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of Eckerd Drugs of Florida, any other company.

Wins Parole On Life Sentence

-Albert Fuller, 46, has won good year," Eckerd said. in New Port Richey, Dune- stockholders authorized inparole from his life sentence "We have stayed with the din, Lakeland and Punta creasing the shares of comfor the slaying which trigger- trend nationally for good re- Gorda, and two in Sarasota. mon stock from one million ed the cleanup of notorious tall sales. In spite of a soft- The store in Dunedin is sched- to two million shares. Phenix City in 1954.

In June 1954, attorney gen-eral nominee Albert L. Patterson. 60, was shot in the face three times near the Phenix City crime district he had vowed to clean up. After a four-week trial in 1955, Fuller, who stoutly denied the slaying, was sentenced to spend the rest of his life in Kilby Prison. The Alabama Board of Pardons and Paroles has approv-

ed his request for freedom. The former Russell County chief deputy sheriff will b able to leave Kilby by the end of July.

After Patterson's murder, his son, John, went on to become attorney general, and, in 1958, governor of Alabama. Fuller said in a 1963 interview that he felt that his conviction for the slaying had helped the younger Patterson's political career. Then State Atty. Gen. Si

Garrett, who left Alabama for psychiatric treatment, and Solicitor Arch Ferrell also were indicted, but not convicted, for Patterson's mur-

Bayfront Park in Miami has an outdoor amphitheatre seating 6,000 persons.

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Eckerd Expansion Is Outlined

consolidation with any other ford, by Sept. 1. company."

Six stores are presently Charlotte, N. C.

and chairman of the board plans for consolidation with spite of a softening in retail Elected without a dissentsales during the past 30 days, ing vote was Eckerd, presiof Eckerd Drugs of Finet and chairman of the second of the Alabama Slayer forts this year," Eckerd said. fiscal year." W. Huskamp, secretary; Har-Eckerd said the company is Twelve new Eckerd stores ry F. Roberts, treasurer. ontinuing to study various are planned for the coming Members of the board of dimeans of diversification to year. The company's Orlando rectors elected are J. Rex Farimprove the company's sta- warehouse also will be re- rior, of Tampa, James W. ture "but there is nothing activated and will serve 14 Walter, of Tampa, Robert M. even close in any stage for Eckerd stores, including San- Thompson Jr., Clearwater, and Edward M. O'Herron,

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"The past year has been a under construction; one each | Concluding the meeting, the



COSTUME JEWELRY made in arts and crafts taught by Wayne Hyers for Bear Lake Elementary School summer program is shown by (left to right) Barbara Condon, Cynthia Goetzman, and Diana Morgan. Dog pins were made from hot place mats and cardboard. The children also are being taught to make figurines from clay. (Herald Photo)

Where Do YOU Bank ?

The Sanford Atlantic is the only bank in Seminole County which is a member of the Federal Reserve System!

The Sanford Atlantic is the only bank in Seminole County which is a chartered national bank!

The Sanford Atlantic is the only bank in Seminole County which is 38 years old!

The Sanford Atlantic is the only bank in Seminole County paying 4% interest on regular savings accounts!

Open a savings account today—your deposits made by the 10th of the month will earn interest from the 1st! If you make a withdrawal before the end of the interest period, you won't lose interest on the money while it was on deposit (unless you close the account).

Why not earn more at the Atlantic — besides "It's a Pleasure to Bank at the Atlantic"





Seminole County * * * * on the St. Johns River * * * *

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LIONS CLUB PRESIDENT William MacLauchlin was undaunted by rain at the club's Fun Fair Monday, with this clever "contraption" to popcorn, cotton candy, hot keep his head dry and his hands free. (Herald Photo)

One Sanford boy (joking, Police Force Quits college this fall. If he can't make it there he may change At North Orlando

Award. The beautifully land- ing.

scaped yard was selected bas- The two men, Ed Smart and partment might raise over and 1305 West Third Street, and ically for the originality dis- Bob Stephenson, gave their above this grant, up to an 12 one-year passes to th played in the balanced choice verbal resignations about 30 equal amount of \$552. This Ritz Theater to James Rei of plants combined with the minutes after the council dis- matching fund will be paid at Dr. W. V. Roberts, B. L cussed the hiring of a full time the end of the fiscal year Perkins, Mrs. Ben Wade, Wil-County Engineer William application of Donald L. Golds- fire department could receive C. M. Granger, Stanley Kulp, Bush and Zoning Director Bob by Sr., of Cedar Key. a yearly total of \$1,104 annual. Thomas Parleir, Robert Jack-Brown have been named to the | With comments of "If that's ly from town funds. education committee of the what they want to do," council In answer to a question from Back. Florida List Contral Regional members C. E. Rowell and an interested party, Mayor Admiration

of the business came from ject to council approval. recreation building at a cost

they have their choice they star mousing and home rin-will get a car that goes side- ance Administeration for con- at a cost of \$346 plus ship Police blamed the spread of tol duties today after treat- portionment plan the Legisla- present Legislature and " ways for easier parking. They struction of the proposed muni- ping costs. also want rear window wip- cipal building. Further investi-

Brothers and presently are on The money, to be paid in the Communists' notorious rison 330 miles northeast of destroy two long-range 105 uated the Rex Bachelor offi- Ilc hearing to consider a pro-

Karlyle Housholder to unite them but the judge was too busy in juvenile court.

By Barry Lawes The Central Circle of the The Village of North Orlando occupied homes during the Undaunted Mayor M. L. Garden Club of Sanford has today awoke to find it no long- three months preceding pay- Raborn, umbrella in hand, selected the home of Mr. and er had a police force. The two- ment. Based on a total of 230 proceeded with the business Mrs. J. W. Jones, 102 Tem- man force resigned Monday homes, the total comes to \$552 of drawing the winning tickple Drive, Ravenna Park, for night to climax an otherwise annually. the Garden of the Month uneventful town council meet. In addition, it was agreed to a 21-inch color television set

program for Seminole County has been presented to the County Board of Commission-ers by Howard Harrison, CD director. Sanford Naval Air Station Sanford Naval Air Station

of money for such projects.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) -

Rainfall Fail To Halt Spiri **Of Fun Fair**

By Dottie Austin A drenching thunderstorm dispersed the crowd at the Lions Club Fun Fair at Fort Mellon Park about 5:30 p.m. Monday but failed to dampen the spirit of the Lions who went right back to selling dogs and other goodies as the downpour slowed to a drizzle. The rain also failed to stop Jay Warnicke, the Lions pyrotechnician, who blasted off the fireworks right on schedule from the partial protection of a tent set up on the edge of Lake Monroe, Thousands of car - borne

watchers were not disappointed as they watched the glittering display through rain-[based on an average of the streaked windows.

ets from the hopper to award match any funds the fire de- to Miss Carol Stemper, of

ned all rumors the pressed by the Lions to E. C. I

ers, steering wheel warmers and a built-in vacuum clean-er. What next?

guarite Graham of Orlando, and Inglis S. Lowe, 29, of Nassau, Bahamas, applied for a marriage license in Sanford. They wanted Judge James McDivitt and Edward

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calling on Jupiter for more To Titan Rocket thunder and lightning.

Bulletin UDFID-A ROYAL ALIF FORCE UNDER A BOYAL ALIF FORCE UNDER A BOYA

"The Nile of America"

Holiday Toll:

Death Every

minutes.

Traffic

Planes

Drownings

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only three lives.

Nine Minutes

United Press International



WEATHER: Monday 96-73, rain .26 inch; scattered showers and little change in temperature thru Wednesday. VOL. 57 United Press Leased Wire Established 1908 TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1965 SANFORD, FLORIDA NO. 227

C. M. Granger, Stanley Kuip, Thomas Parleir, Robert Jack-son, D. L. Grimm and Betty m Back-Back-Committee. Committee. compilies. An up-to-date Civil Defense bal resignations, effective im- the water works from the deep in water to disconnect berts; chairmon of the Com-

By Paul Brookshire

Lion held her umbrella.

of the business came from or the business came from the orange Count of the council approval. It was reported to council there is possibility of borrow-ing funds from the Community Leave it to the ladies! If Facilities Agency of the Fed. Leave it to the ladies! If Facilities Agency of the Fed. Leave it to the indies: it Faculties Agency of the Fed-they have their choice they eral Housing and Home Fin-chase playground equipment when fire swept their home. Dirksen returned to his capi- convinced it was the best ap-it was possible to get from the flames on fireworks. ment during the weekend for ture could come up with during think the court will let it stand

director. Sanford Naval Air Station has contributed \$5,322 for the Jacksonville Navy Relief So-ciety. A check totalling \$39,300 city. A check totalling \$39,

MAYOR M. L. Raborn Jr. didn't let a drenching rain keep him from at-

the tickets with the other. Photographer snapped picture while obliging Lion held her umbrella. (Herald Photo)

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lending to his job of drawing the winning tickets at the Lions Club Fun

night tonight (Tuesday) with- though it fell short of the Atlantic and Guif Coast mar- ed for him, but is no longer

government! In other action at a morn police chief and considered the which began July 1. Thus, the liam Hemphill, R. G. Brisson, Seminole County Board of supplies 90 per cent of the ing session, the commission-Commissioners today gave its funds under the ECA for two ers adopted a revised Civil

as an interim plan until the 1967 Legislature can improve

Celery Hearing

On The Job, Blythe Says Employes of Blythe Motor Lines are on strike, Teamsters Union officials claimed his morning, but James M.

Employes

Blythe, president of the company, denied the statement, saying his regular force of drivers and all other employes are at work as usual. Yet picket lines representing Teamsters Local 390 from Miami continue to march, as they have done since 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

"We don't know what it's all about," Blythe said. The toll of highway deaths "There has been no election, during the Fourth of July no demands for recognition. weekend set a record for the They (the union) are trying second consecutive year. to force us to join without Americans died at the rate of the vote of the employes.

more than one every nine "We'll be happy to have an election. All the union has A United Press Internation- to do is ask the National Laal count at 11:30 a.m. showed bor Relations Board in Tam-547 traffic deaths. The old pa, and they'll bring over a killer, fireworks, claimed voting booth. If we're willing, the union should be will-The breakdown of all ac- ing."

Meantime, W. H. Lasater. president and business man-190 ager of the union, claims al-6 ready to have signed up 77 Blythe's drivers, co-drivers 3 and helpers. 790 Lasater displayed a letter

nation dated June 2 and addressed with 53 traffic deaths, follow- to Blythe requesting formal d by Ohio 37, New York 35, recognition of the union. Missouri 31, Texas 29, Illinois However, Blythe denied 24 and Michigan 21. Only knowledge of the letter.

Alaska and Delaware were "We asked for recognition pared deaths of any kind. were refused and voted to

72 hour period from 6 p.m. Blythe trucks continue to local time Friday until mid- roll. "We sent out 29 trucks Sunday, 18 Monday and will move 15 to 30 today," Blythe

for a three-day independence Day weekend, 510 set last year. Reports were still com-ing in and safety efficials asid the count appeared headed to-Blythe asid three attempts

"Never has driver improve-ment been more badly need-ed," former Arizona Gov.



Brothers and presently all of display in the Sampson Hall display in the Sampson Hall Gallery of Art. One reader questions us calling on Jupiter for more rain. "When did the Lord in When did the Lord calling on Jupiter for more rain. "When did the Lord calling on Jupiter for more rain." "When did the Lord calling on Jupiter for more rain. "When did the Lord calling on Jupiter for more rain." "When did the Lord calling on Jupiter for more rain. "When did the Lord calling on Jupiter for more rain." "When did the Lord calling on Jupiter for more rain. "When did the Lord calling on Jupiter for more rain." When did the Lord calling on Jupiter for more rain was a few for the lord calling on Jupiter for more rain. "When did the Lord calling on Jupiter for more rain and

quit sending it to us?" the reader asks. We don't think The Federal Space Agency miles from the area where U. casualties among government ammunition. gon, housing field grade of-niles from the area where U. casualties among government ammunition. The Federal Space Agency S. Air Force B52 strategic troops included 30 dead, 42 Two U. S. Army advisers ficers (major and above). Fuit and Vegetable Associa-troit and 24 movernment irregulars A U. S. and above). the Lord has quit. Jupiter ship to its Titan-2 launch hombers from Guam hit the wounded and 109 missing. and 26 government irregulars A U. S. spokesman said tion auditorium, 4401 East Co-was the mythical god of rocket today to start final war zone on Monday morning Among them are one dead were reported missing in a the report of a bomb came lonial Drive, Orlando. preparations for an eight-day in the second such strike of American, three wounded and Communist ambush in the through military channels USDA's consumer and martwo missing. One of the miss- central highlands near Pleiku, and "was not just an anony- keting service said the pr guarite Graham of Orlando, astronauts L. Gordon Cooper gles and swamps believed to other was believed to be a gon. A relief patrol aided by ed the fifth floor dining hall mended by the Florida Fresh

Three works of art, one dating as far back as 1493, have been loaned to the Stet-son University Art Depart-ment through the Mackle ment through the

gon, housing field grade of- a.m. July 28 at the Florida

Fair Monday. The mayor holds his umbrella with one hand and draws The National Safety Council predicted between 470 and 570 persons would die during the Economic Aid Unit OKd night Monday night. The death toll slready was said. far past the previous record Lasater claims Blythe i

ward the records for four-day

Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council, said. The worst July Fourth holi-take a cut in salary as well day on record was 1963 when as pay union dues if they er-

Church Youth Enjoy Frolic On The Beach

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By Jane Casselberry Approximately sixty young people from Casselberry Com-munity Methodist Church and St. Johns Methodist, Winter Haven, enjoyed an outing at

New Smyrna Beach. The group enjoyed swimming in the surf and playing vol-ley ball and tetherball on the

Wieners were roasted over bonfire and a picnic supper opped off with water-

After supper the group gathered for folk singing accompanied by Bernie Caesber and Dennis Huntley on the guitar. Youth Director Kenneth Miller of the Casselberry church was in charge of the program and others participating were John Bickheimer, Valorie Shea, Bonnie and Becky Reiker and Carla Bielss.

Accompanying the 11 young people from St. Johns were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones, ounselors and Miss Eleanor Eukowski, youth director.

Miss Zukowski, the daugh-ter and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zukowski, of Casselberry, i orking at the Winter Haven church this summer.

Adults with the Casselberry roup were Rev. and Mrs. Demas Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McClain, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Casselberry, Mrs. Burbon Ferrell and Mrs. A. C. Bielss.

Orlando Pilot Runs Off Runway

LANETT, Ala. (UPI) -Four men flying from Florida to Huntsville finished their trip by bus Monday after their light plane ran off a runway here. None was seri-

ously injured. Crane of Orlando, Fis., attempted to land the aircraft when a storm approached. Investigating officers said he anded in the middle of the

sult of 16 new plants and sit over to mah office and the third quarter last Sunday



FOLK SINGING and personal testimonies climaxed a day at New Smy-FOLK SINGING and personal testimonies climaxed a day at New Smy-rna Beach for 60 members of the Casselberry Community Methodist and St. Johns Methodist (Winter Haven) Youth Fellowships. Left to right (top photo) are Carla Bielss, Bernie Caesber, Dennis Huntley, Youth Di-rector Kenneth Miller, and Alice Deppen. In bottom photo the group lines up for a picnic supper on the beach. (Herald Photos)



3,109-foot strip and ran off the end. His passengers were Roy E. Allen of Satellite Beach, E. Allen of Satellite Beach,

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Catches Mistake BRANSGORE, Eng. (UPI) --Publishers of a mathemat-frs textbook sent a lotter of thanks to 11-year-old Rich-ard Whitlock — who pointed out an error is one of the performance of the sent two more over. Give them the works. I won't have time to see tham," he crisply ordered. He corraied his lawyer friend who had trailed the play discreetly. "That'll hold them for a while, Bill," he said as he steered the man down the corridor. "Now tell



PITTSBURGH (UPI) ove-crazed gunman killed the ather of his teen-aged girl riend and a pro foothall player turned policeman today before he was shot to death while owering in a willow tree. Leroy Scott, 25, an albino with blonde hair and hazel-

olored eyes, held more than to policemen at bay under over of night. When day broke, an army of

police moved into a heavy coded area where he had taken refuge. Three of them found him 25 feet off a narrow path known as Sylvan Avenue. They opened fire simultaneousy and he fell dead from four builet wounds of the chest. Scott, who had a record on surglarly and reckless driving,

began his reign of terror a 12:35 a. m. when, armed with a 22 calibre rifle, he forced his way into the home of his girl Beer Drinke riend, 16-year-old Ruth God-

frey. . . .

Two patrol cars, an ambulance, a motorcycle patrolman and canine corps officers re- Nurse Slayer sponded to a call for help. They found the girl's father, Aaron Godfrey, sprawled dead Police theorized today the in the doorway of the home. strangler of a pretty 17-year-First on the scene were Lt. old girl had lain in ambush Coleman (Coley) McDonough, for his victim along a se-52, and patrolman Leo Mincin, cluded woodland path, calm-36. McDonough, a former ly drinking beer. quarterback for the Chicago A wide search was on for Cardinals and Pittsburgh the killer of Patricia M. teelers of the National Foot- Joyce, a tall brunette who ball League, caught five bul- was taking a shortcut through lets in the upper body. He died the woods on her way to work

Mincin was wounded in the led with her own nylon stockright knee. He was hospitalized ing.

was struck in the chest and up- pects" were being sought for per left arm. He was in cri- questioning in connection with U. S. Navy.

per left arm. He was in Cri-tical condition. After the first exchange all available police — more than 200—were dispatched to the finest shots on the force. They were armed with high-powered rifles and submachine guns. They were greeted by sever-al shots sniped by Scott from the hillside. U. S. Navy. (Navy Photo) Berserk Sniper Slaying Suspect soldier the slay-ing, Renes said. The soldier visited the girl over the week-end and reportedly left for Fort Dix shortly before the





Diggling in-Mrs. Isabell Orr, a flower grow-er and a determined woman, wanted to im-prove her San Luis Obispo (Calif.) garden with some natural fertiliser left by grazing cows at nearby Camp San Luis Obispo. Getting no sat-isfaction from camp officials, Mrs. Orr got in touch with President Johnson. As a result the flower fan is shown gathering up some cow manure to sprinkle on her garden. (NEA Telephoto),

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Monday when she was strang-

Patrolman Joseph Laffey, 32, Renes said three "good sus-



THE COASTERS won the Amateur Division of the "Band-A-Baloo" held recently for benefit of the Little Red Schoolhouse. Randolph Bowling, Buster Bruce and Edward Broadway make-up the trio.

Bandit Shoots

Girl To Avoid

dentification



RONALD E. Welch, a camera repair technicright knee. He was hospitalized ing. in good condition. Police Chief Joseph L. 7 at Sanford Naval Air "Hi Station, has re-enlisted for six years in the

Fort Dix shortly before the - Police today were investi-

Day Of Rest

Page 2 - July 6, 1965 Lyman Students **Most Active At AL Boys State**

By Jane Casselberry Three Lyman High School students who were selected to attend American Legion Boys State in Tallahassee last week on the campus of Florida State University returned () tired but enthusiastic over their venture into practical politics.

They were Dennis Hearn son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hearn, Altamonte Springs, ponsored by Old Glory Post 83, Altamonte Springs; Stevon Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Brady, Jacksonville. and Richard Casselberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Casselberry, Casselberry, representing Memorial Post 258 of Casselberry. Richard was sponsored by Boy Scout Troop Dennis proved an effective

campaigner and was elected to the offices of city councilman, county commissioner and state senator. He and Steven were ARDSLEY, N. Y. (UPI)- chosen Americanism speakers Police today searched for a bandit who tried to kill a pretty blonde cashier in a Dennis and Steven also

vain effort to hide his ident- passed the bar exam after ity during the \$6,000 rob- completing the course at Boys bery of a resort restaurant. State law school. He shot her three times. One of the most interesting "I've been shot . . . by a experiences for Dennis, as a i

man," the cashier told police senator, was escorting a secby telephone shortly after the ond lieutenant from Iran, one robbery at Leighton's Wood- of 40 officers from foreign lands Lake restaurant Mon- countries taking military training in this country, who were "His name is . . . Sanford present at Boys State.

Edwards," police quoted her Steven also received many as saying. "He used to work honors. He was one of 17 boys nominated as a delegate to (Navy Photo) The victim, Miss Terry Tin- Boys Nation in Washington, ney, 25, remained in serious D.C., served as prosecuting ondition early today, accord- attorney for the city of Druming to a spokesman at St. mond, was secretary pro tem John's Riverside Hospital in for two days at the Nationalist state convention (All three Westchester County detec. boys were in the same party). tives described Edwards as a He also served on the plat-6-footer wearing dark trous- form committee.

ers and a gray shirt. Richard ran unsue Officers said the man, a for town council and House of gating the possibility that a former Pittsburgh realdant, Representatives and took the



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HAPPY FIRECRACKER CHAMPIONS receive trophies from tournament officials and sponsors after winning the special tournament this past weekend at Sanford's Jet Lanes. Pete Duggan (second from left) went through the entire tournament undefeated to capture the B division and Bobby Borsdorf (second from right) won the A Division by defeating Andy Patrick in an extra single game match. Shown above (left to right): John Kneeland (association secretary), Duggan, Jack Kanner (tournament manager), Borsdorf and Doug Owens of sponsoring Glas-

Ken Harrelson's A Shark **At Just About Everything** play golf do you?

By Tom Tiede Newspaper Enterprise Assn. "I'm better than ever. Last I'm challenging him right Saturday night at 7:30. All NEW YORK (NEA)-Kan- Spring I won the ballplayers' now. I can't wait to play him. NEW YORK (NEA)—Kan-sas City A's infielder Ken Harrelson is a helluva fella. Just ask him. Spring I won the ballplayter back me on the tour." New I cant wait to play him. I'm a cinch. I once ran 89 balls in a row while I was hustling for a living." Softball fills the action to right with Panning Lumber and Kilowatta meeting at 7:30 and Chick N' Treat tak-

Anna and a low and the

Great, Ken.



n Monday. Mele and Sain **Rain Changes** Schedule In Junior Tourney

> Yesterday evening's rain half-way wiped out the open- SEASON AFTER ing of the Junior League city tournament yesterday and has caused a revision in the OF A/S SOPH schedule by tournament di- CAMPRION. rector Gil Luck.

Before the rains came, Kiwanis and Rotary had finished four innings and were tied 1-1. These two teams will complete their game today at 4:30 at Pinehurst. The other first round game between CPO and Shrine has now been moved back to Wednesday at 4:30. The semi-finals begin Wednesday night with Elks meeting the Kiwanis-Rotary winner and

the other semi-final game is slated Thursday afternoon with Civitan meeting the CPO-Shrine winner. The finals are slated for games are at Pinehurst Field.

Bo Belinsky all you want, but



2nd-Line Hurlers Give Twins AL Lead; Reds Take 1st In NL

UPI Sports Writer

lead over the Indians.

UPI Sports Writer
An injury to pitching ace
game in more than a year
and a 20-year-old rookie who
had never pitched a complete
game in the majors.ing his first start since sarly
last season, shutout the Red
Sox on seven hits and struck
Out eight in the night game.
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atole ascord and streakederfield. pitcher who hadn't started a ing his first start since early 7.2 before losing the nightcap muscle and the loss of the erfield. League lead before their day-night doubleheader with Bos-emerged with a 1½ game Meanwhile, the Indians lost pitch only six innings in the stole second and streaked

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Monday's Results

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Major League Standings

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Chicago			.587	
Baltimore	44		.564	
Detroit			.553	
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v Moose Skowron and allowskowron to score all the way from first. Floyd Robinson singled in Hansen.

Cincinnati took advantace of two Dodger throwing er rors in the seventh inning Monday night to score three runs and take over firs place in the NL with a 7-4 triumph over Los Angeles The defeat dropped the Dodgers two percentage points behind the Reds.

Philadelphia swept a dou bleheader from Pittsburgh 3-1 and 6-2, St. Louis topped San Francisco 8-2 in 12 in nings, Houston edged Milwaukee 5-3 and the New York Mets defeated the Chicago Cubs twice, 3-2 and 3-0 other NL action.

A single by Leo Cardenas began the decisive rally for the Reds. Winner Jim Mal oney (9-4) followed with a sacrifice bunt and when losing Dodger pitcher Bob Miler threw late to second, the Reds had two on.

Tommy Harper also bunted nd when Miller threw wildly past third, Cardenas scored the winning run, breaking a 4-4 tie. Pete Rose's sacrifice fly scored Maloney and Harper tallied when centerfielder Willie Davis threw wildly into the infield.



Rent a new '65 Mustane





LEADS INDIAN UPRISING - By Alan Maver

4:30 p.m. with the Tigers Nicklaus for slow play in prac-meeting the Cubs. Nicklaus for slow play in prac-The best two-of-three Little alely on his putters today in choice to favored Nicklaus Discussion Howard of New York, first baseman Harmon Killebrew of NASHVILLE (UPI) - Play

SOUTHPORT, England - an effort to recover his touch Friday. You play pool? "I'm great at it. Talk about of money. It was great kicks. Sometimes I'd beat a guy in poll and then whip him in transmission in the Tigers of the Tige

BOSTON (UPI) - Manager | clubs - Washington, Kansas I Lopez today named eight City and Los Angeles - with-All-Star veterans and newcom. out players on the select team. er Max Alvis of the Cleveland Indians to fill out his Ameri-ed by at least one player on can League squad for the 1965 the All-Star squad, Lopes must All-Star game. make some of his pitching se-



Lopes will announce his lections from the eight-man pitching staff on teams. Selected by Lopez for the Junior Netters

Lopez Selects Three Yankees

For American All-Star Squad

Private Need, Public Interest

bools has been and undoubtedly will continue to be a divisive and unsettled issue in many states, at least until there is a definitive decision or group of deci-sions from the Supreme Court. New York this year passed a text-book-aid law which, on the face of it, appears to be in direct violation of the state's constitution. A test case under the new law is probably

In Ohio, a plan to provide bus transportation to parochial school students is currently being debated

In the legislature. To akirt the church-state issue, it would set up a separate bureau to operate buses for all accredited schools, public or private, under the title of public safety. Cost would be borne by the Ohio general fund (There are an estimated 18,000 par-ochial school buses in Ohio, 21,000 public school buses.)

ington. A tense, 17-round. sudden - death show-down between the two 12-year-old finalists, Michael Kerpan Jr. of Tulsa, Okla., and Judy Marie Guarr of Topeka, Kan., involved such words as "gracile," "orthos-pist," "peccancy" and "incrassate." Michael won when Judy foundered on "larghetto."

The question of state support of You can dodge it. You can bottle it just as sure as the sun is going

> The senator's prediction may well be right, not only with regard to bus transportation but every aspect of education as well. This is not necessarily cause for happiness on the part of financially pinched parents of paroshial school students who feel they are being unfairly taxed to support public schools which, either by choice or church injunction, they do not use.

The money to provide transporta-tion for their children, or textbooks or whatever, must come from somewhere. That somewhere, of course, is tax revenue. If school costs go up, taxes must go up-for all taxpayers, whether they have children in school

More than this. Since public in-terest follows public monies, paro-chial school parents and administra-tors may find themselves coding bit According to state Sen. Ross Pep-ple, a supporter of the "fair bus" by bit to the state control over the bill: "Transportation of parochial stu-dents is coming. You can stall it.

Orthographic Olympics

Adults are frequently at a loss for words when it comes to the so-tivities of the younger generation. This feeling is never more literally true than during the National Spell-ing Bee held every year in Wash-The feeling is never more literally

And he said to him. "Rise and go your way; your faith has made you well."-Luke 17:19.

The person who has a firm trust in the Supreme Being is powerful in his power, wise by his wisdom, hap-py by his happiness.—Joseph Ad-dison, English essayist.

Lyle C. Wilson Says: 'The Soft Sell'

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To The Editor

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Letters

Phil Newsom Says . . .

'Ceremonial Position'

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wars and his presidential can- and took refuge in the Brazilne announcement issued by se National Union, the coun-try's only legal political party, attracted little attention. It said Reer Adm. Americo de Deus Rodrigues Tomas, Pertugal's 79-year-old presi-dent had agreed to run for an-Salazar is 76.

his successor at such a time consider

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The Lighter Side

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The feeling of kinship came the same way.

and I have the same concep- go. I would rather be out cat- ence would have been equally tion of what constitutes sartori-a. elegance. A tuxedo with And I imagine Clarence feels chartreuse tie and Army shoes

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Commissioning, Command Change Mark 'Week That Was'

newest squadron, RVAH-12 on area. on Thursday and the change of Mrs. Pounds and the former a new member of the club and command ceremonies for vice president, Mrs. James back from a visit to her home

Contraction of the

dinner parties and other gala Mrs. Betty Smith. In turn, New club chairmen appoint shown in photos on this page. Brewer, Mrs. James Bussard, Donna McDaniel, hospitality;

ettes RVAH-7 Enlisted Wives p. m., July 20 in the Navy Kathy Criswell, treasurer; Ar-Club, Mrs. Ray Pounds happily Wives meeting room. turned over the gavel to Mrs. • • • Casey Johnson at the installa- ENLISTED WIVES of ative: Carolyn Krause, scraption of officers held recently RVAH-12 held their first meet- book and Caryl Marshall, pub-



Mrs. Casey Johnson, presi-dent; Mrs. Ira Sewell, vice president; Mrs. Jeffrey Wid-Hostess Kathy Criswell, their luncheon scheduled July

new president as they had sup-ported her. She declared that The centerpiece was a fresh the CPO Club.

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BIG NEWS of the past week cooperation that the club had propriate red, white and blue was the commissioning of the become one of the finest in the colors.

RVAH-11 on Friday. The whole week was a round on the new officers after each and family in Paris, France. of parties of all kinds, includ-took the oath of office. Gifts were presented to Mrs. With farewell gift, a miniature aboard parties, receptions, Pounds by Mrs. Enney and engraved Revere bowl.

at the NAS ballroom. Honored guests were Mrs. Kenneth Enney, wife of the CO of Seven and Mrs. R. Hen-Spearhead insignia. He told the told the strating and explaining the told the strating and the strating and explaining the told the strating and the strating and the strating the told the strating and the strating and the strating the strat

er; Mrs. William Smoot, chap- icing.

Brown and Mrs. Fred Tomkin- Marti Danklefs, whose hus

Other members of the squad- named projects chairman to ron included Bertha Neville, replace Jean Musgrove who Maxine Christy, Marge Davis, has left to join her husband in Joyce Duel, Edda Farrell, Ju- Patuxent River. Girtler, Gayle Gebble, Three guests were present-Nona Hines, Virginia James, Audrey Barrett, Barbara Van Barbara Lopez, Eloise Nilsson, Dollen and six month old Char-Gloria Simpson, Elaine Smith head start on learning what and Billie Stark.

DELTA GORSLINE ... JULY is a happy month for ... RVAH-12 EMW JULY is a happy month for Others present included the wives of RVAH-9 officers Carolyn Conroy, Louise Fad-In the absence of her hus- who planned welcoming home den, Pam Grant, Pat Harmon, band Mrs. Enney installed the parties and activities for their Molly Mahlmann, Pat Scott husbands when they met at and Mona Walker.

man, secretary; Mrs. Earl whose mother, Mrs. Bauman 15 at the Orchid House in De-Ward, treasurer and Mrs. was a special guest, had the Land. The club recently en-Charles Stone, chaplain. | table decorated for Indepen- joyed a nice get-together with bers of the club to support the flags and a surprise box of dish supper in the NAS ball-

Ina Buffkin was greeted as

Mrs. Pounds presented gifts ed for the new six months in-Most of what happened is to the out-going officers, Mrs. clude Gene Thompson and Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Sewell. Doty Malizowski, Thrift Shop; AFTER 15 MONTHS of serv- Next regular meeting of the Pat Burch, Kitty Snyder and ing as president of the Seven- Sevenettes will be held at 7:30 Joan Greenwood, telephone;

vie Aatkinson, bridge; Sara Jane Smith, NOWC represent-

irickson, wife of the XO. them the meaning of the sym- cheon at the home of their A delicious buffet dinner was bol was, "we point the way." president, Mrs.. Joy Robinson catered by the CPO Club for The executive officer, Cdr. The "table" was set in the Tables were de- Walter Alt presided over a middle of the green rug imitatorated with ferns and small lengthy question and answer ing a picnic in the grass. The blue and white flowers. The session. head table held a large center. Mrs Robert Gorsline was paper daises, flanking a cake piece of blue and white mums, elected president with Mrs. decorated to resemble a bee John Fehr as vice president; hive, complete with bees, flow-Mrs. Charles Stewart, treasur- ers and vines, all made o

> lain and Mrs. Jack Blatz, pub- Margaret Rearden is leavlicity chairman. Members of the telephone while her husband attends committee include Mrs. Har- school there and Jerry Bolton, ry Kirkham, Mrs. Steven Wor- whose husband is presently at den, Mrs. J. T. Swindle, Mrs. sea with RVAH-1 was named Richard Smith, Mrs. Ferald telephone chairman.

band is also with One wa

Peg Patey, Lorraine Toppin, lie Von Dollen, who got a women talk about at a "her

Car Designer Success At 23 By Jerry Sheehan "I wanted to make the manufacturer of hobby kits, NEW YORK (NEA) - At Empress the best car that Casper's old problem of

first, Carl Casper's father anyone ever saw. I cut out money was solved. His ima-wished he had the kind of dates. I didn't have any en- gination was liberated to wished he had the kind of son who hung around street corners and worried about girls. At 14 years of age young Casper had a stronger obses-sicn. After dinner he would leave the family table, retreat

to the adjoining garage and go to work on a 1951 Chevro-let, bought for \$300 earned at the Governor's Trophy lights and coffin handles on

Casper was ready to put his won."

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MOSES LAKE, Wash. (UPI)

Mars. Casper was ready to put his won." Obsession on the line. His target was the General Motors custom car competi-tion in Flint. Casper trundled bisarre. His next creation Mars. Mars. A long way, indeed, from that garage in Flint, Mich. Comformer Old Comformer Old



ANGE OF COMMAND reception for RVAH-11 found new commanding officer and his lady, Cdr. Kenneth Sandon and Mrs. Sandon, left. standing to greet guests with out-going skipper, Cdr. Robert Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy, right. Reception was held at the BOQ Friday afternoon with a dinner party at the Orlando AFB Officer's Club that night. (Herald Photo



EXECUTIVE OFFICER of RVAH-12, Cdr. Walter Alt (left) and Mrs. Alt, (right) chat with a Winter Park neighbor, Mrs. Charles Little, who attended commissioning ceremonies, Thursday. (Herald Photo)



SKIPPER'S FAMILY came to town last week to attend commissioning ceremonies for new squadron, RVAH-12. From left, front row are Mrs. C. W. Chute, mother of the skipper; Mrs. C. L. Chute, his wife and Carol Chute, his daughter. Standing back row are Cdr. Chute and Mr. and Mrs. Chute, brother and sister-in-law, from Boston, Massachusetts.



ENLISTED WIVES of RVAH-11 recently honored their out-going and incoming skipper's wives at a coffee in the NW room. Here President Carolyn Moulder, center, is shown presenting a silver compote to Mrs. Robert Kennedy as Mrs. Kenneth Sandon is welcomed by the club. A charm bracelet disc was presented to Agnes Buenavista and Fifi Rois at the same meeting. Agnes is moving to Jacksonville and Fifi to Nine. Conversation piece of the event was the cake made by Ollie Yelinek, depicting the soundron insignia. (Herald Photo) the squadron insignia.



LEAVING SOON to join Ens. Colin Pemberton in Rota, Spain, are Mrs. Flo Pemberton and the Pemberton daughters, Caren, 13; Debra, 10 and Lynn Anne, eight. The family is well-known in Sanford having made their home at 113 Laurel Drive in Pineerest for the past ten years. They con-sider Sanford home, though, and Mrs. Pemberton declared. "we shall re-turn." (Herald Photo)



tion in Flint. Casper trundled his creation into place, but he didn't even get a nod from the judges. Back went the Empress to the familiar garage workshop for more from auto shows and commanding officer, who installed new club officers

CHECKERTAIL WIVES had their own change of command ceremonies



OFFICIAL CAKE-CUTTING ceremonies were a part of the selebration at the cocktail and dinner party held by officers of newly-commissioned RVAH-12 at Freddie's Steak House, Thursday night. Cdr. C. L. Chute cuts cake and gives first piece to youngest officer in the squadron, En-sign James Cort.



Kenneth Elmer Slack of Sanford, and Edward Lee Sterriker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Henry Kapp, were united in holy matrimony June 18 at 5 p.m. at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Fred B. Chance officiating at the candelight and double ring cere-

Accepting the altar area were potted palms, standard baskets of pom poms and glads and standing branched

candelabra. Russell Mathews, organist, played the traditional nuptial hymns. Mrs. G. B. Drake, soloist, sang "The Wedding Prayer," "Because" and "Oh Perfect Love."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a short gown of white silk organza and Alencon lace. The basque bodice featured a sculptured neckline and three quarter length sleeves. The organza over skirt was edged in Alencon lace and terminated in a modified chapel train. Her shoulder length veil of silk illusion fell from a jeweled tiara and she wore a single strand of pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of carna-tions and orchids.

Mira Fierro attended the bride as maid of honor gowned in aqua organza over satin with matching accessories and she carried a cascade of agus and white carnations.

John D. Ulrich served the groom as best man and Kenneth Edward Slack was usher.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Slack chose a pink linen

Ruth Haig, bonds of holy matri- length white gloves. wood Baptist Church.

Dr. Jack Lindsey officiated at the ceremony in an impressive setting of standard baskets of gladioli, pom poms and fern, with the focal point of light shining on the altar. Traditional music was play-

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ed by Mrs. Walker, organist. Given in marriage by her brother, Gary R. Baker, of Atlants, the bride was picture-pretty in her full-length bouffant gown of organza posed on taffeta with a cut-away overskirt trimmed in lace and iridescents, matching the trimming of her sweetheart neckline. Her gown had a chapel train and its wristlength sleeves ended in juliet

Kathy's only jewelry was a gold heart studded with a diamond which she wore on a chain around her neck-a gift of sometime from her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cook, who were delighted to be able to witness

The bride's elbow length veil of illusion fell from a princess crown of seed pearls and brilliants. Her bouquet was of fluted carnations centered with an orchid. Mrs. Gary B. Baker of At-

lanta attended her sister-inlaw as matron of honor. Mrs.

Miss Haig Bride Of W.F. Westberry are spending this weekend with Mrs. Frank Morgan at here they all enjoyed a week in New Smyrna Beach. By flood light and between showers all strolled about the here is the pastor of the First in New Smyrna Beach. Baker was stunning in her groom, and Aurora MacDon-floor-length gown of orchid ald. They were lovely in their chiffon over satin and trim- floor-length lemon yellow chif-chiffon over satin and trim- floor-length lemon yellow chifmed in lace. Her headpiece fon and lace gowns over satin of Fern Park, and W. Felton med in lace. Her headplece fon and lace gowns over satin Westberry, son of Mr. and a Dior bow. She carried a the same style as the matron wood, and Rick Barrow and

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD LEE STERRIKER

8 p.m. in a candlelight, dou- Patricia and Janice West- length white gloves. ble ring ceremony at Long- berry, sisters of the bride- Miss Marjorie Hall kept the billowy champagne - colored



MRS. W. FELTON WESTBERRY



MES. DONALD CARRIGAN AND CHILDREN, David and Donna, have returned from an interesting sojourn to Tennessee, where they visited his-torical sites and other points of interest. Mr. Carrigan joined his family en route from a business trip to New York. They were guests of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Floyd, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Car-rigan, all of Alcoa.

he reception site immediately following the wedding. The refreshment table, ever-laid with frilly pink and white et, was centered with the tra-

three-tiered wedding ngement of glads, pom oms and carnations. Immediately following the

reception the newlyweds de-parted for a wedding trip to t. Augustine and other points on the east coast. The bride was attired in a blue slik suit with matching accessories and she were the detachable orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet.

Medical News

A pet may literally be man's best friend, especially if the latter is suffering from mental illness. This is the view of Dr. Marcel Heiman, attending psychiatrist at New York's Mt. Sinal Hospital.

Dr. Helman reports that pet helped an emotionally disturbed person become less de-

By serving as a substitute for a relative or a close friend who has died, a dog may keep a deeply distressed person from losing his grasp on realty, according to the psychia-

Dr. Heiman cautions that it important to match pet to



"CHRISTMAS IN NOVEMBER." the annual Basaar sponsored by the Garden Club of Sanford this fall is well under way with a series of workshops conducted throughout the summer in making preparations for the biggest and best Basaar ever. Mrs. Irving Pryor holds a door swag created of palms and parchment stationery made at a recent workshop. Mrs. Charles Wilke will conduct the next workshop, Wednesday, July 7, at 9:30 a.m. at the Garden Club cen-tar Sha will demonstrate the art of making colter. She will demonstrate the art of making colorful Christmas corsages.



Baptist Church in Aberdeen,

in her future: a new booklet inge, dominated the lovely ary lists the most common ed punch and "Flower Garbeauty salon terms such as den" cake.

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Westberry, son of Mr. and a Dior bow. She carried a the same style as the matron Mr. Wood, and Rick Barrow and Samily were visitors in bouquet of lavender fluted of honor's. They carried Ronald Dill, both of Orlande. Oviedo Wednesday night. North Orlando, were united carnations and wore elbow matching lemon yellow fluted For her daughter's wedding Rev. Link is a former pastor French, Spanish, Italian, Gercarnation bouquets with satin Mrs. Haig chose a white lace of the First Baptist Church man, Japanese." The diction- garden run guests were servmony on Saturday, June 26, at Bridesmaids were Misses ribbons and also wore elbow over beige overblouse with a here.

> rchid corsage. The groom's mother selectwith a lace overblouse and Do-It-Yourself Millinery wore a white orchid corsage. Immediately following the wedding, a reception for 75 guests was held in the church social hall, which was decorated in white bells, bows nd ribbons.

The buffet table was covered in a cloth of white with wedding bell designs. The bride's cake was four-tiered with each tier elevated by white swans. It was emboased with roses and bow knots and pped with the traditional

bride and groom. Floating hostesses at the reception were the Misses Di-ane and Sherry Stephenson and Miss Evelyn Van Dahms. For her going away outfit, the heide above a form of

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chid from her bridal bouquet. Following a wedding trip to the east coast of Florida, the newlyweds will be at home at Each style featured was

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Jacoby and Son one ace. Blackwood is out of the question here because a Blackwood four no-trump automatically gets past four spades and will lead to a loss if partner does not hold two aces, but Gerber will work perfectly because ****** the one ace response to a Gerber four clubs is four hearts. South is also able to use Gerber at this point since he will be jumping directly to four clubs in response to his part-East and West vulnerable ner's one no-trump rebid.

North does bid four hearts to show one ace and South signs off at four spades. What would happen if North

would go down at four spades

Holland Hits Labor Policies

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ARIES (Mar. 11 to Apr today, but be igures are right. woted with loved

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 90) You are able to find out what your true position here and then you more wisely. Be then do

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) With all of those duties scing you, it is wise not to but dig right in iative of coort them more ave in the past.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handling all work early frees time for some pleasant hours ossible happy tickets, make ahead of

home and onr as you also please in relatives. Get oddi picked up. Don't with decl-

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept.) Being dynamic where all your duties and activities rets you t onfer with to better

tain such. Display your finest talents and you make big tain such. Display your finest talents and you make big beadway. Find much pleasure in your activities, too.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you study into the reasons behind the so- - - /6 /620002. tions of others, you find now that more harmony is possi-ble with them. Assist those

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to

Jan. 20) A dynamic pal now is in the mood to assist you a great deal and appreciation should be shown - not re-

sentment. Have greater re-gard for goodness. Be a so-cial success tonight.

much that is to your liking in the outside world, pro-vided you de not go sgainst regulations. Co-operate with others more. Don't try to go

alone. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Many new and lucrative outlets are possible for you now, so get out of usual dull routines. Be alert. Know what it is you are best fitted for and express yourself along

IF YOUR CHILD IS swerve the thinking or ac-tions here ence decided upon. It therefore becomes meres any early to give the finest othical and acientific train-ing, plus the religious, so that the energies are expend-ed in the proper ways. "The Blaze imped, they ed in the proper ways. they ??

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hird vice president, are Ray- Kerlyn Ayau, 18, On the club activities com- gone.

alitics are Nurklewics, M. Evans, Fouts, Tope, B. Evans, Niblack, Hoffer and Darwin

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Shirley Smith Circle Meets The June meeting of the Bhirley Smith Circle of Pine-creat Baptist Church was held in Fellowship Hall. The meet-ing was presided over by Mrs. Barold Sherwood, Circle Chair-man. Devotional was given by Mrs. Lucille Abrams followed by a short business meeting in order that the study cours-book "Go Home and Tell" could be taught by Mrs. Sohnnie Herrin.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Sherwood, NOW! Rambler's SWAP'N GO SALE to the following members: Mrs. Harold Davis, Mrs. C. E. Wade, Mrs. Adwon Clark, Mrs. V. M. Smith, Mrs. Lucille Abrams, Mrs. Johnnie Herrin, Mrs. S. L. Wiggins, Mrs. Hareld Sherwood and guest, Mrs. Roy A. Hamilton.

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tests and other Other congressional news: egistration "de- Amendment: Sen. Albert permit the use of Gore (D-Tenn.) urged the Sen-"examiners" to reg- ate to reject a proposed con-egroes in all or parts stitutional amendment dealing southern states. aste has passed a at the bill. A the ident Johnson's between the president and the gram ence it disposed of a the chief executive was fit t

Boxing: A House committee pened hearings on a bill to establish a federal boxing ommission to restore "integ rity" to the national sport. amed By Prexy Chairman E. William Henry of the Federal Communications Commission and former avyweight champions Jack Don Mount, Dempsey and Rocky Marci-House commerce committee. Rev. E. P. Richards was Air Service: The Senate - hearings on the adequacy of air service by major air lines medium-sized communities vice throughout the nation. Four

are Leonard Cas- U. S. senators and several ttendance; Curtis civic and aviation officials

ervation; Frank victed burglar, complained tisenship and pa- that someone stole his car ad Dan Lott, greet- from the police parking lot while he was serving his senpublic rela- to 100 nights in jail, told police

Miller Evans, health key under the floor mat of his

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DELTONA CHRISTIAN Church was given impetus with the presenta-tion of the deed for the site. From the left: Col. Aldo Loos, Enterprise; John C. Updegraf, Ocala; James Vensel, Mackle Bros. vice president, and Rev. Loren Dunton.

RIDING FLICKA, his faithful steed, to reading class each day makes attending summer school at South Seminole Elementary School at Cassel-berry almost fun for William (Bill) Chubb, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Chubb Jr., of Tuscawilla Road. A sixth grader, he and his horse have a six-mile trip from home to school (Herald Photo)

Niblack, civic im- that when he reported in School Sign-Up Starts July 12

South Seminole Elementary the course designed to better School at Casselberry, has an- prepare them for entry into ing crackdown on penny gumnounced his office will be open school. for registration of students

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March.

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poration, presented the deed to John C. Updegraff, Ocala, recutive secretary of the

d buildings, is to be on ed peak. The outside di- billowed sions are 54 feet by 64 | It was The exterior is CBS with facade of ornamental con- going on ete. The wings contain the hurch office, pastor's study five large classrooms and a large kitchen. The main assembly room has a seating capacity of 164. The building is surrounded by covered side walks. A large parking lot will ccommodate the cars of the

Albert Mole, DeLand, is the architect for this attractive

Gum Gambling Bugs Attorney MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) -

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WEATHER: Tuesday 92-71, rain 1.14 inches: n WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1965 SANFORD, FLORIDA NO. 228 VOL. 57 United Press Leased Wire

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MRS. SARA KING (1982), head librarian of Sanford Public Library, measure 200 books to the new Lake Mary Public Library, which op-ens July 20. Receiving the books are Ella Bout-

ped by oldtimer. It contained reward. . . .

Hugh Duncan, international councilor, and Joe Barnes, of the Sanford Lions Club are in Los Angeles attending the annual convention of Liens International. They, along with other members of the Florida Lions are especially proud this year, because Dr. Walter Campbell of Miami will be installed as interna-tional president. About 50, 000 delegates from all over the world are expected to be

clash with the red sunburn threat to American forces in he is now wearing.) The South Viet Nam and were, luster was for Dottie's work | therefore, "significant military The State Department said Martin Company's Sports two missile sites were nearing Club has leased the Os. completion near the North Airport for a rally Vietnamese capital of Hanoi and the key port of Halphong. The Fourth of July Holiday was celebrated both Sun-day and Monday in the Sem-sites in the same area. The imday and Monday in the Sem-inole Memorial Hospital Ma-ternity Ward with the arrival of twins. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Guimages of Sanford are partiment said Guimares of Sanford are par-it could be reasonably assum-it could be reasonably assumed that the sites would be arm.

Red Missile

Bases Pose

House Republican Leader Ger-

ald R. Ford called today for

and Mr. and Mrs. Manning ad soon with actual missiles. The Michigan congressman Arthur Yowell One Fourth of July cele- sile locations would not be in-

the rear end of the wrong car American planes have hit Dies Tuesda into Sunday eve- targets in many parts of North concentrated on staging and tired supply areas for Communist died Tuesday at Seminole in July, 1964, when they detroops. The closest they have Memorial Hospital. He was ployed to the U. S. Seventh pened to be one of the San- come to heavily populated Han- 84 years old. .

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calls for a total of 1,000 min utes per month from the presof Sanford's most out 100 calls or 800 minutes,

the Florida State Bank over old Senate Supreme Court chambers in the Capitol,

Seminole Property Values Up To \$215.4 Million

Step Up Bombings - GOP Tax Hike

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

Hoot Owls Coming Home Sunday Noon

Reconnaissance Attack Squadron Nine will return to Sanford Naval Air Station Sunday, ending an eightmonth deployment aboard the ircraft carrier USS Saraoga in the Mediterranean. The squadron's six RA-5C ligilante aircraft are expect-

ed to arrive in Sanford late Support personnel an equipment will be flown into sanford the following day. The "Hoot Owls," under the command of Cdr. C. J. Youngblade, were the first RA-5V squadron to deploy to the Sixth Fleet when they went aboard the carrier last November, RVAH-5 first took e Vigilante aboard a carrier

Sunday morning.

fleet in the Pacific aboard

Naval Air Station.

CDR. C. L. Youngblade, commanding officer

RVAH-9, presents "Plane Captain of Month

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ion for outstanding performance on RA5C Vig-

ilante, RVAH-9, deployed aboard USS Saratoga

in the Mediterranean for the last eight months,

will return Sunday to its home base, Sanford

(Navy Photo)

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ford, represented by Dr. Jess Diets.

Economy Down But Arms Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) Despite a sharp decline in the Soviet economy during the past five years, there has been a "conspicuous rise in defense expenditures," & con gressional study warns. The study also noted that Kremlin plans to spend more rubles in its agriculture and consumer goods industries are unlikely to affect signiantly Russian arms out-

Chopper Crashes helicopter crashed into the St. Johns River today. Reports differed over whether it enploded or lost prever and plunged into the writer. Police said the Marry reportabert. 2 wie get inter

By Paul Brookshire Seminole County faced the possibility of a tax acrease today as budget hearings opened before the

County Commission most \$150.000 more than last year. "You might say we are !

of a tax increase," Chair-ers hope to reduce the requests immed and we may not have 9 a. m. Monday in the como increase the millage." The total estimated valuation

taxable property in Semicrease of \$8.3 million over he 1964, according to figures sub-mitted to the board by Tay Assessor Mrs. Mary Earle For Seminole

CHICAGO (UPI) - A power-ful bomb exploded on the side-ed valuation of \$215,440,000 for Funds Sought

\$50,324 as the remainder goes within a few years. "I think we should giv

explanation for the bombing. crease the year before. There struction of a new courtwas a \$10.9 million increase in house," Chairman John

total \$749.756, an increase of still will take several years

Three cars parked along the 400, an increase of \$25,750 would be a "been









walk outside the Masonite 1964. Building just off Chicago's The estimated

more than \$200,000, much of it to expensive calculating equip-

Friden Inc.'s Midwest office,

Windows were blown out nine 1964 from 1963.



