## Cards Drop 4th Straight, 2-1, To Daytona Beach

Corbett's Wildness Gives I's 2 Runs In 2nd; Play In Daytona

By KENT CHETLAIN snemic hitting, is the doctor's diagnosis after examining the youthful Sanford Cardinals. Last night the Redbirds lost their fourth consecutive game, 2-1, to Daytona Beach before 579 paid

dium. Ernie Craumer issued 12 walks but repeatedly worked himself out of lams in yielding but six Sanford hits to chalk up the Islander

Tonight the hapless Cardinals move into Daytona Beach to finish off their two-game set with Daytons. Manager J. C. Dunn, who has been working his players out for four hours every morning since Monday, will probably use either Harry Melia or Murray Byrd to try



Ernie Palmieri Paul Corbett and get the Birds back on the

second Daytona triumph on the was also the fourth straight win for Craumer without a defeat. In losing, Corbett absorbed his third Sanford hits and hurled himself straight setback while the Cardinala were falling for the fourth

The I's scored all their runs in the bottom of the second when Sanford starter Paul Corbett passed four visitors, forcing in the first run, and then reliefer Ernie



dimmerman with what proved to be the winning marker.

wixth to no avail as Bob Skelton sippled, Lou Calvetti and Palmieri drew passes. Again in the seventh the local Birds crammed the bases when Tommy Leonard and Mgr. J. C. Dunn smacked out consecutive bingos while Bill Silverthorne making first on a walk, but Bob Hartmann fanned and Skelton forced Silverthorne to re-

tire the side. Daytona got one bit in each of the first seven stanzas. Palmieri, who seems to have a whammy on Daytons, blanked the I's from the

Leonard, who is in the throes of a blistering batting streak, kept his skein alive by drilling out one blow in threetries to extend his string to nine straight games. He has made 20 hits in his last 38 times up for a torrid .523

CARD CAPERS: Bob Skelton. espectacled catcher, whose fiery temper and play reminds many of the St. Louis Brownles' Clint Courtney, pegged out two Day-tona runners attempting to steal on his bullet-like arm. The hustling receiver had a few words with umpire Stier in the dugout last night. Skelton couldn't believe an arbiter could miss so

FLORIDA STATE BANK BASEBALL SCHEDULE CARDINALS THIS WEEK Game Tonight Sanford at Daytona

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### Titusville Snaps Feds' 3-Game Winning Skein, 5 To 0 Jax Beach Ties **Browns-Yankees** Cocoa's Indians

By The Associated Press Eight runs before the opposition woke up gave Jacksonville Beach a 9-6 victory over Cocoa Tuesday night and a tie for first place last night as the New York Yankwith the Indians in the Florida ees downed the St. Louis Browns State Laurence

For F-S-L Lead

night and a tie for first place with the Indians in the Florida State League.

The Sea Birds and Indians will settle their squabble for the lead—for the time being, that is—in the finale of a two-game series to night.

Tuesday night, Manager Red Treadway and Clyde Briggs of the Sea Birds hit safely for their 15th consecutive game, getting two blows apiece. One of Briggs was a double.

A four-run Cocoa splurge in the eighth chased Jack Hazen, the winning pitcher.

In other action, DeLand remained in full pursuit of the league leaders, a half-game behind, by whipping Orlando, 7-2; Daytona Beach lieked Sanford, 2-1; and Leesburg took Palatka, 2-3. Orlando, which shares the cellar with Sanford, suffered its third straight setback. The Senators, however, bunched three of their four hits in the fourth to avert a shutout. John Bladgett tossed a state of the control of the shutout. John Bladgett tossed a state of the polate.

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The Cards would like to have a victory under their belts before tomorrow night's big Ladies Night game clash with the loop leading Cocoa Indians.

Last night's game was only the second Daytona triumph on the second Daytona triumph

out of repeated Jams to give Day-tona Beach its victory.

on his punch.

By this time, both benches were

cleared of players and all were

a general free-for-all.

Fans began throwing pop bottles
onto the field. Those in the left
field bleachers continued the bar-

rages when umpires first tried to resume play. The Yankee bullpen

crew was forced to seek cover.
Yankee left fielder Gene Woodling refused to take his position
there until the bottle throwing

It finally took an appeal over

stopped. No players on either team were

thrown out of the game for the incident. Courtney burt his right

Yankee Manager Casey Stengal who left the field with a hat in

is hands, commented: "We can

handle those tough guys."
Brownie pilot Marion observed;

"Wasn't that the durnedest thing you ever saw?"

Snorts Roundup

By GAYLE TALBOT



Harry Melia Murray Byrd

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Sportsmen To Meet

Thursday Evening The Seminole County Sportsman Association will hold ita regular monthly meeting tomorrow at the City Hall at 8:00 p.m., it was announced today by Mrs. James Ekern, secretary.

A report will be given on the work underway on the property at the Wekiva Rivor that was leased to the sportsman's group by the Woman's Club. Mrs. Kkern urged that all members be present.

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#### THE SANFORD HERALD 1953 1000 Expected For Ladies Game With Cocoa Here Tomorrow Night Trip Browns To

Stage Gigantic "Free-For-All" Over 1,000 fans are expected to jam the Memorial Stadium to-morrow night to watch the Florida State Lengue's leading Cocoa In-dians play the Sanford Cardinals in the second Ladies Night contest

The rejuvenated Indians from the Coastal City will bring to Sanford an array of long ball hitters and a prim hurling corps-headed by former major leaguer Carvel "Bama" Rowell, now manager of the Tribe.

The Indians, perennial doormats of the circuit since they entered the FSL in 1951, have crupted into contending power of the league and ripped off a ax-game winning skein recently, toppling all the State Loop powers, DeLand, Jax Beach and Daytona.

With a startling new slugging catcher owning a fascinating name—Walter "Dynamite" Busma — and the return of .334 hitting veteran outfielder George Hughes, the Indians boats of a solid hitting attack.

Returning from last year is big Jim Kolker, the Gus Zernial-like slugging outfielder who hit .288 for Cocoa in his rookle year last season, Kolker was involved in that ill-fated collision with Johnny Imbra last year. Kolker swatted in 60 runs in 115 games, hitting nine triples, 12 doubles and one homer.

Dewey "Lucky" Thurman, ex-Gainesville limited service first base-catcher, is having his banner year hitting nad cracking homers base-catcher, is having his banner year hitting and cracking homers year. Thurman is playing rightfield and batting clean-up.

Busons, who opened the season suspiciously with a grand slam homer and later beat Sanford in the only game between the two teams with a homer, is leading the FSL in RBPs with 16 at the last

Rowell, meanwhile, has racked up three straight over the Indians. Shantz spun a

Rowell played with the former Boston Bees at he keystone sack, hitting 306 in 1940. He is a left-unided swinger just as Busma, Hughes and Thurman.

As radio announcer general manager Jim Fields pointed out earlier this week, "Cocoa will be tough in their own park, since the Indians have the short-

pointed out earlier this week, "Cocoa will be tough in their own park, since the Indians have the shortest right field fence in the loop.

The bandbox dimensions of Provost Park in Cocoa read only 300 eet down the line in right field, 324 in right center and 350 to center. All the Tribe has to do is get the opposition in Provost Park and then the fireworks begin. With four lefthanded power hitters to pepper the short barriers, Cocon can whip any FSL team with a chinese

the short barriers, Cocoa can whip any FSL team with a chinese homer barrage.

On the mound the Indians boost of such returnees as Cisco Lopez, 9-17 last year: Charlle Cooper, 6-13 with a neat 3.82 ERA mark in 1953; and Virgil Frazier, the top Lurler with a 10-14 record and a low 3.07 ERA count last year. All three are valuable limited service flingers.

Around this the Tribe has a state of the large tribe and failed for the 20th time since 1944 to defeat the Dodgers in a starting role—and failed for the 20th time since of the game to New York unless order was restored.

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wrist during the fight and Rizzuto the League. Typical is the remark, "Cocoa's new found strength is suffered spike wounds on his right the greatest thing that has happened in the State League in years." souther and shin.

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TRIPLES — Bruton, Milwaukee
and O'Connell, Pittsburgh, 2.
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ber the good old days when, if vou found yourself cornered by a boor who insisted that prize fighting was a brutal and degrading sport and should be outlawed, you could simply advise him to stay home. waukee, 6. STOLEN BASES — Gilliam, PITCHING -Surkont, Milwau-

It doesn't work any more. There was a whole roomful of them the other night, browbeating us for having been somehow remotely connected with the latest Boston massacre, and every last one of them had, of course, been at home, shuddering before his 20-inch screen.

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# shuddering before his 20-inch serren. They said the referee was an assassin who should be barred for life. A lady of charm and refinement said she would like to see him hung by his thumbs and worked over with a sashweight after a few mild and thoroughly futile attempts to defend the official, we escaped to the kitchen. The only hope now is that the Carter-Collins mismatch will make the aboulute end of what will be recalled as the "TV era" in boxing. Kid Gavilan's a tombiang of poor Chuck Davey should have been enough to destroy the silly fad, but there was one more promoter with grit and sand. In that connection, it is only fair to emphasize that the international Boxing Club, thought it might have considerable to answer for, clid not promote the Boston fiasee. Also hat the rival ruling bodies, the NBA and the New York State Boxing Commission gave their reluction to the lightweight "itile" bout only because they couldn't have stopped it anyway. About the only ones who wanted the fight were the two gladators, who accurately foresaw a dream of a payday, and the solid population of New England, which had been counced at fireside into be a payday, and the solid population of New England, which had been counced at fireside into be a payday, and the solid population of New England, which had been counced at fireside into be a payday, and the solid population of New England, which had been counced at fireside into be a payday, and the solid population of New England, which had been counced at fireside into be a payday, and the solid population of the most thrilling and beautiful of all sports. From here on television sponsors may be expected in self defense to demand true matches on their coast-to-coasters. Expert advice is available to them. Titusville 5. Sanford 0 Game Friday Sanford at Mainland Even if you spell it backwards it's still Glenely Stable around the racetracks. Opening Tomorrow Thursday, April 30th

# Take Loop Lead

place in the major leagues.

In St. Louis, the Browns and Yankees engaged in a free-for-all, and the fans bombarded the players with pop bottles and beer cans in the most riotous diamond scene since the final game of the 1934 World Series. After order was restored, the Yankees tripped the Browns, 7-6, to regain the lead in the American League.

In Philadelphia, the St. Louis Cardinals snapped the Phillies' Cardinals snapped the Phillies' cight-game winning streak with a 6-5 victory as the Redbirds' Peanuts Lowrey came through for the fifth straight time in a pinch-hit role. Each side used five pitchers.

Bill Stootoff twirled a six-hit ter for the fing winners while Robinson was charged with the defeat. Bob Getman slapped a lomer for the winners while Robinson and Cecil Dandrige hit doubles for the losers.

The winning Cubs will face an All-Star team made up of the rest of the loop clubs on Thursday, May 7. Tomorrow the Giants and Cardinals tangle at the Lakefront Diamond beginning at 4:00 o'clock.

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role. Each side used five pitchers. In Cleveland, Bobby Shantz proved he was back on the beam, pitching and batting the Philadel-phia Athletics to a 3-2 triumph

wins without a defeat in relief roles while ranking eight-hitter and drove in two runs among the leaders in homers and batting. His steady to end the Indians' five-game second base play is the key to the Indians' inner winning streak and knock them out of first place;

earned the decision over his for-mer mates. Fifteen Washington runners were left on base. Lefty Maurice McDermott pitched a three-hitter as he twi-led the Boston Red Sox to a 2-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

eague-leading Phillies.

The Yankee-Brownie free-for-all the bases loaded, only one out and developed when St. Louis catcher singled in the 10th, tried to single shortstop. Yankee second baseman Billy Martin. an old antagenist of Courtney's, followed by slugging the Brownie catcher. Players from both beneites swarmed out on the field and a free-for-all followed.

The game was delayed 17 minutes. 156, Glendale, Ariz. outpointed Del Flanagan, 150, St. Paul, 10.

STOCKTON, Calif. — Tommy STOCKTON, Calif. — Tommy 134, Los Angeles, knock-134, Los Angeles, knock-133, Lon/ Clint Courtney, an ex-Yankee, singled in the 10th, tried to stretch

## New York Yanks | Cubs Win Lions League Pennant

By JOE REICHLER

AP Sportswriter

Baseball was recovering from a hangover today following as wild and woolly a night as ever took place in the major leagues.

The Lions League Cubs clinched the 26th annual loop pennant by dropping the second place Giants, 8-5, at the Lakefront Diamond vesterday.

Bill Stootoff twirled a six-hit.

All-Star team made up of the rest ord.



Whitefleet, Leo "Sinbad the Sailor" Simard and Tom Hayes. Two rollies are battling it out for first base. They are Peter Alberano and Ed Vadimsky. Bob Jones, another rookie is holding down the shortstop post and Orland Johnson is a rookle hot corner guardian. Whether the "Cocoa Story" will be the rags-to-riches saga all over again is still a matter of conjecture. They certainly have served notice with the reat of the league by vaulting to the very heights in the first few weeks, something no other Cocoa representative has ever done in FSL history.

Their successful drive has brought cheers from every section of the League, Typical is the remark, "Cocoa's new found strength is the greatest thing that has happened in the State League in years."

Tomorrow night at \$100 o'clock, local fains will have the opportinity to measure up the surprising Cocoa Indians for the first time this season.

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fanned Roy Sievers and

13,463 cash customers began hutling bottles, cans and other missiles, most of them directed at Yankee left fielder Gene Woodling, their nearest target. It took an BROOKLYN Ridgewood Grove —Arthur Persley, 138½, New Orleans, outpointed Georgie Dunn, 136¾, Hartford, 10.

HOUSTON, Tex—Joe Felan, 135, San Antonio, outpointed Joe Vasan Antonio, outpointed Joe Vasan Antonio, R.

Bennett Handcuffs S-H-S On 3 Hits

After ripping off a three-game winning streak the Seminole High School Celery Feds were stopped by the talented offerings of Bob Bennett and the Titusville Terriers, 5-0, at "Fleming Pasture" yesterday afternoon.

Behnett handcuffed the Sanford Braves on three hits and no rigs. While Melvin Fleischer, Jimmy yesterday.

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Fleischer was greeted with four

ter for the flag winners while Bill Robinson was charged with the defeat. Bob Getman slapped a homer for the winners while Robinson and Cecil Dandrige hit doubles for the losers.

The defeat of the losers while Robinson and Cecil Dandrige hit doubles for the losers. spelled Metts.
It was fifth loss for Sanford,
who row own a 4-5 season's rec-

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TODAY
The Seminoles, seeking to
even their season's record with
East Florids Conference schools
will play New Smyrna Heach today at the "Fleming Pasture"
beginning at 2:30 p.m., Jimmy
"Jock" Krider, who finished yesterday's game with Titusville is
slated to start for the Feds this
afternoon.

Titusville added a run in the third to make the final margin. Randall Ferrell slapped out one of the Sanford hits while usually light hitting Frank Stafford banged out the other two bingos.

The Feds will be trying to rain on even 1-3 EFC record when they clash with New Smyrna this afternoon. Sanford holds a season solit in the southern division of the other hoth DeLand and Scabreeze EFC.

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appeal from St. Louis Manager Marty Marion over the public address system to quiet the fans.

No player was ejected but Chief Umpire Bill Summers threatened to forfeit the game to New York unless order was restored.

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PROFESSOR John H. Reynolds of the University of Florida, re-

fused to tell the House Un-Amer-

a Communist. He told the investi-

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not be allowed to teach in col-

leges, Reynolds agreed at one point that he is "a capitalist and

not only at heart." (International)

**Goodrich Outlines** 

The Bragenton tawyer, who was

recently elected prosecuting at torney for Manatos county, effer-ed a concrete program for re-vitalizing the state Jayces com-

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Speaking as the former editor of the University of Florida's first law school publication, Mr. Good-

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ELEVATORS MOUNTED HIGH ON RUDGER FIN

## Senate Votes 9-1 Against Bill Hiking Tax On Dog Tracks

Measure Called For Two Millions More

TALLAHARSEE, April 28 (P. Senator Boyle, Sanford, Thursday introduced a bitl which would give the Florida Highway Patrol director authority to finance and construct living quarters for members of the patrol.

TALLAHASSEE (A-The Senate today defeated 20-16, a bill to reduce the inventory tax imposed on Florida merchants, after nearly two bours of debate on the principle of allowing tax reductions to result treats. The bill ions to special groups. The bill would have required that assess-ment of stock inventories be bused on one-half the average inven-tory value of the previous year rather than on 190 per cent as is the present law.

TALLAHASSEE An-Only one vote was cast today in a Senate committee for a bill to have dog tracks pay more taxes. At the same time a horse sub-committee

began re-drafting the governor's dog track measure. dog track measure.

The Senate Committee on Miscellaneous Legislation voted 9-1 against a bill by Sen. Hipley, Jacksonville, which would have the state take more taxes out of dog track pari-mutuel betting pools.

White similar to Gov. McCarty's measure, the Ripley bill was drawn independently of the governor. Itipley, like the governor, estimated his measure would produce two million dollars more revenue from dog tracks per year.

A House sub-committee which received the governor's bill for study is expected to report back study is expected to report back this afternoon to the full Finance and Taxation Committee with a bill which would incorporate with the governor's measure a substitute bill before the committee by they. Fee of St. Lucle County, The McCarly measure was suddenly sidetracked Thursday into a sub-committee after apparently gaining favor with the entire committee. A last minute effort to keep it from the sub-group failed.

The McCarly measure would put tracks under a new sliding scale of taxes so the state can get more.

of taxes so the state can get more and the tracks less of the 17 cents taken out of each bettor's dollar

Senate President Charley Johns' program to improve the Junior plan to create a permanent legis.

In the committee to dig into crime a brief address before the local and subversive activities in the Yacht Club meeting of the Jay state will go before the Senate for

The Appropriations Committee

#### 3 Persons Have Narrow Escape In with members being appointed in Auto Collision geographical proximity to each other.

How three persons were able to escape without injury in a two car collision last night was still a mystery to State Trooper R. D.

Harrison today.

Both vechicles turned completely over causing \$2500 damages and the driver of one car was thrown to the ground in the crash which occurred four miles south of Oviedo on State Road 42d about 10:00

"Our district and state constant are too boring and dragged out loo long," he pointed out "We must liven them up, dramatize our points with skits and parodies."

Mr. Harrison reported that a car driven by Leon W. Miller of Maitland with Ferdinand Duda as a passenger was travelling north at a speed of approximately 45 miles per hour. While the Miller-driven car was

straightening out after rounding a share curve. a vehicle driven by George L. Denton, a 27-year-old soldier from Orlando, attempted

soldier from Orlando, attempted to pass.

The trooper said that Denton lost control of his car while traveling at "a high rate of speed" and skidded into the right side of the car being overtaken.

Denton was placed under arrest charged with driving while intox-leated by Constable George Kelsey who reached the scene before Trooper Harrison arrived.

Estimated damage to the Denton car was \$1000 and to the other \$1500.

ACL Access Roads Are Being Studied

E. B. Rush of Jacksonville. general superintendent of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, was in Sanford today with other line officials to study the access roads to the new passenger station.

Accompanying Mr. Rush in his survey were LeRoy Anderson, present superintendent of the Jackson-ville district of the railroad, and O. V. Horace, who was the former superintendent with offices in Sanford.

Representing the City were City Manager Tom Lemon and Mayor Randall Chase.

The group discussed which streets are currently available, how much work would be necessary to get designated access roads into shape, and a seneral investigation of all roads leading into the site from every direction. Me decisions were made by the railroad group during the morning session asked for by them. Br. Rush and his staff returned to Jacksonville this alternoon.



Implication Is First

WASHINGTON 45-The Atomic Energy Commission implied today --for the first time-that it has actual "devices" in the hydrogen bomb line presumably crude models, and that they release atomic approximation and "leave seeds." energy on a "large scale."

Up to now, the commission has

The word "bomb" is almost never that week-was a compromise on er used; weapons tested are "de-his request for extension until

vices." Up to now the commission Oct. 1 has referred only to "nuclear de- Even vices" never "thermonucker de vices" which would refer to H But today Dr. Thomas H. John-on, research director for the AEC.

ear accelerators and Van de Graaf includes only areas around governgenerators—or "atom — smashing ment defense installations barring "The Interest of the AEC in research done with some of those machines is related to the form they produce under controlled con-ditions on a laborator scale the

same reactions that are involved in the large scale release of energy in fission and thermonuclear de-A "fission" device is one that

## 4-Point Program Miss Moore Given

Moore of Sanford, will be entered mittee was informed at a secret in tomorrow night's contest at meeting this week that Dolles has the Princess Issena Hotel, She will oreplaced over 50 persons in key He advocated a Jaycee editor-ial staff for the monthly Jaycee News publication. Mr. Goodrich rapped the present local leaderbe judged on appearance, polse and ability: For her talent test, she will perform in a large tank with a glass panel facing the auship training programs, which need to be guided properly by the state committee with practical dience. The mamouth tank was constructed by Stine Machine Co. Miss Moore was accompanied by Forrest Breckenridge and Don Rider, Jaycee contest committee

TO GIVE ADDRESS
MIAMI 49-Dr. Paul Carpenter,
Orlando, president of the Christian



Ales, STIE YN WISEGARVER ROTT, 53, first stepmother ever to be named American Mother of the Year, holds two of her step-granddaughters in her Bellville, ill., home. Twenty years ago she married Dr. Anthony Bott, whose wife had died five years earlier leaving four children. The youngest was but a few days old The children Mrs. Botts holds are Karen (left) and Peggy Lynn Bott. The word will be given May 8 at a ceremony in New York City. (International Soundphoto)

## Eight Billions Off Truman Budget Made About Device President Signs Bill Extending Rent Controls

energy on a "large scale."

Up to now, the commission has concluded its references to developments in hydrogen bomb research in scientific double-talk, saying only that certain atomic tests at Eniwetok have "contributed to thermonuclear research."

The world "homb" is almost now.

Even with the extension, only about a third will be left of the wartime impossis federal rent control program. At one time, if mil-

lion units were under control. con, research director for the AEC. Under the new legislation, the made a speech at the annual spring Eisenhower administration must meeting of the American Physical investigate and certify anew each Scoicty. He was talking about the commission's interest in reserved purposes of determining need for machines such as cyclotrous, linear necelerators and Van de Granf search done with some of those machines is related to the fact that estimated 600,000 unit total -- will they produce under controlled concentrate under controls until next

Elsewhere in Washington Ser Mundt (R SD) disclosed today what he called a "highly accelerated" State Department effort to elimnate "members of the old Acheson team" from top policy positions duplicates the reaction of an A-bomb which exploded as the result of a fission, or splitting of atoms
A "thermonuclear device" on the other hand would involve the "fu ston", or joining together of atoms at a closed session of a Senate appropriations subcommittee today

to cause a release of atomic en-ergy propriations subcommittee today Reporting to the nation over ra-dio and television networks last night, Dulles compared U.S. eco-nomic aid in Europe to the crutch a sick man uses outil he gets well

Frances "Boots" Moore, 20-year-old blonde who is sponsored by the Sanford Junior Chamber of Commerce, took leave of the state convention, now in progress at Daytona Beach, to outline an ambilious four-point program to improve the Junior Chamber's contest hemily as the state of the state convention of the Junior Chamber's contest hemily local City and Jaycee officials at the meeting in Paris of this morning in her trek to the Junior Chamber's contest hemily local Chamber's contest hemily loca

Junior Chamber's contest head-quarters at Daytona Beach.

The curvacious beauty beft in which would be dignified and self-five unstance should not be conin elegant new blue convertable respecting for all concerned "
furnished by the Holler Motor The se-retary declared the toun furnished by the Holler Motor Sales and was escorted by the City's new blue pidice car.

They were mel at the Daytona Beach City limits by a Daytona Police car which escorted them through the upper East Coast City limits and the Coast City limits and the Coast City limits by a Daytona Police car which escorted them through the upper East Coast City limits for logic manney. Miss Moore, daughter of Frank curity for less money."

Mundt said the Senate subcom

# to nonpolicy posts, he said, but resignations accounted for the rest

positions for policy reasons alone. A few involved shifts from policy

rich described how the Juycee Churches of Florida (Disciples of News was costing the state organization \$150 every month.

"It can be made to pay, despite the fact that most people believe so-called thouse organs cannot be sota, vice president of the organization, will preside.

Orlando, president of the Christian a verdict of not guilty in the case of the State versus Randolph Miller and in so doing freed the 26 year-old Bahama Negro from the charge of fatally stabbing a fellow Bahama known as Washong ton Johnson.

The three day trial was of ina verdlet of not guilty in the case of the State versus Randolph Miles

to reach their decision. Confus-ion of testimony, with the defense

having three witnesses saying that Miller was attacked, led to the reasonable doubt that brought a not-guilty verdict. The hiry was composed of Foreman J. Clay Williams, Clifford A. Inghram, Harvey A. Mar-shall, William B. Dunn, E. C. Nel-son, Roland A. Wesson, Earl V. Turner, E. Harold McAlexander Joseph M. Moore, Raymond D. Bass, John P. Mogus, and Gordon

Swalm.
The Irial was postponed from the fall term because of the in-tercession of the governor of the Bahamas, Ernest and Karlyle Housholder comprised the court appointed defense counsel.

LYMAN DISPLAY The Senior Literature Class at Lyman School has constructed an istorical exhibit which is on display in the Sears Store window on First Street. The scene shows a castle and. court dating from the Normar period of England with lifelike de tall. Mrs. June Thunander, Lyman School teacher, was the guiding hand for the work of her students.

FIRE EXTINGUISHED A trash fire was extinguished by City firemen at Mellonville Ave nue and Twenty-fifth Street yes terday afternoon, it was reported today by Fire Chief M. N. Cleve-land.

A CASH PRIZE OF \$100,000 for in argumat of this Soviet MIG 15 is offered by their Mark W. Chark far any had pilot in North Korea detisering it into Allied hands. Leaffets in Korean a hinese and Russ Lin Showered on enemy lines, promise \$50,000 and safe assum to any pilot tringing in a Mits 45 or other Societ-made combat let, with a \$50,000 bonus for the first jet so delivered. The other reads the signature of the Far-

## Wilson Views

PHANK CUNNON

filed yesterday by Mr. Overstreet with Clerk of Court O. P. Hern-don revealed little that hadich Randolph Miller don revealed little that hadn't been known right along the added that fixed agents have been endeavoring to straighten out all the details of the bond issue.

In Stabbing Case

An all-white jury of 12 men late yesterday afternoon returned a verdict of not guilty in the case that the bonds were voted at a general election whereas the laws.

Plans were divulged today by Mrs. Chalmers Harkey, publicity chalrman for the Sembole County Tuberculosis Association, for chest x-rays to be taken through out the County starting May 12 and the examinations were free and those taking the tests would not have to take off clothing The complete schedule is as follows: Seminolo High School, May 12.

MINK COAT CLIMAX

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### Hospital Opinion Merl Young Gets Four Months For As Not Serious Lying To Senate About Activities of the contemplated would be contemplated with the duter.

Submission by State's Attorney | WASHINGTON of - E. Merl post Minray W Overstreel of an opin Young today was sentenced to mance to perfettion but left it to estimate to reporters as he left ion boilding last November's hose serve from four months to two be the last he alarged Washington the White House pital bond electron delective in five instance should not be considered a serious show to effort to curry through on the hopeful buying and high linaneing whole these serious should not be when unvestigating allowed influence on Trimon for one President when the closed today.

plan Afforsey Fred R Wilson de clared today.

"The State quite properly, is taising every question that might affect the validity of the bonds. The State is the defendent in the bond validation proceedings and must carefully consider all angles of the rase," Mr Wilson pointed and the property of the rase, "Mr Wilson pointed and the property of the rase," Mr Wilson pointed and the prison of the rase, "Mr Wilson pointed and the prison of the rase, and the prison of the rase, and the please to the property of the rase, and the please the property of the rase, and the please to the property of the rase, and the please the property of the rase, and the please the property of the rase, and the please the please that the property of the rase, and the please the please the property of the rase, and the please the please the property of the rase, and the please the please the please that the please the please the please that the please that the please that the please the please the please the please that the please the pleas

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since both the defendant and the dead man were British subjects working in this state as contract farm hands.

It took the jury only 15 minutes

From May 12 To 23

Plans were divulged today by Soldware for a \$7,500 a year served.

FLORIDA SOLDIER TALKS

### Concluding May 23. Released GI Tells How He Fared After Being Captured By Chinese

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Lake Monroe, May 21, 1:00 to 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. and 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. and beautiful for talks started," Polston said.

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Seminolo High School, May 12.

1 9:00 to 12:00 a.m. and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Longwood, May 13, 1:00 to 4:00 and 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Forrest Lake Academy, May 14, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Aliamonte Spings, May 15, 1:00 to 4:00 and 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Midway (C. J. Mixon on Sipes Avenue), May 16, 10:00 s.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

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Avenue), May 16, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

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5 Billions Would Be Cut From Military

WASHINGTON 49 — President Eisenhower reportedly laid before legislative leaders today preliminary proposals to whack approximately 80% billion dollars off former President Truman's budget.

Lawmakers who sat in on the discussion at the White House said the tentative cuts would include a reduction of shout free billion dol.

reduction of about five billion dot-lars in Truman's proposals for military spending.

Reductions of \$1,800,000,000 in foreign aid, \$1,200,000,000 in do-mestic spending and 250 million

dollars in atomic projects also were discussed. Eisenhower was said to have emphasized that the approximate the billion cuts under the Truman \$78,600,000,000 spending program for the year beginning July 1 were only preliminary and would be reviewed later Froman figured de-fense spending at \$46,300,000,000. Truman proposed spending \$2,700,000,000 for atomic energy and \$7,861,000,000 on foreign assistance. Lawntakers who attended the conference said it was their im-pression that the proposed 85 bil-

lion dollar cuts would make it possible to balance the so-called 'eash'' budget in the next fiscal This budget is based on what

the Treasury actually pays out and takes in including Social Security and similar receipts which go into trust funds. The proposed cut, however, would leave the regular budget out

of balance more than 1% billion dollars, since tax revenues for the fiscal year were estimated at \$68, 685,000,000 by Truman In this connection, the conference was informed that revenues

are declining, with some indica-

tons that they may not reach the total predicted by Truman. The President was reported to have said that action on proposed tax reductions would have to await more definite information as to what the deficit may run. These reports came from legislators who asked not to be quoted by name.

#### Sanford Group To Depart For State School Band Tests

WEST PALM BEACH B - Approximately 1,100 high school may sicians from all parts of Florida began competing today in the 13th onnial State High School Band Contest

and other groups and soloists also will participate in the two-day The following students are leav-

ing Sanford tomorrow morning to affend the contest in West Palm Beach Ronnie Amberson, Mary Ann Bukur, Freeda Colvin, Colleen Engebretson, Joe Tisher, Rosemary Garner, Datis Jones, Bab Morris, Erme Morris, Jame Og-teshy, Jimmy Owen Nancy Rountree, Bob Reely, Grace Marie Staertpher, Phillip Toney, Henry Tooke, Gene Wilkinson, Harvey Wilkinson, June Vance, and Mar-Doris Jones and College Engo-

bretson are competing in a twirling confest and Doris Jones com petes in the solo twirling contest. Ronnie Anderson will direct the Mlami Senior High School Band in the student conducting confest and the brass sextet consisting of Gene Wilkinson, Marvin McKinley, Phillip Toney, Jimmy Owen, Bob Morris and Harvey Wilkinson will compete in the ensemble contest, Mr. Cowley stated Peter Paul Bukur, interning with the band and Mrs. W. L. Vance and Peter J. Bukur are accompanying the band as chaperones.

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Albie L. Osborne, son of Mr. and

#### Movie Time Table RITZ

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THURSDAY, APR. 30, 1953 TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

No mortal knows it all, nor does the atlain moral perfection. We should be numble. He not right-eous over much. Neither make thyself over wise,—Ec. 7:16.

The person who is always com plaining because he never had any opportunities is never ready for them when they come.

National Airlines at Miami re ports net earnings of \$1,813,000 for the first quarter, up from \$1,-22,000 last year. Who said any-

can think of to overcome that deficiency is to equip the bathtubs Hughes. with television tele so you can watch the show while taking your

Tampa is now the second largest city in the state of Florida. Miami of course, is first, but the 1950 204,517 people and Tampa with undo. 124,071. However, a bill passed Monday by the Senate annexes 44 square miles to Tampa laking in an additional 90,000 persons. This gives Tampa 214,071, not counting its growth in the last two years.

not also taught "Thou shalt not covet" Then there would be no temptation to steal.

and the prospects of war are diminishing. His company is expanding its present capacity accordingly, he says, and sees many more good he says, and sees many more good business years shead. "However Jose Maris Velanco Ibarra accused a 4-year-old child's religious affiliation of effuriless or completely steady at a figure of control of effuriless or completely steady the country.

progress shead", he adds, in fact, a good many new highways are sons had been arrested in dominate have to be built.

The City Commission has voted to contribute \$3,500 to the General Henry S. Sanford Memorial Library of government supporters gathered to leave the General's library of some 2700 books and his rare antique collection to this city if a fire-resistant building can be constructed as a memorial in which to structed as a memorial in which to house them. It is a wonderful opportunity for Sanford and we are glad to see the City making this contribution to bring the library here.

The government also disclosed the arrest of Jorge Mantilla, an assistant publisher of Quito's El Comercio—one of Ecuador's large est newspapers. Mantilla is a member of the press freedom committee of the Inter-American Press Association.

The University of Florida has suspended one of its professors who refused to testify at a congressional hearing whether he was a Communist. He has a right under our Constitution to refuse to testify on the grounds that it might incriminate him, but no university can afford to have on its faculty anyone who takes refuge behind this subterfuge. An admitted Communist, to our way of thinking, is no danger to any university, as the American Way of Life will stand the most critical analysis wherever it is fairly presented. It is the wolf in shorp a clothing, the stab in the back, that has to be guarded egainst.

#### Tossing Out Laws

When the Wagner Act was passed management objected to it strenously, called it discriminatory in favor of Paintinhed in 1968
Published duity area factories inhor. Organized labor has been just as resentful of the inhor. Organized labor has been just as resentful of the series through the which replaced the Wagner Act and which resident areas and area terms. John 111 Magnetia Avenue.

7. Lowis, president of the United Mine Workers of America. Includes a number of the provisions of the earlier act, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, Deficient at the Ideal solution, He would I hap an isbor laws and set management and labor free to settle their differences in their own way.

This looks like a fine idea. But a second look reveals certain flaws.

There may have been a time when the quarrels of labor and management were exclusively their own business. Today that is no longer true. When a miner strikes (it affects the railroads, the steel mills, the automobile industry, the grocery store on the corner, the housewife and her family. Millions of people who have never seen a coal mine, who may never directly use coal, are affected by what the operators of the coal mines and the workers decide to do.

When the public welfare is endangered by any faction

or factions in our society it is well for the government to have authority to do something about it. Major strikes, no matter who causes them, threaten our production schedule

and this affects our national security. Neither the Taft-Hartley Act nor its predecessor the Wagner Act can be called examples of perfect legislation. But the answer to imperfect laws is not to shelve all laws. It is right that management and labor should be allowed to settle their own problems without interference—as long as they do just that. But some legislation should be on the books to protect the general public against the stubbornness of either side.

#### Supreme Misfit

President Harding, who made many tragic appointments, wanted to make another which would have been worse. According to a new book by the Washington correspondent, Bascom N. Timmins, "Portrait of an American; Charles G. Dawes," the President did not wish to make Charles E. Hughes his secretary of state.

His first choice was Senator Albert B. Fall of New The Tampa Tribune unearths the rather startling statement that there are more television sets in Chicago approve the appointment, largely because Fall had been so than bathtubs. The only way we insistent on forcing oil concessions from Mexico, even at can think of to overcome that de-

Hughes made a distinguished secretary of state, Fall would undoubtedly have carried out his own policy, which did not shrink from ultimate annexation. We would have been involved in a struggle with Mexico which might have ended in war, in order to help Fall's oil friends.

Fall dld great harm as Secretary of the Interior, though of course, is first, but the 1950 most of it was undone later. The damage he might have census shows Jacksonville with wrought as Secretary of State would have been harder to

#### Aid To Education

The Bethlehem Steel Corporation has devised a new plan for aiding privately endowed colleges and universities. A group of Winter Park teenagers in Daytona Beach on a picnic break into a grocery store and help themselves. Most of them landed in per graduate hired.

Many polyments to the colleges will be about \$8,000 per graduate hired. The Company will offer assistance to 45 schools in propor-

licak into a grocery store and help themselves. Store and help themselves are the more precise or expect a dispute themselves are the more precise or expect a dispute dragging on in the courts for years.

Something is wrong with the home training of a youngstet when he is picking up where the individual givers left off. This assists much of the states can develop. The Senate ment hobby has flowered into a there was no important difference ment there will be an adequate number of trained the problem of states boundaries woman. Even if it doesn't do that, old students.

Often older people have the 

### Henry Ford II is convinced there will be no depression even though Ecuador's Press Creating Chaos

Completing AF Basic

## Is Judge's Ruling

both parents consent.

In a case described as unprecedented in New York courts, Justice Jacob Panken, ruled yesterday
in children's court that Donis 
Glavis, 4, is Jewish, not Roman
Catholic.



#### THE WORLD TODAY By JAMES MARLOW

Henry Ford II is convinced there will be no depression even though the Republicans have been elected and the prospects of war are distanced with the convinced there will be no depression even though the Republicans have been elected and the prospects of war are distanced. Is Charged With Can't Be Changed International Inte

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### Many Older People Who Quit Work Soon Find Idleness Becomes Bore Soon Find Idleness Becomes Bore The surface, as you say, but they are actually getting smarter and amarter. If the accumulation of more power is the proof of the surface, as you say, but they are actually getting smarter and amarter. If the accumulation of more power is the proof of the surface of the

In the swim of things.

But suppose you have reached retirement and never have had time or inclination to develop and students.

Often older people have the idea they can't learn, so they won't try unless forced. Can't Be Changed

Is Judge's Ruing

NEW YORK On—A judge savs a selection. That's something to be worked out later, somethow. What the measure says is this:

The states can have ownership out to a line to which they can make just claim. What is a just claim. What is a just claim? It doesn't say. That's why, a syear-old child's religious affiliation to develop out interests. Time is likely to pass slowly with nothing to do but read, listen to the railio or watch.

To states can have ownership reducities are up, consumers have a tendency to passive. Most people feel a need to doing something that's orealive to doing something that's orealive or involves centact with others.

The states can have ownership reducities are up, consumers have a tendency to billion that the producer is making a lot of money. As and yet, when the market.

stors—golden age clubs, three quarter century clubs, grandmas' able on the retail market. In real-clubs and the like. If you happen ity, the men who handle the food to live in a community with many retired residents all you have to do mer's hands exert more influence on their retail price than does the

to low days before Tuesday's Senate vote on giving the states the oliginal submorged lands off their coasts, the changes being suggested by a few senators probably will not get far.

But unless changes are made, the dispute about the underses lund, b. 1ed account in the courts for years, everns headed straight back to the courts to give answers which this measure doesn't supply.

Because it is so vaguely written, Atty. Gen. Brownell urged the Senate to be more precisive or expect. A dispute dragging on in the courts for years.

It was a figure of time to sit and talk to each other, not a constant hustle. Enrulling for courses at night school or a nearby college is an other favorite activity with many elderly people—once they conourer the feeling that studying, like like cameing, is for youngsters.

A pay-chologist ran an expect ment with three groups of people once aged 20 to 25, one aged 27 t

or involves contact with others.

How to get started? Many cities have recreation centers for older people. There are clubs for older quarter century clubs, grandman clubs and the like. If you happen to live in a community with many retired realigned as after than the products after than the food products, the meritage after than the food products, the agricultural contact of the food products agree of the food products, the agricultural contact of the food products agree of the food prod

1949 Plymouth Sedan

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SANFORD, FLORIDA

ON THE BRIGHT SIDE

### Sun Given Much Credit For State's Repulation Concentrating In Cities

came a state—to the present, of the Aucilla. Economist Daniel Alleger of the University of Florida agricultural experiment stations found that the state's 1830 population of 35,000 nounced trend in recent years has been southward.

people to work on the farm. In other states and about fin 1830, when mules and oxen were born in other countries.

experiment stations found that the state's 1830 population of 35,000 was wholly rural and that two thirds of the present population or nearly 3,000,000 is urban. "Rural" includes communities of 2,500 or less.

"Over the years," Alleger says, "thousands of people from other states have been attracted to Florida by her sun and mild elimate and her agricultural possibilities, and immigration has resulted in the establishment and increase of many communities.

"With the development of better crops, more knowledge of solis, improvements in control of crop pesis, and development of mechanized farming, one living to make the work of two in the ninuteenth century, so no longer is it necessary for large numbers of our people to work on the farm.

In 1830, when mules and oxen

#### Hai Boyle's Column By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK On - Dear Lady

male hopes by your statement that women today seem to be getting dumber and dumber.

It isn't fair to mislead men that way. It stirs within them the willoo' - the wisp draim that maybe women will become so dumb a man will be able to get back his equal rights again and compode.

Rural Common Sense

By SPUDS JOHNSON

Every time the price of food goes

Whether she was was or toman to the special she was weak, and the only alrength of weakness lies in remaining allent.

But success likes to bring about liself. The heady wine of triumph

GAINSVILLE of Lure of the sun and tremendous strides in agriculture through research and education are primarily responsible for the great increase in Florida's urban population and the corresponding decrease in her rural population.

In a study which traced Florida be and a half before Florida be came a state—to the negative of the more suntable of the Aucilla.

Astor:
You have esized a lot of false

equal rights again and compete with them on fair terms. That is

do-power. Public power. It is a new toy to them, and they enjoy playing with it.

As long as woman atood on her age-old pedcatal no one could tell whether she was wise or foolish.

nomics. The farmer's share of the soling price varies for different products, the agricultural econumists explain, because methods and requirements of marketing vary widely. But in recent years the producer's cut of the consumer's dollar has been shrinking, largely as a result of increased costs for transportation, pagaing, and other middleman's services.

That is why some women today seem to be getting dumber. They

seem to be getting dumber. They are so strong that they are willing to open their trap on any and every subject—from baseball to politics—and let out their natural, normal, human ignorance.

It was there all the time, but hidden. Women don't mind showing their ignorance pow because they are sure of themselves. And they get more powerful all the time. Woman is a brimming reservoir of all kinds of powers, physical, mental, moral and legal. She

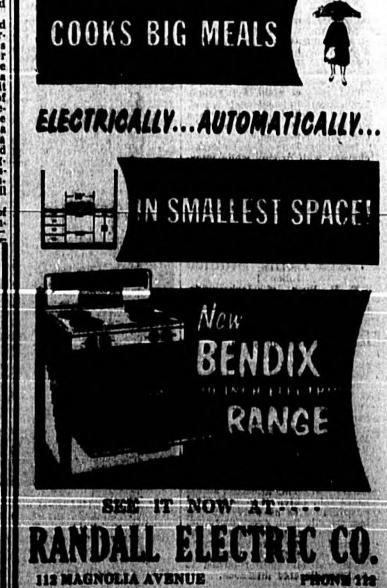
can do something no biologist can iminte in a laboratory. She can marry a male worm, turn him into a man, and when he starts acting like a rat, she can reduce him easily to the stature of an ail-mongraphing mouse. mony-paying mouse.

Women today can make men do nuything they want. And they themselves can do anything a mar can, and hear children bealies.
Geiting dumber, Lady Asior? No indec-1. The Ignorance, disdain, and ingratitude that you complain

of in your sex is only the aircogance of new authority, certain of gance of new authority, certain of its muscle.

The only hope for the future of men is that women, drunk with nower, may sight to quarrel among themselves. For when kings fall out—or in this case, queens—lesser breeds may make a gamble for the thrones.

rebellion against Communist force in Inner Mongolia early this month



## Social Events

#### Oviedo School Plans | Baptist Association May Day Festivities Has Meet In Sanford

titusville defeated Oviedo at Ti-tusville 3-0, with Bennett doing reverence of the Kurean christlans. the pitching for Titusville. Duda and Jones will be the pitcher and "The Master's Helpera" given by catcher for Oviedo Friday.

#### Childhood Hints By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

AP Newsfeatures Writer Rheumatic fever sufferers in the to 650,000 children, according to Dr. David Rennert, noted heart spec-

Many are victims of this damaging childhood disease because their parents were too late with too few preventativo measures, he says Dr. Rennert, Chief of the Child ren's Cardine Clinic of Hartem Hospital in New York City, says that if streptococcal infections. mainly of the tonsils and the res-piratory system had not been dismissed too lightly by the parents, the probabilities are that most of these children would not have con-

Iracted the disease. Says he: "If a qualified doctor had been called in time, it would have been possible to prescribe suitable anti-biolics in proper dosages (main-ly penicillin) which would have eliminated the infection before it

Even after the infection has been arrested, he said, proper doses of these antibiotics should be given to prevent further attacks by the

WEUNENDAY

Circles No. 7, 5 and 9 of the lightly covered tin continer. HowPirst, Methodist Church will meet jointly in McKinley Hall at 7:00 erisumens, dry them in a slow p.m. for a covered sich supper.

### May Day Ball To Be-Feature At USO On Friday Night

A May Day Hall will be feature comorrow night at the USO be-ween the hours of 9:30 p.m. and 12:00 midnight. Dancing will be enloved to the musle of Charlie Collenbeck and his five-piece or-chestra of Orlando.

May Day Festivities

OVIEDO — Friday, May 1, will be a gula event in the Ovicido School, The teachers and pupils have been working and practicing hard for the annual May Day testivities scheduled for that day. Miss Jadane Fleming, daughtet of 8'\*s Quie Fleming, and a member of A-\*senior class, will be growned Queen of the May.

The school hand in their new uniforms, promise to be struting in their new regalls for the festivities that day, too. They wore their uniforms for the first time the night of the junior play, but did not have their cape.

When the hand was organized last year, they started with only eight members. Among the original eight were Bubby Shaffer, John not Ovicido. When the band was organized last year, they started with only capt.

The P-TA are also sponsoring the pirale dinner in the school gynusalium at noon under the direction of Mrs. Phill Packard, the direction of Mrs. Phill Packard, the direction of Mrs. Phill Packard, the work of the Sanford Shaffer, and the solutility chairman. The room mothers are suppiosed to be on hand to direct their classrooms through the lines at noon.

After all these important events the lassehull team will offer another one. They meet Titusville in what promises to be a fast game. Titusville defeated Ovicien at Titusville 2-90, with Bennett doing the utching for Titusville 1000 and the first was given by the Voing People's and the control of the Sanford Shaffer and the lassehull team will offer another one. They meet Titusville in what promises to be a fast game. Titusville 2-90, with Bennett doing the utching for Titusville 1000 and the lasse half team will offer another one. They meet Titusville in the school and the lassehull team will offer another one. They meet Titusville in the school and the lassehull team will offer another one. They meet Titusville in the school and the lassehull team will offer another one. They meet Titusville in the school and the lassehull team will offer another of the school and the lassehull team will offer another of the sch

#### De Bary Doings

This was followed by a play "The Master's Helpers" given by women from Deland, longwood and Sanford. A demonstration—"Furpose, Plan and Prayer" was given by Mrs. Peterson and a group from Sanford. Leadership conferences were conducted and inspiring and challenging religious skits were presented. A special feature was "Young People and Community Missions" conducted by Mrs. Carlyle Brooks who was a missionary to Japan.

The offering received at the meeting is to be used to help two Migerian students and or scholarships at a Seminary in Nashville, Tennessee. More than 200 members and visitors attended the meeting, among them were a number of pastors from the churches and anissions in the Association also Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Eady of Alabama, and the Association and the Association and the Association and on the Association and the Assoc By KAY HENNINGER

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served and a relicowship period was enjoyed at noon. The next meeting the cooking demonstration by Memorial Bestelay in the Cast Coast District. Rev. Jack Bryant of Port Grange pronounced the benediction.

Twolve DeBary women attended tormed on Saturday in the Crange the cooking demonstration by Memorial Bestelay in the Crange the Coast District. Rev. and Miss. E. W. Welch of Mansfield, U are visit a spice cake. served and a fellowship period was

tion Club met today in the home their home on Palmetta Avenue of Mrs. Herman Lederhaux for an all-day work session. Recovering Friends will be what to learn

HOLLYWOOD

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HOLLYWOOD

By BUB THOMAS



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lamn shades was the project Part that Mr. J. T. Ragerily is get to the afternoon was given over to the regular business meeting.

Although the weather was most unpromising last Sunday morning, it cleared in time for the very entire and the project of the projec

wisting friends in Lake Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Tressler
and Mrs. Myrile Hauser were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Blackburn.

Mrs. Harry Dennis of Brooklyn,
Mrs. 4 and Mrs. Lillian Massuch of bury and their young daughter.

#### Junior High Will Have Spring Frolics

The annual Spring Frolles will be less tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. at the Sanford Junior High anditation to which school pupils and the public are invited. The highlight of the eveing will be the crowning of the May Day king and queen and their

An interesting program will be made ap of numbers by the Glee Club, ander the direction of Mrs. W. C. Fleming and band seleclions, under the direction of Bandmaster Perry Bremer. Additing to the enjoyment of the

evening will be a concedy entitled "It's Cold in Them That Hills" to in presented by Mrs. Stine's room.

### Oviedo Bookkeeping

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### These Women

-E, CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Newsfeatures Writer Sameone - and it might just as well be me-ought to take a per-

sunsive pitch for a seturn to good old-fashioned manners. I mean such outworn conventions as unliantly on the part of gentlemen and overt admiration for the opposite six or the part of the ladies.

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and I must may that they show pretty good sense in attempting to treat women as their peers on the street, in elevators and in the ficine room, when in the office of plant the women are screaming muddy that they are in every way as good as men. Why on earth

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are nicer than they really are, bad manners shown today by the jed and who wishes to make a donappier time.

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THE SANFORD HERALD Thurs. Apr. 30, 1953 \$1612 Raised in

Cancer Fund Drive

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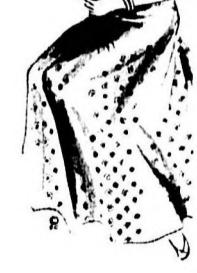
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Nylon tricot, Rayon jersey and Cotton, many lovely styles

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Dainty hankerchiefs to tuck in Mother's card, linen with hand-embroidered trims

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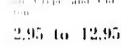


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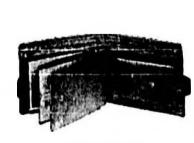
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Heautifully - designed

compacts that make welcome gifts! Wide choice of styles and designs.

\$2 to \$10



BILLFOLDS By Princess Gardner in many new spring shades. 2.50 to 15.00

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Distinctive cost um .

for the fifth straight day.

Fernandez, who maked for 25 more missions after flying the required 100, has 14 left. He's going Fernandez, who asked for 25 more missions after flying the required 100, has 14 left. He's going after the over-all mark of 14 Red planes set by Maj. George Davis, who destroyed 11 MIGs and three propeller-driven planes hefore he creshed in Red territory in February, 1952.

Tormer Rebecca Kimble, Oviedo. Her two small daughters, Suzie and Debbie, are with their grand-net two small daughters, Suzie and Debbie, are with their grand-net, half south of Lathemtown, which is 12 miles east of Canton on the Cumming road.

Kimble, at their home here, Miss Jean Belstel, Washington, D. C. is visiting her grandfather, as word of the missing child more reported Wednesday.

Beistel and two brothers, Roy and Charokse County Sharly Claracter.

voted to put the measure on the calendar without recommendation. The bill asks for an appropriation

of \$50,600 yearly. In other votes, the Committee: Agreed to put on the calendar without recommendation the governor's bill to appropriate 14 millon dollars for mosquito erndiention work.

Rejected a bill appropriating \$600,000 for constructing an amphilhester at Siephen Foster Memorial at White Springs.

Approved construction of a \$50,000 building for the Department

of Agriculture at Orlando and addition of air conditioning to the Nathan Mayo Building at Tallahassee. The funds to do this would come from general inspection fees.
Approved an administration bill to spend \$75,000 on a survey of state employes with the iden of working out a system of equal pay for equal work among state workers. A house committee has

A resolution authorizing investi-

The House passed unanimously would "rather not,"

The House passed unanimously bolton said he saw very few Koreans along the roads when he ening loyalty onth requirements and the others were driven south for government employes. ers only to swear they are not in the villages."

And he broke into a broad grin organizations. The new measure would require an oath that they never have been members of such

groups.

Three House members joined in introducing a resolution calling for appointment of a legislative committee to make a between-session

The lawmakers said the Legis-lature gets many claims each session for reimbursoment for dam-ages caused to citizens by the State or its agents and there is no time to investigate the claims.
The Legislature gets such claims because the Slate can't be sued without its consent.

Rep. Edna Pearce of Highlands County colors.

Rep. Edna Pearce of Highlands
County, only woman member of
the House, introduced a bill which
would prohibit paying women Icea
than men for comparable work.

Employers who violated the law
would be subject to paying their
women workers double the difference between what they were paid
and what they should have been
paid.

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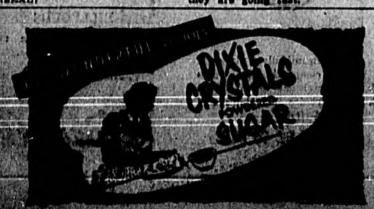
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Gov. McCarty said be will algo the legislative bill appropriating five million dollars for a medical college at the University of Flor-ida when the bill reaches him. Final legislative action was put on the bill Tuesday when the Ben-ate agreed to a House amendment specifying that counties and other groups must pay the costs of char-ity patients entering the college's

#### Legal Notices



### William Klumpt Of

Miami Ace Shoots
Down His 12th MIG
In Kougnest Fight

William Klumpf, 68, whose home was on Smyrna Drive in DeBary, was stricken with a heart that the property of the common to the common to the life is survived by his wife, and charles West John on Pulmers in the inches. There will be a short for day in "the roughest fight I over had" to the the individual record for destruction of the Russian-built Red fighters over Korea.

The scrappy 27-year-old jet ace from Miami destroyed the MIG in a floree air battle just south of the Yalu River. He tied the mark set last month by Col. Royal Baker of McKinney, Tex., who has gone Ground Plane Shot

In Brooklyn and the Trowel Lodge Rijk, a re announcing the area announcing the

### Orlando Plane Shot

#### Hospital

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the holdings of hond ejections at a general ejection, Mr. Wilson pointed out there were conflicting laws on the subject which will be Park, went to Pant City to bring ruled upon by the Supreme Court, The State Attorney also pointed out in his findings that "the petitioner is without power to provide for the payment of premiums over and above par and accrued interest as the redemption price of the redeemshie bonds and the provision of the various premiums is therefore illegal and void." Additional elements of the action questioned by Mr. Overstreet involved the power to levy sufficient ad valorem taxes and the right of the petitioners to grant bond holders first, primary, and para-mount lien on taxes collected.

#### Released Prisoner

gation of Florida universities for indications of subversion among members was adopted by the House. It called for naming of a bout that."

To most questions about that called for naming of a five mamber committee to make live member committee to make or advised not to talk-he just

Present law requires the work changed—"mostly Chinese soldiers

signed to make the hospital self-

supporting.

The pension of Florida's only surviving Confederate veteran of the Civil War would be raised to \$150 a month under a bill introduced by Rep. Campbell of Okalesan County

loosa County.

The Senate Roads Committee today voted to put the State Road
Department's Stuart-to-Miami tell
turnpike bill 2-sfore the full Senate with a recommendation for

### OVIEDO NEWS

Bullets, Is Belief

Lakeland, are announcing the article former Rebecca Kimble, Oviedo, farm home.

Inkeland, are announcing the article former and his father worked on a tractor.

Apparently he followed a pet cat former Rebecca Kimble, Oviedo, farm home.

past week, having been called to Plant City due to the serious ill-ness and subsequent death of her sister there. Mr. and Mrs. Wainof the Seminole County Federa-The Rev. E. T. Standifer, who conducted Revival Services at Faceville, Ga. this past week carrying out the exchange of pas-tors, the Methodist pastors holding

sorvices in Georgia last week from Florida and the Georgia Method

## Missing Infant Is Walter James Placed

### Monroe Sells Beer

MONROE, La. on—The Monroe Sports Basehall Corp., plans to continue selling beer at its ball park Lespite a city council ban.

The city council banned the sales yesterday at the recommendation turned left-handed," Davey said. "I sot the cuph his guard and got in some good whacks. He's a rough boy but his punches are club-like, not like Gavilan's sharp blows." Giuliani, a willing 20-year-old brawler from Stamford, Conn., yesterday at the recommendation. their mother to Oviedo; also Mrs. Walnright, Mrs. Rurch returning to Plant City with her to join rolatives there for her return to Opp.

Mrs. J. M. Staley, president of the Oviedo Woman's Club: Mrs. James Partin, past president and president-elect of the Seminole County Federa
"Sale of concessions is essential." "Sale of concessions is essential tion; Mrs. T. L. Lingo Jr., and to the profitable operation of the Mrs. E. L. Luttrell have returned from Miami, where they all enjoyed the Woman's Club Convention.

The Rev. E. T. Standifer, who beer will be a serious financial A test is expected Monday when the Sports return from a road trip

Rolling Evens 1st finally called a halt in the 10th. Glullant had had enough, even though his handlers didn't think so. Rolling Evens 1st

ist pastors holding services in Florida in May, has returned A bill codifying and streamling laws was passed by the House 70-5 and sent to the Senate. The measure crosses a state banking department with the comptroller as banking of the Florida Bankers. Association of the Florida Bankers. Association.

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## On Trial For Entering

Walter James, colored, operator of a beer garden in Orlando, was on trial today in Circuit Court on charges of entering with literative Court on charges of Evidence introduced in the case consisted of three cases of alco-

of after-shave lotion.

Judge M. B. Smith, presiding, expects the spring term of court to conclude tomorrow.

Davey KO's Giuliani

By JOE FALLS
DETROIT (B-'1 was scared, 1 could feel the pressure of all those could feel the pressure of all those people looking at me."

Chuck Davey soaked his bruised left hand in a bucket of ice water. Thick slices of tape covered an ugly cut over his right eye. His left eye was a purplish red. But he probably didn't feel any pain. He was too elated for that. He had just started his comeback in impressive fashion, scoring a technical knockout over Sammy Gluliani in 31 seconds of the 10th and final round of their nationally televised fight at the

propeller-driven planes hefore he crashed in Rcs territory in February and in Rcs territory in February 1932.

Red broadcasters took advantage in the ground full to blare across to Allied troops:

"Thank you for your good treatment of our prisoners of war."
A woman's broadcast vole coold in the Panmunjom truce sector:
There is peace in Korca. Lay down your arms."
In the biggest skirmishes early Thursday, three South Korean added the home of Mrs. W. P. Wilkinson and missed him hy inches as he stood hehind his house.

In the biggest skirmishes early Thursday, three South Korean added to patrols killed or wounded 46 Reds on the Eastern Front.

Legislature

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roe Sells Beer results were disastrous.

"I did my best work when he turned left-handed," Davey said. opponent in the earlier rounds. Two roundhouse rights staggered Dayey in the third round. Giuliani also opened up a cut

over Davey's right eye in the it for the rest of the way. From the fourth round on, Davey pecked away at head, body, head, body. Sammy became an easy target. He stood flatfooled and Davey danced in, out and around him, at times landing at will. Referee Clarence Rosen, after consulting with the ring physician,

#### Jaycees

(Continued from Page One) placed on a paying basis. We must form our own editorial staff in-stead of merely sending clippings th a publishing company for them
to while together."
Mr. Goodrich, who is a graduate

of both the University of Florida and U-F law school holding the high scholastic honor of cum laude, called for improved functioning of all the various state committees by

tion. Mr. Goodrich was introduced by President Douglas Stenstrom.
After Mr. Goodrich spoke, Kariyle Housholder heartily endorsed the speaker, stating, "I went to school with Warren and he was a 'big with warren and h man on the campus. He particly pated in many extra-circular activities, yet was able to maintain top grades. If I had a vote, I would most certainly east it for warren."

In the top officers were appointed:

These officers were appointed:

Mrs. Amry Henderson Fryer,

Coral Gables, grand chaplain:

Mrs. T. C. Lewis, Tampa, grand

marshal; Mrs. W. F. Landingham,

Miami appointed:

Judge Stenstrom thanked Mr. Goodrich and reported that Sae-ford hoped to get Volle Williams Jr. elected as District vice presi-Meanwhile, Burton Thornal, Mi-

ami, is picking up strength in his bid to become the first National Jaycee president since Seldon Wal-do in 1947.

William Hutchison Jr. announced that President Stenstrom has been entered in two state Junior Chamber achievement contests. Sanford club has entered Doug in the distinguished service awarcompetition and the Seldon Walda

PROPOSED AIR SERVICE WASHINGTON (#) - The Civil Aeronautics Board has ordered an investigation of proposed coach services by Eastern Air Lines between Boston and Atlanta, Bir-mingham, Houston, Jacksonville, Miami, Mobile, New Orleans, San Antonio and Tampa. The proposed fares were suspended until July 24.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE WINTER PARK Of Scholarqualified veterans were announced by Rollina College Wednesday. Yearly awards of \$250 to \$500 will be added to educational benefits of the Korean GI Bill, financial Jerusalem was at sea today on need and other qualifications to her maiden voyage to the United govern the scholarships, President States. The 40-year-old Jerusalem, Hugh F. McKean said.

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Ho said he plans to stay in the Army.

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#### New Officers Are Installed In Rites **Conducted By OES**

cers of the Florida Grand Chap-ter of Order of Eastern Star were installed today at the annual conerence. Mrs. Austin Race, Winter Haven,

became worthy grand matron and Carl T. Wallace, Coral Gables, the basis of geographical location. worthy grand patron. They moved "Today we have members of up from associate offices, a committee apreadout over the Others who advanced in rank, a committee spreadout over the entire state. They can't hope to meet but a few times a year and Mrs. Gilbert Bush, St. Potersthen they can barely raise a quo-rum. These committees must func-bur W. Masters Jr., Jacksonville, In Final 10th Round

By JOE FALLS

DETROIT IN—"I was scared. 1 lid feel the pressure of all those little and assist local clubs with constructive suggestions and planned programs."

In conclusion he asked the support of the unpledged Sanford delignation at the Daytona conventing and conductress.

Two new officers were algebra.

Miami, grand organist; Mrs. Hope Rollins, Winter Haven, grand Adah; Mrs. Paul Sabrosky, Lake Worth, grand Ruth. Mrs. Plinn J. Sucher, Jearwa-

ter, grand Esther; Mrs. Ario Bean, Tampa, grand Martha; Mrs. C. H. Gaines, Warrington, grand elector, and Mrs. Effle Ackerman, Jack-sonville, grand warden.

#### Auto Deaths Heading For All-Time Record

CHICAGO un-The nation's automobile deaths this year may comoclose to the record set in 1941 if the present trend continues, the National Safety Council predicted today.

Highway fatalities rose 4 per cent during the first three months of 1953, numbering 8.310 victims of teaffic accidents. If the trend continues, the council said, there will be 1,500 more deaths in 1953 than the 38,000 in 1951. In 1941, there were 39,969 fatalities. Automobile deaths traditionally but show the greatest rise in December, the council noted. Traffic deaths in March, 1953, totaled 2,840, also a 4 per cent

rise over March, 1952.

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## Prof. Crooms Retires Soon

Principal Of Negro Schools 47 Years

When the final hell rings at Crooms Academy on June 5 marking the end of another school year, Prof. Joseph Na-thaniel Crooms will retire from 47 years service as principal of that school and Hopper Acade-

Earlier this month, the County School Board announced that he slong with Jonnah L. Moore, principal of the Goldsboro School, liad reached retirement age.
Prof. Crooms was born during
the 1880's in Monticello of slave

narents. It was a constant strug-

tarents. It was a constant strugtile for the Crooms' family to
obtain an education for their
children, but by dint of many
sacrifices James was able to attend schools in Orlando.

He recalls his first job which
carned him but 8.75 a week, At
various times he worked in a
larber shop, a bakery, shoe shine
parior, drug store, and for the
electric company.

electric company, While attending Florida Memorial College during the years from 1904 to 1906, Prof. Crooms taught school in Suwanes coun-ty. His first teaching job paid him \$15 a month.

Before coming to Sanford in 1906 as principal of Hopper Academy, he taught at Cocoa. The new principal immediately started an intensive campuign which resulted in money being raised for a new building, exten-sion of the school term from six to eight months, and raising of the curriculum from a grammar school course of study to the lunior high level.

In 1908 Wealthy Richardson

was recommended as assistant principal, and in July 1911 the couple were married. She still teaches at Crooms Academy and lists of graduates, commencement will continue as a member of the programs, noted visitors, and faculty after her husband's re-

The new Hopper Academy was proposed by Prof. Groems in 1910. He suggested the plan, selected the site and then taught there for 15 years. At this school, he and his wife and the faculty selected the site and then taught there for 15 years. At this school, he and his wife end the faculty cut forth great efforts in building one of the best known schools

The grounds were beautified, by the American Woodman Fraculard, trees were planted, and electric lights and other cases. cured, trees were planted, and electric lights and other facilities were installed. Many of the students who are well known teachers today were sent forth to other schools for higher education.

In 1926 Crooms Academy was constructed and named by the Board of Education ont of appreciation for the many sacrifices of the principal and his wife. The curriculum was small enlarges to include the eleventh and twelfth grades.

Prof. Crooms feeling the needs of the recognition of his curstanding service in the field

Prof. Crooms feeling the needs Prof. Crooms feeling the needs of the pupils as they related to the community and to life, successively added courses in science. laws degree from the Edward languages, mathematics, and Waters College of Jacksonville. commercial aubjects.

To meet the needs for more classrooms, he purchased the adjoining seven and a half acres of land, and constructed a classroom for social science, English and home economics.

Then came a campaign to raise

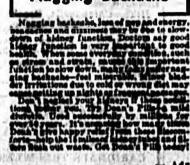
Then came a campaign to raise funds for a library with a certified librarian. Teachers, attidents and friends railied to the cause to raise \$7,800. Today the Crooms Memorial Library, opened two years ago, is meeting the cause of the community.

seeds of the community. While serving as principal, I'rof. Crooms continued his own studies during summers at Hamplors career as an educator, I have always been unided by the teach-ins of Christ," he concluded. ton Institute and Florida A. and M. College where he completed the course for a post graduate certificate in 1933.

the course for a post graduate certificate in 1938.

The retiring action head, plans to write the history of his life during the next few years and killing all four occupants of the

Personal To Women With Ragging Backache





Prof. J. N. Crooms, retiring principal of Crooms Academy, is shown above in front of the Crooms Memorial Library which opened two years ago. He has served the community as an educafor ever since coming to Sanford 47 years ago.

vests. Listed in the books are lists of graduates, commencement

are drawn away from the essen-tial portions of our existance." Honors have been many for the

read his lible, "Throughout my

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universities begin a three day convertion at Rollins College today.
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are holding a joht spring convention.

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Bounker at the opening session is Edwin R. Brown, managing editor of the Orlando Evening Star.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEADING ON PROPOSIED CHANGES A STO AMENIMENTS IN CERTAIN INSTITUTE OF THE CITY OF RANFORD, PLOUIDA.

NOTICE OF THE CITY OF RANFORD, PLOUIDA.

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the office of the City of Sanford, Florida, at Eth o'clock P. M., May change and amendment to the F. S. Ligger of the City of Sanford, Florida.

The property Zoned in District Eth-AA (One Single Pamilly), located South of Jath Street and West of French Avenue, is proposed to be changed to R.L.A. (One Single Pamilly), located South of Jath Street and West of French Avenue, is proposed to be changed to R.L.A. (One Single Pamilly) District Sald property boing more legally described as Lata to thru II of Hock 2, All of Hocks 12, 15, 18 and 20, of Dramwold Soloilyidon, as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 20, at the Public Research of Semi-nole County, Florida All parties in loterest and citt sens shall have un comprimity to be heard at said bearing.

By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida this 20th day of April, 1853.

As City Clerk of the City of Sanford, Florida this 20th day of April, 1853.

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"Watch your blood pressure, Mae." Mary said.

"Twenty-four of our 48 states have anti-tax-diversion constitutional amendments," I said. "Eight other states are preparing to pass such amendments. But not Florida. It just donor's make sense."

"Shall I get you a soap box?" Mary asked.

"Nope," I said, "but just remember those figures—nearly \$25,000,000 collected in 1552 from Florida's car and truck owners and only \$405,000 ear-maked for parille roads. It's a mighty sorry situation."

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FREE PARKING SPACE

## Sanford Plays Leading Cocoa Here On Ladies Night

Cards Lose To l's For 5th Straight

BY KENT CHELLAIN Unfavorable decisions were added to the list of allments and woes of Sanford's Cardinals as the Redbirds nosedived to their fifth successive defeat in Daytona Reach last night, 8-6, to the is-

The "stabilizer" Murray Bard will speachead Sanford's bid for victory No. 1 in the last six outlings when the Florida State League's front-running Cocos Indians invade the Memorial Stadium for a Ladles Night game beginning at 8:00 o'clock this evening.

Manager J. C. Dunn and his crew of 19-vent-old rookies, nunk in the mire of the circuit's fenominous cellar, are due for a change In the breaks, which even the law

of averages decrees. Last night the Redbirds came from behind to knot the Islanders 2.2 in the fourth and went on to force out in front 6.2 in the



Starter Harry Mella encounter: wildness, nios n combination of implres calls that turned the came into a ri ficulous verbal brawl and abrupt 5 and a hance ats.

Parl Smith, who Paul Smith was ejected by umpire Williams in Jax Bentwo weeks and, came through with five pitches which Toncoff

Fiery receiver Bob Skelton, let out a howl without turning to Toncoff and la an instant Skelton was thumbed out. Smith came in with two more pitches, which Toncoff again called balls as the Daviona butters laughed. This was his mitt into the air and out went Smith Before the frame was ended, Palmieri was hurling, Cal-





Murray Byrd vetti went to the outfield to re-place Bill Silverthorne, who sup-planted Skelton behind the plate. while Daytone pushed in five runs | Chicago Brooklyn to graft a 7-8 advantage.

LEONARD HITS IN 10TH

Tommy Leonard, Countal Plains batting leader in 1952, crashed out three more hits for the Cardinals to extend his hit-ting skein to 10 straight, During the last decade of games the peaky little flybawk bas shapped out 23 bits in 13 times at but for a losty 535 average. In the process he has elevated his season's average from .333 to an even ,150 in 13 games.

The Cards move into tonight's blg Ladies Night battle at the Memorial Stadium to oppose the surprising first place Cocos In-dians. The locals will be trying to recreate the old David and Goliath story of biblical times by

upsetting the favored Tribe. lived carries a 2-1 record this seeking win No. 3. The Indians have not vet unnounced their starter, but they used their top mound artist, Virgit Frazier in relief last night. Frazier won 10,

or one-fourth of all Cocoa's games CARD CAPERS: The Sanford club has drawn 5,703 paid fans through the turnstiles this year kees with a sort of reverent rein seven home games for an averspect, as so many other players age of 815. Including the 442 do after a season or two in the Ludles last week and Stadium thermond, over 5.350 fans have A little over a year ago, when witnessed the initial seven encounters here,

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Here are some of the non-headliners but extremely valuable members of the strong University of Florida spring sports team that through last Saturday had won 60 games, lost 21 and played to 1 tie. Top row: tenuis player Ed Kassatty (Palm Heach), baseball first baseman Lon Pesce (Orlando), golfer Don Knight

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Sports Roundup

BY GAYLE TALBOT

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### Mel Fleischer Hurls Seminoles To 1-0 2-Hit Win Over New Smyrna

"Moghty Mel" Fleischer hurled | started and lost the game with n two hiter and Junior Metts Seminole High with Mainland slid home with the only run of yielding but two New Smyrna the rame in the bottom of the singles while his glyantic for eighth to give the Seminole Iligh finally tired in the final frame Claude Swindell.



School Braves a 1-0 victory over New Smyrna Beach at the "Fleming Pasture" vesterday afternoon. The brilliantly pliched game marked the fourth win in the last five games for the redhot Feds, who had their triumph NEW SMYHNA AH II II hot Feds, who had their tri-umph skein snamed by Hob Bennett and the Titusville Ter-

riers Tuesday afternoon, 5-9. Sanford now has a 5-5 senson's record and a 3-3 East Florida Conference mark. The Seminoles close their regular baseball state lomorrow when they entrain to Daytona Beach to buttle the Mainhand Mainliners. Sanford defeated the Mainliners here earlier this month, 9-2, to begin their big sioning march.

CEOS PLAY IN MAINLAND

Seminole High with Mainland viving way to third baseman

announced this morning by city recreation director. To mm v Both teams went through the recreation regulation seven innings without Stringer. enting the tally column. Fleischer pitched to only four Harra-gudas to the eighth to lay them Junior Metts opened the final

stunza with a single to left, He stole second and went to third while Krider reached first when the Smyrma third macker bobbled Jock's grounder. Terry Cordell entering a team in the league prounded into a force play and should appoint a team manager Metta came sooming home in a to represent it at the meeting tocloud of dust knocking the Ball out of catcher Hob Pallon's hands with the same ending fully.

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TOMORROW

Jimmy "Jock" Krider, who started and lost the game with Titosville last Tuesday afternoon, is slated to start the last regular scheduled game for Seminole Hight with Mainland in Daytona Reach tomorrow,

In vesterday's pitchers duel, Fleischer locked horns with San-

#### Sanford Cardinal Averages

\* Dennten Lendern

fa obvious. The foud between the cornery, bespeciacled fireplus and the usually staid money counter of the Bronx flamed steadily and last year, and it was not extent when Gli McDougaid ploushed into the squat catcher at the plate in St. Louis the other day.

Neither was it by chance that courtaey, in the next insing, did so job of hematitching on little Philips and the first full-blown team fight of the season. The Yanka should have noted that Clink kadn't said a word after McDouglad busted him up and knocked the ball from his limings, in the case of the first full-blown team fight of the season. The Yanka should have noted that Clink kadn't said a word after McDouglad busted him up and knocked the ball from his limings, in the case of the first full-blown team fight of the season. The Yanka should have noted that Clink kadn't said a word after McDouglad busted him up and knocked the ball from his limings, in things to the first full-blown team fight of the first full-blown team fi

three hits for its two runs in th DeLand didn't care which pitch

er Orlando used—they hit all three equally hard. Their 11 hits and 1 Hats 1/2-Game Off walks made it easy for Jim Clar ich to pitch the routs and win.

Rill Phillips' airtight pitching in the late innings was the hig factor in Leesburg's victory over Palathe. He didn't allow a hit after the fifth and struck out three men

in the nints. Al Gandolfi led the Lakers' attack with three bits in Canors: attack with three hits in five tries.

Daysons Beach used three hits and four walks to score five times in the seventh sgainst Sanford. Dick Mitchense, second of three Islander pitchers, stopped the Cardinals his spurges four rule sixth and got credit for winning.

the Yankees, then Ed Mathews of the Braves, then Mantle again and now Joe Adcock of the Braves. And the season is only two weeks

the campaign, his first blow trav-eling 582 feet. That probably won't be equaled for a long time. But in the matter of accomplish-

ment, Adeock's yesterday off a pitch by the Giants' Jim Hearn was the most notable wallop. It came with one on and helped the Beaves to a 3-2 triumph over the

ter field bleachers of the Polo Grounds during a regular season game. The ball traveled 475 feet.

"It surprised the brck out of me," Adcock said. "I knew I had gotten good wood on the ball, but I never thought it was going to trav-el that far."

The bit came in the third inning,

place Chicago Cuba also were beaten, so Chuck Dressen's defend-ing champions gained on both leaders.

morrow night Stringer added. Rotary All-Stars To Play On May 7

The Rotary Club's Baseball League play-off contest is slated for the Memorial Stadium on Thursday night, May 7, under the light Somy Powell an-nounced today. The clash will be between the pennant winning Cube and the Rotary Loop All-

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## Big League Homes

By ED CORRIGAN
AP Sportswriter
If the current rash of long-ball

hitling in the majors continues, they're going to have to supply the bleacherites with outfielders' First it was Mickey Mantle

Mantle still holds the record for

More important, though, it was the first ball ever hit into the cen-

The hit came in the third inning, and the Gianta eventually tied the game. As things turned out, the Braves had to win it in the ninth inning when knucklehaller Hovt Wilhelm let loose a wild pilch. Adcock got to first base when Al Dark made a had throw on his 9th inning when knuckleballer Hovt Wilhelm let loose a wild pilch. Adcock got to first base when Al Dark made a had throw on his grounder. He stole second, and advanced to third on catcher Sam vanced to third on catcher Sam Calderone's poor throw. Jim Pen-Tomorrow night at 7:00 o'clock

chere will be a meeting in the give commissioner's room of the dieton went in to run for Adeock and scored on the wild pitch.

The league-leading Philadelphia Philadelphia Phillics lost a full game to the announced this morning by city Brooklyn Dodgers, but the second-

present from Robson Sporting It wasn't that the Phils minded losing so much. It was that the de-

it for the victory, finished.

The Cubs falled to take advantage of the Phillies' lapse and went down to a 4-3 defent at the hands of the struggling Pittsburgh Pirntes. By their victory, the Buckers

ens moved into a the for sixth place with the Glants.

Little Murry Dickson went all the way for the Pirates, who looked as if they were about to drop another one when the Cubs scored twice in the eighth to break a 1-all

twice in the eighth to brenk a 1-all tie. But they came right back with three in their half of the inning. Peto Constiglione knocked in two curs with a timely single.

The Dodgers edged the Cincinnal Redlegs, 6-5. Roy Campanella tied the score with a home run with one on in the eighth, and reliefer Joe Black threw just one hall to gain credit for the victory.

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SPORTS MIRROR

By The Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Ted
Williams of the Boston Red Sox
amseked a two-run homer in his
last appearance before going into
the Marines as the Red Sox defested the Detroit Tiers. 5-2.

YVE YEARS AGO—Six horses
were entered in the Kentucky
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#### The SPORTS REGISTER

BY KENT CHETLAIN

Proof of Sanford's claim to a good ball town is borne out in the attendance to date. The Memorial Stadium's turnstiles have clicked off 5,703 cash admissions in the first seven gaines. And this has been necomplished with only a medicere band of last place rookies to attract local diamond partisans. Roughly speaking, the average gate has been 815 paid per night as compared to last year's 590 nightly percentage... Actually 6,393 fans have witnessed the first seven gaines if you include all the workers and the 442 ladies who attended the first night gains last week with Lesshurg... Thus nearly 1,000 fans first night game last week with Lecaburg . . . Thus nearly 1,000 fans have been on hand every time the hapless Cardinals have played here.

The heavily stocked farm teams in the St. Louis Card chain





Chuck Alena

will soon be paring down to meet the minimum player limits in their respective elecuits. This means the lower classification affiliates will be in line for much needed player help. Last word on that, insofar as Sanford is concerned, comes from General Manager Jim Fields. The local club received a call from Redbird farm official. Walter thannon, just the other day that two infielders and a fiveherer may be sent to help the floundering locals within the next to days. A nower bitter wouldn't hurt The Nanin the next 10 days . . . A power litter wouldn't hurt. The Sanford birds have hit exactly one homer in the first 16 games, Last year at this time Jolting Joe Parise was the Firoida State League ender with als.

We received a letter of explanation from Peter Schaul, FSL executive president and chief statistician, concerning the Jax Beach loss
given to Melia instead of Ingram two weeks ago. We wrote maintaining that Ingram should have been charged with the loss since he put
the winning runner on base before retiring. The Jax Beach official
scorer gave the setback to Melia who came in to relieve. Melia has
been given the loss and here is why:

scorer gave the settinck to Melia who came in to relieve. Melia has been given the loss and here is why:

"Dear Kent:

"For your information, here's a letter from the scorer at Jax Beach in re the lagram-Melia matter you wrote about:

"Technically, the man (you) is right. However, Ingram was not removed for ineffectiveness, but because of an injury that was bothering him. Therefore, even though one run was charged against lagram, I did not give him the loss because he was more effective than Melia. It was a indement decision.

than Melia. It was a judgment decision.
"I agree with him, even though he added a P. S. that if lagram wanted the loss, it was all right with him-"So, as far as league records go, it stands as Melia's loss because in the opinion of the official scorer he was less effective than was lagram who obviously left the game because of a leg injury; not in-

Sincerely Herr Schaul" C. R. "Charlle" Dawson, one of the directors of the Sanford club and Seminole Farm Agent who is quite a writer in his own right employs the definition of good English in its strictest sense. By good English it is meant, appropriate English for time, occasion and

oresent from Robson Sporting Goods, Wilson Muler Furniture Co., Co. I of the National Guard, Florida Power Corporation, Salvation Army, and VC B and FASRON 51 both of the Naval Air Station.

Any other group interested in entering a team in the league of the night contest, 1-0, when Bill Johnson doubled home Rip Repulsion at the station of the night contest, 1-0, when Bill Johnson doubled home Rip Repulsion in the league of the skill of the station of the night contest, 1-0 in the station of the station of the night contest, 1-0 in the station of the station of the night contest, 1-0 in the station of the

season for Simmons. His efforts An Engish teacher might be pulling her hair out upon seeing this, were matched by Joe Presko of the Cardinals for 9.8 innings. Sto Miller and Al Brazie, who got credible to the pictory finished.

Most fans don't realize it, but Hill Silverthorne, catcher-outfield-er who is really rapping the old pill around for the Cards, is the same guy Sanford traded flery keystoner Johnny Imbra for two



Joe Parise

months ago in the Parise sale t Rock Hill of the Class B Tri-State

The loss was the Tigers' 13th in 15 games.

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## Oviedo Fruit Packers Began Business Operations In 1886

#### Pioneer Citizen Came Up RiverOnVolusia

By GEORGE B. PETTIT One of the enriest settlers in this erea is still enjoying the saushine on the streets of Oviedo. The business sign of one of the largest enterprises of the town bears his name. The firm of Nelon Brothers, fruit puckers and hyokers, started business in 1886, with their first packing house in Oveldo, as a duing basin with Oveldo, see duing there with the brand label mane of "Fride of Oviedo". The head of that con-

cern was Steen Nelson, who enjoyed a hirthday party recently given him by bls friends in the Ovieda Methodist Church at the nge of 90 years. Nelson Brothers became Nelson

Nelson Hristners heraine Nelson and Company consisting of Mr.
Nelson, B. F. Wheeler, and Capt.
W. B. Hrowning. Ultimately Mr.
Nelson and Mr. Browning sold their interests to Mr. Wheeler.
Back in 1875 Mr. Nelson's postal address was Lake Jessup, Solarish Wheeler. larin's Wharf, Orange County, Florida, Steamers plied their trade between backgrowite and other cities to the north along the Atlantic senhoard, and the Solaria, White and Brantley Wharves on

Lake Jessup. Traders travelled bury filles on horse back, or ox or male teams to purchase needed supplies to last up to six months, from the stores conducted by the three wharf owners. Mr. Solnrin was the postmaster when Mr. Nelson arrived from

Jacksonville by steamer "Volusia" once a week. In 1883 the post office name of Lake Jessup was changed to Oyledo, after the elty of Spain of the same name. The change was made by the then costumider, the late Mr. Andrew

wild flowers. He hopes something will be done constined to restore the Sunshine State to its glorious, floral beauty. He thinks the wild flowers have been burned away and "have forgotton to come back."

Those were the days when people alept under mosquito netting, using singular pota to drive the insects away. Dump carts, ox carts, horses, mules, were the daily mode of transportation along the deep sand roads and trails. Ladles rodo their horses alde-saddi, wearing sweening riding habits to hide their nakles. Most clothing was home made. Yet, those people were, like Steen, the "trong, ple-



Steen Nelson, Columbian Guard Co. 16. Columbian World's Fair, 1893, Chicago, III.

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Andrew Andre.

Mr. Nolson, called by his friends by his friends by his first same, Stren, was by his family teing discounted from his medility in the army of King Karl XI of Swe then when the family migrated to like new world their first stop was at South Coventry, come in October, 1875, they left that mathern city to spend the rear of their day, in the land of flowers was the land of flowers was the land of flowers with their first stop was a first of the land of flowers with their flowers with the land of flowers with the land which present countries of Volusia, they land to flowers with the land of flowers with the land which the land of the countries of Volusia, lake, Seminole and Orange, were once included in Mosquita Country, the land of the land of the land of law on the gently with the land of the world the land of the land of the land of the land of the world with all the land of the world the land of the land of the world the land of the land of the world the land of the land of

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ful. "On the way back we made for an old bridge. The bridge gave way, and the wagon, Munde, everybody and everything went into the stream. There were seven Indians on the bank eating their supper. They saw our trouble and helped us to recover what could be rescued from the water. When we offered to pay them they said, "Me no want."

"I tried to tride some alk bandkerchiets I had bought to Chicago, for a buckskin. The Indians said, "Me no want." Then I offered a silver dollar and the feeting open-ed his eyes wide and laid, "Me ed his eyes wide and said, "Me trade." We say londreds of Indians including young nucleus with bends around their necks, and one woman, took and bent with age, that must have had over a hundred years to her credit. After a few more tourist diffi-

culties we returned home with very few accutches."

It was the treeze of 1891.5 that made the deep unpression on Steen. The freeze of Feb. 4, 1895 ins the killer. People who had hist everything they owned, left their limite doors open, the dishes unwashed, and nest skipped the country, much to return Steen's was a 16 acre grove, and he had

had a part in planting every tree in the grove.

Steen Nelson was one of the best baseball players in the area.

Few base runners stole second when Steen was behind the bat for with Steen was beind the but for Oviedo. In one game with San-ford, Steen objected to that fermi busing out-side "rangers"; but, after demonstrating temperament be decided to pars, and the last ball pitched in the game was anothed to Steen with medians. caught by Steen with ungloved band, "But," Steen succeed, "Ovic-



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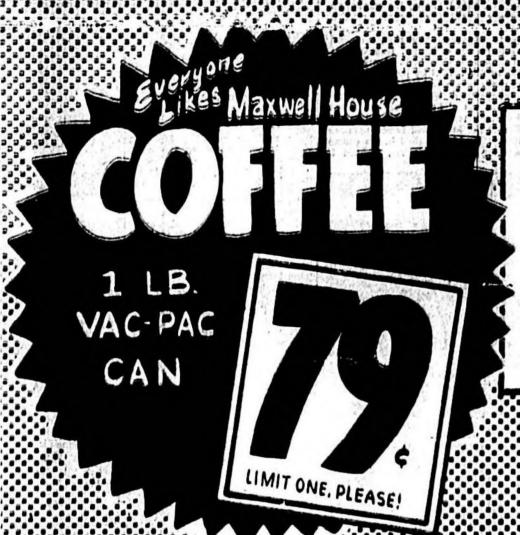
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III HIR intest speech, Russia's | fitted over it will, no doubt, be new primiter theorgi Malenkov is slightly higher. reported by Moscow correspond. ents as handers employed rather with

guy must have laryngitis. 7 7 7 Clearge nays Russ V. H. Issues could be settled pencefully. Wonder if he includes matters of real

Malenkay, Incidentally, means "small one" in Russian. Does this mean that Georgi will be just a dictator, junior size?

1 1 1 A Cleveland girl has managed to create a dressmaker's form of tissue paper and wire which coats | wears his bib with a carefully just 50 cents. The gowns to be | casual air.

In side with white Line William may go off their reservation and

wind up in the land of frewater-6% variety, that is.

And if the Browns move to Baltimore they'll have to change, among other things, their theme song from the "St. Louis Slues" to "My Maryland." ! 1 !

A British men's fashion magezine has named Prince Charles. age four, as one of the 10 best dressed males in the world. Even at dinner, we understand, Charlle

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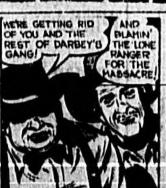










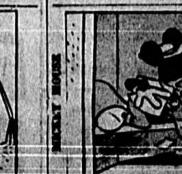


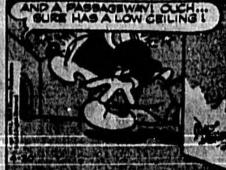














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CONTEST SCHEDULED TONIGHT

No. 810

DOG TRACK ISSUE IS HOT

# JCs Bathing Beauty Glass Tank Explodes Cornado That Rakes Georgia Between 250 And 300

#### Five Girls Injured, **Boots MooreUnhurt**

Five girls were hospitalized, sev-Five girls were hospitalized, several others are suffering from shock, and officials are considering postponing the Miss Fibrida Contest after a seven-ion plassed in tank to be used by Frances "Boots" Moors in her act exploded shortly before 2:00 ociock this afternoon in the Peahody Auditorium at Daytona Beach.

Miss Moore, Sanford's representative in the contest, was reported uninjured, but Miss Orlando, Shirley Marlene Buscher, was among ley Mariene Buscher, was among those cut by flying pieces of %

inch glass.

According to Forrest Breckenridge, manager of the Seminole
County Chamber of Commerce
Don Rider, chairman for the Junior Chamber of Commerce "Miss
distrord" committee, was "heartsight" when he relayed the information from Daytona Beach.

According to Mr. Rider, most of
the morning was spent in filling
the eight foot long, aix and a half
foot high, and four foot wide tank
to be used in Miss Moore's act.

Three sides of the tank were
constructed of sheet metal. The
fourth side was of plate glass. At
the time of the accident, a small
leak had been noticed and work
had been commenced to drain the had been commenced to drain the

Junior Chamber of Commerce Junior Chamber of Commerce President Douglas Stenstrom is in Daytona Beach now and several other local people had planned to go to the resort city tonight to witness the beauty contest.

It was reported by Mr. Rider that the girls were injured as they interrupted their rehearsals to gather around the special tank in which Miss Moore was inpresent her underwater act.

Miss Moore, vivacious daughter

many hours.
She was set to compete amongst a field of 19 other heauty queens representing all sections of the state. The winner of the contest will automatically be entered in will automatically be entered in the annual "Miss America" content at Atlantic City this auminer.
The Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce is the sponsor of this city's entry.
"Boots" intended to present an underwater ballet for her part in

the talent ratings.

She had planned to release gold-

She had planned to release goldfish from a box under water as
another portion of the submerked
akit. This morning Bid RiChard,
city official, had made a special
trly to Daytons with the fish
taken from the Sanford zeo.

After yesterday's auspicious entrance in a blue 1953 convertible
furnished by the Holler Motor
Sales and escorted by the City's
brand new police car, Miss Moore
had won a No. 1 rating at the
preliminary ludging of entries.

She was cited for her deep tan
contrasting favorably with her
finzen hair and blue eyes on a
five foot, seven inch shapely
frame.

frame.

The two day beauty pageant, which is being staged in conjunction with a State Junior Chamber of Commerce convention at the nearby Prince Issens Hotel, was slated to reach its climax with this evening's talent demunstra-

husiness meeting in the Letton Hut at 7:00 o'rhoelt, it was announced today by Secretary James Singletary.

All legionaires are urged to make their reservations early with one of the following members: Gordon Frederick, Mr. Singletary, George Maybury, or Silm Galloway.

Nominations and the election will be combined in the business session beginning at \$:00 p.m., Mr. Singletary acced.



FRANCES "BOOTS" MOORE, Seminale County Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored entry in the Miss Florida beauty contest underway at Daytona Heach, was left stunned and heartalch when the large glassed-in tank, in which she was to perform underwater ballet, burst open injuring five beauty entries this

## Mins Moore, vivacious daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. "Frank" Moore, 503 East Fourteenth Street, was the first registered entry in the Daytona Beach Club's contest and had practiced her act for many hours. To Prove By Deeds Its Pacifism | mated dollars:



NEW YORK OF A leftlet May tray observance took shape in watchful eyes of 900 policemen. authorities authorized speechmaking in the square after denying a parade petmit to the sponsoring group, the "Luited Labor and Peoples Commit-tee," Placards and banners with leftist slogans began appearing In the square an hour before the program started. Some placards demanded immediate release of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, convicted atom spies sentenced to death in the Sing Sing prison electric chair. Other signs call-ed upon the United States to withdraw all occupation forces from overseas bases and de-nounced the McCarran-Walter

immigration act. MOSCOW P. The Soviet Union's

with peaceful actions.
The head of the nation's armed

## The Campbell-Loading American Legion Post No. 51 will hold its annual election of officers Monday night at a loist dinner and husiness meeting in the Legion School For Presbyterians Annual Synodical Training School For Presbyterians Slated School For Presbyterians Slated School For Presbyterians Slated School For Presbyterians Slated The Pep Squad To Aid to make certain that it would never again be used. Mr. Evans also told how Mr. Fortler's grandfather. Miles Tan The Pep Squad of Sem



## 15Are Dead In Tornado That McCarty's Tax Hike Bill Gets

Injured In Twister

The death list grew to 15 with the death of Sandy & Eason, 3, at the Macon Hospital. The child lived at Hullards, three miles from Warner Robins

jured. The enormous property dam-age will run into millions of dollars Eleven bodies were found suited the litter of blasted lumes in the

southeast of Macon which they were riding. They were Mrs. Joe Loltus and Charles Bar

The fourteenth victim, a boy of five, died of storm injuries abuard been filled with fun, excitement an Air Force plane taking him to an Atlanta hospital

More bodies may be found under

One hundred and one persons related flowers can be seen growing mained in the base hospital entity in many places today. About 50 others were in the home has

Several large structures on the improvement in trellities in its basis were flattened. The swelling black found up additions of a modern Station chapeared shortly after 6 p.m. when pel, a library, hobby shop, laun most of the 9,000 residents of dry, officer while enlisted men's

#### Pioneer Lake Mary Resident Recalls Good Old Days ware of the fremendous chance

By CHARLES SOMERBY Seventy-five years ago Joe Fortier was born in Lake Mary of parents who a few years eather had come to the Central Florida region to make their home Today
Mr. Fortier sits on the porch of
the home where he has lived tor 27 years, quietly living out by Te-

maining days.

He is one of the three real pioneers of that nearby common MOSCOW B. The Soviet Union's defense minister, Ma shal Nikolai Bulganin, called on teaders of the Western world today to back up their recent peacewol statements with peaceful actions.

The head of the nation's armed to the defense and formulation of the nation's armed to his bed at the County Home.

The head of the nation's armed to his bed at the County Home. The head of the nation's armed forces obviously had President Elsenhower and Prime Minister Churchilt in mind.

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# Priority For Next Monday

MANY IMPROVEMENTS MADE

men. 23 Naval officers and over

200 civilians gathered around the

that pole on the deserted looking

plot of land at the extreme south end of Mellonville Avenue to his

ten to Capt. D. T. Day read a set

this land a Naval Auxiliary Air

Station Rear Admiral A E

Montgomery officially furned the

tation over to the command of apt John L. Chittenden and the

Navy more again became active

and hard work. The improvements

shich have taken place are phe

buildings have taken on a new brightness with the application of

white asbestos shingles. Run dewn

interiors of buildings have been

intirely rennovated Long neglect d grounds have been landscoped

The home base of FASRen 821

and t At I at the time of Ps re-commussioning the Naval Austi-iats Air Station, hus, since that

ince been host to Project "HAUR"

and Experimental Squadron Two

It is now the home port of FASRon

a well equipped gymnasium. Other

which have occurred since the station was re-commissioned on May

Easter Seal Drive

The Pep Squad of Seminole

51. Composite Squadron 5.

plue Squadron 62

The two years which have ed since that eventful day have

in the city of Sanford

t reactivation orders which made

WARNER ROBINS, Ga. 46 — A shattering twilight tornado dealt trip-hammer blows in this mkd Georgia community At least 14 persons were killed by the devastating blow that churned down from warm spring skies late yes

The black, roaring, funnel-shaped storm was a terrifying spectacle One of its victims, It W. Lindsey principal of the Watson School, 80% coming two blocks away, col lapsed and died of a heart attack Between 250 and 300 were in

town of Warner Robins, 15 infles Two presons - a four-year old child and the wife of an Air Force - died when the storm wrecked separate motor cars in

in the splintered wreckage littering the Robins Air Force Base, a supply and maintenance depot and the service headquarters for the 11th

Only three members of the Au

Force personnel on the base were known to have been injured and they were dismissed after treat ment, Property damage to the installation was unofficially estinated at more than a million posite Squadron 9, and Photogra-

Waiter Robins were preparing for chib movie recreation room and a Continued on Page Tree; a well equipped gymnasium Other

But until the West acts on its expressed desire for peace, dulgania declared in a short May Day address in Moscow's ited Square, Ruscia will continue to "show due care for maintaining the "efense and security of mir country."

numbered, but remains in good spirits. He recently lold Mr. Evans that "I've lived 75 years seen about all there is to see on this side, and want to see what there is on the other side."

Dear Friend, My name is Jack birse to the paper.



#### struction project still in process which will ultimately result in a 2000 foot runway. City Securities Of Lake Worth Proof Jail Has Another Break Reported Short

than three months
Sheriff Thomas J. Kelly ideati end

Iton was re-commissioned on May 1. 1951 But, in celebrating the second anniversity of that re-commissioning the personnel who have witnessed fleese changes can of the skystraper Dade (Michael of Science) in of Science of

fied the man who got away as George (Limpy) Anderson, who is charged with the slaying of County that bond, tet dang \$239,660 had

### Clarence C. Priests Celebrate Their Golden Wedding Anniversary

Three ladies from Sanford will attend the seventh annual synodical training school for women of the Presbylerian Church, U. 8, which will be held at the Comina lifetel, Ormond Hearth, from May 4 through May 8.

Attending from this city will be William Mrs. Corpes Stine, and Mrs. H. A. Cobb Mrs. P. T. Plety of Osteen will also attend.

Mrs. Russell Bogue of Tampa president and dean of the school, announced today that an outstanding faculty has been segured.

The Pep Squad of Seminote than the downtown area to the first of last of 2599 South Sanford Avenue, are concluded.

Mrs. Harold Appleby, Seminote Children's Association, reported a last reted farming first in Volume and started farming first in Volume and the strength of the Crippled Children's Association, reported a lost of 300.50 raised since the Springs tile fold of a great six and have not yet made contributions and Mrs. Austia, chairman of the school, announced today that an outstanding faculty has been segured.

Teachers and their subjects in clusted for the school, announced today that an outstanding faculty has been as the family was attempting to rebuild, another in 1919. His four sisters of Church Extension, will teach "Christian Witnessing".

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#### Move To Postpone Action Beaten 38-37

TALLAHASSEE 46-The Florida House voted after hot debate today to push the administration dog race tax increase bill up for top priority floor consideration Monday.

Gov McCarty's administration strength on the floor of either House or Senate in the first four weeks of the legislative session. The move to put the bill on special and r for Monday came out of the House Rules Committee. It means all other work will be put aside at 11 a in Monday and tho dog track tax bili will be debated

until final action
An effort by Rep. Stokes, Bay, to postpone consideration of the measure until copies of the bill were printed for distribution falled when Rep. Ayres. Marion, produced a number of mimeographed gopies which he handed out to House includers

Rep. Okell, seeking to delay un-

til Inesitay, said he wanted to give members who are absent a chance to study the bill Monday

Rep. David Broward, said any delay might harm the hill's chances of getting full consideration in the Senate.

Rep. (old), Volusia, said the bill was introduced April 17, the committee had proposed only two changes in it and there had been plenty of time to study it. The revised Metarty bill would take about two mollon dollars a ear out of dog track profits and give it to the counties and the old age assistance program. It got the powerful 15.0 backing of the House Finance committee Thursday flacing which can be depended on to produce the holtest fights in the Florida Legislature, held top

interest in the Senate, ton.

The Senate fought to its blennial deadlock over which of the Miami crea horse tracks should get the move was launched to get a re-consideration vote Monday in an effort to break an 18 18 be

TALLAHASSEE OF The Sente today onesed and sent to the Home a fall which would require taliner hemas to pay a to ter De vote was 35.7 54H 2Hurgs of hone of the

#### Court House Lawn To Be Setting For Senior Hi Concert

The tawn just north of the Court House will be the scene of an afternoon concert given by the day, under the auspices of the Sanford Laons Club and the Semmole Dry Cleaners. This is the final home concert by the hand Ernest Cowley, buildleader, stated The concert will begin at 3 00 pm and will offer various muste charged with the slaying of County
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Teddy Wilson, charged with armed
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derson and the toppilar swing number. "Stratoswing"

Mr. Cowley stated that arrangements have been made to sext around 100 people on field boxes lent the land by the Southward Fruit Company. There is no charge for either the sents or the concert. Mr. Cowley stated that he thought the concert will be one he thought the concert will be one of the best ever to be presented by the Seminole High School Band.

#### Movie Time Table

"The Lone Hand" 1:44 - 3:40 - 5:30 - 7:32 - 9:28 Sat, "Eyes of Texas" 1:00 - 4:09 - 7:15 - 70:21 "No Holds Barred" 8:03 - 0:09 - 9:15 Sun. - Mon. "Small Town Cirl"

1:34 - 3:32 - 6:30 - 7:28 - 9:26 MUVIELAND "Bride of the Gorilla" 7:30 8:00, last complete show