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Strolling

Beginning tomorrow, the summer program for Sanford's Munieipal Swimming Pool is as follows: Sunday, 2-6 p. m.; Closed all day Monday; Tuesday through Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., 2-6 p. m. and 7-9 p. m.

Jaycees' Attempt Is Again Foiled By Junior Team

Mellon diamond.

Carl Overstreet, manager of the Jaycee team, said the club showed tremendous improvement over the previous engagement. "It looks like we might start looking around for some out-of-elty. competition," Overstreet

He said the team had been hampered by lack of control on the part of the mound staff. One hur-ler, Cliff Ables, has been sidelined with an injured foot, which "has hurt the mound staff considerably," Overstreet declared. He said that the Jaycees were looking for games with DeLand and Eustis Jaycees and "possi-

bly others."
The pext local game will be staged next Thursday night at Ft. Mellon Park.

Man Regains Sight Tense Auto Talks In Fit Of Anger ST. FAITH'S, England (n-Poter Barr had a row with his wifeBarr had a row with his wifeBarr had a row with his wifeContinued Today Today

The 34-year-old veteran was blinded while flying in the closing months of the war. He was married after his return home.

Arguing with his spouse this week, he smashed his right fist finto his left palm to hammer home a point—and suddenly eaught his first glimpse of Mrs. Barr.

"In 10 to 15 minutes I could see properly," Barr related yesterday.

Demos Start Drive

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For Free Vaccine

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WARRINGTON on —State Democrats have set in motion a drive to make free Selk vaccine available "to every American child."

It would go well beyond President Eleanhower's plac to pay for antipolic incentation only of children whose parents can't afford the shots.

A bill to carry out the rival Democratic proposal was introduced last night by Chairman Hill (D-Ale) and the other stx Democratic members of the Senate Leber and Public Welfare Committee. At the same time, Hill called a meeting of the committee for Monday in consider the proposals.

MANILA (P) — A member the Philippine technical reputations panel said last night the fa a very good possibility the P lippines will receive 800 milling the proposals.

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Adjustment Board

Will Hear Appeals Appeals will be heard by the new Board of Adjustment and Appeals, headed by E. G. Harper, Diber members of the heard are level! Onler, Vice president; Boy Vall, secretary; William A. Eratury and F. D. Ashdere.

Funds Needed

Mrs. Clara Jobe-A Deserving Case

"God grant me a clear mind that I might guide my girls" is the wish of a 38-year-old Mother, racked in pain and faced with an incurable disease.

Doctors have told this friend of ours that there is no hope for a cure . . no hope for a long life . . only hope for some respite from the pain . . discomfort and clouded mental attitude accompanying a long

fervently prays.

that she may have an intermission in the tormenting pains .'. to guide her two daughters . . Mona and

medical care . nursing care . . even sleep wear and toilet articles.

only chance" may be. And Clara Jobe wants that "only chance" . . the one avenue. . the answer . . her prayer . that she may dedicate a clear mind . . an eased body . . to her two daughters.

light" to you so many times here in our community ... then you are asked to contribute to a fund that is being founded for her in Sanford . . a fund that will provide the necessities that may mean "a clear mind and pain-eased body" . . so that she may guide her girls, Mrs. Ruth Scott is trustee of the "Clara Jobe Fund" . . at the Sanford Atlantic National Bank. Will you help answer the prayer of an anxious Mother . . a friend of ours? (Contributions may also be mailed to The San-

could be averted. agreed to provide its laid-off work-

MANILA (P) — A member of the Philippine technical reparations panel said last night there is a very good possibility the Philippines will receive 800 million lippines will receive 800 million and it has withstood the test of and it has withstood the test of brutality. The results of more careacturies. ations panel said last night there is a very good possibility the Philippines will receive 800 million deliars in reparation from Japan.

Prespere Uy-Barretta of the National Power Corp., said he was "50 per cent sure" the war indemnity issue would be settled in the forthcoming high-level negotiations in Manila.

Barretta arrived from Tokyo where he had taken part in preliminary talks.

With the hope of some relief. . Clara Jobe . . who dedicated her life to serving our community . . is without funds to gain the short pause . . for which she so

Our dear friend appeals to us . . appeals for help

There must be funds to provide transportation .

With the funds . . Clara Jobe will be given an opportunity to visit a hospital where doctors say "her

Clara Jobe is in Macon, Georgia . . cared for by her Mother. She is waiting for an answer from her "loved ones".

If you feel that Clara Jobe has meant a "guiding

However, Ford has reportedly ers with weekly payments, sup-plementing their state unemploy-ment compensation benefits, for only a maximum 26 weeks, or half

GRAHAM HAS HOPES

PARIS On - Billy Graham says he hopes his first crusade in France next week will persuade more Frenchmen to turn to their

The American evangelist, who opens campaign Sunday in this

For Pilot

how he shot himself out of a closed canopy of a jet plane at

low level. Lt. Myron E. Farb. 28, formerly of St. Louis, No., and Airman 1-C Donald L. Chappman, 23, La-Crosse, Wis., were killed yesterday when the light plane they were flying crashed in flaming wreck-

age n ear here. Farb survived a "one-in-a million chancs last Feb. 13 when he shot himself out of a jet trainer flying at 1,500 feet. Veteran jet pilots said his chance of survival was one in a million, His only injuries at the time were a bruised head and a broken leg.

Farb ejected himself from that jet plane when the pilot dropped the craft from 30,000 to 1,500 feet, Farb was unable to contact the pilot on the ship's intercom radio and thought something was wrong.

Long-Awaited Day **Here For Seniors** At Seminole High

Commencement exercises for the graduating class of 1955 will start tonight at 8 o'clock in the Seminole High School auditorium.
The Seminole High Band will play the processional and the recessional. Valedictorian is Elizabeth Hardy Baker and salutatori-an, Donna McTeer.

Several awards will be presented including the Florida State
Bank Award by Supt. R. T. Milwee, the Peter Schaal Trophy, by
Peter Schaal, the Junior Chamber of Commerce Award, M. L. Raborn Jr.; the American Legion Award by Gordon Frederick, and the Rotary Award by J. P. Holts-

H. E. Morris, principal, will Ushers will be Nancy Cash, Nan Cushing, Ann Davis, Mary Grace Hobby, Dotty Metts, Pat Harring-

dy, and Kaye Jenkins. Class officers are Harold Pate president; Donald Hampton, vice president; Terrelle Jean Nelson, secretary; Jack McGill, treasurer; and Carol Buckner, chaplain.

Gasoline Dealers Pay Out \$54,633.46

paid \$54,633.46 to his office in May for the seven cents per gallon tax on their April sales of gasoline in Saminola Countries of gasoline in in Seminole County, which totalled 780,478 gallons. He distributed the denartment issues 2 of this content of gasoline to summer as a summer of the denartment issues 2 of this content of gasoline and summer of the denartment issues 2 of this content of gasoline and summer of the denartment issues 2 of this content of the denartment is a content of the denartme 20.606.23 of this tax for road "forthwith," but set a rigid time

state totalled 107,525,720 gallons in April, and the tax collected was predominantly Roman Catholic s7,526,800.41. This is approximateland said last night he didn't expect the big turnout that marked month last year, and represents

his seven-week tour of Britain. | an increase of 13 per cent. Ford acceptance of the basic cornel Wilde Comes To Defense Of Movies In Violence Attack

HOLLYWOOD un Violence in "The Big Combo" was criticized erican occupation order to report through July 30. The vacation Hollwood films has been hit from in England and elsewhere because to police for questioning. all sides. Here's one man who de of a scene in which gangster Richard Conte tortured Wilde. Conte order has no legal status since sored by the City of Sanford and fends it.

He's Cornel Wilde, actor, producer, and now a director. He starred in and helped produce "The Big Combo," one of the films which brough! forth a wave of protest about too rugged action in "He said:

"I don't think movies incite necessity."

certain Settlement

Seen By Barretta

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test about too rugged action in movies.

"You can't get away from violence. Far from it. Kide seeing "The Blackboard Jungle' would be repelled by the juvenile delinquents pictured in it, not inter in words or action. If you do spired to follow their example."

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LEAVES AFTER VISIT

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Good Luck Andrews Pleads Guilty Has Ended HOUND CITY, S.D. UN-fallek Before Commissioners observer who once lived to toll



RECEPTIONIST GERI LATHAM helps demonstrate a new kind of radioactive cobalt bomb to be used to treat throat cancer. The machine's designers, Dr. Cheng Wu Li (left) and Dr. Melville L. Jacobs, direct the demonstration at the City of Hope Medical Center in Duarte, Calif. The 21/2-ton mechanism rises from the floor by a hydraulic lift similar to one in a gas station used for raising cars. The new cobalt bomb is capable of spraying up to 2,500,000 X-ray volts against deep-scated cancer in the human body. (International)

present the diplomas. Sponsors for the '55 class are Miss Rebeccs Stevens, Mrs. Nellie Coleman, Miss Ethel Riser and Roger Harris. Ethel Riser and Roger Harris. Marshalls for the event are Randall Robbins and Henry Cason. Program Announced

Under the direction of Seminole High School librarian Miss Edna Chittenden, a Vacation Reading Club will be formton, Dottie Bollinger, Betty Carpenter, Carol Arwood, Kathleen ed this year for pupils who are in grades five through 11. Bauman, Sue Karraker, Joyce Bo- At the beginning of the 1955-56 school year certificates will be presented to each one completing the program.

Court Of Appeals Orders Hearing

WASHINGTON UN-The U.S. Cir-During Last Month cult Court of Appeals has ordered Ray E. Green, State Comptrol- the State Department to hold a formal hearing by next Tuesday

sons for M. land, opening July 11.

RED ARRESTED Takenaka, 46, one of nine Com- in reading. munist leaders who went underground in 1950 to escape an Am-

Requirement for certificate qualification are as follows: read at least six approved books, one of which must be travel and one blography; write a brief summary of each book read, giving author and title and reasons for liking or disliking the book; summaries must be at least one notebook page in length, only one half page for those below the seventh grade, written on one aids of the paper preferably in

ink. All summaries are to be turned in to the SHS or Sanford Librar-

A ertificate with a gold scal

If enough Boy Souts are in-Dr. Nathan, who first applied terested in earning a merit months to come.

216 years ago, sought court aid to badge in bookbinding, special With this in 3% years ago, sought court aid to badge in bookbinding, special get the passport in time for a scientific meeting in Bern, Switzer- day mornings from 10:30 until the Seminolo County Chapter of House Foreign Affairs Committee. lessons will be required to earn few days. a hadge. Special attention will be TOKYO UM - Tokyo police given to those Boy Scouts who Peacemakers Say Thursday arrested Tsunesaburo wish to qualify for a marit hadge

The SHS library will be open Reading Club is a part of the Lower courts have ruled the summer Recreation Program spon-



Smiling Joe Admits He Helped In Theft Of Alabama's Bank

mitted he helped rob the Jacksonville, Ala. bank of \$86,727 May 20 and was placed under a bond almost as large as the

Commissioner Paul Pinkerton yes-terday, Bond was set at \$85,000, the was arrested with his wife, Permits Issued brothers, Preston Henderson, 26, and Etheron Henderson, 21, as the For Last Month four ale in a Clearwater restau-

FBI Agent C. E. Weaks said \$25,000 was found in a false bottom to the trunk of Andrews' au-

charged with transporting stolen announced. no ney from Jacksonville to Clearwater. The Henderson brothers had robbed the bank.

placed under bonds of \$10,000 | 400 in front of Colonial Court.

non D. Ellis, a former Clearwater insurance man, was arrested in Las Vages, N. M., and charged with robbery. The FBI said \$9,600 was found in his possession. The bank was robbed by four

Red Cross Chapter Is Holding Classes For Qualifications

The Seminole County Chapter, The Remircio County on new unectors of American Red Cross, is holding of Commerce announced. of "Home Care of the Sick". Those eligible to take this course

nurses, teachers and majors in home economics, science and physical education. This qualifying class will be held the week of June 13-17, from 4 to 9 p. m., the place is yet undetermined. One hour will be al-

lowed for lunch and upon completion, atudents will be qualified to teach "Home Care of the Sick". A spokesman of the unit ex- Goes Thru House pressed hope that there will a hearty response to this call for instructors as there is an urgent need throughout this County for eign aid program sped to the

lated districts. Mina Edith Olson, Red Cross les not later than July 29; keep specialist in conducting these in- marked the first time in five years atructor classes, is nursing represtructor classes, is nursing repre-sentative, her territory comprised has won Senate approval without of the entire State of Florida. Miss a money cut. Also defeated were bonds or building purposes in table for action by the department will be awarded to all who read Olson says that because of a very this county. Sales of gasoline in the entire and directed that the court be at least 10 books and write accept- heavy schedule, she will not have notified of the result, with the reaheavy schedule, she will not have part of economic aid be made as another week available to devote loans rather than grants. to Seminola County for many

12 o'clock. A minimum of four fice, phone 80, within the next

No Progress At All In Railway Strike

LONDON On-Britain's nationwide railway strik ground into its sixth day today with labor the Seminole County School Board, peacemakers reporting "no progress at all." Industrial plants were slowing down frmo lack of The parents of an American airmaterials from warehouses man presumed dead in Korea, jammed with finished products. have restated their belief that their Talks between leaders of the son is a Communist prisoner and striking Associated Society of Lo- have returned his Purple Heart comotive Engineers and Firemen Award to the White House. and the General Purposes Com- Ottley R. Coulter and his wife, mittee of the powerful Trades Un- Ethel, called the medal awarded

union leaders left the meeting to formation was that his son was report to Labor Minister Sir Wal- a prisoner in North Korea, The ter Monckton "no progress at all Air Force verified that the airhas been made."

Goldwater (R-Aria) said today by both parents, they declared: that surveys in key states in next "We do not want this medal un-year's election show "Republicans der the present circumstances. It now have an excellent chance" of does not honor our son or its recapturing control of Congress. Goldwater, chairman of the GOP Senatorial Campaign Committee, said in an interview that he had revised estimate he made pan's three major breweries startest February that the edds were as a 72-hour strike today, helling production. They

TAMPA (4) -- Smiling, hearty Joe Paul Andrews agamount taken from the bank,

Andrews pleaded guilty when arraigned before U. S.

Total \$149,952

Sixty-two permits were issued during May for construction and repairs totaling \$149,932, City Andrews and his wife were Building Inspector John Gillon

Gillon said construction authorized included 14 single family were charged with concealing dwellings, totaling \$101,000; an knowledge that Andrews and others addition to the Seventh Day Adventist Church at 701 Laurel Ave. Mrs. Andrews and her brothers \$25,000, and a dock valued at \$1,-

> The building inspector said his drive against inadequate facili-tics and plumbing had brought promises from properly owners that 12 houses in Goldshoro and 25 in Georgetown would be equip-ped to meet the city code.

Gillon pointed out, however, that "lills is only a small perentage" of the houses in two Negro sections that need sanitary im-

provements. "We want to give everyone a fair chance to fix up their homes." he declared. Property owners who fail to comply, he added, will face condemnation of their hous-

to all members so they may vote on new directors, the Chamber The ballots must be returned no later than midnight Tuesday. are active and inactive registered it was pointed out. Canvassing of the ballots by the election committee will start Thursday morning under the direction of A. W. Lee, committee chairman,

Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON & -President Elsenhower's 315 billion dollar forthis course in the rural areas as House today after comfortably surwell as in the more heavily popu-

to reduce the total, attempts t require that a major

The final vote was 59-18, with 11 Republicans and seven Democrats House Foreign Affairs Committee. The overwhelming approval recorded by the Senate, however, concealed a measure of strong dissatisfaction on the part of some senators who voted for the bill,

Parents Of Airman **Believed Dead** Give Back Award

LEMONT PURNACE, Pa. UN -

ion Congress broke down last to their son, 1st. Lt. John R. Coulter, an empty honor. Nine of the nation's top trade Coulter said his last definite in-

man had been on a prisoner of war

list but was presumed dead Jan. Key States Survey 31. 1934, after exhaustive investigations failed to reveal his where-Show GOP Chances shouts. In a letter sent yesterday to WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. President Eisenhower and signed

> donor." DEMAND INCREASE

County Personals

enjoying a 90 day leave of absence. At present, she is with her ford.

R. E. Franklin is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Humphrey.

R. E. Franklin is visiting his sister-in-law, Miss Mary Stones, Nazarene, held in Winter Haven, Edith Brown of Ostern.

Borden's Dutch

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So different! So delicious! And no wonder
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from Holland. Borden's blends this genuine
cocos with pure dairy products to make a
real Dutch treat that's healthful, too.

more than just a thirst quencher!

When youngsters get thirsty give them Borden's Dutch Chocolate Drink-icy cold! Here's a thirst quencher that's nutritious, too-a wholesome dairy preduct that's good for them!

Friends of John R. Reaves will in Daytona Beach for a few days. or Thursday. be glad to hear that he has been Mrs, Bessie Saunders and daughdismissed from the Central Flori- ter, Miss Oris Saunders are spendda TB Hospital in Orlando and ing a few days with the former's

AT YOUR DOOR

AT YOUR STORE

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Keogh and Fred Prevatt. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and will visit relatives. Mrs. Katic Ditinger of Linden, Miss Annie Weeks of Sanford Mrs. B. H. Hughes in Jacksonville,

will spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon and 92.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hakes left M

in Bradenton with Mr. Huggins'

Bright.
Tuesday was the opening day The Ahlschwedes make their

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ellenwood of Savannah, Ga., returned Tuese after spending a week here with their daughter-in-law and son, the Rev. and Mrs. Bill Ellen-

Lake Mary News

By VIRGINIA P. ANDERSON
Mrs. Betty Humphrey Million
who has been employed in Rock
Jini apartments. He is currently
Island, Ill., for several months is
enjoying a 90 day leave of ab
Navy and stationed at NAAS, SanNavy and stationed at NAAS, SanSon, the Rev. and Mrs. Bill Ellenwood and children. Their granddaughter, Lois, returned with
them for a visit.

Mrs. W. J. Leffler spent the
graduates of Seeminole High
Memorial Day holiday in Dunedin,
the guest of her friend, Mrs. Hart,
and sun" were her daughter. Ad-

Luyine Stone and Carlton and

The Baptist Church held its day for North Carolina where they fifth Sunday dinner on the ground Sunday at the church. Rev. Chester Plank of the Hillcrest Baptist N. J. who has been the guest of Church conducted the morning her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Seaman, left about 75 attended, afternoon ser-friday for a week's visit with her vices were conducted by Rev. Bill

Geneva

By Addie Prevatt

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tingle and family left Friday for their home in Blueridge, Ga., where they will spend a few days.

By MRS. BEVERLY EATON.

Mrs. Norman Smith, the former Mrs. Mrs. Allschwede is a graduate of Nebraska State Trade from 5 p. m. until 2 a. m. with School and formerly operated a seafoed as the speciality.

Formerly the Holiday Inn, the moving to Florida about one year ago.

Krowles who owned the Courter formerly the Holiday Inn, the formerly spend a few days. the Snyder residence on Hwy. 17-

Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon and Mrs. Claude Hakes left Tuesday for Syracuse, N. Y. The Bacons will spend the summer, and the Hakes' wil Ireturn in a couple months.

Mrs. Edson Goit left Friday for Gainesville to spend the week-end there with her sister-in-law, and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Lindsey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Huggins and children spent the weekend in Bradenton with Mr. Huggins'

the Snyder residence on Hwy. 1792.

Mrs. Smith is a member of the clementary faculty of Lyman of eight and one half years with the Coast Artillery and was on clementary faculty and was on clementary faculty of Lyman of Lyman in School. Guests attending were Mrs. Pauline Wheeless, Mrs. Margaret Benson, Mrs. W. J. Wells, Mrs. Pauline Wheeless, Mrs. Margaret Benson, Mrs. W. J. Wells, Mrs. Alischwede was overand there with her sister-in-law, and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Gilpin.

Also the Misses Mabel Chapman, Frances Cobb, Lucy Pilotan, Charlen School, David School, Mrs. Allschwede was overand the weekend in Bradenton with Mr. Huggins' the Snyder residence on Hwy. 17
Mrs. Ahlschwede is a veteran of eight and one half years with the Coast Artillery and was on Corregidor when it fell to the Japanese in World War II. There he was taken prisoner and continue of ille the Coast Artillery and was on Corregidor when it fell to the Japanese in World War II. There he was taken prisoner for three Japanese in World War II. There has regained his health and is ready to serve his patrons.

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NOTICE

DESCRIPTION of LAND NAME OF OWNER Notice is hereby given that the following described lands will be gold at public auction beginning at 12 o'clock noon on the 22rd day of June A.D. 1355 at the Court House in Sanford, the County of Seminole. State of Florida, to pay the amount due for taxes assessed for the year 1984, herein set opposite to the same, together with all cost of such

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Lots 2 & 7 block 3.... Lot 5 Block 17.....

Mr. Ahlschwede is a veteran

Friday for a week's visit with ner sister who lives in Miami. Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Reed who have been living in the Grier house on Mellonville Ave. Sanford and moved there last Friday. Mrs. Frank Griffin returned Friday from a quick business trip Longwood News Wices were to make the mortgage on the pastorium was burned. Mrs. E. T. Summersill left last when William C. Ahlschwede opened his "Shoe Shoppe". The shoppe will be open for business fruesday thru Saturday from 8 a. m. -5:30 p. m., and will carry a line of shoes and accessories as line of shoes a

restaurant is owned by F. M. Knowles who owned the Oyster Bar in Orlando, but was forced

Springs and Maitland, with the star players of each team making up two groups. Players of Mait-land and Altamonte Springs teamed together to play the stars of Fern Park and Longwood.

The "All Star" game ended with the score of 12-4 in favor of the stars of Maitland and Alamonte Springs.

Wednesday's game will mark the beginning of the last half of this season's games. Longwood's Braves have top average in the League for the first half. "Come out and support your

Little Leaguers, the Braves". The Ledies Auxiliary of the Longwood Fire Dept., entertained the firemen last Sunday at a

beach party and corn roast. The home of the hospitable Maurice Rudolph's was the scene of this event, where all enjoyed swimming in Orange Lake.

following Mr. and Mrs. John Farina and daughters, Deanna and Jonelle; Mr. and Mrs. Deniel Screeney and daughter, Pat; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hitsman and sons, James and Jerry; Miss'Anne Tate; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis and sons, Bruce, Billy John and Keith; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stevens and hildren, Tommy, Margaret and Walter; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cloutier and daughter, Gaby; and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rudolph. rina and daughters, Deanna and

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas and Mrs. Jemima Barwick entertained the graduating class of Lyman School with a chicken supper at Campleminole on the Wekiva River at week.

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County Personals

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Friends of John R. Reaves will in Daytona Beach for a few days. or Thursday. be glad to hear that he has been Mrs. Bessie Saunders and daughdismissed from the Central Flori- ter. Miss Oris Saunders are spendda TB Hospital in Orlando and ing a few days with the former's eturned to his home. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Miss Annie Weeks of Sanford Mrs. B. H. Hughes in Jacksonville.

will visit relatives.

Friday from a quick business trip to Montreal, Canada,

Geneva

By ADDIE PREVATT
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tingle and
family left Friday for their home

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ellenwood of Savannah, Ga., returned Tueswe after spending a week here with their daughter-in-law and son, the Rev. and Mrs. Bill Ellen-wood and children. Their grand-daughter, Lois, returned with

Lake Mary News

was calling on Lake Mary friends, Thursday.

By VIRGINIA P. ANDERSON

Mrs. Betty Humphrey Million

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Assembly of the Church of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Humphrey.

Memorial Day holiday in Dunedin, School. Those enjoying the swim the guest of her friend, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. L. C. Tillis attended the Assembly of the Church of the Sanford, Doris Dreggors and Sister-in-law, Miss Mary Stones, Nazarene, held in Winter Haven, Also and Carlton and Ca Luyine Stone and Carlton and

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Keogh and Fred Prevatt.
sons, Craig and Keith left FriThe Baptist Church held its day for North Carolina where they fifth Sunday dinner on the ground Sunday at the church. Rev. Ches-Mrs. Katic Ditinger of Linden, ter Plank of the Hillcrest Baptist N. J. who has been the guest of Church conducted the morning her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. services. After the meal, which and Mrs. Eugene Seaman, left about 75 attended, afternoon ser-Friday for a week's visit with her vices were conducted by Rev. Bill

Longwood News By MRS. BEVERLY EATON

Mrs. Norman Smith, the former Miss Ann Stillwell, was duate of Nebraska State Trade honored last week when Mrs. School and formerly operated a School and formerly operated a Shop in Hastings, Neb., before moving to Florida about one year ham entertained with a shower at the Snyder residence on Hwy. 17-

NOTICE

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sister who lives in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Reed who have been living in the Grier house on Fifth St. have bought a home week for Lakeland where she will when William C. Ahlschwede opened his "Shoe Shoppe". The shoppe will be open for business shopped with the business shopped will be open for business shopped will be open fo shoppe will be open for business Tuesday thru Saturday from 8 a. m. -5:30 p. m., and will carry a line of shoes and accessories as

cocktail lounge has opened on Highway 17-92, seven miles south well as doing all kinds of shoe repairing. Mr. Ahlschwede is a gra-The establishment will be open duate of Nebraska State Trade from 5 p. m. until 2 a. m. with seafood as the speciality.

Formerly the Holiday Inn, the restaurant is owned by F. M. Krowles who owned the Oyster Bar in Orlando, but was forced to close some time ago because of ill health. However, Knowles has regained his health and is ready to serve his patrons.

home here in Longwood, having moved here some time ago. Sunday afternoon at Sunny shade Park the baseball diamond was the scene of the "All Star" game of the Little Leaguers from Longwood, Fern Park, Altamonte Springs and Maitland, with the star players of each team making up two groups. Players of Maitland and Altamonte Springs teamed together to play the stars of Fern Park and Longwood.

The "All Star" game ended with the score of 12-4 in favor of the stars of Maitland and Altamonte Springs.

Wednesday's game will mark the beginning of the last half of this season's games. Longwood's Braves have top average in the League for the first half. "Come out and support your

Little Leaguers, the Braves" The Ladies Auxiliary of the Longwood Fire Dept., entertained the firemen last Sunday at a beach party and corn roast,

The home of the hospitable Maurice Rudolph's was the scene of this event, where all enjoyed swimming in Orange Lake. following Mr. and Mrs. John Farina and daughters, Deanna and

rina and daughters, Deanna and Jonelie; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Screeney and daughter, Pat; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hitsman and sons, James and Jerry; Miss Anne Tate; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis and sons, Bruce, Billy John and Keith; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stevens and hildren, Tommy, Margaret and Walter; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cloutier and daughter, Gaby; and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rudolph.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas and Mrs. Jemima Barwick entertained the graduating class of Lyman School with a chicken supper at Campleminole on the Wekiva River

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in Blueridge, Ga., where they will spend a few days. Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon and Mrs. claude Hakes left Chocolate Drink Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon and Mrs. Claude Hakes left Tuesday for Syracuse, N. Y. The Bacons will spend the summer, and the Hakes' wil Ireturn in a couple months. Mrs. Edson Goit left Friday for Gainesville to spend the weekerd there with her sister-in-law, and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Lindsey and family. Mrs. Smith is a member of the client of eight and one half years with the Coast Artilery and was on Corregidor when it fell to the Japanese in World War II. There he was taken prisoner and confined in a Jap prison for three years before being released. In Also the Misses Mabel Chapman, Also the Misses Mabel Chapman, Frances Cobb, Lucy Piloian, Charber Services of the confined in a Jap prison for three years before being released. In Also the Misses Mabel Chapman, Louise Gilpin. Also the Misses Mabel Chapman, brances Cobb, Lucy Piloian, Charber Services of the confined in a Jap prison for three years before being released. In Also the Misses Mabel Chapman, Louise Gilpin. Also the Misses Mabel Chapman, brances Cobb, Lucy Piloian, Charber Services of the confined in a Jap prison for three years before being released. In Also the Misses Mabel Chapman, Louise Gilpin. Also the Misses Mabel Chapman, brances Cobb, Lucy Piloian, Charber Services of the confined in a Jap prison for three years before being released. In all, Mr. Ahlschwede was overseased for years and due to his long imprisonment his health has been seriously impaired. So different! So delicious! And no wonder . . . its richer, smoother flavor comes from selected cotos beans, treated by a special Dutch process—and imported by Borden's from Holland. Borden's blends this genuine cocos with pure dairy products to make a real Dutch treat that's healthful, too. more than just a thirst quancher! When youngsters get thirsty give them Borden's Dutch Chocolate Drink-icy cold! Here's a thirst quencher that's nutritious, too-a wholesome dairy product that's good for them! Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Huggins lene Armstrong, Ernestine French, Mrs. Ahlschwede, who will be and children spent the weekend Genevieve Avis and Frances assisting her husband in the AT YOUR DOOR AT YOUR STORE in Bradenton with Mr. Huggins' Bright. Tuesday was the opening day The Ahlschwedes make their GOOD YEAR MID-SUMMER Famous Check these low SALE Prices

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Week-End Athletes

Exercise, taken intelligently and moderately, can have a tonic effect.

Yet it is dangerous to be a "week-end athlete." A week-end athlete is a man who gets very little exercise for five or six days but in his time off behaves as if his physical condition is as good as it was when he played actively every day.

Professional athletes getting in shape for top performance begin slowly. At first they walk or run short distances, take exercises designed to limber up stiff muscles. They co-ordinate their diet with their exercise and during the training period they get extra sleep to compensate for their extra labors. Isn't it foolish for a man who cannot take this time to get in shape to behave as if his existence depended on moving at top speed on the tennis court or the golf course?

Golf, tennis, baseball, hiking, sailing, fishing, and many other sports are fine. But the wise person approaches them sensibly. plays for fun and relaxation without overtaxing his strength and muscles. Your life doesn't depend on winning every game you play-it might depend on keeping your head about how much exercise you get.

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NEW YORK (P)- Silver is sell-, civilian price advanced here this here is reported running 15 to 20

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE Lord I am not worthy that thou shouldst come under my roof .- Matt. 8:8- But Christ the healer must come close to us if he is to help as Let Him be the judge, he stands at the door and knocks.

Women's Champion

Dr. Maria Hagemeyer, first woman ever appointed a judge in Germany, is visiting the United States. She has long been a champion of women's rights in her own country.

Under German law women hold a very inferior position. The husband is master of the home and his authority extends so far that he can prevent his wife from establishing a bank account in her own name. Men also fare better under German divorce laws. Dr. Hagemeyer has been striving for a new family law which would adjust these and other injustices and inequities.

It is difficult for American women to realize that the equality which they enjoy is not universal. The sympathy of American men, as well as women, rests with the German women who are striving for a first class citizen status.

Dr. Hagemeyer, commenting on women's place in this country, said, "American women certainly seem to be holding their own.' To which most American men will add, "They certainly are!"

Graduation, 1955

Thousands of young Americans, sheepskins in their hands and armed with sublime confidence, are "embarking on the Sea of Life' as the graduation orators once dearly loved to put it. They have had a great deal of advice-come of it sound in the sense of being useful and some of it sound in the sense describing noise.

It is fashionable to speak of the graduates still haunted by doubt over wheth-leaving school and "entering the world." Actually they have been living in the world lated in the 1955 national while they were in school-it would be an polic campaign. indictment of the practicality of our educational system to believe they were not.

Some of these youngsters are impatient with their elders, anxious, as youth always child?" is, to prove that they can do better. This attitude may be hard to live with for a time but it is at least hopeful Heaven keep us liest infectious disease ever to af-from graduating a generation that is satis- flict mankind-smallpox. fied with what it finds!

For the graduates there is confusion to tury and a half, there is a disface, danger, insecurity and tension. Yet the introduction of the polic and there is also opportunity and room in which the smallpos vaccines. they can grow to their responsibilities. They have the examples of the past to illustrate medical controversy. But whereas that no danger is too great, no insecurity too the nation's health agencies today pressing, if a man is free to work out his own





Doubt Still Haunts Many Parents

NEW YORK Un-"Is this vaccine really safe for my child?"

Many American parents are

In London, more than 150 years ago, parents were asking themselves the s me question:

The vaccine had been developed by Dr. Edward Jenner to rid the world of what is perhaps the dead-

Although separated by a

Both stirred public doubt and have moved swiftly to establish new tests to assure the safety of the polic vaccine, Dr. Jenner's smallpox vaccine had to fight against ignorant fears - and ever religious prejudice — for mâny years, before winning complete ac-ceptance. It still has its dichard

There are some interesting per-allels between Dr. Jonas P. Salk, discoverer of the polio vaccine, and his great predecesor, Dr. Jen-

ner; Both were dedicated scientist

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Industry is paying as much as Uncle Sam for the metal for the first time in many years. The law the U. S. Treasury pays 90.41

Industrial demand for allver for industry and the arts in this country, has been virtually withdrawn from this market for some time.

Rising demand and dropping supply have hiked the price. Mexico's silver has been going to West. Germany and to Saudi Arabis. This wants it for coinage. Silver mined in this country has been going to the U.S. Mint because for more than two years the commercial price was \$5% conts and Uncle Sam was paying almost 42 cents an ounce more.

Under the law, the U.S. Trocsury may not sell its silver for less than \$0.91 cents an ounce, or this year the use of silver in inthis year the use of silver in iness than 90.91 cents an ounce, or

a profit of one half cent for the dustry tops its use in silverware, juvelry or the arts. And the inthink the commercial price, which Handy & Harman, refiners and fabricators, this week boosted to 90% cents, may rise still higher and could approach the Treesury's selling price.

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Dr. Salk found the answer to year. polis in infected monkeys. Jenner It was still a sceurge mere

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test it on himself. Dr. Selk has shown no interest in menfiting merannally from his vaccine. Neither did Dr Jenner. who at one time was inneulating 200 pennie a day at his men esnonce. Years later he received two

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Little Things Show

Up Big To Video

Viewers At Home

NEW YOR. ' - Sometmes it's

the little things that bother you

It was disconcering on the Robert Montgomery Show Monday night, for example, to see the sup-

posedly thick glasss railroad coach windows rippling like tissue paper.

In the latest episods of Big

Town, the reporter calling his newspaper office merely flicked at the dial of the telephone and surely would have ended up with

Also in Big Town Mark Stevens

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> The lowest earned run average on record in the major leagues is 0.50 by Fred Schupp of the New York Giants in 1916.

Frank Selvy of the Baltimore compared to the ravages of small-nox, which during the 18th con-tury exterminated sixty million this season.

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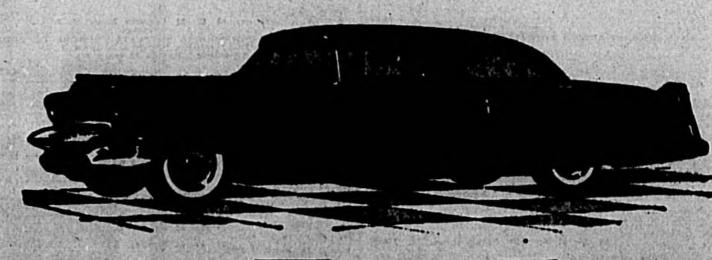
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AN INAUGURAL BALL GOWN contributed by Mrs. Mamie Eisenher attracts the attention of the President, the First Lady and her mother, Mrs. John S. Doud, as they attend the opening of the "First Ladies Hall" at Smithsonian Institution in Washington. It contains a collection of dresses worn by wives of Presidents. (International)

Miss Wilkinson, June Graduate, To Play In Memory F. Munson Pupils Of Mrs. Munson Feted At Party The pupils of the Fannie R. and Miss Marcia Lose Munson Plane School will present as floating hostesses.

Miss Jerry Wilkinson, whe will to Mrs. Fannie Stembridge Mungraduate tonight from Seminule son in the Munson studio, Satur-High School, was the guest in day evening, June 4 at 8 s'clock. whose honor Mrs. James Chest-Merits of award will be given to nut and her daughter, Mrs. Themas Berkner, entertained last week. Guests were invited to the throughout the year. Berkner home in Orlando at 6

White gladioli and greenery Thompson; Schaum; Munn, Welch; were used to carry out the 1985 Ketterer; Selby; Lawson; Walclass colors in decorating the living room. The guests spent most etheren; Grant - Schaefer; Macof the evening on the patio where Dowell; Schuman - Hart'l; Hamer; Engelmann; Rachmaninoff; Arndt; Sinding; Lecuona; Wacha; a picnic supper consisting of barbecue hamburgers, potato salad, baked beans, relishes and cakes Hesselberg; Rossinj - Kleinmi was served. Later in the evening chel; Herb Brewn; Shefts. they enjoyed cutting watermelons. Friends and perents ar Friends and parents are tended a cerdial invitation.

Miss Betty Bryan received a prize for winning the centest of the evening. The hostesses presented the honores with an over night beg, and each guest was Scene Of Party

Word has been received of the deeth of Mrs. R. L. Ashworth Arlington. Vs., daughter of Mrs.

Joe Chittenden and niece of the Misses Laura and Edna Chitten-

Friends of Verne Messenger will be in the All will be glad to learn that he is slowly improving at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan DaFore and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Darons and daughter, Terry, and Mr. Mrs. C. R. Jones and daughter. Margaret will leave today weeks visit with relatives in Alabama. They will return Weeks afternoon the following Mr. and Mrs. DeFore will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, until June 15 when they will return to their home in Cal-

The many friends of Rime Foris will be glad to know that he is getting along nicely and has returned to his home, 304 West Fifth St. after a three week Illness in the Orange Memorial Respital at Orlands,

Mr. and Mrs. Harbert Bloothoft and family have moved to Mount Dorn where they will make their

Miss M. Mallem's Recital Scheduled Tuesday Evening

SUMMER SCHOOL

Miss Carol Loechelt, popular

Miss Rountree greeted the guests at the door while Mrs. Garner, Mrs. Rountree, the honoree, her mother, Mrs. J. H. Loschelt, and the prespective groom's mo-ther, Mrs. Willis DeBrine, formed the receiving line,

The rooms were beautifully decorated with spring flowers. In the center of the living room was a glass top table which held floating gardenias. On the mantel was a distinguished ararngement of gardenias and driftwood and on he desk was another creation of gladioli and gardenias.

ment table was covered with a white cutwork cloth centered with burning tapers and surrounded by a solld bank of gardenies. Milk glass was used to serve the punch and refreshments, Hors l'ocuvres, canapes, nuts, cookles and individual pink and white heart-shaped cakes were served along with a delicious punch gar-nished with cherries and mint leaves frozen in the ice cubes.

In one corner of the dining their annual recital in Memoriam room was a creation of greenery with artificial red and pale green

pupils showing the most improvement with proper practice Plano selections will be from the following composers: Relfe; tiny poel of water.

During the course of the afternoon approximately 75 guests called to honor the bride-elect.

First Formal Dance 'Dearer To Heart'

of earrings which were tied with green and white ribbon to an "aarring tree" on the patie.

Guesta with Miss Wilkinson inguished for the July Brown and Rebecca Cain, all graduating seniors.

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Mrs. W. A. Kreisert was chairman of the dance committee and was ably assisted by Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. S. O. Chane Jr., and Final plane are being announced Mrs. F. E. Roumillat. The followtoday of the wedding of Mrs. Mary today of the wedding of Mrs. Mary ing women were on Mrs. Reumil-Mikelsjeik to Pete Lippolis of lat's semmittee Mrs. John F. Soott, Mrs. A. Hansen and Mrs. V.

At Garner Home

bride-elect, whose marriage will be an event of June 4, was honored with a tea at the home of Mrs. Wade Garner by Mrs. A. D. Rountree, Nancy Rountree, Mrs. Garner and Rosemary Garner yesterday from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.

In the dining room the refresh-

Miss Ellen Lyon, Miss Patty Walker, Miss Garner, Miss Martha Owen, Miss Joni Saunders and Miss Marcia Loschelt acted

grapes in a gold vase. In the Florida Room, where many of the guests were seated,

spring flowers were again used. Propisal plants and flowers formed a fitting background for the spring thems. On the television set was an artistic arrangement of a miniature garden composed of driftwood, moss, rocks and a

I p. m. with the Father Richard
Lyons efficiating.

Mrs. F. E. Roumillat Sr.

Will be organist and the solelet
has not been announced yet.

Mise Frances Lippolis, daughter of Mr. Lippolis, will be maid
of honor, and the Misses Mary
and Betty Mikolajcik along with
Mrs. Helen Gano and Mrs. Tueay Stover will be attendants.

Johnny Adams will act as host
man and the escents will be Albert Mikrisjeth, Joe Mier, Lieped
Game and Jimmy Illing.

A reception will be held in the
Wegnag's Club following the coremony No invitations are being
sent but all friends and relatives

Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, Mrs.
Real Chase and Mrs. F. A.

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Evelyn Ratliff, Ernest Pollitz Engagement Revealed By Parents

The bride-elect was bern in Crurday, Ba., and later moved to this City where she attended schools High School. She received her A. D. degree in 1981 from Stetson University in DeLand where she held membership in Sigma Delta Pi honorary sorerity. Miss Ratliff is presently employed as district welfare supervisor for the State Welfare Department in Daytona Beach and is a member of the Peninsula Club Juniors.

A native of Daytona Beach, Mr. plans to attend. States Air Ferre, of which he dues; and lifetime, a contribu - spent two years in Europe, the tien of \$100.

Couples attending the first of H. Beckwith. Jr.

which recently set up movie atudies at the Springs, said the movies will be shown at 11:30 p. m.

Starting this week each Friday
through the cummer Ponce de Leon Springs gardens will be lighted at 8 p. m. and a dance, for comples only, will be held in the least Ponce Leon Springs gardens will be lighted at 8 p. m. and a dance, for comples only, will be held in the least Lowe, Caye Stubbings, College Leon Engebratson and Terrelle Jean Nelson.

Metts, Jean Wilke, Joan Wilke, girls who had pased their tenderfoot Requirements. Friendship circle and Taps were participated in by all Brownies, new Scouts, leaders and Miss Frances Cobb lears Lowe, Caye Stubbings, College Leon Engebratson and Terrelle Jean Nelson.

Refreshments were served to all on the lawn of the church.

The engagement of Miss Evelyn Virginia Ratiliff, Daytona Beach, to Ernest Politz Jr., Jacksonville, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Politz of Daytona Beach, is being announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ratliff of Sanford.

and graduated from Seminole Hospital Auxiliary To Meet Tuesday;

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Dime Store at 9 a. m. The pro- of Mrs. Marvin Dyal, 505 Plumoceeds will go toward the building | sa Dr.

MONDAY

The Executive Board of the Women of the Church will meet in the session room of the First Presbylerian Church at 10 a. m. Circles of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 11 a. m. in the Educational Building, A covered dish luncheon will be served at 12 noon. The Business and Inspirational Meeting will follow immediately.

will meet at the church at 3:30 The First Baptist Carol choir will hold rehearsal at 3:30 p. m. W. S. C. S. Circles of the First Methodist Church will meet as follows: Circle No. 6, with Mrs. T. A. Butner at 1315 Summerlin Ave., at 3 p. m.; Circle No. 8 in McKinley Hall at 3 p. m.; Circle No. 9 with Mrs. G. B. Hudson, 113 Holly Ave., at 3 p. m.; and Circle No. 10 with Mrs. T. F. Me-

Daniel, 1313 Park Ave., at 2 p. TUESDAY The First Baptist Concord choir will hold rehearsal at 6:30

The First Baptist Intermediate Royal Ambassadors will meet at

f p. m. The Executive Committee of the Seminole Baptist Association will

Brownie Troop 5 Meets To Disband, **Ends With Service**

Attendance Urged Tuesday at the Christian Missionary and Alliance Church. The first The Hospital Auxiliary of the part of the meeting was used as Seminole Mamorial Hospital will a time for closing reports as the meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the troop is to disband until fall. Yacht Club. Mrs. A. W. Epps Sr., president of the group, has requested that those interested in becoming charter members make in August. Registration for Camp must be returned to R. A. Cobb, P. O. Box 116, Sanford, along

Ceremony, to which the parents were invited.

The following program was pre-Girl Scout Laws; Troop 5, All Fly- Smith, reporter. up Scouts; Interpretation of laws, Slegan, Handshake and Greeting, By Mrs. Beckwith

Miss Marilyn Calhoun, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Calhoun

Make A Promise", Ali; Fly - up hera Kanner, and Sandra Wright

Sneak Film Preview

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. J. A. Calhoun and Mrs. A. Judy Baty, Corene Benham, LuGenples attending the first of H. Beckwith Jr.

Alice Clause, Barbara Goodwin, white, the class colors, was car- Swain, LaVigne Pitts, Sylvai

The annual Piano Recital in at 12 noon for the monthly lunch-

the Fannie R. Munson Piano day School will meet in McKinley School, in the studio at 603 Myrtle | Hall at 8 p. m. Mrs. Albert Hickson's group will be hostesses. The Ethel Root Circle of the Con-gregational Church will hold a the First Methodist Church will food sale in front of McCroy's meet at 8:45 a. m. at the home

> Circle No. 8 of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at 9:45 a. m. at the home of Mrs. A. H. Beckwith, 400 W. 20th

The Sanford Tourist and Shuffleboard Club will have a covered dish supper in the club house

The board meeting of the Florida Chain of Missionary Assemblies 1954-'55 will be held at 10 a. m in the Christian Mission-The First Baptist Sunbeams ary Alliance Church, All board members are urged to attend. The Hospital Auxiliary will meet at the Yacht Club at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY The music students of Miss Madeline Mallem will be presented in their annual recital at the Woman's Club at 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to at-

Seminole Pep Club Initiates Members, **Holds Election**

The Seminole High School Pep Club held its annual intlation meeting for the new members Wednesday afternoon after school in the Girls gym.

Thirty-five members were initiated. They included the Misses Helen Adams, Linda Anderson, Vera Arwood, Deloris Bailey, Joyce Benton, Marcia Bumgarner, Judy Clark, Jeanette Dees, Donna Evans, Jackie Flibre, Dottie Hardy, Claudette Itawkins, Donna Horn, Linda Kanner, Mary Jean King, Valerie Kirchhoff, Marcia Loechelt. Sandra Lee, Peggy Lundquist.

Willa McMillin, Carol McNell, Shirley Morgan, Barbara Payne, Nellie Pickens, Norma Rans, Marion Routh, Rachel Rush, Betty Lynn Selvidge, Jackie Sen-karik, Dede Sharon, Ethel Singletary, Linda Smith, Susan Smith-Nelda Taylor, Earlen Vaughn, Ellen Vihlen and Ann Vorndran.

After the initiation an impressive meeting was held followed bby refreshments. New officers was shared by Troope Two and elected for the coming school year Eight, who joined in the Fly-up are Mary Virginia Itobinson, preelected for the coming school year sident; Marion Crim, vice-president; Maria Menendez, secretary; Mary Ann Hall, treasurer; Sansented: Fing Presentation, Troop dra Lee, chaplain; Norma Rans, 8; Program Resume, Mrs. Leelle historien; Nancy Cash, drill cap-Clark; History of Scouting, Troop tain; Mary Grace Hobby, assis-"Now Is The Hour" All; tant drill captain; and Linda

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Baseball didn't necessarily bor- Now Johnny Antonelli, the New But the Giants failed to gain on American League by thumping the Antonelli received home run help with three walks. Earlier Duke and Dale Long featured the Pi- eighth. Then the young rookie row an adage from the turf but I from Don Mueller and Willie Mays. It is true there are pitchers for has joined the group with the Cinter and Dale Long featured the Pi-leighth. Then the young rookie from Don Mueller and Willie Mays. Suider connected with his 16th off rates attack as Max Surkont went wakened but the Indians had a league leaders went on a night game.

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Red Sex loaded the bases only to have a double play snuff out

the rally. Kaline pashed his batting average to .382 in the Tigers' triumph over the Senators.

WELL DRILLING Howard C. Long

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Sports

NEW YORK (A)- Watching the New York Giants into Brooklyn's whopping Memorial Stadium here.

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lead, one finds it difficult to

The Cards took command City, Tenn., in the Appalachian Last night the Florida State In last night's game, Alex Gor- place Daytona Beach 7-6; and the aports world by slugging the

in the last World Series. One also finds it hard to believe we might add, that only two months ago he picked Durocher's dandies to repeat in the National League, after having been warned to desist by a number of very knowing baseball figures. These men said that history showed a championship team could not stand still, and that the Giants could not possibly hope to get all the breaks again that they got last season, They could not have been more

Cleveland Indians four straight

right had they been given an advance look at the script. Only now, when it is all too obvious that desperate measures are needed, is the Giants' front office infusing the club with fresh blood-probahly too little and too late. The all-important breaks, instead of going for the champions, have gone

against them consistently.

Dusty Rhodes, the pinch-hitting wonder of 1954, hasn't been able to borrow a blow in the clutch. As this was written the World Serics hero had collected, all told, reven hits in 54 attempts. None of his teammates is doing much bet-

ier.
It seems scarcely credible that only one man on the club, Don Mueller, boasts a .300 batting average. Willie Mays, the phenom, is second, hung up around .285, and plainly is struggling as opposing pitchers concertedly work on him low and tight.

PRISONER GOES BYE . BYE CONCORD. N.C. UN-The last words of at-large prisoner Bennie Meeks to his fellow prisoners before he escaped from a road crew Monday were reported by prison officials yesterday as: leaving. I'll be seeing you."

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Local Club Breaks Losing Streak

Roundup Cardinals Whip G-Men, 9-5

The Sanford Cardinals men from higher leagues, and "we away on the 11th, Walter said. flounder around these days, broke their losing streak last think this will improve the stand- The Orlando CBs may have to Rolfe Davis yesterday that if new of them. barely keeping their heads night by beating the Gainesshove the .500 line and showing no signs of ever cutting the Chen. 9-5, before 385
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realize they are the same early with Dan Keith's dou- League. The Johnson City team League leaders beat St. Petersburg dy set St. Petersburg down on one Lakeland Pilots attracted 463 for club which electrified the ble and Dwight Cook's single had a first place standing, Walaports world by slugging the accounting for two first innter pointed out.

There were only 735 in the stands out. It was his 10th success of Daytona's defeat put the Isl

ing runs.

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Meanwhile, Jay Walter, business tona Beach on June 6 and 7 and management says an average of the local club, said the Cardinals are getting new A television set will be given average has been about 700.

Six of Orlando's runs came in Red Roberts' grand slam homer the fifth against starter Ginger sert West Palm Beach off flying Graham. Dike Wilson's bases— in the first inning.

PERFORMER

Shake—Ups Mark

This has been a week of frantic front-office activity in the Southern Asan, with players shuttling in and out of the

AND COULD

League

In last night's games, league

By Alan Maver

Club directors notified Mayor J. | Laded triple accounted for half

Daytona's defeat put the Island-The Cardinals will play Day- at Orlando, however, and the CBs the season against a single defeat, ers seven games behind Orlando.

Stagg, Oldtime Players Meet Again In Chicago CHICAGO (A)- Amos Al- 1946. .

onzo Stagg was the center of a tear-jerking hand-clasping, reminiscing reunion last night with players he coached more than 50 years ago at the University of Chicago.

The annual winners of the "C" hanguat calabrated the of his agent after keynoting his banquet speech with "I'll think of you always as the boys who won your letters and who I had bless each of you . . . I love you at the University of Chicago.

The annual winners of the "C" hanguat calabrated the of his agent after keynoting his word by the school's chancellor, Lawrence A. Kimpton, that there is no likelihood of a return of "big time" football at the university.

But there was the concession that classes in intranural football will be estimated next year to

1905 Big Ten championship teams in football, outdoor track, tennis The white-haired little coach, Even Homers Are 'Phony' and cross-country.

of his famed 1905 gridiron squad ty, 2-0. The chipper oldtimers, all push-

points; Leo Detray, Merrill Meigs, Art Badenoch, William Boone, Edwin Parry, Jessie Harper, Les's. Larson and Fred Walker, Stage laughed when Pat Page, a 12-letterman in the class of

1908, bounced up to him swinging a rusty horseshoe and cow bell from the cheering sections of yes-

when the alumni beat the varsity

Chicago dropped feetball in 1939 and quit the Big Ten entirely in

the Southern Asan. with players shuttling in and out of the league at heedspinning speed.

Nashville, Little Rock and Atlanta rosters are the latest to feel a shake-up. The Crackers amounced last night that they had sold reliever Pate Monica, once their No. 1 fireman, and Bob Montag, Atlanta's all-time home run king, to Beaument of the Texas League. They are getting catcher Jack Parks, who butting catcher Jack Parks Jack Parks, who butting catcher Jack Parks Jack Pa leading Chattanooga lost to Nash-ville 5-3. Birmingham defeated At-lants 4-3. Memphis cooked off Mo-hile 7-3 and cellarite Little Rock knocked over New Orleans 4-2.

"C" banquet celebrated the of his great coaching successes determine if interest really is redents asking for football.

that wound up a perfect season by beating Fielding Yost's point-aminute Michigan Giants by a safety, 2-0. Dodger Suggers The chipper oldtimers, all pushing 70 or more, included Captain Mark Callin, who tackled a Michigan player for the winning two ligan player for the winning two ligans ligans

NEW YORK (A)—As far as Leo Durocher is concerned, the Brooklyn Dodgers' fearsome array of sluggers is vastly overrated. Even their home runs are phony.

And what must have passed through the grand old man's mind games, a much faster pace than that set by the 1947 New

York Giants when they accumu-lated a record 221 four baggers. baseball team 9-)2 in Stagg Field, once one of the Big Ten's major stadiums but now in disrepair with a tree growing out in the fringe of the diamond's center-field.

Lated a record 221 four baggers.

But did that make much of an impression on the voluble Giants manager? Not so you could notice it. A reporter asked Leo if he had occasion to see Wednesday night's Milwaukee-Brooklyn game at Ebstern Milwaukee-Brooklyn game at Ebstern Stage Sta Milwaukee-Brooklyn game at Eb-The first atomic pile-birth of the atom bomb-was built under a section of the stands.

Milwaukee-Brooklyn game at Ebbats Field when the Dodgers blasted six homers—three by Duke Snider.

"Yeah, I watch it on televialon," Durocher snapped . . "I turned the foolish thing off and on a couple of times and finally shut it off for good after Saider hit his third."

Why? Was there anything arong with the sound? Didn't he get a clear picture?

"Sound . . . picture . . . my freet. I was just plain disgusted by those cheap fly ball homers. With the exception of Snider's accordance, all were fly balls. Homers, horse feathers. Everything is a home run in Ebbets Piald. All you gotta de is get the ball up in the air and it will go over some feace. The feaces are right behind the infielders.

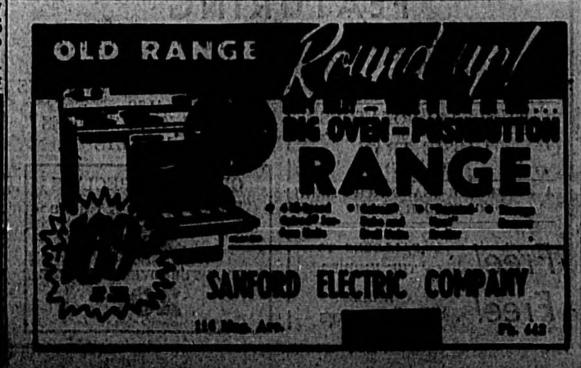
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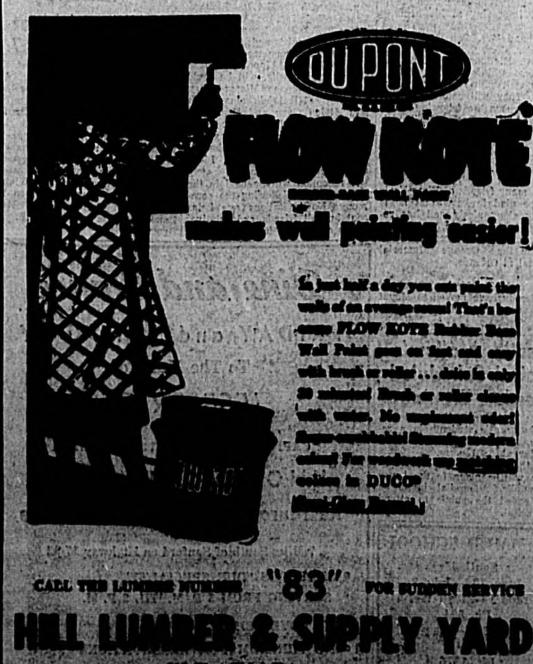
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Nashville has purchased Tenney Brown from Lee Angeles, At 27, the infielder-outfielder hav 10 years of major league experience behind him.







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CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev & W Parham pastor Cor. Fourteenth St., Oak Ave. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship Service 11:00

Training Union 6:30 p. m. It's a family affair.

Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

> THE CHURCH OF GOD of PROPHECY 2593 Elm Ave.

Bishop A. W. Stover, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Morning Worship, Sermon by A W Stover 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic Hour.

7:15 p. m. Tuesday Evening Service, Prayer Meeting 7:45 p. m. Thrusday Young Peo-Everyone welcome

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSION ARY ALLIANCE CHURCH Park Ave. at Fourteenth St. Pastor. David S. Carnelix Sunday School and Morning Worship Combined Service 9:45 a pt to 11:30 a. m. "Worship Period begins at 10:40 a. m."

Alliance Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Evening Service 7:45 p m Wednesday Mid-Week Bible Study 7:45 p. m.

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Cor. W. Fourth St. Laurel Ave. G. Eldon Kline Minister Sunday School 9:45 a m Morning Worship 10:45 a m Evening Worship 1:30 p m Prayer Meeting Thursday 7:30 Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30

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WILL YOU HOLD THE

UNDER IT, DEAR?

OVERS?

SO YOU ARE LEFTY

CHAIR AND LIFT YOUR

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READY IN A SEC.

DAD! SOON AS

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BACK! GO ROUND

YOU THERE!

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CHURCH OF GOD French Ave. and 22nd St. Rev. H. W. Henderson, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m Mid-Week Service Tuesday 7:30

Young People Service Thursday 7:39 p. m. CHURCH OF CHRIST Second St. and Elm Ave.

Ralph Brewer Jr., Minister Sunday: Bible School 10 a. m. Worship II:00 a. m. Worship 7:20 p. m. Wednesday:

Prayer Meeting 8:00 p. m. Thursday: EBENEZER METHODIST CHURCH Citrus Heights Rev. Edward Murlin, Pastor Sunday School 10 a m -Clif-

WELL ... WAS IT

NOW LIFT

FOOT TOO

I THOUGHT YOUR

MOTHER PUT DINNER

IN THE REFRIGERATOR

MAS WARM IT

YEAH! AND YOU -

He is...in the.. woods!

CANT DO A THING

ford E. Johnson, superintendent Walter A. Routh Jr., Pastor Preaching Service 11 a. m. Sunday School 10 4.m. 31 Y F 5 p. m. Morning Worship Service 11 a.m. sermon by the pastor. Evening Worship Service 7:30

WAIT! YOU

Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:20

LAKE MARY BAPTIST CHAPEL Lake Mary, Fla.

Pastor - Rev. B. A. Frith Jr. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m. TILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH

Geneva Chester W. Plank, Pastor Sunday morning services: 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 am Morning Worship. Sunday evening services: 6:15 p.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OVIEDO Rev. Louis Day, Minister 9:45 a.m. Sunday School

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH East 27th Street Robert B. Lunsford Pastor William L. Stephens-Associate Affair." Come with Your Family.

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> Cottage Prayer Meeting at home of Mrs. John Davis Friday 7:30 p. m.

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ELDER SPRINGS BAPTIST Tell Her Its MURD CHAPEL Elder Springs Sponsored by First Baptist Church Sanford, Fla. 10:00 a. m. Sunday School

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX THE SCOTSMAN got Mrs. Cas- what she said we have reason to Three doors down there to gain enserly a glass of water and quest believe..." He told her as gently as trance by...the lock on the laundry tioned her softly. The confession he could. had done her good. She was quiet-

er. The details of what she had seen she toppled forward. through the window and from the John L. Miller, Minister of Edu-Ruth E. Archer, Director of Mu-Early Morning Worship 8:45 a, m went to bed she was very positive. Observance of the Lord's Supper Three glasses were all. "I know. I'm positive, I wanted to be all run down by chance, that he was was a fleck of camel's hair in the W. P. Brooks Jr. right for the next day. That's why deliberately killed." 9:45 a. m I didn't see how it got me the way

only a dream." Every BMember of The Family-Mckee saw. Reconstruction in darkness, an inner darkness, Some-11 a. m one had gone into Roger Pelham's W. P. Brooks, Jr. room, closed the door to Mrs. Cas-6:45 p. m. Training Union is a Family killed the child there, or outside the house as he stepped innocently through the door, perhaps in response to a whispered summons? Fellowship Hour after the Evenand accurately. After that the bun- purpose. ing Service in the Educational dle carried to the driveway, but

Building. The Visual Aid Comdown and the car sent over the mittee will be in charge. small, lifeless body . . . It had Wednesday Evening Service 7:20 been done countless times before. the simulation of vehicular homi-Nursery Open at All Services WELCOME A red haze wasn't the atmos phore to work in, The Scotsman

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH Oak Avenue and Third Street Rev. A. G., McInnin, Minister 9:45 a. m. Sunday School 10:50 a. m. The Session meets for Prayer in the Session

Room 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Sextette - "I Waited for the Lord" -Mendelssohn - Mrs. Phyllia Proctor, Mrs. Robert Grahars, Mrs. Ernest Cowley, Mrs. Richard Packard, George Touhy

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ship 8:00 p. m. Evening Worship Anthem - "Hushed and Still the Evening Hour" - Dickinson Youth Choir

Message Mr. Barry VanDeventer HOLY CROSS CHURCH (Episcops!)

Rev H. Lyttleton Zimmerman, B. D. Rector Trinity Sunday 8:00 a. m. Holy Eucharist

D:15 Church School Choral Eucharist FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 11:00 and Sermon Milton H. Wyatt, Services Through The Week: Monday through Thursday and

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were hazy. She didn't recognize stepsister, kneeling beside the projecting arm of the discarded the man; he was a dark shape carrying the bundle with dangling lifted her. She was outraged, furtect. But about the sherry she had lous. "What have you done to pearl buttum more than an inch and taken in the pantry before she her?"

McKee said, "I told her what we just learned, that her son wasn't overcoat, a camel's hair cost. There

Susan stared at him. She threw it did. That's why I thought it was an arm across her face and dropped down on the end of the couch. Barry Lofting was standing immobile near the door, his brown eyes very dark in a long, shocked ace. McKee went past him and up serly's room and then-what? the stairs. He had just entered Mrs. Casacriv's room when Indhunter joined him. If the murder of Roger The blow would have come fast tell explained it, gave it reason, Redgate, Dr. Parr refused to let

They were in luck. The Coventry Bank and Trust Co. in midlown Manhattan was going full steam ahead in preparation for the auditors. Regins Pelham had an account there. Tim Leary was the de-up on Monday at the Hanacomb was a friend of the vice-president's, account for years which never ran and had got in strict confidence more than \$100 and was often as pulled himself clear, Mrs. Casserly what no one class could have obtained. They weren't to come out \$5,000 drawn on the Coventry bank ed in and under and around and in the open with it.

about. The sherry, in its accustom-Regina Pelham wasn't a woman ed place on the pantry shelf, the nurse passing through, a muck all told, with stocks, bonds and to the nn Thursday night—bosides cash, just short of \$900,000. gians if she felt tired. Two ends of "Where," Todhunter said won- mailing her, inspector." out at the inn so that his car might deringly, "do you suppose she got

be used, Mrs. Casserly in the McKee shrugged. "We'll have to he had on her," Todhunter said. ry and find out, if we can. She may tell us, she may not. Nothing I think Roger Pelham's death was on Trout?"

> "Not a word." But there was

"Why . . . ? Why?" Redgate opened and closed clenched hands. broken lock on Mrs. Casserly's McKee said, "Suppose you tell suitcase, lying half in and half out been in the west. Her life since her me why, doctor. You're in Mrs. of the closet where she had left it return was an open book. Pelham's confidence. You know when she made her terrifying dismore about her than anyone else." Redgate's tace became expresmigniosa. "I can't talk about Mrs.

Pelham's private affairs, inspector. broad daylight. She's my patient." "Then I will have to go to her." "That is up to you." . . .

a dark rainbow, Andrus knocked

McKee nodded. "Yes. I think so.

murder, that he was deliberately

"Well, inspector?"

"Mrs. Pelham-" McKee paused. He didn't like what he had to do. Regina Pelham faced him in the little book-lined room at the back of the house. She large, and the mouth of the back and what its provisions were. had come willingly, without any staircase was next to the nurse's trace of fear, "Mrs. Camerly has room. The two officials descended talked."

the narrow staircase to the first-"Lulu—talked?"

floor landing. One door there open—white exhaustion and apparent ed into the kitchen, the other led sleep. She would not speak. "Lulu-talked?"

11:00 Holy Communion - "The Shield of Faith" Installation of Official Board for 1955-56 Conference Year. 7:00 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship Meetings

8:00 p. m. Evening Worship Sermon "Christ For All" (Broadcast over W. T. R. R.)

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Family Service and on her broad brow, in her eyes. down into the cellar. Minister Richard O. Knight, Associate Min-AClass

heared on the surface. The living-

room was far away, the house was

EVENING

8:08 People Are Funny
6:20 Private Becretary
7:00 Toast of the Town
8:00 G.E. Theatre
8:20 Appointment with Adventure
9:00 Break the Bank
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2:00 Afternoon Show
2:30 Hob Crosby Show
2:35 Mr. and Mrs.
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2:36 Browsing Around
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5:20 Wattern Theatre
EVENING
6:00 News, Wither, Spin.
6:30 CBS TV News
6:45 Perry Come
7:00 Mama
7:30 Topper
8:10 Our Miss Brooks
9:00 Playhs, of Stars
9:00 Playhs, of Stars
9:00 Person To Person
9:44 Person to Person
9:45 Person to Person
9:45 The Lineup
9:22 Dapth Valley
1:15 Late Show
2:46 News & Weather
1:15 Late Show
2:46 PATURDAY

PATURDAY MONNING

7:41 Test Pattern
2:00 Ind. On Parade
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"Yes." Get R over with "From: They descended the cellar stairs. door was broken, an old break. It Her eyes opened very wide, and was close to this door, near an ancient washing machine, that Tod-McKee didn't leave the house hunter found the button, apparentterrace on that distant May night Susan Dwight took care of her by torn forcibly from cloth by &

It was a big smoked mother-ofoff an overcoat, it had come off an thread with which the button had been sewn.

"Trout a" Todhunter murmured in his whispering voice. The Scotsman nodded. "Yes." Not quite certain before he was completely convinced. The trip to Majorca was cancell-

ed. Regina Pelham was prostrated. Pelham changed the shape of the Her stepsister was a young tigress whole case, what Todhunter had to watching over her. Substituting for Regina by questioned. Horton was gloomy over the

phone. "It looks as though Trout's alipped through the net inspector. The Scotsman agreed.

A check given to Trout bobbed partment's bank contact and Leary Trust, where Trout had had a small low as \$10. It was a check for and signed by Regina Pelham. Todhunter said, "That was what in modest circumstances. She had, she gave him when she went over the \$110 in cash. He was black-

"Yes. A torm of blackmaft." "It would be nice to know what McKee agreed. Whatever Regins Palham was so desperately concealing was concerned with the \$000,000 and that in turn with comething that had taken place The two men examined the during the year and a half follow-

ing her marriage, while she had All efforts to trace the source of covery that the diary was gone, the money were so far abortive. The diary had probably been re- Leary, the bank contact, said, "R moved the evening before. It would won't do you any good to push R. be too risky a performance in McKee. It's too long ago," Regins Palham's cash and securities had "After dunner and before she been placed with the Coventry ame up to bod, I should say." Mo- Trust shortly after she had left her Kee went to the window. The thiaf husband, and came home from the couldn't have used it without wast. McKee said, "See if you can wings. He had come up through find out if there have been any the house. This was easier than ap- withdrawals and if so, how much." McKee decided to try to find out

from Regina if she had made a will He did try. He didn't succeed, Entering the sick room over Dr. Parr's protests, he was met with

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9:20 Arthur Bodfrey
10:25 Strike It Rich
11:00 Valiant Lady
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1:30 Houseparty
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6:15 Open Mose

The youngest player on t for league roster this spring in infielder Harmon Killebrew of the Washington Senators, He's 12,



NOW SHOWING JOHN DEREK AND DIANA LYNN IN

"Annapolis Story" ALSO BOWERY BOYS IN

"High Society" MID-NIGHT SHOW TONIGHT



DOORS OPEN 11:36 SHOW STARTS AT 12:00





Proceed At Your Own Risk

By WOODSON T. ALLEN

Dear Editor:

I think it's a swell idea for you to run a picture of lu murphy with her column. Apparently, you've been too timid to ask me for my picture, but I'm sending some anyway. However, I want my readers to help in selecting just the right pose, so why don't we have a contest? I have picked out three 'shots', presenting me in three different moods, numbered (1), (2), and (3).

(1) I call this "Captivating"; it shows me as the open, friendly type.

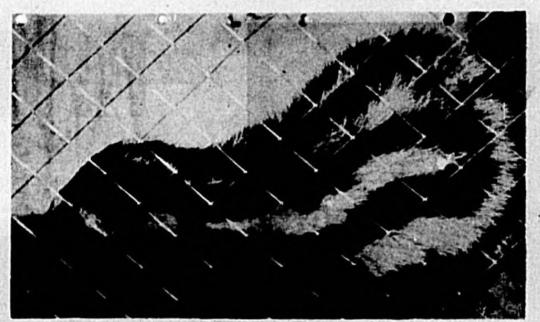


(2) "Man About Town"; suave and sophisticated.



(3) "Mysterious."

Now, if the readers will write in their own choices, sending



This picture was sent us by Bill Dingwall, crime reporter for the Pensacola News-Journal and shows that Bill is right on the job. While Bill was getting de-odorized after a rather "stinky" interview in the local bastile, he informed us that the prisoner-a citizen named Phewnius P. Skunk-was released, leaving behind him a rather bad odor in the local police department. Pensacola's police chief, Crosby Hall, states that politics had nothing to do with the odor, or the release. It "just seemed the best thing for every-body to let this prisoner out." The crime? Who cares, says Chief Hall.

WE'LL LET YOU KNOW

Read your article, "Why Not Have A Safe Summer?" in All Florida Magazine, Daytone Sunday News-Journal, May 8, 1955, page 3. Would appreciate very much if you would tell me where this pic-

ture of lifeguard handing torpedo to girl was made, and who the life-guard is. Thanking you for your in-teresting article. aircraft which penetrates a hurricane this year.

634 Conel St.

WE WON'T FORGET YOU

Your article, "Hurricanes Made To Order," which appeared in the All Florida Magazine of Apr. 23, 1955, was read with interest.

In an early paragraph, you credited the protection of lives from hurricanes to "The Federal Hurricane Warning Service and the Air Force." To your Florida readers the statement was true, although severely incomplete. As part of the Hurricane Warning Service, the U. S. Navy has hed a recommissance squadron based in Florida since 1946. I am sure you are familiar with the effectiveness, in terms of human lives, of by this activity. Since 1962, Plor-ide's Navy "Hurricane Hustane.

Please don't forget us in future stories you may write about hurricanes. In case you might be interested in doing an on-the-spot human interest feature about the men who perform the storm reconnaissance missions, it may be possible for me ma, it may be possible for me

E. L. POSTER, anding Officer.

THANKS PROM ENGLAND

Floridians who answered my letter published in your delightful maga-zine. Since leaving Florida, I can now say I am rich in American friends, from your publishing my

I had numerous answers, many compliments, and I hope I will see Florids next year and meet in per-sen all the kind readers who wrote

in Europe and the Far East, it is U.S.A. that means most to me: the people, the Floridians chiefly, the beautiful country, the elegant avenues and beautiful flowers.

Florida is God's country, and these who dwell there, chosen people.

IT WAS A PRETTY COVER

GLAD TO OBLIGE

Gentlemen: We recently had a trial subscription to the Avon Park Sun and two other nearby papers. We've enjoyed All Florida Magazine and wonder if we could have a list of the other 27 papers who use your have All Florida Magazine and learn more about other parts of Florida! I wish Lu Murphy had a column every week!

IT IS UNUSUAL The May 15 cover page of All Florida Magazine is beautiful, and se typically southern.

The moon-gate interests me especially, for the only other one I have seen or heard of—and I've traveled over the country considerably—is in

I would appreciate any informa-tion you may have on the one pic-tured on the magazine cover.

LEMAN ECHARGON.

(Editor's Note: The moon-gate used on our cover page was constructed by the Florida Nursery and Landscape Co., at Leesburg.)

BOUQUET FOR 'STEAMBOATS

Looking Over

All Florida

Shades of the past. In our April 17 issue, we printed a story about Florida's newest state park, old Fort Pickens, written by John W Cole. As a result 16,000 people showed up that day at the park and swamped the attendants, over-burdened facilities and, apparently, made our State Director of Parks very happy. It made us happy, too, that so many of our readers showed enough interest to personally visit the park and inspect "Geronimo's Dungeon," which was the title of our story and is, actually, one of the 'park's many interesting points. Way back in 1821 construction was started on Port Pickens, but only after that area had been literally bathed in blood during the battles between Spanish and French forces as far back as 1719.

Emmet Hill, director of the Florida Park Service, and C. H. Schaeffer, chief of the Park Service Information Depart. ment, both very kindly have given the Ali Florida Magazine entire credit for bringing 16,000 visitors in one day to Fort Pickens Park. We, in turn, want to alty to All Florida and their interest in what we believe is one of Florida's important assetsour state parks.

OUR COVER

The cover this week-as are pages 8, 9 and 10—is dedicated to the U.S. Army's recruitment program. Many Florida men and women are attending the more than 100 schools for specialists being maintained by the Army all over the nation.

JACK GRANT, Advertising Director GORDON R. ELWELL, Editor

Electronic Unit Sparks Ideas On Fire-Fighting

By HERBERT SAYLES

An electronic device with 14 temperature-sensitive "feelers" is helping "college firemen" to "see through the smoke" and know more about conditions inside a burning house.

The device, built into a two-story house erected here on the campus of the Miami Fire College, probes the behavior patterns of fires as part of the college's research efforts, designed to develop new fire-fighting techniques. The electronic recording instrument indicates temperatures throughout the burning building and charts the findings. Strategically spotted "feelers," or thermocouples-the temperature-sensing elements-are imbedded in the walls, ceiling and floors of the building to feed back temperature readings.

fighters idled away time playing check- of "wet water," ers," says Chief Newton L. Wheeler, a of fire fighting," he adds.

The temperature-monitoring



FIRE FIGHTERS train water on exterior of test building erected on Miami Fire College to develop and perfect such new techcampus. Temperature instrument is located in small house in foreground

"The day has long passed when fire niques as the use of a "fog nozzle" and "Wet water" is produced by adding a 31-year veteran. "Today's fireman is westing agent, similar to a dishwashing

kept busy brushing up on old skills and detergent, to plain water. The wetting developing new techniques in the science agent breaks down the surface tension of the water, increasing its heat-absorption stem qualities. Use of this wetting agent replayed a large part in helping the college duces by some 95 per cent, the amount of water needed to douse a fire, accord-

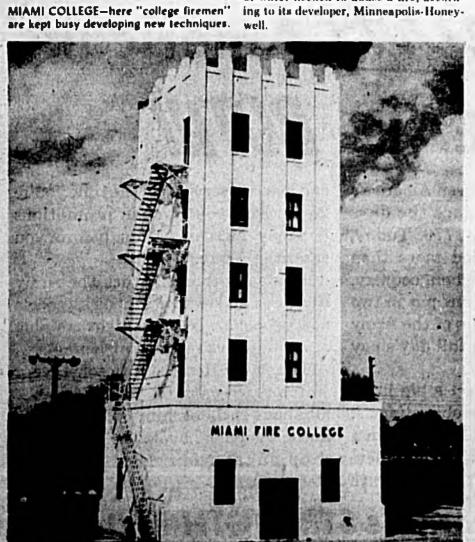


FIREMEN DIRECT spray from log nozzle through the door of the test building



COLLEGE FIREMEN take a look at interior of test building after fire is extinguished.

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DERVICE beyond the call of duty was selected as one of the recipients In an effort to make community, of the 1955 Distinguished Service state and country a better place in Award. which to live is not always publicly recognized.

At the annual state conference of munity, state and nation."

Because of his untiring and cour- bers. ing 1954, Dr. Joseph M. Bistowish speaker of the Florida House of

It was he who, when an epidemic of poliomyelitis and encephalitis But annually, the Florida State struck Leon County, led the fight Chamber of Commerce expresses against these diseases; guided and tangible appreciation to young men helped the physicians, nurses and ever the state, between the ages of volunteer workers in the battle; and 18 and 35, who have made out- wherever his services were needed. standing contributions in their own aided in bringing the epidemic under control.

Doyle E. Carlton, Jr., of Wau-Jaycees held recently in Ocala, the chula, was named because of his Distinguished Service Award was contribution in the field of agriculmade to five young men, from the ture. He employed the most proscores of names presented. The gressive practices in cattle pasture plaque bears the winner's name and development, beef herd developdate of the award and the inscrip- ment, citrus grove development and tion "Presented by the United soil conservation endeavors. Active States Junior Chamber of Com- in the work of the Florida Cattlemerce for outstanding community men's Association, which he served service. Through his loyal, faithful last year as state director, he has and unselfish efforts he has made a devoted much effort and time in great contribution to his com- cooperation with the 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America mem-

ageous leadership in the field of Thomas E. (Ted) David of Hollypublic health in Leon County dur- wood, attorney, and designated



D. R. "BILLY" MATHEWS, Florida Congressman from the Gainesville District, presents Distinguished Service Awards of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to—from left—J. William Norman of Jacksonville, Charles W. Johnson, Jr., Jacksonville, Doyle E. Carlton, Jr., Wauchula, Thomas E. "Ted" David, Hollywood, and Dr. Joseph M. Bistowish of Tallahassee.

Representatives for the 1955 ses. chosen to meet with nine Negro sion, was recognized for the extens- leaders at Tallahassee in the first ive time and effort he devoted last round table discussion in history on year in preparation and develop- the segregation problem, his statement of public issues.

has spoken in many cities on the torney general in brief to the U. S. issues of better roads and highways, Supreme Court. public safety, better mental health institutions, improved criminal laws Jacksonville, was nominated bedealing with sex crimes, juvenile de- cause of his notable contribution to linquency, penal reform and reha- his profession and to the general bilitation.

sonville, CPA and retiring president of the Florida State Jaycees, in 1954, gave 2,400 hours of time and postage stamp for foreign mail detravelled more than 50,000 miles in signed to express American ideals-

ment was adopted as the policy of On his own time and expense he the group and was used by the at-

J. William Norman, attorney, of welfare of the people, as executive Charles W. Johnson, Jr., of Jack- secretary to Congressman Charles E. Bennett.

He was instrumental in having a the red, white and blue eight cent As one of the nine white leaders Statue of Liberty stamp.



Double Duty Americans WEAR BOTH!

Citizen soldiers have been America's Strength in Reserve since the days of the Minute Men in 1776. Today, Minute Men are needed more than ever before to help protect our country.

Double Duty Americans put in two hours a week as members of the Army Reserve . . . and earn a full day's pay each time.

You teen-agers can get a big jump on your military service obligation . . . For instance, if you're 17, and join a Reserve unit now, you can complete your entire obligation, through active Reserve unit.

and inactive service, by the time you're 25 . . . And you can win promotions and pay increases even before you enter the Army.

That's not the half of it! The Army Reservist makes new friends . . . meets new people . . . gets top-flight training ... and enjoys retirement benefits.

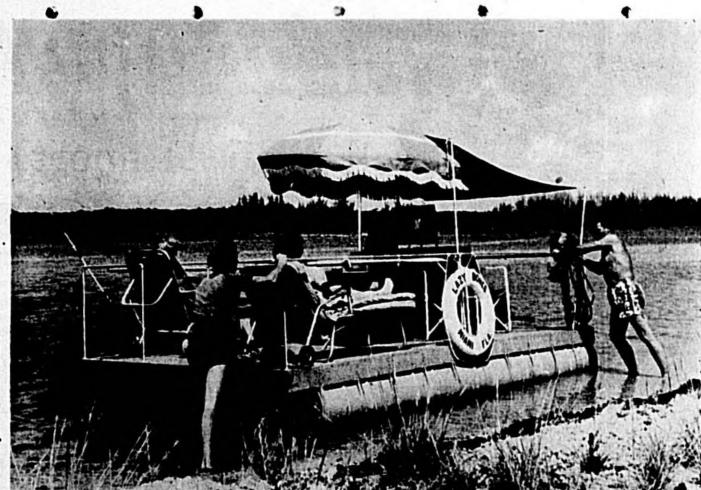
The Army Reserve Advisor in your home town can tell you all about it. Look him up in the telephone book. Or, drop in at your local



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YOU are America's STRENGTH in Reserve





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CHARLIE GOSSIN, one-time prize fighter, is still maneuvering, but not in the squared ring. Instead, he's raising the eyebrows of orthodox sailors with his unorthodox means of water transportation—a self-propelled raft.

For much less than the cost of a small cruiser, this Miami Beach man has built an outboard-powered raft which provides the type of floating comfort associated with yachts and expensive houseboats.

The "Lazy Bones," as Gossin aptly calls his raft, is no beauty, and it's no speedster. But for just plain lazy comfort affoat, it's roomy, it's easy to run and most important—it's no problem to maintain

most important—it's no problem to maintain.

The unusual feature of the "Lazy Bones" is it's floatation. It is a wooden frame tied to two rows of steel oil drums. The drums float the raft, usually hold-

ing the deck well out of the water.

Gossin, who with his wife, Jean, is in charge of

housekeeping at the Sea View Hotel, formerly owned a 21-foot cruiser which they bought to use for summer relaxation after a winter of working seven-day weeks in the hotel business. But, the Gossins found, often when they had a chance to use the cruiser, the bottom needed to be scraped, a paint job was called for, or some other maintenance problem was likely to make the cruiser unavailable.

So, Gossin designed a craft that is ready to go when he is. The only maintenance problem he has is to replace occasionally one of the drums if it rusts out—and at \$1 or \$2 per drum the expense is slight.

Moreover, the raft is roomy enough that the Gosains can equip it for long excursions. They spend weekends affoat and plan longer periods aboard the "Lasy Bonee" in the lakes and canals of Florida, as well as along the see coast

well as along the sea coast.

To build the raft and equip it cost a bit more than

\$500, only a fraction of what a boat of comparable space would cost. The "Lazy Bones" is eight feet wide and 16 feet long. It's rectangular, which doesn't make for lines of beauty, but afloat, that design offering so much deck room is appreciated.

With a 12-horsepower motor, equipped with reverse for maneuvering, the "Lazy Bones" can cruise at seven knots, but the Gossins seldom run the raft that fast. They prefer a more leisurely pace and, often as not, anchor at some spot that appeals to them, relax in the sun, dive overboard for a swim or throw over a line for fish.

Because the raft rides high in the water, and the Gomins have no fears about damaging the bottom of the craft, they poke around in shallow canals which the orthodox craft owner might shun.

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THEY'RE OFF—Skipper Gossin at rear of the Floating Patio, and Mate Costello (top picture) shove off as their wives take it easy on chaise lounges.

FOOT POWER counts, for it's in that lazy manner that John Costello, acting as mate, steers the outboard motor that powers the raft.

CHOW TIME finds the Gossins and their guests dining beneath the huge umbrella which is permanently mounted in the middle of the raft, "Lazy Bones."



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Economic Survey of 1954

(Preliminary Report)

As a part of your writer's policy of presenting worthwhile material of every description for your instruction and delight, I am proud to offer herewith the result of a most informative survey of the economical trends of 1954.

I was very fortunate in securing the services of Dr. Escambia Palmer Beach, outstanding financial consultant, for this work. The survey was made under his personal supervision. This preliminary report is being made informally, and principally in the form of direct quotations from Dr. Beach.

Dr. Beach: "As you requested, I have conducted a survey of business affairs during 1954. The assignment I found to be highly complex, since it dealt with a situation of many facets. each of which must be very carefully evaluated before my final report can be made. However, I think we can, in this discussion, present a sort of preview of our conclusions.

WRITER: "Thank you, Dr. Beach. I know that our readers will be pleased to learn whatever you can tell them at this time. I believe that the general scope of the study was to cover three broad phases: 'Government,' Business,' and 'Man in the Street'."

DR. BEACH: "That's correct, and that fact alone made the work most complex, since each phase possesses countless facets, and the impact of these, one upon the other, will require studious evaluation."

WRITER: "I'm sure that is true, Dr. Beach."

DR. BEACH: "We found that the Congressional elections of 1954 made our task much more complex. Many persons whom we had considered as being in the category of 'Government,', became, on that Tuesday in November, 'Man in the Street.' This circumstance alone presented such a multitude of facets that we have only begun to evaluate them. This sort of instability was what prompted one of my assistants to remark 'Sic transit Nux vomica, e pluribus unum.'

First, let us discuss 'Government,' very briefly. The income tax rate has been cut, or perhaps 'scratched' is the better term, but the complexity of the tax return forms has been increased. This required a more careful approach by the individual in reporting his income, since each of the facets of his life (time lost from work due to hangovers, purchases of hookworm remedies, etc.) needed to be evaluated most painstakingly. Accordingly, we were given an additional month in which to report our incomes."

WRITER: "Exactly, Dr. Beach. Now, would it be practical for you to show, while our reader has the income tax picture clearly in his mind, just what you mean by the 'impact of one phase of the study upon another phase'?"

Dr. Brack: "Yes, I think we can show this

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By WOODSON ALLEN

'impact' very clearly. Bear in mind that 'Government' was willing to wait a month longer for its money. Now, let us look at 'Business.' I have here two letters. The first, from 'Le Bon Ton' store is dated May 1, 1953; the other, from 'Le Bon Marche' shop is dated May 1, 1954.

"Note that the words used in the heading of

each letter are the same, but the print of the second is much smaller than in that of the first. If my memory is accurate, the words "Final Notice Before We Sue" in the 1954 letter are no larger than had been used in "Fifth Demand for Payment" in the previous year, and the ink is a lighter shade of red than formerly.

"Thus is the complex business of Government reflected in this facet of Commerce, and our evaluation must take this 'impact' into account; else we shall have no guide.

WRITER: "Crystal clear, doctor. Can you tell us of the effect these things will have upon the 'Man in the Street'?"

DR. BEACH: "Here we enter into what is perhaps the most complex aspect of the whole affair. We have, of course, gathered much data upon this phase of the investigation, but perhaps a single facet of the situation will aid us in making a reasonably accurate evaluation of the whole picture.

"Let us take the term 'Man in the Street' quite literally, and observe the plight of the snipe shooter (the technical term for the smoker who selects his cigarettes, etc., from the tempting array which is seen upon our sidewalks and adjacent areas). Our survey shows that the average length of the 'snipe' recovered in 1954 had increased about seven-sixteenths of an inch over that of the preceding year.

"To the untrained mind, this might indicate that the snipe shooter is operating in a very wholesome atmosphere, and might look forward confidently to 1955. In reality, this added length of snipes merely warns us of the danger that lurks for the surveyor who deals with a complex affair, and by means of a single facet, attempts to evaluate the whole.

'Quiet reflection tells us that in 1954, the filtered cigarette has made enormous strides into the market. Because of this, a non-filtered snipe, though much shorter than one of the filtered variety, may easily have a greater true tobacco value. Thus has the filter made the smoking problem immeasurably more complex, and it must be taken into serious account in arriving at a just evaluation.

"Let's see, Mr. Writer; did we leave out any-

WRITER: "I believe you did skip one 'facet' there towards the last, Dr. Beach, but I'm sure

BIMINI

WHATTA CATCHI Mrs. Gregory McIntosh of Fort Lauderdale (above) was winner in the women's division. Dr. Luis Rivas (left below), exhibits his prize catch, a rare Mediterranean spearfish.

The GREAT MARLIN By CLEVELAND VAN DRESSER THE scene is the British island of Birmini, some 65

The scene is the British island of Bimini, some 65 miles off the east coast of South Florida. The time is the last week in April. Some 54 top flight big game anglers are assembled to compete in one of the year's most celebrated and exciting fishing contests—the Annual Bimini White Marlin Tournament.

Although the locale is British, and the tournament is open to anglers from all over the world, it is predominately a Florida clambake, for sportsmen from the Sunshine State usually win most of the honors.

A more fitting setting for a big game fishing event could scarcely be found. The air is invigoratingly mild, skies are usually clear and the sea is a transluscent blue-green. For some reason known only to the fish, white marlin congregate around Bimini in the late spring.

In addition, their outsized cousins, the formidable blue marlin, consider the waters off the islands an ideal gathering place. Furthermore, the mighty bluefin tuna pass by Bimini ow their annual northward migration runs, starting in late April and lasting through June.

Other sporting gentry of the fish world—dolphin, kingfish, barracuda, sailfish, Mako shark, to name a few—add their quota of zest and excitement to any foray to that part of the West Indies. It's pretty much of a foregone conclusion at Bimini that if you don't hook a marlin, you're almost sure of latching on to something almost as stimulating.

For the past several years, Victor Till, big game fish enthusiast of Delray Beach and Brielle, N. J., has sponsored the Annual Bimini White Marlin Tournament.

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MEN'S DIVISION winner, John Wrather of Fort Lauderdale, (above) nosed out his nearest contestant, pulling in two in one day. Mrs. Jacqueline Gerli of Palm Beach, (below) winner of the 1954 fournament, paid the penalty of top winner, by being "ducked."





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"RESERVED FOR YOU"

Army Offers 100 Schools In Drive For Specialists

MASTER SOT. HIRSCHLE H. HAWKINS



THE TWO soldiers (top of page) are learning the operations of a helicopter in just one of the more than 100 U. S. Army schools for specialists.

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Guided missile," "radar screen," atomic cannon" are all becoming everyday terms in our world today. Modern science is advancing our country's technological requirements by leaps and bounds, and is calling to America's young men and women to select a career field and specialize in their chosen line of work. The day of the "Jack of All Trades, Master of None" is rapidly fading away to the era of the "horse and

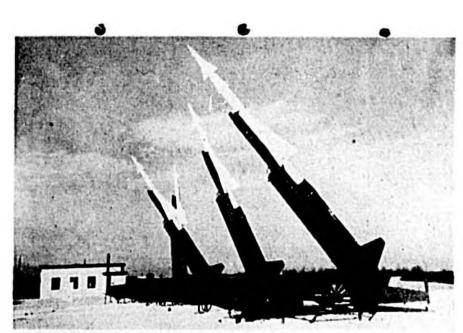
These rapid strides being made in our world of science, industry and business today are being carefully watched and paced by our United States Army. The Army has prepared to meet the impact of the rapidly changing times and integrate them into the ranks. Our Army is a modern Army thinking in terms of operation and scope heretofore never dreamed. No longer does a soldier think of nothing but mud and sludge, he now thinks as a highly specialized technician in a scientific field of work.

Since there are few schools which train specialists in fields where they are needed the Army has established its own schooling program to produce needed specialists. Such specialist training provides not only the Army with needed specialists but provides the individual with a ready-made career when he returns to civilian life. Called "Reserved For You," this program is simed at young men and women who are high school graduates. It is felt that a high school education is necessary in order for young men and women to absorb the many technical details involving the operation of our modern Army.

Presently there are more than 100 highly specialized courses available to high school graduates. These courses range from conventional sircraft repair and maintenance to personnel management, and from cooking and baking to such top scientific courses as guided missile instruction, nuclear atomic study and varied courses in electronics.

This is how the Army's plan works: A high school graduate who seeks specialized training first visits his librarian or counselor since all high schools in Florida have been furnished a complete list of technical courses offered by the Army-After making his choice, with the assistance of an experienced counselor, he visits his nearest Army recruiting center and states his desire for a particular course. Then he completes certain administrative details such as the mental and physical examination, furnishing proof that he is a high school graduate or a letter from his school principal that he will graduate within 60 days, proof of age and indicate parental appropyli, if he is 17 years old.

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A BATTERY of four Nike guided missiles (top) is being raised by students into firing position at Lorton, Va. Other students (above) study the mechanism of a 75mm Skysweeper at artiflery school in Texas.



AN ENROLLEE in the Army's diving school comes up for a dunking. At graduation, he will be a full fledged deep sea diver with a profession to follow after his army release



PREPARING FOR the vital job of passing on to the public news of the Army's activities, these are students in the Public Information School

THE ARMY is well aware that all work and no play could make both Jack and fill unhappy and dull. Below a group of students take time out in one of the hundreds of recreation centers to "brush away the cobwebs."



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specialists.

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Guided missile," "radar screen," atomic cannon" are all becoming everyday terms in our world today. Modern science is advancing our country's technological requirements by leaps and bounds, and is calling to America's young men and women to select a career field and specialize in their chosen line of work. The day of the "Jack of All Trades, Master of None" is rapidly fading away to the era of the "horse and

These rapid strides being made in our world of science, industry and business today are being carefully watched and paced by our United States Army. The Army has prepared to meet the impact of the rapidly changing times and integrate them into the ranks. Our Army is a modern Army thinking in terms of operation and scope heretofore never dreamed. No longer does a soldier think of nothing but mud and sludge, he now thinks as a highly specialized technician in a scientific field of work.

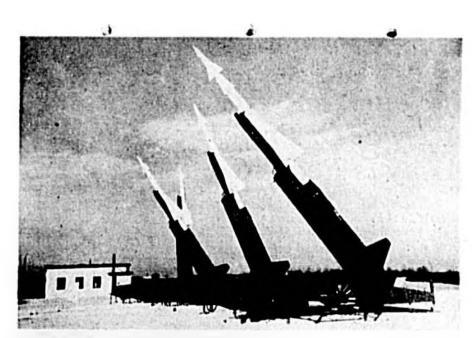
Since there are few schools which train specialists in fields where they are needed the Army has established its own schooling program to produce needed specialists. Such specialist training provides not only the Army with needed specialists but provides the individual with a ready-made career when he returns to civilian life.

Called "Reserved For You," this program is aimed at young men and women who are high school graduates. It is felt that a high school education is necessary in order for young men and women to absorb the many technical details involving the operation of our modern Army.

Presently there are more than 100 highly specialized courses available to high school graduates. These courses range from conventional aircraft repair and maintenance to personnel management, and from cooking and baking to such top scientific courses as guided missile instruction, nuclear atomic study and varied courses in electronics.

This is how the Army's plan works: A high school graduate who seeks specialized training first visits his librarian or counselor since all high schools in Florida have been furnished a complete list of technical courses offered by the Army. After making his choice, with the assistance of an experienced counselor, he visits his nearest Army recruiting center and states his desire for a particular course. Then he completes certain administrative details such as the mental and physical examination, furnishing proof that he is a high school graduate or a letter from his school principal that he will graduate within 60 days, proof of age and indicate parental approval, if he is 17 years old.

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A BATTERY of four Nike guided missiles (top) is being raised by students into firing position at Lorton, Va. Other students (above) study the mechanism of a 75mm Skysweeper at artillery school in Texas.



AN ENROLLEE in the Army's diving school comes up for a dunking. At graduation, he will be a full fledged deep sea diver with a profession to follow after his army release

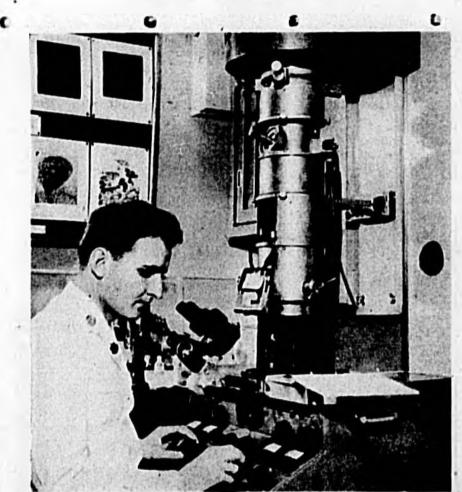


PREPARING FOR the vital job of passing on to the public news of the Army's activities, these are students in the Public Information School

THE ARMY is well aware that all work and no play could make both Jack and Jill unhappy and dull. Below a group of students take time out in one of the hundreds of recreation centers to "brush away the cobwebs."



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ONE OF the important studies in the "Reserved For You", program is that of microbes. It takes specialists to keep an army healthy.

Reserved For You (Continued from page 9)

If You Want To Learn Science, A Trade Or Profession, The U.S. Army Is Ready To 'Fill The Bill'

Nearly 50 of Florida's young men and women have already enlisted and are taking advantage of selecting their own career field and joining the Army's "Reserved For You" technical training program. Many more young men and women have indicated that they are planning to take this opportunity when they graduate this month.

In addition to the technical training offered young men and women the Army has expanded its personnel actions. Young men and women now entering the service receive free medical and dental care, a wealth of other educational opportunities, \$10,000 free insurance, a 30-day vacation each year with pay, outstanding recreational facilities for use in their leisure time and the invaluable experience of being able to travel while they are PVT. DAVID GAFFNEY, of Groveland, is a young. Further, for those who decide to fortable retirement plan at an early age.



student in Ordnance Automotive School. make the Army a career there is a com- wheel vehicle repair department, at the Atlanta General Depot.











FLORIDA BOYS are well represented in most of the Army's specialist schools, Above (from left to right) are Pvt. Franklin Lee of Lake City, Pvt. Henry Murphy'of Daytona Beach, Pvt. Earl Thomas of Jacksonville, Pvt. Norris Bogs of St. Petersburg, and Pvt. Alexander Dusing of Pinellas Park. In addition to these Florida specialists, more than 50 other men and women from this state are attending various Army schools throughout the nation.





PROBABLY CHE of the most important concerns to every soldier —'from general to private—is good food, will asoked. Here a group of trainees propare in an army cooking school for the serious job of fooding thousands of men under both peace and wartims conditions.

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RYNGECTOMEÉ MAYOR

By C. L. STARNES

JOLLY Jim Rickles, 53, laryn-His only warning was when he gectomee mayor of Bushnell, auddenly became hoarse and his county seat of Sumter County, . throat began to close. An operation was performed. stands as a symbol of faith, hope and courage to throat canand a part of his windpipe recer victims throughout the state. moved. He was among the first He urges them to keep strong students to take speech therapy faith in God and high hopes and at Ohio State University. On confidence within themselves, to completion of this training, which required learning to talk defeat any physical handicap inflicted by one of mankind's again, he was called on to adtiendliest enemies-cancer.

Despite the handicap of have sist in rehabilitation of other ing little use of his vocal cords throat cancer victims. and the necessity of breathing through a silver tube connected to his windpipe, the mayor lives next move is to make applicaa normal and outstanding life.

Mrs. Rickles, principal of the Center Hill Elementary School, and their 15-year-old son, Douglas, assist Mr. Rickles in the opyngectomees to speak. eration of a shoe store business and the managing of a small cattle ranch.

fee is required and there are no Mayor Rickles, alone, super- fixed dues. According to the asvises and directs the affairs of sociation literature, "If you are the city. He personally conduc- a laryngectomee, you are autoand can be understood plainly A narrative report of the when speaking over public ad- Sumter County Health Departdress systems.

Mayor Rickles pays high tribute to the American Cancer Society units and workers for their effective fight being waged against cancer. He gives God and cancer workers throughout the nation full credit for saving caused by cancer throughout his life.

He was stricken in August, 1949, while he was employed as out of 10 leading causes of reala railroad conductor on the dent deaths in Florida during Baltimore and Ohio Railway, 1953. .

ment for 1954, shows the department made consultations and visits to 124 cancer cases in the county during the year. The Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Florida State Board of Health reported 4,536 deaths were the state in 1953.

dress medical boards and to as-

During an interview with re-

porters, Mayor Rickles said his

tion for membership in the Flor-

ida Laryngectomee Association

in order to be in better position

to encourage and help other lar-

The Association's address is

Box 1251, Stuart. No initiation

Cancer was listed second place



MAYOR RICKLES, IN



In the two weeks since it was started, the contest for original Florida recipes has brought much response. However, it is regrettable that a number of the entries, though they sound wonderfully tasty, cannot be classified as Florida recipes, since the ingredients used are found in practically every

There are many good, old-fashioned Florida dishes, recipes for which we are hopeful of receiving. Each one used means \$1 to sender, and stands a chance of being the \$5 winner for the recipe of the week. Winners of the weekly \$5 prizes, May 15-June 5, will be

announced next week. Your name may be one of them.

FLORIDA AMBROSIA SALAD

(By Mrs. W. L. REVELS, Pensacols)

14 cup ground Florida coconut I diced Florida avocado I cup chapped Florida celery I doz. red cherries sliced 2 cups diced apples

2 diced Florida oranges A the sugar Mix all ingredients together in a large bowl or serve individually on lettuce leaves.

APPETIZER DELIGHT

(MRS. JOSEPH GEE, Penascola)

2 Ige. Florida orange 2 Florida kunquats

Place crisp lettuce leaves on plate and scatter one-fourth of cottage choses on each. Cut oranges and banana into bite

aise pieces and place, evenly over cheese.

Mix the mayonnaise, sugar and cream to make dressing, and pour ever each portion. Garnish with tiny piece of kumquats. Recommended for calory counters.

ORANGE CAKE

(MRs. L. B. LANDRUM, Jacksonville)

2 tape, baking p ii tap, soda ii tap, sali

2 taps, grated Florida orange rind % cap shortening % cap Florida orange juice % cap water 2 ages

Sift dry ingredients and add orange rind, shortening, orange juice and water. Beat at medium speed for two minutes and add eggs, unbeaten. Beat two minutes longer and add lemon juice. Beat to blend and bake at 375 degrees 30 to 40 minutes. May be iced (optional) with orange icing made by mixing 46 cup butter, two cups sifted confectioners sugar, two teaspoons orange juice, 16 teaspoon salt and grated rind of one orange.

PLORIDA PECAN TORTE

(MRS. GRANT WARD, Clearwater)

Beat egg whites until stiff, Add the sugar slowly, then the other ingredients. Put into well buttered deep, nine-inch pie plate and bake at 350 degrees 35 to 40 minutes. Serve with whipped cream. Top with cherry.



all without a mayor, town coun- in by dragliners and dredges cil, or government of any kind. and now it is high, dry land, And, strangely enough, a com- laced through with deep canals,

munity without an official name! 50 to 100 feet wide. This unique community is sit- Along the canals, practically west coast of Florida, 16 miles to a small dock. northwest of Fort Myers. The At the present time, there island is connected to the main- are five trailer parks on the island by Pine Island Bridge land. which spans Matlacha Pass, a Gulf of Mexico.

The bridge and the fish-filled waters of Matlacha Pass have have to be wealthy to own a been long known to fishing en- home on a tropical isle, as evi-

construction, or planned for the Tarpon. Away from the beaten paths future. FISHERMEN CROWD Pine Island Bridge at Matlacha Pass, west of the drawbridge section.

Throughout the winter months, hundreds of trailerites and tourists fill the trailer parks,

From this island 50 square miles of sheltered blue waters, dotted with emerald isles, are Island Harbors, a large new available for nearly every type deep inland waterway from the subdivision, is growing by leaps of fishing. Within a day's boat and bounds. Many already have trip is Bocs Grande Pass, where discovered that one does not big grouper, jewfish, snook, trout, and shark are found, and where the sports fisherman may thusiasts who seek the best denced by the number of homes find the answer to his dream of fishing grounds along Florida's completed and others under tangling with the Silver King

> If one wishes to fish for cobis, jawfish, kingfish, or Mako shark, a boat trip to Estero Bay, Char-

AIR VIEW of Matlacha shows its connection, together with the communities of Island Harbor, Crowe's Subdivision and Pine Island Fill to the mainland, via Pine Island Bridge, the hotel, motels, and apart-, lotte Harbor, Pine Island Sound, One can go by boat down the

trip long to be remembered.

Nearby Bull Bay and Turtle

ments. Some bring boats with or in the waters of the Gulf of pass about a mile and a half at them, others buy or hire them Mexico, around Sanibel and low tide and find acres of oyster Captiva Islands, will always bars where bushels of fine oysbring results and a day's fishing ters may be had just for the picking up.

The City of Fort Myers, 30 Bay are famous for speckled minutes away, provides shopping needs.



FEEDING WILD ducks, sea guils and other feathered friends at their front door is a favorite sport with people living on the waterfront.

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ALL FLORIDA'S GUIDE You Should See

June 5-Ocala High School Baccalaureate Service: 8 p.m., city auditor-

June 6—Ocala High School Commencement Enercises, 8 p.m., city audi-

June 6-10-National Piane-playing Audition. Pencacola. June 1-11-"Sabrina Fale" by Little Theatre. Jacksonville

June 9-11 - Firsts of Five Flags, Pensacula hine 10-Firsta Square Dance, Pensacola.

11—Junior Olympic County Elimination Swimming Meet. Tampa-12—American Pewer Bost Regatta, Santa Rosa Sound, Pensacola. 18-Aug. 14—Tampa Eighth Annual Tarpon Tournament.

octoonial Hight Parade and Fireworks, Tampa loop Box Durby, Doytona Beack.

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The affair is carried on not Lauderdale and James Caldwell only for sport, but also in the of Boca Raton in the men's diinterest of science. In the tour- vision-An almost equally hot nament recently completed, all contest was waged between Mrs. fish captured were turned over Gregory McIntosh of Pt. Laudto the Marine Laboratory of the erdale and and Mrs. Charles University of Miami. According Lontz of Delray Beach for top to Dr. Luis Rivas, head of the laboratory, very little is known In both cases, the Fort Laudof the habits of marlins. Putting erdale contestants won out, but a couple of dozen specimens at it was no pink tea for either of his disposal, as was the case last them. April, gave Dr. Rivas an opportunity for scientific study not easily available otherwise.

But to return to the sporting

aspects of the tournament: There is probably no sport in the world where luck plays so important a part as it does in fishing. True, knowledge, experience and technique all are important. Everything being equal, the chances are better for a veteran fisherman than they are for a novice. Nevertheless, rank beginners are constantly upactting the apple cart and bringing in the big ones, much to the consternation and chagrin of "experienced" anglers. Fish, it most of them are. appears, are not concerned with Of the total of 150 or so white ha is on the other end of the hait they seize.

During the 1954 tournament, Jacqueline Gerli, a piecatorially experienced young lady from Palm Beach, completely overcame all competition in the Bimini White Marlin Tournament and won it hands down. She even took the men to the

cleaners.

This year she didn't even score a point, although she had one thrilling (but losing) battle with what several tournament contenders said was the biggest marlin of the event. In all fairness, it must be pointed out that Mrs. Gerli used the lightest kind of tackle, and losing her fish was no disgrace.

Winner of the Bimiri White Marlin Tournament isn't necessarily the man or woman who catches the most fish, or even the largest fish. A system of "points," based on size of tackle, figures very prominently in the winning column. Thus, for instance, a 60-pound fish caught with very light tackle can easily count more than an 85-pound fish caught on heavier tackle. The whole idea is sportsmanship - give the fish as much chance as possible and see if you can bring him in on a mere thread, if you are sufficiently killed (and lucky). The recent tourner

tween John Wrather of Fort

honors in the women's division.

Bear in mind, catching white marlin is far from shooting fish in a barrel. These great gamesters are hard to come by, and it takes patience and persistence in large doses to even get a strike. As a matter of fact, anglers have been known to troll for days without getting so much as a nod from one of these snooty (no pun intended) aristocrats. Even then, the battle is just starting, for with the light tackle most contestants use these days, it is no cinch to land a marlin after if is hooked. Much skill and finesse is required if the fish is large and active, as

28 were boated during the contest. That's a pretty fair batting average. Last year only 19 marlin counted in the contest, and it was considered a success.

Wrather started on the first day like a whirlwind. Before the morning of April 26 was over, he'd whipped two fish. The only one who came anywhere near him was W. E. Benjamin of Palm Beach, who boated an 8714 pounder.

On April 27, Caldwell, who had pulled a blank the first day, registered an 111-pound fishone of the largest of the entire tournament. By nightfall he registered again, and pulled up almost even with Wrather. Difference in size of fish and tackle kept Wrather in a alim lead;

Both contestants fished fruitlessly on April 28, but on the last day they both hit again with a marlin aplece.

When the final tabulations were in-taking into consideration weight of the fish and type of tackle used-Wrather nosed out Caldwell 392 to 368, as nearly as close a finish as could occur in any major fishing

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that this great bird has been diminishing rapidly in numbers each year and influenced Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt to help in this great work. Mr. Vanderbilt has set aside 12,000 acres near Venice, as a sanctuary to protect our vanishing national bird. At 73 years young, Mr. Broley is in the best of health and asserts that sitting in a tree top,

something to your point of Ex-banker Broley climbs tall trees pulling up a ladder after him, finds a seat, then begins banding eagles and studying

which he does every day, "does

FLOATING PATIO

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radio, a patio-type table with protective umbrella, chairs, provision chest, hand-wound phonograph, along with such nautical running lights and anchor.

SUWANNEE RIVER. Camp sites and other lands, low priced, "RD," Box 163, A number of other Floridians, concurring with the Gossins' idea on relaxation affoat, have LARGE BUILDING Suitable for offices built similar rafts. Some, with or stores in Palmetto, Fla Completely re-modeled. Opening of the new Skyline children, have added wire net-Bridge makes this property very attractive Contact Charles Weeks, Jr., P. O. Box 1590. to keep youngsters from top-FOR ANY INFORMATION about prop

pling overboard. Gossin built the raft himself, with assistance from his wife and Mr. and Mrs. John Costello, friends who often share in the cruises aboard the "Lazy Bones," Costello is a carpenter who brought a professional touch to the project.

They built the platform of fir, framing it with two by sixes, necessary power is there." and using one-inch planking for the deck. A railing of one-half inch steel pipe extends around the deck, except for an opening and handles the rudder with a at the bow which facilitates foot as the "Lazy Bones" cruises boarding the craft. Another along. piece of pipe extends upward Some of the furnishings for from the center of the deck to the raft were found in secondsupport the umbrells which hand stores, and the Gossins shades the "Lazy Hones" loaf- estimate they established their

The drums - 55-gallon dis- about \$100.

The "Lazy Bones" is equip- carded oil drums which the Gosped with lounges, for resting or sins picked up for \$1 to \$2 each sleeping, with ice chest, stove, -were attached by plumber's strap to the frame after being rust-treated and painted. Replacement of a drum now and then is the only maintenance necessities as life preservers, cost the Gossins have yet encountered.

The raft cost around \$100 to construct on a do-it-yourself basis. Biggest item of cost for the "Lazy Bones" was the outboard motor, which totaled apting around the edge of the deck proximately \$300. After experimentation, the Gossins found the 12-horsepower, reverse equipped motor was the best for their strange craft. The reverse is often used for maneuvering the raft, and while the couple doesn't often need the full power of the motor, there are occasional strong currents which have to be negotiated, and, Gossin says: "It's nice to know the

The craft is steered from the stern. One of the Gossins or a guest sits in a deck chair aft

floating patio atmosphere for

GREAT MARLIN

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entire field, the distaff side in the 1955 affair didn't do so spectacularly, Mrs. McIntosh, the winner, boated two marlin, one on April 26 and the other on April 29. Mrs. Lontz didn't register until the last day-April 29, but her lone fish - a big one caught on extremely light tackle-almost overhauled Mrs. McIntosh. The final count was McIntosh, 144 points; Lontz, 140 points.

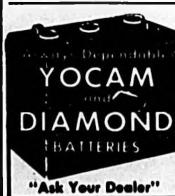
Aside from presenting all fish to the Marine Laboratory of the University of Miami, Dr. Rivas was the recipient of two exceptional prizes from a scientific standpoint. One was a roe-filled white marlin, and the other was a Mediterranean spearfish, a piscatorial specimen of such rarity as to be almost unknown in this

From every standpoint, the 1955 Birmini White Marlin Tournament was a success.



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those long white shafts of light. The Florida State Bank's check Ford, Auto Workers come from.

foot of fila I've run through the to Elizabeth Hardy Baker. machines here," said Vern as he threaded the fifth reel of "Daddy most valuable player on the foot-Long Lega" into one of them, "I'll hall team was awarded Johnny tet I could retire,"

hat he could retire very nicely, received the Rotary Club medal He'd be worth almost 3 million for maintaining the highest grade DETROIT, In-Ford Motor Co dellars. and the CIO United Auto Workers

The average feature picture, according to Vern, consists of 6 to an award to the student showing 8 reels of 1600-1750 feet each. The the most all-around improvement toric guaranteed wage plan and The settlement was expected to halt immediately widespread walk-outs that idled 68,000 of Ford's hours and six minutes. In com-140,000 workers across the nation parison, a Bowery Boys picture in the past 12 hours. a 60-minute feature and was made The guaranteed wage plan is the biggest ever negotiated in Ameri-

Since a machine will run about 90 feet of film per minute, it is lips. The American necessary to switch operations citizenship certificates, from one projector to the other outstanding boy and every 18 minutes. Vern has to be the senior class, went able to cut one projector off and leen Engebretson and the UAW went back to the bar-gaining table with General Motors timing.

today to press for a contract sel-tlement there. The GM contract Few people know it, but he plomas. gets his signals to switch machines right from the screen. Next the switch is made, .

Government Heads A bell on the projector rings and Mrs. Reuel Robison.
one minute before it is time for A dance at the Mayfair Inn

the used film, rewind it, and thread the graduates. the next reel on as soon as a switch has been made. Then he is Even at this moment in the seconds it takes you to read these ties wested annieusly today for words a bedridden Mother may labor reaction to Prime Minister a switch. A few minutes later Sunday Morning all set for about 15 minutes. be confronted with the biggest Eden's warning that the nine-day-problem of her life.

Eden's warning that the nine-day-old rail strike is pushing Britain didn't remainler that he had not didn't remember that he had not threaded the next reel onto the

> Kremlin's Leaders ing stevedores union called a con-

Moscow Airport to greet party lock, Marshall, Texas; Miss Marchief Nikita S. Khrushchev, Premier Nikolai Bulganin and First brothers, Fred Shannon, Chicago; Brooks had been staying since ac-Deputy Premier A. I. Mikoyan on Watson Shannon, Gaineaville; H. their arrival from Belgrade.

W. Shannon, Jr., Sanford; David The doctors reported Br. Shannon, Sanford; and Leo-thad a split personality since for the control of the

cast a communique saying Hung-tomorrow. The Rev. W. P. Brooks ary, Czechoslovakia and Romania Jr., and the Rev. John L. Miller had approved the agreement on will be officiating. Burial is to "a c t i v e coexistence" Bulganin signed last week in Belgrade with Yugoslav President Tito. The Control of the Caklawn Memorial Park. Brisson Funeral Home is in charge. Home is in charge,

to the outstanding senior ents, were conferred leen Engebretson and Al the senior class, went Principal E. Murris presented

open house for all graduates Shoemaker, Mrs. Robert Brown

Fruit - Picker Is Adjudged Insane By Two Doctors

> A Sanford fruit picker, charged day in Orange County Court.

After two doctors testified the mitted to Chattahoochee State boys and girls.

Brooks was to have faced trial tal shooting of his wife, Frances, 25, at Orlando April 2. He also was charged with assault with intent to murder his mother-in-law, Mrs. Helen Carter.

The shootings occurred outside The doctors reported Brooks had a split personality since suffering a head injuury in 1953.

Howell E. Echols Dies At Bay Pines Howell C. Echols, 68, died at

an illness of four years. He has been in Bay Pines since last October. Born in White County, Arkansas, on January 28, He is survived by his widow, and Mrs. Gretchen Crowell. Mrs. Valera Echols, three sons, Charles Lemar Echols, Ivey B. ols, Kobomo, Ind.; four sisters, Mrs. Clara Franklin, San Story May Never Antonio, Texas; Mrs. Tom Allen,

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Brisson Funeral Home, with the Rev. W. P. Brooks Jr., officiating, Burial will be in Evergreen Cometery.

American Sergeant Arrest Reported

ported the arrest at this border of Notre Dame.

Point of an American sergeant by Csech frontier guards.

Brownell said persons liquidated included three ministers of the in-

a sightseeing trip to the border, terrogators who questioned him The Rev. Henry J. Taske, 68, stepped near the frontier yester- and a minister of justice. Minds- pastor of Our Lady of the Rosary day. Then the sergeant moved for-ward to take a picture of the Czech Brownell called "a mockery of a parish house door yesterday morn-

German police said he strayed a few yards into Czech territory and was immediately arrested by

Charge Is Made

Cochron Dies From Gun Shot

"It was an accidental shooting and my conscience is

That was what William O. McKendree, 38-year-old Paola carpenter told Deputy Sheriff M. R. McClelland today as he was charged with murder in the shooting of a Jacksonville man. The victim, R. Keith Cochran.

 district representative for Armour and Co., died at 0:10 p. m. Keith Cochran, Jacksonville salesman for Armour and Co. vesterday in Orange Memorial is W. O. McKendree, 38-year old Paola carpenter, shown her Hospital, Orlando. He had been hind bars at the County Jail. Talking with him is Deputy shot once in the base of the neck Sheriff M. R. McClelland, The shooting occurred Friday with a 32 caliber slug, McKendree had been held in night at Annette's Bar and Grill on Highway 17-92. (Staff

the County Jail on an open charge since the shooting Friday night at Annette's Bar and Grill en Highway 17-92, just outside Sanford's south city limits. Sheriff J. L. Hobby said the

two men, both married, apparently quarreled over the attentions of Mrs. Evelyn Thompson, whose husband works overseas. McKendree admitted going with the come-ly brunette for the last nine months, the sheriff said,

McKendree told officers the nub-nosed revolver used in the Superintendent of the junior department, ages nine, 10, shooting belonged to Mrs. Thomp-11, Mrs. Ray Herron while teat son but that he had kept it in chers are Mrs. Ross Adams, Mrs. the glove compariment of his care P. H. Colbert, and Mrs. C. R. since a fishing trip about two Jones, Mrs. J. B. Bozard is sup-weeks ago. He said he had it in erinlendent of the six, saven and his pants pocket for several hours eight-year-old primary depart- prior to the shooting.

Miss Porls Allen, owner of the by Mrs. Eva Harkey, Mrs. Carl tavern, Mrs. Thompson and Dick Chorpening, and Miss Ella Bol- Chelette, all witnesses, claimed there had been no quarrel and no warning prior to the shooting. Their story conflicted with what McKendree told officers about a running argument between the two men all evening.

Cochran was shot in the back at the base of the neck while he played table shuffleboard with Chelette in the dining room 20 feet from where McKendree sat on bar stool. Witnesses said Mc-Kendree fired from the stool without wathing, officers tenorted. When highway patrol, shore patrol, city police and sheriff's deputies converged on the tavern, McKendree reportedly was caln ly drinking beer at the bar.

Chief Deputy Ellis Owen said he would seek legal country of whether the sheriff could close Annette's as "a public nuisance." He said the office has answered numerous calls on fights and general disturbances at the place.

In charge of recreation are Remaining Subject To Red Approval WASHINGTON US-Plans for a

approval of the time and place. The Russians already have agreed in principle to a meeting this summer of President Eisenhower and the Prime Ministers of Great Britain France and Russia. The United States announced Saturday it had agreed with its Western allies to hold the meeting at Geneva. Officials said the formal proposal will be forwarded this week to Russia, which had

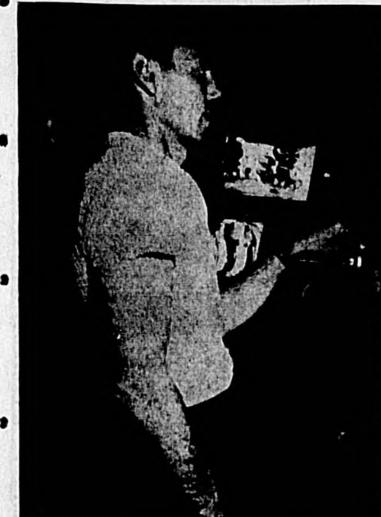
This country origin. My had opposed the choice of Geneva, the site of a conference last year at which France agreed to turn the northern part of Viet Nam over to the Communists.

Repentant Bandit

Gives Back Money DAYTON, Ohio (A-A repentant bandit who "couldn't sleep all night" gave his loot—including

ing, asked if he could talk to him and then blurted out:

TWISTER HITS TOWN "I robbed a market last night ENCINAL, Tex. UP—A twister and I couldn't sleep all night. Here



PROJECTIONIST VERNER WINN "Gone With The Wind" Was Too Long

Contributions Needed For Clara Jobe Fund

Woman Known To Many Sanfordites Confronted With Gigantic Problem

Strolling As Clara Jobe, known by prac- toward an economic smashup.

Evidence Focused

On Possible Cause

Of New Outbreak

Black Powder Bomb

As Clara Jobe, known by practically every person in and about Sanford, may have to answer a question that sometimes people 67,000 striking locomotive engiwith wealth are prone to side- neers and firemen. But the Labor "What to do," as she lays Ministry was reported planning a H. L. Zimmerman, program chair- helpless facing an incurable di- fresh settlement attempt in a day man for the meeting of the Ro- sease, "when the doctor says or two. tary Club this noon, who was there's a place in the hospital Meanwhile, leaders of the strik-

called to Baltimore because of the Clara Jobe knows what it is ference in London today to con to struggle, and work, and take sider their next step in the costly Bring Promises death of Mrs. Zimmerman's faset aside. A rehearsal of old and new songs was staged by Char-

unbearable pain, the knowledge months, and is returning to his home town this week. President James Holtsclaw presided. that she will never be well again, Hall Says Truman Clara Jobe is faced with an even bigger problem. She has no money. Doctors say there is a chance that she can get some relief from Cause In Campaign

But determined, willful and God-fearing, she wants that chance for relief so that she will have a clear mind to guide her two daugh-ters.

Truman "on the campaign train" in 1956. He suggested this would help the GOP cause.

Democratic Chairman Paul But-

Clara Jobe needs funds for me- ler, appearing with Hall in a tele-BOISE, Idaho in Some evidence dical bills, a nurse, transportation, clothing, toller articles and a that Truman "certain outbreak in Idaho, which reported its sixth death of the year from about. dical bills, a nurse, transporta-tion, clothing, toilet articles and a that Truman "certainly" will be thousand and one things that a on the train and will help bring

If you would like to contribute asid, "the people are going to look toward the Clara Jobe Fund Mrs. at what we have here in this Dr. Louis P. Gebberdt, a University of Utah physician and bacteriologist who led the tests in Utah, Colorado and Wyoming during the field triels of the vaccine last year, reported on tests "which as far as we can interpret" showed "probably a very, very small amount of live virus" present in samples of the vaccine made by Cutter Laboratories and used in Idaho.

In Washington Supress General Ruth Scott is the trustee at the Sanford Atlantic National Bank. Or, you may send your contribu-tions to The Sanford Herald.

Of War Prisoner used in Idaho.

In Washington, Surgeon General
Leonard Scheels said on a TVradio interview that with proper
techniques live virus should not
get into the vaccine, but he was
unable to give any report on Dr.
Gebhardt's findings until the full
report is received by the National
Institutes of Health.

OLYMPIA, Wash IR-A 24-year old American soldier who, as a prisoner of war, chose to remain behind the Iron Curtain rather than return to his young wife and daughter in Olympia, Wash., has had a change of heart.

5-Year-Old Youth May Furnish Clues

Would Help GOP

CADOTT, WIS. on — A 5-year-old boy may furnish clues which could unravel the mystery of how his parents and infant brother died.

than return to his young wife and died.

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Black Powder Bomb

Explodes in Home

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL, is — A Myser-old man and his wife were injured and one wall of their frame home was blown out when a radio-recerd player, explodes a radio-recerd player, and his lates the popurantial on, but stayed as a radio-recerd player, and his lates the apparential had been with Red China.

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Dist. Atty, Eugene Jackson said he planned to talk today with Michael Warner, who has been hospitalized at Chippewa Palls, Wis., since Priday night along with his 2-year-old sister Charis. The bodies of Albert Warner, as; and their said read one wall of their said read repatriation, but stayed with Red China.

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The injured ware Frank Green.

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WEEKEND VOLLENCE

DALLAS (In Western States) and five were shot. It was an usually heavy talk.

Graduation Shooting Said Sent Sent of a series of a sent of a series of a sent of a series of a sent of a

Friday night at Seminole High! School. One hundred and 15 seni-

for \$100 to the senior with the "I wish I had a penny for every highest scholastic standing went

Jones. Some quick figuring revealed Miss Ellen Vihlen, a freshman, average in the entire school.

The Rotary Club also presented

merce leadership awards, given

Following the exercises, an time you're in a movie, keep your was held at the home of Mrs. eye on the upper right corner of Robert C, Miller. Hostesses were the picture. When it's time for six mothers who each had a son the end of a reel, a pair of black among the graduates. They were dots will appear, a few seconds Mrs. Miller, Mrs. George Maffet, apart. It is on the second dot that Mrs. John E. Higgins, Mrs. Claude and Mrs. Reuel Robison.

the switch, warning Vern to get Country Club followed the re-Anxiously Awaiting ready.'

He makes it a practice to unload breakfast was served there to

> Mrs. B. C. Steele Mrs. B. C. Steele, 40, died at the Fernald Laughton Memorial

> Hospital, Sunday at 4:30 a. m after an illness of one week. Born in Columbia, S. C., on September 29, 1914, she had lived in Sanford for the past 80 years. Her residence was at 212 Mar-

garet Road. A member of the First Baptist Church in Sanford, she is sur-vived by her husband, B. C. Steele, one daughter, Miss Barbara O'-Barr, one son, Richard Boston MOSCOW On - The Kremlin's Steele, her father and mother, new songs was staged by Charlie Morrison with Harry (Alexander's Rag Time Band) Kudell at the
plano. The club gave a rousing
goodby to Fred Saywell of Hudson,
Ohio, who had been meeting with
Chic, who had been meeting with
the Sanford Club for several
months, and is returning to his

daughters. But a person is beyond struggling with a disease
such as lupls erithemotosis, Mrs.
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Steele, her father and mother,
touring leaders came home yesterday with promises from four
of the Soviet bloc nations to join
the Russians in bettering relations
with Yugoslavia.

Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov
and other top officials were at
Moscow Airport to greet party
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> stopped in Solia, Bulgaria, and nard T. Shannon, Sanford. the pain and misery. They admit the pain and misery. They admit washington up — Republican and admit openly, that she'll nev- National Chairman Leonard Hall Moscow radio yesterday broad- First Baptist Church at 4 p. m. Funeral services will be at the



Dates Made Known For Church School Dates set for the Vacation Church School of the First

Methodist Church are June 20 through July 1 from 9 a. m. ception, and an early morning Monday through Friday, Mrs. J. B. St. John, director, has an-

CHARGED WITH MURDER in the fatal shooting of R.

ment which is to be taught by

The four and five-year-old kindergarten group will be headed, by Mrs. L. Echols with Mrs. A. M. Remusat, Mrs. Robert Miting his mother-in-law, was found chell, Mrs. Harold McAlexander, insane at a sanity hearing Fri- Mrs. Joe Jarrell and Mrs. B. L. Winn as teachers.

The Vacation Church School Is defendant was insane, Judge a part of the total Christian edu-Frank A. Smith ordered him com-

Mrs. St. John stated that the aims and purposes of the school for first degree murder in the fa- are as follows: A concept of God and a growing sense of fellowship with God. A knowledge and understanding of Jesus which results in personal commitment to Him and His teachings. A Christian philosophy of life and the universe. Growth in Christlike conduct. A recognition of the brotherhood of man and the ability to be Christian in social relationship. A desire to be an active, loyal participant in the Church fellowship. A knowledge of the Bible which is vital and which leads to a desire for continuous Bible stu-

Mrs. Earl Dossey, Miss. Earline. Vaughan, Miss Sandra Lee, Miss the Veterana Hospital in Bay Janie Brown, Miss Valerie Kirch-Pines at 10 a. m., Baturday after hoff, Miss Linda Smith, Miss an illness of four years. Marcia Locchelt, Miss Susan Smith, and Miss Amoret Speir. Miss Linda Anderson, Miss Big Four conference starting July Betty Bryan, and Mrs. Bessie 18 at Geneva, Switzerland, re-1887, he has resided in Sanford Greek are heading the music de- mained subject today to Ilussian for the past 34 years. His home partment while publicity is being was at 417 West Eleventh Street, handled by Mrs. A. K. Shoemaker

Echolo, Palatka, Ludwell E. Ech- Full Imprisonment Waxahatchee, Texas and Mrs. Be Made Public Bob Braden, Waco, Texas. SOUTH BEND, Ind. 08 - Atty.

Gen. Brownell said yesterday the suggested Vienna as the site. story of the imprisonment of Catholic Cardinal Mindszenty in Hungary because the Communists have liquidated the persons closely connected with the case,

"Dead men tell no tales, and this was one tale the Communists wanted to hide forever," Brownell WAIDHAUS, Germany M-West told the class of 1,000 at the 110th German border police today re- commencement at the University

They said the sergeant and two terior, key witnesses, secret po-soldier companions, apparently on lice who arrested Mindszenty, in- to return it, then fied. trial" for treason.

Csech guards. They said a few cut through this south Texas town it is. I haven't spent a nickel of minutes later he was seen in an of 600 last night, heavily damagit. All I ask is that you see that army truck headed toward the in- ing homes, stores and other propiet it gets back to the rightful owner. See injuries were seported. That's why I'm giving it to you."

"When we come to 1956," Hall (Eisenhower) administration and they're going to compare it with what we had under Mr. Truman. They have memories. There isn't a doubt in my mind that they'll want to continue this administra-