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Krider To Pitch Ist Ball At Game



City Commissioner John Krider will be on the mound to pitch the first ball Sunday afternoon in the first of a series of exhibition games to be played here by the Minneapolis Millers,

The game will be played at the lanford Memorial Basebali Stadium following a gigantie parade headed by the Seminole High School Band which will form at 1:15 Surday afternoon at the Mayfair inn and march directly to the stadium for the start of the came.

Civic officials and Insiers will ake part in the parade and will attend the game,

Sunday afternoon's initial game f the Minneapolis Miller's spring training series will be the first of ten to be played at the Sanford Memorial Baseball Stadium. However, the Millers' will play 18 games for the complete series,

On hand for the initial game

The two officials will head up

The 1956 spring training sesson

KARLYLE HOUSHOLDER (Phote by Jameson) eight of them out of town,

will be Minneapolls Millers' Gen-**County Prosecutor** eral Manager W. D. "Rosy" Ryan as well as Manager Ed Stanky, Karlyle Housholder the group of more than 40 play-ers and officials here for the spring training season. **Seeks Re-Election** here got underway in earnest.

Wednesday as the entire group County Prosecuting Attorney of prospective players and re-Narlyle Housholder, 37, today turnees reported for the practice announced his candidacy for sessions. re-election subject to the Demo- On the field today were battery-

eratic Primary May 8th. men, moundamen, outfielders, in-the is a member of Sanford f.e- fielders, catchers and officials. men, moundamen, outfielders, insion Post No. 53, the Disabled Daily sessions to get the team American Veterans, Junior Cham- in shape, under the managership her of Commerce, Elks and of Ed Stanky are held beginning Seminole County Bar Association, at 10:30 each morning and con-He was born and raised in tinue into the afternoon.

Seminole Count /, and returned to A marge crowd of bassball 'ara Sanford to prectice law after gra- is expected to witness the first

duting from the University of gine of the se is. Plotida in June '947. Since then The exhibition games afford he has been setive in City and Sanford and Central Florida base-County civic work and has serve ball enthusiasts an opportunity to on severa' city boards and com- see some of the best baseball

CITY MANAGER WARREN KNOWLES LOOKS ON as Police Chief Roy Williams pins a Captain's badge on Arnold Williams following his appointment to the vacancy created by the retirement of Captain Roy Tillis, (Staff Photo)

AN EDITORIAL

EARL HIGGINBOTHAM will

head the Fuller Warren for

Warren Supporters

Governor headquarters here,

Sanford Herald Barred **From Announced Meet**

We would like to call to the attention of our readers a portion of the City Charter of the City of Sanford, Fla.: "Section 11. TIME AND PLACE OF COMMISSION

MEETINGS; SPECIAL MEETINGS, HOW AND BY WHOM are expected to be on hand at of 17-92 from the Orange County CALLED; MEETINGS TO BE PUBLIC; CITIZENS TO 10 o'clock when blcycle safety line to an approximate point at HAVE ACCESS TO MINUTES AND RECORDS; COMMIS-SION TO DETERMINE ITS OWN RULES AND ORDER OF BUSINESS, AND KEEP RECORD OF PROCEEDINGS. The City Commission shall meet at the usual place for holding the meetings of the legislative body of the City, and at such times as may be prescribed by ordinance or resolution, except that it shall meet regularly not less than twice each month. The Mayor or any two members of the Commission painted on the pavement in the ford City limits to join with the may call special meetings of the Commission upon at least 24 hours written notice to each member, served personally or left at their usual place of business; provided, however, that absence of notice shall not be material at any special meeting at which all members of the Commission are present and waive notice. All meetings of the City Commission and all committees thereof shall be public, and any citizen shall have access to the minutes and records thereof at all reasonable times. The Commission shall determine its own rules and order of business, and shall keep a record of its have not done so at the first that the projects would be let of May 8.

Open Headquarters We have constantly warned both the Commission d Kach member, when registered, the public about the SECRET meetings that are being field will receive a membership card the business and af-In and literature on hicycle riding the Commissioners to discuss the business and af-and literature on hicycle riding fairs of the City of Sanford.

Department To Open Bids On Projects; 17-92 Largest Job Inspections, Tests April 3

Date **On Bicycle Safety** Set **Slated Tomorrow**

nounced yesterday that it would The second Bicycle Safety Club open blds in Tallahassee April 3, meeting to register all boys and on an estimated four million dolgirls for the local club will be lars worth of road and bridge proheld tomorrow morning at 10 jects. o'clock on Seminole Blvd. imme-Largest job on the list of 27 prodiately behind the Chamber of Jects calls for 7.4 miles of four-laning on State Roads 15 and 600 Commerce and Tourist Club build-

northward from the Orange County line in Seminole County. A huge crowd of young cyclists This project is the four-laning are expected to be on hand at and paving, as well as widening, tests and inspections, will be Five Points.

The letting of the contract, folpartment, under the direction of towing opening bids, will climax Police Chief Roy G. Williams, will the long negoliations to get the handle the safety tests and in- road improvement for Seminole pections. The tests will be given on County through and will open the diagrams already provided by the way for the additional section of Sanford Police Department and 17-92 from Five Points to the Sanarea set aside for the registra-French Ave. six-lanings tion, tests and Inspections. widening.

All bleycles will be inspected for complete safety, officials of Road 415 and 46 projects which the Bicycla Safety Club stated. pletion

Membership in the Bicycle Safety Club is countywide, it was

ings.

The State Road Department an-

To Try For Another

Term As Constable Also, to follow will be the State are nearing the phase of com-

Constable J. Q. "Slim" (Iallowgy Fifth District Road Board mem- announced today his candidaay stated yesterday, and boys and ber William H. Dial publicly stat- for reslection as Constable of the girls are especially urged to regis. ed during the French Ave. Dedi- Fourth District, Seminole Countyn ster tomorrow morning if they ration ceremonies and banquet subject to the Democratic Primary to contract this year.

Constable Galleway was elert ed, an Constable in 198% for

four-year term. . He wald this morning lõunel his sandidacy "I worked hard to make the effice of Constable a success," The rehe said, and -I want to continue in To Enler Contest that office. Galloway said "I have answered all calls and worked hard and diligently on investigations." Sixty-two members of the Seminole High School band left at 6:30 He said this morning, "I have this morning for an all day Dis. qualified and am now a randidate trict Contest in Cocos which will for the office of Constable ef include bands from Seminole, Or. the Fourth District." include bands from Seminole, Or- "I have cooperated with ether ange, Volusia, Marion and' Bre- law enforcement agencies to the During the day each group will fullest extent and will continue to enter in the four phases of the do so in carrying out my duties contest which are: concert, sight as Constable if elected by the reading, drill, and solo and en. people for another term." semble evets. First on the schedule for this morning was the Majorette Corps Funeral Services competing in a twirling ensemble context. The schedule for the re- Held Wednesday over his assignment as Captain mainder of the day was: brass on the Sanford Police Department quartet at 9:17 a. m.; brass sex- For J. D. Ingraham Funeral services for James De test at 11:30 a. m.: sight reading Ingraham, assistant general .maat 12 noon; practice drill at 1 senger agent of the Florida Kash Coast Railroad, and formerly of Sanford were held at 11 s.m. Wednesday, in St. Augustine's Trinity Episcopal Church. The Rev. Charles Seymour, rector, 'officie ated.



te annumeling for re-election eriminal cases in our County Court Coffee, Fashion has increased greatly and is inereasing daily as our County and Show To Be Held neighboring countles increase in population; since Jan, 6, 1953, 1 At Club Tuesday have filed 5,237 cases and have processed many others which rould not be filed because of insufficient evidence and reluctant, or weak witnesses; shortly after I took office I established a new system for the reporting of cases by the various county arresting officers to the Prosecutor which has been of great value to all of the Also, in 1953 I proposed a change in the procedure of handting these cases in the Court which

was worked out with Sonator Stenstrom, then County Judge, and Clerk of the Court O. P. Herndon, and resulted in faster disposal of cases for defendants Rick Casares and Joe D'Agastino, wanting to plead guilty, or be cooperators of the new plush dintried; this procedure also spread ner club.

the work load of the various offices involved over the entire will be held from 1' a.m. to 1 p.m. year rather than such offices Tuesday, March 20 with, as Mrs. being over-burdened four times a McCall said today, "many won-

Fi'l law of Florida it is + that all defender te in Coart as well as portunity to benefit a most worth- ity, identify some of the really old chases, or what-have-you. represent the interest of the State | while fund.

in trying them. This is my guiding principal. It is my duty to present charged for the "Coffee and Fash- of Longwood will play on his old the cases fairly and impurtially ion Show" Mrs. McCall said, but before the Judge and Jury and a silver offering will be taken for bers of the club will probably get when I have done so my duty ands, the benefit. the result rests with the jurors | Fashions will-be furnished by the

MI feel I have done a good job for the people and the knowledge gained from every day that passes Elk's Club Elects enables ma to do a better Joh. will continue to do the best am capable of doing "

Dancing School **Opens** Here Soon; Enrolling Tuesday last night.

20. from 1 to 5 p.m.

IT-92 at Hiawatha.

a News

the Deanda School of Dance is a tion.

and Tommy Armour of Miami Thursday, March 22 from 3 to 7 versity Dean's List. formerly of the Ballet Russe. She p. m. at the Elk's Club. Ralph They are Beatrice M. Bisbee, bolds a teacher's certificate with White, handling the details of Margaret J. Malloy, Martha. G. the Da

stated "A free steak dinner will

At a recent meeting held by Plans are being completed for a Warten supporters Earl Higgin-Scholarship Colfee and Fashion botham, agreed to head the cam-Show" to be given Tuesday after- paign for Seminole County, W. A. noon, March 20, at the Seminole Pattick, vice mairman; and Mrs. Park Raceway Turf Club, Mrs. Lluyd F. Boyta treasurer. George McCoil revealed yesterday. The Florida State Bank was de-The coffee and fashion show, signated as depusitor for Wattwn said Mrs. McCall, is the biggest for governor campaign funds, event staged each year by the "We welcome the help and sup-Seminole County Federation of port of every one living in Semi-

Woman's Clubs to benefit their nole County," the Warren supporters said as they announced the scholarship fund. The coffee and fashion show at opening of the Sanford "Fuller

Seminole Park Raceway at Cassel. Warren for Governor" headquartberry will be given in the Turf ers.

Club through the generosity of V. A. Wheeless Will **Play Old Records** The coffee and fashion show

derful door prizes."

while fund. There will be no admission records which Verne A. Wheeless

of music that plassed their elders Hollywood Shop of Sanford. many years ago.

Roy D. Green As New Exalted Ruler

elected by the Sanford Lodge No. 1241, Benevolent and Protective been the collecting of old style talk-

The new officers for 1956, who of the very largest in the country. 10. from 1 to 5 p.m. The Deanna School of Dance with R. F. Mapes, Esteemed Local Anight; A test and the program with R. F. Mapes, Esteemed Local a prize going to the program with caffer classes in ballet, tap and ac-ing Knight; W. O. Livingston, Sec- a prize going to the person iden-

relary; Myron A. Reck, Treas- tifying the most songs. at the Curiosity Shop, in the Pay- urer, Phil Hair, Tyler; Jesse ton Realty Building on Highway Lodge, Trustee for three years; Deanna McManus, instructor of gate to the Grand Lodge Conven- 4 Local Students

the Deanda School of Dance is a tion. Traduate of the Ebsen School of It was also announced that all Dance in Orlando and has studied arrangements have been com-pleted for the Elka Blood Bank named to the Floride State Uni-to the Uni-The Commissioner in question stated want to call the other commissioners by name for not wanting a newsman in the audience. New Store Camerus of Chicago pleted for the Elka Blood Bank

for be served to all donors to the they sarned recognition was the

the curtain of INFORMAL GATHERINGS and INFORMAL. be on hand to register each boy DISCUSSIONS drawn around them, the Board of Sanford or girl as they atland this second Fuller Warren for governot headquarters will be opened Monday, March 19 in the Kent Bldg. at City Commissioners have discussed affairs of the City that on Past Commercial St. phone involve millions of dollars. No. 2886, it was announced today.

A City Commissioner is elected by a majority of the voters of the City of Sanford to handle the CITIZEN'S business and not their own personal affairs.

The Sanford Herald was barred from a meeting, made public and announced at a regular meeting of the body, held tertainment planned for the sumlast night, March 15, because one Commissioner "would not mer-long and year 'round program talk freely if the Representative of The Sanford Herald remained at the meeting".

The representative of The Sanford Herald made it plain to the Commissioners present that the public should be advised of actions of the Board of Commissioners and even though information revealed between Commissioners' discussions could not be released to the public immediately

because of the nature of the subject and timing of the discussions, the information should be available for our readers for future reporting.

However, the Commissioner in question, refused to take part in the discussions at the meeting with The Sanford Herald representative present.

On the basis of the City Charter, the people of the At Rotary Meeting City of Sanford have a right today to see the minutes and The older members of the San- records of all informal meetings of the Board of City Comford Rotary Club meeting in re- missioners held in recent and past months on any This is our only money making gular session next Monday noon at and all questions involving the affairs of the City of San-Prosecutor protect the rights of project, she said, and our one op- the Yacht Club will, in all probabil- ford be they on the subject of electric power, finances, pur-

time Edison and Victor cylinder If such minutes are not available and opened to the public the Commission is derelict of its duty because of its utter disregard of the City Charter under which they graphophone. The younger memoperate, conduct their business, and are elected to their high office. a big kick out of hearing the kind

How many of these SECRET meetings have been held is not known. But we are aware that they have been held, they have been held in SECRECY, and the information has Wheeless, author of "When The deadow' Lark Calls" which has been withheld from the public.

If this form of operations of the City must continue, been book reviewed many times recently at local organizations, is of- then it is being done in complete unfairness to the citizens ten seen driving around town in they represent.

a Model 1912 Ford which, in some This is the type of government that citizens are manner, he has managed to keep in up in arms about in BIG government and certainly in LIT-A new slate of officers were perfect running order. His hobby, TLE government the example should not be set forth to be heart in it." (that is one of his hobbles), has carried on from the grass roots on into the more complicated Order of Eik's at their meeting ing machines and records and it and afar off systems that are daily being ridiculed by a sinis said that his collection is one cere and devoted public.

Meetings of the nature held Thursday night breaks A new dancing school has the new officers for 1956, who of the very larger in the played down the faith of the citizens of a community in its leader-scheduled its opening in Sanford ing April 5 are: Roy D. Green, will be some of Ada Jones, Cal ship. If our affairs have to be carried on behind locked doors because of CLASSIFIED INFORMATION then the citizens following registration of pupils ing April 5 are: Roy D. Green, will be some of Ada Jones, Cal ship. If our attains have to be carried on benind locked doors following registration of pupils Exalted Ruler; Guy Allen, Es- Stewart, Billy Murray, Uncle Josh because of CLASSIFIED INFORMATION then the citizens which will be held Tuesday, March tremed Leading Knight; W. D. and Billy Jones and Ernis Hare imight have reason to sive up in utter despair and releval teemed Leading Knight; W. D. and Billy Jones and Ernis Hars. might have reason to give up in utter despair and relegate Hardin Esteemed Loyal Knight; A "Tell The Title" contest will be itself to a form of government that is being ridiculed. itself to a form of government that is being ridiculed.

Such meetings break down the faith of the newsman covering the affairs of the community since there is an awareness that all information is not being released for his readers.

Mayor F. D. Scoth said last night, "I am ready to talk business now for the public."

The Cummissioner in question stated that "I might want to call the other commissioners by names," as a reason

May we ask, how much of this SECRET CITY GOV ERNMENT is going on? Is the public to expect more and more of this type

arica the forthcoming Elk's Blood Bask Shannon, and Autumn Y. Shannon, meeting, or shall it expect its government to be operated by The seademic period in which the Charter provided by law?

for be served to all donors to the they samed recognition was the Blood Bank immediately following first semester, September through should be recent forthrightly by each and every Com-

The organisation will be operat-

ed in conjunction with the city wide recreation program, according to the officials, with wiener roasts, pictura, bicycle sight-seeing trips, and other forms of enof evenis.

Williams Assumes

Arnold Williams, yesterday, took after being officially appointed by tette at 9:24 a. m.; concert conolice Chief Roy Williams.

Waiting for his shift, from 4 p. m. to 12 midnight, Arnold Will o':clock; and solos by Hob Reely liams said ,"I am indeed happy (piano), Sidney Vihlen (trumpet), that I have been selected as Cap- Robert Armstrong (french horn): tain on the Sanford Police De- Bill Hexamer (Timpani); Tommy partment. I am proud to be work- Bower (flute); Gracie Duggar ing under Chief Williams and I (clarinet); and Larry Burney hope that I can live up to all that (bass) were scheduled for the early afternoon .

Police Department is 41 years old, married, and began his duties here as a member of the Sanford Police Department April 17, 1332. He lives at 1505 Elliott Ave,

p. m .tonight. Arnold Williams was assigned to handle traffic following completion of two courses at the University of Florida Extension De partment in Traific and two FBI Schools in law enforcement.



Mrs. Florence Scott (Sanford) Discharges

Mrs. Wills Jackson (Geneva) Raby Girl Jackson Mrs. Jos Muss (Laks Monros)

Baby Girl Muse (Lake Monroe) John Woodruff (Sanfard) Birth

Raby Girl Second MARCH 14

Morris Forguen (Sanford) Louis Finel (Sanford) Frank'in Loe (Lake Mary) Mrs. Belty Lidely (Lake Wonroe)

Birth Raby Ber Lidely

Discharges Crusses (B Dia

Mr. Ingraham died late Mouday in a St. Augustine Hospital. He was

a parade in downlown Cocoa sche- 72. At the time of his death he was duled for 5:30 this afternoon, followed by a mass band concert at treasurer of the State Chamber of 7:45 this evening, and for the final Commerce, a post he had he'd ler event, the drill contest at 10:14 more than 30 years, and a monther, of the executive committee.

Each band enters in a classifi- Mr. Ingraham was born on June cation based on high school en- 16, 1884, in Sanford and atrended rollment and they are then rated Sewance Military Academy and Ibs. University of the South, both at Sewance, Tenn. He was a memoer of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at the university and served as university. trustee. He was the san of the late Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ingrabatte prominent St. Augustine residents. Mr. Ingraham was a charter member of the St. Augustine. out into the county, Mrs. Camilla the Rotary Club of Jackson villa. Bruce, Supervisor of Registrations Survivors include his wite tary Club and was a membaring for Seminole County, said today. Frances Hopkins Ingrianm, 98. An "This will give those who wish gustine; Iws daughters, Mrs. W to register and do not have an op-liam Heard, Bloomfield, Conn. and portunity to come to Sanford an Mrs. Lawrence Kickiand, Bichopportunity to qualify to vote in mond, Va.; a sister, Mrs. George

the coming election." Mrs. Br.ce W. Gibbs, Jacksonville: estes revealed. and nephawa. Burist was in Evergroom Came

tery, St. Augustine, with Crut

BOMBERS TO BE INAP HOTES March 21, during the same hours. HAGERSTOWN, Md. un-Fair-and will be at the Town Hall," also child Aircraft Division said h Sam an Air Fares sentrast in "h The Town Hall at Oviedo will be used for registration Wednesday night, Mayeb 20, said Mrs. Bruce, bombers at Manewie

Registration books will be taken to Altamonte Springs next Wednesday night from & to 10 and will be located at the Town Hall for all of Funeral Home is charge. those who wish to register "We will have the registration

hooks in Longwood Friday night. .blas

The band then participates in

Other locations will be sanous

New Assignment

is expected of me."

The new Captain of the Sanford

in their group with the "superior" rating the highest posible. "I like police work," Arnold **Registration Books**



Rid-Week Service Tuesday 7:30 Mrs. George Tothy, Misister Of ng Classes. 7:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic. Tim P. 20. Musie Prayer meeting Wednesdays, Morning Worship 11 s. m. :45 p.m. Male Chorus - "There is A Place Of Quiet Rest" McAffee Youth Activities Thursdays, 7:43 BENEISS METRODUT Anthem - "Sing and Rejoice" CHURCH The Church of the Nazarene Chirns Heights Rov. Edward Murfin, Paster Sunday School 10 a. m.-Cliff we E. Johnson, superintendent reaching Service 11 c. m. Chancel Choir Wesleyen in doctrine, evangelistic n appeal, and friendly in fellow-Sermon . "I Believe in the Communion Of Saints" Rev. Mcship Innis Nurseries for children under Y 7 5 p. M. Thursday, Thursday, 7:30 FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. three, and three to six, every SCIENTIST. Sunday morning during wor-800 E. Second St. ship hour. Sunday Services Evening Worship 7:30 p. 11:00 a. m THODUT CHAPTL Prelude - "A Night Song" C. Har-ris __Joan Wilke, Organist Anthem - "Jesus, Keep Me Near Sunday School 9:30 4. m. Wednesday Evening Boy. George E. Caritas, Ministe 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. Meeting 8:00 p. m Lesson-Sermon: "Matter" the Cross" Reading Room located in Foyer of Church Building open to public 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. Monday thru 11:00 s.m. Wership Service. Doane Pioneer Choir Sermon Rev. McInnis We are happy to have with us fer the Evening Worship one of our own young organists, Mias PAOLA WEBLETAN BATHODIST CHURCH Salies West on RL 46 Senday School Serning Wership 11 Vesiage Worship 11 Vesiage Worship Vesiage Worship Friday. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend our services and use the Reading Room. Joan Wilke. 9:41 10:48 FIRST . CHRISTIAN CHURCH 6:4 THE CHURCH OF GOD 1407 Sanford Avenue OF PROTNECY 7:30 Perry L. Stone, 2503 Elm Ave. Everyone Welcome Lev. Cocil W. Shaffer Minister Rev. D. D. Creasy, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Adult Paster Sunday School 1:45 A.M. lesson: "The Meaning of the Morning Worship PRESETTERIAN CHURCH Morning Worship, 11. o'clock, 11:00 A.M. Sunday Night Service 7:30 P.M. WMB Tuesday Night with organ music, congregational 7:30 P.M. Rer. C. C. White, Minister VLB Thursday night 7:30 P. M. Old Fashion Revival beginning singing, anthem, Scripture read-Mrs. Clover Marrs, Pfanist. Mias Patricis Rossman, Asst. ing, prayer, open Communion, of-fering, and sermon. Theme: "The Love of God" John Bair will as-Feb. 5. Services nightly at 7:30. Evangelist R. W. Stockdale in charge. "You are invited to come worship with us." Maxiat Mpe. Nanoy Giles, Children's Chais Director. Mr. George Faculd, Asst. Supt. M Church School. sist the paster in the conduct of the service. The sursery for tiny tots, with an attendant in charge. ST. LUKE'S LUTMERAN In Mavia (Near Oviedo) Rev. Stephon M. Tuhy, Pastar Morning Worship A:23 a. m. Radio Mission Broadcast at 9:30 a. m. over WORZ (740 kc) Giurch School, 10:00 s.m. Classes for all ages. Wership 11:00 s.m. Children's Service 11:00 s.m. will open for use. CYP, Chi Rho and Juniors, 6:30 Evening Worship, 7:30. Includ-ing the infermal feature "song: you love to sing." Sermon: "The Army of the Lord," the last in a Young People 6150 p.m. Children 6150 p.m. Warship 7:30 p.m. Everybody invited to attend ill our services. Sunday School 3,30 a. m .- for al ese groups Christian Day School- Monday through Friday 9:00 a. m.-(All elementary grades and kinder-the will assist in the conduct of the service. He and his wife will all assist in the Walter A. Basta Jr., Paster Walter A. Bosta Jr., Paster Meriling Worship Service 11 4.10. Storning Worship Service 11 4.10. Storning Worship Service 1100 Broning Worship Service 1100 Broning Worship Service 1100 Broning Worship Service 1100 conduct of the service. He and his wife will also act as atten-PINECREST BAPTIST MISSION Sponsored By CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCE dance sponsors. gular place to worship is accord-The Brits Traster Co. . Orlando ed a special welcome, Ample, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, OVIEDO Louis L. Day, Pastar many School - Stdi a.m. eraing Worship - 11:00 a.m. raining Unica - 6:18 p.m. Hwy. safe, off-street parking is pro-Rev. C. W. Plank Mission Paster 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Warship 6:18 p.m. Training Union Evening Worship ileg dervices - 7:20 p.m. Recolday Prayer Bervice -7:30 7:80 CHURCH OF CREIST Evangeliat Raiph Brower Jr. LICERT BAFTER CHURCH tinday lible Study Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship and Communion 11:00 TY SERIES for Everyone This Week: Can Religion Be Practical in Business Life? a.m. Evening Worship Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m WDBO-TV 130 D.m. Channel 6. Saturday 1:18 p. m.

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a joyful expression, a vital power that overcomen all The Church is the greatest lactor on eatth forthe building al character and good stittenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a obstacles and sweeps on to eternal life. strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why The Church nourishes the inner life of spirit so every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the essential to outer growth and beautiful expression. sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral From the Church comes the instruction and inspiration and material support. Plan to go to church regu-larly and read your Bible daily. for happy, worthwhile living. Attend some church regularly, and see what a difference it makes. Verses Courriel 1 1946. Echolar der. Berrick Be This "Support The Church" Series, Published Each Week in the Sanford Herald with the Approval of the Seminole County Ministerial Association, is Made Possible by the Co-operation of these Wellknown Business Establishments: MRS. APPLEBY'S RESTAURANTS FLORIDA STATE BANK BERRY'S WAREHOUSE FURNITURE CO. SANFORD ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK of Sanford J. C. HUTCHISON & CO. HAROLD H. KASTNER & CO. BOTELER WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERY BOYD . WALLACE MUTUAL INSURANCE GLENN GOEMBEL SUNOCO BROWN'S AMUCO SERVICE C. D. Braws WILSON . MAIER FURNITURE CO. THE KILGORE SEED CO. WESTERN AUTO AMENICAN OIL CO. THE TEXAS COMPANY M. R. Strickland, Contractor SMITTY'S SNAPPIN' TURTLE J. C. Davis, Consignee W. W. HORNE HILL HARDWARE CO. TRUCE BROKERAGE CO. NICHOLSON BUICE CO. SENKARIK GLASS & PAINT CO. BRITT TRACTOR CO. E. L. HARVEY PLUMBING NEHI BOTTLING COMPANY THE MATTAIR INN CELERY CITY PRINTING CO. HERRON GROVES PROGRESSIVE PRINTING CO. ST. JOHN'S REALITY CO. SEMINOLE DRY CLEANERS HOLLER MOTOR SALES ROY WALL PLUMBING WADE'S SUPREX MARKET WHERLER FERTILIZES CO. SANFORD BOAT WORKS SANFORD AUTO PARTS WARNER'S GULF SERVICE STINE MACHINE & SUPPLY CO SANFORD LINOLEUM & SHEEMAN CONCRETE FIPE CO. LANEY DRY CLEANERS TILE CO.

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E SANFORD HERALD THE OLD HOME TOWN - Austone I. S. P. Inter Office By STANLEY Tri Mar: 16, 1956 Page 3 - BEFORE YOU HAUL THOSE LOAFERS TO BOWLING ALLEYS, YOU'LL GO OVER AND PICK MOTOR MAID UP MOTHER AND BRING HER BACK HERE - OR ELSE THAT OR ELSE" DOES IT -- START ALKING -- MAYBE CAN GET IN ONE Science Answers **Traffic Problem** By Jeanne Smith, . Dedge Safety Consultant It's a wonderful world in which .se live. For every inconvenience or hazard that grows with progress, there is a scientific answer to offset the problem. Let's take traffic, for example. Like the weather, we are always complaining about it-and now, our traffic experts are doing something about it which promises greater safety at a saving of both time and money. Regulation of traffic by radio controlled, electronically WIFIE PUTS THOSE SHARE-THE-RI BOYS ON THEIR FEET INA KONG PRATURES STREATE DA. WORLD BA Miss Smith Traffic Control System" 1 **U. S. Churchmen** Committee; Dr. Roswell P. can Methodist Episcopal Church; to maintain a steady program live flow of traffic, especially during peak periods in the morning and aftermoon. More-Barnes of New York, associate Charles Coolidge Parlin of Englegeneral secretary of the National wood N.J., a Methodist 14yman; Council of Churches; Dr. Frank- Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill of Arrive In Moscow over the flow varies with the day as well as the hour. With in Clark Fry, Ne wRochell, N.Y., Greenwich, Conn., Protestant president of the United Lutheran Episcopal Church and Dr. Walter the new radio control system, traffic lights can be coordinated Church in America; Dr. Herbert W. Van Kirk of Mount Vernon, Gesork, Newton Center, Mass., N.Y., executive director of the De-For Formal Talks president of Andover Newton The-partment of International Affairs ological Seminary; Bishop D. of the National Council of Church-Ward Nichols, New York, Afri- es. simply by tuning a dial, according to the day's plan. A radie centrel tower on the Board of Trade building sends out the pattern to the intersection con-MOSCOW UN - A delegation of American Protestant churchmen has arrived in Moscow for the first formal talks with representa-Studies have shown that in tives of the Russian Orthodox Chicago's busy LaSalle street sec-Easter Seal Saturday Night Tea Supper faith. tion, where the new system is in effect, the average motorist driv-ing to and from work saves two The 10-man group was greeted at the airport by bearded Metro-politan Nikolai, who welcomed them on behalf of Patriarch Alexminutes of time in each direction. Computed by engineers (and you can figure this out too), it means el, head of the church in Russia. a savings of four minutes a day to Nikolal expressed the hope their 10,000 motorists, many of them women, or a total saving of 80,000 visit would "result in better relalons." "The important saving, how-Dr. Eugene Carson Blake of ever," says Ralph F. Michel, Philadelphia president of the Natraffic engineer who developed the system, "is best figured in accident provention and econtional Council of Churches, shook the metropolitan's hand and replied while American and Russian omy. When traffic is able to television cameras whirred: move without interruption (and that's what this radio controlled "We bring a greeting to all the system aims to accomplish) people of your churches from the "greater safety is assured." Christian people of the United There is less exposure in mat-States. We hope to have interestter of time and circumstance to ing and fruitful conversations." accidents, less irritation and con-Later the metropolitan shepversely more road courtesy-all in to their the

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1 Chicago's city engineers are hopeful that radio control can be extended to 450 intersections on the city's important thoroughfares.

And this safer, more effective is to repay the visit in June. and less expensive traffic control plan is drawing considerable atare Paul B. Anderson of New tention elsewhere. Queries on the York, associate executive secresystem are pouring into Chicago not only from other American tary of the YMCA International cities but from Europe and Australia as well.

6 DIE OF GAS POISONING NEW YORK Op-Six members

of a family, three adults and three "nice" meeting and a new memchildren, died today of gas poisonber was added to the group, Mrs. ing while they slept in their base-Alfreda Wallace, ment Brooklyn apartment. After the meeting was over,

Police said a defective gas wa-Davis was responsible for a ter heater was responsible for "lovely" meal at a local restauthe doaths of the Puerto Rican rant. Mrs. Tommy Lee Herring family of Juan Gonzales, 28. and many others were present. The beauticians of Unit No. 46

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County Fiorida (ARAI.) Tom Watson Attorney at LAW 210 North Main St. 19-A Orlando Florida harmonizers much luck in their much talented singing," it was stated.

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They were treated to a lunch of cavlar, delicacies and various wines. Tectotalers in the group just held up their glasses when the Russians proposed the cus omary toasts.

Included in the visiting group

Colored News

The Celery City Beauticians

IF you belong to a crowd that | baked beans with frankfurters and A group of Russian churchmen

If you belong to a erowd that likes to get together on Salur-day night, why not have everybody in for a Baturday night Tea Supper — this one for charity's sake.
Inform "the gang" that each person will be expected to pay for his supper — so that little crippled children may benefit, and that the money that you realize over the cost of the food, will be given to children may benefit, and that the money that you realize over the cost of the food, will be given to the food, will be given to holding its annual campaign this suppers will be held all over the country during the campaign to raise money for the hundreds of thousands of crippled children and file who will receive care, training and guidance for a more preductive lifs.
Last year, the Easter Seal Society which is compare for fresh air, sunshine, exercises and training. It helped, in alt, more than 122,000 crippled children to campe for fresh air, sunshine, exercises and training. It helped, in alt, more than 122,000 crippled adults. And there are so many more to beleped if it can get the funds.
Plan a substantial and economical menu to serve 20 people. Boston

Club met Monday night with Jimmy Lee Davis. They had a

are making ready for the OBBA at Miami which will be held in menu to serve 30 people. Boston charity.



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and that is just exactly what has hap-the the promotion of Patrolman Arnold is the promotion of Patrolman Arnold is rank of Captain of the local police

Arnold Williams will celebrate his fourth Annuary with the Sanford Police Departday on the force of the Sanford law The second secon the traffic situation. And to this situa-tes Arnold Williams has applied himself mattix, not only in the enforcement of mattix ordinances of the city politely besolutely, but he has continuously traffic control in an effort to make and traffic control in an effort to make the subscript of calibre to meet every best and every problem with which San-tics and every problem to the rank of

Electronic Brain

Atlanta, Ga., has installed a new electrobrain to control traffic.

Mowever, we like the human element, at is the courtesy and pleasant associain with traffic officers that do much toand relieving the tension of heavy traffie ad traffic violations.

Electronic brains might be the answer some communities, but give us the kind brains that tips his hat, goes about his politely and firmly to solve our human, mechanical, difficulties.



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Friday, March 16, 1956

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

esus . . . began to wash the disciples' John 18:5.-There are no untouchbles in Christian lands. In that land of un-

Ceptain en the Sanford Police Department is a stop forward. Examinations, of course, prove them-

selves as it did in the case of the new Captalis Such are the recommendations of

Polio Season Nearing

Summertime is fast approaching. And as the 1956 poliomyelitis season nears, there are certain questions which come sharply to mind. The broadest of them is this: Will there he snough Salk vaccine available to give everyone in the United States maximum protection at this season?

The answer to that as we see it is, No. The second question is almost as important: Will there be enough vaccine to give all the nation's children maximum immunity my July 17 That, too, must be answered in the

This, to many of us, may seem discourag-ing and inconclusive. It isn't so when the situation is placed in its proper perspective. is 65 or over and had less than Retirement Income

incident gave the entire program a heavy setback. Yet great progress has been made since then, and we are moving strongly toward

the conquest of this terrible and dreaded

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he would be a major for the Republican pres-mination. And if Risen-In 1000 he we Contraction in the

November's election and 1960 Nixes would be president. The Republican porty would then be almost certain to run him for president four years from now. What's be allocate four years for far to the four to the for far allocate for far allo

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situation is placed in its proper perspective. Is 65 or over and has less than A year ago the Salk vaccine had not even been announced. However, a month after the announcement in April, an unfortunate the announcement in April, an unfortunate

But when retired persons are circumstances. You may be ent-required to file, heir returns can itled to this credit if you are be quite complicated. First, let's look at some pro-visions that affect people with investments, whether they are abe to answer "yes" to all three of these questions;

1. Did you (or your dee husband or wife) earn more than





Nixon May Have Doubts

meatest social revolutionist the world has o stately mansion, he did not lose face. We ate all time from his birth, but we could sonor him more by imitating his humility. Is making progress steadily.

By SAM DAWSON

Three months ago all the am-

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The consumer by his spending year brought about prosper-

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Consumer Brought Success In

signs of progress and development. We're happy to see them there and we

Now all of this may be true, ing bought all those things last

hope they will be moved from one intersection to the other as reminders that Sanford

form. Husband and wife are each entitled to emplote the first \$50 for dividends on stocks that each if they are both eligible. The retirement iner is more liberal this year in re-OWR

If you received dividends Bey- gard to retirement benefit for ond this amount, you are entiti-ed to a "dividends reseived cred-take advantage of this credit if it." This credit is 4% of the re- you are eligible.

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quest to help you figure this

all the pundits are talking about. More individuals than not either spent more last year or saved more last year or saved the mortgage money and paying the grocer that they haven't much a lot of them just rocked along as usual. If their incomes were higher If their incomes were higher a lot of the incomes were higher If their incomes were higher a lot of the incomes were higher but not both. And the chances are a lot of them just rocked along as usual. If their incomes were higher but not both incomes were higher a lot of the incomes were higher but not both incomes were higher but noth incomes were higher but noth incomes

If you made a profit on the sale of stocks, bends or other property you must report it as Some eight million persons bought new cars with at least two a capital gain on a special form.

colors on the outside and two or three still different hues on the The same form is used for eap-Ital losses. inside. But many more millions didn't.

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the sponge, one of the lowest forms of animal life, has no mouth, stomach, or nerve fibers,

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Social Events Calendar

gastration begins at 10 a. m. Study course in church memberdren will be conducted at First Baptist Church at 3:45 p.m.

The Officers Wives Club will sponsor a bake sale at 8 a. m. en the Ship Serive Building porch. Home made cookies and cakes will be sold. Proceeds will go inte the treasury for ater use. BATURDAY

The Elks Club will sponsor a barbecus for the benefit of the ted at First Baptist Church at 7:30 Women's Auxiliary of Seminole pm. Memorial Hospital at the Elks

Club at 6:30 p. m. The R.A.'s will meet under the leadership of Vance Duke at First Bantlat Church at \$:30 a.m. The Ladies Ald Society of the Intheran Church will have a bake sale in front of Sears Store

at \$:50 a. m. The Past Matrons Club of Bemi-

nole Chapter No 2 OES will meet Baptist Church at 3:45 p.m. with J. E. Couries 1209 Palmetto Ave. at B p. m. Primary and Junior children will People and Adults will be conduc-

meet for study course in church ted at First Baptist Church. membership at First Baptist Church at 3:45 p.m. Womans's Club will have a cov-

Study courses in church member- ered dish luncheon at 12:30 p. m. ship will be conducted for Inter- followed by a program sponsored mediates, Young People and Ad- by Mrs. E. Bolz. "A Naw Cason and Miss Gerry Wilkinson ults at First Baptist Church at 7:30 Mussum". Speaker will be Mrs. at the Cason home with a stork Fred. T. Williams. p.m.

Bride-Elect Feted Recently With Shower Friday evening, March 9, Mrs.

FEDAY

The Cub Scouts Pack Ten Wemen of the Churchas of Dis-trict No. 1 will hold a conference m, in the First Methodist Church. at the First Presbyterian Church, Parents of boys (wanting to en-All local women are urged to at. roll should attend, tend and bring sandwiches. Re-

The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. John Schirard Jr. in ship for Primary and Junior chil- Loch Arbor for its regular meeting. All members are urged to attend.

TUESDAY Mrs. A. D. Rosier. Study course in church membership for Primary and Junior children will be conducted at First Baptist Church at 3:45 p.m. Study course in church member-

ship for Intermediates, Young People and Adults will be conduc-

The Elder Springs Home Demo club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. D. Simpson at 2 p.m. WEDNESDAY Willis, Mrs. P. D. Anderson, Mrs. W. D. Simpson at 2 p.m.

Enlistment and rehearsal - for Junior Choir will be held at First Baptist Church at 3:30 p.m.

Study course in church membership for Primary and Junior children will be conducted at First

Stork Shower Study course in church membership for Intermediates, Young Given Monday

In Cason Home The Civic Department of the

> Mrs. William Chandler Jr. was honored recently by Miss Paulette

C. S. Donaldson.

shower.

Mrs. Ernestine Humphrey Baker

with a bridal shower. Her mar-

riage to Jackson L. Green will

The shower was held in the

school house, with the gift table

overlaid with a lace cloth. Vari-

ous games and contests created

much amusement, with the lucky

prise winners being Mrs. W. P. Burke, Mrs. P. D. Anderson, and

Following the opening and dis-

play of the many gifts the guests

were served individual cakes,

frosted in pastel shades, nuts,

mints and cokes: Invited to be with Mrs. Baker

were Mrs. Dan Besmond, Mrs. L. C. Tillis, Mrs. W. P. Burke,

Mrs. Ernest Brooklyn, Mrs. Ed-

John R. McLaughlin, Mrs. Ed Zimmerman, Mrs. H. C. Pugh, Mrs. Fred Werfelman and Mrs.

be an event of March 18.

Prizes were won by Mrs. J. W. Parham, and Mrs. Chandler.

> der an archway of roses and A stork watched sedately over the refreshment table as many lovely presents were given the

honoree Dottie Karns chose a morning Those present were Mrs. C. D. frock to go to work in. It was of Dorton, Miss Linda Yeakle. Connon-crushable blue check gingham nie Brown, Eva Bell Spears, and featured a high round neck Joyce Skipper, Patty Brown, Mrs. Fred Yeakle, Betty Gibbs, Mrs. Tony Posey, Mrs. John Weaver, Joans Hires wore the perfect slip-on dress with a square danc-

Wilkinson, Mrs. R. L. Reaves, Frances Roberts modeled a checked gingham with a beaded volk to lead the apring dress pa-

ing to decorate the stage was Mildred Stemper stepped out in Mrs. F. E. Cooper Kader and Ma. Justine Lee, Mrs. with venise lace trims on the long Conducts Session Lorso. At Fidelis Meeting Charlotte Smith chose a dress were Mrs. Sweeney, Mrs. Kader, with its own "lucks". It featured Mrs. David Lanier, Mrs. W. O. a scopped out neckling and paa scooped out neckline and pagroup were hostesses for the of "Faith of Our Fathers". Fidelis Class of the First Baptist This was followed by Linda Hit. repeated in unison. For the miniature Easter pa-Miss Marjorie Carlton led off rade Diane Robert and Scott Kirk the show in a morning cotton of pleased the crowd in two new outfits. Diane wore nylon dressed ning. up in velvet while Scotty showed pire sheath in black and white a navy linen suit and a pink shirt. ted the business session and Mrs, was concluded by the Monroe planting and azaleas was interesa navy linen suit and a pink shirt. ted the business session and Mrs., was concluded by the Monton Planting and Astronomy Planting and Astronomy dispedies and an organdy disped in mylon using as her topic, "The Voice-ed an organdy disped in mylon using as her topic, "The Voice-lace with a bib effect. The bis session and Mrs. Roy Partin. Kathy Bozard was a "prissy nouncement was made of the Griffith and Carol Herman. They Those present were Mrs. C. Wall-missy' 'in her original of white study course which will be held sang "It Is No Secret", and "He", is, Mrs. R. Reely, Mrs. H. Behrens, organdy over pink check. Greg Cariton was dressed in a During the social hour games ing. navy Killarney suit with a white shirt and bow tie. Right jut of and contests were enjoyed under The guest speaker for the April Mrs. B. F. McWhorier, Mrs. Dick-shirt and bow tie. Right out of the direction of Mrs. O. P. Wade meeting will be Mr. Milwee, The grann, and Mrs. Alice. Rabialio Luea Burdick Class emphasizing the Easter theme Mrs. Dorothy Doughton's room The term restaurant was first were served. Meets At Home The Lake Mary Baptiat Luca Mrs. R. A. Williams, Mrs. Ar-**Meets At Home** Burdick, class held a monthly nold Williams, Mrs. D. K. Mcmeeting recently at the home of Mrs. J. A. Chalkley. After the business session re-freshments were served by the hostess assisted by her daugh-ters, Mrs. Frank Fowler, and Mis. Manne Chalkley. Mrs. M. D. Bumgarner, Mrs. W. R. Willis, Mrs. Guy Bishop, Mrs. N. L. Bishop, Mrs. Carl Moas, Mrs. C. S. Sheppard, Mrs. Wade, Fred T. Williams won the Miss Nancy Chalkley. screeno game. The theme of St. Patrick Day were Mrs. W. T. Wansley, Mrs. John T. Brady, Mrs. Paul were Mrs. W. T. Wansley, Mrs. G. Brown, Mrs. Garner, Mrs. A were Mrs. W. T. Wansley, Mrs. L. Gunter, Mrs. Joe Wright, Mrs. A screening with each tally bearing with the Frances Beard, Mrs. Selma Mor-John Rogers, Mrs. S. P. Griffin, John Rogers, Mrs. S. P. Griffin, ris, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Mrs. Duncan and Miss Loreng theme. The stage was transform- V. Casteberry, Mrs. E. M. Ches- Franklin. ter, Mrs. Floyd Dunlap, Mrs.

Educational System Foundation Of Future Says Judge Housholder Judge E. Houshelder, introduced by Mrs. Roy Mann, stated Phebean-Golden

in his talk to the Junior High T. A. Airey, Mrs. Garner Gehr P-TA recently that "the educa. Circle Class rias tional system is the foundation of the future and the P-TA should Interesting Meet become the functional organization of the country in as much as of the First Baptist Church held ing. our greatest crops are the Youth

of America today." was a member of the first class which graduated from the high high.) He said that the sims of members, Mrs. C. L. Arnold,

the teachers and pupils in 1910 Mrs. A. W. Woodall and Mrs. were the same as those today. Okey Townsend. "It was easier to establish contact between the home and school paper entitled "What Is a Christhen," he said, "due to the fact" tian Home" adding comment emthat there were fewer pupils phasizing "Courtesy," "Confiand fewer activities to take up dence," "Cooperation" and the parent's time." He went on "the P-TA was organized to bring back coordina. Following sentence prayers new

tion between nome and schools. . and old business was taken care the present day school system is of Mrs. Tom Mero volunteered to the cementing factor all over the serve as vice-president during world. This is evidenced by the the absence of Mrs. Herold Heckactivities in the United Nations enbach. Two new group leaders, in sharing education and knowledge with its members and only through this medium can We eliminate wars."

of a happy Christian home.

Mrs. H. D. Stanley, Mrs. Jackie

There was a unanimous vote to

send two sheets to the Baptist

Children's Home in Lakeland in

response to an urgent appeal

ley and Mrs. Pennington. Those present were Mrs. Pen-

Brooks were appointed.

He urged that more fathers become active in P-TA pointing made through a recent copy from out the fact that it is the father's the "Baptist Witness," The class responsibility to the child's also discussed adopting one of growth in education as well as the small orphan girls at the the mother's. A short business session was and other needs for her.

conducted and refreshments were Children Entertain freshment themes were in keep-Lake Monroe P-TA

nington, Mrs. Townsend, Miss By GRACE THURSTON Dot Carter, Mrs. A. W. Woodall, The Lake Monroe P-TA was Mrs. Vernon Neldon, Mrs. C. L. called to order by Claude Hittell, Arnold, Mrs. H. D. Stanley, Mrs. President, The devotional was led by Herbert Thurston, Mr. Hittell, Tom Mero, Mrs. Carlton Todd. appointed the nominating Com. Mrs. Russell Tenet, Mrs. Lewis mittee as follows; W. J. Walt, Barley, Mrs. K. K. Webb, Mrs. Mrs. Russell Tenet, Mrs. Lowis

J. G. David, Mrs. J. W. Carter, Tolar Rahun, and Mrs. N. J. Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Al Doudney and Mrs. E. J. Martin. The Lake Monroe P-TA will be

the hostess to the County Council P-TA on April 18.

After the business meeting a Mimosa Circle Has children of the school. Patricia Mrs. S. Dickerson Mary Francis Henderson and Johns, Patricia Muse, Darlene As Guest Speaker Mrs. T. P. Cason. hard Hittell, sang "Peter The Mimora Circle of the San-Cotton Tall." Gene Bullard Play-ed the Celarinet, "Cherry Pink den Center recently. and Apple Blossom White;" Gene Coffee, dainiy sandwiches and Bullard and Charle Uter.



Mrs. F. A. Dyson opened the its monthly business and aocial session with the auxiliary prayer. meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Judge Houshokler reminiced of J. Martin, Tuesday evening with It was decided that the chapter dent, presided over the session cake sale at the Parish House. as co-hostess. school in Sanford (now the junior and warmly welcomed three new Complete plans for this event will be announced later.

Mrs. W. E. Kirchhoff gave a interesting" devotional "most after which a delicious dessert Mrs. M. N. Cleveland read a was served in the Tree Top room to the group.

Those attending were Mrs. F. A. Dyson, Mrs. F. Whitner Sr., Mrs. Kirchhoff, Mrs. Irwin. Fleis-"Christ" as the basic principles cher, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. R. A. Newman, Mrs. W. W. Warner, Mrs. C. L. deWolske, Mrs. W. A. Auxiliary and Mrs. A. W. Zimmerman.

> CLUB TO BAVE DANCE. Tonight the CPO Club will

afternoon to decorate. home to help provide clothing

> Refreshments were served er a routine meeting.

A lovely collee server was prehair styles. sented Mrs. Martin from the class as she is moving soon to Palatka, Both the games and reng with St. Patrick's Day, Prizes were given to Mrs. Stan-

Miss Carol Skinner was honor- night by Mrs. Joe Corley and her daughter, Anna, in their borne at 8 p.m. Spring flowers with white glad-Members Reminded

predominating were used throughout the rooms. The mantle in the living room was beautifully and effectively decorated in a bridal scene flanked on each For Methodist

Circle No. 6 of the WSCS of end by tall burning white tapers. the First Methodist Church met leed drinks, open faced sand-Judge Housholder reminiced of J. Martin, Tuesday evening with It was decided that the chapter Monday afternoon in McKinley wiches and individual while his uwn student days when he Mrs. R. L. Tenet as co-hostess, would have a Mother's Day Tea Hall with Mrs. E. L. Petach as heart-shaped cake with the initi-Mrs. E. Tenet as co-nostess, Mrs. Eugene Pennington, presi-tent, presided over the session cake sale at the Parish House, as co-hostess, and Mrs. Randall Priest als of "C" and "P" on them as co-hostess. Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, chairman, laid with a white linen and lace

opened the session with a prayer cloth. In the center was a large after which routine business was disposed of, Several announce- white tapers in crystal holders on each side. ments were made including the conference meet in Daytona Miss Dorothy Yelle was winner

and 12. Members were reminded ' to | save coupons for the Methodist Orphanage, Mrs. Priest gave the devotional reading, a scripture Leffler and guest, Miss Carola chapter, using thetheme "Rule er, Miss Barbara Chapman, Miss Stone, president of the Woman's For Life."

Mrs. J. E. Terwilleger Jr.

bouquet of spring flowers with which will be held April 10, 11 of a game after which Miss ner, was presented her gifta in a "very unique way." Those invited to be with the honoree and her mother Sonny Skinner, Mrs. Floyd Coop

For Life." Cherry Singletary, Miss Dial The study "A Serious Call To Boyle, Mrs. Bob Crumley, Mrs. Devout And Holy Life" by Bob Jones Jr., Mrs. William Law was conducted by Cooper, Mrs. Raymond Ball, Mrs. Clif Inghram, Mrs. W. A. Lud-Refreshments were served to wig, Mrs. E. W. Copeland, Mrs. sponsor a St. Patrick's Day Mrs. Ross Adams, Mrs. Mabel George Bohmen, Mrs. Art Ester-Dance at the CPO Club on the Blount, Mrs. S. P. Bolyn, Mrs. son, Mrs. H. B. McCall, Mrs. Jim SNAAS assisted by the CPO C. L. Butner, Mrs. M. W. Castle, Robinson, Mrs. Harold Appleby,

Wives Club who met yesterday Mrs. L. L. Doss, Mrs. Alice Mrs. Herb Stenstrom Hoyne, Mrs. J. R. Houk, Mrs. C. Harper Jr., Mrs. W. F. Kirchh The CPO Wives Club held a F. Mils, Mrs. C. C. Priest, Mrs. Harold Chapman, Mrs. meeting recently at the club R. F. Robinson, Mrs. E. B. Claude Hendricks, Mrs. H. L. with 20 members present. Vela of Smith, Mrs. R. W. Sturdivant, Lyson, and sister, Mrs. Lyon. Vela's Beauty Shop was present Mrs. J. E. Terwilleger Jr., Mrs. Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. Charles to show the members different W. S. Thornton, Mrs. Olive Wells, N. Black, Mrs. R. Moreland, af- Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, Mrs. R. Miss Dot Yelle, Miss Jane af- Priest, Mrs. E. L. Petsch and Brimicombe, Lucille Edmond, Mrs.

Katherine Hamburg.



Fine Arts Department Features Latest Fashions From Yowell's

line.

The Fine Arts Department of serts in the front. Ivy Tucker led the show next the Sanford Woman's Club held its spring fashion show recently in an imported paisley print from in the Woman's Club with Clothes India.

by Yowell's. The stage was transformed into spring garden with tropical plants and vari-colored flowers. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Forguson, Mrs. R A. Smith, Mrs. C. R. Dawson, Miss Barbara Ruprecht, Mrs. E. M. Smith, and ing skirt.

Mrs. Robert Maham . In charge of the entire show was Mrs. F. Breckenridge, Helprade. ing to decorate the stage was

served. Spring flowers decorated the With Musical Art

oree was given a special seat un-

Crawford.

Mrs. J. W. Parbam, Mrs. C. J.

ill Kirk was chairman of the hostesses and working with her Brinson, Mrs. Jack Stemper and raded self-covered buttons. Mrs. Al Hunt

Robins egg blue,

Carolyn Bass followed in an emchecked gingham.

Mrs. Rachel Brinson chose an outdoor casual for the woman lace with a hib effect. golfer. The pockets are for golf balls.

Jerry Kirk wore an old shirt waist in cotton but new for spring with the eyelet embroidery in-

• Dessert Bridge, Canasta Party Held By Club

The Social Department of the Sanford Woman's Club held a Dessert Bridge and Canasta Party at 1:30 p.m. March 14 with high in bridge going to Mrs. Raymond Smith. Mrs. S. D. Highleyman was high in canasta and Mrs. Fred T. Williams won the

something in keeping with the ed into a spring garden by use outdoor furniture and plants. Frank Fowler, Mrs. J. A. Chalk-Hostesses for the event were

Mrs. W. D. Hoffman, Mrs. R. C. Wiley, Mrs. H. W. Rucker and Mrs. W. R. Anderson.



ley, and Miss Nancy Chalkley.



Circle No. 3 of the WSCS of the Methodist Church met re-cently at the home of Mrs. John Blanton Jr. with Mrs. Arthur Beckwith Tr. presiding. Mrs. Ray Herron gave the de-votional using as her topic. "What Is the Church". A study course was then presented by Mrs. E. M. Williams. Routine reports and business were carried out and refreshments served.

Those attending were Mrs. Frank B. Adams, Mrs. Beckwith, Mrs. A. Blanton Jr., Mrs. Herron, Mrs. Don Linch, Mrs. Walter Price, Mrs. Roy Wall, Mrs. E. M. Williams, Mrs. Gretchen Crowell and Mrs. Russell McKnight.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Wallis Warfield, American-born Duchess of Windsor, says of her life, "the only useful thing adversity has taught me is that women were sever meant for plans and planning. Writing in her autobiography published in the current assue of McCall's, the Duchess, who admits, to a life that was at times "reck-iently lived," also says that women can be divided into two groups -, these who reason and those who do not. "While I might wish it to the cuntrary," the Duchess acknowl-edges, "the record of my life places we with the second group. This has been, if not my personal tragedy, then my continuing faily." In this, the 20th Anniversaty of her marriage to the Duch, the Duch-eas answers her critics in her mer. Bruce Williams was feted at a surprise birthday party Tues-day, at school by his mother, Mrs. B. Williams, and grandmother Mrs. J. S. Hutston, of Paola. The Third and Fourth grades help to make this party a surceas it was. The young guasts enfoyed cocking and lice tream with the honores.

Bullard and Charlie Rabun rendered 's dutet on clarinet and Patrick's theme were served. The violin, "Old Hundred"; and Charlle chairman, Mrs. C. Wallace, pre-Mrs. H. W. Duncan and her Rabun gave a violin solo selection sided over the meeting at which time the "Garden Collect" was

Fidelia Class of the First Hapitat This was followed by Linda Hit-Church, which was held at Mrs. tell on plann, playing "Jolly Coming events were announced. Duncan's home on Tuesday eve ning. Me Back to Ole Virginia", The speaker, held an open forum. Her Mrs. F. E. Cooper Jr. conduc- musical portion of the program talk, on pest control, fertilizing, at the Baplist Church March D Mr. Steels had a practice Mrs. H. Lederhaus, Miss Kay through 22. Spelling Bas which was interest- Henninger, Mrs. M. Swankhous, Mrs. W. Moye, Mrs. Roy Partin.

with prizes being awarded to Mrs. T. E. Smith and Mrs. L. W. Mrs. T. E. Smith and Mrs. L. W. Arr. Pauline Kirkpatrick, second Guest was Mrs. Michaelis. Garner after which refreshments, and third grades.

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"I shall fix it." Lorn said frun-iy. "But now Fd better go back some him that the fun was only not to investights." She would not let him out the

tention to anything else. "Now ha'll throw up all day," said his grandmother gloomily, But she had spetted the large obmack way, but took him to the rost door, and opened it for him. "Morry Christman, Mr. Amlong package that was marked with her name, and now she de-manded that it be brought out. "Just make it John," he told her.

T's feel more comfortable. And Se Grandmother Tyler spaned Merry Christmas to all of you, the next package and examined Merry Christman to all of you, Mrs. Tyler." "Lors," she reminded him, "After all, John, we are friends." He'reached into his pocket just before he went down the steps and frew cet a small tissue-wrap-ped package of his own. "Will you do me the favor ed putting this under the tree for the boy? Me doesn't have a good knife of his own as every boy should, and this is a fine one." 'I know he'll he proud of it, John," Lors maid, and took the package from him. Mrs. Tyler booked up from her

John, Lore him. package from him. Mrs. Tyler booked up from her "Who was that? Why was he "Who was that? Why was he not brought into this room as I But she continued to warm her hands with the brightness of

Lors put a light hand on her arm. "Mother, this is Christmas. We're all permitted our secrets at Christmas time. And this is a sec-The period baland these times and this is a sec-rest mode and baland these times times and this is a sec-rest mode gently for the baland these sec-rest and have set the baland the sec-bed area in the these set in the baland the sec-bed area is the baland the sec-bed area is t

pulled out the contents eagerly. up. "Part of the fun of Christmas But so one paid any attention to is to make everything last as long

as possible." (To Be Continued)

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the late Harley M. Kilgore. Laird, 28-year-old Fuyetteville has won his last four, including Democrat, was a classmate of a Feb. 10 triumph ever Ramon Marland at West Virginia Univer- Fuentes.

is elected in November and sworn feats. The Byear-old Mexican ham with six points.

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LONGWOOD - The Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club will play host to the Sarasota track's four fines greyhounds in a special match race slated Wednesday, March 21. Jerry Collins, operator of the SOKC, said, in announcing the big race, that Party Leader is expected to spearhead the Sarasota invaders. The brilliant Huron Kennel greyhound is rated by many as the top racing dog in the nation today and already boasts two victories over Jacksonville speedsters in match races this winter.

The Sanford-Orlando track drew huse crowd and enjoyed one of its finest nights in history for its first match race with Jacksonville greyhounds here March 7. That event was such a tremendous success that Collins immediately lined up this new speed duel with Sara-sole greyhounds to continue his policy of giving Central Florids fans the finest in dogracing.

The match event against Sarasota's all-star quartet will be run off as the 10th race, Wednesday night, ever the five-sixteenths mile course.

Divco, the Sanford-Orlando track's leading winner with nine victories, ranks as the most dangerous local cantender against the visiting Party Leader and company. A return engagement featuring the same eight steppers will be Spencer Memorial run in Sarasota the following week, March 2.



merial Tournament will be played o'clock. At Garden Toniaht at the Mayfair Ins goil course NEW YORK UN-Two fast-rising

young welterweights with a punch, Mrs. Routh's Girls Cuba's Issae (Kid) Logart and Mexico's Gaspar (Indian) Ortega, Win Championship put their victory studded records

on the line tonight in the 10-round Thursday merning at 11 o'clock three and two. Weitzel beat George main event at Madison Square Mrs. Routh's room and Mrs. Ans- Herndon, a medalist, two and one Garden. ley's room played against each In thee ensolation flight, Jack' Logart, 22 - year old sensation other for the girls' basketball Harvey will play R. Rosetta and

Democratie 48-47 margin in the from Camaguey, Cubs, which sent U. S. Senate was restored yester. former champion Kid Gavilan to championship. Mrs. Routh's girls were the win- This foursome is expected to play the top of the welters, has a record ners by a score of 30 to 15.

H: h point girls in Mrs. Ansley's For the second flight finals, Chief III to temporarily fill the seat of draws in \$1 outings. Eighteen of room were: Jackie Berryhill who Simas will pluy the winner of a his triumphs were knockouts. He scored 10 points, and Ann Schu- match between R. E. Yohn and macher with six points.

High point girls in Mrs. Ansely's room were: Lynda Echols with six tween E. J. Still and Saul Abraham-Fifteen knochouts show on Or-He will serve until a successor tega's record of 22 wins and 5 de points and Carole Sue Higginbot-

for 1:10 Sunday afternoon. boxer sarned a main event shot This brings the girls' Wasketball In the third flight Sunday after-

SHS Basketball Team, **Coaches Given Awards**

The basketball squad at Seminole High School was honored yesterday at the high school assembly when Don Bales, Exalted Ruler of man, a statistician who figures the Sanford Elk's Lodge presented out many angles in high school basketball, sees no reason for each player with a key.

Coaches Bud Layer and Jim schools to adopt the 24-second Koonts each received cuff links rule now used in professional from the Elk's Lodge for their basketball. tireless efforts in training and plan-

The Student Body president Jim the ball was held for more than Hawkins called the basketball team 20 seconds on only three occato the stage of the auditorium to

receive the awards after which he introduced Don Bales of the Elk's Lodge. Ip individual awards, Cecil Dan

ridge of the junior varsity squad received a "most valuable player" award.

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During the entire game bening for the Seminole High School tween Johnstown and Westmont basketball program and players. high schools, Seman reports that

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Jim Hawkins was presented the player."

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HOPING TO HOOK THEIR SPIKES INTO THE BAG.

Clarence Phillips is slated to

play Gene Weitzel in the champion-

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In the consolation flight, Jack

lips defeated Dr. Harold Ring

R. O. Walraven plays F. D. Scott.

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The Elk's Club "sportsmanship trophy" and the Jack K. Morrison trophy for the "best basketball player" went to Robert Samuels.





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What American **Really Like?** Indian

When Columbus landed there

MUSKOGEE. Okla., UP - To the groups, the government and the romanticist, he is a proud and tribes themselves. noble redman-the here of Holly-Although influen a, tuberculosis

wood Westerns. and infant mortality rates are still To the cynic, he is dirty, lacy higher among Indians than among and drunken-a drain on the U.S. whites, the Indian population is in-Treasury.

What is the American Indian creasing. really like?

You can't define him with any were around a million in what is mure success than you can the typ now the United States. In 1900, scal American non-Indian. He is an the race stood at 270,500 and Individual within a common mold seemed on the way to extinction. of ancient tradition, presecution Today there are 450,000, on tribal rolls, but there are said to be and modern stress.

blood.

There are certain characteristic more than that in Oklahoma alone. Glens Emmons, a Gallup, N.M., traita: Generosity, humor, courtesy, lack of initiative and com- banker who became commissioner petitive spirit (except perhaps in os Indian Affairs 2 years ago. tribal politics), a feeling of infern says the bureau is promoting a erity around white men, a mem- voluntary relocation program. ory of broken creaties and inhur "it's ene of the most humane

man treatment which resolves it- approaches to the problem," says self into a patient expectation of Emmons. "If the Indian wants to the worst. But these vary with the leave the reservation we pay transindividual Indian, depending on his portation for him and his family, cultural heritage, his tribe, where get housing for them in the city he lives, how he makes a living, and get him a job. Would you bewhether he's full blood or mixed lieve it, some people oppose this." They do. Opposition comes from

You may find him in town. Esti-mate say one-fourth to one-third Indiana, the only lobby group run Worms in Peoria's now are city dwellers. by Indians themselves; national You mey find him in one of 435 organizations like the Assn. on

Preservations and Indian communi- American Indian Affairs, Inc., Drinking Water ties in the United States. He could headed by writer Oliver Is Farge he a Chippewa, living in a tarpaper and with a long sponsor list of shach in Minnesota. Or a Menemi- prominent non - Indiana; church nee in Wisconsin working in the groups and anthropologists. tribally owned sawmill and living For generations, they say, the

Millions are spent every year on the reservation to a big city where Residents of the eastern third of He said company officials weren't they form a pool of cheap, unskilled this tity of 112,000 population have too concerned about the situation ple, a record 87 million. More than labor. Always the first to be laid . :en complaining recently of find- then. 4,500 laws and treaties governing off, fearful and finsecure, the In- ing white wigglers up to three Inen. In a 1955 report that revealed dian often takes to hanging out in eighths of an inch in length in ported the worm infestation and their tap water.

shock on the part of senators at becomes a welfare problem. what they learned on reservations in the Dakotas and Southwest, at Benate subcommittee to investigate the Indians relocated under its pro-the and an and southwest, at Benate subcommittee to investigate the Indians relocated under its pro-the anter subcommittee to investigate the Indians relocated under its pro-the reserva. juvenile deiinque icy pointed out: fran The avv-age family annual in-

come of the Stoux on the Standing Most authorities think that not Rock Reservation in North Dakota amount of American technology "They are completely harmis \$767; for the Navajos of Ari- can solve the Indian problem if is \$767; for the Navajos of Ari. can noive the indian problem if cally speaking, they just constitute 70 per cent water and 30 per cent sona, K ranges from \$730 to \$855. there isn't an understanding of the a little more modeling the land. By comparison, the national av. human equations involved. erage in 1953 was \$5,372.

Many Indians are timid and As many as 15 people live in some still distrust the white man. Works Co. also said the larvae which men married was 26 and one-room cabins on the Turtle The majority, however, seem are harmless. Noretheless, they for women it was 22. Mountain Reservation in North Da- eager to believe the best of the kota. Potatoes and an inferior white man. grade of flour make up the family

Umsal in some homes.

18 IN LAS VEGAS GOLF Papago children in southern Ari-LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Thus na have a life expectancy of 17 field

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a cargo not with 2,000 pounds of ammunition during a training etercise at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. The helicopter unit is assigned to the Washington, D. C., area to support prescribed missions of the military district. (Defense Department Photo from International)

> said water pipes in the eastern section of the city are being flushed in an effort to get rid of the worms.

There was no explanation of why the eastern section. About 150,000 persons in the entire city and Add More Protein suburbs are served by the same supply.

tribally sweed sawmill and living in a new frame house, watching television every night. He may be a Seminole keeping to the old customs in the Florida Everglades. Willions are speed to take the bureau's program, they charge, has moved untrained Indians from Willions are speed to the anter this date the water company. Besidence of the anter third of

Dr. Max Suter of the Illinois after the Peoria Journal Star

"chironomous" which hatched in photographic darkroom, the city's open reservoir.

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a little more protein in the diet and will harm ro one." Officials of the Peorla Water



try, U. S. Steel and Bethle Business Faith Takes 2nd Breath

NEW YORK U-Business con-, year ago. The actual building will higher levels ahead."

fidence has caught its second be done some months hence. breath. This showed up first in F. W. Dodge Corp., building contracts recently let. But each that building has come slowly the stock marker. Prices of some statisticians, report nonresidential day seems to bring new anleading shares have climbed, building contracts 17 per cent nouncements of big expansion boosting the averages to new ahead of last year, with public plans for this year and uest, not works contracts shead by ist per Ver at ine contract stage. Deaks.

Now industrial leaders, who cent and public utility contracts [Ine fact that the big industrial tended a little to the cautious side up 84 per cent . a month ago, are talking big The Dodge economist, Dr. on expansion has led many firms ment. again about sales hopes for the George Cline Smith, stresses the in the building material fields to

rest of the year. And they are strength of business investment, launch building programs of their expanding their earlier notions of which shows up in the industrial, own. how much building to do for the commercial and utility figures as United States Gypsum, Nation

indicating "a high degree of con- al Gypsum, Johns-Manville are future. Construction contracts let so far fidence that today's record lovels among those expanding. The ce this year are running far ahead of production and sales are not ment industry is building up its of those in the same month a' a peak, but merely a step toward' capacity. So is the metals indus-

have recently announced plans raise their capacity. Reyno Metals is expanding its slundant production, that metal now find ing wide use in building. The Dodge reports deal/ with rising costs of some building ma-terials. The construction industry

is on notice that further . price rises are likely.

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Democratic Party Has Miseries Communist Rulers

WASHINGTON (A - The Demo-cratic party has the miseries. Democrate, facting their conven-tion next summer, don't know now whether if will blow the party to bits in a fight ever civil rights and segregation. Their immediate problem is to OCHINGT, AAVE NO. CONT.

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DAYTONA BEACH UN - The Florida Council for Human Rerulings on integration.

adjustment of racial problems, expressed that view in letters yesterday to Sens. George Smathers and Spessard Holland.

It told them that it found it difficult to believe the manifesto Control Month signed by many Southern senators and representatives "really reflects your own thinking."

SECRETARY-MANAGER NAMED JACKSONVILLE UN-The Executive committee of the Florida Daily programs for control of the dis-Newspaper Assn. has named John ease.

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Paul Jones of Gainesville secretary -manager succeeding V. J. Obenau-er Jr. of Jacksonville who re- our nation suffer seriously from Southern support in seeking the signed.

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against public school segregation -that: "We pledge ourselves to use all lawful means to bring about a reversal of this decision." Some who signed did so reluc-try to make good on their mani-festo, they will be deliberately walking into a fight, perhaps a party - splitting fight, particularly from Northern and Western Demlations says no one will benefit tantly. Some may have signed ocrats who call themselves liberfrom the Southern manifesto chal-strictly for political reasons at als. lenging the U. S. Supreme Court home. And not all Southern con-But if the congressional Demo-The council, an interracial or-

The council, an interracial or-ganization devoted to the peaceful aigned were not bluffing. I blowup, the party then runs into That the Southerners may back ing more acute as some Southern states struggle to preserve segre-

Ike Sets Cancer gation. This is it; Civil rights and segregation have become such issues WASHINGTON UP - President taking a stand on them in its plat-Eisenhower today designated form and in the open convention. April as Cancer Control Month But how can the convention please

and urged the American people to both sides: Southerners and the "unite in public dedication" to "liberal" wing? The uncertainty created by the Southerners spreads in other di-

In a proclamation, the President rections too. the impact of cancer in loss of presklential nomination, has been

Jones, professor of journalism lives, distress and incapacitation so moderate on the segregation largest possible scale." It called

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Against Religion VIENNA, Austria Un-The Communiat rulers of Czechoslovakia [

have stopped up their attacks against religion, according to Czech newspapers and the reports of refugees reaching Vienna. The prime target is the Roman Catholic Church.

The latest drive concentrates on pressuring members of the Czech armed forces who still belong to churches to drop their membership and quit attending services. At the same time the government and press are waging intensified campaigns against juven-

the delinquency - including teen-age drunkenness and prostitution. But they are not asking the churches to help.

Denouncing religion and church attendance, the Czechoslovak youth paper Mlade Fronts declared that "religion soon will be legally ended as something that is superfluous and detrimental to our thinking."

The Ostrava newspaper Nova Svoboda said, "Atheistic propaganda must be carried out consistently and systematically on the on all teachers, cultural and political, workers to join the drive to explain the "harmful character" may, before convention time, be of religion. pushed or needled into much Recent refugees interviewed by

blunter statements that will lose Westerners say Catholic soldiers him Southern or some Northern are commanded to attend lectures support. Perhaps he can avoid attacking their church and to this fate. He's pretty good with pledge to drop their membership. At the same time there are re-

Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas. newed reports of secret arrests of the Democrats' Senate leader, has more priests in Czechoslovakia. been mentioned as a likely presi-Many are reported sent to labor dential candidate for a third parcamps. The growing problem of juventy. He's a shrewd politician. If lle delinquency is attacked by nuhe has presidential ambitions, they probably do not lie with a merous Czechoslovak papers, including the Communist party orthird party. It couldn't win. It could only wreck the Democrats. gan Rude Pravo and the trade

Johnson says he doesn't expect unions paper Prace. any third party. "It is a sad and tragic picture," He may have hopes for the said Prace, relating conditions in Democratic nomination if the con-Prague, the capital. Prague police are waging a stiff vention deadlocks on other candidates. That would be just added campaign against prostitution and venereal disease, Prace adds, and reason for him to work his hardest to avoid explosions in Conprostitutes are punished with gress before the convention. fines.

"But what is a fine to prosti Keeping party peace in the Senate is his responsibility anyway tutes? They laugh about it," complains Prace. "And what is being Doing it this year should be a supreme test of his Senate leaderdone about youth from the prov-, ship. He did not sign the manifesto. Because of his job as Dem-

Toast split English muffins and spread with tomato sauce. Now add ocratic leader, it is understood, he was not asked to sign. He'd bits of tuna, whole small sardines, ruin his presidential chances with the party if he did sign.

inces who wander about Fraguet When asked what they want is the capital, they refuse to answer. They subsist on the leavings in snack bars and they sleep in the railway stations."







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CARTY DAVE, self-styled "one-world" citizen, waves his own en-sign from a roottop overlooking three of the new flags unfurled in flag-raising ceremonies at the United Nations headquarters in New York. Flags of the 16 new nations admitted to the U.N. last Decem-be were flown for the first time. Davis said that his flag stood for "the peoples of the world." He was reprimanded but not arrested.

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myself-and haven't mentioned till now. To be honest about it, I didn't just happen to tune the set to "King Kong." I heard people talking about it. The grassroots comment I heard on the reshowing of the old movie took two turns .. First, many oldsters were interested that youngsters who weren't alive to see Kong in his original movie tour are just as excited by him as the oldsters were when THEY were young. It was quite heart-warming to some to find that kids are still kkis after all-despite the warped notions of some adults that they're an entirely different breed these days. I also heard one or two adults express the view that "King Kong" just aint fittin' fun for young 'uns." At first I was inclined to agree with him. And then I remembered my own experience with Kong and thought what a sanctimonious attitude to strike in my old age. True, Kong had frightened me. But not enough to send me into a de-

The folks were out. I turned on

a lot of lights and the radio and

I was pretty brave for a while there until I heard the car in the

driveway. Then I was ashamed of

In a way an old movie like "King Kong" probably does more good than harm. It gives us oldsters the pleasure of that old nostalgia. And gives youngsters the pleasure of something brand new.

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BY BARBARA JOHNSON

WHEN you have met Sherrie Gantt, you realize that she can see -- not with her eyes, but with her heart. She sees the good in life and chooses it, she sees the task of life and sets forth to do her share. Sherrie lost her sight three years ago, when she was the victim of an accidental shotgun explosion. Instead of becoming bitter and resentful, she promised God she would use all of her other abilities to become a more useful person. She finished high school and is presently enrolled as a freshman at Stetson University in DeLand. "I've had all the breaks," the blind girl says. One would expect such a statement would imply "bad" breaks, coming from a 19-year-old girl who mus live in a world of darkness. But that isn't what Sherrie means, at all. "Just think of all the people who have been born blind, who have never seen anything at all," Sherrie remarks. "I have my memory."

Sherrie's memory is one of the most amazing things about her. Her lessons are either read to her by another student at the University, or played on a phonograph. "She remembers like an elephant," Sherrie's roommate is often heard to say. "She hardly ever asks questions, even after a difficult history lesson with facts and dates." She take examinations orally, or she types them out, if her professor prefers. A native of St Petersburg, the raven-haired girl came to Stetson last February, and she knows the entire campus better than many students with 20-20 vision. It's no uncommon thing to see her walking unaccompanied from class to class. "I don't need a seeing-eye dog." Sherrie says proudly. "I'd rather just use my cane. I don't have to feed it or worry about it barking."

Her cheerfulness and good humor have won Sherrie to faculty and students alike. She laughs easily, and mostly at jokes on herself. One of the standing jokes she always has with her roommate involves the question inevitably asked her each night, "Are you ready for me to turn out the light?" She remembers one of her most embarrassing moments as being the time she mistook the street for the sidewalk and held up traffic for two blocks on Woodland Boulevard, one of DeLand's busiest streets before she finally got her bearings. Being very independent, Sherrie spends more time helping others than letting anyone help her. She dresses herself (she knows all hed own clothes by "touch"), cleans house, low:s to cook, tells time by her special Braille watch and does her own washing and ironing. And she enjoys going to the movies.

One of her classmases at Section has said of her, "Sherrie does everything any of the rest of us do, and a lot that we can't—like reading and writing Braille." Along with her many other talents, Sherrie plays the piano and is very active in church work. She enjoys working with younger groups, who are a little awed by her at first and very attentive. Sherrie even insists on shopping for her own clothes. This is accomplished, she explains, by feeling the material and azking the color. "Then I imagine how it looks," says she. Sherrie says she has an advantage when it comes to imagination, he cause she can visualize everything and everyone as being "pretty,"

A psychology major, Sherrie is attending college under the sponsorship of the First Baptist Church in Daytona Beach. She hopes to attend a seminary after graduating from Stetson, and then devote her life to helping the blind. Sherrie doesn't advertise the fact that she is blind, but her one aim in life is to help people with good eye-sight to understand that a handicapped person is neither a freak nor someone to be pitied. She is living and energetic proof that handicapped people can live normal, useful and happy lives. Surely God has blessed Sherrie Gantt with an inward vision great enough to surpass her need for sight—and she is truly a Successful Florida Citizen.

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ALL FLORIDA

Gracing our cover is Ann Arden Christern, the talented actress who plays the heroine of the great epic drama of Florida, "Voice in the Wind" (pages 8-9).

Next week our Successful Florida Citisen is one of the most inspiring characters ever to appear in these pages—Mr. Kotaro Suto of Miami Beach, the Japaness-born gardener who made Carl Fishor's most bar "blossom as the rose" doing meet of the work on his own time and with his own hands.

Also, you won't want to miss Ash Wing's heart-warming story of the Gaineeville Boys' Club, again serving youth after lack of funds caused it to close.



(Photo courtesy New York Zoological Society)

Florida's Original Mermaid . . .

By MARY LOU NORWOOD

WHEN the thermometer stands at 90 odd degrees during the summer, and you take a quick plunge into one of Florida's "warm springs," you can't help wondering how in the shivering blazes they ever got the reputation of being "warm." However, if you will go back for a dip when old man winter has (let's face it) dropped the temperature down to the 40's or 50's, you'll probably call for a bar of floatable soap and take advantage of the "warm" water. Of course, the water has remained the same. Only the temperature of the air has changed.

A long time ago, an animal that had to have warm water (60 degrees or above) in order to live, discovered this fact. That's how Manatee Spring got its name. The Manatee, or sea cow, now one of the world's rarest marine animals, has long since deserted its old winter stomping grounds for more southern climes.

Manateo Spring, near Chiefland, is one of the many artesian springs along the Suwannee River Valley, that flow into the historic old stream. Although the water surges out of the boil at the rate of 48 million gallons a day, the spring is not rated as one of the first magnitude.

In all fairness, only the eyes of a manatee could take true delight in the sight of another manatee. It is a bulky, lumpy beast shaped vaguely like a fat whale, with a stubby head. They run up to 15 feet and 1,300 pounds, but eight feet and about 500 pounds is average. According to human standards, it hus exceedingly poor posture-floating around humpbacked with tail dragging and head slumped. To make matters worse, its complexion is a dirty drab gray and the texture of its skin can best be described as slightly hairy elephant hide. The manatee has no hind limbs (only fore flippers), no external ears, and its tiny eyes are almost unnoticeable on its massive pug-nosed face. If this isn't enough evidence of the animal's homely appearance, it lacks a neck and where its sit-down ought to be, there's a large flat shovel-shaped tail.

The whole aspect of the critter gives the impression that the animal was sort of left over from some previous age. It's a mammal, bringing forth its young alive and nursing them. It lives strictly on vegetable matter and is completely harmless. The sea cow is exceedingly shy in its natural habitat, but the manatees living in captivity at the Sea Zoo in South Daytons Beach have become accustomed to humans, and have even developed a kind of affection for their trainer.

THE MANATEE

In the wild, the manatee is more frightened; if possible) when it suddenly spies a fisherman, than the fisherman when he suddenly spies a manatee. It makes off to avoid further contact as fast as it can go. This isn't very fast compared to other animals of the aquatic mammal class, such as the seal.

Scientists, figuring that the manatee and its cousins -the dugong of the eastern tropics and the extinct Steller's sea cow-started all those rumors about mermaids, named the whole family Sirenia, After you've seen a manatee you will come to one of two conclusions: (1) ancient mariners had vivid imaginations that worked time and a half, or (2) tastes have changed with the times.

The Florida wea cow is almost helpless out of water. It needs the water to help with the burden of its weight. But despite its dependence on water to get around, the manatee is dependent on the air to breathe. Its nostrils are placed at the very tip end of the top portion of its nose so that it can stick just this small area out of the water to inhale.

The end of the manatee's face between the nostrils and the mouth is extremely mobile and muscular. The muscles form two folds on either side of the face above the lips, and the folds can be manipulated separately or together. The poses and expressions the manatee manages by moving these muscles, should happen to a comedian.

These flexible folds and sensitive muscles are used in feeding. The water grasses and plants are brought toward the mouth by the flippers, which actually A FAR CRY fro today's conception of a germaid, the manatee, or sea cow (left), is a bulky, lumpy beast, more nearly resembling a fat whale, with a stubby head. It is almost helpless on dry land, requiring the water to help with the burden of its own weight.

THE MANATEE is shy in its natural habitat, but "Winston" (below), photographed by Jack Cansler at the Sea Zoo. South Daytona Beach, exhibits unabashed affection for his trainer, who is able to teach him simple tricks.



have a sort of wrist joint for added mobility. Then the moving folds channel the food into the mouth where it is ground up by the rasp-like surfaces of the inside of the mouth. It also has some grinding molars at the back of the mouth to help tear up the 150 to 200 pounds of vegetation it consumes daily. But for having such efficient equipment the manatee had to pay the price—its tongue is not very moveable and cannot protrude.

All the sea cow's swimming is done with the tail. The flippers are used the way a small boy uses his arms when pretending to be an airplane, making turns by raising the limb to the outside of the curve and lowering the one to the inside. The fact that it is not a very fast swimmer doesn't bother the manates at all, except when frightened.

Resemblance to our bovins creatures does not end there. The meat of the manatee, especially that of the younger ones, is very tasty and is said to be like a good grade of beef. In former times, the animal was much hunted for meat, which helps explain its rareness today. Cowpens Key got its name from the enclosures that kept the hapless vegetarian captive until it was needed as food. Today, it is a highly protected animal and a stiff fine of \$500 is levied against anyone who molests the manatee.

Years ago, the sea cow could be seen in the shallow constal waters and rivers from the Suwannee River, around the state, to the St. Johns. In the 1890's, the St. Lucie River was a manatee stronghold. If you want to look for one in the wild today, the most likely areas are the Ten Thousand Islands, Whitewater Bay and Shark River sections of the Everglades National Park.

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Science Is "the



EXPERIMENTING together are Pete Bennett, Winter Haven, Dick Crawford, Plant City, Bob Butler, Live Oak.



GEORGE ZEPPEL, president Plant High School (Tampa) Science Club examines telescope which he made.

Science Fairs, covering Florida from Miami to Pensacola, are the result of cooperative efforts of students, teachers, educators and civic leaders

YOUNGSTERS all think science is fun. They love watching its programs on TV at home; they seek it in the natural world around them; and they read about it in school. They dream of making great scientific discoveries. They will be able to conquer space!

Schools have captured this real behavior, in Science Fairs. In turn, Science Fairs have captured the interest of Americans from six to 60. This spring they are being held in Florida from Miami to Pensacola.

What the County Fair-has been to the farmer and agriculture, the Science Fair is to the new scientific and industrial technology which is making Florida the fastest growing state in the South.

The future is in the hands of these boys and girls who, with their teachers, are involved in every kind of science activities under the sun. The latest is the Florida State Science Fair being held in Gainesville at the Stadium Concourse of the University of Florida, from March 22 through 24. Young Florida has predicted that it will be absolutely "The Most."

At the Science Fair, you will see exhibits on subjects ranging from astronomy to zoology. Health aids, insect collections, rock studies, inventions, antibiotics, weather stations, animal behavior studies, marine biology, raising animals, worms and germs, and photography.

These are some of the science projects on which the students work. They exhibit the products of their labors on tables at the Fair for scientist and layman, adult and child, to see.

Bright eyed and eager, each stands guard over his or her beloved creation, anxious to explain the mysteries they have learned, to their captive audience. Words like chain-reaction, out-croppings, focal distance, and second law of thermodynamics, fly around as easily as the titles of the latest Hit Parade tunes.

Among the spectators, you may see a man with a troubled ex-



WORKING TOGETHER on "distillation" in the school laboratory are from left, R. E. Krebs with students Ferris Holbrook and Ernest Larson.

Most"

Bobert 19. and Eleanor 19. MacCurdy

pression and a judge's badge. He will be trying to help select the winners in this competition, and his job is envied by no one. There is so much ability on display!

The winners will receive many awards, including the grand prize—a trip for the top winners, who with their teachers, will be sent with all expenses paid to the National Science Fair in Oklahoma City, Okla., May 10-12.

The national movement in Science Fairs started in 1950. At that time, the first National Science Fair was held at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, Pa., with 30 finalists. Last year, there were 136 finalists in the National Science Fair held in Cleveland.

The fairs have been part of the national effort to improve science teaching in America, and to stimulate increased interest in the expansion of our scientific power.

These exhibitions are the result of the cooperative efforts of students and teachers, educators and civic leadors; scientists, industrialists, business men, schools, colleges and universities; press, radio, TV and above all, the parents. Together, they put on an awe-inspiring show.

Do they achieve their purpose? Recent interviews with the 248 young people who were finalists in the last five national fairs, indicate that more than half of them are in college. Some are still in high school.

In college, 41 are preparing for careers in physical science; 31, are studying engineering, 28 are enrolled in courses preparing them for careers in biology or medicine; and 13 are studying for careers in other scientific fields.

It would seem that Science Fairs already are making a strong contribution toward solving our scientific manpower problem. For there are never enough research scientists and engineers to go around.

INSTRUCTOR KREBS stands by to explain and answer questions which may baffle student Winston Little concerning Van de Graff generator.

The judge's position is not an enviable one at the Science Fair, where there's so much talent.



FIRST GRADE group projects in science at Lakewood school include study of fireflies and the silk moth

WILLIS STAKDALE, Gainesville High School physics student. makes high speed photos of breaking bulbs.



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THE UNCROWDED North Carolina highway above features limited-or controlled-access.

DESIGNED FOR LIVING not sudden death

Limited access roads in Florida will lighten the great traffic burden the state carries.

> By WILBUR E. JONES Chairman State Road Dept



CONTRAST crowded condition on U.S. Route 21 in South Carolina, minus limited access

WHAT is a controlled access highway? With construction being planned between Plant City and Lakeland, of Florida's first controlled-or limited- access rural highway, this question is asked by literally thousands of motorists and taxpayers.

First, it should be understood that a "controlled access" highway is not necessarily a toll road, or turnpike. "Controlled access" means that you cannot turn into it from every side road-the number of entrances and exits is limited. This lets traffic flow along steadily. Sometimes 40 per cent more traffic can travel it than could occupy a road of similar width without controlled access.

At the end of World War II we had 31,000,000 vehicles on our roads. Today there are more than 58,000,000-it is no news to anyone that we have a serious and dangerous problem. And Florida, as the fastest growing state east of the Mississippi, has more than her share of this traffic problem. In every state, road construction has lagged behind the production of cars and trucks and with oldstyle roads the problem doesn't seem to have any practical solution. The comparatively new design-limited access highways-seems the only answer, both in taking care of present day traffic and in allowing for future expansion.

The United States Congress is fully aware of the need for a stepped-up program in building controlled access highways. As encouragement, Congress has authorized payments to individual states of premiums-higher percentages of Federal aid for this type of construction.

While the main purpose of the controlled access roads is to speed the flow of traffic safely, there are important economic angles, too. Most of us know of the plans of President Eisenhower and Congress for a Federal inter-state highway system which would provide a vast network of more than 13,000 miles of through-highways across the nation. But many of us do not know that each state must contribute its share-of controlled access roads.

To help Florida meeta its requirements in this inter-state plan, the Federal government will pay 60 per cent of the construction costs. It doesn't take a genius to figure out how much we will

lose if Florida becomes a "missing link" in an express highway system extending from the Canadian border to the Georgia line, a made-to-order "open Sesame" to millions of visitors.

No one can estimate accurately the dollars-and-cents benefit to our state from such a system of modern highways. nor how much tragic loss in life and property damage they would eliminate. But as we stand today the mounting accident rate and the increasing highway death toll should make every one of us stop, think, and think hard.

When we look on the predictions of traffic engineers that by this time next year there will be 2,000,000 more vehicles on our roads than there are right now, obviously "something's got to give."

Regulation two-lane highway at far left shows a present design without control.

Further widening of road shown in center is prohibited because homes and business houses are built adjacent to the highway.

Controlled access road, immediate left. provides long stretches minus cut-offs.

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There was always an atmosphere of friendship in the little store where townspeople, tourists, Indians, met.

Papa's Store

By DORA D. UTZ

PAPA's store was on Clematis Avenue, which is the same as Main Street in most towns, but in West Palm Beach, some 50 years ago, the streets were all named for flowers, which was very appropriate to that lovely Florida setting.

The store was on the ground floor of the Masonic Temple. On Saturday nights, which were the only nights Paps kept open-except during the Christmas rush-we heard the Masons-tramping around upstains. On initiation nights, it was particularly noisy. Papa said the initiates were being made to "ride the goat." We all laughed when he said that.

Papa carried a general line of merchandise in his store: dress goods and patterns, china, glassware, crockery, kitchen utensils and a line of hardware. When the winter tourist season was over and The Royal Poinciana and The Breakers, across Lake Worth, were preparing to close, barrels of fine Haviland china, slightly damaged, was sold cheaply. Papa bought much of this, upon which he made a nice profit. Many West Palm Beach housewives gloated over their Poinciana china, which they had secured at such reasonable prices.

In the rear of the store, Papa had his big, roll-top desk and a high-backed swivel chair to match. He also had there his safe, letter press, and some "captain's" chairs, to accommodate any friends who might drop in for an exchange of views and a cigar. If he had to be out of town on a buying trip, or for any reason, Mama came and tended the store and we children joined her after school.

At Christmas time Papa laid in a big supply of toys. For a while he was the only merchant in town who had such a complete line of Christmas gifts. This being so, Christmas shopping days were extremely busy ones in the store. All the family turned to and helped, and we hired an extra clerk or two, as well. Most of the winter visitors came after Christmas, but many wealthy people had cottages at Palm Beach, which were really mansions, and spent their winters there. Some had a genuine neighborly feeling for the town and often came into the store to chat with Papa, who was president of the Board of Trade and The Utopia (Social) Club, and had a hand in many civic enterprises.

One year, some weeks before Christmas, a wealthy prominent gentleman who had a cottage at Palm



Beach and spent his winters there, conceived the idea of giving every child in West Palm Beach a Christmas present. He enlisted Papa and Mama's help, but he impressed upon them the obligation that his name was not to be mentioned.

Mama and Papa formed a committee to call upon the school teachers of West Palm Beach. They soon had the name of every child, white and colored; rich and poor, who lived in town or its nearby environs. The gifts were purchased from merchants all over town. On the night of Christmas Eve, a large pine tree, brilliantly decorated, was lighted in the little park by Lake Worth. The town band played Christmas music from the bandstand and the gifts were distributed by a jolly, well-rounded Santa Claus and his helpers. The happy faces of all the children that night must have greatly repaid the kindly gentleman who was responsible for it all. To this day, I do not know his name.

With the help of an old friend of artistic ability, whom he occasionally hired to help him in the store. Paps used novel ideas in window decoration. Town folks, as well as visitors, watched with keen interest for his new arrangements.

One Christmas season he decorated one of his windows with a realistic fireplace and chimney, with toys of every variety heaped about the floor. Every afternoon, just as school was letting out, children passing by paused to stare into the window as Santa came down the chimney with a fully loaded pack. Santa was well padded, in his traditional suit of red, trimmed in white. He had a flowing white beard and thick white hair. The mask on his face was a very genial one. His stature was small. Naturally! Santa was I, 10 years old. Santa would hold up a toy and point to some child in the crowd outside the window, and if the child nodded "yes," then an unobtrusive clerk would make a note of the sort of toy, and the child's name and address, which would be a big help to shopping parents, in addition to being an ingenious way of selling more Christmas toys.

Soon, some of the older children observed that I was getting out of school a little early each afternoon. It began to be whispered around that Santa and I were the same. So we had my chum play Santa for a while, and I appeared outside the window, big as life, to the astonishment of the children. Then they caught on to that, too. Whereupon we asked another girl to pinch hit, while both my chum and I took stands outside the window. It worked this time. The children were utterly nonplussed.

I remember one arrangement of Papa's window which caused a small sensation. Many tourists from Palm Beach made trips into town expecially to see the window. The arrangement was kept intact for many weeks, to allow every one to see it. Papa called it "A Georgia Farm." He and his artistic clerk had formed a hilly terrain of as red soil as he could get around town. They built tiny barns and houses to scale, and planted small trees and crops. There was even a mill with a running stream cascading over the mill wheel and down the hillside. The dusty miller stood in the doorway of the building. About the farm, tiny domestic animals of various kinds, stood in natural poses. This depiction was easy for Papa, for he was reared in a small Georgia town.

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CHARLES SYKES of DeLand. formerly a Stover player (above) portrays Chief Osceola.

⁶⁶Out of the blazing 1830's, comes an exciting story of a young man who heard the many voices of Florida and struggled to find their meaning in his own tempestuous time-a meaning still valid for us today." This has Kermit Hunter, the author, to say in introducing Florida's newest outdoor drama, "Voice in the Wind," which opened February 4 at a hugh ampitheatre in Hillsborough County Agricultural Parkway, half-way between Tampa and Bradenton.

The drama, truly a spectacle, has been declared most promising, by critics. The play moves smoothly through 29 scenes across three huge stages with a cast of 55, using 120 original costumes. Before the lights went on for the prologue on opening night, the production had cost approximately \$100,000.

Born and reared on a plantation along the Suwannee River, Jim Gibson, around whom the story is woven, lives through such troublous times as the bitter maelstrom of the Seminole Wars; the run-a-way slave trade; the brawling, landgrabbing era out of which came a new conception of American democracy. As a soldier, he meets Zachary Taylor, William Tecumseh Sherman and others, whose names were to burn across the pages of history. Through these tempestuous times-in the tragic story of the Seminole; in the fate of the Negro slaves who became pawns in the get-rich-quick schemes of unscrupulous men; in the Spanishheritage of Florida that dates back to the Conquistadores of the 16th century; in the whole mamive sweep of his times-young Gibson hears the many voices of Florkia, and discovers the true meaning of love, sacrifice and devotion-the timeless ideals out of which America was born.

Martin Garrish of Tucson, Ariz., who has starred in other outdoor dramas, and is currently seen in the Twentleth Century-Fox motion picture, "The Bottom of the Bottle," portrays Jim Gibson. The part of Juanita Gomes, feminine lead, is played by Ann Arden Christern of Flushing, N. Y. She has taken part in stage productions throughout the United States and in Europe. Josephine Sharkey and Henry Joyner, two stage veterans with a combined 80 years of theater between them, the latter a former David Belasco performer, have prominent roles. Page 8-All Hersida Massame-3-18-56

Voice in the Wind

by Lillie May Marshall

"Out of the brooding orange-scented night, the yellow pine woods, the whispering of palm and mangrove by the silent river; out of the black gladewater, the endless hammock-land, the drifting sands washed from Apalachee to Indian River; from Santa Rosa to the Thousand Islands - a hundred voices blend into one. This is the great golden land of Florida!"







BEBE LUSCHER of Winter Haven (center) and Dorothy Sykes of DeLand (right) appear in the roles of Seminole Indians in the outdoor drama

Of the cast, 25 members are Floridians, 15 come from New York, and others from other states over the country. M. David Samples, with a vast experience in outdoor drama work, is director, with Robert Tedder as his associate.

Music for the production was written by Jack Frederick Kilpatrick, whom Leopold Stokowski called America's leading symphony composer. It was transscribed by Southern Methodist University Symphony Orchestra and Glee Clubs. The production supervisor is Samuel Selden, widely known authority on outdoor production, and director of "The Lost Colony," now in its 15th year.

Among the scenes of the play are the public square of Pensacola on July 17, 1821, when the American flag was raised; the sitting room of the Gibson home on the Suwannee River with its Spanish gardens and slave quarters; a wooded area in Central Florida; Fort Brooke, now Tampa; an Indian village; a Tampa street in 1836; and a Spanish plantation near St. Augustine. There is a flash-back to Terra Ceia, 1531, when Juan Ortiz was saved from death by an Indian princess.

The presentation is sponsored by the Florida Outdoor-Drama Association, a non-profit group founded by Mrs. Leon Weisberg, a Tampa newspaper advertising executive. Its objective is to perpetuate the history and traditions of Florida through the presentation of such outdoor dramas as this one. So important was the project considered that the State of Florida loaned the association \$27,000 for the initial production. Hillsborough County invested approximately \$50,000 for making the theatre one of the most modern outdoor arenas in the nation, and equipping it with 1,849 comfortable arm chairs. It is not just a Hillsborough County project. Many of the Suncoast cities and those of the Gulf Beaches have adopted it, and much of the finances have come through public subscription.

Dr. Hunter is author also, of "Unto These Hills," now in its seventh season and "Horn of the West," in its fifth year, both produced in North Carolina. Together, they attract approximately 200,000 people anually.

"Voice in the Wind," is an outdoor drama of which Florida may be proud It will be presented nightly except on Mondays, through April 15.

IN A DRAMATIC moment of a courtroom scene (above), Jed Blackwell, performed by Buck McLean of Sun City, challenges Cantrell, trouble-maker

IN A GARDEN scene near St. Augustine (above), Juanita Gomez harbors refugees of the Seminole War. Ann Kelly of Tampa is at extreme right



ANN ARDEN CHRISTERN and Martin Garrish play roles of Juanita Gomez and LL Jim Gibson



KELTON GARWOOD, playing Elijah Cantrell, incites villagers to burn Spanish settler's property Page 8- All Horida Magazine - \$ 18.54



IN MID-LENTEN DAYS, dishes like Curried Fish Casserole (left) and Tuna Surprise Croquettes, add interest to meals.

FLORIDA FOODS OFFER LENTEN VARIETY

COOKING and eating need not be monotonous, just because we are in the midst of the Lenten season. Florida, particularly, has a great variety of food products that may be used, and there are so many different interesting ways in which they may be prepared.

Our own friends have supplied recipes for Florida foods, prepared in traditional Florida manner, entirely appropriate for the pre-Easter sesson. Mrs. L. C. Brittain of Pensacola suggests—

Curried Fish Conserve

Cook two cups elbow macaroni according to package directions. Drain and combine with one can of cream of celery soup, two cans of Florida flaked fish, salt and pepper to taste, one teaspoon curry powder, two tablespoons minced Florida onion, one-half cup aliced ripe olives, two tablespoons chopped Florida parsley, and mix together with the macaroni in a twoquart casserole. Top with one-half cup buttered bread crumbs, and bake at 375 degrees for about 30 minutes.

Another tasty dish is suggested by Mrs. Catherine Clarke Baxter of Daytona Beach, in her-

Florida Shrimp Cassorale

Shell, clean and cook two pounds large fresh Florida shrimp in boiling salted water for five minutes, then drain. Place in a two-quart caserole and sprinkle with one tablespoon lemon juice and three tablespoons cooking oil, and chill. Cook three-fourths cup rice. Saute one-fourth cup minced green pepper and one-fourth cup minced onion in two tablespoons butter five minutes. Add, together with the shrimp and cooled rice, a teaspoon of salt, one-eighth teaspoon Pape IC-Allient Manager 11516

By Lillie May Marshall

pepper, one-eighth teaspoon mace, dash of cayenne pepper, one can undiluted tomato soup, one cup heavy cream and one-half cup cooking sherry (optional). Top with one-half cup slivered almonds or pecans and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in 350 degree oven until hubbly. Our own testimony-it's wonderful tasting!

Mrs. Russell O. Behrens, who lives in Apalachicola where sea food reigns, makes delightful-

Scalloped Oysters

Cook one medium onion, chopped fine, with a section of garlic and one-half cup of celery chopped fine, in three tablespoons butter. Add a quart of Florida oysters and a tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce and cook until oysters are tender. Using two cups toasted bread crumbs, put alternate layers of them and oysters into a baking dish and cook about half an hour, or until the juice is absorbed. That's Scalloped Oysters, the Apalachicola way!

Tuna Surprise Crequettes

Combine two cups cooked, cooled rice, with one can of flaked tuna, two tablespoons minced parsley, onehalf teaspoon soy sauce and one egg yolk. Make into flah shaped croquettes, using a stuffed olive inside, for a surprise. Add two tablespoons water to one egg white and beat slightly. Dip croquettes in this mixture, drain and coat with bread crumbs. Let coating dry a few minutes, then fry in deep fat, one layer at a time, for two and a half to three minutes, until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper and arrange on hot platter. Garnish with slice of stuffed olive for eye and use a sprig of parsley for tail.

Souffle for Lont

Mix one-half cup of mayonnaise, four tablespoous flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper. Add slowly, four tablespoons milk. Stir in one cup fish—canned or cooked fresh—two tablespoons chopped paraley, one-fourth teaspoon grated onion, one teaspoon lemon juice and four egg whites, beaten until stiff. Gently fold in one-half cup mayonnaise and mix until thoroughly blended. Pour into a greased seveninch casserole and bake in a slow oven—326 degrees— 40 to 50 minutes. Serve at once.

Scallop Salad

Simmer one pound of scallops in one quart of water, seasoned with one tablespoon lemon juice and one tenspoon sait, eight to 10 minutes. When cold, cut the scallops into bite-sized pieces. Combine with three-fourths cup of mayonnaise, one cup sliced celery, two tablespoons chopped dill pickle and onefourth tenspoon papriks. Toss, taste and add more salt if necessary. To serve, spoon onto six plates lined with lettuce, and garnish with egg quarters and tomato wedges.

Mrs. N. A. Batchelder of Sebring suggests: Baked Stuffed Avecades

Cut three avocados in half lengthwise and remove seeds. Sprinkle avocado with lime juice and salt. Combine one cup flaked crabmeat with a cup of cream sauce and season to taste with salt, pepper, cayenne and a teaspoon minced onion. Fill avocado halves with the mixture and sprinkle with grated cheese. Arrange in a baking dish with half an inch of water in bottom and bake in a 250 degree oven for 15 minutes



FLORIDA HAS an important beef cattle industry, with modern ranches, even to the famed Santa Gertrudis.

The Palmetto country has its own cattlemen's jargon. A herd of mixed cattle is a "lackpot." A runty steer, a "bow wow", a small one (a canner) is a "yellow hammer", a we'l marked, but poorly developed beast, a "counterfeit." A"maverick" is known as a"hairydeek."

Do you consider yourself pretty well informed on the early ranch history of America? Well, then, read this little sketch and see if you can figure out the 'anawers."

"The lean rancher fingered his sombrero nervously as he studied the expression of his visitor. He arose on his long, denimed legs and the sound of his boot heels resounded on the oak planking, as he strode to the living room mantle. Secretively, he withdrew a welllocked metal box. It was overflowing with coin.

'You don't believe I got those gents to pay me off in gold instead of bills, huh? Well, when I run the gauntlet, I'm going to have hard money." He shook the box noisily.

"His visitor smiled. 'How did you get your cattle loaded, and across without anybody getting wind of it?

'The other man looked out of the western window, across the vast acreage where he was king. 'Well, I got some clever and fearless cowhands, on fast Spanish ponies. We picked out dark nights, then drove the cattle right down to the Gulf. We loaded on shallow-draft boats, and aneaked right by the guards in the bay. It was just a matter of hours until we heard Spanish voices. Then the agents were paying me off in hard, gold coin-'

"The visitor's eyes gleamed, looking

at the coin-loaded box. 'You reckon I could get by those Federal men, too? ! got a lot of good, grass-fed cattle I'll swap for gold'.

This, indeed, could have been a part of a true story. Where did it happen? Was it in the Texas ranch country? Or in the far Southwest? Were the cattle referred to smuggled into Mexico, via coastal waters? And the money-was it in foreign gold?

To the surprise of most readers of early-day range stories, this action could have taken place in Florida. Even today, Florida has an important beef-cattle industry with many fine ranches. But back in the days of the War Between The States-and even before that. Florida ranch men were as rugged and fearless as they come.

A lot of them took in piles of gold by driving herds overland to ports on the Southwestern Florida coast and shipping the critters through the Union blockade to Cuba. There, purchasing agents bought beef-and paid for it in heavy Spanish doubloons.

It's hard for the central and far west cattlemen to realize that Florida's gaucho-like Indians were America's earliest cattle-ranchers, back in Spanish colonial days. Kinfolk of these wiry guys are still around. The early cattle were a breed apart. The "wood cow" was small, scrawny, wild-and fleet as a deer. The

critter was an artist at hiding out and getting by in auggy swamps, and in the gramier hammocks. It thrived on coarse food. It was an Old World breed gone native.

Later, a curious lot of secretive "ranchers" moved in. They squatted in on the great expanse of lonely, mysterious region where the Seminole Indiana held forth. Cattle rustling was as common in Florida as in the much-publicized Great Plains "spreads." Shootings and stabbings were regular occurrences, too. Even ranch owners, "legitimate operators," never ventured into the wooded lowlands alone, nor dared burn a light at night. Thieves, with "portable loot," dashed for the nearby Everglades, took to the boats, and of course, left no footprints on the water.

Remember the "out West" stories told in connection with the first railroads to push west of the Mississippi-How Indiana and train-robbers waylaid the railroad gangs, and, later, the trains themselves? Well, the Florida rangecountry can "match 'em." I've heard them "spun," myself.

When the first Southern Florida rail lines poked into the cattle country, the ranchers sent word they were going to put a stop to this "damage" to their range. Cow-men would appear auddenly at some lonely way-station and demand that the telegraph operator wire in for money to pay for critters "killed by the railroad." If no money was forthcoming from this scheme, they'd hide out until dark. Then they'd pump lead into the first train to come down the lonely track.

Many decades before the "Wild West" opened up to ranching, Florida had a going cow industry. However, the old cow-town of Goodno was named after a Kansas cattleman who immigrated into Florida. In 1870, Capt. Francis Asbury Hendry drove in a need herd and stocked a 30,000-acre layout in the region. Flory ida's sun made the stock tick thrive Then Brahma bulls were imported for cross-breeding. They were loose-skinned and finer-haired, permitting heat radistion during warmest days. Their offspring seem to thrive, and are better able to resist the fever tick where herd hygiene is kept up. It's a lesson taught ranchers everywhere.

Florida cowpokes are just as tough, agile and colorful as their out west cousins. They're right handy in any rodeo, too! But there are differences. For instance, there's a traditional cowboy folk song which only "cracker cowboys" can handle. These boys claim it will cause the wildest critters to "swarm," roundup style. It's at least 175 years old.

Some Florida cowboys use a special strain of "cur" dog instead of rope. These skilled hounds drive stubborn beasts into log corrals. Cowpokes use a special cow whip stocked by Florids cow towns. Like western hands, these men eat fresh beef out on the range, but not with beans; they want down-south grits. The first Saturday night bar serving horsemen drinks while in saddle was introduced about 1870. It went west later.

Although they may live in ranch; houses 100 years old, well-stocked with old stories of Indian fights and hotblooded cattlemens' feuds, Florida ranchers are modern operators, even to famed Santa Gertrudis cattle. The Florida Cattlemen's Association, which brought stabilization to the industry, was organized in the 1930's.

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Fruits, vegetables, nuts, game and seafood—all native to Florida—make up content of recipes presented this week.

SWEET POTATO-KUMQUAT CASSEROLE

Contest

Six cooked sweet potatoes, sliced; 4 cup alea or butter; 4 cup honey; 4 cup hot water; 4 cup bread crumbs; 6 kumquats, thinly sliced; 4 tsp. baking soda.

Remove seeds from kumquats and boil five minutes in water in which the soda has been dissolved. Cool, then alice. Place layer of the sweet potatoes, sliced, in a buttered caserole, dot with oleo and cover with layer of kumquat slices. Repeat this until all are used. Mix honey with hot water and pour over all. Sprinkle top with buttered bread crumbs and bake in a 375 degree oven until brown.

-MRS. DOROTHY BRIDDES, S. Daytons.

HOT ORANGE AND LEMON MINT SAUCE

One tap. grated Florida orange rind; 4 cup Florida orange juice; 1 tap. grated Florida lemon rind; 4 cup Florida lemon juice; 4 cup fresh chopped mint; 1 the. confectioners sugar; 4 tap. salt; 4 tap. paprika; 4 tap. nutmeg.

Combine all the ingredients and stir well. Place over water for 30 minutes. This is a good sauce for lamb or game.

-MRS. A. R. JANITZ, Parker.

RABBIT WITH ORANGES

Two and one-half lb. rabbit cut into serving pieces; flour; salt; pepper; 2 tbs. fat; 1 cup Florida orange juice; 4 cup Florida lemon juice; 4 tsp. salt; 14 tbs. cornstarch; 4 cup sugar; 4 cup water; 1 med. green pepper, cut into strips; 1 cup Florida orange chunks.

Roll rabbit in mixture consisting of the flour, salt and pepper. Brown rabbit in hot fat over moderate heat, turning to brown all sides. Add juices and salt again. Cover and cook over low heat 40 minutes, then remove rabbit to a hot platter. Mix the cornstarch, sugar and water, and stir into the liquid in which the rabbit was cooked. Add the green pepper strips and orange chunks. Cook over low heat for five minutes. Serve covered with the sauce.

-MRS. JOHN E. FOWLER, Palm Beach.

DATE-NUT LOAF

Three cups sugar; 2 cups Florida pecans; 1 pkg. pltted dates, (7 oz. size), 1 cup milk; 1 tsp. vanilla; salt.

Cook sugar and milk with a pinch of sait. When it boils, put in the chopped dates and cook until very thick. •Remove from fire, add the nuts and vanilia. Beat until it begins to grain. Pour on a wet napkin (or cloth) and roll like a sausage. Slice when cold.

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Papa's Store

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We were accustomed to having Seminoles from the Everglades come into our store. I will always remember the frightened little thrill it gave me when they came fling swiftly in on moccasine, the chief leading the way and the women and children bringing up the rear. They had a particular wild odor by which they were recognizable even without being seen. Their method of trading was perhaps the original of the now popular self-service. They made a few signs, and said practically nothing, but went behind the counters and selected what they wanted. Papa stood amicably by and watched them. The women and children huddled in a meek, silent group and let the chief do the shopping.

If one of their black piercing eyes fell upon me, I felt a selfconscious quiver of apprehension pass over me, for I could not be sure but that my flaming tresses were being consid-ered for scalp exhibition purposes. I need not have worried. It had been many, many years since the terrible and bloody Seminole Wars, and this present chief, Billy Bowlegs, led his people in ways of peace.

When all their selections were assembled in one place, the trading began. So much of this or that for so many skins. so much venison, or whatever might be in demand.

One day when Mama was tending store, and we children were there, the Seminoles came in. The procedure was as usual,

but this time a winter visitor had quietly followed the Indians and, unobtrusive in the background, was deeply absorbed in watching their movements. Mams told us afterward that the gentleman was none other than the famous artist, Whistler.

The only times I ever knew the store to be closed during the day were the summer after noon The Breakers Hotel burned, and when West Indian hurricanes blew in from the Atlantic. The day The Breakers burned, the whole town closed up and went over the lake to see that fire.

When West Indian hurricanes blew in, everybody holed up for the duration. We did not have the elaborate warning systems then that we do now, but when the omnious red flag with black center went up from the Weather Bureau, the storm was not far behind. As the winds grew in strength, Paps and his good friend, the groceryman next door, consulted and decided they'd best close up and try to make it home.

When the storm abated, we would go down to the lake front to see what the storm had tossed up, or torn down, and Papa would unlock his store, check any damage that may have been done, and everybody would be dropping into the store to talk over the ordeal of sitting out the latest twister. There wouldn't be much shopping done, but Papa's store would be open, as usual.

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L N March, 1812, aging Gen. George Mathews was vigorously active on the border of Georgia and Florida, recruiting a force of volunteers to overthrow the Spanish government in St. Augustine. His secret backing by Congress and President Madison, with a view towards American annexation of Florida, enabled Mathews to gain promise of cooperation from regular Army and Navy detachments in Southern Georgia.

Mathews was forced into action a little earlier than he had planned, when he learned that British troops were supposed to be on their way to Florida to aid the Spanish. A paradoxical refusal of aid by Major Laval, commanding the U. S. Army post on the St. Marys River, left the General undaunted. On March 16, he launched the "invasion" of East Florida.

With 100 Georgians and 70 Florida revolutionicts, Mathews crossed the St. Marys and took possession of Rose's Bluff on the Florida side. There, John H. McIntosh and nine other leaders of the East Florida Patriots—as the Revolutionists called themselves — issued a lengthy proclamation. Rose's Bluff was claimed as the property of the United States.

Two days were consumed in organizing a "Patriot" government for East Florida. Then Mathews ordered, "On to Fernandinal"

Fernandina was defended by Col. Justo Lopez and a garrison of nine men. The Colonel was astounded when he received a letter from Mathews domanding the surrender of his post. He sought to delay by prolonging negotiations, but the next day his situation proved hopeless when nine American gunboats moved in toward Fernandina. Lopez surrendered.

Mathews promptly declared Fernandina and all the land between the St. Marys and St. Johns rivers as property of the United States. Shortly thereafter, regular American troops moved in to occupy it. Meanwhile, John McIntosh led his tiny force of volunteer revolutionists to Picolata, on the St. Johns near St. Augustine.

On March 26, McIntosh delivered an ultimatum to Spanish Governor Juan de Estrada to surrender St. Augustine.

The Governor proceeded to ignore McIntosh, but he made preparations for a siege in the event that regular American troops should move against the fortress. Seeing that he could do nothing against the Castillo, McIntosh moved his men to old Fort Moosa, an abandoned Spanish redoubt located a little north of St. Augustine. McIntosh himself then returned to Fernandina, reporting to General Mathews. However, this unofficial invasion of Florida was beginning to have aerious repercussions in Washington. Spanish and British diplomatic representatives vigorously protested, and public sentiment in the U.S. ran strongly against the unwarranted occupation.

To counteract political embarrassment, the Administration completely repudiated General Mathews. The following summer, while returning in disgrace to Washington, Mathews died at Augusta, Ga.

Gov. David B. Mitchell of Georgia was appointed to command the American forces in Florida and to seek a reconciliation with the Spanish, particularly in behalf of the East Florida Patriots who might expect reprisals from the Spanish authorities. Mitchell was supposed to end the occupation of East Florida, but he delayed, hoping for war with Britain.

The Spanish stand on the affair was, naturally, "Get the soldiers out!" They succeeded in driving the Americans out of Port Moosa.

On June 18, 1812, the United States declared war on Great Britain. Congress immediately passed a bill authorizing the annexation of Canada, but refused to sanction the occupation of Florida, since Spain remained neutral. Governor Mitchell was ordered to evacuate East Florida.

But again, Mitchell found reason for delay. "The Spanish are arming the Negroes in Florida," he declared. "There is grave danger for our sottlements in Southern Georgia."

A still more serious threat was the Seminole Indians, with whom the free Negroes of Florida, mostly escaped slaves from the United States, were friends and allies. With the help of Negro emissaries, the Spanish were able to win the allegiance of the Seminoles. True, the Seminoles hated Spaniards, but they had learned to hate Americans more. They had long witnessed how American settlers had dispossessed the Indians of their lands in Georgia and elsewhere.

As further inducement to take the warpath, the Spanish governor offered the Seminoles \$1,000 for the capture of John McIntosh and \$10 each for the other leaders of the rebellion. Indian warfare then broke out in the St. Johns Valley and all along the frontier. A number of American sottlers on the St. Johns were scalped, and many slaves were set free.

In September, an American supply train occupied in provisioning the troops in the St. Johns sres was ambushed and destroyed by the Seminoles. It was the first real encounter between the Seminoles and soldiers of the United States.





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'Charley' Beck Is **Candidate In Race** For Local Sheriff

loans. Loan funds may be used to] C. W. "Charley" Beck, today announced his candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Seminole County subject to the Democratic Priment, conservation, and use; foremary in May. station, drainage of farmland, and

In making his announcement other related measues. Beck stated that there were a This includes such Improvements as construction and repair used. few facts which he would like to present to the voters of this counof terraces, dikes, / ponds, and

ed that as a boy and young man provements, brush removal, and braximum effectiveness charges. Sanford Jall under the two from Fundamentals of the Con-be acquainted himself with every leveling, basic application of against pollo." Sanford Jall under the two from Fundamentals of the Con-charges. Chief Williams said that Lopes in Congress this week. The re-



NEGRO COOK JAMES HAWKINS was thrown from this car and instantly killed early yesterday morning on the Old Lake Mary Road. (Staff Pho o) expenses for production of crop and livestock enterprises. Green further emphasized it was the ob

Sen. Smathers Asks Puerto Rican Charged For Faster Release With Child Molesting A Puerto Rican farm laborer provides credit for the purchase of Vaccine To State was failed Saturday night and and development of land as well

drunk and disorderly conduct, according to Sanford Police Chief Roy WASHINGTON, (Special)

Senator George Smathers called G. Williams. today for speedler release of Salk Several children were in an pay the cash costs of making vaccine to Florida because of the automobile parked in the vicinity improvements directly related to earlier incidence of the disease of First St. about 8:30 Saturday night when the Puerto Rican was soil conservation; water develop- each year in his state. Smathers said Florida uses its | found molesting a seven-year-old

Salk allotment as fast as it ar- child, rives "and cries for more." He The father of the child found charged that in some other states the farm hand molesting the the full quota is not even being child and immediately knocked him down.

In a letter to Dr. Leonard A.

Herlong Declares

Right In Principle

"The so-called 'Southern Mani-festo' is right in principle, and I for the upper St. Johns River area, signed it, but was a member of mittee to determine if all of am proud to say that I not only the committee that wrote it," de- Seminole County can't be includty. If is a member of a ploneer frigation and drainage, waterways, and cannis for ir-family of Seminole Caunty, where family of s stitution" resolution introduced storage proble.as.

part of this county and knows lime and fertilizer, fencing, tree bits same beneficial to the office which he is purchase at pumper, sprinkler systems and other irrigation equip-member of the First Baptist The office in Sanford is open Smathers said it was a well church of Sanford, the American daily. Monday through Friday Are Chief Williams said that Lopes in Congress this week. The re-

sional

made.

In Control District In Wreck A 31-year-old Negro cook was in-Ten members of the Congresstantly killed early Sunday morn-Flood Control Subcomming when he was thrown from his mittee heard oral and written car on the Old Lake Mary Road reports from representatives of as he attempted to round a sharp various areas in the South curve about three-quarters of a

Fatality Of Year

and central Florida Flood Conmile south of 20th St. trol District Saturday at a hearing conducted in Fort Lauder-James L. Hawkins, a Negro cook for Jim Spencer's Restaurant, was found dead about 15 feet from his The subcommittee, headed by car, about 3:55 yesterday morning

Request is Heard Negro To Let Whole Area Killed

Congressman Clifford Davis (Dwhen noise from the crash was Tenn), president at the hearing heard and reported. at which the presentations were The 1951 Chevrolet had furned

Forrest Brockenridge appeared to a stop on its side facing the hefore the subcommittee representhighway. Southern Manifesto of Commerce and as secretary of ing the Seminole County Chamber Apparently attempting to round the St. John-Indian River Imthe curve at a high rate of speed

provement Assolation. he ran off the turn and probably Randall Chase, not being able jerked his wheels auddenly causing

to appear at the hearing went a telegram requesting additional funds for a more complete study time of the crash. Breckenridge asked the comquest into the death of the Negro.

Cotton Brown, Jimmy Singletary, He brought out, in his written John Bennett, and Constable J. Q. "Slim" Galloway. Minneapolis Opens

JACK E. STEMPER over one and a half times coming (Phote by Jamean)

Jack E. Stemper To Seek Position him to crash and go out of control. The car was headed north at the Of Tax Assessor Coroner W. Hugh Duncan im-panelled a jury to conduct an in-

Jack E. Stamper, 42-year-ald who lived in Sanford on West 12th resident of Sanford today angounces his candidacy for the office of Florida Highway Patrol Trooper Seminole County Tax Assessor, T. Mark Mack investigated the ac-aubject to the Democratic Primary cident assisted by Deputy Sheriffs to be held May 8.

A life-inny resident of Seminole County, he is married to the terri-er Pauline, Willink, and is the father of three children, twis daughters Carol and Sheryl, age

ien years, and a son Harold. years old who is serving his second

enlistment in the U.S. Navy and in

WASHINGTON, D. C. (Special)-

night affair was held will be dedi-

cated on April 6 at another Ladies

A floor show, under the direc-

ed the program of entertainment.

Mr. Hubert M. Young, 34, died

at his home in Lake Mary at

10:15 a. m. Saturday morning. He

Mr. Young made his home in

Lake Mary for the last three

years. He was born March 18, 1901

in Winchester, Tenn., and was a

member of the First Presbyterian

Church of Sanford and a veteran

Ita is survived by his widow

Mrs. Luella H. Young of Lake

of World War II.

Mary.

had had an illness of a year.

Funeral Services

World. He has been affiliated with

the sheriff's office as Deputy Sheriff for seven years under two Band Gets Superior He said Morida's Incidence of aberiffs, the Late C. M. Hand Band Gets Superior pollo starts earlier each year and P. A. Mero, Beck expressed f confidence that this experience

further qualifies him to undertake In Sight Reading, the duties of this office.

He said he would appreciate the public's vote, and if elected would Drill At Confest serve the people of this county to the best of his ability.

The candidate for sheriff of Seminole County is married and has one son.

Beck is 47 years old and is now associated with his father Barney Beck in cattle ranching.

Hospital Notes MARCH IT Discharges Mrs. Joan Gardner (Lake Mary) William Dixon (Sanford)

John Curtin (Geneva) Mrs. Ruth Garban and baby girl Mrs. Alexia Ballard (Geneva) Morris Furgion (Sanford) Mrs. Cora Russell (Lake Mary)

Beatrice Cleveland (Lake Gena) MARCH 18 Admissions Ether Virginia Hiles (Lake

Monroe) Wert Warner (Sanford) Hattie Ruth Woods (Sanford) Lillie Mae Williamson (Sanford)

Johnnie Mag Polley (Sanford) Edith Lewis (Longwood) Irene Laney (Sanford) Mrs. Lilian Hein (Longwood)

Births Baby Boy Polley Baby Boy Woods Discharges

Mrs. Mary Parrell (Sanford) Mrs. Frank Buerger (Waldon, Il.) Anita Brown (Titusville) Lorris Fisel (Sanford) Minnie King (Sanford) Ella Wiggins (Sanford) MARCH 19

Adm is sleep Jackie Stotsky (Sanford) Charles Brantley (Sanford) Floyd Smith (Fern Park) Discharges

Sam Jarrell (Sanford) Births Baby Boy Hiles Baby Boy Laney

Dr. Charles Persons **is Rotary Head**

Charles L. Persons. program for 1966.

In the election today, Dr. R. W. Wine of treasurer. vious meetings.

Church of Sanford, the American daily, Monday through Friday. Ap- known fact that polio is a hot posible further charges against Legion, Elks and Woodmen of the plicants may apply at this office. weather disease, affecting states the child molester."

with warm climate earlier in the the said Morida's Incidence of Shriners, Wives year.

than in any other state. han in any other state. Smathers cited Dr. Itari Van Enjoy Ladies Night Riper, medical director of the More than 100 Sanford Shrine National Polio Foundation, and Dr. Wilson T. Sowder, state enjoyed a "ladies night" dinner health officer of Florida, as some states weren't even using night in the New Shrine Club Building directly across from the

The Seminole High School Band, the full quota sent to them. Mayfair Inn. under the direction of Ernest Cow-Smathers said Sowder supported Chicken and beef chow mein ley, was awarded a superior rathis proposal and thinks it "logiwere served which werep repared ing in sight reading and a superior | cal and fair." He reported that by Noble Joe Corley and his comrating in drill at the district con- the need for revision in. Salk almittee, and donated by Noble Joe lotment was called to his atten-Scinoccoa. The building in which the ladies

The band was rated good in con- tion by Jack Cleary, Dade Councert and received seven superior ly Chairman of the National Polio Foundation. ratings in the solo contests.

"I am aware that it is your The entire majorette corps under Night event, Plans for the dedicathe leadership of Carol Nutt was responsibility to safeguard the tion and program are being prejudged as superior in their twirling interests of all states, but surely ensemble. This is the first year a highbound system that does pared by Noble S. G. Harriman. such a corps has been organized. not take cognizance of need and The soloists receiving superior seasonal factors would not be in not take cognizance of need and tion of Duxbury School of Dancing director Mrs. Al Duxbury enratings are: Bob Reely, student the national interest," Smathers tertained the Shrine Club memconducting; Sidney Vihlen, trum- wrote.

bers and their ladies following pet; Bill Hexamer, timpani; Larry cases of polio reported this year dinner. Accompanist for the floor Burney, bass; Bob Reely, piano; already - nine in the last few show was Mrs. James Blankenship, Dancing to the music of days. Harry Wester's Orchestra follow-

Receiving ratings of excellent were: Rob Armstrong, French horn; Tommy Bower, flute; and a Local Cattlemen's brass quartet. A brass sextette re-Assn. To Attend ceived a good rating. Bandmaster Cowley stated. "I am proud of the work the band Farm Bureau Meet Held This Morning has accomplished this year and A membership meeting of the For H. M. Young feel that they made an excellent Seminole County Farm Bureau showing in the contest." He said, will be held tomorrow night at "The judging standards were very 7:30 p. m. in the Agriculture high this year as only three class Building of Seminole High School. B bands received a superior rating The local Farm Bureau will be on all three phases of the band host to the Seminole County

Cattlemen's Association and others who are interested in the cattle industry, **Commissioners** Will Robert Lamont, one of Semi-

ole County's leading cattlemen, **Consider Company** will be the guest speaker at tomorrow night's meeting. Offer At Meeting Bonner L. Carter, secretary.

Mary, One sen Hubert C. Young treasurer of the Seminole County A special meeting of the Board of Sanford City Commissioners Farm Bureau, announced that toof Belleview, O.: two grandsons was called for 4 o'clock this after- morow night's meeting will not be of Belleview: mother, Mrs. Elnora Young of Chicago, Ill.; two sisa suppor meeting but refreshnoon in the Commissioners Room noon in the Commissioners Room ments will be served following the business session. sider an offer of the Orlando

> PODREN REPORTS FOR INDUCTION

Funeral servicos were held at NEW YORK -Johnny Porires, 11 a. m. this morning at Brisson 28-year-old Brooklyn Dodger pitch-Funeral Home with the Rev. A. ing star of the last World Series, ri, McInnis, pastor of the First showed up promptly at 7:30 a. m. Presbyterian Church of Sanford, gress and partially completed is foday for induction into military officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. C. Brannon, pastor of the Lake

else," said Podres in response to ial Park,

Ruprecht was ro-elected secretary City to complete the entire pro- liams' recent sharp criticism of fin, Herman Harriett, John Diets, Walter Haynes re-elected to posal set out and discussed in pre- draft boards far bearing down on Clarence Tillis, Police Chief Roy sports selebrities . G. Williams, and Joe Smather.

"Anyone who will bother to of water.

think for a minute will realize "Next year. If history repeats think for a minute will realize "Next year. If history repeats spring Training races certainly has deteriorated "Seminole County will again be since the Supreme Court handed concerned with an eversupply of down its decision requiring the water."

The problem is to find methods forced integration of our schools," of conserving water when an ever-Herlong said. "The manifesto is titled 'De supply is on hand and a vay of

claration of Constitutional Prin- getting rid of a water eversupply ciples' and is, I believe, based when necessary, he reported. on sound legal ground. I wish authorities for his stalement that and entertainment last Friday that every American would take atudy he made to determine if the time to read this resolution storage areas can be established > Sanford's Memorial Stadium. carefully -- rather than accept somebody else's ready-made opin- of water shortage and also re- lead in the first inning on three been successfully engaged in the ions about it."

Herlong went on to say that, study can be completed now so by Red Wing starter Ed Ludwig. 13th St. in Sanford. Prior to that contrary to some reports, the do- that long range plans can be made Tom Pruett started on the mound time he was a diversion clerk forcument called for a cluser ather- and work started in this end of the for the Millers and held the visit- the ACL Railroad here for eight. ance to constitutional govern- flood control project, ment, rather than a defiance of

those /principles. The Central Florida Congressman accused the Mrs. Abbott, 57, Supreme Court of usurping legislative powers in rendering its Dies At Rest Home Mrs. J. F. Abbott. 87, died at decision.

a rest home here Saturday even-The Congressman quoted with much concern the portion of the ing at 7:06 p. m. following an resolution which read, "We reafillness of four years. firm our reliance on the Consti-Mrs. Abbott had lived all of her tution as the fundamental law of life in Sanford and was in the rest the land. We decry the Supreme home only 15 days. Court's encroachments on rights She was born in Sanford April

reserved to the States and to 12, 1898 and for the last year the people, contrary to establishe had made her home with her soned law and to the Constitution. in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. "We pledge ourselves to use John Bush of 3640 South Sanford

all lawful means to bring about Ave. a reversal of this decision which is contrary to the Constitution and to prevent the use of fores dies Auxiliary of the Brotheritood of Railway Trainmen.

"in this trying period, as we all sock to right this wrong, we appeal to our people not to be daughters, Mrs. John Bush of Sanprovoked by the agitators and ford and Mrs. M. L. Rissel of troublemakers invading our Jacksonville; ene son, Major Ar-States and to scrupulously re. chie Abbott of Sanford; four frain from disorders and lawloss grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. George Herdey and Mrs. Mamle Thornton of Miami,

Funeral services will be held **Campbell-Lossing** tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. at Post Meets Tonite A meeting of the Campbell-Loss-

ing Post of the American Legion will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. ters, Mrs. Myrtle Steiner of Chi. at the Legion Hut on Seminole

cago, Ill. and Mrs. Maud Ivins Blvd. of New Orleans, La., and one bro-The meeting tonight is slated ther, Kelly M. Young of Lake

> the election of Post Officers will be held on April 16.

sister, Mrs. Unio Stine

acts."

First Baptist Church of Sanford and has a record of four and one half years of perfect Sunday School die Stanky opened their spring and Church' attendance, and is a

conserve water during the years The Millers took an early 2-0 quested enough funds whereby a singles and two walks given up retail grocery business at 1100 West

belted a home run to put Rochester on the score board. Rochester picked up two more

the game on ice.

There were three home runs in the game, for the Millers, Bud field wall with one man on. For the Red Wings Neal Hertweck got one in the fifth while his team mate Gene Green got his in the

ninth with no one en. The next game at Memorial was a charter member of the La- Stadium will be Thursday afternoon

Mrs. Abboit is survived by two Services Tomorrow For Fred Allen

NEW YORK IM-Funeral services will be held tomorrow for ford and Seminole County for many Fred Allen, the veteran humorist years. He promises to continue to with the baggy eyes and sharp give diligent service to the ether wit.

The st-year-old radio and tele-Brisson Funeral Hums with the vision comedian dist of a heart Rev. W. P. Brooks Jr., officiating. aliment as he strolled a Manhat- He further stated that he we Burial will be at Evergreen ian street late Saturday night. strive for the best interest of A Solemn Requiem Mass will be tax payers and citizens of Souther

el of St. Malachy's Roman Catho- for a progressive, courteous lie Church in the theater district. ecosomical County Tax Associate He will be buried at the Gate of office. Heaven Catholic Cemetary in sub-

the previous week. Sales totaled My Line? Last night the shew deliver a 15-minute address of the previous week. Sales totaled My Line? Last night the shew deliver a 15-minute address of the rest of the previous prevail. Went on without him. His widow Juveslis Delinquency at the rest 341.70. Satisfactory prices prevail. Portland Hoffs said he would lar mosthly meeting of the Section ed on all 32 variaties, except cab- have wanted it that way. hage, colory and green enions, Master of ceremonies John Daly which will be held inmortant is it

1 6ons."

sung for Allen at the actor's chap- and Seminale County, as well a

Cemetery in Sanford.



Anderson Reveals **Market Activities**

Gene Stovall, Adjutant, in an volume totaled 5,604 units less but lury. He was a regular panellet Hugh Anter, psychology disin nouncing the meeting advised that the valuation figured \$10,530,55 over on the CBS lelavisian show What's at John B. Statson University, will







stationed at San Francisco, Calif. Stemper resides at 1305 W. Third St. in Sanford, He attended San-With 9-5 Victory ford school, is a member of the Thh Minneapolls Millers under the able handling of manager Ed-

training baseball season with a member of and past president of Breckenridge requested that a s.s victory over the Rochester the Sanford Lions Club, with sig Red Wings yesterday afternoon at years of perfect attendance at its meetings.

For the past ten years he has ing Rochestar Team without a years. While attending school he single tally until the fifth inning was past Master Counsellor of the, when Red Wing Neal Hertweck Order of DeMolay for two termit He also was a young businesse man for ten years as a newspaper. carrier for The Sanford Heralds runs in the sixth inning to tie and later was assistant circulation : the score at 3-3 only to have the manager for the Sanford Times, Millers rack up three big runs in then a morning daily newspaper their turn at the plate and put here. At the beginning of the Saneford State Farmers Market he was successfully in business as a wholesale produce broker for-liver Holland hit a liner over the center | and a half years and was alad and gaged in truck farming. During him school years he was a charles member of the FFA in Seminole,

County. He is familier with the details of County Government and the outlest of Tax Assessor and also the problems of the property owners and lax payers.

property, citrus grove holding Slemper owns his own busis other property in Seminole Counts and has been a tax payer in the ance to all the people of Sentration

County.

ele County Children's Comm



Brown Miller was called to Charlotte, N. C., yesterday morn-ing because of the death of his week's activities at the local mar-The report revered the past would put as the base and a factor will also be the second at the sec

The new president of the Sanford ject proposed for the City in a "I've got to spend my time in Mary Nazarene Church. Rotary Club, elected today, is Dr. more than \$40,000 street paving the service the same an anyhody Burial was in Oaklawn Memor. Mrs. Stinson Dies Funds were not available for the questions concerning Ted Wil

Pallbearers were: Frank Grif-

tional streets of the City and to carry the financing at six percent. The meeting was called by Mayor F. D. Scott to consider the The paving currently in proonly a portion of the overall pro- service.