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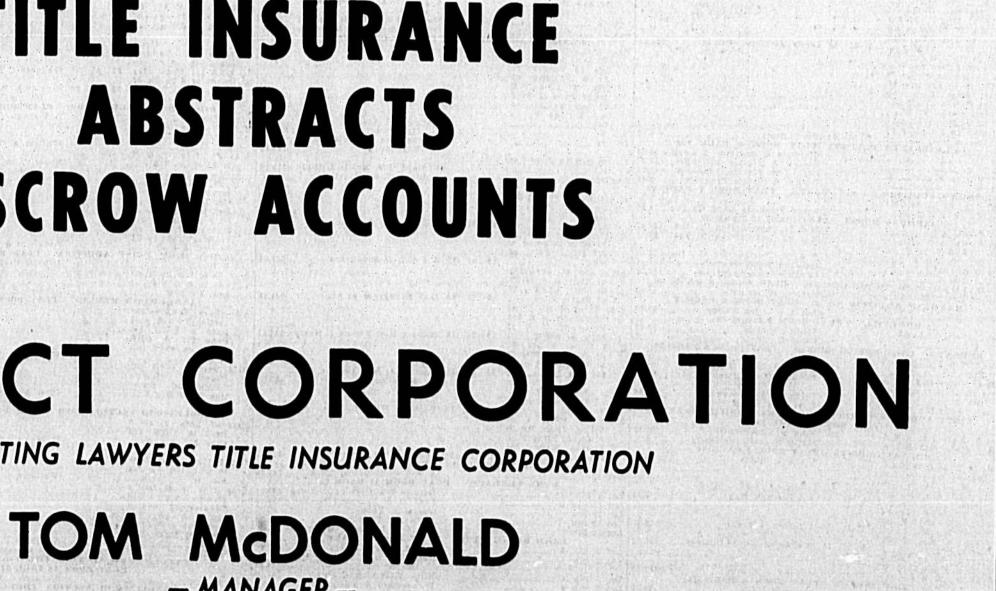
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1961 property tax assessments. trading on the old fears of alism. But even prejudic cannot save him now and he is beside himself." "I don't believe I can wir his election without your help

He boasted he would win a

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI rocket rolled through a pras tice "flight" to nowhere day in the start of the l big test before launch nex Tuesday on America's most ambitious manned spaceflight. s Titan 2 booster were under going a day-long string of make believe flights to see that all is ready to haul astronauts Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan aloft on th 70-hour orbital voyage.

Mlaml Mayor Robert King High, buoyed by indications of Robert King High supporters through the stronghold of degrowing support from the attended a meeting held at feated gubernatorial candi-Scott Kelly's statewide organ-ization, carried his slashing new attack on Gov. Haydon Burns into the Panhandle Street) Tuesday evening and Wednesday by contributed \$651 to the cam- Burns began his day by "Hogpen political morality" paign treasury to get the taping a television program and "iron-fisted bossism" High bandwagon moving in in Tamps, followed by a shopwere the charges High hurled

'Hogpen Politics,'

Seminole County. The meeting was conducted by. Next was scheduled a tour swing around Florida, which |. began at the University of by John Kader, local campaign of cities that included Lake began at the University of of Florida in Gainesville Tues-day afternoon and moved in-to Panama City Tuesday night with Kelly, himself, leading High state advisory commit. High state advisory commit- at a factory during a shift Early today the High entour- tee, and George Dabbe, presi- change, age headed for Pensacola and dent of the Florida Educa- In an appearance on a Tam

at Burns in his campaign

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ly with Kelly and High lead- blasted Governor Burns' "vi- would "pour to the polls in ers- interspersed with news cious attack on the moral overwhelming numbers and conferences on the run. High's top aides said at Scott Kelly" and urged for- vote to carry over Florida and Panama City he is looking to mer Kelly supporters to "put rule over all of us. garner at least 35 per cent of forth every effort to get that

first-primary votes "and all sion." bribed for his support of High, on a people to people basis," Burns said his theme was concern for the "little peo-

lute ruination of myself, of my family, if I refused to support him for re-election," Kelly

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turn out a.m. to 5 p.m. at both offices, support Burns in the runoff.



Injected In Race

TAMPA (UPI)-Gov. Hay don Burns scheduled a sween

ping center tour of Polk Coun-

then was to move on to Talla-hassee for quick visits-most. Kader, in a prepared speech, night, Burns predicted voters

the more than 300,000 Kelly man out of the executive manindications so far are that he will easily get that and more." Kelly, still bristling at Burns' charges that he was bribed for his support of High. tion," Burns added. "The true.

- family." he stated. Lis wipe out the smear of this big lie against me and my not, and will not, accept con-tributions with strings attach- "This is my mission, my cause, my purpose," he said. "This is my mission, my cause, my purpose," he said. ed and when he is governor, need any help, it's the one af

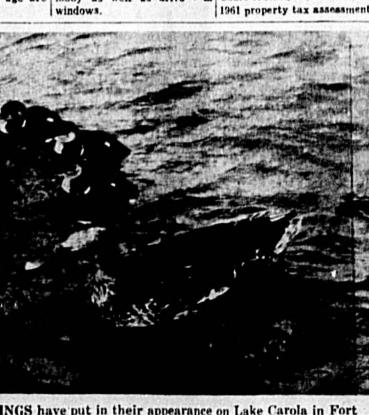
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tions are open to the public." Burns said the race for govashington azis" drew den. He pledged High's support ernor this year is much like lais from Kelly and also of the road program in Semi- the one in 1964, when he also former Sen. Ed Price of Bra- nole County, stressing "with faced the Miami Mayor in a

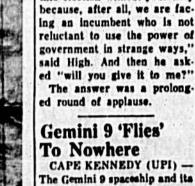
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INGS have put in their appearance on Lake Carola in Fort Mellon Park. This family showed up this morning. Last week a family of young ducklings "disappeared" from the lake and it was thought at first the bass had eaten them . . . but it developed they were removed for safety sake to the Sanford Zoo



The 7,500-pound capsule and

ist HIG fighters attached U.S. fighter planes with missiles

MIG 17s shot a pair of hestsection air-te-air missiles simseeking sir-to-sir missiles smi-ilar to the American Sidewia-der Tuesday at Air Force planes protecting a pilot shot down in North Vietnam 105 miles meribwest of Hasol. The missiles missed and the MIGs fied, he said, and

the MIGs nest, he said, and an Air Force belicopter re-covered Capt. Martin A. Ma-hrt, 32, of Custer, S. D., in the longest successful rescue mission of the war. Before Tuesday's attack, the MIGs relied strictly on 20mm cannons the few times they vestured out to challenge at-tacking II. 6 fichter planet.

for the first time that the Communists are using sur-Vietnam. Previously most members and guests. SAM missile sites were in the AM missile sites were in the industrial area around Hanol. A spokesman said two SAMs were launched at a reconnais-sance flight of U. S. Air Force Phantom jets Tuesday as they streaked by at more than 1,-* New Officers 500 miles per hour. The missi-

Ites missed. The bested-up Communist air defenses brought down two Air Force F105s during Tuesday's wide-ranging raids against the North, the spokes-man said. One was piloted by Captain Mahrt, but no para-berry. the was seen from the berry. president of the club. Other officers include Al

gun fire to get to his gun post- ry, third vice president; Ray- Sunday at 4 p.m. beat off a sneak attack mond Morris, secretary; Carl on their belicopter base near Jack, treasurer; Robert Corp.

of helicopters before being driven away, The helicopters were not damaged. Lt. Col. Robert Lit-tie sent a two-company force them against Viet Cong posi-tions at sunrise in nearly "Crow Foot" Mountain rid-fes.

ges. Explosions ripped the area and a huge blast indicated a Communist ammunition dump had been ignited. had been ignited. But the Communists decided with the Winter Park, Mait-

not to fight and troopers mov-ing into the hills on foot met affair will include dinner, a little resistance.

Hospital

program and dancing.

MIA To See

Cancer Film

Dr. Kenneth Wing will speak

and show a film on cancer

Notes MAY 10, 1966

and the dangers of smoking at Admissions Mitchell Jones, Harold Ta- a meeting of the Mutual Imtum, Muriel Seaton, Betty provement Association of the Cox, Brenda Dolgner, Charles Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-Donald Partain Jr., Olivia ter Day Saints (Mormon) at Brumley, Sanford; Carolyn 7:30 p.m. Tussday. The pro-Brumley, Sanford; Carolyn 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The pro-Lingerfelt, Longwood. open discussion period. Births Arrangements to present

Mr. and Mrs. William Rey- this special program, to which nolds, Sanford, a girl; Mr. and the public is invited, have Dolgner, San- been under direction of Julius ford, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Blackwelder, first counselor Walter Bartoszek, DeBary, a in the bishopric and MIA ad-Discharges

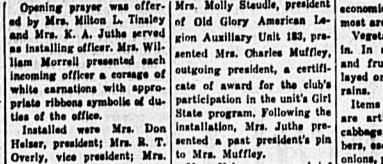
Willie Jackson, Chester Cherry, Veronica Goels, Shari Ingram, George Irwin Jr., Louise Oliver, Margaret Curran, Carrie Willink, Doree Banks and baby girl, Sanford; Jo Ann Puckett, Casselberry; James T. Barker, James Carolson, DeBary; Joan Wigs. Lake Mary; Bettye Caruthers and baby girl, Longwood.

Reservations Due Deadline for reservations for the After Graduation Party, Monday, June 6, at Sanlando Springs, for Lyman High School Seniors will be Friday. Money must be paid at this time as it will not be accepted at the door, members of the mmittee will be on hand to take reservations at lunch periods on Friday. The gradustes (including "Summer Seniors") will be permitted to bring outside dates.

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS Civic Club installed officers at a recent lunchcon meeting. In the group are (left to right) Mrs. Don Heizer, Mrs. R. T. Overly, Mrs. T. L. Gorham, Mrs. Reuben Cockley, Mrs. John Liello, Mrs. Hal Washburn, and Mrs. K. A. Juthe, installing officer. (Herald Photo)

tacking U. S. fighter planes, the spokesman said. U. S. pilots also reported Mrs. Helzer Heads Civic Club

Dwight Mentser was elected Slated Sunday



Crooms High Panther Ga- Mrs. B. D. McIntosh, publicithrough Communist machine president; Hibbard Casselber- sponsoring a "mock wedding," telephone; Mrs. Albert Starke,

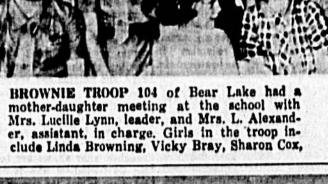


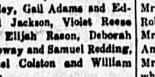
BROWNIE TROOP 104 of Bear Lake had a mother-daughter meeting at the school with

visor. The church is located at 2315 Park Avenue, Sanford.

MIDSHIPMEN of Sanford Naval Academy visited the Aqua-









Longwood Traffic Fines In April Up Over March

a marked increase during assists to Florida Highway Pa- One officer bitten by dog. Further reports show 615.6 he month of April to \$1,215 trol; one DWI case prosecut- officer lived, dog died; one gallons of gasoline used by com the low for the year in ed in Judge Black's court; valuable cat returned to own- both patrol cars, including March of \$855, bringing totals one missing child, assist in er and litter of kittens; one 15.5 gallons for Bushor's perthrough April locating: 30 dog and animal hit and run driver apprehend- sonal car. is \$3.- wife beating:

from ed: seven radio calls from fire ments; 112 phone calls in, 42 Guest Speaker temporary po- department at fires or prac- taken at night by Mrs. Bushor showed 48 tice; two assists at fires; at home: 67 phone calls out. Miss Norma Jean Arnot eckless er, closed; one Lyman High chief to assist patrolmen after the home economics classes of violators stopped and School window open, sher- midnight, had retired; sheriff; iff's department assisted in Five calls for chief to as. cently at South Seminole Jun stession of alcoholic bever- four emergency phone calls midnight, had retired: 18 con. ry. She demonstrated the us age turned over to sheriff; two | answered; one stolen car re- fidential reports to Armed and care of the gas range by minors, public intoxication covered; one county warrant Services, Civil Service, and preparing some delicious and possession of alcoholic served; two summons serv- FBI; four dogs captured and snacks, which were enjoyed

a the city of Longwood show- over to sheriff; five accident en to Humane Society: Iroved. complaints investigated; 11 ed with assist by sheriff and Official records are on fi from sheriff, FHP, and neigh- to the public.

beverage turned over to sher- ed; two dog bites investigat- taken to Humane Society; se- by all.

miscellaneous, prowlers, nei- FHP; one parade convoyed; at city hall and, in accordance itures in the 1966 budget for ghborhood fusses, assaults, 51 visitors to office; 46 visits with state law, are available

relayed by phone or radio home conomist for the Flor-Bushor; 14 calls for ida Public Utilities, spoke to



and I'll eat my hat!"

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CLIFF MeKIBBIN. **Cliff McKibbin** Wins Master's **U. of Florida**

Clifford McKibbin III, f Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Me libbin Jr. of 2450 Mellonvill aters degree in industrial from the Univer-

McKibbin was om Seminole High Schot ters' work was dor a scholarship, a fellowship and in the employ of International Business Machines. The thesis subject concerne

extension of applications computers in large hosa systems. Work wa ne at the J. Hillis Miller edical Center at Gainesville During this period he attend a nine-week specialist ool at the IBM Center i lanta and was first in h

Showdown Seen: Congress vs. McNamara

WASHINGTON (UPI) Congress is moving into posi-tion for a showdown struggle with Defense Secretary Ro-bert S. McNamara-and poss-ibly President Johnson, him-self-over the issue of a nuclear Navy.

In essence, the dispute stems from the belief of many lawmakers that McNamara is not moving ahead fast enough in building the nuclear-powered surface fleet they feel the nation needs.

McNamara's position is that in many cases, any increase in fleet efficiency gained by the use of atomic fuel is simply not worth the price that the taxpayer must pay.

At present—excluding sub-marines—the Navy has four atomic warships: two frigates a vessel slightly larger than a destroyer, a cruiser, and an aircraft carrier. The Defense Department

asking for money to build a second carrier during the fiscal year starting July 1. But the House armed ser-

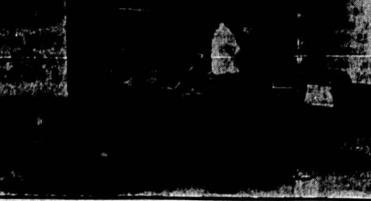
vices committee, under the leadership of Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, (D.S.C.), voted to authorize \$258 million for construction of the carrier-plus two frigates the Pentagon did not seek. The committee took the action while approving an \$18 billion military hardware authorization bill, similar to one passed by the

The bill also contains the seeds of one of those occasional eyeball-to-eyeball confrontations between Congress and the President since the committee inserted language specifically directing the Navy and Defense secretaries to be-gin work on the two nuclear frigates as soon as possible. "We mean what we say," Rivers told a news conference.

Beeldes the funds for nuelear development, the com-mittee recommended spending \$168 million for the first stage in deployment of the controversial and costly Nike-X antimissile system, and \$12 million almed at committing the United States to development of a manned bomber for the McNamara has opposed both

hese items, too. axicabs registered in the United States alone, ing to the Encycloped











Arts And Crafts Club Announces **New Officers**

DeBary elected officers at its May meeting as recommended by Mrs. Olnee Hinton, chairman of the nominating committee. Serving will be John oung of New Smyrna Beach, ident; Mrs. Hinton, of avtona Beach, vice president . Martha Haddock, of Denton Sommer, of DeBary nding secretary, and rchie MacNaughton, DeBary, A reception will be held

rom 2 until 4:30 p.m. Suntime the public is inited to view the club's exhibit in the DeBary Room. This display will be shown

Mombers were informed gional exhibit is being planwith awards to be preented, for which dates will be work started early.

Inc., were announced for June 10 - July 1. and July 11 - 22. a.m. until noon. Instructors will be Arnold Hicks of Deanford, Mrs. G. Beavers, 210 Boulevard, DeBary, nay be contacted for applicaons and further details. The thool is open to students, berinners and advanced, 1 ears and older.

'Crystal Craze' **Explained** For

The art of "crystal craze." method of inserting various shaped jars, one in the other, make candle holders, vases, other items, was demonated for members of the Bary Extension Homemakrs Club in the May workhop session by Mrs. John layfuse and the president, Mrs. Chester Rearick.

Mrs. Rearick also showed group how to make colred raffia halls for decoraion and explained how attracive hats and handbars could e made from raffia by using ouble stitch crochet.

The noon luncheon and afttoon business session was ttended by some 64 members. Mrs. Rearick gave a resume of the county council meeting

MYF Officers

New officers of the Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship at First Methodist hurch, Sanford, were installed May 1 during the evening service at the church.

president; Kathy Ryals, vice president; Donna Sawyers, secretary; Wade Dyess, treasurer; Alan Harkey, worship: Beth Darby and Albert Jar

At a recent council meeting I the group, plans were completed for programs for the month and for a party at Rock Springs. In order to attend the party, three consecutive meet ings must be attended.



at the Mayfair Country Ola Les place tenight when t sight driving range opens, and Mayfale owner and Man-ager Mike Wholchel is colobrating the opening by making it a "free night" for local get-

go on at 7:30 p.m. and from then until 10 p.m., everyon on hit one buckst of balls free. A mominal fee per buch ot begins at the course Thursrange will be open every night

preshop. The driving range is bakind the parking lot, south of the clubhouse and pro

Since Wheichel took over the Mayfair less than a year ago, he has added a barberue pit, remodeled the pro shop and ocker rooms, bought new golf arts, built the new putting added lights to the Quality MH range and made imente on the golf course Pinecreat Rex. prevements on the golf course Itself, restoring it as one of the top layouts in Central Chase . Penney's

Improvements this summer, anys Whelchel, will be trans-planting grass on six of the greens and within three years, 16 of the greens will have a 16 of the greens will have a 16 of the greens will have a new and smoother surface. Future plans for Mayfair in-clude the building of a swim-ming pool, along with tennis and handball courts. And handball courts. Bank the building of a swim-and handball courts.

and handball courts. On the golfing scene, the Mayfair has initiated a junior program, put new life into the men's and women's golfing Civitan sociations in which many Eiks . maments have been CPO ... and Whelchel has Kiwanis provided the course, free of Shrine

school tournament and the district Jayces Junior Golf Tourto club pro Bob Cooke, will be a Mayfair Junior Golf Championship Tournament and a First Federal . Twi-Light League for hushand and wife teams on Fri-

harre, for the regional high .

The social scene at the Mayfair is jumping too, with the clubhouse available for local . organizations and the Mayfair

dance this Sunday night with Whelchel tabbing it a 'bring your own steak and dance' night. A band will provide Eng., 4:30 Hunt L-M vs. Quality MH, live music.

Enters Tourney

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pan-cho Segura of Ecuador was the first professional tennis player to accept an invitation Cobia vs. Longwood, 8:45 to the \$30,000 round robin tournament to be held at the Forest Hill Tennis Club June 8-12, it was announced Sun-day. The shorter Van Alen (At Ft. Mellon) S:45 Church Softball (At Ft. Mellon) in the matches.

IT MAY BE SPRINGTIME and baseball weat

er for most of the county youngsters, but its football time for some as spring drills are un-derway at Lyman, Seminole and Oviedo high schools. Here Lyman Coach Dick Copeland

City League

Standings

METRO SOFTBALL

CHURCH SOFTBALL

LITTLE NATIONAL

GAMES TODAY

Junior League Shrine vs. CPO, 7:30

Metro Softball

(At Ft. Mellon)

Pinecrest Rex. vs. Long-Cass

Little National

, (At Ft. Mellon)

(At Bay Ave.) Chase vs. First Federal,

Pinecreat Rex

Quality MH Hunt L-M ...

6:45

(holding ball in middle) puts his Greyhounds through their paces in defensive drills at the Longwood school. The training sessions will

come to an end with annual spring games on Herald Photo)

Softball Leaders Triumph Again

with Pinserest Baptist. Patterson, Griffin and Jackson Chase its seventh straight victim, 18-2, as winning pitch-er Roy Lisk hit safely four times, as did Ron Russia, and more bit and Ken Size-

the losers. Strickland-Morrison suffer-ed its second loss in Little League play, falling to the Weaver's 200-561 squared However, the three Greythe losers. Sparkling pitching perform- | hind the last two innings to League play, falling to the Ford team into a tie with the

Thompson combined for a no- topped George's, 7-4.

2 ances highlighted Little Lea- score air runs and earn the Navy, 5-L' and moving the Rooce Griffin, led the Twin at. Little American League lead. tack with a single and a dou. Lance Filliger was the winmonte Senators hurled a no- ble. But Terry Williams pick- ning pitcher for Navy, giv- Senior League action last relief.
 Sight with the Senators de-feating the Braves 6-1. The of home runs for Casselberry,
 Braves scored their only run both solo blasts.
 In two other Little League 4 Braves scored their only run both solo blasts. 7 when Ricky Goodall got en via In Little League play on games, Florida State Bank an error in the fourth inning Monday, the Twins' Tom walleped Geodyear, 14-2, and and came around to tally on Brockenbrough and Tommy the Sanford-Atlantic Bani

Senators scored six hit, 5-2 victory over Cassel- Rickey Sergent was

night, Longwood defeated the senators 7-3 with the Braves' Larry Chunat hurling a one-hitter. Chunat struck out eight and walked four in the six-ON 100 BRANDS

Forest City Pirates will vie paced the in this evening's action. The victory,

srockenbrough each had per- ing a base hit and four RBI. Miller relieved starter George fect nights at the plate with Tommy Barks helped out the Simpkins in the first and hurl-three hits in three at bots. Bankers' cause with two hits. The Lake Mary Glants and Danny Cannon's two hits

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RECONNAISSANCE Attack Squadron Three's newly formed Pistol Team left Monday morn-ing for the annual Sixth Naval District Pistol Matches to be held May 11-15. The team, form-ed in early April, is eager to demonstrate the proficiency it has gained through daily practice since forming. The members of the team shown above are from left to right, top row: Donald Mason, AMS2; James Hedrick, ATR2; Stanley Norton, AE1; Earl Crawford, AK1; front row left to right: Larry Canupp, AE1; Paul Pratt, AMH1; and Lowell Jones, TD1.

Senior And Little League Action

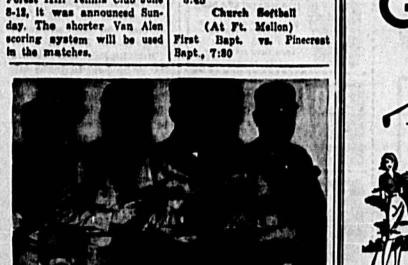
Bruce

another miscue. runs in the first inning, with berry. The Indians scored winning pitcher for the Flora two-run homer by Randy both their runs on walks.

inning contest. The Senators scored all their runs in the fourth inning on a two-run tri-ple by Phil Fader and a passbas sponsored many dances 7:30 Penney's vs. Quality MH, 8:45. ed ball. GAMES THURSDAY Wes Burrows had a pair of Wes Burrows had a pair of

singles for Longwood and Ricky Salmon chipped in with double for the Braves. On Monday night, Alta-

monte's Twins captured a senior league viery over Casselberry, 9-6. The Twins came from





Mich School Track Most.

conserv and former league Beause of the tougher com-members to be on hand for petition in the group and re-have been gional tournaments, the Fight-and Gray

hight of bowling found Harry's four individual entries and injuries. The injuries won't in the shot put; and Darr 8-2 with a 24-14 alugging duel Bar splitting two and two three relay teams to Gaineswith the American Legion ville, but what the Sanford five-some. Landing Harry's school does have left is top-

Good shooting by Lon Ap- is espable of running under

Florida State Bank for the -577, Al Chantfant 200-567 low hurdles, discus, mile run. not expected to score. 5 2 hitter against Longwood in ed up the mound decision in ing up but two hits and fan- had a 224-502 series in lead- Seminole relay teams are es-

On the other hand, all three



Seminoles, Hounds

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10 points, with eight for their | which Williams hopes can ring teels in the Ciasa A State second place team, six to the up 20 points at Gaineevil Lyman will be sending the that from 30 to 35 points will besten by DeLand the is made one of the four co-fay. low hurdler Rick Walstrom ble to compete Saturday v next Wednesday at 7 p.m., orites to come home with top and 440-man Paul LoRoy. be Huggins in the 100; Byrd with an invitation to all new- toam honors. Brownell in the discus; Bob

keep the pair from running Allgaier in the high jump.





Deer Sin I don't mind being taken, as long as I get taken back without having to buy enything, I em prepared for you to bend my ear the entire time about all the edventages of the VVV Station Wagon. How distinctive looking it is (I will

laugh), How I can fit my sailboat in it. Or my camping equipment. Or my nine children. The excellent treation in snaw because of the weight of the motor on the rear wheels. And of course, the delightful navelty of getting over 20 mpg with this compact bus. Please call me to fix a convenient date. If a

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en enswers, hang up. My wife isn't quite ready for the idea yet.



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Strikes ... Spares

By John A. Spolaki

ferent groups of personal Some more 200-plus games who just don't sit around and 221/548, Chuck Redman 201, gripe, but actually came out and league sponsor Raiph to the Annual Awards Meet-ing and Banquet of the San-This league will start their

Others who'll be serving with now at the Lanes. "Pistol Pete" are Richard Look at these excellent Gil Luck, secretary-treasurer; Deltons Mr. & Mrs. League: Jack Kanner and Pete Dug- H. Koch 201/551, F. Packman gan were elected to current 212/502, E. Pritchett, 211/ vacancies on the board of di- 520, K. Packman \$18/510, rectors. Additional members George Tardiff 215/535, and of the board are Harold Ap- a beginner-H. Reindl 189.

pleby, Rick Skelly and De- I guess someone just forgot Witt Mathews. Ito tell these "retirese" that for the women's association, easy on us "kids." (It's bad election of officers, etc., will enough when the kids beat be here at the Lanes on Tues- my scores on Saturday morn-

a gala? we'll again be featuring the plus series on the

Hi Nooner's; 7 p.m.-Ball & Two weeks away. Chain Mixed League; Friday Richard Dean took some of The best hitter on at 7 p.m.-Mr. & Mrs. Lee- the shine from "red hot" John is 47 years old.

the selection of the second of the

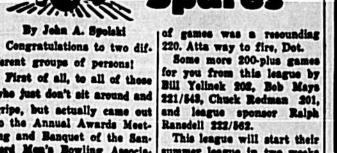
be stele the show for his team with a 183, 192/507 series and will probably use the and will probably use the same slate for the summer from other juniors include Den Nicholas 182, 189, 213/546, Evank Paterson 180, 181/514, and blondie Vicki Schnitzler, with a 119 average, blasted a 174 gems. (You add her 47 pins handiger, will be sgt.-st-arms; (You add her 47 pins handiger, will be sgt.-st-arms; (You add her 47 pins handiger, will be sgt.-st-arms; (You add her 47 pins handiger, will be sgt.-st-arms; (You add her 47 pins handiger, will be sgt.-st-arms; (You add her 47 pins handiger, will be sgt.-st-arms; (You add her 47 pins handiger, will be sgt.-st-arms; (You add her 47 pins handiger, will be sgt.-st-arms; (You add her 47 pins handiger, will be sgt.-st-arms; (You add her 47 pins handiger, will be sgt.-st-arms; (You add her 47 pins handiger, will be sgt.-st-arms; (You add her 47 pins handiger, with a 119 aver-strow to wut on the hurt a proprietor!))
We're now sceepting spilleetting Gloris, just kidding Gloris, just kidding Gloris, just kidding Cloris, fust kidding Gloris, fust kidding Cloris, fust kidding C

ations for all boys and girls, kidding. ages 8 through 17, to join the See you out here at the

rn Auto of DeBary Mr. & bowling for the entire fam-Mrs. League. Mr. O. rolled ily. his first sanctioned 500 series this week and the whole les-



FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS and Loan Assn. executive vice-president George Touhy (left) presents a 700 club trophy to Jack Kanner, who rolled a 702 three-game series in the recently completed Annual City Bowling Tournament at the Jet Lanes, placing him in the category with seven other local bowlers who have reached this standard



erd Men's Bowling Associa- summer league in two weeks secondly, to those indi- and already have these people viduals who were nominated, wanting to join-in: L. G. both winners and losers alike, Chester's, Judy and Ramon te the various offices for the 1966-67 howling season. Pete Petersen will be head-the Butcher's, Helen and Aring the cast and serving as mand Marchesano. Anybody the president as of June 1st. else want to join? Sign up

Luckerman, vice president; scores now from the Sunday

A similar type of meeting they're supposed to take it day, May 24th at 8 p.m. Plan new on attending it. O.K. completed by the retirees gals? This Saturday at 8 p.m., There were only four 500-

10 game marathen handicap-ped sweeper. It's open to both men and women with the gals getting free strikes in the first frame of each game. Not strike to be the strike to be strike to be the strike to be strike to b Three leagues which are 502; Margie Kipp 186/504 starting their summer seasons and Jane Adocock 195/508. this week are as follows and The Sand Spurs will re-orcould use bowlers in each of ganize for the summer schedthem: Wednesday at 1 p.m .-- | ule on Friday, May 27th.

McGough of the Friday He also is short and The Saturday morning Jun- Church League in this week's chy and, to use the compli- right. But it was a cab, and for Bowling League will have action. Richard rolled a 222/ their annual banquet on June 540 to McGough's 207/534

17, to join the Bee you out here at the who's gonna beat me? I'll play anybody." p, hip hoersy Sunday Special from 11::80 of the West-s.m.-5 p.m. Reduced rates for City A's first baseman who

Phils Fox PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -

do anything wrong as she fin-ished just 3 pins shy of a 600 an additional player to be set, 592. The high in the trie named later. Data the plane ticket because he was Data divergence of the plane ticket because he was planning to drive home-in a Chicago

apparently talks a good game, will pop off for you. There is San Fran tournament for the big Pittsburgh leaguers at Indian Wells Houston Country Club in Palm Springs, Los Ange the way, The Detroit Tigers dealt Calif., just after the World Philadelphi righthanded relief pitcher Series. Harrelson came to play New Yorl t couldn't Terry Fox to the Philadelphia last October, and he said he Atlanta



47, Lowrey Is The Best 'Hitter' In The Major Leagues in the American Lasgue by ham Hill of England will drive nipping Chicago 3-3 in 12 in-PHILADELPHIA (NEA) - | Mustang that was up for first |

he best hitter on the Phillies prize.

mentary term, balding.

He is a better hitter

he replied. "All I can say is,

Cinci. 8-8 New York San Fran. To Houston a Los Angel

San. Fran St. Louis Cincinnati Thu Houston at Los Angel San Fran. Atlanta at

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form of all fun and no work. Reda. upsigned for the post of is dead serious about his new! The colorful

SELECTED AS THE NEW president of the Sanford Men's Bowling Association is Pete Peterson (lower right) shown here with three other new officers after they were elected in a recent meeting at the Trophy Lounge at the Jet Lanes. Richard Zuckerman (lower left) was chosen vice-president for the 1966-67 season and two members of the board of directors (standing left to right) are Pete Duggan and Jack Kanner. Not present when the picture was taken was secretary-treasurer Gil Luck and directors Rick Skelly, Harold Appleby and DeWitt Mathews.

> it took him to the airport, down in two on any green I poned by rain. Lowrey got in the Mustang, reach. Some guya

Major League Standings National Loague American League W L Pet. GB

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Cleveland 15 5 .750 1				
Detroit 14 9 .609 3%				
Oalifornia 13 10 .565 4%				
Chicago 11 9 .550 5				
Minnesota 9 10 .474 6%				
Washington \$ 13.381 8%				
Boston '7 16 .304 10%				
New York 7 16 .304 10%				
Kansas City 7 16 304 10%				
Tuesday's Results				
Baltimore 3, Chicago 2, (12)				
Detroit 3, Cleveland 2				
Kansas City 3, Boston 2, (10)				
Washington 4, California 1				
New York at Minn., ppd., rain				
Thursday's Games				
Chicago at Baltimore (N)				
Detroit at Cleveland (N)				
New York at Minn. (N)				
Washington at California (N)				
Washington at California (N)				
Boston at Kansas City (N)				
New York at Minnesota (N)				
Detroit at Cleveland (N)				
Chicago at Baltimore (N)				

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The key man in the trade which sent Frank Robinson to Orioles during the winter, appas was expected to bolster the Cincinnati staff to the extent that it could lead the

Reds to the National League His task wasn't made any asier when Robinson began tear apart the American league and when he himself got off to a customary slow

start. But Pappas was determined to prove himself. "I don't expect the fans to e charitable," Pappas said of isn't needed any longer be-cause the tall righthander, has begun to produce in the

manner expected. Pappas, known as sometheir fourth consecutive vie-tory and sixth in their last Road. even games.

reduced his earned run aver- Members Becky Giles and Sal- ture of the two elubs, and

Koufax, the San Francisco Giants stretch their N. L. lead to 3 games by edging Pitts-burgh 2-1 in 15 innings, St. ran of the 5-H Club. Louis blasted Chicago 8-0 and the Mets defeated Houston 7-6 Hill In 500

in other games. Lowrey stays with or out- beaten by Detroit, also by dianapolis 500 May 30.

to gate shints



2 Defensive Aces **Sign Panther Pacts**

all players of the Orlando ures were not disclosed, Cool contracts for the 1966 season seconding to an announcement stantial increases made here today at Panther year. affice? by Eimer Cook, gen- A 6', 185-lb. defensive half-

his predicament. But charity 5-H Club Lending Helping Hand who was 27 years old today. At Sunday's Dusty Boots Show

thing of a flake during his younger days with Baltimore, pitched a four-hit shutout ever the Atlanta Braves Tuesday Seminole County in presenting Bight as the Reds swept a their home show this Sunday night as the Reds swept a their horse show this Sunday will present ribbons and trodoubleheader 8-3 and 8-0 for at the rodeo arena on Omora phies, and Nancy Schweickert General show chairman freshments.

It was the second straight strong outing for Pappas, who beat the Los Angeles Dodgers In Bannes and Jamie Market Start Bannes and Jamie Market Start In Bannes and Jamie Market Start Strong outing for Pappas, who beat the Los Angeles Dodgers strong outing for Pappas, who Priscilla Alternal, desie Mc-beat the Los Angeles Dodgers Joan Renner and Jessie Mc-ber of those supporting it I-1 last Friday. He now has evened his record at 2-2 and tration with the help of 5-H to this first cooperative ven-

The Dodgers whipped Phi-ladelphia 6-1 behind Sandy vey, Lou Dell and Glenn Ren-ing an event can have the op-

Baltimore took over undis- LONDON (UPI) - Former puted possession of first place world driving champion Granings while Cleveland was type so racing cars in the Indrives even the home run hit- the score of 3-2. Washington Jackie Stewart of Scotland After the tournament, Har- ters of baseball and kills them Kansas City squeezed by Bos- ed States will drive the rewhipped California 41 and and Roger Ward of the Unitreison elimbed in a car, all on the greens. "I have great ton 3-2 in 10 innings. New maining two machines enterconfidence. I feel I can get York at Minnesota was post- ed by Mecom Racing Enterprises of Houston.

By Margaret Cooby | Howard Lloyd will announce three years. The Dusty Boots Riding As- and will be relieved by S-H Pashe is presently a schoolof the 5-H will assist with re- practice starting June 18th.

David Willis was named arena director with Bob Har-members interested in enter-

Panthers have signed new said that both received sub

back, Pashe starred on the Cook said he was delighted George Washington University to have Pat DelVicario, 31, squad before moving to the and Bill Pashe, 26, don Panth- New York Giants in 1962. Afr uniforms and that they col- ter two years with the Giants, lectively represent 430 pounds he played that position with of some of the top defensive the New York Jets before talent in the Continental Foot- joining the Bears last year. DelVicario was Bear's de-

fensive team captain last year. The 6' 3", 245 lb. defensive tackle played at Mississippi Southern in 1935 and 1956. He filled a tackle position for the Bears and last

brewery. Both will move i Orlando next month for team



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Graduation Party Honors Miss Donna Howland Miss Brickner, Mr. Cruce

entertained at a recent Coke and chatter party honoring Miss Donna Mowland, a member of the 1966 graduation class of Seminole High School. The class colors of burgundy and white were used in th efreshments and decor. Mrs. Beckwith presented the honores with a traveling alarm clock as a gift memen to. Donne will enter the Un versity of Georgia at Athens this fall.

Mrs. Ben Howland, mother of the honor guest, assisted the hostess in serving. Also, Kevin Beckwith assisted his mother.

Sporting the latest in casual attire, the guests enjoyed munching on high - calorie goodies, sipping their favorits beverage and reminiscing their school days.

Attending the delightful afternoon informal fete with the honoree were Meda Nelman, Pam Swanson, Joann Cobean, Candi Southward, Nora Butler, Carol Besserer Marilyn Eppe and Jane Spen

nelle Griffith, Bonnie Todd. Melanie Hurt, Debby Dalton, Sally Spencer, JoAnn Winn, Denise LaTour, Linda DeMattio, Darlene Fedder, Martha Kosky, Mariles Chadwick, Carolyn Walker and Judy



with honoring SHS senior, Donna Howland, are from left, Carolyn Walker, Carol Besserer, Deb

nonoree, Cand (Herald staff photo by Doris Williams)

was the recipient. A gift certificate from 7, at Jim Spencer's Restau-

Erma Anderson, temporary president, presided and opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance. The luncheon was enjoyed by 20 local prospective members and six out of town guests. Speaker for the group was Judge C. Vernon Mize who stressed the valuable worth of a competent secretary to a law office.

He said, "A secretary is the backbone of an efficient law

Medical News

The teenager is often as much a problem to himself as he is to his bewildered parents. He doesn't know why he flies into sudden rages, why he is often close to tears at the slightest reprimand, why he suddenly finds his parents intolerably square. He wonders about his sanity, wonders whether others his are are beset by as many problems as moodiness, difficulties with parents, rebellious feel-ings, trouble with schoolwork, and boy-girl relationships. Obtainable for 25 cents plus

10 cents for postage and han-dling from The Child Study Association of America, 9 East 30th Street, New York, N. Y., it may provide just the reassurance and support vir-tually every teenager needs at some time or other.

Texture, confined to fabric surfaces and created by fabrication or face-finishing is apparent in unprecedented varidines, whipcords and twins have a boldness of surface texture that is almost as sculptural as the newly-asym-metrical ottoman weaves. The American Wool Council also reports that tweeds are notice- with Mrs. Smith at her home. Orleans, La., the last of this sippi for only several weeks ably ropey. Many are woven with sculptural elements that major pattern markings.

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EMINOLE COUNTY LEGAL SECRETARIES met at Spencer's Resaurant. Saturday for an organizational luncheon meeting. Six State Asociation officials were present to help the group get started and Judge C. Vernon Mize was guest speaker. Left to right seated are Erma An-derson, president-elect; Judge Mize and Ilio Olson, of Tampa who is. treasurer of the National L. S. Assn. Standing are Dorothy Waller, vice president-elect; Erma Scruggs, Governor-elect and Sue Ebert, Orlando, president of the State L. S. Assn. (Herald Photo)

Enterprise Personals

with relatives in Virginia. Morgan left Monday afternoon sympathy. hey brought their grandson Richey, home with them for a

ial in Leesburg this weekend.

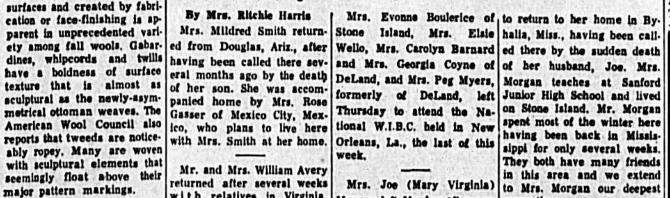
Indre Aylies, of Altamonte

Springs, to a mother-daughter

banquet at the First Christia Church in Orlando Thursday

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gane Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dunn attended the Chrine Ceremon-Sophisticate Mrs. C. A. Henderson ac-companied her daughter, Mrs. "35" THE \$35 SOFT PERMANENT SPECIAL \$195 Wigs STYLED, CUT **Jack & Jean's** BEAUTY SALON



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River. The Sanford Woman's

be July 7 at 9:30 s.m. and everyone should bring a sack sweeney's Office Supply was lunch. sociation attending to assist Mrs. H. L. Johnson.

At the business meeting, 15 Mrs. Dempsey Carnes. N. Azzarello, and delegate, oined as charter members

gal work are cordially invit- toast. d to join and should contact the membership chairman, Jonna Henderson, or any charter member of the group. Members present elected the following officers: Erma nderson, president; Dorothy Waller, vice president; Lois Messer, corresponding secretary; Rose Marie Paris, resecretary: Dorothy treasurer and En A dinner meeting and tallation of officers is sche-

ble, Clearwater.

uled for May 31. Local members and pro spective members attending acluded the above named of ficers and Donna Henderso Richey, Sue Loechel Ann Harp, Sandra McLeich, Fay Bellamy, Vivian Wheeler, Rose Kratzert, Patricia Wig-gins, Alice Moughton, Char-lotte Smith, Betty Simcoe, Marjorie Petty and Irene

Slates Election Thursday By Margaret Cosby

The North Orlando Garden Club will have its regular May usiness meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Bessie Wallace, Longwoodviedo Road. The annual election of offiers will be held and final

Homemakers Club **Conducts** Officer

Installation The Sanford Extension Homemakers Club held its monthly meeting May 5 with

Of particular interest to the Club are the following ansuncements: They will tour Hunts Canning Plant May 26 at 10 s.m.; attend the luncha of the Federation of Women's Clubs in Orlando at the Bit of Sweden, and the county picnic June 2 at the Federa-



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Beauty after forty Jacoby On Bridge Jacoby and Son b Edyth Thornton Nicleod

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By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR NAD: Dea't puseyor my party line. You could

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6:51 (9) News 7:00 (2) Today

(6) News

10 (1) Today

(\$) Bill Herson S 7:05 (6) CBS News 7:25 (2) Farm Report

(6) Magic Carpet 8:00 (6) Capt. Kangaroo 8:23 (2) Weather, News 5:30 (3) Today

THURSDAY A. M. 6:15 (2) Sunshine Almanae

6:30 (1) U. S. History (6) Sunrise Semester

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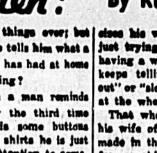
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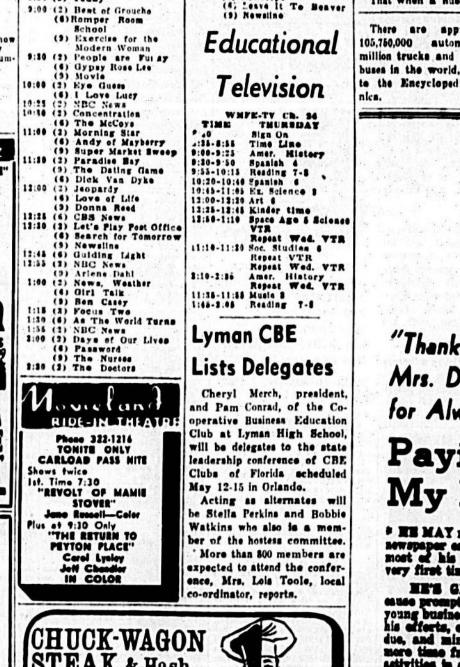
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keeps telling him to "watch we hesitate to even get into out" or "slow down" when he's a car together. Thank you



PRINCIPAL E. L. BLACKSHEARE is shown above with members of the National Honor Society. From the left—Wilbur Hawkins, Shirley Barrington, Annie Pearl Rouse, Lucy Tennell, Anna Shelton, Jacqueline Bell, Elliot Bellamy, Sonja Cherry, Gail Montgomery, Linda Hatch, Har-riet Bush and Charles Davidson. (Herald Photo)

By Robert B. Thomas J 222-8756

I have slways tried to live decent life, and endeavored to set a good example for my children," said Mrs. Mattie W. Cherry.

Mrs. Cherry, in my opinion epitomizes the type of so-called modern day mother many others should emulate.

This is what she further home. We worship at church stated: "We pray together at together." Each Sunday morn-ing, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cherry and family load up the station wagon and head for church.

"I teach my children to ays put God first, and de not place too much emphasis on material things. Parents need to pray for their children and stop being so ungodly." With a facial expression f deep concern, she said, "It is a pity how our children are today. We need to put God into our lives more."

Such reflects itself children of Mrs. Cherry. The wonderful behavior is the best that is exem

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ten to me." On Sunday, May 8, we cele- munication will enhance bet- welfare.

same into many, many situa- church are being requested to tions. He would like to forget invite their employers to wor- Last week, the following per-

shirked your responsibilities sponsoring group. of change; there is no substi-to your children, I beg of you, The public is invited to tt- tute for a good formal educatry Mrs. Cherry's way, and tend these services.



On Sunday, May 5, we cele-bratel a nother "Mother's Day." Many of us are mose fortunate that our mothers are still living. Oh, what a bless-lipper Chorus, solo by John N. J., after spendin a week takes service. The members of the High School.

part of parents, are uncon-ceivable and unforgiveable. As this Mothers Day fades Fields, pastor, will worship Remember, Complacency this newspaper. away, those of you who have with us. The trustee board is does not meet the challenge

Cherry and family. It his instructor, Mrs. Zonnye T. A tribute was paid to Mrs. The group is part of the wish that your Davis, will attend the third anual Florida Junior Science, individuals, thus carry- Engineering and Humanities Errol has been accepted at ing ever same into their adult Symposium on the University is out to join her husband, a ler of Neuremberg, Germany, of Florida campus Thursday

St. John Baptist Church, 920 The three-day program is enter the field of dentistry. Cypress Avenue, Rev. H. B. sponsored by the U.S. Army where she is valedictorian of her class, and Pamela is a ninth grader at CHS. These persons, without a doubt, are among Sanford's finest. Reflecting about Errol, Mrs. Cherry concluded by saying, Che Cherry concluded by saying, berts and John Daniels, in juniors will participate in the "I talk to him, and he sits civic leadership. and listens like a little boy, This is an annual day for the importance of both scien-in fact, all of my children lis- the St. John Church. The ces and humanities to the nachurch feels that better com- tional culture and general

ing to have a mother who de-dicates her life to her fam-Under the music during the worship former student of Crooms

them. Statements ship with them. All civic sons were initiated into the such as, "I just cannot do clubs, Chamber of Commerce, the National Honor Society at anything with her (or him). city and county commission- Crooms High School: Sonja I wish they would send him ers, and other interested per- Cherry, Charles Davidson, we present a special onstantly ring in his sons are invited to attend. All Anna Shelton, Gail Montgomears. The reason for this type are welcome. of passing the buck on the During the evening worship Hatch, Jacqueline Bell and

Mrs. M. Eggers **President Of T-P Council**

hool year were installed by New officers Mrs. Chris Byrn. president: Mrs. Marcia Yowsponding secretary; Mrs. Mary Rowall, recording secretary, and Mrs. Mary

the coming year of \$1,475 we read and approved. amount of \$1,265 was alloted for needed projects for the

The annual Spring Festival, held Saturday, April 30 t the school, was pronounced a success with gross receipts of over \$1,221. Proceeds, after expenses are all paid, is expected to exceed 800 and will be used for the purchase of additional Stop-lite shades for the classrooms. Membership chairman, Mrs. McIntosh, reported 519 members joined the CTP this year with 11 classes attaining 100 per cent during the drive. Clinie chairman, Mrs. Jo Lowe, reported that 2.936 children have been treated in the school clinic to date this year. Safety chairman, Mrs. Bob-ble Brown, reported on the held for the patrol boys by the Certificates were pres

by Principal C. M. Harp to Deltona Florida Germa patrol members Tommy Leonard, Larry Brown, Marcus Turner, Jeff Dobbs, David Redman, and John Harwood, erties for the first time. Josephine Bradley, sixth grade 395-member club of Deltona in Germany. Her husband, teacher, who will be moving property holders organized to Winter Haven after school in 1965 by Dr. Herman Bock-Junior College. Mrs. Eggers ship of 500 before the end of expressed regrit at leaving and presented her with a rose

College Student



7-part series written just for you by a col-lege dean. Read "Cop-ing with College" in

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COURT. MIDDLE DISTRICT
OF FLORIDA
ORLANDO DIVISION
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Plaintiff,
vs.
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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
Plaintiff,
vs.
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MALJORIE M. MOOSE, his
wife
Defendants.
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First Students Enrolled By Junior College

First two students to be accopted by Seminole Junior College were named today by Dr. Earl Weldon and Dean R. . Schreiber.

Civde Meadows Jr., of Ovieo High School, is the first high school student to enroll chief petty officer, is the first adult student.

Applications are coming i ance, Dr. Weldon said. Meadows is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meadows Sr., 341 East Fifth Street, Chuluota. He is the youngest of sevfor in marine biology. He member of the Science Club Oviedo High School.



DELTONA property owners from Germany greet fellow-members of the Deltona Florida German Club as they arrive in the community for first inspection of property sites they own. The 22 guests were entertained and interviewed during a picnic at the Deltona Country Club.

Bike Rodeo, and safety pa-trol. A cook-out party will be Germans See Their Properties

return next spring.

the year.

Adjustment By William C. Halback, Chairman Publish May 11, 1966

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. Public Records of post office address of the County, Florida. claimant, and shall be sworn

Dated: 4-14-64 JOHN E. MAGUIRE, SR. JOHN E. MAGUIRE, SR. United States Marshal Middle District of Florida S Kendell W. Wherry Assistant United States

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GENEROUS contribution of \$100 is given to Seminole High School Band to help pay for new uniforms by Florida State Bank, From left Capt. Bill Crowell in new uniform; Cheryl Jones assistant secretary of the band, in old uniform; Howard McNulty president of the bank.

JOHN E. MAGUIRE, SR. United States Marshal Middle District of Florida Kendell W. Wherry Assistant United States

conditioned temporary build-ings on the 170-nere campus Five Points on Aug. 20, with a full general education

eminole Junior College will offer residents of this area he first two academic years required and elective cours-, parallel to the first two years at all state universities. An associate in arts degree will be awarded to students who successfully complete 64 hours of a planned program which includes the general

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Legal Notice

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and such claim or demand not so filed shall be vold. /s/ Louise B. Rowan This Notice shall be publi As executiviz of the Last As executiviz of the Last Will and Testament of Baxter S. Rowan, deceased Stenstrom, Davis & McIntosh Florida State Bank_Suite 22 Sanford, Florida Arthur M. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Donne M. Markos

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JAMES CREAMER

gram each term. Facili ties of the school will h vailable to evening student

a limited basis. Adults in the community al-

Adjustment By William C. Halback, Chairman

The college will maintain a counseling staff available to full-time or part-time students a help them select and comlete objectives and courses est mited to their needs. hese counselors will give adice and assistance in proram advisement, personal judgment and occupational in-

The college also plans a well-rounded activities pro-gram consisting of inter-col-legists sports in two major areas, as well as intramural thietic program for both men and women and extra-curricular activities consisting of service, lasdership and rell-The school will operate year-

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ms, Dr. Weldon said. ional information mar by calling Deen sliege admission dasa of student untly located in the school building at 20 Commercial Avenue.

Legal Notice

Adults in the community al-se can take courses on a non-Legal Notice SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TO MARE OF ADJUSTMENT To Whom it may concern: The Seminole County Board of Adjustment will hold a pub-lic hearing to consider the possibility of granting a spec-cial exception to the Zoning Regulations in an A-1 Agricul-ture some to operate a door kanne i and erost advortising sign as requested by Jake I. Whitaker and Moha I. Whit-side of Highway 615, app-proximately one-sighth mile-North of Oviede, File, city most side of Highway 615, app-proximately one-sight mile-North of Oviede, file, city multic, Two-hundred and thirty The County Commissioners Room, Court House, Sanford, Fordia, on May 16, 1966 at Tide p. M. or as soon thereaf-tor as possible. Motice is hearing will be half the county Commissioners Room, Court House, Sanford, Tide p. M. or as soon thereaf-tor as possible. Motice is hearing will be half the County Commissioners Room, Court House, Sanford, Tide p. M. or as soon thereaf-tor as possible. Motice is hereby given that the county Commissioners Room, Court House, Sanford, Tide p. M. or as soon thereaf-tor as possible. Motice is hereby given that the county Commissioners Room, Court House, Sanford, Tide p. M. or as soon thereaf-tor as possible.

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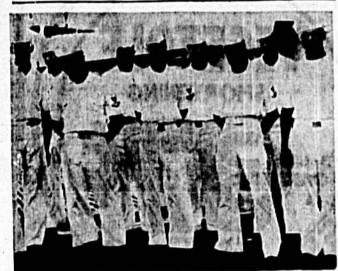
WOODROW POPE, Proprietor



MRS. BETTYE Smith and Robert Carnie will be accompaniat and director, respectively, when the Sanford Male Chorus presents its annual Spring Serenade at 8 p.m. Monday at Sanford Civic Center.



FOUR MEMBERS OF RVAH-7 recently were in rate. From left on new petty ofadvanced ficers W. T. Ahne, H. F. Guse, E. E. Noakes (Navy Photo) and B. W. George.



ELEVEN MEN OF RVAH-7 recently advanced in rating to petty officer. Shown from left are in rating to petty officer. Shown from left are (front row) A. Lynch, W. L. Erv, P. N. Olivieri, D. M. Olander, L. R. Lloyd; (back row) F. J. Higgins, G. W. Bartholomeaus, M. H. Petersen and R. T. Shepa. Not pictured are O. B. Berry and M. E. Freeman. (Navy Photo)

BERRY'S WORLD



"Il people can go around saying 'God is dead'—I dan't see what's wrong with questioning McNamara!"







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we club beiting out a low-wa number and also in a Verent setting and much stopper as the opera stage as well as on the cabaret virtuit.

Memorial Unit **Has Election Of Officers**

By Jane Casselberry Officers for the coming y vere elected by American gion Auxiliary Memorial Unit 256 of Casselberry at a meeting at the Woman's Club on Overbreck Drive.

They include, Mrs. Emiley Green, president; Mrs. Edith Mynderse, vice president; Mrs. Letha Ward, secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, treasurer Mrs. Elale Brown, sorgeant at arms; Mrs. Alice Pringle, chaplain; and Mrs. Della Kryder, historian.

Installation will be held f June jointly with the Legion Post. Named to a committee to plan the affair are Mr. Kryder, chairman; Mrs. Pringle, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Green, and Mrs. Ward. Mrs. Green and Mrs. Ward were elected to serve as delegates from the unit to the Department Convention, May 19-22, in Daytona Beach. Elected as alternates were Mrs. Mynderse and Mrs. Kry-Named to a committee

audit the books were Mrs. Helen Siszewski, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Kryder, and Mrs. Margaret Schrader. Schedules were announce for those working on Poppy Days, Friday and Saturday, May 13-14 in Casselberry. Funds thus collected are used exclusively for veteran's re-

work. The Auxiliary will participate with the post and other veterans groups in the Memorial Day Program Sunday, May 29, at the Memorial Park on Lake Triplet Drive, Those taking part in the parade to the site are asked to gather at 1 p.m. at the Casselberry Fire Station.

Winners in the Americanism Essay Contest at Lyman High School sponsored by the unit will receive their awards at the Awards Day Program with Mrs. Kryder, Americanism chairman, making the proentation.

Less Help SAN ANTONIO, Tez. (UPI) - President Johnson sent to

congress today a report stat-ing that needy children in pri-vate and parochial schools are getting less federal help than he new education law intend

Guest Editorial

Community Responsibility

Ed Note: Vicki Fagan, of Ly-man High School, whose prize win-ning comy appears below, was one of 15 Seminole County high school udents who submitted their noughts on the subject of "The Community and Its Laws." The Sanford Herald finds that almost without exception teenagers who entered the contest have iven serious thought to the sub-

hings to say about it. Beginning with Miss Fagan's enany today, The Herald will print these enarys as guest editorials rom time to time, as space per-

The contest was sponsored by the Sanford-Seminole Joycees and the Seminole County Bar Associa-tion in observance of Law Day. By Vicki Fagan

When our founding fathers set out to create our unique, free and dem-ocratic society they brought forth ertain basic ideals which establish its difference from totalitarian rule. To uphold these beliefs we, there-fore, establish the need for individonsibility and this need becomes the foundation on which our law system was formed. Free govern-ment needs a code and ethics to live

How, then, can these laws create ommunity responsibility? Law can simply create a community. Rules thoughtfully prepared by our so-ciety place on each individual a com-mon set of duties upon whose obed-ience is derived the binding together f men and the oneness of society. t is within these standards that a ommunity is formed and under its uidance that the strength of a naion is founded. For it is within this bond our pride is born-a great national pride which becomes our American heritage and is carried in the soul of our every generation. We find, then, before each of us

a great task. Each man inherits a responsibility that is threefold-as a man, as a citizen and as a portion

which has not been built overnight or through the irresponsible, indifferent attitude of men. Leaders have fought and died to secure our superior nation, unique in its individ-uality in all the world. How, then, within such an infin-

ite and powerful nation is an individ-ual citizen's attitude toward his laws able to effect internal peace? We have seen how it has taken valiant individuality, faith, reason and the strength of men to substantiate a government which men could call their own. Now it is we the peo-ple who will determine our need for

That one man who takes his government and its management for granted can undermine an entire system. In a land of great abundance it is all to easy to say that rules are the guidelines for everyone else. As we lose reverence for our rights and privileges we have taken the irst step on the road to having revoked. The abuses of every tears down some of what we fought to build up. The average man will tell you that he beieves in law and will generally mention that he too is a law abiding citten with respect for our system.

This is not entirely honest for how often do we all break a speed limit or run a stop sign. Though a small thing-true, any disrespect and dis-belief in the validity of law. Who is to say when these trivial things will become stepping stones to more horrible, serious crime. It is all to obvious that disrespect for law is at an all time high for our prisons are filled to capacity

But we find there are flaws every system just as every man nakes mistakes. We must, above all, hold a belief in justice, equality and the rights of man. If we would all ake a minute to think on what America stands for there would be no need to ask how to establish community responsibility.

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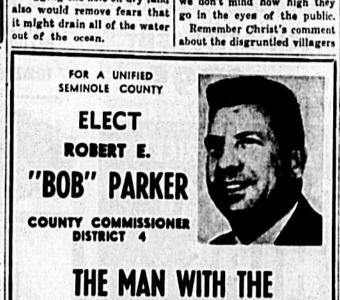
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(Paid Pol. Ad)

Dick West's The Lighter Side WASHINGTON (UP) A group of scientists were sitting around one day and one of them said, "woulda't it be fun to dig a 30,000-foot hole in the ground?" Crane in care of this news-sitting around one day and one of them said, "woulda't the whole thing in jeopardy. hole in the ground?" Crane in care of this news-stamped, addressed envelope and printing costs when you the "Compliment Club" strate-brary for additional examples, hole in the ground?"

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Dr. Crane's

Worry Clinic

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But she soon learned how else.

Yes, it is an axiom of psy- tion thus. Norma is slipping smile. If certain changes are made, chology that we like to num- across this idea;

Bruce Biossat -- Ray Cromley

Political Notebook

collected as it con-

olled endorsing him. A New Jersey district nearly matchohnson actually polled 60 to seats and a majority is 218. a hand. 56 per cent of the vote in the Democrats do, of course, have

rould not seem to be a com- cluding New York, Pennsyl arable advance in the Presi- vania, Ohio and California. ent's status over its low es- These were not crippling in Editor

Old South states which went that frustrated Negroes are in out the year. for Barry Goldwater in 1964. an increasingly anti - Demo- Frances K. Setje, secretary Soundings of a more general nature, taken by key Democratic circuit-riders, suggest that things are good in Minnesota and also in Indiana, "A prophet," Jesus said, lived stock so should make a utterances of Indian's Sen. "is not without honor save in good wife and have healthy Vance-Hartke.

The Democratic high con I. mand continues to believe that point Rating Scales below. His fellow townsmen thus ways have a rejuvenating of- House losses can be held t 30 or 35, which is not deemed beauty to win a topnotch But it is possible to toot Which is usually a coed's President's majorities. seriously damaging to the your own horn and at the device for implanting this leader has even gone back to his mid-1965 loss estimate o

know this Applied Psycholo-To do so, use the magician's "I'm a college woman!" a mere 20. Send for my 200-point "Rat. An old Washington election CASE Z-415; Norma L., your bit of self-advertising, ing Scales for Sweethearts," hand thinks the really signifiaged 17, is the unhappy coed while you have your compan-who was a one-date flop. ion focussing on something They offer 200 helpful ideast ty appears to expect a large Refrigerator-Friezer (Always write to Dr. switch in the U.S. Senate,

Republicans should reasonabl

handful. emplates the November tests. This source argues that if From January on, the Demo-Some ton men insist that this situation holds, it is tant- | cratic professionals have seen mount to acknowledging that their party affairs reported

The White House now has net Republican Senate gains vices at the n various congressional dis- to three, any House gains up Vietnam, the

their customary organizational In the South, however, there problems in many places-in-

presidential race, but

seats from the Democrats. is not taken lightly, but the s of nervous first-term The best guesses actually are realists refuse to believe that large numbers of Negroes are ready to swing to the Repub-

idence of a major anti- there is no hostile trend in as a more or less continual rend across the nation. He contends further that if cutbacks in money and serhand nearly 30 polls taken are in fact limited to from one tee, a noisy party split over



district shows in year tests. But, again, top wood Extension Homemakers a poll that 78 per cent of the men decline to be gloomy. Club I want to extend to the voters think he is doing either They are not even distressed Sanford Herald our thanks at fairly common reports from and appreciation for the pub-Alabama was one of five some of the big urban centers licity given our group through-





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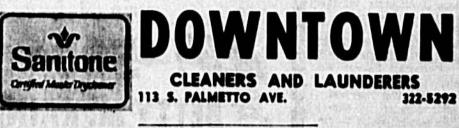
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hole in the ground i That was the origin, more or less, of "Project Nohole," man's first attempt to piect the mantle of the earth. Mohole has long been my favorite project and I was greatly dismayed the other day when the House appro-day when the House appro-day when the House appro-day when the House appro-to be Project Nohole; Which about spears we may day when the House appro-to be Project Nohole; Which about spears we may day when the House appro-to be Project Nohole; Which about spears we may day when the House appro-to be Project Nohole; Which about spears we may day when the House appro-to be Project Nohole; Which about spears we may day when the House appro-to to the project and I was greatly dismayed the other day when the House appro-to to the project and I was greatly dismayed the other day when the House appro-to to money on something they can understand. And al-

(4) "Homecoming games al

sales point:

they can understand. And al- Europe, then my escort would thought: "Norma can cook or (UPI) - Two teen-agers with they can understand. And al-most anyone can understand a hole in the ground. In addition to that, the Na-tional Science Foundation way?

While diverting his atten- of the youths replied with a

Mohole's funds will be re-stored when the bill reaches That's even one of the un-that's even one of the un-(3) "If it is true that the struck Bolinski in his back. the House floor. For instance, the foundation agers collect autographs.

made a mistake in deciding to dig the hole under the Pa-cific Occan, where nobody could see it. "What are you doing? Bird hunting?" he asked. "No. People hunting," one

there is an outside chance that ber important people among "I love children so I'd make were about 40 feet away, a A minute later, as the boy

For instance, the foundation could pass the word that it has decided to dig the hole on Waikiki Beach. That would ions to leave us figuratively Bill's subconscious mind was beep!" We don't want our compan-bill's subconscious mind was bill's subconscious mind was beep!"

THANK YOU

. . . for your overwhelming vote of confidence in electing me State Senator to serve the 11-county 16th Senatorial Dist. Words cannot fully

express my sincere appreciation to those who gave encouragement, to those who gave so freely of time and talent and to those who gave support at

the polls. In return I renew my pledge to give you fair and effective representation as your Senator.

(Pol. Ad Paid by Campaign Treasurer Ban Adams)

D. D. Covington, Jr.

NEW YORK (NEA) and John-John honnedy, M her reminisources of sever years with the late President his wife and children. It re calls the solemn moment when the special limensian even through the White House gates carrying all but one of its favored posidents to a new

The memory still pains Moud Shew, and there was a meletates in her very bid

eyes as she discussed har Mo with the Konnedys. She had just settled into a hotel and was sitting in the living room, have of any warming or personal memo-to. She was in the United States is sublished but

tos. She was in the United States to publicise her book, "White House Namnie," which cautionaly recounts incidents in her days of tending to the Kennedy shildren. But perhaps the maistness in her eyes scale have been in anticipation of seeing her "very optical friends" again, after an absence of a yest. Her former charges did not know also was in New York know she was in New York and would be visiting the United States for three weeks. She explained the children hadn't been told of her visit because "I would rather surprise them than disappoint them if we can't see each

A vest ago, Maud Shew helped Mrs. Konnedy relocate in Georgetown and then again in Manhattan. She returned to Sheerness, Kent, England, to care for her elderly brother and sister. She had come full circle since abe left her family in Malta at 23 to care for about 50 children in exotic spots such as Egypt, Cyprus and South Africa.

"My favorite time, though," she said, "was that brief period in the White House." Of all the children she tended, Miss Shaw says the Kenady children were her favorites. "I have a deeper love for them than all the others, perhaps because we have seen so much together."

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This bond of shared joys and tragedy also drew her more closely to Caroline Kennedy, she explained, then to John 7. Kennedy Jr., "as the young scamp liked to introduce himself even when I tried to keep people from bothering the shil-

"Life before the Whit House had been orderly and routine for Caroline," Miss Shaw continued. "This may account for her basis shyness. She's like her mother. I felt drawn to Caroline in a pro-

tactive way. "John-John was born inte action and excitoment. I loved thim dearly but he was so outgoing, he had his father's energy, I didn't feel as pre-

energy, I didn't feel as pre-tective toward him as I did toward Caroline." The "thousand - and - one days," she feels, were possibly the most important to John Kennedy as a father. "He saw more of the children in the White House because every-thing was centered there. I called it 'bobbing to and fre' but the children saw him at

Oaklawn Group

Enoys Party Young people of Oaklaws Baptist Church met recently after church services for a

"Musical Notes and Glop" party. The "glop," a mixture of fruit and punch, was prepared by Mrs. H. E. McSwain, Mrs. Willard Bradley, and Miss Mable Morrison. "Musical Notes" were emphasized by the young people playing their various instruments togethe under the direction of H. S. McSwain.

Those attending were Dicky Bradley, Pam Bradley, Tom-my Edwards, Debby Ed-wards, Butch Gainey, Judy Gainey, and Phil Norwood. Junior girls of the church sang in services sastas Seminole Lodge last Sunday. Mrs. Jim Hayes directed.

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Stella Kenedy Memorial Foun- as members of the foundation. East, dying and "under the complete and absolute control' of Brother Leo, had given him power of attorney and that he had drawn more than \$1 million out of her bank a

> t was understood that man the East money, through the foundation, was going to Catholic causes, so the controersy deeply affected the Pope John XXIII appointed

Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia as his representative to try to work out a friendly settlement. A settlement was reached Sept. 1.

It was approved by 79th district court in Texas and by an assistant state's attorney general. Brother Leo signed. Under the settlement, a Sa-

rita K. East Foundation was take care of aid to the Catholic Church Universal." where Brother Leo said Mrs. East had intended her money

The Sarita K. East Foundation was set up in New York and a total of \$14.4 million assigned to it if and when that mount was produced by % oyalty from the San Pable anch oil wells. The rest of the estate - the

bulk of it - was assigned to the Texas-oriented John G. and Maria Stella Kenedy Memorial Foundation. Brother Leo and Grace agreed to step down and in their place was appointed a new board to run he Memorial Foundation. It included three Catholics,

one of them a bishop, and two Protestants. In the meantime, 100 relatives filed suit to break the will. A special hearing halved this number. The relatives got Brother

Leo to come to Alice from an Oregon Monastery in January, to make a deposition. Apparly for coming to Texas and associating himself again with the estate, he was "disassociatd" from the order. Brother Leo retained as his

lawyers Marshall Boykin III and Mrs. Frances Tarlton Farenthold of Corpus Christi. They filed for him_after his disassociation from the Trappists - a motion for review of the 1964 settlement. He said he signed the agree-

ment because of coercion and nisrepresentation. Under terms of the 1964

settlement, most of Mrs. East's money will go to Catholic causes anyway. Brother Leo, according to friends, wants to make sure the fortune goes to the church uniersal and especially South America.

He fears that way things are now, the East millions will become a Texas charity. Brother Leo calls being a

monk the most precious thing in his life, but is willing to carry out Mrs. East's wishes as he understands them.

Mrs. Nordstrom **Re-elected By** Legionnaires

Mrs. Nancy Nordstrom has een re-elected senior vice commander of Marion Clark Phillips Post 227 of the All Women's American Legion

This will be Mrs. Nordstrom's second consecutive term and her election was unanimous. Also elected for a second term was Mrs. Leona Weaver, of Longwood, who will serve as post finance of-

Delegates and alternates to the department convention slated for May 19-22 in Daytona Beach will be Mrs. Claudia Triola, of Orlando, now serving her fifth term as commander of Post 227; Mrs. Nordstrom, Mrs. Carolyn Frid, service officer; Mrs. Elsie Able, chaplain; Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Ruth Perns, former ommander.

The post meets every second and fourth Wednesday of the month and is comprised of women veterans of all branches of the service. Mrs. Nordstrom also serves as membership chairman,



Students Give Program For

tions was presented by th third grade for the May meet ing of Herbert D. Glbb Amer

Following the performan the auxiliary convened for it Mrs. Margarot Elmors sharge in the absence of Mrt

A bakeless cake sale will b conducted throughout the month with members contact-ed by mail. The unit will have presidents luncheon nex station Room of the l

Poppy days will be May 2 and Mrs. Rose Williams ales. Funds derived are used to aid wives and children of on Redman has been named

volunteer elerical workers to assist when the mobile chest X-ray unit visits DeBary from noon until 2 p.m., and from until 6 p.m., June

Mrs. Tarbell presented receipt from the Heart Fund for the donation given in the name of Mrs. Gertrude Kammerer and also read a thank you note from the Legion's Children's Hospital in St. Petersburg for the unit dona-

A resume hymns was given by Mrs. Florence St. Amand, music chairman, who also read the hymn, "America, My Coun-

Following reading president's report on the past year's activities and the elosing prayer, refreshments were served during a social hour with members of the post.

Hadrian's Wall, in England, was built by a Roman emperer to defend the Roman province of Britain in A.D. 136.



ANSWERING THE CALL— Eyes front, shoulders beck, he answers the call—of the school bell. Books strepped on his back, Prince Hiro, six-year-old son of Japan's Crown Prince Akhito, marches off to class, Of Lake Mary

On Way Up

will have two commercial re

paniment. These are all licen-"Just Where Have You Been" was her first publishi song, and it has been sung

choirs in different denom nations of churches and in various states. She writes both popular and religious num-Two of her religious songs

were recorded by Film City Studios in California. "I Thank You For My Faith" was on one side of the record, and "A Mother's Heart of Gold" o

One of her songs was pub lished by Suwance Songs, Letoir City, Tenn., and she has had requests from various other recording outfits, such a Decca, to record her songs. Virginia has been writing songs only for about 116 years. has written poetry since 1939 and there are two publishing companies now that want publish a book of her

She received training from the Famous Writers School in Westbrook, Conn., and belongs to the Song Writers Guild of

She has lived in Lake Mary since 1936 and likes Seminole County better than any place she has lived. She originally ame from Ohio, and got her schooling at Oxford in Ohio. She has a natural ear for music although she does not play any instrument herself. She has sung, and since her voice is pitched lower, she writes her song in a lower key, a feature everyone likes e also liked be they are different. Virginia says that sometimes

she gets up at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning to write. A melody comes into her head and the words flow into her

can help now is to call various adio stations in the area and equest that her numbers be played. Bill Reck of the local radio station already has of fered his help in publicizing

Rummage Sale

at 8093 of DeBary and its rummage sale from 9 s.m. until 4 p.m. this Friday and Saturday at 100 N. Volusia Avenue, Orange City. Mrs. Greta Denning, chairman of the project, advises any saleable article will be welcomed.

Horoscope **Unteenst**

BENERAL TENDENCIES toon very adverse Miin affect for trying to malished. So that you can be and ensiderate of . The afternoon and evemover are fine for stal events and for social and general prosperity and sepularity. Keep in creative

ARIES (Mer. 21 to Ayr. (8) He sure that you are not extravagant or higher-ups will to displeased and will not give you the support you desire. Be more efficient, too. ting after your most ambitions aims.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 0) You may have to use diplomacy in A.M. to make sure that you do not irk kin, since they are very touchy. Do whatever impresses them that you are devoted. Important you take it easy tonight, though. GEMINI (May 21 to June 31) Particular care in driving p is important in A.M. and tact used with regular partners. Much can be accomplished throughout the day. Plying that special hobby tonight brings great satisfaction.

MOON CHILDREN (June 20 to July 21) Being more economical in A.M. is very important and impressing others that you are practica in all financial and property matters wise. See that you have a budget that is really workable in P.M. If not, de-

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) The are really in a critical ood with kin in A.M. and it rould be wise to hold your ongue instead. Much sociability in P.M. finds you gaining your aims very quickly, Show that you have finesse. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept.

D) Until noon you can do much to put anxieties of all nort behind you and handle hem wisely. Be out with congenials tonight and be cheered up. Talk over how to get Mairs in a more ideal condi-

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 2) Steer clear of that individual who likes to brag or tell tales out of school or you have much annoyance in A.M. Getting out in society tonigh sees you making worthwhile new contacts. You can reach

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Avoid higher-ups in A.M. who are looking for a whipping boy, and you could be he, of she, You are then able to work done quickly and well in A.M. Start looking for the information and persons who can help you in your career

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Your intuition may be all off in A.M. so don't rely upon it, but listen to of what a loyal pal has to suggest, though there may seem te be some prejudice. Make Z SEEKER. NC plans afterward that partners will OK. Keep busy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Z Feb. 19) It's better to remain 3 neutral in A.M. during some possible altercation between as associate and a higher-up or you get into real trouble. Then you can get together with an associate and solve puzzlements. Dine together PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar.

20) Taking particular care with work in A.M. is imperathe and don't argue with coworkers. Later in the day others' ideas coincide with yours and you can accomplish a good deal together. Be industrious.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he, or she, will be one of those young persons who will appreciate sports, education, learning about life early, when the mind is fresh and grasps and mind is fresh and grasps and retains whatever is taught. Buccess in chosen profession then starts early, also, since the imaginative faculties come into full play and any pos-ition with government is espe-efally fine, or whatever has to do with drams, acting, etc. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make ot compel." What you make I your life is largely up to

