





Criticizes By LARRY VERSHEL **A** CONVERSATION WITH Some EARL HIGGINBOTHAM. Reporter: How come you voted against emergency sal-LAKELAND (UPI) -

Rutledge

In a special message to

ary advances? Executive Vice President against these advances I'm Robert W. Rutledge of Florida Citrus Mutual has denounced some members denounced some m Higginbotham: 'I'm not of the Plotte Citlus in-Higginbotham: Yes, to the dustry for growing "corrupt" employes, department heads, supervisors and mostly the eity of Sanford. you taking about? for this year's large orange

Higginbotham: You'll see at crop. the next regular meeting.

franchise?

can't. . . . It's an exclusive rupted by easy money and lion tons of TNT. franchise.

. . . products." A CONVERSATION WITH J. C. HUTCHISON, CHAIR-MAN OF THE COUNTY "the value of Florida oranges ics last week. COMMISSION:

Reporter: How do you stand on the 25th St. project? Hutchison: I'll have my say at the board meeting this afternoon.

. . . selves." A CONVERSATION WITH **GORDON FREDERICK:** Reporter: I see everyone starting to jump on the band- said "They chop out makewagon opposing this reapportionment:

Frederick: Yeah, they're trying to get publicity. Reporter: See where the FEA came out against the, proposed bill.

Frederick: Yeah! Reporter: Isn't this reapporget?

Frederick; Yesh. 1 guess



employes, department heads, supervisors and mostly the sity of Sanford. Reporter: What formula are you talking shout? Tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) - in June or July over Johnson | Both of the two tests al-ibe alerted prior to the John-Mutual's nearly 12,000 mem- U. S. scientists testing nu- Island, its other Pacific test- ready held at Christmas Is- ston Island tests so they can A CONVERSATION WITH bers Monday, Rutledge said clear weapons in the Pacific only ing site. Only one of these, the megaton. Ind produced less than a make measurements. One of the shots, the MAYOR J. H. (JIMMY) "Too many in this industry are expected to devote much AEC said, is expected to ex-". The AEC said that scient- said, will be touched off more than 100 miles high. Reporter: Can you gentle-their self-induced fear, When of the next two months to ceed a megaton.

men approve a blanket bus trouble comes they're trem- setting more punch per pound bling so hard with panle and into missile warheads.

Crapps: No, according to our fright they scurry to the most Some of the blasts may city attorney the waan't pres- expedient shelter. Their busi- run as high as five megatons ent at the Friday meeting) we ness judgment has been cor- -a force equal to five mil-

right of the city to award a easy sales that came from Most of the tests are exshort crops and scarcity of pected to continue in the vicinity of Christmas Island, Rutledge called on the in- scene of the first two explodustry to stop underrating sions in the atmospheric ser-

> The development of more and orange products." He asked it to "Look at the clear destruction per pound in warsales facts and the confidence heads, and also bombs, was one of two major objectives of the American consumer in President Kennedy set for us and our products to strengthe 11,800-man task force then our own faith in ourconducting the experiments. The second prime objective

> Of those who underrate the determining what nuclear value of the product, Rutledge blasts high in the atmosphere and in space would do to atshift marketing deals with a tacking missiles and comhatchet too dull to cut anymunications circuits-will be thing but high prices." delayed until June or July. He said Mutual was "com-This leaves all of May and pletely confident" the indus-

possibly much of June free try could market in a profitfor testing new warhead deable and orderly fashion the signs which scientists believe 101 million box orange crop will achieve major break--largest in history-that is throughs in the problem of tionment the best we'll ever forecast by the federal gov- delivering as much destruction as possible in each min-He noted that sales of froz- sile.

these groups are trying to tell an orange concentrate, which The Atomic Energy Comthe Legislature how strong consumes 60 per cent of or- mission announced Monday ange production, were 21 per that the United States will cent higher than for the comfire three high-altitude shots

news... One of the shots, the AEC

lists around the world would than 100 miles high,

'Corruption' Charged In Citrus Industry



MAYOR J. H. (Jimmy) Crapps, second from left, signs a proclamation declaring today as "Law Day" throughout the city. From left to right, William Hutchison Jr., president of the Seminole Bar Assn., Circuit Judge Volie Williams Jr., Crapps, Kenneth Leffler, "Law Day" chairman and Police Chief Roy Williams. The local, Bar Association will hold a special program Wednesday, 8 p. m. at Jim Spencer's to honor the occasion. (Herald Photo)

Monday Shower Breaks Serious Area Drought

Thundershowers Monday afternoon broke the back of the serious drought plaguing the county's multi-million dollar agriculture industry, County Agent Ceur Attante reputied taile your en anne

However, Tucker added "we are still not out of the woods yet."

Tucker explained that the $\star \star \star$ prolonged dry spell had seached the critical point as far as the county's citrus and vege-table industry was concerned. 145 Injured "The rain was a real life saver but, we need much As Storms more," he said. The county agent elabor-

ated that considerable irrigaated that consider and in citrus groves and the vegetable in-

spacemen may someday share the same space capsule. drought had serious consequences to home owners. WASHINGTON (UPI) . The weather bureau report-White House Press Secretary ed that almost an inch of rain Plerre Salinger has revived

Soviet Union later this .nonth, it was announced today. Arrives In London Davis Accuses LONDON (UPI) - Defense

through Dixie to try to sell transaction to the Lee County A young stone mason was

Marshall Next

Federal Judge?

were absent.

ra arrived in London today to join Secrelary of State Dean Rusk in parallel talks with Allies on common defense policies. U. S. Senate, wants the State three.

Road Department and the Lee Justice Move County grand jury to investi-WASHINGTON (UPI)-The latest Justice Department move against a Mississippi Sen. George A. Smathers voting official accused of re. owned stock, fusing to register Negro voters provided new ammunition today for the Senate's continuing civil rights talkathon.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

One of Russia's leading

aparter arteastinget 11 - ted se

the Soviet Union will Inunch.

more cosmonants into erbit

WASHINGTON (UPI)-As-

tronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr.

believes U. S. and Russian

plans to visit Russia and will

spend nearly a week in the

this year.

Co-existance

Plans Visit

Through Dixie NEW ORLEANS (UPI)-A relocated.

with a one-way ticket despite

the noor showing of the cam-

officials, elated over the X-

15's world-record, 48%-mile-

high flight to the edge of

Two Alternatives

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) -

about a month."

New Orleans segregation leader left today on a swing

ides of sending Negroes north | Road Department,

Killer tornadoes and hurricane-force winds slashed

through sections of nine states Monday and early today, claiming at least eight lives and injuring 145 persons.

Illinois had five dead. Michigan listed one fatality and Indiana reported two, Illinois had at least 50 persons injured, Indiana had at least 43 persons injured, 40 Secretary Robert S. McNama-ra arrived in London today Smathers In Deal of them in South Bend. Michigan reported 25 injuries. FORT LAUDERDALE Five were hurt in Ohio and (UP1) - Roger L. Davis, one at Fenton, Mo. Kentucky Democratic candidate for the had 18 injuries. Arkansas had

Tornadoes also raked Texas and damaging winds hit westgate a firm in which he says floods were reported in St. Louis, Mo., suburbs,

Collapse of a school roof Davis said the firm bought 280 acres of land on the north 12-year-old hoy. A similar 280 screes of innu on the horts nide of the Calousshatches River and sig munths inter realized a big pirts because a bridge across sid river was relocated.

Davis and Monday he was unconfirmed tornado skipped sending full details of the through West Frankford, Ill.

ing the dry spell. He added also that the By United Press International fell during a two hour period during the afternoon.

. . . HEY, THERE'S AN ELEC- parable period last sesson.

TION GOING ON AT SEM. Rutledge suggested mea INOLE HIGH SCHOOL, TOOI sures to combat such situa-The red-hot campaign for tions-creation of an emerstudent body and class officers gency advertising fund, use being conducted at Seminole of the citrus stabilization Rescue Two Gis High School looks and sounds amendment to enable growers like a political campaign to pay for their own relief should be run. measures, and a comprehensive product research and de-

The kids have the school, velopment program to find grounds, walls and approach new citrus uses.

ernment.

roads plastered with catchy and dramatic signboards, posters, banners and pictures.

Final Political . . . They have loudspeakers going, singing, entertainment, Rally Slafed campaign managers, and

teams of supporters. They've got spirit, enthusiasm and are this campaign will be held in town of Danang, about 360 really wooing their voters. . . .

Campsign speeches in the at 8 p. m. with all candidates condition. auditorium are slated for Wed. expected to be present for this nesday morning, with some wind-up session. Prior to the speech-making, guerrillas swept out of the real fierce competition expected to stir up excitament. Vot- the Seminole High School jungles and attacked An ing will take place Thursday Band will play a concert of Chau Village, where they and

all day, with run-offs slated popular music from 7:15 to 8 two other American soldiers for Friday. p. m. Our local politicos could take The program will include volunteers. The other two en-

some pointers in enthusiasm, numbers from Broadway mus- listed men were killed in the spirit and creating interest in Ical shows such as Lil' Abner, clash, their campaigns from these The King and I, The Music Man and a specialty Latin on-the-ball youngsters.

number, entitled Mambo Ango. Loan Co. Robbed Next Tuesday, May 8th is On March 25, a special com-FORT LAUDERDALE mittee of "opponents" of the Democratic primary election (UPI)- Two bandits with franchise directive were ap- day, with polls in the 23 pre- pistols got away with about pointed to come up with a ser- cincts opening at 7 a. m. for \$1,500 after holding up the ies of recommendations, addi- seats on the state legislature, Guifstream Loan Co. Monday. tions or deletions to the pro- county commission and county The sheriff's department posed directive. The committee school board, precinct commit- said a third man waited in comprised of Jack Syme, Ed tee chairman as well as some the car while the two men Flowers, Archie Bunnell, Clar- state offices.

ence Athley, Col. Paul Bissell and George Brobow will make its report this afternoon. . . .

We acked Col. Bissell this morning for a look see at the recommendation but he said In Mayport Basin board to see it first.

. . . HOW-TO-MAKE-FRIENDS- An explosion and fire ripped towed the burning Lady Bar-THROUGH - THE - BACK - and sank a 28-foot cabin crui- bars out of the basin and in-DOOR Dept.: Manager Ralph ser in the Mayport Yacht to the river to avoid possible Parks, of the Casselberry Basin area pear here Monday damage to other vessels. It toll throughout Algeria to 4,-Country Club, advises us the but the three Brooklyn, N.Y., sank close to the Intracoastal 075 dead and \$,406 wounded. new "Private Property" signs men aboard escaped injury. Waterway after burning to As the toll mounted, police Jailed In Theft that are irritating some of his Louis Rotondo, 51, owner of the waterline. neighbors, are an attempt to the Lady Barbara, was thrown The three men had left lice were reported to have bert Brown were sentenced was low and hearing him ers. eurb vaudalism by vicious into the water by the blast. Miami Sunday on their way captured the new leader of to six months to five years in was difficult, but here and "Is this your first offense?" minded youngsters. Also prom- The other men aboard, Joe back to Brooklyn. Rotondo the outlawed organization's jail for pulling out a tele- there a phrase came through, Housholder asked. ed to warn his golfer custom-Lobato, 30, and Teddy Cou-ers about trespassing on lawns in search of straying golf and helped Rotondo to a lad-the vessel into the basin in field him only as "Captain by Circuit Judge Volie Wil-in search of straying golf and helped Rotondo to a lad-the vessel into the basin in Seminole County in the plane out of the basin in field him only as "Captain by Circuit Judge Volie Wil-in Seminole County in the plane out of the basin in search of straying golf and helped Rotondo to a lad-the vessel into the basin in Seminole County in the plane out of the basin in Seminole County in the plane out of the basin in Seminole County in the plane out of the basin in Seminole County in the plane out of the basin in Seminole County in the plane out of the basin in Seminole County from pow balls.

S. Vietnamese

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) - Two U. S. Army munist guerrillas three weeks voters to the polls next Tues-

ago were rescued early today day. by South Vietnamese soldiers, the South Viet Nam government announced. prediction on past voting Sgt. 1/c Francis Quinn of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Irends and current voter re-Sgt. George E. Groom of St. gistration figures of 1.9 mil-Joseph, Mo., members of the lion, an all-time high for a

elite U. S. Special Forces. The final politcial rally of were rescued near the coastal primary in Florida. the auditorium at Sanford miles northeast of Saigon. Junior High School Thursday They were reported in good election," he said, The two men were captured

Highest previous primary here. when Communist Viet Cong vote was in 1960 when 937,000 An estimated 750,000 West persons cast ballots in a race Berliners held the largest for governor. Adams estimated 31 percent their postwar history in the were training civilian militia of the voters will go to the square in front of the old

polls, assuming good weather Reichstag building and only statewide. He called the record voter nist wall under the alogan registration for an off-year that "Freedom Knows No

election a "healthy sign" for Wall." There was no parade



ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI)-A band of Secret Army Orwent into the loan company.

in Bone today fired three rifle **Blast Rips Cruiser** The 6 a.m. attack followed a bomb blast and an exchange

state mich Lable and JACKSONVILLE (UPI) - The charter boat Miss Katie otherwise two-day period of

calm in the port city. This morning's 21 casualties brought the year's terrorism

der leading to the dock. when the explosion happened. Jean."

Biggest Primary Says Adams

TALLAHASSEE (UP1) - Florida politics, and credited to sign up eligible voters. Secretary of State Tom the State Junior Chamber of As a result, registration paign in Louisiana. Adams forecast today that Commerce and supervisors of figures shot up a quarter of a Adams forecast today that commerce and supervisors of high and appendix of 1960, increasing X-15 Record registration with the impress-high interest in congression-ive increase. The Jaycees, by five per cent the percent-EDWARDS AFB, Calif. at and state legislative races with the help of registrars, age of eligible citizens who are (UPI)-Space administration sergeants captured by Com- will draw a record 1,016,042 conducted a drive statewide registered to vote,



BERLIN (UPI)-A million ed States would stand by its The State Retailers Associa-Berliners massed today in pledge to defend the city and tion said today Florida mer- Neb.), who heard testimony "Chances are quite good rival May Day rallies on op- Mayor Willy Brandt said; the balloting will go over the posite sides of the "Wall of "No one will induce us to sible alternatives to Sunday for the National Association million mark for the first Shame" that divides the city. recognize or guarantee the closing legislation. Neither for the Advancement of Colortime in any Florida primary There were no clashes in this Berlin wall." quictest May Day on record

The West Berlin rally was day as the day on which busfar larger than the one stag- iness must be closed, ed in the Communist zone, re-

portedly attended by 250,000 Charge Leveled anti-Red demonstration in ATLANTA (UPI) - Some persons.

A 25-minute parade was the parents of Negro school chilhighlight of the East Berlin dren have accused Atlanta celebration. Communist sol- school authorities of using the 150 yards from the Commudiers and sailors goose-step- "clearly inadequate" gradped alread of tanks, armored usl desegregation plan to cars, amphibious personnel avoid integration of the city's carriers, howitzers, anti-air- schools. They filed sult Mon-

craft guns and Russian roc- day asking a speed-up in lowering color bars.



specifically designates Sun- ed People (NAACP).

It was the moment of bar, and the three people, like | turn. He hesitated a long | of martyrs has come to

The half-hour Red military truth. parade, followed hy hours of The defendant in the case promised a few days ago suspend her driver's license According to many people march-past by Communist of driving while intoxicated that, come what may, anyone for 90 days, and the people in Sanford that is no exagorganizations, was climaxed was standing before the charged and convicted of driv- at Tallahassee would notify geration. Now, if an arrestwith the appearance of about bench, facing Judge Vernon ing an automobile while in- her at that time that she ing officer smells liquor on 20 two-stage Soviet-supplied Mize of the Seminole County toxicated would have to serve could pick up her driver's the breath of a motorist, and anti-aircraf; rockets, which ty Prosecutor Karlyle Hous- Everyone in the hot, humid Another long pause. drunkometer test, he can

true that shot down 1/2 pilot bolder, ready to read the courtroom knew of the Finally he passed sentence. automatically he elven a fail charge against the slight, promise and they also knew Three days in the county sentence,

In West Berlin three quarters of a million Germans die age, wearing an aqua The defendant's grey-haired taking courage, he continu- "this makes any arresting ofcheered as Gen. Lucius D. Clay reiterated that the Unit-

fast, as though the last thing bed his hands together. The jail." he really wanted to do was defendant nervously clench- The silence was massive, that happens, buddy, you've struck back at the OAS, Po- Walter Ethridge and Ro- read this charge. His voice ed and unclenched her fing- The defendant, visibly shaken, had it. It's the elink for

brown haired woman of mid- that Mize was stuck with it. lock-up. Another pause, then, | One comment heard was, colored skirt and a white husband, sitting about half ed ". . . and a \$150 fine, ficer a judge. You san't beat blouse who faced the Judge, down the left center size and if not paid then 60 addi- the rap when the officers Housholder began to read, moistened his lips and rub- lional days in the county say you were under the influence or intoxicated. When

turned away from the beach you." and slowly valked back to Oh, well, the people that her hutuand. make mouthwashes and Tension surrounded the Now it was Judge Mize's They should be. A new age on, that's for sure.

other segregationists on the grand jury and the State struck and killed by a falling grain elevator at Frankfort. Ind.

Two persons were killed when an advertising sign came crashing through the roof of a Ranioul, Ill., supermarket Monday. A workman died when a wind toppled a chimney at a Pontiac, Ill., WASHINGTON (UPI) - A stone works. An elderly wo-Senate Judiciary aubcommit- man guest lost her life when

space, disclosed plans today tee held a 20-minute session a hotsl roof eaved in at Ponfor the rocket ship to fly to today on the nomination of tiac, Mich. arf altitude of 57 miles "In Thurgood Marshall to be a A man who was dashing to

federal judge but took no ac- shelter from the South Bend, tion because two members Ind., storm daried in front of a car and was killed.

The only sensior present was Roman L. Hruska, (R. Altamonte P-TA chants are exploring two pus- in favor of the former counsel

To Meet Today The last meeting of the current term will be held at 8 p.m. today by members of the Altamonte Springs Elementary P-TA. Officers will be elected and installed during the 8 p.m. business session which will be preceded by a 30 minute visitation and refreshment period in the cafe-

The program will be presented by the musical study groups under direction of Mrs. Mary Frances Holten, school music teacher.

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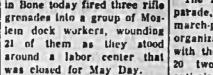
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in the West. But in East Berlin, the kets. Communists paraded their military might in violation of four-power agreements and declared once more that West Berlin "must and will become a demilitarized, free city on the basis of a German

peace treaty." ganization (OAS) terrorists

Gary Powers."

liama Jr.



Businessmen Consider Kennedy 'Unfriendly'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Most of the businessmen interviewed in a spot check across the country said today they considered the Kennedy administration to be unfriendly toward them. All who held that view predicted relations between government and business would get worse.

President Kennedy made a speech here Monday to the 50th annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce. It was his first appearance before a business organization since his knockdown fight with the major steel companles. The tone of the speech was concllitary. He asked for a better understanding between government hand business and sobulously, referring to the steel crisis, said the government did not want to take on the "added burden" of having to set prices on individual products.

Nobody rose up in the audience to grasp the olive branch of peace from the President. The olive tree thrives best in a warm, friendly climate and there was a touch of frost in Constitution Hall, all of which could not be attributed to the air conditioning system. The applause at the end was polite rather than tumultuous, and reporters who have attended these meetings for years contrasted it with the thunderous cheers that always greeted Dwight D. Elsenhower.

After Kennedy departed Richard Wagner of Chicago, president of the chamber, made a speech in which he said a build-up of power in the executive branch of any government ultimately leads to the police state.

One thread that ran through the conversation of delegates after the meeting was recessed was that they were awaiting with interest the administration's attitude toward a big labor union that would insist on a wage increase.

United Press International reporters across the country put two questions to businessmen:

1. Do you consider the Kennedy adminis-tration friendly or unfriendly and why?

business and government will get better or worse and why?

No businessman or group of men can speak for everybody and in no sense should the answers that follow be considered a scientific opinion poll. Heads of many companies-including some of the country's biggest-for one reason or another asked to be excused from commenting. But the interviews did cover a wide geographical range and a variety of businesses.

About two-thirds of those who replied felt the administration was unfriendly to business.

Dear abby:

DEAR ABBY: My telephone just rang for the third time in two hours, and that was the straw that broke the camel's back. After dropping my work and nearly breaking my neck over the children's toys, I was asked to buy a certain product. What about starting a campaign to stop this sort of thing? When I want to buy some-thing I'll go to the store, and I'm sure not going to buy the product that is advertised by someone who called me on the phone and disturbed IRENE my work.

DEAR IRENE: Telephone solicitation gives employment to those who cannot leave their homes. But although the callers are guiltless themselves, I think the sponsors of such intrusive advertising make more enemies than friends.

DEAR ABBY: Would it look funny for a bride to wear flat-heeled wore high heels, she would be taller TALL ONE than the groom?

DEAR TALL: Unless your future husband is loaded with confidence, better wear the flats and let him be taller. (Anyway, who looks at a bride's feet when her face is glowing with happiness?)

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of six children. They are all under

12, so I give quite a few birthday parties during the year. I also give little Easter parties, Valentine parties and Hallowe'en parties. My prob-

By Abigail Van Buren

lem is this: When we send the invitations we always state clearly: "The party is from 1:00 p. m. until 5:00 p. m.-Saturday afternoon." Now every time I have a party about half the children just stay around until I take them home. Do you think this is right 7 Maybe I am being small about it, but I get annoyed when this hap-pens. How can this be prevented without hurt feelings?

PARTY-GIVING MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You could phone the "guilty" mothers (about 5:30 p. m.) and ask them if they intend to come for their children. Otherwise, prepare to deliver them to their respective homes and forget it.

MUCH TOO SOON": It's never too late to reform. Start giving nothing -and right now.

For a personal (unpublished) reply to your problem, send Abby a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How .To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 8865, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Hat.



Douglas Corrigan is remem-Zenith Color TV Sales 2600 Sanford Ave. FA 3-4929 bered for his "wrong way" Don't Ponder VOTE Walt BONDER

Bear Lake Presbyterians Meet In Area

By Shirley Wentworth

Wednesday evening prayer services of the Bear Lake Presbyterian Chapel were held last week at the home of Mr. sud Mrs Art Patrick of Mink Dr. Beat Lake, with 49 persons in attendance for the Se Wright, vice president; W. Miller.

This week's meeting of the recently organized chapel will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday Civic League John Neel on Bunset Rd. in To Install Bear Lake.

Baptism was conducted for New Officers five Riddell children and Ricky Patrick and Mrs. Ann DaCloso Was welcomed as a new man-ber at last welk's media: Under Second were the pre-posed new church building to be stated in the future on the second weight the future of the business second were the pre-posed new church building to be stated in the future on the second weight the future of the second weight the s

Secretaries Included Mrs. At Coffee By Mrs. Adam Muller New WSCS officers of the Edward Perry, children's DeBary Community Methodist work; Mrs. Sidney Swallow, Church were installed at to- Christian social relations; day's 1:30 p.m. meeting of Mrs. E. V. Benidict, litera- nole Elementary School held the Society in the Social Hall ture and publications; Mrs. a coffee at 8 a.m. Monday in of the church. Installed were Mrs. Arthur ucation and service; Mrs. coming and outgoing officers Wagner, prosident; Mrs. Geor- Glynn Reeder, promotion; and chairmen. s- Wright, vice president; Mrs. Edward McCarthy, Attending were Principal meeting conducted by Rev, E. Mirs. Charles Keiper, record- spiritual life; Mrs. Edgar Cor- Herold Heckenbach, Christy ing secretary, and Mrs. Ernest Spokes, treasurer.

By Donna Estes ele leader chairman.

work

committee were Mrs. Stanley Heckenbach announced Rader, Mrs. Everett Swift, plans for the Field Day to be Mrs. Ollevanger and

DeBary Community WSCS Has C-TP Officials

Installation For New Officers Honored

The Council of Teachers and Parents of South Semi-Mona Lewis, missionary ed- the school cafitoria for in-

son, student work; Mrs. Her. Harp, principal for next year; man Sturn, supply work, and Maj. Joseph Laird, president ally park his third club on Mrs. Damon Scott, youth elect, and Mrs. Vernon Catron, outgoing president. Other officials present were Committee chairmen install.

ed were Mrs. Charles Creas- Mrs. William Cass, Mrs. ay, local church activities; Charles Lockyer, Mrs. Fay membership; Mrs. Laura Ar. Mrs. Chester Miller, Mrs. rington, publicity and print. Agnes Shephard, Mrs. Jening and Mrs. Harry Bell, sir- nelle Culbreath, Mrs. May Serving on the nominating Casselberry.

Ostrow and Mrs. Loonard held June 1 when ribbons will

be presented to boys and girls

winning various scheduled

be provided by room mothers

under direction of Mrs. Na-

than Gross and Mrs. Ben

James Clark, sixth grade

teacher, is planning the field

day to climax the year's phy-

sical education program at

Today's general meeting of

the C-TP has been postponed

until 8 p.m. on May 23 at

which time new officers will

be installed and Heckenbach

will explain the school's test-

By Mrs. Clarence Sayder

C. Carpanter, president; Mrs.

Nolan Osteen, first vice pres-

ident; Mrs. Helen Veino, sec-

and vice president; David

Quarles, co-chairmen.

the school.

ing program.

To Install

West's four spade opening puts North on a spot, but North should bid four notrump rather than pass or double. This bid is not Blackwood, but rather a demand to partner to choose his best suit

hearts. West will open the king of spades and South will see that he has plenty of work cut out for him. He has to trump three spades in dummy and eventu-

dummy's fourth diamond. As you can see, the ten of diamonds will drop from the

does not drup.

We The Wamen: It's not always the lure of | hard to say "no," too-like the | has any excuse for saying no

earn enough to pay another

Sometimes & woman-espe-

honest cop attacked during

TOM'S

PIZZA

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Special FREE Oller

On All MEDIUM and

GIANT Tray Orders

Mondays—Free Peppereni Tuesdays—Free Sausage Wodnesdays — Free Mush-

Thurnds)s - Free Green Poppers and Onions

Fresh Made Plaza

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Submarine Bandwiches

Open Daily and Nunday

Phone For Take Out

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2020 French Ave.

bert Blake,

SILLS

home and do it herself.

Jacoby On Bridge By Oswald Jacoby ruff the last spade with dum-1 NORTH my's last trump and lead a low diamond. AQIOTS If East rises with the ace it ACLX6 4X141 will be all over, but East will WEST (D) RAFE surely duck. Now South will be in his and South should jump to six hand with the queen and 4 QJ13 should cash his last two trumps SOUTH and discard two elubs from \$25° dummy. If East holds the ten of dia-1211 since he will have to make two No one vuine West North Bast discards, one on the third 67 spade and one on that last trump. Opening lead-& X Incidentally, with that ten West hand, but South can't see The play starts as follows: of diamonds dropping there flight to Ireland in 1938. that. He should plan his play | ruff the spade, lead a trump were several ways to make the Mrs. M. O. Ottoevanger, Moore, Mrs. Lucy Norman, for a squeeze in case the ten to the nine, ruff a spade high, hand, but the above is the elelead another trump to the jack, gant one.

be erected in the future on the corner of Cub Lake Dr. and Bear Lake Ed. and plans also were made for the Vacation Bible School set to open en June 18 for one week.

Refreshments of colfee and punch were served following the service and meeting.

Daytona Boy Chapel members also me for a covered dish supper as 5 Takes Marble p. m. Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Colbert Championship on Shirley Dr. in Bear Lake Manor. This event doubled as a farewall party for Rev. and Mrs. Miller who will be on vacation during the summer months.

Correction On Red Cross Swim Classes

Seplor Life Saving classes and second place medals and at Municipal Pool begin Mon- the winner will participate in day and will continue each the Department of Florida Monday, Wednesday and Friday for the next three weeks Saturday morning at the from 7:30 to 9:80 p.m.

These classes were incorreelly listed on the schedule Beach. printed in Monday's Herald as beginning on May 4. Minimum age for enrollment in these classes is 16 years old.

"Although classes in adult Jack Hopkins. beginning swimming and senfor life saving began Monday," Mrs. Martha Kil- Lutheran patrick, Red Cross instructor Church Women still open, Just come on down Set Meeting to the pool at 11 a. m. (adult The United Lutheran beginners) or 7:30 p. m. (life saving) Wednesday and 8 p. m. Thursday at the ctux Sunland, \$14,300 sign up there." Mrs. Klipstrick urged that church.

more adults take advantage of these classes before the summer swimming season begins,

Longwood Catholic Circle

To Meet

By Donng Estes Longwood's BL. Cathering of Sets Installation Siana Circle of the Catholio Church of the Nativity will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at stallation of officers of the the home of Mrs. Garland Altamonte Springs Civic Club Chester Parker, etus mis-Show, SID W. Church St. will be held in the Community

Final plans will be made at Huliding on Maitland Ave. at the time for the circle's booth 12:30 p. m. Wednesday. at the Saturday Fostival Officars will be installed fcl. which the church is sponsor- during the regular business ing at the American Legion meeting which will follow the Freddie Metthews, etuz mtg. Grougis in Hanford. luucheon.

Building on Church St. Bell, New officers will be in-Prior to the installation, retailed and a white elephant ports ware given on the an- events and refreahments will sale will be conducted during nual conference meeting held the evening.

in St. Petersburg by Mrs. Regular meetings of the Wagner and Mrs. Scott. group will resume in October.



By Jane Casselberry Real Estate Transactions Young David Buccini, P. Zeull and Sons, Inc. to ponsared by VFW Post 1590 Lomax Rogers Jones, etux, of Daytona Beach, defeated SanSem Knolls, \$9,900 local champion Billy Domp-Murray W. Jarvis to Amersey, sponsored by VFW Post lean Produce Exchange, 3-\$207 of Casselberry, to cop

19-31, \$7,500 the District Championship John D. Carlton, etux to Osteen P-TA Marble Tournament held Roscoe Morgan, etal, South Saturday morning in front of Sanford, \$3,700 the Casselberry Post Office. Mid-Florida Investment Co. The boys will receive first te Lake Shore Homes, Inc. New Officers Fairlane Estate, \$5,000 Lake Shore Homes, Inc. to

The special program will be

in the form of a book review

on "The Dayuma Story,"

Mrs. Jay Husband will load

Altamonte Club

By Shirley Wentworth

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written by Betty Elliot, mis- \$10,300

The annual lunchson and in- stal mig fcl.

Michael Rizkalla, etux Fatr-Tournament to be held next lane, Est. \$15,500 Noel Baldwin, etux to Elm-er Smith, etux Prairie Lake, of the group on May 8 at VFW Post Home, 1900 S. Ridgewood Ave. in Daytons \$16.800

Western Electric to Robert Judge was Hollie Mims E. Dietrich, Sr. etux, Lakepost commander of Post 1590. wood Shores, \$16,500 Local chairmen of the tourna-Oakland Consolidated Corp. ment were Ralph Moore and to William F. Hammond, efux Oakland Hills, \$9,300

Suits Filed

Mid-State Homes, Inc. vs.

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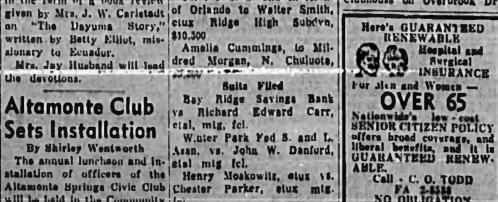
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Hosack, secretary; Mrs. Dar-Jack Demetree, etal to John lene Nettles, treasurer; Mrs. James Guy Taylor, etux te torian. James Temple, Sunland, \$13,-

Billy Everett LeFoy, etux Club To Install Church Women will meet at to William A. Baumgartner, The Women's Club of Cas-

selberry will install new offi-Ruby H. Davis to American cers at a masting to be held Produce Exchange, Inc. \$7,000 at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the First Fed. S. and L. Assn. Clubhouse on Overbrook Dr.



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housewives job-hunting. "I wonder how many women

her to do. Sometimes, the real reason a have gone back to work for "But there's one thing that housewife takes on an outside the same reason I have, As a lets you out of a lot of the fob is simply because she hates full time housewife, my time busy-work that housewives get housework and would rather was never my own. high-pressured into doing, and

"Somebody was always de- that's a job that takes you women to do it than to stay at manding that I do something: away from home every day. So contribute to a bake sale, ring two years ago I went back to door bells asking for money work, sight hours a day, five cially a woman without chil- for this or that fund raising days a week. And I have as dran or one whose children are drive, serve on a telephone much time for myself as I had grown - feels that keeping committee, campaign for a before I took a job-because

house ian't a full time job, so politician, join this, join that, now I can say no and make it she goes to work to get the attend meetings. atick." feeling of "doing something "Try to say no, and the It would be interesting to woman who was high-pressur- know how many women today

worth-while." Sometimes a woman takes a ing me to take on still another are doing paid work to escape job to escape the endless de- job made me feel like a slack- filling their lives with the mands on her time and en- er. After all, nobody seens to busy-work other women cut

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Highlights

TV Time Previews 8:30-9:30 p. m. ABC, The | 8:30-8 p. m. CBS. Dobie pews reporter, Ann Blyth as New Breed "My Brother's Gillis, Another sany plot in his reporter-girl friend, and New officers of the Osteen Keeper." Famed actress which Maynard (Bob Denver) John Larkin as editor. This New officers of the Osteen Parent-Tascher Assn., elected at the April meeting, will be installed at the next meeting of the group on May S at 7:30 p.m. Taking over will be Mrs. J. C. Carpenter, president; Mrs. wounding of innocent by- buddy so he can learn to cessfully fought off an atstanders. Detective Cavelli, stand on his own feet. May- tack by three young hoodwho arrested the juvenile, has nard's wounded reaction is jums, he gets a different idea from the newspaper story.

By Ruth Millet

his reputation for being an delightfully funny. 9-10 p. m. NBC Dick There's good suspense and C. Houston, etux, Sanlanta Helen Pell, parliamentarian. Beradino and Greg Roman day." This is the pilot of the goes for the truth. Good as are starred with guest Ro- "Saints and Sinners" series, one of the hoodiums is Ben starring Nick Adams as a Plazza.



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Graduates Honored At Luncheon

Misses Carol Sue Higginbotham and Debbie Scott were guests of honor at a graduation luncheon at the home of Mrs. Arthur S. Mc-Callum this weekend.

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Mrs. McCallum was assisted with the entertaining by her sister, Mrs. Roy Holler.

The red and white color theme of the senior class was carried out in decorations. The center arrangement on the luncheon table was flanked by tall red candles in silver holders.

White linen cut-work mats were at each place setting and the menu included congealed fruit salad, chicken in patty shells, radish roses, celery, cranberry sauce, crisp potato chips, hot rolls, and iced tea.

A delicious dessert of chocolate ice cream parfait and crisp sand tarts completed the delightful luncheon.

Guests were the two honorces, Miss Higginbotham's mother and grandmother. Mrs. Earl Higginbotham and Mrs. Bertie Roberts, and Miss Scott's mother, Mrs. F. D.

Scott. For., Vida Sue Smith, Alison Blake, Merritt Phillips, Pat

Children Enjoy Egg Hunt

At CPO Club

Officers Wives Club was held the hunt. Golden eggs were found by Mike Cisowski from ray, Tony Gonzalez. the small children's group; George Mireles, of the middle of the older group.

Skip Greer and Anna Mieach found 24. Prizes of varlous size Easter baskets were Wednesday At awarded.



MRS. ARTHUR S. McCALLUM, left seated, was hostess at a graduation tea honoring Misses Debbie Scott and Carol Sue Higginbothum, this weekend. On her left is Mrs. Bertie Roberts, grandmother of Miss Higginbotham and standing are Mrs. F. D. Scott, her daughter, Debble, Carol Sue and her mother, Mrs. Earl Higginbotham. (Herald Photo)

Tues May 1, '62-Page 3 Osteen Relatives

Meet For Family Reunion

By Mrs. Clarence Suyder Mrs. Lois Brooke, local postmaster, is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Dennis

Young, and grandson Jerry of Wichita, Kansas. In their honor a family reunion, picnic style, was held

recently at the old Brooke homestead on Enterprise Road.

Those attending were two ther daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stowell and children, Maxine, Corky and Vince of Sanford and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Braddock and children, Jimmy, Alan and Crystal of Enterprise.

Other relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tyson, Mr. and Mirs. Millar - Ton - Wer sons. David and Peter; Mrs. Ty Owens, Mrs. Danny Neal and son Danny Jr., and Mrs. C. C. Brown.

Two birthdays were celebrated, those of Mrs. Millard Tyson and Don Stowell and the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stowell.

Farewell Tea Honors Mrs. C. A. Dunn

The lovely Brittany farm | Dunn Jr, who will leave soon | cloth and graced with an ar-t in the Florida room. home of Mrs. Edgar J. Bou- for France. rangement of red and while matching cloth was featured dinot formed the setting for An ornate silver punch bowl carnations in a silver contain- on the tea table where an anan elegant farewell tea given was a highlight of the serving er. A silver tea service and tique gold service echoed the recently by Mrs, Boudinot in table which was laid with a other appointments completed golden colors. Here the cenbonor of Mrs. Charles N. rich gold and beige brocaded the decor.



MRS. C. A. DUNN, center, told a large group of friends goodbye at a farewell tea in her honor. Shown with her from left, are Mrs. Edward Fritsch, Mrs. G. W. Kimmons, Mrs. Hal McCumber and extreme right, the hostess, Mrs. Edgar J. Boudinot. (Herald Photo)

terpiece of brilliant yellow carnations cleverly duplicated the arrangement painted on the invitations which had been sent to the wide circle of friends of both the honorce

and hostess, and members of the officers wives of Heavy Attack Squadron Onc.

Mrs. Dunn greeted guests wearing a femininely styled shirt-waist dress of softly toned vanilia eyelet, complemented by green accessories and a corsage of minute spring violets. A silk sheath of striking cerise was worn by the hostess.

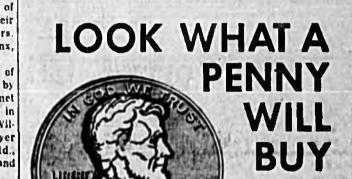
Throughout the spacious home, bouquets of spring Howers in a wide range of colors were placed at vantage points, while in the garden bowls of gardenias provided fragrance to the conversational circle of Jawn furniture and a pale plnk linen cloth on a round serving table lent color to the outdoor setting.

Pouring for the early afternoon event were Mrs. Ted Wagner, Mrs. L. J. Reinhart, Mrs. Barton Bartholomew and Mrs. Robert Provencher. A silver tray, engraved with, "To Naomi from the

Mr. and Mrs. Howard | Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harper Wives of vali-1, 1962," was Green of Bonita Rd, enter- and daughters, Candy and presented to Mrs. Dunn, who is the wife of the former tained at their home Thursday Debble, of Miami, were the commanding officer of the evening following a recital guests of Rev. and Mrs. Da- squadron. Mrs. Boudinot's the present skipper of the famous Tigers.

Following the closing of Sanford schools, Mrs. Dunn Thomas Howard of Eldurado will join her husband in Ville Franche, on the French Riviera. Cmdr. Dunn recently sailed on the SS Independence Base your tips on the kind for his new tour of duty on

the staff of the Sixth Fleet.



Also the Misses Anne Hugh Kelly Celebrates Birthday

Hugh Kelly was honored on | Brooks, 'Bobby Willink, Bon-| Out of town guests were | Merlynne Bufkin, Sandra, Wight, Rose Kratzert and his 16th birthday with a party nie Kelly and Eddie Griffith, Rita Haynes, Evelyn Snow Woody and Bobby Guess from Bonnie Gielaw. given by his aunt and uncle, all of Sanford. Wanda Kelly of Orlando and Ocala, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Markos, at

> their home, 2533 El Capitan Drive. The guests played several games and danced to lazz records including all the new style dances. Refreshments of sand-

wiches, salads, cold drinks The annual Easter egg hunt and birthday cake were servsponsored by the Chief Pelly ed by the host and hostess. Guests included the honon the grounds of the CPO oree and Jo Lynda Sandon, Club at the Naval Air Station. Judy Wilkins, Tommy Wiles, Fifty children took part in Pam Patterson, Jack Hunt, Dayne Clemmer, Frank Mur-Mike McHenry, Paul Markos Jr., George and Donna age group and Jeff Simpson, Markos, Pete Reynolds, Paula

reles found the most eggs, Joint Meeting

Hostesses Mrs. P. W. Simp-son and Mrs. Ralph Simes Woman's Club ments to al



TAKING TIME OUT from the birthday celebration to pose for a picture are from left (seated) Jo Lynda Sandon, Wanda Kelly and Bonnie Kelly.

Inter-Club DeBary Personals Meeting Held By

Jaycee Wives The first caucus of Jaycee

Wives was held at the Capri Restaurant Saturday with the Sanford Jaycee Wives, under the leadership of their president, Mrs. Charles Tetan-Austria. baum, as hostesses.

Approximately 25 Jaycee Waite, Cora Gray and Kath-Wives from DeLand, Orlan- erine Trautman, spent a week do, Lakeland and Winter Ha- at New Orleans. They visited ven met for coffee, luncheon, the French Quarter and took study groups and discussion, a boat ride on the Mississippi Mrs. Bud Stewart, Mrs. Wally River.

ments. any of the Wives groups have N. Y.

met in an inter-club meeting, Mrs. Ardeth Michener o as they are not state or na- Agua Vista was surprised by tionally affiliated and plans a visit from friends she met were made for future meet- while on a Caribbean Tour in

ings. A humorous skit, entitled liams and Mrs. M. Neimeyer "The Do-It-Wrong Commit- both, of Silver Springs, Md.,

and farewell party for Helen mon Scott of Hibiscus Dr. re. husband, Cmdr. Boudinot, is Benner, soprano, of Winter cently. Mrs. Jennie Giunta of Cam-Park, who will soon be leavden, N. J., has been the ing for an Operatic Tour in bouseguest of Mr. and Mrs.

Sophia Stutterheim, Marion Dr. of service you get.

Peacock and Mrs. Tetanbaum Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Strang of were in charge of arrange- Lucerne Dr. have as their current houseguest, Mrs This was the first time that Isabel Lynn of the Bronx

1960. Mrs. Margariette Wil-

tee" was presented and study and their sons, Robert and groups were led by the fol- David,



Let's Reconsider

We think the City Commission erred in not allowing emergency salary advances for its employes and agree with Mayor J. H. (Jimmy) Crapps and Al Wilson that the board is just not big enough to stop these advances altogether.

The average salary of most of the employes is \$50 per week. If there should be a death in the family or, sickness, who can they turn to for additional financial help?

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A survey by the Herald revealed that most of the larger companies in the city grant emergency salary ad-

vances and take it out of the employes weekly check. We admit this practice can be

abused but we can't see closing the door on them "outright." We suggest closer security before giving the advances and perhaps limiting but not doing away with them, and telling a trusted employe

"sorry." It could create a serious morale problem at city hall and we firmly believe and hope the city will reconsider again its motion to eliminate the advances.

"But I Don't Want to GO Out!"



Court lam ln A city traffic court which heard

The chaotic misapplication of justice in the nation's traffic courts is surely no small factor in the mounting disregard for law and order which marks this age.

In the view of the American Bar Association, which has a permanent program for the improvement of traffic courts, they produce an ava-lanche of hastily reached decisions leading to penalties that in some cases are far too severe and in others too lenient.

A driver who ran a stoplight at a fantastic 100 miles an hour, struck another car and killed two persons while injuring five others, wound up with a \$22 fine.

Unnumbered individuals arrested for traffic violations never actually get into the court system at all. Cities and towns all over the country have their "scofflaws" who flout the traffic summons. Chicago has a pile of four million forgotten summonses in a court building basement. Now and then a scrofflaw is caught. One city recently crowned a new king who had Ignored more than 200 tickets. Meantime, the grubby mills of

many traffic courts are raking in money from thousands of "guilty pleaders" and an only slightly smaller number of protesting defendants who may get no more than two minutes to make their case.

cases in 1960 acquitted only five defendants, of cities frankly depend on traffic fines to help balance their budgets, and flatly order judges to "bring in more money" when the take is lagging.

66,000 speeding and traffic light

The American Bar Association now offers a consultant field service to help interested traffic court officials at all levels. The aim, of course, is to apply decent standards which will assure justice and efficient court operation.

Above all, this means allowing defendants time to present their cases and a chance to question their accusers. Uniform procedures, adequate clerical personnel, techniques for educating offending motorists are also advised by ABA. Most experts say the courts have

no business serving as revenue producers. Some would abolish totally the system of fines, and direct all minor penalties toward restricting or revoking driving privileges.

Professional legal judgment is clearly that traffic court justice in this country has largely broken down. With 75 million motor vehicles on the roads and millions more coming, complete collapse is the harah prospect unless modernization programs like the ABA's are given wide and continuing public support.

It's All In The Bounce WASHINGTON (UPI) - when tomatoes "are squeezed ly, it means that tomatoes are of ene candidate or party so that the right-wing govern-Friends, that tomato you tightly together in a box," more badly bruised when that equal time will be given ment of Laos join neutralist and pro-Communist rebels in the opposition. The provide that the right overrule them. ed and seemingly in the pink ling of the boxes," and "from surface. Eureka! of condition, could be a case dropping individual tomatoes And that len't all. The reof beauty being only skin on hard surfaces."

deep. The poor thing may be suf- had previously suspected that ripest tomatoes were injured would give the commission simply was not paying off. fering from internal injuries. dropping a tomato on a hard most" by the dropping. The theory that tomatoes surface might cause it harm. That may be hard to be- stations to carry opposition tian Army had a far greater munist infiltration. are highly susceptible to in- The researchers then made lieve, but the report states programs in fairness cases record of retreat than of agternal bruising has just been some laboratory tests "to it as a fact, resoundingly confirmed in the measure the amount of dam- Furthermore, it says that allsing. research inboratories of the age at various stages of ripe- injury from the dropping Since the proposed cam-U. S. Department of Agricul- ness when they were dropped "was found to be cumulative: paign costs and contributions ready were occupying nearly ture.

A report on the study 18 inches on a hard surface, dropped two or more times, presidential elections, Con-brings to light some of the and when dropped on a sur- the damage was found to ex- gress will not have to act be-If the pro-We

This led to the startling re- That conclusion especially 1904. hours per day in rugged foot- nodded her head, amidat her First of all, the researchers velation that "injury to those came as a shock to me. I had established various ways that dropped on hard surfaces was always believed that the more



WASHINGTON (NEA) - | and recorded music with com-, action could be completed by Drastic changes in the char- mercicle. No time is given to the end of this summer, any acter of American political public service programs and changes would apply in the ficampaigning could be effected not even paid political pro- nal weeks of the 1962 camby three things which have grams are accepted. paign. happened here in quick succes- It would also hit at stations Some delay in the hearings which give coverage to the may be necessary for a change

Phil Newsom Says:

I. Because of the high costs candidates of only one party in the FCC itself. The term of of air travel and nationwide and partisan coverage of the Commissioner John S. Cross broadcasts by presidential and issues, ignoring opposition expires June 30, and he invice presidential candidates, candidates and their views. | tends to retire. This would Federal Communications give President Kennedy opthe Commission on Campaign Costs has just recommended Commission can change its portunity to appoint a new that the present \$3 million regulations in accord with rec- commissioner who would limit on political gifts by one ommendations of the Yarbor- change the balance of power person to any one candidate or ough Committee after hear- and give the FCC a majority organization be repealed. ings and due notice to the favoring the reform policies of To encourage more small po- broadcasting industry. If this Chairman Newton N. Minow. litical contributions, a \$10 tax

credit or a \$1,000 tax deduction transferd. President Kennedy will pro-

pose legislation on these and **Presidential Dilemma** other reforms. 2. Senate and House have passed and sent to the President for approval a bill authorizing \$32 million govern-ment grants to promote edu-On SE Asia Reviewed ment grants to promote educational televiaion,

President Kennedy has | Defense Minister Phoumi Nos-As public service enterprises, such stations would be thrown his personal influence syan who stubbornly has rerequired to carry programs into the effort to establish a fused to cooperate. giving both sides of political neutral government in Laos. It Since February, the United or other controversial issues. Is a situation certainly not to States has been withhuiding 3. A Senate Freedom of the President's liking. monthly payment of \$3 mil-Communications Committee It is done only on the basis lion to pay Army and police filed report after full investi- that a neutral Laos provides costs, although continuing

gation of the 1960 presidential an escape from an intolerable other economic and military campaign, recommending that situation. the Federal Communications The President's action came The feeling that a neutral Laos must eventually drift in-

Commission issue new ground rules for all broadcasting sta- King Savang Vathana, reitertions that editorialize in favor ating United States Insistance springs from the belief that than when dropped on a soft To back up the FCC in this a coalition government.

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power to compel broadcasting The American-trained Lan-

where there has been editori- greasive action. distances ranging from 6 to that is, when tomatoes were legislation would apply only to half the country and threaten- In Enterprise

If the pro-Western forces financing. provisions apply in ent that American money alone While it is doubtful that

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aid shipments. In a letter delivered to Laotian to the Communist camp

and pro-Communist rebels in strength to overrule them. The situation has not bol-

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The Communist-trained and May Day supplied Pathet Lao rebels al- Program Set

By lielen Snodgrass

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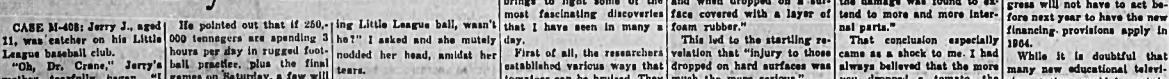
Queen for the program will

May Day songs and dances.

of Mrs. Catherine Sellers,

school music director with

The public is invited to at-



"Oh, Dr. Crane," Jerry's ball practice, plus the final mother tearfully began, "I games on Saturday, a few will can't go on! "Well, if you had refused the truising can occur If I interpret that correct." If I interpret that correct." If I interpret that correct. South vision and a practice, plus the final south vision stations could be put in operation under the new legis." "But," said Coach Waldorf, him the right to play ball, he the

Dr. Crane's Clinic Worry

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That is especially true when

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And American sports teach

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Right now at least 1,600,000

boys are playing baseball or

One such youth recently

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of rain. Four other classmates

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"I feel that it was all my tice, they'd be joy riding fault. For if I hadn't consent- around in automobiles where ed to his playing ball, then this far more of them would be

never would have happened. killed." "Now I cry all the time. I So baseball, football, track, can't sleep or eat and I feel basketball, and all our other sad! as if I shall lose my mind. Can popular sports are actually life savers of American youth! you help me at all?" Lynn Waldorf, former big But that statistical fact time football coach, used to docan't banish the grief of the say that even the sport of parents of the occasional boy football was a saver of lives, who is killed, so what would daupite the few fatalities each you say to Jerry's mother? "Your son was happy play-

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By Steven Gerstel ics have a general code that it WASHINGTON (UPI) - regarded by all their collea- want the post. is better to die happy than live For many years now, Sen. gues.

Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., has Stennis is closer to Russell marshaled his small band of than Hill and would probably dictable" and there was no ensouthern senators for the an- be Russell's choice, according thusiasm for Sen. James O. nual battle against civil rights. to the sources. He has been Eastland, D-Miss.

If for some reason - and groomed to take over as chairnone is imminently apparent- man of the Senate Armed Johnson, D-S. C., John L. Mcthe post of commander-in-chief Services Committee by Russell Ciellan, D-Ark., and Herman of the Senate's Southern bloc whenever the Georgian be- E. Talmadge, D-Ga.

was vacated, who would take comes chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

When questioned, the people closest to the Southerners are seniority over Stennis and but no one felt they would be virtually unanimous in their most Senate matters are de- chosen. Same predicted, howbelief that only two men would cided on seniority. Russell ever, that Talmadge was be considered-Sen. Lister Hill himself, however, was the good bet as heir apparent in

were in the machine with him. Stennis of Mississippi. They were hit at a railroad when he became head of the Only one other senator crossing and all 5 were killed Dixle bloc. Sam J. Ervin Jr, of North Sens. George A. Smathers,

Carolina-was mentioned by If this boy had been out on sources close to the senators. the playing field, he would D-Fis., once considered the probably be alive today. But his lack of seniority would two man, Russell Long, D-La., So Coach Waldorf's advice hinder him, according to these should help buoy up all you sources. The concensus of feelings grieving parents of the occawas that the Southern bloc

sional youths who are killed in would be badly hurt without sports. If you believe in a future Russell at its head. "My God, I hope that never life, you should also cheer up. Heaven is not an Old Peoples' happens," one person said. "Russell is the most qualified Home, populated solely by

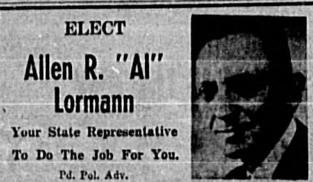
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person in government today." Methuselah and other hoary Russell has led the Southheaded oldsters. erners through the major civil It must have babies and todrights battles of 1957 and 1960 dlers and teenagers and young and the current one. He has dults, plus the middle aged also been at the helm during

and elderly, if it is to offer the proper mental and emotional the off-year skirmishes. Most of the sources feel that timulation.

no other southern senator can Furthermore, God doesn't match Russell in his knowlneasure our worth just by the edge of parliament maneuveralendar or the number of ing, prestige, and liaison with birthdays we have celebrated. non-Southerners. Jesus died at 33, yet accom-

They feel that Hill and Stenlished more than anybody nis approached Russell most lae. Our oldest son crashed in closely in these attributes with his Cougar jet plane at 20, Stennis getting the nod as a out he relished flying and died parliamentarian and Hill the loing what he preferred to do. so did 11-year-old Jerryl edge in dealings with other



senators. Both are very highly Sparkman, D-Ala., would not effect of a network of educa-tion in the manner of Korea. Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-

S. C., was termed "too unpre- great.

That leaves Sen. Olin D.

No specific reasons were given why these three would Hill, on the other hand, has not be given top consideration of Alabama and Sen. John C. junior senator from Georgia the more distant future.

> The U. S. federal government conducted 26 nationwide D-Fla., Spessard L. Holland, industrial censuses; next being scheduled for 1964.

and B. Everett Jordan, D-N. ELECT -C., were eliminated because they failed to join the Dixie Lee GARY bloe in the anti poll tax battle. Sens. A. Willis Robertson, Seminale County Commis D-Va., and Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., were considered too old District 4 for the grueling floor fights • CAPABLE although it was acknowledged CONSCIENTIOUS that Byrd still is a major voice CONSERVATIVE in the bloc's inner sanctums. Experienced In Municipal Most of those questioned felt Government that Sens. J. William Ful-Pd. Pol. Adv. bright D-Ark., and John J.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

The 1961 Real Estate Tax List of the City of Sanford, Florids, is posted on the bulletin board at the front door of the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, and on the bulletin board at the front door of the Seminole County Court House, Sanford, Florida, and will remain so posted for a period of four consecutive weeks.

All real estate upon which the 1961 taxes have not been paid and against which certificate has not already been issued to the City of Sanford, will be sold at public auction on the 29th. day of May, A. D., 1962, commencing at 10:00 o'clock A. M. at the front door of the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida.



is year, the more H-This not only was opposed censing of more such stations by Britain and France, two of Osteen, elected by fellow stuwould influence the program- the Unites States' chief allies, dents of the eighth grade. ing of commercial radio and but also involved the likeli- All grades will participate television broadcasters. The hood of Red Chinese interven- in the colorful and traditional tional stations carrying politi-Thus the United States' di. which will be under direction cal debate programs could be emma.

Having passively supported The Yarborough Committee, the overthrow of neutralist assistance from teachers. whose other members are Sen-Premisz Prince Souvanna ators Gale W. McGee, D-Wys. Phouma and actively supportand Hugh Scott, R-Pa., recommends that all broadcasting od his successor, Prince Boun stations "licenses should adi. Oum, the U. S. made a comstations "licensees should ediplete turnsbout and declared torializa." for the return of Souvanna

The committee also recom-Phouma to head a neutral govmends that, "Equal opportunernment committed neither to ty to use the station's facilities to answer such editorials East nor West. In this it had the support of shoul accrue the candidate or Britain and Frauce and the torial is directed." If such a promise of the Soviet Union that it would assist in mainparty against whom the edilaw or regulations, it would taining a truly neutral Laos. But the U. S. action was affect several classes of stataken without reckoning on tions.

It would hit a large number of radio stations which now program only news bulletins

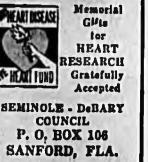


Don't Be Bashful!

Loaning money that will enable you to buy a home, build one, or help you improve your present home is our business.

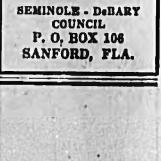
Don't be bashful about telling us your needs. We will be glad to talk to you about your plans at any time you desire.





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|game or series. Congratula-By John A. Spolski Lions. Dan. I know that you'll be ex-NAVY INTRAMURAL pecting to read all about the Dick Atkins of NAS Ops A women's tournament in to-

day's column, but my dead- game of the week, a 256, 620. line being such as it is on a Atta boy, Dick. Sunday nite, I'm half-way BILL HEMPHILL MOTORsupplied with the facts, So ETTES - Shirley Martin 178; rather than skip over some of Verna Bolton, 466. the mid-way point "leaders," Betty Cox, president of the I'll give you a capsule review Women's Bowling Association of the goings-on and be more drops me a note letting me

ever 1 hear the National An- Mary Leighty them, it sends a chill up and Sure sorry to hear about down my spine.

Spare Ribbers. atmosphere.

me most is the fact that in Star League. bowling. HOP SCOTCHING THE place team bowling the sec-

LEAGUE LEADERS . . . ond, etc., right down the line. SPARE RIBBERS - Davis From all outward appear-(Scrap) 209 and Miller (Ten- ances, this should be one of der) 545. Other 200 shotmaker the tightest leagues at the was Richards (Fat) with a lanes.

Bobby Borsdorf was elected MIXED - Gerald Behrens president for the Summer (Stine Machine) 216; Al Mo- League with teammate Johnretz (Steinmeyer) 211/539; ny Wright as the 'Veep' and Marine Sgt. Bill Ladd, secre-Dot Powell 184/322. "T" LEAGUE - Margorie tary/treasurer. Interest is again building

Kipp (Sanford Herald) 458; Josie Mangere (Thrittway) for the Singles Classic League 177. and will probably accept the JET LANES KEGLERS same type of scheduling.

Roberty May (American Leg. Both of these leagues have ley Sinclair) 197/528. Wives Club 211) 212/494. DEARBORN ELECTRONIC game.

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p'clock

tons. (SEAL)

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-Harry Pentecost 201/564. KINGSWOOD BUILDERS/ this week. Remember, the

North Orlando Man Calls

By Ginny Skislak Bob Stephenson of North Orlando has called a meeting for 7 p.m. Wednesday of all men in the community who are interested in assisting

Baseball Meet

with the baseball games rolled the highest league which are to be played by the two teams organized last week in the village. The meeting will be held in

the Community Building at the Recreation Center. Gaines will be played by the

two North Orlando teams with specific in next week's col- know that she has a real a team from Oviedo and one good nominating committee from Slavia.

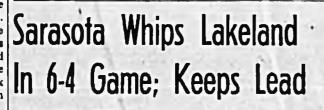
I was very much impressed | working for her James Pearson of Ovieda, with the Girl Scouts being on | Sue Jackson is the chair- coordinator of the independhand for the grand opening woman with other members ent league, has worked out and in leading us with the including Kitly Purdy, Pat the following schedule with pledge to the flag. And when- Foster, Mary Elmore and North Orlando as teams one and two, Oviedo as team three and Slavia as team four. Thursday, one and four at Pinky Stone being temporar-On the first day, for the lly detained at the Naval Hos- Slavia and two and three at team events, the gais were pital in Jacksonville. All of North Orlando; next Monday, introduced as they stood at the members of the three one and two at North Orlanattention on the approach, leagues in which he was bowl- do and three and four at facing towards, the flag. They ing wish him the best, the Oviedo; May 10, three and one were all very much thrilled DeBary Social, Businessmen at Oviedo and two and four with the big time tournament and the Friday Afternoon at North Orlando; May 14,

four and one at North Orlan-There's an awful lot more to be said, but what pleases' lous to start again in the All me most is the fact that in Star League at North Orlando and four and almost all of the categories, One of the highlights will be three at Slavia; May 21, one the current leaders are gais the schedule which they've and three at Oriedo and two who only recently started selected. Every nite will be and four at Slavia; May 24, one and four at North Orlando position nite with the first and two and three at Oviedo;

Orlando and three and four at Slavia. Playoffs have been sched-

uled for May 31. Home teams Club. will furnish base and homeplate umpires for each game.

Bob Ward is manager of the Oviedo team and Steve Sidlik were three low net winners. gross score went to the team Romano, Clev. is manager of the Slavia is manager of the Slavia and Mrs. Russ Wilson with a Gennell with a score of 74. Flood, St. L.



PROMISING FUTURE - - - - By Alan Maver

JOEL HORLEN, CHICAGO WHITE SOX 24-YEAR-OLD HURLER, WHO WAS RATED ONE OF THE BEST BETS IN THE ROCKIE DERBY IN THE "FUTURE" BOOK. MAKE BELIEVE WITH SAN DIEGO LAST VERR HE GAVE UP ONLY SIX HOMERS IN 197 WNINGS. BUT, IRONICALLY, A HOMER COST HIM HIS FIRST 1962 START (LOST 10

LOS ANGELES 1-0) AND ANOTHER ROUTED WIM IN HIS BRD. IN BETWEEN HE AVOIDED THIS PROBLEM TOSSING A SAUTOUT.

Ball Golf Play

The Annual Two Ball Cham-| James DeGanahl with a low Player & Club May 28, one and two at North pionship Tournament sponsor- net of 661a. Captain and Mrs. Robsn, Chi. ed by the Sanford Women's R. M. Ware were third with a Boyer, N.Y. Golf Association was held Sun- 6015. The DaGanahls were Jinnez, K. C.

day at the Mayfair Country awarded second place for win- Lumpe, K. C. ning the matching cards part Mantle, N. Y. Eirst place went to the team of the tournament.

of Jeanne and Bill Foulk with In the singles division of the Kaline, Det. a low gross score of 74. There tournament, first place in low Cngham, Chi. First was the team of Mr. of Mr. Min Keenan and Abe Fagirni, Bos.

to assist Stephenson with the low net of 65%, second was First place in low net score Flood, Sl. L. North Orlando teams. the team of Mr. and Mrs. went to Mrs. Essie Batson and Musial, St. L. Dr. A. S. McCallum with a net Gonziz, Phil. score of 70.

Second place in low net went to Mrs. R. Adams and Ralph Simas with a score of 2014 Pinson, Cin.

Rookie Stops Bucs Cold

United Press International | the Giants when he was scored on Bill Mazeroski's | played in the major leagues Gaylord Perry sounds like kaysed after four innings, single.

something straight out of the Before deparitng, Mizell was One source of consolation geles Dodgers defeating the legitimate theater and, bet- tagged for Willie Mays' for the losers was Vern Chicago Cubs, 3-1, and the ter yet, he looks like he's seventh homer of the season Law's first appearance in a Philadelphia Philles turning hoaded for star billing with in the first inning and Or- regulation game since last back the Milwaukee Braves, the San Francisco Giants. lando Cepeda's sixth with June. Law, who has been 6-4,

The 23-year-old rookie plt- Mays aboard in the fourth. hampered by shoulder troucher isn't cut cut for mere The Pirates scored their ble, pitched the eighth inning to lose at night at Chaves Rabit parts. The Giants paid him only run off Perry in the and retired the Giants in 1-2-3 vine, ran their home record a whopping \$85,000 bonus second when Den Hoak order. three years ago and they're singled, stole second and Only two other games were

eagerly looking forward to some smash performances.

Young Perry didn't let them Chicago Looms As four-hitter against the Pittsburg Pirates in a 4-1 victory

baller from Williamston, N. C. into first place in the bidding ion is the one I'li fight." and young brother of Cleve- for the Floyd Patterson - Son- "Sonny is willing to fight worth and Rodgers' error, low a hit after the fourth in- bout.

ning and hurled his first complete major league game while gaining his second victory without a defeat. He also

beat the Pirates last Wednes-Monday, day but needed Don Larsen's help.

Loser Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell became the and Scattle as possible sites 20th straight starting pitcher for the champion's next dewho has failed to last against

League Leaders

By United Press International American League

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National League 14 27 10 19

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Home Runs



ny Liston heavyweight title Patterson anywhere and any then added an insurance run

"Chicago figures to be the nates," said Liston's adviser, place . . . it's a good fight Jack Nilon, in Philadelphia. 'town." Patterson admitted

Palmer Paces However, Patterson's attorney, Julius November, also listed Los Angeles, Baltimore Money Derby

fense in September.

"I understand from promoters Tom Bolan and Al Bolan that Scattle still is a possibility, attough I haven't Bill Casper Jr. in pid guils talked with the Seattle people money-derby.

myself," November said. Paimer earned \$4,300 for his Liston already has been victory in last weekend's Tex- and finished Spahn. denied a license to fight in as Open to push his 1962 total New York and Patterson has to \$41.308, according to the eliminated Philadelphia from latest figures released by the a pitch, forcing in another Professional Golfers Associa- run, and Clay Dairymple's the sweepstakes, apparently because it is Sonny's adopted tion.

hometown. Casper retained second November indicated that beplace with \$25,208 and Gene cause the fight cannot be held in New York, the contracts Patterson and Liston signed March 16 may not be 228), Phil Rodgers (\$17,989), of the Braves' six hits, was 435 valid now. But Patterson said .396 in the event a new patt is Nicklaus (\$14,073), Dow Fins. tory although Jack Bald-.382 drawn up, Liston "can have terwald (\$14,244). Mike Sou- schun relieved him in the exactly the same terms." The champion also insisted ders (\$13,684).

Takes Flight

weight contender Dave Charnley has agreed to fight at the Monday, with the Los An-

The Dodgers, who have yet under the lights to 6-0 as Stan Williams struck out

eight batters and pitched a five-hitter in dealing the Cubs their sixth straight loss.

Williams weeked his way out of several jams and got a break in the second inning when Andre Rodgers tripled but was tagged out for over-

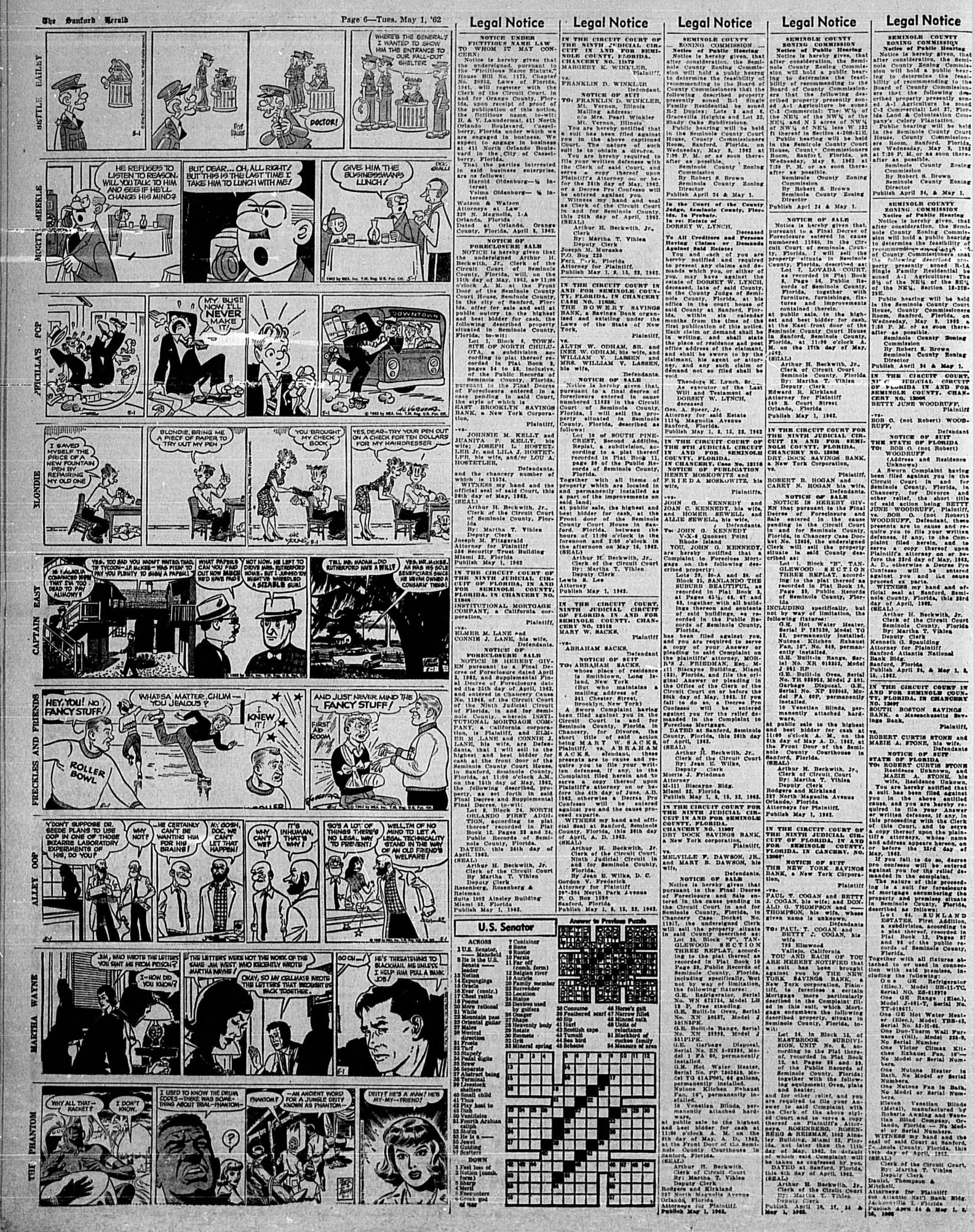
in the fifth with the aid of a time the champion desig- in the sixth on Andy Carey's accoud homer of the year into the left field stands.

Beaten 11 times in a row by Warren Spahn, the Phillies finally defeated him for the first time since May 23, 1959, with a five-run outburst in the third inning.

Ruben Amaro, who collected three of the Phillies' nine DUNEDIN, Fla. (UPI)-Ar- hits, opened the frame with nold Paimer has opened a a double and after Tony Taylead of more than \$16,000 over lor singled him home, a walk, a single by Tony-Genzales and more walks produced the Phils' second and third runs

Reliever Don Nottebart then hit Johnny Callison with sacrifice fly brought in what proved to be the winning run. The loss was Spahn's third Littler was third with \$23,341, of the sesson compared with Rounding out the top 10 in two victories. Rookie Jack order were Bob Nichols (\$15. Hamilton, who gave up five Gary Player (\$15,380), Jack credited with his second vicchak (\$14,219) and Doug San- ninth and nailed down the last two outs of the game.



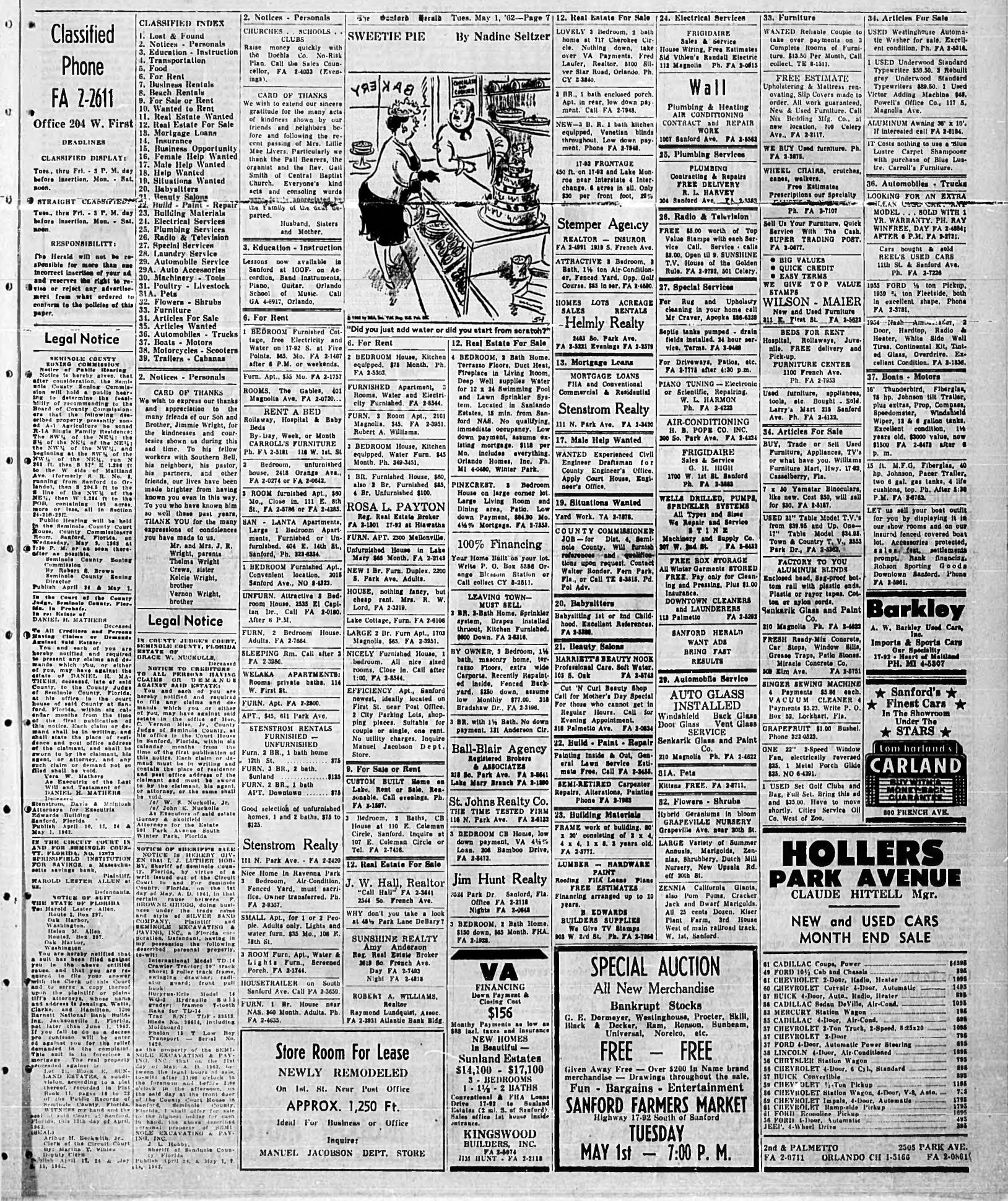


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	SEMINOLE COUNTY, CHAN- CERY NO, 12115	corded in the Public Re- cords of Seminole County.	TON
ELMER M. LANE and CONNIE J. LANE, his wife,	MART W. SACKS, Plaintiff	Florida, has been filed against you,	
NOTICE OF	ABRAHAM SACKS.	and you are required to serve a copy of your Answer or pleading to said Complaint on	철학
FORECLOSURE SALE	NOTICE OF SUIT	the plaintiffs' attorney, MOR-	E.
EN pursuant to a Final De-	TO: ABRAHAM SACKS, whose place of residence	R'S J. FRIEDMAN, Esq., M- 111 Biscayne Building, Miami	
cree of Foreclosure dated April 2, 1962, and Supplemental Fin-	is Smithtown, Long Is-	(32), Florida, and file the ori- ginal Answer or pleading in	
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and entered in Chancery Cause No. 11948, of the Circuit Court	. mailing address of 341 Chester Street,	Circuit Court on or before the soth day of May, 1962. If you	123
of the Ninth Judicial Circuit of Florida, in and for Semi-	Brooklyn, New York) A Sworn Complaint having	fall to do so, a Decree Pro Confesso will be entered	
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LANE, his wife, are Defen- dants, that I will sell to the	being MART W. SACKS, Plaintiff, vs. ABRAHAM SACKS, efendant, these	(BEAL)	the
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in Sanford, Seminale County,	quire you to file your writ- ten defenses, if any, to the	By: Jean E. Wilke, Deputy Clerk	(62
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the following described, pro-	Plaintiff's attorney on or be- fore the 4th day of June, A.D.	M-111 Biscayne Bldg. Miami 33, Florida	Rod
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nole County, Florida. DATED, this 26th day of April, 1962.	Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court.	vs. Plaintiff,	FL
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Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court	Florida. By Jean E. Wilke, D. C.	wife, Defendants.	TH
By Martha T. Vihlen Deputy Clerk Rosenberg, Rosenberg &	Gordon V. Frederick	NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that	tion
Rosenberg, Rosenberg & Reisman	Attorney for Plaintiff 20°-204 North Park Avenue	pursuant to the Final Decree of Foreclosure and Sale en-	-78
Suite 1992 Ainsley Building Miami 32, Florida	P. O. Box 1530 Sanford, Florida	tered in the cause pending in	PAL J. C
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Missile Club Holds Annual Banquet

Wednesday night at Lyman School when the Missile Club for parents, members and guests in the school cafeteria. More than 300 persons were present to enjoy a dinner which included such "far out" items as Dyna Soar ham with LaCrasse sauce, buttered Bull Pup potatoes, Minuteman rolls with solid fuel, liquid nitrogen

ice cream and Corporal cake served with Titan tes and Lox coffee. Members of the club served

as waiters and waitresses and favors were program notebooks in the shape of the Mercury capsule containing the menu, program, listing of officers and an autograph page.

In addition, the ladies received a set of ministure china decorated with pictures of missiles complete with its own display rack.

The invocation was given by Willis Benson Jr., the Club's Chapter Two reporter and the welcome was given by Tory McClellan, Missile Club president. Mrs. Willis Benson, L .man music teacher, led the group in singing "God Bless America" to open the program.

Dennis Hearn, Chapter Four reporter, gave an interesting talk on the satellite program citing many practical uses for information obtained through satellites in field of physics, geophysics, meteorology, experimental communicat I o n s. space physiology and medicine. The Lyman Missile Club

Chorus, organized only a few days in advance of the banquet, sang the appropriately entitled number, "Where, Oh Where Do the Missiles Go?" Linda Cote, Chapter Six vice president, gave a very con-

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mites in your backyard and you'd never se

By Jane Casselberry vincing argument in her talk Corp. which manufactures the ing which involves 18 separate youngsters and told them that SHS Tonight On Mars," illustrating with introduced by Lyman Pincipal 500 technicians. In all, 30,000 Scott Carpenter's orbital misdiagrams showing changes Ralph Diggs. people are directly involved in sion are well underway and that occur on the planet at dif-This was Wright's third appeople are directly involved in sion are well underway and held its second annual banquet ferent times of the year which pearance before the club and 140,000 circuit miles, 100,000 preferred term rather than indicate vegetation. She also he brought with him the only teletype miles and 20,000 miles capsule) was soon to be placed banquet at the SHS cafeteria pointed out lines which many existing scale model of the of telephone wire for use in re- stop the booster rocket. scientists believe to be canals capsule with escape tower at- laying information with more Lyman's Missile Club is

from NASA. gent life exists on Mars. Peter E. Wright, guest He gave statistics relating metry for monitoring. speaker and electronics techni- to the orbital flight and its Wright answered questions cian for McDonnell Aircraft world wide system of monitor- asked by the space conscious

as an argument that intelli- tached which he borrowed than 1,000 messages sent back made up of seventh and eighth to earth per second by tele- graders. Faculty advisor is Mrs. Catherine Martin who re-

ceived a standing ovation for her work with the group.

subject will be "Advanced On display by each chapter was a scrapbook and rockets Technology and It's Effect on Future Careers." recovered from the recent Also on the program will be launchings and each student the presentation of honor had files on show containing awards for students and recinformation gathered on space ognition awards for employand missiles as well as various ers as well as special enter- principal of Pinecrest School tainment. Bill McWatters, advised 'oday that registramodels made by the group.

Hooley Service of ceremonies. **DeBary Legion**

Held Here On Monday

Mrs. Carrie H. Hooley, 58, widow of Harry J. Hooley. died early Friday evening at Seminole Memorial Hospital following a brief illness. Born March 10, 1894 in Faytteville, Tenn., she came to

Sanford five years ago from Washington, D. C., where she had lived for many years. Mrs. Hooley was a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church of Sanford, a member of the Sanford Women's Club and a member of the Pink Ladies of Seminole Memorial

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. M. K. Bruce of Winter Park and Mrs. C. S. Brookes of Atlanta, Ga.; two brothers, Newman I. Hancock of Knoxville, Tenn. and Newton R. Hancock of Charleston, S. C. and several nieces and

Services were held at 10 a. m. Monday at Holy Cross Church with Rev. John Grif-The body was sent to Washington, D. C., for burial scheduled for 3 p. m. today in Arlington National Cemetery In

Arlington, Va. Brisson Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

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Pinecrest Friday

Mrs. Margaret Reynolds,

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Is State Becoming More Liberal?

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - | The primaries could also | and W. H. Roundtree of Co-The primaries for six con- show if-as Gov. Farris Bry- coa who, with Vocelle, are gressional seats May 8 may show whether the state is here show whether the state is be-Ex-Sen. Claude Pepper has

ed in the state. publicly endorsed the Kencoming more liberal in its Kennedy has personally endorsed Congressman Dante nedy administration in the In four of the races, the Fascell in the Dade-Monroe new 3rd District of North Dade County. He is opposed County 4th District. His opconservative-liberal issue has ponent, State Rep. David Eld- by State Sen. W. C. Herrell. redge, is basing his campaign Metro Commissioner Chuck on the "ultra-liberal voting Hall and Ernest Busker, who record" of Fascell. Eldredge are considered staunch con-

In the new 11th District, per. composed of Orange, Indian Fireman Ken Ayres is the River, Brevard and St. Lucie only candidate for Tampa's counties, State Rep. L. B. Vo- 10th District seat who has celle of Vero Beach is making pledged to support the Kenhis support of Kennedy poli- nedy program down the line, cies a main issue in his race. but State Rep. Robert T. tainment. Bill McWatters, advised today that registra- He lawaran, by six other advised and following the liberal club president will be master tion for next year's Pine- Democrats, including State candidate among front-run-Sen. John Sutton of Orlando ners for the seat.

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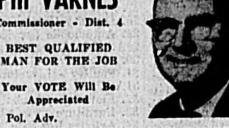
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been of primary importance and it is skirting the edges in is an announced conservative. servatives compared to Pep-**First Graders** To Register At

> Pitt VARNES Commissioner - Dist. 4 BEST QUALIFIED

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LYMAN'S MISSILE CLUB held its second annual banquet last Wednesday with more than 300 members, parents and invited guests present for the event. Centered around one of the prominent models at the speaker's table, top photo, were seated from left, Mrs. Catherine Martin, Club faculty advisor and Peter Wright, McDonnell electronics technician and guest speaker for the evening. In back are Tory McClellan, club president and Dennis Hearn and Linda Cote, also speakers for the occasion. Bottom photo shows Fred Matz, reporter for Chapter One of the Club, as he explains one of the many displays on exhibit during the evening.

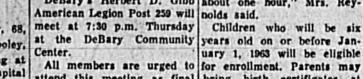
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Center. attend this meeting as final bring birth certificates at nominations and elections of this time if they are availofficers will be conducted.



Sets Election

DCT Banquet

The DCT Club of Seminole

High School will hold its sixth

annual Employer - Employe

persons expected to attend.

Bernard Raboy, manager of

the Electronics Department of

Martin-Orlando Technical and

Research staff will be the

speaker of the evening. His

at 7 p.m. today with over 100 politics.

Slated At

By Mrs. Adam Muller DeBary's Herbert D. Gibb about one hour," Mrs. Rey-

meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday Children who will be six at the DeBary Community years old on or before January 1, 1963 will be eligible

damage. Your evergreen turn a sickly yellow and follage begins to drop. The trea-ble spreads like wildfire. Red spider and kindred mites are pretty much everywhere. They know no geogra-phical limits. Their appetite, as far as plant materials, is unbounded. Evergreens are their special meat but they go

for annuals, bulbous plants and liferally everything else

that's green and julcy. Mites like it hot and the critical time is when the thermometer registers over 85 degrees. You may think that evergreen of yours is thirsty because the stippled leaves begin to turn brown and yellow, then drop off. You water

but the plant is still sick. It's a tough battle, because Donald Smith, Frances Bulyou need a magnifying glass lard, Arthur Wesler, Mildred to actually see the tiny, some- Baron, Kelvin Fergerson of times almost transparent, Sanford mites work on the underside Mr. and Mrs. Raymond of the leaves. They're "wee" but "wos" as they suck out vital plant juleas. Starnes of Sanford, a girl Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cur An effective 1-2 punch in rie of Sanford, a girl this fight is the well-known Mr. and Mrs. James O. Bos-ISOTOX Garden Spray, deton of Sanford, a girl veloped by the ORTHO Divi-

sion of California Chemical Edward Schwickert, Lake Company, When used in an Mary; Lucy Brooks, Osteen; ORTHO Sprayette, which is Lawrence Jones, Longwood; designed with a swivel nozzle Phyllis Dixon, Clifford Inghfor a thorough over-under- ram, James Lewis Willetts, Lewis, Roy Wall, Evelyn Holand around spray program, Ernest Baumeister, Mrs. ton of Sanford. this chemical ally can give Samuel Daniels Jr. and boy you a welcome solution to of Sanford your mite problem. For best APRIL 25

results, repeat sprays every Admissions 7 to 14 days during the grow- Willie Munn, Orange City; ing season.

Lions To Have Ladies Night

By Jane Casselberry The Lions Club of Cassel-

berry will celebrate the 10th anniversary of its charter presentation at a Ladies Night Banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the College Park Llops Club-the Thomas, Mrs. Sampson Thomas and baby; Mrs. John Yanaros and baby and Mrs. Orland Raymond Starnes and baby

International Counselor Don Henderson of Winter Park of Sanford will be guest speaker for the occasion.

APRIL 24 Zuckerman and Nell Brown Admissions of Sanford Carol Boston, Lake Monroe;

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Hospital Notes

> Discharges Roy Collins, Osteen; Janice Collins, Lake Mary; Willie Munn, Orange City; Pauline Hobby, Maureen Fowler, Steve Lowery, Coleen Jenkins,

Bruce Stanley, Robbie Reck and John Krider of Sanford APRIL IT Admissions

John Cowell, DeBary; Frank Beyer, DeBary; Willie Munn, Orange City; Harold Collins, Henrene Collins, Craig B. Black, Frances Thomas, Jessie Thompson, Carrie Hooley, Shirley Stumpf, Norma Taylor, Cynthia Holeman, Betty Births

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis of Sanford, a boy Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Holton

of Sanford, a girl Janice Collins; Lake Mary; Discharges Barbare Derum, N. Orlando; James Lake, Lake Monroe; Rose Williams, DeBary; Co- James Gehr, Lake Mary;

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Jackson, Jr., Lawrence Au-bry, Brenda Benge, Johnny Asenath Burler, DeBary; Lois Butterworth, Mrs. John D. V. Parker, Enterprise; Step- Dickey and baby of Sanford. hen Dixon, Altamonte Spgs.;

Augustus Brown, Azarine Tay-lor, Nina Louise Eudell, Lov- Glee Club Sets Sing Along

By Mrs. Adam Muller The DeBary Glee Club will sponsor a benefit "Sing Along" program at 7:30 p.m.

Admissions today in the Community Center with all donations going Brian Barganier, N. Orlando; Cheryl Ann King, Longwood; towards completing the stage. Herman Wright will be at The use of candles dates as far back as the beginning of the Christian era, according to the Encyclopedia Britan-Murdock Matheson. Wilbur in singing favorite tunes at Cecil, Mayry Mehaifey, Max







"Here's a tip for wives who manage money: Every payday, before I go shopping, I always make a deposit in my savings account at the bank. It's an easy habit to learn - once you get started!"

NEXT PAYDAY, STOP IN AT OUR BANK AND START YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT BEFORE YOU START SPENDINGI



Spring's a-wasting! So why walt any longer to satisfy that new-car urge of yours? Beautiful buys have busied out all over the place at your Chevrolet dealer's-in the best selection of sizes and sizzle you'll find anywhere. Like in fourteen Jet-smooth Chevroleta. Or eleven newsize Chevy II models. Or a whole crew of frisky Corvaira. So now's the time to come on in and do your picking and choosing to your heart's (and budget's) content at your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center.

NEW IMPALA SPORT COUPE

It couldn't look more like a connertible unless if were one! ... A steel top molded into the crisp contours of a convertible. Chaik it up to Body by Fisher fineses, Then chalk up this Impala's room, richness and ride, and see if they don't add up to everything you expect in an expensive car-except the expense.



NEW CHEVY II NOVA STATION WAGON Space and spice in a new kind of saver. Just one of three new Chevy II wagons. Very parkable. Very packable, too. Has a load floor over 9 ft. long with second seat and tallgate down. Lots of wagon at a low, low price.

NEW CORVAIR MONZA CLUB COUPE The trim, sweet-handling, personal kind of car that started the bucket seat brigade. Here's rear engine scamper wedded to the road with tenselous traction and quicksilver reflexes. And it's as easy to own as it is to drive.



NEW BEL AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN This popular priced Jet-smoothie rides like a family room on wheels. Got a mammoth cave of a trunk, too. All these family-style virtues and a choice of six or V8 skedaddiel Any wonder Chevrolet is America's favorite buy?

NEW IMPALA 6-PASSENGER STATION WAGON

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Chevrolet wagoning at its most elegant. With up to a whopping 97.5 cu. ft. of cargo space-including a concasled compartment in the floor where you can stow your golf clubs and other valuables out of sight.



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By LARRY VERSHEL Here's a list of some of the people who have applied for . . Delta (is that Guy) Allen, Stephen Balint, Luther Doss, William Dyson, Vernon Fedderson, Cecile Heard, Harold Herbst, Bernard Lake,

tor, Louis Sweeten and Julian Whigham. CONVERSATION WITH JOHN FITZPATRICK: Reporter: John, how about all these charges of politics?

tics how I vote. Reporter: Sounds good.

taxes and they deserve some

TY COMMISSION NOTES. do Springs Rd. . . .

AFTERTHOUGHT. Avery. in discussing the importance of the devices, said "We almost lost our star reporter from the Herald Sunday night by Lake Mary."

can't win them all."

Now come on John You don't mean that. . . .

More clay requested for Little League fields. Avery asked that clay be dumped out in Slavia "Don't forget Sunland," said Ted Williams . . . "Don's forget Lake Mary," said Fitzpatrick . . Wonder how much clay we got

Jaft 7

25th St. Project Okayed

political rally at the County apologized for his behavior. 3-1 vote approved four-laning Hutchison in approving the ed. 25th St. from French Ave. to project after the usually mild

Sanford.

A few seconds earlier, Com- was a political proposition to available at that time. missioner Vernon Dunn storm- "further the ambitions of one

crying "politics, politics." He came back 11 minutes read by Sanford Mayor J. H. Roads J. C. Lavender.

Robert Myers, Clifford Proc-

happy about it.

Fitzpatrick: The city pays

The County Commission on ald today.

Said John Fitzpatrick: "You

Top photo shows Seminole High members NOLE COUNTY SCHOOL HANDS

It was like an old fashioned | later and soon afterwards | (Jimmy) Crapps, Hutchison | Hutchison said he was not | 3,000 peeple." declined to receive a motion by debating the merits of the road Crapps also chimed in that Commission Tuesday after- The commission by a split Commissioner Ted Williams and agreed with Commissioner he felt there was no political noon as the commission by a vote overruled Chairman J. C. that the resolution be approv- James P. Avery that the job move on anyone's part and rewas needed as an access road peated that at present the Williams vehemently denied to Seminole High School but road was in a "hazardous" and

the Old Lake Mary road in co- chairman said the move was any politics saying it was a re- he didn't like to see "this "dangerous" condition. operation with the city of "untimely" and said he agreed quest the city had brought up meeting become a political for- The county will furnish two thirds of the material plus the with reports circulated that it in 1961 but no money was um." Avery declared "no one here labor. The city will pay for He also emphasized that the can question the need of this moving of utilities and about the Sanford Postmaster's job ed out of the room in a huff, of the candidates in the race." suggestion to four-lane the road. Not only does it serve \$16,000 for one third of the After the resolution was road was made by Supt. of the school, but is an important materials. The total cost is

arterial road that serves some satimated at \$53,000.

EDITORIAL COMMENT A House Divided

Whether or not 25th St. road project is "politics" is not as important as the apparent split between members of the County Commission when this county stands on the threshold of the greatest growth we have ever seen.

We severely condemn the accusations thrown at the commission meeting Tuesday afternoon. Charges of "politics, scheming, political maneuvering" should not be allowed during a business meeting of the board.

It belongs at a political rally.

We look with dismay and disappointment when abuse after abuse is hurled throughout the chambers. We should be concentrating on bet-ter roads, drainages—not "what do I stand to gain from all this at the next election."

Now, more than ever, the County

Commission must stand together--not let this county fall into the backwash of the 19th century.

This can not be accomplished with all this bickering going on between members of the board.

Whether or not 25th St. is paved is secondary to the fact that our governing body of more than 60,000 people is slit wide apart.

This really frightens us It makes us scared and we wonder what will happen to us.

How will we attract new industry 7

How can we cope with the growth of central Florida?

How can we survive! We urge Chairman J. C. Hutchison to get the board together. We propose a meeting of the minds . . to eliminate petty squabbles and concentrate on SEMINOLE COUNTY. Without it we fail.

The Sanford Herald WEATHER: Scattered showers through Thursday. High today, 85-95. Low tonight, 65-70. Fitzpatrick: I don't feel too VOL. 53 United Press Leased Wire Established 1908 WED., MAY 2, 1962 SANFORD, FLORIDA NO. 442

Reporter: What do you mean? Fitzpatrick: I'm not run-ning for any office and I re-ent any implication of pull-Gary Rips Mize's Decision BRIEFS Opponents Tell Board

Two of the mayors of Sem- intoxicated statute, today as much, maybe more, would then "perhaps a short jail Special Session Opponents of the proposed "package plants" for sewage be granted for an area where incle's three incorporated when queried on his reaction be accomplished by a more term is in order." But, Lortaxes and they deserve some the deserve some to the very decided epin- to the judge's dictum. Strict enforcement of all the mann went on to say, "who but -Gov. Buford Ellington to- afternoon recommended an widely scattered in location, owner of the land, except by ions on the ruling of County Gary said, "Here in Oviedo laws governing the operation a qualified medical doctor can day called the Tennessee overall sewage disposal plan and not always with positive referendum of all free-hold-Judge Vernon Mine's new we will continue to operate on of a motor vehicle, and pointed make such a diagnosis?" He legislature into special ses- to the County Commission. outfail for the effluent, were are in the area. The cost of SOME LEFT OVER COUN- mandatory jail sentence rul-some the principle that a revocation out that speed limits are the down't feel it is within the alon May 29th to take up Serving on the six man a great threat to the orderly such referendum to be borne committee named to come up development of the driver's license and a most consistently broken and competence of the average legislative responsionment. good fine are enough punish- speed is the top offender in patrolman making an arrest

Avery adopted resolutions to took venement exception to the utilities be protected on a utility with any require-the Atlantic Coast Line on the new ruling of County Judge that, on repeated offenses, we Lormann, feels if the offender condition of a driver that has The Kennedy administration were Clarence Atchley. Paul rates, rate changes, sewer ment of mandatory connecthe Atlantic Coast Line on the new raing or County stage that, of repeated ditense, we to main, rest in the studying proposals to try to Bissell, George Bobrow, Ar- connection, charges and ser- tion to the service offered ex-ACL tracks at Lake Mary, sentence mandatory for all ures increasingly severe." cated "within the proper med-atarts out to an evening ap-balt atmospheric nuclear tests chie Bunnell, Edward Flower vice by placing all water or cept where an applicant is Palmetto Ave. and San Lan-violators of the driving-while-Mayor Gary feels that just ical definition of the term" pointment.

dock workers, Witnesses said ered.

Health Mark Sleeping sickness, spread by but for an overall dispose extra year, at the discretion of the board, after reviewing ber of freeholders. mosquitoes, killed seven per-sons in the Tampa Bay area of central sewage disposal the necessity for such exten-last fall, a state builth offi- plants, so that orderly deve-sion as presented by the uti- to grant franchises excial said today, ed and the county will not

BOANDOKE, Va. (UPI)- throughout the area.

cities is "more sinister" plan is developed, permits to than that found in some parts construct and operate cenouth, Atty. Gen. Ro- trai c al systems

Management Advisory Com- to allow the use of septic

mittee recommended Tuesday | tanks in any area where per-

night that National emer- colation tests and the stand-

gency provisions of the Taft- ards of the Florida Public

Hartley Act be replaced by Health are met in every way

cations."

Plan First, Franchise

with a series of recommenda- The committee recommend- The committee suggested The committee, working diction of Public Utility com- area; where, by referendum, over a month on the report, mission, and if new legis- a two thirds majority of freesubmitted their recommenda- lation is required for this, the holders in an area request ALGIERS (UPI) - Terror- tions and were told by Chair- board is urged to immediate- such service; where public ists today blew up an auto- man J. C. Hutchison that ly institute efforts toward health laws make such connection mandatory because The committee urged cur- unsanitary conditions are

port, the committee said that franchises by granting them The referendum should be the most urgent need in this only for areas where complete in addition to, and after a servicing will be accomplish- public hearing before the JACKSONVILLE (UPI) - to induce capital investment, ed within two years, with one board where the question is Sleeping sickness, spread by but for an "overall disposal extra year, at the discretion one affecting a large num-

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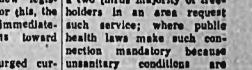
Emergency

Folsom Losing

series is over. Change mobile in a crowd of Moslem they will be carefully consid- this objective.

more than 30 persons were In their comprehensive re- tailing the speculation in proved. killed and 50 injured. county is not for "franchises" lopment may be accomplish-

More Sinister find disposal plants scattered Segregation in some northern "Until such a county wide



The spring grand jury will be called into session at 9 a.m. Thursday.

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Students at Seminole High School are commenting on Coach Bud Layer's transfer to Junior High. They wonder if he is being groomed for administrative work. . . .

Speaking of coaches, Lyman High School big-wigs are also looking for a top-flight fill-in for Bill Proctor who leaves there this summer. Buck Mets hasn't been handed the reins from the driver's seat yet, but he's helping in the search for a mentor for the mid-county athletes, anyway. Just LOTS of the sports fans there are hoping that the popular Buck gets the call. Guess he does, too, for he has worked hard with the other coaches to shape up some sterling teams.

sharp difference in the ather show occupied the spacious diana University. Hmmmmm!

Did someone say that some man B. Wells who is retiring of the candidates for the after a 25-year-career as head county political jobs were at Seminole High School today to hear the candidates for student offices make their student offices make their from the University at Bloom- Medical Care a few pointers on how to drum up a popular following?

of the town's Volunteer Dept., tion to proposed hunting and ference of Republican sensspoken before more than 6,000 coming season.

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prevention and control and at a commission meeting in guested or given. mouth-to-mouth resuscitation July. methods. Here's a man who believes that an ounce of prevention, this time through more than the proverbial pound of cure. However, Dolfi had respond to poly pro-believes that an ounce of prevention, this time through more than the proverbial pound of cure. However, Dolfi had respond to poly pro-believes that an ounce of prevention, this time through more than the proverbial Pound of cure. However, Dolfi had respond to poly pro-prevention, the provention and control and day afternoon. The engineer a job there. However, Dolfi had respond to poly pro-perior owners along Bear Lake Rd. to determine if they fails the administration's medical prevention, the provention and control and that rights-of-way while believes that an ounce of prevention, this time through more than the proverbial Pound of cure. However, Dolfi had respond to perior owners along Bear Lake Rd. to determine if they fails the administration's medical prevention, the stime through more than the proverbial Pound of cure. However, Dolfi had respond to perior owners along Bear Lake Rd. to determine if they fails the administration's medical hold interviews with the five Prevention, the stime property even-stime through However, Dolfi had respond to perior perior owners along Bear Lake Rd. to determine if they fails Rd. to determine if they fails Rd. to determine if they fails Rd. to determine if they property even-clared, "I can't see paying some while the others give some while the others give as county right-of-way sgent the requests at budget time proved alternatives. RD engineer Roveri Dolfi, Bush; James Riviere, Or-giving free right-of-way for it."

boarded buses at 7:80 a. m. today bound for Leesburg's Fun Festival (formerly the Watermelon Festival) where they will march in the big parade staged annually to open the event. Both bands and their majorettes will be dressed in keeping with the Festival's Oriental Theme.

ting the finishing touches on their coolie-boy outfits and bottom photo shows Lyman students entering their bus. Bandmasters are Ernie Cowley for Seminole and Michael Fisher for Lyman.

(Herald Photo)

ministors will meet Thursday



Speaking of athletics, how Stahr Quits As Army Secretary Ministers Set **Berlin Meet**

"I am not considering leav.

letic odor that usually per-meates the Bill Fleming gym Army Secretary Elvis J. administration. "I am not considering

and the delightful fragrance Stahr Jr. resigned today to On two recent occasions, ing the government to accept while the Garden Club's flow- accept the presidency of In- Stahr and the Army denied that or any other position," he that he was planning to re- said. quarters? Ob, you LIKED it! He will leave his Pentagon | sign. On March 5, the 46-year-

post June 30. At Indiana, old secretary personally de-Stahr will succeed Dr. Her- nied a report he was considway out because of his dis- The sources said Secretary

WASHINGTON (UPI) Hold Meets On Republican senators discuss-What percent of the TOTAL New Game Laws ed various proposals for pro-registration will elect the successful men in the county TALLAHASSEE (UPI) __ citizens today but withheld races? I've got eight percent! The Game and Fresh Water any formal expression of sup-

Fish Commission today an- port for any of them. Casselberry Fire Chief Paul nounced a series of 19 public Sen. Leverett Salionstall, Bates, assisted by members moetings to got public reac- Mass., who heads the con-

in the past few weeks has fishing regulations for the tors, said the 90-minute meetschool children in lectures Final action will be taken session" at which no expresand demonstrations on fire on the rules and regulations sion of sentiment was re-

ing was a "purely expository

mara.

Engineers Five engineers, including Orlando, who was fired last lando; Moseley Collins, Sara- the paving and widening pro-one fired from the State Road year charged with being in- sota and Thomas L. Watts, ject. one fired from the State Road year charged with being in-Department in connection volved in some questionable with "payola" have applied financial dealings with con-suthorized Assistant Engineer to roll non-for their rights-of-way while had resigned recently to ac-of-way accounts should be in-pressed to meet the probable

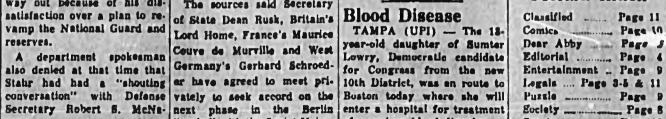
"probe" with the Soviet Union. of a serious blood disorder.

more flexible presidential and where there is no evidence of periodic flooding. The committee declared the plat law "had not only seriously held up development in the county," but had forcfor \$3,585. ed the use of small so-called

In 'Bama Race 2 U. S. Sergeants BIRMINGHAM, Als. (UPI) Well And Happy -A scrappy circuit judge who once said he would SAIGON, Viet Nam (UPI)choose jall to integration and Two American sergeants were the dapper scion of an old reported healthy and happy Alabama political family to- today and apparently little runnoff for the governorship, prisoners of Communist guer-Former Gov. James (Kiss- rillas,

in' Jim) Folsom was running Medical and intelligence ofa hard third in the seven. ficials put the two men, Sgt. Orients drainage expected to The board agreed to ask the man race but it was doubt- IC Francis Quinn, Nisgara cost an estimated \$16,000, with State Road Department for a ful that even a late surge of Falls, N. Y., and Sgi. George the property owners paying crossover access to Jones Tire rural votes for the homespun E. Groom, St. Joseph, Mo., the cost of two pump stations; Shop on W. First St. after ing the government to accept ATHENS (UPI) - The Folsom could propel him in. through intensive examination Agreed to have the United owner J. Videl Jones submitted Western Big Four foreign to one of the top two spots, before letting them talk to Transfer and Storage Com- a petition bearing 100 names Former Circuit Judge newsmen. A news conference pany deliver the voting ma- citing the need for such an ac-On April 17, the Army of-ficially denied a published re-port by the Washington Daily terms on Berlin, reliable peace to be holding the keys George E. Wallace and State for the men was planned but chines for the May 8 primary case.

News that Stahr was on his sources reported today. to the runoff in late returns. Herald Index



bert F. Kennedy said Tues- at a minimum, with rigid control through health and **On Air Conditioning** soning regulations as to lo-WASHINGTON (UPI) - The report also stated the President Kennedy's Labor- plat law should be amended

The H. B. Pope Co. of San- to the 23 precincts;

ford with a low bid of \$12,550, Asked the county insurance was awarded the contract to committee to report to the air-condition the courthouse at board their feelings about the County Commission meet- having the committee rotated ing Tuesday afternoon. every year, and asked elerk At the same time, Al Stolte Arthur Beckwith Jr. to submit of Fern Park was low bidder a list of qualified insurance on renovating the stockade agenta.

building at the county home County Commissioner James P. Avery suggested the rota-Zoning Director Robert tion program to "give every-Brown, said that both projects one a fair chance."

will get underway "immediate- Accepted with regret the resignation of Rachel Lee, reg-Brown also reported that he istered nurse at the county has completed 85 percent of home effective Oct. 1. Miss the plans in rearranging the Lee had been with the county courthouse and work will start for 30 years. The board agreed as soon as the agricultural of- to draw up a resolution thank-

fices are moved out of the ing Miss Lee for her long and day appeared headed into a affected by three weeks as courthouse into the stockade. faithful service: In other business, the board Approved a plat for Crystal heard engineer Bill Kratzert Lake Park including 18 persubmit his report on Lake cels;



Former County Engineer | to \$7,800 Carifon Bliss in a "aumming An additional engineering up" gesture to the County assistant be hired; Commission urged the board Creation of another fullto "push for legislation to fi- time survey party and the nance a countywide drain- promotion of John Garrow to age and water conservation party chief. This, according program, including construc- to Biles, would require the tion, and recommanded that employment of two additional the county engineer's budget men and will permit the defor the coming year be in- partment to begin a program creased to approximately of drainage surveys on all \$50.000. major streams."

County Commission chair-Bliss also recommended an