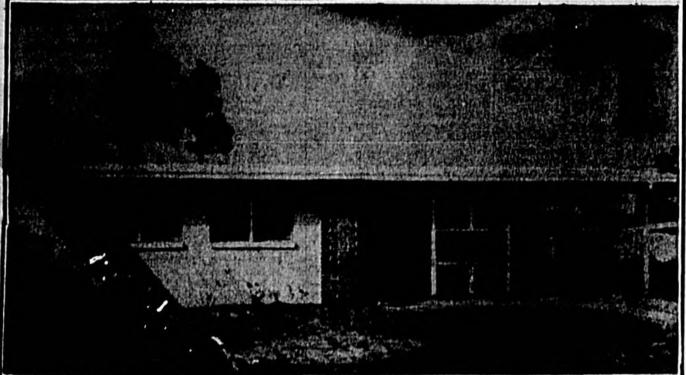
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CREW MEMBERS pouring foam into the flames of a crashed AJ-2 Savage plane attached Sanford Naval Air Station, Wheels of the plane and the wing can be distinctly seen. (Staff



LOOKING LIKE MOUNDS of snow, trash erew members of the Sanford-Naval Air Station poured hundreds of gallons of chemical foam on the burning wreckage of a plane and home, (Staff Photo)



NAVAL AIR STATION crash truck and crash er ew members pour foam plane and the burning home of William M. Brown today shortly before noon, was Orange Ave. (Staff Photo)

4 Dead As NAS Plane Hits Brown Home

Registration Set Wednesday Revealed

R. J. Fitzsimmons **Gets Appointment In Regular Navy**

mons Jr., a Sanford resident, currently deployed with Heavy Attack Squadron- Five to the Mediterranean, has recently aemission in the Regular Navy. In a brief ceremony aboard the carrier USS Intropid, Fitzaimmons was sworn into the Regular Regular Spekts.

Navy by Comdr. Paul H. Spekts. squadron commanding officer.

Lt. Fitzsimmons entered the rooms. Navy's flight straining program It is estimated that there will as a Naval Aviation Cadet at be an increase of around 300 pupils Pensacola in June 1953. Upon re- reporting for classes this year in ceiving his wings he came to Seminole County with an approxisanford in January 1935 on only mate total of around 7,000 attendirs to VAH-5 at the local air ing school in all of the county's atation. With his wife Ethel he schools.

had been residing in Sanford up to the time of the squadron's deployment in May.

There are 175 white teachers and 115 colored teachers with 19 principals in the local school system.

In addition to his regular duties

as bombardier navigator in a tactical crow, Fitzsimmons was selected for training as a squadron Landing Signal Officer. The selection was determined by rigid the nate and physical requirements demanded by the task. Fitzsim.

cipals in the local school system.

"No double sessions of classes one of the largest horse training are anticipated this year," said Milwee. "However," Milwee said, "there will be some double run of school buses which necessitates the selection was determined by rigid the nate and physical requirements. There will be some reassignment.

Sanford Dentists To Hear Lectures In Ocala Sept. 10

fessors of dentistryy from Emory University, a professor of pharmacy from the University of Plorida and an expert in local anesthetics from nationally brown anesthetics from nationally known laboratories.

Another special speaker will be Dr. Coleman T. Brown of Tamps. Knifed in Fight Dental Society of more than 1. Over 25 Cent Bet

on Monday, September 10.

Officers of the Central District
Bosiety are Dr. Wayne C. McCall
of Ocala, president; Dr. A. S.
Hussey Jr., of Gainesville, president-elect; Dr. E. A. Barker of
Orlando, first vice president; Dr. Mt. Bore, on Wilch date voters would
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Hilton Campbell, 21, to death in a
street fight. He told officers be
and Campbell bet several wooks
a to on which date voters would
go to the polls.

They voted Saturday in the
Democratic runoff primary.

Knifed critically late last night in
a fight over a 25 cent election bet.
A 19-year-old man, stabbed in
the cheat, told officers be ablot
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and Campbell bet several wooks
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Democratic runoff primary.
No charges had been filed early Local dentists planning to at tend the Ocals meeting include; Dr. A. W. Epps Sr., Dr. H. W. Rucker Sr., Dr. L. D. Brown, Dr. A. W. Epps Jr., Dr. Joka W. Epps, and Dr. Jack Merrico. ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS

Seminole County will register at their respective schools Wednesday morning, Aug. 29.

Registration will take place from tive trotting horse training centers day morning, Aug. 29. 9 a. m. to 12 noon in all schools in the country, was outlined by W. with the exception of Pinecrest R. Kemp, president of the raceway where the hours of registration here, in a talk before the Lions will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Club Thursday night. The earlier registration at Pine-

Lt. (j. g.) Robert J. Fitzsim- a double run of buses according mission, subject to approval by a

Navy by Comdr. Paul W. Spelts. new teachers Wednesday and re- Orlando, Vice-president, and Walceive assignments to their class-

demanded by the task. Fitzsimof pupils because of the impleing more spectators last year than
all of the major league baseball
mentation of the pupil assignment
key assignment by It. Comdr.
Frank H. Dauer, also of Sanford.

There will be some reassignment
of the pupil assignment
law passed by the special session
of the Florida Legislature this
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year, A full review of the action
Kemp said that one of the greattaken by the Seminole County
est benefits will come from the naSenatorial Campaign Committee,
Smathers is co-ordinating efforts position to be assumed by BreckSmathers is co-ordinating efforts position to be assumed by officials School Board, at its meeting last Friday, appeared in The Sanford Iterated Last Friday afternoon. School bus drivers will meet to morrow morning at the office of Your dentist may be absent your dentist may be absent ing on Commercial Ave. where Your dentist may be absent from his practice on Monday, September 10. If so, he probably will be attending lectures in last minute instructions for the latest developments in the of the latest developments in the Administrative Assistant Walter.

Stevenson has emphasized that distributed. Kemp also stated that, with more than 600 horses training at Ben White Raceway at Orlando designed to allow him to "confer or public appearance tour" but is designed to allow him to "confer of the latest developments in the of the latest developments in the Administrative Assistant Walter.

Administrative Assistant Walter on road maps now being this trip is not a "speech making or public appearance tour" but is designed to allow him to "confer of Chamber of Chamber of Chamber of the local plant, a Southeastern Hariness Circuit can easily be formed.

Administrative Assistant Walter Democratic below.

Man Killed, One

ON PAGE ESGET

The club approved Tom Hueston Dental Society of more than 1, 200 dentiats. He will be an honor- od guest at the official luncheon was shot to death and another nold, of Casselberry, and Mr. and Mr

Raceway Plans

of Seminole Park Raceway into the "Saratoga Of The South" and

With a franchise already granted crest School is made necessary by by the Florida State Racing Com-

> ter S. Gibbons, of Foxboro, Mass., a director. Gibbons is secretary of The Bay State Raceway, a national Smathers Accepts is well known in Central Florida. tract thousands of new tourists to Florida annually and more than four millions of dollars, according to Kenn And the Call of the Canna and the Call of the Call o to Kemp., And the goal of the corto Kemp. And the goal of the corporation is to develop the plant From Stevenson

twelve new stables, providing an horses during the training season. Also, a five-eighths mile infield track will be built in the one-mile oval, and a paddock and emerg-ency veterinary hospital will be constructed.

A LONE FIGHTER assisted by crash crew members of a fire fighting truck attempt to bring fierce blazes of a crashed AJ-2 Savage plane and home under control. (Staff Photo)

tional meetings with state and lo- Board of Directors. cal leaders designed to raily Demcampaign.

ers together with a crew of cam- considerably, I appreciate his co- every day this week. Students The corporation plans to add twelve new stables, providing an overall capacity for more than 500 borses during the training teases, Oklahoma, Colorado, Utah, borses during the training teases. Oklahoma, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Arkansas and Arkansas an Wyoming, Arkansas and Arizona, in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

> leaders from that state and Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

Wednesday's gathering at Sloux City, Iowa will bring together offika, Kansas, Minnesota and Wiscon- Spending 7 Days

On Thursday, the flying Democratic careyan moves to Knox-

on Friday for a meeting with re-presentatives from Illinois, Indi-old Japanese American Boy

Breckenridge Resigns As C of C Manager

ger of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce for a number of years has resigned his post here 'effective at the earliest convenient date."

It was announced this morning that Breckenridge submitted his letter of resignation last week to President George County of the local Chamber of Commerce

Breckentidge said this morning ocratic forces for the forthcoming that, "I have accepted a position as manager of another Chamber

dental profession.

The lectures are to be given at the summer meeting of the Central District eDntal Society of Will meet with the corps of the State, and condition in the State of the State, and conditions and energy to the development of the interests of Seminole County, and while has been with the Chamber of Commission, in granting at the location is the most of the state. The featured speakers will be two professors of dentistative from Emery for the Seminole County shades. Stevenson, Kefauver and Smath- the community have expanded al School is open for registration operation and his sincere efforts may register any time for day 1st. Class B Game join me. Saying goodbye to friends practice, business English and is never an enjoyable experience, spelling, business arithmetic, and but as Breck leaves his many office machines. The day classes Bonneville Dam, Washington, with friends here, he carries with him are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3

cials and candidates from lows, Youth Found After

Plea Day Heard

This Afternoon

Plea Day for the months of August and part of July will be heard this afternoon before Judge Ernest Housholder in Seminole County

On Thursday, the flying Democrate Sensitive Caravan moves to Knoxville, Tenn. for an important session with Southern leaders from Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Richard Mizukata rested in a hospital today and his main converted to the sensitive control of the school.

SEATTLE (II) — Snatched from almost certain death after a week in a mountain wilderness, plucky Richard Mizukata rested in a hospital today and his main converted to the school of the school.

Lydia Wett, Miss Mary George, Richard Miss Martha Simpson, Doctors and the comics he missed in his lonely wanderings.

The group will return to Chicago on Friday for a meeting with re-

Over 300 cases will be called, seconding to the Seminole County Sheriff's office.

It is expected that bonds will be estreated in many of the cases called before Judge Housholder.

On Friday for a meeting with representatives from Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Ohio. Shoriff's office.

The times and places of the comback" from his seven days with a few widely scattered thus be estreated in many of the cases called before Judge Housholder.

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F. E. BRECKENRIDGE (Photo By Jameson)

Vocational School Is Open All Week For Registration

The Seminole County Vocationour best wishes for success in his p.m., five days a week; evening which emerged as champions in

> 16 years of age or older is park. eligible to enroll in any of these

Weather

Fire Spreads To Lowe House; Child Killed

The home, owned by William

M. "Cotton" Brown, was completely destroyed as the plane apparently nosed into the front end of it, exploding and leaving a trall of fire behind it. .

Brown, hearing the noise of the lane, was attempting to leave his home when the explosion blew him ed in an endeavor to promote inout with the carport falling over on him. At the scene of the fire ternational understanding, good and crash Brown apparently was will and peace. That was the meaed to be uninjured.

The homes were located at 2402

The plane was first noticed fly-own communities to promote this ing low as it came over the south-objective, McDonald explained, Reern section of the city "flying so tary International has spent more

L. J. Lowe Jr., and his wife Min-lowships, which enable outstanding nie Louise and their son David, 6, were burned in the flashing blaze. The two parents were found on own, as Rotary ambassadors of the lawn of their home apparently good will. Since 1947, when this

later had disappeared. Only after in Santiago, Chile, and will be back a search of the home by Eddia about Jan, 1.

A witness to the flying plane, before it crashed said, "I saw the tall of the plane flying low with gardless of differing nationalities tall of the plane flying low with or political or religious beliefs", smoke trailing behind it." The the Rotary District Governor and young man, Leonard Lepoic, who phasized. said that he saw the plane from "In addition to the promotion of a home he was visiting said, "It didn't seem that the plane was Donald continued, "special emphascutting out but it was flying ter- is is being placed by Rotary Clubs ribly low going through the tree

The plane, whose entire crew of three was killed in the crash, left youth program". a trail of fire behind it as it (Continued on Page Eight)

Mercurymen Win

Local Mercurymen took the first game of the Class B Invitational Softhall tournament being played Local Timing Assn. in Orlando.

The Hunt-McRoberts team, To Study By-Laws classes from 7to 9 p. m. Mondays the local citywide softball league, At Meet Tomorrow defeated Farm Home team of Or-Students are urged to register lando Friday night 2-1, in a game

ball team tonight at 8 o'clock at The officers of this organization

to VAII-7 at the Sanford Naval Air Station crashed into a home Rotary Clubs Unite To Promote World Understanding

Rotary Clubs in 90 countries Tampa, Governor of District 264 The fire also spread to the home of Rotary International, in addressnext door to it, owned by L. J. ing the Rotary Club of Sanford to-lowe Jr., and destroyed the co-tire interior and north end or the local Rotary officers and commit-

In addition to the activities of low that it could have hit the tree than \$2,000,000 in recent years through its program of student fel-One of the children Marilyn Sue, tary Fellowships have been awardwas found, shortly after one ed to students in 61 countries for o'clock today, dead. At first, when study in 40 countries. Miss Louise the parents were found, the child Sand of St. Petersburg is now was seen standing near them but studying at the University of Chile

Kelth, a relative of the family, "With fellowship and service to was the body of the youngster others as its keynote, Rotary profound. business and professional execu-

tops (as he pointed) before crash-ing. ways to improve our community, our vocations and assistance to

McDonald urged the local Rotary Club to be well represented at the Rotary District Conference to be held in Winter Haven on Oct. 14-15-16, and to make plans for the Club to be represented at the 48th Annual Convention of Rotary in-ternational, which will be held in Lucerne, Switzerland, next May.

By MRS. RUTH LAYO The newly organized Seminele as soon as possible. Any adult, played at the Grand Ave, softball Timing Assn. will meet in Sunnyshade Park, Longwood, at 7:45 P, Hunt-McRoberts cinched the M. Tuesday evening, August 28.

game in the fourth inning with a At this meeting by laws will-be At this meeting by-laws will be studied and approved as well as studied and approved as well as studied and approved as well as and one error while Farm Home collected their one run, four hits and no errors.

Hunt-McRoberts will play the North Park Baptist Church soft-ball team tonight at a cleek at











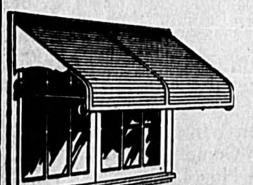
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house of said County at Hanford,
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the claimant, his agent, or attor,
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/s/ Rimer W. Huyser
As administrator of the Estate of
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N. HYLVANIA McCALLEY.

Deceased.
To All Creditors and Persons Maveag Unima or Demands Against Said
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You and each of you are hereby
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to the County Judge of Seminole
Cuttity, Florida, at his office in the
court house of anid County at Hanford, Florida, within eight calendar
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Harvey Wallace McCalley
As executer of the Last Will
and Testament of
Evivania McCalley, deceased
R. W. Ware, Attorney
Woodruff-Ferkins Bidg.
Banford, Florida.
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A. D. 1958.
A. A. HUTH R. GATCHEL.
A. Administratrix of the
Estate of MINNIE R.
HTEWAHT Deceased.
GIGO. A. SPEER JR.
Attorapy for Estate
P. C. Bux 1244
Sasterd. Florida

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/s/ ALLAN I. MOBELKY
As Administrator frum Testamento Anneso of the Estate of

MARY LEFFLER STRONG, decreased

Pirat publication August 6th, A.
D., 1956. GEO. A. SPEER, JR.

HIS HAIRCUTS AIN'T SO GOOD... BUT AT LEAST HE DOSSN'T TALK YO

Attorney for Estate P O. liox 1264 Sanford, Florida

SMERIFF, ID LIKE TO BE ALONE WITH MY



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Same here, Know an answer Practical, ton

Better Helf: Easy. Scalding hot water does better job, leage hands pretty. Saves time, Neater kitchen. Mose wurk area. Protects good china, tine glassware.

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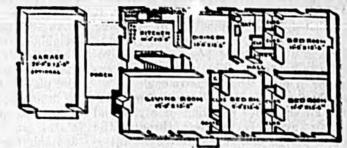


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elements have been simplified for scale geometries and three dimen ed oak. dramatic impact. Favored are sional patterns. These show new matelasses, boucles and brocades, spacing created to harmonize with gold on white; and all white.

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Other patterns show small symthread interwoven and navy blue metrical designs in scale with less

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in bedrooms with matching bed- crials, colors and unusual styling. ed in simple modern styling for patio, den or living room use. Making a bid for popularity are Handwoven grass, imbedded in

> Half glass and half walnut tops convenient storage space under

the walnut half. Wood inlays are popular to give greater surface richness; such as, walnut set with plastic and mar-

ble chip top, brighten any decor.

Newest development in plastic White or tan cork with limed oak

But the new look is low-slung, in sign show.

by the use of gold inlays and decor.

Upholstery materials are treated to resist spots and stains, water and creasing, and the new textures will add a custom-loomed appearance, whether your decor highly critical of rigid modern.





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Furniture Tagged Help Homemaker

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer Good design in home furnishings Some 400 objects were selected lend an added incentive to creat good and tight. create a distinctive table, with a for the 1955 showing of good destive homemakers. This material The table described here used a Museum of Modern Art and the Chicago Merchandise Mart.

Nobody looks for bad design. But a damp cloth. a homemaker has just so much Colored mosaic tile tops with to spend and if she has no other rich mahogany or cherry bases yardstick for measuring good taste, she must depend on the buyer of your surface covering, and wood miter box to get a good corner fi Newest development in plastic and topped tables is plastic out to her local furniture store to bring or wrought iron legs (they suggest When the molding strips are nail topped tables is plastic out to her local furniture store to bring 28 inches for a buffet height) to ed into the side of the door they it to her. Sometimes this is good. Sometimes bad.

happy combination of the two, will face to the door. Tables are created with light enjoy some of the new furniture lines and built to the floor bases. fashions selected for the good de-

One piece by Paul McCobb I sort of a cabinet, chest, closely rebutes patterns inspired by shafts sembling the dry sink commode of light projected through stain- of the eightles. George Tanier's ed glass windows. From India polished bench of plywood, teak elegrant Sari prints appear on and beech is another piece that smooth surface cottons, enhanced could fit well into a "mixed-up"

Color was emphasized in this show for the first time. There ture interest, simulating hand were clear, bright hues, such as woven effects and incorporating Darrell Landrum's chaise lounge nylon threads for extra wear. Sil- of foam rubber on a steel base upver and gold metallics give an holstered in brilliant yellow. Tiny over-all glint rather than the pre- lacquered occasional tables by Helen Pope had colorful tops with brass legs which spread at the floor from one support.

The elegant simplicity of these pieces pleased most of the designers, some of whom have been McCobb pointed out that refine

ment and scale emphasized the simplicity of the current crop of designs-no unnecessary decoration, natural woods and materials shown in their true form, The homemaker who needs

guiding hand in furniture selection would do well to seek out furnishings tagged "good design." Not all of these might fit into her decorating scheme but if they do it gives her a head start on good looks in furniture fashions.

Trend Is Turning To Unusual Wood

AP Newsfeatures New woods, finishes and colors make contemporary furnishings shown at the Chicago Home Furnishings Show warm, comfortable and cheerful to behold.

There is a trend to unusual grains in wood such as borranco, a South American hardwood that resembles teak. It is a medium red-brown, a popular new tone in dining room and living room furniture. Woodland brown birch is another. Ebony, beech, walnut and teak are combined by one design-

Hardware on bureaus and buffets has splurged on every available metal it seems. Stainless steel drawer pulls are now added to the brass, copper, silver and pewter shown last year. Porcelain, glass, and wood also are used.

Newer modern furniture is very graceful, offering all the comfort of the old traditional furniture plus an uncluttered pleasing effect to the eye. Foam rubber cushions are on dining room chairs in many

Among the new furniture pieces shown are: a reading or eating night table that adjusts to fit over the bed for lovers of late snacks, high revolving chair stools for the breakfast snack bar, an 80-inch osewood buffet with built-in bread board, a coffee table that can be come 26 inches long to hold various cabinet arrangements,

Furniture reproductions of perod styles include Italian Provincial, the most popular, with French Provincial, Early American and Directoire close on its heels.

PLORAL PRINTS More seating units are now upholstered in floral print material. A polished cotton fabric, quilted along the lines of the design, will be a favorite.

SEEING RED! Barn red is generally accepted be one of the most durable o house paints.

You Can Make Tables 'Good Design' Will Out Of Flush Doors

for do-it-yourself projects. It has desired size. Then cut the lam proved successful as a surface for Inate so that it will fit flush over buffet table, coffee and utility the door. The legs are placed over

plastic coated tension type lamhouldn't be hard to come by, colors or wood-grain finishes to flat head screws. These should be sign sponsored by New York's coves up cracks, nicks and scratches, doesn't chip and is resistant to stains and abrasions. It may be wiped off in a jiffy with

How to go about it?

Winch wooden corner moldings lal. Homemakers who are torn be- and tools-hammer, nails, cross- File all sharp corners down after

ware should be removed from the be finished.

engh corner of the door, the screw Even old doors are covered with hole is marked with a pencil. The inate, available in some 25 popular legs are attached to the door with surface 1/10 inch decorative laminate. Mastic was spread over

the entire surface first, then the material was carefully placed over the door, The material comes t you curved so that it may be easily The experts (who make every- smoothed flat on any sound sur thing sound so simple) say to take face. Cut the molding strips in a start. Then equip yourself with should overlap the surface mater

For an elegant look, there are marble-topped tables with brass nishings, or who try to find a required to security the modeling is nailed on. The morbile-topped tables with brass nishings, or who try to find a required to secure the modeling is nailed on. required to cement the new sur- door should be painted and mold ing shellaced. After the secon If an old door is used, all hard- coat is applied the table shou







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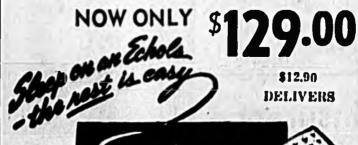


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Back To School Edition Reveals Shopping At Home Is Pleasure

Your Sanford Herald presents to you to-day its annual "Back To School" edition. It is published in the promotion of shopping in Sanford for the back-to-school clothing and materials needs of boys and girls re-turning to school or first making their sp-pearance in local school classrooms.

Merchants of Sanford have gathered to-

gether an enormous selection of styles and materials available to them through the markets of the nation. Sanford's businessmen are offering their selections to parents who want to choose for their children from the local stocks of their neighbors.

The issue today is bigger than usual and displays many of the hundreds of styles,

Income Tax Laws

There is an Alie-in-Wonderland quality about our federal scome tax laws, with their extremely high upper-bracket rates. U. S. News & World Report gives an exam-

The magasine says: "A baseball player's angry gesture, during a ball game, may cost the Federal Government \$4,200 in income tense. It may also bring the athlete a personal profit of \$4,300."

Does that sound abourd? Well, here's

he true at by. "The world's highest-salaried the true of Py. The world's highest-calaried ballplayer (\$\mathbb{g}| 1,000 a year) was fined \$5,000 by his club for a display of temper toward the fane. This is considered a business experse, for the reason that the fine must be said if the player is to keep on practicing his profession. Thus, his taxable income is reduced by the \$5,000.

After deductions, the top tax rate on this player's income is \$4 per cent. So the dispersion of \$4.500.

fine gives him a tax reduction of \$4,200, leaving him only \$800 out of pocket.

But that ien't all. Admirers of the player

are reported to be making up a fund to may the fine. U. S. News says: "If they give \$5,000, that amount is not taxable at all. In that case, the ballplayer would stand ga \$800 loss and a \$5,000 gain, for a net profit of \$4,200."

Very few of us have personal experience with either \$100,000 incomes or \$5,000 es. But this factual illustration indicates fast how confused, inequitable, and generally uncound our tax laws are. Like Topey. they just grew - and grew into a crazyquilt. That's why sentiment for a complete everhaul has been snowballing.

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nises made. Both pledged

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Mon. Aug. 27, 1956

2-Fisted Vice President Wanted

materials, colors available this year in San-

As Sanford's citizens patronize their neighbors' stores, so will Sanford prosper and expand, for each merchant is dependent upon the good will of those of us who live and play and work either in Sanford proper or in one of the neighboring communities.

Sanford merchants are proud of their stocks and of their selections that are adaptable for local use and wear - their merchandise is priced for a small margin of profit and most times the local prices are far less expensive than foreign markets because of lower overhead and smaller, more experienced staffs of salespeople.

The easy accessibility of the local stores with a huge free parking lot and downtown parking privileges makes shopping in San-

ford more convenient as well as economical. Many shoppers do not take into consideration the high added cost of their shopping because of travel expense. Many times items purchased in foreign stores because exhorbitantly priced because of the added automobile expense added to them.

Sanford merchants welcome the opportunity to serve their local neighbors and extend to them every courtesy possible during your visits to their stores.

Shopping at home is a pleasure - not a tiresome drudgery.

Export Concern

Some industries are becoming concernate and birds—but hotel manager John awaiting word from the firm as ed over increased Japanese exports to America. It is natural, considering the great dif- hands in victory. ferences in wage standards, for these people to feer competition from Japan.

This sore point was given an enormous of them. amount of publicity in the so-called Fort Lewis case. At Fort Lewis, Washington, troy was to trim the trees so they tract. Japanese Plywood, unknown to the contraction look like a Marint recruit's scalp. President William Gwinn of tor, was used for paneling and doors. This But last time he tried it, the United Aircraft has said the firm was in violation of a federal law prohibit- mynahs moved back in with the was interested in the site but ing the use of such foreign materials in governmental building. The Judge Advocate thologists as cocky, inquisitive, project. General ruled that the contractor would often combative. have to tear them out and replace them. The mynah was originally Cost Of Living Now there is a delay in the construction brought here from India because because no manufacturer can supply materials to the original specifications. Cotton goods and fisheries are other industries land, it became a much worse living jumped seven-tenths of one pest.

Jumps Last Month
WASHINGTON W—The cost of living jumped seven-tenths of one pest. affected by oriental competition.

she is our major ally. Since it was by our sound waves. The idea was that ing wage boosts to 14 million nuclear weapons she was brought to her the sound waves would give the workers. kness, relationships with her must be birds a headache. strained to a degree. This is a delicate But the high frequency waves balance we must not upset unless we force caused vibrations in the false than one penny of purchasing Japan to her powerful Red neighbors.

Our trade with Japan is highly favorable. time the generator was run, telephone calls poured into the desk adjusted to living costs, will obsero million in exports to us against \$200 dentists for sudden toothache. million imported from us. In foreign aid we received - yes, they paid us - \$29 mil. beck also failed miserably. He lion last year.

We should not forget that most countries take multi-million dollar donations from us while Japan pays us. If we are too harsh on her industries, we will be faced mynahs was rebroadcast in the with the dilemma of either supporting her or losing her to the Reds, or maybe even both.

This, naturally, must be avoided.

NIGHT SCHOOL

Year Of Battle With Mynah Birds

Howaiian Hotel took a few points in the current round of the five-year battle with the talking myn-The commission said it was

growing foliage.

Another bluff tried by Fischhoisted cats in cages, trying to

scare off the noisy birds. The mynahs, said Fischbeck, just laughed at the poor felines. The recorded distress call of by the Labor Department's Bureau royal gardens but the broadcast made as much racket as the birds themselves - and the mynahs started roosting on the sound equipment.

Dr. Melvin Reid

Associated Press News Analyst tends for beyond the shores of SAN FRANCISCO in — DemoThe sand Republicans have come States.

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JACKSONVILLE in-Dr. Melvin made the proposal Thursday before amount the conservatives dominate both parties and give them appointed chief psychologist consultant to the Bureau of Mental States.

He said the state's poultry in-Either men, if elected, could be depended upon to work with ear-next good will to carry out, as beet became conflicting political particle.

The real test of how much either men, if elected, could be depended upon to work with ear-next good will to carry out, as beet be can, the promise made in the party platforms. But either tone and philosophy.

The real test of how much either for the Florida State Board of Health, Dr. Wilson T. Sowder, state health officer, said Tues-of-state health officer, said

promises in their campaign plat sometimes get everlooked during kept-will have to be translated

These are some of the realistics:

It is in Congress that the conflicting elements within the winders of the political parties differ less between the efficial parties as good on the promises or whittle

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Portion Of Game Management Area To Be Transferred

TALLAHASSEE .- The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission has drawn up a tentative agreement whereby part of a HONOLULU & - The Royal game management area in Palm Beach County would be transfer-

The mynahs make their homes the commission to transfer the T. fer. The Legislature authorized in Hawaii's huge banyan trees and the grounds of the Royal are full Area to Pratt and Whitney Engine Division of United Aircraft Fischbeck's latest bid for vic- Corp. for a larger adjoining

hasn't made any announcement

percent in July for the second suc-One attempt to get rid of them cessive month, sending consumer Japan is an ally by defeat. In the Orient, was the use of high frequency prices to a record high and bring-

The increase means that the consumer's dollar has lost more teeth of hotel guests and each power during the past two months time the generator was run, tele- and two cents in the past year. So will some 90,000 electrical work-

> some other workers, will gain three-to-five-cent increases. The July index, issued last week of Labor Statistics stood at 117 percent of the 1947-49 average.

Aireraft, farm equipment and

C. FLOYD 18-2 INS. CAMP McQUARRIE UN-A poultry commission which would do for Florida's poultry industry what the Florida Citrus Commission has done for the fruit industry has been proposed by Sec. C. H. Bourke

Floyd of Apalachicola. Gets Appointment Floyd, chairman of the eligisla-

has been director of the Escam-greatly increased," he said. "I am Strip Of Property sure there are 2,500 poultry pro-

tee will be in Jacksonville Nov. 2. The committee, he said, is push- a proposed municipal parking lot The Calumet Farm, owned by ing an expansion in the poultry Mrs. Gene Markey, set a money market news service and is trying strip, 137 feet deep, several years winning record by taking down to secure fire insurance rate reductions for poultrymen.

2 Parties Think Pretty Much Alike |bare knuckles and fight for it. | in there and slug? Can she no NEW YORK 29—A new figure of heroic sature looms on the American political horizon — the two-lis that both Republicans and Dem-

difference whether the president's government has become a four-harness mate had 2 heads or 10 fisted job. thumbs, as he didn't count much The president's two fists are no anyway. His main problem was to longer enough. His veep must have make the appropriate noises while fists, too. House, He was Thomas Riley Mar-shall, vice president under Wood-row Wilson. Marshall escaped obli-Commenting on the new trend,

is not a vice president who merely cal, "Of Thee I Sing."
yearns for a good five-cent cigar,
but one who will get in there with little boy who doesn't want to get

In the past it hasn't made much the executive branch of the federal in industry.

presiding over the U. S. Senate. | Considering the proven political made a really memorable utter candidates for vice presidentance while serving as stall mouse Estes Kefauver and Dick Nixonfor the occupant of the White the nation may even wind up with

vion as the result of his daring re- a television pundit pontificated: mark, "What this country needs "There will be no more Throttleis a good five-cent cigar." bottoms." He was referring to But the situation has now changed Alexander Throttlebottom, the amilif only by contrast."

The voters seem sold on the able, bumbling, vice presidential. The president of idea that what this country needs ponentity in the Broadway musi-

also contains aluminum hydrox-

Pregnancy Itself Won't Cause Teeth To Decay

American women that pregnancy ficiency might produce skeletal is a direct source of dental trouble abnormalities in both the expecis something I would like to de-tant mother and her unborn bunk right now. Ancient Myth

myth.

Cause of Decay

ide gel, iron and certain impor-The plain truth is that any in-tant vitamins. The plain truth is that any increase in decay during pregnancy
generally can be attributed to
mother-to-be gets in her daily
poor mouth hygiene and too frequent consumption of sweets.
Dental scientists have conducted
the calcium intake. tests which repeatedly have es- So, don't blame the baby for

born child absorbs calcium from he's born. of her child.

Burprisingly, it is true that ex-pectant mothers on rich diets are there is no absolutely definite more likely to develop calcium way. However, recently a fairly deficiencies than those on poorer accurate test has been devised diets. While nutrients such as the which may turn out to be helpful.

"Ilk products contain calcium, This test works by determining

PREGNANCY in itself does not show, inhibit passage of calcium

cause tooth decay. into the blood stream. If not The widespread belief among remedied, resulting calcium de-

Ancient Myth

It is nothing but an age-old clency is signaled by eramps in the legs.

But it is amazing how many important Vitamine persons have this misconception.

An American Dental Association survey disclosed that 30 per cent of the families interviewed associated dental decay with pregphate. It's called calcisalin and phate. It's called calcisalin and phate.

tablished this as factual.

Neither is it true that the unenough troubles of his own after

the teeth of the mother. Again, studies show that the mother's question and answers teeth do not release calcium or R. L.: Is there any way of deany other element for the benefit termining the sex of a baby be-

they also are abundant in phos-phates.

'And phosphates, experiments woman.

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fore It is born?

WILLIAM RITT-Central Press Weiter

POLICE of Chiswick, England, | that the government there is havhave been called in to investigate ing a hard time keeping them in a house said to be haunted by a control. What are those spec trypeople. First time we ever heard people? of a ghost equipped with a piggy

tional convention in Kansas City, ing loose. One of his baby teeth? we read. We trust everything scent of harmosiously. 1 1 1

A temperance leader wests toolke banned as a "escurity rick." It sure is—for the Russians—when Khruschev gets his hands on a bet-tle of the stuff.

Woman Is Offered

RIVERSIDE, Calif. Un - Mrs

ing taxes-\$6.30 last year.

spectre that throws pennies at ing to do-make monkeys out of A Russian, the claims to be

Piano tuners staged their na-1 1 1

A growing number of persons, says a British dector, have taken up "being HI" as a hebby. It's remarks like that which give US a headachel 11111111

Creditors seized the entire jackpot of \$8,000 won by an Ralian quis program contestant. We have one more question for the boons have become so numerous poer fellow: "What now!"

thousand vice presidents in the business world. Many are harmless souls who dwell in upholstered swivel chairs and spend the day scrib-Only one man in history has pugnacity of the two present rival one bling memos to their private sectors. without proper authorization uses the office pencil sharpener.

Aggressive heads of business or ganizations sometimes like to surround themselves with these Throttlebottoms on the reasonable

The president of the United States doesn't have to worry about having his job taken away from him by a two-fisted vice president. But the president of a business firm has no such guarantee. If all the Throttlebottoms in industry suddenly start flexing their muscles and doubling up their fists no business president or board chairman in the land will sleep Do tycoons want a situation like

that? Not if we know tycoons The moral is, if you want to be Throttlebottom in life, get out at polities. The business world depends on

its Throttlebottoms, almost as much as it does on paper clips, to keep things together.

Legal Notice

In the Court of the County July an Seminole County, Florida, In Seminole County, Florida, In Probate. In per Estate of IELEN B. DAY SCHULTE. To All Creditors and Persons Having Claims or Domanda Against Said Estate:

Retate:

You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of HELEN B. DAY SCHULTZ deceased, late of said County, to the County Judge of Sem. inole County. Florida, at his office n the court house of said County at Banford, Florida, within eight calendar months from the time of the

Banford, Florida, within eight calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Each laim or demand shall be in writing and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, or agent or attorney, and any such claim or demand not so filed shall be void.

Carl Enis

As executor of the Last Wiffiand Testament of and Testament of Helen B. Day Schultz, deceased

Helen B. Day Schultz, decessed
R. W. Ware.
Woodruff-Perkins Bldg.,
Banford, Florida,
Atty, for Executor,
First publication August 18th. 1956. NOTICE TO APPEAR
TO JAMES B. PARTIN, as Adminitrator of the estate, and the unknown heirs, Legates, and devises,

ANDO. a corporation; EDMOND
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wife of John T. Partin; TEMPERANCE F HULL: Schmitt,
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You are hereby notified that suit has been instituted against you is he Circuit Court of the Ninth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole Younty Florida, Chancery No. 9221, in which suit R L. Coleman is niainetiff and James B. Partin, as Administrator, etc., et al are defendants and in which plaintiff seeks to quiet the title to the following property situated in Seminole County Florida;

The eWst 215 feet of the Seuty of Section 22 Township II South, Range 28 East.

An abbreviated title of said suit is R L. Coleman, niaintiff, v. James B. Partin, as Administrator, etc., et al. defendants.

Unices you file your written dec.

B. Partin. as Administrator, etc., et al. defendants.
Unless you file your written decreases if any, to the complaint is rid suit on or before Reptember 14, 1956, a decree pro confesso will be ntered against you.

Dated August 11, 1956,
O. P. Herndon
Circuit Court Clerk
By E. L. Burdick
Denuty Clerk

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Ity presented his problem to a lady clerk. "I want to buy mem a surprise present of a slip," he said, "but I forgot what size she wears." The clerk said, "It would help to know if your mom is tall or short, fat or skinny."

"She's just perfect!" the clerk wrapped up a size 34 for him. ne to the store herself

Try and Stop Me

SMALL BOY invaded a big store's lingerie section and shy-

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Social Events

Deverse Amusements And Locations Chosen For Summer Vacation Season

Southside's teachers are back the West Coast and up to Tamon the job, full of enthusiasm af- pa. This was followed by a flight children, Jon, Sharon, Carol, and ter a summer vacation, that all to Greenville, S. C. for a week seemed to enjoy, whether they in the North Carolina mountains. for New Hampshire to make their Mrs. Hilda Davis journeyed to home, while Mr. Eastman is sta-

Among those choosing to spend visit with her mother and sistheir vacations here in Sanford ter, after which she returned were Mrs. Florence Sheibenber- home only to leave again for a ger, who is returning to Southside this year, after having taught there with her husband and son. year before last, Miss Sue Stibbs. one of the new teachers who, and Mrs. Barbara Hartwig who chose to remain at her home in visiting in Little Rock, Ark., Col-"just stayed home and loafed", orado Springs and Denver, Colo.,

store of knowledge. Mrs. Martha Wegas, Nev., Ft. Worth and DalBmith studied at Stetson; Mrs. las, Tex. and Foley, Ala.

Miss Ernestine Westphal was baked beans, cup cakes, and tea.

Mas Southern in Lakaland and also ida Southern in Lakeland and also Western states to California, by Madiera Beach and sightseeing Edyth Neal Welsh, drove a di- to Florida. on Gulf Beaches and St. Petersburg with her family; Mrs. Hazel West attended Stetson and after Grand Rapids, Mich. receiving her M. A. Degree, flew to Macon, Ga., with her son

Mrs. Nancy Brock chose St. had a "wonderful trip". The Petersburg and Daytona Beach students of Southside School will as her vacation spots while Mrs. no doubt have a group of re-Ruby M. Davis, lunchroom manager, elected to visit with relatives in Milledgeville, Ga. Also well-rested teachers awaiting their arrival when they go back to school on Sept. 4. visiting in Ga. was Mrs. Martha Bride-Elect Feted Rowland, who visited relatives Bride-Elect Feted in Calro and Augusta, Miss Mar-guerite Dotson reports that she Friday Evening "passed through Georgia" on her to Yates Home way to Virginia, North Carolina and Kentucky, Mrs. Wilma Mor- Miss Janet McDaniel was honand San Antonio, Tex.

Miss Helen Y. Brokenshire, who baving taught there previously, seems to be the only one who ardson, Miss Becky Johns and ton, and elected to spend her vacation in New England, choosing Richmond, N. H. as her destination.

Miss Ola B. Yates.

Lee.

Miss Joyce Henderson, Miss Jean-

nette Dandridge, Miss Shirley

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Duda are the

parents of a young son born at

Gainesville, where he is attending

school. Mrs. Duda is the former

Miss Sadye Beth Fleming, Grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. John

Fleming of Oviedo,

Duda of Slavia and Mrs. Elsie

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinard an-

really stays put. Only a sudsy

sponge is needed to keep colors

Serve iced coffee topped with whipped cream flavored with a

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little vanilla.

and patterns clean and bright.

Miss Dorothy Chambers spent The cake was beautifully decorone week traveling by car down sted with "Janet and Tommy" Miami and thence across to written on the top, encircled with

Local Jaycee Wives Those invited to enjoy the evening with Janet ware Miss Carol Attend Conference Herman, Miss Nola Davis, Miss

Enjoying and interesting and "fun-packed" weekend in Miami this past weekend were Mrs. Harry Canell, Mrs. Tommy McDonald, Mrs. George Andrew Speer and Mrs. Dave Thrasher, who accompanied their husbands to the Jaycee Summer Conference held in Mlami Beach.

Included in the recreation program planned for the wives was a tour on Saturday morning of all the fashionable and exclusive shops on the famed Lincoln Road, with a special highlight being a fashion show at Burdine's. On Sunday morning the ladies

were conducted on a scenic sightseeing tour, by boat, of some of the beautiful estates at Miami

In addition to these special fea tures the group also enjoyed several small luncheons and quite a lot of sunbathing and swimming at Miami's famous beach.



PRE-TERN-Kim Kimball models a mappy warm-up jacket with a quited weel lining in bright red and black. His slacks are of charcoal gabardine.

Eastmans Honored Before Leaving For New England By GRACE THURSTON

The Ethel Root Circle of the Congregational Christian Church, Sanford, entertained at Rock Springs, Aug. 25th, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eastman, and Jimmy. The Eastmans are leaving Nashville, Tenn. for a two-week tioned aboard ship in the North. The Eastman family all were very active in the new church. week's stay at New Smyrna Beach Mrs, Eastman, the President of the Ethel Root Circle, and also the Church Treasurer. Mr. East-Mrs. Bea Anderson, socretary to Mrs. Mitchel, took quite an man is on Board of Trustees. Jon and Sharon, belong to the Jr.

Several of the teachers chose to take advantage of the summer months to increase their francisco and Fresno, Calif. Las apicnic supper was served, consisting of: hamburgers, rolls, Mrs. Herbert Thurston presenttraveled to Jacksonville and car after having flown to Detro- ed the family on behalf of the Tampa, topping off the summer it, Mich. She returned to Ho. circle with a large white lamp by moving to Sanford; Mrs. Mary well, Mich. and took a week's sana of the new Circle Tower on Louise Prichard, worked on her tour of Michigan's Upper Penin- scene of the new Citrus Tower on Masters Degree at Stetson, where sula with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. it. Mrs. Ed. Simpson, presented her husband is Professor of Sikes of Sanford. She returned them with a bag of sand, so the Blology; after which she spent to Sanford with Miss Zillah family would be sure to have sand the last week of her vacation at Welsh, who, with her mother, Mrs. in their shoes and return shortly

stance of about 4,000 miles to Mrs. Herbert Thurston, Mrs. Ed. Chicago, Ill., Duluth, Minn., and Simpson, and Mrs. Bonner Carter, made the arrangements to make the affair a success. The One of the highlights of their following are those who helped to Timmy to spend a week with pe- trip was the boat trip they took honor the Eastman family; on Lake Michigan. All in all they Miss Helen Witte, Mrs. Oscar Zittrowa, Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Carter, and Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stinson, and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy, Monnie, and Allen. Mr. the couple in Matrimony. Yates.

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Games were played with prizes returns to Southside this year being won by Mrs. Lucille Rich- and baby, Mrs. Ernest Tyson, being won by Mrs. Lucille Rich-Mrs. Herbert A. Thurston, and Brian, Rev. Dr. J. B. Root. Miss Barbars and Kenny gifts, refreshments were served. Alford, Mrs. McMillan and two



MUNDAY The Rainbow Ulr the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Yates, Mrs. Donna Henderson and come. to Ave.

The regular meeting of the D.A. carnations.

Sanford, at 8:30 a. m. Past Noble Grands Club of the the I. O. O. F Hall at 8:00 p. m. Mrs. Beulah Thornton will be hostess for the important business

The Unity Class will meet in the Valdez Hotel at 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY

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Here's a good way to prepare nounce the birth of a daughter born Friday, Aug. 24, at 7:45 a. m. in liver, onlone and bacon. Cook the Seminole Memorial Hospital. The onlone in butter or margarine in little girl, who was named Cindy a skillet until they are limp and Joe, weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz. Mrs. golden; remove from the pan and kinard will be remembered as the keep hot. Now cook the bacon in former Miss Betty Mae Turner, the skillet until crisp; remove and keep hot. Dip liver slices in sea-It's easy to beautify your kit-soned flour and fry in bacon fat; chen with plastic shelf covering after the liver has been turned that comes with ornamental bord- and is almost done, put the oners. There's a dotted line to show lone over the slices and finish cookyou exactly where to crease the ing. Serve tapped with the crisp border, so it can be folded even bacon,



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FEATURE 8:25

"CHILDREN UNDER 12 ADMITTED PREE" "DOLLAR A CAR"



Impressive Catholic Ceremony Unites Couple In Matrimony

Miss Patricia Mary Ratigan ers and white tapers and a beau-Earl Moxely, Mrs. W. L. Boyd and Lieutenant (j. g.) William tiful arrangement of blue and Earl Moxely, Mrs. W. L. Boyd of North Carolina, Mrs. Harold of North Carolina, Mrs. Harold Harbst, sons, Alan and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Merdith, and Patty, Mary Jo, Beverly and Ruth Robinson, Toddy Vinning, Miss Cartende Vinning, Miss Cartende Vinning, Tony Cartende Vinning, Mrs. Panama City, Florida. The Reference of blue and by tiful arrangement of blue and by tiful arrangement of blue and Spalding of Putnam, Conn., will be after the left idearn that Mrs. Cameron has chosen the left side. The Spaldings have been winter visitors here since the left side. The Spaldings have been winter visitors here since the left side. The Spaldings have been winter visitors here since the left side. The Spaldings have been winter visitors here since to follow a career in nursing and than the both parties. Gertrude Vinning, Tony Getman, verend Father Andrew McGovern kept the bride's book. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Getman, celebrated the Mass and united Out of town guests included

leaves.

white satin with a cathedral and Miss Joan Mary Lazer of sonville where they attended the will journey clear up to Oberlin, O. train. The bodice was covered with Winter Park, Florida; Miss wedding in St. Mark's Lutheran to attend the school of the same imported tace and the scalloped neckline was outlined in seed pearls. The fingertip length veil of French illusion was attached to a crown of pearl. She carried a satin covered prayer book adagranged a satin covered prayer book adagranged as a statement of the same with white present and with white present and will same with white present and will same with white present and will same as a member of the same church, of Mrs. Willmon's alocal church, of Mrs. W orned with white roses and lily Ensign David Price, all of San- Station. of the valley.

Dandridge, Miss Evelyn Landress,
Miss Shirley Smith, Miss Wannie of the First Baptist Church will of honor, wore a blue ballerina Ned Cusick of Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Joan Mary Lazar, the maid Caroline Cusick and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Cusick of Birmingham, Ala. Lee.

Also Mrs. Alice Yates, Mrs. of Mrs. W. E. Giles, Lake Monroe, ed a nosegay of light pink carmediately after the reception for Also Mrs. Alice Yates, Mrs. of Mrs. W. E. Gilles, Lake Mollister, Lake Mollist McDaniel (Janet's mother), Mrs at 7:00 P. M. All college students and Miss Connie Ludwig were Mountains at Gatlinsburg, Tenn. Lucille Richardson, Mrs. Estty and members teaching are urged to bridesmaids and wore dresses and then to the Adirondack Mountains at Gatlinsburg, Tenn. Mrs. R. F. Cole, secretary of bridesmaids and wore dresses and then to the Adirondack Mountains at Gatlinsburg, Tenn. Yates, Mrs. Donna Henderson and come.

Mrs. Charles Townsend. Also Miss The Frances Horton Circle identical in style with that of the tains in New York. The bride Mary Ellen Yates of Baltimore, meet at 8:00 P. M. at the home maid of honor but in a lighter wore a two piece dress of secon an's Society of Christian Service they carried were of dark pink ing accessories,

the morning devotions over WTRR Lt. (j. g.) James McIntosh. Seminole Rebekah Lodge meets at with white accessories and a ford Naval Air Station.

corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore entertained the wedding party a teal blue silk shantung dress, and out of town guests at a bufnavy blue accessories, and a fet supper following the rehearsal. coreage of white carnations.

Soloist Miss Judy Conroy, sister of the bridegroom, san, "Ave Maria", "Pania Angelicus", "O, Lord, I Am Not Worthy", and "Mother, At Thy Feet We're Kneeling". A reception was held at the

home of the bride's parents where a wedding breakfast was served. The bride's table was covered with an imported linen and lace cloth on which was centered the wedding cake, surrounded by white asters and fern. Silver candelabra were used. The punch table on the porch was covered by a white linen and lace cloth, and crystal candelabra were used. The mantel in the living room where the receiving line was formed was decorated with silver candle hold-

gan traveled to Richmond, Ky. and Mrs. Prank smith and matrimony.

Miss Janet McDaniel was non- cond, ky. and Mrs. Ed. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ratigan, of cond Friday evening at 8 p.m. and Mrs. Ed. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Lossing, Mr. Ed. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ratigan, of cond Friday evening at 8 p.m. and Mrs. Ed. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ratigan, of cond Friday evening at 8 p.m. and Mrs. Ed. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ratigan, of cond Friday evening at 8 p.m. and Mrs. Ed. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ratigan, of cond Friday evening at 8 p.m. and Mrs. Ed. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ratigan, of cond Friday evening at 8 p.m. and Mrs. Ed. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ratigan, of cond Friday evening at 8 p.m. and Mrs. Ed. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ratigan of cond Friday evening at 8 p.m. and Mrs. Ed. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ratigan of cond Friday evening at 8 p.m. and Mrs. Ed. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ratigan of cond Friday evening at 8 p.m. and Mrs. City, paternal grand wisited Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Wade has the couple in materimony.

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white gladioli and magnolia mary Slavin of New York City, ler of Lantana. aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. ford Naval Air Station; Miss

V. will be held at 8:00 at the D.A. Lt. (j. g.) Richard C. Smith was schools, graduated from St. James 20, at 10 a. m. best man, and the ushers were High School, and attended Stet-The Rev. L. W. Scott will conduct Lt. (j. g.) William Huyck and son University. Lt. (j. g.) Conrey is a graduate of Notre Dame The mother of the bride were a University in South Bend, Inblue tucked linen and lace dress dlane, and is stationed at Sen-

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ratigan



Happy Birthday Angust 25
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Personals

Wilson accompanied the Watkins School of Nursing.

home for a short visit.

missionary education, of the Wom-

Mrs. Conroy attended Sanford to be held in McKinley Hall, Aug. Serve with another slice of butterserved at noon, and those attending are requested to bring their

urged to attend this study.

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Here it is that time of year leen Engebretson, Johnny Jones, again and the 1966 graduating and Bob Sheemaker; Walclass of Seminole High School ter- Duly and Bobby Shaffer has spent a good part of the sum- will be in Junior year, shile

Florida's Schools and Colleges

Bates, Jack McGIII, Miss Col-By PAT WOOD mer picking and choosing, trying Tommy Speer, Ed Duda and to decide which of the country's many colleges and universities they want to call home for the next four years. I am happy to report that a kah Tuhy and Miss Marilyn Calmajority of them have elected to houn will be on hand at Florida

remain in Florida. Among those Southern to show the Sanford who will be attending schools in freshmen the ropes, from their Florida are Miss Elizabeth Wood- lofty height as sophomores. Miss ruff, Miss Mary Ann Wright,
Miss Dawn Ann Pearson, Miss
Mary Eather Powell Tommy

Ann Plerson will return to Orlando Junior College. Returning
to Georgia Tech for their sophe-Mary Eather Powell, Tommy more year will be Robert Miller Wyatt, Johnny Bowen, Rebert and Joe Hunt, while Marvin Armstrong, Bob Reely and Bar-Goemble will be starting his ton Stone, who have chosen Floride State University at Tallahas-see as their "alma mater" Miss Sandra and Sonya Monforsee as their "alma mater."

University of Florida in Gain-esville; Miss Harriet Redding will be ataying pretty close to home by choosing Stetson in De-Land; Homer Alexander will attend Florida Southern in Lakeland and Jim Hawkins will be this year in DeLand. Four memto Orlando, though not all to the same school. Ray Fore will at column will continue a tend Orlando Junier College, Miss the budget will permit. Lorna Mathers and Johnny Felph I admire some of the fine news-

Miss Mary Rose Speer has Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fabin elected to go to Agnes Scott Col- partially and without distorted send cards may send them to Rt. thus plans to attend Crawford Long School of Nursing in At-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and lanta, Ga .; John Clarke, who

ing school out of the state and they are Larry Burney, who will Given in marriage by her fathDonevan Dean of Lakeland, Florer, the bride wore a gown of ide; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Larer

George, have returned from Jacklanta, Ga.; John Clarke, who

> men in Fail. Starting their Junior year at Florida State Universky, will be Jimmy Davis, Mise Martha Owens and Miss Peggy Wright, while Miss Ann Strickland will be a sophomore there this year. Sophomores at University of Florida will be Larry

Wonderful open sandwiches of Mrs Benny Austin, 2550 Palmei- shade of blue. The nosegays brown silk shantung with match. of the First Methodist Church, spread fine-quality liverwurst over will present a study course en-titled "The Revolutionary Faith" top with crisply cooked hot bacon. ed bread spread with tomate slices

> Split baking powder biscults and slather cut surfaces with butter: sandwich halves together again with small pieces of friszled ham fried or creamed.

Fold diced peeled fresh peaches melt butter or margarine, then stir into fritter batter; drop spoonfuls bourne nearly to Jacksonville in flour. If the liquid to be added of the mixture into deer fat and is cold, it may be stirred in all at fry until brown. Drain on absorbent 86,963 to 50,369 in 1962. Indications one time; if it is hot, stir it in paper and serve with a lemon sauce for a wonderful dessert.

bert Harvey, Johnny Higgins, Miss Nancy Travasos, Miss Sara sophomore year at Virginia Inter-Jacobson, Kenneth Ramsey, Ernie mont College in Bristol, Va., and Morrie, Joe Davis, Erwin Abell land both most college in Bristol, Va., and Mrs. Erwin Abell, and Robert least, is Robert Beckwith, who Samuels will be going off to the will be embarking on his final

get my opinion and political stand playing with the Stetson Hatters before the people. There will be none of the Democratic convenbers of the class will be going tion rhetoric. Space is too expensive and I cannot afford M. The

of Pahokee, visited here last week will go to vocational school in papers which are printing the with Mrs. Watkins' parents, Mr. Orlando and Miss Pat Walker and Mrs. Walter Haynes. David will enter Orange Memorial arguments of both political facdiced manner. These are allowing the voters to decide the issues un-



LUND

Land was born in Davesport lows, Nov. 2, 1908. Graduate Northwestern University. Practiced lew in Illinois for 18 years. He came to Florida 10 years ago, New operates Land Realty and Sun & Bunf Retal in Daytona Beach. Furner publisher of weekly newspap. ers. Was active Republican in Illinois, being a member of littnois legislature in 1930. Presently, on Board of Governors of D. B. Chamber of Commerce, D. B. Baseball Asso. and AlA Motel Asso, Married and has 3 daughters.

For the pest 2 weeks I have

been visiting the 11 counties of this tremendous district which estends from the East to the West Coast and from South of Mel-Beach. Ike won it by a vote of are he will do better this time. Most of the people do not care to substitute the old Trumen pe for presperity and peace, There are nearly 600,000 people in the district and about 200,000 veters, M per cout of which live on farms An equal number are selected.

Democrate deminets the rec tered lists of votors but this is not true political background of the District. Countiese thousands of Republicans are registered of Republicans are registered un-der the apposite party, (I was add of these). This is so because, beretofore, there was usually only conticket and the Democratic priicket and the Democratic mary decided the winners. Th Republicans still cancidered the selves citizens and wanted a ve n the election, Other Rep have found too many thrown in the way 🚅 a their own perty. Th there are many strong De-tic citizens who believe the olitical system of Florida to healthier if we had a party system. All of these rill vote for the and



"Take it easy, Matilda." He patted her shoulder. "I'll stay at the
hotel tonight but I'll be around to
say good-by before we leave for
Chanp Rogers in the morning."
"Meg should have gone to the
hoteltail" Matilda forgot her horver of talking about birth to men.
"Confound that worthless husband
at hers! Michael, what's going to
hope to her?"

"T've met women with charm,"
Michael said gallantly and she
laughed.
"Sure. Well, this boy had it.
Enough a piano like nobody's business, a fiddie too when there was one handy.
It was hard for Jenny to rememtor much Meg had changed
in the two months since her baby,
Honora Jane, had been born.

Meg had borne her small daughter after long hours of labor, had
hemorrhaged and almost died later.
She had not been told for two
weeks that she was a widow. Mahappen to her?"

seed the peet, paced up and down room, her pace quickening.

"I hate waiting!" She bit out felt sick. "Kemp... didn't make

"What was her name?"

g a late supper with one of happily out of the was wealthiest mining men in the He would have to do.

He found Nathan of

Cooled off considerably when

Cooos humbled them twice last

week after Walt Novick's redhot and third place West Palm Beach

there, Counselor. A man'll take on at's good of you, Michael."

oversized bargains with the chance of gold at the other end. Kemp knew as well as the Swede did that "But he was willing to take a

knowing I was going out—he asked me to tell Matilda Cox if he

Michael headed for a hotel, spoke the elerk and got a room. The on his second trip when an avalence if yes found the lady who was leaking for you, Mr. Dark."

"No." Wars or no wars, females

"To." Wars or no wars, females kid's wife. Do it for me, will you?" Hurrying toward the Cox house, ring; he gave the impression he tried to think of r way. Meg sking als lips though his ex-was the kind of woman who would take such news better from a man. the would have left a message; bason—than Nathan, or Tim. But the war well enough for that war waited neither for death nor childbirth. He tried to make a paper bag. Now that the moment choice. Tim? No. His own grief or was at hand, she lacked the courtouple of months old, had said for Kemp would make him doubly age to display the hat on which for Kemp would make him doubly age to display the hat on which futile. Jason? No. Jason was no actor. He could not help showing and her at the Denny Hotel, Meg that he regarded a barrier happily out of the way. Nathan?

good by to her host and and told his story baldly. Perhaps Suppose, Jenny thought, I write hed with admiration as Ines this was the right choice after all. to her father? From all accounts, ward him. She was a look- There was strength in Nathan, strength that Meg could draw on.

A man walked past them,

No matter what Nathan said about turned. "Hey, Dark, Colonel Wholling to tell you."

Ley's looking for you. He wants

Tim was in the crowd that saw another Stratton.

thirteen away from the all-time Chicago

mark of 33 set by Ed Levy in | Philadelphia

The week produced the season's Chicago

second triple play when St.

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Sea Chiefs had dumped them Pete's Ron Paul, at Cocoa, hit from the league lead, Gainesville into an infield TP going from Still had their eyes set on the Wright to Miller to Cockrell to St. Louis 4-3, New York 3-4

ween, Buddy Kerr's Cocoa Indians, 1948, Daytona's Mathews led runs Kansas City 41 82 333

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Cocoa Will Try To Nail

First Pennant Tonight

Brst half winners, hope to nail scored with 107, 44 shy of a new at to the mast once and for all record. Germain Pizzaro of Gain- Team

second half flag even though it Alou.

was three games away as of midmight Thursday.

It also produced the first instance in several years in which

warre (22-3) against Lee Gian-game, and an as yet unnamed mechinni (18-5), it'll be worth go-fan was the offender.

will see action tonight at Cocoa ing a slightly black eye and face scient a certainty, and, scratches. Lou Issert was the terminal torings together Julio Navictim at Palatka after the Team

By PETER SCHAAL thirteen away from the all-time Chicago mark, He had 191 hits, 26 short of Boston ORLANDO — Within sight of a tie, Alou led in stolen bases with Detroit

the first pennant they've ever 43, far from the 81 mark set in Baltimore

in Cocon tonight in the final meet- eaville, altho tying the club re- Milwaukee

ing of the season with second cord with 22 home runs, was 11 Brooklyn

place Gainesville under Ray Wil- short of a tie for the all-time St. Louis

WENTY-EIGHT

a the hall, Matilda
ping to find Doc
may, who had been
g since the skimpy
twas only Michael, "What is it, Inen?"

"Well, it goes this way. Last fall
in Dawson, right before stampeding closed down for the winter, a
red-headed character showed up.

Matilda." He patmatilda town, Counselor?"

He was surprised but he an"Not yet."

He said nothing about Kemp,
and Michael knew that Nathan had
not given out the news. The train
was ready. Michael jumped aboard,
gianced back at Seattle., He wondered how long it would be before
he saw his town again.

"Nothing." Michael was too hearty, "She'll have a fine baby and be back with her hats in no time." He took a small pouch from his pocket, put it into Matilda's heard. "A few gold pieces for the new baby, Matilda. I may not see Mag before I go."

way with him. Know how it is ?"

"It've met women with charm," and she laughed suit and she had not been told for two weeks that she was a widow. Matilda, Gretchen and Jenny had been worried enough that day, but not one of them had dreamed that Meg wouldn't pull herself to get her. Well, she hadn't. Every time Jenny saw Meg, she felt as if she looked at a stranger.

"You don't know how it is up there, Counselor. A man'll take on "Nathan," Jenny said timidly to

"Nathan," Jenny said timidly to Matilds one evening, "Nathan says Meg ought to be shaken up. He says if she once got mad, she'd pick up in a hurry."

Jenny sighed. "I—I brought a hat home. I—well, I made it just the way to make Meg have a fit. That is, she would have had a fit two months ago. Nobody..." Jen-ny eyed the bag with the hat..."no-body could possibly approve of that hat."

"I guess it wouldn't hurt to try." Jenny slipped into Meg's room. rying vainly to put firmness and derful day, Meg."

Meg looked at ner. Her eyes were dull, opaque. It was hard to remember how their clear blue had moved to happiness or anger. A vagrant breeze stirred the starched curtains and briefly shadowed Meg's face. Jenny shivered. For a moment she had seen in Meg's ex-pression semething akin to the leak dourness of Anna Lurkins and it frightened her.

It was no good! Nothing was any good. If Meg had any kin of her own, perhaps they could think of something to jar her from her apathy.

he was a determined and stubborn When they were on the farthest you on the double!"

Wich they were on the farthest you on the double!"

Wich they were on the farthest you on the double!"

Michael was kept busy until the night. Perhaps only a Stratton to the strate of the was chill.

Tim was in the crowd that saw another Stratton.

(To Be Continued)

Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 10-4, Philadelphia 5-11

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE

STANDINGS.

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MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Pittsburgh New York

stance in several years in which Brooklyn at Milwaukee only

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MARINE PVT. Melvyn S. Fleischer receives a golf trophy from Col. Robert E. Cushman, Acting Division Commander at Camp Lejeune, N. C. A member of Headquarters Battalion, Second Marine Division, Fleischer played for the battalion golfteam who were champs in a recent Division intramural golf tourna-ment. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Fleischer, 506 Plumosa Dr.

Buhl's Pitching May Win Braves Pennant

The Associated Press Sometime last winter or last Friend struck out five while Beach.

pennant for Mhwaukee.

In the nightcap, Friend returned to leave the tying run stranded in the eighth and preserve Ron tive is Bill Johnson, husky catchin any of his three seasons in the kilne's 11th victory. Bob Rush lost or for the St. Petersburg Saints, majors, and in eight decisions the opener, his first defeat at while the Milwaukee Braves' Mike against Brooklyn he won only Wrigley Field after winning 12 in Marenko, left-hander with Leeshas 16 successes this season—and Four of the Yankee runs were squad, is the 14th man on the

Buhl nailed the Brooks for the Sturdivant's 12th victory. The Tiseventh time without defeat 6-2 gers' over-hauled a 2-0 Yank White Sox on five hits. Then Gerry spread over third place Cincinnati Rocky Colavito hit a two - run er to beat Hec Brown. which defeated Philadelphia 10-5, double and socked his 16th homer Home runs by Dick Gernert and third, in homers with 20. then lost 11-4 for a split. with a man on for all of Cleve- as Willard, Nixon won his eighth In Dillard, the loop's RBI lead-

then came back for 11/3 innings, of hitless relief to save a 2-1 nightcap decision.

In the American, Tom Sturdivant gave Detroit just six hits and the Tigers chipped in with five errors as the New York Yankees won 7-0, but the Bengals took the nightcaps 5-4. The split left the Yankees with a 714-game lead over Cleveland, which defeated Washington 4-1 on Early Wynn's 15th-victory four-hitter. The Chi-esgo White Sox divided with Balti-more, losing 8-1 and winning 5-1. Boston split with Kansas City, losing 7-8 in 10 innings after win ning 2-1.

Buhl, who gave seven hits and six walks but didn't lose his shutout until Sandy Amoros slugged a pinch two-run homer in the ninth, was backed up by Hank Aaron's 20th homer and Johnny Logan's v4. Roger Craig lost it for a 12-

Buhl, who has bagged two-thirds of Milwaukee's victories over the Brooks in games this season, figures to meet the Dodgers once more.

Harvey Haddix six-hit the Redlegs in the nightcap for his 12th victory. Stan Lopata, hit his 29th home run, second of the day, for a slim 5-4 lead in the tifth, but the Phils, who had 16 hits, locked it up with a six-run ninth. Brooks Lawrence was the starter-loser. Cincinnati hit just one tome run for the day. It came in the 15bit first game attack. Ted Kluszewski socked it, his 33rd, and picked up half of the four RBI gained in the twinbill to take over the NL lead with 93.

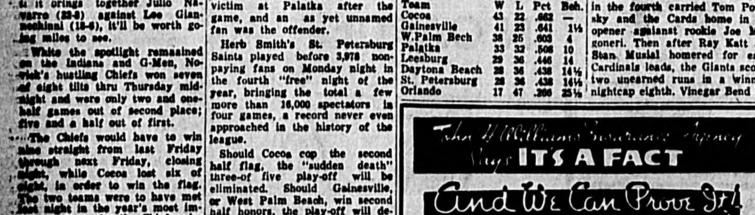
Hank Sauer's three-run homer in the fourth carried Tom Poholsky and the Cards home in the opener agaianst rookle Joe Margoneri. Then after Ray Katt and Stan Musial homered for early Cardinals leads, the Giants scored 28 36 .438 1414 28 36 .438 1414 17 47 .266 2516 two unearned runs in a winning nightcap eighth. Vinegar Bend Mi-

zell lost it with ex-Cardinal Dick

By ED WILKS

Littlefield winning his second. thing to his pitching habits. Maything to his pitching habits. Maybe it was better control. Whatever
the it was, it may mean a long-sought broke a 27-inning scoreless alump with center fielder Gene Ben-

9 record.





The first electric lamp was invented July 18, 1859, by Professor Moses Gerrish Farmer, of Salem, Mass. 1. Howell's History of Incadescent Lamp.



All-Star Team Is Chosen

the New York Giants, Cleveland Indians, and Cincinnati Reds won 12 or 14 places on the annual and official Class D Florida State League All-Star team, selected by the circuit's managers, it was revealed at league statistical headquarters here.

The Giants landed five spots, Reds four, and Indians three, while the Milwaukee Braves and New York Yankees took the other

Giant representatives include Manager Buddy Kerr as manager of the all-stars, 1st baseman Gene Cockrell, shortstop Tommy Wright, center-fielder Felipe Alou, and right-hander Julio Navarro, all of Cocoa.

The Reds placed second-baseman Octavio Rojas, third baseman Dave Bristol, left-hander Bobby Dunn, and the veteran Bill Close, as utility man on the star-studded team, all of West Palm

Cleveland's representatives are

vesterday, hoisting the Braves in- lead with a five-run third to beat Staley quieted the Birds with a to a three-game National League Maury McDermott in the night- six-hitter- one a 420-foot 13th was: In Alou, the league's leading losses, and second high in strike lead over the Dodgers. It also cap. Steve Gromek won it. Mickey homer by Gus Triandos—and hitter, 385; its stolen base lead-outs with 191 in 221 innings to gave Milwaukee a 414-game Mantle went homerless.

Fred Hatfield hit a two-run hom-er with 43; and second high in 193 recorded by Marenko in 131

Fourth place St. Louis and New land's runs. Three of the Nats hits Ted Lepcio did the job for Boston er with 127; its base hit leader regulars, a fine 2.31 runs per York also split, the Cards break off Wynn were by Pete Runnels. with Bobby Shantz the loser But with 191; its total base leader game in 175 innings hurled. Nating the Gianta' winning streak at Billy Pierce, who has won 18 a pair of homers by Gus Zernial with 283, or 136 singles, 28 varro's ER average was 2.32. five games 4-3, then losing their and had beaten the Orioles 12 and one by Lou Skizas overhauled doubles, 17 triples for leadership own five-game streak by the same times in a row, was rocked by Boston's 5-2 nightcap lead and in that department, and 10 score. Pittsburgh took two from Baltimore in the opener with Wil- rookie Al Pilarcik then hit a homers. the Chicago Cubs as Bob. Friend lie Miranda driving in three runs ground-rule double to break it up on his 15th with a four-hitter 2-0, while Bill Wight checked the for the A's.

In Bennett, the loop's leader in Alsab. The colt paid \$2.20 for \$3 doubles with 31.



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seven of them have been over the world champion Dodgers.

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Soviet Union have postponed furher talks on a World War II peace treaty until after Septembor. The Japanese explained that September is normally the vacation month for Russian officials. Negotiation in Moscow between Seviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shopilor and Japanese Foreign Minister Mamoru Sigomiteu were interrupted so both men sould some to the London conference of the Sucy Conel.

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four children. "Now I'm down to

to explain his position.

212 and I'm going to be court-The mess sergeant says he was

sick as a child, and had a nervous the sergerat related. breakdown. I've had to be careful "I was tald I'd probably less me about strenuous exercise.

"Well, one week I didn't less
any weight and my battery sommander ordered me to exercise
for two hours delly in the gymnacium."

A Cincinnati Love, a native of Cincinneti,

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22. Viper shoes 23. River (Asia) 35. Labeicates

State's Population **Estimate Predicted** For Excess Weight To Go Up For '56

TALLAHASSEE UM- The Florida Army mess sergeant says he's to Development Commission Wedgebe court-martialed because he's day forecast the 1986 population astimate of 3,432,000 for the state will Penalties for poundage were decreed by Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Waltington, who said a handful of the U.S. Census Bureau

The prediction was based on an interim report of a population de-Sgt. I. C. James Love, 34, a visory committee, studies by com-The commission set up the Per-ulation Advisory Commisses in April to insure that the beauties will give him a better opportunity final estimate of Flerida's 1908 population would reflect a true pio ture of the state's growth.

said he refused the order because he was "straid of the reaction." "They left me alone until het ordered to trim down to 183 month, when the general st was specified.

"I lost 25 pounds in the six months I've been here," he said, placed before a beard of critical and face special ordered and seem and face special ordered.

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Replacement of the following states of the fo passing be available,

The Seminole Memorial Hospital reported about 1:45 today that the injured list included: Francis O'Connor of 2406 Orange Ave., auffering from shock; Lloyd Lowe Jr., his wife oLuise and David Lowe, 6, suffering from second degree burns. Apparently the injured had been removed from the Navy Dispensary to the local hospital.

Officials of the Sanford Naval Air Station were at the scene of the crash but no statements were made, pending an investigation.

Names of the three crew members are being withheld until next of kin are notified.

Tons of trees, immediately west.

Hospital Notes | flower business, | take to protect himself from unintentional violations: | take to protect himself from unintentional violations: | 1. Learn the requirements of

Patricia Barnes (Sanford)

Volunteer Firemen during hours school is in session in the school district in which they

of kin are notified.

Tops of trees, immediately west of the crash were taken out as the plane came into the area. Grass in plane came into the area. Grass in the area was seared as the gasoline strewn from the plane burned.

In 1906 Mr. Went married the cation that will make them better citizens of tomorrow.

For many years Mr. Went was life are the steps Quigley said the came of the cation that will make them better citizens of tomorrow.

> daughter, Mrs. Grover Whidden, both state and federal child-labor Orlando; one son, Ralph Went, Miami; one sister, Mrs. Edith Haveraon of New Jersey; one brother, Roy Went of Winter Park and five grandchildren.
>
> Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at Brisson Funeral Home.
>
> Both state and federal child-labor laws.
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> 2. Do not employ or permit children under 16 to work in or about the farm or hothouse during hours school is in session.
>
> 3. Make sure the youth is of employable age and keep the required records for at least three

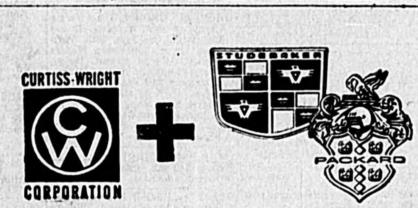
Legal Notice

There will be a board of directors meeting of Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital on Monday September 10 at 3:P. M. To be held at the County Court House in the County Commissioners Reem.

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Presideat

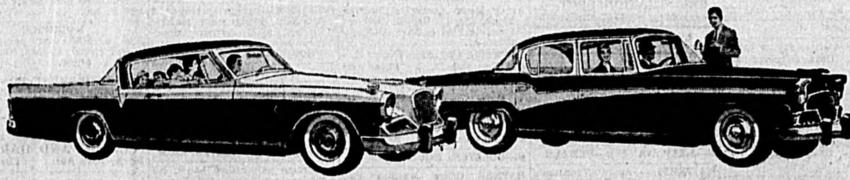
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GET READY NOW FOR HAPPY SCHOOL DAYS

The Slow

Still Get

A Break

Help for retarded children is

much more general in American schools than help for the gifted. The reason, says Harley Z.

Wooden, executive secretary of the International Council for Ex-ceptional Children, is that "the retarded are much more easily identifiable."

identifiable."
"The gifted," says Wooden,
"If they don't get fed up to the
point where they actually rebel,
generally will drift along without any special attention."
Twenty years ago there was a
surge of interest among educators in developing special work
for talented students, it foundered for several reasons.
Today, because of rising concern over the nation's shortage

cern over the nation's shortage of scientists, there is a new de-

mand for special training for talented youth, but not a great deal has been accomplished even

yet. Meanwhile, parents have come

sometimes get legislation passed to set up programs for them." The gifted are regarded by educators as the top 2 per cent with I.Q.'s of 130 or 135 and up.



CUTE LITTLE JONELLE LEE left snys "I like this one" as she models an aqua Mitzi frock with white collar and cuffs. Sandra Monforton line chosen a long torso striped dress with a big collar and valvet ribbon while her twin Sonja wears a drip, dry Jonathan Logan creation. Jonelle's sister, Allyson, smiles with approval at her plaid frock with a white collar. (Staff Photo)

Twin Tasks **Face Nation** On Schools

the school year just closed, may make still bigger in the year to come. Here Herman R. Allen, who has been reporting education for The Associated Press, takes a long view of the year's developments—and the-future.)

By MERMAN R. ALLEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—American students head for desks, laboratory benches and kindergarien stools this fall in greater numbers than ever before, to the continuing dismay of educators who must find space and beches for them. beachers for them.

Just how many will be batterever-taxed educational plant will not be known until a head-count is completed later in the season.
But one thing is known: The
American school-age group is
bulging more and more each
year and the percentage of the
age group entering and staying
in school is soaring.

The stay of the season.

Enrollment in the 1955-56

Echool year for public and private schools and colleges reached

The question of how to house
the bellooning public school set
can be simply answered; Spend
more money. The White House
Education Conference Committhe in its final report said the

thee, in its final report said the schools open in the South unnation should (and could) double der the continuing shadow of dispute over the cent 10 years, it recompled to the continuing shadow of dispute over the desegregation question.

The Southern Education Re-

Koy Problem: Teachers

Mow to get more teachers is more intricate problem. The White House committee recom-mended doubling the outlay for teachers over 10 years too, hut many experts point out that you can't pay teachers you don't

The Fund For The Advance-

mum requirements will be met

At the college level, building pointed a Committee on Educa-tion Beyond The High School, handed by Devereux C. Josephs, New York insurance executive, to survey these and other prob-

Another question that probably will be of top concern to this committee is the production will have to be settled in the following settled settl of scientists and engineers. Some persons well informed in the leid have cautioned that Russia is outdoing the United States.

The big corporations of the mation, some of them through foundations which they have set up, are assuming an increasing responsibility for the non-tax supported institutions. A landmark in this respect was the foundation's grant of 210 million dollars to help raise claries in the 615 private liberal arts and science colleges, coupled with a 90-million-dollar response to the 42 privately supported the following science colleges.

The typical first-year teacher in urban school systems in 1934, coupled with a 90-million-dollar search a total of \$3235, or ward to the 42 privately supported medical colleges.

The American Assn. of Fundations Counsel reported that as much as \$4500 per year.



HIGH SCHOOL-Betty Finley is waiting for her date in a quilted cotton jumper by Lanz. Add a blouse or aweater to turn this jumper into a classroom favorite.

porting Service estimated last spring that 256,000 Negro children had been integrated into-schools in the southern and border regions. Most of these were in Texas, with a few in Arkansus and Tennessee but none in other deep-South states.

Courts Must Still Decide Some of the states involved in the Supreme Court's desegrement of Education estimated it gation decisions have been mak-would take 50 per cent of the ing strong efforts to comply, college graduates during the Others avowedly will resist in-ment 10 years to give us enough definitely. Some of the latter teachers. (Present percentage: are moving to abolish their public schools, in effect, and use public funds to gupport what would become private schools under present practices. The National Education Assn., on the other hand, said it sees a strong pusibility that at least minimum requirements will be met.

The dectrine of "interposi-The doctrine of "interposi-tion" gained headway in some

southern states. Under this doc-trine, states simply protest what the outlook is so grave that President Eisenhower has appointed a Committee on Education of the state simply protests what they contend is unconstitutional interference by the federal government in state matters. A few state legislatures have adopted resolutions declaring the Supreme Court decision null,

Lower School Problem

federal courts, as the Supreme Court ordered, Desegregation in tax-support-The financing of higher education, as dramatized by the Authorine Lucy case in Alabama, is not nearly the issue in most places that it is in lower schools; through taxes, and of private assistance, through grants are through taxes, and of private assistance, through grants and ashelarships. There are no real-understance that spring issued two more rulings that made the situation even more clearcut. It said that its desegnitions are the said that its desegnition in the said that its desegnition is the said that the said that its desegnition is the said that the said t

These Ten Are the Most!

IF it's a BIG university you're looking for, check against this list of the 10 biggest in the United States, issued by the American Council on Education, based on 1955 enrollments:

University of California (all campuses)	38,594
State University of New York (all campuses)	33,623
New York University	31,867
City College of New York	26,426
Columbia University	
University of Illinois	
/ University of Michigan	
University of Minnesota	23,393
/ Ohio State University	
University of Wisconsin	

P-TA Makes Better Community

of the Seminole County Countil.
The locals banded together in council work to promote the improvement of the schools and the welfare of the community in Reminole County.

Last year saw the beginning of the developing of a scholarship

Paola School Built On Donated Land

cated between Sylvan Lake and responsible for, the affairs of of the present location on a site national community. donated to the county-then Orange County-by Mr. Baisley,

which is of red brick construction other things, the P-TA works to with white trim, consists of an strenghten home-school-communauditorium, office and four class- ity relations and parent-teacher rooms, one of which is used as an tional opportunities, and to make artroom and library. The cafeteria the neighborhood safe, healthful, is a small building situated in the attractive, and friendly. bread daily.

This school system is built on School in honor of the late Thomas Emmet Wilson, her husband, E. D. Oglesby, D. G. Blalock, and M. lianson were trustees at this time.

Actually Wilson School is Paola since the small post effice, the or state appropriation or legionly remaining business of a once slation. In a community where thriving and prosperous community there is a council of parentity, was reluctantly closed in June of 1955 and Paola placed on rural oute delivery from Sanford.

PAINLESS ENDOWNMENT

Meanwhile, parents have come to take a more realistic attitude toward retarded children.

"They are much less on the defensive about these children now," says Wooden. "They will call the school to discuss their problems, get behind campaigns for special facilities for them. ment grants, Dr. Courtney C. and families. Brown dean of Columbia Univer- "For long sity Graduate School of Business. has suggested. Dr. Brown forcast with I.Q.s of 130 or 135 and up. Generally accepted I.Q. classifications and the percentages of persons within these groups:
Genius class, I.Q. 140 and up. 1 per cent. Very superior, I.Q. 130-139, 3½ per cent. Superior, I.Q. 120-129, 8 per cent. Above that the principle might well characterize much of business support in the future.

STREET SHORTAGE

average, I.Q. 110-119, 16 per cent. Average, I.Q. 90-109, 45 per cent. Below average, I.Q. 80-89, 16 per cent. Dull, I.Q. 70serious shortage of teachers (va- children and youth." cancies that have been budgeted for but have gone unfilled) are county, local and council P-TA 79, 8 per cent. Borderline, 1.Q. 60-69, 215 per cent. Feebleminded, I.Q. 59 and under, 1 per cent. and education.

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The SANEC

Seminole County had its first cation for the teaching profeseach with a local organization and each local being a member of the Seminole County County County had its first deserving student acquire an education for the teaching profeseators our schools are of little value and without good teachers our schools are of little value and without good of the Seminole County Co By P-TA COUNTY COUNCIL | fund to be used to help some gress as it should.

In a speech on P-TA's the state president sald:

same geographical area. The ringes. "It isn't that we want to tell "It isn't that we want to tell marwe deal is the neighborhood. The residents of an area share an interest in and have a responsibility for, their local govern-ment and the kind of services —educational, health, recreation-ion possible." al, welfare, fire, sanitation and The first school of Paola consisting of a one room, white frame munity provides. As citizens of early marriage.

That's a particular problem. building with a tiny school bell bel. a particular state and of the na-fry was built in 1881 and was lonity are also interested in, and Paola about one-fourth mile south their state, community and the

"A P.TA's service to the community usually begins with its The present school building, which the school serves, Among

rear of the main structure and at some needs of families, children, present is the only school cafeteria and schools cannot be provided in the county which serves hot for through neighborhood efforts alone. For example, if a P-TA wants higher salaries for teachfive acres of high pine land do- seling program, an addition to a nated to Seminole County for this school building, a child welfare purpose by Mrs. Emmett Wilson worker, a public mental health in 1928 and was named Wilson clinic, or a professional recreation supervisor, it is necessary to go beyond its own neighborhood and persuade the community or state that these things are necessary.

"Often it must work for local teacher associations, P-TAs can unite their efforts through the council and thus multiply their power. Participation in a com- Perkin in 1906. munity coordinating council also NEW YORK - Business can is a most effective way to clp support education by a rel- strengthen P-TA efforts to secure atively "painless" method of con- public approval and public funds linuous modest support in place for public services and facilities of less predictable large endow- for the community and its schools

"For long range planning for community service, your P-TA might well ask, "What kind of community do we want? What is a good community for children and families? Whether the community is ur-

ban or rural, large or small, weeltion's colleges report their most to make it a better place for

in the fields of chemistry, phy- projects and you will find them sics, engineering, mathematics each working to make this a better community for our families.

idea of getting the most educa-tion possible."

It's the girl who usually suf-

In general, educators see the college years as a time when youngsters are going to have to settle on a code to live by.

Prof. Kate Hevner Mueller of



must call his attention to the differences in the codes of the various groups in our society. help them identify the code of the group they aspire to and convince him of the necessity to practice it, thus strengthen his

The first synthetic dye was developed by Sir William Henry

NITHAT can you tell Mary, be-fore she leaves for college, about living on her own?

By and large, experts seem to The Community of which we speak may be defined as a group of people who share problems and interests because they live in the interests because they live in the trend towards campus mar-

the University of Indiana com-ments: "Our job is clear. We





ALL THE GIRLS will go for these outfits at Yowell's, Johnny Williams, left, is wearing a McGregor Roman check tempo with an Italian collar which will go "perfectly" with the gray wool and cashmere coat also by McGregor. Teddy Walker, SHS Junior, thinks this McGregor reversible jacket of nylon fleece is "real neat". It's washable too. (Staff Photo)

Teachers Receive Salary and Degree

Baltimore city schools and Goucher College begin a cooperative program this fall which will give prospective teachers a half year's salary and a master's degree at the same time.

Student elementary teachers "lifesaver" program.

Lifesaver Program Heips Connecticut

Connecticut has graduated 2,500 emergency teachers over an eight-year period in what State Commissioner of Education Finis Engleman calls

Student elementary teachers will take an intensive course at Goucher, ending in late January. They will then take over full time teaching jobs.

It is believed by school officials that this opportunity will appeal particularly to liberal arts graduates who wish to go into teaching and to married women who have not worked for several years.

"lifesaver" program.

College graduates lacking training as teachers can take an eight-week summer course at one of the state's four teachers colleges and win an emergency life for permanent certificates by taking further training.

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Academy Ge's New Addition

The Forest Lake Academy loeated in Maitland is a Seventh Day Adventist School which be-Heres in Christian education for the youth of the world. The mind and hand of each student is trained for the service of God. Senior class officers for the

past school year included Charles Owen Franz, president, Miami; Phyllis Yvonne Kline, vice-president, Orlando; Barbara Kay Dalton, secretary, Winter Park; Charles James Canterbury, treasurer, Panama City; Marvin La-Roy Moore, Pastor, Havana, Cuba; John H. Lebaron, sergeant-atarms, Jacksonville; Verlon R. Godwin valedictorian, Dothan, Ala; and Bruce D. Powers, salutator-Clan, Havana, Cuba,

The school in close connection with its religion has a vesper hour in the evening, a sabbath school, and a Missionary Volunteer Society.

Last year a new addition was built for the boys of the school in the form of a dermitory. Clubs featured are the Town

Club, Village Club, Spanish Club, Amateur Hour, a school paper student council, Choir Council Academy Band, and many others, The school boasts a personnal office, business office, reader de partment, library, switchboard, dairy, maintenance department printing department, campus department, laundry, bakery, cafe-

teria, and numerous others,



THESE "YUMMY" OUTFITS worn by left, Glenda Silkwood and Bobble Crutchfield can be found at Ro Jay's. Glenda is wearing a black cotton tweed with a bulky knit orion jacket created by Henry Rosenfeld while Bobble is modeling a wool sheath Sacony jumper topped off with a Danz Original gleaming white pigskin Jacket. A white pleated Monicle shirt and bermuda shorts by College

Town are also shown. (Staff Photo)

Checkup a Must for Each Year Before School

throughout his school life.

Vision and Hearing

Vision and hearing need to be earefully checked during the school years. Many a youngster shoes you may have to lay down is accused of being dull or stupid

At school age.

At school age.

It at school age.

It your child have many sore throats last winter? Does he breathe through his mouth, or smore at night? Maybe he needs his tonsils and adenoids removed. Removal of tonsils will not prevent colds but sometimes.



TT'S not just when your child when what is really the matter begins school that you need is that he doesn't see or hear all him checked during the summer that's going on.

Teet

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Playschool Has Merits

Don't sell the cooperative playschool short.

While educators point out that such schools, conducted without the help of trained educators, do not have all the advantages of professionally supervised nursery schools or even of cooperative schools with a teacher in attendance, they can have special merits.

Five or six mothers of preschool children, living in the same neighborhood, form a group.

same neighborhood, form a group.

As told by a veteran of such a group, one mother has to take the initiative. She must organize the group, see that schedules are maintained. Even more important, she must satisfy herself that the children will be half that the children will be half way congenial and that the other mothers will be fair, kind and understanding. Such an understanding doesn't always de-

Not a very pleasant

But they gotta be

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not prevent colds but sometimes after many sore throats tonsils become so diseased they are doing the child more harm than good. The doctor is the only one who can decide this.

If your school age child's behavior worries you, be sure to talk it over with your doctor. Did he have trouble in school last year, either with his school work, or with other children? There may be things you can do during the summer that will help your child to adjust better

Teeth

Be sure to take your child to
the dentist well before the beginning of school.

Boys Attire Can Be Neat

On a Budget VOU don't have to be rich to dress your boy well. Careful wardrobe planning can keep him appearing at his best in school, at home and out with the boys and girls of his crowd.

Clothes can be chosen to serve a double purpose, combining with other garments to form separate outfits. For example, a gray fiannel three-button suit is the start of a versatile outfit. The trousers can be used as slacks or in combination with sports coat and sports shirt. The coat can be used as a sports jacket with separate slacks.

Beys Conform

Boys Conform

Mothers should remember when picking an outfit for her boy to be sure there is not too much contrast from the type worn in your neighborhood or the boy's school, Boys like to conform.

Dress tabits are not exactly the same in every section of the country, but here is a basic wardrobe for the boy as suggested by the American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear.

Dress up suit in gray flannel, many blue or solid color.

At least one three-button sports coat which blends with other ciothing.

Two pairs of slacks in dark shades adaptable for school and after school wear. Chino slacks are popular for school and play.

Two or three dress shirts and half a dozen sports shirts for school or play wear. Sweaters are good for school or play.

At least one pair of dress oxford shoes. Loafers, bucks and sneakers are accepted play wear.

One lightweight raincoat. The trench coat model with a bright fining is popular.

Ties, socks and belts depend on individual tastes. For Dress, Play

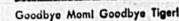
Unlike conditions prevailing several decades ago, the National Education Assa. says that the chances of a person under 20 years of age teaching his or her first year in urban schools are about 1 in 1,000.

Dutch elm disease and maple wilt are both caused by internal ingus infections. The infections clog the sap stream and gives off toxins poisonous to the tree.

There were 25,000 all wells drilled in 1945, about 57,000 drilled-in 1955.

Starting Back to School Again.







This part isn't bad.



No use rushing things.

The busiest coal port on the The first conference of free La-1 western rivers is at Clairton- tin-American countries was held one-quarter cup of heavy cream makes wonderful picnic sand- vegetables in tightly covered com-Elizabeth, Pa., which handled al- in Panama City in 1826, when Si- whipped stiff and folded into half wiches. Chop it fine and mix with tainers in the refrigerator to remost 9.5 million tons of coal in mon Bolivar proposed a United a cup of mayonnaise-type salad grated horseradish and a little tain maximum food values and States of South America.

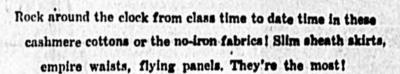
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\$50 Million Video Program Puts Classes in the Home

promises some of us were making for educational televisien?"
Steetle says. "We know now that
they're true."

Right new educational TV
programs are being serviced
regularly to areas in which 40
million persons live. ("They're
not all listening to us, of course,"
Steetle readily admits, "but at
least the signal is being sprayed
ever their rooftops.") By 1957,
this cultural spray will cover,
theoretically, \$7 million.

Fifty million dollars have been
spent on educational TV.

Twenty-three state legislatures
or severnors have named committees to study its possibilities.

Programs have been designed
for everyone from the preschool set to the farmer or business man or housewife whose
formal education ended years

Cellege Credits Given
Pessibly 20,000 students have secrived college credits in TV-taught courses. Steetle says those whe looked in on these courses, but didn't try for credits, will number in the millions.

More than 60 colleges have used closed TV circuits whereby a prefessor can lecture to several classrooms at once. The University of lows has experimented with two-way television that the students comid ask questions on any points they felt needed clearing up.

Here are some of the ways:

Here are some of the ways hat Steetle feels TV will be elphal:

TV Costs Money

great cry went up at the

Help Week Is Replacing

Hazing at Many Schools

If you are worrying, as some parents do, about the hazing your son may undergo at cellege, relax.

In spite of some widely publicated accidents resulting from cellege initiations, the trend is away from that sort of thing. Constructive projects are replacing "hell week" in many schools the country ever.

showedly at that About 30 Million and the Adults Adults **Adults Are Ready** For School Too

ous types of adult education, Of seven million are enrolled in this number, between five and public school programs for adult searning.

Nation-wide, the states of Californias, vew York, rennsyl-vania and Michigan offer the best developed and most com-prehensive public programs. California alone enrools approximately 10 per cent of its total sponsored by the public schools.



DIG THIS CRASY jacket and cap Brantley Schirard is trying out in B. L. Perkins and Son. The brightly-colored reversible jacket is also washable, Eddie Kelth, salesman, is shewing Al Stanley, who is wearing a tan sport coat of wool and llams, some "good looking" shirts. (Staff Photo)

Pirst, Discover Why

Scientists Are

Called Squares

By Schoolboys

If Your Child Plays Hookey ...

MOST youngsters really like soing to school. The chronic hooky player is a rare breed.

These are the observations of Professor William C. Spencer, director of New York University's Graduate Division for Training Elementary School Teachers.

"The younger children, those in the first grade for example, can hardly wait to rush into their classrooms," says Professor Spencer.

"There are two main reasons why students play hooky. The first is what I might call an avoidance response. Here the child deliberately avoids school for reasons the parents cannot apparently comprehend. The second group, the over-whelming majority, offers no cause for consternation. They should not escape the admonition of parents. But such parents of growing up. Parents should not threaten severe punishment because that is exactly what the child is seeking—the limelight and attention. Mothers as what I might call an a "avoidance response." Here the child deliberately avoids school for reasons the parents cannot apparently comprehend. The second is for the thrill of adventure or to do something dif-

BETTER RURAL TEACHERS

college training, and only 10 per-cent were college graduates. Pif-teen years later, these percentages had been increased to 76.5 and 23.3 respectively.



Last year windstorms caused

Accuracy is more important than grammar, according to language expert Dr. S. I. Hayakawa of San Jose, Calif., State College. "It doesn't make any difference whether you say is' or 'ain't' as long as what you say is accurate," he says. Rural teachers are becoming better qualified. In 1887 more than and resulted in the death of 400 since he official count was start-teacher schools had two years of

done is sometimes worth more than two pats with a paddle for

we parents should look the

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FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

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Moms Manning Classrooms To Fill Teacher Shortage

cans wear glasses, and it is cettmated that 70 per cent should



organized in some parts of the country to pince college gree, unto housewive in the classifies of the country at Detroit.

The would-be teachers attand classes at night or at other five periods. Requirements vary according to local needs.

The teacher-mothers themselves seem happy about it.

"I always wanted to do something with my college segree, commented Mrs. Esther Cross of Port Washington, N. Y. Now my children are of junior high school age and I find I have lots of time for teaching, and I love it.

A mother of three commented:
"I think we methers make the
best teachers. Our experience
equips us better to sope with
classroom problems."
Still enother:
"Teaching and raising a fumily fit right in. I go to school at
the same time as my two children. And it's wonderful for any
woman to have such a resource
in case anything goes wrong
with the family breadwinner."

Small arms ammunition should

Lake Monroe School Starts As One Room

By GRACE THURSTON in 1916 as a one room school. Sessions were first held in the Community Church. The school strue ture was soon started and pupils moved in, and teaching started March 2, 1918.

Mr. Shinholser was the con-tractor for the building and the architect was the late F. H. Trimble. All the classes met in one large room, which was divided by sheets for the many class-

During the time Mrs. Jacobs ited school, Class L. Mr. Jacobs had an enrollment of 200 pupils at that time. The building of the Ice Plant and the new Power Plant brought many families to

The second addition of the school came in 1923, Later Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs helped organist, the lunch room, and assisted with it in addition to teaching the children.

The Jacobs planted the acorns, and nourished the levely oaks, that now stand in the school yard, where they stand as a dedication to Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs who did many things to improve not only the teaching in Seminole County, also many things to in prove the community, He organized the first baseball team in Seminole County is 1912 along with Dr. Blackburn of Rollins College.

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Grammar Oldesi BACK TO SCHOOL—Page 5 School Building Here's What

The Sanford Grammar School, located on Seventh St. between Elm and Myrtle, is now the oldest school building in use for public education in Seminole County. The main building, which stands so picturesque with its bell tower, was built in 1902, At that time the building served all grades, one through 12. However, with the building of the Sanford Junior High, the Grammar became an elementary school, To help with the increased enroll-

added to the main section, During this summer, the Grammar School has had its face lifted and polished, C. C. Howard and his maintenance crew have painted the hallways and done the necessary work inside the buildings. A new heating plant is being in-stalled in the building and will be .eady by the time school be-

ment in 1916, two wings were

in the oldest building, their philosophy is up to date. They have some of the latest equipment to help the teachers do a good Job, Reading, the heart the elementary school program, is furthered with the help of a controlled reader and a timex machine, Several film strip projectors, a movie projector, and other audio visual equipment are being used daily during the school year. Last year, with the help of Mrs. S. O. Chase and a group of mothers, the Grammar School children read over 4,000 library books and made reports on them. Some children read as many as 50 books during the school year. Interest in general school work has increased as the children are encouraged to do their best at all

This year three new faces will be found among the fifth grade teachers: R. G. May, M. A., a graduate of SHS in 1940, has had five years teaching experience; Mrs. Edna Baughman, A. B., comes to the school from DeLand with eight years experience; and Miss Louise Ball, A. B., a recent graduate of Stetson University will begin her teaching at the Grammar School, With the other regular teachers, "we feel as though we'll have one of the strongest staffs ever to assemble at the Grammar School," it was F. C. Richards is the P-TA

president and he plans a big the money making project. The P-TA programs this year will center around the individual classroom with the parents meeting the teachers to discuss the various phases of the work being carried on in the classroom. The general school plan calls

for a well integrated physical education program climaxed with a play day to be held during the month of May. A new plan for an enlargement of the industrial arts program is underway; is hoped to set aside two hours a week to help the pupils acquire an in-terest in some special area. The Hobby Hour is the suggested name for this experience. The glee club, which was started by Miss Gene Nunnelly three years ago, will continue under the leadership of Mrs. Roberts Richards. The saddest note in the opening of school this year will be the absence of Miss Anna Nelson in the lunchroom, After 31 years of service as manager of the lunchroom, "Miss Annie" decided ing educational games. Some of to retire. She left a large pair these games combine history and of shoes to fill, and the school geography. Others are based on wishes Mrs. Dorothy Griffith mathematics and science. Still success in her new position as others demand concentration and manager of the lunchroom.

ested person to visit to school. | potant campaign issues.

The Schools Need To Do

WHAT are our greatest edu-cational needs today? It would be hard to find a more thoughtful answer to that question, or one representing a more thorough cross-sectioning of America, than that returned by the Committee For The White House Conference on Ed-

"This committee," it asserted, "believes that the development of the intellectual powers of young people, each to the limit of his capacity, is the first responsibil-

At another point it emphasized: "Educational programs which fully exercise and develop the abilities of the especially brilliant students must be

The committee noted that for two generations the list of school goals has grown with increased speed, and that today . . .

"The order given by the American people to the schools is grand in its simplicity: In addition to intellectual achievement, foster morality, happiness and any useful ability. The talent of each child is to be sought out and developed to the fullest. Each weakness is to be studied and, so far as possible, corrected." so far as possible, cor-

Priorities Needed

The 34-member committee approved this "majestic ideal," but said that schools in some cases are attempting to do too much, and that priorities should be established.

Beyond the basic task of developing children to their intellectual capacity, the committee said, "all kinds of instruction are not equally important for all children, and their importance varies from community to community."

As an example, it said "over-specialization of vocational edu-cation should be avoided." The committee also called for priorities in extracurricular ac-

"Athletics must be controlled, for instance," it said, "so that they serve young people rather than use them to enhance the competitive standing of a school or community."

or community."

The committee listed some special needs in "this era of international stress"—

"The United States has unusual demands for good scientists and engineers, in addition to do other specialists.

"There is a necessity for broad understanding of the meaning of citizenship in the United States. America must have citizens who know something of other nations and are equipped to understand their own nation's role in international affairs."

A Call for Wisdom

In its call for developing the abilities of especially brilliant students the committee was in al arts circles in the higher edu-cation field. There is considera-ble misgiving among educational thinkers that our schools are not

thinkers that our schools are not developing the critical sense in enough young persons.

A summary of this viewpoint was contained in a speech by Barnaby C. Keeney, president of Brown University, before the American Council of Learned Societies early this year.

Keeney called for more inquiring minds.

"We cry in loud and piteous voices that the Russians produced more scientists last year than we did," he said as an example, "though we do not inquire whether these scientists are able or not; we do not even inquire whether the scientists are mere technicians."

Keeney said he did not suggest that he had information the new Russian scientists are not able. He simply contended, he said, that few persons had really wondered about it.

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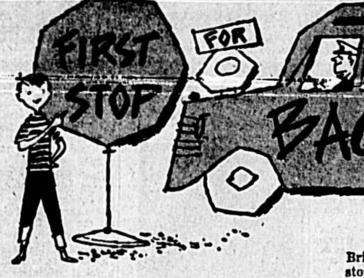
A new game, popular this fall,
is "Politica" which is about the

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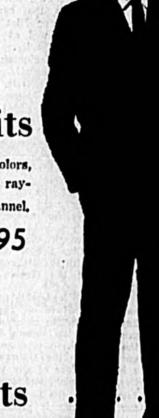
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the eldest school building ratios in Seminole County,
fourth, fifth and

Two city blocks are taken up the school which is settled in midet of large live cake. The set block is lined with shade the with the center open for children during their recreations are taken up to become the citizens of tomorrow.

Fundamentals Top

The boundless energy of the wardled is used up on the swings, merkey bars, merry-go-rounds, seftball, haseball, volleyball and feetball. Besides these sports, fell-dancing is taught by teachers furing the physical examples and school situated at 615 W. Third St. and housing grades one through three.

Any child going to West Skie for the first time is likely to envision himself in a sprawling southern land.

On "free day" when a student sees the homey structure with its free to choose a sport during spacious front porch shaded by huge oaks that blend in with the brent of the school is often lined surroundings of the neighborhood with couples practicing the dances school.

The children and teachers live and learn together the basic fundamentals of readin', writin' and 'rithmetic along with spelling, science, health, physical education, art and music, Excellent lunches are served. The new lunchroom provides a warm, friendly atmosphere where no one goes hungry as second servings are always offered.

The half-block playground intertibuses.

The teachers and students are fully responsible for the chapel programs which, during the year, are divided among the rooms. Three types of programs presented are major — taking in all children and contumes: Minor — these with special talent present amage or poems and speaker — the room sevities an official purchasement who gives a stary or speaks on some popular subject.

The teachers and students are playground interest playground interest

Herold E. Heckenbach is principal of Grammar School. The fourth, fifth and sixth grades main struture was built in are included. The lunchroom with two wings added in furnishes hot, healthful meals

Subjects Taught At

The children and teachers live

Accuracy is more important than grammar, according to lan- Midway School Adds the creation of the first annual suage expert Dr. S. I. Hayakawa of San Jose, Calif., State College. "It doesn't make any difference whether you say 'is' or 'ain't' as long as what you say 'la' or 'ain't' as long as what you say half-time show. Basketball is accurate," he says.

New book cases have been se-

As a means of improving

ers, that was held in Miami. The

Public Relations:

began July of 1917 when the Seminole County School Board appointed S. E. Monroe and Mrs. added last term, and seasonal Mary Clark as principal and flowers are kept in abundance. teacher of the Midway-Canaan

Two churches were rented to out them; addition; equipment feesor Monroe was authorized by for the science and art classes the board to hire a third teach- in order to extend the variety of as soon as the enrollment experiences of the pupils, Cumulareached 100, Later Miss F. B. tive Guidance Folders have been Reid was appointed as a third provided for all grade levels remember of the faculty.

This was the beginning of one services have been expanded of Seminole County's largest and through the purchase of more nost progressive schools, Mrs. J. library books, and the addition of L. Moore, Mrs. Mary Bryant, and a wholesome variety of current others were soon added to the publications,

The first school building was two story frame structure of public relations and informing four classrooms and an assembly the public the school engaged room which was also used as a in many activities, Some activitilassroom. The original structure es were a Patrons and Citizens was destroyed by fire around 1936. A six room structure replaced the original and was erected on the present site of the school. Through the years, the a school paper published periodical-Cameron City School was con- ip by the student council. The P-TA solidated with the Midway School sent its president to the state (1945) and the Geneva School

Congress of Parents and Teach-Under the leadership of principal W. L. Hamilton the school P-TA meeting at which time the presidents from each school's Pgrees, It is the sincere desire of TA were present to hear an the principal, parents, and teach-ers to make the Midway School a happier place of any pupils to live, work, play, and continue to develop into the kind of citizens our community is proud to wel-

Some Recent Improvements:



Or To a Party at Home

By HILARY DAVIES

"Do you treat your children's teacher as a human being?"

Lecture be the wife question with Miss Marguerite Vollmer,

Her friends, taken aback, usually reply; "Well, we have now
to dinner occasionally.

"To discuss Johnnie and Mary,
with Johnnie and Mary sitting
in?" suggests Miss Vollmer,

"Well, yes," admits the parent.

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"Why don't you invite her round one evening after the children have gone to bed, just for a chat—or to a party to meet some friends?"

The idea astonishes them. "We never thought of it. Would she want to come?"

Sighs Miss Vollmer: "That's just what I mean by treating her as a human. Teachers are not dry, narrow minded creatures. They are full of fun and have a capacity for enjoying life—if they get the chance. I think many more young people would take up teaching if only society would not look on them as a species apart."

Professor Roma Gans, author and broadcaster on education, endorses this view:

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our profession if they had the
chance to observe teachers as socializing members of the

"Through my talks the teachers I have found lonelin-ness is one of their great prob-lems, and causes many losses to profession. Socialising is Needed

"Both communities and teachers must make an effort to ease this situation. Socializing in a community as a citizen is needed for the fullest development of a teacher's dutes. To teach pupils good eltizenship the teacher should be a good citizen herself.

zen herself.
"But when they are moving around, teachers often find difaround, teachers often find difficulty in putting down roots, and do not relate themselves to civic affairs. It would be a good thing if civic-minded groups approached teachers with the hope that they would identify themselves as quickly as possible in local affairs. Civic groups and community organizations should welcome them. Parents, through their organizations, should find out by surveys whether local

their organizations, should find out by surveys whether local teachers are happy and satisfied with their living conditions.

"In common with other professions we are facing a general manpower shortage, and we are all dipping into the same barrel ifor recruits.

A dog may be a boy's best friend. But here's where they must part—on the front steps of the school-house. It's a sad scene for both.

20 Rooms Filled At Southside

The friendly-looking edifice tab-ling up the block between 25th and 16th Sts. on Magnolia Ave. is known as Southside Primary School of which Mrs. Velma Mit-chell serves as principal. The first ten rooms went up in 1924 with an additional 10 rooms built in 1925.

Each year new books are pur-chased with the funds provided by the Seminole County School Board. These are placed in the rooms for the use of teh students whenever they wish.

Individual teachers are respon sible for classes during the planned physical education period which includes such activities as circle games, relay races, hopscotch, and poses swings, see-saws monkey bars and merry-go-rounds are pro-

Prior to the erection and completion of Pine Crest School crowded conditions forced the practice of split sessions and the use of the auditorium for a second grade class. A straight session has been resumed and the auditorium class has been discontinued.

Highlighting the year's activities is the annual Hallowe'en Carnival presented under the auspices of the P-TA. Much to the delight of the youngsters the carnival offers rides, candy apples, and various multicolored booths under the bright lights on the school's playground. An evening of fun and entertainment is assured for all ages and at the same time funds are raised to be used for some good purpose at the school.

Taking the place of May Day, celebrated by most schools, is a reported to the American Institute day set aside in spring known as of Electrical Engineers. play game day. Games, relays, and singing are included in the activities looked forward to by the youngsters.

The main goal of the teachers and principal is to try to stimulate in favor of new "glamor" inand direct the growth of each child by exercising his talents so that he may take part in his fullest capacity in the activities of the world which he lives.

URBAN SALARIES

per month if figured on a 12- William Jansen has disclosed. month basis. Pewer than one in Under the work-study program, The school had its third year

Scholarships Not Found on Trees

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is that there are millions of dolis the millions of do One of the commonent misepper prehensions of parents today is that there are millions of dolonia ships lying around unclaimed, sidne revision in the Education and that their little Johnnie is just the boy to pick up a couple.

This eauses colleges no little trouble.

According to Rexford G. Moon Jr., assistant director of the College Entrance Examination Board, the public's thinking on scholarships is seriously out of line.

More Funds Needed

"All colleges need more funds for financial aid than they now have," he says. Parents must start revising their ideas on scholarships are streaming all the major universities—now participate in the College Entrance Examination of Scholarships Service, run by the fact that if they want their child to have a college education they must pay for it, if they possibly can. The families of far too many scholarship applicants can quite easily afford college fees.

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have an idea that all education should be free and are not willing to pay college fees.

"The ability of the American public to pay for a college education has, over the last few years, taken a decided turn for the better, but unfortunately the desire of willingness to do so seems to be on the decline."

Mr. Moon adds: "When people ask me whether children should start preparing young for scholarships I say that they should start preparing early through hard work in school to go to college—but their parents should also start preparing themselves, financially, to pay for it, wheth-

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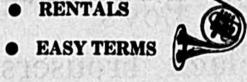
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MISS MARY ROSE SPEER, who will enter Agnes Scott this fall, is wardrobe-hunting at Mary Esther's and has chosen a tan suit with a three-quarter coat. It features a black knit collar and also black knit inserts at the shoulders. Miss Maggie Jane Lawson likes this cute red cotton print with white rick-rack and a swirling, full skirt. (Staff Photo)

School's Growth Told

Elementary School has been plag- for boys and girls, and teachers'

The Goldsboro Primary School in from Kolokee. was formerly housed at W. 13th During the following 1953-'54 Street and Lake Avenue. But in school term, 3-4th grades with 1920 a four-room frame structure teachers, were transferred from was built at the school's present Crooms Academy to begin the evoaite, West 16th Street. It was long lution from Goldsboro Primary to referred to as the "Little Red Goldsboro Elementary. In 1954-School." At that time, it served '55, 3-5th Grades and 3 teach-Negro children of the first three ers were added. Immediate con-Goldsboro area. Its faculty con- Before they were completed, fire sisted of three teachers. One of had claimed one frame building the teachers was Principal Joan- which housed 4 classrooms. nah Moore, who served in this The new facilities included 10

capacity for the ensuing 35 years, classrooms, lavatories for boys

ficient and another teacher had to to be in use soon. housing facilities. This

In 1953, Mrs. Moore retired and ers, 24. began. The first concrete unit in- growing.

The fast growing Goldsboro cluded 3 classrooms, lavatories ued with congestion slace its inau-frame building had to be moved

grades from the West Sanford or struction began on new facilities.

A few years later, congested and girls, cafetorium, and an adconditions created a need for more ministrative suite with dispensary. classrooms and teachers. To alle- Upon completion in 1955 three viate this condition, two class- 6th grades and 3 teachers were rooms and two teachers were add- added, and construction began on ed. However, these proved insuf- 9 additional classrooms, expected

be employed, but no addition was Goldsboro Elementary still has situation necessitated the intro- the latest addition it is expected duction of the double sessions that congested conditions will not which are still necessary at this be completely relieved. At present its students number 756, its teach-

Miss F. B. Reid succeeded her No longer is the Goldsboro Eleas principal. Last year saw the mentary School to be referred to beginning of a new era for Golds- as the "Little Red School," but, boro Primary. The transition from more appropriately, the "Big frame buildings to concrete units Green School." And it's still



JUST THE THING to keep warm in at the football games this fall. Miss Pat Harringto models a blue Handmacher tweed available at Yowell's with a black velvet hat and black patent bag. A Bilerstein beige satin-trimmed creation has caught Miss June Jennings' eye. The brown leather bag and cute little hat are a must to complete this outfit. (Staff Photo)

POTENT SOFT DRINKS

PRINCESS ANNE COURT-HOUSE, Va. un-Patrolman R. E. Sparrow went into a store to buy a soft drink. He noted several cases of a popular brand sitting beside the cooling machine. Strangely, all seemed to have tops

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and school affairs. They have out the year and perform many make it under the 12-foot, three-been warmly received and are duties for the school. Developinch clearance. He did, after he ment of Leadership and Good let some air out of his tires.

in 1927 and since that time it obysical Ed is available to both hearts of Seminole County re- boys and girls, Tops among the of the year being the Basketballboys sports are football, basket- baseball Banquet. The principal of Seminole High ball and baseball, Track has also is Andrew Bracken from the Uni- become popular, SHS is proud versity of Florida in Gainesville. of its sports record and even workings of a projector and are During the year students from more proud of the fine sports in charge of showing all of the manship its students display. The films.

The Future Nurses are assist-

excellent curricullum which in- The students in Seminole High cludes languages, sciences, math- govern themselves. They have SHS is the Future Teacher's Club ematics, telegraphy, and art. S. their own Student Council wheh They have just recently received H. S. boasts a fine music depart- is the governing body. A Senior their charter and have made ment and has both a Glee Club serves as President and is elect- many plans for the future. and Band. These organizations ed by the Student Body through The first and second year participate in District and State democratic voting. The other of Latin Students form a Latin Club, contests and have made many ficers are elected by the students They have a Roman style banquet superior ratings in the past years, also and each class elects its own each year complete with Caesar Aside from their contest partici- representative, This past year it and Calpurnia. pation both groups entertain at sponsored a Sadie Hawkins Day The Future Farmers and Pu civic affairs during the year. in honor of Leap Year, It plans The Glee Club gives an annual chapel programs and other activithe school. Both chapters are

throughout the year and always both honor societies. Sponsored very stimulating to a young man's The Speech Department is one civic duties. Both clubs are serof the newest additions to the vice organizations. The big event school. It has shown its value for the Tri-Hi-Y is the annual by furnishing talented student football banquet given at the end performers in skits plays and of the season. Key Club boys be close at the U. S. 119 under readings for various civic club sponsored several dances through pass but he thought he would

Ave. It graduated its first class dent at Seminole High. Excellent The Pep Club is composed of of the year being the Basketball

Boys enjoy being in the Pro jectionists Club, They learn the

are residents of Sanford and participate in basketball, volleying at the new hospital during neighboring communities throughcent addition is golf for both boys tively new group but are very active nevertheless Another new organization a

ture Home Makers are active in members of the national organ-

Students interested in Library work gain experience as members of the Library Council.

LOGAN, W. Va. UN-The furni ture truck driver knew it would



J. C. PENNEY offers school clothes for both boys and girls. Little Miss Sandar Perkins, left, models an aqua and white strip cotton frock with white collar and cuffs trimed in red. A red and gray plaid shirt and a pair of blue jeans are what Freddy Jones has picked for good old "school days". Petite Nancy Perkins has chosen a long torso style with brown skirts and checked top secented by a bow.

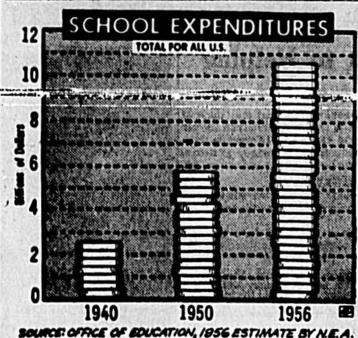
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lete within a generation.

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What a Teacher Can Tell a Parent

There's an Art to Helping Child Get Most at School

Parents are rarely backward about saying what they think o eachers. But how de parents seem to teachers? Here is an answer from one of them, Irma Davis, who has taught 16 years in California, Colorado and Oklahoma schools—most recently at Selma, Calif. The wife of an accountant she has taught in various grades.

By IRMA CRAWFORD DAVIS "LIOW is Billy doing in first grade?" The question was from an eager young mother, fresh from a morning with only three

It was noon of the second day of school and for a minute I

was hard put to recall what Billy looked like. Then it came to me, he was the shy, dark one who had o failed to put a cross on the cat

reading readiness this morning."

children younger than Billy.

reading readiness this morning."

I said. "He seems a little immature for first grade."

Two months later I had to eat those words. Billy proved to take after his father, not his teacher. He did not make quick decisions but was fine for the

with no tail to show that he have the late and in a hurry and took a quick look around the room. Here have cats who had tails,

"He didn't do very well in reading readings this morning,"



school there had been so much to learn about the children that I was in no condition to pass judgment. She apologized for being over-eager.

The Lady Was Busy

Janice's mother couldn't make it for her conference. She was a very busy woman. In her opinion schools were not teaching anything these days but frills. Children's writing looked just. Children's writing looked just. Children's writing looked just had state schools were in. "My mamma says you ain't teaching menothin," she told me during writing period.

You do not quote proverbe to fart garders, so I took hold of Janice's hand and guided her pencil in attempt to help her produce a readable letter s.

It was Fabruary and we were having a when Janice's mother finally carried and practiced and

Health Not

Affected By

Daily Rides

N grandpa's day, many school

this practice is that comes too late in the year for real

Time Your Visits

When parents consult me I suggest that they come once design the early part of the year, say November, again in January or February, and then during Public Schools Week. In that way they get to see the progress which all the children have made.

But if the time is wrong all the good from the visit is destroyed. Most teachers could fill pages on wrong times. Friday afternoon probably heads the list, yet if some kind of statistics were available that would probably be the time when more mothers have dropped in than any other time.

Next on the list of bad times

Next on the list of bad times to visit is in those first weeks of school. That is when teach-ers and children are adjusting to one another.

Teaching is no longer the pro-fession of old maids and bachelors. Last year over 35% of the women and 60% of the men entering teaching for the first time were married.

Hopper Elementary Erected In 1912

In 1912 by authorization of the Seminole County School Board Hopper Elementary School was built on its present site.

The first principal was Professor J. N. Crooms who is now retired, Professor Crooms helped to plan the structure of this building, which was considered modern for that time.

In 1927 when the present all grades above the elementary were transferred to that school. In the same year Hopper Elementary became an elementary
school, Six persons preceded the
present principal, They were Misa
Fannie B. Reid, the late Mrs.
Ethel Gramling, the late Mrs.
Criffe 'Strickland, Professor' David
Brawer Mrs. Minnia Fields, and In the same year Hopper Ele-Brewer, Mrs. Minnie Fields, and Mrs. Alma Hurston, Some commendlabe improvements have been made since the establishment of the school. The building has been remodeled and the school has a lunch room and one room is maintained for a library and

The pupils are receiving value rich experiences through participation in parent and teacherguided activities, These include a planned curriculum which is supplemented with play, assembly programs, parties, and carnivals, Extra-curricular activities lightweight, won 10 of his first

Bethung-Cookman College as a County Music Supervisor. laboratory unit for its teachertraining program, Pupils at Hopper receive ade- room workers.

Music **Must Come Naturally**

HOW should you go about making your child practice

a musical instrument? The answer is, says Frances Mann, that you shouldn't. But there are a number of things you can do.

Miss Mann is the director of the preparatory division at the Juillard School of Music.

"Too many parents force their "Too many parents force their child into music even before his interest has been awakened." she comments. "His home life should prepare the way. Let him their child in the should prepare the way. hear music from records, on the radio or television or by your-self. Let him sing, since music is the most natural means of expression in the world. It's fine for the family to sing together. Play musical games, too.

"If you have a girl, stimulate her interest in dancing. If it's a boy, let him listen to marching bands."

Some children are rerdy for a musical instrument at four or five, but most not until they are of school age. It's unwise, she says, to start them too early. Some aren't ready until the seventh or eighth grade, or even until high school.

It's important for the child to have a voice in choosing his instrument

After the child has started on lessons, here are some sugges-tions from Mus Mann for keeping him at it: . 1. Make the conditions for

once you have worked out a practice period, see that this time is free from family interruptions, 2. Be sure you have a good teacher, one who will outline the procedure for practice time and who will maintain the child's interest.

L. C. Morgan, Meridian, Miss.,

such as club organizations are car. 17 bouts by knockouts. The school has been used by quate music training from the

A sufficient hot lunch is served daily by two efficient lunch

IVEY'S OFFERS SHOES for all ages. Here Den Enight shows, left to right, Miss Shirley Jones, little Miss Jill West and Master Johnny Cullum Ja. some Poll Parrot shoes. Staff Photo) You Can Help Your Child Get by That First Big Day IT SEEMS only yesterday that you brought Dickie home from

the hospital and here he is, about to
It's a big step for him, but if you've led him up to it properly,
he'il take it in stride.

Perhaps last spring you found
an opportunity to take him to
visit the school that will be "his"
school this fall—to see that the
big building, a little frightening
on the outside, is really very
friendly inside.

If you didn't, there may still
be time. When you take Dickie
to be registered, explore the
halls and rooms with him. Find
his teacher if you can, and some
of his future classmates.

For some further tips on how
to get him off to a good start

Talk over safety practices with

For some further tips on how to get him off to a good start and help him stay on the track, you might like to read "Happy Journey," by Beatrics M. Gudgridge.

This handbook is published by the Department of Elementary School Principals of the National Educational Assn. (NEA); the National School Public Relations Assn., another NEA department, single or buckles rather than slide fasteners on overshoes.

Prepare him emotionally to

Prepare him emotionally to face school with confidence by accepting him as he is, helping him develop the best that is in him, letting him know you love him no matter what his be-

havior.

If you must go to school with him, to protect his safety, stop at the steps, cheerfully tell him! good-bye and leave him to get acquainted with his classmates.

"At school," says Mrs. Guddridge, "he should feel that he's on his own, and he can't feel very responsible with mother hovering outside his classroom.

THE SCHOOL DOLLAR musical abilities but don't tell Of the estimated \$10.6 billion tary and secondary days schools in 1055, 2.4 percent came from federal sources; 38.4 percent from state sources and 59.2 perplay. Don't give the child two 4. Consult your child on the cent from county and local sources.



2. If you attend essons with the child be a silent auditor. Show an interest in the child's

terrupt the lesson with sugges-tions on how to make the child

teachers to satisfy.



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Teacher May **Become High** Paid TV Star

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Eunice Collins Parker, who
is on a TV committee for the
American Council on Education, has claimed that "The
inacher may even become a
TV star and maybe even be
paid accordingly."
Millions of pindenia, expe-He won't be kidding either.

EASY EXCHANGE

baby-sitting pool Eleven families here with a total of 20 children have done just that. Mothers take turns baby-

sitting for one another. Each sitter has a certain num-

entitled to at least four hours of DELAWAIIE, Ohio un-flot a baby watching from other membaby-sitting problem? Form a bers of the pool. No money is exchanged, just

There were some four million cases of malaria a year in southern Europe until DDT spray was ber of hours credited to her ac- introduced following World War count. If a mother has four hours II. Now, there are an estimated of sittingt ime accumulated, she's 10,000 cases a year,



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children walked five or six miles to the little red school In this modern era, about a fourth of the nation's young-sters travel by bus. There were 85,900 school buses classroom combined, in 1947 carrying 4,952,000 children. In 1955, according to a spokesman for the auto industry, some 9,052,597 pupils were transported in 137,552 buses every school day. The totals are expected to jump higher this year. And millions more, no doubt, ride private automobiles. These figures reveal an amaz-ing switch in school travel. One of the reasons is the tendency toward centralization of schools, Many small towns and rural communities are organizing con-solidated schools, for which bus service is necessary.



Brilliant Children Need Help from Their Parents

MUMMY, why do . . . ?" "Daddy, why is . . . ?" "Yes, but

Why, why, why? And, occasionally, where? and when? to break the monotony. If you are a parent you will know that these are the constant, and wearing questions of a young child. But before you give an impatient and inadequate answer, or crush the child with one of those stock replies like: "You're not eld enough yet," pause—and think.

Don't just decide: "It doesn't matter what I tell him, because he will learn all he needs at school." A great deal more than a few minutes peace may hinge on how you reply.

Educators now making a comparatively new allout battle.

Educators now making a comparatively new, all-out battle on behalf of America's gitted children think that the parents' attitude is the most important factor in developing such young-sters, particularly in pre-school days.

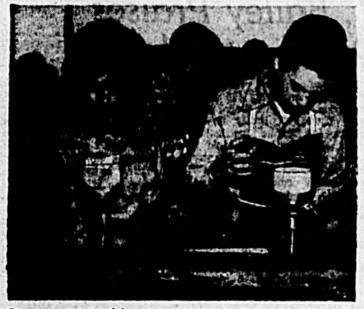
Miss Pauline B. Williamson, secretary of the ten-year-old American Association for Gifted Children, says: "If all gifted children had gifted parents there would be little problem. The parents must be primarily responsible for discovering and encouraging a child's gifts—not the teacher. The intellectual climate of the home is most important in the growth of the child's mind."

Being a gifted parent does not mean having a great brain. It does mean—in the words of Miss Williamson.—"having love for the child, appreciation of his gifts and the interest to encourage these gits without exploiting them." So,

Do answer all questions sensibly, and never crush the child's

Do encourage him to find out things for himself, and to make use of local facilities, such as the library, museums, art gulleries. Do try to find out in what direction he has special interests, help him pursue them.

Do tell his teacher if you have reason to think the child has



the temportunes of informing the teacher of the case of five-year-old Jim. Before attending seed enceptionaly well. When he entered school

after several months, during which Jim became more traculent, did his teacher discover the reason. Then wed him to read advanced books and report to the class. Once more Jim became a happy pupil.

the boy's parents—who must have been aware of his—told the school of them, a great deal of trouble would

set still seek the gifted among her pupils—but her, sty difficult. Not only is she dealing with large penius is not always apparent in classwork.

tly an active mind lacks concentration, and become indifferent unless challenged. It is the absence of stimulating work in the public school curriculum, together with economic circumstances, that the association blames for the present wastage of much of America's youthful talent. Forty per cent of the good college prespects either do not enter college or fail to graduate.

is prospects either so not enter college or fail to graduate. Its Williamson estimates that as many gifted children are sing out of high school because they are bored, as are leaving up they cannot make the grade.

The country is waking up to the problem. At educational concess all over the country the subject of gifted children is more and more attention. Many public schools—still estate at well under 50 per cent—are attempting to find a solu-

this through special classes, with strict entrance favored in big cities where the number of gifted states it—or skipping of grades, curriculum enrich-

whells a widening of educational opportunities and a ting of standards. Miss Williamson believes that this children, and eliminates the possibility of an undistant being left behind. Teachers can enrich the curincipality independent reading plans, research, crein, and differentiated assignments.

Education Department Sets Up Curriculum

County schools is built upon a At the secondary level major emphasis is still placed on the academic Department of Education.

The county schools is built upon a phasis is still placed on the academic subjects and those students who expect to attend college are ment is responsible for encouraged to pursue the traditionally difficult college preparatory courses including higher mathematics, chemistry, physics, Latin, etc. However, as at the elementary level every effort is made to pro-

ty-wide testing program serves as culum will be added driver educachjective. This program was initiated three years age and is gradually being developed as an integrated part of an expending guidance program.

In the elementary schools emphasis is placed on developing the basic skills in the fundamental subjects— reading, writing, arithmetic, English, science, and social studies. However, music, art, and physical education are a definite part of the enrichment program, since it is recognised that these are important to the development of a well-rounded individual.

The assist the classroom teacher

To assist the classroom teacher in this enrichment program a county staff of special service personnel includes consultants in music, art and aposch correction as well as the Director of Secondary Instruction and the Coordinators of Instruction whose major compassis will be in the elementary area. The Director of the County Health Unit and two Health Unit Nurses of the County Health Unit and two Health Unit Nurses of the county Health Unit and two Health Unit Nurses older work with the school in con-

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To the senior high school curri-

order to keep pace with a expand-ing curriculum and growing enroll-

KNOWS BOW PORTSMOUTH, Va. A-Judge Edward L. Oast of Norfolk County Circuit Court knows something about criminals but he has added

Judge Oast wasn't looking down from the bench but was looking up

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Arithmetic Needs Are Also Cited

"IT IS highly probable," said Raymond H. Ostrander, "that we are going to hear more on the subject of penmanship now that the hulabaloo about read-ing seems to be on the wane."

Ostrander, superintendent of schools at Mineola, N. Y., was speaking to fellow members of the American Assn. of School Administrators on the subject "Public Concern Over The Three Rs."

Rs."

It is possible he was reading storm signals into such findings as that by the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., which figured it was losing \$50,000 a year—until it put in a handwriting program—because its charge operators were writing so poorly. Or by the Dallas banker who says bad penmanship by customers and penmanship by customers and clerks costs his bank \$5,000 a

Legible Writing Slighted Nothing has yet broken out in the penmanship zone like the hurricane that swept over read-ing last year. Nevertheless, Os-trander cautioned:

"Even though penmanship is sensibly taught in most class-rooms, it behooves us to take a look in our own schools lest, in our attention to the teaching of reading, spelling and the myriad of other areas of learning, the art of legible writing may be alighted."

alighted."

If a penmanship storm does break out, at least one teacher of Ostpender's acquaintance with be prepared for it.

"She clipped signatures of parents from excuses, notes and the like," he told his colleagues. "Opposite each parent's name she pasted a signature of the son or daughter taken from daily work. The comparison was clearwork. The comparison was clear-ly in favor of the fifth grader." Actually, what seems more likely to shape up into a new big blow are misgivings that are being expressed about the teach-

being expressed about the teaching of arithmetic,
"More and more arithmetic is taught in situations which have meaning for children," Ostrander said, "but because we have not made the reasons clear to parents many of them get the impression that their children are playing, not learning."

Arithmetic Worry, Too Concern about arithmetic may overflow because it is an indis-pensible tool for higher mathe-matics—algebra, geometry, cal-

A great deal of serious concern is being expressed at the declining percentages of high school students enrolled in these subjects, in chemistry and in physics. The fear, of course, is that if elementary school students don't learn arithmetic properly they will find these high school subjects, which are vital in developing the manpower needed in today's international technical race, too difficult to attempt.

The percentage of students taking physics, for example, has declined from 19 to about 5 per-A great deal of serious con-

declined from 19 to about 5 po declined from 19 to about a per-cent since 1900. Educators point out, however, that the number of students in high school has increased more than 10 times, with the result that the actual number of students taking phys-

ics has tripled. How well these budding sci-

How well these budding scientists and engineers are prepared, and whether even tripling their numbers is enough in view of our much-changed technical requirements, are questions that are not so easily answered.

On point No. 1, many university science and math teachers are saying high schools are sending them inadequately prepared students. High school officials deny this. On the second point, such highly placed persons as Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission have said that Russia is making a greater effort than the United a greater effort than the United States to turn out trained pro-fessional people.

Do-It-Yourself Citizens

By MENRY TOY, Jr.

THE do-it-yourself movement has spread to the field of school

How Parents Can Relp

Citizens, working with the school boards, have helped pass bond issues, conduct curriculum studies, do population surveys, plan buildings that will accommodate the type of courses the community wants.

The parent who may be be-wildered by the magnitude of the school crisis can make a contribution. He can:

Help organize a local citizens' committee for the schools.

Ask his board of education what jobs it has for citizens.

Join school improvement groups in town, such as the PTA, citizens' committee, education committees of clubs.

Find the facts before finding

Find the facts before finding fault with the schools,
Plan with neighbors to hold a community conference on local school problems.

The Need to Pitch In Survey the school situation in town in order to forecast condi-

Closed Circuit Campus Station Has Dual Role

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Here's how closed circuit telévision works on one campus. Stophene college has been experimenting with a course on "Ideas and Living Today" for members of the first year

This course in tra from the campus television station, KWWO-TV. Guest lecturers are seen twice week-ly by students in 56 class-rooms across the campus.

Many means are used by the guest lecturers to capture the students' interest—disgrams, title cards, charts, picblackboard and even a tope recording of a daily serial

One of the most stimulat-ing aspects of the telegasts is the 46 minute discussion pe-riod at the end of each pro-gram. The discussions are supervised by faculty mem-hers whose widely diversified fields range from science to fashion and from the human-ities to child study.

KWWC-TV's installation is a low cost one. Cameras are one tenth the size of stand-ard broadcast cameras with tubes costing one fourth as much.

humid day, remember that it may take longer than usual for them



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Tackle School Problems

(Executive Director, National Citizens Council for Better Schools)

Citizens' committees that are representative of the community. work with the school authorities, and who go into the work with-

out an axe to grind, are having notable success from coast to coast.

In Minneapolis, a citizens' tommittee has been operating for more than two decades. Almost every major organization in the city belongs. Through the citizens' committee, Minneapolis residents keep in touch with their schools and are kept informed about what's happening in the realm of textbooks, teachers and taxes.

In Houston, Texas, thousands of citizens turn out every year for the annual Forum on Education, which is gelting to be known as the place to hear the latest about the city's schools and to discuss ways to solve the school problems.

In Jefferson County, Colorado.

school problems.

In Jefferson County, Colorado, citizens and school authorities worked together to put into effect a redistricting plan, geared to bring the best in education to the residents of small mountain communities.

and right how.

For the citizen who wants more information on how he can help, the National Citizens Countil for Better Schools, 9 East 40th Street, New York 16, N. Y., has a free brochure, "Let's Get Our Schools Ready Now!"

cup, 1 pint and 1 quart size-

ISN'T THIS ONE DREAMY says Jeff Filbry, center, as she looks at the new fall sweaters in Hollywood Shops. Jeff is wearing a skirt and sweater coordinate, while Nancy Richards, left, models a tan-





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Nation Needs Skilled Students

Big Business Feels Pinch For Leaders





A GROUP of SHS students enjoy a drink at Roumillat's while eatehing up on the "latest". L right are June Jennings, Nancy Richards, Dottie Williams, Diana Fleischer and Jett Filbry.

said Bailey who made the prin-

cipal address as he was flanked

son with 63% in 1946," he said.

"They are better prepared to do

spoke of the children looking for

school's modern stage.

room in our schools?"



T. Bailey Praises Pinecrest School

officials for furnishing the lead- said, "We are on the threshold of ership that made this school pos- greatness in this State." sible," Thomas D. Bailey, Superintendent of Public Instruction
for the State of Florids, told a
packed auditorium at the new
Pinecrest School as the school
was formally dedicated last year.

"The American school today is
the greatest single agency to
which you and I can look to the
improvements of our Democratic
way of life," he said.
However, he said, we know we

However, he said, we know we "Florida has been a leader for don't have the perfect institusome time now in providing a tion, we know we have faults. school program for its youth," But anyone who is critical of our

schools should be willing to help

improve them.

by County and City officials and "It takes intelligent people toleaders on the platform of the day to take part in a democratic government," Bailey said.

And he concluded, "I now dedi "Our teachers in Florida today tank among the top three States cate this modern school plant." with 98% of them having four Bailey was introduced by Senayears college degrees in compari- tor Douglas Stenstrom.

Climaxing the dedication was the presentation of the keys to better job than ever before." Pinecrest School to Mrs. Margaret However, as he painted a word Reynolds, principal by Superin-picture of the school program tendent of Public Instruction R. T. throughout the State, and as he Milwee.

an education, he said "There's The Alaskan brown bear is the room in our hearts and in our size of a rat at birth. Cube are homes for them-will there be usually born while the mother is denned up for the winter, and Bailey commended the legisla- weigh 15 to 20 pounds when ture for their presentation of the leaves the den

Lake Mary P-TA Helps **Promote Good Will**

ganized in 1925, when the present school building was opened for use. The local association entered the National Congress of Parents and Teachers March 14, 1933, and received its charter October 24, 1994. The membership has grown with the years.

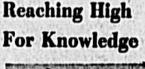
The association has received the Bine Ribbon Award three years for meeting the National Congress uirements for progressing.

Among the tangible accomplishats of the past are the purchasof dishes for the lunch room, ad speaker, and varied play-and equipment. Also a school ry for which the parents are looks for the children, In the last year approximately 150 new books have been purchased, which has increased great interest in the maintaining and the use of the library.

In November 1955 the 32nd anaual convention of the Florida Congress of the Parents and Teachers was held in Miami, The Lake Mary P-TA had two dele-Members of P-TA who attended such meeting contribute a great deal to their local units for the benefits they receive.

The main objective of the Lake Mary P.TA through the years has been to promote good citizenship through a better understanding among parent, teacher, and child. The purpose of the 1955-50 P-TA program was to advance moral and spiritual education in the home, school and community. The community is a better place in which to live for having had a Parent-Teachers Association,

An object in the grip of air follows the earth's rotation at approximately 1,000 miles an hour at the equator.





didn't study all these books at one sitting. It required 12 grades of school to get through them.







Start Good Grooming Habits at Early Age By VIVIAN BROWN

SMALL children are creatures of habit. They'll rebel

at first against routine, but they'll gradually acquire it. You can instil good groom-ing habits in your school

child and save yourself many headaches if you'll make it seem like a grown-up ideanot kid stuff. The mother who encourages her little garl "to look pretty" instead of harping on the fact that she must comb her hair and wash her hands all the time will reap a reward.

Boys are easy to guide too
—as long as mother doesn't
make a "sissy chore" out of
good grooming.

Mothers often wonder how they may keep the small fry aware of good grooming when they are off to school. Well, how about a "bandbox" for the girls and a "alick-up" box for the boys. The chil-dren can make them, with your help.

Here's how:

Take an old cigar box er any other handy box that will open and close easily. Cover it with one of the new plastic adhesives, gift wrap paper, velvet or other fabric. You might choose the velvet for the girls and a cowboy pattern paper for the boys.

The adhesive backed plastic presents no problem. Just cover the box on all sides, leaving a little overhang to

edge around corners and where the plastic meets. Fabric such as velvet may require pasting more carefully or pulling together with colorful yarns in sort of a slip-cover fashien. An ambitious mother might fashion stitch the fabric before hand with her little girl's name.

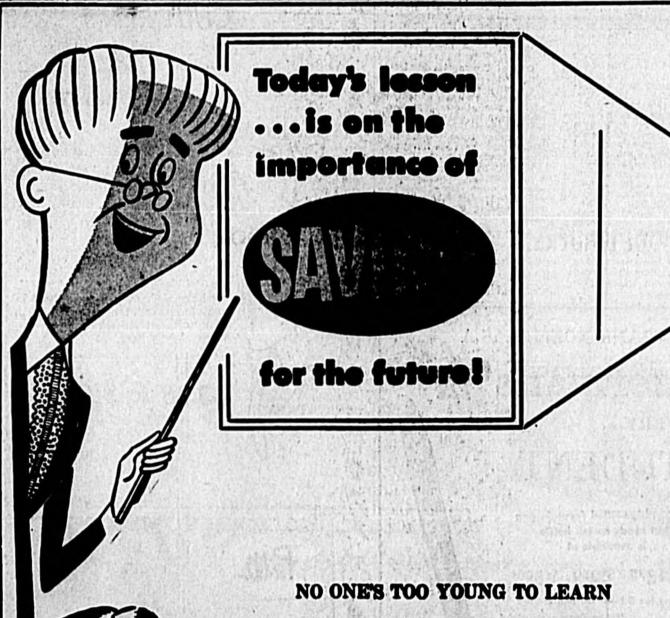
All you need is a little imagination to create an interesting box. Better still—interest the teacher and perhaps she will make it a project for the entire class.

What should go into the box?

S. Soap in its own soap case.

The youngster may be made aware that these are ing her name on each item. Mom can write it in nail polish or cement name tapes to each item.

There is no reason why the There is no reason why the little grooming box can't go to school with Mary along with her book and pencils, and be kept in her desk. Extras such as shoebrush and shee polish might be added if these are easily used at school. But the idea is to keep the box unclustered with the the box uncluttered with the basic things that help train a youngster to the good grooming habit.



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"ON THE CORNER BY THE CLOCK" PHONE PHONE

Jr. High Is 2nd Oldest

The Sanford Junior High School, ocated between ninth and tenth Sts., on Palmetto Ave. is the secand oldest school still in use as public school in Seminole County. It was built in 1910 while this was still a part of Orange County and was used for 17 years as a high school.

The original structure was a three story building with nine classrooms. The total cost of construction, for the most modern school plant in this section at that time was \$20,000. The architect was W. B. Talley and the contractor was George B. Pope.

The three County School Board members in 1910, who were largely responsible for the construction of the new plant were: C. R. Walker, president: L. P. Phillips, secretary; and B. F. Whitner, treasurer.

In 1922, the first addition was at a total cost of \$1737.25, In 227.96. In 1937 the valuation of

principals in this school N. J.

Perkins moved with the first students in 1919 from the Sanford High School building, which is now the Sanford Grammar School. He held the position until 1914. His successors were as follows B. F. Ezell, 1914-16; J. F. Mc-Kannon, 1917-19; G. S. Ogilvic. 1920-21; G. E. McKay, 1921-27; Selena Barber, 1927-28.

At this time the new high school on French Ave. was completed. The entire student body moved to their new location, and the seventh and eighth grade students.

Jor enrollment this fall than in 1953.

Amazed as they were, the regents, nevertheless, talked of "not going overboard" on new buildings to accommodate new students. Their attitude reflected a trend.

Faced with the possibility that the present record-breaking college enrollment of some three million students will double by it has said, "the tendency to treat the Ph.D. degree as a union card for college teaching calls for urgent reconsideration."

The colleges are lucky in a way—they won't get the full blast from the wartime and post-built. Maryland has already let contracts for some 15 million dollars' worth, and many colleges and universities across the nation are doing or planning to get it now, and the elementary schools will be feel-

seventh and eighth grade students nation are doing or planning elementary schools will be feelmoved from Grammar School to
the Sanford High. At this time
It became known as Sanford JunPart of the picture is that in it became known as Sanford Junfor High School.

In the following years the principals were: J. T. Jacobs, 1928-ity, Extraordinarily small classes 33: R. F. Cooper, 1933-34; H. E.

44; and R. E. True from 1944 University and two state colleges to the present time.

The building originally housed appoximately 70 students. In 1919 there were 137, 1930—233 students, 1940—286, 1950—252 student. In September of last term there were 330 students in the seventh and eighth grades. In January, the eighth grade was moved to the new plant in the Council on Education carlier. the seventh and eighth grades.
In January, the eighth grade was moved to the new plant in the Dine Crest Section.

examination of the value of live-man classes, will help here.
Yet a report by the American Council on Education earlier this year estimated that the native sections and universities.

The school is indeed fortunate in having a well organized library.

150 nutritious and tasty lunches each day under the excellent sure of the maximum use of

supervision of Mrs. Ireno Sewell.

The students now as in 1910, are still the same loys and girls with the same aspirations. They participate in all the learning activities of the school and are entirelying the heapfils of a convergence.

Supervision of Mrs. Ireno Sewell.

More community (junior) colleges and sharing of libraries, even sharing of professional schools, are other means suggested for meeting the orrush-ing college enrollment.

Already several regional associations are perfecting good. joying the benefits of a conscien-tious public, which is interested in the betterment of its educa-tional system in Seminole County.

Geneva School Erected In 1924

The present school building at Geneva which was prected in 1924 is a brick structure with an auditorium with scatting capacity of age of college teachers. The pres-250, four classrooms, and a cafe-teria where not lunches are serv-to be doubled to keep the same ed to the children daily.

gorup. The fifth and sixth grade has recommended study of the pupils participate in the Seminole County Spelling Bee caca year.

American family at mid-year is ing 100 feet in the stretch and estimated at \$7,200, up \$300 from backstretch.



DIANA FLISCHER, right looks amart in this creation at Manuel Jacobson's with a black straight skirt and checked top. Dorothy Cala. left, likes a plaid skirt and sweater just right for the cool Weather, while Carol Samuels has chosen a cotton frock. (Staff Photo



AND THEN SHE SAID says Linda Anderson, far right, as she and, left to right, Betty Lynn Selvidge, Dorothy Cain, Shirley Jone and Joyce Cullum enjoy something to drink at Faust's Drug Store. (Staff Photo)

much different from the esti-

Double Expenditures Needed

mates concerning colleges.

John's river in Florida.

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made. This consisted of a domestic science room in the busement New Ways Being Devised 1923 a six room one story structure was added at a cost of \$15. For Better Use of Space

the school was placed at \$60,000.

Eleven persons have served as principals in this school N. J.

DRESIDENT ELKINS of the University of Maryland startles his board of regents by reporting 38 per cent more applications for enrollment this fall than in 1955.

Part of the picture is that in five Florida colleges, for instance, classrooms are being used at only 36 to 54 per cent of capacture and instance in the same—not enough teachers, not enough classrooms.

A White House Conference on Education made findings not instance in the estimate of the capacture of the estimate o Morris, 1934-43; R. T. Kipp, 194344; and R. E. True from 1944
to the present time.

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about dollars, despite "the most rigor-lunches ous self-examination to make

of dentistry, medicine, veterinary medicine and social work open to students from states which do not offer such work in

their own universities. . TV May Help

Even more critical than the building shortuge-you can alstudent-teacher ratio in 10 years. But the American Council Softball, socces, volleyball, and says "it is unlikely that enough teachers can be found on this theoretical basis." The Council

The one-mile infield turf course at the Atlantic City race track is Average life insurance per the widest in the country, spann-



DULL WRITING

"Student writing is dull and lifeless, stultifying to the imagination and blighting to the spirit," says Professor Richard B. Sewall of Yale. Speaking in a Yale Conference on the teaching of English, the Professor accused the elementary and secondary schools of "killing off" the genius potential in children under 10.

MEETING CHALLENGE A program to meet the challenge of the student with superior! mathematical ability is in 'its fourth year at Union (N. J.) High:

School. Students are selected on a basis of I. Q. achievement records, special tests on abstract reasoning and comprehension of "spatial relations," and occupational in-

Meanwhile the U. S. Office of Education completed a survey which showed that the states which showed that the states have projects which, if carried out, will provide 476,000 class-rooms in the five-year period ending in September 1959. Welfare Secretary Folsom had estimated the need at about 470,000 for the period, but population trends indicate the need will continue—and increase—long infer that.

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niter that.

As for school teachers, the National Education Assn. says indications are that the supply indications are that the supply is improving with rising pay scales, tightened professional qualifications (which it says makes teaching more attractive to young men and women) and with rising college enrollments. One of the world's most fabulous spots for bass in the St.

Let Teener Have His Chance

LIARDLY seems possible, does I it that the twins are ready for high school?

for high school?
But Jerry somehow doesn't appear quite as ready as Jenny. He's gawkier, more uncertain, downright resentful sometimes. Again Mrs. Gudridge comes to the rescue, this time in "It's High Time," a booklet published in Time," a booklet published jointly by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, another NEA department; the P.-T.A. Congress and the School Public Relations Assn. (To get it send 50 cents to the later)

"One poignant teenage heart-ache," Mrs. Gudridge writes, "stems from the fact that the girl's growth time table is geared to a faster rate than the boy's, "Thus at the very time boys and girls are beginning to get deeply interested in the opposite sex, they may be held back by embarrassing differences in height and weight ... your too-tall or too-short, too-puny or too-fat teenager may, for a time, feel that life is no longer worth

Awkward Jerry needs you now, says High Time: "he needs acceptance as he is. He needs to be on his own enough to ex-

perience making his own decisions. But he also needs guidance enough so that the mistakes he makes are not the kind to hurt others or himself." And, importantly: "He needs some wholesome letting-alone to give him space and time to flex his own capabilities."

Jenny, more grown-up and; seemingly more assured, neverseemingly more assured, nevertheless has her own problems. Hers is the age when it's important to "use a little lipstick" or "a little bleach on my hair" so that she can be like "all the girls."

. "Standard operating equipment for the parent of a youngster of high school age," writes Mrs. Gudridge, "ought to be a shockproof constitution, limitless supplies of patience, an understanding of how adolescents grow, and an ability to roll with

grow, and an ability to roll with the punches."

the punches."

There are many things you as a parent can do, but Mrs. Gudridge sums them up: "Help him to do his best."

"You may not know your teenager has it in him," she says. "But he does. Give him chances to act like an adult, and before you know it he'll be one of whom you can be proud."



BACK TO SCHOOL

SHOPPING LIST

• COLORED PENCILS

• FOUNTAIN PENS

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• INK and ERASERS

• WASTE BASKETS

COMPOSITION BOOKS

• PENCIL SHARPENERS

FREE COKES

WITH EVERY

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• RULERS

• SCISSORS

116 MAGNOLIA

• CRAYONS

• BRIEFCASES

• BILLFOLDS

• PENCILS

SCIENCE UPSWING

Even though there is still a critical shortage of science teachers in the nation's schools, the Nationaal Education Assn. reports that recruitments are on the upswing: During the past year the number of high school science, teachers recruited rose by 18 percent, as against the generals overrall teacher increase of 15 per-

These Ten Are the Most!

IF it's a BIG university you'ld tooking for, check against this list of the 10 biggest in the United States, Issued by the American Council on Education, based on 1955 enrollments

A LOVELY TRIO, (left to right) Miss Judy Harmon, Miss Dettie Williams, SHS student, and Miss Pat Bassett model these fashions at Purcell's just right for school. Judy is wearing a blue and white checked nylon dress by Markon accented with a blue sash while Dettie is modeling a cotton print by Kabro. Pat is also wearing a Markon of red and black cotton with a white collar. (Staff Photo)

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University of California (all campuses)........ 38,594 State University of New York (ail compuses) 33,623 University of Michigan 23,756



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AN AERIAL VIEW of the crash scene on Orange Ave. in Sanford yesterday taken from a Navy helicopter. Note the crows already assembled around the blazing plane, the wing of the plane as it leans against a power pole, the Navy ambulance pulled up into

the rear of where the William M. Brown home was located, and the twisted railroad track where the plane first hit at upper right.

Accepts Position With DeLand CofC

of the DeLand Chamber of Commerce that Forrest Breckenridge, presently manager of the local Chamber had accepted the position of Chamber Executive Mana-

wide professional association. He the plane, already en fire, onto of the former senator and daugh- charge of transportation. is also the secretary of the St. ACL railroad tracks between Orter of former U. S. Ambassador to
Following the meeting this Kathleen Gurucharri, Wiley Jar-Johns-Indian River Improvement ange and Yale Avenues, the huge Russia Joseph E. Davies.

Group Commander of the Florida track with it and twisting two sec-Wing, Civil Air Patrol, Air Force tions of rail, Auxillary. He is a member of the Aviation division of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce and served as a member of the State It is then believed that the plane the Alcutian Islands.

Brockenridge stated "I have two children having left shortly manded by a Senate elections sub-Advisory Board, director of both going to the door of his home was the Sanford Industrial Board and blown out into his earport which secretary of the Citizens Hospital burning mass apparently uninjured. Committee. He is a member of the The home of L. J. Lowe Jr., im-Kiwanis Club, American Legion mediately to the south of the and Jaycees. His religious faith Brown home, was also struck by Baptist and he is a member a part of the plane and was en-

enloyed serving the people of of their home badly burned and Seminole County as manager of in a state of shock. Their threetheir Chamber of Commerce for year-old daughter, Marilya Sue was the past five years. . . . I am glad found by Fire Chief Mack N. Cleveto have played some small part in land Sr. of the Sanford Fire Departthe progressive planning and its ment killed by the flames. resultant frowth and developmen:

All and Mrs. Lowe and the young son were taken first to the Navat naturally feel a measure of sad. transferred to the Seminole Meness in moving from a community morial Hospital. They are reported,

friends. However we are happy dition. However, it is believed that that we will be only a few mites away and that we will still reside in Central Florida."

Sportsmen Will Meet Thursday

men's Association will hold its out. regular meeting Thursday night, Pinecastle Air Force Base near August 30, at the Seminole Coun-here said it had information that ty Court House.

sociation issued the announcement he parachuted to earth and was of the meeting and urged all mem-M a success.

F. E. Breckenridge Official Navy Inquiry Of Air Crash Ordered

Sanford's worst tragedy in many years occurred at noon yesterday An announcement was made to- when a Navy plane attached to day by Clyde Bennett, president VAH-7 of the Sanford Naval Air

Breckenridge has served as manager of the Seminale County Chamber of Commerce for the past five years, having some to ed from the nearly formation of the past five years, having some to ed from the nearly formation of the past five years, having some to ed from the nearly formation of the past five years, having some to ed from the nearly formation of the past five years, having some to ed from the nearly formation of the past five years.

ation, and is Central Florida ACL track taking a section of the For pictures taken at the crash said.

scene-See Page Three. Committee to obtain the Air Acad- catapulted, topside first, landing carry on her husband's vengeance be observed next Tuesday, Sept. 4. Course under Raymond A. Mayo, emy for Florida. He served as a directly on top of the home owned campaign against Butler. member of the US Air Force in by William M. "Cotton" Brown, a World War II for five years; with former Navy Chief and Seminole years in the Senate, was ousted SNAS Is Providing overseas service in Alaska and County Deputy Sheriff. Brown was by Butler in a bitter campaign at home alone at the time, his for which Butler's side was repribrockenridge stated "I have two children having lett snortly manded by a senate elections sub-laterested in several civic move- before to play, and was making committee. It said "back-street Of Local Tragedy ments in Seminole County serving a local telephone call when noise as member of the Salvation Army of the plane became loud. Brown,

of the Brotherhood of the First veloped in flames, Apparently, Mr. and Mrs. Lowe and their son Dav-Exprist Church of Sanford. and Mrs. Lowe and their son Dav-Breckenridge stataed "I have id, 6, were blown onto the lawn

bried of time . . . My family and Air Station dispensary and later this morning, to be in "fair" con-

(Continued on Page Eight) Jet Plane Crashes

Near Mount Dora An F84 jet plane from Turner Air Force Base at Albany, Ga., crashed in an orange grove today Pediatrics-11 a.m. to 8 p.m. (par- his federal retirement pay.

the pilot, R. E. McGraw of the John Meisch, president of the 308 Strategic Fighter Squadron, Seminole County Sportsmen's As- was picked up by a motorist after "Weved taken to a hospital.

about 29 miles northwest of here, t and evenings; fow tonight 65-74. type,

ed from the nearly four tons of Maboney, who nerrowly lost the m, until 12 noon with the exception

state and make sure the people

Committee members were urged by Mrs. Tydings' support-

Tydings, who served 24 straight type" tactics were used.

August 27

Admissions Marie Kjennerud (Sanford)

Guy E. Parker (Tampa) Mrs. Louise Lowe (Sanford) David Lowe (Sanford) Lloyd J. Lowe Jr. (Sanford) Berthe Kruger (Sanford) Francis O'Connor (Banford) Alberta Miller (Sanford)

Discharges James Burch (Apopka) M. G. Jones (Sanford) Patricia Barnes (Sanford) Betty Kinard and baby (Sanford)

James Bryant (Sanford) August 24 Bubbe Davis (Sanford) Harold Harris (Sanford) Raymond Lee (Sanford)

Discharges Eljoy Hatch (Sanford) Visiting Hours Private Rooms-11 a.m. to 9 p.n Semi-Private Rooms-2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Weather

Partly cloudy through Wednes

Local Registration

readiness for registration day ser for an international board to

schedule with double runs stated United Nations. for some of the areas into the Pinecrest School. Registration will be ca

Banford from the Suwannee County Chamber at Live Oak. Prior to that time he was connected with radio atations in both South Georgia and North Florida.

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An estimated 1,000 rupils will Gracey. know about the fraud perpetrated attend school this year in Semi- Since completing the Senior Life on Tydings six years ago," he noie County. An estimated in- Saving and Water Safety Course, praised and commended the var- will make in behalf of the Demo-

The local Navy Blood Bank is providing and will provide blood for Marilyn Sue Lowe, three, daugh-

Already, wives of Navy personvolunteer nurses to help take care of the injured who are hospitalized at Seminole Memorial Hospital. There is a fund already started at the Sanford Naval Air Station

Cabinet Seeking New Man To Head Navy Seeking Eye Prison System TALLAHASSEE un - The Cab-

inet began a new search today for a man to head up Florida's prison system after its No. 1 choice Reed Cozart declined the job.

Gov. Collins said that Cozart, now pardon attorney for the Department of Justice, would not come to Florida because he was unable to make arrangements for

The Seminole County Sports after the pilot reportedly bailed onto and/or grandparents only) The Catinet had planned to nite Obstetrics—According to accommodations and no visitors dur- of the state penal and correctional institutions and services. lie would be headquartered in Tallahasses.

At the time the Cabinet made the anneuncement it said the day with a few widely scattered plan was contingent on being able hers to attend "to make this meet. The mone fall near afount Dora, thundershowers during afternoons to get Count or semeone of his

ternational control of the Suez Canal but made no commitment to

to its chairman, Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies of Australia, he mentioned neither time no place for the meeting.

ter. The text, as made public in Cairo, read:

"I wish to acknowledge receipt of Your Excellency's letter dated Aug. 24 in which you informed me before me and to explain to me the views of the governments mentioned in your message contenting the Suez Canal. I agree clude an operation lower than the to the proposed meeting as requested by the committee."

cials that Nasser had specified On the strength of this report, a spokesman for the committee had indicated the members were ready to fix to Colors and Mellowille. to fly to Cairo almost immediate-

tles went to 10 Downing St., residence of Prime Minister Eden where the Cabinet was in session. up soon after.

The Menzies committee was Tomorrow At 9 a.m. named by 18 of the 22 nations attending the London conference. It named by 18 of the 22 nations atwas assigned the task of present-Seminole County Schools are in ing the majority proposals to Nas-

16 Finish Senior

Assn. and has made several presentations be fore congressional committees and other groups relative to the proposed Sanfordative to the proposed Sanfordative is active to the proposed Sanfordative is actively interested in aviance of the is actively interested in aviance and is Central Florida and the sand t

crease of 300 pupils has been an- Wiley Jarrell, Sally Nelder, Robert ticipated by local school authori- Samuel, and Kenny McMurray have also completed the instrucers to name her so she might. The first full day of school will tions in an Instructors Training Director, First Aid and Water crash scene, Safety Services of the American Red Cross,

3-Year-Old Child Dies Yesterday

the injured in yesterday's accident ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lowe Gloria Vanderbilt, onetime "poor ernor yesterday to discuss presithe Sanford Industrial Board and blown out into his carport which Sanford Industries, Inc., and as fell on him, He crawled from the Sanford Industries, Inc., and as fell on him, He crawled from the two Sanford homes.

HOSPITAL Notes when a Navy plane crashed into Jr., died yesterday at her home, little rich girl of Park Avenue, two Sanford homes. 2404 Orange Ave. Born Sept. 9, was married yesterday to a tele-1933 in Sanford. She attended vision director who grew up on nel have responded to a call for Sunday School at the Central Bap- the lower East Side. tist Church.

Besides the mother and father, she is survived by one brother, surprise ceremony. It was her third David; grandparents, Mr. and marirage, his second.

Mrs. L. J. Lewe Sr., and Mrs. DelShe was previously married to which is being collected for the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walfamilles left destitute after yester-day's crash.

Leopold Stokowski. Lumet's first paign director in Florida, wife was movie actress Rita Gam. eral aunta and uncles.

Witness Account Of Plane Crash

Comdr. L. B. Libby, Commanding Officer of VAH-7, at the Banford Naval Air Station, who is conducting the accident in-vestigation of yesterday's plane crash, would like to have any eye witness statements of the day. crash which would be of possible use in the investigation. Comdr. Libby's duty officer can be contacted at Sanford 1930

extension 222, Comdr. J. R. Wilson is presently taking information con-cerning claims for damages to property is yesterday's plane erash.

Comdr. Wilson may be con-tacted at Sanford 1988, extension

Egypt Says Will Meet Tomorrow Big Day With Team LONDON UN-Egypt agreed today to meet with a committee charged with presenting a proposal for inWith presenting a proposal for inaccept the plan. President Nasser made known his willingness to see the five-nation committee. In a terse letter to its chairman. Prime Minister

Today By Citizens

on Sanford Ave., donated \$25.

homes on Orange Ave.

the bomber.

Samy Aboul Tetouh, Egyptian ambassador to London, called on Menzies to deliver Nasser's let-'56-57 Utility Budget For Event

The Board of Sanford City Comof the request of the committee under Your Excellency's chair- stamp of approval on the 1956-57 Fund For Homeless manship to met with me to place Utility Department budget for the

The budget, \$47,000 higher than Families Started clude an operation lower than the previous year's. The commissioners approved the \$296,864 money The letter did not bear out an apending hill for the sewer and earlier report from Egyptian offi-water program department of the water program department of the.

> and Mellonville Aves., and the transfer of a tract of land on 17-92 near the well fields which will enlisted man killed in the crash of be used as the Legion Fair site.

Representatives of the Campbell-Los-ing Post were on hand when The Cabinet was informed of Nas- the discussions were concluded Will Get Underway ser's reply and the meeting broke and the transfer of property approved.

> Commissioners will wait for an interpretation of a Supreme Court decision relative to merchants placing merchandise on sidewalks ed this morning to deposit and re-

omorrow.

Buses will run their regular the canal. The plan would son told the Board of Commission make Egypt a member of the board and link the agency to the that it is the city's responsibility who possibly will be faced with son told the Board of Commission several months wait for the property will be faced with son told the Board of Commission several months wait for the property will be faced with son told the Board of Commission several months wait for the property will be faced with son told the Board of Commission several months wait for the property will be faced with son told the Board of Commission several months wait for the property will be faced with son told the Board of Commission several months wait for the property will be faced with son told the Board of Commission several months wait for the property will be faced with son told the Board of Commission several months wait for the property will be faced with son told the Board of Commission several months wait for the property will be faced with son told the Board of Commission several months wait for the property will be faced with son told the Board of Commission several months wait for the property will be faced with son told the Board of Commission several months wait for the property will be faced with son told the Board of Commission several months wait for the property will be faced with son told the Board of Commission several months will be faced with son told the Board of Commission several months will be faced with son told the Board of Commission several months will be faced with son told the Board of Commission several months will be faced with son told the Board of Commission several months will be faced with son told the Board of Commission several months will be faced with son told the Board of Commission several months will be faced with several months will be

that the merchants don't like to be a fund for the families. told what to do with their own

radio stations in both South Georgia and North Florida.

He is presently serving as vice-president of the Florida Chamber of Commerce Executives, a state-wide professional association. He is also the secretary of the St.

The State Democratic Committee of the plane lose allowed as apparently the pilot struggled to bring his plane onto the landing field at NAS.

The State Democratic Committee, by a \$7.55 vote, selected the St-year-old Baltimore contractor over Mrs. Eleanor Tydings, wife of the secretary of the St.

Act. saliend tracks between Or. They are: Jacqueline Pilbry, sign. City Attorney nutcinson informed the commissioners that the eity code does not permit the con-

involved in yesterday's air crash.

The city, in the resolution, also lous departments which included cratic presidential candidate, Ad- nole Sporting Goods and the the Naval Air Station crash crew, lai Stevenson. the Sanford Police Department and clection by Republican William A. for the part played at the air Washburne In Mahamman's Association.

A registered pure for the part played at the air washburne In Mahamman's Association. the Sanford Fire Department and

Gloria Vanderbilt Marries Television Director Yesterday

Miss Vanderbilt and Sidney Lumet, both 32, were married in a

The newlyweds postponed their honeymoon. Miss Vanderbilt, now an actress, is appearing nightly in a play at a Millburn, N. J., sum-

mer theater. The bride, a great-great-granddaughter of railroad magnate Cornelius Vanderbilt, hit the headlines in 1934 as a "poor little rich girl" entangled in a bitter custody fight between her aunta nd mother. The aunt won.

Miss Vanderbilt inherited five million dollars on her 21st birth-

Fire Dept. Answers Call In Goldsboro The Sanford Fire Department

answereds na larm shortly after 7 o'clock this morning. They found that a berosene stove had exploded at 1210 Williams Ave. in Goldsbore.

Only minor damage was report-

And the fun is all on the Jay-

Two civilian families were left homeless yesterday following the crash of a Navy plane into their Sanford citizens are responding with contributions for these two families and for the family of the

morrow's fishing contest." The first contribution was re-The lake has been amply stock ceived this morning when Joe Ga- ed with good sized fish for the zil of the Tip Top Super Market The Sanford Herald Immediately

followed with a \$25 check. City of Banford. Willis Peacock, vice president of the Florida State Bank volunteer placing merchandise on aldewalks outside of their stores.

City Attorney William C. Hutchison told the Board of Commissioners that "It has been my opinion that it is the city's responsibility should injuries come from the placing of merchandise on streets causing obstructions."

Completioner A. L. Wilson said that any place of the local Jaycee organization, said "The entire Semisole Country ty Jaycee Mambership is looking forward to seeing to it that every bey and girl attending the seventh Annual Jaycee Fishing Rodeo has a seed time."

Charman Sewell said that all elications for the seventh are been completed, "All we're walting for now is for the beys and girls to begin showing an temorrow."

Life Saving, Water merchant wants to put merchant dise on the aldewalks—it is just the station are currently raising that the marchant don't like to be station are currently raising that the marchant don't like to be station are currently raising that the marchant don't like to be station are currently raising that the marchant don't like to be

Campaign Swing

He said yesterday this would be Office Supply Co. in addition to a speech or two he

for the part played at the air Washburne Jr., Nokomis public by Seminole Memorial Hospital relations man.

all political faiths-Democrats, which might occur. Republicans and independents," Collins said.

NEW YORK un-Millionairess for Stevenson, called on the gov- pant, take care of questions and dential campaign plans.

Collins said he is unable to at-Knoxville by its party chairman, James Milligan of Orlando; Sen-Spessard Holland and Benmont Tench, Stevenson's primary cam-

New Officers Told For Little League

By MRS. RUTH LAYO Seminole-Orange Little League Baseball Club elected their officers for the coming year at the meeting held Thursday evening at the home of James Brown, Maitland.

Elected were, James Brown, re-elected for President for the

Serving the finance committee will be, J. R. Grant, Longwood, C. W. Seymour, Attamonte Springs, Harry Brown, also Altamonte Springs, Charles J. Haight, Maltland, and James Birkemeyer

Jaycees

y 14 years of age and younger!

The 7th Annual Jaycees Fishing Rodeo will get underway at Lake Carola, in Fort Mellon Park in Sanford, at approximately 2:30 when the arrival of school buses from over the county is slated Jack Sewell, chairman of the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce Fishing Rodeo said yesterday "The Jaycoes have completed the readying of fishing poles, lines, hooks, floats and sinkers for more than 600 chile dren expected to take part in to-

youngsters to catch. The stocking of the lake was under the direction of the State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission and the

George Andrew Speer, president of the local Jaycoe organization,

boys and girls in every classification and age group catching flah tomorrow at Lake Carola. The Sanford merchants who have donated the gifts are Ted Williams Lumber and Hardware Co., Kader's Jewelry, Stanley Rogers Hardware, Sanford Avenue Amoco Service Station, Firestone Store, Hill Hardware Co.

donated gifts to be awarded to

Hooks, lines and sinkers for the worms for bait are being furnish-

will be on hand from 2 until 5 "I expect to make a direct ap- o'clock with first aid supplies to peal to the people of the state of take care of any minor injuries

Approximately 50 Jaycees will e on hand to issue fishing poles U. S. Rep. Bob Sikes of Crest- to the youngsters, serve ice cream view, Florida campaign chairman and cold drinks to each particlconduct the fishing contest.

There will be four judges to weigh, measure and judge the tend a regional meeting of Demo- fish caught by the youngsters. cratic leaders with Stevenson in They are: John Meisch, Seminole Knoxville, Tenn., Thursday be. County Commissioner and Presicause of previous commitments, dent of the Seminole County Florida will be represented at Sportsman's Association, Porter Knoxville by its party chairman. Lanking, past president of the Seminole County Sportsman's As-(Continued On Page Eight)

Fringe Area Fire Protection To Be **Debated Thursday**

There will be a meeting at 5:30 p. m. Thursday evening at the Pinecrest Elementary School comcerning the City of Sanford's policles on fire protection outside of the city limits of Sanford, Brailey Odham stated today

that Odham and Tudor will serve sandwiches and soft drinks hegia-ning at 5:30 p.m., and that the coming year; Carle Stiles, Alta-monte Springs, vice President; All citizens living outside of the meeting will start promptly at Mrs. Jossph Paveichak, Prarie city limits and within the pretse-tion areas are invited to attend, ter Elgin, Longwood, Player Agent.

All criticals living outside at the city limits and within the pretsection areas are invited to attend.

He further stated that City Manager Warren E. Knowles with be present to explain the city's program for fire protection and answer any questions.

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