

MAL CAMPBELL, president of the North Orlando Volunteer Fire Department, looks over room full of articles to be auctioned off Saturday at 1 p.m. at Seminole Plaza to benefit the department. Everything from wall and door mir-rors to linoleum, chests, toys, lamps, and cof-fee percolators, has been accumulated for the (Herald Photo)

Hospital Notes

Admissions

Admissions Emma Wilson, Johnnie Dug-gins, Mildred J. Jackson, Hen-ry A. Brown, Roosevelt Wil-liams, Cora Lee Dallas, Steph-anie Typlt, Dinah Washington, James Wayne Roth, Kathleen Pesold, Barbara Boeskool, Ma-cel Burgess, Benjamin Adams, Thomas O. Brown, Sanford; Herbert S. Giddens, Osteen; Admissions Admissions Charlotte Nooney, Bobby Harrell, William Gorton, Hilda J. Lobdell, Ruth Pyke, Michael Grant, Paul Godwin, Lewis Roberts, Sanford; Em-ma Peckham, Lake Mary; Jesse Ford, Lake Monroe, Muriel Hahn, Orange Cidy; Judith Rosenblum, Orlando. Bietha Herbert S. Giddens, Osteen; Janice Formato, Edgewater.

Birthe Birthe Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nooney, Sanford, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lobdell, San-ford, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Jackson, Cameron Ches e sold City, a girl.

Discharges Christian N. Blavins, Patri-cia Snider, Robert Powell, Jr., V. Pike, James T. Hardy Sr., Caron M. Fleming, Carol Su- Ada Byrd, Isabella Simon, sanne Benson, Henry L. Shep- Douglas Ussery, Henry A. pard, John Huey, Sanford; Brown, Jeff Robert Garvey, Marilyn R. Mervine, North Or- Lettle Wright, Vesta Kay ando; Viola Faust, Orlando; Harper, Howard Brooks, Rob-Abraham Hogg, Daytona in Nowell, Sanford; Clarence ATICITIST & 1945

Dorothy Moore, Pearl M. AUGUST 8, 1965 Ducote, Mary E. Driggers, Admissions Clars Melinda Clawson, Anna Shirley Bridges, James Mc lumphrey, Rose Marie Wells, Griff, Louie Rembert, Dil-William Harris, Ann M. Hetz- lard Ragan, Mary Robinson, er, Robin J. Nowell, Howard Marlene Redmond, Jean Gon-Brooks, Jessie Soderblom, zalez, Sanford; Thelma Wills, lips, Sanford; E. Lion Magee, tona; Norma Wright, DeBary; Thelma L. Hoelle, Orlando; Barbara Neel, Apop-Elder Springs; Carol Haskins, Eula Davis, Lake Monroe; Cynthia Warren, North Or-Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Oviedo.

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cote, Sanford, a girl; Mr. and Winn, Jean Ann Stidd, Alberta Mrs. Gerald Hetzler, Sanford, Green, Audrey M. Barrett, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Joel A. Alice Hope Kendall and baby

Justice, Susie B. Payne, Bar-bara Roeskool, Mae Lamke, Bruce Guimares, Sibyl Dun-leavy and baby boy, Steven Williams, Marvin Scott, Bon-Mildred Jackson and baby nie Sparkman, Sanford; Alice girl, Cameron City; Eli B. Ryan, Helen G. Tedrow, De- Yoder, DeBary; Herbert S. Bary; Harry Withers, Del- Giddens, Osteen; Darrell Bush tons; Robert Lively, Lake Griffin, Oviedo.

Births Mr. and Mrs. Richard

AUGUST 7, 1965

Discharges Rose Marie Wells, Ruth

D. Donaldson, Bertha Gregory and baby girl, Lake Mary; Isaac Hawkins, Osteen.

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Levon Rele White, Helen Mr. and Mrs. Richard Du- Wice, Paula Elam, June C. Warren, North Orlando, a boy. Discharges Lizzie Mae Atkins, Alice hope Rendan and Daby boy, Carol L. Renner and ba-by boy, Loretta M. Hobert and baby girl, Pearl M. Ducote







HE CLOCT NOTICE TO CITY COMMISplus editor's note, appeared Thursday in a neighboring For Jr. College SION: The following letter,

Thursday in a neighboring

says Gov. Haydon Burns' \$300 items for which bids were an area morning newspaper million road bond program, to opened. Perfection Dairies won the fied" after Wednesday's spebe voted upon in November. is good for the state but bad milk bid, Hill Lumber and cial council meeting when for the county. In other words, Hardware the materials for cial council meeting when from a statewide viewpoint the buildings; B. Edwards Build- questions were aired on the program is good but since ers, re-roofing; A. C. Scott city police department's recent, it is bad or at least not ing contract and bids on emergency call for aid. beneficial to us.

cees and South Seminole Jay- of low bidders on 16 differ- could sit through that meetcees took half of the state's ent items. awards given for membership The board voted to contin- is in the morning paper today. drives. Only four prizes are us providing a driver and "When motion was made given throughout Florida and fuel to transport local stu- for a council vote of confi-

state 4 at Lake Mary Blvd. provide the bus. The board the only one voting 'no' and may be in danger because it decided this would be the minutes on record at city hall does not intersect with an last year they would support will prove it." east-west highway.

Another big oak tree has been felled by lightning. A ma- be open for students next firemen and two auxiliary iestic tree at 2621 Elm Avenue year. was knocked out in Thurs- School administrative nide Mrs. Layo said this morning

Those of you who are interested in the outcome of the St. "with no red marks" and that tions was accomplished when controversy will have to wait approval of the budget is ex- Council Chairman Carl Lomuntil Aug. 24 for the next in. pected soon.

about \$12,000 worth of equip- Lake Bethel area, apparently

 The senter is a space would be an equal amount is a space would be anount is a space of the spac board ?" The lady didn't know, marsh. and the young man rushed on down the street, asking other people the same question. Finally he was advised to

inquire in Faust's Drug Store. He did and then dashed on down the street again. The woman was wondering if he ever found the "draft board."

We don't know if he made it, but if any other young men are interested the Selective Service board is located on N. Palmetto Avenue across from the post office.

Congratulations go to Dan Pelham and Owen McCarron, Sanford Junior High coaches. Both received masters degrees this morning at Rollins College.

Also receiving a degree (M.A.) was Mrs. Tom Kirkland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell of Sanford. Mrs. Mitchell is principal of Southside School,



Survey Team Here Sept. 29

"Editor: We need a zoo. We want to see lions, tigers, gorillas, elephants, monkeys, members Thursday, with some

zoo, we could get there. (Signed: Mrs. Dragoo's Headstart Class.) (Editor's Note: Zoos cost a Wot of money. Think of all that beef at \$1 a pound. Take the children to the Sanford Zoo. That's what we did with ours.) Junior High School and paving of an area at Sanford Longwood Councilman John Rep. S. J. (Joe) Davis Jr. Junior High School were the Deaton has refuted reports in

Seminole County didn't get a Paving Company won the pay- ported refusal to answer an band instruments were turn- In a statement to The Hered over to Ernest Cowley, ald this morning Deaton said, The Sanford-Seminole Jay- music director, for selection "I do not see how a reporter

our clubs took one each. dents to Daytona Beach Jun- dence for Police Chief and ior College, if the Volusia Mrs. Claude Layo, and the An interchange on Inter- County board continues to roll call vote was taken, I was this arrangement, with the As a result of action at the expectation that Seminole meeting, resignations submit-County's junior college would ted Monday by 23 volunteer

day's storm. A raggedy old Walter Teague reported that that "general agreement of

Minima will will will and many methods is a survey of the province of

quoting him as being "satis-

ing and turn in the story that

members were withdrawn.

pine tree nearby survived. Seminole County's annual re- firemen attending the meetport has been approved by ing was reached as they felt the State Board of Education, the purpose of the resigna-

ndicated they will be men respect their city enough

handy?



BUSTED PAVEMENT is examined by Robert Kelly, street . superintendent, in photo at left, as First Street buckles under pressure of broken water line under street. In photo at



LBJ Notches Another 'War On Poverty' Win



WEATHER: Thursday: 90-71, rain .73 inch; weekend: Showers and like temperatures. VOL. 57 United Press Leased Wire Established 1908 FRIDAY, AUG. 13, 1965 SANFORD, FLORIDA NO. 255



CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) can withstand eight days in —The first seven hours of the eight-day Gemini-5 space-flight starting next Thurs-day will be the busiest for the busiest

astronauts L. Gordon Cooper and Charles (Pete) Conrad. According to the mission's astronauts can endure voy. According to the mission's astronauts can endure voy.

flight is designed to prove a threat to the health of the vote.

Congress OKs news... Standard Of

WASHINGTON (UPI) -"war on poverty" with House sonic transport plane. approval of a \$3.25 billion neasure aimed at raising the Moving Out standard of living in the na- FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)

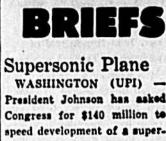
flight plan released by the ages of similiar duration to were expected to be worked breakthrough for Florida by Federal Space Agency, the the moon and back, out quickly, and a compromise state officials, a Gloucester space pilots will make a ser- NASA pointed out that the measure could be on Johnson's (Mass.) seafood processing

the voyage to attempt his same amount of time needed majority that gave the Presi- mullet. tory's first close rendervous for an Apollo crew to fly to dent victories on medicare, with another satellite. the moon, explore its surface Appalachia aid, the housing Call The Cops Besides laying the ground- and return to earth. | bill and voting rights legisla- LONDON (UPI) - The work for the rendezvous tech- Gemini-5 is expected to tion showed up Thursday Beatles almost screamed for nues Apollo astronauts will demonstrate that the pro- night. After two days of de- help today when police and on later flights to the longed weightlessness of a bate, the House approved the press photographers brawled moon, the record-breaking manned moon mission is not bill on a 246-to-138 roll call before the eyes of 300 scream-

> have authorized appropria- American tour. tions of about \$510 million an nually for five years. The Sen-ate raised this to about \$660 million, largely by increasing funds for public works from State Auditor Ernest Ellison \$250 million to \$400 million an-nually for five years.

sked, then decided to go the when traveling on commissio Senate one better and raise money.

standing vote, an amendment sponsored by Rep. B. F. Sisk, __A \$12 million federal grant (D-Calif.), which raised the will establish a research eenpublic works authorization to ter at the University of North \$500 million and broadened Carolina to bring to bear all the number of areas eligible, the modern knowledge and The heart of the bill was all techniques on problems in the annual appropriation for a effects.



resident Johnson has notched | Congress for \$140 million to landmark victory in his speed development of a super-

tion's depressed areas. The bill the House voted -The first two groups of the Thursday night and the mea- Army's 1st Cavalry Division CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) (can withstand eight days in sure the Senate passed June 1 (Airmobile), which is en route

ics of at least 10 orbital ma-neuvers in the early hours of eight days, will equal the The top-heavy Democratic reaction to breaded Florida

ing teen-age fans who watch-The President originally ed their departure for New proposed legislation that would York on a coast-to-coast

The House turned down a gested it make sure "certain" GOP amendment to return the employes use the most econogure to what Johnson had mical means of transportation

It adopted, on a 90 to 56 Research Center

Our new car sales have been

so good that we have an

extra large stock of trade-

ins to clear, so we are slash-

ing prices to the beas. Sos

our two ads inside.



CREW OF THE Service Force oiler USS Neosho, commanded by Capt. Joseph M. Tully Jr., of Sanford, practices recovery of a Gemini space

assigned a recovery zone for the second Gemini space shot scheduled for Aug. 19-26.

until Aug. 24 for the next in-stallment. The county com-mission will not meet next state funior college board the fire department commit-tee." She further stated "abe fire-

prevent the Viet Cong from miles an hour and hall three. erans of Foreign Wars (VFW)

Pressure building up und the street from the water caused the pavement to "float" and buckle all along the edges in the area between Magnolia Avenue eastwar about a quarter of a block to-

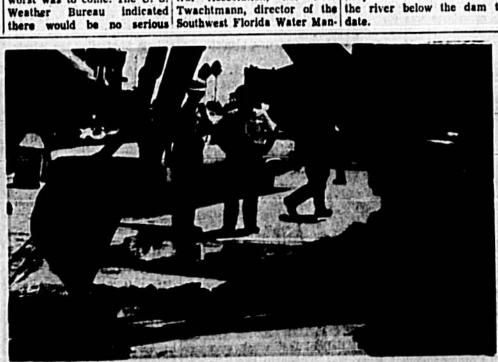
At 11:15 a.m. City Manager W. E. Knowles said "We got the report about 10:15 a.m.. but have not yet been able to locate the break."

up the surface of the street ou oth sides searching for the broken pipe, as thousands o gallons of water poured of through the pavement. Shortly after noon today, th

break was found-right in the middle of the street. Knowles said he expected the street to be blocked all "the rest of the day" as crows continue work and geysers of water contin od to deluge the area.

right, grim-looking City Manager W. E. Knowles, watches as heavy equipment tears up another section of street in furious search to find site of break. (Herald Photo)

search to find site of break.



TAMPA (UPI)- Officials at flooding pending heavy rains agement District, was so opti-the Tampa Public Works dam but there were others who mistic.



ward Palmetto Avenue.

Using heavy machinery, plu picks and shovels, crews tore



with so many people in those creation and Christian fellow. Notre Dame of Chardon, Ohio, and days, young Bruere lived on the ship to have it interrupted who will staff the school this fishing. He dug worms fixed of the pitiful and heart rend- Hubert J. Reason, pastor. his pole, and started toward ing condition of five million Distinguished guests pre-

in his case. When the boy people call evil good and Qualified lay teachers will stepped into the hole of deep good evil I fail to find any assist the Sisters when water his head went under and other explanation.

imself living in a discourag- succeeding in a fruitful life grade and principal. ing time. In fact discourage- for Christ, as well as one who Teachers for the fourth sent becomes so severe and is thinks his efforts are in and sixth grades have not so common that every age vain, is to keep on keeping on. been named as yet. rroup seems to feel its im- This is all God asks of you. Registration has been

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Bruers lived on with a scene that was so beast-found most of his like that one besitatos recall- Keys to the school, located

and since he which make no sense at all as editor. at it be no deeper. The break and physical suffering Guild were Mrs. Robert Bush, hat he did not take into caused by the actions of man president; Mrs. Carl Warren,

Nun-Teacher *leicomed*

By Donna Estes Approximately 100 parish-Rev. John Bruere told of an the beach with some fine aperience his father had when Christian people. We were enjoying the beauty of God's welcome the five sisters of

needs taken care of within ing to mind the sexual de- on Maitland Avenue, and to ries of the home- pravity exhibited unashamed- the convent as 1641 East day this boy decid- ly before the general public. Horatio, Maitland, were pre-would like to an A few hours later I was sented to the new principal, ed that he would like to go vending an article that told Sister Mary Charlits, by Rev.

the creek. He decided that he Americans who are alcoholics, sent for the welcome includneeded to get across the creek The story was enough to break ed Rev. Vincent Smith, presto take advantage of the best one's heart and bring disgust ident-editor of the diocesan fishing so he chose a spot at the same time. newspaper, the Florida Cath-where he had waded before. We could continue to enum-olic, and Rev. David Page, The water had only reached erate the sins of our day soon to assume the position swim it was import within themselves. The heart Representing the Women's

s that the spring in our time can only be the vice president; Mrs. Joseph rains sometimes washed holes assault of a blindness that is Kline, parliamentarian, and in the bottom of the creek. imposed by Satan himself. Mrs. Norman Lansberk, cor-This was what had happened When such great numbers of responding secretary.

an instant of panic gave way The Christian wants to help \$1. Teachers assigned for this to the thought, "Keep walk- so desperately and yet often year are Sister Mary Daniel ing keep walking." This he feels that his efforts are in and Mrs. Eugene Tillman, lid. One step after another, vain. When we begin to feel first grade ; Bister Mary while breathing was halted, this way let us remember that Vernonics, second grade; Mise brought him to shallow water God does not demand that we Elizabeth McKay, third grade; where he could again breathe, succeed but He does tell us Sister Mary Kenan, fifth The important thing was that that if we are His we will do grade; Sister Mary John he kept walking. Our best to obey. Michael, seventh grade and Today the Christian finds The answer to one who is Sister Mary Charlita, eighth

He will take care of the rest of for the second, third and Recently I was riding on in His own way and time. fourth grades. Anyone wishing to register for these grades will be put on a waiting list, Registration still is open, however, in the other

> Many parishioners attended the open house and panitems were brought to the

with Mrs. J. A. Vars Mrs. Stokes, prayer chair. Elder Springs



ORMAL WELCOME was extended by parishioners and school children

of St. Mary-Magdalen Parish in Altamonte Springs at a reception at the school. Introduced by Rev. Hubert J. Reason, pastor, were (left to right) Sister Mary Kenan, Sister Mary John Michael, Sister Mary Charlita, Sister Mary Daniel, and Sister Mary Veronica. (Heraid Photo)

SEED PICTURES, vases, planters, and wooden plaques and cut-outs, are among items made in crafts session at Forest Lake Seventh-day Adven-

tist Vacation Bible School under direction of Mrs. Fred Young and Clin-

ton Anderson. Displaying some of the items, which also will be shown

ton Anderson. Displaying some of the items, which also will be shown at today's 8 p.m. closing exercises, are (top photo, from left) Candy Granes, Janice Miller, Freddy Hoover, Caron Marshall and Peggy Grif-fin; (bottom, from left) Bobby Gammanthaler, Bruce Gohde, Harold Greene, Danny Lloyd, and Brandley Miller. There has been a total of en-rollment of 250 children and 50 adult halpers for the school which is di-rected by Mrs. Buth Blair and Mrs. Frieda Wilson, (Herald Photo)

Religion Classes Registration for religion

ases at the Church of the Nativity for students attend-ing non-Catholie schools, under, Sunday and Chrise des one through 12, will be held at the parish hall Sunday following the 7, 9, and 11 a.m. masses. Beligion classes will begin in Septem-ber with the exact time and date to be announced

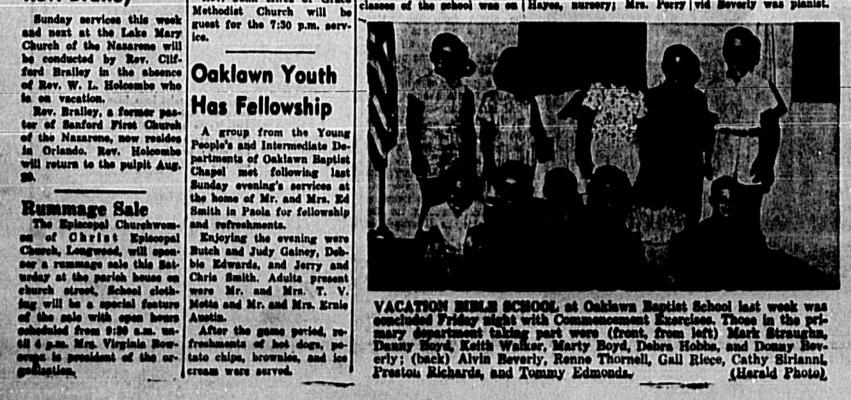
Lake Mary Carolyn Smith Circle To Buy Chairs For Beginners By Frances Wester , it was decided to buy chairs try shower at the new con-The Carolyn Smith Circle of for the Beginners Department vent recently. Many useful the WMS of the First Baptist and that each member either Church of Lake Mary met at buy one or donate toward the shower. the home of Mrs. Launar purchase of one. _____

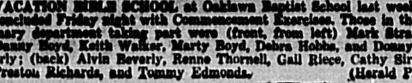
be conducted by Rev. Clif-ford Brailey in the absence of Rev. W. L. Holcombe who

of Rev. W. L. Holcombe who be on vacation. Rev. Bralley, a former pas-ter of Sanford First Church of the Nazarone, new reaides in Orlando. Rev. Holcombe will return to the pulpit Aug. M. Martiments of Oaklawn Baptist Chapel met following last

Rummage Sale The Episcopal Churchwom-on of Ohrist Episcopal Church, Longwood, will open-ner a rummage sale this Sat-urday at the parish house on Chris Smith. Adulta present

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. Schriver To Be Guest A Local Church Sanford Congregational

Christian Church has announed that Dr. Lester O. Schrivr, pastor of the Mt. Dora mmanity Congregational urch, will be guest minister this Sunday and again Aug.

Dr. Schriver, pastor of the t. Dora church for the past mber of years, has a rich and varied background in business, politics, and economics. He holds a Doctor of Law and Diploma of Honor from Ex-Sanfordite and a Doctor of Humanities from MacMurray College. He is a graduate of Syracuse Uni- Will Preact versity and was a trustee for Illinois State Teachers Col- Here Sunday

His sermon topics here will be "A Layman's Obligation to His Church" and "Living In Tomorrow's World." Serv-In Tomorrow's World." Serv-Church Sunday at both the She will attend the Uniices start 10 a.m.

VBS Program Set Sunday **Bear Lake**

By Maryann Miles

present the closing program him to the gospel ministry in at 11 a.m. services this Sun- 1961, when he was called as

the church for the coming Ga. week include meetings of the He presently is pastor of Men's Club and of the Wom- Calvary Baptist Church, Maan's Society of Christian con, Ga. and is married to the

The Men's Club will meet Waycross. at 7 p.m. Monday for a hot Rev. Smith is preaching (weather supper of cold cuts First Baptist Church in the and salads followed by a absence of Rev. Fred B talk from Dr. Don C. Demp- Chance, who is on vacation. sey, past president of the Or-lando Toastmaster's Club.

The WSCS will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of the home of Mrs. Lucas Baptists Have Baird, 3509 Shirley Avenue, Bear Lake. The club presi-dent, Mrs. Byron Brown, asks that all members bring articles they have made for the In Longwood

And talents which are often magiscied by sveryens. Other members prosest to were Mrs. Harley Wilhelm, WHU President, Mrs. Richard Riced, and Mrs. Charles Mo-Reels, were welcomed. Reels, were welcomed. Reels, were welcomed. Religion Classes

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REV. FREDDIE SMITH

of 885 East 20th Street, was tions. tended Brewton Parker Jun- brothers, make their home in for College in Georgia and Tokyo. Louisiana College in Pine-

ville, La. The Central Baptist Church, of Waycross, Ga., licensed The Bear Lake Methodist Smith as a minister in 1960 Vacation Church School will and the same church ordained pastor of the Dunn Memorial Other events announced by Baptist Church of Baxley,

former Vera Scarborough of

Wedding How

Leave all the details to us! SANFORD FLOWER SHOP Cor. E. lat & Sanford Ave

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Japanese Miss Guest Speaker Af Bear Lake By Maryann Miles

Miss Nobuko Nahamura of Japan, a student at Central Florida Junior College for the past two years, was guest speaker for evening services last Sunday at the Bear Lake

Methodist Church. She told of her country, stressing that its main religion is Buddhism, and showed beautiful color slides includ ing one of a bombed building which has not been repaired and stands as a constant reminder of the tragedy of war. In closing, she sang a song of her land in the native tongue. During her stay at the Ocala college she became acquainted with Rev. Robert McBride, minister of the Rev. Freddie Smith, for- Bear Lake Church, and Mrs. merly of Sanford, will McBride, and is their house-

8:30 and 11 a.m. services. versity of Florida this fall Rev. Smith, the son of Mr. and upon graduation hopes and Mrs. Milton E. Smith, to work in international relaraduated from Seminole Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. High School in 1959. He at- Eliahe Nahamura, and two



Ready To Open

In Longwood



Phyllis Rugenstine FA 3-6254 Lake Mary Mildred Hamer 668-5631 Doltana Mary Gottings Bear Lake 305-6647 Rephis Haines DoBary 668-6682

The Sanford Berald Aug. 13, 1965 - Page 8 **Volusia** Pictures **One Mill Hike** For New Budget

DELAND (Spl.)-A Volusia County budget of \$5.1 million has been given tentative approval by the County Commis-

The proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 calls for a one-mill tax increase. The millage would go up from 7.7 to 8.8 mills. Commissioners said the millage hike is necessary to produce \$300,000 toward finnacing a court-ordered prop-

erty reassessment for the next tax year. The cost of the program is estimated at \$400,000. For the second straight year there will be no funds set aside for capital outlay as the county has been enjoined from construction of a new jail and courthouse annex at Daytona Beach.

The county commissioners meet today with Tax Collector Cornelia Paul to discuss the latest phase of rechecking petitions to relocate the county seat.

The commission has been ordered by Circuit Judge P. B. Revels to redetermine the berry Community Methodist trict youth director. 'sufficiency of petitions dating Youth Fellowship at the back to Aug. 16, 1960, on the Christ the King Sub-district contention that an incorrect procedure was followed.

Rev. Boynton Speaks Here

Guest speaker last Sunday evening at First Southern Methodist Church of Sanford Sets Program was Rev. Robert Boynton

conducted the previous week at which time all officials will be at 8 p.m. today in gave final reports.

ana Williams, secretary, and Ruth Blair, director of the Gene Jameson, treasurer.

Choristers Set Meeting

By Mrs. John Leone Confirmed The DeBary Choristors will WASHINGTON (UPI) - The meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday Senate confirmed three high-

tural History magazine. ELISHA B. SMITH, joined t

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUN-TY, STATE OF FLORIDA, IN CHANCERY NO. 15112 THE WILLIAMSBURGH SAV-INGS BANK, & New York cor-Defendants. TO: ELISHA B. SMITH (Sgt.) No. 1566973 Joseph H. Pendleton Camp, Marine Corps Base Barracks Oceanside, California;

Plaintiff,



PLANTING of palms on west side of Highway 17-92 in DeBary was project of the DeBary Woman's Club beautification committee with cooperation of all organizations in the community. Mrs. William Lakeman. committee chairman, advises that the club hopes in the future to raise enough funds to plant similar palms on the east side of the highway.

hree Attend MYF Retreat

Representing the Cassel- Rev. Delmas Copeland, dis- advised its more than 200,000 in the document-so general planning retreat held Mon-Casselberry Church. day at Trinity Methodist Church, Orlando, were Alice Harris, senior MYF presi-

Bible School

By Maryann Miles from Stetson University. Closing program for the The fourth quarterly con-ference of the church was School at Forest Lake Sevthe Youth Auditorium. Diplo New officers of the Ep- mas will be presented by worth League elected at a re-cent business meeting are Steve Duffey, president; Ben Adams, vice president; Law-two week period by Mrs.

Following this evening's program, parents and friends are invited to view crafts completed by the youngster Refreshments will be served.

for a combined luncheon and business meeting at the home of Mrs. Pierson Little, Azal-ea Drive. Members who would like to

Legal Notice

Defendants. No. 1565973 Joseph H. Pendleton Camp, Marine Corps Base Barracks Oceanside, California;

HARLAN D. JOHNSON

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AMA Advises dent. and Becky Wagner, and

The next meeting of the members that individual physic sub-district will be at 7:30 clans can legally refuse to p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, at the treat patients who receive fed- • Who decides when the re-The next meeting of the eral medicare benefits.



go swimming are requested welfare, and Thurgood Mar-to bring their own suits and shall to be U. S. solicitor gentowels and all are reminded eral. to bring their own table sev- to bring their own table sev-fce. During the brief business session, plans for the fall sea-son will be discussed. Now You Know Some birds make a thous-and trips or more to gather materials necessary for a single nest according to Na-tural History magazine.

Legal Notice his wite, ESTELLE SMITH: HARLAN D. JOHNSON and LORRAINE G. JOHNSON, his THE CIRCUIT COURT.

curing consent of two-thirds of both houses of Congress; the second is a new constituional convention, to be called "on the application of the gislatures of two-thirds of

e several states." In either case, the proposed mendments would have to be ratified by three-fourths of the states to become valid. The convention power has

never been used in the 176 years since the Constitution was adopted. The problem, then, is somewhat like the CHICAGO (UPI) - The rather vague presidential dis-American Medical Association ability provisions incorporated members that individual physi. they open up more questions

quired number of states have

on when Congress, itself, re. in 1929 that the requirements lature?

for a constitutional than two-thirds of the states | about the governor's part? | rect election of senators As WASHINGTON (UPI) - Is convention? The Constitution insist upon a convention? Ap- Can he veto such a request? ticle 17 - ratified in 1913 there a real possibility that merely says the Congress parently, there is not a thing Some governors have in the more than the required num-the states will bypass Congress shall call it when two-thirds which can be done legally. past, even though presidents have of states apparently asked the states will bypass Congress and strike out on their own to amend the Constitution? No one can say for sure, but this much is certain: Their power to do so is un-their power to do so is un-thei

wo methods of proposing call a convention. But Con- an important matter, or must general and otherwise, more amendment really got confused

to the specific requests to and limitation of federal tax

one really knows whether s state can withdraw its approval once it voted to se the convention machinery notion.

At present there is a move ment under way in some states to ask for a new constitutional convention. But no one seems to know for sure how many states have voted on it. Thirty-four states would be

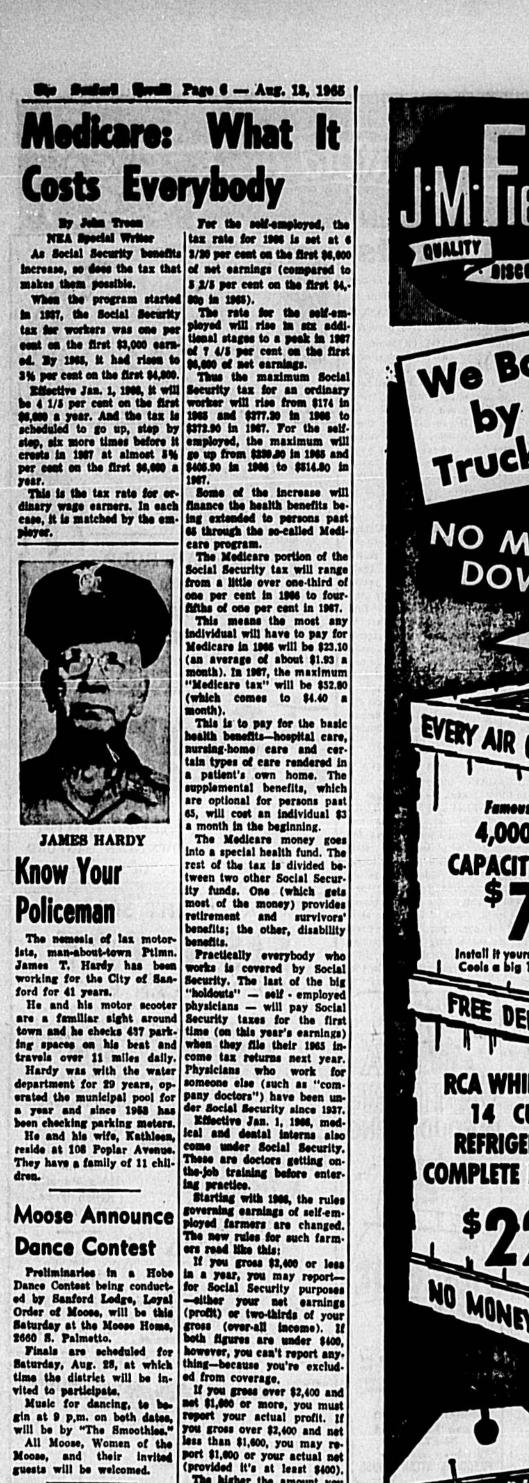
required to ask at present. The House judiciary committee has had only 18 state resoutions referred to it. But the Council on State Governments, which tries to keep tabs on the matter, is confident it can come up with 24. And Sen. Hugh Scott's office has a list of 27 it believes qualify as having made a for-mal request.

questioned. The founding fa. stitutional convention? Are die such a case, and even if be on overhauling the Con- Amendments the states have thers deliberately gave the the requests added up from the a court did why would Con- stitution generally without pushed in the past have ranged states the power to inaugur-ate changes in the Constitu-One state, Wisconsin, insisted the courts than the state legis-eral overhaul requests added prohibition, world government, fused to budge. It's there in of the Constitution had been O Can one legislature tie the reach the two-thirds total for power. Article 5, which provides for met and that Congress must hands of a successor on such a convention? On all subjects, The federal tax power

Constitu- gress ignored the argument. the required number come be- than 200 requests have come with 35 petitions from 21 · Suppose Congress refuses fore state legislatures are from the states in the past. states, and 12 states change The first method is by se- to budge when clearly more changed by elections? What On one subject alone, the di- ing their minds about it. No

MEMBERS of Florida Federation of Art, Inc., took time out during recent porch painting day at DeBary Mansion for a brief meeting. In photo are (around table from left) Mrs. Edith G. Brooks, president: Maccie Smith, treasurer; Kenneth Alcorn, regional chairman; Vi-ola Howard, corresponding secretary, and Rev. R. Clay Ken, parliamen-tarian. (Middleton Photo)

State Powered To Change Constitution



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6 Area Students 6 Area Students Win UF Degrees Six Seminole County stu-dents will receive degrees If a worker collects at last the time time time.

dents will receive degrees when the spring trimester at the University of Florida ends today. Those graduating will be hem-ored at the annual commence-ment ceremonies next April. Sanford students receiving degrees are Patrick F. Dona-hue, master of engineering; John W. Higgishetham, hech-eler of science in journalism; Desta Las Hermer, becheler of arts in education; Rece-mary S. Korarvich, bacheler Mam Randolph Ott, bacheler of science,

JE IF Association Miss Jackie McClais of the Casselberry Community Meth-edist Church Senior Meth-edist Youth Fellowship will be attending the Senior As-sembly this week at the Methedist Youth Camp near Leesburg. She is transurer of the legal MYF.

The higher the amount you report, the higher your Social Security tax. And the high-

dents will receive degrees least \$20 in tips during a

Randolph CH, science, Dale R. Birkenmeyer of Casselberry will receive a bachelor of science in agri-Herv's a new reference book every family should have. All the material covered in this sencial series, PLUS lot special series, PLUS lots more, vital to family security,



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Wie western werme Aug. 18, 1965 - Page T Water Everywhere, No Drop To Drink WATER III

the matter into perspective is of war with its Arab neighto recall Coleridge's poem about the ancient mariner be-calmed at sea aboard a sail ship and running out of fresh uses. water. This was his despair. So far as the United States ing cry: "Water, water every. is concerned, things have got where, nor any drop to to get worse before they get

pint of sea water for three shaken out of consecutive days is on the cency by near disasters, Nineroad to sure death. The heavy teenth century thinking about salt content in sea water at- water supplies will have to tacks the kidneys, cripples be abandoned. the liver and ruins the diges- Most cities operate on th tive system.

ing of mankind's existence lake nearby. Listen to Dr there has been some smart Rolf Eliassen, an expert s fellow who contemplated an Stanford University: arid desert running down to "Citles will have to get and wondered why they could titudes of looking for water not be blended to produce at their back doorsteps, and too much salt. ...

Now, when it is later than to go get it. we think so far as the supply "In California, where we

around the world which con-vert sea water into fresh wa-ter and the U.S. govenment The other day President water we take out of our eral Power Commission. faucets costs about 27 cent But the significant fact is per 1,000 gallons. Not that you that this new legislation is

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web of political timidity and their time locking the bars public spathy. No man wants door. The horse, of course, to run for mayor on a plat- was stolen 40 years ago. form of providing plenty of water at \$1.50 per 1.000 gal- WASHINGTON (UPI) - K lons. The average citizen has real breakthrough in solving to be hit right in the gut by the world water problem au-

or penalise pupils because of the choice made. All buses will be routed on a non-discriminatory basis, ac-cording to school enroliment. Transportation shall be provid ed to all pupils attending the same school, without regard to Face, color or sational origin. Publish Aug. 14, 36, 37, 165, CDF-58

, The sheikdom of Kuwait, on By Harry Ferguson the Persian Gulf, is rich in oil WASHINGTON (UPI) - and almost barren of water. With 320 million cubic miles It almost could be said that of water in the seas and water was more valuable than oceans, it seems absurd to be oil. The solution to the probtalking about shortages. The lem was to build plants which message to mankind seems now convert 5.9 million galclear and concise: "There's more water than you will ever Ions of sea water into fresh, Israel, desparate for water, All we have to do to put cheerfully assumes the risk

A man who drinks a half better. Cities will have to be

theory that they must get Doubtless in the early morn- their water from a river or a

the shore of the blue ocean away from their provincial atfood. The answer, again, is become willing to make a search for it. If you need water desperately, you have

of fresh water is concerned, know it's not going to rain man has attacked the prob- for months, we are willing to lem. There is no difficulty in removing the salt from sea water and coming out with a for it. We haven't had rain product fit for human and plant consumption. But the price isn't right. here in four months but I'm able to water my lawn any-time. My garden is beautiful. There are many plants We're never short of water

operates some of them on an experimental basis. But the cost is running around \$1 per usually the case when the 1,000 gallons of water and in bill creates a commission insome cases as much as \$1.50 per 1,000 gallons, precise fig-ures are difficult to come by, but it seems likely that the and the chairman of the Fed-

ecessarily pay that much not an emergency measure enfor it because many citles try to soothe the taxpayer by hid-ing water costs elsewhere. of a special Senate investiga-The day may come when salt water can be converted ago. In the fullness of time the experts here in Washing-ton will bet on it. They keep is cold comfort to a New Enghammering away at state, land farmer whose livelihood county and city officials to cut down on waste and pollu-tion as the best emergency thinking of the problem of water, our governments ---federal, state and municipal So we are entangled in a -seem to be spending all

a severe water shortage be- tomatically would help solve

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mond W. Weinmann Sr., became the bride of Larry Daniel Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Watson, July 22 at 7 p. m. at the First Church of the Nazarene, Sanford. Rev. Paul Bickes officiated at the candielight, double ring

ceremony. Church decorations included five potted palms, two tall baskets of white gladioli an white mums, a floral arrangement of white gladioli and mums, candelabra, and white tapers with fern at the bases in each window.

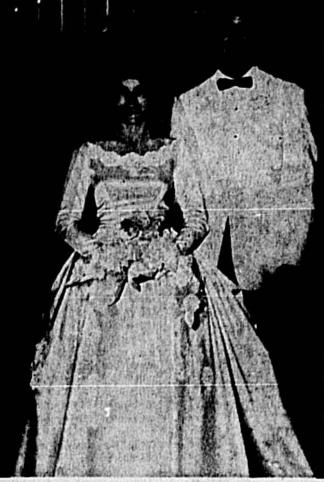
Mrs. Joe E. Morgan, organist, presented an appropriate program of wedding music and accompanied Mary Smith, soloist, who sang "O Promise Me." "Why Do I Love You" and "The Lord's Prayer." The bride, given in marriage

by her father, chose a formal gown of white bridal satin designed with a scalloped neckline of Chantilly lace encrusted with pearls. The gently molded skirt was accented with delicate pearl studded lace motifs featuring lace side panels ending in a bow topped Chapel train.

Her elbow length vell of silk filusion was attached to a leweled tiars and she carrie an arm bouquet of whit mums and white carnations,

centered with a white orchid Miss Myrtle Weinmann served her sister as maid of honor ton. The maid of honor wore

ment table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake and held small arrangements Albert; treasurer, Mrs. Sid of white mums and gladioli. Vihlen; directors, Mrs. Jim At each end of the table stood a tall floor basket arrange-ment of white mums and gla-dioli. Lime punch was served dioli. Lime punch was served

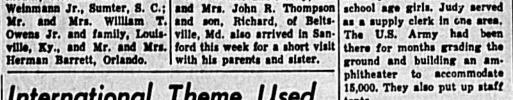


MR. AND MRS. LARRY WATSON (Gassman Photo)

and bridesmaids were Linda Fitswater and Jo Ann Hamil- Jayceettes Elect Mrs. Rowe Gallery Suggests ton. The maid of honor wore a street length dress of pink pleated chiffon over taffets. featuring an oval neckline and bodice of lace and taffets. The The August meeting of the red, white, and blue nautical ton. The maid of honor wore street length dress of pink featuring an oval neckline and bodice of lace and taffets. The

Best man was Terry Wat-son, brother of the groom and usher-groomsmen were Leon Dodson and Douglas Braswell. Flower girl was little Miss Cin-di Bickes. The bride's mother wore an aqua lace over taffeta sheath white orchid corsage. The groom's mother wore a pink lace sheath, with match-membership voted to purchase porchid corsage. The groom's mother wore a pink lace sheath, with match-membership voted to purchase porchid corsage. The groom's mother wore a pink lace sheath, with match-membership voted to purchase porchid corsage. The leather skirt is a prac-ting a corsage. The leather skirt is a prac-ting a doctors and a white orchid corsage.

fon over taffets and illusion the home of Mrs. Jim McKee, the dining room. The buffet ing?



Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Car-Magnolia Ave. Miss Thompson has been in the road 16 hours a day.

Walter Osterling, Mt. Dora; missionary work in Egypt for There were 5,000 acres

Mrs. William Felio, Mt. Ply- the past 25 years. Iaid out in each area and mouth; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Her brother and family, Mr. tents pitched for 1600 high

laid out in each area and

International Theme Used For Grace WSCS Program arrived, the staff of 2,000 met with Gov. Smiley and cut

ton and daughters Ann and spend three weeks with her

Nethodist Church met recent-ly, with the president, Mrs. Richard Breeze conducting the business meeting. Reports were heard and plans made for a baked goods sale to be held on Sept. 3. Mrs. J. O. was presented under the sup- that followed, girls from a

Wedding Gift?

and a bow. She carried an arm bouquet of pink mums and carnations. The bridesmaids wore yel-they street length drasses fash. A nautical theme was used arrangement of a miniature boat and life preserver. The dining table looked exquisite with a huge layer cake de-they street length drasses fash. A nautical theme was used arrangement of a miniature boat and life preserver. The dining table looked exquisite with a huge layer cake de-table, a Chicago art gallery that hanging ouestions about her hauve country. The refreshment period which followed, carried Robert Lee Myers, son of Mr. Prior to the meeting Mrs. corated with a boat and in- has set up a bridal registry theme, with the hostesses, and Mrs. E. H. Myers, Lake

mums. Red Cross. She asked the Jay-punch bowl. Red, white and hue candies were placed on 19th Century to the present, served along with a variety of Aug. 7 at 8 p.m..

The evening before the girls The Woman's Society of Church Activities, recruited the ribbon formally opening Smiley Blvd., which was the Christian Service of Grace volunteers to serve refresh- main thoroughfare of the Methodist Church met recent. ments for Youth Activities camp.

heid on Sept. 3. Mrs. J. O. Marr was appointed chairman of this event. The group will be joining with other churches in the area in a sewing project for World Community Day, spon-sored by the United Church Women of Sanford. Mrs. Jack Rossman, chairman of Local Wedding Gift? Wedding Gift? Wedding Gift?

can ways. Mrs. Eller and Mrs. steaks. Nilsson were dressed in native Japanese costumes and ed in the hostess tent, she brought for display many ar- met Diana MacArthur, Presiticles of interest including a



hair cardigan and Jackie McClain in stretch nylon shell top and white stretch pants with

right Susan Roseberry, Cheryl Graffius and



DREAMY PARTY DRESSES are modeled by (left to right) Judy English, Darlens Shea and Valoris Shea, Center, Becky Young (left) wear-

Work Of Arts bodice of lace and taffeta. The August meeting of the red, white, and blue nautical wedding gift, why not give showed colored slides taken on head piece was made of chif- Jayceettes was held recently at outfit invited the guests into the bride and groom a paint- a recent trip to Copenhagen, Announced and topped with three flowers A nautical theme was used was centered with an original on the theory that hanging questions about her native

low street length dresses tash-ioned identical to the maid of honor's, identical headpleces, only in yellow and carried arm being given by the American only in yellow and carried arm being given by the American

Senior Girl Scout Round-Up Automated Mart

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thompson at their home 2824 Winter Park. They drove and pole makers and many others. Securit Round-Up. Weight of one carton oleggs with another, or haggleover-



One of the largest encamp-ments of girls in the Western patrols brought demonstra-gils and staff. Twenty-six in West Gemany fight, met many new friends rummage through a lie o son, N. J.; Rev. L. R. Rush-son, N. J.; Rev. L. R. Rush-spend three weeks with her She travelled to Idaho with apple cider press in action, lous as a "Scout Round-Up," packaged sirioins, compas the spend three weeks with her

> manager lurking behind the cereal boxes ?______ No, The supermarket fully automated and ever-thing is displayed behint glass. International Manage ment says the customer enters by pressing a tutton on a machine which releases a turnstile and presents her with a "shopping token." Inside, she wanders among machines displaying their wares, and if she wants to

buy, she drops the token into a vending machine and presses a button. The machine delivers the goods and returns the token suitably marked. When the housewife leaves she drops the token into a payment slo and receives her bill. She puts the money into another machine which gives change. Automated groceries sound terribly efficent. But . . . squeezing tomatoes is so

Collegians Share Dress Style Dear abby: By Abigail Van Buren

a lot told from the

edly wore in high school (e.g., long as they're not too tight, to have a pair of brown pen-white socks, tight pants, are cuffed and belted. Four ny loafers. Augment this ba-look into anyone's window, them to me. My husband 33 I have started to blush er party had left the re-may hold a potted plant in your desk drawer so they are white socks, tight pants, are cuffed and belted. Four pointy shoes, skinny ties, continental costs with velvet collars, white - on - white shirts, etc.) should have been collars, etc.) should have been collars, etc.) should have been continental costs with velvet collars, white - on - white shirts, etc.) should have been continental costs with velvet collars, white - on - white collars, whit

students throughout the coun-try for their views on cam-pus wear 1965. Though tastes wary from area to area, we back and placket front, "In" tell my neighbor what I point, button-down oxford shirts, preferably with locker wary from area to area, we back and placket front, "In" tell my neighbor what I point, button-down oxford shirts, preferably with locker wary from area to area, we back and placket front, "In" tell my neighbor what I point, button-down oxford shirts, preferably with locker wary from area to area, we back and placket front, "In" tell my neighbor what I point, button-down oxford shirts, preferably with locker wary from area to area, we back and placket front, "In" tell my neighbor what I point, button-down oxford shirts, preferably with locker wary from area to area, we back and placket front, "In" tell my neighbor what I point, button-down oxford shirts, preferably with locker wary from area to area, we back and placket front, "In" the world is eminently useful. For-try husband first? Please

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By Bill McCormick

dish jockeying.

advised on what they should pockets is basic. For a sec-and shouldn't wear this sea-soft on the campus. But for mel colored blazer is a good roy coats are staging a come-busband has a job that keeps myself for it. I can't offer bushand has a job millions of newly minted bet. Individualists may want back. Biggest thing is the him away from home a good any excuses. I am just plain embarrassed me terribly be-freshmen, it's a different to investigate the new doustory. Many will discover that the groovy threads they so prou-story. Many suggestions on how I Many

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with belt loops and suffs. One come practically traditional. a senior.

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America Sings Its History

PHILADELPHIA -(NEA) stance, brought on "Hull's on the heels of their smash

are sufficient. | Sweaters, too, particularly DEAR ABBY: I have a to my problem. I am a lousy NEW YORK - (NEA) - JACKETS AND shetlands and cashmeres with come housekeeper. - JACKETS AND shetlands and cashmeres with regurse, have no desire to be bone coat with straight flap from sweaters with tricky band. I also thought I had a tried to buckle down and the straight flap from sweaters with tricky band. I also thought I had a tried to buckle down and the straight flap from sweaters with tricky band. I also thought I had a tried to buckle down and the straight flap from sweaters with tricky band. I also thought I had a tried to buckle down and the straight flap from sweaters with tricky band. I also thought I had a tried to buckle down and the straight flap from sweaters with tricky band. I also thought I had a tried to buckle down and the straight flap from sweaters with tricky band. I also thought I had a tried to buckle down and the straight flap from sweaters with tricky band. I also thought I had a tried to buckle down and the straight flap from sweaters with tricky band. I also thought I had a tried to buckle down and the straight flap from sweaters with tricky band. I also thought I had a tried to buckle down and the straight flap from sweaters with tricky band. I also thought I had a tried to buckle down and the straight flap from sweaters with tricky band. I also thought I had a tried to buckle down and the straight flap from sweaters with tricky band. I also thought I had a tried to buckle down and the straight flap from sweaters with tricky band. I also thought I had a tried to buckle down and the straight flap from sweaters with tricky band. I also thought I had a tried to buckle down and tried to buckl

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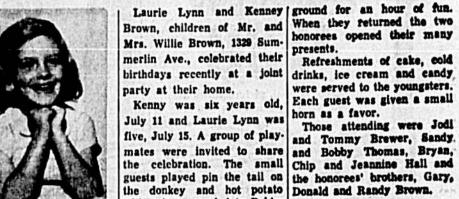
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mother of two small boys. I klatch with the neighbors or Troubled? Write to ABshowing it, which brings me freshen up, look pretty and dressed envelope.

anyway.

Over the years the gnom- Philadelphia Theatre." Hull, Bathing suit" was big in the ish Philadelphian has put to- we learn, was an American summer of 1912 and by 1914 Newspaper Enterprise Assa.

it would be West and that the they have been 8 turbulent doesn't cry-she screams, and one dose given before bedtime gether one of the largest pri-vate collections of American sheet music. In his spare The Civil War was marked become sophisticated enough safety play would be to lead years. Nothing comes easy shakes, and turns blue, her and another some hours be safety play would be to lead out the ace of clubs. Then after West did show out South could finesse once against East's jack, ruff his NORTH (D) A None time-about eight hours a by such outbursts as "After to create "They Had to Swim Palm Beach, Fla., for today's day, five days a week-he is the Battle or Fling Out the Back to Shore" with some hand. The Gordys are bridge a waiter, but at 65 his feet Flag Once More" and "Zou-are beginning to give out and ave Schottisch." The marri-he may have to discontinue age of Tom Thumb provoked references to scandalous go-with their teaching. The hand WEST A 76 last spade in dummy, return 51058 to his hand with a heart, pull 53 East's last two trumps and On top of that, about four never helps and only succeeds tists they're called, can bet-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> "The Commodore Nutt Polks" ings-on by a couple who shows a rather unusual way concede a trick to the sea of months ago she was hospit- in putting everyone through ter cope with



with prizes awarded to Bobby

Thomas and Jodi Brewer. Mrs. Brown then took the Nancy Freelove children to the Elks Play-Personals H. E. Fraser

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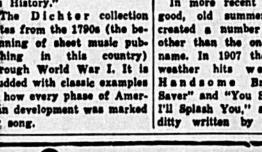
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Fraser, of St. Petersburg, a brother, James, his wife and two children of Titusville and another brother, Bert, his wife



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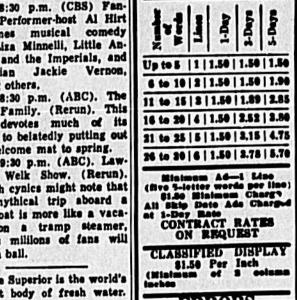
TV Time Previews

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Forrest remember it, it should prove in a special guest star role as or who's a revelation as Roosevelt a woman who finds herself for ex- proves himself to be a polit. torn between the love of her Barbara ical spellbinder. With World outlaw son and her newborn

CBS) Raw- quest of an unprecedented fare, Performer-host Al Hirt Empty Sleeve." third term and uses as his welcomes musical comed setting Republican foils the team of star Liza Minnelli, Little An cattle are "Martin, Barton and Fish," thony and the Imperials, and

among others. around the Tijuana jail. First music to belatedly putting out ctive as the Kingston Trio sings the the welcome mat to spring. tate Ev- song of that title, then the lat- 8:30-9:30 p.m. (ABC). Lawter part of the program be. rence Welk Show, (Rerun). omes a sketch behind those Though cynics might note that mmortal bars. Don't look for this mythical trip aboard a subtlety here; part of this riverboat is more like a vacaime, "The Trav- show seems to have been in- tion on a tramp steamer, ent Circus." (Rerun). spired by early frantic Marx Welk's millions of fans will have a ball.



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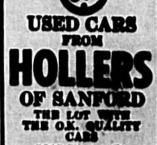
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Need Of Home For Girl Scouts Topic Of Meet

By Jane Casselberry The plight of homeless Seminole County Girl Scouts was discussed at a meeting of the Seminole District at the South Seminole Elementary School, Casselberry.

Mrs. Gerald McGinnis of Eastbrook, who was named district chairman following the resignation of Mrs. L. E. Morgan of Sanford, spoke of the need for a Girl Scout House for the use of all troops in the county. At present there is no place for Girl Scouts to call their

own for meetings, overnights, equipment, storage or day

against Girl Scout policy for leaders and other officials to solicit donations of property or materials themselves, but Mrs. McGinnis hopes to interest some civic minded organization in taking on the worthwhile project and advancing the cause of Girl Scouting and youth in the

s piece of wooded land central-by located in the Longwood-

Mrs. James Hadley, field edvisor for the Citrus Council McDonald Deat kits for neighborhood chair-

gregational Church. Park Avenue, Sanford.

Mrs. Edward B. Blackman diana prison system of Altamonte Springs, repre-senting Neighborhood Three, years for the holdup of a suggested a project for troops service station. to aid children in Viet Nam. It was their apprehension in She hopes to send toys, food, this robbery that led to their clothing and other needed items to that war torn coun-try to her husband, Lt. Col. officially been ruled a heart

State Officials Visit Moose

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State Moose Director Jim tion. McKeone and State President

Leon Sherrod were special guests at last week's regu-lar meeting of Sanford Lodge 1851, Loyal Order of Moose. Brief talks were given by each. Aide Out-earns The Bossman JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. City Chicago, London or Parls of their counterparts behind

served those in attendance. | ant's wages.



GIRL SCOUT LEADERS attending Seminole District Meeting at South Seminole Elementary School in Casselberry included (seated, from left) Seminole Elementary School in Casselberry included (seated, from left) Mrs. James Hadley, Citrus Council field advisor; Mrs. Gerald McGinnis, district chairman; Mrs. Edward B. Blackman, representing Neighbor-hood Three; (standing) Mrs. J. E. Woods, Neighborhood Two; Mrs. Joyce Potter, Neighborhood Five, and Mrs. Thomas Nix, West Volusia Neighborhood. (Herald Photo)

Casselberry area can be ob-tained. Of Two Men I

The Wanford Merall

The two men charged with the the slaying last December of following dates have been re- William R. McDonald, of Deserved for camping by troops Kand, Thursday in Volusia all of Seminole and West Vol. County circuit court, entered usia: September 24-26 and pleas of innocent and inno-Dec. 3-5 at Camp Ticochee and Oct. 29-31 at Deer Lake. Training courses for leaders have been set for Sept. 27 and The two are William Steven

30 and Oct. 4 and 7 from 9:30 Day, now 20, and Edward M. a. m. to 12:30 p. m. at the Con- Weir Jr., 24, both of whom are on "loan" from the Inwhere

Blackman, for distribution at attack. The men admitted Christmas time. they hit McDonald over the

Sanford mayor.

each.
Ralph Moore, governor of the local lodge, presented Past Governor Ed Lacey a special award pin in recognition of his services to the Lodge during the 1964 year. Only a few such awards have been presented in the state of Florida.
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MAITLAND Chamber of Commerce is the recipient of an American flag from Charles Haight (right) and a 22-foot flag staff from South Seminole Bank, the pole presented by Jack Toole, vice president of the bank and of the Chamber. McDonald's car and \$12. McDonald was the brother of Thomas McDonald, former Real In Red World

Sanford mayor. No trial date has been set NEW YORK (NEA) — According to the prosecutor's NEW YORK (NEA) — statement at Wawrzecki's yet, pending defense prepara. Graft, the urge for a fast trial it would have been buck and is Dolce Vita are, easier "to name the few offialas, as much a reality in the cials in the meat trade who Red world as they are in the did not take bribes than those

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overshadowed by the meat socialist property."

scandal currently troubling Among the intriguing de Comrade Gomulka's Marxist- tails revealed at his trial were accounts of wild drink Leninist regime. Top Red officials — many of them devoted Communist party members, of course— have conspired with Warsaw meat handlers to increase artifically the weight of meat sold in government - owned the sold

His clients were not By injecting water into the vulgar capitalists, High-rankmeat, and quick-freezing it, ing Communist officials, in they were able to charge un-bappy consumers high prices ter of defense, frequently in-for a little meat and a lot of dulged both gambling fever water. The extra meat made and sweet tooth.

available by the fraud was Hungarians are avid salam easily sold at a profit of 100 consumers so it is no wonder that one of Onody's co-deper cent. The profits, of course, went directly into the pockets of "Salami Queen" to her ad-the socialist racketeers. Iron-mirers. But salami and illegal ically enough, just as in the meat were not the only items capitalist West, the top-eche- that figured at the trial. Honion Reds and their accom- eycake Enterprises was also

for a rainy day. This was finally revealed at the trial of Stanyslaw Wawrzecki, a high-ranking Red

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President Seen To OK GI's New Pay Increase

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dent Johnson is expected to before the and of the month a \$1 billion measure to tive servicemen their third ay raise in two years. The action would put into effect in September raises ranging from \$9.90 a month for raw recruits to \$120.90 a month for Joint Chiefs of Staffs. It also would begin special

ng in South Viet Nam. Final congressional approval of the pay bill came Thursday with House approval of a Senate bill that more than doubles the pay raises Johnson requested.

any other combat zones would get free mailing privil-ege. The bill also increases \$65 a month.







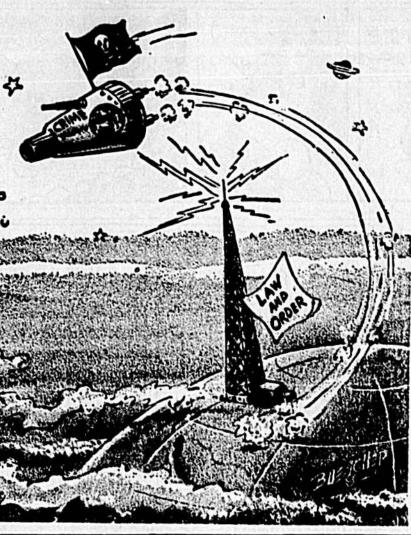
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SUCCESS STORY-Charles R. Simpson of

BUCCESSS STORY—Charles R. Simpson of Washington, D.C., gets a congratulatory buss from his wife upon nomination by President Johnson to the U.S. Tax Court, one of the na-tion's top judical posts. Totally blind since birth, Simpson went through law school, served in the Illinois legislature, acquired a master's degree at Harvard and taught there before en-tering government service. Most recently he has headed an Internal Revenue Service divi-sion. (NEA Telephoto).

Leninist regime.

LOST CONTACT



Bruce Biossat -- Ray Cromley

Political Notebook

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A mood of rueful cynicism prevails in this town over the steady build-up of US armed forces in South Viet Nam. Here will be many to hall this turn. From the 1954 forces in South Viet Nam. Veteran observers have been saying for months it was bound to happen and smilling for months it was to sound to happen and smilling. They attend with interest to the new, darker notes Presi. They attend with interest to dent Johnson and his town medians. They attend with interest to dent Johnson and his town may have a malysts would forgive for the new, darker notes Presi. They attend with interest to dent Johnson and his town may have a malysts would forgive for the new, darker notes Presi. They attend with interest to dent Johnson and his town may have a malysts would forgive for the new, darker notes Presi. They attend with interest to the new, darker notes Presi. They attend with interest to dent Johnson and his town medians. They were analysts would forgive for the new, darker notes Presi. They attend with interest to donue and his town medians. They were analysts would forgive for the new, darker notes Presi. They attend with interest to donue and his town medians. They were analysts would forgive for the town may have a lasting effect on their at Johnson and his town medians. They attend with power and his town medians. They attend with interest to the new, darker notes Presi. They attend with interest to the new, darker notes Presi. They attend with interest to the new, darker notes Presi. They attend they were a simply re-form the sources of the new of the powere and they were a simply re-form the sources of the sources of the new of the sources of t

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by Reds to subvert free lands and advance the cause of com-munism. Wars of liberation have been declared by Moscow and Peking to be the only kind safe from the perils of esca-lation to nuclear halocaust.

Dr. Crane's

Worry Clinic

CASE W-471: Dr. Richard | It Sneed's special "Marriage Clinic" for California clergy-men involved many questions from the audience.

the first two danger zones in that their womb usually be- And it can be excised surgimarriage as the 'medical spe- gins to function at about the cally, as for fibroids, without cimen' complex during the age of 15 and ceases around reducing a woman's erotie first pregnancy. "And then the '29 panic as Since that span of 30 years In fact, the

pause? Isn't it a terrible buga- charm are at their peak, wo- intact, as far as marital union

climacteric in husbands, is a men. third severe hazard. At first glance, this idea world.

cate column in which I have entirely false. frequently demolished that The womb is primarily a Both sexes were destined to For it is based on a medical "sweetheart" organ.

45th birthday. And the fallacy lies in the

fact that women have univer- more than three or four young. and you are created to relish sally confused their womb sters so the womb functions erotic calories, too, as long as

Actually, the female womb 30-year span. is relatively excess baggage The rest of the time it is to Avoid Menopausal Upsets."

A READER

from the audience. "Dr. Crane," one clergyman inquired, "you have described But women have reasoned tenaculum.

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Letters

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To The Editor

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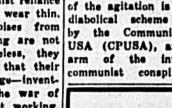
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Forecast ATURDAY, AUG. 14, 1968 ENERAL TENDENCIES ou certainly feel tied down to lot of unfinished business but you are able to get rid of tever has been a burden to rou by tackling all such in a tactful and diplomatic manner, emembering the pet peeves of rejudices of others so that you will not step on their toes a any way. Thus you make is headway-NOWI ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)-It is vital that you put your work ahead of everything else and be most efficient at it. Be on the alert for the private ansling of others. Then step out for a bit of fun. TAURUS (Apr. 10 to May 20) Regardless of how you may feel comcerning certain new driends, they can be helpful, ee be gracious. Take the time to return social favors. You know just what to do and say now, GENINI (May 31 to June 21) You have to be very diplomatic where civic matters are con-cerned or you get on the wrong side of big-wigs. Guard your good name well by acting very circumspectly. Avoid gosips. NOON CMILDENEW (June 22 MOON CMILDHEN (June 12 to July 11) Begin an upswing in your affairs by being more broad-minded and don't worry over the inevitable. Listen what a new contact has to suggest. You can advance much more quickly. LBO (July 28 to Aug. 21)

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your ability. Show others that you are a thoughtful person, Buy charming little presents VIRGO (Aug. 11 to gept. 22) - A certain amount of small talk reveals to others what you intend to do as well as what they expect from yet, Get into important matters with asso-elates at length. Communicate, LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) -Better get buey and make abode, etc. more attractive so that you command respect f thers that you deserve. Tak reatments needed to improv our health, also, Be vital. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) -Proven pleasures should be engaged in today, since new outlets could prove quite ex-pensive and not even to your liking. Take time to shop. Buy new things for the fall. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 te Dec. 21) - Be more serious with those at home who hold the power ever you and your affairs. Get any pending hard work quickly ever and done with. Use energy constructive CAPRICORN (Dee. 22 to Jan.

Do something tangible to show creditors that you intend to pay your bills to the best of

20) - This is the right day to come up with the answers to come up with the answers to certain perplexing attairs, so get busy doing research. As-sociates understand you and will co-operate. Be courteous. AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 19) If you take the time to get better organized in present la-bors, set up, you find that your moome increases automatically. ISCHS (Feb. 10 to Mar. 10) -You brought all that work upon yourself, so don't waste time completing it now. Have time completing it now. Have a smiling exterior, Save some time for improving personal at-tractivities. IP YOUR CHILDR IS BORN TODAY he or she should soon could a more altruistic atti-tude, otherwise too much time will be spent in analytical cri-ticism of others and little will be accompliable. Any profess-

ton that requires clarity of ion that requires clarity of thought and much attention to minutas is very fine for this protty finisky but wonderful individual. There is artistry here, too, if properly taught. Use kindness and understand-ing for bost caution. ng for beet results. SUNDAY, AUS. 15, 1960

SUNDAY, AUG. 15, 1969 GENERAL TENDENCIES -The very early a. M. is very adverse but later conditions sip themselves inte quite an improved condition and you find you are able to get some brilliant ideas that are quite easy to put inte motion. So be on the qui vive for that in-spiration that can make every thing much easier for you. Be on your toes. Expand. ARIES (Mar. 31 to Apr. 19) -Fellowing even inclinations toward anything that is bril-liant and energetic is best this a. m. Be sure that you are dreased very nicely. Make the finest impression possible on these you want to impress. TAUEUS (Apr. 30 to May 30) -Imbuing yourself with the tenets and philosophy of the pest and philosophy in the family of the pest and philosophy of the pest and philosophy of the pest and philosophy for the pest and philosophy for the pest and philosophy for the admires you secretly. Let my-stry remain are for time hain.

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charming solt and watch things work out nicely. MGON CHILDREN (June 33 to July 31) - A day for being active in the outside world inin lounging pajamas. Meet those important perponalities. Live beautifully and again re-spect you desire. Live for an analysis of Aug. 81)--Tou are integrated in science and polities, and this is an ideal day to meet the right persons of similar bent. Concerted of-forts bring fine results. Big idvancement can come scon. VIRGO (Aug. 32 to Sept. 22) -Contacting a metric of the secon.

VIRGE (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) —Contacting experts on this free day can give you fine ideas how to edvance in your own line of endeavor. Be loyal to allies. This refers to both per-sonal and mercaptile affairs. LIBBA (Sopt. 33 to Oct. 23)— A brilliant and dynamic asso-ciate is brimful of ideas today, be listes carefully the what is ents are now pos le that were difficult ere this. CORPSO (Oct. 38 to Nov. 21)

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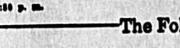
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in recognition of "Checker-tail Sunday." Cdr. K. M. Sanden, commanding officer of RVAH-11, designated the day as a time when officers and with their familles, might

and Father R. L. Kaiser directed the services. The "Checkertails" leave this week for deployment in the Mediterranean with the U.S.S. Forrestal. The Sunday service was the

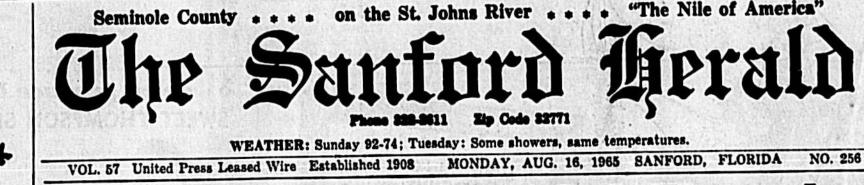
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hings ought to get awfully quiet in Longwood if citizens

"I see no other way to get it" would be nice," Mrs. Thomp- children it is their first time at this time.

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(Pete) Conrad.

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Citizens Favor Garden

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proposed Tropical Garden and Zoo on the lakegront, most citizens are strongly in favor

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ARCHITECTS CONCEPTION by the office of John A. Burton IV indi-

cates modern cages which will be built for animals when zoo is moved from present location to proposed Tropical Garden on lakefront. Plans for garden call for site west of sewage treatment plant to be developed, landscaped with winding paths among the plantings, with animal cages strategically located throughout the site.

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