Dividend Declared By Eckerd

Jack M. Eckerd, president and chairman of the board of Eckerd Drugs of Florida, Inc., announced a recordbreaking year at the end of the fiscal year, April 3. Tocompared to the year before when sales were \$17,105,824, a per share earnings of \$3.05, as compared to \$1.72 the previous year.

On May 14, the board of directors of Eckerd Drugs of Florida, Inc., declared a 100 per cent stock dividend on common stock to stockholders of record as of the close of business June 8. The cash dividend on com-

mon stock payable on June 22 to shareholders of record as of the close of business on June 8, was increased from seven-and-one-half-cents to 10 cents per share per quarter, on shares outstanding after the 100 percent stock divid- rida during the summer va-

"We are certainly pleased," said Eckerd, "to have our quality-economy stores, geared to meet the ever-increasing needs of our customers."

Commenting on the constantly improving service offered customers by the employees of Eckerd's. Eckerd Ed Hickey, general manager. added, "The record year has enabled the company to con- Florida Youth tribute \$111,000 to the employes profit-sharing trust fund, almost double the amount contributed last year. This trust fund is presently Garden Of Verse shared by 301 employes."

The Eckerd Drug chain Florida-Fun-For-All program year-old boy. recently proclaimed by Gov. Hayden Burns, it was announced by Eckerd.

Goal of the Florida Fun-For-All program, as announced by Burns, will have more Floridans visit tourist

Legion Unit Wins Honors

By Jane Casselberry Honors were won by American Legion Auxiliary Memorial Unit 256 of Casselberry at the Department of Florida convention held last weekend

in Tampa. Delegate Mrs. Kenneth Green won first place and a cash prize for the attractive centerpiece which she design-

ed using veteran's poppies. The unit history compiled by Mrs. Joseph Ciszewski historian, won first place and a citation.

A special citation and a cash award was presented for the pressbook entered by Mrs. Leonard Casselberry, pressbook chairman.

The Auxiliary meet was held at the Sheraton Tampa Motor Inn. Kenneth Green was dele-

gate from Post 256 at the state Legion convention held at the Floridan Hotel.

difficult as bearing 210 pounds at sea level.



JACK ECKERD

areas and attractions in Flocation season.

As its part in the program, the Eckerd firm will profaith in Florida's future so mote a month-long photo well demonstrated. We have contest during June with priadded eight Eckerd Drug zes to be all-expense paid va-Stores this past year. New, cations in St. Petersburg. Major co-operation has been obtained from the new, plush Gulf Lane Motel-Boatel on Indian Rocks Beach. All winners will be hosted by this resort facility according to

Writes His Own

FT. WALTON BEACH . with 37 stores in 18 Florida (UPI) - Joe Potter Jr. is communities will spearhead a just about like any other eight-

He goes swimming. He plays baseball. He collects things. lie's an active third grader. But the world is comparatively new to Joe and everything is fascinating to himnature, animals, mud, boys and girls.

Unlike other third graders, Joe sat down recently and began writing of his experiences, his likes and dislikes. Joe writes verse, like this entitled Boys are made for climb-

ing walls, Bos are made for taking Boys are made for flxing

bikes, Boys are made for their dislikes. Boys are made for being

boys, And not little love toys. Or this, aptly called "Mud" Mud is greasy slime,

Mixed with some black grime. It is just wet dirt,

That can get on your skirt. It's really a big mess, Always on your pretty dress. While adults take many things for granted, experiences make an impact on Joe,

who wrote "Farms": Farms have pigs and heas. Farms have a nest of wreas. Farms have hay and oats, And mad ol' billy goats. It's more than dirt and sand It is the promised land.

When Joe grows up, he won't be a fireman or a Carrying 30 pounds at an policeman or anything like altitude of 19,000 feet is as that. His mind is made up, "I'm going to be minister and a poet," he said.

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The Clock is still trying to recover from the avalanche of calls about our nicture of Sanford's "mystery man." Charlie Morrison refuses to tell us when the picture was made but it was after the invention of the telephone.

This weekend is a good time to remember disabled veterans of the Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II, Korean conflict and Viet Nam war. You can do this with a donation to the DAV by the purchase of a "forget-me-not."

A Youth Employment Servwill be set up this summer in the Florida State Employment Office on French Avefound jobs for 177.

What happened? Everyone will have a chance to see for district that its powers must themselves and draw their be spelled out in more detail own conclusions. ABC-TV's before it can approve a \$54,-"Wide World of Sports" Sat- 000 loan to the district. urday will show a film of the fight (7).

(no relation to R. E. Porter) al. cautions motorists to slow down if they see a quail the HHFA did not reject or are, at this time of the year, tion but said it must be reshe'll be followed by her tiny

Mayfair Country Club golf course will be open Monday but will be closed Tuesday. Ordinarily the links are closed on Monday but the switch was made to accommodate golfers who have a holiday Monday.

A membership drive will be held during July for the Ginderville Volunteer Fire Department, according to

Mrs. Rex Byrd. ready to serve all residents of South Sanford and people in the area are strongly urged to support the organization. sisted in putting out two fires left Seminole County thirstier Last week the department as--one a large woods fire on Highway 46, two miles east

of the Geneva bridge. Meeting nights of the Ginderville firemen are the second Thursday and fourth Monday of each month.

Ceremonies to mark official transfer of deed for the burned in the county. Two hun-North Orlando recreation area dred of these acres burned from the North Orlando Com- near the county's Osceola air pany to the Village of North strip in a fire of incendiary na-Orlando will be held at 10:30 ture, still under investigation. a.m Saturday in the village Until drought conditions now office. The public is invited existing are relieved, Harris and refreshments will be requests that residents refrain

Randall Chase, of Sanford, arettes and matches. will receive an honorary membership in the Florida Future starting fires may result in Farmers at its 37th annual arrest, he warned. state convention in Daytona Beach June 15-18.

The Class of '42, Seminole Nine Yanks Die High School, is still looking. "Missing" classmates (or Boyer, Jim Russell, Geraldine base north of Saigon. Couch, Alfred Batten, Joe Tennent, Olin King.

ian, says there are no asaless base. at the library and, therefore, they couldn't be dying for lack of water. She says her Iowa Freezes staff has been watering the grass and shrubs and they look good. Also, Mrs. King freezing in lows early today says tonight will be the last as clear, cool weather spread Friday until fall that the li- over most of the nation. Tembrary will be open until 9 peratures were in the 30s and

Editorial Comment

Eyeball To Eyeball

Sanford is a good place to live but the city has no image, no identity. It has no noteworthy attractions

for tourists. Among Florida's most interesting cities it rates near the bottom of

Even native Floridans, in other sections of the state, some times are hard-pressed to tell you where the city is located.

"Oh, that's between Orlando and Daytona." "There's a big lake there, isn't there?"

"Is that on the St. Johns?" Some tourists used to be funneled through Sanford whether they liked it or not. Now, Interstate 4 whisks them around the city in a few

minutes. If by chance the motorists happen to glance sideways while crossing the bridge, they may get a faraway look at our city 'way up there on the

It is not good to be recalled as a mere by-path on the road to cities of well-known identification and well-established images.

But all this is changing. Our image is taking shape. Our identification is in the mak-

The Lake Monroe Development Project is off the drawing board and ready for launching.

Definite, painstaking, concrete steps taken recently by our City Commission, our County Commission and our state legislators can assure us of a bright future. A future than can hold unlimited opportunities.

Sanford need no longer be the forgotten city where the word 'progress" was a tongue-twister and where growth was always undertaken at a snail's pace.

Our biggest assets, the St. Johns and Lake Monroe, have been standing by for years on end. We have been content to let it be.

But our lake could be a jewel and our river a necklace. The time for action has come and

our officials are now eyeball to eyeball with reality. It has been a fruitful year so far.

Planning takes months, . .even years. In the days ahead we should reap the harvest of the past labors of a lot of hardworking and progressive-thinking people.

We congratulate everyone who has had a part in taking our dream and forging it into a fact of tomor-

HHFA Directs

To Detail Powers

By Paul Brookshire

The St. Johns-Indian River ide to be operated by students Canal District board of directors Thursday voted to amend a legislative act under which nue. Last year the service it was set up so the district registered 1,200 students and can qualify for funds from the Housing and Home Fihance Agency.

The HIIFA notified the

The district's board of di-Cassius Clay - Sonny Listen rectors, which met here Thursday, is secking the loan to complete an engineering Bird lover, Cora Spondent report on the proposed can-

submitted for consideration. The HilFA said the current act under which the canal district was set up did not contain any authority to construct the canal or obtain rights-of-way.

The directors promptly voted to amend the act to include such authority. The

The Ginderville firemen are As Tinder Box

By Jane Casselberry Cloudy skies this past week

failed to live up to their promises and the few drops that fell

With no appreciable rainfall since March, the county is a tinder box and County Ranger Albert Harris and his Florida Forest Service crews are on duty round the clock.

He has checked out 53 fires within the past two weeks during which time 300 acres have from burning trash, or property and be careful with cig-

Criminal carelessness

Choppers Crash.

SAIGON (UPI) - Nine Americans were killed today Robert Fruin, Lorraine Prescott, Emma Rows, Donald flames over the Blen Hoa air

The disaster came only 12 days after 27 Americans died in a chain reaction explosion Mrs. Sara King, our librar- on the flightline of the jinxed

United Press International Temperatures dipped toward

da Legislature Monday.

the amendment in the Flori-

canal.



LEE P. Moore, member of the board for seven years, has been appointed to the newly created position of executive vice president - general manager of Chase and Company, effective Aug. 1. He will be in the office beginning Tuesday. A native of Palmetto, Moore is married to the former Anne Wiggins, daughter of M. S. Wiggins, sales manager-director of the Chase firm for many

'Walk In Space' Flight Delayed

vears.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) -A planned attempt to rocket two U. S. astronauts on a rec. 5th Fatality ord four-day flight to conduct

in poned.

-to about June 10.

district's attorney, Mack N., are available and if there is Cleveland Jr., also state sen- an acceptable means of re- ald.) ator, is expected to introduce paying the loan.

In other action, the dis-The amendment will give tricts's board of directors apthe canal district power to proved a payment of \$15,000 contract with the Florida to Reynolds, Smith and Hills, Canal Authority to build the architects and engineers, for

a preliminary engineering The HRFA also informed survey of the canal. Also apthe district that it would proved was a \$4,000 plus in of oCmmerce, First Federal consider application for a terest payment to the trus- Savings and Loan Association, loan for construction of the tees of the Florida Internal entire canal if no other means | Improvement Fund.

> Department's budget for within the next few days. 1985-66 includes an item of \$10,000 for survey of a road parelleling the canal.

and Harbora Congress Con. the lakefront. ference in Washington next

Longwood Vote Slated Tuesday

By Donna Estes

Longwood City Clerk Mrs. Onnie R. Shomate reports that program. The city's fiscal 865 persons are registered and eligible to vote in the special

city election Tuesday. Council Chairman R. C. Carl-

and Daniel Screeney.

Screeney, whose qualifying ties.

public servant.

Seminoley County this year. take their places.

cident on interstate 4 near the unity a 30-acre landfill is plantronauts James A. McDivitt injuries early Wednesday, it Plans also call for the re- and auxiliary members are posts, and Edward H. White may be was learned today. This marks location of the zoo and tank invited to participate. delayed as much as one week the fifth traffic fatality in farms with shopping areas to

Lakefront Development

Is Outlined

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A program to develop the shores of Lake Monroe into a facility that will make Sanford the recreational boating capital of Central Florida was revealed today in a spectacular color drawing.

(An abridged color version of the Lakefront Development Project is carried elsewhere in today's edition of The Her-

The actual 9-3-foot drawing by Architect James G. Chapman will be on display Saturday at Roumillat & Anderson Drugs at First Street and Park Avenue. Architect John A. Burton IV was a consultant for he design.

The rendering, financed by the Seminole County Chamber Florida State Bank and San-ford Atlantic National Bank, Forest Lake Rites Open Today Florida State Bank and San-Krider informed the di- will be on display at other lorectors that the State Road eations in the downtown area

The drawing outlines the proposed marina project, the motel-boatel restaurant com-Two minor changes in can- plex, Lake Monroe causeway al alignment also were dis- and Port of Sanford. It also encussed and the board agreed willons the relocation of Im to pay expenses to send Kri. Municipal Zoo and tank farms der to the National Rivers and complete beautification of

> Rep. S. J. Davis Jr. informed The Herald this morning he had introduced and pre-filed in the House a measure creating the "Port Authority of Seminole County." Directors, under the supervision of the Seminole County Commission, would operate the

By Maryann Miles Graduation exercises for 84 4-5-8-7.) "Port of Sanford." The City of Sanford is movseniors of Forest Lake Acad- Elder James Hamrick, pasing ahead with the lakefront emy, Seventh-day Adventist for, in charge. School in Forest City, will Class Night will be at 8 p.m. agent Leedy, Wheeler, Alletake place this weekend start. Saturday with David Wood, man and Associates, of Orlando, already are preparing ing with a Consecration Ser- member of the senior class, registrar. the bond ordinance for the city vice at 8 p.m. today in the as master of ceremonies. The election is being held to issue revenue certificates school gymnasium with Elder Other weekend programs in fill the council seat left va- for the first phase of construc- William Arnold, pastor of the clude Sabbath School at 9:30 cant by recent resignation of tion, estimated to cost \$800,000. Melbourne Seventh-day Ad- a.m. Saturday and Sundown

Negotiations are now under ventist Church, presiding. Vesper Services late in the Weekly worship services of afternoon. way to determine what pri-Qualified candidates seeking vate capital would be inter the Forest Lake Church will Final graduation events will the post are John Deaton, ested in providing a top flight, be combined with baccalaur- be conducted at 10 a.m. Sun-James Reiter, Homer Scott qualify motel with restaurant cate at 11 a.m. Saturday with day with Dr. Frank Knittle and small convention facili-

petition was filed shortly be- The city will provide the lofore the May 22 noon dead-cation, land and takefront faciline, accepted a draft by a littles for the motel complex. group of residents and ex- The construction of the mapressed his regret that Carl- rina area will be carried out son's ill health necessitated in stages. In the first phase his resignation. He further the city will bulkhead, fill and stated that Longwood has lost provide services for a 15-acre a "sincere and dedicated" tract on which the motel-hoatel complex would be construct-

The city also would provide Billy Dupree, 20, Safety Har- such as docks, floats and Casselberry by American Leg- gram. America's first "walk in bor, injured early last Sunday ramps to serve nearly 150 ion Post 256 and Veterans of Wreaths will be placed at space" June 3 has been post- morning in an automobile ac- boats in the first stage, Event. Foreign Wars Post 10050. The launching of rookie as SR 434 overpass, died of his ned with 2,000 boat berths.

Set At Casseberry old Stanley Pryor burned to the efforts of the Organization Troop 341 and three local Gold By Jane Casselberry Memorial Day Services will Star mothers. The South Sembe held at 2 p.m. Sunday at inole Junior High School

Memorial Day Rites

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WEATHER: Thursday 91-65; showers Saturday, high 90; low tonight 65-70.

HAROLD SLAMA, with one of his Cobia boats, today announced a \$300,000

expansion of the Southern Fiber Glass Products on Silver Lake Drive off

DR. KNITTLE

(Related details on pages

Park located on Lake Triplet George Kirsten, will play for marina facilities for the area Drive and Sunset Drive in the march and during the pro-

South Sanford Avenue.

ELDER ARNOLD

American Legion Memorial Band, under direction of

the base of the flagpole in A parade will form at the memory of fallen comrades town hall and all veterans by representatives of both

Principal speaker will be Among those taking part in Rev. Lucas Grile, minister of the parade will be Boy Scout Westminster Presbyterian Church, Rev. Delmas Copeland, of Casselberry Community Methodist Church, will give the invocation and benediction.

> The public is invited. Following the ceremonles. VFW Post 10050 will hold a dedication and open house at the new post home on Concord

It will be "business as usual" for all businesses and offices in Sanford, Monday, the day after Memorial Day, except for the Naval Air Station, the post offices and the coun-

stores, City Hall and The Sanford Herald will all "carry on" a regular business day.



"The Nile of America"

FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1965 SANFORD, FLORIDA NO. 200

(Herald Photo)

ELDER HAMRICK

sergeant-at-arms.

BURNS TO DEATH

Sanford - Seminole Develope ment Company today announce ed the expansion of Southern Fiber Glass Products, Inc., into one of the larger industrial manufacturing complexes in Central Florida.

The boat company has contracted to purchase its present building of 30,000 square feet in Sanford Industrial Park.

The development company also will construct an adjacent building of 40,000 square feet for boat manufacturing.

Southern Fiber Glass will move its entire operations into the new complex from Orlando. It is estimated that the expansion project will cost in excess of \$300,000. Southern Fiber Glass pres

sently is producing the fiber glass Cobia boat. Twelve boats up to the 17-foot category are being produced daily at the Sanford plant. The company also is producing three to four larger craft dally at its Orlando plant.

President Harold Stama, of Southern Fiber Glass, said that combining the two operations will improve production and centralize the company's operations.

The expansion in Sanford will mean employment at the Cobia plant will increase from the present 23 employes to 150. At the peak of production, approximately 200 per-sons will be employed, Slama

anld. Slama said he was very pleased with the local labor situation and that was an important factor in the expansion plans here.

Negotiations for the expansion deal were handled by Sanford - Seminole Development Company, of which Clife ford McKibbin is president, vice president of Andrews the Seminole County Chamber University in Berrian Springs, of Commerce's industrial com-Mich., as commencement mittee headed by Scott Burns, speaker. Diplomas will be and Howard Hodges, president presented by William Fuchs, of Sanford Atlantic National

principal of the Academy, as- Bank. sisted by Miss Mary Elam, "We are very pleased to announce the expansion of the Officers of the graduating Southern Fiber Glass operaclass are Bill McDowell, pres- tions here," McKibbin said. ident: Angel Zagorsky, vice "It will be a big asset to our president; Connie Arnold, sec- community."

retary: Jeanle Walker, treas-The Sanford - Seminole Deurer; Paul Richardson, pas- velopment Company's board of tor, and Greg Musslewhite, directors also announced its third annual dividend of 60 Class sponsors are Roger cents a share on company Miller, physical education di- stock. rector, and Clinton Anderson,

PLAY IT COOL

English and art instructor, SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) -Both sides in the Dominican death Thursday in a fire ap- of American States to restore parently set by several young- normal conditions in this disters playing with matches, vided city.

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its latest report. The 1963 traffic on the 160-mile stretch was 569,000

Increase in traffic tonnage on the St. Johns waterway is apace with inland waterways traffic patterns in other parts of the nation.

The year 1964 was a record year for waterborne commerce, according to the latest figures of the Army Engineers. An all-time high of 1.2 billion tons of freight was carried by water.

This was 72 million tons, or 6.2 per cent more than the previous peak recorded in 1963. By far the greatest tonnage (456 million tons) was carried on inland waterways.

Little ports are far outstripping the growth rates of many of their larger neighbors, according to an article in the May 25 edition of the Wall Steet Journal.

Small ports also are bringing new prosperity to many towns they serve, attracting industries with fat payrolls

maritime commerce, The Wall Street Journal contends. Inland cities, such as Stockton and Sacramento are luring traffic away from the big port of San Francisco. Pascagoula, Miss., handled twice as much cargo in 1964 as

Voters in Pascagoula backed a \$2 million bond Isaue to dredge a new channel and clear land for industrial sites. Another \$10 million to bonds tassed later financed construction of warehouses, berthe and a grain elevator,

to inexpensive, roomy industrial development sites near The smaller harbors are making deep inroads in total

it did the year before.

Need Comforting?



so desperately today that we contact with bereaved people know there is a hunger for it often there is an awareness which is not being satisfied.

We are all interested in havthem. ing air conditioners, reclining One minister told of a help chairs, automobiles that ab- ful experience, "The bereaved sorb the roughest places, and person is usually surrounded bouses capable of taking care by friends and cushloned by of many needs. Of course, every comfort they can prothese things are good but if vide—at first. But what hapwe stop with them the inner pens to him a few weeks lacomfort which is most import- ter? The anesthetic of his iniant is not satisfied. Even tial shock has worn off. The though material advances sad little tasks that kept him have been great, our hospitals busy are all accomplished. are largely filled with people The friends drift off to their who have mental disturbances own concerns, He is left abrought to pass by the stress, lone too soon. strains and confusions of life. "Several years ago a widow

The values that we have in my congregation, with the held dear have been shaken help of three others, dedicatand distorted by a century on ed herself to helping people Grace Methodist Church pre-delegate to the annual WSCS ly a bit more than half over, through what she called 'The sented an elegant silver en- Conference. yet one that has experienced second phase of sorrow.' It is graved bowl to Mrs. Roger During the business session two world wars, a severe econ- the only secret society of Harris in appreciation for her it was decided to donate the omic depression, and an over- which I am a member. What services as circle chairman money collected in birthday

earned with the physical needs versaries or birthdays and, of charge of the devotions and church services for the next of all people. In America, course, on Christmas. We try reports were given by various two Sundays. Mrs. F. J. Murhowever, if we faced the real- to provide and encourage hob- officers including Mrs. Ri- ray volunteered to serve as find that the hunger for com- a woman who lost her baby. Alamonte Guid Both should be satisfied if introducing lonely young perpossible which means that we sons who later married. None Has installation ing the material needs of the we have forty-six - a chain woman's Guild held its inbringing comfort to those who comfort and be comforted.

People are seeking comfort life. For those who come into

throw of many traditions condo we do? We invite the besidered nece asary for many
reaved person to our homes

during the past two years. A aprons to the fund for completfarewell gift was also presenting the Church Nursery, Mrs. on nights which would ordinal, ed to Mrs. John Martin. ity of need for the greatest bies. In one case we helped number of people we might in the adoption of a child for fort is greater than for food. We even have played Cupid, should not feel that we are of these people suspects what wasting our time when we we are doing, not at the time. seek to comfort those about us. But later, when they are bet-Perhaps we feel that our ef ter adjusted, we invite them forts as individuals in supply to become members. Thus far world are neglible, but our that is constantly growing, work can be very vital in linked by a common need to the Villa Nova Restaurant in

Of course there ar so many Perhaps each of us have conditions of life that demand the Diocesan Council of Cath- kowsky and Mrs. Gene Klein, friends who have felt their the heling hand of comfort world cave in when a loved so let us be aware of it and ing officer. one dies. Many of you who read offer ourselves as a channel this article will or have ex- of God's Spirit in satisfying perienced such a chapter of a need that is so great.

Mrs. John Barhydt, rettring president, received a National Council of Catholic Women pin before presenting a gift from the guild to Rev. Hubert J. Fr. Reason addressed the

By Donne Estes

St. Mary Magdalen Catholic

stallation luncheon recently at

olic Women, serving as install-

group and spoke of the importance of work being done by Study Course pressed his appreciation to Mistress of ceremonies for the retiring board members,

Members Installed were F. Mulson, recording secre- Paulk. tary; Mrs. Norman Lansverk, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Maurice Stohler, treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Klein, parliament-

of the guild for the coming Bear Lake Methodist Church year and welcomed the new

Rev. William Stahler, assistant pastor, closed the ceremonles with prayer.

Vacation Bible Joy Circle Of Grace Church **School Set For Presents Gift To Chairman Alliance Church**

4-H GIRLS of Lake Monroe Handy Helpers participating in services at

Upsala Presbyterian Church in observation of National 4-H Sunday were

(left to right) Linda Patton, Ruth Bullard, Debbie Smith, Charlene Baker,

Gail Cooper, Audrey Pyle and Tequila Chesser.

Peace" will be the theme of the Vacation Bible School to be conducted at the Sanford Alliance Church on Park Avenue from June 7 to 18 under the direction of Mrs. Mrs. Otis Taylor was in will serve coffee following Rena Harrod. Daily sessions will be held from 9 o'clock till 11:30 each morning and children from four years through circle membership chairman 16 years of age are invited for the coming year. Members who attended and

Mrs. Betty Hartman will participated in a recent WSCS study on Gensis, conducted by ing the school and will serve Rev. Bob Jenkins were Mmes. Breeze, John Martin F. J. as registrar and song leader. Murray, Otis Taylor, Lamar Teachers include Mrs. Pat Williams, John Hires, J. O. Dorton, nursery; Mrs. Becky Marr, Jack Rossman, Alvers Teston and Miss Bonnis Kel-Kelly, Donald Welch and Roy ly, beginners; Mrs. Amy Henson and Mrs. Ida Smith, primaries; Mrs. Anne Tyner and Mrs. Joyce Wilson, juniors. Rev. Clifford E. Harrod, ed coffee, nut bread and do-Winter Park with Mrs. Charles nuts to the 14 members and pastor, will teach the inter-Callahan, past president of two guests, Mrs. Milton Soromediates and assist with the music. Assistant teachers will were present for the meeting. be Mrs. Martha Ayers, Miss The next regular meeting is Jill Woods and Miss Joann

of lesson-related choruses and vesper meeting. hymns. Patriotism will be The program at the May of allegiance. A closing demmeeting of Shirley Smith onstration program is sched-Church was a study course June 20, in the church audibook taught by Mrs. Johnnie torium, Children of the com-

> By Donna Estes Rev. Hubert J. Renson, pastor of St. Mary Magdalen church officers. Catholic Church of Altemonte Springs, presented Rav. William Stahler, new assistant pastor, at a reception last Fr. Stahler, who was ordained four weeks ago in St. Au-

man's Guild as hostesses.

Mass Scheduled

By Donna Estes Graduates of all senior high message, was baked by Mrs. Parish of Altamonte Springs Harris and decorated by Mrs. have been invited to attend the 8:30 a. m. Mass Sunday at A red and white checked the church and the Communtable cloth covered the serving ion Breakfast following in the

Those planning to atlend may make reservations by calling Mrs. Carl Warren.

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Handy Helpers Participate In 4-H Sunday

Seminole County 4-H Clubs observed National 4-H Sunday last week with members attending the church of their choice and some clubs participating in the services. Girls of the Lake Monroe 4-H Handy Helpers Club took

part in morning worship at Upsala Presbyterian Church and were introduced by Rev. James Hardin, supply pastor. Brief explanatory talks by the girls heard by the congregation were "Purpose of 4-H Sunday and "This is the 4-H Club," by Tequila Chesser; "Growing Mentally," by Gall Cooper; "Growing Physically," by Charlene Baker; "Growing Spiritually," by Debbie Smith and "Growing Socially," by Ruth Bullard, Introduction was given by Audrey Pyle.

mon was "A Pastor's Prayer for his People." **Presbyterians** To Recognize

Topic of Rev. Hardin's ser

Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, Sanford, will honor its high school graduates at 9 a.m. worship services assist Mrs. Harrod in direct- this Sunday with the presentation of Bibles to each by the pastor, Rev. Thomas H.

Members graduating from Seminols High School are Topper Avenel, David Edwards, Tommy Makin, Peggy WSCS Officers Miller, Bob Willink and Dick Willink. From Lyman High School is Lynn Diane Voscan. At 4 p.m. Sunday the Presbyterian Youth Fellowship will join with the St. Andrews youth group from Bear Lake in a program of recreation and inspiration followed by supper. Adult advisors, Mr. Daily activities will include and Mrs. Paul Rice who soon Bible lessons, handcraft, ob- will depart for duty in Ha. B. Hogg. ject lessons and the singing wail, will be honored at the

First Southern Methodist Has Conference

First Southern Methodist Church held its third quarterly conference May 16 follewing a morning worship hour. Rev. D. H. Knight, pastor, presided and reports were heard from Rev. Knight and

At conclusion of the conference, members of the congregation gathered at the church property on S. Sanford Avenue for an old fashloned "dinner on the grounds" at the site of the future church building, Invocation was offered by Rev. Knight.

A meeting of the building committee was held last Sunday afternoon for a preliminary planning session to discuss tentative plans for the building program. H. B. Me-Call, church treasurer, is serving as chairman of the

table with matching cups and school



REV. CHARLES B. HOGG and Mrs. Hogg of Christ Methodist Church accept gift presented by Clifford Johnson, (right) church leader, at party in their honor. Rev. and Mrs. Hogg, who are retiring from the ministry, will be leaving immediately after this Sunday's morning worship

Honors Retiring

For Graduates

A special service will be

The pastor, Rev. Clifford

E. Harrod, will bring a

brief sermon related to youth

and the entire service will be

planned in honor of the grad-

High school students will

serve as ushers for the serv-

ice and also will participate

in other ways. Young people

of the community are invited

held at 7 p.m. Sunday honor-

The congregation of Christ, honored the pastor and his couple with a beautiful en wife, Rav. and Mrs. Charles gether last Sunday at the Alliance Church B. Hogg, at a friendly get-tochurch.

The Hoggs are retiring from the ministry and will be making their future home in De-Land. They will be leaving immediately following the morning worship service this Sunday for his Church Conference in Kentucky.

of the Sanford Alliance tired in a black and white silk Church, Park Avenue. The print, was presented with a graduates will receive inscribed Bibles from the lovely corsage of white carnations and pink sweetheart church and will be the guests roses. Rev. Hogg received a of a reception to be held immediately after the service. white carnation boutonniers.

Christ Church Are Installed

Officers of the Christ Methodist Church Woman's Society of Christian Service were installed Sunday morning during the worship hour by the pastor, Rev. Charles

"Let My Light Shine" was theme for the installation The Disconate of the service. Purposes are to proemphasized daily by the sa- church recently announced vide an epportunity for new luting of the American and that the Allen Borgan at officers to search for their Christian flags and pledges Church of the Covenant is true role in the WSCS and to dedicate themselves to their tasks and to provide an opportunity for all members to commit themselves snew to witness and service through

> the church. Installed were Mrs. Clif. ford Johnson, president; Mrs. James Runnels, vice president; Mrs. James Sommerville, secretary and Mrs. Robert Bradbury, treasurer.

Secretaries of work installservice and Sunday School ed were Miss Judy Pauline, promotion; Mrs. W. L. Hiers, Christian social relations; Mrs. Dave Waggener, spiritual life; Mrs. Carl Bradbury, missionary education and literature and publications; Mrs. H. L. Nielsen, youth and student work, and Mrs. Leo Vorholt, children's work and

> Attend services this week at your own place of worship



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Clifford Johnson, church lay graved silver tray as a gift Methodist Church, Sanford leader, presented the honored from the congregation, The refreshment table was

covered with a white lines. cloth and held a center arrangement of white miniature and larger blue mums, stock To Have Service and greenery, with blue candles at each side.

The cake, which was decorated in blue and white and had the inscription, "God Bless You," on top, was served by ing the graduating seniors Mrs. Dave Waggener, Sparkling punch was served from a crystal punch bowl by Mrs.

Robert Wade. Guests were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

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Lutheran Ladies Aid Gives Annual Father-Son Banquet

Many happy and satisfied | Fathers and Sons were the reward of the Ladies Ald, Lutheran Church of the Redeamer, last Sunday Night.

ed on the banquet fare prepared in their honor. Each table, depicting some manly sport, was made feative with candlelight and day lilles.

The banquet entertainment Set Sunday consisted of a vocal and gultar number by Chuck Best; a Mood-Medley by a "motley" Kitchen-Band whose unusual instruments were manipulated by the Banquet Committee. Danita Braden pleased the gentlemen with a vocal number accompanied on

the plane by her mother. Guest speaker for the evening was James Lynd, director of the Orange County Detention Home, one of the twe in the State of Florida approved by the U. S. Bureau of Prisons Inspection Service. Lynd provided much interesting and helpful information for his attentive lis-

Among those who received special recognition during the evening were Gilbert Wylie, the oldest gentlemen present; the Benkariks, John, Jerry and Skipper, for representing three generations; Phillip Skates attending with the most sons (3), and Bill Holcomb with the most "adopted" sons, the four Sundvall boys.

Guild Meeting

Rev. William Stahler, assistant pastor of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church of Altamonte Springs, was guest speaker at the regular most ing of the Parish Woman's Guild Monday evening at the school. Hostesses for the meet ing were Mrs. John Barbydt, Mrs. Norman Lansverk and Mrs. Joseph Klein.

KC Communion

St. Richard's Council 5357, Knights of Columbus, will participate in a Father-Son Communion Sunday at the 8:30 a m. Mass at All Souls Church. Sanford, Rev. Richard Lyons, pastor, will be celebrant of

Braden, also chairman of the new board, nsaisted by many loyal members of the Ladies Ald.

Layman's Day

Nelson, A short devotion will with Mrs. L. E. Estes, 401 be given by Brian Benjamin. Scott Avenue.

By Maryann Miles will observe Layman's Day this Sunday at the 11 a. m. worship hour when Glenn Whipple and Johnnie Morgan will be special speakers. Members of the church's Men's Class To Meet

hardworking cummittee, Mesdames Biggs, Goerss, Hol-

comb, Mericle, Moore and Mrs. Carl Warren, first vice was "Go Home And Tell." the school. Further informa-The 70 men and boys feast- Robinson, who were so ably president; Mrs. W. F. Hinton, Next months book will be tion may be secured by phon-

arlan, and Mrs. R. J. Sullivan, historian. Mrs. Bush spoke of the aims

church will have an old time Methodist Church, Sanford, Mrs. V. M. Smith, Mrs. Lu-

scheduled for June 10.

Circle Conducts

Richard Silvers, hos

less for the social hour, serv-

the evening was Mrs. Tasmar and his congratulations to the Circle of Pinecrest Baptist uled for 7:80 p.m., Bunday, Mrs. Robert Bush, president; Herrin. Title of the book munity are invited to attend second vice president; Mrs. J. taught by Mrs. Cameron ing Mrs. Harrod.

wood, Circle Chairman, with the devotional given by Mrs. Lucille Abrams.

For the Community Mission Project for June the members will bring plants for the parsonage.

Hostess for this meeting was Mrs. V. M. Smith. Members attending were Sherwood, Mrs. Johnnie Herrin, Mrs. Adwon Clark, Mrs.

over by Mrs. Harold Sher. Assistant Pastor is Welcomed

Mrs. Fred Gray, Mrs. Harold Sunday at the parish school.

Club will sing in the choir. The Daughters of Wesley S. L. Wiggins, Mrs. C. E. gustine, gave his first bless-At the 7:30 p. m. service, the Sunday School Class of First Wade, Mrs. Cameron Paulk, Ings to everyone attending. Refreshments were served sing with soloist to be Irv will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday cille Abrams and visitors, in the school lunchroom with Mrs. S. G. Beverlin and Mrs. members of the church's Wo-

Minna Hueckstaedt. Mrs. Darwin Shea Honored By Class

By Jone Casselberry Christian Homemaker's class les Pierce, and from then on group. Methodist Church, was honor- ing of fun and music.

ed at a surprise "hootenanny"

resigned as teacher of the mas Copeland and Mrs. Char- familiar folk tunes sung by the or hobby, of the Casselberry Community everyone joined in for an even- A poem dedicated to the and Mrs. Henry Duncan and For Graduates Everyone was asked to Clare Balmer was read.

hring some type of "musical The class presented her with cake were served. The large The business meeting was instrument" and many demon- a gift of a silver charm brace- cake, decorated in red and schools who are members of interrupted by a group of folk strated a great deal of imagi. let with a Praying Hands disc white with an appropriate St. Mary Magdalen Catholic

FOLK SINGERS Earl Oakley, Mrs. Delmas Copeland, Mrs. Charles Pierce, Mrs. Oakley, and Rev. Copeland (left to right), serenade Mrs. Darwin Shea who has resigned as teacher of the Casselberry Community Methodist Church Christian Homemakers Class at a surprise hootenanny party gives in her honor. (Herald Photo)

| singers, Mr. and Mrs. Earl| nation. Music makers were on it. Class members gave her Mrs. Darwin Shea, who has Oakley, Rev. and Mrs. Del used to accompany the many charms typical of their work

honoree and written by Mrs. Mrs. Albert Harris. Refreshments of sherbet punch and G. F. Messick.

> napkins and the centerplace was of red and white flow-In addition to class mem bers, the 45 persons attending included some members of the Senior Choir of which Mrs. Shea has served as director

Hosts for the party were Mr.

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strikes in a row. Sheets, his wife, son and games and tournaments, with daughter-in-law make up a team called "The Linens." bowling in the Ball and Chain League on Thursday

nights. A machine designer for Rohr Products in Del.and, Sheets has been bowling for 30 years. Asked to what he attributed his championship game, Sheets replied.

"Just lucky, I guess." Sheets is "just a youngster" compared to the years of other active bowlers who range up to 75 and perhaps beyond. John Spolski, owner of the lanes, says he doesn't know the ages of all his

"But I do know this - one a of the groups that has the most fun and is the liveliest is our Deltona Pin-Busters League, made up entirely of er howled before in their

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tivities and pleasurable pursuits are open to senior cit-

izens of this area through the City Recreation Department, the Tourist Club. churches, clubs and other organizations.

One of the most popular The Sunford Werald game. His first frame was a of the Tourist Club activities spare and he then rolled 11 are the shuffleboard courts, which are the scene of many local teams competing with

out-of-town teams. Actually, activities of the Tourist Club are not limited to "tourists" and some of the regular members are yearround residents.

President of the club is Adolph Goetz, who is a winter visitor, but other officers are local residents. Besides shuffleboard games, the club holds suppers, card parties, holiday celebrations and other entertainment.

The City Recreation department sponsors ceramics classes Monday and Wednesday nights at the Cultural Arts Center on Fifth Street at the old library building.

On Wednesday square dancing is held at the Civic Center, with new classes in square and round dancing retirces, many of whom nev- forming at regular intervals. Painting, drawing and sketching is a popular hobby with senior citizens, many Besides commercial pas- of whom attend the art classtimes such as bowling, golf- es given at the Cultural Arts ing, movies and sight-seeing Building on Tuesday and

Beach Barbecue Entertains Susan Perkins And Guests Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Scott, Purdy, Linda Spencer, Jimmy and daughter, Maureen, com- Courier, Elaine Echols, Tony

graduating class with a delightful barbecue and swimming party last Sunday at Dwayne Clutter A red and white color scheme was chosen for dec. Party Honoree orations and red and white

plimented Miss Susan Per- Gonzales, Janie White, Gary

my Dodson.

kins, a member of the current Lloyd, Kathy Butler and Jim-

checkered cloths were used on On Birthday guests sat under red and By Mrs. Clarence Snyder white beach umbrellas, Dwayne Clutter, son of Mr. Games were played and and Mrs. Grant Clutter, celewimming in the surf was en- brated his sixth birthday re joyed. The barbecue consisted cently with a party at his

of hamburgers with all the home, The children played games Mrs. Scott's famous "Brown- and were given favors of balies" with marshmallow, fudge loons and blowouts.

Enjoying the birthday cake, Miss Perkins received a ice cream and punch were beautiful white straw handbag James, Jack, Jud and Joe as a hostess gift from the Martin, Tammy Holland, Tammy Todd, Tina Nettles, Those invited to join in the Carolun Pickles, Cindy Lightfun were the honorec's par- ner, Johnny and Jasper Allents, Mr. and Mrs. Brack Per- man, William, Cindy and

kins, Susan Perkins, Bruce Brenda Clutter. Dowlen, Donna Collins, Joe Assisting Mrs. Clutter were Farless, Pat McGuire, Buddy Mrs. James Martin and Mrs. Burton, Susan Piercy, Joe J. L. Allman.

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than a dozen garden clubs and boating, ular apot for persons with urable pastime that brings many more in other commun. School classes and clubs add each have their own social

Central Florida's many parties, luncheons, teas and ity for fellowship, making magazines, periodicals, house help to produce lush, abund- lakes, rivers and pools pro- the popular "covered dish new friends and acquaintan-

Church circles, Sunday and fraternal organizations to the social picture with events that provide opportun-

clubs, Welcome Wagon Clubs

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MANY SPORTS AND PASTIMES are available to the senior citizens of the area to provide pleasure and exercise, including shuffleboard, reading, painting, bowling, art, fishing, movies, golf, dancing, gardening and swimming. At top (right and left) suffleboarders play at the Tourist Club while in the

center photo the more quiet pastime of reading is pursued in the City Library. In lower center is member of Deltona Pin Busters. In left lower photo Mrs. Ethel White, a former drama coach, sketches art model. At lower right is Hayden Sheets, champion bowler at Jet Lanes, who rolled 290 score.

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white candles, made a lovely

W. H. Martin, organist,

allk peau de sole street length

dress with soft pleats on

sleeveless fitted bodice with

material and tied in the back

with tiny bows. Her headpiece

was a matching pink bow with

a short circular vell. Her

bouquet was a large cluster

Scating guests were Johnny

Courier and Walter Teague.

Lighting the candles were

Billy Colbert, Sanford, cousin

gue Jr. Serving as best man

was the groom's fraternity

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Miss Ruth Jean Robson, | similar cascade bouquets of ers were Bud Taylor, Bill Mc. royal rose [ace sheath accentdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. pink sweetheart roses, Jr., of Springfield, Ohio, son of Mrs. Harry Abe and Carlton Schwartz Sr., were united in holy matrimony Wednesday, May 26, the eve of the Ascension, at 7 p.m. at Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Leroy Soper officiated at the impressive candlelight and double ring ceremony.

Accenting the main altar were two imported brass vases containing white stock, white carnations and gypsophelia and two standard baskets beautifully arranged with white glade and stock combined with salal foliage, Tall white tapers glowed in the four-branched cathedral candelabra with potted palms placed at vantage points.

The choir rail was banked with trailing heather leaf fern and the pews were marked with white satin ribbons, greens and candles. White nylon velvet roping identified the family pews.

Miss Pearl Buck, organist and director of music, played several selections during the pre-wedding recital. She presented "March in B Flat" by Handel as the Processional and "Rigaudon" by Campra, as the Recessional.

Given in marriage by her father, the lovely bride was radiant in a white formal gown of peau de sole and Chantilly lace, The fitted lace bodice featured a pearl encrusted Sabrina neckline with the bracelet length sleeves of peau de soie accented with open work of Chantilly lace. Her semi-bell skirt was fashioned with a deep unpressed pleat at the waist front with a tailored bow at the back, cascading floor length streamers, enhancing the full sweeping chapel train. Highlighting the gown train was a large open ince applique motif at

ing Chantilly lace mantilla falling to a fingertip veil. She carried a splendid cascade bouquet of white roses with green velvet leaves adding J. Jernigan officiated at the with a bow. Her short veil For her going away outfit depth to the detachable orchid impressive candlelight and corsage in the center.

Miss Linda Gaye Robson attended her sister as maid of honor and attending as bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Fulford, Cocoa; Miss Susan Schirmer, New York City, and Miss Bonnie Gielow, Miss Merritt Philips and Miss Debplayed the wedding music and ble Scott, all from Sanford.

The bridal attendants were Merritt Staley sang a wedding lovely, smartly attired in prayer. street length gowns of splashing pink parfalt chillen and white lace. The empire bodice featured a scoop neckline and short cap sleeves. The billowy chiffon skirt fell into soft folds with a Dior bow accenting the front empire waist- a round neckline was covered line. Their double petal veils with a waist length, short of imported silk illusion fell sleeved jacket of the same from a matching circlet head-

The maid of honor carried a dainty cascade combining pink sweetheart roses, white carnations and green velvet leaves edged with ruffled netting. The bridesmalds carried

Margaret L. Davis of the groom, and Walter Tea-To Present Piano Recital Tuesday

Margaret L. Davis will present her piano pupils in their annual recital on Tuesday, June 1, at 8:15 p.m. at the Woman's Club on Oak Ave-

A social hour will follow the program with refreshments

The public is cordially invited to attend the piano re-



Gee, David Jamison, Roger ed with touches of matching Harry Robson Sr., of Sanford, ther of the bride, served the Mrs. Robson chose for her accessories were matching and Carlton Samuel Schwartz groom as best man and ush- daughter's wedding a rich rose and she wore a white

Phalaenopsis orchid corsage. The Mayfair Inn was the site for the elaborate reception with a round marble top table

holding a crescent of white mums in an alabaster container, outlined with the bridal attendants' bouquets, centering the entrance foyer. The receiving line formed against a background of pot-

ted palms and magnolia blossoms with a profusion of greenery and magnificent arrangements tastefully and artistically adorning the spacious lobby. Centering the two oblong punch tables, arranged at an

angle, was a round table with the beautiful, traditional, tiered wedding cake forming the centerpiece. The tables, covered in pink satin, were overlaid in white net with the frilly skirts edged in lace. The sides were gracefully draped with pink roses interspersed along the folds and at the corners. The beautifully appointed

punch tables featured branched candelabra containing tall white tapers and arranged with pink sweetheart roses, white carnations and snaps, haby's breath and heather fern, at each end. Sparkling pink punch floating dainty nosegays in handsome silver punch bowls graced the opposite end of each table. Suspended from the ceiling

over the bride's table was a cluster of white wedding bells tinged with silver and showered with pink satin streamers. Mrs. Jim Robson and Mrs. Charles Meeks greeted the guests at the door with Miss Anne Crapps and Miss Rose

Miss Sandra Mays, J. Ulrey Kratzert in charge of the bride's book, Exchange Vows Of Marriage Beckwith, Mrs. W. M. Phil. Ida Federation of Women's ips, Mrs. B. L. Perkins Jr. Clubs president, serving as in-

of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Mays, a beautiful white street length the cake, of Chuluota, and Jerry Ulrey, brocade dress with long sleev-LIGHTING DONIGNES MELE son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ui- es, tapered at the wrist. The Misses Michele Jones, Pat mounted on an open pill box, rey, Oviedo, were united in fitted bodice featured a round McGuire, Angela Hurt, Melholy matrimony, May 23, at neckline, and over the skirt, anie Hurt, Myra Mecks, Pa- Altamonte Springs 4 p.m. at the First Baptist she wore a bell shaped over tricia Perkins, Linda Spencer Church in Oviedo, The Rev. skirt fastened in the front and Betty Odham.

> was attached to a flat bow the bride chose an aqua imand she carried a bridal bouported linen sheath and lace Mrs. Mays chose for her daughter's wedding a turbackground for the two targe quoise sheath dress accented her bridal bouquet. haskets containing white in the back with embroidery. Following a wedding trlp to

> mums and gladioli, spaced She were white accessories Miami, the newly weds will and a corsage of white Phat- be at home at 504 Francis Boulevard, Lakeland, The groom's mother was at-Approximately 40 out of tired in a two-piece sheath town wedding guests were in

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Bonnie Gielow, Miss Susan Schirmer, New York City, and Miss Carolyn Fulford, Cocoa, brides-

Woman's Club Installs Officers

Next Wednesday The Sanford Woman's Club

will meet at the club house on Mrs. O. L. Barks. Co-hostess. World Gardening Scrapbook Wednesday, June 2, at noon, for a combined luncheon and general business meeting. Mrs. E. A. Monforton Is chairman of the hostesacs and end of the year reports will be given by officers and committee chairmen.

Installation of officers will be conducted with Mrs. A. T. Pouring were Mrs. Arthur McKay, Orlando, former Flor-

Personals

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Garden Circles vention reports were given by | Following the meeting, a

Gardens, in Tampa, was dis-

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joyed it so much it was de-

elded to try and make more

trips in the future.

ROSE CIRCLE Club was held at the home of nounced that Mrs. Simpson's

son, Mrs. C. J. Meriwether and Mrs. W. A. Morrison. Mrs. Alice Lusk was introduced as a new member, Con-

Osteen

Personals

By Evelya Lundy

The lovely bride, given is marriage by her father, wore Mrs. M. L. Raborn Jr. and Mrs. Walter A. Gielow cutting made with Mrs. Wade Shealy, day. There were Mrs. Gladys 323-0375, by 6 p.m. Monday, Caldwell and two sons, Craig and Neal, and Mr. and Mrs. James Martin.

> Tommy Lemon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lemon, is now stationed at Fort Gordon and would appreciate bearing from his friends. His address coat ensemble with matching Boulevard is confined at the is Charles T. Lemon, U. S. aqua accessories and she Florida Sanitarium and Hos- 53388433, Co. 2nd Bn, TENG, were the erchid corange from pital undergoing a series of USA-TC Inf., Fort Gordon,

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The final meeting of Rose Mrs. Meriwether and Mrs. delicious covered dish lunch-Circle of the Sanford Garden Henry Simpson. It was an con was enjoyed by all.

es were Mrs. G. Russell Pear- won an award of \$15. The dis-Scott's Dealer! trict also won honors for - For A selling the most calendars. Beautiful Lawn Members were urged to We Recommend start planting now for next Turf Builder & year's flower show, A recent Bonus trip by the group to Busch

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D.C.T. students and guests were the party members and potato chips, Fritos, dips, bitesize cheeses, olives, bologna sticks and cases of soft drinks were the refreshments.

The party was to begin at 8 p.m., but eager guests arrived as early as 7. The fun was ended around 10:30 but during the evening the pool was well used. The students played water polo, keep-away and just splashed around getting everyone else wet.

Guests were Leonard Aucoin, Neil Stafford, Donny Sapp, Janice Russell, Pat Irvin, Tom Carroll, Roy Downer, Vickie Osbourne, Ed Burnham, Ray Bradford, Kathy Polf, Ron Garris, Maxine Stowell, Gary Brown and Tony Brunson.

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Christian Principles Are Basis Of Forest Lake Academy

Forest Lake Academy is fully accredited by the Department of Education of the State of Florida and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. It is a Seventh-day Adventist institution owned and operated by the Florida Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. It is governed on the basis of Christian principles.

In a land of excellent educational opportunity offered at public expense, a private school should have a special reason for its establishment. Private schools should differ sufficiently from state schools to justify their existence. The unique character and standards of Seventh-day Adventists justify their operation of such a school as Forest Lake Academy, which offers its

advantages to young men and women of good character and earnest purpose. The ultimate objective in Christian education is the development of sound character. The government of the academy is therefore based upon a clear definition of Christlan principles of conduct as taught and practiced by the Seventhday Adventist church, supported by a program which fosters the development of habits of self-control and self discipline which constltutes the social expression of these principles. The highest type of government is self-government, based upon voluntary acceptance of these standards of personal conduct and of social relations which will insure the greatest common good.

The conception of Christian education among Seventh-day Adventists comprehends more than the pursual of a certain course of study. It means more than a preparation for the life that now is. It has to do with the whole being, and with the whole period of existence possible to man. "It is the harmonious development of the physical, the mental, and the spiritual powers. It prepares the student for the joy of service in this world, and for the higher joy of wider service in the world to come."

In harmony with this conception, the objectives of the academy have been restated in the following terms:

1. To lead its students, by means of a Christian philpsophy of life, to know God and to enjoy a daily walk with Him.

2. To assist in the formation of a noble Christian character by placing great emphasis on the spiritual values in life.

3. To develop habits of aceuracy, discrimination and sound judgment in thinking and doing.

4. To combine technical knowledge with skills, to react alertly to the exigencies of a vocation or a profes-

5. To develop minds trained to view with understanding and historical perspective, the religious social, scientifie, racial and economic forces which shape contemporary life.

6. To stimulate thought and culture by intellectual

contact with the greatest thinkers of our own and former times, and to foster an appreciation for the best in books, in nature, in music, and in all the fine arts.

7. To inculcate sound principles of homemaking and to develop the social graces. To cultivate a sense of civic responsibility and a spirit of personal service.

8. To assist students to develop a desirable personality and to discover capabilities, aptitudes and interests latent within themselves.

9. To have the student understand and practice the principles of healthful living, and to recognize that physical fitness is the foundation for any achievement in life.

10. To develop in the student a sense of the dignity

of labor and of financial responsibility, by providing for gainful employment thus correlating theory and practice.

Forest Lake Academy offers the student a choice of three courses of study. These are the General Academie (passing grades required), College Preparatory (C average required), and Enriched Honors (B average required). Twenty units are required for the first two courses of study, and 22 units for the latter. Five to five and one-half units is considered a full

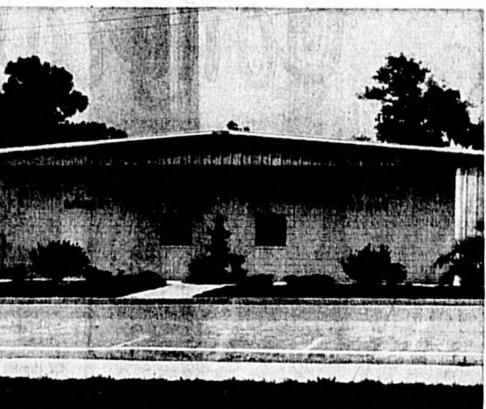
school load. The work program is set up primarily to help the dormilory student defray part of his school expenses. Day students are employed when the work program demands more workers than can be

supplied by dormitory students. It is possible for a student to earn a considerable amount toward his school expenses. Students work on an hour rate ranging from 35 cents to 75 cents, depending on their faithfulness at work and their age and experience in that particular type of work. There are industries on the campus where students can earn as high as \$1.23 per hour.

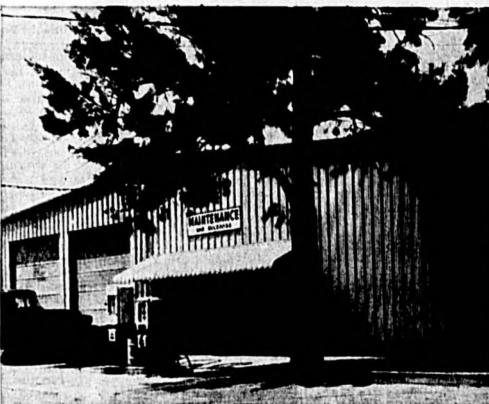
Forest Lake Academy is located about four miles east of Apopka on State Highway 436, which connects U. S. 17-92, U. S. 441 and Interstate 4. Post office address is Maitland, Fla. The school campus overlooks beautiful Mirror Lake, and is 11 miles from Orlando, the "City Beauti-



Students earn toward school expenses in new commercial laundry.



This building houses the Academy's bindery and press.



Campus maintenance operations center is this structure.

Miller, Anderson Are Devoted **Sponsors Of 1965 Senior Class**

Co-sponsors of the Senior Class are Mr. Roger L. Miller, instructor in physical education and Medical Cadet Corps director; and Mr. Clinton James Anderson, English and art in-

structor. Mr. Miller was graduated from Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, in 1961, where he received the B. S. degree in physical education. After his graduation he remained at Union College to teach in the physical education area, At Forest Lake he has sponsored the FLA Gymnastic Team, social activities of the Student Association, and has led out in the intramural sports program. He has also served as assistant boya' dormitory dean.

Graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springe, Michigan, Mr. Anderson majored in English and art and received the B. A. degree in each area in 1963. He was graduated with honors and was elected to be in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. This is his second year to teach at Forest Lake, Hobbies are photography and oil painting, and he enjoys participating in sports such as soft ball, swimming, volley ball and tennia.

Seventh - Day Adventist schools carefully choose their students. Only those of good character are admitted.

First semester of the school year 1965-68 will begin August 29. Classes begin August 31. The fall week of prayer is observed Sept. 24 to Oct. 2.



MR. MILLER AND MR. ANDERSON

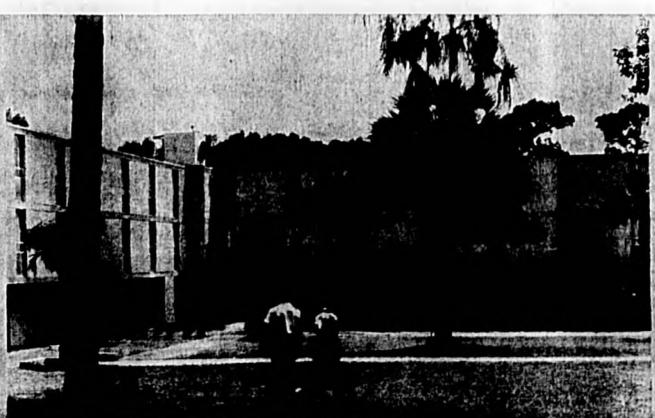
New Dormitory Inumbnail Sketches For Girls Open, Of Students At Forest Lake Residents In The new North Wing of Memorial Hall girls dormi-

tory was completed this spring and the first rest dents have already moved

The new unit can house 140 girls and includes a chapel with a seating capacity for 160, It features a split-level lobby and lounge and contains a party room complete with kitchen.

The new wing is as fire proof as possible. It is of concrete block construction, with concrete stairways and concrete roof structure. The furniture is builtin and covered with for-

Groundbreaking for the \$200,000 Forest Lake Seventh-Day Adventist Church was conducted March 14 before an audience of many church dignitaries and membera.



Seventy-five boys are housed in McClure Hall.

Voted by her classmates as most intellectual, Meredith Sammer rightly deserves this title. She has maintained a 4.0 grade point average through all four years of high school. Besides being valedictorian of the senior class, she is also President of the Tenchers of Tomorrow Club, a member of the Reflector staff, and a member of the Beta and Spanish Clubs, Working in the Bindery has given her good experience and has helped her to earn a large share of her tuition. Her plans are to attend Southern Missionary College to train for elementary education, Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sammer of Collegedale, Tennessee, where her father teaches math and science in elementary school.

Lynn Neilson, co-editor of The Reflector, has been a student of Forest Lake Academy for his junior and senior years. Prior, he attended Plainview Academy, Radfield, S.D., where he was President of the freshman class and won the American Legion Award for Citizenship and Leadership. He has been on the honor roll all four years of high school and is a member of the Beta Club. Ilis plans are to take pre-law at Southern Missionary College this coming fall and then attend Newbold College in England for his sophomore year, Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Neilsen, reside at 173 Willow Avenue in Maitland, Florida.

Lee James' activities have been varied dur-Ing her academy years. She has served as secretary of the Sabbath school, Missionary Volunteer leader, an editor of the Reflector, vice-president of the church choir, and as a member of the tumbling team. At the Florida Sanitarium she worked as a laboratory assistant and at the Academy Bindery as a stamper to help defray her academy expenses. Her work at Camp Kulaqua near High Springs, Fla., earned her a scholarship during the summertime, Originally from Norfolk, Va., she now lives with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lucas in Orlando. This summer she plans to go to Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, to work at McKee Bakery before school in the fall.

Vice-president of the senior class is Angel Zagorsky, from Bakersfield, California. Angel contributed to the Forest Lake chapter of the American Temperance Society as its off-campus program chairman, visiting local high schools and churches with films, lectures, demonstrations and a play. Musical activities of the academy have often included Angel's talent for singing, and she has served as vice-president of the chorale, for which she has also done solo work. She has been a member of the Beta Club, the campus honor society, and has been vice-president of the girls' dormitory club. Angel plans on beginning her college work this summer and attending Bakersfield Junior College in the fall. She would like to be a legal secretary.

David Wood, son of Elder and Mrs. R. H. Wood, is Missionary Volunteer President of '65. Along with this title, he has held the offices of

Seminar president, American Temperance Society president of '63-'64, junior class pastor, chorals pastor, and chairman of the Student-Faculty Senate. He was voted as the boy most spiritual and best all around by his classmates. His father is pastor of the Baltimore First Seventh-day Adventist Church in Baltimore, Maryland. Theology is going to be his major at Southern Missionary College next full,

The senior class treasurer, Jeanle Walker has earned all of her tuition as an employee in the bindery. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Walker, reside in Jacksonville, Florida, Mr. Walker is a real-estate salesman. Jeanle plans to attend Southern Missionary College in Tennessee this coming fall to major in secretarial science.

Senior class president, Bill McDowell, also member of the Student-Faculty Senate, the Student Association recreation committee, and is on The Reflector staff. He is receiving good training while working in the laboratory of Holiday Hospital. The son of Dr. and Mrs. McDowell, he is planning to take a law course at Southern Missionary College in Tennessee next year.

Salutatorian and secretary of the senior class is Connie Arnold. Her home is in Melbourne, Fla., where her father, Elder William C. Arnold, is paster of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. A member of the Beta Club, she has also held the offices of Student Association secretary, First semester Girls' Club President, Girls' Club Treasurer, snapshot editor of The Mirror, and was voted by her classmates as most spiritual and most dependable. She will attend Southern Missionary College next fall as a medical secretary. Many hours of beautiful music have been rendered by her agile fingers gracing the plano keyboard.

Earning the title of wittlest, Fred Minesinger is an off-campus student of Forest Lake Academy. He is a co-editor of The Reflector, President of the Spanish Club, Pastor of the Music Club, and a member of the band. He has presided over the job of being a chemistry reader. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Minesinger. reside at 911 South Bear Lake Road. His father is head of the science department at Forest Lake. He plans to major in math or chemistry at Southern Missionary College.

Reba Hall, daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Hall of Orlando, served as editor of the school yearbook, The Mirror, this year. Voted by her classmates as the girl most likely to succeed, Rebs has held the offices of secretary of her sophomore class, secretary of the Beta Club, vice-president of the Spanish Club, Seargeant of Medical Cadet Corps, Sergeant-At-Arms of the band, assistant secretary of the Student Association, and was a member of The Reflector staff. She won a Betty Crocker Homemaker's Award Trophy and re-ceived a \$100 scholarship for college. Rebs has attended Forest Lake for all four years of high school. She plans to take secretarial training at Southern Missionary College in Tennessee,









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- New Tripoli, Pennsylvania
- 5. Dorothy Isabel Barrett Atlantic Beach, Fla. 6. Calvin Blanchard Oneco, Fla.
- 7. Mary Jane Bowden Winter Garden, Fla.
- 8. William Miles Bower, Jr.
- Maitland, Fla. 9. Rex LeRoy Bullock Holly Hill, Fla.
- 10. Robert Jamieson Burnham Maitland, Fla.
- 11. Mary Linda Cable Longwood, Fla.
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- 13. Glenn Louis Cavanaugh
- Maitland, Fla. 14. Richard Irwin Cavanaugh
- 15. Robert Wayne Coble Maitland, Fla.
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- 26. Brenna Lee Hamrick Maitland, Fla.
- 27. Kathleen Elizabeth Hartwell Avon Park, Fla.
- 28. Gail Annette Harwell Orlando, Fla.
- 29. Dixie Mae Helms Thomaston, Georgia
- 30. John Hochreiter Titusville, Fla.
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- Bradenton, Fla. 44. William David McDowell Orlando, Fla.
- 45. James Brannon Mock Maitland, Fla.





Of the 82 senior class members there are 86 boys and 46 girls. Thirty-one et them have attended all four years at Forest Lake Academy. The Beta Club, the campus honor society, included 20 members of the senior class - students with outstanding scholarship, citizenship and leadership qualities.

The class recently visited Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, on their class trip. SMC is a Seventh-Day Adventist liberal arts college which serves the young people of the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Many of the Forest Lake senior class members will attend SMC this fall.

Seven states outside Florida are represented from California to Pennsylvania. Thirty-seven students live in towns outside the Orlando, Winter Park, Maitland and Apopka and Forest City area.

CLASS MOTTO: Attempted and Done

CLASS AIM: Heaven Won

CLASS COLORS: Ice blue and silver





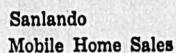




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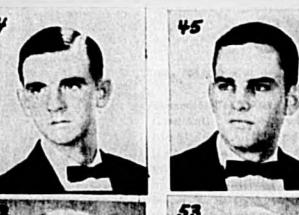




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80. Gregory Lee Musselwhite Maitland, Fla.

Tarpon Springs, Fla. 55. Pamella Kay Richards Orlando, Fla. 56. Paul Les Richardson Avon Park, Fla. \$7. Teresa Ann Rogors Clermont, Fla. 58. Linda Susan Roll Orlando, Fla. 80. Meredith Ruth Sammer Collegedale, Tenn. 60. Darlena Joyce Sarles

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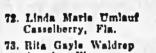












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Winter Park, Fla. 76. Mary Elizabeth Ward Palatka, Fla.

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St. Petersburg, Fin. 80. David Stanford Wood Jacksonville, Fla.

81. Linda Ann Youngs Apopka, Fla.

32. Susanne Angela Zagorski St. Petersburg, Fla.

83. Rissa Zagorsky St. Petersburg, Fla.



Class of 65 ACADEMY

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

Friday Evening Consecration Service: 8:00 p.m., Elder Con Arnold, pastor of Melbourne, Fla., Seventh-day Adventist Church, guest speaker.

Saturday Morning Baccalaureate Service: 11:00 a.m., Elder James F. Hamrick, pastor of the Forest Lake Seventh-day Adventist church, guest speaker.

Scalor Class Night: 8:30 p.m., a secular program featuring talented members of the class. Emcee, senior student David Wood, Saturday evening.

Sunday morning Commencement Service: 10:00 a.m., Dr. Frank Knittle, vice-president of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, guest speaker.





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New Look Evolves At Forest Lake

A new look is evolving on the campus of Forest Lake Academy in Forest City. The school has grown steadily in physical proportions in the past five years, and buildings and industries have been added to accommodate the additional needs.

modate the additional needs.

According to Principal William Fuchs the new look began with the paving of key roads on the campus, the ones beside the boys' and girls' dormitories and the road between the Florida Conference youth auditorium and the present industrial arts building. A complete sewage disposal plant was also erected in the pasture near the maintenance building. These installations were completed

in 1962 at an opproximate cost of \$42,000.

Soon after the completion of the roads and sewage disposal plant, a new maintenance building was erected. This is an all steel prefabricated Butler building costing about \$30,000.

After some study it was decided that the school needed more industries to supply students with work. Another Butler building, approximately 80 feet by 100 feet, was built during the spring and summer of 1962, which houses the Forest Lake Book Bindery and also the Academy Press; the two wooden structures which formerly housed the press were demolished. The bindery and press were

built at a cost of over \$40

Since 1961 three faculty homes, three and four bedrooms, and a duplex with two bedrooms on each side have been built on the campus.

McClure Hall, the boys' dormitory, was completed in the early fall of 1963. It will house about 125 boys, and features air conditioning throughout and is completely fire resistant. The \$230,000 structure also has a lovely chapel which is used for morning and evening worship services, as well as prayer meetings for the church.

Two cement block buildings have been added to the gymnasium facilities for use as shower rooms, rest rooms, and locker rooms for the physical education students. It totaled over \$50,000.

During the fall and summer of 1962 work was begun on the cafeteria building which also housed the home economics department and band practice room. It was complete by June of 1963 at a cost of \$180,000. The cafeteria features an all electric, stainless steel kitchen, and is considered to be one of the finest and most complete kitchens for such an instittuion in the Central Florida area. It has a dining room capacity of approximately 300 people.

The recently completed

laundry employs students,

school expenses working there. It features all new equipment: washers and extractor combinations, a mangle and linen-folding machines. Building and equipment cost \$120,000.

Completed this month is the north wing of the girl's residence hall. The old building is in the process of being razed, and the east wing will be constructed for occupancy as soon as possible. When completed, the dormitory will accommodate about 150 girls. Featured in the building is an attractive chapel seating 175 people, used for morning and evening worships, a kitchenette and well - furnished guest rooms. This building is a \$250,000 construction.

A tragic fire last summer destroyed the administration building, which housed the music department, chapel, classrooms, library and administrative offices. These departments moved into temporary quarters on campus, using vacated faculty housing for classrooms, and partitioning off parts of other rooms to provide needed space. A new administration building complex is now under construction and will house three separate buildings connected by a covered walkway: a twostory classroom unit, to include 11 classrooms; a building for administrative offices; and a library. \$270,000 is the anticipated expense.

The new look of the future on the Forest Lake Academy campus will include a music building, atudent chapel, church, and recreation field.



THE BRAND NEW GIRLS residence hall was recently completed on the Forest Lake Academy campus. It also was constructed by Groves Builders. Another wing on the dormitory is expected to start next week after school is out.

Academy Bounces Back After Fire

It had been a muggy day and a sure bet rain would be coming soon.

Things were quiet around Forest Lake Academy; school was out, most students had gone home as had members of the faculty. The Fourth of July week-

end was approaching, quietly, with no hint of violence. Then the rain came and with it a spectacular display of lightning. Thunder rolled across the campus of the Academy.

Darkness fell and with the darkness the lightning appeared to grow in intensity. An ear-splitting thunderclap rocked the Academy

Seconds later a flicker of light started inside the Administration Building. It spread quickly until it appeared to come from all parts of the atructure.

Fire! The alarm was sounded

for nearby fire departments. They sped to the scene, laid hoses as rapidly as possible. First they used water from the Academy's 10,000-gallon reserve tank. It was not enough.

They dispatched a pumper to nearby Mirror Lake and tons upon tons of water were poured on the inferno. But the blaze had too

much of a headstart.

Firemen from virtually every surrounding community responded to the call for help. They tried desperately to salvage as much of the building as possible. They failed.

After virtually an allnight battle the tally stood like this:

The library was gone. So

were the laboratories, the offices, classrooms, bookstore, assembly hall and music studios.

While firemen were still

on standby duty at the

scene, Principal William Fuchs announced that school would be ready for the fall opening.

The vow held true. Virt-

ually every day except the Sabbath, volunteers joined the professional workers in getting the Academy back in fullscale operation.

Came time for school to open and things were back to normal. The \$250,000 blaze had disappeared—except in the memory of those who saw it.

Forest Lake Academy was established in 1925 by the Seventh Day Adventist Church to provide moral and religious education and guidance; purposes not available in public school.

About half of the stud-

and the other half from the Central Florida area. The Academy includes

The Power to Please!

ents are dormitory students

ing a regular college preparatory course and vocational subjects. In addition, each student is required to take a class in the study

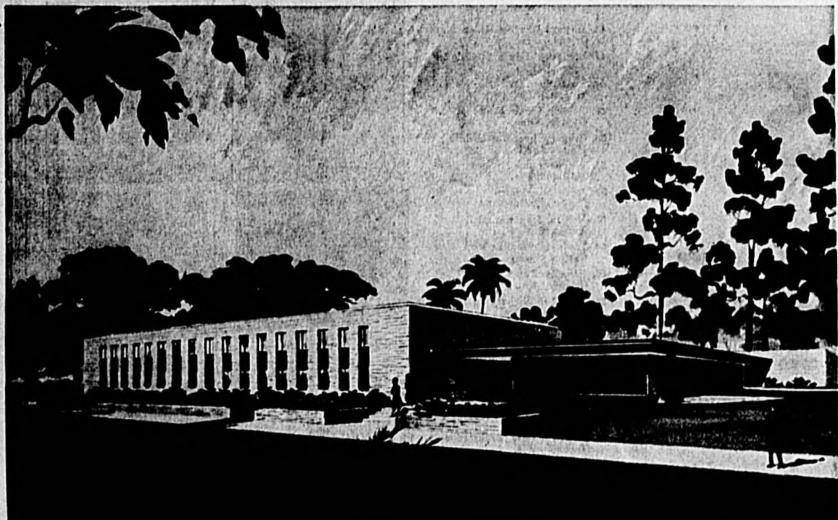
of the Bible.

Dormitory students work at the school to earn part of their tuition.

A work program is set up at the Academy to help dormitory students defray part of their school expenses. It is possible for a student to earn a considerable amount toward his school expenses.

The Academy was first organized in 1918 and established on the grounds of the Florida Sanitarium in Orlando. It was then known as Winyah Lake Academy.

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agent is back and the Ritz Theatre's got him!

Meaning the great James Bond-"007" to his fans-in not one, but two great action dramas! Which it is pointed out, means double the danger, famous red plot to lure Bond double the women, double the to his destruction, using the excitement—and double the

The big double bill stars Sean Connery as "007" in both "Dr. No," and "From Russia With Love" and the twin bill Theatre. Both are being presented by Harry Saltzman and Albert R. Broccoll, and and double the fun." both, of course, are from the world-famous mystery-adventure novels of Ian Fleming. Villanova Seeks Ursula Andress is the beauty in "Dr. No," and Joseph Wiseman stars in the title 6th Track Title role, Jack Lord plays Felix Leiter and co-star Bernard

Lee plays "M." The beauty in "From Rusela With Love"-and nobody can say that "007" can't pick 'em-is Daniela Blanchi, an eyeful if ever there was one. Pedro Armendaris, Lotte Lenya co-star with Lee again day at Rutgers University playing "M." Both pictures are United Artist releases, and both were directed by Terence Young from screenplays by Richard Maibaum.

They are both in Technicolor. A lot of territory is covered in the twin adventure. "Dr. No" which is about a meglomaniae scientist who has dis-

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The other, "From Russia With Love," is about an ingorgeously proportioned and shaped Miss Bianchi as balt. In announcing the great

James Bond double-bill, the management of the Ritz opened Thursday at the Rits Theatre reminds that the bill is "double danger, double the women, double the excitement

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (UPI) - Villanova's mighty Wildcats, who have monopolized the IC4A championships for almost a decade, begin their quest for a sixth consecutive title in the nation's oldest track meet to-

The 89th IC6A carnival, which will conclude Saturday after a total of 18 events, has attracted a field of 57 schools from the eastern seaboard, including powerful Harvard and Maryland. But the favorite's mantle, as usual, has failen on Villan-

Seven File

MILWAUKEE (UPI) Seven more teams have filed entries for the 40th annual Central Collegiate Conference truck and field meet scheduled for June 5.

This brings to 11 the total number of teams battling to on Notre Dame.

L'inema NOW SHOWING The Battle of the Villa Fiorita" Maureen O'Hara Ressano Brazzi

sial role of his career in Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's 50 MON, - FRI. 50 drama "The Outrage," which In Theatre Sunday for a three-day run,

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The movie is set in the Gary Cooper. West during the latter part of the last century. The story NO 1 AT 7:45 ONLY

centers around a vicious bandit, portrayed by Newman, who has been convicted and sentenced to hang for the murder of a southern gentleman, played by Laurence Harvey, and the violation of the latter's wife.

G. Robinson.

the gripping drama.

doors on locations in Southern "Navajo Run" starring John-California and Arisona.

Paul Newman enacts the, On the program with "The nost unusual and controver- Outrage" is a comedy, "Goodbye Charlle," a color film starring Tony Curtis and opens at the Movieland Drive. Debbie Reynolds.

'DR. NO' is the feature attraction this week at

the Ritz Theatre. It is a sequel to the ever-pop-

ular super-spy, James Bond, or should we call him

CLAIRE BLOOM struggles against a terrorizing

Paul Newman, playing a Mexican bandit who has

kidnapped her, in MGM's "The Outrage," which

opens at the Movieland Drive-In Theatre Sunday

for a three-night run. Laurence Harvey, Edward G. Robinson and William Shatner also star in

Stars

"007." Starts Sunday at the Ritz.

Wednesday at Movieland Drive-In will be two features. Also starring in the film Steve Reeves in "The Slave" are Claire Bloom and Edward and "Friendly Persussion," a color movie starring the late

A triple feature, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, will be headed by Elvis Presley in "Girl Happy." Background of the film is

Florida's Fort Lauderdale, its beaches, waterways, night spots and luxurious motels. Also on the program are "Wall of Noise" with Ty "The Outrage" was filmed Hardin, Susanne Pleshette In Panavision, largely out and Dorothy Provinc and

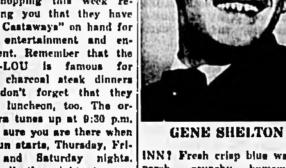




By Dottie Austin SATURDAY NIGHT is the timely than the Friday night last night for the popular "Illusions," Gene Shelton and Billy Short who have had such a successful run at the CAPRI LOUNGE AND RES-TAURANT for many weeks. Dom Pattatucci is planning a big farewell party in their honor and everyone is invited. Last chance to see this fabulous duo so be sure to make your reservations for the CAPRI, Saturday! Beginning Monday, May 31, a new group called the "Astronauta" will take over the bandstand to entertain you. Where else but at the CAPRI will you find such consistently fine entertainment? This pair, Buddy Heller and Chips Walker, who make up this zany twosome are real fine musicians, as well as clowns. Piano, drums, and some real wierd musical instruments, plus singing and comedy numbers. Remember the business luncheon's at the Capri and their fine catering service.

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BILLY SHORT



TORN by the unconventional love affair of their respective parents, Martin Stephens and Olivia Hussey are discovered furtively breaking a hunger strike in this scene from "The Battle of the Villa Fiorita, now playing at the Cinema Theatre. Maureen O'Hara and Rossano Brazzi play the lovers.



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nake reservations if you plan to dine there this weekend. The excellent cuisine, efficient service and delightful atmosphere all make FRED-DIE'S a wonderful place to take those VIP's that you want to impress - whether personal friends or business associates. In the Lamplighter Lounge you will enjoy the music of Jay Miller at the piano, while in the Gaslight dining room violinist Bill Adler will entertain you.

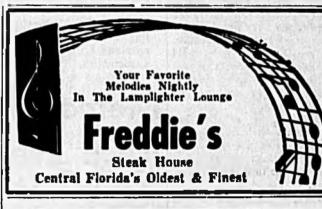
HAVE YOU SEEN the funny pictures with their clever gag captions on the walls at the CARIBE COCK-TAIL LOUNGE in the Valdes Hotel? Some of the saniest. kooklest and raunchiest we have seen - wonder who thinks them up? Remember that the music on Friday nights is on the house, so all you have to do to hear your favorite songs is punch the INN? Fresh crisp blue water button for listening or dancperch, crunchy homemade ing pleasure. Drinks are spehrushpuppies, spicy baked cial prices for the ladies durbeans, creamy slaw and good ing the happy hour from 4:30

To Meet Snead

ASHFORD, England (UPI) - Charlle Ward won the \$5, 600 Teacher Senior tournament with a sub-par 71 in FAMOUS FOR FOOD is the final round Thursday. The victory qualifies Ward, a former British Ryder Cup cient service and remember popular fine restaurant in golfer, to meet Sam Snead in that they have the finest cat- Central Florida - su popular a final round in Lancashire, In fact, that it is wise to July 4. Snead won the American section again this year, The meeting will give Ward a chance to avenge the defeat he received at the hands of Snead in the Ryder Cup

match. "That defeat," says

Ward, "still rankles."





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re have been 67 boys part in spring grid re during the past three , and Athletic Director Genes has said tonight's rill be "a pretty even

e boys have been doing rell," Ganas said. "They nowing a lot of apirit." h no head mentor, due a resignation of Coach i, the boys got off to a start in spring practice, the new coach would med. Without the new the boys spent much of time in working on

mentals. wever, the past week has spent on basic offensive lefensive plays, the maof them the same or similar to those used last

is, the squads in action it may appear very like last year's.

tative starting lineups might's tilt include: Ite squad: Frank Whigquarterback; Sonny er, full back; Ernie elster and Rick Wall-, half backs; John Can-, tackles; LeRoy Nonand Greg Ganas, ends; Elks, Snaps ek team: Buddy Stumpf, erback; Ron Dudley, full-

acks; Russell Lee and ı Harris, guarda; Mike and Jim Williams, ends;

a squad are backs, Ron brook, Bruce Dowlen, Weber, Darrell Vodo-Al Peoples, Terry Ech-Robert Muckall, Doug and Tom Bryan; cen-David Brown and Leslie n; guards, Sam Parrish, Robert Born; tuckles, ly Burnset, Robert Gold-Alan Herbst and Dan-Junaway; and ends, Mike

hite team conches are Jim oy and Ralph Stumpf. ounding out the Black i will be backs, Mike wda, Kenny Hall, John Les Legarre, Kelly Og-Johnny Butts, Wayne erts, Bruce McKlbbin and Sabo; center, Terry Unrood; tackles, Stan Hemp-Mason Wharton, Edgar

e, and Mike Stubbings; 255, Gordon Myer, and ney Headrick; ends, Mar-Briggs, Mike Gibson, " Gardner and Mark

lack team coaches are (Williams and John Colwill be a regular game

atlan tonight. However, scoreboard and goal posts lack of goal posts, axtra | for the win. ts will be attempted er by running or passing.

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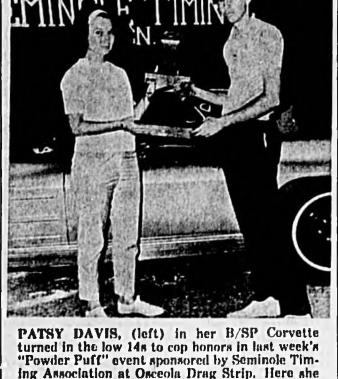
LEVELAND (UPI) Bright, president of the eland Barons of the rican Hockey League, sunced Thursday that he assume the post of genmanager of the club.

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Memorial Day Drag Race Events Slated

receives trophy from Elsie Butler, treasurer of

Special Memorial Day trials at 7 and eliminations weekend drag races, sponsor- getting underway at 10. On ed by the Seminole Timing Sunday, activities begin at 10 Association, will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Osceola Drag Strip with \$1,675 Time trials are slated for 11 trict, composed of Eustis, in prize money to be awarded. and eliminations at 3 p.m. Saturday night the gates will open at 6:30 with time

o and Mike McGuire, CPO Smacks Chuck Boott and Sterl Winning Streak

CPO sidelracked the Elka Ogder and David Jar 5.2 over the Junior League cars may be raised in front tackles; and Danny Lee, first half champs. The loss as long as crankshaft pulley winning streak and was their first defeat since April 28.

liks to four hits in receiving seven inch tires will fun FX. credit for the triumph, Lund- Rosin will be allowed. quist was bothered by control problems, issuing 12 walks but managed to get out per Brown, Bill Miller of trouble successfully. Elks stranded 11 base runners.

CPO did all of its acoring in the second inning. Mike Stubbins started off the scor-, Roy Riser and Donny ing with a solo blast over the Kiwania Miller had two bits for Elks. The losing pitcher was Ceci Simpson.

In Little League play, Nav. and Chase notched victories. The defending Little Amer lean champs, Navy, downer Florida State 8.5. The win let the Acey Deucys a half gam off the pace of first plac Georges, Bill Gray, a 10-year rds, Donny Luke, Wayne old, making his first mound appearance in Little League picked up the mound decision. He struck out seven and walked two. Top hitters for Navy were Scott Harris, Mike Parrish and Billy Gray, each with two hits. Andy Steele hit

a double and two singles to lead the Bankers. Navy scored seven runs in the third inning to give them

be missing. Because of the momentum they needed

Right now, Navy is looking shead to its meeting with Georges next Friday.

Chase scored in every inning, banged out 14 hits and won its seventh consecutive victory, trouncing Quality Mobile Homes 17-0. Ronnie Nobles hurled one-hit, shutout ball in recording the decision. Bill Hope, Glenn Meyers and Rick Grant each had a pair of hits for the winners. The game was halted after four innings of play.

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In addition to the cash prizes, trophies will be awarded to all class winners.

Top names already contacted and expected to be on hand for the events include Jim Cagel of Atlanta, with his Palcon, 427 c.i.; Carl Newman of Atlanta, with his 427 c.i. Mustang, and Bob Stallard of Cocoa, with his 426 Plymouth. NHR Arules and regulations will be followed, with these exceptions:

1962 and 1963 cars will be express last night, winning allowed to classify as FX; is not over 24 inches from New York at Chicago (n) No muffler or tail pipes required in top stock eliminator Bobby Lundquist limited cars, and S/S running over

City League **Standings**

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Quality Mobile Homes 2 12 Game Tonight: Hunt vs. Locomotive, 7:00, Ft. Mellon LITTLE AMERICAN

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Sanford's American Legion Campbell-Lossing Post No. 53 will open its 1965 baseball season Saturday night at Pinehurst Park against Orlando Post No. 242. Game time is

Post 53 was the sixth district winner last year and runner-up in the Central Florida area tournament at Fort Pierce. The team eliminated Tampa and Bradenton, only to ose the final round to Fort

Probable starting lineup for Saturday night's game will find Sanford fielding Jimmy Courier on the mound, Rex Brooks behind the plate. Eddie Fitzgerald at first base, Billy Kuykendall at second, Ronnie Hinson at ahortstop, Bernle Barbour at third, Danny Tillis in left field, Donnie Griffin in center and Donnie Smith in right.

Rounding out the squad are Ricky Sires, Ray Pivec, Eddie Eldridge, Billy Higgins, Steve Harris, Chris Akers, Frank Whigham, Danny Lee, Tim Colbert, Jimmy Anderson and Dick Mamule.

The team is coached and managed by Frank Thomas and J. W. Kuykendall.

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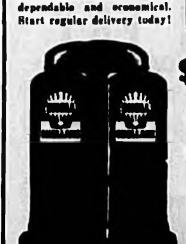
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Longwood Braves Stage Rally To Dump North Orlando Cards

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another pair in the bottom of

By Jim Bacch 33 Herald Sports Writer

The Longwood Braves scor- the last inning. ed six runs in the seventh inning last night to register an up with a pair of runs to take guaranteed the racing would 6.7. come-from-behind victory over the North Orlando Cardinals in Senior League play at Casselberry.

last frame the Braves erupted ing. for six runs to earn the victory for Pitcher Jim Finch. Finch also led the Longwood hitting attack with a pair of Shaw hit three singles for the had a single apiece to round out the 10-hit attack.

North Orlando range nine hits, including three sin-Minnesota at Washington (2, gles by Mike Krecek, a double and single by Ed Wire, Los Angeles at Baltimore (2, a double by Bob Hawk, and singles by Bo Smart, Bobby Evers and Ron Stephenson.

The Braves also took the Little League game by a score of 4-3 over the Cardinals, with a two-run rally in the last inn-

North Orlando tallied first in the contest with a run in the second frame. The Braves scored two in the top of the third to take the lead, but the Redbirds came back with

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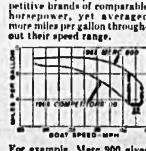
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Seminole Thoroughbred Racing Included

Bills Face Final Vote Racing

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) -, profitable. Bills to allow 90 days of summer horse racing in South Florida and add thoroughbred racing to the program of the Semionle track between Sanford and Orlando headed for Senate and House calendara today.

Both the senate finance and taxation committee and the house appropriations committee approved last night the controversial bill setting up a summer thoroughbred program for the three Miami area tracks-or possibly just two of them.

The bill moved to the calendars in both houses. The senate committee sent to the upper chamber's calendar the bill by Sen. Mack

Cleveland Jr. of Sanford adding thoroughbred racing to the quarter-horse and harness program at the Sanford-Orando track. Cleveland said the truck, a ummer-only attraction, was

losed last season and now is in receivership. He said, however, track officials hope to reorganize and that an expanded racing program could provide needed revitalization. The committee defeated an amendment to the South Florida summer racing bill offer-

the fifth to lead 3-2 going fato ed by Sen. John Mathews of However, Longwood came Jacksonville that would have be spread equally between Key hits for the Braves in Tropical Park, Hialeah and the third frame was a double Gulfstream Park tracks. by Doug Sturgill. Ronnie All. William Lantaff, Hialesh's man and Ricky Smith had sin- legislative lobbyist, said the

Trailing 6-2 going into the gles in the sixth inning upris- racing commission should have authority to determine The only other Longwood hit whether the whole 90-day was a single by Ricky Good- summer season should be run at one, two or three tracks. Goodall and winning pitcher Winter racing at the three doubles and a single. Mike Smith, who came on in the tracks is provided for spefourth, combined to hold the cifically by state law. Braves, Terry Roberts rapped Cardinals to only one base hit, Lantaff argued that Trop-

a pair of singles and George a single by John Schwartzen- ical Park is the weakest of Simpkins and Tom Milwee teach in the first the three tracks financially In tonight's action the Cas. and also is farther from tourselberry Indians will vie with lat grounds. He said Tropical

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Andy Patrick Paces His Team To Victory In Navy Keg League

rating in the Tuesday Night in a four game romp over National Division of the Navy Recon-Line. Jesse Carathers League at Jet Lanes as he nummeled the Maples for a 222/625 that helped Commissary to a three point decision over the NAMTG "B" team.

He had ample support from At DeRosia with a 187/515 and Ollie Graeser with 180/ 522. John Kneeland was the high bowler for NAMTG "B" with 212/593 followed by Bobby Meeks with a 194/559 and Dudra with 191/507.

NAMTG "A" won three from Disbursing as Ceynowa with 178/500, Falch with 179/ 504 and Petroski with 231/568 were high rollers. Jim Bussard with 204/513, Stark with 212/513 and Gallagher with 181/530 were the stars for Bisbursing. The Alley Bats stung NAMTG "C" with a three game defeat as Rudd hit 208/525, Bassar a 202/ 547 series. Supply hit Maint. with a three point decision as Martin with 190/517, Webbwith 227/52 and Brown with 190/541 all showed good efforts. Dick Dixon with 175/ 512 and Stewart with 199/

559 were high for Maint. Wisemore with a 199/530 and Sondys with 208/561 serles were too much for the Airframes team as they paced the Marines in a four game sweep of series. Keith Morgan shot a 192/508 to help the Meta surprise the Ovionics team in a four game victory. Joe Irwin was high for Avionics with 202/513. Don Ethell rolled 201/545, Dan Szechy a 200/501, Bridges a

Andy Patrick more than 177/504 and John Stanklewicz ilved up to his one handicup a 209/524 all for Wing "A"

> with 173/510 and Bill Bagley with 79/524 were high for Recon-Line. BIG WHEEL



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House Committee To Probe Pro Boxing

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The House Commerce Committee was planning an investigation of professional boxing "at an early date" as the first step in a campaign to "restore integrity" to the

Committee Chairman Oren E. Harris, (D-Ark.), in announcing the inquiry Thursday, said it would come in connection with hearings on his bill to create a national boxing commission which would serve as a federal watchdog on the

The proposed commission would have the authority to investigate bout's arrangements when fraud, collusion or bribery was suspected.

Harris said he had no evidence of any illegel activity in connection with the one-minute heavyweight championship

Maine, last Tuesday night. But he said there must have been some reason for Suffolk County Dist. Atty. Gen. Gar-

as "reputable" state boxing commissioners.

Springer also suggested the committee look into professional baseball and football.

Legal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CHANCERY NO. 14717 AMERICAN FEDERAL RAV-INGS AND LOAN ABSOCIAT-TION OF ORLANDO.

H. R. HAMBY, et al.,

Defendants NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN that on the 16th day of June, 1965 at 11:00 A. M. at the main door of the Courthouse of Seminole County, at Banford, Plorida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash the following described real property:

properly:
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ingether with all structures, improvements, figures, appliances, and appurtenances on said land or used in conjunction

therewith.

This sale is made pursuant to final decree of foreclosure entered in Chancery action No. 14777 now pending in the Cir-cuit Court of and for Seminole County, Florida. DATED THIS 36th day of May 1465.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Elizabeth Brusnahan
Deputy Clerk
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Publish May 28, 1965 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF PLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMI-NOLE COUNTY CHANGENY NO. 14950 GLEN E. BHULTZ,

ELSIE J. SHULTZ, THE STATE OF SUIT
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ELSE J. HHULTZ
1418 Kighteenth Avenue

Oakland, California A Sworn Complaint having been filed against you in the Circuit Court in and for Seminols County, Florida, in Chancery, for Divorce, the short title of said action being GLEN E. SHULTZ, Flaintiff vs. ELSIE J. BHULTZ, Defendant, these presents are to cause and require you to file your written defenses, if eny, to the Com-plaint filed herein, and to serve a copy thereof upon Plaintiff's attorney on or be-fore the 18th day of June, A. D. 1866, otherwise a Decree Pro Confesso will be entered against you and the cause proceed as

witness my hand and offi-cial seal at Hanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 12th day of May, A. D. 1965. (HEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court, Ninth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida

By Maxine Stowell, D. C. GORDON V. PREDERICK Attorney for Plaintiff 110 East Commercial Street P. O. Buz 1715 Santord, Florida, 22771 Publish May 14, 31, 38 & June 4, 1945 DM-18



CARRYING BANNER for Locomotive Engineers in Little League play this year are, front row, left to right, Scott Clemmer, Glenn Burke, Darrell Pell, Mark Shaw, Dennis Jones and David Patterson; back row, Harrell Herbst, Danny

Cook, Mike Schmidt, Paul Watson, Doug Maliccowski, Herbert Flannagin, Alfred Green and Rudy Gustafson. Coaches are W. J. Ward and

fight between Cassius Clay and Podres Hurls Slick Game As Dodgers Top Braves

UPI Sports Writer The Los Angeles Dodgers over the Philadelphia Phillies, ners to advance into scoring bed the Cincinnati Reds 9.2, a former backfield coach for rett H. Byrne of Boston to be- are so loaded with pitching Cincinnati Reds and Milwau- position. Matters stood that and the New York Mets topgin an investigation of the that a guy with a 1.000 won- kee Braves. He's gone to no- way until the bottom of the ped the Chicago Cubs 8-5. bout when it was originally lost percentage and a 1.59 decision four times against ninth when Davis' single, a Pittsburgh at Philadelphia scheduled for the Massachu earn- run average ranks no weaker clubs.

he wanted to question Clay, Series hero and the playboy over the Braves. He had one ing run,

this year and he's pitching the town in 2:02. those clean, easy games. The Dodgers tied the score Claude Osteen as a Dodger ment when he captured the against the tough teams in the fourth on rookie Jim starter, that have marked his entire Lefebvre's two-run single af- The Houston Astros downed Fla., in 1955.

career. Johnny's 3-0 this year, ter a prolonged run down of the St. Louis Cardinals 6-1, for example, with the wins and home enabled the run- the San Francisco Giants drub. Football League. Glick, 26, is sacrifice, an intentional walk better than their No. 4 starter. Podres turned in one of his and Lefebvre's infield single was rained out. Of course, "that guy" hap- typical quick and slick jobs loaded the bases. Lemaster In the American League, De-Ill., the senior Republican on pens to be Johnny Podres- Thursday night when he pitch- then walked gal Ferrara to troit defeated New York 4-1, the commerce committee, said master of the changeup, World ed the Dodgers to a 3-2 victory force in Davis with the winn- Boston beat Minnesota 2-0, and

Liston, and former heavy- of the Western world long be- tough inning - the third in Podres has worked a total of geles 9-6. weight champions Floyd Pat- fore anybody ever heard of which doubles by Denny Le- 62 innings this season and alterson and Joe Louis as well Dean Chance or Bo Belinsky. master, Frank Bolling and lowed 48 hits and it carned Podres sat out virtually the Hank Aaron produced the runs. His ERA is the best In entire 1964 season with a sore Braves' two runs-pitched out the league-even if he does Balding was the first Canadarm but he's back in business of it and sent the boys out on rank behind teammates Sandy ian ever to win a Professional

Washington downed Los An

A FIRST NEW YORK (UPD) - Al Koufax, Don Drysdale and Golfers' Association tournaThe Bantord Berald

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Hendrix Leads In Carling Kegling Tournament

early battalion of qualifiers Dixie Bowl.

Navy To Host **Pre-Play Party**

The annual Navy-Civilian golf tournament to be held June 6 at the Mayfair Country Club will be preceded this year by a party sponsored by the Navy. Arrangements have been made to hold the affair at the Naval Air Station ballroom, Saturday night. June 5.

Interested Navy personnel are reminded to contact Don Ethell or George Brister on or before June 2. Civilian players should contact Dr. John Johnson, Jerry Jernigan or Hugh Greir for the full handleap match play tourney. Pairings will be announced

Glick Is Coach

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) -Gary Glick was appointed head coach of the Norfolk Neptunes of the Continental the Denver Broncos.

ATLANTA (UPI) - Jerry today in the \$11,496 Carling | games were rolled last night. Tuttle 2,514; Brooks Gearhart, fendrix of Atlanta led the Bowling Tournament at the A field of 212 bowlers from 18 Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 2,467;

Fazio of Detroit.

ing championship in 1963, fending champion. rolled a 2,514.

Hendrix rolled a 2,547 for fifth annual tournament. The Walt Harmon, Alken, S. C., 2,-12 games Thursday night to tourney runs through 36 444; Ralph Brunt, Atlanta, 2,-

check out 23 pins ahead of games and ends Sunday. 438; Henry Goggans, Birmingsecond-place finisher Buzz Billy Golembiewski of De- ham, Ala., 2,428; Herb Fra-Tommy Tuttle, of Rural cles as "Billy G," was relieved. Miami, 2,423; Fred Ring-Hall, N. C., who won the Carl- od from qualifying as the de- rose, Farmington, Mich., 2,-

Twelve of the 18 qualifying | Hendrix 2,547; Fazio 2,522; son, Kansas City, 2,400.

states are competing in the Bob Meadows, Dallas, 2,466;

troit, known in bowling cir- dy, Atlanta, 2,428; David Gil-Last night's leaders: Church, Va., 2,421; Scotty Wil-

422; Jim Robinette, Falls



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Volusia Teachers Boycott Rites



SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL BAND awards were presented at the annual banquet and concert at the Civic Center. Back row, from left are Robert Lackie, new drum major; Vickie McArdle, new head majorette and William Crowell, new captain. Second row Michele Malbon, best twirler; Steve Stein, most improved bandsman; Patricia Mackall, most improved twirler and Joel Fehd, best musician. In bottom photo, Bandmaster Ernest Cowley presents award to Mrs. H. L. Johnson, bus driver who takes the band on tours.

(Herald Photos)

High School band wound up their school year with a banquet and concert at the Civic Center and awarded trophies dia Bomgardner, head girl and honors to their most outstanding members.

Special honors went to Mrs. H. L. Johnson, school bus driver, who has driven the band and chaperoned them on their out-of-town trips for Group Affends seven years. She was presented with a gold pin and an orchid corsage.

Named to head the band

Elder Springs Class Meets

The Friendship Class of Elder Springs Baptist Church held its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the church with Mrs. Lucille Miller, president, in charge.

Mrs. Margaret Griffin offered the opening prayer and the devotion leader, Mrs. H. S. Steinmeyer Sr., read from Luke 2:40-52 and spoke on being a Christian walking closer to God.

In business it was voted that all members of the class would take part in providing ice cream during the last week of the church's Vacation Bible School. It was requested that members have a season of prayer for youths as they start their revival next week.

Attending were Mrs. Amy Eigle, Mrs. David Remley, Mrs. Lucille Miller, Mrs. Florence Myers, Mrs. Marie Wilkens, Mrs. Steinmeyer, Mrs. Thelma Fort, Mrs. Griffin, and Mrs. Betty Sandage. Mrs. Myers, the hostess, served refreshments follow-

ing the meeting.

Members of the Seminole | next year was Captain Wil- | urer and chaplain; Bettye liam Crowell, with Robert Kellett, secretary, and Kar-Lackie as drum major. Vickie ren Vickers, secretary. McArdle was named head majorette. Others were Clauofficer, vice president, treas-

secretary.

Letters were given to Don-

ald Battern, Jack Beckwith,

Donna Bezwiechin, Frances

Byron Smith, secretary, R.

Geneva Baptist

By JoAnn Hays

Plans School

ist for the school.

All superintendents and

workers have completed the book, "Better Vacation Bible Schools," which was reviewed on Monday and Wednes-

day of last week with Rev. M. D. Jackson in charge.

Greensboro after a 10-week

Funeral services will be at

Lexington. Burial will be in Ebeneser Church Cemetery.

ACTION UPHELD Sanford Civil Service Board

City Public Works Director W. E. Knowles in the dismis-sal of Leslie Padgett, city employe, for "drinking on the

job." Padgett had appealed to the board in a public hear-

ing held at City Hall.

District Meet

Six Epworth League members of the First Southern Methodist Church of Sanford attended the District Epworth League meeting held Leach, vice president; Mrs. Four pairs of dungarees and last Saturday at Port Saler-

The four adults accompanying the young people enjoyed a tour of area churches with the local pastors, Rev. Charles Bennett of Port Salerno, and Rev. D. H. Knight Jr., who serves the Sanford congregation as well as the Stuart church.

After the business meeting League members participated in the planned recreation for the afternoon and a picnic supper at a waterfront park. Returning to the church, the group viewed an appropriate film, "Venture for Victory," followed by refreshments of punch and cake.

Those attending were Steve Duffey, Elisabeth Priest, Daniel Priest, Allan Getman, Lawana Williams, Gene Jameson and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Jameson and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Priest.

"Desert Fox" was the nickname given to World War II German Field Marshal Erwin



MALCOLM W. McClellan (right), head of the McClellan and Associates advertising agency at Winter Park, receives a gold plaque for placing the first advertisement in a new electronics magazine. Arthur I. Rabb, United Technical Publications president, presented the plaque at Garden City, N.Y. McClellan resides at Lake Brantley, Format City. Forest City.

DELAND (UPI) - Volusia County school teachers boycott baccalaureate and graduation ceremonies next week, but parents plan to substitute for them in key

The county's 1,400 - plus elementary, high school, voestional school and junior college teachers began their boycott of all non - essential extracurricular activities on Wednesday after being turned down in their efforts to win pay raises ranging from \$650 to \$1,582 annually, plus other educational improve-

"Our teachers have acted very professionally about this, and now they are very determined," said Robert Mc-Dermott, director of personnel for the Volusia School Board.

Since the start of the boycott, parent groups have been meeting and making plans for taking over some of the key functions of teachers, who normally have key roles as chaperones, class sponsors, by Rev. Delmas Copeland Sunadvisors, and directors of some functions in the annual baccalaureate and graduation ceremonies.

Baccalaureate is scheduled Sunday for most of the grad- Karen Lyons, secretary; Jackuating classes and graduations will be held at the dif- Bielss, faith chairman; Mariferent schools during the lyn Messick, fellowship; Mecoming week.

ers formed a committee rep- Douglas Byrn, citizenship. resenting all teacher groups

Majorette officers include Patsy Foy as first assistant; Susan Stein as property officer, and Michel Malbon as

Alliance WMPF Has Meeting

Cammack, William Crowell, Perry Echelberger, David Ed-Business meeting of the WMPF of the Missionary Alwards, Ferrell Hickson, Riley Jeffcoat, Sharon Jenkins, Hance Church was held at the Frank Bruna, Bettye Kellett home of Mrs. J. F. Brown on and Robert Law. Gold keys Country Club Road with eight nembers in attendance. New officers of the band

Opening prayer was given association were announced by Mrs. Clifford Herrod and at the banquet. They are John devotion was led by Mrs. B. Kader, president; N. E. H. Stone.

four shirts were received for D. Battern, treasurer, and J. the group to send to mission M. Foy, board member-at- aries.

In addition to those named the hostess served refreshments at close of the meeting to Mrs. George Wells, Mrs. Tolar Teston, Mrs. Fay Lee, Mrs. E. A. Monforton, Mrs. M. L. Ayers and Mrs. J. F.



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PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS at May meeting of the Bear Lake Garden Circle are served refreshments by the hostess, Mrs. Jessie Jacobs (third from left). Around the table (from left) are Mrs. Evelyn Bottorf, Mrs. Wahweese Kerr, Viola Sheard, Mrs. Iris Wilson, Mrs. Betty Russell, Mrs. Tarvis Darnell, Mrs. Nora Norris, Mrs. Mary Krenzer, Mrs. Doris Hale, and Mrs. Aggie Ostrander.

today.

Discovered Guncotton

Casselberry MYF Officers To Be Installed

By Jane Casselberry Newly elected officers for the Intermediate and Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship of Casselberry Community Methodist Church will be installed

day during the 7:30 p. m. ser-

Officers for the senior group include Alice Harris, president; Becky Wagner, vice president; ie McClain, treasurer; Carla lenda Casselberry, outreach; McDermott said the teach- Bill Dandera, witness, and

Intermediate officers are in the county to determine Sandra Porter, president; Kawhat improvements are need- thy Heinsen, vice president; Becky Reiker, secretary; Ste-Actually, McDermott said, ven Nicarry, treasurer; Mike the teachers are seeking low- Drueding, faith; Ricky Jacker pupil loads for teachers, son, witness; Debbie Webber he blew up his stove drying ed parents are invited to call more adequate school sup- fellowship; Bonnie Reiker, out- cotton that he had tried to the church office any weekplies, and higher salaries "in reach, and Ronnie Howe and dissolve in a mixture of nitric day morning for further infor-Danny Dempsey, citizenship, and sulphuric acid.

Grace Methodist Kindergarten To **Have Program** The weekday kindergarten of Grace Methodist Church. Sanford, will have its com-

mencement program at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the church sanctuary. Mrs. H. B. McCall, teacher, will direct the group in a presentation entitled "Mother Goose Land."

1965 Seminole High Those taking part will be School yearbook was Chuck Cowan, Angela Harvey, Dan Hendrickson, Stuart dedicated to Coach Hires, Dale Johnson, Lori Pru-James Pigott by Ediden, Randy Reynolds, Shane tor Sherry Marazita in Steele, Jimmy Turner, Donnie ceremonies at the school Williams, Laurie Williams and Starr Zizza.

Rev. John H. Hires Jr., pastor of Grace Church, has an Christian F. Schoenbein, nounced that registration is German chemist, discovered now being made for the kinguncotton accidentally when dergarten's fall term. Interestmation.

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wing officers, active compa- invited as guest speakers. ny representatives and Sanval Station Beach Club, Virginia Beach, and the golf | Anyone interested in mak-

will be held June 12 at the Ramage, will attend. Capt. Sewall's Point Golf Club in J. M. Tully and Capt. J. O. Mayo, both former wing All present and former commanders, also have been The reunion will start with ford civilians are invited to a golf match Saturday afterattend. Facilities at the Na- noon, with speeches and dinner to follow at 7 p.m.

club will be available to all ing a reservation or in obguests and officers attend- taining more information should call Ens. Michael The present commander of Claytor at Sanford Naval Reconnaissance Attack Wing Air Station FA 2-1330, ex-One, Capt. Richard E. Fow- tension 455.





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Price Of Liberty

And still they come—fresh names to be added to the long, long roll of those who have fallen in the service

of their country. We had thought, 20 years ago, to have made an end to it once and for all, even as 25 years before that men told themselves they had fought the war to end all wars.

But more names were still to come.

The peace so dearly bought in 1945 was but a pause. A mere five years later and there were different battlefields and a different enemy. But the face of death was the same one known to those who had met him at Lexington, at Lundy's Lane, at Vera Cruz, Antietam and San Juan Hill, in Flanders and in Nor-

mandy. We had thought, after Korea, to have made an end to it. The men of the West who had fought and died and held the line there had proved to those of the East that there was no more profit to be gained in nibbling at freedom's edge with "limited" war than in uncapping the puglear holocaust that would destroy us all.

But more names were still to come, for never-sleeping tyranny has many fields to prowl.

They began coming in from new battlefields with faraway names-Bien Ho, Da Nang. They come slowly still, but there are more names today than yesterday, and little hope for anything but more tomorrow than today.

Now, most recently, the names came from a battle place closer to home—the sun-and blood-drenched isle of Hispianola. A handful only, thankfully, but the long, long roll is that much longer.

Today we suspend the public business to honor all the names, those lost to history as well as those still painfully fresh in memory. As Walt Mason wrote:

The little green tents where the soldiers sleep And the sunbeams play and the

women weep, Are covered with flowers today. And in the ghostly distance, the long, long file of those who have given us the peace and liberty that makes possible this day of Memorial

Day goes on and on . . . and on.

Salute To Lions

We can't let the school year pass us by without paying a special tribute to the Oviedo High School Lions. Their record in football, basketball and baseball borders on the fantastic.

In football, competing for only the third year, the Lions achieved a 9-1-1 record and defeated Williston in the Rainbow Bowl, 27-6. The Lions rolled up 230 points to their opponenta' 39.

In its second year of Class B basketball competition, Oviedo High School went to the finals in State Tournament competition. The Lions missed the state championship by eight points. The '65 team won 15 of its last 17 games.

It was virtually the same story in baseball. The Lions won 10 out of 13 games and missed the State Tourn-

ament by one game. It might be appropriate to add here that Oviedo High School won the Seminole County basketball championship for the third straight

The Herald salutes Oviedo and is proud to play a part in honoring the Lions at their annual athletic awards banquet tonight.

Thought For Today

A slack hand causes poverty, but the hand of the diligent makes rich. —Proverbs 10:4.

The leading rule for a man of every calling is dillgence; never put off until tomorrow what you can do today.-Abraham Lincoln.

So take a giddy, carefree

attitude. Don't get too seri-

ous or concerned about win-

ning a husband. Act casual!

Make a game out of this

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upon you and paint you in

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Flirtatious de Gaulle

By Wellington Long

Garman neighbors. Former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who spent 14 years trying to cement West Germany and France firmly together so one side could never again join the Russians against the other, feared his work will be undone.

Adenauer's successor, Ludwig Erhard, shared Adenauer's concern. Yet Erhard was anxious to seek a tie-up with Communist China and was restrained only because he doesn't want to appear to be undercutting American Presilent Johnson while the Viet You are then like a sales-Nam war is increasing in fer-

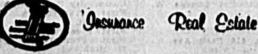
oelty. West Berlin Lord Mayor Willy Brandt, who hoped to lead the opposition Social Democrats to victory over Erhard in the September parliadoes form a federal governprocess of creating romance ment he will immediately seek via definite psychological

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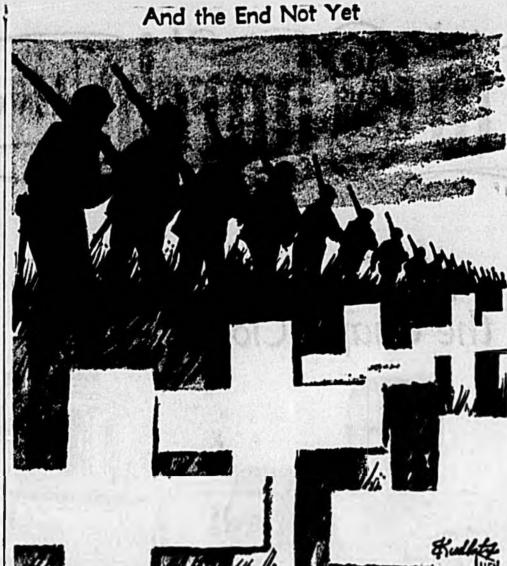
"I want to feel important" They hope to convince votis the magic formula that ers they could succeed where explains how to change a disothers have falled.

> Adenauer and Erhard were so concerned at de Gaulle's moves to improve Franco-Soviet relations that they wrote him letters about it. The French president replied he intended to carry on despite their anxieties because he belives that only thus can the division in Europe be healed. German leaders were not

RAT IN ATTIC FILTHY LOUSE: USED TO BE A PRETTY HOUSE



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jaure de Gaulle would repre- | brations will worsen the cur-Whether France's VE cele- the ceremonies.

Letters

The Editor

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Editor, Sanford Herald

your account in last Friday's have come to the conclusion paper of the cost of sound- that the county school board proofing the Lyman High has become so bureaucratic School gymnasium. As a tax- that they feel they are no payer, I decry this use of funds longer answerable to the wish which could more profitably be used for other purposes. Library books, shop equip ment, band instruments to name only three areas which I am sure could well use \$1500 and provide daily benefits to

the students from its use. As a parents of a senior student this year, I had the honor of acting as spokesman for the clear cut majority of this year's senior parents of Lyman; in the presentation of a petition to the County School Board and Superintendent cf. Public Instruction requesting that graduation exercises be held at the Jal-Alai Frontin. This, I might add, at no charge other than cleaning and eloctrical expenses, which would have undoubtedly totaled less BONN (UPI) - French sent their interests selfless- rent chill in Franco-German than \$100. The Fronton, which President de Gaulle's flirta. ly. But as always they were relations remained to be seen. is being used by some Orange tion with the Soviet Union fascinated by the idea that But Germans noted that de County schools, scats 1900 and certain East European some kind of deal with Mos-Gaulle proclaimed a two-day guests plus the students; the Communist governments both cow might be possible. In national holiday for the first Lyman gymnasium a total of frightens and fascinates his sum, they think de Gaulle's time to celebrate the victory approximately 1200. At the policy is unwise for Paris, but over Germany—and that a presentation of this petition ought to be pursued by Bonn. high Soviet official attended the school board members did not even show the common

courtesy of discussing the rela-, rens and taxpayers who have tive merits of available areas elected them and help pay in which to hold graduation their salaries. I await the reexercises. The board spokes- suits of our next elections with man merely stated that the great interest. board upheld the decision pre viously made by the the school principal and that the gymnasium would be used. As I had earlier been informed that the board and principal were lunching together, this came as

no great surprise. I read with great interest As a resident and registered

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seem to know that I exist. "Oh, he is in one of my

requited love!

classes but he is so preoccupied with science that I wonder if he ever takes an interest in romance. "But I fell in love with

him at first eight. So how could I ever make him fall in love with me?"

Yesterday I mentioned that if you offer a high chair ba- py experiences, jointly sharby a first taste of hot dog, ed. he may pucker up his mouth and spit it out.

supreme meat delicacy on the seem "delicious,"

ed hot dogs with hikes, out- dent. door romping, and freedom from apartment restraints.

Worry Clinic CABE W-405; Lorains Q., py experiences, so all those free. aged 20, is a lovely college jolly moods have become link- Girls, don't try to get the ed with the taste of the hot boy's name on the "dotted line" too soon, for men sense

Dr. Crane's

such veiled sales pressure. then seems delicious though man who is always "closing" "In fact, the boy I am he would have spewed it out erasy about doesn't even of his mouth at the high- in his subtle tones and sales palaver. chair stage.

This is what we psychologists call the "law of conditioning." In recent years the term "brainwashing" explains this situation.

What Lorsine must do is "brainwash" her classmate in a favorable manner and laws. repeat it until she becomes a fused symbol of many hap-

Then the sight of her or even the sound of her voice Yet a few years later, on the telephone will "trigwhen he is a Cub Scout, he ger" a diffuse rush of emomay regard hot dogs as the tions which will make her

So I had her conspire with Just because in the inter- another coed whose boy vening years, he has associat- friend knew this science atu-

A double date was arranged.

Hot dogs then have become | On the date, I had rethe diffuse though subconsc- minded Loraine to be a good

fous reminders of many hap- listener, gay, jolly and care-The Sanford Terald

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mentary elections, said if he to talk with Moscow about German reunification. And the Free Democrats,

leaders are to visit in advance of polling date.

interested companion into an So far the Russians have offered the Germans no en-Praise and compliments couragement. While flirting will inflate the boy's pride outrageously with France, Soand make him feel important, vist Premier Alexel N. Kony-Then tactfully arrange othgin has not even replied to er casual dates, all of which Erhard's suggestions that he leave an aura of fun and jolpick up the invitation to his ly good times together. predecessor, Nikita S. Khrushchev, to visit Bonn (This is the hot dog technithis year.

Ultimately, he will wake up to the fact that you are delicious as a companion. He will then hunger for you as So send for my 200-point Rating Scale, "Test for Succesaful Sweethearts," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20c. Use it as

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By Polly Cramer

throw away the pretty postcards sent to me by friends who were in faraway places. would have to be removed at use as a "writing reservoir." Now I tape all these cards the end of a year-why not Clip all those easily misplacon the kitchen wall and keep continue and have the walls ed ball point pens and methem throughout the year. At "papered" with tokens of chanical pencils to either the beginning of each new friendship?-POLLY year I start all over again. Friends and even repairmen er is for all those male readnotice them and enjoy look- era of your column. I mis- a member of my club left ing to see where the pictures placed the celluloid case in six children and a big house are from and often will com- which I always inserted my to be looked after when she ment that they would like to hunting license so it could be went to the hospital for sur-

gear. Friends will often exposed the hunting license the house clean, windows for the new year," or "Perchan .- ALICE

ually has time to relax in the CAROLE, "1955 Homemaker idea in Polly's Pointers.

| kitchen and her idea is ingen- | of Tomorrow" in Missouri. Newspaper Enterprise Asan. ious. I, too, always hate to DEAR POLLY-Don't DEAR POLLY-I used to throw away some of the throw away that empty cy-

write on their cards, "I hope in full view but protected washed and so on .- B. C. mine will be the first card from rain and snow .-- DAN

DEAR POLLY-I store haps this is the last card for potatoes in the top drawer this year." I enjoy looking at by my kitchen sink. This is them as I relax in the kit- much handler than standing on my head to dig them out

in the mail. There is no rea- of a toilet tissue roll. It son that such a collection comes in mighty handy for edge with the barrels inside DEAR POLLY-My Point- or out-FLORENCE DEAR POLLY—Recently

go to a particular place. It worn for all to see, I put my gery. Instead of sending is interesting to see how far license in a small plastic bag, flowers, books or candy to they come from and who re- fastened with a diaper pin our friend we club members members me throughout a and had aperfect case which set up a schedule and kept GIRLS-Those club members are REAL friends to each other.-POLLY

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . send them GIRLS-I was pleased to from under the sink, which to Polly in care of (The Sannote that Alice is such a seems to be the standard ford Herald). You'll receive good manager that she act- storage place for potatoes .- | a dollar if Polly uses your

Do It Yourself:

Good Driveway Is Asset

By Mr. Fix

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Tools with wooden handles -from hammers and hatchets to spades and hoes-will auffer a broken handle long before the metal head shows

any damage. Handles for almost any tool are available. Take the old handle along, or what's left of it, when you purchase a new one. A certain amount of trimming will be necessary anyway, but the closer the replacement to the old, the less work there will be in trimming for a good fit.

While a handle can be sometimes repaired - taping a split or gluing it-it is better and safer to replace it with a new handle.

Techniques in fitting a handle will vary with different tools, but figure on using a plane or a rasp or even both to taper the new handle for a snug fit.

Fitting a new hammer handle is one of the easiest of the replacement jobs. Techniques are the same for ax, hatchet or sledge handles. Cut the broken handle off close to the head of the tool. Put the tool in a vise and try to tap out the rest of the handle. It you can't pound it out, drill a couple of holes in the wood. This will break it up and all you have to do is remove the pieces. The new handle will have to be trimmed to fit. Keep trying it as you plane or file away the excess wood so that

it fits firmly. Saw Cut Needed Make a saw cut in the end, about 114 Inches deep. Then er end. Insert a wooden handle sideways. With a saw cut away the excess handle is flush with the metal.

Drive two metal wedges across the wooden wedges and you are finished.

the handle fits into a socket, the opposite side. or a metal ferrule fits over | On tools such as a hoe or been used to hold the handle be enough.

in place. To remove the rivets, drill them out with a metal-cutting drill. Center punch the rivet head first so the drill get at it with a hammer, use a metal pin or a long bolt handle. with the hammer to knock out the wood.

Fit New Handle them and peen them over on metal.

the top and bottom of the a cultivator, driving the hanhandle. In either case rivets die into the socket and se-(once in a while nails) have curing it with a screw may

Some tools, garden rakes for example, have a pointed tang that is driven into the head of the bandle. A metal shell is wrapped around the bit will not slip. Use a drill end of the handle and often smaller than the rivet so that | the new handle will siready you don't enlarge the holes. have this. Drive out the me-Knock out what is left of the tal tool by pounding it with a old handle. If you can't quite hammer. The pointed tang is then just driven into the new

When pounding on the Fitting the new handle is old handle, be careful that or queen. If he leads from again a process of trimming you don't damage the metal and fitting. Once properly or blunt a sharp edge. Do fitted, drill holes in the han- not burn out the wood. This die for new rivets. Insert will spoil the temper of the



now?-55"

is most helpful, but there is do?-N. O."

have no time to readdress en- ty.-Reader."

and wedge so that the wood one. Use an envelope known low. This is not a flattering A little more difficult is to break and snarl from the les or white. If you are very fitting a spade or shovel use of a synthetic brush.-Ada? slender, you could have a with a new handle. Generally Yes, a hairbrush of real white sheath.

"My neck really worries me., bristle is best because the boar reduced under doctor's or- bristle has an affinity with huders, but forgot that my neck man hair. And now you CAN would show. What can I do find them, if you look.

I cannot get good results Of course, care of the neck with hair spray, but how can before and during reducing I smooth and 'hold' my hair-

let, follow the directions and hand, rub your fingers over aren't willing to admit it.) feeling.) To obtain your copy of "How hair lightly. The effect is good, with me; you won't hurt my (But if you do we'll certainly welcome ANY time.) to Youthify Your Neck," send and you get a nice sheen. This feelings." (And if the other argue the point.) me a stamped, self-addressed is especially good for dry hair. person takes us at our word—envelope and enclose TEN "Would a yellow linen sheath we resent the frankness.) "I really don't deserve any this one." (Who really wants to be stopped when he is all A "gumboil" or parulic envelope and enclose TEN "Would a yellow linen sheath we resent the frankness.) part of it sticks out the oth- cents in coin. Address me at be proper for wear at a large "It was no trouble at all." mark we certainly don't want set to tell a story?) 336 West 46th Street," New club luncheon at our local (A polite and gracious phrase anyone to believe.) wedge in the cut you have York, 10036. Please do not country club? What accessor- but rarely a truthful one.)

velopes and supply a larger | Choose any color except yel- blow if he doesn't.) as No. 10 or "business" size. color for mature skin tones. "Is a hairbrush of synthetic Pale pink, soft green, pale fibers as good as the old-fash- blue or lilac would be lovely, ioned brushes? My hair seems either with matching accessor-

Monday - "Dear Edyth Thornton McLeod"

Coffee vs. Tea LONDON (UPI) - Instant

coffee is threatening tea as Britain's favorite hot drink, a survey of housewives' buying habits showed today. Tea buycents a week per person while is will develop. But energy pantothenic acid, nlacin and -Pantotenic acid is reinstant coffee purchases in- is supplied only by carbohy- blotin. creased three cents a week.

Deer Killed

NEWARK, N. J. (UPI) - A plate-glass window of a piano night. store in this populous industrial city.

Live Dump Two Army ordnance experts

The Banford Werald Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently attended a very lovely dinner party at the home of a friend who always does things just so. Dinner was announced and we all went to the table to find our places. The hostess had place cards. When one lady discovered she was seated next to her own husband, she said loudly, "I don't have to go to a party to sit next to HIM." The hostess immediately switched a few place cards so that the couple was split up. What do you think of such a performance on the part of a guest? And aren't

dinner parties? MILANDER

DEAR MILANDER: There is no set rule about scating married couples at an at-home dinner party. But guests should sit where the hostess seats them. And those who complain about the scating arrangement could find themselves sitting home.

married couples supposed to

sit next to each other at

DEAR ABBY; Our nineyear-old son is ruining our vacation plans. We have four other children and he is the only one who has ever given us any trouble. We planned to take a house on the beach for the last two weeks in July, but Danny refuses to go. We can't go without him, and we can't leave him home alone.

He says he will "do something' and get sent to a reformatory, or run away to an orphanage, but he will not go with the family to the beach. We can't use physical force to get him in the car and we can't strap him in and lock him up so he won't run away. Can you help us?

WORRIED MOTHER

DEAR WORRIED: If you

are actually "worried" about the threats of a nineyear-old to "do something" for which he will be sent to a reformatory, or "run away," you have something to worry about. Your son has you where he wants you. His behavior is a symptom of a deeper emotional problem. Take him to a child psychologist and find out why this child rebels against authority. And

learn how to cope with it.

DEAR ABBY: Will you

please tell me how to express myself so as not to insult a doctor when I bring up the subject of money? I have run into so many situations where they avoid telling you until after the third or fourth visit. I once asked a doctor on my first visit how much he was going to charge me and he said, "If you think I am going to hold you up, you can go to someone else." If you buy merchandise you want to know how much it's going to cost. Why do professional men take this attitude about their services? INTERESTED

DEAR INTERESTED:

Every ethical doctor is willing to discuss money with his patients. All the patient need do is ask, "How much do you charge for an office visit? Or a treatment? Or for that kind of operation if surgery is required?" The doctor cannot always give you the exact amount because he, himself, doesn't know how many treatments or visits you will need. But if a doctor refuses to discuss money-go elsewhere.

"DISTURBED": In these days when people can stand by and watch a knifing, a beating or any other evidence of man's inhumanity to man, it might be timely to quote the poem, "DE-VOTIONS" by John Donne: "Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankind: And herefore Never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

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Troubled? Write to All-BY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles,

Jacoby On Bridge By Oswald Jacoby

The double finesse is a finesse against two missing cards. Thus, South misses both the king and queen of spades. If he lays down the ace, he is metal part of the tool in re- going to lose two spade tricks moving the remnants of an unless he drops either the king lose two spade tricks if West holds both the missing honors. Thus, while a single finesse has an even money chance to succeed, a double finesse succeeds three times out of four. West holds both the king ind queen of spades as you

NORTH \$632 \$A 10983 4 Q 6 4 KAST AKQE A9754 ♦ 8 6 5 3 2 ♣ J 10 8 SOUTH (D) ▲ A J 10 ♥KQJ54 AAK2 Both vulnerable South West North East Pass 3 W Pass Pass 4 Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead- Q. can see from a look at the

hands. This time the double it will probably complain diamond. South ruffs in one finesse is going to lose, so that about hard tuck. A South play hand and discards a spade any South player who tries er who knows how to play from the other.

hard luck.

anyone to finesse twice if he be kind."

ing high diamond. Then he odd million in my pocket. and puts in the ten.

the ace and jack automatical. May Concert. Little girls in vice president . . . How proud general interest will be answly. If he leads back a club or fluffy pastels singing like we were when she was initi- ered in this column.

We The Women: By Ruth Millett

Remarks we frequently make you." (We probably would.) | "It's not the money, it's Newspaper Enterprise Assn. | ism (night grinding), poorly gum tissue, thus eliminating but rarely mean: | "Don't worry about me . ." the principle of the thing." | Dear Dr. Lawrence: Could contoured fillings, poorly fit--but rarely mean: "I couldn't care less." (This (if the other person should be (it's usually the money, too,

"I wouldn't worry if I were as in his own?)

much to be done, even now. Use a bit of cosmetic oil usually means just the oppo- worried about us and isn't, we if there's money as well as Send for my neck care leaf. Place some in the palm of your site-that we do care, but would think him mighty un- principle involved.) you can and will get results. it and then smooth it on your "You can be perfectly frank "Correct me if I'm wrong." always welcome." (Nobody is give me much trouble, but I'd herited tendency, poor general relief.

"There may not be a word "Well, at least in the hose of truth in it but . ." (If we the gums as a slightly raised, made so that it expands the send small envelopes, as we les should I have? I am six- "I'm sure you don't remem- pital you'll get a good rest." really thought there wasn't a small red "boil" with a tiny ber me." (But it will be a (Who ever got as good a word of truth in it, would we opening in the center. This night's rest in a hospital bed bother to pass along the gos. opening communicates with an

The Doctor Says:

Vitamins Are Essential

drates, proteins and fats. when it jumped through a good vision, especially at and waterlogging.

> found chiefly in persons who ly at the angles of the mouth, terol level. Vitamin B is found in lean posure to light. of many parts it is now spok- nerves. A lack of this vitamin have been reported,

Although vitamins have plex. Since all of its parts are infants it results in jumpiness around teeth is called periodbeen known for more than soluble in water it is easily and convulsions. other vital body functions and vin (B-2), pyridoxine (B-6) treatment of certain types of trench mouth infection, crooking dropped last year by six without them serious deficience cobainmin (B-12), folic acid, anemia.

Vitamin A is found in milk, the proper working of the the production of antibodies eggs, liver and yellow and heart and nervous system. A against germs and viruses. leafy green vegetables. It is deficiency of this vitamin -Niacin is necessary for dau, 72, suffered several necessary for normal growth causes beriberi, a disease that the conversion of food to ener. broken ribs when he was 150-pound deer was killed in children and at all ages for it characterized by weakness gy. Thus, although the vitamin kicked by a horse while in-

quired for the body's synthe--Thiamine is necessary for sis of adrenal hormones and

-Riboflavin is needed for go into a terrific slump without Downs. A deficiency of this vita- healthy skin and it helps you it. This is the vitamin that premin is rare in the United tolerate bright light. A defic- vents pellagra. In doses that States but excessive amounts lency of this vitamin causes far exceed the body's needs Sub Exercise can cause poisoning. This is cracking of the skin, especial- it will reduce the blood choics. LONDON (UPI)-A govern-STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI)- est the liver of bears or seals. and pain in the eyes on ex- -Blotin is essential for the here that the United States,

were called here to dispose of meat, dried yeast and whole -Pyridoxine is essential for membranes, red blood cells The Netherlands are taking a box of 20 live 20-millimeter grain cereals. Because it has healthy teeth, gums, blood and blood vessels. No cases part in Red Knight, an anticannon shells found in the been found to be composed vessels, red blood cells and of deficiency of this vitamin submarine exercise in the

By Alleen Snoddy Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Power mower designs get better looking each season.

... with Alleen

Mower

However, you will clip yourself if you purchase a mower primarily for its handsome hassis. When buying a power mower concentrate on safety and

workability more than looks. If your lawn is typicalyou will want to shop for a rotary-type mower that is an The reel-type mower (discussed in a previous article) for formal or semi-formal appearance. A good source of informa-

the nurseryman or lawn maintenance expert. He can fill you in on grass characteristics in your region and the problems the power mow-

er you buy must overcome. When buying a rotary power mower, Dr. James R. Watdivision of a Minneapolis

Handles Most Jobs

Sharp Shopping

Handles should be adjustthe engine is running. If top trimming action.

should deflect downward.

inch above the ground, with- tion before buying this all around gardening tool chute, It's almost impossible yard banks for balance. It is for fine lawns, trimmed wait. Someone may succeed when it comes over the crest tions.) The flying mower for safety. tion in your community is drops clippings and debris A home demonstration of beneath it to avoid throwing a rotary rider muchine shows foreign objects.

In rotary mowers, Dr. Waton says the swept-back "S" shaped rotary blades are that heavy-duty rider mowsafer than the flat types.

The swept-back blade son, director of the agronomy directly and cuts down on gardeners. If you have much firm (Toro), suggests you buy a leaf mulcher with your a heavy-duty mower.

check the mower for hand- | unit, see that it attaches easily and also can be removed easily, but not during able and changes in cutting operation. A small rotary height easy to make. For mower is best when you can maximum safety, the rotary get it in close to trees, house blade should be completely and stone walls for neater covered so feet and fingers trimming. The wheels should can't touch the blade when turn well in a small area for

there is an ejection chute, it If you have a large area to mow, consider a rotary A new kind of rotary pow- rider power mower. Always er mower sails a quarter ask for a home demonstraout wheels or discharge equipment. Test the rider on to get feet or fingers caught | should have side - hill stabilup in the blade. (But just ity and not scalp your lawn in spite of all design efforts of a hill. Some form of auand manufacturer's precau- tomatic shut-off is essential

whether the mower is underpowered for the work it is to do. Dr. Watson explains ers generally are for care of lawns in an industrial park doesn't hit sticks and stones or for use by professional throwing them. If you also acreage, you may need such

It's Graduation Time

By Susan Light

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. ed white shirts, faces scrubbo my daughter, but I hope each mother of a graduate will substitute her own memories as she reads.

day I left her at the kindergirl in a blue pinafore. She writer. lung to me for a moment. then walked shyly but bravewon't be afflicted with this ly into the room. "May all And the crush the little girls top girl in her class. She's

can eliminate the need for the 1 remember the day in first second finesse and South can grade when she ran all the win the diamond opening, shouted incredulously . . . clubs and dummy's remain- Dick." It was like finding an This starts the double fi- second grade, in Daddy's old about grades. But the good | Please send your school nesse but South has done all black derby, gray vest, and part far out-weighed the problems to Susan Light in the finessing he has to tio. spats, she put on a magic act bad. Good teachers, interest- care of The Sanford Herald. West is in the lead. If he leads | that brought down the house. | Ing discussions, dances, par- | While she cannot answer each back a spade, South makes Or third grade and the ties, atudent council, class letter personally, letters of

angels. Little boys in starch- | ated into the National Honor This column is dedicated ed and subdued. She gave the "grand finale."

Fourth and fifth gradeswhere did they go? I recall the essay contest she won-"Why I Love My Home in It seems like only yester- the Beautiful Valley." The ment the graduates of '65 teacher predicted she would garten door-a pretty little grow up to be a famous walking bravely into the fu-Sixth grade-Girl Scouts.

school band, book reviews, and pretty as ever, and the her school days be happy," I had on the student teacher, changed her pinafore for a There is no law compelling prayed, "and all her teachers Made him a cake on his cap and gown..... birthday. Then junior high-and that

way home from school. "I science fair, entertaining say, "Congratulations! God All South has to do is to can read, Monimy!" she boys at the home economics bless you all." dinner. How we enjoyed And to you who still have draw trumps and take all the "Look, Jane, Look, look, See chaperoning the eighth- children in school-"Enjoy leads a spade from dummy | And I'll never forget the | much | homework, college | lucky you are!" Mother's Day program in boards, too many worries

over-13 wonderful years. The orchestra is striking up the first strains of "Pomp

And now they're almost

Society.

and Circumstance." In a mowill march down the field. ture. There she comes, sweet

To the parents of this

all-important "crowd," the year's graduates, I'd like to

High school-so soon? Too these good years, problems

Your Dental Health

Excellent Gumboil Relief

you in your column discuss tures. gumboils? I think I have one. "Drop in ANY time; you're It comes and goes and doesn't like to know what caused it eral health and poor mouth "Stop me if you've heard and what I should be doing hygiene,

A "gumboil" or parulis, is a by-product of periodontal disease (pyorrhea), it appears on infected gum pocket next to the tooth. Accumulated waste products of infection (pus) fill the pocket and then drain out through this opening. Drainage is nature's attempt to get rid of infection. When the pocket is drained empty, it heals;

when it fills up again, the boil recurs. Disease which produces bone By Wayne G. Brandstedt, M.D., en of as the vitemin B com- is never seen in adults but in loss and pocket formation ontal disease. Its causes are 60 years, many people still eliminated from the body and -Cobalamin prevents per- not fully understood but are think of them as a source of massive doses will not cause nicious anemia and is neces- thought to be mostly local in energy-which they are not. poisoning. The complex in sary for proper growth in origin. Some common, contri-They regulate growth and cludes thismine (B-1), ribofla- children. It is valuable in the buting causes are: prolonged

Close Look

HANCOCK, Mass. (UPI) -Massachusetts Rucing Commission Inspector Peter Truefurnishes no energy, you can specting stables at Berkshire

ment spokesman announced health of the skin, mucous Britain, France, Canada and North Atlantic,

Each of these may be fur- have simplified the procedure ther aggravated by old age, in- and pain killers give excellent

Treatment consists of acrap-



SEASON OPENER-Shapely Manuela Perez, model for a Marseilles painter, is among the first to soak up sunshine with the beginning of the summer season on the French Riviers.

By William Lawrence, D.D.C. jed teeth, faulty "bite," brux-jand cutting away diseased Dear Dr. Lawrence: Could contoured fillings, poorly fit- the pocket. Sounds horrible ting bridges and partial den- doesn't it? It isn't though. Modern techniques and knowhow

> Best treatment, of course, is prevention. Early diagnosis and treatment of periodontal ing and planing root surfaces disease can prevent formation of gum pockets and associated

Gumbolls are not uncommon in children, but they mostly come from infection that begins inside teeth, i. e., deep decay or damage from a fall, etc. Since infected baby teeth will be replaced by secondary teeth, infection is best eliminated by removing the tooth. Antibiotics are sometimes used to control infection around teeth and gums while treatment is in progress. But unless the condition is treated and the cause removed, they give only temporary relief.

Please send your questions about dental health to Dr. Lawrence in care of this paper. While he cannot answer each letter personally, letters of general interest will be answered in this column.

House Approves Librarian Bill

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) -The House passed without comment today three bills designed to improve libraries and finances of Florida's public schools at a cost of \$7,-080,000.

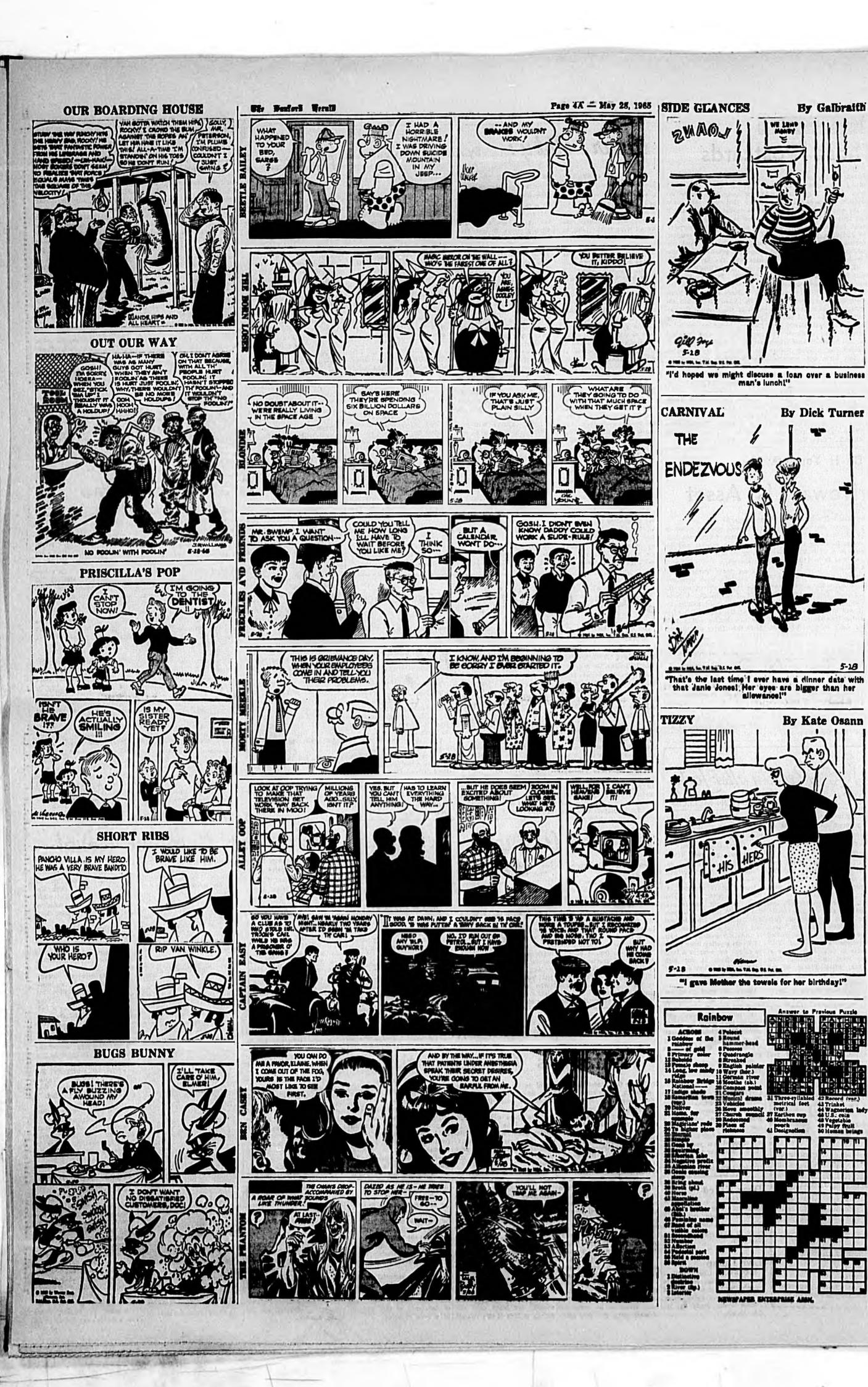
The measures would provide one additional librarian for each county, cut the sise of first grade classes for money distribution purposes and set up a five year pro-gram to put distribution of Minimum Foundation fur an a current eareline

HOME WORKSHOP TV LAP TRAYS USE 2 PIECES OF 4"HARDWOOD-FACED PLYWOOD, CUT HOLES IN TOP PIECE, GLUE TO BOTTOM. WHEN DRY, JIQ SAW KNEE RESTS ARE SHAPED FROM 1 11 15 QUIE AND SCREW TO BOTTOM

SAND EDGES WELL - FINISH WITH STAIN & VARNISH.

OPENINGS CAN BE ENAMELED CONTRASTING COLOR

-----CLIP AND SAVE----



Horoscope **Forecast**

By Galbraith

man's lunch!"

allowance!"

10 Wavy (her.) 11 German river 16 Months (ab.)

By Dick Turner

By Kate Osann

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1966 GENERAL TENDENCIES This is a day and evening when you have the ability to increase your income and your revenue and to get a highly experienced financier to help you to have more of this world's goods. Fut into effect a system that can bring you much more ease in your own particular everyday methods, work.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 13)—It occurs to you now how to invest what holdings you now possess so that they are increased, multiplied. Follow the clever ideas of a brilliant banker. Ha on the safe side.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)—You have excellent judgment on this vital free day and should get some big project moving along nicely. Four magnetic qualities are very pronounced. Make good use of them. This is a day and evening when

nounced, Make good use or them.

Gikkini (May 21 to June 21)

Make hig plans for the days ahead on this free day, white being certain to show loyalty to close ties. Know what your true position is with key people. Hid yourself of whatever is not right.

ple. Itid yourself of whatever is not right.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)— Heing out socially with friends is very important to your well-being right now. New friends can be added to your present circle. They can enrich your life immensely in the future.

EEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)— A man or woman of the world not possible to contact during work week is available to you now for needed advice, support. Be up and doing. Bring your capabilities before the right persons.

capabilities before the right persons.

ViRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)

—A little trip to new places and persons will bring forth wonderful new ideas for advancing your aims. Concentrate on the acientific, increase your fund of knowledge.

LIBRA (Hept. 23 to Oct. 22)

—Getting situation around you improved can make the days ahead seem much brighter, affluent. Strive for perfection. A thoughtful gift to loved one will add to your own happiness

will add to your own happiness as well. ECORPID (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

-Endeavor to sit down with most powerful partner you have and discuss ways and means for furthering present projects. You have only to ask to get further support, Be practical, logical. logical. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to

BAGISTAMIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—You are able to get that work done and with persons who are usually not within reach. This can better your lot in life easily. Be happy in whatever it is you do.

EAPRICONN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 28)— A particularly enjoyable day if you are with congensis at whatever hobbies you mutually like, Tripping the light fantastic could also lift waning epirits. Forget that smotional problem,

AQUANTUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18)— Time and energy on this free day should be spent getting abode and family conditions more ideal. Be sure of what you must do, then do it! Enteriain tonight as you please.

—If you take a good friend slong, this is ideal day for a short trip or excursion, either for pleasure or business. See persons whose favor you co-vet. Be charming, understand-ling.

ing.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN THUAY, he or she will be one of those extremely careful individuals who first have to toss a thing around in the mind so much that all power of decision is lost, if you don't early give discipline and inculcate the old adage "he who hesitates is lost." Then the chart becomes successful and the tendency here is a fundamentally ethical one.

BUUNDAY, MAY BE, 1965
GENEMAL TENDENCIES: A
Memorial Day Bunday when
you can well meditate and think
upon the sacrifices that others
have made on behalf of their
country. The aspects are not
good for any forceful actions
and much trouble could result
if you are in any way demanding. Attend services and live
the Golden Rule to your best
ability.

ability.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Ar. 19)—
Especial care in driving and in
conversation with others is
needed if you want to keep out
of trouble today. Get to
church. Make your life with
others more pleasant, happy.

TAUMUS (Apr. 28 to May 20)

Ballaving that you are able to TAUNUS (Apr. 28 to May 28)

Believing that you are able to purchase even that which monsy cannot buy is a fallacy now. He very prudent where monetary matters are concerned. Give a helping hand with a pure heart.

EMMINI (May 21 to June 21)

Although you may be under

GIMMINI (May 21 to June 21)

—Although you may be under some pressure, show consideration and kindness to all about. At first opportunity do whatever will improve your health. Get wardrobe in good order.

MOON CHILDMEN (June 23 to July 21)— Although you may feel you have frustrations, a quick look about you soon has you thanking God for your lot in life. Lend a helping hand instead. Make valuable friends thusly.

instead. Make valuable friends thusly.

LEG (July 22 to Aug. 31)—
Don't expect much time or favors from pale right new, since they are very busy or not feeling well. Be patient. Await a better time for social pleasures which can then be more enjoyable.

VINGO (Aug. 32 to Sept. 33)—Await a better the backing and aupport from higher-upe that you desire. Don't be impatient. They have their own problems to solve at this time.

43 Trinket 44 Wagneries, lady 46 U.S.; cein 48 Vegetable 49 Pulpy fruit 30 Human brings

They have their own problems to solve at this time.

LIBMA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 32)

—if others are better informed on any topic than you, lines to their ideas instead of trying to impose your awn. Don't go off on any tangents. You can lose out on a good ideat, acompto (Oct. 32 to Nov. 31)

—Trying to get out of some obligation can give you trouble later with a partner. Be sure later not to erfficise a good friend. Be of help instead and build up onlidence.

RAGITTARELE (Nov. 32 to Dec. 31)— You have as urge to Dec. 21)— Tou have an urge to be very blust with those about you, but you would only get into hot water. He conscientions where bills, etc. are concerned. Plan to pay as you are able.

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Horoscope **Forecast**

(Continued from Page 4)

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan way that other are inspired, you are a true bearer of the light today. Be more concerned about maintaining good health. Put all in order about you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 13)— You have to be a humanitarian today, since there are so many who look to you for assistance. Thow you respect the meaning of this day. Be appreciative of your fellow man.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 26)—Try not to spend so much for entertainment and concentrate upon helping others a0) - By laboring in such a

trate upon helping others around you. Be cheerful and raise the morals of close ties. Have peace within your own heart. heart.

1F YOUR CRILD 18 BORN

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will have the ability to sulve the problems of others as well as his or her own. Indulging in sports will work off much of the excessive energy in this chart. An education slanted toward government work or police work of any sort is very fine, whether male or female.

WONDAY, MAY 21, 1968
GENTIMAL TENDENCINE: A
day when only by expressing
your charm towards others, by
showing an interest in them
with an attitude of benign understanding, will you be able
to sidestep some harsh conditions now in effect that could
lead you into a considerable
amount of trouble. Show you
can ignore any sarcastic comcan ignore any sarcastis com-

ARIES (Mar. 31 to Apr. 19)-Financial affairs can be quite difficult but if you butter right people up a little, they soon ease up. Avoid too much speed in driving. Cut down the accident rate, which could include you.

clude you. TAURES (Apr. 25 to May 70)-You are magnetic and have beging judgment than others now, so gently give advice to help them. Think about increasing abundance at some other time. Aspects will then he better.

be better.

GEMENT (May 21 to June 21)

-Sticking to personal affairs
is wise, since outside activities could cause you to run into a good deal of trouble. Do kind things for others. This brings fine benefits later.
MBDN CHEDNEN (June 22
to July 21)— Look to a gend
pal for understanding of your ideas, since others are all too busy or worried. Het out in some social and charitable af-

some notial and charitable affair. Do your part with complete confidence.

EEO (July 25 to Aug. 21)—One in power will not disappoint you today, while others could certainly be lacking in their efforts. Take the trouble to do your civio duty. Help your fellow man and you help yourself.

your fellow man and you help yourself.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)
—Making good use of new suggestions can be very profitable, but cosing charm is important. Avoid old conditions, and an irate friend. Elevate your level of consciousness. He more humane, too.
2.1886 (Sept. 22 to Oct. 23) 5.1BRA (Bept. 22 to Oct. 22)

—Beveral anxieties have won
you in rather a dither, but by you in rather a ditter, but by handling all duties with rectitude, you win out. Big expert gives assistance. Mate may seem a little too demanding. Show patience.

ECORPIG (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21)

mCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

—Any auggestions from dynamic partner should be heeded in dealing with others on important matters, its energetic and carry through with speed. Make fine headway easily.

—BAGISTARISTE (Nov. 23 to Dac. 21)— Perserverence in any labor faring you is the only way to handle it efficiently and accurately. Booth was off on any

Dec. 21)— Perserverence in any labor facing you is the only way to handle it efficiently and accurately, Don't go off on any tangents. These could become very troublous.

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IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be somewhat of a paradox, since while there is good mentaity and ability to sell especially, the tendency is to putter around at home if you don't early teach that being out in the world is a great adventure in itself. Use some amount of dicipline and then this charten be a most interetaing and happy one, a force for good.

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In Hill Of Fame

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UPI) -Golfdom's big three, Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player, will join a host of select company when they are installed as members of the Hill of Fame at Oak Hill Country Club June 7.





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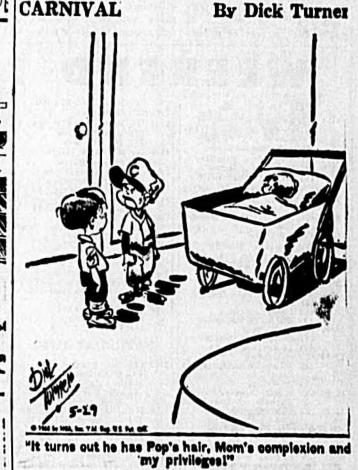








"LIKE it? It took my parents, my grandparents, a football and an ice cream cone to get me into it?"





Yee? Oh, sorry, Herbie. I didn't recognize you without the T-shirt. chinos and sneakers!"

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Highlights

TV Time Previews

7:30 a 8:30 p.m. (NBC) jer of the series and can opportunity to catch Carol ley is on hand to sound off 1. Lost & Found "Santo Domingo: War Among hardly contain yourself walt- Burnett clowning in a river- on a few pet peeves and to Friends." A quickly put to- ing for the big day, this epi- boat sketch with Jack (he's trounce Hermione Gingold in gether news special (design- sode (the last of the season) a riverboat gambler) and a debate moderated by Jack. ed to best the CBS Monday is guaranteed to keep you on singing "Everything's Com-Night Special) which does an edge. Katy and Glen decide ing Up Roses" on the rerun flight on a non-scheduled aireffective ob of summing up November is a long time to of a program originally aired lines has put him off air the confusing situation the have to wait to get married, in 1963. United States finds itself in particularly in their agitated 9:30-10 p. m. (ABC) FDR. ladies, Robert Goulet lends in the Dominican Republic, condition, and they plan an "Fury In the East." This half his baritone voice to "Who The events there are sum- elopement. Everything you hour covers the far-flung ac- Can I Turn To (When Nomarized verbally and on news might expect to go wrong tivities of the United States body Needs Me)" and "Sumfilm and there are interviews does. with American and Dominican 8:30-9 p.m. (ABC) The Ad- during the earlier stages of 10-11 p.m. (ABC). 12

his drovers are being used survive anything.

you've been a regular follow- this season, this is a welcome tertaining show. Robert Mor- one.

6:00 (3) Newscope Cont.

(8) Newsline

(8) Rawhide

16:00 (1) Jack l'aar

6:20 (2) Huntley - Brinkley

(6) Naws, Sports, Wea-

imal action here, but plenty ny half hour. Think how fective it was, Favor doesn't realize he and visit and bridge game, it will too much for him.

Armed Forces in the Pacific mer Sounds."

9:30-10 p.m. (NBC) Jack Paur Program. (Color). Most- Guest star Dana Wynter 8-8:30 p.m. (ABC) The Benny Program. (Rerun). ly talk tonight, but since brightens any TV show she Farmer's Daughter. "Why Considering how poorly she there as some good talkers visits and she's particularly Wait "Til November." If fared with her own series involved, it's a reasonably en- wistful and appealing in this

transport. And for the older

dams Family. "New Neigh- the war, what the strategy O'Clock High. "Interlude." 7:30-8:30 p. m. (CBS) Raw- bors Meet the Addams Fam- was, how it was arrived at, (Rerun). The title tells the hide. "Piney." (Rerun). Min- lly." (Rerun). A wildly fun- how implemented and how ef- story. General Savage shows signs of tension so he's forcof good rebust humor, thanks you'd feel if you were on 10-11 p.m. (CBS) Slat- ed to take a furlough. Going to Ed Begley as a gregarious your honeymoon and you tery's People. "Question: How to Scotland, he meets a confidence man not averse to moved into a home next door Long Is the Shadow of a WREN lieutenant, and after breaking the law for a fast to the Addams clan! The Man?" (Rerun). Interesting a few stormy introductory buck, and he learns a new newlywed Petersons (Cynthia drama about intra-party con- sessions, their friendship blostown's been built over an l'epper and Peter Brooks) flicts. Vera Miles gives a soms. But, as in all good conabandoned mine and the bank face this unusual situation well-drawn performance as a tinuing TV series, it's anis directly over one of the and you know if their mar- newly elected lady legislator other case of star-crossed lovtunnels. He's such a benev- riage can last through such who decides Slattery holds too ers. It's a pleasure to see the olent-looking old codger, Gil experiences as the neighborly much power. And she's almost human side of Savage for a 8. Pets & Supplies change and Robert Lansing is 10-11 p.m. (NBC) Jack better than usual in the role.

(1) Concentration

11:30 (4) The McCoys (2) Jeopardy (9) Price is Right

12:00 (2) Say When (6) Love of Life

(3) December litide

MONDAY P. M.

(9) Donna Reed

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(9) Father Knows Best

12:35 (6) CBS News 12:88 (2) Truth or Conse-

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(9) Porky Pig (1) Fury SATURDAY P. M.

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(8) Shock Theater
(9) Shock Theater
(10) Air Force News Re-12:30 (2) People Are Funny (9) Jimmy Strickland Hirow (4) My Friend Flicka 1:00 (2) Est. Pouble Feature

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7:18 (6) Wake-up Mayles
7:10 (9) Countdown News
7:88 (9) Farm, Market Re-(b) Baseball (6) CBS Hummer Pports

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(2) News, Editorial and
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(8) Tenn. Ernis Ford
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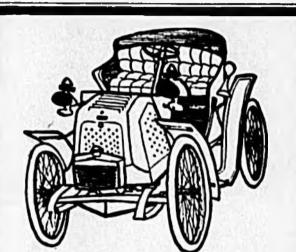
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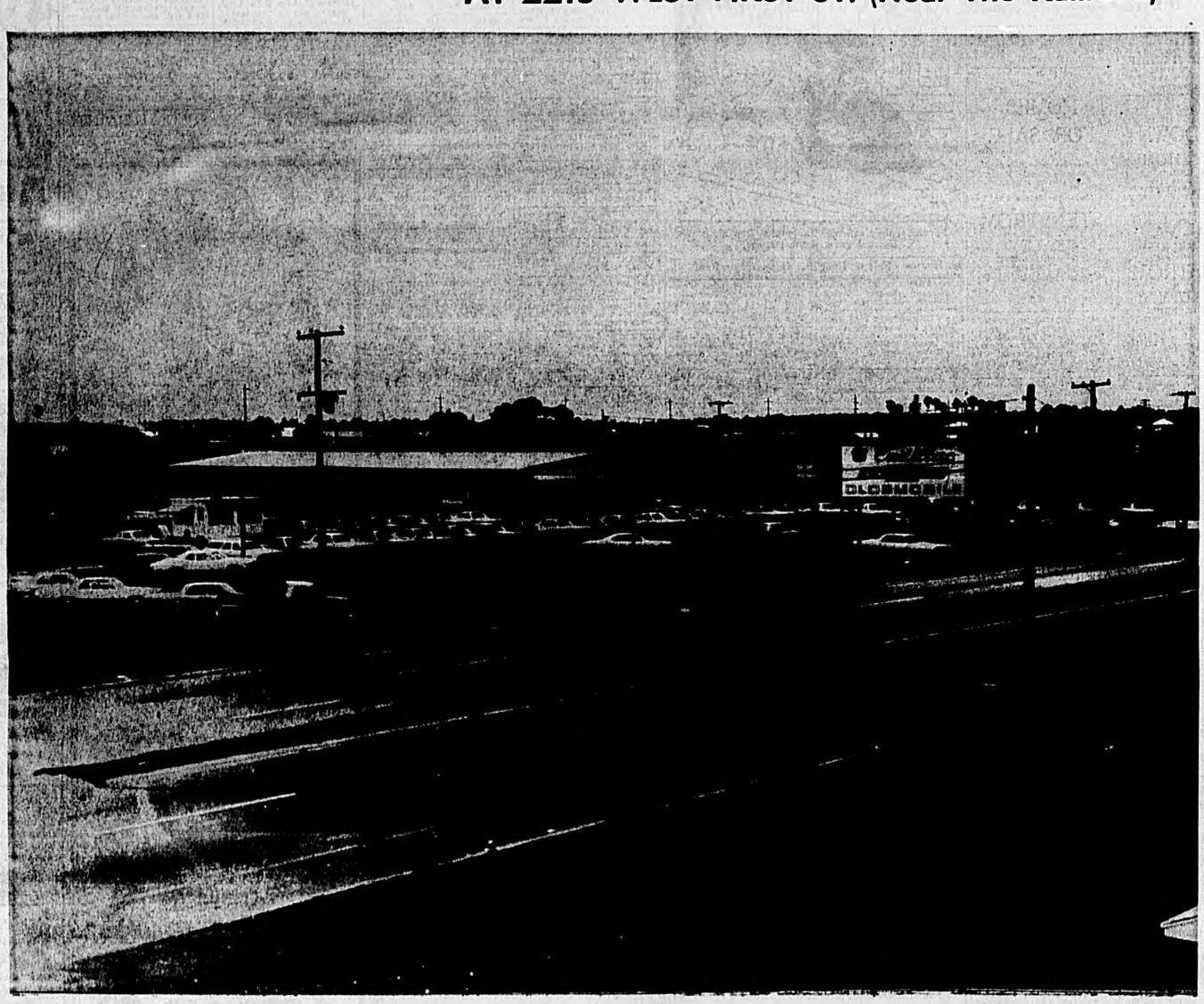
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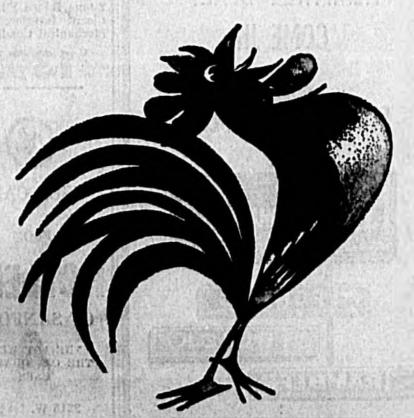
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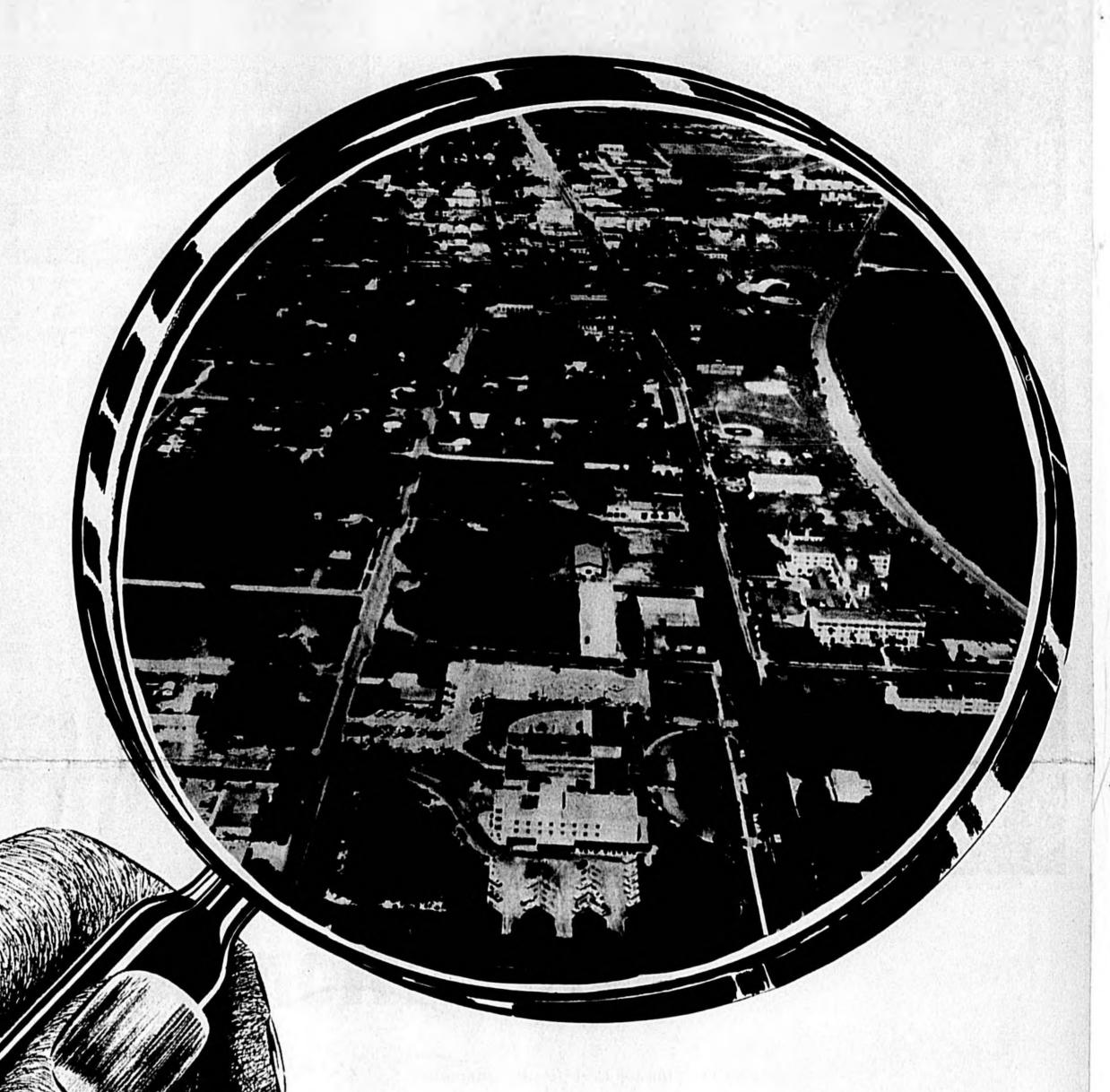
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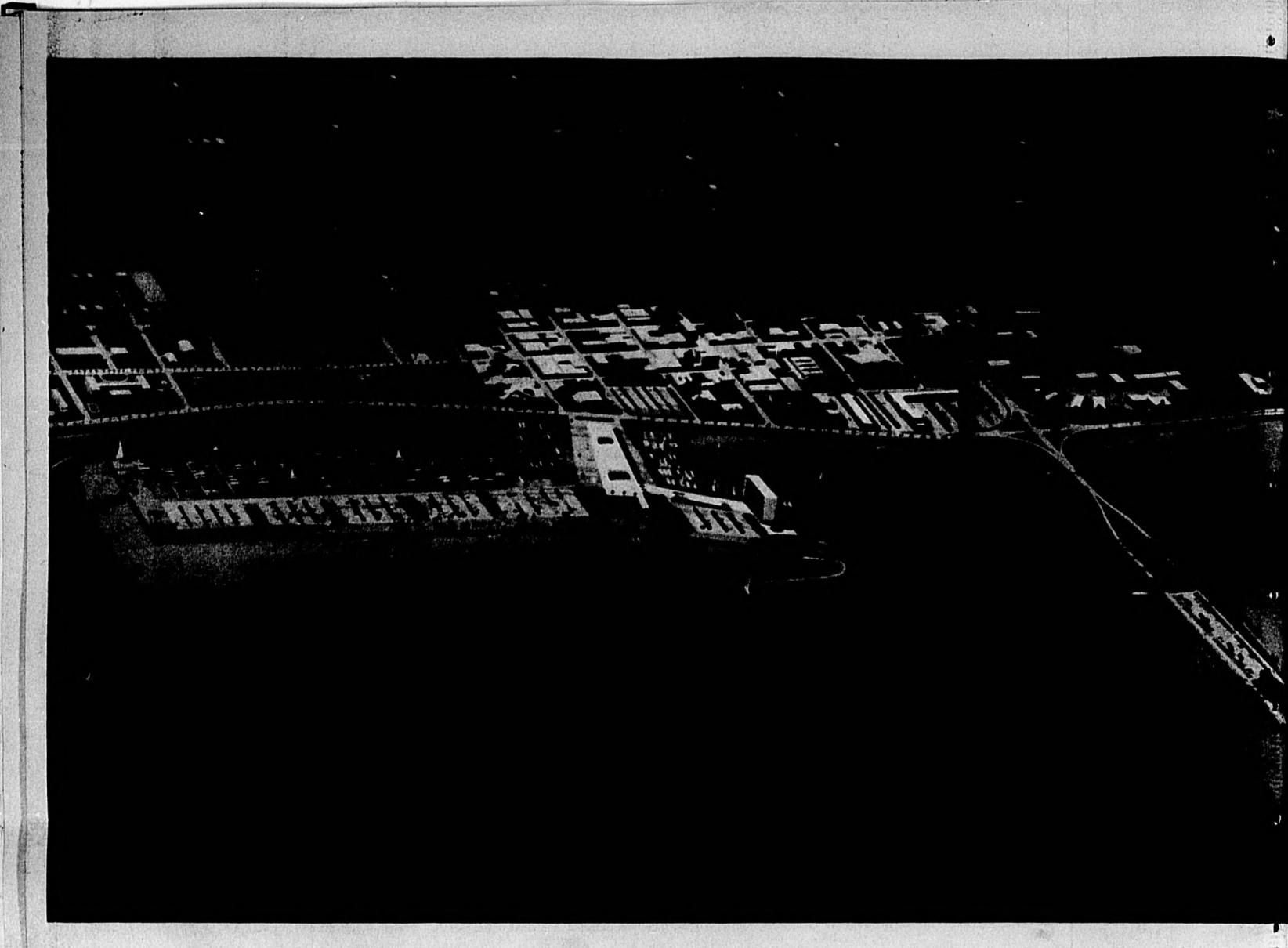
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FRIDAY, May 28, 1965



Jake a look

at tomorrow...



Lake Monroe Lakefront,

It's time to wind the clock for the countdown.

The Lakefront Improvement Project is on the launching pad. All systems are "go."

The shores of Lake Monroe from Mellonville Avenue to West of Interstate 4 will one day hum with activity and blaze with bright lights.

A marina on the lakefront at Sanford is the No. 1 project in the long-range plans that include a causeway over Lake Monroe, a port facility, a motel-restaurant complex with convention accommodations, illumination of the lakefront and its beautification.

The City of Sanford is moving ahead with the bond ordinance to issue, revenue certificates for the first phase of construction costing \$800,000.

First phase in the project is for the city to bulkhead, fill and provide services for a 15-acre tract on which a motel-boatel-restaurant complex will be erected.

The city also would provide, under the initial project, marina facilities for the area such as docks, floats, ramps, etc., to serve nearly 150 boats. There would be storage space facilities for another 130 watercraft. Eventually there would be a 30-acre landfill handling nearly 2,000 boats.

A national motel chain has indicated it is ready to build a 100-room inn on the lake fill. The motel would have a rooftop restaurant from which diners could view the city, the lakefront and the water beyond.

Such a quality accommodation on the lake also would provide facilities for small conventions.

The Sanford Municipal Zoo and tank farms will be relocated along the lakefront, making room in the marina area for a shopping complex.



Development

The marina and motel facilities are shown in the center of the color photograph above. To the right would be the proposed Lake Monroe Causeway, connecting directly with rapid-growing Deltona and carrying U.S. 17-92 from French Avenue, a more direct route to Orange City and DeLand.

The causeway would provide a link-up with a similar span over Lake Jessup connecting directly with the new East Central Florida University near Oviedo.

The new "space university" will house 10,000 students when it is completed within a few years.

Farther to the right in the photograph will be the Port of Sanford. (Portions of the Lake have been omitted to pinpoint the sites of the various facilities.)

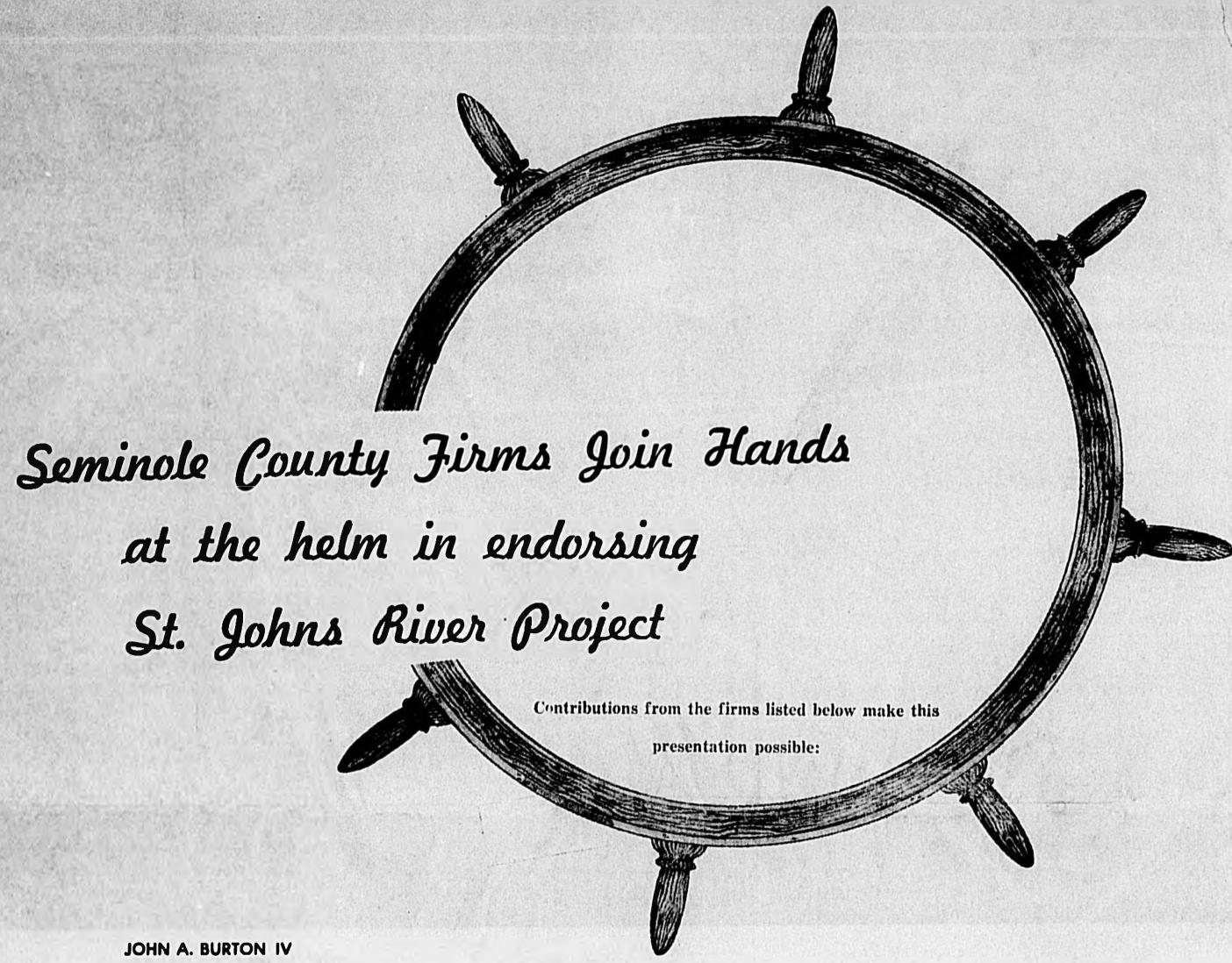
Local legislation has been introduced in the 1965 session of the Florida Legislature creating the Seminole County Port Authority.

Project

Seven members appointed under this Act serve staggered terms, under the supervision of the County Commission. They will be vested with the authority and tools to develop the Port of Sanford.

An engineering study called the St. Johns River the most valuable asset in the county and said that excellent opportunities exist to develop the river. Engineers recommended that a one-berth port facility be constructed on a site not far from the lakefront.

Lakefront development is no longer a dream. Sanford is destined to become the recreational area of east Central Florida. And with the port and causeway bringing economic stability, Sanford will really find its place in the sun.



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Things are humming at weeks. Businesses already open are feeling the impact of all the activity.

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The surfing craze has hit Seminole County's young peosters hauling their boards to Orange Memorial Hospital,

Sanford gets a listing in collided. fortunately, the only motel- SR427. He also received cuts Inn-and it is out of business. arms.

Jim Neville of Banford is Mrs. W. D. Massey, of Forest one of six art students at City. West Georgia College honored recently. Two of Neville's chael McClary, of Sanford. polymer paintings were chos- Trooper John McConnell was en for the annual Purchase the investigating officer. Awards by the college.

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The Florida Pavilion is well on its way to becoming the most popular attraction at the New York World's Fair. Commenced The Sunshine State entry is drawing 40 per cent of the Fair's attendance. The water in the sinkhole on Northmoor ski show is credited with the Road, Casselberry, began tosuccess of the attraction.

ers: July 2 is a big day for destroyed by a cave-in May 15. you all. On that day a section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, all combustible material from which prohibits any job dis- the house before the hole and crimination because of sex, house are covered. takes effect. This means that LeRoy Robb Construction women workers must get the Company of Sanford, is the same pay and treatment as contractor and the town's en-

the Central Baptist Church's price is \$160 per day, includ-Retired People Club, says ing necessary equipment. next meeting will be held ing damage done to the street June 10 in the church on Oak the sinkhole, Avenue at 4 p.m.

Lakes, Casselberry, are invited to a meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday at the Woman's Club on Overbrook Drive for the purpose of erganising a Trip-proceed with the work on the let Lakes Association. There will be a discussion of water rights and ways of improving conditions for fishing, boating, and recreation.

day for the annual summer reading program at the Altamonte Springe Library. Chil- The much-publicized bill for a dren, four through 14 years recruitment of teachers to old, are invited to participate offset the recent criticism of in the program which will get the socalled "political atmosunderway June 22 on the phere" surrounding Florida theme, "A Visit To Florida's schools was introduced in the

was cute." Now there are the Southeast. three pigeons and three nests It was an outgrowth of a

Also, the PM reported that Educational Association, to Monday, May 31, will be ob-perved as Memorial Day by ganization investigate the the post uffice department Florida school picture with a with regular holiday service possibility that sanctions will ... no regular mail deliveries, be voted against the state only specials and perishables, as a good place for teachers and regular box collections. to work.

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

WEATHER: Sunday 92-69, rain .22 inch; partly cloudy thru Tuesday, high about 90; low tonight 67-73.

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Banford Plaza. Some of the new stores may be ready to open in a matter of a few weeks. Businesses already

Slot racing is coming to Lyman Student Sanford. And what is alot **'Critical' After** one of the fastest growing in the United States. Vehicle Mishap

By Jane Casselberry A 17-year-old Lyman High ple, too. The road to the School student, Gary Massey, beaches are lined with young- is in critical condition today at ride the waves at New Smyr- Orlando, suffering head injurles received when his motor scooter and a compact car

the 1965 Mobil Travel Guide | The accident occurred as just off the presses. But, un- Gary was leaving school on hotel listed is the Mayfair and bruises on the face and

He is the son of Mr. and The car was driven by Mi-

Miss Donna Ann Southward 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Unfortunate timing: last Ernest Southward, 120 Elliott week an ad for a popular Avenue, received a broken

> The accident occurred at the Rushing, 65, of Indialtantic. Miss Southward's compact

Sinkhole Work

Work preliminary to filling day when workmen removed the roof on the home of Mr. Notice to all women work- and Mrs. Richard Rosolsky. It is necessary to remove

men performing similar jobs. gineering firm, Leffler, Clark, Deits and Associates will sup-R. T. Johnson, president of strike the project. Contract

the group is growing rapidly. The State Road Department About 20 persons have regis- and county commission have tered for membership. The offered cooperation in repair-

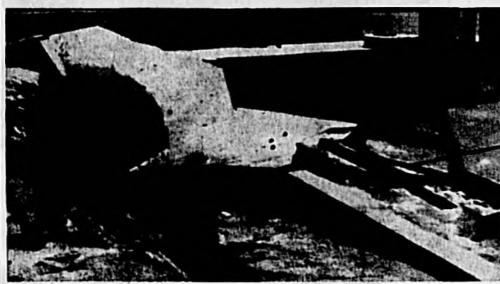
Town Clerk Mary Hawthorne Property ewners on Triplet said today that although there fore starting time was 73 de- when the alarm went off Sun- The count was calculated killing a prominent Rock Is- heavy rains were reported case. has not signed a release absolving the town of liability during the filling operation, advice of engineers.

Teacher-Recruit Registration will open Tues- Bill Infroduced

TALLAHASSER (UPI) Senate today.

Postmaster Cecile Heard Thomas D. Beiley to use any your she has changed from a school funds at his disposal fowl fancier to a pigeon hat to advertise and premote the er. Seems one pigeon built a advantages of teaching in nest under the roof of the Floride, including the informrear leading platform . . . ation that the average and she said she "thought it teacher pay is the highest in

and "they are the messiest move by the professional teachers organization, Florida



'SINKHOLE ALARM' spread over Sanford Friday afternoon when a drive-way caved in at a still-unopened-for-business service station at Onora Road and Highway 17-92. City attaches . . . who said the cause and damages are between two contractors . . . reported a water pipe burst and washed away the fill. (Herald Photo)

Americans Honor War Dead

world's new battlefields.

their wars today, but even tional Cemetery, at ten thouas they did so, other Ameri- sand and one country churchcans faced death on a weary sides where freshly cut flow-At President John F. Kenne- resurrection, Americans pray- American was killed in the latdy's grave and the tomb of ed that not again would their est fighting.

Americans honored the dead rolling slopes of Arlington Na- bullets.

Indianapolis 500

INDIANAPOLIS, I a d . | a mild wind from the south-(UPI) - Thirty-three dars- west between 5 and 10 miles devil drivers got off on schedule today in the greeking chase for auto racing's richest prise, the \$550,000

500-mile speedway classic. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) ers and fastest cars.

ing into the track at 6 a. m. here since 1946. (EDT), alx hours before the scheduled start. An hour be- Total Eclipse fore the starting bomb, most of the fans were seated or in preferred standing positions.

The race cars, led by the began the tedious task of ana- planes 11 qualifying record-setter driv- lyzing and sorting data colen by pole winner A. J. Foyt. were pushed to their pit positions before 9 a. m. and later were to move into the starting grid after the ceremonial parade of bands.

The temperature an hour be- firemen didn't have far to go and Illinois 15. cut the heat from the sun and firehouse.

ers spoke of the hopes of the in Viet Nam, at least one

as well as in West Germany

perfection on the Managery was MIAMI (UPI) — The Illin The parade of celebrities, more deaths teday which a port facility. with Gus Grissom drawing the pushed Florida's Memorial biggest hand, went off with. Day weekend toll to 19,

out a hitch to the occasional leading to what probably would governing body of seven memburst of noise from a motor be an all-time record number bers, six to be selected by the of fatalities for a Memorial governor from a list of Semiwarming up in the pits. The race promised to be one Day weekend.

mile race with almost perfect 49 years and might determine said "it seems certain" the nually by the Seminole County weather for racing's top driv. whether future racers will stay previous record of 431 deaths Commission. with rear engine models or for a three-day weekend, set The Port Authority bill also A huge crowd, expected to return to the roadster type last year, would be shattered, provides for acquisition of pro-

> HONOLULU (UPI) - Scien Traffic 382 tists from five nations today Drownings 64

Miscellaneous 54 lected Sunday when they "fol Total 511 lowed the sun' for nearly 10 California led the nation -Two planes believed carry- along the road. minutes during a total eclipse, with 47 traffic deaths, follow- ing fans to the 500-mile In-SHORT TRIP

grees with a slight overcast to day night. The fire was in the from 6 p. m. local time Fri- land, Ill., man and injuring Sunday night in Kansas and However, many conserva- evening has been postponed day until midnight local time seven other persons.

Canal District Amendment

TALLAHASSEE (Spl.) - A biil establishing a Seminole County Port Authority to operate the Port of Sanford was headed toward action today in

The bill, introduced in the House Saturday by Rep. S. Joseph Davis Jr., was expected to be brought out of the governmental organization (local) committee Wednesday or Thursday, voted on and sent to the Senate.

Davis told The Herald today that he expected action on the measure to be completed by

obligation bonds for right-of-

In the Dominican Republic more clearly.

way aftrel reported two operating and construction of

The measure calls for nole County residents. One

breakdown of all accidents: | ida. Effective date of the act would be July 1.

Planes Crash

DAVIE (UPI) - Volunteer Missouri and Florida 17 each on the west and northwest outskirts of the city today,

Senate Okays

the Florida Legislature.

Another bill, granting the St. Johns-Indian River Canal District powers to condemn property and issue \$12 million in way, passed the Senate today.

The measure was introduced by Sen. Mack N. Cleveland United Press International | the Unknown Soldier on the loved ones fall before battle Jr. with Sens. Beth Johnson, Orlando: E. W. Gautler, New But not all of their prayers Smyrna Beach and James were answered on this day. Dressler, Cocoa Beach, as cosponsors.

The bill is an amendment to

The iniliage would go toward officials said today.

-Every factor was "go" today for a record smashing 500- of the most interesting in its The National Safety Council member would be selected an-

A huge crowd, expected to return to the roadster type last year, would be snattered. Perty by the authority and half of the nation today, holes and taken the reptiles to local businessman for 18 count at 11:30 a. m. (EST) conveyance to the authority of Floods, storms and hall con- the few remaining water holes. showed at least 382 persons submerged lands and islands tinued to pound sections of A few rookeries have been killed in traffic accidents. The belonging to the State of Flore Texas.

ed by Texas 24 and Ohio 22, dianapolis Speedway race Henry Nettles, 60, Pasadena, als and their locks are design. on the board of directors, New York 21, Michigan 20, crashed about five miles spart Tex. Two grandchildren with ed to prevent flooding of the her were missing. Funnel clouds, hall and conditions, such as a hurri-

Oklahoma as well as Texas. | tionists have charged the can. "until further notice" because Newkirk, Okla., was hit by als have lowered the water golfball sized hail. Funnel tables to a point where wild. missioners are ill and a third clouds were sighted near Dod- life is endangered. ge City, Kan., and Lubbock,

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) The federal space agency said today that a "leak" in the Gemini-4 spacecraft's water human error that has been system turned out to be a corrected in time to keep Thursday the date for the world's most daring manned

FIRE ANTS More than 124,000 acres in Seminole County have been treated against the imported fire ants, Cecil Tucker, county agent said. Total area is 190,000 acres, which Tucker said he hoped would be fin-

Longwoodites To Elect City Councilman Tuesday



JOHN DEATON



DANIEL SCREENEY



JAMES REITER



Cloud-seeding in Florida has

satisfactory for seeding.

land during severe weather

for thirsty animals.

HOMER SCOTT

Driest May On Record

Glades National Park coming to Longwood, liv

MIAMI (UPI) - Federal of has fallen on the park since the present system of tax the act creating the canal dis- ficials who are fearful a one- March 4. Water tables are collection, trict, spelling out its powers million-acre swamp called the two-feet below ground level in Everglades is about to become areas that used to be swamp, community, having served 13 The Port bill would give the dust, have blown holes in the Secretary of the Interior years on the council before and Kores, the scenes of other Authority power to issue gen- ground so animals can drink Stewart Udall has instructed his defeat by only four votes

> sioners authority to down soon the Evergiades Na seed clouds to produce rain ernment personal property not to acres of sawgrass, birds and animals may not survive, park

Florida is undergoing its

Floods, Storms

United Press International Unscasonably cool weather covered most of the eastern alligators from their dried up

One woman drowned Sun- have migrated to places in the day night when rising waters park where it is still swampy, of the Black River rushed Some blame for the driness a highway south of the 'Glades has been laid children and five grandchil-Carlabad, Tex., and pushed on the Southern and Central dren. He attends the Baptist INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) her pickup truck into a gully Florida Flood Control District Church and is a member of

Gemini Flight Schedule Intact

space flight.

The four-day, 62-orbit mission calls for astronaut Edward White to become the first man to zip about in space with a "jet gun" and for command pilot James Mc-Divitt to maneuver the Gemini-4 ship to within 10 feet of another satellite.

lahed this week,

Campaign platforms of the four candidates running for the office of councilman in Tuesday's special election in the city of Longwood were released today to The San-

ford Herald. Making statements were Daniel Screeney, John Deaton, James Reiter and Homer Scott.

The council seat open is one vacated by R. C. Carlson, who resigned recently due to ill health.

Screeney, who was drafted and qualified by a group of residents just before the May 22 noon deadline, says that if elected he will work for a progressive city doing what he believes to be in the best interests of the community and at the same time will oppose any program detriment-

al to the city. Married, with a son-in-law, daughter, and one grandchild, he has been a resident of Longwood for 15 years, is a former mayor of the city, past president of the Longwood Area Chamber of Commerce and member of its board of directors, past member of the Longwood Volunteer Fire Department, and is a member of Christ Episcopal Church.

Better city government is easis of Deaton's campaign. He is married, a deacon of the First Baptist Church of Longwood, and has resided in the city for 18 months. A native of South Carolina, he served in the Marine Corps for 16 years and prior to coming to Longwood, lived in

Having attended most of the council meetings in the last six months, he plans if elected to urge changes in

Reiter is well-known in the wars, Americans brandished eral obligation bonds or re- and are pleading with the west Park Service Director Georgo in December 1963. If elected guns and unferied the flag in venue bonds and give the ther bureau to make it rain. B. Hartzog Jr., to ask the weather promised to "see to it" Seminole County Board of Unless barrels of rain come ther bureau if it is possible to that Longwood has clean gov-

Relter was born in western not been successful. Silver Pennsylvania but has lived in lodide crystals dropped into a the city 47 years. He is marcloud can trigger rain, but ried, a member of the Presdriest May on record. Only Gordon Dunn, of the Miami hyterian Church, of the Long-Weather Burea, said South wood Volunteer Fire Departs Florida clouds have not been ment, the Police Reserve, the Cattle man's Association Park rangers and Air Force where he is past president demolition men from Home- and currently on the board stead AFB has blasted holes of directors, and a director in some areas of the park in for the Seminole County

search of underground water Farm Bureau. Scott also is well-known Rangers have pulled some in Longwood, having been a years. Being interested in the abandoned by the birds who betterment of Longwood, he pledged if elected to work for

good, sound government. He is married, has four which has laced South Florida the Longwood Area Cham-She was identified as Mrs. with drainage canals. The can- ber of Commerce where he is

> LACK OF QUORUM Sanford City Commission meeting scheduled for this of lack of quorum, Two com-

is out of the city.





INDIAN AQUAMAIDS at Cypress Gardens whooped it up with a rain dance for Seminole County Sunday morning . . . and the rains (.22

of an Inch) came Sunday afternoon in Sanford and other areas. Drought conditions in Seminole still are critical, however,