THE SANFORD HERALD Page 10 Tues. Apr. 12, 1955 Teams Announced

### Rotary Starting 10th Year

an activity of the Youth committee League play started April 4 and of the civic club, is in its tenth year of providing recreation, a being played at the Ninth and Cotwon, Stafford, Higgins, Moore, Summer is shaping up very nicely. Garden Year of providing recreation, a being played at the Ninth and Getman, Logroun, Brakner, Brau-fuller understanding of the national Laurel grounds until April 16-when miet and McCarty players. pastime and a deeper conception they will be moved to the Municiof sportsmanship for boys 13 to 16 pal stadium.

The city generously supports the the close of the season, there will years of age. program in providing a field and this year the games that are play-ed on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thurs-days and Fridays are at the old Municipal ball field at Celery and jum.

Mellonville Avenues, starting at 4:30 p.m. The city authorities also clude miniature baseballs to the make available the Memorial Sta-make available the Memorial Sta-members of the winning club and members of the winning cl dium, lights and all, for the "Little two trophies. The Sportsmanship 775. Illinois was listed third with mer Tan scored in the other one by eral opinion among them was that who hit .285 with Paducah, Ky., last World's Series" that is played at the end of the season between the pennant winners and a team of all-stars picked from the other clubs. The Rotary club members serve

The Rotary club members serve Sonny Powell, will go to the boy as managers of the teams - two who has shown the most improve-

men to the club-furnish the balls, ment during the season. These catching equipment, basese and bats, and see to it that umpires are on hand. Baseball caps are giv-en the team members, who furnish the Youth Committee of the Ro-tary club has sponsored this ac-

tary club has sponsored this ac-Two trophies each year are pro- tivity in an effort to provide whole-

World Series" game.

boon after the first of April and funs until the middle of May. Fol-lowing the game between the champions and the all-stars, the sponsors enteriain at a function English, Stotsky, Bridges, Vose,

for the team members. The activity of Rotarians in this Touch program has been commen-ded by parents of the boys who take part in it, high school coaches who see some of the lade model of the later of the second who see some of the lads move up

to the high school nine, juvenile authorities and baseball men in the game usually follows increased erganized leagues because they knowledge ot it.

For Rotary League The Rotary club baseball league, ley, Wagner, got underway in March at an or-ganizational meeting called by agers; Cherry, Howard, Abney, Chm. Roy Holler. All interested Thomas, MacMurray, Moye, Staf- ball hogging the headlines in re- stocked with 22 players who have boys who intended to play were ford, Erickson, Hudson, Harriett, cent asked to be on hand so the teams Moss, Koke, Baker.

could be organized after their per- TIGERS: Powell and Mero man-

GOLDEN STATE FOR HORSEMEN

tracks, according to the Thorough- 23. bred Racing Assn. The sum was

Sports

Roundup

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weeks, many sports fans

### Congratulations Go Out To Sanford Cardinals Baseball Players

ALBANY, Ga .- A newly organ- been in camp for two weeks with of last season. ized Sanford baseball club joined other clubs. 13 other St. Louis Cardinals' Class Daniel Keith, a veteran of the St.

B. C. and D squads in spring Louis Cardinals' farm system, was John Van Uden, Oscar Hoffman, training here. NEW YORK IM-What with base-

that what promises to be one of from Belair stud. They were a

horse racing seasons in many a Then, after winning the fabulous C and D clubs, said that more exsummer is shaping up very nicely. Garden State purse last October perienced players would be added Nashua and Summer Tan, who and running his juvenile money later after the first year men had slugged each other silly as 2-year- winnings to more than \$230,000, a chance to show what they could olds and stood out miles above the Summer Tan fell violently ill and

The official diagnosis was intes- be of the greatest benefit."

Other members of the squad in- Clayton Reed, Thurmon Terrell,

named manager of the Sanford en- Dean Baxter, Ken Lavallee, John

probably have overlooked the fact for 612 furlongs to collar the beauty League last year and batted .328. Twenty of the 22 are rookies, but

George Silvey, director of the Class ley and Frank Yorchak; third base- men.

Eastern pack, have about com- was despaired of for three or four "We want to pick the best from pleted their serious training at days and nights. His trainer Sher- these rookies to form the backbone SACRAMENTO, CALIF. (17- adjoining tracks on Long Island rill Ward remained in the stall at of the Sanford club," Silvey said, California was really the Golden and are fixing to go at it again. Belmont constantly until the crisis "because so many first year men

In their four meetings last sum- tinal embolism, but veteran horse- The only two players with pre-

clude: catcher Ron Ott; pitchers Bill Skemp and Don Brandt. Southpaw Bill Werle, getting an-The Sanford club was hastily try in the Florida State League. Petro, Bill Eppley, Jack Findley, other major league chance with the

Keith, a first baseman, played Ken Spencer, John Bartek, and Ro-With Norfolk in the Piedmont land Manfredi; second basemen kable control for Louisville in the Don Simpson and Dick Snyder; American Assn. during 1954. In shortstops Nat Sharper, Ron Smi- 97 innings he walked only eight



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The schedule starts each year pire the games, it was said.

designed strictly for a good time Owens, Butler, Bailey, T. Butner, Sikes.

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man Al Scavelli, and outfielders



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SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY APRIL 13, 1955

Weather

Partly cloudy in north portion; partly cloudy to cloudy and widely scattered showers elsewhere; continued warm, high temperatures this afternoon A0 to 85.

Associated Press Leased Wire

**Polio Vaccine Shots** 

**To Start Next Week** 

Sanford Herald

### No. 164.

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### Brooks' Wife **Dies From Shot**

Grand jury action was ordered in the case of Badger H. Brooks, Sanford fruit picker, following the death of his estranged wife yesterday from shotgun wounds he is accused of inflicting.

The decision was made by State Attorney Murray Over-

treet after a conference with Peace Justice C. M. Tucker of Winter Garden,

in Orange Memorial Hospital at

Orlando of wounds received April

Her mother, Mrs. Helen Carter,

45, also wounded in the shooting,

was listed in fair condition at

Brooks, 33, is being held in the

Orange County jail at Orlando in

default of two bonds of \$10,000

each on two charges of assault

with a deadly weapon. He pleaded

innocent on the two counts Mon-

The shooting occurred at 4959

W. Washington St., where Mrs.

the hospital last night.

day before Tucker.

The next Orange County jury is scheduled to meet Monday in the court of circuit Judge Frank A. Smith. Mrs. Frances Brooks, 25, died

Sanford persons connected with 2. Her condition had been reportlast year's Sanford baseball team ed as improved until she took a are invited to a barbecue at the turn for the worse Sunday night. Elks Club Saturday starting at • 6:30 p. m., it was announced today by Willis Peacock.

Strolling

The Hemerocalila Circle of the Garden Club will meet at the Garden Barn in Eustis at 6:30 p. m. Friday instead of Thursday as indicated by the club book. A paper hag supper will be held.

Members of the board of directors and committee chairmen of he Seminals County Unit of the American Cancer Society will meet at noon Friday at Jim Spenear's restaurant.

### **Kilgore Endorses Congress Inquiry** Into Operations

(D-WVs) said today he agrees ries on the effectiveness of the there should be an inquiry by Con- vaccine. ges Relief Act, as demanded by says: Edward J. Corsi and promised by "Sin

Sen, Langer (R-ND). Langer announced last night that accurate and lengthy reports on Langer announces has main that the success of the vaccine as much migration which he heads will "conduct a full and complete" in-guiry to see how the program ja working. He said he hoped to work as three weaks prior to the official mary of the results as soon as the material was syaliable."

mother. Her husband told officers the shooting resulted from family difficulties, **Network Explains Premature** Release **Of Vaccine** Report NEW YORK UN-NBC, explain-

broke the release time on the Saik polio vaccine announcement by an WASHINGTON UN-Sen. Kilgore hour, points to advance news sin-

gress into operations of the Refu- An unsigned statement by NB

and wire services had carried

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**Deaths Are Led** 

ported loday. A SLUM CLEANUP is planned by City Building Inspector John M. Gillon, who points out on a city zoning map the istics report said heart disease pick him up for attempting to cat Negro sections of Georgetown and Goldsboro where he will wage his campaign. "All I am waiting for is the go-ahead dents during the period. The weil



With Pre-Game Ceremonies At 7:45

Field.

### Inquest Scheduled In Pittman Death

An inquest will be held this week or next in the case of John Pittman, 55-year-old Sanford Negro, who was found dead in his cell at the County Jail Monday morning, Justice of the Peace W. Hugh Duncan said today,

An autospy showed yesterday that Pittman died of a fractured shull and brain hommohage. Seminole County

The autopsy was performed by Dr. W. A. Derrick, pathological in Orlando, Dr. Derrick said Pitt- starting today to turn toward conty of Gildenrod, just across fore midnight" Sunday.

the deputy who struck Pittman on the head when he resisted at-

killed 15 Seminole County rest- a Negra woman.

to its credit. Deaths caused by other disease Pittman's hand. were tuberculosis, oner symilis, influennia and pheumonia, five; circulatory disease, foour; and sephrits and nephrosis one,

period, but other accidents claim- patrol car by himself, ed four lives.

With rookies holding down all The report listed 144 births durbut three posts, the Sanford Car- log, January and February, 38 of Jured when admitted to jail, Chief dinals will open their Florida State which were white and 76 colored, Deputy Ohls G. Owen reported, League season against the Orinndo Deatha tottaled 63, or 29 white Hobby said he could see un rea-CBs tonight in Orlando's Tinker and of colored, kleves infarts, all on to file charts assinct Coopof which were colored, died during er.

**On Info Exchange** 

Pre-game ceremonies will start the period, There were 48 marriages and 13 45 and the same will get up

County Students To Benefit Local Doctors

To Give Series Doctors and health officials and was tracked into Orange in Seminole County and com- hounds, was still at large last munities a ross the entire na- night, camp officials said. tion, stimulated by the suc- The dogs lost the trail of Dan chief at Orange Memorial Hospital cess of the Saik vaccine, are Caster, Orlando Negro, in the vi-

man probably died "sometime be- the gigantic task of inoculat. the thrange County line, ing millions of children Seminoic County will un- porting to perform his cooking

dertake its program starting next duties, week with the incentation of he Camp officials put bloudhounds. twren 1.600 and 1.700 first and on his trail as soon as his dissecond graders. appearance was descovered short-

The varcine which is 80 to 90 is after 3 a. m. per cent effective against paraly. Catter was subteneed tie polio, will be given to all years in prison Nov. 24, 1951, for schools by local doctors and possession of marijuona. A narnurses to both while and colored colics agent said Carter had about children.

Dr. Terry Bird, director of the person when arrested, Seminore County Realth Unit, blade but was hit in the face by "no instructions have been giv-

en to change the regular proces prison, He also attacked Negro Deputy dure of a sevies of three shots me; cancer, seven; disease, two; W. L. Long before Cooper hit him with the first two being given a with a blackjack, knocking him week apart and the last one four

He also said that the Injections would probably last a whole week and that \$10 to \$15 would be charged for the individuals above or below the first and second grades who wanted shots. The local chapter of the National Foundation of Infantile Parker bais along with the P.TA's, Diff

individuals have banded together

Remains At Large, **Officials Report** A consist who escaped from the, Oviedo Road Camp early Monday County by officers using blood-

**Escaped Convict** 

Carter, alice Joe Mack, took advantage of his trusty status and thed the much cann instead of re-

120 worth of marihana on his

A camp official said Carter was stated that as far as he knew not believed to be sraped and had cause "no trouble" before at the

The cooks are suggarded and the kitchen is not surrounded by a fence or wall, as is the rest of the



## ing why its television network

For Sanford Tonite Season's Opener Starts In Orlando

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**Chancellor Bills** 

**Richard Holtzclaw** 

**By Heart Disease** No charger will be filed against against polio. Heart disease was responsible test Sumiay evening, Sheriff J. L. or more deaths in Seminole Hobby said. County during January and Feb- Pittman was jailed about 7 p. turay than any other disease, the in. Sunday after fighting two de-Florida State Board of Bealth re- puties at a night spot on the

Southwest Road, at the edge of The hoard's monthly vital stat- Sauford. They had been sent to

In a scuffle, Pittman went after coul biggest killer was cerebral Deputy H. & Cooper with a buile, vascular disease with 9 deaths Hobby said. Cooper ducked the

down, Hobby continued. Pittman weeks later." No deaths from automobile ac- reportedly got up by bimself, subcidents were recorded during the mitted to arrest, and got into the

The prisoner was obviously drunk but apparently wils not in-

"I wouldn't have any grlunds," note High Pep Club plus many but main "fifting divorgen and nonulments, the reand entry blackjacks and guns to protect themselves." Autopsy findings will be report-An announcement of great in- Nat Sharper or Dwight Cook, se- President Approves Overstreet,

plane at a subcomit tee meeting this afternoon.

Dulles to explain security aspects was broken on the NBC Today of his oustar of Corsi as a State show.

O Department adviser on refugee | Before the network statement. problems.

handled," he thinks "there was leave."

### Stevenson Speech **Viewed By Group**

WASHINGTON UN-A number of e.eign diplomats viewed Adlal E. Stevenson's Far Eastern speech teday as giving President Eisensettlement in the Formoss Strait. ments. But those willing to talk privately agreed the 193 Demo- proposing a chancellor or Board of Rollins College. gratic presidential nominee's ad- Control executive officer. Legisladress would give added impetus to tors from Alachua and Leon counthe State Department has dia-sibility of a new more within the pos-sibility of a new more within the United Nations.

### **Ex-King Farouk** In Need Of Job

ROME to Ex-King Farouk of practice round of golf today is lative progr Egypt meeds a job and is having match with Cary Middlecoff, the considered. magazine Tempe reports.

Is an interview with the de Monarch, who has been living lav-Monarch, who has been living lav-iship in sxile, the magazine's cur-rent issue quotes him as saying: "I was never personally rich. The mon of the revolution confis-eated all my private property. "My situation is critical. I must go to work to live." Farouk's first try at getting on-sloyment, interviewer Lallo Ber-sani wrote, was with a big indus-"trialist who turned him down.

### Defense Secretary |Two Cargo Ships

Issues Sharp Order WARRINGTON in decretary of Defense Wilson says giving our potential memoirs or much information about new This, Wilson explained rester-fay, is vhy he issued a sharp or order setting limits on the Gving out of millitary information An agent for the Bogbta said sach ship normally carries a crew of about 25 man. He was unable

NBC's statement was issued yesterday several hours after the Son. Humphrey (D-Minn), mean- release time of the morning an- Appearance in City while, asked Secretary of State nouncement at Ann Arbor, Mich.,

Florida was made Monday by field; Russ Davis, third base officers of the Sanford Shrine Thurman Terrell, left field; Keith, Robert L. Bendick, producer of Ben Aikan (R-Vt), however, said Today, defended breach of the Club who will sponsor the appearthe an interview that while the release time, saying the story's ance here on Friday night, April-torsi case might have been "mis-"Importance warranted early re-29th, at the High School Auditor- Chick Higgsnbotham or Ronald

ium of Dick Holtzclaw, well Ott, catcher. known Sanford opera and concert star, currently in his 16th season as a member of the New York City Opera Company,

**Before Legislature** Holtzelaw, known professionally TALLAHASSEE U-The Board as Richard Wentworth, is known of Control's idea of a chancellor is here because of his many grathat he would not interfere with clous appearances at practically the internal operations of the state every local civic and service universities. universities.

Hollis Rinchart of Miami, a been heard to excellent advanboard member, told the Senate tage in many of the churches Appropriations Committee yester- here and he has been acclaimed hower more room for diplomatic day that he didn't care what the by metropolitan critics as one maneuvering toward a peaceful chancellor was called-an execu. of the finest dramatic baritones estilament in the Formosa Strait. Uve officer or anything else-but in the nation.

State Department officials, tak- that he would not tell university Sharing honors at the concert I ing their eve from Secretary Dul-bes, were guarded in their com-orders of the Board of Control. Bills are before the Legislature head of the music department at

ties where the University of Flor- Public Hearing Set

BOW MARY WOLD

### Ike, Middlecoff May Meet Saturday Rep. Williams of Hardee and Sen.

AUGUETA, Ga. In - President Stenstrom of Sanford, chairmen of Eisenbower looked forward to a the two committees, said the legis-practice round of golf today to lative program proposed by groups

The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. 1955 Masters Tournament cham-

Middlecoff, who won the Mas-**Easter Lily Sale** yesterday for an eight-day work. Total Hits \$90.21

The Easter Lily sale held last Saturday under the sponsorahip of the Pilot Club netted \$30.21, it was announced loday by Mrs. George Stine, president. At the same time, Mrs. Harold

Appleby, chairman of the Semi-nole County Easter Seal cam-

mail checks to the Florida State Bank in payment for seals.

### FLIERS DISCOVER

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Mins IB-Two fliers saw the roof of a ouse ablaze near the airfield here and landed to turn in the alarm. They found the owner of the house, Thomas Cobey, sitting placidly in the living room unaware the house vas burning. The fliers, Cleve Cestley and Eracis Einsrean, ided firemen and Cobey in putting out the fire, which did 5000 dam-

der way at 8:15. Sanford manager Dan Keith an- pors disclosed. nounced this lentative starting

terest to music lovers of Central cond base; Stan Derry, center Thurman Terrell, left field; Keith, Proposed Program

> All of the Cardinals' starters are makies except Keith, Muckley

AUGUSTA, Ga. UN-President Eland Davis. seniower today approved a proout last night at Memorial Sta- exchange of atomic weapons infordium, and Keith told a Herald re- mation among the 14 North Atlanporter: "I cen't guarantee Sanford tie treaty nations.

a pennant winner, but I'll give The agreement, still to be for mally signed by the NATO nations. you a good, hustling ball club." Keith, 28, a veteran of five years provides for exchange of data dealof professional baseball, is getting ing with:

of professional baseball, is getting ing with. bis first trial as manager of a 1. Development of defense plans. pro club. He played in the Pied- 3. The training of personnel in pro club. He played in the Pied- the use of and defense against tions Committee. (Continued On Page Two) mont League last year with the the use of and defense against Norfolk Tars, an affiliate of the atomic weapons. New York Yankees, and finished 3. Evaluation of the capabilities

the sesson with a .328 batting of potential enemies in the use of atomic weapons. average.

Third baseman Davis batted Announcement of the President's .298 at Paducah, Ky., in 1952 and approval of the proposed agree-.353 with the same club in 1953 ment was made at his vacation beauquarters here by White House before entering service. Oll and Higginbotham were ob- press secretary James C. Hagerly. tained from the Decatur, Ill., The agreement is drafted in line

club, Terrell was previously a with terms of the 1954 revision of, pitcher and had an 8-6 record with the Atomic Energy Act. TALLAHASSEE (A - A public Tifton, Ga., in 1949. hearing has been called for April Only three rookles will be in Chief R. Williams

rus Committees to discuss pro-posed new citrus laws. Walton at shortstop, Tony Galeh Wants Bond Boost catcher.

If a proposal approved by the Manager Tommy O'Brien plans City Commission passes as a to start in left with Mike Kassa- local bill in the legislature, sellpractice round of golf today to lative program proposed by groups bian in center and Dike Wilson in ers of lottery tickets will receive tune up for a possible weekend from the citrus industry will be right. Wilson handled catching higher fines in City Police Court. duties during most of last season Police Chief Roy G. Williams and hit .328. Kassablan, with De- asked that the maximum bond Land during the 1954 campaign, and fine be raised from \$200 to was only a point behind Wilson \$500, so that babitual sellers of and O Brien, although he played Cuba and bolita can be punished nine games, he had a .348 ave- more severely.

age. The Commission voted to ask The other infield positions will the legislature for a bill raising be Dave Drapp and Ed Housek- the ceiling on fines to \$500 with necht. Drapp will be at third with the understanding that the Com-Houseknecht holding down se- mission will pass an ordinance cond. This will be the third sea- limiting fines and bonds over son in Orlando uniform for House- \$200 to lottery cases.

**Further Arguments** 

TALLAHASSEE IN- The Bu

preme Court has called for further

arguments on issues affecting val-

idation of the bonds to finance the

**Called By Court** 

knecht while Drapp is returning (Confisced On Page Two)

rage.

Innocent Verdict **Returned By Jury** A County Court Jury delibera ted only ten minutes to return an bobtailed South Florida toll turn-

ted only ten minutes to result the pike. innocent verdict yesterday in the pike. Chief Justice John E. Mathews Chief Justice John E. Mathews case of Abrason Parker, Sanford Chief Justice John E. Mathews Negro, who had been charged said that because the case will set with driving while intoxicated.

### **Higher Insurance Bill Is Proposed**

TALLAHASSEE P-A bill to in given as soon as it is compiled crease the amount of insurance and received",

measure had been studied in pre- production.

Attorney W. C. Hutchison Jr. defended Parker. Earl Higginbotham was jury foreman Other jurors were John Jed, P. H. Colbert, W. B. Ell-erbe, Don Rider, and Leon P. Hattorney W. C. Hutchison Jr. Earl Higginbotham was jury foreman Other jurors were John Jed, P. H. Colbert, W. B. Ell-suit is legal but no decision has Hattorney W. C. Hutchison Jr. Earl Higginbotham was jury foreman Other jurors were John Jed, P. H. Colbert, W. B. Ell-suit is legal but no decision has Hattorney W. C. Hutchison Jr. Earl Higginbotham was jury foreman Other jurors were John Hord Leon P. H. Colbert, W. B. Ell-suit is legal but no decision has Hattorney W. C. Hutchison Jr. Earl Higginbotham was jury foreman Other jurors were John Hord Leon P. H. Colbert, W. B. Ell-suit is legal but no decision has Hord Leon P.

to help with filling out forms, lative hallle scene on tax collection classifying records, and assist consolidation shifted today to the ting with the actual inoculation House where Gov, Collins said he at the clinics. would press for passage of his Poliomelitis vaccination records own bill on the subject.

are being kept in which the child's The governor didn't say Baffy name, age, sex, grade, residence, whether he would veto the Senatestate, town, and date of inneula- approved Davis bill consolidating tions are written. Dr. Birst said major tax collections under the that "further information on the comptroller but he voiced strong schedules and so forth will be opposition to it.

"I am very strongly and deffnitely convinced that it is not the Florida motorists would have to There is no nation wide figure proper way to accomplish this con-

carry to prove financial responsi- as to how many children will be solidation," Colline said with refbility in case of accident was re- given shots but the final count erence to the bill sponsored by The team went through a work- posed international agreement on ferred to the House Insurance Com- will be in the tens of millions. Senate President Davis of Madimillee today in spite of objections. Manufactorers of the vaccine, son.

Opposition to the reference which takes three months to Colling and he would introduce came from members who said the make, were reported stepping up in the House his hill proposing consolidation of tax collections unlegislature hearings, However a At last the victory is within der a department of finance which motion to withdraw it from the grasp over the polio virus with would be responsible to the Cabiinsurance committee failed 51 to this successful vaccine, developed not.

Southern Bell Co.



Dismisses 14 More **Telephone** Strikers ATLANTA In -- The Southern Bell Telephone Co, hus dismissed 14 more strikers in the wake of more incidents of violence and a proposal for a conference of Southern governors to seek a solution to the 31 day walkout is receiving further attention.

Gov. Lawrence Wetherby of Kenfucky said last night he is consulting chief executives of the eight other states affected by the strike of the CIO Communications workers of America, Gov. thigh Whiteof Mississippi asked that a meeting he called so the governors can discuss the situation with representatives of the company and un-

Wetherby is chairman of the Southern Governors Conference Meanwhile, several strake incldents were reported fast night,

### **Fleet Is Prepared** To Be On Alert

TAIPEL Formosa OF-Units of the U.S. 7th Fleet, including the flagship, were alert for rescue operations if anything happened to President Chiang Kal-shek's plane during his trip to and from Quemoy, official American sources said today.

The ships were ready to help f for any reason the plane came down in the Strait of Formosa. Vice Adm. Alfred M. Pride, fleet commander, left Keelung on the heavy cruiser Rochester yesterday morning for the alert and returned seven hours later.

WILL SEND BALANCE CHICAGO up-The income tax office received four \$100 hills in an envelope with an anonymous legter saying, "My conscience bothers me and I can't sleep. If I still can't does I will cond you the balance."











### Award To Waterfront

"On the Waterfront" well deserves the honor bestowed on it by the Motion Picture Academy which has named it best picture of the year.

It is well written, excellently directed and the acting is head and shoulders above that in most Hollywood products. But "On the Waterfront" is more than a well made motion picture; it is an authentic social document.

The picture is set along the docks of New York and it brings into sharp focus the brutality and violence of that racket ridden waterfront. The atory is concerned with the awakening conscience of a tough young man who manages to preserve a streak of decency and humanity in his character despite the savage nature of his environment.

Other films nominated for the Academy award boasted budgets of from two to three million dollars. It cost \$780,000 to produce "On the Waterfront." This is further proof that the excellence of the finished film product need not be too closely related to the amount of money spent.

"On the. Waterfront" is not a pleasant picture. It is a mature inquiry into a real problem and because it deals with believable people in specific circumstances it achieves universality. It illustrates what a true instrument of art the motion picture industry can be when it wants to make the effort.



died.-Gen. 5:27.-Primitive men reckoned time by the phases of the moon, some think that Mathuselah's age was so reckoned. One "thing no one disputes is "And he died." That concerns all of us. The first of the year is a good time to study our accounts and see how we stand for a final audit. It may make us aara un

#### **Cures For Slander**

The practice of slandering fellow-citizens from the safe shelter of Congressional immunity seems to have grown of late years. Representative Winfield K. Denton of Indiana seeks a remedy. He told a House Judiclary subcommittee that an aggrieved person should be allowed to sue his detractor. This would probably require a Constitu-

tional amendment, as the Constitution says that "for any speech or debate in either House, senators or representatives shall not be questioned in any other place."

The makers of our fundamental law felt it supremely important to have legislators who might operate without fear of legal harassmult when they expressed their frank opinions. This is still sound doctrine. Yet the evil that Denton would remedy is very real. If Congressmen insist on abusing their

privileges, their fellow-legislators can and should call them to account. If these fail to do so, there is no law compelling their constituents to reelect the offenders.

#### Sorry Lamen.

To most Americans, an income of \$22,50. a year seems more than adequate. However, U. S. Rep. Victor Wickersham, of Oklahoma, HAL BOYLE whose Congressional salary was recently boosted to that figure, finds it still isn't enough. He recently made an appeal via television for an extra job.

Perhaps as a member of a Congress which has just voted itself salary increases ist's notebook: of \$7,500 h year, Rep. Wickersham used this At last I've done something Na- We started up at 8 a.m.,-early

that all is not gold that glitters and that Gizs, one of the seven wonders of had dried from the rocks and left he's still not rich. But there is considerable the world. gold in an annual splary of \$22,500 and most It's the quickest way I know for who has a small gray beard, began

to live on that much. It is true that a congressman's expenses afterward.

are high, since he has to maintain two. The great pyramid, one of three homes, one in Washington and one in his at Gizs, now a suburb of Cairo, home town. It is costly to represent consti- is the largest of Egypt's 80 pyrauents, rendering services for them, some-times entertaining them. It was the tomb of Cheops some 4.500 years ago. Legend has it that it took a hundred thousand

Rep. Wickersham, however, neglects to men 20 years to build it. mention that as a multiple-term congress. The pyramid weighs about five man, he is entitled to a rather nice pension million tone, contains more than from his government, thus reducing though acres at its base. It originally tow- including dear old Kilroy. not eliminating the need for his saving for gred 481 feet, but the top 31 feet the future. If he is a lawyer or insurance now are missing. My ambition to scale the monuagent, like many members of Congress, he is probably still drawing a salary from his firm. If he is a businessman, his business refused an invitation to do so dur- across the endless desert miles, back home may be thriving simply by virtue ing his campaigns here. of his presence in Congress. Also, the governmade the ascent, the bored com- all recorded history. ment does give him an expense account to mander got busy with pencil and help defray his office costs. Finally, as the result of his experience, he is equipped to them he had figured there was asked Ahmad who is 59 and first find a desirable job when he no longer wishes enough stone in the three pyra- made the ascent at 17 how many to serve in Congress. After all, he wanted to mids to build a wall ten feet high times he had climbed the great to serve in Congress. After all, he wanted to and one foot thick entirely around pyramid. serve; election was not thrust upon him. France.

This complaint may not sound justified, Presumably this was Napoleon's but maybe it is. If he is a good congressman, way of showing his boys that, any representative is worth his salary and then some. But certainly at its present level kept his brain busy doing some the salary should be adequate. the salary should be adequate.

HARDY PERENNIAL



#### SAM DAWSON

### Metal Prices Stump Businessmen

- The rise in men contract to buy or sell com i duction keeps up its fast pace, netal prices when many other modifies five or more months from prices of metals may stay high commodity prices are weak has today, prices of most commodities metals are pointing to another weeks. But spot prices — what is observers doubt if price strength fling at inflation. paid for immediate delivery — re- in metals will rub off onto other businessmen wondering today if have taken sharp dips' in recent Or are they acting, as they so mained pretty firm in March, aft- commodities.

often have in the past, as a barom. er dropping in February. metal price pointer has swung pect the price picture to change. Ex-Mental Patient that the rain started in other parts the constituent that prices will months or so. of the economy.

Copper is an exception. The price Usually metal prices are the aggards. Inflation appeared in the for future delivery of the metal is prices of other commodities first, higher in most cases than the go-The metals followed belatedly. Of- ing price in the spot market. ten they have taken their biggest Metal producers can point to spespurt after other prices turned cial reasons why prices of their soft. And historically, metal products have risen of late. prices have held on and been the tast to turn down in periods of deflation.

Prices of farm products, on the other hand, often are quick to changes - and sometimes forecast it.

In the futures markets, where

### Giza Pyramid One Of 7 Wonders

CAIRO un-Leaves from a tour-regainst his better judgment to member the great pyramid. make the gamble.

wobbling with weakness, I thanked of \$7,500 a year, kep. Wickersham lised this poleon Bonsparte didn't do. I've enough to miss the hot sun, but Ahmad and remarked, after look-"situation-wanted" gimmick to make it plain climbed the great pyramid at late enough so the morning dew in at an emarked, after looking at my watch, that the trip had been pretty fast. Only 40 minutes. the footing less allopery. Ahmad. "Yes, very good," he observed people, including congressmen, should be able a fat man to take an inch off his loping up the stones like a goat in policly, then added that a young waistline in 40 minutes. But your a nightgown, I followed him, slownative guide during a race had legs ery "ouch for four days ly and painfully, bugging each climbed up and down in seven minutes. stone as if it were a rich old aunt Seven minutes? Oh, well, he'd who might leave me money in her v-ill.

probably done it with his eyes open. Anyway, at least I have The guide wanted to go faster. I something on Mapoleon. But it may kept halting him to ask questions, not be common sense. discuss the beauty of nature-any-

thing that would give me time to Intracoastal Canal surreptitiously catch my breath. At last we reached the summit, Hundreds of climbers had Advice Is Given two million huge stones, covers 13 scratched their names on the peak.

By Rep. Cramer The view lifted the heart with a TAMPA UN-The West Coast In tremendous pulse of exhilaration. land Navigation Commission must It was worth it to be standing "sell" the intracoastal canal bement arose after reading that Na. there atop the most gigantic monutween Tarpon Springs and Fort poleon, a plump man himself, had ment ever built by man, gazing Myers to the public.

This was the advice given th feeling a cool desert wind on these commission last night by Rep. While some of his staff officers stones that had been here through Cramer (R-Fla) who said the canal's right of way must be settled But the thrill was dampened by

before the project will be accept paper. When they returned, he toki the thought of the climb down. I able to the Federal Appropriation: Committee. "One of the things we must put

over to the public concerning this project is that there is already a "More than one thousand million dollars of their money in times," he replied.

"Ever lose a tourist?" I asked volved," Cramer said. "When they him. Not that I cared, of course, know that they have that much

money tied up in it, then they will become more interested in what is I felt better. Still I kept thinking being done."

three small children by suffocation, police said. Demand has improved. Auto Coroner Roy Louderman said makers and other durable goods manufacturers have stepped up Mrs. Thelen told him she suffoproduction of products made of caled the children yesterday by metal. The European industrial locking each in a piece of bagboom went merrily along while the gage. She told him, "They were

United Stated was having its, mild sick, dying inside and there was recession. This made a big market no hope for them." They cried all the time, wouldn't mind her and for metals abroad. Copper supplies have been short wouldn't go to the bathroom, she

because of strikes here and in Chile | said.

Her husband Kenneth found the and Africa. Aluminum supplies have been tight because of heavy bodies of his daughter Kathy. 3, demand from defense factories, and his two sons, Terry, 2, and such as aircraft, as well as from Jimmy, 7 months, when he came home for lunch. Mrs. Thelen said

for some time to come. But many

**Admits Slaying** 

MACOMB, III. UP -- Mrs. Betty

Thelen, 25, a former mental pa-tient, has admitted slaying her

the makers of civilian goods. The metal trades are expecting they had been in a suitcase and supplies to stay light well into the two small trunks for about three summer. As long as industrial pro- hours. On reaching the bottom, knees

### Let the Baby Sleep The Way He Likes Best By HEBRIAN N. DUNDESEN. M.B.

SHOULD a haby sleep on his; And don't worry about your ack or on his stomach? baby's head becoming flat be-This is a controversy which I'm cause he sleeps in the same postback or on his stomach? sure rages in most homes blessed | tion each night. with a new baby. **Condition Disappears** 

#### Makes No Difference

Some doctors advise one posi-tion, others recommend the other. relatively simple: It doesn't make any difference!

Let your baby sheep in the yost-tion he prefers. Meet young tots Your baby sho just naturally go to alsop on their bed. He should sleep alone. While backs. Usually a baby will turn his your home should be reasonably head to one side as he sleeps and quiet while he is sleeping, you rest his arms alongside his head. don't have to talk in whispers or Some prefer to sleep on their walk on tip-toes. He must get stomaches during the first few monthe. When your heby is older he'il probably flip himself over ti he so destres. After he's nine months old er so, he'il change his months old er so, he'il change his months old er so, he'il change his months of er so he'il c

position several times during his

#### As Advantage

diet? One argument in favor of s.om-Answer: Shingles or herpes ach sleeping is that if your baby soster is an inflammation of the has to vomit, he won't breathe skin in which there are groups of the material into his lungs. Now don't be afraid that your source of one or more of the youngster might amother if he nerves in the skin. The cause in spends the night on his stomach. the greatest number of cases is Babies seidom - if ever - probably an infection. A number deaths blamed on smothering so-bually are due to passimonia er some other severe infestion which the baby's parents never su-pected existed. itures Byndieste, Inc.)

It's true that his head might be fiattened slightly because of this. However, this condition almost My solution to this problem is always disappears by itself by the time your youngster is two years old. Rarely a doctor might have

Your baby should have his own

B. L.: Could you give me some

information about shingles and would you recommend a special

blisters distributed along the sourse of one or more of the



### AMES MARLOW

### **Stevenson Latest To Give Advice** bad as getting down. Someone estimated that if you fell from the

Associated Press News Analyst forces, but not to defend the tiny with us in defense of Formosa WASHINGTON up-Adial Elevan Islands of Quemoy and Matau. against aggression," pending some

WASHINGTON Un-Adial Beven on is the latest to give President lisenhower unasked solvice on what to do about defending or not defending the Matsu and Quemoy mlands if the Red Chinese attack. Bo far as is publicly knows Ei-vention and war with China.

This lack of decision may puz-But Stevenson, making a 4,000word broadcast last night, pever sile the Reds and make them wary builts got around to saying fistly islands should or shouldn't be broadcast. M. isu and Quemoy, un-sile of a move that might end in war beinded. M. isu and Quemoy, un-sile of a move that might end in war beinded. M. isu and Quemoy, unthe Formosa 100 miles offshore, the broadest kind of argument. re close to the Red China coast. Some of Eisenhower's own Re-

Bisvenson expressed gloom at publicans, particularly Sen. Know-is thought of getting into war land of California, want the islands defended. Some of Stevenson's own Democrats don't. So Eisenhower, before he makes

Guemoy. But he never directly uschied this No. 1 question: What should the United States to about stopping attack on the Blands if it came tomorrow or bett week or any time before this country could carry out some of the makes. This may be the real reason he hasn't made up his mind at least publicly. What wes Stevenson's solution for the presidenry in 1852, ind me light touches in last might's the makes attack in these next few makes attack in these next few monthal. He prepared to de-the isome of the states in these makes attack in these next few monthal figures of appech. This country is picdged to de-the main Nationalist the main and the states in these next few monthal figures of appech. This country is picdged to de-the main Nationalist the formese Strait and "stand



top of one pyramid, you would bounce only four times before landfinal settlement.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT LAUNCHES INVESTIGATION PARIS UN- The French govern-

This cooled me off for two days, then I decided to go ahead any-way. After all, thousands of tour-ists have made the trip up and down safely through the conturies. ment has thunched an investiga-My insurance was paid up, and tion into the causes of the fall of the Indochina fortress of Dien Bien there was this wish to get an edge en Napoleon,

To cut down the burial rate o tourists, the government now in sists you have to make the climb been set up to determine the rewith a guide. This was something sponsibilities of all who took part in the battle that resulted in vieof a problem in my case. A couple o' natives took a look at my slom-ach and turned me down. tory for the Communist-led Viet-minh last May 7.

Finally, after I crossed the palm of veteran guide Ahmad Game with enough plasters to send his family to meets, he concented The fall of the fortress led to an armistice and loss of North Vist Nam to the Vietminh.

ing in the sand at the bottom."



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when I told a Caire acquaint. ance I wanted to climb the great pyramid, he remarked cheerfully: "You know a number of soldiers were killed during the last war climbing around on these pyra-mkis. They say getting up inn't as When I told a Caire acquaint of what would happen if I allpoed He said project as it no





### Social Events

### Mrs. S. O. Chase Talks Of Books At St. Agnes Meet

Mrs. S. O. Chase, the devotional and sludy chairman of St. Agnes Chapter of Holy Cross Baptist Church, Port Orange. topic some of the new books in

from "Our Christian Vocations" by John Huess and also read the the new wider interest in prayer. Mrs. Chase was hostess to the chapter meeting Monday afternoon with Mrs. B. F. Whitner

Sr. acting as co-hostess, The meeting opened with the suxiliary prayer, the VTO prayer and the recital of the creed p. m.

in unison. Mrs. Whitner gave the report on the United Thank Offering boxes and also reported on the Lenten gift of the auxiliary to the hospital, listing 24 pillow cases, 16 baby blankels, 16 commode covers, six huck lowels and six face cloths for babies,

Mrs. Fred Dyson announced the next meeting of the auxiliary to be a luncheon in the Parish House May 16. Bread and drinks will be served and each member is asked to bring an article of food, Names will be drawn and the new chapters formed for next year. She gave the dates of the convention to be April 27, 28 and 29. The delegates are Mrs. Hawkins Connelly, Mrs. Guy Allen, and Miss Carol Stone,

Mrs. Dyson told of the success of Quist Day during Lent. The promotion committee is planning to purchase and put up a new bulletin board in the vestibule for the benefit of those attending church and the St. Monica Chapter has offered its fruit cake project to the whole auxiliary to try for one year to use in making its budget.

Mrs. W. T. Jackson, ireasurer, gave her report. It was announced that there will be an old fashioned picnic for all the church families on May 25 at Sanlando Springs all afternoon and evening with plenic supper. No admission will be charged to the springs.

Everyone was reminded of the card party to be in the Parish Dyson invited St. Agnes to have ning at 5:30 p.m. its last meeting on May 3 at her



hostess. WEDNESDAT The First Baptist Church Bus will leave the church at 6:45 p. m.,

First Baptist Church will meet at cle's booth at the flower show. the home of Mrs. W. M. Scott, 120 Plans were made for the May the church library. She read para- Elliott Ave., at 7:30 o'clock with meeting which will be a picnic supgraphs and quoted excerpts group no. five as hostesses. per. The First Baptist Church Prayer Meeting services will begin at C. Harper Jr., horticulture chair- except in types where "sprays"

> er service. THURSDAY

The Home Demonstration Club Mrs. Ralph Dean, staging chairwill meet at the home of Mrs. Roy man for the flower show of which Tillis at 2:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal of First Mrs. Dean explained the different Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. types and classes in the artistic The Central Circle of the Gar- arrangement section. A question den Club will meet at 9 s. m. at and answer period followed her the home of Mrs. H. M. Papworth | talk. on Fourth St. and Park Ave. From Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff III

Conte. A program on Birds and governing a flower show.

tend as this meeting is for the bunnies. election and nomination of officers. A picture on "Nutrition" Betts, Mrs. Hareld Chapman, Mrs.

will feature the art projects done Mrs. E. C. Harper Jr., Mrs. J. L. by each room during the year. Horton Jr., Mrs. Heibert Sten-Rooms will be open before and strom, Mrs. Alvin Penley, Mrs. Du- lines, bold colors and dramatic after the meeting. FRIDAT Intermediats MYP "Back woods" party at First Method-

ist Church at 7:30 p. m. The Hibiscus Circle of the Gar den Club will meet at the home of Miss S. Batterson Mrs. Charles Morrison on Hiswatha Ave. at 2:30 p. m. The Palm Circle of the Garden Club will hold its regular meeting Of Future Nurses

at The Barn in Eustis. Members are to meet at the home of Mrs. H. SATURDAY

House Tuesday afternoon, given is sponsoring a fish fry at the by St. Catherines Chapter. Mrs Farmers Auction Market begin- Mrs. John Morgan and Mrs. D. H. The Mimosa Circle of the Sanford

#### Camellia Circle **Plans Flower Show** At Tuesday Meet With our flower show scheduled for April 28-29, the following sug-

The Camellia Circle of the Sangestions 'sent in by Mrs. Fred ford Garden Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. D. Hunt Ganas should prove most helpful. Prine roses about six weeks with Mrs. Vernon Hardin as cobefore the show as it takes this long to produce a good crop of Mrs. Hardin, circle chairman, bloom (loo late for this year's upened the meeting by reading the show but good for future refer-

for the Association Training Garden Collect. She reported on ence.) A high potash fertilizer section and atreased the true Union Mass meeting in the First the recent sale of magazine sub-scriptions by the circle. A discus-plants should be sprayed ten days Episcopal Church, chose as her The Woman's Bible Class of the slon was held concerning the cirplants should be sprayed ten days to two weeks ahead of show. In judging horticulture the most points are taken off for obvious neglect of specimen. For specimen blooms remove

A report was given by Mrs. E. all but the one strongest bud, foreword to his book, written by 7:30 p m. The Training Union man. She announced that the cirare indicated in schedule. Scar Bishop Sherrill, who spoke of Executive committee will meet cle would be responsible for the from fisbudding should be healimmediately following the Pray- "Question and Answer" hox to be ed before bloom is exhibited. placed at the flower show.

Wet ground thoroughly day be-Mrs. Robert Douglas: a transfore culting specimens. Any flow-The First Baptist Junior Royal fer member from Mt. Dora, was er is at its best just before pol-Ambassadors will meet at 7 p. m. welcomed into the club. The names len sheds. A partially opened bud The First Baptist Church of three new members were subis not classed as a specimen Choir will hold rehearsal at 7:30 mitted for approval. The program bloom for the evening was presented by

Cut flowers on a deep slant in early morning or after sun has each member was given a schedule. foliage. In transplanting specimen blooms keep them upright or heads will turn to light and be misshaped.

Condition flowers and foilage there they will journey to DeBary general chairman of the show, was where they will meet with Miss a guest for the evening and spoke as follows: Roses-one leaspoon powdered alum to bucket of wa-Alice B. Cooper and Mias Adelaide briefly on the rules and regulations ter; Snapdragons -one teaspoon sugar to gallon of water; Nastur-Conservation will be sponsored Delicious refreshments carrying tiums -sugar and water to har by Mrs. Frank Evans. Seminola Rebekah Lodge No. 43 served by the hostesses, Mrs. Hunt den; Calla lily foliage-one half cup vinegar to gallon of water. will meet in the 100F Hall at 8 and Mrs. Hardin. Centering the Flower Arrangements -A good dining table was an unusual ar-The Grammar School P-TA rangement made from dyed egg arrangement must have these di mensions; height, width and will meet in the auditorium at shells and greenery. This creadepth. 8 p. m. Everyone is urged to al- tion was flanked by two Easter.

In Judging table arrangements Those present were Mrs. Ralph the judges look for "texture"; flowers, cloth, dishees etc. must will be shown and an art display John Dunn, Mrs. David Gatchel, blend or harmonize. In judging modern arrangements they look for clean cut

> val Hunter, Mrs. Ropert Douglas, style. A modern arrangement is Mrs. Vernon Hardin, Mrs. E. D. noted for stylization and simpli-Hunt, and guests, Mrs. Ralph city, Dean and Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff Wh

> When an accessory is used, it should be about one third the height of arrangement, or may he in weight instead. If a background is used in niche, have it Speaks At Meeting the heaviest or darkest color that appears in arrangement. Be sure

your arrangement does not touch sides or back of niche, or pro The Future Nurses Club met trude out front. It should be sev-J. Finch, at 10:30 s.m. and bring Tuesday to hear guest speaker eral inches below top of niche, a covered dish for picnic luncheon. Miss Sue Batterson, who is the Dun't fail to make a reserv Don't fail to make a reservasupervisor of nurses at the Fern- tion for a niche, with Mrs. Irwin The Dusty Boots Riding Club ald Laughton Memorial Hospital. Fleischer, as they are limited in

The sponsors of the F. N. C., number, Mathers, who are members of the auxiliary to the Seminole County Mexican Dance

### Home Of Mrs. C. S. Shappard Is Scene Garden Nook Home Of Mrs. C. S. Shappard is Scen Of Meeting For Elsie Knight Circle

The home of Mrs. C. S. Shep-1 All those planning to attend the pard on Cordova Drive was the state W. M. U. convention on Wedscene for the meeting of the Elsie nedsday, April 13 in Lakeland were Snight Circle of the First Baptist told to be at the church at 7 a. m. Church Monday evening with Mrs. in board the Baptist bus for the home of Mrs. Wilson Newman trip. The group will also visit the with Mrs. F. T. Meriwether as Mrs. F. L. Dampler presiding. Mrs. Estelle Glisson gave the new Baptist children's home while co-hostess. devotional, choosing as her topic in Lakeland.

"Easter". She told of the resurman, told of the work that is being and a prayer by the chairman. Mrs. Charles Brumley, Mrs. C. meaning of Easter. Mrs. Lillian done in Hong Kong by Baptist Mrs. Charles Wilke, after which P. Henderson, Mrs. W. B. Shipper Vickery gave a talk on stgward- missionaries. She described the an unusually fine program was and Mrs. Charles Cole. ship in which she recounted a thickly populated city as one of given on "Flower Arrangements breath-taking beauty. The first For The Home," by Mrs. R. N story "Woman with an Hour". She urged everyone to take time Baptist church, she said, was or- Blackwelder.

each day to do a good deed for ganized in 1832 with five members. someone in sorrow or distress. Following the business and pro-Plans were made to send a gram the hostess, assisted by her Y. W. A. girl to the state conven- daughter, Miss Betty Sheppard, a black container and vase with tion of Y. W. A.'s in DeLand served refreshments carrying out April 22, 23, and 24. Mrs. Irving the Easter theme. A bowl of beau-

tion

Pryor, Y. W. A. leader, will ac- tiful red rozebuds decorated the company the girls to the conven- dining room table. Those attending the meeting

Mrs. Prvor read a letter from were Mrs. Dampier, Mrs. Glisson, Mrs. Peurifoy, Mrs. Vickery, Mrs. er presented the fundamentals Mrs. W. A. Hickman, missionary | to Paraguav, thanking the circle Sue S. Stevenson, Mrs. V. C. of Japanese and Chinese art in for a birthday card and a Christ- Messenger, Mrs. Reel, Mrs. John arranging flowers and applied mas gift. Mrs. R. E. Peurifoy an- Kader, Mrs. Pryor, Mrs. Shep- these ideas to the arrangements nounced the W. M. U. associational pard and Miss Lorene Franklin. meeting to be held in Longwood gone down and place immediately Apr. 28 from 10:30 a. m. til 2:30 Any leftover cooked rice in the

in room temperature water, first p. m. She said the Business Worefrigerator? Make up a pack- ple but strikingly beautiful. stripping away any unnecessary mens Pederation will hold a birthage of vanilla, chocolate or butday party sometime in July, the terscotch pudding and fold some place to he announced later. of the rice into it.

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Guest Speaker 🚮 gram and the flower show, To Rose Circle Those present were Mrs. Claude The Rose Circle of the Sanford

of Japanese and Chinese art in

with both fresh and dried mater-

ials especially suited for the

Herndon, Mes. F. T. Meriwether, Garden Club met recently at the Mrs. Charles Wilke, Mrs. B. R. Beck, Mrs. A. W. Epps, Mrs. L. M. Tyre., Mrs. B. B. Crumley, The meeting was opened with a Mrs. Wilson Newman, Mrs. J. C. Mrs. Roy Reel, program chair- verse from the Song of Solomon Russell, Mrs. W. A. Morrison,



### B Mr. and Mrs. Richard Deas of

home. Her creations were sim-Columbia, S. C. are announcing the birth of a 7 lb. 5 oz. son, Rich-After the program, a busiand III, on Monday, April 11, Mr. ness meeting was held and plans Deas is formerly of Sanford. were discussed for the next pro-

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decisively and put himself into a that his tiger was in "the best lightheavyweight crown and ad-

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By CHRIS EDMONDS

The preseason popularity by rain. The Braves uncovered other National league game played. Manager Cholly Grimm, who zewski had given the Redless gil Trucks for two runs in the homer, and Ewell Blackwell pro-rols had Milwauke's Braves cop- rookie Chuck Tanner, who swatted In the American the Kansas sprung loose Billy Bruton in '53 their 2-1 edge in the top of the first 'as Vic Wertz singled with tected the decision with two - hit Could be that the opening rolls had Milwaukee's Braves cop-day of major league baseball ping the National League flag, with a first-pitch pinch home run to get City Athletics broke into their new and Hank Asron in '34, tapped eighth, hitting his second homer set what may be the pattern the world champion Giants and a 4-2 victory going against Cin-surroundings with a 5-2 victory this season Milwaukee and ind was ploted to mean in the power with its pitching knocked over Detroit, and the Boston Red with the boston Red Cleveland were off and win-ning and the New York Glante Brooklyn Dodgers and after Son adains the second attack of the cleveland, cleveland, mixing over Betroit, and the Boston Red with the Braves trailing 2-1 in the Sox gave the Baltimore Orioles adarts the original cleveland, cleveland, mixing over Betroit, and the Boston Red eighth. He homered on the first Lemon gut off toward another 20 their second setback 7-1. That tied the score and after Son on function of the cleveland, mixing over Betroit, and the Boston Red with the Braves trailing 2-1 in the Like Spahn, Cleveland's Bob

SAN FRANCISCO (n-The box-ig future of both Carl (Bobo) Ol- for the lightlicavyweight tille. "We'll have no excuses," said he would enjoy a crack at Rocky

off the Chicago While Sox, a dark horse threat, 5-1. The Chicago Cubs won their sec-their second setback 7-1. The Chicago Cubs won their sec-their second setback 7-1. Tanner, a 25-year-old prospect up from Atlanta carried on the from Atlanta from the fro New York Yankees couldn't hay yesterday while the other three ond 1955 decision, beating the St. from Atlanta, carried on the Gerry Staley's next pitch for a over-confident as general manager do a thing about it.

nell in the last three frames. The Cubs knocked out Brock the bases loaden.

Al Smith and Ralph Kiner hom Lawience in a fi e-rur first and ered, although Kiner, whose big went on to total 18 hits off five bat the Indians picked up from Card hurlers. Des Fonde drove in the Cubs last winter, fanned in five runs with a D. ses-loaded double in the big first and a fullhis first two trips. house single in a six-run second The game at Cleveland hauled in 50,230 fans-tops for the day

as the majors drew 190,951, Mil-WELL DRILLING waukce was second with 43,640. Kansas City relied on a three run sixth to beat Ned Garver and the Tigers as a capacity crowd of 32.843, plus former President Tru-In Olson, Maxim Scrap Slated Tonight six Detroit hits, one a Red Wilson

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Howard C. Long

### THE SANFORD HERALD Page 6 Wed. Apr. 13, 1955 **3-Run Splurge** Wins For Giants In Rotary League

tonight in their scheduled 10-round cial for the 33-year-old Maxim. A think he can win." Featuring doubles by Dandridge and Robinson, a final the Giants yesterday at Munivision audience. cipal stadium gave them a 4-3 win over the Tigers, in a Rotary club league game.

The thrilling final frame started with a walk to Gorley and Dandridges fly to center which was misjudged by Bowen and went for two bases, sending Gorley home. Spivey, who had walked, came in with the tying run on Robinson's two-ply blow to left, and in turn was pushed across with the winning run on a fieldat's choice by Farley and as Halligan and Pence were hit by pitch-ed balls.

The fast-stepping Bengals moved out in front in thele first turn at bat when Scott led off with a single and was followed by Getn:an's double to center. Both lads tallied when the bases were loaded as Brooks walked and after Bramlett was struck out, Cordell lined to left.

The other Tiger tally came in the second chukker when Bowen took first on four balls and scored on Scott's single to center. The Giants' first marker came in the second inning as Robinson was passed as he led off, advanced on a walk to Halligan, moved to third and then home on successive interference plays as Colvin's and Barley's bats ticked Scott's mitt.

The line ups: UIANTS: Wiederhold, 2b; Gor-Sey, 2b; Dandridge, c; Spivey, p; Russi, 3b; Robinson, 1b; Farley, H: Halligan, as; Colvin ,cf; Pance, ef; Barley, rf.

es; Cordell, 3b; Smith, p; Bowen, Bruce Edwards and the plate umpire is Rommel. (International foundyhoto) if Stafford, rf; Brewn, rf; Me-010 08-440 210 00-840 Standing GIANTE Yesterday's TICERS Spivey and Dandridge; Smith an Scott. In the action Monday the Pir-Results ates moved another step forward tinuts nuhyliin in the lengue when they nosed Typoday's Miney Loarno B. chall By The Amsociated Press PAUIFIC COAST LNAGEN Ann Diego 2, I. Angeles 1 Recramento 2, Oakland 2 Portland 4, Ran Francisco 3 Hellywood 3, Neattle 4 TREAS LEAGUE Isling 5, Houston 4 Ran Antonio 13, Fort Porth 5 Okiahoma City 5, Beaumant 6 Breveport 4, Tules 3 W Orlangs out the scrappy Cubs, 2 to 1, giv-Irmingham ing good support to Johns and oblie .600 Wiederhold as they chunked a nohattanonga Little Her .... Litter at the Bruins. BOUTH ATLANTIC LHAULT Lead-off Pirate Corley tallied in Pel the first when after striking out Charlotte Augusta be was asfe on Cherry's heave to Jacksonville first after he had dropped the Monigumery first after he had dropped the Merideuwe thild. He was forced in on Owen's Macon walk after Hittell's hingle and a Abrevejorit 4, Tulsa B BRITHERM ARROCEATION Atlanta E, Chaitamongs B Mobile 6, New Orlsans 3 Other rames bosimoned. Charlotte E, Columbia B Augusta 14, Macon 6 Jacksonville 13, Maxannah 1 Montgomery 2, Columbus 3 WEINFARDAYS ARROCEATION Chaitanoogs at Atlanta Little Rock at Memphis Birmingham at Memphis Birmingham at Machile Mew Orleans at Mobile Mew Orleans at Mobile Birmingham at Machile Augusta at Macon Columbis at Charlotte Jacksonville 13, Anaranah Montgomery at Columbus Mew Orleans at Macon Columbis at Charlotte Jacksonville at Narannah Montgomery at Columbus Tolumbis at Charlotte Jacksonville at Narannah Montgomery at Columbus Testa Lindgum Columbus TREAS LBAQUE pass to Hudson had loaded the 1 .448 Dellas The other Bue market came in Jiouston Nun Antenie Ileaumont the fourth when Butner took life as Abney let a throw get passed Nhreveport 1 Dklahoma City Port Worth Tules PACIPIÓ COAST LEASUR him, moved around as Bykes walked and scored when Wiedertola was and core fielder's choice. The fielding gem of the lively tussic came in the fifth frame when Corley led off with a sim-Secremente Portland Festile Los Angeles Dakland gis. Johns lofted to short center field. Harriett raced in, made a cons-handed stab of the dropping ball recovered his balance and Hellywood San Francisco mened to Hudson to trap Cerler ANDENGAN LAARUN off second for a double play. off second for a double play. The line-ups: PJRATES: Corley, se; Jehns, p. Th: Hittell, 1b; Hudson, c; Etelsby, Bb: Owens, if; Butner, cf; Eykes, rf; Wiederhold, Sb, p. CUBS: Hudson, Eb; Harriett, cf; McMurray, p; Howard, ss; Meye, Bb: Cherry, c; Koke, rf; Folds, rf; Abney, 1b; Tyre, H. PJRATES: 100 10-5 5 8 CUBS: 001 00-1 6 5 Johns, Wiederhold (3) and Hud-en; McMurray and Cherry. Washington Cleveland SOKC Kansas City New York Chiage Detroit Beitimnre JURC FIRAT BACK -6/10 -71mo: RLS (Fired State Bally Boable) Dick Superior 18.08 4.08 2.48 Mason Hainila 5.10 2.49 7 Mhow Bur Quinizia (J-2) 913 %6 SECONS BACK -8 18-71mo 220 (Second Maid Daily Deubic) 9 Funita Jill 10.20 5.20 1.48 7 Mias Do 9 Funita (J-2) 81.50 Cuinizian (J-2) 81.60 Cuinizian (J-2) 81.60 Fooldan Firsts 6 Cuinicia (J-2) 85.40 7 Mias Back -6/16 -71mo; RLS 8 Ketz Bong 63.30 15.25 4.49 9 Mustica (J-2) 154.60 First Back -6/16 -71mo; RLS 1400 10 100 11.60 1.50 1.50 1.00 Cuinicia (J-2) 156.50 First Back -6/16 -8/16 1.50 Cuinicia (J-2) 156.50 First Back -6/16 -8/16 2.50 Cuinicia (J-2) 156.50 First Back -6/16 -8/16 2.50 First Back -6/16 -8/16 -8/16 -8/16 First Back -6/16 -8/16 First First Back -6/16 First First Back -6/16 First First Back -6/16 First First First -6/16 First First First -6/16 First First First -6/16 Firs Chicage Milwsykae New York Prooklys Philadelphia **Oviedo** Defeated By Lyman, 11:2 DVIEDO - Lyman scored 10 runs after two outs in the fourth faming to trounce Oviede, 11-2. here yes borday in a Central Florida Cen-ference game. It was Oviede's s-read loss to Lyman. De org 6- 2 1 1 Loss Holme and Drinkill; Whre Krye (3), Priest (3) and P ttaburgh S' Louis Ciscinnati AVIS SCHMEDULM Philadpiphie Brooklyn schoduled. Witten mema tr TUREDATE ESSELTS "An 16. St. Louis 4 Whites 4. Clacingati 2 Chauffer 4. 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TIGERS: Scatt, er Gaiman, 1b; tinction of being the first strikeout victim of the 1955 baseball season, in the first inning Brooks, 2b; Bramlett, as; Cason, of the game against the Washington Senators in Washington. The Senators' calcher is Buige.



INDIANAPOLIS UP - The Indianapolis Motor Speedway today annouced four more entries for the 500-mile race May 30, increasing to 45 the number of cars now entered. The deadline for filing is midnight Friday, and 12 or 15 more entries are expected. Only the fastest 23 will start in the Memorial

Day race. Drivers for the latest entries are two speedway veterans, Rodger Ward of Los Angeles and Travia (Spider) Webb of Dayton, Ohio, and two rookies from the sprint car circuit, Elmer George of Dayton, Ohio, and Johnny Kay of New Britain, Conn.

Ward will drive the Casale and Greenman Special, entered by h. R. Casale of Whittier, Calif., and Webb will be at the wheel of the Roy McKey Special, entered by Roy McKey of Youngetown, Ohlo.

George will drive the Walmotor Special, entered by George Walther Jr. of Dayton, and Kay the Leitenberger Special, entered by F. L. Leitenberger of Johnstown.



### Announcement If you can not attend THE SANFORD CARDINALS opening Baseball Game in Orlando to-night. Be sure to tune in W. T. R. R. for a play by play broadcast of the game beginning at 7:45. Brought to you thru the courtesy of the following firms: CELERY CITY PRINTING Co. HILL LUMBER 2 STRICKLAND - MORRISON TOUCHTON'S DRUG CO. YOWELLS



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AFTER 2 YEARS of Naval service, Chief Machinest Mate Thomas Francis Dunn signs the lig book and becomes a civilian. The Chief and family will reside in Winter Park. (Official Photograph U. S. Navy)



PERRY COFIELD (right) is congratulated by Cdr. J. A Goodwin as he is promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Com-mander. (Official Photograph U. S. Navy)

Dunn Is Appointed |Hurricane Hazel. To Miami Bureau who died last fall while forecasting to Rico and India.

Dunn, who came here from Chi-MIAMI un-Gordon Dunn, 49 at Tampa in 1924, worked with Officer of the second largest photo former Miss Lucille H. Shearer of lanta, Ga. and is married to the troit, Mich. He is married to the year-old meteorologist, became Norton in Jacksonville from 1935 laboratory in the Navy. Bethesds, Md. former Miss Ma former Miss Ma to 1939, then worked in Chicago. The new Lieutenant Commander The Coffield's reside at 801 E. also of Atlanta.

#### What To Do With Bengal? Navy Chief T. F. Dunn "Have captured Bengal tiger alive. If you can get it to Florida from Pakistan, you can have it."

A cryptic radio message from General James Van Fleet set the office of Florida's Governor Leroy Collins in a tizzy. The Governor Thomas Francis Dunn, Chief Machinest Mate, USN, and Chief Mas- found that the Sanford 200 would be

ter At Arms of Naval Auxiliary Air delighted to have a tiger caught by Station, Sanford, will retire from the illustrious Floridian. the Naval service next Thursday, April 14, after a 26 year career. of Sanford's Chamber of Commerce April 14, after a 26 year career. Since 1928, when the Chief en- later called the office of his Consince 1923, when the Chief en-listed as a seaman recruit in Bos-ton, Mass., he has served with many Naval units throughout the world. They include FasRon 821, Attack Squadron 75, FasRon Six of Iackeonville, They include and the seamer served with ford to transport the proferred liger from Fakistan to its new

Jacksonville, Florida and Patrol Florida home. The Congressman was away, and Squadron 102. Squadron 102. It was while a member of Patrol Squadron 102 that Chief Dunn was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross along with the Air Medal Cross along with the Air Medal Cross along the provide the Sover-nor's office in Tallahassee to check the gift-tiger call caught his staff and two Stars for combat missions nor s ornee in this only too real, nown, Ribbons won include the the Congressman's office force pro-Asiatic-Pacific, American Area, ceeded to consult all known author

Europen Occupation, Philippine De- ities on tiger-transport, care and fense seven Good Conduct Medals feeding. Hampered somewhat by not

Winter Park has been chosen for weight or exact location. Mrs. departed the first of this week for the permanent home by the Dunn Audrey C. Williamson, Herlong's family which has lived there since secretary, checked with Dr. Wilthe Chief's transfer to Florida Ham Mann at the Washington zoo; from Carrier Air Group Seven, then Pan American Airways and Upon arrival at NAAS Sanford, the the Pentagon.

Chief assumed duties with FasRon Mrs. Williamson told Dr. Mann July 1952. 821. Later, he was transferred to she supposed it would be simpler the NAAS where he became the to find transportation costs if she

just assumed the tiger was full signment was to NAS Atlanta, Go. Chief Master At Arms. Chief Dunn is married to the grown. "Assume no such thing " exformer Miss Doris Francis Kendall and is the father of a daugh- claimed Dr. Mann. "I never knew ter, Rita Francis age 11 and a son, anyone to catch a full grown tiger. They just refuse to stay caught." Thomas Joseph age 9.

Perry Cofield Of PhotoRon 62 Is Made Lieutenant Commander

Lieutenant Perry C. Cofield, As- when he was appointed a Warrant ferred, has flown the AJ-2P a like mission as Ensign in June 1946. He sistant Photographic Officer of photographic officer in May of number of hours. Photographic Squadron 62, received 1943. Within the next year Lode Commander McCarson has been which he applied for pilot training. his appointment to Lieutenant Com- Coffeld received his commission to a member of several of VJ-62's life completed this training and was mander, USN, from Washington, Ensign. D.C. and accepted his gold oak Ledr Cofield recently returned signed as the Officer-in-Charge of January 1952. It was only five

leaves, the collar device denoting from a seven week course at the Detachment "How" in 1954. months later that he reported to his new rank, from the squadron's U.S. Naval School of "Naval Jus- During World War II most of his PhotoRon 62 where he has served Commanding Officer John A. Good- lice" early thism onth. He has or service was in the Pacific theater as the Administration Officer for

win, early this week. LCDR Cofield has been with the Naval Photographic Center at Ana- squadrons and participated in the Officer for the remainder of his Sanford-based squadron since May costis, D.C. and plans to depart entire Solomons campaign. lour with the exception of two over-of 1953 serving as Photo Material from PhotoRon 52 and Sanford the LCDR McCarson first entered the seas photographich missions of

Officer in addition to his Assistant latter part of May for his new as- Navy in 1942 as a Naval Aviation several months each to Greenland. signment. Ledr Cofield is from Anniston, and designation as a Naval aviator is to the Naval Recruiting and Of-Photographic Officer's duty. He re- signment. Dunn, who came here from Chi-ported to VJ-62 from NAS Norfolk, Lcdr Cofield is from Anniston, and designation as a Naval aviator is to the Naval Recruiting and Of-cago, entered the weather service Va, where he was the Photographic Alabama, and is married to the in April 1943. He is a native of At-licer Procurement Office in De-

smi Weather Bureau Monday During the war, Dunn saw serv- entered the Navy in July of 1930 20th St. in Sanford with their two LCDR and Mrs. McCarson have have resided at 2403 Decules, succeeding the late Grady Norton ice forecasting hurricanes in Puer- and advanced through the photo- children, Perry Jr. 7 and Eva Jean two children, Beth 11 and Mike S. Sanford and have three children, graphic rating in the next 13 years 14. They have resided at 905 Cata- Terry 10, Rick 6 and Gay 1 year.



W. M. McCARSON JR.

their new Navy assignments.

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Officers

M. McCarson Jr. and Lieutenant of duty here.

LCDR McCarson's new duty as- Navy in 1940.

OPEN HOUSE

RICHARD G. LAYSER

113-Year-Old Man

**Plans For Future** AUBURNDALE IN - Charlie Smith, Negro fruit picker who may be 113 years old, is beginning to make plans for his fu- bull sea elephant is the new boss ture.

Smith took out a social security Zoo,

card recently and started work-The deposed leader is a bull sea ing toward a pension. He was told he could apply for benefits after lion that weighed in at only 400 working 16 months under social pounds. Both are members of the security. seal family,

The African-born Smith says he The sea elephant, which just aris 108 years old but Mrs. Hicksia rived by air from California with Willis, Auburndale city clerk, has his mate and a pup, was put in the in her files an affidavit that would pool Sunday. Zon Director George make bim 113. IP Vierbeller was alraid a little He was brought to this country in fur might fly between the two but

a slave ship as a boy and until the it didn't. The sea lions just scamend of the Civil War was a slave pered out of the water and cowercowboy on a Texas ranch. After ed at the opposite end of the enhe was freed, he remained and closure.

worked on the ranch for many "It looks like he's taken over," years.



### Wed. Apr. 13, 1955 Page 7 BULL SEA ELEPHANT

TAKES OVER POOL ST. LOUIS UP - A 2.500-pound of the sea lion pool at the St. Louis

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### **Z** Operation Fatty Trims Waistlines

TRIPOLI, Libya (A - Operation Fatty is trimming waistlines for bulgy members of the 17th U.S. ŭ By Air I Field. Air Force at nearby Wheelus

Lt. Col. Claud M. Mears, 42, of Helena, Mont., commanding officer at the base hospital, said he lost 14 pounds as the result of a alimming diet he drafted in conjunction with U.S. Air Force dietitians.

The diet provides 1,000 calories a day-and admonitions to eat nothing between meals and cut out 5 both alcoholic and soft drinks.

#### Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that we are engaged in business at 115 W 2nd St. under the ficti-tious name Sanford Automatic Laundry and that we intend to re-plater said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole Courty, Florida, in accordance with the provision of the Fictilous Name Statute, to-with Soction 166.09 Florida Statutes 1932, Martin A. Dyer Jr. Dorothy D. Dyer

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED (Esc. 194.15 Florida Etatutes of 1949). MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That Eunics B. Horton the holder of the following certificate has filled said certificate for tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of isstance, the description of the property, and the Barme in which it was assessed are as follows: To Full Commander

description of the property, and the parme in which it was assessed are as follows; Certificate No. 216 Year of Is-Buance June 27 A. D. 1952 DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY; Lote 67 & 70 Holliday Bear Lake Subdivision No.2, Plat Book 4 Page 46. Name in which assessed Clyde J. Holliday All of said property being in the County of Seminole. State of Florida, Unless such cer-tificate shall be redeemed accord-ing to law the property described in such certificate will be sold to the highest bidder at the front door of the Seminole County Court House at Sanford, Florida, on the first Monday in the month of May, 1955, which is the 2nd day of May, Janoy 1004(7) 4400 100400 (2561)

and this soth day of March. e (Official Clerk's Seal)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED lec. 194.16 Florida Statutes of Sec. 194.16 Florida Statutes of 1945). NOTICE IS HEREBT GIVEN, That Eunice B. Horton the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for tax deed to be issued thereon. The certifi-ile number and year of issuance. The description of the property, and the name in which it was as-sensed are as follows: Certificate No 203 Tear of is-Bushce June 37. A D 1952. DisSCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: Lot 5 Block A South Altamonte Heights Plat Book 4 Fage 6 Name in which assessed E. W. Horton All of said property be-ing to law the property described in to law the property described in to law the property described ing to law the property described in exercises.



PROMOTED TO COMMANDER-Cdr. Lloyd M. Kivell of Photographic Squadron 62 is wearing his new hat of Commander, with the gold lace of his new rank on the bill, as

Cdr. F. J. Plumer, Executive Officer (left) and Cdr. J. A. Goodwin, Commanding Officer (right) exchange his gold oak leaves to the silver oak leaves of Commander at the conclusion of a briew ceremony at which Cdr. Kivell received

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his promotion. (Official Photograph U. S. Navy) **Kivel Is Promoted** 

Lieutenant Commander Lloyd M. Kivell, a veteran of 26 years of Na- upon his promotion Cdr. Goodwin val service as an enlisted man and stated that it was with great plea-Officer, was promoted to Commander, U.S. Navy Friday, April 8 by sure that he signed the promotion the Commanding Officer of Photo- letter and noted that Cdr. Kivell graphic Squadron 62, Commander John A. Goodwin. The promotion cialist in the Navy to attain the ceremony was held in Cdr. Goodrank of Commander. The only othwin's office immediately after the promotion letter was received from er ex-enlisted photographers who Washington which gave Cdr. Kivell have attained this position, two of his date of rank as a Commander them, were promoted during 1954 and the third this year. Cdr. Kivell left Greene, Iowa and After congratulating Cdr. Kivell

first enlisted in the Naval Service in 1929. After working his way up through the enlisted grades he re-ceived his original Commission as an Ensign in 1942. He has served in all types of photographic duties since and was the head of Photo-

graphic Research and Development BEPPU, JAPAN-Rufus Mcin the Bureau of Aeronautics, Clain, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Washington, D. C. prior to report-Rufus McClain, 1305 Railroad ing to Photographich Squadron 62 Ave., Sanford, recently was pro- for duty.

moted to corporal while a member Cdr. Kivell has been assigned as of the 187th Airborne Regimental the Head of the Photographic De-Combat Team in Beppu Japan. partment of the squadron since his Stationed near Beppu, on Kyus- arrival in April, 1954. During this hu, Japan's southernmost island, the "Rakkasans" (Japanese for paratrooper) engaged in rugged and realistic parachute training of pholographic work that these Corporal McClain, a squad leader Sanford and on the Squadron's

in Company I, entered the Army Overseas Detachments. This task in June 1953 and completed basic is best illustrated by noting that the Squadron has over a million training at Fort Jackson, S. C. dollars worth of all types of photo-

since Jan. 1 of this year.

News Of Men

In Service

FORT KNOX, KY ... PFC graphic equipment to accomplish Charles Pollard, son of Mrs. Ruby the varied Photo missions that are

### Information For Veterans

Here are authoritative answers from the Veterans Administration to four questions of interest to former servicemen and their families:

Q. I have had to take a physical examination to reinstate my Q. A friend of mine, paralyzed comes before January 31, you GI insurance policy, which had during Korean service, is eliginary be eligible, after your dis-lapsed. Is there any time limit ble for a "wheelchair housing" charge. for submitting the examination grant from VA. If he gets this report to VA?

reinstatement application, should mainder of the cost? be sent to VA as soon as possible. 'A. Yes. His "wheelchair hous-If you delay submitting them ing" grant will not deprive him

a statement to the effect that der of the cost as can be finanyou are in as good health as you ced in that manner.

cal examination.

the Korean GI Bill. As a mem- build up 90 days by January 31, performance.

ber of the organized reserves, T, 1953 deadline date for building up am called to active training duty brief periods of time, Will my GI Am I out of luck, so far as a loan allowance stop when I interrupt is concerned? schooling for training duty?

A. Not necessarily. Generally Monday night. A. Your allowance will not be discontinued, so long as it is the you need at least 90 days, total exemptions for these periods with- but not all 90 days need be beout requiring formal interruption fore January 31, 1955. So long as of your training. at least part of your 90 days

grant, will he also be entitled to A. The report, along with your a GI home loan to finance the re-Central Ave. Orlando, Fla.)

from five to 31 days after the ex-amination, you must also include to finance as much of the remain-

used for the first time in testing were at the time of the examina-tion. If you wait longer than 31 at least 90 days of active ser- principalships yesterday. Some 270 days, you will need a new physi- vice to qualify for a GI loan. I watched a third-grade teacher conentered service January 3, 1955, duct a class, then wrote super-Q. I am going to school under and therefore I wasn't able to visory reports on technique and

Fireman's Aches Goes Over Station OAKLAND, Calif. (n - John At the first corner, the wildly cox's headache turned out to be swinging ladder trailer bashed into

one for his whole fire station here an automobile, smashed the ear, Cox, a tillerman on a hook and was itself disabled. It had to be

practice of your school to grant service to qualify for a GI loan, ladder rig, obtained permission towed back to the station. from his captain to step across Fire Chief James Burke ordered the street to get some aspirin. an investigation .o determine why While he was in the drugstore, no one noticed there was no tillerman when the truck took off. an alarm rang.

Away went the hook and ladder truck-without a tillerman. It was a false alarm.



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LYKES PALM RIVER

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1855, which is the and day of May, Dated this 20th day of March.

1 Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida Yofficial Cierk's Seal)

Beninois County, Fiorida Official Cierk's Seal) NOTICES TO DEFEND TOI L C. LINDSET and N. P. AKER, and each of them, if liv-action of the seal of them, if liv-action of the seal of them, if liv-action of the seal and Korean Service Ribbons.

thip 11, South, Range 30, East. Sou, and each of you, are here-molified to defend a suit that a been filed against you in the trul Court of Seminole County. orida, the abbreviated, title of ich is H. C. PAKER and KATE PARKER, his wife, plaintiffs, P. R. LYNCH et al., defendants, and confirm the title of intiffs to the above lands, and are required to file your an-er of other defense with the are of said Court at Sanford, orids, and to serve a copy there-the below, on or before the day of May, 1836, is default which, a decree pre confesse the motored against you. The Notice shall be published, required by law, in the Banford required by law, in the Banford required by law, in the Sanford required by law in the Sanford reguired by law in the Sanford

EBS the hand of the Clork Seal of said Court, this day of March, 1933. O. P. Herndon of Circuit Court

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Stebbins, Sanford, is a member of requested. the "Aggressor" force which will It includ It includes supervision of not only take part in the Army-Navy man-euver, Txercise High Tide, in April at Camp Pendleton Va. The exercise is an amphibius sonnel in their technical operations.

operation invoolving 6,000 men. Cdr. Kivell is married to the It is designed to develop clove informer Miss Geneva Thomas of Pensacola, Fla. They have two children, Robert, 8, and Barbara, terservice teamwork in operational and logistical planning.

The "Aggressor" force, compos-cd of elements of the 11th Armor-ed Cavalry Regument from Fort Knox, Ky., will provide opposition for the main unites. Pollard assigned to the regi-

### ment's Company B, entered the 20 More Civilians **Executed Last Year**

WASHINGTON UN-The Federal FORT KNOX, KY .-- Sgt. Firth J. Sykes, 22, son of Mrs. Dorothy Prison Bureau said Tuesday 82 cl-D. Webster, 2511 Park Ave., San- vilian criminals were executed ford recently was graduated last year-20 more than in 1953. from the Army's Armored School Ten were teen-agers. Although the 1954 total was much

at Fort Knox, Ky. Sergeant Sykes, whe entered the Army in 1950, completed the school's armor advanced non-com-smaller use of the death penalty missioned officer course. He is a than was the case a few years veteran of service in Germany. ago.





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### Strolling 1st Home Game In Sanford /s Here Tonite

E ASHLEY

Staff Photo

birthday and she and her well beginning at 8 o'clock. known plano-playing husband are celebrating their 30th wedding an-

niversary this day.

### **Comptroller Green Advises Lawmakers On Tax Estimate**

TALLAHASSEE un-Comptroller Ray E. Green today advised the egislature he estimates the state's general tax revenue for the coming two years at 380 million dollars.

With an expected carryover of 35 millions of tax funds not spent during the current blennium, the Legislature safely can appropriate 415 millions for institution and agency operations and new buildings, he said.

The new figure is 12 million dollars higher than an earlier estimate of 1955-57 revenues by the comptroller's office. The original forecast of 368 millions was "admittedly conservative," Green said.

The Cabinet Budget Commission The Cabinet Budget Commission Miss Faye Ashley appropriation of 373 million dollars, but has made no specific Is Drill Winner program.

Budget Director Harry Smith es-timates tax collections will total ass million in the oming bien-Min Faxe Ashlay 412 Edith nium which with the 35 million carryover will make 424 million available.

The Florida State League had a damp beginning for its 16th heason last night but man-

aged to get all four games played between showers.

Cookie Graham,

In other games, Cocos edged Brach outslugged Gainesville 10-6. Cocos 649.

Other games tonight will see! Daytona Beach playing at Gainesville, Cocoa at West Palm Beach location. and Lakeland at St. Petersburg.

term of military service, gave Sanford only four hits and struck out Wilson and manager Tommy O'Brien each drove in a pair of runs for Orlando in the first inn-

112. All four runs had crossed the plate before Sanford starter Ro-

inning as the CBs produced another run. That came on a single by Weber, a sacrifice by Valmas,

Valmas, after giving up only a Mim Faye Ashley, 412 Editha single in the first three innings, Circle, Sanford, First Baptist had his shutout bid ruined in the Labor Mitchell testified today that Training Union entrant in the fourth when the Cardinals talled boosting the statutory minimum



\$100,000 **Austrian Freedom** Boat Firm Today happens to be one of those Coincidental' days in the lives of Dir. and Mrs. Harry Kudell, 2482 Palmetto Ave. The coincidence is that Mrs. Kudell is receiving con-gratulations on the occasion of her birthday and she and her well birthday and she and birthday birthday and she and birthday birthday and birthday birthday and b

and \$13,000 a week, if enough local interest and action can be developed, Chamber of Commerce directors were told Tuesday night.

At the meeting at City Hall, Chamber president Earl Higgin-St. Petersburg was the only one botham said the Correct Craft Corof the four new teams to begin poration, the nation's second largwith a victory. The Saints beat the defending champion Lakeland Pil- ditional plant soon in the Central ots 4-2 on the five-hit pitching of Florida area. The plant would ditional plant soon in the Central cost about \$100,000.

The corporation has plants at West Falm Beach 9-8 and Daytona Titusville and Pinecastle, but they are operating at maximum produc-Rainy weather not only delay- tion and do not have room to exed play; it also held down the pand their facilities, Higginbotham erowds, Orlando had the biggest, reported. He said a Chamber dean estimated 1.500. Daytona Beach had 901, Lakeland about 700 and plants. Higginbotham said a letter is ex-

pected from the firm, outlining what would be required from a new Clifford McKibbin, chalrman of

Pitcher Joe Valmas, who return-ed to the Orlando CBa after a tee, said in his opinion the company would have to make some definite arrangement soon or continue aix in last night's opener. Dike the cutback in operations, The firm has been forced to discontinue five boat models because of lack of space to set up production lines,

he told the directors. Manfredl retired a batter. Mitchell Testifies **Boosting Salaries** and a long double to center by To \$1.25 Unsound WASHINGTON (D-Secretary o

Labor Mitchell testified today that wage to \$1.25 an hour would be 'unsound" and raising it to \$1 "would cause very serious adjustments in some industries." Under questioning by a Senate

Labor subcommittee, Mitchelt stuck tightly to the 90-cent figure. recommended by President Eisen-



ARNOLD WILLIAMS, left, Estelle Jennings, desk officer, to seeing our home again after and Police Chief Roy Williams are looking at the report stat- concluding difficult negotiations," ing that Pilmn. Williams took second place in the group four the statement said. division of the American Automobile Assn, "Courteous Cop" contest. (Staff Photo)

Arnold Williams Thanks Supporters

"I certainly thank all who voted for me," Patrolman Arnold Williams of Sanford said today after he was named runnerhower carlier this year. It would up in the Courteous Cop contest for cities of 10,000 to 25,000

WASHINGTON UM-Gen. Peyton C. March, Army chief of staff in World Wab I. died yesterday at World Wab I. died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital. He was 90. The goaleed soldier had spent the Waster Read Hospital. He was 90. The goaleed soldier had spent the Waster Read Hospital. He was 90. The goaleed soldier had spent the Waster Read Hospital. He was 90. The goaleed soldier had spent the Waster Read Hospital. He was 90. The goaleed soldier had spent the Waster Read Hospital. He was 90. The goaleed soldier had spent the Waster Read Hospital. He was 90. The goaleed soldier had spent the Waster Read Hospital Read Read Hospital Read Read Hospit



Quiet Optimism Felt In Capital

Annociated Press Leased Wire

'hancellor Julius Rare mess- funds to counties for the purchase aged the Austrian people of right-of-way will require a from Moscow today: "Austria change of plans and action by his will be free and we will re- committee. ceive back our native soil in The State Road Department re-

its entirely." Raab's statement was telephoned from Moscow to the Austrian Conservative Peoples' party and was made public by the party's news service. "Our war prisoners and intern-

ees will see their home again This has been achieved by the upright attitude of the Austrian peo-

"We are looking forward happily

Raab did not indicate what agreements he had reached in Moseow with the Russians. Earlier Austrian radio stations

carried reports from Moscow quoting the Austrian ambassador there. as saying agreement has been reached between Rash and the Kremlin leaders. Norbert Bischoff as saying he was along the 17-92 right-of-way.

certain the Western powers would have nothing against the agreement reached in Moscow.

**Eisenhower Orders** 

MAILBOXES RIFLED

master General Summerfield said

National Survey

Cofe long-range roads planning committee, said the current policy ently denied an advantage to Sana Rosa County for the purchase of

Mostly cloudy with seating drs and thunderstorms in central partian, becoming

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partly cloudy Friday.

primary right-of way. Campbell Thornal, fifth district road board member, said this has been the Thornal said the state cannot ad-

vance money to counties for rightof way purchases because of the depleted condition of the primary toad fund which must be used entirely for construction at this Firm.

The Road Board action seemngly ruled out the chance of an advance to Seminole County this year for the purchase of right-ofway for the four-laning of U. S.

Bighway 17-92. Odham told the Chamber direcfors Tuesday night that at the last meeting of his committee, a motion had been made requesting the county roning commission to take action to lunit any new construction

John Meisch said county soning will be put into effect as soon as a right-of-way map is approved by

Any agreement between Raab the State Road Department. Scouter Tapper's committee in and the Kremlin needs first the Sciulter Tapper's committee in approval of the United States, the legislature, Meisch and, plane (Continued On Page Three)

policy since Innuary.



Details Not Given Planning Policy

since February 1954 after breaking with Homer L. Osborne serving as a hip in a fall. When he died, his sponsor,

World War I.

# To Change Its Mind TALLAHASSEE up-The House refused today by a 43-42 vote to change its mind about yesterday's decision to send the Senate bill to maners from the other states to subser the comptoiler to see committee only. Torchange Its Mind TALLAHASSEE up-The House refused today by a 43-42 vote to change its mind about yesterday's the maners from the other states the winners from the other states of the Southers Baptist Coever-tions Torchange Its (Deland Assembly, in June, If the places first at the State As-sembly she will be a participant in the Southwide Drill at the repaid for their help in financing this venture." MONEY IS TAKEN FROM OPEN SAFE FORDYCE, Ark, up-About S7-

**Band Of Convicts** Want Square Meals HUNTSVILLE, Tex: UN-A hand of extra-tough convicts yelling for "three square meals a day, instead of two" squatted stubbornly today in a state prison play yard for a second straight day. They played softball last night and threatened to maim them-selves as guards trained machine subset of them.

guns on them. No break was in sight in a to

waiting game between the S2 con-victs who won't return to maxi-mum security cells and the guarde who paced 30-foot concrete-and-steel walls that ring the rebels.

### Group To Consider Zoning Variance

The application of Otto Borsdori and son, Robert, for a soning vari-ance is among items to be taken up at a meeting of the City Board of Adjustment tomorrow. The meeting will begin at 3 p.m.

at City Hall. Borsdorf and his son and

Last 33 years of his life in retire-ment Director and Mrs. Michael In a letter to the chamber, Simp-ment. He had been hospitalized Thomas is Londer of the Union son said:

"You and many Sanford business about two million in all. men may have wondered whether "Prosperity enjoyed by the over- Hollywood,

a hip in a fall. When he died, his second wife, the former Cora V. McEntes, was at his bedside.
The Germans were pushing off on their last big offensive when Gen. March returned from France in March 1918 to become Army chief of slaff. He had been Gen. J. Pershing's artillery whief an the Bible; the doctrinal drill-the contestant having to find scripture to support the Baptiat Western Front.
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World War I.
With Homer L. Osborns serving as sponsor.
With Homer L. Osborns serving as ponsor.
The Sword Drill consisted of the book before and after the movie film taken showing our Lychee trees with the subcommuttee.
March 1918 to become Army chief on the motion of a character front.
Deluged with frantic appeals for freinforcements. March put in move the book before and after the movement of two million Americ in plans which resulted in the Bible and naming the book before and after the movement of two million Americ in allowed eight seconds to find each one of his greatest achievements in World War I.
World War I. "The card was sent to Leechy another look at possibilities for a ficate.

one called. In the event Miss Ashley finishes first at the District Con-vention, she will participate in partment did a good job in directing vention, she will participate in the card was sent to Leechy ford. Florida. The Pust Office De-partment did a good job in directing vention, she will participate in the card was sent to Leechy ford. Florida. The Pust Office De-partment did a good job in directing vention, she will participate in the card was sent to Leechy the construction for all the award was "a great tribute to sibilities with other covernment Flg. House Refuses the State Drill at the Baptist the card to us. John Mitchell, ABC president, Williams and the Sanford Police "I have an idea that many other urged the commission yesterday Department." Other members of



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Seminole County Jaycees shown left to right are Id Hant, Director: Themas Stringer, second vice president; W. C. Hutchison Jr., Dir-scier; A. B. Poterson Jr., President; M. I., Raborn Jr., first vice president; Dave Thrash-r, treasurer; George Andrew Spear, director, and Melvin Dokle, director. (Staff

**Good Will Gesture** ployes of interstate chain stores, bile Association contest. He won interstate hotel and motion pirture over policemen from North Miami,

Proposed By U. S. chains, and some other workers- Sarasota, Lake Worth, Bradenton, Clearwater, Coral Gables and

He was even more surprised to **To All Countries** find that a friend, Patrolman Ellis E. Keene of Ft. Myers, was the first-place winner in the division.

WASHINGTON UP - The latest He said he had attended traffic data on the Salk polio vaccine wil extension classes with Keene at be distributed by the government For Polio Shots the University of Florida. Keens will receive his choice of as a good will gesture to nations a weekend vacation in Cuba, Nas- around the world, including those Nau, Palm Beach, Tampa or Miami helded the fron Curtain.

lieach, Williams will be given an There was no plan to send any

the award was "a great tribute to sibilities with other government education and welfare, to make Williams and the Sanford Police officials, The Commerce Department yes-

the department also extended their congratulations. The six other division winners

show recommended by ABC, a Police Chief Charles S. Dean of enough to send any abroad before western program, would cost two Inverness (towns of less than 2,-

The State Department said vention developed by Dr. Jonas Dulles planned to send copies of Salk. Assistant Chief R. D. Edwards of Tuesday's report giving a favorable appraisal of the Salk vaccine

orders was stolen from the safe the commission could retain "20 Patrolman J. Warren Hooten of to the 75 American missions in the sheriff's office, Sheriff Reese Questions" only by moving It to Orlando (cities of 25,000 to 100,- abroad,

summer's tests is being sent to February for rifling home and 1956. countries "around the world so apartment mailboxes. It was more that they may have the benefit than in any previous comparable of this humanitarian research period, The thieves "fools" to think said: project as well as the information they can get away with it. Post-

on the Salk formula itself."

21 and ended March 31. They were Mrs. George Stine Gives Report distributed among 182 officers representing 45 towns and cities ove At Tuesday Meet Of Pilot Club the state.

In charge of the contest-staged as a goodwill and tourist promo

Mrs. George A. Stine, retiring at the mobile TB x-Ray Unit; advocate of "government for the tion campaign- were Robert J. president of the Pilot Clob, pre- monetary contributions to the Red few" and as responsible for an Finley, manager of the AAA's scated her report at the meeting Cross; March of Dimes; Salva- OA, W. O. L.-administration with-South Florida division; Kenneth C. Hinkle, manager of the AAA's of the club held in the Yacht tion Atmy; Cancer Fund; Boy out leadership." North Florida division; and Mar- Club Tuesday evening in which it Scouts; and Crippled Children's vin L. Holloway, manager of the was revealed that the club mem- Society

Tampa Motor Club, an AAA affi- bers have participated in many community activities during the sored to Girls' State and the club Co-sponsors were the Florida past year. The club's main project, the two nights monthly during the State Chamber of Commerce and Milk Bank which furnishes milk year. Mrs. Sue Stevenson was the Florida Peace Officers Assoto indigent families in Seminole USO chairman, ciation. Dr. Jay F. W. Pearson,

County, was shown to have dispresident of the University of pensed 507 quarts of fresh milk; group worked with the county Miami, was honorary chairman. 15 cases of dried milk; and 1314 school superintendent to help re-

cases of canned milk to 112 per- lieve crowded conditions in the losons during the year. Mrs. Wal- cal schools. Two members took ter L. Carter serves as chairman the "Barry Crimm" course which teaches parlimentary pro-cedure, group dynamics and pubof the bank. Special committee activities included stuffing envelopes for the lic speaking.

the Atlantic Coast Line Jackson-Easter Seal Drive for the Crip-On the international level the club gave \$10 toward the "Share ville District Safety Committee will be held in the assembly room of the new station tomorrow at 7:30 pled Children's Society; collectpled Children's Society; collect-ing for the March of Dimes Drive; Our Surplus" project; sent a bun-chairman of the governor's Citip.m. A safety officer of the Sanford

ing for the March of Dimes Drive; Our Surplus project, sent a out-served as coordinator to the Can-cer Crusade; manned Dime Boards for the Salvation Army at Christmas; served as director for hospitals in Africa. guest speaker for the evening. ACL Christmas; served as director for hospitals in Africa. personnel, their families and for the Seminole County Youth Various money making projects only weakness was in how to entired are invited to attend. Council; helped to man the tables (Centinued On Pase Three) force in

**Enlivened Debate** VCAIS. Austrians confidently awaited a joint Austro-Russian communique

**Promised In House** expected tonight. There was sub-dued optimism in the capital.

WASHINGTON OF-Debate over the Dulles-Corsi controversy and the Voice of America promised today to liven House debate on the 1956 State Department appropriation bill.

The Appropriations Committee, AUGUSTA, Ga. LP - President in recommending \$126,769,977 to Eisenhower today ordered a fed finance the State Department for eral survey to determine how to the coming year, made no referassure that all sections of the na- ence to the Corst case, but some vaccine itself abroad, although tion get a fair share of the Salk Democrats were reported ready to solve the policy vaccine.

The controversy centers around He directed Mrs. Oveta Culp congratulated Williams and said nounced he would explore the pos- Hobby, the secretary of health, removal by Secretary of State Dulles of Edward Corsi, prominent New York Republican, from his such a survey and report to him. In announcing the move at the post as special assistant handling President's vacation headquarters, immigration and refugee matters. terday clamped an export em- White House press secretary James Actually, the House can do nothhargo on the product. Officials C. Hagerty told newsmen the em. ing to restore Corsi to his job held no hope there would be closed with the on twinter atter except talk. phasis will be on voluntary rather except talk.



WASHINGTON UP-Sen. Bridges (R-NII) said today Democrats WASHINGTON M-The Post Of fice Department says there were seem to be "very fearful" that Dulles said the report on last 1.982 arrests between last July and President Eisenhower will run in

> Bridges, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee,

"When they go to the lengths of building up a strayman and trying to knock him down a year and a half ahead of the voting, they must be very fearful that Eisen-hower will be a candidate again, and I am very certain he will.

Bridges' to a "strawman" was directed at Democratic Digest efforts to depict Eisenhower as an

#### A high school student was spon- Plan Is Studied furnished hustesses for the USO To Start Group

TALLAHASSEE UN- A House group has under study a plan to establish a state commission to In the education field, the oversee political campaign spending.

This commission would be made up of the attorney general, the secretary of state and the chief justice of the Supreme Court. It would receive complaints of violations of the spending law and investigate them.

The proposal came from Henry



Naval Auxiliary Air Station will be