenets after a century of joint rule with England, and the forced submission by John to the barons under the terms of the Magna Carta. The latter is frequently stated to have been the keystene of English civil liberties, but this interpre-tation is debet able. John's reign came to an end in a civil war during which Prince Louis of France invaded England. Englishmen layally rese and defeated Louis at Lincoln. Loss of the royal treasure (including the crown itself), which fell into the sea when being moved for sufety's sake, so overcame John that he died within a few days. In the war with France, England's navy wen its first notable victory.

PREDECESSORS

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Born: 1167, youngest of six

sons of Henry II and Eleaner

of Aquitaine. Net John, but his nephew, Arthur of Brittany, should have followed Richard I to the throne. John prevented

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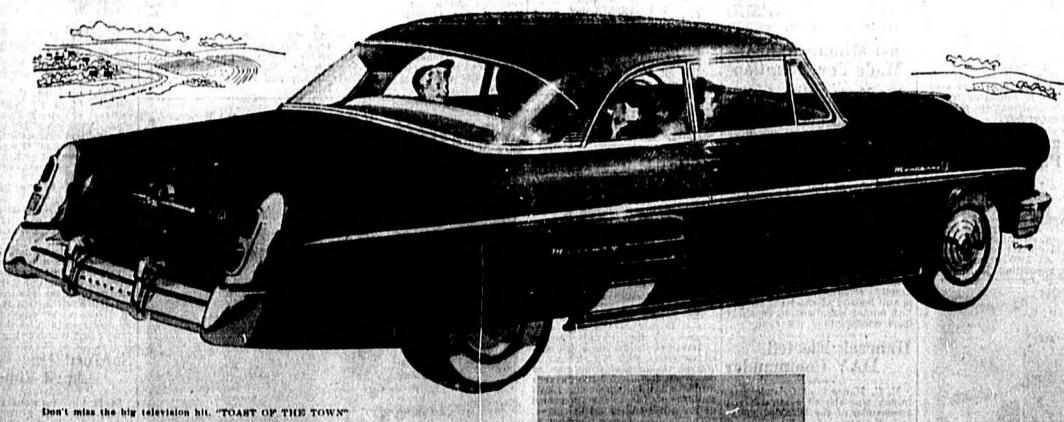
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All Florida Folk Festival Will Be Held In White Springs May 8, 9, 10

By JACK HARPER
Editor, The Sumannee Democrat LIVE OAK (Special) — Florida's trets through the pages of vectory from an unknown frontier to the state to which the rest of the nation is now moving will be depicted in song and dance and story at the first All Florida Folk Festival set for White Springs May 8, 9 and 10.

The Stephen Foster Memorial, nestling a few miles from the Georgia line on famed Suwannee River, which itself played a major role in the lives of the early hanjo, harmonica and guitar

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banjo, harmonica and guitar tunes will be on programs orginating from Tampa, Jasper, St. Petersburg, New Port Ritchey, Gainesville, Perry, Tallahassee, Grand Ridge, Live Oak, White Springs and many other sections of the state.

Caechoslovakian singers and dancers will come from Masaryk-town. Jackosnville will contribute the Greek and Jewish dances, as well as religious music. An old fashion quilting bee will bring together the different parts of a part in the joy expressed by bled by Mrs. Lucille Hamiter. Perry, President of the State Senior Home Demonstration Countributions of money and other useful and needful the Florida Methodist Churches are holding services in the Georgia Churches are holding services in the Florida all held services in the Georgia Churches, In reciprocation the pastors of the Georgia Methodist Churches are holding services in the Florida Methodist Churches are holding services in the Florida all held services in the Georgia Churches are holding services in the Florida all held services in the Georgia Churches are holding services in the Florida Methodist Churches are holding services in the Florida Methodist Churches are holding services in the Florida all held services in the Georgia Churches are holding services in the Florida all held services in the Georgia Churches are holding services in the Florida all held services in the Georgia Churches, In reciprocation the pastors of the Georgia Churches are holding services in the Florida all held services in the Georgia Churches are holding services in the Florida all held services in the Georgia Churches are holding services in the Florida Methodist Churches. The Florida Methodist Churches are holding services in the Georgia Churches are holding services in the Georgia Churches. The Florida Methodist Churches all held services in the Georgia Churches, In reciprocation the pastors of the Georgia Churches are holding services in the Methodist Churches all held services in the Georgia Churches are holding services in the Methodist Churches all held services in the Methodist Churches all held services in the Georgia Churches are holding services in the Georgia Churches all held servic

the Mormons in this country.

There will be music of the Primitive Haptists from Suwannee

County, Sacred Harp songs from Galnesville; Perry and White Springs, and Negro spirituals from churches throughout the Suwannee River Country area.

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> The event will mark the first time any community in Florida has played host to such a gather-ing at Felk Dance and Song enthusinsts.

The festival is being sponsured by the Stephen Foster Memorial Commission and the Florida Federation of Music Clubs, Governor McCarty has declared the week of May 4 to 11 as All Florida Folk Featival Week for the pe-

J. L. McMullen, Live Cak, is president of the Festival Associ-ation and Cary A. Hardee, former Governor of Florida, is treasurer. Mrs. W. A. Saunders, White Springs, is program chairman.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kratsert and their two daughter live at 2400 Park Avenue, Sanford, Their son W. A. Kratzert, Jr., in a Hentenant with the U. S. Marine Corps.

PREACHER EXCHANGE OVIEDO (Special)—During the munth of April the prenchers of the Methodist Churches of Florida

senor none commission countries. A former slave, who will play an important part the accordion, is expected on one program.

The programs for Friday and happiness for the homeless and dependent children of Florida and dependent children's Home society.

The programs for Friday and sand evening gin at 2 o'clock. The evening gatherings will start at 8 o'cclock.

There is only one performance on Sunday.

The Sunday festival program will be made up of religious traditional music and customs. It will feature Protestant music, the rich traditional song legacles of the Greek Orthodox Church and Jewish Synagogue. The Church of the Greek Orthodox Church and Jewish Synagogue. The Church of the Greek Orthodox Church and Jewish Synagogue. The Church of the Greek Orthodox Church and Jewish Synagogue. The Church of the Greek Orthodox Church and Jewish Synagogue. The Church of the Greek Orthodox Church and Jewish Synagogue. The Church of the Greek Orthodox Church and Jewish Synagogue. The Church of the Mormons in this country.

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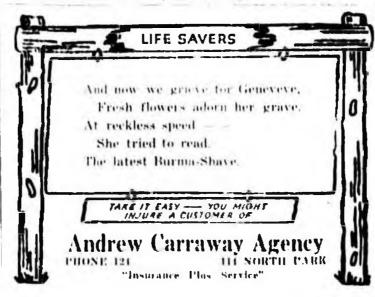
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> Cuba has no orea of 11.161 quare miles, about the size of Pennsylvania.



Meet de mob! Broderick Crawford and Claire Trevor are greeted by Charlie Cantur, Joe Vitale and Sheldon Leonard in Warner Bros, new WarnerColor comedy, "Stop, Vou're Killing Me," which open at the Ritz Theatre on Tuesday and is from a play by Damon Runson and Howard Lindsay.

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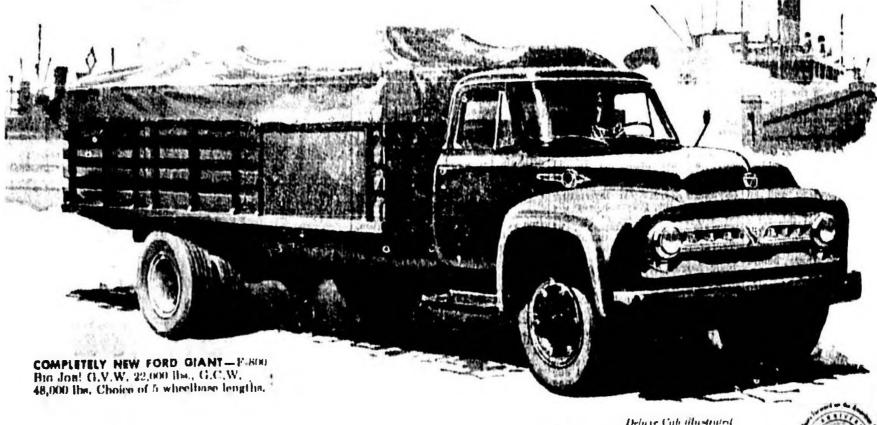
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MONDAY, MAY 4, 1953

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Even the we could fool all the people all the time we cannot de-ceive our own conscience, nor escape our own memory. Memory is eternal. He that speaketh lies shall not escape.—Pr. 19:5.

An 84-page bill revising the State's banking laws passed in the lower house of the Legislature the other day by 79 to 5. We wonder how many of the legislators read

John Temple Graves is not wor ried that Winston Churchill's head will swell because has been dubbed Sir Knight. "To call Churchill 'Sir'", says Graves, "is to put a pink ribbon around Gibraltar".

According to Herbert Bayer of the Times-Union, Volie Williams, Jr. is being mentioned in Tallahassee as a 1956 candidate for secretary of state. Seminole County's

his present job on a silver platter. cy.

That Charles Tom Henderson, city, may run for attorney general in 1956 was indicated the other day by Herbert Bayer in the Times-Union who said: "Aides of bill-drafting chief Charles Tom Hender-son, once a Volusia legislator, are talking him up for attorney general should Richard W. Ervin decide to run next time for governor. Hen-derson's force occupies a strategie political spot, being in constant contact with the many legislators for whom they write proposed bills —more than a thousand already this session."

Mexico, Foe And Friend

One old enemy of the United States has forgiven our past offenses. This is Mexico, whose past and present attitudes toward this country have been recorded by Howard F. Cline in his "The United States and Mexico."

Mexico's former hostility to us derives from the Mexican War, which no less an authority than Abraham Lincoln thought we provoked. Having started it, we used our superior strength to deprive the loser of California and, by later purchase to which Mexico agreed under pressure, of New Mexico and Arizona

The conspiracy to acquire more territory in which slavery could be established, made the United States greetly feared by the Moxicans, Later came exploitation of Mexican natural resources, notably oil, by American interests. Had a president less opposed to aggression than Woodrow Wilson been in the White House 40 years ago, we might easily have drifted into war and forcible annexation of all or part of our Southern neighbor's territory.

Wilson's refusal to use our superior strength and the Good Neighbor policy of the last 20 years have borne fruit. Mexico is no longer fearful of our designs upon her independence. Prosperity has increased, and the country is less dependent upon American capital. In World War II Mexico's friendliness was definitely helpful to our war effort. May the friendship continue to increase!

Migrant Beaver

Canada has sent several beavers from her quiet streams to make new homes for themselves along the foreign shores of the Rhine in Germany. The beavers were sent as a gesture of goodwill, and they will be placed in secluded spots along the river where they will be allowed to breed and multiply.

Americans hope that they will not emulate other wild creatures which were moved to new homes from their native habitants. The English sparrows, for instance, were considered likable little hirds when they first came to America. But, away from the menace of their natural enemies, they multiplied too rapidly and they are now considered a nuls

It would be too bad if this happened to the beaver, He is an industrious little fellow and amusing to watch with his paddle tail and constant activity. May he prosper in his new nome, build dams which will do harm to no one and never wear out his welcome.

Alaskan Newsprint

The Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture tells Congress that Alaska is already to be turned into a major newsprint producing area. If so, it should not be done at government expense. The southern pine forests of Texas, Louisiana, Alabama, and other states are the most accesaible sources of additional newsprint under the American flag. The first plant, that of the Southland Paper Mills at Lufkin, proved the point several years ago. A second large representative is making a name plant is now making newsprint in Alabama. Both enterfor himself up there in the red clay hills.

President Eisenhower evidently thinks a couple of good fighter jets.

President Eisenhower evidently must expect to meet world competition, of course, it does so

thinks a couple of good fighter jets now in the case of Canadian Paper mills, which supply most thinks a couple of good fighter jets and a bombing squadron in the case of Canadlan Paper mills, which supply most are better security for national descent of the newsprint used in this country. But private production from Alaska. This are better security for national descent which the measurement is not with the matter of the newsprint used in this country. But private production from Alaska. This file in the federal treasury. So make now the service suggests using the ruthlessly knocks 8½ billions off former President Truman's defense spending program and says the surface of the newsprint used in the surface of the newsprint used in the production of the newsprint used in this country. But private production in the intervity of the stand former in the production of the newsprint used in this country which was more in the production and the production of the newsprint used in this country which wished the government. Such that the production is not with the method the production of the newsprint used in the production of the newsprint in sample of the production of the newsprint in the interval in the production of the newsprint in the interval to the production of the newsprint in the interval to the production of the newsprint in the production of the n

is present job on a silver platter. He came up the hard way. Thirty years ago he was a irapper boy in a West Virginia coal mine. He could have stayed home and lived off his mother who was wealthy enough, but he was convinced that the only way to get to the top was to start at the bottom. So he did, And today he is president of the Sprague Steamship Co. as well as the U. S. C. of C.

Another grade crossing accident occurs in Winter Park at the Sterling Avenue crossing and an elderly couple is killed. This is ame tecond fatal accident at this same crossing within three months. One wonders how many people will have to be killed there before something is done about it. One wonders how many more people will have to be killed before all grade crossing.

The pleasantest activity of the week was taitivity of the week was taitivy of the week was the annual Florida Dincomment. Through all this offer routine work goes on. The Agriculture Dominited has been holding daily more than the meeting here of the United States Chamber of Commerce. This was a wonderful grown or pressional delegation in attending the entire Florida Conformers Horda C

weeks which has had everything in it, from gayety to deep grief, other home; Bob and I were golf-in it, from gayety to deep grief, other home; Bob and I were golf-ing partners; and his unexpected ding Committee work, and the passing early Thursday morning has been a great shock and a very routine of the idle rich, did not get viding an undercurrent of normalization. Through all this our routine cy. ing partners; and his unexpected cano in Hawall, a Civil War hat, almost entirely to the Bultimore, day passing early Thursday morning

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Patchwork In The Nation's Parks New York Herald Tribune

the primeval and the Pacific, the pic Peninsula on the Pacific, the custodians of the nation's parks and monuments stand braced for warms in his annual report that, the greatest tourist invasion in visitor records notwithstanding.

The primeval and the the mation is that maintenance of the nation's great parks simply cannot be continued indefinitely by a patch-on-match policy. More than mere instance of the nation's parks and monuments at an in the mation is an individual of the patch of the pa

It's

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Washington Parkawy, which has a defense priority.

From McKinley National Park in Alaska to Everglades National Park of Liberty in New York Harbor to the primeval rain forest of Olymolic Peninsula on the Pacific, the custodians of the nation's parks.

The budgetary difficulty is understandable, although Congression liusain history.

Some of the communists were Johnny come-latelles in Russian history.

But going back to the very being bac

THE WORLD TODAY By JAMPS MARLOW

duing since Stalin died; talking that was the time of the grand minim their plous and pasceful in guessing same, when everyone tentions. He with the lin the dark:

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Everybody had a theory. Malenkov was on shaky ground. Berla was on shaky ground. Berla was on shaky ground. Molotov was low man on the totem pole.

Pretty soon, the guessing went, there'd be an awful struggle for power and maybe Russia would fly apart.

In the dark:

Is this lyath all over squin?

He mentlosed it to his wife the said she didn't remember that part about Ivan in the book.

He said he wondered if human nature ever changed, or rather, could the Russians ever change.

Not the Russians themselves. The leaders, it was a big country and

pect that but it was the kind of thing he wanted to hear. He atc it up. But it didn't happen.

Now the little man is reconciled time something happened and the to the idea that maybe it won't guessing game began over here happen and that Russia and the be'd take it with a grain of sait

long time, intact. the linking ture. He was paying higher taxes or account of the Russians. He felt it was about time he found out something about these people who were coating him so much monty.

He got a book on Russia. Every wight offer support he sate on the night after supper he sat on the sofa, tilted the lampshade just right, and for at least an hour read some of the history out loud so his wife could learn at the same

She was polite about it. She'd rather see a TV program. But this was an hour she felt she was spending in a good cause: giving her husband something to do.

She know if he wasn't reading out loud he might be changing the TV program every five infinites and then she wouldn't be able to watch one all the way through

One hour of reading aloud took some of the bounce out of him. And maybe for an hour after the reading she could watch one pro-gram all the way through, till he got his bounce back.

fle had a hard time getting started because it was the Com-munists who interested him. But he knew he might understand the Russian communists better if he sions before the Communists. After The budgetary difficulty is un- all, the Communists were Johnny

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the dark and trying to se to slike he began to think of Ivan's heirs the Communists, who succeeded where Ivan dien't: they task Poland without firing a shot after World War fl. And they've been withing a state of the state of

WASHINGTON un — The little man was beginning to feel a little more at ease. For a while there after Stalin's death he had been duing since Stalin died; talking the communists have been duing since Stalin died; talking the communists have been duing since Stalin died; talking the communists have been duing since Stalin died; talking the communists have been duing since Stalin died; talking the communists have been duing since Stalin died; talking the communists have been duing since Stalin died; talking the communists have been duing since Stalin died; talking the communists have been duing the communists have bee

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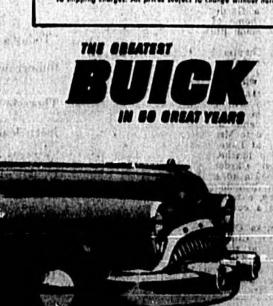
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Social Events

which was made up of numbers by the hand under the direction of Perry Bremer; by the seventh grade glee club, an accordian solo by Terry Goembel; a vocal solo by Howard Gordler selections by the

double sextette; a play by Mrs. Stine's room; and numbers by the eighth grade gies club. GARDEN CLUB BOARD The executive hoard of the San-ford Garden Club will meet at the

Mrs. C. M. Flowers and Mrs. O. P. Herndon. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. W. Goodspeed, chairman, Mrs. B. C. Moodspeed, chairman, Mrs. B. C. Moodspeed, chairman, Mrs. H. C. Moodspeed, Mrs. Jose Axastello, Mrs. John Senkarik, Mrs. Joseph Terlan, Mrs. Wight Kirtley, Mrs. J. W. Hall and Mrs. H. H. McCaslin. For reservations members are asked to contact Mrs. W. H. Graessle, telephone 485-W. A special convocation of Monroe Chapter No. 15, R.A.M., will be held at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p. m when Mark Master and Past Master Degrees will be conferred.

THUBEDAY

The Seminole Baptist Association of Sunday Schools will sponsor a Vacation Espital School clinic at the Certhall Baptist Church from 10:00 a.m. to 7:90 p.m. A covered dish likecheen will be served at noon.

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The Junior, and Intermediate

Royal Ambasanders, will meet at Mrv. C. Robe the First Baptist Church at 7:00 University.

Russell at Lemon Bluff for a first fry.

Seminole Chapter No. 2, O.E.R., will meet at \$4,00 pp. m. at the Masonic Hall.

The Jacarana Circle of the Garden Club will hold its final meeting of the seat 10:30 at Colory Avenue and Milonville Avenue to go to Mrs. W. B. Bringon's Camn at Lake Harney for a covered dish luncheon.

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The Rose Garden Circle will meet at 10:30 a. m. at Daetwier's K. Shoemaker. He was accompanied by the Nursery, a talk by Mr. Daetwier, and a covered dish luncheon.

The Mimosa Circle of the Sanfard Garden Circle will meet at 1:00 a. m. at the home of Mrs. The Misses Patty and Kay Ratifard Garden Circle will meet at 1:00 a. m. at the home of Mrs. The Misses Patty and Kay Ratifard Garden Circle will meet at 1:00 a. m. at the home of Mrs. The Misses Patty and Kay Ratifard Garden Circle will be weekend at Daylon Account to their homes after sending the weekend at Daylon New York Circle who is vacationing at the heach.

Mrs. Linda Carr of Louisville, Ky. Is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Buchanan, at their home on the West Side.

The Junior Brotherhood will meet at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.

The Asalea Garden Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Russell at Lemon Bluff for a fish few rephew, J. A. Begg and families.

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Gene Pharis and Catherine Kins of the Sanford's USO

Mr. and Mr. Clarence C. Priest was celebrated at their home on South Sanford Avenue Sunday afternoon from 2:00 to sand centered with a howl of yellow rose. On either side of the center of the Sanford Junior hitch School were crowned king and queen at the annual May Day Spring Frolice held last Friday at the school. Their attendants included Randall Robbins, Betty Carpenter, Virgil Spivey, Betty Lou Allman, Bubby Little, Nancy Cash, Bruce McCoy, Lynn Ginson, Tedly Watker, Shirley Morgan, Johnny Yacekle, Sandra Lee Getman, Virginia Thomas, Bobby Johnson and Feggy Lundquist.

Mr. W. G. Fleming was in charge of the evening's program which was made up of numbers by the land under the direction of Perry Bremer; by the seventh wild be an almore of the Christian Church Buth square and round dancing which was made up of numbers by the land under the direction of Perry Bremer; by the seventh wild the strend.

The week's activities at the USO The memory table was overlaid with a pair clothed with a pinch dance.

The memory table was overlaid with a pinch close in the open fireplace in the grand glee club, an according noto with a new correlation and the opin fireplace in the grand glee club, an according noto.

invited to attend.

The week's activities at the USO will be punctuated with dances beginning with a jam and dances session tonight from 8:00 until 10:00 p. m. with Miss Peggy Howell and members of the Eastern Star as hostesses.

Members of the Hadassah organization will be in charge of the USO on Wednesday night and on Thursday night a fizup party will be held from 2:00 until 10:00 p. m. with Miss Peggy Howell and members of the Eastern Star as hostesses.

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Mr. and Mrs. Theo Pate had as their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clark and daughter Sue and son Chipper of Montgomery, Als.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McKibbon of Fi Mill, R. C. and Mrs. Angus Hinson of Rock Hin, R. C. left last Thursday after visiting in Sanford with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Skinner. welcome everyone and make spe-cial announcements. A musical program will be presented by the Emory at Oxford Glee Club under the direction of Harold W. Mann.

Dr. and Mrs. II. Wayde Rucker was to have been held on May 8 has been postponed until May 15. The group will meet with Mrs. The skirt gave it a panniered effect. The group will meet with Mrs. The skirt featured a gathered operas and visited their daughter Mrs. On the Mrs. The group will meet with Mrs. The skirt featured a gathered of Mrs. C. Hobert Jones Jr. at Emory University.

Mrs. R. E. Toler returned on J. P. Thurmond.

Circle of the Garden Club which and tiers of the same embroidered or skirt gave it a panniered effect. The group will meet with Mrs. The skirt featured a gathered front pane? and a court train of nialn organdy in pretty contrast. Hostesses with Mrs. Moss will be Mrs. Henry Schumacher and Mrs. The queen's pearl grown was placed on Miss Williams' head by President Bearcy.

Calendar

Caseden Center at 9:30 a. m. on Thursday night a fix-up party will be held from 7:30 until 11:00 p. m. with Al Losnovsky and president. Mrs. George H. Harden, to attend this meeting.

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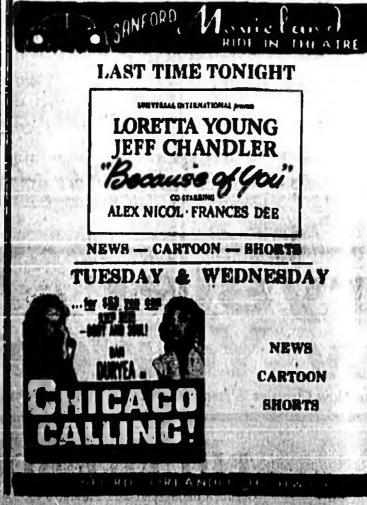
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Monday

The Philisthes Class of the USO on Wednesday night and provided from 7:30 until 11:00 p. m. with Al Losnovsky and the "First Valentine," wedling pictures, and other items of interest. Mrs. George R. Sims and Mrs. Randall Priest presided over this table and the guest book. The house was opened en suite for the occasion and beautifully decorated with yellow flowers, and Mrs. W. H. The Philisthes Class of the provided for the occasion and beautifully glowing yellow tapers, and green-day tish the prespondence of Sanford.

emong these were the Gulden An-niversary Reunion of the Class of 1903 and the Silver Anniver-sary Reunion of the Class of 1928, the direction of Harold W. Mann.

The queen was regal in a gown of Swiss organdy over taffeto. The meeting of the Hibiscus Circle of the Garden Club which of the Garden Club which the same embroidery and tiers of the same embroidered organish.





Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Squires in the center are shown with their daughters, Mrs. II. F. Ganas on left and Mrs. Emory Spier on the right during a meeting of Seminole Rebekah Lodge No. 43 when they were honored to charter members of the group. Mrs. Ganas and Mrs. Spier were taken in as new members at the recent meeting which honored the Squires.

Church at 0:48 p.m.

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The Community Club met at the Upsala Church last Wednesday with the Rev. C. C. White predding. prayer Mrs. C. Borell reported on the work now being done in clean-A. H. Tedford, Mr. and Mrs. John ing up the cemetery. Markers and other cleaning was discussed. During the business session Miss Nancy Driggers was elected as STETSON CONCERT
DELAND (Special)—Don Richardson, nianist, will present his ardson, nianist, will present his at the church June 10 at 8:00 p. m. senior regital at 8 % m. Tuesday

Elizabeth Hall Auditorium Sonato No. 17 op 31, No. 2, This Richardson has appeared as plane will be followed by a selection of works by Chopin including Bulsololst on concerts presented by both the Stetson Glee Clubs and the Stetson Symphony Orchestra.

Richardson will onen the program with Beethoven's "Tempest" Etude Op. 25, No. 11.

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La Mantia-Hurt **Vows Exchanged** In Chicago Church

Miss Joan Phyllis La Mantia gins Hart on almy 2 ht beautiful services performed at St. Barnanas Church in Chicago. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. La Mantia of Altamonte Springs and Chicago and Mr. Hurt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings LaVerne Hurt of Sanford.

The ceremony was performed by Father O'Connelly at noon against a background of lovely purple and

white flowers.

The bride was given in marriage The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of lace and tulle in shades of pink and white. The bodice was of white lace fashioned with an off-shoulder neckline of pleated pink tulle. The bouffant skirt was of flesh pink accordian pleated tulle featuring a border of white lace. She wore a tiara from which fell a fingertly vell of pink illusion. Her matron of honor was her sister Mrs. Hen Coglianese of Chicago: and bridesmaids were three of Chicago, and Mrs. Peter Fasio of Urimetha, Ill., Mrs. Gus Arado of Chicago, and Mrs. Verna Nichols of Altamonte Springs; the fourth bridesmaid was Miss Ann Lovell of St. Joseph, Mich. The matron of honor and bridesmaids were gowned alike in lace

Miss Margie Hodges
Chosen USO Queen

Local Choir Members
Join Choir Festival

The matron or nonor and origenmaids were gowned alike in lace and tulle. The hodices were of mauve lace of an off-shoulder design, with three quarter length sleeves; and the skirts were of bouffant white tulle which felt





High School Band Will Give Concert In Daytona Beach

The Seminole High School band inder the direction of Ernest Cow-ley will present a concert in Day-tona Beach Thursday night starting at 8:00 o'clock as a part of National Music Week.

East night this week a high school band from Florida or Georgia will present a program at the Daytona Beach bandshell. Saturday night a large group of sanford students returned from West Palm Beach where they partleipated in the 13th annual State High School Band Contest. Ap-proximately 4,500 high school musicians including members of orchestras, ensembles, and other

musicians including members of orchestras, ensembles, and other groups in adition to soloists took part.

Honors went to Ronnie Anderson who received a superior rating for student conducting, and to the brass sextet composed of Gene Wilkinson, Marvin McKinley. Phillip Toney, Jimmy Owen, Bob Morrís and Harvey Wilkinson which received an excelent rating.

Other students who left at 7:00 Other students who left at 7:00 o'clock Friday morning and returned at 10:30 p.m. Saturday included Mary Ann Buker, Freeda Colvin. Colleen Engebretson, Joe

The band concluded a busy week-end by presenting their final home Court House yesterday. Due to the high temperature, only a portion of the scheduled program was given. Abaut 125 persons attended the 45-minute presentation.

However, the full program was furnished by Yowell's and the second to the second the second to f the scheduled program was iven. Abaut 125 persons attended to 45-minute presentation.

However, the full program will be given Thursday at Daytona Thursday at Dayto be given Thursday at Daytona Beach when for the seventh con-

secutive year a concert will be the program will range from marches to overtures with special-"Debutante," by Band Captain keeper First Class H. L. Jinks Gene Wilkinson, accompanied by the band. The sextette wil play a Robert Willingham.

Stephen Foster selection.

Guest conductor Peter P. Buker lead "The Klaxton March." "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "The Mystic Land of Egypt."

Rotary Club

(Continued from Page One)

polls on a stretcher.
Mr. Lehmann was introduced
by Charles Morrison who had charge of the program. President
Bob Harris announced that the
Rotary Club's annual corn roast
will be held on Wednesday, May
13, at Lemon Bluff and that there
will be no meeting of the club

(Continued From Page One)
the four Asian nations listed by
the Reds as acceptable neutrals,
the Communists sat mum.

will be no meeting of the club next Monday.

George Stine announced that the final game of the Rotary junior baseball league will be played at the Stadium Thursday night at 7:00 o'clock and urged al Rotarians to be present. The picnic for the boys will be held at Sanlando Sprisgs on Saturday.

Visitors introduced by Mr. Morrison included Fred Saywell of Hudson, O., L. P. Davis, D. H. Anderson, Ed Fishback of Orlando, Dr. Frank Knight, and Al Gaede of DeLand, and L. A. Anderson of Lakeland, John Bridges of Moorehead City and Fred Williams and Forrest Breckenridge of Sanford.

He Reds as acceptable heutrals, the Communists sat mum.

Without even mentioning the Allied choice the Reds asked and received a recess until 11 n. m. tomorrow, possibly to consult higher Red officials.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., chief U. N. delegate, nominated Pakistan at the beginning of the meeting and then told the meeting and then told the Reds:

"We are obliged to tell you once again that we will not engage in protracted and fruitless discussion during the current negotiations," which began April 25.

The Communists Saturday suggested Pakistan, Burma, India and Indonesia as acceptable houts for the 48,000 Red prisoners who won't go home.

WOMAN'S CLUB
OVIEDO (Special)—The members of the Oviedo Woman's Club
all gathered together Tuesday evening at Sweetwater Park for a
"Fun Night" Mrs. George C.
Beans, social chairman of the
club, was in charge of the affair,
with her mother, Mrs. R. F. King,
and Miss Ruth Davidson assisting
with the decorations and arrangements.
The picnic tables were pretter
than ever. They were covered with
paper cloths, with flower designs
and contered with one of Mrs.
Seans' Gwn creations, twive candes, all in yellow, surrounded with
preservy, paper butterflies and
ribbons.
Among those enjoying this affair in addition to the committee
were Mmes. J. M. Staley, presicent; T. L. Linge; Harvey Kelsey;
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(Centinued From Page One) John Pierson, John Kader, Cliff Ables, Bill Hershel, Bill Hutchison, Jone Williams Jr., Clarence Coland Judge Stenstrom.
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Carlton of Tampa, and Charles

ed national directors. In the beauty process competition, Marjorie Feanette Simmons, 18-year-old blond from Tampa, was named Miss Florida following an unusual afternoon accident which injured six persons including three contestants one of whom was Miss

In addition to Miss Buscher, the

Running second to Miss Florida Fisher, Rosemary Garner, Doris Jones, Ernie Morris, Janie Oglesby, Nancy Rountree, Bob Reely, Orace Marie Stinecipher, Henry Tooke, June Vance, and Maryin Daytona Beach police force said Daytona Beach police force said the 10.000 gallon tank on the

Peter Paul Buker, interning with the band, along with Mrs. W. L. Vance and Peter J. Buker accompanied the band as chaperones.

One of the features of the trip, according to Mr. Cowley, was the chance for the students to see a new three-diminsional moving picture.

Daytona Beach police force said the 10,000 gallon tank on the peabody Auditorium stage was about three-fourths full of water when it burst. M. E. Forsythe, superintendent of the electricians, said: "It exploded like a bomb. The water washed the girls from out of the curtain and into the output of the curtain a orchestra pit. one observer said it was just like a tidal wave. With her act suddenly ruined,

contest of the convention parade as the Naval Reserve Station float with Miss Moore in her Navy whites proved to be the outstanding attraction.

Delegates yesterday asked the Legislature to provide for a com-plete, impartial state-wide survey of educational television. The TV resolution was one of seven adopt-

and "The Mystic Land of Egypt" other members on the program will include Caesar Frank's fonce poem "Psyche et Eros," Romantic overture, "Me Namara's Hand!" "Heaven Its Like Divie After All", the trombone novely "Lassus Trombone". "St ba March". "On The Mail March". "On The Mail March". "On The Mail March" of Hand of America March "Others asked for more liberal non-resident fishing licenses, active diseases, and development of the state's water resources. Saturday night Senator George March" of the state's water resources. Saturday night Senator George March", a Grieg selection, and the popular swing number, "Strateswing".

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"whether it is wise for the United
States to embark upon a program
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67 Cases Are Tried

In Municipal Court

Since City Judge John Leonrdy's crackdown on traffic violations, 67 cases have been tried in court during the past nine days with 23 more scheduled for hearing at this afternoon's session, it

Chief Roy G. Williams.
"With our new equipment and renewed efforts to cut down traffic accidents, we have made 90 arrests in the past 10 days," Chief

contestants one of whom was Miss Orlando, Shirley Marlene Buscher.

A large glass tank being readied for Miss Moore's use in the pageant collapsed during a rehearsal and the flying glass sent the girls and stage hands scrambling for cover. nearly 200 cases since being ap-pointed last month."

One traffic accident was report-

one traffic accident was reported dunday afternoon near the corner of French Avenue and Seminole Boulevard. A 20-year-old Negro youth stopped his car studdenly as the signal light changed and another car behind plowed into the rear end of the youth's car.

wounds. They competed Friday night, but Miss Hall, the most seriously injured, did not participate.

Scott Brown, Deland, who was driving north when he made the sudden stop, had \$25 damages to his car while James M. Stenens, 33-year-old colored man from Miss. pon Springs who struck Brown, justained \$60 damages to his vehicle. There was no arrest.

> Cases Disposed Of In Circuit Court

Two cases were disposed of Fri-

In one case, the prosecution witness. Anna Bogle, failed to appear at the time set for the trial whereupon the state made a motion that a noile prosequi (no prosequiton) he entered the motion with the professional trials and the motion with the professional trials and the motion with the professional trials and the professional trials are trials and the professional trials are trials and trials are trials are trials and trials are tr tion) be entered. The motion was granted by the court.

any case.

Mrs. Etta Gammage as hostess and the Pearl Martin with Mrs. T. H. Daniell, Jr., their chairman.

BUENOS AIRES (M-The gov-13 airplane clubs suspected of using amateur fliers to smuggle explosives into the country from neighboring Uruguay.

This came on the heels of the arrest of 29 members of the opposition Radical, Socialist and Communist parties yesterday on charges of rumor peddling and listributing literature against Pres-



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Legislature

riculture.

TALLAHASSEE up— Gov. Mc-Carty today signed the bill raising Florida A. and M. College for Negroes to the status of a university and changing its name.

The measure, effective Sept. 1.

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Mechanical University. It was the first of McCarty's recommended bills to become law. President George W. Gore Jr., said the new name and status won't make much real difference. A few directors of academic divi-sions will become deans but the

Rep. Zelmenovitz of Okeechobee County today, yanked a bill to put the proposed South Florida mental hospital in his county from committee and put it on the calendar, Rep. Burweli of Broward County said his honesty and integrity were attacked in the process an told the house he thought the action was "stooping pretty low."

Zelmenovitz' hill to put the hospital in Okeechobee County was rejected by Burwell's Committee on State Institutions. However, the same measure was passed by the Senate and sent over to the House

day when the criminal side of the apring term of Circuit Court concluded.

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Rising in support of Zcimeno-vitz, Rep. Elliott of Palm Beach

In the second. James Gordon, colored, charged with desertion and withholding support from his wife and family, was ordered by Judge M. B. Smith to pay to the welfare board \$15 per week if he earned as much as \$45 and \$10 in

On the other hand, said Elliott.

Burwell spoke for 22 minutes on his own bill which would authorvide more than a \$350 annual pay

Borwell, speaking after the vote, denied he had spoken for 22 mindenied he had spoken for 22 minutes. He said he has been a House
member for 14 years "and this
is the first time a member; has
questioned my honesty and integrity."

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the Dade County-elty of Miami Mrs. Florence Cook governments.

In Municipal Court

On Traffic Charges

Committee revise the strategy of how to get the dog track bill passed. They chose their strategy. Now let them stick with it," he delegation was split on the measure last week, with Reps. Okell and Fascell opposed to reducing a referendum on the question and Rep. Floyd in favor of a vote of the people. The referendum on the people of the

TALLAHASSEE (a. The House Committee on Agriculture today tion of insecticides sold in the state with the commissioner of agriculture. three of the Dade legislators to

makes the state-supported institu-tion here Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University.

dates the city and county govern-ments has not yet been intro-duced.

TALLAHASSEE A- Moves to dig even deeper into the Florida general fund reserve are afoot in the Legislature even as House and Senate seek a compromise on deing bills each has passed. courses of study won't be affected.

Joint committees probably will TALLAHASSEE In—House members came to the aid of freshman Rep. Zelmenovitz of Okeechobee County today, yanked a bill to put the proposed South Florida mental But there is every indication.

They would push total spending authorizations to 357 or 359 millions. Comptroller C. M. Gay estimates there will be only 364 millions.

OVIEDO (Special)—The circles of the Oviedo Baptist Church will meet Monday evening as follows: the Mary Lawton Circle at the church with Mrs. Gertrude IIuli as hostess; the Nettle Farnell at the home of Mrs. G. W. Alford; the Katie-Sue at the church with Mrs. Etta Gammage as hostess; as hostess; the County to put the Senate bill districtly on the calendar without sending it to any committee.

Herwell, speaking after the vote. In addition to the general an propriations bill, both houses have

Dies At Age Of 86

home for the past seven years with her daughter, Men. Ellis L. Locke of Longwood.

She had been a member of Christian Church of Oconec, Ga. for the past 70 years. Survivors include three daugh ters, Mrs. Locke, Mrs. Sally M.
Boone of Tommsboro, Ga., and
Mrs. Alice Boone of Longwood; a
son, Ernest Reese of Miami: 11
grandchildren; 13 great grandchildgrandchildren; 13 great grandchildgrandchildren; 13 great grandchilddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. rea; and one sister, Mrs. W. A. Colson of Oconee, Ga. Remains will be sent to Oconee, Ga. for the funeral and inter-

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Orlando Boy Wins

nual Spelling Bee which was con-

Waiter Colby, III, a seventh grade student of Howard Junior High School outspelled 47 other experts who included Miss Donna Lou Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Hitchcock of Longwood.

The girls, both 13-year-old students at Lyman School, were the winners in the Seminole County competition.

It was only the second time in the history of the contest that a boy wen and young Colby was the first of his sex to turn the trick since Leo Garrett of Everglades won in 1949. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Colby Jr.

Second place went to Cynthia Smith, 14, Ormond Beach. Third was Brenda Sue Franks, Vero Beach, and fourth was Susan Gertler of Miami Beach. The winner will attend the national spelling bee in Washington, D. C., on May 18. It was only the second time in

Competition in the contest was sharp with the winner coming out on top by spelling correctly the words "physiogomy" and larynx."

Rites Held Today For Mrs. Ocilla Landress

Funeral services for Mrs. Ocilla L. Landress who died Saturday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Thomas on Sarita Avenue, were held at 3:30 p.m. today at the Church of God at French Avenus and Twenty-second Street.

Mrs. Landress was born July 11.

1879 in Lake Butler and had lived in Sanford for the past 30 years.

She was the widow of the late D. L. Landress. Surviving besides Mrs. Thomas are three other daughters, Mrs. C. W. Kerce of Rockford, Ill.; Mrs. W. H. Hilliard of Orlando; and Mrs. P. G. Rich.

Second Street.

Mrs. M. A. Callaway. 75, died in the local hospital early yester-day morning following an ilness of more than a year.

A resident of Sanford for the past 12 years she made her home with her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cogburn at 1516 of Orlando; and Mrs. P. G. Richmond of Miami; four sons, O. D. Landress of Sanford; Donald and Raymond L. of Fernandina Beach: 19 grandchildren and two great Ga. Nov. 10, 1877, granddaughters; one sister, Mrs. Bessie Roberts of Lake Butler; one brother, J. H. Davis of Ala-

Services were conducted by the Rev. T. C. Messer and burial was made in Evergreen Cemetery.

Eisenhower Meeting

Sportsman's Group 24-County Section Hears Report On Spelling Contest Clearing Of Park

A 12 year old Orlando boy out-distanced the field in the 24 clearing the Wekiva River Park county area Minmi Herald's an was given at Thursday night's Sportsman's Association at City

The property was deeded to the Association a year ago by the County Federation of Women's Clubs and during the past two months has been about half clear-

The Seminole County group in-tends to build a beach, a boat landing, picnic tables and eventual-ly a club house on the porperty, which with its river frontage promises to be one of the County's finest picnic areas. Once completed, it will be open for public use. Although no fund drive is being conducted, those who wish to con-tribute may mail checks to either

Mrs. James S. Ekern, secretary, John Melsch, treasurer, or R. Z. Johnson Jr., president. A number of contributions have already been received to further

In other busienss taken up at Mr. Johnson was named president of the Association succeeding Forrest Gatchel, whose recent death created the vacant post.

Election of officers was schedul-In other business taken up at A fish fry was planned for June with the following committee handling details: George Maffett, James Ekeron, Marion Rabora John Galloway, and Mrs. Melsch. The next meeting was set for May 21.

Mrs. M. A. Callaway

Dies After Illness

Second Street. A member of the First Baptist Church and of the T.E.L. Class, Mrs. Callaway was born in Byron,

Other survivors include two sisters, Mrs. W. G. Pryor of Marysville, Tenn. and Mrs. V. H. Berry of Abbeville, Ala.; another nephew, C. W. Farmer of Macon,

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. tomorrow at Brisson Funeral Home with Rev. W. P. Brooks, Jr. officiating. Interment will follow in Evergreen Cemetery.

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Cards' Leonard Ranks 3rd In FSL Batting Race With Briggs, Zuccate



Thomas "Tommy" Leonard, rampaiging Sanford Cardinal outfielder, is now in the throes of a three-way race for the Florida State
League batting title, this week's official averages released by Peter
Schaal revealed. For games through last Thursday night, Leonard
stands third in the circuit with a .438 average.

Clyde Briggs of Jax Beach is the league's leading hitter
with an astronomical .467 mark, which was a drop of 33 points
since his average was released last week. Standing in second
place is Mike Zuccato, Daytona Beach outfielder, with a .443,
Zuccato plummetted 28 points from his .471 percentage of one
week ago.

In the averages through last Thursday, both Leonard and Briggs had hitting streaks going. Briggs had made at least one hit in every one of the 17 games played by the Sea Birds Birds through Thursday. And Friday night he cracked out one more hit in five trips to extend his consecutive hitting skein to 18. Leonard had hit in 11 games when the loop averages were released and extended it to 12 in Cocoa game Friday to break last year's Sanford hitting streak of 11 set by Johnny Imbra.

set by Johnny Imbra.

By banging out two hits in four tries at Cocoa Friday night, Leonard hiked his sesaon's average to .441. During his 12-game swing binge, the Paul Waner-like southpaw batter has been maintaining a torrid .500 pace with 26 hits in 53 at bats.

Sea Bird Manager Red Treadway got through 15 straight before being stopped in Cocoa, while Glen Prescott of DeLand had a 14

straight game string unwound as of midnight Thursday.

Meanwhile the Cardinals dropped from their second place ranking in team average to fifth with a drop of seven points from .278 to .271. The Jax Beach average shrank from a lofty .303 to .291 to lead the

circuit. Individually, Sanford had a first place rating with Bill Silver-thorne leading the rookles with a .366 average. Shortstop Bill batty is fourth among the recruits with a .322 mark. Manager J. C. Dunn fell off his earlier pace to a fifth spot ranking among veterans with a .306 average.

thered by Manager Carvel Rowell, who has long since qualified as one of the Class D Florida State League's "One Man Ganga", the surprising Cocus Indians continued their merry early season pace thru Thursday night, April 30, and, with 12 wins in 17 contests, stood stop the standings a full game shead of Jacksonville Heach. Rowell is the man who is leading the way for the former major leaguer not only has the unique distinction of having four games without defeat as a relief hurler in four tilts, but, boosting his uverage from 288 to 375 for the week ending Thursday night, he holds leadership in four departments.

leadership in four departments. The are: In stolen bases with nine to eight for Skeeter Baller of Daytons; in runs batted in with 23 to 22 for Foster of Jan Beach; a homers with three, sithough here he is tied with Firtle and Docker

Mel Fleischer Wins

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The Indiana put together a six game winning streak for an



all-time record for their club during its two year stay in the cellar.

Winning five out of seven during the week, they matched the effort of the defending champions, the Deland Red Hats, and the 1953 runners up, the Jax Beach Sea Birds. The week was unusual in that it failed to produce either a new record in any department, or a tie of an old record.









Bob Skelton

for a single game, while Jim Vickery of DeLand, although loser of two of four games, had fanned 42 men in 37 innings of hurling. Surprisingly, one of the league's 14 active vetarans had dropped four games—Bill Phillips of Leesburg—while winning one.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE BATTING-AVERAGES Hughes of Cocoa had scored the most runs, 22, and Briggs the Jax Beach most hits, 35 in 17 games. Zuccato of Daytona and Ramsey and Dunbar of Leesburg were tied with eight doubles each, while Penza of DeLand was leading in triples with three. The week produced the first fines of the season when President lack Dempsey ordered Raoul Funders of Leesburg to pay a \$25 fine for kicking in the door of the umpries' dressing room at Cocoa the night of April 21. Umpire-in-chief Bill Leits, and umpires John Eich Sanford l.eesburg THE TOP TEN and Ray Cooper were the witnesses to Fundara's display. Decipacy Player-Club Briggs, Jax Beach Zuccato. Daytena Leonard, Sanford Collins, Leesburg

and they Cooper were the witnesses to random's dispiny. Desipacy also fined Palatka hurler Hilly Hass \$5 for using the wrong kind of language on umpire Tom Williams in Palatka April 23.

Among the hurlers, the veteran Don Urquhards of Leeshurg had acored five straight wins without a loss. Rowell had four without loss, although in a relief role in each instance, Craumen of Daytona and Angel of Jax Beach each were undefeated with four wins; first and Hasen of Jax Beach had three wins a piece as did Frazier of Cocos, while Simurd of Cocos had won four of five decisions. 21 29 14 21 Treadway, Jax B. (Mgr) Kassabian, Palatka Hughes, Cocoa Craumer fanned 13 men to hold leadership in that department 1rby, Daytona

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Sanford Opens Battle For 7th Place In Orlando Tonight SHS Rocks Mainland, 12-3, For 5th Win In Last 7

Cards End 7-Game Losing Streak; Split With Jax Beach, 11-4, 5-4

By KENT CHETLAIN
Tonight the Sanford Cardinals,
aporting a humble 1-8 record in
the last nine games, will invade
Tinker Field in Orlando to battle the Senators for seventh place.
Lou Calvetti, refugee outfielder,
has been nominated to make his
first appearance on the mound
this year for the Redbirds by
Manager J. C. Dunn.

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Meanwhile, skipper Dunn has tentatively listed Murray Byrd, winner of two and loser of two, for tomorrow night's game here in Sanford with the Orlando Senators, Following on Wednes-

David Leonard who has suddenly blossomed out in to quite a pitcher.

Tommy Leonard extended his 11. game hitting skein to 12 straight in Coeps Friday night with a pair of bingos. Leonard, however, had his batting string unwound in his bid for 13 in a row during Saturday night's Jax Beach victory. Leonard failed to connect in four times at hat, drawing only one walk, ingram had a six-hit shutout with one out in the eighth inning Saturday night against Jax Beach until Sea Bird Manager Red Treadway alammed a mile-aminute liner off Ingram's mitt and head for a single to score Civde Reinert.

Ingram was carried from the field, but sustained only a large lump on the noggin which stunned him. The Birds went on to score three more runs before the finish of the carnage.

Runday the Sea Birds eked out a 5-6 revenge over Sanford in Jacksonville Beach. Ernic Palmieri started on the rubber, but his usual effectiveness was not with him. Leonard finished up after the Birds pounded Palmieri for five runs on eight hits.

Ganford get maximum mileage out of it's two bits, scoring four times. Price Weatbrook, rookie first baseman for Sanford, injured his leg badly in the clash, wastbrook and Duns were the way holders of hits off the combined siants of kitchen and Joe Angel.

with 21 runs batted in.

Manager J. C. Dunn. has tentaling by Manager J. C. Dunce hit to plum has career on the hill, posted an impressive 12-12 record with a low 2.22 earned run average playing for Goldaboro of the Coastal Plains loop last year. The blonde 20-year-old athander started in the outfield for Sanford this year and began hitting the ball at a torrid clip only to tamper off. Calvetti swatted the first Cardinal homer this year but his stick work and erratic throwing arm fell off almost immediately after the big blow.

The outfield-pitcher from Clune, Pa., lay playing his third year in arreanized ball. He hit over the 300 mark most of the season until recently when he went 2! times at but making but one hit to plumment his batting mark to the 233 point.

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Dempsey Fines Dunn, Sanford will be entered in the state prep championship sub tourney on May 14 at either New Smyrns or Daytons.

MAINLAND Sanford continued his bitting skein with a bing in three ring to the plate. The late tart fing state the plate. The most consistant Sanford hitter in the last half dozen games. The Mainland form had been the most consistant Sanford hitter in the last half dozen games. The Mainland form had say the season whalm a six half ozen games to visideate its lofty preseason ranking. The Bill Fleming to the plate the most consistan

Smith And Skelton

Manager J. C. Dunn, Paul Smith, and Bob Skelton—the three Sanford Cardinal players ejected from the Daytona Beach game last Thursday night in Daytona were fined a total of \$25 hy Florida State League President Jack Dempsey last Saturday night. Dunn and Smith were toased out by Tommy Williamson and each received a \$10 fine, Skelton, who was banished by Jon Toncoff, received a \$5 fine.

Card First Baseman Breaks Leg In Slide

Price Westhronk, 36-year-old rookie first baseman who was assigned to Sanford only five days age, broke his leg while aliding into second base in the sixth imming of the Sanford-Jan Booch game at Jacksanville Booch yesterday. The lashy 5-feet-3/2 gateway guardian was

Scouts Sell Benefit Baseball Tilt Ducats



Of Softball Loop

way kpardian. The lanky lefty smashed a tremendous bases loaded triple in the seventh to clear the sacks. Ed McCall got into the act by driving in three runners on a double. By KENT CHETLAIN
Bernard "Buddy" Lake, Sanford's baseball immortal and local service station operation, was
named president of the newly
formed Sanford Men's Softball formed Sanford Men's Softball
League at a meeting in the City
Hall Friday night. The new sixteam league official drew the
rules and designated May 19 as
the opening of the first half of
a split season.
The six teams are WilsonMaier and Robson Sporting
Goods, two holdovers from last



GAMES TODAY
Daytons B-sek at Cucas
Jacksonville Beach at Palatha
Sanford at Orlande

HOLLER **MOTOR SALES** BASEBALL SCHEDULE CARDINA'S THIS WEEK Game Tonight Sanford at Orlando

Game Tuesday Orlando at SANFORD Game Wednesday Paintka at SANFORD (2) Game Thursday Sanford at Palaica

year; YC.9 and FARRON 51 | ations of the league scorekespers, 30 days and may not play with with the exception of the two from the Sanford Naval Augilia. The officials scorers will prob- out obtaining acceptance from Navy teams which will be allowed Army and the National Guard unit of Company I of the 124 inf. Tommy Stringer—director, The six-team loop will play on Walters and I begin and I begin

The six-team loop will play on Thesday, Wednesday and Friday hight at the Lakefront Diamond. There will be doubleheaders each evening with the first game six ring at 7:30 o'clock and the nightcap at 9:00 p. m.

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main plea in a special message to the lawmakers. The detailed preventation was made by a parade of Cabinet members, backed by Gen. Omar Bradley chalman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in testi-

the providential message said. He noted that the bulk of the

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District Supervisor W. C. White of the Interstate Life and Accident Insurance Co. of Chatta-nooga, Tenn. and Staff Manager H. C. Prevatt, and agents T. N. Wyatt, W. C. Anderson and J. M. Grantham present Mattle Craddick with an Interstate check in the amount of \$1,000 covering loss due to fire damage at Ninth Street and Holly Avenue. The Interstate company has recently entered the Insurance field here.

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SANFORD, FLORIDA TUESDAY MAY 5, 1953

Three Publishers Purchase Control

Controlling interest in the San-ford Herald was sold today to three former Florida newspapermen, according to an announce ment made by Rolland Dean, pub-

mage Walls, A. H. Haskell Jr. and R. H. Fackelman. Mr. Walls for several years was Sentinel Star and presently he to owner and president of Southern Newspapers, Inc., which owner-ship includes the Baytown (Tex.) son, the Cleveland (Tenn) Bar, ner, the Cedartown (Ga.) Stand ard, the Bristol (Va.) Herald Courier and the Gadsden (Ala.) Times, Inc., all daily newspapers Newspeners Inc., which company owns or holds interests in the Tuscaloosa (Ala.) News, the Spartanhurg (S.C.) Herald Journal

and a substantial interest in the Gny Gannelt newspapers in Maine. Arr. Haskell was for several years managing editor of the Or-lando Star and later he was city editor of the Miami Daily News. After his service in the Navy he became vice president of General Newspapers Inc., and in 1949 he hegame 100 percent owner of the herame 10) percent owner of the digns have alrea Celery Avenue.

Martinsville, Va., where he now Commissioner

resides.

Mr. Fackelman is a former publisher in Winter Haven. Fla., where he went shortly after Army service. Prior to that he published his own newspaper in Texas. He is a past owner of the Morris-is a past owner of the Morris-than 5800 Commissioners accept town (Tenn.) Daily Sun and now is serving as publisher of the Cleveland Banner and a vice preident of Southern Newspapers.

type. They are an asset to any community and are certain to have a tremendous impact on the growth and development of Sanford and Seminole County. newspapermen of the very timest

The new owners announced that members of the present staff of the Heralit will be retained with possibly additional members being added to facilitate its growth.

The Heralid was founded as a weekly paper in 1908 by the late weekly paper in 100H by the late Wekiva River. Robert J. Bolly who had previous. A letter was r

kobert J. 1911y was an previous of the Orlando Reporter-Star, and began publication in the present building on Magnolia Avenue as soon as it was completed.

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It was incorporated as the flerald Printing Co. on June 8, 1916
with Mr. Holly, his wife, and P.

I. Moore as incorporators and
with a capital stock of \$10,000. Its
charter was signed by the late
dovernor Albert Gilehrist and Secretary of State H. Clay Crawford.
Among its first stockholders was
Walter M. Haynes, who served as
secretary and business manager
until he resigned in August, 1920
to found with Zeb Ratliff, a printing shop of their own now known
as the Celery City Printing Co.
Other carly stockholders in the
Herald included N. H. Garner,
Thomas Emmett Wilson, Harry
Neel and N. J. Idliard, E. B.
Rourke and P. F. Dutton.

In his first editorial published
on Aug. 22, 1908, Mr. Holly wrotes
"The Herald is not an 'organ' in
any sense of attachment to a
'gang' or 'clique', and will wear no
man's collar, but it will be found
at all times on the side of the
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on the side of civilisation and in the war of progress, its norm being the truth which teaches that politice is a branch of merality."

The entire stock of the Herald was sold on Nov. 17, 1923 to Roblem Dean, items Combs and R. H. Herg of Miami. Er. Combs resigned as president in April, 1924, and sold his stock to Mr. Dean, who became president and editor, and Mr. Herg, who was named acceptary-treasurer and business manager.

manager.

In their first tasse on Nov. 19, 1923, the new owners wrote:

"With a working alogan, "Today's News Today", the Herald will undertake to tell its readers the stories of the day's happensing, with special attention to the activities and the interests of the home people. We shall endeavor with equal effort to angusent the paper loss time pull fee Sanford growth and progress. We stand for level and progress. On April 26, 1924 the name of the corporation was changed from (Cantings) De Tage Tear)

Walls, Fackelman, Board's Request Of 40-Mile Rate On Celery OK'd

Sam P Turnbull, State highway engineer, stated in a telegram to County Attorney Lloyd F hoyle which was read today at the regular meeting of the County Commissioners that the State has take a manufacture action on the county of the county commissioners that the State has take a manufacture action on the county of the count tuke a manufalate action on a request for speed rones in County areas just out ide of Sanford.

The telegram read by Clerk O

P. Herndon stated: "Request for speed restricted zone on State Road, H5 (Celery Times, Inc., all daily newspapers. Assume) has been approved for the is also president of General to miles per hour and signs will levespapers. Inc., which company he erected promptly. The request on State Road 46 from the east limits of Sanford to Richmond Avenue has been investigated and and a substantial interest in the Gny Gannett newspapers in Maine, in approve a 10 mile an hour zone "The request on State Road is from the west fimits of Sanford westward to include congests area at Monroe Corners is being surveyed and we will give the Board report as soon as possible. According to the commissioners, agas have already been creeked on

> Commissioners passed a motion which would pay owners along the right-of-way from Santord Ave nne east to the south entrance of the Navy base \$15 for each 100 od all deeds except two, which have not yet been received. E. B. Hitchcock appeared be

fore the Commission with a re-Also interested in the Sanford Herald is the News-Journal Company, owned by John II. Perry Jr. of the Jacksonville Journal, Palm Beach Post-Times and some 20 other newspapers, most of which are in Florida.

Nervin Veal general manager.

for Perry's Profile newspapers, indre property which adjoins the fig Tree Park and scent officials coming into ownership with him as constant would be constant to make certain that his continued.

A letter was read from Charles

Building permits during the month of April amounted to 1870,887, but during the first four days of May permils totalling over \$30,000 were granted, John Gillon, hullding inspector, announced leday. Largest single permit thus far during the month was for \$12,act, granted to C. E. Burns for construction of six motel units in the Dreamwold Section on the Change Richards.

the Orlando Highway, A breakdown of last month's

A brenkdown of last month's total above that new home building permits totalfed \$51,000; commercial permits, \$500; additions and alterations, \$10,500; and repairs to existing structures, \$1,507.

Approximately half of the new home permits were granted to Oxior-Weller Homer Inc. with two houses planned in Bel Air and the same number in San Laste.

CITY MANAGER City Manager Tom Lemon and his family will leave tonight for a visit in moomington, Ind. where they resided before coming to



PVI JOSE IMANUEL GARCIA, who withstood for months the rigora of annufust prison camp in South Korea, is overcome with emotion he finds himself again in the arms of his mother, Mrs. Bartola tracks, who was named the "bexican Mother of the Year" The real men took place in Los Angeles

Gordon Frederick Elected Head Of Sanford American Legion Post 53

vice commander, R W

H. Z. Johnson, present com son Mr Crosts and Capt Loughs mander, said that the new offi Jim Singletary will be the rever would assume their duties in enth delegate

decommander to American Lecton Mr. Johnson Mr. Deane and Mr. Joseph Sanlord during a business electing held fast night addition to the following who were

a kick out of joining their own hometown National Guard, "One reason is they're proud to belong to a national defense team which has protected America for over 300 years," he stated, "Other young men could do themselves the same favor by noming the Na-tional Guard and being a proud member of their bometown de-fense team," he said.

City Commission **Studies Equipment**

City Commissioners meeting in City Commissioners meeting in an executive session last night at City Hall heard a discussion or more efficient methods of book-keeping and handling of tax bills and tax rolls leading to better service for the general public.

Representatives of the National Cash Register Company and International Business Machines ternational Business Machines told of the advantages to be at-tained by the use of modern equip-

ment.
Also present were Jacksonville sudditors who will at a later date submit recommendations to the Commission on improving current operating methods.

ACCOUNTANT FINED
DALLIAS IN—An accountent and
Laz aposialist from Gaineaville,
Tex., was fined \$1,000 yesterday
and given a probated prison sentence in Federal District Court

Ine charge was failure to file ncome tax returns from 1946 to Benjamin J. Seibel, 59, the de fendant, pleaded no contest. He said he had been too busy working on other people's returns to file his own.

Other difference elected were A better from the floor Lynn Lyon, Dive Brown first vice command. Leef S. Libble training Engle T. Harry Russell, second vice John Pierson, an Tingent Sto-omman ler. Gaston E. Crosby, viill Six delegates and six alternates

After drill last night Capt. When Wagner resigned Gov. attraction upon Gatchel commented on the fact Thomas E. Duwcy appointed Re. ples of Asia." that many young men are getting publican John Foster Dulles, the

Bob Deane, post imance offi ser, E. A. Monforton, chaplain, Capt. Earl T. Loucks, post his formin, and Mat Kudlac, sergeant at arms. Were also chosen to attend inc. State convention in Orlandia on May 22, 23, and 24 Delegates chosen were Arr Johnson, Mr. Frederick, Mr. Russell, Mr. Pier Dulles said, "having regard to the n ed to: balance the findget to co son, Mr. Crushs and Capt. Loughs.

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Associated Press Lease Wire

ress today for \$5.828,000,000 in new BOYLE BILL PASSES foreign aid as a necessary defense for America itself against. The

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11,415 Auto Tags Sold In Seminole So Far This Year

Garbage Disposal Method To Be Shown

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hy the Florida Georgia Trackii Company of the request of the City Commission The city dump is a nule west of Ir ich Avenue on 25th Street

Fampan Named Head Of Women's League

MIAMI BEACH of Mes Henry B. Wernick, Tampa, was elected president of the Southeastern Branch of the National Women's League, United Synagogue of America, at the annual spring conference today. Mrs. Harold C. Hivkind, St. Petersburg was elected a vice president. Other new officers are Mrs.

Harry Jaffee, Jacksonville, treas-urer; Mrs. Harry Rogers, Miami Beach, recording secretary; Mrs. M. Feinberg, Tampa, correspond-ing secretary; Mrs. Samuel Ull-man, Daytona Beach, historian.

LIFE GUARD Appointment of Hamilton J. Bisbee as lifeguard at the Mu-nicipal swimming pool will be on a permanent basis for the summer and not only until June 11 as previously announced. Edward It Johnson, City sanitary officer stated today.

Scaling Down Of Proposed Rate Beaten

TALLAHASSEE - P Supporters proposed wedening amendments loday with hinded sorer vote. teday passed and sent to the those none of it fervent preceded the a tall which would be period of more defeat or or amendment by Rep. to velocies to be reproped with McLaten Pinella-Coonly to scale

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ANTI-BROADCAST BILL TALLAUASSEE P. The Flor-da Senate today passed and sent to the House, 23.11, a ball to ban the broadensting, to beying or taking motion pointers of any solicial proceeding in which wit-uses me forced to tertify under ulqueum information both witnesses and the presiding officer agree. The terms of the meanire, which till must be acted upon by the House, not only apply to the courts of the state, but to bearings by administrative boards, legislative committee hearings and proceed-ings of various quasi-judicial agen-

Sen Sturgis, Ocala, sponsor of he bill, asked for a postponement when the measure came up for consideration Monday.

Today, Sturgis again asked for (Continued On Page Four)

Movie Time Table #HTT "Stop, You're Killing Me" 1:00 - 2:44 - 4:28 - 8:12 - 7:86

9:48 MOVIELAND "Chicago Calling" 7:30 - 8:05 - last complete show 9:30