SHS Students Win Top Honors



NURSING SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS were given to the four Seminole High School girls in the top row. From left Sharon Drum, Carol Repp, Judith Cochran and Elaine Echols. Scholarships are given by Seminole Memorial Hospital trustees, Auxiliary and Seminole County Medical Auxiliary. In bottom row are Sharron Walker, Civitan Citizenship award; Wayne Kelley, TEC award from Dietzen Company, and Helen Mann, Civitan Citizenship award. (Herald Photos)



LEADERSHIP AND SERVICE were recognized at Seminole High School Awards Day. Top left is David Lanier, Student Body president who won school leadership award and Jaycee scholarship award. At right is Linda Spencer, who won Jaycee scholarship award, also. Bottom left are Con Wilson and Susan Piercy, who won Student Council Service Awards.

Frank Famulari Succumbs At 64

lari and Mrs. Rosaria Trusi-

Gramkow Funeral Home is

in charge of local arrange-

By Margaret Cosby

Expires Sunday

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The Woman's Missionary

Union of Friendship Baptist

in charge of arrangements.

WMU To Meet

Methodist.

Garden Club

grandchildren.

Frank Famulari, 64, of 113 | N. J. He was a Catholic. Mayfair Circle, died Friday Survivors are his wife, Mrs. night at his residence.

A native of Italy and a re- a daughter, Mrs. Josephine tired chef, he came here three Kampf, of Sanford; two sisyears ago from Pleasantville, ters, Miss Domenica Famu-

North Orlando Fire Auxiliary Meets Thursday

By Margaret Coaby The regular monthly meeting of the North Orlando Fire Department Auxiliary will be Sets Meeting held at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Holzman, 81 S. Fairfax Avenue. On the agenda will be dis- North Orlando Garden Club cussion of allocation of funds has been advanced one week received from the recent bake and will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Meetings of the group have Mrs. Jessie Wallace, 31 S. been changed to evenings with Edgemon Avenue. the hope that more women in the community will be able tion banquet will be revealed to participate.

This next meeting has been cluded until the fall meeting surer. acheduled especially early so in September. that members may attend the Mrs. R. E. West will assist fashlon show benefitting the Mrs. Wallace as co-hostess. department. The show is being presented at 7:30 p. m. by Mrs. Tony Kreeck at the home Grace Dodge, 81, of Mrs. Malvin Campbell, 51 N. Third Street.

Pearl E. Peters Succumbs At 80

Mrs. Pearl E. Peters, 80, of 717 Park Avenue, dled Saturday after a short illness. Born in Valdosta, Ga., slie was a member of Pincerest

Baptist Church of Sanford. Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Eddie Langiotti and Hurbut, of New Mexico. Mrs. H. G. Echols, of Sanford, and Mrs. Clarence E. Rose, of Orlando; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Earth's core is made up Church, Altamonte Springs, largely of metallic iron, sec- will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday ond most abundant metal on at the church. Mrs. Edward earth, according to Encyvio- L. Kelsey will conduct the pardia Britannica.



PATRICIA STEN STROM was elected president of the Seminole High School Anchor Club for the 1965-66 school year. She succeeds Helen Mann. Miss Stenstrom is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stenstrom. (Herald Photo)

Lyman High Paramedic Has Sadie Famulari, of Sanford; Installation

By Jane Casselberry The Paramedical Club of formed. ano, both of Italy; two brothers, Joseph and John Famu- Lyman High School held its lari, both of Italy, and three annual banquet at the Trade-Winds Cafeteria in Casselberry. Officers for the coming year were installed in a candiclight ceremony following

the roast beef dinner. New officers are Carolyn called to the state convention Thomas, president; Valorie Shea, vice president; Elaine Smith, recording secretary; Bobbie Carroll, corresponding Monthly meeting of the secretary and Kris Martin,

treasurer. They were installed by the outgoing executive board comthis Thursday at the home of posed of Jo Ann Chubb, president; Dorcene Herota, vice president; Gail Chandler, re-Final plans for the installacording secretary; Linda Pinnock, corresponding secretary, and all business will be conand Carolyn Thomas, trea-

The club is composed of students interested in some field of medicine and the girls served many hours as volunteer nurses aids at Winter Park Memorial Hospital during the school year. Miss Martha Thompson, fa-

culty advisor, was presented Mrs. Grace Dodge, 81, of with a rose corsage in appresanford, died Sunday morning ciation for assistance to the n a Casselberry nursing club. Mrs. Thomas Largen o

A retired milliner, she came Sanford was given a suitable here seven years ago from inscribed pendant charm for Woodhaven, L. I. She was a her efforts in securing speakers for the clug programs and Survivors are three nieces, getting the girls placed at the Mrs. Fred M. Walton, of De- hospital. Bary, Mrs. Joseph Sternburg,

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BEST ALL AROUND band member and majorette at Seminole High School were Peggy Bower (left) and Sylvia Williams. Peggy was head girl officer in the band and Sylvia was head majorette. (Herald Photo)



TOP STUDENT in Home Economics at Seminole High School was Linda Green (left) who holds the Publix trophy. Edward Fitzgerald won the Navy ROTC scholarship. (Herald Photo)

County Democratic Women's sota. Club attended the Fifth Congressional District meeting in New Smyrna Beach.

Leading the group from Seminole County were Mrs. Kathleen Reynolds, fifth district vice president, and Mrs. W. Vincent Roberts, president of the local group.

Others attending included Mrs. Thelma Snyder, Mrs. D. Anderson, Mrs. Lawrence Swofford, Mrs. Florence Gilmartin and Mrs. Ella DeBerard, state president, from De-

Robert Petrce, treasurer of the Orange County Young Democrats, was the featured speaker, He talked about the importance of reading all political literature, good and bad, in order to be well in-

Mrs. DeBerard reported to the district members on the recent quarterly meeting of the state women's organization in Tallahassee. The next district meeting

will be held on Sept. 11 in Daytona Beach. Attention was

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Members of the Seminole, slated for Oct. 29-31 in Sara-

Funeral Notices

PAMULARI, PRANK- Puperal pervices for Frank Famulari, 44, who died Friday, will be held at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday at St. Peters Catholic Church in Pleasantville, N. J., with the B. W. Cunningham Funeral Home in charge. Burial will be in Pleasant-ville, Gramkow Funeral Home in charge locally.

Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl E. Peters, 80, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Brisson Funeral Home with Rev. It. J. Boynton officiating, liurish will be in Greenwood Came. will be in Greenwood Ceme-tery, Orlando, Brisson Fun-eral Home in charge.

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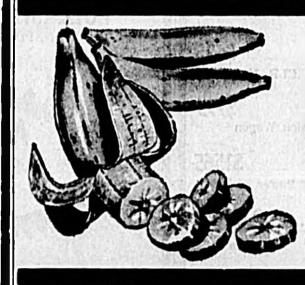
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and it's so dry that Jim Crowe says bream taken out of the St. Johns have dry sand in their eyes.

John Alexander says he can top this. He claims to have fice Department is setting up seen two trees fighting over a new system of receiving and

Speaking of rain, we read Heard said today. the other day where a news-For Rain!" Within an hour in surrounding areas.

after the paper came off the "The Orlando office was se-

week from a visit with rela- Heard said. tives in the North and receivhome, the house next door all mail generated within the hurned to the ground. When surrounding communities will Mrs. Jones was in Michigan be dispatched at Orlando by it snowed the day before

Incidentally, it's now the patron," she explained. Legislature provides for a she added. new charter and changes

Congratulations to Coach Stetson University.

Spectators were pressed into action at the Osceola Drag of dispatched mail from the man, flooded the strip during the height of the races. Automo- it is predicted than any such biles of spectators were used changes will result only in im-

kok, Thaffand, aboard the concluded. scapiane tender USS Currituck after 11 days at sea participating in the South East | hundersforms Asia Treaty organization training exercise "Seahorse."

. . . There are still openings in the Beginners Swim Class which starts at Ft. Mellon

inole County director of the Valley. Central Florida Optometric Association.

State University last Satur- Russel, Kan. at Rollina College Sunday.

. . . County commissioners are busy working out polling inole County.

ford Elks Lodge was elected grancy. vice president of the central district at the state convention in St. Augustine last week. The Sanford lodge was recognized for its community service award won recently in competition with lodges in less than 500.

generation. He commented, swamp, lost in a supermarket."

ford could get together and natural land surface higher build one good station to ser- than his head. wice the city. A resident Much of this land is cover- good, a c c o r d i n g to Park roughs said.

writes that bus passengers ed by saw grass and from Ranger Ralph Maxwell. The wood it get a distasteful impression June to November a sheet of Carroll Burroughs, acting and lay eggs if it can not roughs said. when they see our facilities water used to cover the land, superintendent of the park, find enough food, Burroughs About 50 alligators have will flow over the land like was 18.14 inches in 1958.

County Water Control Gets 'Kiss Of Death'

The United States Post Of dispatching mail utilizing "sectional centers," beginning July 1, Sanford Postmaster Cecile

Orlando has been establishpaper came out with a ban- ed as one of the 553 sectional ner headline like this: "Lord, centers in the United States We Confess Our Sins, We to receive and dispatch mail Ask Forgiveness, We Pray for post offices and branches

press the prayer was answer- lected because of its availed. Headline next day: "And ability to all transport media The Rains Came. Praise God and its capacity to handle day-From Whom All Blessings to-day fluctuations. It is one of 12 such centers located in Florida and will serve 60 sur-Mrs. Mse Jones of Cassel- rounding offices including the berry returned home last Sanford post office," Miss

"Each community will re-

"In turn, all mail addressed City of Casselberry unless the to these communities will be voters decide otherwise. A received at Orlando for remeasure which has passed the dispatch to the communities,"

pointed out.

The Orlando sectional cen-Jim McCoy of Seminole ter, like others throughout the High. He received his mast- nation, is designed to handle er's degree last Sunday from mail in the most expeditious counties met Monday night to pa. manner and is in line with organize a big county committhe department's Zip Code pro- tee on fair apportionment with Suspect Suicides

Sanford office will be announced as soon as it is made, but livery for all the state of Florida and most of the South-William E. Fulford of eastern United States, by or-Route 1. Sanford, is in Bang- dinary mail," the postmaster

United Press International Thunderstorms touched off Pool June 7, according to the flash flooding in central Kan Sanford Recreation Depart- sas today, closing highways near one town.

Heavy thunderstorms also Dr. Charles L. Persons of belted portions of the Florida solution" asks Congress to Sanford has been named Sem- Keys and upper Mississippi call a constitutional conven- ed from the Atlantic Ocean by a year if the state switches hundreds still resting in the

> Kan., had been closed by ula other than population. flash flooding. The rainfall

son of Cdr. and Mrs. Glenn J. ported nearly two inches of Congress. Wimbish, 410 West Crystal, rain in six hours and Key The Legislature took final ac- voters were expected to go to it is unlikely but they are at the amount of sales tax re- muda. It will await the flery received his master's degree West, Fla., had nearly an inch tion on the prime item in the the polis today and choose as least on the way. and a half.

BACK IN CLINK

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

WEATHER: Monday, 88-70; slight showers thru Wednesday, high near 90; low tonight 67-72. Established 1908 TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1965 SANFORD, FLORIDA NO. 202 United Press Leased Wire

Legislators Gird For Remap

Extra Session Scheduled On

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) -Big city legislators began to hole south of here today that ed a warm welcome. Two tain its own identity, but under mobilize their forces today for opened up and swallowed a hours after she returned the sectional center concept, a "one man, one vote" reap. portion of State Road 359. portlonment plan while the Fire Victims Senate's rural majority bloc the fastest mode of transporta- geared for swift adoption of a tion, be it rail, highway or resolution urging Congress to day night when fire gutted air, if so designated by the void this theory of choosing their small apartment. The a legislature.

The House-passed resolution seeking congressional relief is top business in the Senate to-"Post Office Department day. It would join Florida to Casselberry from a town to a policy dictates that no mail be 25 other states that already city. However, a vote will be diverted to any other area have petitioned Washington for necessary to confirm the ac- which would in any manner a constitutional amendment will turn a shovel of dirt here tend to delay delivery," she permitting one house to be ap. June 18 to break ground on portioned on factors other than more than \$2 million worth of population.

> Representatives from half a dozen of the state's largest the University of South Tam-Rep. Woodie Liles, of Hills-"Any change in scheduling borough, as organizing chair-

Another meeting was set for tonight.

The group includes 20 House provement for next-day de-livery for all the state of Florand Duval Counties.

The organization is a prelude | Chute Fails to Saturday's opening of a 20day extraordinary session rica (UPI) — The only woman called by Gov. Haydon Burns contestant in the South African plan that can meet the fed- when her chute failed to open.

July 1. The reapportionment memorial, sponsored by Leon Rep. feet. Richard O. Mitchell, passed the House 77-33 Monday.

The so-called "Mitchell re-

Thomas A. Williams of was measured as nearly two Sanford received a master of inches in six hours at Salina, from at least 34 states were the cause of death. music degree from Louisiana Kan., with nearly as much at needed to force a constitutional convention. He said that 26 Familiar Name day. John Brady Wimbish, Minneapolis, Minn., also re states already had petitioned

news...

Big Chuckhole

Road Department crews were to begin filling in a large sink

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) Two people were killed Monmembership in both houses of victims, Rosa Lee Jones and Rufus Tony, both about 40, apparently were trapped in the bedroom of the apartment.

Groundbreaking

TAMPA (UPI) - Dean of Engineering Edgar W. Kopp construction of facilities for the college of engineering at

FORT WALTON BEACH (UPI) - The owner of a bicycle shop here died of poison when detectives arrived at his home to question him about the rape of a nine-year-old girl. Police died a short while later.

JOHANNESBURG, South Af eral district court's deadline of The victim. Roslind Vander Riet, 24, leaved from a plane flying at an altitude of 5,000 mant for weeks.

Body Found

tion to adopt an amendment two policemen. She was be- from biennial to every year committee did not get a fav-The Kansas Highway Patrol allowing one legislative house lieved a drowning victim. The sessions. said highways near Redwing, to be apportioned on a form- girl was described as pretty. piece bathing suit. An autopsy Mitchell said that petitions was scheduled to determine

endorsed Richard.



SPACE-WALKER, U.S. STYLE - If in-flight conditions indicate "go," Major Edward H. White is scheduled as America's first "space-walker" during Gemini 4's fourday orbiting of the earth. He will emerge from the righthand hatch of the capsule and, tethered by a 25-foot "umbilical" line, spend about ten minutes floating in the void, Russian Cosmonaut Alexel Leonov performed the feat on March 18. Rookie astronaut White's "walk," about five months ahead of schedule, would start over Hawaii.

Pinellas, Hillsborough, Or. swered the door gasping and Annual Dession Bill ange, Palm Beach, Broward collapsed in the hallway. He **Gets Shot In Arm**

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - 60 day meeting every two The slow-moving bill to re- years. ing up with a reapportionment ships plunged to her death quire the State Legislature to The appropriations commit-

meet annually suddenly sprang tee, working, long after the to life and moved to the House Legislature had closed up shop

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The panion bill raising the pay of 000. body of a young girl was pull- legislators from \$1,200 to \$3,600 All of the bills among the

These measures, which start. The bill recommended by about 20 and wearing a twoed the session nearly six weeks the Governor to increase the ago with much promise and state parole Commission from

ballyhoo, had been given up three to five members was refor lost. There still is no certainty The committee gave its

governor's legislative pro their mayor one of four men, The bills were hammered state's share of payments into from space next Monday. including Elliot Roosevelt, son out by an interim committee the Teacher Retirement Fund Far and away the most The compromised version of of the late President Franklin that worked for two years in order to make a start on dramatic events-the "space ORLANDO (UPI) - Two the proposed constitutional Roosevelt. Roosevelt is seen holding hearings around the making up a long-pending pap- walk" and the two scheduled places for the 10 new pre- escapers from the Orange amendment to build 1,200 as the strongest challenger to state and gathering information deficit. But because of the attempts to perform man's cincts recently added in Sem- County jail were back in their miles of four-lane highways in incumbent Melvin Richard, a tion to boister the argument current shortage of funds, the first true "rendezvous" becells today after Hillsborough six years and finance them 14-year-veteran of Beach poli-that Florida, as the ninth larg-program won't start until July tween two objects in space-County deputies arrested with bonds cleared the House ites. The Mismi Beach Sun est state in the union, has too 1, 1967, and would cost an esti- were set for the first seven Frank Holmes of the San- them near Tampa for va- by a vote of 91-19 and the up- and the Miami Herald have much business for the Legisla- mated \$11.8 million in the hours of the daring and often

calendar today after lying dor- for the day, sent out bills that added up to a half million Along with the annual ses- dollars in spending and whittsions measure, the House ap- led the gap between authorizshot to the calendar a com- income down to a mere \$734.

orable consideration.

jected.

On Thursday

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) -An expected medical OK to-day will give U. S. astronaut er, who har to the bill, said ternational counted 474 peracross northern Mexico and the United States during 12 to space Thursday.

college chum assigned as pil-4 spaceship, underwent a final head-to-toe physical and psymorning at the hands of a team of experts headed by Dr. Charles Berry.

probably on Friday.

matic changes ordered by federal space agency chiefs last week, also reflected the featherlike touch that McDivitt will be called upon to use on the controls to separate gently enough from the Titan- rocket booster that earlier orbited them, to keep it nearby.

McDivitt and White, a pair of space rookies with the nation's first real chance to challenge Russian manned propriations committee also ed spending and anticipated spaceflight supremacy, hope to fly the 7,200-pound Geminiin 9745 hours.

Technicians planned to load with propellants Wednesday, to be ready to begin the final four-hour countdown before out balloons and going from dawn Thursday.

Monday, the main recovery Wasp, steamed from Boston they can make it into the final blessings and sent to the cal. Harbor en route to its post in MIAMI BEACH (UPI) - stages in the remaining four endar a bill increasing from the western Atlantic ocean More than 20,000 Miami Beach days of the session. In fact, \$550 to \$1,000 per teacher unit about 400 miles south of Bervenue carmarked for the return of McDivitt and White

3,600-Mile Space Walk

Edward H. White a go-shead he still felt Seminole County to try to "walk" 3,600 miles needed a water control bill. daring minutes of his leap in. er said, "But I personally

White and fellow astronaut James A. McDivitt, a former Swofford spoke against the ot of their two-seater Gemini-"It does not do what the people in my district require it to," Swofford said. chological examination this Commissioner Edward Yar-

introduce the bill because it Early forecasts indicated is unsatisfactory and there is good weather at Cape Kennedy and in the main recovficient changes. Swofford secery areas on Thursday and onded the motion.

As the blast-off hour of 9 a.m. (EST) Thursday neared, ough, Swofford and Commisa drastically revised flight sioner Lee Gary. Opposed to plan revealed that, in addition the motion were Alexander to White's highly touted and Commissioner John Fitz. and claimed seven lives in a "space walk" and their at patrick. tempt to steer to within 20 feet of another satellite, the Close Race Seen elr cabin at least twi

The plan, virtually rewriten Af Longwood en following a series of dra-By Donna Estes having exercised their fran- said.

December, 1966. Candidates vying for the is 525. office are Daniel Screeney, John Deaton, James Reiter 4 62 times around the world and Homer (Bud) Scott,

A beehive of activity took place Monday in the city Telltale To the towering Titan-2 rocket when supporters of Screeney organized a "kiddle parade"

throughout Longdale, passing leaflets while Deaton supportno public campaigning other lature today. than newspaper platform announcements.

government have been urged tinctive red. to vote at the Fire Hall for

The Nile of America" Legislation Withdrawn

By Paul Brookshire
The controversial Seminole water control act was given the kiss of death by the Seminole County Board of Commissioners today.

On a split vote, 3-2, the board chose to advise the Seminole lawmakers not to introduce the bill at this session of the Legi-

The measure would have given the county authority to issue bonds to finance water conservation and control facilties and to levy ad valorem taxes to pay the cost of such facilities.

The bill was drawn up because it was felt the extensive growth of population in United Press International the county made it necessary The nation today counted a to authorize the county to record number of persons deal in drainage and water dead in traffic accidents for conservation problems. It was felt the bill was necessary to a three-day Memorial Day weekend. control flooding and to deal With late death reports still with drought problems.

sons killed on the nation's streets and highways between p.m. local time Friday and "I realize this bill has conmidnight Monday night. troversial features," Alexand-The breakdown: Traffic ... think it should be introduced Drownings with minor modifications." Commissioner W. Lawrence

Miscellaneous

Californa, with 55 traffic deaths, as usual led all borough made a motion that states. Texas counted 29 dead legislators be advised not to in traffic, Ohio and Florida 28 each, New York 24 and Michigan 21.

The National Safety Counnot time enough to make sufcil said the loss of life could be blamed on irresponsible and incompetent driving. Voting for it were Yarbor-

The worst traffic accident reported occurred in the final hours of the holiday weekend two-car head-on crash near Homosassa Springs, Fig. Both cars burst into flames.

Howard Pyle, president of the safety council, said incompetent driving was largely responsible for the record toll-"In report after report on Today's special election for highway traffic damage over the office of Longwood City this weekend, mistakes in Councilman promises to be a driving judgment stood out

close race with 121 voters as the major problem," he chise by 10:30 this morning. The previous record of 431 The election is being held deaths for a three-day Memto fill the unexpired term of orial weekend was set last R. C. Carlson, which runs to year. The all-time record for a four-day Memorial weekend

Teenage Card Tayern Owners

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) door to door distributing Young drivers cannot lie about their age by displaying their ship, the aircraft carrier USS ers campaigned via telephone. licenses to buy whiskey under Reiter and Scott have done a bill that cleared the Legis-

> The bill requires that licenses issued to drivers under the Residents interested in city age of 21 be colored a dis-

Sponsors said youngsters the candidate of their choice some times forge the age on before the 7 p.m. closing of the license in order to buy liquor.



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ture to try to handle with a 1967-69 blennium. Threaten

the nation with a membership white bird with black wing. The Indians called it the hardest "the ground just life native to the swamp. tips and skinny legs for wading called the wood ibis is in One oldtimer we overheard danger of being a memory talking the other day, pretty because it can't find enough years ago when engineers The water level had drop-

the south end of the park land. could look in any direction for Then the heavy rains stop- fly are in danger. Wouldn't it be nice if both 100 miles-if he could see ped.

cool and full of life under the flew over the sawgrass and said. The ibis takes its meals been rescued by the rangers. It used to," he said.

"river of grass."

bus companies serving San- that far-without seeing any It rained a little Monday, the lack of nesting the spe- et. We know we must be los-"but it is going to take a lot cles of wood ibis is in danger ing some animals that are like this, it takes time," Bur- May is 6.44 inches and the more rain to do some lasting if this trend continues," Bur- water-oriented, like alligators roughs said.

It started drying up 10 ter holes." levies across south Florida to face.

well summed up the modern water in the nation's biggest placed a system of canals and ped two feet below the sur-The men who found their The Everglades National protect people from floods Fire and animal loss is the ter. way across the trackless wild- Park contains about 1.5 mil- during hurricanes. The canals big concern of park officials. erness of this wast continent lion acres and it is so flat a blocked the natural south- Birds are mobile and they have great-grandsons who get man on a 12-foot ladder at ward flow of water over the can fly until they find water. But even some birds that can

sucked up the water. There's Rangers have been working no standing water in the wa- with tracked vehicles called ligator's biggest enemy is ex- Maiml International Airport

tied-from dried-up holes to spots where there is still wa-Some water holes have been

tion teams. with all that land, what we trict for release of some of ing May totaled 0.44 inch, the "I would suspect because of can do is a drop in the buck- the water from the canals. and otters, but there's no way

mostly small ones that can be stand too much direct sun.

the Florida Central and the Everglades. "But when you're dealing Southern Flood Control Dis-

"But we hope by next year

population of the Everglades. Weather Bureau reported to-Next to starvation, the al- day that rainfall at the weasels to haul alligators - posure. It's thick hide cannot during May was the smallest

amount ever measured there. When an alligator gets The low rainfall amount is hungry enough it turns canni- a good example of the severe bilistic. It eats its young first, drought which has gripped Negotiations are underway South Florida for two months blasted by Air Force demoli- between federal officials and and is threatening wildlife in Rainfall at the airport dur-

Weather Bureau said. The av-"But like all negotiations erage rainfall there during lowest level previously recorded was 0.68 inch in 1952. The wood ibis will not nest of telling how many," Bur- at this time they will pump | The largest amount ever to some of that water out and it fall at the airport during May weathermen reported.

REMNANTS!

TODD MILLER, 12-year-old son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. George F. Miller, of Casselberry, and member of Boy Scout Troop 341, received Ad Altare Dei Medal for earning coveted God and Country Award. Making the presentation is Rev. Hubert J. Reason, pastor of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church in Altamonte Springs.



SIXTH GRADERS from South Seminole Elementary School at Casselberry chosen as best citizens by members of the faculty were (left) Linda Dorsey and J. Clark, of Mrs. Othell Sullivan's room; (center) Rhonda Watters and Glenn Waterman, of Mrs. Shirley Emory's class, and (right) Deborah Gault and Rex Niblack, of Mrs. Josephine Bradley's room. (Herald Photo)



MAYOR and Mrs. David Tilson with sons, Gary, six, and Larry, four, with the North Orlando Garden Club's plaque denoting that their garden won the award for May. (Herald Photo)

bayonets, or yucca, are clust- publican Club was representered in complementary loca- ed at the recent district contion in both front and rear venton in Bradenton during gardens. Especially distin-guishing is the Tilson family sett of the local club was crest, a replica of which is named vice chairman of Dis-ing minute guns, awoke afresh mounted on a staff in the trict 5 taking in Seminole and our solemn sorrow—the corporation of the property of the series of taking in Seminole and our solemn sorrow—the corporation of the property of the series of taking in Seminole and our solemn sorrow—the corporation of the property of taking in Seminole and our solemn sorrow—the corporation of the property of taking in Seminole and our solemn sorrow—the corporation of the property of taking in Seminole and our solemn sorrow—the corporation of the property of taking in Seminole and our solemn sorrow—the corporation of the property of taking in Seminole and our solemn sorrow—the corporation of the property of taking in Seminole and our solemn sorrow—the corporation of the property of taking in Seminole and our solemn sorrow—the corporation of the property of taking in Seminole and our solemn sorrow—the corporation of the property of taking in Seminole and our solemn sorrow—the corporation of the property of the property of taking in Seminole and our solemn sorrow—the corporation of the property of the

Jackie and Dave hail.

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165-Year-Old Newspaper

Washington's Funeral Related

By Barry Lawes J. F. Harrison owns a little piece of history. Perhaps it is a very rare bit of America's past. At any rate, it is a piece of Americans.

The historic document is a Jan. 4, 1800, issue of a newspaper known as the Ulster County Gazette. It was published in a town named Kingston. believed to have been in Tennessee or Kentucky. (A recent search of maps and postal guides failed to locate an Ulster County containing a town named Kingston).

The old newspaper, dried and yellowed with age, is still in excellent condition. Harri-

as well as shipping and mar- Potomac back of the Vault, ket news.

sale both a saw mill and a wo- Hero. man slave.

only existing report of the fun-

Washington's funeral is almost TOMBED." It is followed by the dateline, George Town,

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Departed this life, on the 16th December 1790, AE L.

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(There followed an outline of neatness, simplicity and first, with Duval, second. elevated lawn, on the bank of



reports of battles in Europe, which lined the banks of the paid the last tribute to the en-Many advertisments are in- tombed Commander-in-Chief cluded, such as one in which of the Armies of the United

But what perhaps makes this Alas! the SON OF GLORY was Mary. issue such a rare piece of set forever. No-the name of On the agenda are plans Americana is the eye witness WASHINGTON-the American for the July horse show and account of the funeral of President and General will outlining methods of securing George Washington, who had triumph over DEATH! The 1,000 names on a horse trails died on Dec. 14, 1799, at the unclouded brightness of his petition to be presented to the age of 68. This may be the Glory will illuminate the fu-state legislature.

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By Margaret Cosby

June meeting of the Dusty Boots Riding Association will a "gentleman" is offering for States and to the departed be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Ledr. and "The sun was now setting. Mrs. John McCarthey on Lake

Reading the account of Three North Orlandoans like being there one's self. The poetic article begins with the beadline: "WASHINGTON EN-Udilly AS Urdy Lduies By Margaret Cooky Gray Ladies remarked that WADE L. TRAYNHAM.

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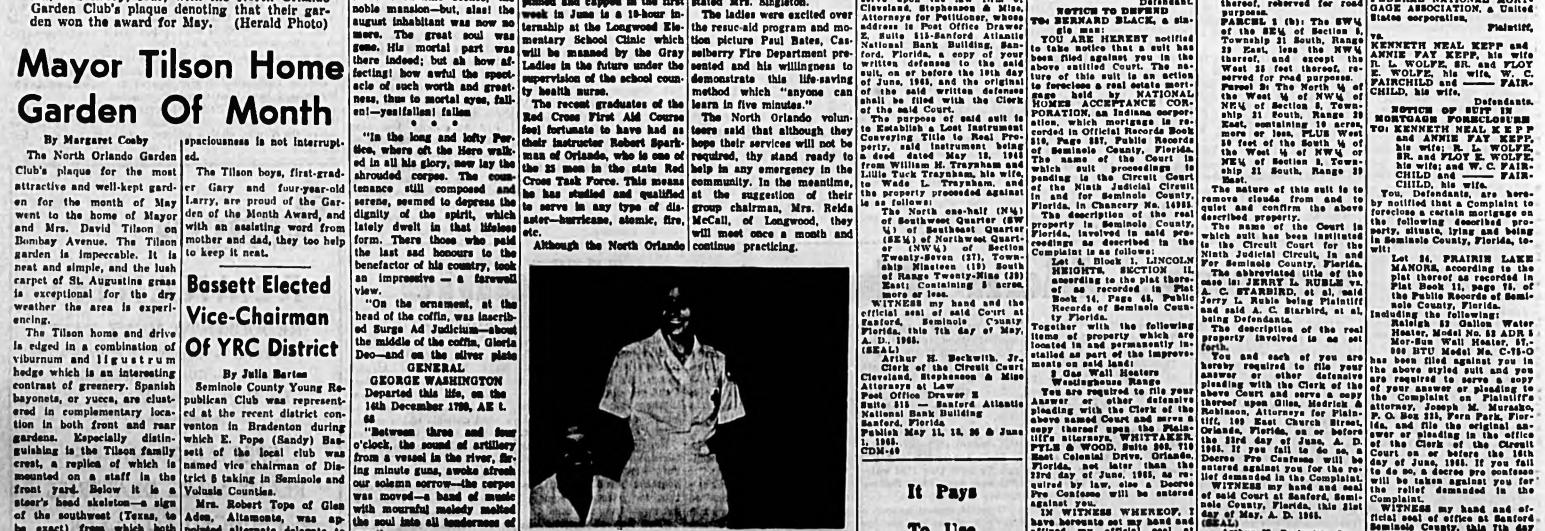
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"On Wednesday last (Ed.:
Dec. 18, 1799), the mortal part
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"On Washington County Cou of WASHINGTON the Great— in the Longwood Civic League of administering first aid, arther Father of his Country and Building and passed their final tificial respiration without the Friend of man, was confor shock and sunstroke, and

Mrs. Hugh T. Singleton, Mrs. caring for many other emer-William R. Norton and Mrs. gencies with confidence. "A multitude of persons John Peasgood are the North They spoke enthusiastically assembled, from many miles Orlandoans who took the rom- of the course and expressed round, at Mt. Vernon, the prehensive ten-hour course the wish that these courses choice abode and last reci- that, according to Elaine Sin- would be offered in more comdence of the illustrious chief. gleton, "rattled grey matter munities on a regular schedule There were the groves — the long asleep." The next step, —"It only takes nine people spacious avenues, the beauti- before these young women are for a course to be organized," ful and sublime scenes, the pinned and capped in the first stated Mrs. Singleton.

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THREE North Orlando women, Mrs. Mary Norton, Mrs. Helen Peasgood and Mrs. Elaine Singieton (left to right), were among those com-pleting Red Cross first aid course at Longwood Civie League Building. Mrs. Peasgood models Gray Ladies uniform they will wear upon completing 10-hour internship, (Herald Photo)

Legal Notice

IN COUNTY JUDGES COURT SERVICE COUNTY, FLOR-IDA. FILM NO. 4760

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D. C. ROESS, WIGHT & BURFORD

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, cribed property lying within NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF the R/W of S. R. 414. Further described as lying north of S. NOLE COUNTY.

NOLE COUNTY.

THE STATE OF PLOSIBA TO:
Mercille Moss, as mother and natural guardian of litchard Traynham, David Traynham, Kay Traynham, and Kim Traynham, miners and Richard Traynham, May Traynham, and Kim Traynham, May Traynham, and Kim Traynham, May Traynham, and Kim Traynham, ham, minors, individually.

1311 Westmoreland Street Falls Church, Virginia
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a suit has been brought against you in the Circuit Court of the Ninth Judicial Circuit of Florida, in and for Seminole County, in Chancery, by Wade L. Traysham.

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You are hereby required to man.

Attorneys at Law
Post Office Drawer E
Suite 515 — Eanford Atlantic
National Bank Building
Eanford, Florida

whileh May 11, 12, 26 & June It Pays To Use

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Legal Notice

SEMINOLE COUNTY

reading being a suit to foreclose the lien of a mortgage
on the following described
property situate in Heminole
County, Florida, to wit:
Lot 104, BUNLAND
ESTATEF, First Addition,
according to map or plat
thereof recorded in Platt
licok 12, Page 37 & 38, Public Records of Beminole
County, Florida.

DONE AND ORDERED at

BUNING COMMISSION
Retice of Public Mearing
Notice is hereby given, that
after consideration, the Zeminoile County Zoning Commission
will hold a public hearing
to determine the feasibility of
county Commissioners that the
following described property
presently soned A-1 Agriculture and R-1 Single Family
Residential be soned C-4 Commercial: All that part of SW14 lio Records of Seminole County, Florida.

DONE AND ORDERED at Sanford, Feminole County, State of Plorida, this 7th day of NW4 of Section 2-218-22E of NW4, 1965.

(SEAL)

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Martha T. Vihien, D. C. ROESS, WIGHT & BURFORD thence S to SW cor of said Lot American National Bank Bidg. 10, thence NE'ly to POB) and Block J of Track 28 of Sanlan-American National Bank Bidg.
P. O. Box 11988.
St. Maternburg. Florida 29788
Atternburg. Florida

road right-of-way.
Public hearing will be held
in the Seminole County Court

against you.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunts set my head and affined my official seal at Sanford, Seminele County, Florida, this flat day of May.

Source My Marths T. Viblen 1945.

(SEAL) Arthur M. Beckwith, Jr.,
Clerk of the Circuit Court
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NOTICE OF FORECLOSUNE

NOTICE is beisby given that

In the Court of the County Notice of Public Hearing
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Richard W. Keogh
As administrator of the CHARLES GILBERT COLLINS.

ecived Fiorida corporation and the unknown assigns, successors in interest, frustees or other parties claiming by, through or under E. MASON RO-HERTS ENTERPRISES, a dissolved Fiorida corporation; E. MASON RO-HERTS, LILLIE S. RO-HERTS, LILLIE S. RO-HERTS and SAME E. SENTELL, as has known directors of E. Mason Ro-berts Enterprises, a dissolved Fiorida corporation; ED MARON RO-BERTS, LILLIE S. RO-HERTS, LI

Lot 25 of South Pineerest, First Addition, as record-ed in Piat Book 10, pages 42 and 43 of the Public Re-LER, and if married —— BUTLER, his unknown wife, if alive and if dead, his unknown heirs, de-visses, legatees, assignees, cords of Seminole County, Florida. EACH OF YOU IS REQUIRlienors, creditors, trus-tees and grantees; HAR-OLD E. SHEPHERD and — SHEPHERD, his un-Complaint with the Clerk of known wife, if alive and the Circuit Court of Feminole

In wife, if alive and if dead, his unknown heirs, devisees, legates, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees and grantees; FRANKLINR MEPHERD and ANNAM SHEPHERD and ANNAM SHEPHERD, his wife, if alive and if dead, their unknown heirs, devisees, legates, assignees, lieners, creditors, trustees and grantees; A. B. WOOD, his wife, if alive and if dead, their unknown heirs, devisees, legates, assignees, lieners, creditors, trustees and grantees; A. B. WOOD, his wife, if alive and if dead, their unknown heirs, devisees, legates, assignees, legates, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees and grantees; TLETCHER WOOD, his wife, if alive and if married, —— WOOD, his Deputy Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Martha T. Vibles Deputy Clerk

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PARCEL 2 (b): The EWU States 4 States corporation, Plaintiff,

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The banquet took place at the Trade Winds Cafeteria in Casselberry and was attended by members, parents, and special guests, among whom were County School Supt. and Mrs. R. T. Milwee, Principal and Mrs. Carlton Henley and other members of the school staff.

Club president Ruth Keim, who served as master of ceremonies, gave a resume of the year's activities. B. Foreso read from the "The Prophet" by Kahlil Gibran concerning teachers. Lizabeth Lunn told of "our first teachers" and K. Kent, vice president, read a humorous glossary for interpreting those little comments teachers write on report

Entertainment was provided by the Tradewinds, talented folk singing trio composed of Lyman High students B. Wharton, J. Jarrard and T. Harmon.

Other club officers are Carol Hartshorn, secretary; K. Bonekemper, treasurer; B. Foreso, historian, and J. Hires, chaplain.

Officers for the coming year introduced are K. Kent, president; Marilyn Jenquin, vice president; Ann Shelton, secretary; Marilyn Hearn, treasurer, and Ruth Murray, chaplain.

The faculty advisor, Mrs. Alicia Schmidt, was presented with a white orchid cor-

Nazarene Bible **School Planned** In Lake Mary

A two-week Evening Bible School to be held at the Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene will begin Monday, June 7, under the supervision of Mrs. Carol Jaques.

Classes will be open to all children from three to 16 years old and will be conducted from 6:30 until 9 p. m. each day. A nursery will be provided for convenience of those working during the school. Theme will be "We All Are

Witnesses" and sessions will include Bible lessons and special arts and crafts periods. Rev. W. L. Holcombe, pastor, has annouced that pre-registrations will be accepted

School hour. Any parent wishing further information is invited to call Rev. Holcombe.

during the June 6 Sunday

UPW Circle Two Has Meeting

Mrs. Alice Werner and Mrs. Fannie Leffler were cohostesses for the May meeting of Circle Two of the UPW of the Community Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary held at the Werner home last week.

The devotional, Triumph of Wings, was given by Mrs. Werner. The program and lesson study on the fifth chapter of Live As Free Men was presented by Mrs. Marie Lowe.

Other members attending were Mrs. Mildred Sandusky, circle leader; Mrs. Anna Turning, Mrs. Maxine Hopkins, Mrs. LuVera Harrison, Mrs. Emma Bashara, Mrs. camping at the home of Mrs. Shirley Smith, Mrs. Libby Smathers, Mrs. Besse Beebe, Mrs. Ruth Goble, Mrs. Laurette Williams, Mrs. Lillian guest.

Lost Is Found

(UPI) - London policeman al activities. Kenneth Will, on duty here The girls camped out in during Queen Elizabeth's tents and cooked their meals visit, lost his belmet to a out-of-doors. souvenir hunter. A local de- Those participating were tective chief lined up the staff Patsy Ruth Grant, Dorita Anat the hotel where the police- sley, Diane Duquette, Denise man was staying and warned, Duquette, Roxanne Longcore, "found," almost immediately. met, Rachel Lindsay, Angela Valerie Scott, Phyllis Farmer, mle.

The Sanford Weruld



INCOMING AND OUTGOING officers of the Future Teachers Association at Lyman High School attending banquet were (front row, left to right) present officers, B. Foreso, historian; Ruth Keim, president; K. Bonekemper, treasurer; new officers for 1965-66 (back row) Ruth Murray, chaplain, K. Kent, president and this year's vice president; Marilyn Hearn, treasurer, and Marilyn Jenquin, vice president.



NEW OFFICERS of Sanford Atlantic Bank Employes Club are shown here. From left are Barbara Gorman, treasurer; Hazel Cash, secretary; Alan Albers, vice president, and Robert Murrie, president. (Herald Photo)



TOP STUDENTS, academically, in Sanford Junior High School are these three to whom medallions were awarded by the Pilot Club. From left. Pamela Pigott, ninth grade; John Durham, eighth grade, and Judy Youngblade, seventh grade. (Herald Photo)



THREE SANFORD JUNIOR HIGH School students were honored with presentation of American history awards by three organizations. From left are Analee Moore. UDC award; Martha Rose, DAR award, and Van Robbins, Woodmen of the World award. (Herald Photo)

Junior Scouts Hold Campout

By Jane Casselberry Junior Girl Scout Troop 229 of Longwood spent a night Nance Russell, Fern Park. Co-Leaders of the troop are Mrs. Fred Bistline and Mrs. Charles Sammet. Mrs. Rus-Goodwin, Mrs. Fern Benedict, sell and her co-leader, Miss P. and Rev. Atlee F. Stevens, Cannon, of Troop 338, along and Mrs. Betty Creamer, a with four of their Cadettes, Karen Donaldson, Esta Leonard, P. Hunt and Melenda Casselberry, assisted in instructing the Juniors in scouting HAMBURG, Germany skills and leading recreation-



CADETTE SCOUT Melenda Casselberry of Troop 338 instructs Juniors from Troop 229. Longwood, on the finer points of knot tying during an overnite campout. Left to right, Debbie Drummond, Fran Lyons, Melenda, and Rachel Lindsay. (Herald Photo)

Blalock, Linda Polter, Karen Ann Mc Elreath, P. Hope, P. "you have one minute to pro- D. Berrie, D. Norton D. Kraft, Willis, F. Lyons, June Myers, Haynes, B. Wilson, C. Lane, D. duce it." The helmet was Frances Bistline, Eileen Sam- Roseanne Hughes, Susan and Drummond and Glenda Bau-

For June 22 At Altamonte

By Julia Barton mer Reading Club which will begin June 22 for children of the area, four to 14 years, on

ida's Resorts." A large display board will be put up in the library listing names of all children enrolled. As each child reads six books of his choice he will be credited with having made a visit to one resort. Goal will be to see how many of the eight locations included in the program can be visited during the eight-week period. Each who can chalk up three visits (18 books) to tificate from the library.

most books will receive a prize.

ake the children to the li- up lately." brary at least once each week

Materials presented will in- frontage. clude stories, songs, and films. Effective next Tuesday, the

Thursday, and Saturday. **County Students Receive Degrees**

Ten students from Seminole County received degrees from Stetson University in commencement exercises Sun-

of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lavender was graduated cum aude. She received an AB degree in history. She was a member of the Honor Roll, Dean's List and Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary.

Three men from Sanford received master's degrees. They are Norman E. Leach, James L. McCoy Jr., and Ralph Ray.

Other Seminole graduates are William L. Kirk, Edith M. Jones, Dianne L. Taylor, Gwynne A. Williams, all of Sanford, and Steven W. High, Altamonte Springs, and Roger Weldon Dixon, Lake Mary.

WSCS Visits Tampa Homes

Two Methodist Settlement ifouses in Tampa were visited last Wednesday by the Eather Circle of the Casselberry Community Methodist Church Woman's Society of Christian Service. Eighteen members and Rev.

Delmas Copeland, who drove the Sunday School Bus, toured the Wolfe Settlement House and the Rosa Valdez Settlement House, located in the Latin neighborhoods of West Tampa and Ybor City. The settlement houses have been helping people of the area since 1892 and provide a complete program with day nurseries, youth activities, handicraft and sewing classes for adults, and English classes

for Cuban refugees. They are supported by the WSCS through the World Day of Prayer offerings. Sack lunches were enjoyed by the group at the Wolfe Settlement.

Batter Up! LONDON (UPI)-The London Times carried an advertisement in its personal column today seeking . . "drinking cricketers for village club-own bar."

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Reading Club Set Jeep Distributorship Changes

J. D. Cordell, for 38 years a prominent figure in business. civic and political affairs in Sanford, has announced the Registration has opened for sale of his Kaiser Jeep distrithe Altamonte Springs Sum- butorship to Kenneth J. Mason and Leslie McLeod Jr. The change of ownership was completed May 24. the theme, "A Visit To Flor-

In making known the divestment of his land, building and inventory, Cordell stated his conviction that Mason and McLeod would continue and expand the policy of personalized service on which he has based the operation of his franchise since it was secured by him immediately following the termination of World War

Cordell now plans to devote the major portion of his time his credit will receive a cer- to the development of his citrus land, providing consultant The boy or girl reading the and sales services to his successors "as they might need me," and "checking a few Parents are requested to fishing holes I've had to pass

The new owners, both longin order that they may have time residents of the Orangethe fun of "reading their way Seminole area, are principals around Florida" this summer. of the Mason-McLeod Corpora-The Altamonte Springs week- tion, of which Mason is presily Saturday Morning Story dent and McLeod is board

Also an eight-week pro- building located on a tract of the business and civic leaders gram, the Story Hour will be approximately one-fourth of in Sanford, and we look foropen to children from four to the 500 block of Second Street, 12 years with those attending and a contract already has being divided into two sepa- been executed for the purchase of friends and customers to rate groups according to age. of the remaining Second Street whom Mr. Cordell has intro-

Altamonte Library will be on sion of the existing building to eral counties, building plans summer schedule, 10 a.m. un- provide additional room for are now being studied which, fleet servicing, vehicle paint- when erected, will reflect an til 1 p.m., each Tuesday, lizing the entire one-half block, \$250,000." should put us in the position of having one of the finest phy- automotive and automotive sical plants, with an outstand- parts sales experience with ing staff, and located in one him, the last 315 years of of the best areas we know in which has been devoted exthe entire country. We believe clusively to sales of Jeep ve-

KAISER JEEP distributorship keys are handed over by J. D. Cordell to Kenneth J. Mason, who with Leslie McLeod Jr. will operate the firm under the name of Mason's Cordell Jeen Sales and Service. (Herald Photo)

Hour also is being planned again this year under the capable direction of Mrs. Robert Webb. First meeting is scheduled for 9:30 a.m., Saturday, June 19.

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Hour also is being planned and Moderate and Counties, or we wouldn't be operated under the name of be here. We are particularly delighted with the reception of Winter Park, and has three or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid).

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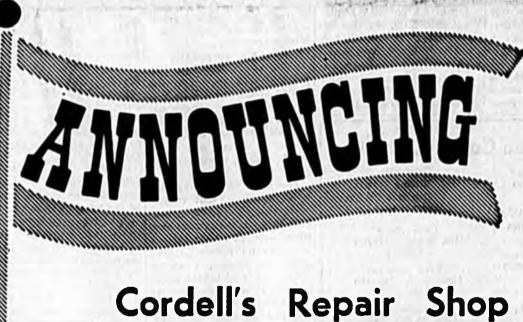
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Thursday's Herald

For

Firestone's CUSTOMER

APPRECIATION SALE





Your Jeep Dealership for the past 17 years has been sold to Mr. K. J. Mason -and now will be known as

MASON'S CORDELL JEEP

SALES AND SERVICE



Denver Says: "Between Fishing Trips, I Might Still Show You a Jeep, If You Can Catch Me!"



500 E. SECOND ST.

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It's A Rare Mother ...

It's probably a rare mother who has never had the suspicion that some of Junior's personality quirks may have been inherited from some dim, distant ancestor—on the father's side, of course. Father may have his own ideas.

Enough suspicion exists in scientific circles for the National Institute of Mental Health to award a \$4,076 grant to Dr. Irving I. Gottlesman, assistant professor of psychol-

man, assistant professor of psychology at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, for work bearing the imposing title, "Genetics and Intrafamilial Personality Similarity."

The research will be based on per-

sonality and family data gathered by Gottlesman from 180 pairs of twins over a three-year period, one of the largest studies of twins ever made in the United States. Twins were used because they have important genetic and environmental aimilarities in common.

All human beings vary when com-

pared by any standards—height, weight, intelligence, personality. Some variations are clearly due to

"Human behavior shouldn't be all that different from other human characteristics," reasons Gottles-

Who Is 'They?'

"They have a system where they pay it to the President with the left hand and take it out with the right," said President Johnson as he revealed that he had to borrow money to

pay his income tax.

Rep. Charles A. Halleck commented that he had the same problem.

"If we don't watch out," said the Indiana Republican, "the government will take everything we have, even

our allowances."
All of which may cause plenty million nonelected taxpayers to wonder, just who do they think "they"

Never Let Go

Chalk one up for the persistence boys in the old battle of man versus

A new kind of "canned commercial" has just been patented, reports Science Service, It is a method for putting an inside label in a container. When the buyer tears away the outside wrapper to open the package, an inner foil liner with yet another selling message appears.

Maybe this is what meant by the double whammy.

Bruce Biossat -- Ray Cromley

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the government and the na- protective sones around themtion are obsessed with the selves.

It is being argued anew in fresh review.

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WASHINGTON (NEA) - students of foreign affairs ment calls the "vulnerabil-Underlying the ferment here suggest it is perfectly sen- ities" visible today in so ever U. S. foreign policy is sible for Communist nations, many insecure nations around a fairly old question-whether like others, to build broad the world.

With these golden opportunities lying all about, the The arguments deserve a Communist can - in this frightening nuclear age unsome quarters that we not enly see Communists under ers in this capital do not in fact turn up people who think risk games, from guerrilla

cribe to them strengths and the Russians, the Chinese or warfare to stone-the-embassy. capacities which they often any other Communists are the link between these sub- five years ago.

do not have. It is also asserted that our they believe Reds lurk behind nationalistic-imperialistic am- divorce. I learned that my heavy focus on communism every shrub.

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This is not the place to air the fine-spun arguments. The other free nations do not fret gression which are peculiarly point is that some feel the about the Communist menace fitted to what James Mont- United States might have betthe way we do. And some gomery of the State Depart- ter luck keeping nations out ance and companionship. a lovely and desirable person take somewhat the attitude of of the Moscow-Peking orbits Herald Area Correspondents and less about communism as

> The other side thinks this sophisticated enough to see communism in all its aspects mperialist causes, a worldwide false front behind which ambitious imperialists try to widen their circle of supporters and diminish their enemics-at the minimum, a form and practice of government which, if victorious, "closes out the options" on all other kinds for long years

she don't want us to worry at all, whether the problem be labeled "communism" or

"Russia" or "China." They contend that regional iomination by large powers, whether through the compul-sions of influence or through actual physical expansion as with China's moves into India and Tibet, is something we cannot prevent and ought to

Our government

both expansion and "influence" which leads to a Communist take-over, not least reason being that such moves destroy all choice for the trampled neighbors. Nor does history back the notion that big powers who are allowed such dominance

will then rest content and

eave the world alone. Captured German records from World War II showed that Hitler and his associates took every prewar Allied con-Yielding only whotted his appetite for conquest. Winning so easily at Munich, he was

The records show Hitler's real ambitions went far be-read the imaginings of any who were trying to avoid was by "natisfying his reasonable domands." It would not be well taken to underrate the



Dr. Crane's

Worry Clinic

trying to get even or humiliate your mate, you will soon rue your rash action, Send for the booklet below and warm how to prevent divorce, for it usually starts in the bedroom!

CASE W-408: Miriam B. aged 35, has two boys in Junlor High. "Dr. Crane," she began, "I

wish I had read your column "For that's when I got my

bitions of Moscow and Peking husband was running around ous anger, I made a scene and finally insisted on a divorce. portunity to express my very all means send for the varthe present arrangement. My ford Herald staff. sons need their father's guid-

by talking more about the lonely to be unescorted, even Merry Go Round" for the Na- help you dissect yourself with menace of Russia and China to church affairs or neighborbood parties.

is all academic, that vulner- derstand, I could have prevent- staff. able countries have grown ed the break-up of our home. "But the newspaper in our side myself experience that nocent of any wrongdoing.

> you call it. broken up their homes."

> care for.

Almost all unhappy marri- ed them the "mostest." ages can be salvaged if both parties are willing to play the

game according to the rules. Bandying youngsters back If you have young children, and forth between hostile parthen you both owe it to them ents on week-ends or for sumto make a valiant effort to salvage your marriage. Remember, if you don't your tive of their maximum happi-

Letters

your best intentions.

tor also carries the writers true name and address. Leiters of fewer than 350 words will be given preference. Leiters and addressed to others are acceptable provided they do not do if in perconnities. Peetry is not published by The Herald.

Mrs. Dottie Austin was such

"And I find that it is very when helping to publicize "The the neutral bystander and thus tional Retarded Association of less emotional bias. Sanford. It turned out to be a Most divorces start in the "Besides, if I had only tremendous success, because bedroom! And you wives are known then what I now un- of her help and some of your at least 50 per cent at fault

I wonder if other people be-

city didn't carry your column warm, "homey" feeling one suggestions towards making ly sin of omission is! "It is my guess that half of our goal, I presume this is So you offend your husband fers a common confession of personal favor of thanking lest you become pregnant. helping hand when we need-

> Mrs. Anne Karnes, corre-Co-ordinator

mer vacations, is not produc-

children will suffer, despite ness or emotional security. Nor do you divorced mates benefit very much, for you and, last but not least, the grow either soured or become drunkards or enter into clandestine affairs or weep in hopeless regret.

So face up to reality. When you went through the dreamed you would be critical, caustic or hostile. What changed you?

Where did the rift in your

happiness begin? I would like to take this op- Read this frank column and by "But I am not happy under grateful thanks to your San- lous sex booklets and Rating Scales.

The latter permit you to

even though you generally swear you are 100 per cent in-

But most of you err by sine so I didn't consciously realize gets when talking with your of omission, rather than by a powerful weapon serving the marked difference between staff personnel. They are althe sexes in erotic appetite, as ways so ready to help or offer rarely even know what a wife-

> the divorced wives wish they one reason I enjoy reading The and actually drive him into hadn't acted so swiftly and Sanford Herald, that "homey" the arms of a paramour by infeeling seems to be carried difference, inertia and your Wives, beware Mirian of out in print. Please do me the tendency to rebuff his ardor divorced wives, especially if "Dottie" and the members So send for the booklet "Sex they have young children to of your staff who put out a Problems in Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents and pathetic to their cause. correct your "sins of ommiss

Dick West's

The Lighter Side

Mrs. Aiko Hormann when she came to this country from Japan to study home econom-

new system for electronic to that of "intelligent ser- view at the same time.

I suppose you would need a computer to figure out the odds on something like that happening. And even then you probably wouldn't bet on it. It was because the course at Southeast Missouri State College was taught in English, which she had too much difficulty understanding. So she switched her major

to mathematics, where language was less of a problem. And that was how she became a computer expert for the Systems Development Corp. of Santa Monica, Calif. I encountered Mrs. Hor-

mann, a tiny, attractive young woman, at the Naval Re-

ing learning. As best I could agrams. make out, it is intended to

supposed to draw on its own lem through a computer to past experience to help solve see if it could come up with problems, rather than merely a solution. Mrs. Hormann

following instructions. To do this, the "mechanism coordinator" connects to the "task analyzer." which con-"consequence generator." Or problems of this sort. something like that.

gret to say I didn't get a pointer. "Gaku" works.

search Office here where she of her own. The screen on On the other hand it may was explaining the work she which she planned to illu- be that nobody can speak is doing under a Navy con- strate certain points with English well enough for me to slides was located directly understand computers.

She calls her system "Ga- | above the blackboard on which A funny thing happened to ku," a Japanese term denot- she planned to draw some di-If she pulled down the

screen, it would cover the raise the IQ level of comput- blackboard. And Mrs. Hor-She wound up developing a ers from that of "idiot slave" mann wanted to have both on I suggested to Mrs. Hor-With "Gaku," a computer is mann that she run the prob-

> gave me a weak smile. What I didn't suggest was that if Mrs. Hormann went back to college and finished nects to the "executor moni- that home economics course, tor," which connects to the it might help her cope with

I was afraid that Mrs. Hor-Mrs. Hormann now speaks mann might impale me with English very well, but I re- the stick she was using for a

very clear picture of how | As it turned out, she had to use the screen and blackboard Anyway, when Mrs. Hor- at different times. Which may mann got up to explain the be why I didn't get a clear thing, she ran into a problem | picture of how "Gaku" works.

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Phil Newsom Says . .

'Peace Maker'

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theless accepted that he of- ism of Washington.

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need, both to the Commun- tary general, by the nature of

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tions, in this acts and in influence, partly as a result

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French President Charles de tion's stature that necessiat-

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French recognition of Red cent approaches for concilia-

China gives him a pipeline tion in the Viet Nam con-

to Peking, appears to have flict have been rebuked or

By K. C. Thaler LONDON (UPI) - One by one the traditional "medistors" and would-be conciliators in major world conflicts of the post-war period have been forced out of the go-between business.

Changes in the world power balance, the breakup of the Communist international, disputes weakening the United Nations organization emergence of Red China as a major force in Asia all have combined to undermine the

role of the "peace maker." Little by little the scope for "good will" intervention wedding ceremony, you had by a third party has shrunk lofty idealism and never until today there is virtually none left of sufficient stature, influence and independence to command the attention of the parties to a major

> conflict. nt crisis ove Viet Nam that has the United States and Red China on a potential collision course has spotlighted this develop-

To date there are only parties or partisans to the conflict, onlookers and some would - be helpers-but no

capable mediator has appear-The classic example for th change traditional "concilia tionship" has undergone

provided by India. In the immediate post war period and well into the

1950's, India, under the late Premier Jawaharlal Nehru, was the classic self-appointed mediator in the worst phases of the East-West conflict. Acting as the representative of "neutral and unalign-

time the ear of both Moscow and Peking. Both considered The West, though often angered by and suspicious of

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VFW Installs Alice Beinert, **Earl Walker**

By Mrs. John Leone Installation ceremonies for DeBary Post 8093, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Auxiliary, took place at the Firemen's Recreation Hall with officials of district eight presiding.

Installed for the unit by Mrs. Nora Jane Gillespie, of Edgewater, district president, were Alice Beinert, president; Frances Hackley, senior vice president; Greta Denning, junior vice president; Teresa Smith, treasurer; Myrtle Hill (retiring president), chaplain; Eloise Reilly, conductress; Muriel Clock, guard; Christine Baumann, three year trustee; Mae Zeller, two year trustee; Francanna Howard, one year trustee; Blanche Frye, secretary; Leona Hulse. Ann Muth, Sally Peralto and Ann Morrison, color bearers; Ruth LaChat, historian. Mrs. Howard, patriotic instructor, and Edith Ramp, American-

Gifts of appreciation were presented to Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. Peralto, Mrs. Beatrice Muller and Frank Pietropinto who served as soloist for the occasion, and Mrs. Marie Dungan, pianist.

ism chairman.

Officers of the post, installed by Robert Taylor, district commander, are Earl Walker, commander. Vincent P. Karwacki, senior vice commander: H. Martin Yost, junfor vice commander; Frank Hill, quartermaster; Eugene B. Beinert, chaplain; Gaston Crosby, surgeon; William Denning, guard; Robert Wheeland, adjutant; David Lang, assistant quartermuster; Joseph Santillo, three year trustee; Rev. Augustus C. Summers, three year trustee, and H. H. Thompson, one year trustee.

The installation was followed by candlelight Memorial Services for deceased post members, Christopher E. Butler, Richard Becker, Edward J. Esterkamp, William F. Lindenberg, Brig. Gen. Harry P. Newton, Mallard L. Schanabell, Thomas F. Council, Thomas E. Howard, Terrance P. Reilly, Paul Leidtke, Elis W. Petterson, William A. Canaday and Robert Stone-

Placing of flowers in memory of all war dead closed the impressive service after appropriate musical selections. Guests attending included Rev. Michael Kippenbrock of All Saints Episcopal Church, Enterprise; Forest Respess, Sons of American Revolution; Miss Beatrice J. Tyson, past national president, Grand Army of the Republic (Women's Relief Corp of America); Commander William G. Williams, American Legion Post 259; President Rose Williams, Auxiliary Unit 259; President-elect Asenath Butler, Auxiliary Unit 259; Commander John Ebetsch, World War I Barracks 1197; President Marie Ebetsch, Auxiliary 1197; Earl Merrill, president, DeBary Civic Association; Ellsworth Ogden, president, DeBary Volunteer Firemen's Association; Mrs. Charles Ulrich, president, De-Bary Chapter 64, American Association of Retired Per-

Traffic Safety Film Shown For DeBary Club

sons; Mrs. Evelyn Wynn, dis-

trict guard, and Sophie C.

Bryan, district treasurer.

A program on highway of the Florida Highway Paof the Florida Highway PaThe skit, which was written Doris Scott and Mrs. Nichols. year and that among items dance.

trol, for the May meeting of by Mrs. Kathleen Lee and Director of the show was puchased for the school were Presiding dignitaries were munity Center.

Introduced by Mrs. G. E. filming was arranged by the mented the teacher. University of California.

riod followed the film.

hour following at noon.

to have a covered dish lunch-



DEBARY POST 8093, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Auxiliary Unit combined services for installation of new officers. Serving the unit (top photo) will be Alice Beinert, Frances Hackley, Greta Denning, Teresa Smith, Myrtle Hill, Eloise Reilly, Muriel Clock, Christine Baumann, Mae Zeller, Francanna Howard, Blanche Frye, Leona Hulse, Ann Muth, Sally Peralto, Ann Morrison, Ruth LaChat and Edith Ramp. Post officers (bottom, front, from left) include Eugene B. Beinert, Earl Walker, Gaston Crosby, Joseph Santillo; (back) David Lang, Robert Wheeland and Capt. H. Martin Yost. (Middleton Photos)





CHAMPION BOMBARDIER of Reconnaissance Attack Wing the second and third quarters of the fiscal year is ADJ1 Clark D. Arrington, who also was top B-N in the 1964 Bombing Derby, Cdr. R. W. Kennedy, commanding officer of VAII-11, delivers the award to Arrington, who scored 13 bullseyes.



LONGWOOD PTO officers for next term are (seated, from left) Mrs. Patricia Lindsay, first vice president; Mrs. Gladys Pilolan, president; (standing) Eugene Jaques, treasurer; Mrs. Jeanette Peters, secretary; Mrs. Evelyn Adams, second vice president, and Louis Kosky, principal and third vice president. (Herald Photo)

Piloian Heads By Donna Estes

safety was presented for the safety was presented for the lety show held at the school following the regular May meeting of the Parent-Teacher Mrs. Jeanette Peters, Mrs. C. (Jerry) Riley, outgoing Church, DeBary, was new task following the regular May meeting of the Parent-Teacher Mrs. Jeanette Peters, Mrs. cess of \$1,8000 during the past ishioners and guests in attention.

the group held in the Com- Mrs. Patricia Helms of the Mrs. Nichols. faculty, portrayed a typical During the business meet- equipment, and plants to beau- moderator, Rev. Edward O'classroom of mischievous stu-ing, new officers installed by tify the school grounds. Shea and Rev. John J. Rod-Rapprich, McKinnon showed dents who misbehaved when immediate past president A. Principal Kosky gave spe. gers; John Mattingly, DeLand a colored film on accidents the principal came into the L. (Doc) Watson, were Mrs. cial awards to sixth grade stu- attorney, officers of the Holy a colored film on account within 25 the principal came into the L. (Doc) Watson, were Mrs. cial awards to sixth grade stuthat usually occur within 25 room, threw paper wads, ask- Gladys Piloian, president; dent Ann McElreath as spellName Society, officers of St.

Of Commerce for the coming will take office immediately.

year. miles of one's home for which ed foolish questions, and tor- Mrs. Patricia Lindsay, first ing champion of the school and Anna Guild, and John P. Smith, year will be held Thursday An important event of the Reports from all commit-

During the brief afternoon lips, Miss Famile Reese, and vice president; name the out- at 7:30 p. m., June 2.

Nichols and son, Brett; a take-| ber, April and May, and for 140 Attend An hilarious skit entitled off on Victor Borge by Wayne six grade level meetings, three "Faculty Fun" and featuring Joiner; "Casey at the Bat," during each semester; to pro- Breakfast the entire faculty, including with Mrs. Mary Rowell and vide for two homeroom mother Principal Louis Kosky, of the Mrs. Mary McIntosh, and a chairmen, and for a lay com-Longwood Elementary School Dixieland and other dance rou. mittee composed of five to

Acting the part of the pat- Adams, second vice president; as runnerup champion, er of ceremonies.

ley Cats," with Mrs. Elda year, in September, Decem- day of school.

106 bicycle holders, playground Rev. Peter Reynolds, spiritual

Cubs Fill 32 **Cars For Trip** To Lanoche

By Maryann Miles Thirty-two cars filled with ub scouts from Bear Lake Pack 230, their families and friends, den mothers, and Cubmaster Bob Bunnell and assistant Bruce Nelson, made the trip Saturday to Camp Lanoche in the Ocala National Forest for the pack's annual outing and picnic.

The day, spent in swimming. sack races, egg throwing, and tour of the camp grounds, concluded with an awards ceremony and campfire during which Mrs. Pat Folst, retiring as a den mother, was presented a plaque of appreciation. Kevin Foist and Gary Mar-

les were promoted into Boy Scouts. Other awards given went to Kenny Westmoreland, Doug Krenzer and David Doolittle, wolf; Kobe Wetherington, Ricky Carlton, Kenny Peterson and Brent Connor, gold arrow; Jeff Krenzer, Darrell Smith, Kenny Peterson and Brent Connor, silver arrow; Ricky Carlton, two silver arrows, and Tim Bowser, lion.

Banquet Held By Cadette Troop

Cadette Troop 824, Girl Scouts of America, had its annual Mother-Daughter Banquet May 25 at the Congregational Christian Church, Sixteen girls and their mothers attended along with the lead

Special guests for the evening were Rev. Walter A. R. McPherson, pastor of the church, and Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Nordgren.

The church was decorated in white and green and gold streamers on the tables and lovely yellow centerpleces or each table.

Girls attending with their mothers were Judy Roberson Lucy Woods, Beth Taylor, Catherine McKelvey, Denice Clark, Linda Nogueira, Linda Mathewson, Pat Miller, Patricia Runnels, Phyllis Mitchell Diane Sorokowsky, Cynthia Domdey, Linda Collins, Dixie Elder, Ellen Botts and Debbi

Dunn. Leaders attending were Mrs Gertrude Woods, Mrs. Betty Roberson, and Norma McKelvey. Special vote of appreciation was extended McKelvey for taking an interest in the troop and for attending the recent Rendezvous.

W. J. Krohne In Panama As Instructor

By Jane Casselberry Walter J. "Wally" Krohne Jr. of Fern Park is in the Panama Canal Zone, for two weeks where he is an instructor in a Wood Badge training course for adult Boy Scout

leaders. To earn the Wood Badge a scouter must pass a very strenuous advanced camping program. Krohne is well qualified as an instructor, as in addition to holding the reward himself, he has been active in Scouting and Scout training programs for many years in the Central Florida Council. He will be assisting Mike Machek of Delray Beach whom he joined for the flight from Miami to Panama.

By Mrs. John Leone Annual Communion Breakfast of St. Anns Catholic

business session, it was voted Mrs. Meredith Picklesimer. | going president to the execu- He further announced that Strang, Joseph Hanson, and Jones, chairman; W. C. Hop- the charter members of the Student awards at Enterprise at Enterprise at Enterprise at Enterprise at Enterprise at Enterprise Other acts receiving trem- tive board; provide for four ice cream would be served to John Smith, who gave of their kins, Roy Howell Jr., H. M. Lake Mary Chamber of Com Elementary School will be res son for members at the June endous applause were the "Al- general meetings during the all the children on the last time and efforts to make the Gleason, Jim Daughtrey, and merce, Inc., and all names made at 2:15 p. m. Thursday event a success. Richard Keogh.



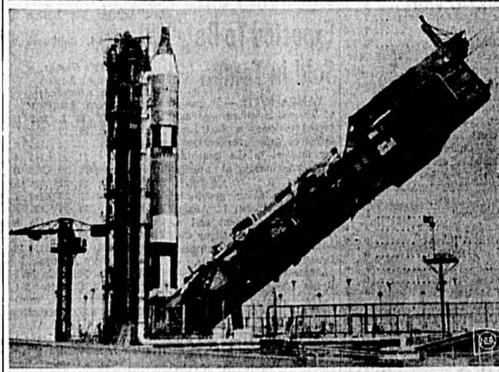
GOLD CITIZENSHIP AWARDS were presented Thursday by the Civitan Club to three Sanford leaders who recently retired from active duty. From left Civitan President Robert Brisson, S. M. RiChard Sr., public works director; Mack N. Cleveland Sr., fire chief, Lt. Gov. Charles Kampf and Roy G. Williams, police chief (inset).



PERFECT ATTENDANCE awards were presented during Commencement Exercises at Forest Lake Church School to (front, from left) Judy Crawford, Ann Leadley, Janet Greene, and Barbara Russ; (back) Judy Moon. Citizenship awards were received by Steve Maddox and Sherry (Herald Photo)



AMONG AWARD winners at Forest Lake Church School Commencement were (left to right) Tammy Trimble, achievement; Pat Lay, achlevement, citizenship and unsolicited service; Eddie Meeks, unsolicited service; Cindy Walder, librarian, and Vicky Crist, citizenship and perfect attendance. (Herald Photo)



GEMINI BOOSTER. This is the Titan rocket which is to lift Astronauts White and McDivitt into orbit Thursday for the scheduled four-day Gemini orbit. (NEA Telephoto)

Lake Mary C Of C Officers **Installed Thursday**

By Frances Wester

ing in the Fire Hall. A question and answer pe- lent, long suffering, teacher Louis Kosky, third vice pres- He announced that Gray Mrs. John T. Hewitt, chair- To be installed will be Don tion of the Chamber, prepared urged to attend this meeting, lent, long suffering, teacher Louis Kosky, third vice preswas Mrs. Nell Drueding. In ident; Mrs. Peters, secretary, Ladies would conduct the man, has expressed her apJackson, president; C. L. by Vernon C. Mize Jr., to be which will be very important

Games Adjourned

Greeker Donaldson, vice sent to the state. This will be The club's monthly work- the skit other than those nam- and Eugene Jaques, treasurer, school clinic next year and preciation to her committee (Cracker) Donaldson, vice sent to the state. This will be in deciding the future of the shop was held during the ed, were Mrs. Marcella Olliff, The constitution of the PTO that 20 mothers taking the re- members, Mrs. Leo F. Bol- president; Catherine Nott, sa- presented to the members and chamber. morning hours with a social Mrs. Arleta Coberly, Mrs. An was amended to eliminate cent Red Cross first aid course lens, Mrs. Carl Bischoff, Mrs. cretary and treasurer, and the voted upon. gela Taylor, Mrs. Helen Phil-dues; add a second and third would be pinned and capped Leon Lormel, Mrs. Howard following members of the lif it goes into effect, this Yerkes, William Denning, John board of directors: Jimmy year's memberships will form Student Awards

The installation of new offic- be present to turn their posts Plans also are being made banking. ers of the Lake Mary Chamber over to the incoming ones, who for a new type membership

vice president; Mrs. Evelyn to fifth grader, Karen Kating, assistant chairman and mast- at the 8 p. m. monthly meet- evening will be the reading of tees will be given during the More than 104,000 are now on the document for incorporat- business session. The public is rolled in AlB classes.

will be on a framed certific during a special assembly

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Retired Officials Of City Honored By Civitan Club

Sanford Civitans paid tribute to three of Sanford's leading retired citizens, Public Works Director S. M. RiChard Sr.; Police Chief Roy Williams and Fire Chief Mack N. Cleveland Sr.

Lt. Gov. Charles Kampf officiated at the ceremonies as three "Golden Service Citizenship" award plaques were presented to the honorees. Chief Williams was unable to attend, due to illness.

In making the awards to the three men whose years of service totaled more than 130 years, Kampf said:

"These men have exemplified in their lives the Civitan creed of good citizenship, each of them having helped in their own way to make Sanford a better place in which to live."

As they accepted the awards, Cleveland and Ri-Chard recalled some of the exciting and interesting days of their 40 years on the Job and described the city as it was when they first came

"Now we've got something have been wanting for 40 years - plenty of water, thanks to our new water expansion program," said Ri-Chard.

Cleveland said that there had been many fires which could have been "starters" have done tremendous amounts of damage to the city, but the fire department always was able to contain them and "Sanford never has burned down.

All three men were voted nto honorary lifetime membership in the Civitan Club.

Area Firemen To Canvass In Weathersfield

men will be calling this evening in the Weathersfield area to accept membership contributions.

Volunteers from this section and from other areas serviced by the department also would be appreciated according to Chief Ken Swanson. Meetings are at 7:30 p. m. on the first, third, and fourth Tuesday of each month at Browns Service Station in the Forest City Shopping Center. During the past month the volunteers have handled two large brush fires, one on Sand Lake Road and the other on Bear Lake Road. Another truck has been purchased but must be converted before put into use and Swanson says that help with this project would very much be appreclated.

Member subscriptions are set at \$5 per year, Cost if called to home of a non-member is \$100.

L. H. Webb, executive vice president of Citizens Bank of Oviedo, is attending the 63rd annual convention of the American Institute of Banking in New Orleans.

Webb is the incoming president of the Central Florida chapter of AIB and will represent 34 member banks located in the Central Florida

The AIB, the educational section of the American Bankers Association, is devoted to providing opportunity for bank employes to receive education in banking and the principles of law, economics The out-going officers will cate to be placed on the wall, and accounting related to

Its program is carried on groups in more than 564 cities

Games nights, spence the DeBary Vi Department Entertains Committee, have been a

Scotland's Jimmy Clark Sets New 'Indy' Record



ONE OF HIGHLIGHTS in local bowling circles is nomination of Bowler of Year awards, Special recognition is based on sportsmanship and efforts of individual to contribute to bowling. This year's Junior League winner is Ralph Unger (left) who is shown being congratulated by John Kneeland, adult Bowler of Year and secretary-treasurer of Sanford Men's Bowling

Alligators Pose

City League

Standings

JUNIOR LEAGUE

LITTLE NATIONAL

LITTLE AMERICAN

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CHURCH LEAGUE

Chase ..

Mellon Park

Avenue Park

crest Assembly

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S. | and the mother. "She's always hazard may be on this Atlantic chasing the bull away. He'il island's two golf courses. It's est them if she doesn't." a band of more than 30 alliga-

"I'd say take the penalty stroke and stay clear of advises pro Wallace Palmer at the Sea Pines

"But if you run into trouble, CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS. just hit him on the nose with a golf elub and he'll back

to golfers at the Port Royal Rotary 2 plantation course, where pro Elks Martin Beck says, "Oh sure, CPO we've got about four of them Shrine out there. They just wander No Games Today

around the course." Palmer remembers one golfer, after a late night party, on

the Sea Pines 13th hole. This fellow must have had a bad night. He got to 13 and gator, but he couldn't figure out what it was.

"Well, that gator started chasing him. Right across the fairway. Nothing happened though. He lost the ball and took a stroke penalty."

Strickland Morrison ... 7 14 water holes, "Don't molest the alligators." The golfer always has his trusty iron for Game Today; Strickland Morbeating a 14-foot bull alligator on the nose and "scaring" him

"Every once in a while they'll hit the ball in the water. Some gator will be sunn-8:45 Church of God ing there, looking like a log. These boys go up to fish out the ball and that gator opens his mouth wide, bellows, then slips in the lagoon.

"Nothing happens, the boys Kingswood 1 just run away. Sometimes it Panning Lumber 1 makes putting a little rough Chick N' Treat 0 for the rest of the round,"

The gator population is Chase growing at Sea Pines, Last Kilowatts 0 week 25 were hatched about 30 yards from the first green. Palmer has a special word of advice for that green: Watch out for the bull gator

Legal Notice

In the Court of the County
Judge, Seminals County, Ploy.
Ida, In Probate,
In rot Estate, of
JAKE W. WILKES

Selection Due

To All Creditors and Persons Having Claims or Demands Against Said Metate:

You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and domands which you, or either of you, may have against the counts of Jake W. Wilkes, deceased, late of eaid County, to the County Judge of Seminole County, Fiorida, at his office in the court house of eaid County at Smarter, Fiorida, at his office in the court house of eaid County at Smarter, Fiorida, at his office in the court house of eaid County at Smarter, Fiorida, and the office in the court house of eaid County at Smarter, Fiorida, and the office in the court house of eaid county at Smarter, within all matter, Fiorida, and shall be in writing, and shall state the place of residence and peat office address of the claimant, and shall be swern to by the claimant, his agent, or attorney and accounter of the Last Will and Testament of

As executor of the Last University's 96.1 points per Will and Testament of Jake W. Wilkes, deceased game last season established Publish May 11, 18, 25 June a major college single-season

Win 5-2 And 5-1

Senators Sweep Two Mark Burns Up

By Goorge C. Langford UPI Sports Writer A trio of ex-Dodgers have

a Washington pitcher this fection. season, and if that didn't perk up the Senators' ailing man- worth of that stuff," Hodges ager, Ken McMullen provided wished out loud. a decisive home run and giant

Schilling Paces Ball-Chain In League Bowling

Chain League bowling to win by the opposing Linen team. score. Jennie Sheets had a 166 game. Hayden Sheets a 210/573.

good 176 game to the Bea. only night game. gle's cause. The See-Saws won all four points from the The same casual advice goes Civitan 2 1 At Last team as Joyce Dor-1 At Last team as Joyce Dor-ton notched a good 161/461 STANDINGS 1 series. Bill Jones came

the At Last team. Chuck Bergren and Roger L the Handy Four team in a three point win over the Bin-First Federal 10 4 ners. Roger rolled a 199/518 Locomotive Engineers 7 7 and Chuck shot a 199/532 Hunt Comets 5 10 vs. Locomotive, 7:00, Ft. 177/508 and Al Denman with a 194/512.

Sunshine Park **Expected To Be** rison vs. Georges, 4:30, Bay Sold in Tampa

TAMPA (UPI) - A group Second Half Starts Tonight of Tampa investors was ex-7:30 Congregational vs. Pinepected to close a deal here today to take over controlling interest in the Sunshine Park race track at nearby

Knights of Columbus Both games Ft. Mellon Park Oldsmar. CITY LEAGUE The purchasing group is headed by Morton L. Annis. senior vice president and a director of General Cigar Co. of New York; his brother, LeRoy Robb 0 Dr. Leonard F. Annis, a

USO Byrne Litschgi. The terms of the transac-Games Tonight: 7:30, USO vs. tion were not disclosed. Chase; 8:45, Panning Lum-Morton Annis said Monday ber vs. Chick N' Treat, both

All-Orange Belt

games Pinehurst Park

Tonight in Mount Dora there will be a meeting of the coaches and principals from each of the schools in the Orange Belt athletic confer-

Highlight of the evening will be the announcement of the All-Orange Belt Conference baseball team.

Principal Carlton Henley, athletic director and baseball coach Jim Payne, and the remainder of the coaching staff of Lyman High School are planning to attend the most-

CAGE RECORD DETROIT (UPI) - Detroit basketball record.

Frank Howard contributed game-saving catch.

The immediate result concocted the kind of medi- those doses was a doubleheadcine Gil Hodges would like to er sweep for the Senators 5-2 The prescription Pete Rich- broad grin from Manager classic speed chase since ert supplied Monday was the Hodges, who was confined to Dario Resta in 1916 and the first complete game victory for bed suffering from a virus in-

"I'll take a hundred games

The Senators were the only American League team to win a doubleheader, but several Memorial Day action. New York stopped Detroit

3-1 behind Whitey Ford then lost 5-1 as the Tigers welcomed back Manager Charlie Dressen with a win. Dennis 27 of the 33 starters were rear Jim Schilling rolled a Bennett won his first AL game engine and only four of the whoppin' 242/638 in Ball and for Boston, 3-0 over Los Angeles, after the Angels had triumphed 5-3 behind Dean field. Two finished. both high game and high ser- Chance. Sam Bowens homered ies honors for the night. His in the ninth to give Baltimore high scores were not quite a 5-6 decision over leagueleading Minnesota following to his side because of the cago clipped Cleveland 4-3 in Foyt. equally "hot" acores rolled 10 before losing by the same | Clark's control of the race,

Gene Sheets a 206/543 and phia 5-2, San Francisco beat up. St. Louis 4-1 for its fifth That was Foyt's fate. A two-Farris with a 186 game. Thel. the score tied 3-3, and Houston 000 on their toes. ma Hickson contributed a toppled Milwaukee 7-2 in the

27 15 .643 Baltimore 21 20 .512 514 149.121. Cleve. 24 24 .500 €

20 28 .417 10 Monday's Results Washington 5-5, Kansas City wall, and he walked away un-

New York 3-1, Detroit 1-5 (2) Chicago 4-3, Cleveland 3-4 (2) that in future races, the build- vels to Orlando Wednesday af. battery for all three hurlers. Minnesota 6-4, Baltimore 0-5

Teday's Games Los Angeles at Boston (Only game scheduled)

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| Name of Street | W | L | Pet | G |
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| San Fran. | 36 | 20 | .545 | 3 |
| Cinn. | 24 | 20 | .545 | 4 |
| Milwaukee | 21 | 19 | .525 | 5 |
| St. Louis | 23 | 21 | .523 | 5 |
| Houston | 23 | 25 | .479 | 7 |
| Phila. | 20 | 24 | .455 | |
| Chicago | 20 | 24 | .455 | 8 |
| Pittsburgh | 30 | 24 | .455 | 8 |
| New York | 17 | 29 | .370 | 13 |
| l Manda | | - | - 24 | |

prominent Tampa attorney Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 2 New York 8-3, Chicago 2-3 (2) (Second game called, rain) Los Angeles 4-1, Cincinnati 3-6

Milwaukee at Houston (n)

Derby Stakes, Britain's pre-

mier racing classic.

San Francisco 4, St. Louis 1 night that the group was not Houston 7, Milwaukee 2 prepared to announce specific Today's Games plans for operation of the track "since we have not yet New York at Chicago St. Louis at San Francisco officially acquired the track. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (n) "Generally speaking, we

(Only games scheduled) bring about a new image for Sunshine Park through a 5-2 Favorite planned program of upgrading and improving the track and the class of horses that EPSOM, England (UPI) -Sea Bird II, a sharp French cred here last June 6 on race there," Annie said. The Tampa group purchaschallenger with an American most Stakes Day. ed the majority interest in sire, remained a 5-2 favorite

loon of New York and Richard E. West, The track is located at Oldsmar, a small Hillsborough County community northwest of Tampa at the head of old Tampa Bay.

the track from the present

management of F. E. M. Bal-

have every expectation to

Israel Wins

captured an opening - game victory in the International Basketbell Pederation by topping Hungary, 60-40, it was reported by Tase Sunday,

150.686 MPH Competition

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) ened the door wide for a new era in auto racing with his record-breaking victory in the 49th 500-mile race.

Clark Monday became the and 5-1 over Kansas City and a first foreign driver to win the first to win in a foreign-built car since Wilbur Shaw did it in a Maserati in 1940.

But more important, Clark's triumph was, the first ever at Indianapolis for a rear-engine car. And his machine was other first-aid cases were feeling much improved after the breaking a monopoly of victory on the course held by Offenhauser engines since

> The win for the new trend was almost predictable, since dependable roadsters powered by Offenhauser made the

Clark stood off every chalord speed of 150.686 miles per hour, breaking the mark set enough to swing the victories leading Minnesota following a year ago at 147.350 by A. J.

Pittsburgh won its 11th his competitors into mechani. retired the side in order. Eg. the seventh to edge Shrine, bombarded the Kilowatts,

ute, one lap, until the load betention until that point, could. Florida State whipped Sanford ning.

The race was the safest in modern Speedway history 19 26 .422 914 with the yellow "slowdown" light on for only 13 minutes. City 10 29 .236 1514 There were five spins, but There were five spins, but only Bud Tingelstad hit the To Seek Second Win In Orlando scathed.

The win undoubtedly meant Los Angeles 5-0, Boston 3-3 ers will go for more Ford enternoon to face the Post No. gines since eight of the 17 and term in opening of Sight kendall, with two hits each, 286 team in opening of Sixth Rendall, with two largers atgines since eight of the 17 which started finished the race, and Ford motors were in the first four spots.

ford team will be seeking their safeties. second win when the con-There were 10 Offenhausers test gets underway at 5:30 p. in the starting field and three m. at Tinker Field. finished, two in roadsters, one Probable battery for the in a rear engine machine. Campbell-Lossing team will be Clark's win was expected to Donnie Smith and Rex Brooks. Last Saturday the Sanford club won its season opener, downing Post No. 242 of Or-

pay off with about \$175,000 in prize money since he got \$29, 500 in lap prise money, at \$150 for each lap he set the pace. lando, 2-1. The prize distribution will be made tonight with the total purse expected to be about \$550,000.

Records Fall

NEW YORK (UPI)-Betting and attendance records fell at run in the top of the sixth when Aqueduct Monday and many Tim Colbert hit the first pitch observers are predicting an. out of the park. Sanford tailied other windfall for Belmont the winning run in the eighth Stakes Day at the big event when Colbert walked, advancthis Saturday. A world record 96,120,631 by Tillis, then came home on

poured through the mutuel win- a single by Bill Kuykendall. dows as 73,375 racing fans jammed the track to establish a New York State attendance mark for a single day. five. Smith finished the mound The money record eclipsed the \$5,834,806 that was wag-

today to win Wednesday's 186th running of the \$215,708 ment in South America is Santa Marta, Colombia, which

was founded in 1825.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING

Reel's Body Shop

COMPLETE AUTO REFINISHING



MEMBERS OF GOLD SQUAD stop Blue ball carrier in last Friday's spring practice intersquad football game at Lyman High School. Gold team held out for 18-6 triumph over Blues as Greyhounds wound up

Hunt Snaps Chase Win

Park, 3-2, in seven innings, hits, was top batter for the Steve Hitchcock worked the losers.

victory.

Jimmy Courier started on

the mound for Sanford and

pitched five innings, giving up

one hit and striking out 10.

The hit was a home run by

Kenny Hill in the fourth inn-

Sanford scored their first

ed to third on a single by Dan-

Courier was replaced on the

mound by Ricky Sires in the

sixth inning, who hurled three

hitless innings and struck out

chores for the Sanford team,

Pipe tobacco in a filter cigarette?

I like it!"

said Robert J. Berisland of Jacksonville, Florida, when he tried new Half and Half Filter

Cigarettes. If he still smokes

them, we ime why: because

they're packed with great-ter Haif and Haif pipe tebacco!

The Hunt Comets stopped Dunn and Jimmy Hardin also fifth to round out their scorthe league leading Chase out hit safely twice for Florida ing. CPO scored their only four hits off Lake Mary's lenge to win a blistering rec- fit last night at Ft. Mellon State. David Hudson, with two run in the fifth. Softball action featured them, scoring five runs.

He trailed Clark by one min- with the loss, working in re- a losing cause. Rotary scored lief of Ricky Smith. The loss a run in the third inning, were nip-and-tuck all the way

n't gain ground thereafter on Atlantic 13-3 in a game halted Civitan, behind the pitching each. There was one homer in the flying Scotsman and after four innings due to the and hitting of Tommy Hick- the game and it came off the wound up second, while rookie 10-run lead rule. Andy Steele son, defeated CPO, 5-1. Hick bat of Sonny Maples Mario Andretti, a native of was the winning hurler, pitch- son hurled three-hit ball and Chase. Italy, took third. Both also ing three-hit ball for the win- clouted a homer over the left

Sanford American Legion Nine

Kingswood, and Panning tack with a home run, and first six innings for the Com- Crvitan and Rotary took vic- Lumber of Casselberry, as Mike Bailey, Gary Viers and ets, limiting Chase to just two tories yesterday in the Junior the second half got underway Mickey Hawks had singles. score.

leading for 190 of its 200 laps, lits. He was relieved by Den- League. Rotary pushed across last night in the City League. Standings in the National League, was so brutal that he forced in Egbers in the seventh who a single run in the bottom of The Kingswood Builders gues follow:

C. (UPI)— Golfing's saniest staying around those babies. Frances Sheets a 176/470, straight, defeating Philadel- cal problems trying to keep bers was credited with the 2-1, last night at Pinehurst shortcircuiting them 14-5. Bud Park. Bobby Powell, the win- Moncrief picked up credit for Casselberry Craig Taft knocked out ning pitcher, allowed the the mound decision. Ronni Longwood The Also Rans won three straight, Los Angeles edged time winner and the defending three hits in as many times Shriners just two hits. He Russi and Frank Stafford Lake Mary points from the Beagles as Cincinnati 4-3, then lost 6-1, champion, he was the only at bat for Hunt. Hitchcock and struck out nine and walked each had three hits for Kings- Bear Lake Andy Stine pounded out a New York whipped the Chicago other pilot to lead the race, fine 211/501 and wife Eve Cubs 5-2 and the second game for 10 laps. And so long as his in a pair of safeties, one of ter with two singles. The op- Butler each hit homers for North Orlando came through with a good was called because of dark- car lasted, 115 laps, he kept run. Randy Nobles homered for Shrine, hurled five black bits and Butler two, to pace Altamonte Twins Altamonte Twins for Shrine, hurled five black bits and Butler two, to pace Altamonte Twins for Shrine, hurled five black bits and Butler two, to pace Altamonte Twins for Shrine, hurled five black bits and Butler two, to pace Altamonte Twins for Shrine, hurled five black bits and Butler two, to pace Altamonte Twins for Shrine, hurled five black bits and Butler two, to pace alter the losers. for Chase. He was charged and put forth a good effort in the Kilowatts at the plate.

Panning Lumber and Chase came too great for his motor. snapped a seven game Chase Shrine tied the score in the with Panning finally winning, sixth and then Rotary pulled 8-7. Harold Helms, the win-It blew up, and Foyt was out. winning streak.

It blew up, and Foyt was out. Winning streak.

Parnelli Jones, also in conIn other Little League play, out the victory in the last inning pitcher, and Don Stevens led the victors with two hits Bear Lake

Italy, took third. Both also ing three-hit ball for the win- clouded a nomice over the property of the struck out six and field fence. Civitan scored two ning for one run but fell one broke Foyt's old record, Jones ners. He struck out six and field fence. Civitan scored two ning for one run but fell one run short in their attempt to Chase rallied in the last intwo hits at the plate. Casey added three more runs in the overhaul Panning and break a losing streak, which has now been extended to 12 games. One of the top games on today's program is a Little League encounter between Strickland Morrison and Georges at

> Sanford American Legion but Sires was credited with the noon, starting at 4:30. Post No. 53 baseball team tra- win. Brooks completed the DALLAS FRANCEISE DALLAS (UPI)-The Dallas Cowboys were awarded a franchise in the National season on Jan. 28, 1960.

Bay Avenue Park this after-



TAKING PART IN recent horse gymkhana at Apopka were Tom Bowser and his son, Tim, from Forest City. It was first time they took part in gymkhana. Their horse is Luke the Drif-(Herald Photo)

Mike Smith, of the Lake Mary Little Leaguers, and Bruce Stuart, of the Altamonte Springs Senior Leaguers, hurled back-to-back no-hitters last night at Cooper Field in Casselberry. Smith twirled his gem in the opening game, a 7-0 verdict over the Altamonte Senators. While holding the Sen-

Two No-Hitters

Sparkle Little

ators hitless he chalked up eight strikeouts in six frames. Bobby Cobean, with a single and double, and Smith, with a pair of singles, led Lake Mary's seven hit attack.

Stuart, in the Senior League game, hurled the Senators to a 5-0 victory. He registered 11 strikeouts while pitching seven hitless innings, and allowing only two base runners, those on a base on balls and a hit

The Senators managed only pitching, but made the most of wins by the first half champs, John McDermott led the at-

Standings for the two lea-

Altamonte Senators

Altamonte Senatore Altamonte Twins

Summer Races

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) A bill to allow Seminole Harness Track to have a 90-day summer program with an option of standard breds, thoroughbreds or quarter horses District competition. The San-tack which gathered in eight Football League for the 1960 has passed the House and is in the Senate.

Freshman Rep. Kermit Coble of Volusia strongly opposed passage of the bill Monday. He said the racing dates would conflict with pari-mutuel operations in nearby Volusia County. Seminole Park has not ope-

rated for several years. "All this track needs is a chance to get in operation, Rep. Joe Peeples of Glades said, arguing for the bill. The measure permits the track to operate at a fixed fee. depending on its betting take, ranging from \$1,000 to \$4,000

a day. The vote for passage was

Rachmaninoff, Russian composer and planist, became an American citizen in the year of his death.



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DEKLES GULF SERVICE



By Dottie Austin

Laurel Checefsky, was re-installed as president of the RVAH-3 Enlisted Wives Club at a buffet dinner dance, VAH-11 starting with a de-Saturday, in ceremonies at lightful coffee at Sue Kenthe NAS Ballroom.

Also re-installed were Helen Pratt, vice president; Janat Painter, treasurer and Pat ed that it was hard for the Beers, chaplain. Only new officer was Maxine Scarbor business with the lake luring ough, secretary.

Arrangements committee Hutto and Arlene Somerville. Each officer was presented with a lovely corsage in the LaWanda Sandon, whose hus-

JUNE MCLAIN will be home Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Bridge party, Maggie Nolta join VA-42. and Betty Stokes took first | Joyce Aubuchon hostessed a must get lots of practice).

ty Hurlburt's home. ENLISTED WIVES and home. husbands of Squadron Thir- Good food, good times and

with recent new arrivals. a son Paul William, III to mew's home on May 19. With Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Rough, co-hostesses Jane Sandusky 606 Cherokee Circle. On hand and Sue Jamison, Kay providto greet him was his mater-nal grandmother, Mrs. Clara days for the Checkertail Johansen from Seattle, Wash- wives. The girls swam and ington. Paul is the Rough's chatted for several hours besecond child.

Roy Veech welcomed their rice, salad and parfaits. first baby, a boy, who bebond, as the infant was the first child born in Seminole Memorial Hospital during here had risen at dawn to strip her Joan is the bride-elect of En-Hospital Week.

The savings bond was a gift from the Hospital Auxiliary, the Pink Ladies. The Veech's reside at Park Avenue Trailer Park.

On May 20, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Henke, who also reside at the Park Avenue Trailer Park were blessed with their third child, a boy named Kevin Wayne. Ten-month old Kenneth

Wayne has found a new home and new parents with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shields. also of the same trailer park. Home from the hospital and Greenhoward, Mrs. Nelleta Moore and Miss Deborah

Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvey. LAST WEEK we announce ed another new arrival—a Maurer's pet mama

We are sorry to have to relow, only survivor of the lit- Brends, from Osteen. ter of four, did not survive either. Too bad. Hope the next litter will be stronger-

physically that is! THELMA UNGER, NOWC Thrift Shop chairman says children, Martha and Martin; the shop will be closed during Mrs. Pauline English; Mrs. the first week in June while Charles Bennett and children.

it is being painted. The announcement was made during a recent special and children, Geraldine, Jimmeeting of the board held in my, Mary Ann and Tony; Mrs. the home of Peggy Mergo,

RVAH-5 representative. During the last few months, under the direction of Also Mrs. Rosa Lee Peter-Mrs. Unger, the shop has undergone quite a face-lifting Peterman and Mr. and Mrs. job, with the new paint climaxing the redecoration.

A prospective board member who joined the group was Peggy Gill, of RVAH-12 who will represent her squadron on the board, after it is commissioned. New board will take over in July, so get ready for elections this

of discussion during the meeting was suggestions for corrections and additions to the NOWC Constitution and standing rules. These propos- contains one tablespoon of the club at the July fish odor,

change-of-board coffee and HEAD DRAGON LADY, will be voted on at that time.

THE MONTH OF MAY was a busy and enjoyable one for Checkertail Wives of nedy's Lake Mary home. Sue Jamison, faithful Jets-

streamer for Eleven, reportgirls to keep their minds on them through the terrace doors, while on the dining for the event were Dee Bris- table waited many delicious ter. Sandy Squires, Sharon pastries provided by Sue and co-hostess Cheryl Begin. Two guests were present-

DONICA BROWN

L. CHECEFESKY

. . Installed

Other welcome guests in-

The next meeting of the

STUDENT OFFICERS' wives were invited to attend a

Special guests included Mrs.

Also attending was Miss

sign James G. McClure, a

completing plans for a July

Those gathered for the

'get-acquainted" party found

wives. Many found that

area there were many fa-

miliar faces, and immediately

Among other delicacies,

quests for the recipe were

success was "homemade jully

Assisting Mrs. Brown with

The Sanford Herald

Virginia Potraski P. O. Box 1214 Sanford

Nora Norrie TE 8-1514

S. Seminole

Mildred Haney 648-5631 Deltons

Schole Haines 648-4492 DeBary

wedding.

felt "at home."

Wives meeting room.

club colors made by Sharon band, Cdr. Kenneth Sandon will assume command of Eleven in July and Dornell kilcline, wife of Eleven's hostess to a pool party at her new Executive officer-to-be. Farewells were said to for members of the VAH-13 long - time members Alice Officer's Wives. Everyone is Werner and Sue Jamison. invited to bring their own Alice will follow husband Marshall to VAP-62 in Jack-It was pointed out that the sonville in mid-June and Sue gals of Thirteen are pretty and Kermit Jamison will good bridge players. Last leave Friday for Oceana Navyear at the Navy Relief al Air Station where he will

place prizes. This year Diane spirited squadron bridge later Queen and Carol O'Shea, in the month with Carolyn both of Thirteen took the Dennison winning high for Remember?" second prizes. (Guess they the second month in a row. A welcome guest was Mrs. clue Capt. and Mrs. Richard Next event for this group Frank Smith, mother of Elev- Fowler, Capt. and Mrs. James will be the regular meeting en's XO Bill Quirk, who join- Mayo (he was visiting for the at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Bet- ed the girls for one last weekend) and Dee Munday. bridge session before returning to her New York State Eleven wives will be Thursday morning in the Navy

teen are leading the lists glamour were the keynotes of rith recent new arrivals. the squadron's splash-party luncheon at Kay Bartholo-"get-acquainted" coffee recently at the home of Donica Brown, wife of the commanding officer of RVAH-3. Ruth Swanson, wife of the commanding officer of the fore sitting down to a lunchstation, and Mrs. Jean Fowl-On May 17 Mr. and Mrs. con of fried chicken, yellow er, wife of the commanding officer of the Wing.

Perhaps the most outstandcame winner of a \$25 savings ing feature of the decor was Joan Ray, a cousin of Mrs. bushes of literally hundreds of fragrant blossoms. student of RVAH-8. They are

Last Friday evening Eleven officers and their wives met at the swimming pool for a farewell dinner party for the Jamisons and the Art that the old cliche, "it's a Stallings. (Unfortunately small world" certainly holds Alice and Marshall were not true in a room-full of Navy able ot attend.) though they are new to the

Sue and Kermit, with their usual talent for the ridiculous provided laughs with their rendition of "Dearis, Do You

Donica served Yugoslavian Annual Picnic Christmas cookies and re-The newly adopted infant is the first child for the Shields'. Reunites Members heard on all sides. Donica revealed that the one prime indoing fine are Mrs. Anna Of Allman Family gredient necessary for their

from your mother's kitchen." By Mrs. Clarence Snyder The Aliman family of Osteen attended the annual pic- the party were wives of denic at Blue Springs recently. partment heads including Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Neal Johnson, Mrs. Mrs. V. P. Allman and son, Marty Sheridan, Mrs. Ted little skunk kitten, born to Paul; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. All- Cann, Mrs. Larry Pinsel, and mand and children, Jasper Mrs. James Richardson. and Johnny, and Mr. and Mrs. Others assisting were Mrs. Grant Clutter and children, Gerry Coffee, Mrs. Ray Murport that the cute little fel- William, Dwayne, Cindy and pry, Mrs. Chester Fitzpatrick, Mrs. William Rose, Mrs. Gor-

From Sanford were Mrs. don Kuehn and Mrs. Craig Bill Holland and children, Moore. Billy, Tommy, Jimmy and

From DeLand came Mr. and Mrs. George Hauser and Debbie, Kenny and Alfred; Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Bennett Virginia Webb and daughter, Carol, and Mrs. T. L. Malone

and son, Chuckie man, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ralph Coulliette and children, Van, Charles and Linda, from

Enterprise. From Daytona Beach were Mrs. Jack English and daughter, Debbie; Mrs. Sam Roberts III and son, Sam IV, and Ronnie Yelvington.

From Valdosta, Ga., were Mrs. Eva Allen and son, Jack and Mrs. Joe Ladrow and One of the foremost topics children, Kay, Susan, Harriet and Joe.

Wash dishes that have been used for fish in water that ed changes will be presented ammonia, It will remove the

Miss Fleming Installed Pilot Club President

Civic Center recently.

Miss Janet Johnson, installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Sue S. Stevenson, gave the following their prescriptions for duty: president, Miss Doris Fleming; vice president, Mrs. Clay Williams; second vice president, Mrs. Vernon Harrison; treasurer, Mrs. Philip J. Westgate; recording secretary, Mrs. C. B. Gallagher Jr.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John E. Lambertson.

New directors installed were: immediate past president, Mrs. Jerry Jernigan, Mrs. John E. Hodge and Mrs. Sara King.

The table was decorated in green and gold, the Pilot colors. As each new officer was charged with her responsibilities, she lit a candle and was given a green tinted carnation corsage tied with gold ribbon.

The Pilot Club of Sanford Mrs. Jeralgan was present, and new ones drawn for the Farley, Mrs. Joe T. Collins, | Several guests of the mem held a candielight installation od with her past president pin. coming year. Hostesses for Mrs. S. P. Fowler and Mrs. A. for the 1965-66 officers at the Secret pals were revealed the evening were Mrs. Elsie P. Rahn.



MRS. JERRY JERNIGAN, center, retiring president of the Pilot Club of Sanford, relinquishes gavel to recently installed president, Miss Doris Fleming, left. Miss Janet Johnson, right, conducted the impressive installation ceremony.

Bill Stemper Honor Guest Of Dinner Party

Miss Grace Marie Stine cipher and her father, Martin Stinecipher, honored Bill Stemper, a member of the current graduating class, with a dinner party.

Bill and his friends met at the Stinecipher home on Park Avenue, then drove to the Skyine Restaurant at Herndon Airport in Orlando,

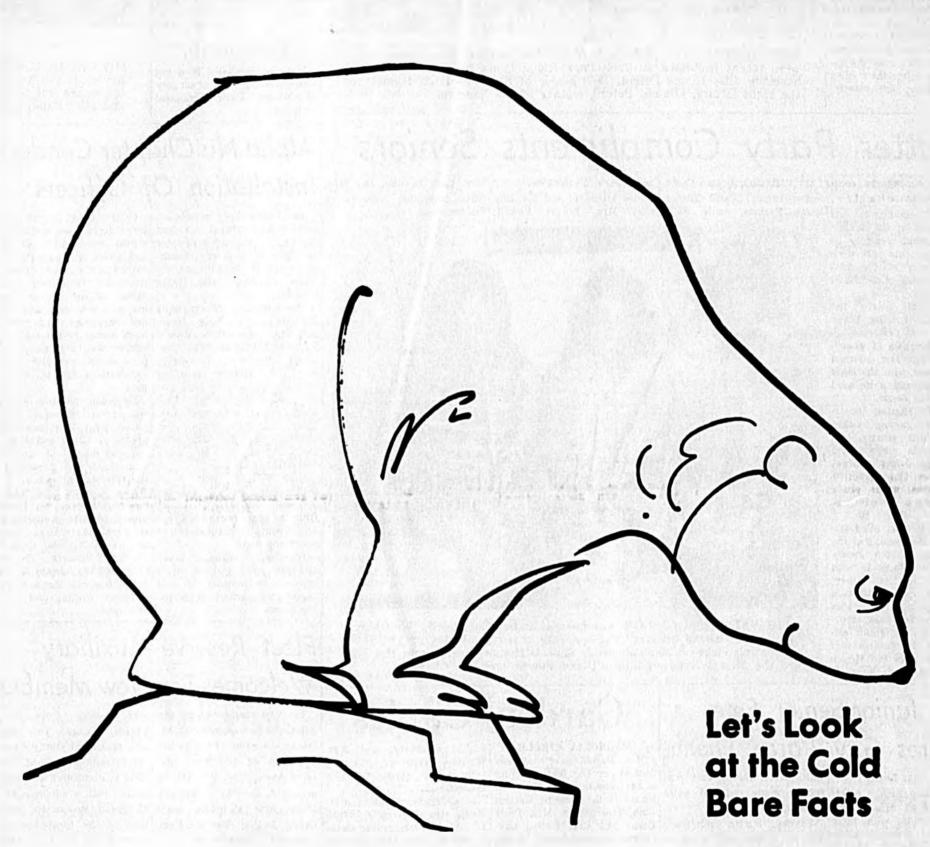
Those enjoying a delicious buffet and a delightful evening were the honoree and Helen Mann, Kristie Schilke, Ronnie Hall, Bonnie Todd. Jimmy Dodson, Denise La-Tour, Jimmy Barks and Bill's Madison, Eckerd, Walgreen, parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. all Lindsley Lumber and most



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The Sanford Kerald

Graduation Tea Honors Miss Peters

Ridge home honoring Miss Donna Peters, a member of the 1965 graduation class of Seminole High School. Miss Bettina Vale assisted her mother as co-hostess.

Forming the receiving line with the honores were her mother, Mrs. Mildred Peters; her grandmother, Mrs. W. L. Hiers, and the hostesses, who presented corsages to the receiving line members.

The honor guest also received a gift of lingerie from the hostesses.

Centering the refreshment table, which was covered in white damask, was a porce-Lain pedestal container trimmed in antique gold arranged

RUBBISH!

NEW YORK (UPI) - Keep America Beautiful, Inc., a national anti-litter group, says that the United States produces more rubbish per year per person than any other nation. It estimates the amount at a half ton per year. As nations industrialize, their litter problems grow, the associa-

Mrs. Edgar Vale was hos- with pastel spring blossoms. The table was beautifully mints and toasted nuts.

tess to a lovely graduation Punch was poured from a appointed in silver featuring Approximately 25 guests tea recently at her Park handsome silver bowl with an attractive assortment of called during the appointed tea sandwiches, petit fours, hours of 2:30 and 4:30.



MISS BETTINA VALE, from left, and her mother, Mrs. Edgar Vale, were recent hostesses at their Park Ridge home to a graduation tea honoring Miss Donna Peters, 1965 senior of Seminole High School. At the right is Mrs. Mildred Peters, mother of the honoree.

Church Choir Hosts Party For Kathleen Joy

Miss Kathleen Joy was the honoree at a graduation party given by the members of the choir of the First Christian Church.

The party was held at the nome of their organist-choir director, Mrs. Frances Hick-

The refreshment table was covered with an helrloom crocheted cloth and featured a five-branched antique candlestick. The background was festooned with fern and flow-

Miss Flo Bishop presided at he punch bowl, while Miss Joy cut the beautifully decorated cake.

Later the choir presented Miss Joy with a set of matched luggage.

Those attending were Mrs. Lester Tharp, Miss Flo Bishop, Mrs. O. D. Landress, Mr. and Mrs. Humphress, Mrs. Joy, Coleen Joy, Vida Long, Anna Alderman and Mrs. lickson.

Personals

Mrs. R. R. Kelly is doing well following major surgery at Winter Park Memorial

Miss Echols Entertained At Buffet

Miss Elaine Echols was Mrs. Ernest Southward, 120 O. Jones, Mrs. Esther Lee, The school colors of blue nonored recently with a grad- Elliott Avenue.

Pate, Mrs. Ted Williams and under white were carried out untion buffet at the home of Co-hostesses were Mrs. C. Mrs. J. H. Lee Jr.

In decorations throughout the



MISS ELAINE ECHOLS, seated, was guest of honor at a graduation buffet at the home of Mrs. Ernest Southward. With her at one of the tables are left to right, her mother, Mrs. C. L. Echols, Mrs. Southward and Miss Candi Southward.

lovely Southward home. The five buffet tables were overlaid with white cloths and centered with beautiful arrangements of white snapdragons, carnations, baby's breath and greenery, flanked by Persian lamps with blue tapers.

The hostesses served a delicious buffet of ham, potato salad, green beans, assorted relishes, hot rolls, iced tea and cheese cake to 24 friends and classmates of the honoree.

Miss Echols received an electric appliance as a graduation gift from the group of hostesses.

Altamonte

Personals

By Julia Bartos Allen Connery, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Connery of Dol Ray Manor, was bitten by the neighbor's dog and required 11 stitches about the mouth and face.

Chatter Party Compliments Seniors

was dominant at the Walter A. Glelow home recently at an informal fete honoring three members of the 1965 graduating class of Seminole High School.

Honor guests were the Misses Kristie Schilke, Diane Powell and Pat Chapman.

Colorful bouquets of assorted spring blossoms adorned the party area with the class colors of blue and white used

throughout the decor. The guests chatted incessantly while gulping Cokes through 18-inch straws tied with blue satin ribbons and devouring the dainty delicasles of assorted and attractive tea sandwiches, chips, dips, toasted nuts and a variety of cookies.

Climaxing the fun filled afternoon was the opening of the hostess gifts as the guests harmoniously chimed in with a chorus of "ohs" and "ahs." Mrs. Gielow presented each bonoree with a beautiful blue and white leather scrapbook.

Enjoying the delightful afternoon with the hostess and honor guests were the Misses Ginger Norris, Linda Spencer,

A casual atmosphere com-| Pam Patterson, Bonnie Caolo, and Cherie Pennington. bining constant chatter, Susan Piercy, Carol Torres, Also attending and assisting Giles Chapman, mothers of



MRS. WALTER A. GIELOW was hostess at her Community Way home to a recent casual chatter fete honoring three graduates of the 1965 graduating class of Seminole High School. Honor guests from the left are the Misses Kristle Schilke, Diane Powell and Pat Chapman.

Alpha Nu Chapter Conducts Luncheon Fetes Miss Howell Installation Of Officers

An impressive installation | Colors used in the dining

Mrs. Faye Gaines, recording candlesticks with lavender tasecretary; Mrs. Kay Lee, cor- pers. Wakefield, chaplains,

Miss Whittle, past dent, presented the retiring

meeting of Alpha Nu Chapter ments were pink, lavender home of Miss Ollie Reese freshment table and in the center of the mirror was a The following officers were maypole with pink and laveninstalled; Mrs. Kate Nash, der streamers attached to president; Mrs. Belle Rumb- each corner of the table. The ley, vice president; Miss Dor- mirror was surrounded with othy Morrison, treasurer; pink glads and four crystal

responding secretary; Mrs. Hawailan sherbet punch Cindy Crane, historian; Mrs. was served from a crystal Mary Elizabeth Dunn, ser- punch bowl surrounded with geant-at-arms, and Mrs. Mar- greenery. Other refreshments garet Reynolds and Mrs. Dura included mints, nuts and petit fours iced and decorated in presi- the refreshment colors. Mrs. Mildred Lind was co-

president, Mrs. Mary Groome, hostess, Others present were with a past president's pin Mmes. Arletta Coberly, Haand congratulated her on a zel Flynt, Mary Grace Kosky, uccessful year.

Marian Nichols, Catherine
The chapter colors of green Pearce, Roberta Richards, and gold were carried out in Helen Richey, Joyce Roberts, lovely arrangements of gold Mary Rogers, Marie Stumpf, mums and greenery in the liv- Lorraine Whiting and Esther Williams.

Mrs. W. A. Kratzert and tered with a beautiful ar- two hostesses. daughter, Miss Rose Kratzert, rangement of blue and white Others attending the lunchentertained with a luncheon pom poms, baby's breath and con were Mrs. R. A. Howell, service was held at a recent room decorations and refresh at their home on Park Avenue greenery. The color scheme of grandmother of the honoree, complimenting Miss Sue Lynn blue and white, the class col- an aunt, Mrs. Homer Little, of Alpha Delta Kappa, honor- and green. A huge mirror was Howell who is a member of ors, was carried out in dec- and the Misses Ginger Norris,

ary teachers' sorority, at the placed in the center of the re- the current graduating class orations. of Seminole High School.

The dining table was cen-

sented to Miss Howell by the da Sandon.

Sandy Bisbee, Rosemary Wal-A graduation gift was pre- ton, Judy Sergent and Jo Lyn-

Linda Mitchell Given Graduation Hamburger Fry

The Longwood home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuhlke was the site recently for a hamburger fry honoring Miss Linda Mitchell, a member of the 1965 graduating class of Seminole High School.

The guests enjoyed hamburgers, macaroni salad, tossed salad, cole slaw, baked beans, chips, dips, soft drinks and watermelon.

Centering the dining table, covered in Irish lace, was an arrangement of blue and white mums with the class colors of blue and white used throughout the decor.

The hostess presented a graduation charm to the honor guest as a gift memento. Before and after dining everyone enjoyed dancing the

latest craze dances. invited guests were Dean Smith, Ginger Norris, Kristie Schilke, Pam Patterson, Ken Martin Jr., Jim Kredell, Andi Garner, Ross Wontenay, Jo Sandon, Douglas Weldon Firestone I, Linda Mohn, Maxine Stowell, Gary Brown and LOWTY Rockett.

OHS Junior-Senior Fete Features Gay Paree Theme

By Evelyn Lundy ed Oviedo High School Jun- flowers.

iors and Seniors with their Parliament House in Orlando last Saturday night, May 23, to enjoy the long awaited an. flowers. mual Junior-Senior banquet and dance.

fel Tower and centering this Senior memories were by table was a lovely arrange. Joyce Bellhorn, ment of white gladiolt and red After the delicious banquet

was an artist's brush,

lovely decoration was a large Holder also were present,

Garden Circles

bright velvet containing tiny group. President, Mrs. S. L. Wig- year. Master of ceremonies was session and announced that sion, the group gathered Tim Colhert, president of the the circle will have charge of around the Sherwood swim guests were Marie Utz and Streets of Paris were de- Junior class, who welcomed the Garden Gate for June. As ming pool and while some of Pat Paul. picted around the banquet the Seniors. Remarks and a project the circle is selling the members played mermaid room. Back of the speaker's thanks were from the Senior liquid fertilizer and anyone others sat in the sun and chattable was a mural of the Eif- president, Marilyn Partin. desiring to purchase some, is ted.

On each table was an art- "Dave and the Come Ons." | Elmore, new president, was ist's palette containing red Sponsors of the Junior class given a purple corsage, the

(white metal flower cart con-

in front of case curtains. One ey. The Principal and Mrs. a blue corsage. Mrs. V. M. then twist the top off.

hostess for the final meeting yellow and green corsages, of the season of the Magnolia respectively. "Paris in the Spring" greet. taining many red and white Circle of the Sanford Garden Mrs. Wiggins, retiring pres-Club. Two guests, Mrs. Polly ident, also received a beauti-Favors were miniature Gregg and Mrs. Evelyn Lav- ful rose bush from circle Laura Leahy, Haloise Paul, tour of the local Fleet Re-

gins, presided at the business Following the business sescarnations to carry out the dancing was enjoyed on the ed an installation service for Marge Smith, assisting the building fund. class colors of red and white. Cafe Parce to the music of the new officers. Mrs. P. L. hostess.

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MAGNOLIA CIRCLE | Smith, secretary, and Mrs. Mrs. Harold Sherwood was Wiggins, treasurer, received

dates as they gathered at the French chairs with seats of ender, were welcomed by the members with thanks for her leadership during the past Peele, Louise Ray, Sara Low-

requested to call any member A bountiful covered dish about price and other details. luncheon was served, with co- from the FRA Corporation for Mrs. R. W. Herron conduct- hostesses, Lucille Abrams and the benefit of the association's

Fleet Reserve Auxiliary Welcomes Ten New Members Ten new members and two was visiting from Corpus guests were welcomed at the Christi, Texas. The dinner

serve Association, Unit 147, by The Sanford unit also honorpresident, Dorothy Fedderson, ed her with a luncheon at the The new members were Creighton Restaurant and a Anna May, Irene Wehry, Nina serve Home, here in Sanford. ery, Mary Hay, Wilma Sanders and Mary E. Love. The

The president read the unit June meeting when elections bers voted to purchase a bond vice president, secretary and

monthly meeting of the Ladies was sponsored jointly by Unit Auxiliary of the Fleet Re- 117 Orlando and 242 St. Cloud.

> The following nominations were made for officers for the coming year: Mrs. Marie Sundvall, president, and Anna May, treasurer, Nominations will remain open until the



MISS SUE LYNN HOWELL, left, was guest of honor at a recent graduation luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Kratzert. Seated with the honoree is her grandmother, Mrs. R. A. Howell and standing are co-hostesses, Mrs. Kratzert and daughter, Miss Rose Kratzert.

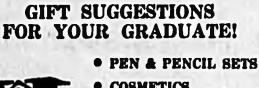
Melted marshmallows make quick topping for cup cakes. Ten minutes before the cup

cakes have finished baking, place a marshmallow on top of each cake. The oven tem-











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Hostess for the event was Mrs. Lester Brown, who presented Carol with a lovely blue and white carnation corsage and an address book with which she may keep in such with her friends while ttending Wesleyan College in Georgia in the fall.

Attending the luncheon were Mrs. Walton M. Torres, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. Henry Harrison.

Classmates attending were Sharon Booth, Barbara Cox, Bonnie Caolo, Angela Hurt, Elaine Echols, Susan Perkins, usan Piercy, Diane Powell, Linda Spencer and Janie



MISS CAROL TORRES, a member of the 1965 graduating class of Seminole High School, was honor guest of a recent graduation luncheon at Ronnie's Restaurant in Orlando.

Fay Dunaway Party Honoree

the lovely home of Mrs. O. P. Wade on the Old Orlando

Artistic arrangements of white mums and glads were placed at vantage points throughout the party area.

The hostess presented a raduation gift of lingerie to Miss Dunaway,

A delicious assortment of refreshments, including chips and dips, party cookies, mints and lime punch, was served from a table on the patio. Each guest received a memento of the occasion in the form of a miniature diploma.

Serving as floating hostess Gras Miss Betty Kellett. Other guests included the honoree's mother, Mrs. Bob Dunaway, and the Misses Maxine Sto-

Miss Fay Dunaway was | well, Becky Rickers, Vickie ley, Muriel and Miriam guest of honor at a recent Osburn, Norma Adams, Pat Hearn, Sylvia Williams, Betbraduation chatter party at Irvin, Janet and Joyce Rus- ty Turner and Marilyn Hensell, Pat Taylor, Donna Foldry.



THE HOSTESS, Mrs. O. P. Wade, right, presenting a graduation gift to Miss Fay Dunaway, at a chatter party in her honor.

Club Has Art Program

mof Sanford met at the Trade- at entrances to Sanford and dent, was presented a gift and Winds Cafeteria for its reg- Lake Mary. ular monthly session.

was presented by Mrs. Albert Shaw, well known artist of proceeded.

work on the Welcome Wagon ber.

The Welcome Wagon Club plaques, which will be placed. Mrs. John Pugh, past presi-

In the absence of the pres. club. High bridge award was ly knows. Evelyn Dawson,

thanked for her work with the

An interesting program ident, Mrs. Lou Roberts, the won by Mrs. John Brownback. who calls her salon on New yas presented by Mrs. Albert Mrs. Lou Roberts, the Mrs. J. Russell Wolff won York's famous 67th Street vice president, Mrs. Donald high in pinochle and door "Fashion in the Round," is Sanford. She painted a picture explaining the technique and ed Mrs. Shirley Simas as the awarded to Virginia Petroski. various uses of paints as she new "Baby Hostess," from Due to resignations the fol. signs clothes for women who Sanford. Phyllis Rugenstein, lowing were elected to serve want individual styling and During the business session Lake Mary hostess, anounced for the remainder of the club fashion. Says Evelyn, "This Out was decided to send thank that she was taking a leave year: Mrs. J. Russell Wolff, is quite possible and I beyou notes to Mrs. Shaw and of absence during the summer second vice president; Mrs. lieve in individuality above to Pete Petrosky for their and would be back in Septem- Kevin Hough, secretary, and all else. Certainly, my de-Mrs. Brownback, treasurer. signs follow fashion but they



MRS. ALBERT SHAW, right, presented the program and demonstrated the art of painting to members of the Sanford Welcome Wagon Club when the group met for the monthly session. With her from left are Mrs. Roy Pounds and Mrs. Donald Burns, vice president.

Forest Lake Personals

Elder and Mrs. Arthur Delafield stopped off briefly to ings to several they were un. N. C. able to contact.

Merrill home for the summer at Adelphian Academy recentmonths. The Cross family ly. plans a trip to Australia this

Mrs. W. B. Taylor, Mrs. Jack June 4. Tice and Mrs. Avis Wilson, Cas Bates of Waycross, Ga., husband has just returned each summer.

was also a guest recently. Academy. They send greet with her sister in Lumberton.

Carroll Cross will be going spent a week with their ing. South Lancaster to bring daughter, Mrs. Henry Wooten.

Mrs. B. Bates had her three in psychology from Rollins school photographer. sisters from Jacksonville, College at commencement.

| from six months duty with a line, her skirt was of fawnranger carrier in the China Mrs. Gertrude Musselwhite Sea and they are now living tied carelessly about her visit their many friends at the enjoyed visiting her old home in Casselberry.

> Dr. and Mrs. Orville Litch. simple and below the waist field are spending a few days in length. Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilkes in Atlanta at a medical meet-

Howard Gohde has won two beautiful things and never second place and one honor- compromises with her talent. able mention awards in a And because women across Bill Meek will receive his Winter Park-Orlando Photog- the country want her clothes, B. A. degree with a major raphy Club. Mr Golde is the she has been saked to design

for several of the top stores Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Neu- from coast to coast. bleser have gone to New Ha- I saw a magnificent weda recent guests. Mrs. Fran- Mrs. Barbara Mock Smith's ven, Conn., where they spend ding gown with a skirt of 13:30 * flower petals, a breathtaking

Jacoby On Bridge By Oswald Jacoby NORTH (D) AKJ97 VA65

1963 Vanderbilt Cup Winners Nauspaper Enterprise Assn.

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In the early days of conract all jumps to game were stop bids and partner was expected to pass. It soon beame apparent that when partner had not limited his and you could not use the ump to game as a stop bid, but rather as a bid that said you wanted to play game or higher if your partner had a reasonable amount more than the minimum shown by his previous bids.

Thus, North's jump to four spades cannot possibly be a stop bid. His partner has shown that he may have between six or seven and 16 or 17 points so the four spade bid merely says, "I want to gamble on game if you have of game if you have nine or for kings. North's seven bid king of hearts.

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5 Pass 5 N.T. Pass 7 Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-\$ 2. ten, and if you have 15 or so

North East South West

Pass 1 A Pass 4 N.T.

South was interested in a grand slam and used Blacksix to eight points. I am sure | wood to ask for aces and then | two tricks with the ace and

was sheer optimism and apparently based on an idea that South would hold the king of clubs and not know

South did not hold the king of clubs, but his singleton club turned out to be just as valuable.

He won the trump opening in dummy and noted that if he could ruff out his three losing diamonds with dummy's three remaining trumps he could make 13 tricks. He adopted the safest line

of play which was to lead to his ace of diamonds, ruff a diamond, cash the ace of clubs, lead a heart to his queen, ruff another diamond, ruff a club, ruff his last diamend, get back to his hand by ruffing another club, pull trumps and make the last

We The Women:

By Mrs. Muriel Lawrence | able rise in muggings, rob- | to withdraw their customers. Newspaper Enterprise Assn. In New York City last year the biggest percentage rise in homicides were murders committed by drug ad-

Yet New Yorkers, I bet, will feel obliged to applaud the next Federal Narcotics ica Bureau. Bureau success of foiling the effort of some drug smuggler to put \$200,000 worth of heroin on the underworld confiscation which means reduction of drug supply to the wretched consumers. This, in

suit the woman who will

She believes that fabric is

all-important and hunts far

and wide to find fabric that

is not only beautiful but in

the tradition of fashion. She

is quite willing to take just

one length of a certain fabric and is always looking for

different materials. She has a group of artists, seam-

stresses, who, she says, are

"as happy as I am when we

complete one of our outfits

for a client. And we are hap-

py to see it worn by the

right women. Speaking of

short dresses, I just could

not let one of my clients

walk out of here with a dress

Evelyn Dawson does chif-

fon in the most elegant, sub-

tle way, using layer upon

layer, which gives the gown

"weight" and such beautiful

lines. One elegant silk suit

was made of an Indian sari,

but was so differently done.

She said, "This sari is just

The afternoon I visited the

salon. Evelyn Dawson wore

a very simple but striking

black felt hat, down deep on

her head. Her high-necked

blouse was black, with a

golden turtle pin at the neck-

colored wool with a sash belt

waist. The jacket lay on a

nearby chair and was slock,

Miss Dawson has spent her

the coast. She loves only

a group of her lovely things

the only one like it."

at the knees."

wear the clothes."

beries and murders by which I don't know the annual budaddicts will seek the money they must have to meet the higher costs of the "fix." It's becoming increasingly difficult for me to feel appreciation of the confiscating feats of the Federal Narcot-

Indeed, I'm beginning to wish that this country would ral war with that vast and market. They'll be expected evil complex which is inter-veloped enough sales resistto rejoice at that virtuous | national drug traffic. I wish | suce to put the traffic out of we could get down to the more humble but more pracaddict population—a conse- tical job of destroying that quent rise in price to these traffic's American market. The most efficient way to

EDYTH THORNTON MCLEOD The other afternoon I got | thing. Also a simple black a woman's eye view of fash- jacket and skirt in an oddly nmering fabric: a black chiffon, floor-length, with lose sight of the humble solong exquisitely applied pan- lution right under our nose.

business." She also has a right here. French poodle, which I underatand is very dear to her. an and a real personality. are adapted and adopted to

"different."

get which supports the operations of the Federal Narotics Bureau. But I do know that I'd like to see it balanced against the cost of treatment institutions for drug addicts-treatment centers that would keep these American customers of the relinquish its gloriously mo- international drug traffic out of circulation until they'd de-American business.

Of course, to replace the hureau's James Bond heroics with treatment centers would lack glamor. What's even turn, will produce the inevit- put people out of business is worse it would force us to confess the embarrassing possibility that we can't destroy the international drug traffic.

However, to date, we don't seem to have made much of a dent in it, have we? Or its American customers would not be so many and so in-

We can, you know, get so dazzled by the prospect of suels of odd colors to make it We can get so bemused by the dream of frustrating Evelyn Dawson is married drug empires in exotic ports and said: "My husband is in that we forget our business radio-but he understands my is the American customer

Australia and New Zealand She's a greatly talented wom- (including Tasmania) produce almost one-half the world's Tomorrow-From My Note- wool and herd more sheep than any other continent.

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TUESDAY P. M.

6:80 (6) News Sports, Weather

(9) News
(2) Newscope Cont.

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Cronkite
(2) Huntley-Brinkley

(9. Aquanauta 7:00 (6) Nat. Drivers Test Daupit-M (E) (9) Combat 7:30 (2) Mr. Novak

8:80 (2) Mr. Novag 8:00 (8) Joey Bishup Show 8:30 (2) Moment of Fear (3) McIlale's Navy (6) Red Heelton 8:80 (9) The Tycoon (2) Cloak of Mystery (3) Cloak of Mystery 9:30 (6) Peticoat Junction (3) Perton Place (2) Cloak of Mystery 10:00 (8) Fugitive

The Doctors & Nurses Telephone Hour 1:00 (2) (6) (9) Nows 11:25 (9) The Late Show 11:25 (6) Theater of the Stars 11:30 (3) Tonight Show

WEDNESDAY A. M.

6:00 (3) figs On 6:15 (2) Hunsbine Almanae 6:25 (4) News & Weather 6:30 (2) Intro. to Chemistry (6) Sunrice Memoster 1:00 (8) Today (6) Munshine Almanae

7:15 (6) Wake-up Movies 7:26 (9) News 7:25 (2) Farm Macket Report 7:80 (2) Today (9) Mickle Evans 1:58 (6) Local News, Weather 8:00 (6) Captain Kangaroo

8:25 (2) Weather - News 8:30 (3) Cartoonville (2) Today 9:00 (2) Divorce Court (6) American History 9:15 (9) Maorelse 9:80 (6) Eumper Room (9) Morning Movie 10:00 (3) Truth or Consequen

(6) News with Mike Wal

life designing here and on 18:20 (2) What's This Song (6) I Love Lucy 10:55 (1) NBC Nows 11:00 (2) Concentration (6) Andy of Mayberry (9) Dec. Bride 11:80 (8) Jeapardy (6) The McCoye (9) Price is Right

WEDNESDAY P. M. 13:00 (3) Call My Sinft (6) Leve of Life (9) Donna Reed 13:38 (6) News (3) I'll Bot (9) Father Knows Boot

row
12:45 (6) Cluiding Light
11:55 (2) NBC News
1:00 (6) Cliri Talk
(7) The Itchus Clams
(2) News, Ed., Weather
1:15 (2) Focus
1:30 (6) As The Werld Turns
(8) Newslins
1:55 (2) NiC News
3:60 (6) Password
(2) Moment of Truth
(3) Flams in the Wind
2:30 (4) Art Linkletter
(5) Day in Court

1330 (6) Art Linkletter
(8) Day in Court
(2) The Doctors
2:84 (9) AliC News
8:00 (8) To Tell the Truib
(9) General Respital
(2) Another World
8:25 (4) Naws

8:85 (6) News 8:80 (7) You Don't Say (6) The Edge of Night (9) Young Marrieds 4:96 (2) The Match Canie (9) Trailmaster (6) Secret Storm 4:25 (2) NBC News (2) Mike Douglas Show (6) Uncle Walt

5 00 (6) Yogi Hear (9) Seahunt 6:30 (2) Newscope (9) Sports, Weather, News

(6) Leave It To Beaver WMPR-TV CHANNEL 34 WEDNESDAY A. M. 8:26 Sign On 8:25-8:55 Timeline VT 9:08-9:29 American History (8) 9:30-9:56 Roading (7-3) 9:55-10:15 Spanish (3) 10:30-10:40 Spanish (5) 10:15-11:05 Mpace Age Ecience (6) 11:10 11:10 Mocial Studies (5) 11:25-11:55 Keynotes of Music

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DEAR ABBY: My sister asked me to write this to you. I just gave her a few facts of life. She fell into the "we-are-going-to-getmarried - anyway - so why-wait?" trap. I used to use the same line myself, but never on a "nice" girl. I told my sister that when a guy can get a girl without marrying her, he loses respect for her, and he certainly doesn't want a wife he can't respect. After a guy gets to a girl, this is what she represents to him. and every time he sees her, that's all he thinks of. When I saw what was taking place with my sister, I gave her the male point of view. She's a smart girl so she broke off with the bum. She had a few bad months. but now she's going with a decent guy and is doing a good job of building her self-respect. If girls would

happen before that! I can forgive a girl for making one mistake when she is young. But if she repeats it, it's HER fault because she should know better. So, Abby, please print this for young girls who don't have brothers to tell them what I just told my sister.

only remember they aren't

married until after the cere-

mony, and that lots can

BIG BROTHER

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice on how to handle my neighbor. She is constantly coming over here and crying on my shoulder, She tells me stories about how unfair her husband is and she also keeps harping on all her aches and pains. Abby, I am not a well woman myself and I can't take times she will get me on the telephone and talk for hours. I'm afraid if I tell her off she'll talk about me to the whole neighborhood. I feel very sorry for her, but this has gone too far. What should I do?

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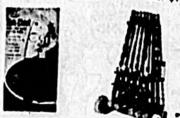


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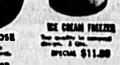








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Horoscope Forecast

Wednesday, June 2, 1965 GENERAL TENDEN-

CIES: An extraordinarily good and important day and evening to bring your special abilities before others in getting your ideas and whatever articles you have of a merchandisable nature before the public. Be sure that you let close attachment know the emotional support you would like to have.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Putting to work some of the ideas that your family has given you is quite wise. This leads to better understanding at home as well as greater profits. Relax there comfortably tonight.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May

20) Being very active in the business world will alleviate present worries and you become more affluent. Take It rather easy tonight. Have friends or relatives in, or vice versa.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contacting allies and putting ideas to work in confunction with them is best way to spend this day. Be out socially as well and get the data you need. Plan greater things for the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Know what executives want from you and then work efficiently toward such ends. Regular work is the means by which to get shead fast now. Prosperity is just around the corner.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) New outlets are possible to you now and should be looked into with enthusiasm and keen discernment. Quickly take care of any correspondence connected with same, STUDY.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you get into the kind of activity in which you are most proficient, others will gladly join with you and be of mental and monetary assistance as well. Confer with

them. Then enjoy hobbles.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Business world is best place for you today and others will be highly impressed with what you do. They help. Take the to improve your wardrobe.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Since you are surely desirous of increasing success, find right outlets that make this possible. Make the new contacts that are ideal. They give the support you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your intuitive faculties are working very accurately so be quiet for a bit and get right answers, leads. Do not criticize loved ones. Be interested - understand pur-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Keeping promises to associates is necessary, but also concentrate on improvements, better relationships. Confer intelligently. If a ve some sort of celebration in P.M.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are able to labor en thusiastically, but only if you plan your time in a wise way. Co-workers will then co-operate more willingly. Make your life more pleasant in every way. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Make it a point first to make the most of your talents before you go out for amusement. Anything you can do to help the young element would be very welcome. Show you have heart and understanding. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN

TODAY, you will soon have to be very careful of diet and physical activity so that the hypersensitive tendency is this nature will become more balanced, and fine work can be done, especially in the field of selling, buying in quantity, etc. Romanticism and detail is very important to this individual and the life can be an extremely happy and prosperous one.

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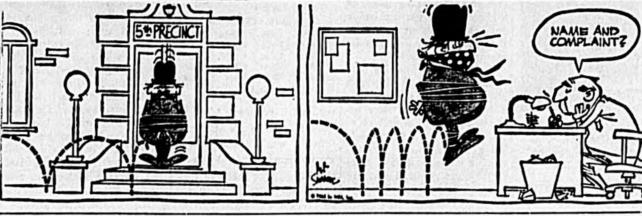


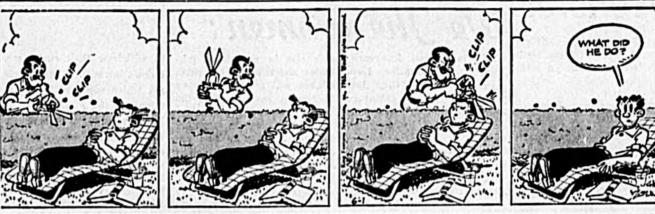
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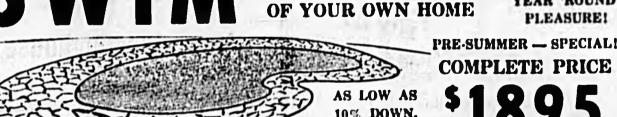
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Sanford K Of C **Receives High** State Award

By Donna Estes Most Worthy Grand Knight Theodorn Michaels, of St. Richard's Council 5357. Knights of Columbus, has announced that his council received a second place award for its year book at the KC convention held in Daytona

On presenting the second place cup to Council Historian Gilbert Fileger, Michela praised him for the excellent manmer in which the book had been assembled and arranged.

He especially complimented and expressed his appreciation to The Sanford Herald for the news coverage given the council since its founding nad said "without the co-operation extended by The Herald, the council would have been unable to win this award, which is based largely on newspaper coverage."

The second place honors were awarded in competition with the 60 other mincle in the state.

At the convention the Sanford council also received its rating as "star council," highest award a KC group can receive for outstanding activities over a period of one

year.
To receive the award, which less than one-third of the participating organizations received, a council must rate excellent in a six-point program including insurance and membership, fraternal council and Catholic activities, public relations, and youth work.

Twelve members of the Sanford group attended the convention.

Hospital **Notes**

MAY 26, 1965 Admissions

John Henderson, Eunice Hardy, Arlene Ladd, Roberta Pitteman, Martha L. Lundberg, Irene Anderson, Hasel Raymond Ashley, Elizabeth DeBose, Betty Sorrell, Robert David Fleming, Raymond Outler, Tressie Crews, Sanford; Marjorie Smith, Debary; Joseph Thomas Bush, Geneva; Tari Juras, Osteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ladd, Sanford, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. Landberg, Sanford, a girl.

Discharges Mary Dawson, Yoma D. Legette, James Hagin, Ira Jackson Jr., Fred Ford, Mc-Lain Malone, Mary E. Gallon, Sara Fitzpatrick and baby girl, Faye H. Clause and baby girl, Boy Partin, Betty Johnson and baby boy, Alice Grube, Lewis A. Tate, Raleigh Sessions, Cora Lisk, Sanford; Edith A. Trullell, De-Bary: Martha Nell Shiver, Oviedo; George Foster, Apopka; Virginia Woodcock and baby girl, Maitland; Mary Gonyea, Mima; Lee King Jr. Newborn, N. C.

May 27, 1965 Admissions

John Angel Jr., Bernard Cushman, Arlys Chapdelaine, Carolyn Bunnell, David May Br., Martha Long, Steven Lukenbach, Joyce Baker, Erie Midkiff, Geraldine Keith, Walter Trapp, Naida Cockman, Beverly Wilson, Sanford; Frances Herring, Altamonte Springs; Mary Tygart, Chuluota; Kitty S. Jackson, Deltons: Irvin Johnson, Fern Park; Millard Romans, Gen-

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard and Mrs. Frank Bunnell, Sanford, a boy.

Discharges Bort Thomas, Emma Green, Sanford; Gustove J. King, DeBary; Tun Magenheimer, ion; Joseph Thomas

Dropouts Hit (UPI)—The California Amembly education committee has July 1, 1948.

There are f



SANFORD COUNCIL 5357, Knights of Columbus, received year book award and star council rating at KC convention in Daytona Beach. In top photo, Grand Knight Theodore Michels (left) presents prize winning award to Historian Gilbert Fileger as Deputy Grand Knight Ralph Pezold displays year book. Photo shows Michels holding star council cer-(Herald Photo)



SANFORD and South Seminole Welcome Wagon Clubs were well represented at a meeting of the Welcome Wagon Council. Pictured are (top photo, scated, from left) Mrs. Maryann Miles, Mrs. Nora Norris and Mrs. Melanie Stewart, South Seminole, and Mrs. Georgia Roberts, Sanford; (standing) Mrs. Clare Paulsen and Mrs. Sandy LaPoma, South Seminole, and Mrs. Jessie Shaw, Mrs. Virginia Petroski and Mrs. Mary Pugh, Sanford. In charge of the meeting were (bottom photo, from left) Mrs. Alice Prior, Mrs. Judy Hurlburt, Mrs. Mildred Bouthel, and Mrs. Muriel Bucher.





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Bessie Osteen Postmaster, Succeeding Lois Brooke

master at Osteen for the past | Don Stowell of Osteen. 17 years, has retired. Taking over the job after official ap-Nolan (Bessie) Osteen.

ed in New Mexico, and in great-grandson of the founder family to Kisssimmee. In ed to Osteen in 1953, Elizabeth A. Berndt, Ber- 1016, she came to Farmton, the Hawkins, Vicky Jean just east of Osteen, where she Hawkins, Margie Abney, taught 12 pupils, grades one Ethel Lee Smith, William H. through eight, in a one-room Overstreet, Winnie M. Mur- school, In 1917 she moved to ior High, and Jay, a first phy, Susan Perkins, Arthur Ostsen where she taught the L. Wilson, Zotha F. Ross, first five grades for two

In 1918, she married Sam Brooks, member of a pioneer Octoon family and after living for a short time in nearby Enterprise and New Smyrna, BACRAMENTO, Callf., prise Road in Octoon.

There are four Brooks chilthe driver's licenses of dren, CWO Gerald Brooks, bigs school dropouts, except stationed at Vandenburg AFB; Mrs. Dennis Young, of AFB; Mrs. Dennis Young, of

By Mrs. Clarence Snyder | Sanford, Mrs. Edwin Brad-Mrs. Lois Brooke, post- dock, of Enterprise, and Mrs.

Mrs. Osteen was born and pointment last month is Mrs. She was employed as secreeducated in Bridgeport, Ill. tary to a furniture firm in Mrs. Brooke was horn Lois Mt. Carmel, Ill., when she met Long, Sanford, a girl; Mr. Swinney in Kansas, later liv- and married Nolan Oateen, a 1912 came to Florida with her of the community. They mov-

There are three children in the family, Kirby, a student at DeLand High School; Karen, a student at Deland Jun-

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Convict Reads Self To Liberty WINDSOR, Vt. (UPI)-Daid L. Hackey, 22, read himself out of prison.

Serving a two-to-three-year entence for driving a car without the owner's consent, Hackey was assigned to work n the prison library. There he began studying law books and learned that the maximum penalty for his offense was one year.

A judge ordered him released last weekend because he had already served more time than the law allows. He began his term in September, 1963.

Nuclear Arms

tary experts believe that Red China may be able to develop an intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) force big enough to threaten nuclear attack on the United States by the mid-1970s.

This estimate has kindled new concern at top government levels for the possible development of a modified Nike-X missile defense system to guard against such an attack.

While doubt persists that a worthwhile Nike-X defense could be mounted against the kind of missile attack Russia could make, it is believed a useful system could be devised against the "unsophisticated" sort of threat Red China could pose in about 10 years.

Following the second Chinese Communist nuclear test earlier this month, it became known that some experts believe Peking may be able to produce between 20 and 100 ICBMs with hydrogen warheads in a decade or so.

To attack the United States with such a force and be utterly foolhardy, as Moscow could tell the Chinese, because the price would be China's total destruction by U. S. retaliatory missiles. But Washington regards Pe-

king as far more militant currently than Moscow and may not bank on Chinese caution in the face of immensely superior American power.

The United States, instead, may proceed with a defensive system which would cost between \$6 billion and \$10 billion over a number of years. This would be a Nike-X defense. It would be considerably modified from the \$17 billion-plus system needed to offer an uncertain defense against a "sophisticated" Soviet attack with multi-megaton warheads, decoys, evasive actions and other measures.

The Russians today are estimated to have 270 ICBMs, with newer, less vulnerable and more accurate types coming on. America has about 850, not counting several hun dred submarine-launched mis-

Secretaries Meet Seminole County Elementary

school secretaries will meet at 7 p. m. Thursday at the House of Beel for dinner with the regular monthly meeting to follow at the Altamonte Springs school.

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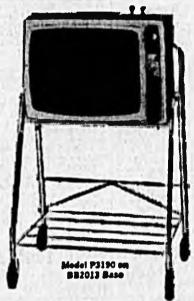
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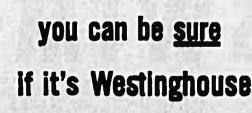
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Regardless of any action on the Washington and Tallahassee levels, look for Seminole school teachers to get a pay hike from the county level for the 1965-66 school year.

. . . Herald reporter Barry Lawes searched the records, and so did J. F. Harrison when they were working up the fea. To Meet U. S. ture story about the Ulster County Gazette, published at Kingston, telling of President Washington's funeral in 1800. Guidelines Barry and Harrison searched and searched . . but to no avail. The ink had hardly dried on Tuesday's Herald board members, meeting in a when Roland Clark, of 111 "work session" Tuesday even-Mayfair Circle, telephoned that ing, revised their original de-Kingston is a fair-sized city in segregation plan to fit U. S. Ulster County, along the Hudson River in upstate New Office of Education guidelines York. According to Editor & spelled out in Tallahassee last Publisher, the Kingston King- week. stonian and Ulster Press are The revised and amended published there now, on plan spells out in detail the

Victory of Mayor-elect Elliott Roosevelt at Miami Beach make application during the is being looked upon by state month of April to the school and national politicians as the nearest their homes. first step toward seeking election to the U. S. Senate. Then, action to be taken in the event

the Five Points area is being vided for all pupils attending cials and the Sanford city considered by the Seminole the same school on "non-dis-County Board of Commission- criminatory routing." ers. However, the board hasn't been able to find any land for ances that all facilities, ser- has passed the Florida Legisless than \$1,000 an acre.

was pointed up today with anassigned "without regard to receive the biggest boost unnouncement by local veterin- race, creed, color or national arian, Dr. Raymond L. Bass, origin." surplus kittens and pupples for submitted to the state office placement in homes. The good and U. S. Office of Education doctor, through the years, has before June 15, the deadline to \$5,000. acted as a "one man" humane for filing desegregation plans society but feels now that resi- for the 1965-66 school year. dents should get behind the organized group and push for according to the instructions with other counties. Lake a county center.

spraying end than a program will get under way in Seminole County to rid it of the yellow fever-carrying mosquito. The tive spraying only.

Commerce's Coffee Club. They included Dr. H. J. Caron, Al Elmore, James E. Hoening, Dick Russell, Don Hawkins Court Ponders and Norris Plank.

The Windjammer, popular operate Freddie's. The Wind- 12-year-old girl. "Rickhaw Inn" several years court here, Judge Waddell that some improvements could

Street due to road widening per" in several instances. work. The light at 25th and Sanford is gone and so is the one at Park and 25th.

The "Pepsi Generation" tag many of our senior citizens have adopted for themselves continues to cause comment. One oldster was talking about another making the claim to not be used in Seminole cost of about \$1,700 each. follows: the "Pepsi Generation" and County elections any time in The machines will be necescommented: "With her size, the near future. she should be in the 'Diet Pepsi Generation.' "

Traffic will take on a different appearance on First missioners by County Clerk visor of registration, said Street from Park to French Arthur Beckwith Jr. around midnight Friday.

Avenue will stage a bicycle tions for the voter, would re- fore the next election where race. The race will begin at quire additional expenditures, their new respective polling Park and end at the store. add to existing complications places will be. She added

underway at 11:50 p. m. Traf. tate taking the ballots out receive such notification will fic will be halted for about five of the county to count them. proceed to the same polling Church. minutes, estimated length of The county is expected to places as heretofore.

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

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School Segregation Plan Revised

Board Moves

Seminole County School

"freedom of choice" plan which permits students to

Other amendments included of overcrowding in the design. ated school and a statement Site for an animal shelter in that transportation will be pro-

Also included were assurvices and programs will be lature. available to all pupils attend-Need for a Seminole County ing the same school and that Humane Society animal shelter instructional personnel will be receive the biggest boost un-

"We have revised our plan commissioners more in line

given us by the representative County, for instance, pays its from the U. S. Office of Edu. commissioners \$6,000 yearly. No sooner will the fire ant cation and hope that it will meet with their approval," Mason Wharton, school board Volusia Boycott

In line with the new plan, federal government will pay the board voted to admit 148 for the program which is expected to take place in late erly all-white schools in Septsummer. There will be selectember. They include Oviedo, Lyman High, South Seminole County teachers will continue Junior High, Seminole High, a boycott of extracurricular Several Sanford newcomers Sanford Junior High, Southside, activities despite promises of were introduced at the last English Estates, Longwood a tax reassessment that would meeting of the Chamber of Elementary and Bear Lake provide more school funds. Elementary.

New Trial Bid

US 17-92 restaurant and night Jr., of Melbourne, Tuesday af- and very much disappointed" spot, is reopening today under ternoon took under advisement at the results of the vote. the name of "The Lookout" a motion for a new trial in the Smiley had advised a teach-Steven Larsson, owner of Fred- case of Jimmie Lee Drum-lers committee earlier that it die's, is the "The Lookout" right and Israel Gilley, both appeared the necessary funds owner and he will continue to 18, convicted of the rape of a for a quality education projammer originally opened as In a short hearing in circuit the 1966-67 school year and Lady Bird Flies

heard arguments presented be expected in the coming by Defense Attorney Albert year. Traffic lights have been tem. N. Fitts, in which Fitts pri- Parents and volunteers have porarily removed from two marily cited the court's charge replaced teachers at com. intent on soaking up sunshine there are generous supplies geles by a 2-1 margin and he aibly dangerous leap. busy intersections on 25th to the jury as being "impro- mencement programs at the on a Caribbean beach for sev- of bananas and strawberries has the Roosevelt name," El-



DEED for North Orlando recreation area, reported at estimated value of \$35,000, has been turned over to the village by the North Orlando Company, Taking part in the transaction are (left to right) C. E. Rowell, Mayor David Tilson, Frank Fasula, J. A. Wetz and George Peck.

Elected Officials Win Pay Hikes

By Paul Brookshire Most Semionle County offi- \$1,500 annually. commissioners and mayor will receive substantial pay increases under a bill which

der the omnibus pay bill approved by the Huse yad

The commissioners will be hiked from \$2,100 annually

Officials said the boost would bring the Semipole Other raises in Seminole

DELAND (UPI) - Volusia The teachers voted \$85-to-398 to continue the boycott to dramatize the need for higher salaries and quality educa-

tion in the schools. School Supt. John Smiley Circuit Judge Tom Waddell said he was "a little surprised gram would be available for

County range from \$600 to, School board members will

will be clerk of the circuit of public instruction gets agreement are completed. court, county judge, sheriff, \$12,000-top calary in the tor. These officials now are provided for this position. getting \$10,000 a year. Under the new bill their salaries ers won a raise with commis- Councilman C. E. Rowell. will be increased to \$11,500.



CAPT. HARRY S. Foden, commander of Sanford Salvation Army Corps, has been transferred to Goldsboro, N.C., where he reports for duty next Wednesday. Capt. Foden and his wife, Mildred, also a captain in the corps, have been in Sanford nearly three years. The couple, with their five-year-old son, Harry Jr., have been residing at 2019 South

Park Avenue.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson flies corn, letture, onlons, pota-tory to date.

Area Given Orlando

Recreation

By Margaret Cosby Deed for the 12.5-acre recreation area in North Orhanded over to the village from the North Orlando Company.

Effecting the land transfer was Frank Fasula, resident manager of the company. Receiving the deed on behalf of the community was Mayor mission. David Tilson, who estimated value of the area, with pres-

At the same time, inspection was made of maps and the one-acre site to be transcation of a municipal buildreceive a pay hike from \$600 ing as soon as architect's Receiving \$1,500 boosts to \$1,500. The superintendent drawings and details of

Also on hand for the transtax assessor and tax collect county. No pay increase is action were George Peck, comptroller of the North Orlando Company, and village month and the mayor to get reation and welfare, and J.

ery and \$50 expenses. The improving the area, adjudges new scale combines salaries village receipt of the land to and expenses in one payment be one of the first big steps in advancement of the community and expects other points of progress to be final "make believe" flight in forthcoming in the near fu-

> Stating that he now hopes residents will come forward and help maintain it, he pointed out that the propresidents' use, not their abuse."

Elliott Roosevelt Dairy foods, seasonally plentiful in June, take the spotlight among weekend food buys for the first week of

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) Dairy cases will feature Elliott Roosevelt, son of Pres. nearby orbit of its own. plenty of milk, butter, ident Franklin D. Roosevelt cheese, cream, ico cream won election as Miami Beach and many other nutritious displayed in the dairy case, Features at the ment played a great part in this." counter vary considerably, late President denied his name Titan-2. Fresh produce counters had anything to do with his The history-making "ren-

to the Virgin Islands today, For fruit salads and snacks the mayor's race in Los An. Union in one daring and posliott declared.

Blastoff Time Scheduled For

Divitt and Edward White, rowing "we are ready," today relaxed their rigorous training in the final hours before their planned departure Thursday on man's boldest venture into space. Barring a late-hour hitch.

the pair of college chumsturned-spacemen will ride a 109-foot-tall space machine into the skies at 9 a.m. (EST) Thursday on a fourday, 1,650,000-mile voyage that will challenge the best that Russia has done.

Hitches seemed unlikely. Doctors gave McDivitt and White a critical medical clearance. Technicians said both the 7,200-pound Gemini-4 capsule and its two-stage Titan-2 rocket booster were in good shape. Meterologists lando has been formally said the weather outlook was sunny.

> Special Weather Bureau space flight advisors said today the weather continued to look satisfactory, and probably would be for the entire

The two astronauts planned to meet with Flight Dient improvements, to be \$35,- rector Christopher C. Kraft and Houston Manned Spacecraft Center Chief Robert R. Gilruth today to go over details of the weather once again.

Otherwise, Kraft said "we couldn't look better," and was scheduled to hop a plane back to Houston today to guide the final countdown and launching via long dis-

Federal space agency spokesmen said McDivitt and sioners to receive \$150 per commissioner of health, rec- White, after months of training that included 65 hours \$200. Formerly commission- A. Wetz, police and fire com- in their Gamini-4 capsule and ers received \$50 per month missiones.

Salary and with Result who personally has planned to spend most of today "relaxing and reviewing mission plans and rules."

> There was a chance, offirials added, that the two might try to squeeze in a a simulator sometime today. The countdown called for

technicians to load the gleaming white Titan-2 late to assist in putting the rec- today with 803,000 pounds of reation area in good shape aerozine-50 and nitrogen tetroxide - the propellants that should hurl Gemini-4 erty "has been set aside for 185 miles into space, a U. S. is an accelerated course," record.

McDivitt said "we've got a good spacecraft" for the 62orbit mission, which he will cluding typing, bookkeeping, try to maneuver to within 20 Gregg shorthand and busifeet of another satellite- ness machines also may be the Titan-2 second stage entered Monday for the sum- Stolen Tuesday which earlier will have pro- mer session. The school is pelled them into space and located at 911 Palmetto which will have entered a

Once that close, co-pilot mayor Tuesday and attributed White - wearing a \$26,000 dairy products. Eggs, usually his upset victory to hard work. suit of space clothes with 22 Defeated incumbent Mayor protective layers—will climb are also in generous supply Melvin Richard, however, out and, using a hand-held claimed "the Roosevelt name jet gun, push himself on America's first "space walk" The 54-year-old son of the to within a few feet of the

will offer plenty of celery, most important political vic- dezvous" and "space walk" could put the United States "My brother, Jimmy, lost one or two-up on the Soviet

But astronaut physician Dr. Charles Berry "reaffirmed his confidence" in the men and equipment that will make the attempt, space agency officials said.

22-First Christian Church Just Living

MASSACRE

executed 75 white hostages in 31-English Estates School. the remote village of Buta, a 32-Oaklawn Baptist Chap- woman survivor of the massacre told authorities in Paulis

HAWAU

STEPPING OUT - Newsmap diagram where Astronau Edward H. White II will step out of the orbiting Gemini capsule to become America's first "space walker." During the second orbit, speeding at 17,500 mph over Hawaii, he will open the hatch and stand on the edge of a limitless void. Over Mexico he will step out into space and float, tethered to the capsule by a 25-foot nylon line. After cavorting and snapping photos for 10-17 minutes, he will return to his seat as Gemini-4 passes over Antigua, in the Caribbean, starting its third orbit

Deaton Downs

With less than half the

registered voters in the city

of Longwood exercising their

franchise in Tuesday's special

election, John Deaton, new-

comer to local politics, won

the office of city councilman

Deaton carried 233 votes

while "old pros". Homer

(Bud) Scott received 26.

James Reiter, 57, and Daniel

Deaton, a resident of the

city for the past year and a

half, conducted a vigorous

campaign via the telephone

and house-to-house canvass-

ing as well as having picture

posters biscod at vantage

points throughout the com-

In his campaign promises

he pledged better city govern-

ment and changes in the ays-

tem of taxation and collection.

attend the regular 8 p.m.

in City Hall at which time be

Residents wishing to see the

by a landslide.

Screeney, 52.



JOHN DEATON

Business Course Registration Set new councilman in action may

course, to be taught for the council meeting this Thursday first time at the Schinole County Business School this officially will be sworn into summer, will open Monday from 6 to 9 p.m.

"Interested persons must enroll at that time, since this principal explained.

Other business courses, in-Avenue and is a public school operated under the vocational education department.

236 Miners Die

office. His term will run until December, 1966. Serving as election officials Tuesday were Mrs. Elena Shaw, Mrs. Marie Elgin, Mrs. Mrs. Penrose Love, school Anne Hopkins, Mrs. Olia Beaver and Mrs. Ariene Aus-

Auto And Cash

Joseph Spauling, owner of Sanford Aluminum Supplies. 1300 S. French Ave., reported to police Tuesday night the theft of his car from behind the place of business.

The car, a 1965 Dodge Sta-FUKUOKA, Japan (UPI)-A tion wagon, license tag 17Wdangerous pocket of gas was 5253, contained a wallet with discovered in the Yamano coal \$400 in it, and about \$2,000 in mine moments before an ex- checks in the glove compartplosion claimed the lives of ment. There also were tools 236 miners, authorities said and a transmission in the ve-

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The \$185 votomatic ma-|20 new conventional voting named the polling places in chine device apparently will machines before July 1 at a the county's 33 precincts. as

device was given to the Sem- ty. inole County Board of Com-

At that time, Firestone Store that use of the votomatic changed in this redistricting at First Street and French would require special instruc- will be notified by mail be-

contract for the purchase of The County Commission School.

sary, it was said, because of School.

A report on the compact 10 new precincts in the coun-Mrs. Camilla Bruce, supertoday that all electors whose The clerk's report stated polling places for voting are The race is scheduled to get in voting and would necessi- that those voters who do not

1-Seminole Junior High

2-Wilson School. 3-American Produce Exchange building. Town Hall. 5-Oviedo Town Hall.

6-Geneva Community 7-Chuluota Community House. 8-Slovak Gardens com munity building.

9-Lake Brantley Baptist 10-Lake Mary Elementary arene educational building.

11-Oakland Estate office. 12-Forest City shopping

Sanford City Commission-

Dairy Foods Top

Weekend Buys

Food Shopping Guide

The following guide to

the nation's food buys for

the weekend was prepared

by the U. S. Departments

of Agriculture and Interior

for United Press Interna-

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

June is dairy month.

depending on the area.

in most localities.

13-North Orlando Town 14-Lyman School, Long-

15-Chamber of Commerce -USO building. 16-Florida Power club 17-Casselberry Volunteer

fire station. 18-Sunland Park (north end at Fairmont and 17-92). 19-Seminole High School 20-Upsala Presbyterian

Church educational building.

21-Church of the Naz-

educational building. 23-American Building, Fern Park.

17-92.

25-Altamonte Springe Community House. 26-Lake Mary Volunteer fire department. 27-Sanford Municipal Stadium.

28-Your Home Freezer Service, 13th Street 29-City of Sanford Shope, Sixth Street. 30-Lake Monroe School

33-Longwood Town Hall.

Scout building.

Embezzler Says JACKSONVILLE (UPI) . A woman bookkeeper told a 24-Courtney boat works, judge she was "just living" with \$9,000 embezzled from the River Garden Hebrew Home for the Aged.

Mrs. Georgia Pasquino pleaded guilty in Judge Hans Tanzler's court of stealing the money while working at the retirement home.

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI) — Congolese rebels