



RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONIES this morning officially kicked off the three-day grand opening celebration at the new Western Auto store on First Street. The ceremonial ribbon cutting was conducted by the four children of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hoening, owners-managers of the store. From left to right are Larry, 12; Nancy, 14; Susan, 11; and Michael, 15. Many items have been specially priced for three-day celebration, and customers may register for free prizes. To be given away are power mower, bicycle, sewing machine and reclining chair.

County Democratic executive **Rec Program** committee will elect Dr. W. Vincent Roberts as its chair-Monday

Ecapuchado" has invaded Mexico. Translated from the Sanford recreation depart- , Castle Brewer. The program , mentary program will feature ican overcome a wide gap in Spanish that means "Caped ment will kick off its summer will run seven weeks, provid- free swimming, sack picnic, such probes. Crusader," or for the unitiated recreation schedule Friday ing many varied activities for a "Big Toe" contest and art Foreign space experts hailthe Batman. Shows twice night with an out-of-school ing many varied activities for a "Big Toe" contest and art Foreign space experts hall-both the elementary child as and crafts. Each following ed the U. S. Surveyor landing station, with Spanish dialogue Music will be provided by the well as teen-agers. dubbed in. Madre miat

bunched up."

Memorial Day.

failed to display Old Glory on

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County Humane Society re-

ports it is in dire financial

straits . . . says even the City

of Sanford is two months in

. . . Word has it the Seminole

arrears with its contribution.

committee will elect Dr. W.

man and Mrs. Robert Petree

as vice chairman. Remember

. . . you read it here first.

Suffering sombreros! And

holy enchiladas! "Cruzado

Supply and Service Battalion, mentary program gets under- week period. U. S .Army, near Babenhaus- way at the Civic Center and Opening week on the eleen, Germany. . . .

Girls from 10 to 15 years Record Spring Chill come GOP Pom-Pom Girls to appear at Republican sponsored functions, parades, rallies, etc. Any girl interested, with Hits Ohio, Southland permission. 1 Boutwell, 107 Pine Lake, Litthe Venice, whoswill serve to hit the Ohio Valley and parts littsburgh, Pa, had a 39- visor, and his capable staff Noting it took Russia four best."

of caves at Florida Caverns shooting.

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shells. Bridge .. Classified ads . Comics

Dear Abby . Editorial page . Entertainment Horoscope .. Society . Sports Mary ____

"Wrong Numbers." Both playgrounds will fea- surprises as the opening week. ment" and an "overwhelming

week will be just as full of as a "remarkable achieve-

Civic Center will be super-The Castle Brewer Center 10 Fres

Board of Parks says Mrs. McCaffrey, 22, and Robert J. miles away from the test area. Adm. Harold T. Deutermann. is free on \$7,500 bond. victory not only for the space- ate Republican Leader Ever-ROBSON SPORTING GOODS

SANFORD-8-9 Robert F. Kennedy (D-N. Y.), Club was launched Wednesday afternoon with

The exhibits were introduced in the Orange County Criminal Court trial of six Feb and fine motorcyclists being gas. Indiced in the Orange County Criminal Court trial of six Feb and fine motorcyclists being gas. Indiced in the Orange County Criminal Court trial of six Feb and fine motorcyclists being gas. Interest in the Arabits were taken from the orange in titlet at the Lass gent in the state for the state in the orange County Criminal Court trial of six Feb and Streey or the state in the orange County Criminal Court trial of six Feb and Streey or the state in the state in the orange County Criminal Court trial of six Feb and Streey or the state in the sta Bruce N. Harrod, of San-ford, has been initiated into the Virginia Tech chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national hon-orary scholarship fraternity. It takes all kinds . . . A ard H. Geer, 21, Bill Harbour, the Dunes Hotel, Mint Hotel Sheriff and Mrs. Luther Hob- also known as Robert Oakley on the first try. Welsh noted From CIA Fight handout from the Florida 28, Frank Kirby, 25, Richard and Sahara Hotel-almost 100 by. Main speaker will be Vice Hayes and Robert Brandon -- that the performance was a WASHINGTON (UPI)-Sen-

cyclist, testified she had been Miss Fields told the court

Purkiser vowed to get the Puerto Rican but when the Herald Index | gang gathered weapons, in-... 10-11 were given the wrong direc-... 3A tions to the home of the 7 run the cyclists off the road.

BOBBY FLIES 7. Joute to South Africe

blonde girl friend of another



Lois Watson, a 32-year-old Walker, 26, were charged with widow, and Robert Davis conspiracy to commit first Byrd, both of Montezuma, Ga., degree murder. will be married by a Protes- A seventh man, James tant minister on June 21 "deep Purkiser, had been sentenced within the beautiful network to death in the December 1965 State Park" near Marianna, Gery Fields, the 17-year-old Seawall superintendents who with the gang when it made cover the waterfront are in- a revenge ride to Pompano vited to watch for the intra- Beach. She said the shooting mural crew race slated by stemmed from an incident midshipmen of Sanford Naval which occurred when Purkiser Academy at 4:30 p.m. Thurs- and another gang member day on Lake Monroe who will were run off a highway by a be rowing the speedy racing Puerto Rican.



Foreign (Herald Photo)

Charles A. Sheaffer, son of Mrs. Lucile Mero, R. R. 1. is serving with the 14th of the beld Monday morning dancing and many special aca full schedule of athletics. or's success, but also pointed The Seminole Boulevard to previous U. S. space failplayground at the Sanford ures. It added: "Foreign scientists admit vised by Mrs. Sue Torres, a that the flights of the luna type six-year veteran supervisor probes helped the Americans

with the Sanford recreation overcome quickly the difficu department, and will be as- ties involved." department, and will be as-sisted by three additional vet-oran supervisors.

Experts

Applaud



Seminole County **** on the St. Johns River **** "The Nile of America"

WEATHER: Wednesday 80-60; same and cloudy thru Friday.

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Photos Sent To Earth

THE AMERICAN FLAG was landed on the moon early this morning by the Surveyor spacecraft, whose TV cameras then relayed at least 1, is serving with the 14th at 8:30 a.m. when the ele- tivities throughout the seven- ing, tennis, piano lessons, and agency Tass noted the Surveyface in the vicinity of the Ocean of Storms area. (NEA Telephoto)

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Best asked to contact Mrs. Ruth Boutwell, 107 Pine Lake, Lit-Boutwell, counts, "it's getting there The Centaur second-stage The 144 glossy prints re- Surveyor's impact on the

downtown headquarters, accords of 40 set in 100. The temperature was 40 in the constraint of the temperature was 40 in the constraint step to the step to the constraint step to the step to the constraint s

ett M. Dirksen today shied away from supporting any compromise move in the looming Senate jurisdictional fight over expanding the watchdog committee on the supersecret Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

Difksen told a news confer ence he is "not sure" whether he could endorse any com promise that Senate leaders are trying to work out. He has previously declared is opposition to a resolution that would give the Senate foreign relations committee representation on the CIA sup-

now limited to the appropriations and armed services comcommittes. Other congressional news: Defense: The House put off

until next week floor action on a controversial \$17.8 billion deense authorization bill that will feature a showdown be tween Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and chairman L. Mendel Rivers of the House armed services comi mittee.

Show No Lunar Lite

Pictures

American flag to the moon, markable achievement, parsent back to earth today 144 ticularly in view of the fact "excellent" pictures showing that it was achieved on the what appeared to be bould- first attempt." ers ,rocks and pebbles cover- The initial photo showed ed with possibly an inch of dust on the lunar surface. "I would say that the most interesting thing is that

Jaffe. He said that using data when the camera scanned the He said that using data returned by Surveyor in America's first-try soft-land-ing and that received in Feb-ruary by Russia's Luna 9 scientists "can draw a con-to be small rocks or mounds of the moon.

lead in that race. At 5.45 miles altitude the In England, astronomer Sir spent retro-rocket was jetti-Bernard Lovell hailed the soned, cutting Surveyor's

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) | Lovell, one of the world's - The triumphant Surveyor leading space authorities, spacecraft, carrying an said, "it is a splendid and re-

there are so many rocks pro-jecting from the surface," said project scientist Dr. L. Ten of the first 13 photographs were a series taken

higher quality 600-line war.

the Venice, who will serve a advisor for the group. Local Republicans say they are awaiting official word from Claude Kirk beadquar-ters to start the ball rolling advisor, and his capable staff for the scond consecutive day. Aron the adquarters, ac-downtown headquarters, ac-



MEMBER F. D. L. C.

A Real Property in the local division of the

junction with the Wekiva River. Also enjoying the afternoon outing were two charter members, Gene Roumillat and Walter Haynes, who Robson's camp lown the St. Johns River at the ____ attended the first 'corn boil' years ago.

ervisory committee which is

clusion that rubble is fair- resembling freshly plowed ly common over a large area ground. The ground seemed "It is clear that the lunar. Shortly before 6 a.m. surface is not solid hard (EDT), JPL scientists derock. . . . The area where

Detroit, Flint Teachers Strike

DETROIT (UPI) - Teachers launched a school boycott in three Detroit suburbs and Flint, Mich., today, defying a state anti-strike law. Pickt lines went up at 94 schools. The mass walkout threw lasses for an estimated 60.-000 students into chaos. Children milled uncertainly outside the school buildings as their teachers paraded, car-rying placards demanding higher pay.

Some teachers crossed the picket lines and reported for work. But a union spokesman said about 75 per cent of the 905 teachers in the three suburban Detroit disriets were following the militant strike call despite pleas from Gov. George Romney. "The strikes are tremendously successful with the results exceeding our own predictions," Tom Hill, admini strative assistant for the Michigan Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, said. He said enough teachers walked out to leave most of the 40 suburban schools "educationally closed with the remainder crippled."

In Flint, an industrial city of about 200,000 population 50 miles north of here, teachmilitant motorcade, then began picketing the city's I public schools.

Elmer Knoff, president of introduced an amendment Knoff said schools would be open as usual. He called deferment of college students. Today, he added, the "rich man's son is theoretically free To College for volunteer substitute teachers to man the class-rooms. Mrs. Mary Christian. rooms, Mrs. Mary Christian. president of the Flint branch of the Michigan Education 4 Ex-Officials Association which represents

got off at nearby street corn- ence.

Joseph Mourat."

urday at the home of pro- night. ducer William Dozler.



place of her actual birth-in Poland toward the end of World War II-because Nelson, accused of disturbthe records did not survive the war. To make up for the gap in her past, the American city has awarded her an honorary hith car. her an honorary birth cer- ing the slow-moving train to



CHARTER OFFICERS of the Legal Secretaries Association of Seminole County were installed at a banquet at Deltona Inn by Mrs. Sue Ebert, of Orlando, state president of the NALS. From left, seated are Mrs. Dor-othy Firestone, treasurer; Mrs. Erma Anderson, president; Mrs. Dor-othy Waller, vice president. Standing are Mrs. Ebert, Miss Lois Messer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Erma Scruggs, member of the board of governors and NALS representative; Miss Rose Marie Paris, recording secretary. (Herald Photo)



for volunteer substitute Smathers said the current to remain in school."

sot off at nearby street com-ers. Most of them stayed out-side to watch the plekets. It appeared perhaps 40 per cent of the students stayed home. Crefs Revence

Farm Workers Strike For \$\$

RIO GRANDE CITY. Tex. (UPI) - Striking Mexican-American farm workers, aroused by a veteran of farm labor struggles in California. vowed today to mount more picket lines and step up their drive for the national minimum wage of \$1.25-an-hour. The strike has disrupted erations on three major ntaloupe farms in the lush Rio Grande Valley, one of the

tion's leading suppliers of nelon and other fruit. The farmers who own the st fruit plantations said they were determined to ride out e walkout, contending the 50ent-an-hour wage they now pay is all they can afford. The strike leader, Eugene SEATTLE'S OWN-Israeli actress Gila Golan can now night when he and a group of claim Scattle, Wash., as a workers assembled at the Rin proxy home town. She does Grande City train depot and not know the exact date or an engineer said he was fore-

permit the President to defer only doctors, scientists, re-Ren L. Mendel Rivers brought searchers or persons in other Rep. L. Mendel Rivers brought tence as an accessory in a searchers or persons in other fields which he finds necess. to the House floor today his brother was executed.



COLOR GUARD led parade for traditional Memorial Day Services in Casselberry. Among those participating on the program were (left to right, bottom) Rev. Martin Foutz, of Messiah Lutheran Church; Rev. Lucas Grile, of Westminster Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Ruth Rogers, Gold Star Mother, and Robert Dysert, master of ceremonies. (Herald Photos)



Family Accused Assaulting Grandmothe

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) Authorities were expected to turn to Tennessee today family accused of beating and robbing their 102-year-old great-grandmother and her two 61-year-old daughters. The four suspects, Mrs. Ruby Morgan, 51, her two sons, Leon, 28, and Floyd, 24. and Leon's wife, Betty, 26. waived extradition and were held for officers from Newport, Tenn.

Columbus police said \$3,850 n cash and a .32 caliber pisol were recovered when the Morgans were arrested. Newport constable Arlie Murr said Mrs. Mary Jane Messer and her spinster daughters, Martha and Liza, told him they were beaten, choked, bound and left for dead in their three-room home in the Tennessee mountain ettlement of Raven's Branch

All three were treated at a linic. Mrs. Messer had bruiss on her face and arms,

brutal attacks I've heard of," said Murr. Authorities said Leon Morgan is a parolee from a Tennessee prison where he served eight years of a life sen-

emv.

Today's test of strength, daughters said two men broke KEDE a mile to a neighbor's ho

left undisturbed outside of fendants at their 90-minute House GOP complaints of in-his house for six months. He military trial Tuesday. - equities in the present method year beginning July 1 for her premises and the pet was pagoda that Ky and Chief of promise settlement aimed at ing to start fusing and told

Loose Buying' Clamp Down Is

To Be Requested TALLAHASSEE (UPI) -

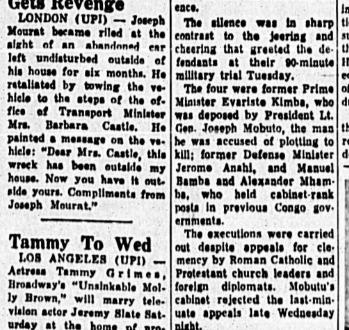
A Cabinet committee probing state purchasing procedures plans to ask the full Cabinet next week to clamp down on loose buying practices. State Purchasing Director Ralph Siller, who testified before the committee at a heated session Wednesday, was ordered to draw up a stringent new regulation to require any state agency or institution buying products at other than the low bid clear the matter with the Cabinet Purchasing ommission.

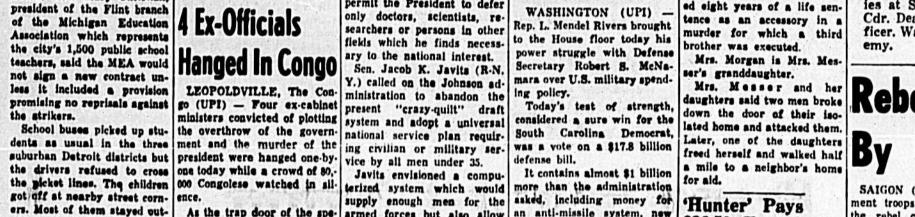
The committee, created by Gov. Haydon Burns to look into purchasing procedures and possible conflict of interest, will meet informally Monday and then present its request at Tuesday's Cabinet meeting.

and John Beer have been

Seat Rule









ROBERT ALLEN JOHNSON recently was promoted to rank of lieutenant commander in ceremonies in office of VAH-3 commanding officer Dean E. Webster. Here, Mrs. Johnson proudly pins on new gold oak leaves. (U.S. Navy Photo)



MRS. ALEXANDER E. WATTAY proudly pins on new gold oak leaves as her husband is promoted to lieutenant commander during ceremonies at Sanford Naval Air Station in office of Cdr. Dean E. Webster, VAH-3 commanding officer. Wattay is a graduate of U.S. Naval Acad-(U.S. Navy Photo)

Lovalist Iroops

SAIGON (UPI) - Govern- | government. A few minutes in the boy's pocket.

 Gets Revenge LONDON (UPI) — Joseph sight of an abandoned car
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ers and hundreds of howing youths stormed from the pa- goda through the streets.
 The demonstrators, mostly youngsters, carried banners the way for the last rebel willie was "a pretty good boy" and "I'd given him Sanford, a girl; Mr. and Mrs.

Reliable sources said the "I guess maybe I should girl. young clerics became so an- have shot him a little lower, gered with Ho Ciac the meet- though, and maybe just broke Ocie Campbell, Dorothy



NAME GAME - Thanks to Names Dropped PLYMOUTH. England (UPI) — The names of for-mer wayers Cornelius Tripe and John Beer have been Mrs. John C. O'Neal, above, and her huaband of New York City, the Agriculture Department's coquettian foreign pest symbol now has a name. The O'Neals and John Beer have been dropped from the list in a plan to choose names of streets in honor of former mayors. Came up with "Pestina" to win a naming contest spon-sored by the Air Transport Assn. The hitchhiking cutie had been nameleas since 1963 when the de-Seat Rule DERBY, England (UPI)— The Town Council ruled that bus drivers may legally order children to relinquish seats the the the began using her to remind travelers that souvenirs from over seas can harbor pests capable of millions of dollars of crop damage.

Supply Areas SAIGON (UPI) - U. S. jets! The previous week 148 ord raids against North Viet- wounded for a wartime high

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sam with 68 more missions weekly casualty toll of 968. sainst the nation's supply The spokesman said last a U. S. spokesman said today. suited from a week of rela-Three fighters were lost to tively light combat activity The spokesman said two heavier toll reflected some de-F105s and a F4C Phantom jet layed reports of casualties.

feared dead. The raiders hit Wednesday the previous week.

pokesman said. In the ground war, officials Allies.

last Sunday.

Father Of 10 **Slays Suitor**

Of Daughter

ed with murder. The youth, Willie B. Wood- Navy pilots striking near ruff, was struck in the back Vinh and Thanh Hoa reported A \$5 bill and an unsigned control equipment.

marriage license were found

dimes for cold drinks.

her father.

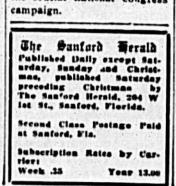
going to get married."

Conservative Leads Voting

guer appeared early today to have established a definite lead in Wednesday's presiden-

tial elections. But 80 per cent of the vote still had to be counted. With about 20 per cent of the national vote tabulated. Belaguer was leading his chief

opponent, Juan Bosch, by some 28,000 votes. Although no figures have been announced, the presiden-



areas and transport facilities, week's lighter casualties reommunist gunners. They said the previous week's

vent down. The pilot of one of Communist losses last week he F105e was rescued, but totaled 1,173 killed and 13 the three crewmen of the other | captured for a total of 1,370, a two craft were missing and slight increase over the 1.326 reported killed and captured near Don Hoi, Vinh, Hanoi South Korean, Australian

and the Mu Gia Pass gateway and South Vietnamese spokesto the Ho Chi Minh supply men said their losses added up trial and dodged a Russian- to 240 killed and 55 missing. made anti-aircraft missile just The "kill ratio" of the week-50 miles north of the South the number of enemy dead Vietnamese border, the compared with Allied deadwas 3.5 to 1 in favor of the

reported a sharp drop in the Both U. S. Navy and Air umber of American casual- Force pilots reported heavy ies last week. They said U.S. anti-aircraft fire over their forces lost 87 men killed, 605 North Vietnamese targets in njured and two missing or the raids Wednesday, an apcaptured for a total of 694 cas- parent Communist reaction to ualties during the week ending two days of record American

> Monday U. S. warplanes sent the greatest number of sorties of the war against the Communist nation and on Tuesday the Air Force launched its greatest effort of the year by sending 120 fighter planes into the Communist heartland and turning an eight-square-mile Communist

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) complex into a fiery mass. - Police charged a father of Air Force pllots reported 10 children with shooting to damaging or destroying 29 death a 16-year-old who want- trucks, 38 anti-aircraft guns ed to marry his daughter. | and 19 barges in raids near "She sure loved him and Don Hol, Vinh and the Mu Gia I'm sorry about this, but I Pass gateway to the Ho Chi still didn't want him as a Minh supply trail. They also son-in-law," Sam Braden, 78, cut roads in 30 places and tore told officers as he was charg-up "large segments" of rail-

y a shotgun blast while he hitting a surface-to-air missile stood on Braden's porch talk-ing through a screen door to damaged two missile launch-18 - year - old Louise Braden. ers and rocketed the radar

Hospital Notes

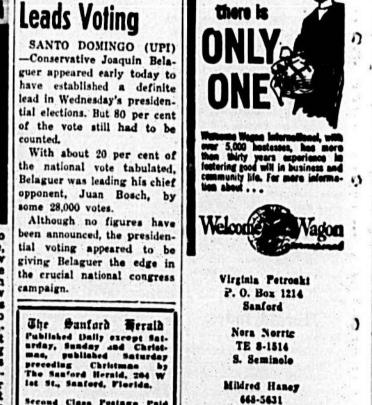
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Admissions his house for six months. He military trial Tuesday. retaliated by towing the ve- The four were former Prime of calling men to military planes, missiles, ships, track-to its on the premises and the pet was pagoda that Ky and Chief of promise settlement aimed at ing to start fussing and told Sanford; Rosemary Grove, balling the 84-day political Willie to stary outside the DeBary; Charles Jerry Arthretaliated by towing the ve-hicle to the steps of the of-fice of Transport Minister Evariste Kimba, who fice of Transport Minister Minister Evariste Kimba, who fice of Transport Minister Evariste Kimba, who fice

Clarence Crosby, Sanford, a

ing almost turned into a fist a few bones," Braden said. Crockett and haby boy, Minnie The girl tearfully forgave Robinson, Icer J. Boyette Mary Green, Claude C. How "I forgive him," she said. ard, Mathilde Frissel, San-"My daddy was good to all of ford; Julius Voigt, Anna Voigt, 'B us. I just didn't know he was DeBary; Lola E. Prescott, hurt that bad because I was Glenn Osborn, Longwood;

there is



Deltons

Schpie Haines 648-4402 DeBary

Die Dauford Werald June 2. 1966



A Successful Season

Ding-dong will go the school bells Friday and year ends for hundreds of students in Seminole County. Athletically it was a successful nine months that produced, from the county's four high schools, one state champion, two regional champions and four group champions. The state championship team, was, of course, the track

team at Seminole High. Lyman's track squad and Oviedo's baseball team were regional kings, while group trophies were garnered by Seminole and Oviedo basketball teams, Oviedo's aseball team and Lyman's track squad. Seminole High's football team actually should be men- Los Angeles 28 18 tioned with the above squads as they compiled a good enough Pittsburgh 25 20 mark to tie Auburndale and Wilwood for one of the four Houston Class A playoff berths, only to be eliminated by a "most wins Philadelphia 24 20 .545

by opponents" ruling. We know there are many county athletes who have received athletic scholarships to various colleges and junior Atlanta 20 28 .417 1 colleges throughout the country, but the two most prominent New York 15 13 .395 115 are Billy Mikler of Oviedo and Mike Gray of Seminole, Mik- Chicago 13 31 .295 163 ler is bound for Georgia Tech and Gray for Florida State, Pittsburgh 3 New York 1 both on football scholarships.

Reviewing Each School

Let's look back for a while and point out the highlights Los Angeles 1 St. Louis 0 for each school over this past school term.

Seminole High: Football - An outstanding 7-1-2 season against mostly Chicago at Philadelphia (N) Class AA Metro Conference competition earned Coach Buck San Fran. at Atlanta (N) Metta' eleven a trip to the Azalea Bowl against Palatka Houston at Cincinnati (N) where they suffered a second loss. A tie with Colonial and a Los Angeles at St. Louis (N) victory over Edgewater were the high points, while the loss Friday's Games to Boone and the tie with Winter Park were the low points. Los Angeles at New York (N

Basketball - It was a slow start for Coach Mack Blythe's San Fran. at Philadelphia (N) ragers, but they bounced back with three wins in their last St. Louis at Atlanta (N) four games and then defeated DeLand and Lyman for the Chicago at Cincinnati (N) group title. The victory over DeLand had to be the sweetest, Houston at Pittsburgh (N) while each of the early season losses was as bitter as the AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baseball - Coach Ralph Stumpf had a young team that just couldn't jive. Defensive errors and the lack of combining hitting and pitched kept the Seminoles from winning more than a half-dozen games. Highlights were middle-ofseason wins over Winter Park and Bishop Moore, while disappointments were many.

Track In SHS Spotlight

Track - The success story of the year in Seminole County. Despite a slow start, a second in the group and a third in the region, Coach Dick Williams' runners ran off Washington 6-0 Boston 3-5 with the state Class A laurels. Highlights, of course, were Chicago 6 New York 2 the four gold medals at Gainesville in the 100, low hurdles, Detroit 9 Minnesota 4 relay and the consistent high | Kansas City & Cleveland point performances from Bill Frisby and Rick Walstrom all Baltimore 9 Calif. 7 (10 inn.) e season long.

Golf - The first 'bad' year for Coach Fred Ganas' team Baltimore at California in a long time. It wasn't such a great way to bow out, Fred, Cleveland at Kansas City (N) but we'll all remember the good years. Swimming - The Seminoles, under Coach Jim Colbert, New York at Chicago (N)

were one of the best Class A, if not the best, teams in the Washington at Boston area, always scoring well in meets with larger Orlando Friday's Games schools. Lyman High:

Football - Although the Greyhounds had another losing Washington at Chicago (N) year, it was a season of many thrills and most of the five Kansas City at Baltimore (N defeats were heartbreakers. Coach Dick Copeland's eleven New York at Boston (N) had high spots with a tie with Apopka and a big victory er DeLand. Basketball - It was a runner-up year for the Lyman Major League over DeLand.

cagers as they were second to Winter Park in the Orlando Holiday Christmas Tournament, second to Apopka in the Orange Belt Conference tournament and second to Seminole in the group tournament. The biggest win was over DeLand in the OBC affair.

Baseball King At Lyman

Baseball - This was the sport of the year at Lyman, although they don't have any trophies to prove it. Coach Jim Payne's team lost only two games during the regular year, but both were to DeLand to knock them out of the OBC race and then they were upset early in tournament play. But a school full of .300 hitters and three pitchers with ERA's below 2.00 made things nice for the Greyhounds. Track - It was a pleasant spring for Coach Jim Farley's

boys. The Lyman team won five meets during the year and then captured first place trophies in the group and regional. Dave Huggins topped all this off by winning the half-mile at Gainesville.

Golf - The only thing to brag about was that the Greyhounds finished above Seminole in the regional tournament

Lion Express Roars

Oviedo High . Football - Coach Bill Spoone, in a one-year stint, in- Lumpe, Det 147 14 43 .29 Football — Coach Bill Spoone, in a one-year stint, in-spired the Lions to a 7-3 season that produced an onslaught National League: Aaror of the record books by Billy Mikler. Mikler was back of the Braves 17; Torre, Braves and year in the county, all-state and slippery than a greased Hart, Giants 13; Mays, Giants pig at a Sunday picnic. Basketball — Dick Prater picked up where Spoone left American League: Scott,

off in football to pile up an 18-3 regular season mark and Red Sox and Reichardt, Ana group tournament championship. However, undefeated gels 12; Oliva, Twins 11; F. MacClenny, who later became state champs, proved too big Robinson, Orioles 10; Blefary a hurdle in the regionals. Baseball - After a slow start, Coach Paul Mikler's Runs Batted In

baseball team kept the Lion Express on the right track with National League: Aaron, a group and regional championship, only to lose to a tough Braves 36; Flood, Cards and won Park team in a game that would have sent them to the Mays, Giants 32; Wynn, Asstate tournament.

Richey Favored On Grass Court

MANCHESTER, England former British junior cham- ski, Red Sox 32; Oliva, Twins, Scott, Red Sox, Petrocelli, (UPI)-Power-hitter Cliff Ric- piou Gerald Battrick of Wales. Red Sox and Knoop, Angels hey of Dallas, Tex., having Richey, with firm back-found the fast grass courts of hands and deep services, de-

Babe Ruth hit two or more Philadelphia Phillies, sidelin- Angels and Watt, Orioles, 5-1; home runs in a game on 72 ed with a bad back, was put McLain, Tigers \$-2; Bell, Mc. different occasions during his on the disabled list Wednes- Dowell and O'Donoghue.

By David M. Mallit ATLANTA (UPI)- Wouldn't Giants-Braves game. me run.

look at Willie, started to buzz their way to a 4-3 victory. hind the No. 2 man, Jimmie nightcap 5-0. scored another. got his f when he came to the plate But let Hank Aaron, one of Foxx. got his formation of the started six Cali-

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE San Fran. 31 16 .660 at in to the plate St. Louis 20 22 .476 Cincinnati 19 22 .463 9 Wednesday's Results Philadelphia 4-7 Chicago 3-4 San Francisco 4 Atlanta 3 Houston 2 Cincinnati 0

Mays' slide.

Today's Games Pittsburgh at New York (N)

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Baltimore	26	17	.605	2
Detroit	24	18	.571	314
California	23	21	.523	514
Chicago	20	21	.488	. 7
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Today's Games

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Hart, SF				.320
Morgan, Hou	172	22	55	.320
Nichlson, Hou	91	11	29	.319
Pinsn, Cin	160	15	50	.313
Clmnte, Pitt	172	19	53	.308
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Oliva, Minn	157	29	56	.357
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B.Rbnsn, Bal	181	28	58	.320
Y'ski, Bos	176	28	53	.301
Siebrn, Cal	97	11	29	.299
Reichdt, Cal				.296
Cash, Det	159	26	47	.296
McAulfe, Det	112	19	33	.295
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Lumpe, Det	147	14	43	.293

and Powell, Orioles 9. tros, White, Phillies, Hart and McCovey, Giants 28. inson, Orioles 42; Yastrzem-

Pitching 91, Bunning, Phillies and

Outfielder John Briggs of the American League: Sanford,



the Didsbury Club to his lik. feated Clay Isles of England, National League: Marichal, ing, was favored to make the 6-4, 7-5, Wednezday. Giants 10-0; Koufax, Dodgers semifinals of the Northern Lawn Tennis championships today when he went against Briggs Disabled PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Reds 5-1.

major league career.

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Carolyn Pickles, Osteen.

Mays Makes Dixie Debut With 517th Homer

of whom came for their first that started the Giants on all-time list, just a dozen be- the opener 6-3 and losing the ates, drove in one run and ball for eight frames but still ski and Jose Santiago allowed

tually had it in the webbing career homers.

W L Pct. GB gravel. I knew I couldn't over the Cubs. gravel. I knew I couldn't over the Cubs. throw so I went back for the The Dodgers Sandy Koufax Dave Giusti and Claude Ray- the fourth.

Mays was really 10 decisions by shutting out five-hitter as Houston handed fourth home run and drove in licking 'em up around those St. Louis 1-0, Houston blanked Cincinnati righthander Jim three runs and Joe Nosse bases." Aaron's throw came Cincinnati 2.0 and Pittsburgh Maloney his first loss of the batted in a pair as Kansa behind edged New York 3-1 in other season in six decisions. INL action.

[inning of Wednesday night's] "You're always surprised to] Kansas City surprised first- Bean struck out Dick Stuart | Bill Skowron drove in three seventh inning and snapped ; get an inside-the-park homer," place Cleveland 8-3 in Amer- with the bases loaded and two runs and Tommie Agee scored 3-3 tie after the Tigers had you know it? The ever-amaz- Mays slapped a drive into Mays grinned. "I haven't done ican League play. Detroit out in the ninth to preserve three times and increased his battled back from a 3-0 deing Willie Mays comes up for deep right center and when it that in a couple of years." drubbed Minnesota 9-4, Balti-his first time at bat in the appeared to elude two Braves that in a couple of years." his first time at bat in the appeared to elude two Braves that in a couple of years." Mays home run left him nore bested California 9-7 in of the campaign. Stuart earl- total to 16 as Chicago took ad- ny Podres gain his second Mays home run left him nore bested California 9-7 in of the campaign. Stuart earl- total to 16 as Chicago took ad- ny Podres gain his second victory since joining Detroit ium's first inside-the-park bases enroute to a two-run only four short of Ted Wil- New York 6-2 and Boston and York run with his third homer to score three unearned runs. last month by driving home homer, his 12th of the season liams 521. Five more and he Washington split a double- in the fifth. Matty Alou col- Juan Pizarro weakened in the four runs. and the 517th of his career, moves into third place on the header, the Senators taking lected two hits for the Pir- ninth after pitching shutout Red Sox hurlers Bob Sadow

with a man aboard in the first the Braves outfielders involv- Aaron, this year's home run shutout, allowed seven hits fornia pitchers for 16 hits and Jerry Lumpe's bases-filled provided the power with his - ed, explain what happened: |leader, hit his 17th Wednesday and struck out nine in outduel- nine runs as they defeated the single drove in two runs in the ninth homer. "Mack Jones and I both night. Three years younger ing St. Louis southpaw Al Angels and edged to within went for the ball. Mack ac- than Mays, Aaron now has 415 Jackson. The little Cardinal two games of first place. lefthander had limited the Big Boog Powell staked of his glove but I brushed his Richie Allen collected three Dodgers to two hits until the Balitimore to its early game arm, causing him to drop it. hits, including a titanic three- seventh when Willie Davis lead when he slugged a two-"I reached down for the ball run homer, in Philadelphia's tripled and scored on Bob To- run homer in the first and re and picked up a handful of 4-3 and 7-4 doubleheader sweep lan's poor relay throw for the turned with his ninth of the

ball. By that time it was too picked up his ninth victory in mond combined to pitch a Ken Harrelson socked his Pittsburgh reliever Al Mc- fifth loss in six games.

City handed Cleveland its

got his fourth win in five de- Washington three hits in the





Twins vs. Tigers, 4:30

Rotary vs. Elks, 7:30

Fla. St. Bank vs. San. AU



3 p.m. Florida State was defeated by this same Mississippe State team in last year's opening round, then came back to eliminate the Maroons proute to the championship. "Everything adds up to a

lit seems obvious that they'd State is expected to start its ace righthander Ken Ta a 2.30 earned run average despite having given up 11 earn-

hough his Florida State team ranked second nationally. and probably will be the favorite in the District III NCAA tournament that begins here today, Coach Fred Hatfield is not looking for an easy The biggest obstacle may present it self in the opening

game when the Seminoles meet Southeastern Conference champion Mississippi State at Mississippi State played its rst game of the current sea-

the earlier game this season.



Florida Homes

time is coming when even mederately priced homes will Next, soning laws should be feature vast family living con-tailored to the needs of our

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feture medium-priced homes in Florida may well be a full acro," predicted Walter B. Ducher, president of the Flor-the era of heavy living tomorcistion of Realtors, in row, we must take three postiew elimaning Na- tive stope today. One, every county in the state should in-"Not only would these 'liv- stitute a program of periodic ing onses' yield sufficient tax 'land use' studies on how best revenue," he continued, "but to use the land evallable for hey would probably prove community growth. These was more profitable do de-studies should include a close elegers than smaller-lot sub-look at the economics of each 'use' decision, its effect on not "We are on the threshold of income, tax revenue, neigh-a revolution in Florida. The borhood suitability, and sur-

ters in place of the traditional predicted urban growth, espebeek yard. More indoor-out- cially in dense areas where door dealens will prevail, and accelerated expansion affects much more of the lot will be both county and urban soning. enclosed for privacy-similar to the haciendas of old." He went on to say, "But this ating the traditional city-limit munity' I mean Realtors, city lot subdivisions would actual-institutions, and all other busi-institutions, and all other busi-than a greater number of smaller lots. For not only this future." U. S. Commerce Depart-U. S. Comme

a sworn petition has been filed FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMI-in the Circuit Court of the NOLM COUNTY, AT LAW. Ninth Judicial Court of Flor- No. 2044 L



REHEARSAL for graduation exercises of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Christian Day Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Christian Day School, to be held Friday, was the real thing for Michael Cosby and Stephanie Horn, who are shown just after receiving their diplomas. (Herald Photo)

pleasant prospect may never clusters of undesirable growth. materialise unlass the real estate community moves on minimum lot sizes should be some vital planning studies established. And if based on "use" studies, these larger munity I mean Realtors, city lot subdivisions would actual-

ment reports show Florida munity would be less burden just graduation rehearsal, for "Father in Heaven," will be growing at a rate that could to local departments of health, Stephanie Horn, daughter of offered by Joey Waggoner, Retired Savants tion explosion in the Sumahine

oung Car Thief **Raiford** Prison

lusia County youth who received wide publicity for his pades in crime, primarily thefts, is waiting now for ansportation. This time, he ill take a trip to Raiford state Prison.

Since Aug. 14, 1965, Morin escaped once from the Volusia County Juvenile Detention Home, twice from the State School for Boys at Marianna, and twice from West Volusia Memorial Hospital in De-Land. During his escapades, which carried him through Seminole, Volusia and Lake Counties, he has stolen more than 22 cars, several guns and GRADUATION Exeran undetermined amount of cises were held at Forclothing and miscellaneous ar- est Lake Seventh-Day ticles

Morin has led law officers School for 32 members on several high speed chases of the eighth grade and he has survived crashes | class. In the group are of stolen cars almost mirscu- Beverly Anderson, Po

His trip to Raiford will be ter, Judy Christiansen, te serve a term of from six Bruce Closser, Linda months to five years for car theft. From Raiford, Morin probably will be transferred to

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threatened to leave him. talks everyone into it every ally won. The decision was, first two tricks went quickly We have four children and time we get together. How "While it is highly unus- and identically. Each declar-I don't want a divorce, but can we get out of playing ual, it is NOT impossible er won the diamond opening I can't take worrying about these games without look- to carry a child for nearly with dummy's ace and led a him all the time. What is ing like poor sports? your advice?

can't persuade your hus- want to participate in G. IN ABILENE: Here's a Eventually, each expert led Pase Apparently your man is determined to have wings. of him, he's not likely to sprout any.

DEAR ABBY: I have a sister-in-law who's smart, bookwise, and she doesn't let anybody forget it for a forting statement that the Send \$1 to Abby, Box minute. She's a Stanford gestation period of a child 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., graduate. Big deal! My can be well over 10 90069, for Abby's booklet,

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to save him, one by one the truly insidious and frighten-rest of the family gets plucked ing campaign of terror. Stefa- sharp. by Pretty Joanna Moore, as nie Powers plays the younger

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(3) The Dating Game 12:00 (2) Jeopardy (6) Love of Life i) Donna Reed 13:35 (6) CBS News

he has to call me. are more like contests. equivalent of our Supreme portant match in England I love him, but I've even She's the bossy type and court, and the LADY fin- the bidding and play of the HATES THOSE GAMES

PLYING WIFE DEAR HATES: Speak DEAR WIFE: If you for yourself. If you don't your remaining alternative bunch can't be as "intelli- enough to borrow money toward his own hand and with the killing is to learn to live with it. gent" as you say they are, from him, don't lend him or they wouldn't permit any. themselves to be maneuvest. Not consistently, any- geles, Cal., 90069. For a Way.

. . . DEAR ABBY: This is to velope. further support your com- Hate to write letters? complaint: Whenever there months: There was a case "How to Write Letters for is a family gathering, she in England early in the All Occasions.'

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personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed en-

7:30-8 P. M. ABC. Batman. , missile defense. Pretty obvious | Dean was never one for any-

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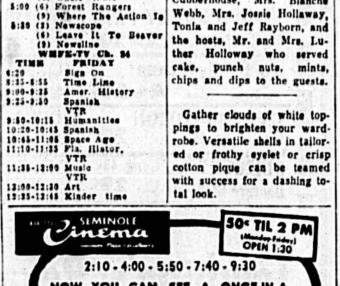
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SOUTE (D) AX17654 Both vulnerable and play slowed down to a Pass 2 & Pass 2 & turtle's pace. Pass 4 & Pass 2 & Eventually, each event led Pass 2 &

played low after East pro- queen of trumps. lost against some very bad sexes who share neither the The unfortunate Souths break in hearts but there same blology nor the same The East players proceed- won with their kings and was less chance for it to emotional and psychological and from your description ered into playing games in Problems? Write to Ab- ed to do a little celebrating had the choice of death by happen than for the actual constitutions?

could ruff one losing heart in of sexual misconduct resent And our failure to instruct standard" of sexual conduct dummy but that play would the "double standard" which them in this truth is what completely bewilders me. dummy but that play would establish East's nine of trumps and they would wind up losing one trump, one club and two hearts or they could pull East's last trump and deleternt Girl in Conflict'' them exclude to play a second to p You can't make four spades if you lose four tricks and both experts went down. If either South had stop-AK105 he would have had no trouble sibility for their partners and Girls can have bables. Boys with this demand for the same trump to his sce. West was Both vulnerable he would have had no trouble standard for unsame the child who may be born." cannot. And it is the diversion sexual standard for unsame making his game. He would the child who may be born."

e | Of course, this might have one sex but two-two different blem.

ped for some real study be- education should be directed their own different female sex- Isn't Dr. Konopka missing fore leading that first trump to boys' acceptance of respon- ual privilege. the socioligical boat entirely simply have led the queen of Her resentment baffles me. of girls' attention from this sexes? I think so. I think she's simply have led the queen of hearts from dummy to make it impossible for two trumps to be led before South was ready to ruff some hearts.

It will be certainly very nice when boys can be matured to the point where they can take some responsibility for their By Polly Cramer sexual partners. In the meantime, however

1916, Sanford High School,

Miaml; Oscar Brown, Kansas; Ruth McDaniel Sturman, Atlanta; Esther Woodburn Ringo, Belle Glade.

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matter how slight, cause the flowers for a neighbor's fu- D. P. jacket to creep up so I am neral. We included the ad-constantly pulling it back dresses after each name on ly's Problem, a solution to this June. No celebration is down to my waist. The slip- the card. This way the rela- a problem or a favorite planned, but many old timers pery finish of the nylon seems tives of the deceased do not homemaking idea will re- in Sanford are wishing them 10-11 P.M. ABC. The Baron. to be causing the creeping. I have to spend hours trying ceive a dollar if Polly uses well. riddles in this second episode 9-11 P. M. CBS. The CBS "Enemy of the State." (Color) hope some of the readers can to obtain the addresses of peo- the item in Polly's Pointers. Those members still living with Frank Gorshin as the Thursday Night Movies. "Ex- (Rerun). A suspenseful tale suggest a remedy .- DONALD ple they may never have heard ______ in Sanford are Frances Aspin-

DEAR POLLY-I recently DEAR POLLY - I have a DEAR POLLY - We used SHS 1916 Class nylon jacket that has an elas- acrylic sweater which is about the problem of mattress pads tic waistband in the back on-three sizes too large. Is there slipping until I ran across To Observe 50th ly, not all the way around. any way I can reduce its size? the idea of placing the pad TV Time Previews in the body, no I was in a group who sent under the mattress. -MRS. The graduating class of



right angle bristles of a per-plot couldn't be more tels-graphed and predictable, so done will give you chills. Mrs. Maude Smith excellent tool. Anyone hav-

The large white sheetcake but practice was always a very ill after a serious oper-The large white sheetcake held the words "To, Mama, Grandma and Great-Grand-ma." Those spending the delight-ful evening with Maude were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Martin Mr. Annette Gough and and Mrs. Annette Gough and daughters, GeGe and Mickle has finished practicing the husband that his good rep-No. 1 Shows Twice of Cocoa; Mr. and Mrs. Rob- other one is ready to start utation and good friends 1st. Time 7:45 ert Midgett and daughter, Pam; Mrs. Lucille Crews and both are ready for school at the trip a success." (Wise WERVA SPRINGS

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visit, former neighbors of the Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Jackman, along with Mr. and Mrs. George Smith stopped with their campers and enjoyed a cookout with the Brooks. The Smiths and Jackmans are on their way to join a group of "Air Stream Trailers" en route to Alaska. The two families make their home in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fuller and children, Craig, Rod and LuAnn, from Tampa, and en route moving to Jacksonville. were the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trowbridge, of Balmy Beach Drive recently. The Fullers were neigh- class of Seminole High School. Among those atbors of the Trowbirdges prev-

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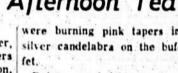
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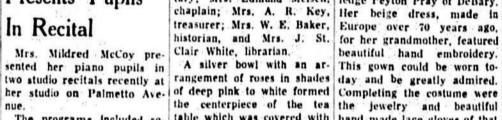
Butler, corresponding secre- the dress worn by Mrs. Ruttary; Mrs. Edmund Meisch, ledge Peyton Pray of DeBary, treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Baker, Europe over 70 years ago, historian, and Mrs. J. St. for her grandmother, featured Clair White, librarian, beautiful hand embroidery.

Leahy, daughter of the lat

left, Barbara Bolt, Cecile Durand, Donna Routh, Linda Mathews, Michele Malbon and Debbie Whitley. Standing are J. Richards, Chall Crowell, Bill Crowell, Steve Carman, Bo Speir and Oscar Perez.



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Tampa Rep. Robert Mann who bowed out of the race for the 1967 speakership Tuesda and handed the post to Rep Ralph Turlington of Gainesville, said he would seek the 1967 post. Duval Rep. George Schulz has announced his candidacy for the powerful post in 1969.

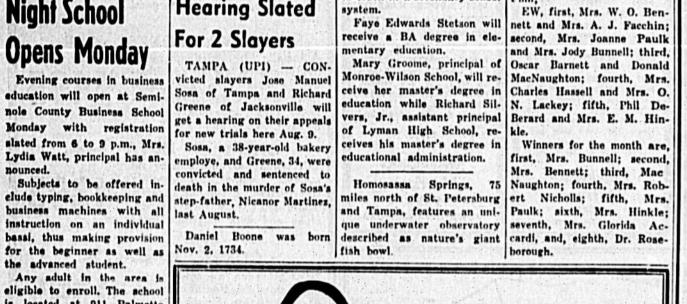
But Pettigrew said this has not changed his mind. "I am a serious candidate for the 1969 speakership and I have every indication to believe that I will have the support of a majority of representa tives from throughout the state," he said.

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By Marilyne Peterson | year and the department rals- pack, and 10 hard hats. During truck will have a 2,000 gallon cils to furnish sufficient funds, they called upon the fire de-

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Name Officers in 90 days or turn it back. This Road Costs Top

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By Clarence Jones Herald Staff Writer

It was a dull campaign at the start, and it kept getting duller, and few people thought Haydon Burns could lose. Especially Haydon Burns He was the incumbent with all the power and patronage and press coverage that in-

cumbent governors command. no matter who they are. There was more than million dollars waiting to drop into Burns' campaign hat. His organization was a well-oiled machine, rolling smoothly in almost every Florida county. The business community was behind him - the chambers of commerce, the banks, the railroads, the insurance companies. Almost every powerful lobby in Florida was contributing in some way. And yet he lost and lost

badly, defeated by a candidate he had trounced only two years ago. **Key Factors**

Robert King High did not have even a fourth of the money to spend. He lacked governmental knowledge and experience at the state level. His organization was a clumsy, homemade flying machine held together with Scotch tape and bailing wire and you marveled when it left the ground. You swore it could never make the distance.

He was a Dade County candidate, and Dade County has never had a governor. He ran less than a year after reapportionment, and the wounds of that long, bloody battle were still open and lestering with resentment in North Florida.

He had been branded a "nigger-lover" in the 1964 campaign, and no candidate smeared with that label, whether true or untrue, had ever had a prayer in a state-wide race in Florida.

And yet he won, and won handily, and few people would have bet much on his winning two months ago, not even Bob High.

What made the difference? These were the major factors in the campaign:

Scott Kelly's frontal attack on Burns in the first primary. which warmed up the race, made voters begin to take notice.

The slim margin that separated Burns and High in the first primary. Burns' charge that Kelly tried to sell his support in the

second primary. Kelly's all-out campaigning for High.

Burns' harsh charges and countercharges in the second primary, many of which were quickly proved inaccurate. The racial issue and the

later indication that it is now dead in Florida. High's integrity theme, the doubts it raised and the au-

spicions it aroused. **Gamble For High** There was no way to tell, for sure, that it would turn out this way. There is political evolution under way in Florida, and only the election results could confirm that the evolution has gone through its major throes.

Burns did not know it and he made some fatal mistakes. High hoped that it was so, and he made a long-shot gam-

ble that paid off. But the major factor in the race was Scott Kelly, the third runner, who wanted to be governor more than either Burns or High.

Going into the first primary, back in April, it was a slow race. Burns was running on his record. Smooth, selfconfident. relaxed. Kelly was holding back,

planning a short, intense helicopter - hopping drive that would pull him to the front in the stretch.

Changed Style High made his entry strong. ly, but relatively quietly, with his first speeches. He had been a run-of-the-mill speaker



ROBERT KING HIGH . . .the winner

or a crossroads town.

Like many Southern towns

the power structure revolved

around the old landed aris.

tocracy and the wealthy, and

they were often the same

Industry came to Jackson-

ville. The Chamber of Com-

merce, the United Fund, and

the downtown Rotary Club

are the major concentrations

of influential people. The new

industrial leaders joined them,

worked hard for them, and

easily became part of the eco-

But the economic power

structure did not really merge

with the political power struc-

ture. Politics was still the

realm of an old, tight-knit

Burns became the first real

liaison man between the two

groups. The new business

leaders could not make a dent

in the old political machine.

They did not try very hard.

because they did not want t

Burns emerged, by talent

and by his position as mayor

as the spokesman for the po-

litical structure who could

deal with the economic struc-

ture and frequently deliver

what it wanted from govern-

This new role gave him a

great deal of power. As long

as he could keep the business

community happy, they could

not intrude or try to take over

liver, they backed him solidly

He was their only entry to

And in an old-style city

government such as Jackson-

ville's, Burns was a power.

Friends get city business, oft-

en without competitive bids.

Closed meetings are common.

One other city factor con-

ditioned Burns' political re-

flexes that led him astray at

the state level. The political

machine had the Jacksonville

newspapers, too, under its

thumb. Reporters could be

brushed off or threatened for

unfriendly questions or in-

Fought Newsmen

Burns the governor was

very much like Burns the

mayor. He was the boss, and

aides admitted that his ad-

everybody knew it. His own

ministration believed in the

Jacksonian proverb; to the

He used his power as gov.

ernor to steamroll the Legis-

Burns and the Capital press

corps did not exactly hit it

off. Newsmen reacted to sec-

ret meetings of state

officials. They uncovered some

of the spoils that were going

Burns was arrogant, argu-

mentative, hard to reach and

sometimes threatening to the

press. He could not deal with

Capital newsmen the way he

had dealt with his hometown

newspapermen, and he neve

seemed to understand this.

During the first primary,

Burns publicly attacked two

newsmen. He called one a

whose payroll he was on.

During the second primary,

bad name and asked him

to political friends.

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And as long as he could de-

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Wielded Power

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nomic power structure.

in 1964, talking off-the-cuff. He is not an eloquent man, and his delivery did not excite

a crowd. This time, he hired Don Wilkes, a Stetson Law School classmate, as a speech writer. Wilkes is a brilliant former attorney in love with words, short on political strategy, a loner in many ways a prima

donna. He sat in on High's early strategy and issue sessions and then set the tune to words that are unmatched in recent Florida history.

High changed his speaking style. He practiced, and practiced hard. When he began delivering the speeches, the audience sat spellbound, amaz. ed at their own reactions. And they felt that perhaps, just maybe, Bob High could be elected governor. He was stronger than they remember-

Kelly was running a poor third until the week of Apri 18. when he began attacking Burns with a vengeance. He called him "Ole Slick." He said he was interested only in money and power. He kept hammering away at the Winn-Dixie Convair that Burns had borrowed for the state, then used earmarked state funds to operate and repair. Kelly surged ahead, chop-

ning Burns at every whistle. High rarely got specific.

He kept repeating "Integrity is the Issue," and Kelly was the hatchet man. Burns ignored the needling but it was irritating him more than he showed. Burns had a breaking point, but never in his 17-year-career in politics

had he reached it. Kelly was strong in th rural counties. He talked their language. He was one of them, and he steadily pulled votes away from Burns.

It was a photo finish, and Kelly almost made it into the runoff. Because he had won so many Burns people in the rural counties and the Tampa Bay area, the margin between Burns and High was narrowed to 34,000 votes.

Jax Lessons

Confident that he would win in the first primary, Burns was stunned by the re sults. For the first time, he realized he might lose. The final first primary results gave Burns 372,451; High, 338.281; and Kelly, 331,580. Burns leaped into the sec

ond primary with a vengeance. angry and frightened for the first time in his political life. And, under pressure, he made some critical mistakes. He was fighting by instinct.

now, and his political instincts had been learned in Jacksonville, where he was mayor for 14 years. To understand his mistakes you must go back to Jacksonville, where his reflexes were learned and conditioned in a different time and

a different arena. He had no reason to doubt his instincts, because they had always worked before. Although Jacksonville is the second largest metropolitan

area in Florida, it is, in many ways, like a small town in South Georgia. The people are predominantly native protestant Floridians and Georgians. Work-

ing people, little people, who

still think of home as a farm

he said a third reporter's story would "cost him his job." His poor press relation sparked Capital newsmen to dig deeper into the operation



As The Miami Herald Sees It

How Burns Lost It - How High Won It



SCOTT KELLY ... helped winner of his administration. The in-

vestigations gave ready-made campaign material to Burns' opponents. **Fired Up Kelly**

Frightened by the closeness of the first primary, Burns announced he was "taking the gloves off." He started shooting from the hip, and some of his shots were badly aimed. The most serious was his charge that Kelly tried to sell him his support for half a million dollars.

Kelly sincerely believed that he would be in the runoff. High expected Kelly to help him, but Kelly's loss flattened the Lakeland candidate. When Kelly came out with

his High endorsement, Burns immediately charged that Kelly and his finance chief, Ben Hill Griffin, had tried to sell their support.

The charge lifted Kelly up off the floor and put him back on the road, this time for High. For three weeks, he worked as hard and as long as he had campaigned for him-He became the hatchet man

of the High campaign. He attacked Burns while High played the constructive role. He went with High into North and West Florida, his arm around the Miami mayor, telling the people that he and High were now one. For Kelly's true believers,

the sellout charge was too bitter to take. Those that might have gone with Burns turned against him. Other who liked Kelly but were not really disciples, were persuad ed by Kelly's evangelistic style and fervor. Burns later partially r

tracted the charge, saying he had received some bad information. But it was too late.

Kept Slinging

The needling was beginning to get under Burns' skin. He began to answer his opponent's charges with countercharges. This is the only area in which he radically changed his old campaign strategy.

There had been tough races in Jacksonville, where his opponents threw mud. He always ignored the charges until the last minute, then brought them up as an aside, answering them with a smooth explanation that made them seem trivial

This time, he kept slinging, even after High had quit. He blamed state purchasing practices during the administration on the Cabinet Purchasing Commission. Secretary of State Tom Adams said the purchases without bid had not come before the Cabinet, but had been made through agencies under Burns' control

Burns then attacked Adams. charging that a corporation owned by Adams had sold the state an airplane. Firing from the hip again, Burns' memory had thrown together sev. eral unrelated incidents.

Adams promptly set the record straight, and newspapers which had printed the Burns charge were obligated to print Adams' answer. This charge turned Adams supporters against Burns, and Adams has an organization throughout the state that may be as strong as Burns'.

Immediately after the first primary, before the results were carefully analyzed



HAYDON BURNS . . .the loser

Burns charged that High had

drawn the support of the Ne-

In some areas of the state,

later analysis showed, Burns

had received a substantial Ne-

gro vote. As Burns continued

to bring the racial issue into

the campaign, the Tampa Tri-

bune endorsed High with an

editorial that showed High's

bloc Negro vote, in the Tampa

area, was not true. High had

drawn a heavier percentage of

white votes there than Negro

On May 9, Burns said High

had "bought" the Negro bloe

vote. He said Negro leaders

were paid to provide transpor-

tation to the polls and hand

how to vote.

voters a ticket telling them

He named no names or

figures, but he said this is

how it is done. This IS the

way it was done in Jackson-

ville by the local machine,

before the civil rights move-

Calling High a "radical ex-

ment took a foothold there

tremist" Burns next praised

the independent-thinking vot-

ers of Alabama for electing

Lurleen Wallace and prevent-

ing over in that state. This

hurt him in the big cities,

As he pounded the race

issue again and again, Burns

alienated new residents from

the North, Jewish voters, Ne-

groes who had voted for him

fear the economic impact of

racial disorder. They had

And he solidified only those

voters who would have voted

for him anyway, remembering

his anti-Civil Rights Act cam-

Major supporters all over

the state begged Burns to

change his campaign tactics.

Burns charged that a for-

mer Miami city commissioner.

not High, had brought com-

petitive bidding to Miami. The

former commissioner, Joseph

DuMond, who had not taken

an active part in the cam-

wrong once more.

paign, publicly said Burns was

Burns next called Miamian

Newell Taylor a "known gam-

bler," then amplified it to

"one of the biggest gamblers

Taylor, a High supporter, had

gone to State Attroney Gen-

eral Earl Faircloth with High

to find how he could contrib-

ute to High's campaign, in

laws.

qualified.

violation of state election

Once again, the facts were

mixed up. Faircloth issued a

statement saying that Taylor

operator of a carnival con-

cession and rides business, had

conferred with him on his

ruling that outlaws some

types of carnival games. High

And High had checked with

Faircloth about purchasing

radio time before he qualified

as a candidate. Told he

couldn't, High waited until he

Later in the campaign,

Burns leveled some charges

that were accurate. But his

proved so often that voters

began discounting the gover-

nor's blasts at his opponent.

High, in the last week o

the campaign, decided to brush

Burns' charges aside as light-

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had introduced Taylor.

in South Florida." He said

Wanted Change

paign of 1964.

He refused.

learned a lot from Selma.

May 3, and businessmen who

where the votes are.

ing the Negro bloc from tak-

gro bloc.

ly as possible. He gambled that the voters were getting tired of the mudfight. He

probably was right. As an example, Burns attacked Wilkes, the High speechwriter, for his disbarment in the State of New York six years ago. He also disclosed that an arrest warrant was outstanding for nonsupport of Wilkes' children. High's camp disclosed that the children Wilkes was supposed to be supporting were 21 and 20 years old and had been supporting themselves for more than two years. He

let it go at that. The Adam Clayton Powell endorsement of High, whether rigged or not, probably was - stalemate in the campaign It reinforced Burns' segregationist support, and cost High some Negro votes when he energetically denounced Powell and said he didn't want the Harlem congressman's sup-

Own Decisions

Throughout the campaign Burns was his own brain trust. His decisions were his own. Few men are really close to him, and throughout his career he has depended entirely on his own political judgment. John Hopkins, Burns' press aide during the campaign, admitted that he was surprised by some of the things Burns said. Hopkins usually had no indication of what his boss would say or do until it was said and done. As governor, Burns gather-

ed around him aides that would follow orders without question, run the mechanics of the campaign efficiently, and withstand abuse when they made mistakes. They were not hired to think or advise. There was no leveling force in the campaign to smooth the ragged edges.

Many Advisers High was the exact opposite.

He went into the campaign with the 1964 loss to Burns hanging heavy around his neck. He realized there was much about state government. and state politics that he did not know. He hired the best people

he could find to help him, and he was often slow on the campaign trail because he refused to take a new plunge until he had let his advisers put their big toes in first.

Perhaps he had too many advisers. There was a fourcornered tug-of-war at the top of his camp throughout the campaign. This, added to the chaos and confusion of an amateurish, untested statewide organization made it hectic, indeed, at times.

In the four corners were Wilkes, by himself; Bill Haddad and Bob Clampitt, the New York-Washington team who had worked in the Robert Kennedy and John Lindsay campaigns; Don Petit, the state campaign manager with a number of Florida political campaigns under his belt; and High's law partner, Charles

Stack and Ned Davis. Rarely did all four factions agree on anything. Wilkes was concerned with abstract issues like integrity, efficieney and economy. Haddad and Clampitt, from their backgrounds in reporting at the national level and work as Congressional committee as-

sistants, kept trying to inject national issues into the campaign.

They were concerned with the Poverty Program, consumer protection, drug prices. Their greatest value to High was their ability to analyze election returns, why people vote for who, and their major concerns during the governor's race.

Petit, whose forte is campaign strategy, had to spend most of his time soothing hurt feelings, reorganizing and replacing workers in county organizations that were falling apart.

Stack and Davis were probably the major leveling influence. Late in the campaign. High began making more decisions on his own and often. got agreement from his law partners.

Mostly Innuendo

The integrity issue was a skillfully played political strategy. An election often hangs on one issue that sticks in voters' minds. Throw five or six issues at them, and all of them may bounce off.

Throughout the campaign, High kept weaving other issues into his integrity theme. He did it better than any candidate in a major race in modern history.

And, as Burns said, the integrity theme was largely innuendo. High did not prove that anyone in the Burns administration had actually put his fingers in the till.

He did show that the victors had carried away some state business at a nice profit. But it was all legal, under the present laws.

Although he never proved it, High, with his integrity theme, reinforced a suspicion in the public mind that there. might be dishonesty in the Burns administration.

That distrust had first come to the surface in last fall's \$300-million road bond issue. The public wondered wh Burns pushed so hard, on a personal basis, for the bond issue. The cost of the interest on the bonds alarmed opponents. They defeated it.

High capitalized on the doubts, arguing that state government can operate more economically if political cronyism is abolished. There was no way to refute his argument. and the people were tax-shy after reassessment programs that increased property taxes throughout the state.

Looks Hurt Personal appearance undoubtedly had a lot to do with

the outcome, too. How much will never be known. Doyle Carlton Jr. lost votes in 1960 because he was not

physically attractive on tele-Burns, before he ran third in the 1960 campaign combed his hair straight back, without a part. His friends told him later that he looked too "slick" on television. He immediately

started parting his hair. Campaigning as the businessman candidate who has done a good job as governor, Burns looked the role. But when he began throwing charges at his opponents, his "slick" appearance was a definite drawback.

High had an advantage ir personal appearance. Redheaded and freckle-faced, a small man, he had an air of Huck Finn about him. He looked like the little underdog going against the giants. The crowds were yelling, "Go get 'em, Red," late in the campaign.

Father Aided

Another High gimmick worked beautifully. In the Panhandle, where he ran poorly two years ago, High used Kelly and his 77-year-old father, Lester, to change his image as the city-slicker mayor from big Miami. High never forgot to tell a

West Florida crowd that he was born in Flat Creek, Tenn. He let Kelly be himself. and he sent his father ahead of him to the country stores and the courthouses. The old man didn't say much. He

didn't have to. He was simply there to show the people that his son came from the same sort of stock they came from. That a man from Flat Creek, with a father like Lester High, couldn't be all bad.

Ask A Silly Question And...

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I have often thought what a met-ancholy world this would be with-out children, and what an inhuman world without the aged.—Samuel Coleridge, English poet and critic.

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villagers we must help them by the U. S. Chamber, is the in the Eastern block. build a new concept of a Congress, which has indicated

may be necessary. But you lief that any relaxation of the use with bombs.

"You can kill the party by giving the people a new build Communist war-making potential. The buildness view, as contained in the Chamber of Commerce resolution, holds

Priest Killed that U.S. polley has not had SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPt) - the effect "to deprive the Six members of a teen-age Communist countries of goods ting were held today on mur- but to divert business to Euier tharges in the fatal beat ropean suppliers."

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uptown hotels.

work- tween Western Europe and countries is about \$3 billion per year. Similar U. S. trade is not much more than \$100 million and in some cases has shown decline.

Poland, for example, is one of two Communist countries

38 Die In Crash BUCHAREST (UPI) - A crack passenger train bound for Galata from Bucharest smashed into a local train that was stalled on a track outside the capital. Thirtyeight persons were killed and 65 others injured. The curb market is the name given to any stock market which either new transacted its business in the open or upon the curbs. The New York, Curb Ex-change began before the Civil War in and around Wall Street where trading began at 8 a.m. and ended at 6 p.m. At night it was charited on in the corridors of uptown hotels.

business as expressed

Red Market Sought

With West Germany in the lead, the West European na- t

The Krupp organisation / Running athwart the views West Germany provides man- them.

of being made

"By now in the Viet Cong hamlets there should be much disillusionment. Why that is so will become clear when I tell you why I left Ho's forces told me that men are equal. But the party member turned cit to be above everybody. He got firms are being invited to set plan basic economie reforms him to do likewise regardin

build Communist war-making

O ING by HEA, Int. "... And by the time we're through, we'll make Shriver wish he'd never storted lighting this War on Poverty!"

Jhank You To my many friends of Seminole

County who voted for and supported me in the previous election, I wish to express my deepest gratitude for their kindness.



M. Lee Gary IPD. POL. ADV.)



Foreign News Commentary



The Daufert Wersid Page 4A - June 2, 1964 Sanford Junior High

Awards Presented

teacher, introduced the guests who presented the awards.
Mrs. R. E. True from the DAR gave the award for excellency in history to Wade Singletary, and the UDC representative, Mrs. H. B. Mc-Call, gave Judy Youngblade the Jefferson Davis medal. A. C. Madden from the Woodmen of the World organization gave Ann McLauchlin a trophy for her proficiency in American history, for her excellence in leadership, and for being a good all round for being a good all round student. He remarked that this is the first time a girh has ever won this award.
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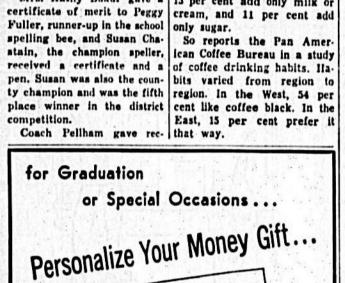
Edgar Allen Poe. Van Robbins, Susan Galetta, teacher.

and Sandy Bartholomew re-ceived recognition for their A. Nash was added to the R

FHA certificates to the girls graders. in the organization who earn- During the past seven

Donald Farrens, introduced dent's desire Joe Pauline who won the succeed. FFA scholarship award, and Ricky Justice who won the REGULAR OR BLACK? Green Hand award. Both boys NEW YORK (UPI)-Of the received a bond from Hunt's 107 million Americans who

competition.



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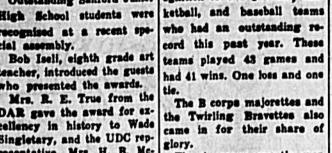
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. . . . brary contest received the During the school year of books of their choice from 1959-60, the school, recognizbooks of their choice from Mrs. Whiting, school librar-ian. Patt; Johnson received Diary of Ann Frank, Cathy McKelvey, The Illiad and The Odessy, and Sandra Risner a collection of short stories by Edgar Allen Poe. 1959-60, the school, recogniz-ing the need for a junior high reading program for students with disabilities in this area, inaugurated the only such junior high program in the county, with Mark Fannon as the first full time disabilities the first full time reading

prize winning essays in the re- full time reading staff and cent American Legion con- the program was expanded to Miss Betty Mann home lacking in reading skills, and economics teacher presented most of the eighth and ninth reach all seventh graders

ed 200 points in various club years, this program has, at activities, and Jenni Oliff re- times, been mandatory for ceived a certificate for her those needing it and, at times. correspondence with the Co-Ed magazine. Jenni and Em-ily Doughtery were also rec-reading ability. Always the ognized for receiving the Cris- emphasis has been on individco award for outstanding unlized instruction with prognome economics work. ress depending upon the stu-

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Feed Store and the Seminole drink coffee, 39 per cent pre-County Farm Bureau. fer it with milk and sugar, Mrs. Kathy Bukur gave a 13 per cent add only milk or

East, 15 per cent prefer it

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6. Wedding Anniver

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4. Birthday

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7. Bester





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Reliable sources have

that the "Fighting Seminoles"

signs at the entrances to Sem-

inole High School were taken

the signs as a gift to the

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Students of private and pa-

administration office for fur-

'The Clock' learns another

Seabees in the combat zone

at Phai Bai, near Hue, in

Vietnam. He is Herbert F.

Bowen, whose wife and family

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told about the chap who

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ed to water his lawn. Well,

the city. (And he thought the

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present to win.

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everyone's satisfaction.

others.

TGIF!

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Bridge

Church directory

Crossword puzzles .

Church news .

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Dear Abby

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Sports .

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torical characters as Captain field training.

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• it seems that the well also brought on the highest water bill he has ever received from

well would reduce his city PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)

do is fill out an entry blank in three years.

tle. More than 100 head of Russia's Luna 9.

-America's obedient Survey-

A couple of days ago we

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ther information.

school

ALL SMILES were Astronauts Eugene Cernan (left) and Thomas Stafford this morning as they readied for their third and successful try to reside at 405 East 26th Street. blast off into space. (NEA Telephoto)

> taste of space. target.

sky.

data with ground tracking sta-. . . . A plug on Cernan's side that operates a camera failed to work. But a similar plug be side Stafford was functioning and Stafford planned to tinker with the bad plug after rendezvous.

Gemini control radioed as the "Roger, we're all set to go," Stafford replier

went into orbit six minutes after liftoff.

move in an effort to alleviate nauts' first job was to reach move in an effort to alleviate it for a rendezvous and then, the lack of access to Lake if possible, link up to it. Sat-Monroe currently being caused urday. Carpan would start

What makes it fascinating to join nearly 7,000 other boat launching.

John Smith and Pocahontas, John Rolfe, who married Poca-hontas, Daniel Boone; the re-group—Company B, 2nd Batt-carrying the notation: "A a convoy at the Armory at 7 Power and Light Company."

. 6A-7A west and west Florida were . 4A-5A to leave today and Saturday. Demands

DUBLIN (UPI)-The Fine Gael opposition to President . 1A MIAMI (UPI)-Three per- Eamon De Valera, who won 3A sons were shot and wounded re-election despite his 84 4A-5A Thursday night in an at- years and near blindness. 10-11 tempted drug store holdup called De Valera's paper-thin . 8.9 when a police detective cus- majority a repudiation today 3A tomer overpowered the gun- and demanded that his party.

RALPH STUMPF has

100 m

or spacecraft sent a stream Everybody is invited to get of 863 "beautifully clear" in on the big contest Saturday pictures to earth today, inthrough June 11 by the new cluding one of a "bump" that owners of Sanford Plaza. The may be an unsuspected mounprize is a weekend for two tain on the lunar surface in Nassau. All you have to where astronauts may land at any store in the Plaza. Before relaxing for a 16-And you do not have to be hour rest when the moon slipped beyond the range of the tracking station in Cali- been promoted from so- pilots got instructions for the Volusia County Cattlemen's fornia's Mojave Desert, the cial studies teacher and "burn" maneuvers. Association is offering \$2,000 triumphant robot added to junior varsity and head in reward for evidence leading the wealth of glossy prints baseball coach to athleto arrest and conviction of any being studied-a mountain of tic director of Seminole The space twins blasted off

person, or persons, stealing information 40 times that High School. Stumpf, at 9:39.33 a.m. (EDT), exactor maliciously destroying cat- gathered in February by with the school seven | ly on schedule, and 49 minutes livestock, valued at some \$10,- The spiderlike 620-pound Ganas, promoted to the Australia, they got the neces-000, have been stolen or de. vehicle, which made a first- county school staff. | sary "go" for 15 orbits. They stroyed in the past several try soft landing Wednesday _____ months, Association President night in the lunar Sea of

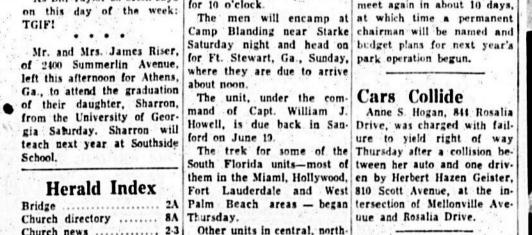
The chap who gave "The Clock' the information that the city of Sanford is in ar-rears with its contribution to the animal shelter operating fund said he "goofed" . . .

R. E. Porter read a letter National Guard

by construction of the San-ford waterfront project. urday, Cernan would start man's most ambitious space-Cleaning crews, furnished walk.

former, John Knox, and many allon (Mech), 124th Infantry, joint project of Volusia Coun-FNG-will begin forming into ty-Seminole County - Florida As Bill Taylor so often says on this day of the week: a. m. Departure time is slated for 10 o'clock. The committee plans to meet again in about 10 days

I resign the government.







SANFORD HERALD'S annual Graduation Edition, appearing today, is symbolized by Bettie Wiggins, former Seminole High student who was graduated this year from Cocoa High School, A total of 678 graduates in traditional caps and gowns will receive diplomas Monday. Graduation edition includes Seminole, Crooms and Oviedo. The Lyman section, due to delay in arrival of photographs, will appear at a later date.

By Dottie Austin ties, the next session of the Outlining Seminole County's Deaton also moved that a tana prairies with hail Thursby both counties, will be on Rendezvous should come on Status of Seminole County in Legislature will be dominated status, Cleveland explained certified public accountant be day. Salmon, Idaho, reported It is a fascinating epistle, It is a fascinating epistle, dated in 1894, tracing the dated in 1894, tracing the Members of the Sanford unit Members of the S dated in 1894, tracing the Houston-Huston family tree clear back to the 15th century. clear back to the 15th century. to join nearly 7.000 other

are references of family con-nections with such famous his-gia for 15 days of summer mittee officially dubbed the to 425 miles. Both vehicles Mack N. Cleveland. joint venture the "Lake Mon- were over the Indian Ocean at "After decades of being legislative experience whatso- Ocala, and Verle Pope, of St. Jaques advised that two- tion. dominated by the rural coun- ever." he noted

> GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY of Dr. H. H. McCaslin (center) who has prac- On the question of home rule ticed dentistry here for 50 years was celebrated by local fellow dentists and Mayor A. L. Wilson (left), who presented the veteran dentist with a gold engraved tray and a gold bud vase for Mrs. McCaslin. Dr. McCaslin began practice here in 1916, At right is Howard Runge, DDS, who was in "too much duplication of efcharge of the observance. (Herald Photo)

Augustine. Pope will be president of the Senate with Rep. Ralph Turlington of Gainesville as Speaker of the House. Seminole and Lake County share three representatives including Cleveland from Group , Thomas McDonald of Group 3 and either Democrat William Reedy or Republican Charles Beals of Lake County in Group

> "The big counties, especially Dade, could care less what happens to us in Seminole County, but I feel the smaller counties will be fortunate in having Senator Pope and Representative Turlington as head of the Senate and House. as both are from small counties and tend to be moderate in their thinking," Cleveland

Cleveland listed the major issues as education, constitutional revision, more home rule for counties and the question of daylight saving time for Florida.

for counties Cleveland said he would not be in favor of the "metro" system as there is

Patrolmen Robert Bailey and Voted that recommendaa \$350. Motions made by Dea- as soon as possible. ton, which died for lack of second, included that air con-ditioning be connected to the Warm Winds police office at a cost of \$150: that attorney give an opinion To End Chill on legality of council's fail-

per hour.

John Broderick be increased tions of the state audit report be complied with, if feasible,

ure to confirm police chief; United Press International that 50 loads of clay be placed Warm southerly winds on Lakeview Street; that promised an end to the chilly city purchase a paint spray- weather in the northeast er for roads and curbs, cost quarter of the nation today \$400; that 64 feet of tile be Gulf winds brought showpurchased for ditch on Over- ers and thundershowers to street Avenue between Wild- the Midwest, although the mere and Marvin, and, to em- rainfall reported was light ploy an additional laborer for during Thursday night.

the street department at \$1.50 Thunderstorms pelted the northern Rockies to the Mon-

the Southern half of the na-

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RESIDENT MANAGER

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What makes it fascinating to join nearly 7,000 other boat launching. are references of family con-Guardsmen heading into Geor-During its session, the com-and the target had narrowed meeting Thursday by Sen. "Over half of the members Leesburg; D. D. Covington, of person be hired to keep the mild weather prevailed over

