THE SCHOOLHOUSE FOUR PLUS ONE, consisting of Principal Christy Harp, Superintendent R. T. Milwee, and Principals John Angel and Louis Kosky, plus Band Director Michael Fisher at the piano, will be among adult talent acts presented for tonight's program for the Longwood Ele-(Herald Photo)

Ima Wilson to George Culpepper Jr., Sanlando, \$6,500 Be Butler Jr., etux to Ronald Russi, etux, Franklin Terr.,

etal, 30-19-30, \$8,000 Barry Homes, Inc., to James Oliver, etux, Goldie Manor,

Ward Hicks, Inc., to James 8. O'Donnell, etux, Eastbrook, \$17,400 Jane Chapman, etux, to Ro-

bert Granger Sr., etux, Oakland Shores, \$5,000 Cakland Estates, Inc., to Courtney Darrell, etux, Oakland Estates, \$16,000 Corpe Hess Jr., etux to Ro-bert Lippincott, etux,

Evansdale, \$12,250 Martin Segal to Anthony Ciacelo, Casselberry, \$23,000 P. Zeuli and Sons, Inc., to Earriett Pennell to David Douglas, Sanlando, \$6,000 Sem Knolls, \$9,300 Theodore Chalfant, etux to Eldon Goldman, etux, Frank Wise Jr., etux, Lake Harney, \$7,000

Pinecrest, \$11,300 Jay Beck, etux, to Alfred

DeLattibeaudiere, etux, L. 2, B-11, T-C, \$5,000 FHA to Felton Neessmith, etux, Sanlando, \$14,500 John Kearney, etux, to Quintin Lacey, etux, Magnolia

Hghts., \$10,000 FHA to Robb Williams, etux, No. Orlando, \$13,200 Virgil Jay Wencel, etux, to Gene Moody, etux, Little Wekiva, \$7,800

William Clause, etux, to James Lee, etux, Celery Plantation, \$7,500 Shoemaker Construction Co. Inc., to Roy Pounds, etux, Ravenna Park, \$15,600 LMN Enterprises, Inc., to Donald Ludwig, etux, Long-

dale, \$10,500 Cecil Dandridge, etux, San Charles Nolen, etux, Casselberry, \$12,500

William Belay, etux to FHA, | Sharpe Bldg. Corp. to James Bradshaw, etux, Academy Manor, \$9,400 Charles Pearson, etux,

Aaron Minnick, etux, Tanglewood, \$19,000 Theodore Chalfant, etux. Dewey Denton, etux, \$8,500 lie Hartwig, Kathryn Young, Felton Neessmith, etux, to Howard Berry, etux, Oakland Hills, \$8,000

Final Divorce Decrees eter Chatterton vs Marie Brenda Carter, Mary Eliza-Chatterton Frances Redden vs Etoy Redden Eva Mae Ritch vs Cecil Ritch

Evelyn Dinkins vs Roswell Dinkins An efficient airplane carries a quarter of its weight

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They are Lamar Oxford, Lucile King, Carol Besserer back, Stephen Malott, Dwight ron Weir, Cathy Best, Jean Sixteen students were nominated for the Pilot Club

Forty seventh graders were listed on the Honor Roll as

follows: Brent Armstrong.

Mike Southward, Sharon Lipsey, Kay Tilson, Kay White, Sheralynn Williams, Darlene

Robertson, Dixie Holmes, Hank Ashby, Kathy Avenel, Linda Taylor, Bonnie Boyd, Loretta Conrad, Janice Rohn, George Carlton, Ben Winfree, Estaline Allison, Donna Rit-

Also Michael Gibson, Bud-

dy Stokes, Daryl Kanter,

Lynn Carlson, Cindy Green,

Jean Huff, Sue Price, Karen

Williams, Larry Radd, Carol

Ann Nelson, Sally Deal, Les-

Pamela Robinson, Linda Lee,

Gail Gatchel, Mary Margar-

et Reynolds, Mary Louise

Klay, Steven Fitzgerald.

beth Johnson and Donna Ho-

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Marazita, Marty Pierce, Mar- and Janice Daniels. liams, Lynn Carlson, Karen

Barbara Bell, Robin Ford- loy, Linda Perkins, Sallie ham, Wanda Nelson, Bill Hal- Peterson, Gail Roberts, Sha-Smith, Frank Whigham, Wilkins, Frances Cammack, Chris Wilson. Mike Yentsch, Ricky Goerss, Mark Raborn, Christine Almquist, Ann Carl- Steve Leach, Beth Morgan, son, Marilyn Hern, Susan Susan Day, Janice Boston, scholarship awards including Hoop, Debbie Johnson, Deb- Kenneth Martin, Bobby Kuy-Kay Tilson, Sheralynn Wil- bie Kinsey, Sue Makin, Pat kendall, Laura Faye Watson,

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Memorial Day tomorrow . . Nothing scheduled here. proving a resoning from agri- trial properties are needed. The Commission formally No parades, no remembrance commercial for the property increased taxes. many men from Sanford lost the interchange. TV, shoot pool, play golf, go to the grocery?

Nobody asked me but, I was always embarrassed by the words sacred, glorious, and sacrifice and the expression in valn. We had heard them, sometimes standing in the rain, out of earshot, so that only the shouted words came through, and had read them, on proclamations, now for a long time, and I had seen nothing sacred on the battlefields and the things that were giorious had no glory and the sacrifices were like the stockyards in Chicago if nothing was done with the meat except to bury it. There were many words that you could not stand to hear and finally only the names of the places had dignity. Certain numbers were the same way and certain dates and these with the names of the places were all you could say and have them mean anything.

I think of Terry Cordell killed in Viet Nam and abstract words such as glory, honor, courage or hallow were obscene beside the concrete names of villages, the number of roads, the names of rivers, the numbers of regiments and the dates.

I think of the snowy ridges of Korea . . . I think of the Solomons, I think of the Argonne, I think of a village in Korea in the spring of 1952 . . I think of a regiment wined out for a war pobody won . . . I think of Terry Cordell dying alone in an unfamiliar land with a strange flag flying overhead . . .

I hope there are some flags

Installed in front of the May- where it was tied up. A hander's business office today. Federal government still men in putting out the blaze.

sitting on those port terminal plans.

We queried County Com- hurt. missioner John Fitzpatrick about that regional planning about that regional planning council meeting in Daytona Pope Better; ed and John came right back spouting figures on how much the Osceola and Lake County Commissioners are getting per month and pay boosts for Resiful Night both boards.

Things must really be bad at the sewage treatment plant . . . They disconnected the phone and put a pay station phone there.

Jaycces are planning a massive drive to make this city the most flag flying city in the state . . . Target date is June 14 (Flag Day) . . . Flag sales will start very ach tumor that could be can-

That three-page controversial letter being circulated by three City Commissioners was given the brush-off by "At to a. m. (4 a.m. today) Hutchison pointed out that of the august patient, thus moved from his top post in full House Tuesday. the letter had been received confirming yesterday's pre- the Soviet armed forces and I by all members of the County diction," Commission and directed It said that Dr. Piero Maz- tion with executed Soviet apy Clerk Art Beckwith to "file zoni visited the Pope and then Oleg Penkovsky, informed day and approved it 86. it." The letter was not read

All governmental agencies, City Hall, and courthouse will be closed tomorrow . . . Herald will be open and will pub- spent a "night of quiet rest" lish . . . as usual!

Although workmen are busy cleaning up the old hospital building at Fifth and No Sugar Oak, presumably preparatory to conversion to an apartment Shortage Seen

morning.

\$1.5 Million Shopping Center Wins Okay

Win-Mac shopping center at with petitions, charged the Orange County.

uphold action of the County Avery Jr. pointed out that Fitzpatrick seconded Avery's the agreement this morning. opposing residents. Zoning Commission in ap- more commercial and indus- motion but voted against it. cultural and residential to in the county to bring about approved an agreement to County Commission:

Discussion in the matter South Seminole County is "be- plus possible 40-foot right-of-

transfer title to a part of the Agreed to accept from senting Win-Mac, charged that Ave, to the City for \$15,000 acres of land in a Negro opposition being voiced by a large County," in that per- the golf course. The City is a potter's field in return for Railroad to install a crossing of the peace. we read the paper, put on delegation from Dol-Ray Ma- sons reside there but work negotiating with the MacFad- condemning land under emi- to company property. County Approved a resolution of opposed legislation provid-

tire recreation property for road to the burial plot. 1-4 and Highway 436 was giv- shopping center would reduce The board approved Av- \$100,000 for the Sanford Mill- Deferred action on the Gar- years ago through oversight in July as commanding offien formal approval by the County Commission this moraand cause a traffic hazard. Zoning Commission in a 4-1 previously held out for 17,500 ing area in Sunland Estates previous right-of-way and to be presented at the Cham-

In other action today the

The proposed \$1.5 million | nor. The delegation, armed | and spend their money in | den Foundation to sell the en- | ment domain for an access | Engineer William Bush point- | appreciation for Capt. Joseph | ing for esta

Purchased a new truck from with a trade-in.

street Land Company and re-

the new Interstate 4.

County also accepted right-Strickland-Morrison for \$1,205 of-way for the State Road ney Harold Johnson a claim Department to install an ac- by William R. Wigley for Agreed 3-2 to accept a cess road in the Sanlando out-of-pocket expenses for of our war dead . . . How at the southeast corner of C. W. Clayton Jr., repre- recreational area on Celery Elmer Jones deed for three right-of-way from Longwood- area to relieve four home medical care for his wife, in Markham Road from Over- owners also cut off by 1-4. their lives fighting for us?

Discussion in the matter south Seminole County is "be-plus possible 40-foot right-or-cemetery off Highway 436 for quest Atlantic Coast Line Cox, newly appointed justice Approved a bond for Linton house.

The Sanford Kerald

WEATHER: Fair through Thursday. High today, 85-90. Low tonight, 60-65.

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Legislature Clears Battle Decks

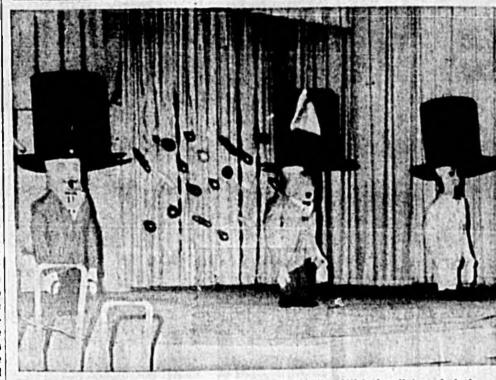
ed out the county several M. Tully Jr., to be relieved Commissioner James P. vote. Commissioner John for the county, voted against pending a public hearing for that the land was cut off by ber of Commerce's farewell dinner for the Navy officer. Referred to County Attor

jured in a fall in the court-

County Commission today

county to another county in need.

Sen. Mack Cleveland Jr. telephoned the Commission today for its reaction. James P. Avery Jr. and Chairman J. C. Hutchison pointed out that it would grant more control to Tallahassee and might tie up Semipole County funds



STRANGE LOOKING LITTLE MEN called "The Whistlers" invaded the stage of Seminole High School Tuesday to take part in the Merry Go-Round, musical variety show. The highly amused but somewhat bewildered audience were told that they were Moose! (See story on Page 5 of today's (Herald Photo)

323 Jump Burning Ship

arrived here to participate in broke. Memorial Day exercises.

Most of the 323 men aboutd flying on First St. tomorrow, jumped or walked down the gangplank from the destroy-Parking meters are being er to the Maine State Pier ful of sailors remained aboard to help civillan fire-

Two sailors were overcome by smoke while fighting the fire. No one was seriously

The Vatienn reported today for with President Kennedy, that a "distinct improvement" Information Minister Alain was noted in the condition of Peyrefitte said today. But he Pope John XXIII.

The statement was the most condition of the sl-year-old Pope, who is suffering from internal bleeding and a stomcerous.

shortly after 2:30 p.m., (8:30 for oil, a.m. EST), the Vatican said: Ousted

left the apostolic palace with no plans to return until tonight

The announcement pointed out that the spiritual leader of the Roman Catholic church and had "no need for assistance."

level off soon

building, the realty broker WASHINGTON (UPI)-Ag. The White House announced The Federal Communications reports the deal has not been riculture Department officials today that President Ken- Commission (FCC) today sutold Senate investigators to nedy has called a meeting thorized American Telephone day that the United States next Tuesday to discuss ra- & Telegraph Co. and Western That was no mirage . . . does not face a sugar short- cial matters with a group of Union Telegraph Co. to raise That really was a survey crew age this year and predicted about 160 business executives their rates for private line out by Bear Lake Road this that climbing prices should with commercial interest in telegraph services to everyone

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) A Navy spokesman said the the equipment in the boiler UD In SKY

news ...

Firm Opening NEW YORK (UPI)-Stocks opened firm in moderately

active trading. Extend Borders MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) -State Sen. John Tyson of Mobile says he wants Alabama's southeastern border to ex-

tend nearly to Tallahassee. U. S. Visit

PARIS (UPI) - President Charles de Gautle plans to visit the United States to congave no date for such a possible visit.

official press charged today that an "American plane" fired heavy machine guns Sunday at an island off the ments committee. Without In a communique issued and Cubans are prospecting

MOSCOW (UPI) - Chief reduced in rank for associasources disclosed today,

Citrus Research LAKE ALFRED (UPI) - tracks selling tickets.

The citrus industry research Part of the proceeds would advisory committee has start- be used for education. ed an evaluation of all work. The committee did not indinow being done by federal cate whether the sweepstakes and state agencies in fields could get off the ground withof citrus research in Flor- out the initial \$50,000 appro-

Racial Meet

the South.

-A flush fire broke out in fire was touched off by lubri- room and scorched the paint. the boiler room of the dea- cating oil which came in con- The blaze did not sprend to CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) troyer USS Blandy today less that with a spack or a het older parts of the vessel. __A nerica's mighty Titan-2 than one hour after the ship pipe after an oil guage line. Firefighters used steam rocket, the powerplant for

and fram in extinguishing future orbital voyages of U.S. The fire slightly damaged the blaze. A Portland fire astronauts, blew up in the

to hold open house for visit- bled from its launching pad ors today and Memorial Day, at about 11:35 a. m. (12:35 Today's public visiting might p. in.) But abut 30 seconds be canceled, the Navy said. later, its massive booster the ship at mid-morning, less a towering hall of black than two hours after the fire smoke and brilliant red flame

Sweepstakes **Bill Headed** For Graveyard

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) lack of a companion bill in plunge, still intact, optimistic to date about the Machine Gun Fire days of the 1963 Legislature, quickly plotted the path of HAVANNA (UPI) - Cuba's A companion constitutional the falling stage-then trighill faced action today in the House constitutional amend age inside the stage.

north coast where Russians the companion amendment, the bill could not be used. appropriation to start the ocean, and caused no injuries the County Commission this a distinct improvement was Marshal of artillery Sergei sweepstakes and sent the morning. Chairman J. C. noted in the general condition S. Varentsov has been re- measure to the floor of the

> The measure would estab lish four state aweenstakes a year, with the four major

printion

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - WASHINGTON (UPI) lexcept press customers .

and creating a public defend-The measures, which at-ready had passed both houses,

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Mighty Titan **Rocket Blows**

sending to the governor bills

raising junior college teach-

ers' pay, repealing the \$400

teacher competency award

er system.

boat pulled up alongside the sky today in one of the most Blandy but its hoses were not spectacular failures of the

The Blandy was scheduled The 103-foot missile rum-The entire crew returned to stage cracked upon and sent soaring into the sky.

It was the first time a Titan-2 missile has ever blown up in flight, although others have failed for various mechanical and electrical rea

The initial explosion apparently cracked the 10-story rocket in two. The second stage, one of the most powerful ever built for a U. House committee turned S. military missile, continuabout Tuesday and passed a ed a high, arching climb and state sweepstakes bill, but then started a downward

the Senate may send it to the A range safety officer at grave during the final, hectic Cape Canaveral carefully and amendment implementing the gered two awitches that touched off a "destruct" pack-

The resulting explosion carved the sky with a second. although smaller, scar of red The House Appropriations flame and jet black smoke. Committee tacked on an The debris fell harmlessly NO MIXING amendment killing a \$50,000 onto the capeland into the

Thompson Rites The same committee had voted against the bill Monday, but reversed itself Tues-

Funeral services for Robert E. Thompson of Casselberry, who died Saturday, will be ly in Alabama. at the Gramkow Funeral II. Grooms dismissed a suit tion for governor of Ken-Home Chapel with Rev. Dar- filed in January for desegre- tucky. win Shea officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memory Gardens near Forest

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TALLAHASSEE (UPI) -1 cleared the Legislature with | lege instructors a \$350 annual | Another does away with the | qualified for the bonus. The Legislature, clearing the concurrence of the Senate in pay raise and provides funds controversial competency a-

For Desperate Tax Hassle

tied up loose ends today by One bill gives junior col- these two-year colleges. | teachers who have already

The bill creating the office decks for a big tax hassle, minor House amendments. for year-round operation of ward but allows funds to pay of public defender in each judicial circuit to represent penniless persons accused of

SANFORD, FLORIDA

crime cleared with concurrence in an amendment authorizing the court to determine the insolvency of the

accused felon. Also cleared was a bill giving legal status to the Florida Institute for Continuing University Studies (FICUS) but restricting its activities. Amendments set a maximum of \$18,500 a year on the salary of the director, whose title is changed from president, ind requires frequent reports to the Cabinet and Board of Control on off-eampus courses offered by FICUS and student enrollment, It also empowers the Board of Control

rather than FICUS to determine off-campus study needs. The Legislature also wrapped up and sent to the governor bills to establish a junior college in Polk County and a Gulf coast laboratory in Northwest Florida to study dog files and create divisions of sponsored research at state

universities. Chances for sine die adjournment on time Friday dimmed considerably today with House-Senate disagreement on a tax program to balance the \$987 million state

The tax tangle developed Tuesday night when House and Senate finance commit-, tecs could not get together on a program to make up an estimated \$181 million gap between anticipated income

and authorized spending. The Senate committee wants to take all the money from has already voted to make up some of the deficit by Thompson, who has plend- increasing the lax on cigareted innecent, was about to take tes and corporations.

Union Official Re-Arrested On FEC 'Sabotage' Charge DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) son 40, of Daytona Beach, just sought to show Thompson de--A 40-year-old union mem- as a preliminary hearing on liberately tampered with the the sales tax, while the House ber was re-arrested today on the charge was about to begin braking system of the train-

freight train operated by the Alfred Hawkins, strike-bound Florida East Thompson was indicted by Smyrna Beach.

liminary work.

Authority-Judge

A federal judge today ruled So Happy

gation of schools near the Facing in his first try for Redstone Arsenal in Hunts- political office the man many ville, which has thousands of Kentuckians thought was unfederal employes.

held the federal government 60,000 votes. has no right to sue for the civit rights of individuals. "I am of the opinion that New Armory the United States is without TALLAHASSEE (UPI)

charges of sahotaging a before U. S. Commissioner

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS Mayor Lawrence Swofford, left, signed on the

dotted line this morning with Mackle Brothers Construction of Miami for

the building of the town's new \$350,000 water plant. Standing by were

Carl Burbridge, center, company representative and Harold Radcliffe,

president of Glace Engineering of St. Petersburg which handled all pre-

U. S. Marshala served the leased on \$5,000 bond pendwarrant on Harold V. Thomp- ing trial in U. S. District Court in Jacksonville later this summer.

During the first day's hearing before the commissioner last week, the government

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) 'Happy' Not

the Justice Department was LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)without authority to sue for Edward T. Breathitt Jr. left integration of schools at even his most ardent support-Huntsville and Madison Coun. ers a bit stunned today with the magnitude of his victory held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday Federal District Judge H. for the Democratic nomina-

> beatable, the 38-year-old Hop-Grooms cited many decis- kinsville attorney racked up ions in which courts have a plurality that approached

authority to maintain this A bill appropriating \$75,000 action and, further, that the for construction of a National complaint does not state a Guard Armory in Chala was claim upon which relief can introduced today by Rep. Wilhe granted," Grooms said, liam O'Neil of Marion.

Coast Railway May 3 at New a federal grand jury in Jack. the stand in his own defense A showdown probably won't sonville Tuesday, He was re. today when the warrant was come before Thursday or served on him. A Musical Event! The Sanford Male Chorus

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(Herald Photo)

Spring Serenade Seminole High School Thurs., May 30 - 8 P.M.

ROBERT CARNIE, Director **HETTYE SMITH, Pianist** - featuring -ADMISSION SIDNEY VIHLEN, JR. Trumpeter



BCAGO (UPI) — Racial s are nothing new to ation's second largest but this spring civil tich could lead to serious in the weeks shead. they are likely to do so og the summer, which Chi-Urban Longue Director in C. Berry calls "the riot

ns are sitting on sder box and they very Ty in a warning to the Ur-

"The mood is more critical a at any time I've ever

serious this summer as long as we don't do anything about it. "We need to take immediate setion in a crash type of program related to equality of eppertunity in jobs, housing and education.

We currently live in an unt society, racially speakg, and the ingredients of racial unrest are always t. When anything hap-- like the Birmingham untion or like the gatherof the mob on the Southed to be a Negro movin-any little thing like that can touch it off."

Berry and other experts in the field agree Chicago's race roblem is longstanding and growing. The ground roots of the problem can be told in

-Of the 3.5 million inhab-Stants of metropolitan Chicago listed in the 1960 census, \$18,-

-The 1950 census listed 2.6 illion 'persons in Chicago, 492,000 of them Negro. This meant Chicago's Negro population had risen 65 per cent in 10 years while the overall population had dropped.

-Of the city's 813,000 Negross, 520,000 live in the South Side area nine miles long and three miles wide known as "The Black Belt." Of the rest, the overwhelming majority also live in all-Ne-gro pockets. This is the sitmation that has led some to describe Chicago as the nation's most segregated city. -Almost half of Chicago's Negroes came here from somewhere else.

-Seventy-five per cent of the persons on county relief rolls are Negro.

These figures add up to trouble in the vital areas of housing, education and jobs.

There were 54,625,000 house holds in the U. S. in March of 1962, according to the Bri-tannica Book of the Year.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT OF AND FOR SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA. CHANCERY NO. 12001 FIRST NATIONAL CITY BANK TRUSTEE BORG WARNER CORPORATION CONTRIBU-TORY RETIREMENT INCOME TRUST NO. 2. UNDER AGREEMENT DATED MARCH 1, 1959. Plaintiff.

EDWARD B. WINSOR, JR. AID LAURA WINSOR, his wife,

Defendanta.

wife,

Defendanta.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 11th day of
June. 1963, at 11:00 A. M. at
the main door of the Court
House of Seminole County, at
Sanford, Florida, the undersig. ed. Clerk will offer for
sale to the highest and best
hidder for cash the following
described real property:

Lot 53, OAKLAND HILLS,
according to the plat
thereof as recorded in
Plat Book 13, Pages 63
and 64. Public Records of
Seminole County, Florida,
together with all structures,
improvements, fixtures, appliances, and appurtenances on
said land or used in conjunction therewith.

This sale is made pursuant
to final decree of foreclosure
entered in Chancery action No.
12° I now pending in the Circuit Court of and for Seminole County, Florida.

DATED this 27th day of
May, 1963.

(SEAL)

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Martha T. Vihien
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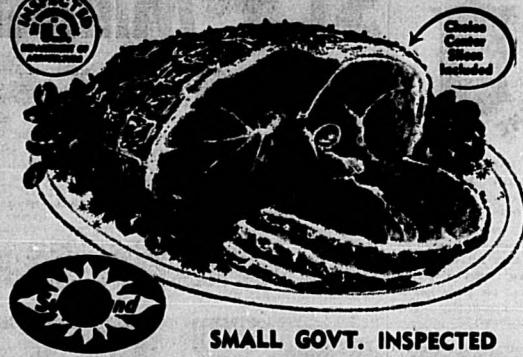
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GIRL'S STATE Candidate Loieanne Wagner, Lyman High Junior, will be spon-sored by the American Legion Auxiliary Old Glory Unit 183, Mrs. Roy Pope, Girl's State chairman, has announced. Loieanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wagner of Altamonte Springs. (Herald Photo)

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Vatican-Red Ties Hurt If **Pope Should Die**

MOSCOW (UPI) - Efforts by the Vatican and the Kremlin to smooth over the bitter relations between Roman Catholicism and communism may come to an abrupt and if Pope John XXIII dies. Whether they then would be resumed will depend in large measure on the man who succeeds to the post of spiritual leader of world Catholicism. Premier Nikita S. Khrus chev and other Communist leaders apparently view Pope John as a man whose pronouncements and attitude were strikingly different from the strongly anti-Communist position of his predecessor. Pope Pius XII.

The result, since early last year, has been a series of Kremlin gestures of friendship that would have been unthinkable in the days of Pius XII.

It may be that they will be ruled out as well under the next Pope.

Khrushchev, an avowed atheist, not only sent Pope John congratulatory messages on his birthday and when he was awarded the Bulzan Peace Prize, but also dispatched his son-in-law, lavestia editor Alexei Adzhubei, to Rome.

Adzhubel had a private audience with the Pope. Simultaneously, leaders of the Russian Orthodox Church

began making similar friendship gestures. They sent two observers to the Ecumenical Then early this year the

Russian Orthodox journal loscow Patriarchy favorably reviewed the council's proceedings, particularly the Pope's stress on the need for



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across the land made plans today to their war dead and celebrate the vacation season during the long

As motoriets prepared to flock to the highew enforcement officials throughout the called out full forces and ordered a heavy own on traffic violators.

The National Safety Council predicted be-reen 450 and 550 persons could die in traffic eldents between 6 p.m. today and midnight

Another 20,000 to 24,000 persons could suf-fer injuries disabling them beyond the day of the accident, the council said.

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man and the Beauty Mist Sprayer by Mrs. H. E. Schultz.

Bits Bessley is the winner of the aluminum step ladder;

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name was drawn for the Jig-

in during the day to see our new store and find out what

we have to offer, and we hope

they'll make us their one-stop

and hardware needs," said

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Opening Today

frene's Chick-n-Treat opened today on Hwy. 17-92 in

Fern Park at 1 p. m. with

service until 11 p. m.

to be present to win.

he wants to vote or not.

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For many persons, Memorial Day will mean a trip to the cemetery, located perhaps in a busy city or on a treeless, sunbaked prairie. There they will place bouquets on the graves of

Many will gather for traditional Memorial Day speeches that ring with patriotism. Gen. John A. Logan of Illinois, commander

of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued his famous order to decorate the graves of the Union veterans May 30, 1868. In the course of time, his directive came to embrace the dead of

all wars.
The American Veterans Press Association asked that every home, factory, school and publie building be decorated with an American flag.



CERTIFICATES OF recognition were presented to Chamber Manager John Krider, left, and Scott Burns, manager of the Florida Power and Light Co., right, at a special USO awards meeting Tuesday night. Making the award was Dick Barnett, center, chairman of the local USO. (Herald Photo)

TWO are indeed greateful to House OK's Non-Controversial Bills

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - resenting agricultural lime-joff indebtedness of the Car-Seeking to cut an overcrowd- stone . ed calendar down to manage-

minor legislation. Included The House also approved Authorize the Commissioner were bills to change the name and sent to the Senate a bill of Agriculture to set stand-

Customers registering to-**Civil Defense** day, Thursday and Friday will have the opportunity to **Money Probe On** win a Motorola clock radio, Saturday. You do not have

WASHINGTON (UPI) -With each hamburger sold today, a milk shake will be given free. Along with delicious chicken and other fine lion appropriated for civil de- and clams. foods, sea foods are served fense since 1951.

daily with a fish fry on Fri-The new Chick-n-Treat will midnight daily and from 7 a. m. "until" on weekends.

AUSTRALIAN VOTING The subcommittee is hear- institution. Voting laws in Australia has a right to vote is requir- the coming fiscal year, and Armory at Starke.

five years.

able size, the House took up of divisions of sponsored re- Springs. and passed Tuesday a big search in state universities Set \$250 a year license fee ance shouted commands of live.

But this was dismissed by batch of non-controversial batch of non-controversial to support the research would free liquor at international soldier yelled "We're crashing ger as insignificant. Salintions for research.

of the State Nuclear Commis- adding 25 beds to the State ands for agricultural projects sion to the Florida Nuclear Alcoholic Rehabilitation Cen- which would be labeled sunand Space Commission and ter at Avon Park. Money to flavor, the department's seal and Space Commission and ter at Avon Park, Money to flavor, the department's seal Witnesses said the right of the President's birthday adding a member to the Agri- pay for the additional beds of quality. Producers would wing tore off the eraft, then for this evening but Salinger cultural Advisory Council rep- would come from taxes on pay a \$10 fee for use of the the other wing fell off. Fires liquor which normally go to label. support the rehabilitation pro-

Other bills approved would strengthen the powers of the Florida Air Pollution Control Commission and to require that revenue from shell leases House armed services sub- by the state be used for recommittee today sought to search in marketing, transfind out exactly what happen- portation, processing and proed to the more than \$1 bil- motion for fisheries, oysters expected to submit its new

The House approved and next week. Chairman F. Edward He- sent to the Governor a bill bert, D-La., asked Assistant creating an after-care pro-Defense Secretary Steuart L. gram for youths released Pittman to prepare an ac- from state child training to get the details of the bill counting of the money. He in- schools. Supporters of the dicated one thing he wanted measure said it was needed to Manager is Mrs. Irene dicated one thing ne wanted measure said it was needed to examine was the number to examine was the number has not been decided, the adequate fire fighting equipment" at the airport, the fire twice a day in the heated

Appropriate \$20,000 to pay

ing administration proposals The House passed a bill apdiffer from those in the Unit- for a vast nuclear fallout propriating \$75,000 to match bert F. Kennedy testifies be- plane, but could not contain medical specialist. ed States in that any man shelter program. The plan federal funds for construction fore the House Judiciary the blaze.

or woman in Australia who would spend \$175 million in of a new National Guard Committee June 12. ed by law to do so instead of put more than \$2 billion in Other measures approved Ceciding for himself whether federal aid in shelters over by the House would:

To Be Submitted

the country.

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The halt . . . we went cut." Kennedy administration is civil rights bill to Congress ground. A spokesman for

day the administration hoped ing around" before the fire worked out this weekend.

when sentenced to the state cated the administration started. Airport manager White House pool, and per-institution. Wanted to get the bill to Congress before Atty. Gen. Ro- rushed immediately to the calisthenics prescribed by a Committee June 12.

There also was some indi- Pfc. G. R. Jants, 21, of El cation that President Ken- Dorado, Kan., fractured leg: nedy might be considering a Pfc. John J. Adams, 24, of special address to the nation Twin Rocks, Pa., broken toe, on civil rights before the at- and Sgt. Joshua Hill, 34, of tempt is made next month to desegregate the University of Alabama.

Kersey Service Set Thursday

Funeral services for Mr. at 10:30 a. m. Thursday at Brisson Funeral Home with Rev. Fred B. Chance of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery,

Mr. Kersey, who died at 6:30 p. m. Monday at his home at 311 S. Park Ave., had lived in Sanford for the past 40 years during which time he operated a grocery In Oviedo for 20 years. He was born in Monticello on Oct. 27, 1805.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Susie Kersey of Sanford: three daughters, Mrs. Katherine Phagan of Sanford; Mrs. Mildred Newsome of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. R. M. Shaw of Jacksonville; nine grandchildren and great grandsons,

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DONALD M. PIERCE (left), Walter E. Carlyon (center), and Donald M. Burt (right) are congratulated by Cdr. Roy E. Farmer on their recent promotion to Chief Petty Officer.

Troop Plane Crashes, Burns; 69 Aboard OK

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — "Don't panic," the first sergeant yelled just before the huge troop transport plane smashed to the ground.
"Now unfasten your safety belts and get out."

The plane already was in flames as the 64 soldiers escaped safely from the wreckage of a Standard Airways Constellation which crashed while landing

Only five of the 69 passen- 46th Birthday gers and crew members were injured, none critically.

port, according to some survi-

Capt. David Brown, the pilot, said the craft lost power while he aproached for a routine landing. It crumbled to with vigor and in "excellent the ground short of the run- health" except for his persistway and burned for more than three hours.

The soldiers, returning which appears from time to from maneuvers in California, time and is again in evidence said the plane was burning rillon Tower at the Stephen A bill authorizing creation Foster Memorial at White ground and fled to safety. First Sgt. Charles I. Brig-

rers leaving . . . we're crashing."

of the crash. The 69 moved quickly to safety after the plane shud-

dered to a halt in mud. . started in the wings and spread to the fuselage.

"I looked out both sides of the plane and all I could see was real orange - colored flames," Pfc. John L. Sturino, Kenosha, Wis., said. "When the plane same to s

Several soldiers said there were flames around them when they leaped to the broke out.

The airline, which had contracted to transport the his back, Kennedy still con-The manner of presentation soldiers, said "due to lack of ducts an active physical ex-

The injured soldiers were Thomson, Ga., contusions. Only Jantz was hospitalized overnight.

Crew members hospitalized with bruises were Peter Raymen, 39, Long Beach, Calif., and Joe Merlo, 39, Sepulveda, Calif. The soldiers all were mem-

bers of Troop C, First Reconnaissance Squadron, Fourth D. K. Kersey, 67, will be held Cavalry of the First Infantry Division stationed at nearby Fort Riley, Kan.

Tuesday at Municipal Air- JFK Celebrates

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Kennedy is 46 years old today - brimming ent back allment. A tiny red skin blemish

when they jumped to the on his left cheek is the only outward sign of a physical problem for the Chief Execu-

"The President is in ex-

cellent health and his back Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Witnesses said the right arranged a family celebration

> declined to provide any de-The President was getting one gift today that was unrelated to his birthday - the "Father of the Year" award by the National Father's Day Committee. The presentation

was to be made at the White Kennedy's chronic back disorder, stemming from a strain two years ago which aggravated an old injury, has Standard in Los Angeles said kept him from the golf course A spokesman said late Tues. the men were out and "mill- and forced him to take various precautions to avoid

harmful twists and turns.

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WELLESLEY CORRETT, center, will attend Boys State in Tallahassee this year as representative of the DeBary Herbert D. Gibb American Legion Post, With Corbett are Past Commander Fred McLaren, left and Past Commander Stanley S. Smith, right, (Cox Photo)



hard to tell from this picture who radiates the most beauty, the rose or Brigett Bardot. It was taken at a party for the cast on a Rome movie set.

Courthouse Records

Real Estate Transactions L. V. Bledsoe, etux to R. E Langford, 31-20-29, \$12,000 D and M Construction Loan Corp to Kingwood Bldrs, 4-2C-30, \$26,000

Florida Permanesque, Inc. to William Shafi, etux, N Chuluota, \$5,400 E. C. Wetherington, etux to

William Barrowman, etux, R. L. Croft, etux to Guy C Corns, ctux, lieftler Homes,

Carrie Smith to Michael Basila, etal, 10-8-1, \$6,500 Billy LeBree, etux to Dew

ey McElreath, etux, 29-20-30, Ronald Thomas Ivey, etux to J. Russell Gould, etux,

Sanlanta, \$12,700 J. Waits, etux to Home Mission Committee of Preshy tery of St. Johns, Inc. 11-20-30. \$37,500.

Sharpe Bldg. Corp. to Clarence Fisher, etux, Academy Manor, \$8,700 American Federal S. and L. to Charles Church, etux,

Casselberry, \$9,500 Sharpe Building Corp. to Arthur Jackson Sr., etux, Academy Manor, \$8,700 Adair Charities, Inc. to Ma rion Gatton, etux, Windwood Park, \$12,000

Warren Starling, etux to Charles Smith, etux, Cool-More, \$16,500 Bertha Dabler, to Charles

Fout, etux, Oakland Hills, James Myers, etux to

Thomas Lee Carver, etux, Longdale, \$8,000 Richard Brown, etux to Carlson Brown, etux East-

brook, \$13,500 Earl Snyder to Kenneth Snyder, etux Eureka Hammock, \$11,900 W. K. Turner, ctux to Her-

bert Kyle, etux, Wekiva Camp Site, \$5,800 Albert French, etux to Ronald Shumate, W. Altamonte Hghts, \$13,250

Frederick Williams, etux to John Johnson, etux, Crystal Lake Hights., \$8,000 William Moody, etux to Malcolm Whitelaw, etux, Olmstead and Miller Subdyn.,

\$10,100 Oakland Estates, Inc. to Donald Laughlin, Estates, \$15,900 William Diggles, etux Dominik Krasonec, etux Lake Ellen, \$14,000

Rana Park Corp to R. L. Lawrence, etux, \$5,000 FHA to James Richardson, St. Gertrudes Add. \$8,300

Final Divorce Decrees Ralph Cherington Jr., vs Mary Cherington Robert Wardrop vs Mildred Wardrop

Deborah Ann Chipman va Morton Chipman Fredna McCormack vs Joe N. McCormick Bruce Churchill vs Shirley Churchill

Hospital **Notes**

MAY 27 Admissions

Gertrude Kuhn, DeBary; Patricia Hollaway, David Jeffery, Melissa Moloney, Jaquelyn Chevalier, Linda Cabell, Sanford.

Birthe Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams of Lake Mary, a girl Discharges

Mrs. Donald Fraats and baby, Longwood; James Johnson, William Toevs, Margaret Jones, Claude Warboy, Dorothy Gainey, Annie Lois, Florence Thompson of San-

Schoolhouse Show

rariety musical revue benefit

peared to be short men about School for the benefit of the by Jerry Covington. four feet tall. As the audience Little Red Schoolhouse.

Bogey march. Needless to say, the act Karns.

The many talented acts pershow, Merry Go Round, Tues- formed by local people, both men of the Sanford Moose thoroughly enjoyed and ap- and also entertained with dience. preclated by the audience piano selections. Marching on stage in huge which almost filled the auditop hats, the Whistlers ap- torium of Seminole High

effort receive an ovation.

"Fashions in Orbit" by the All proceeds of the show realized that the strange A number which moved members of the Theta Epsi- go toward the financial supfaces under the hats were hearts and moistened eyes lon Sorority featured "gowns" port of the Little Red Schoolpainted on the men's abdo- was young Michael Zarella, in many styles including a house, a school for mentally

Lt. Dick Cleveland, who The songs, dances, skits and Children crowd laughing between acts ceived with delight and ap- ber was emceed by Kenneth | years. day were "The Whistlers", children and adults was with his clowning and jokes, plause by the appreciative au-

Many were neard to say, Not listed on the program "I never knew we had so were two fine baritone solos many wonderfully talented people around here."

mens, with navels painted as one of the musically talented cool one covered with dozens retarded childdren which is mouths, the group 'whistled" children of the little school, of swinging tea bags, a underwritten entirely by donto the tune of the Colonel who successfully played a "sack" dress decorated with ations, contributions and gifts. duet with his cousin, Faye poinsettas, a "wassle Pique" Director and coordinator of with real walfles, and many the show was Mrs. John Bar-

Michael Zarella's masterful other rany but clever cos- low, vice president of the McIntosh, first president Seminole Assn. for Retarded the charter organization for the school who led the oremceed the show kept the novelty acts were all re- The Michael Larella num- ganization in it's first three

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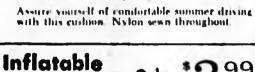
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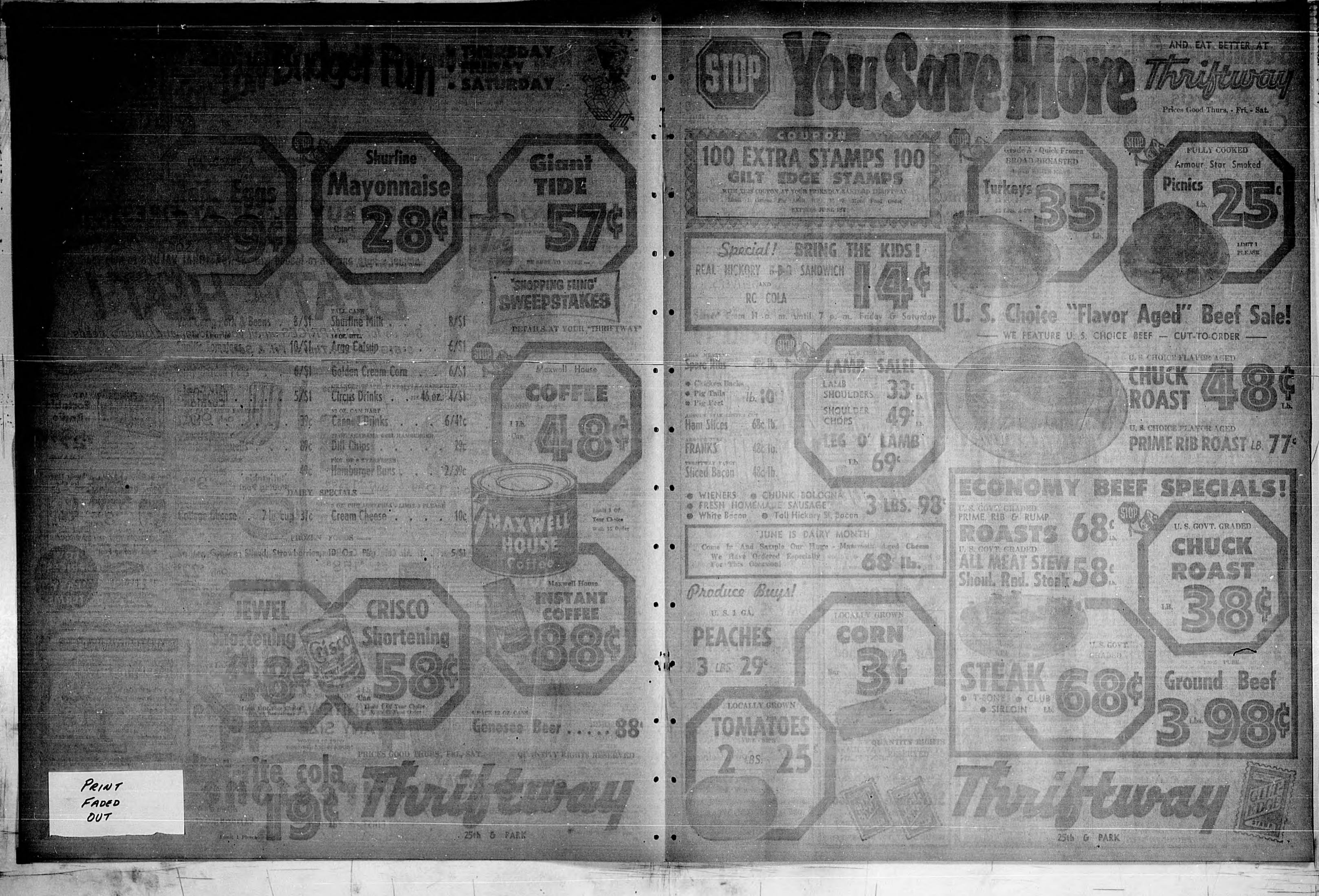
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school.

The banquet is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the eafsteris, followed by presentation of awards in the auditorium. Some 16 awards are slated for outstanding athletes, along with announcement of letter awards for a later date.

George Touhy, executive vice president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, will be the principal speaker.

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there'll be eight teams in the

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Legion Tryouts Slated Saturday

day at 9:30 a.m. at the baseball diamond, Celery Avenue, for a team to represent Campbell-Lossing Amer-

jean Legion Post No. 53. To be eligible, a boy must be age 15 through 18 and from Seminole County. American Legion baseball competition for 1963 is open only to boys born on or after Sept. 1,

This team will be competing with other American Legteams throughout the State of Florida and all ellgible boys in Seminole County are urged to try-out, Sixteen boys will be selected for the team.

Fastest Field Set For Classic

In racing parlance, 33 cars aiding his own cause with a were ready today to go like home run. bombs in the 500-mile Memor-

The fastest field in history qualified for the event, averaging 149.028 miles per hour, motive Engineers 7-3 with and the pole-winner and prob-able pace setter, Carnelli win on the mound for the New York at Boston Jones, set records for both one Bankers. lap at 151.847 and 151.153 for the 10-mile distance.

Even the slowest driver in the field, Dempsey Wilson, qualified at 147.832, well shead of Rodger Ward's 500mile record of 140.293 last

Every pilot in the field was as they belted out 40 hits and expecting a hell-bent dash in women's play, Lawana from the starting gun at Williams pitched her restaunoon, Thursday. "The way to run this race over Jet Lanes.

will be to go just as fast as you can for just as long as Al you can," Johnny Boyd declar- New Kegler Boyd predicted the winner

would average 146 m.p.h., barring accidents which would bring out the yellow flag, slowing the field and forcing each driver to hold his position in relation to every other

Can Lefty Win Open?

NEW YORK (UPI)-Can a left-hander win the U. S. Open golf championship

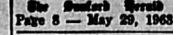
He can if his name is Bob Charles and he plays the way he did Tuesday at Memphis when his 65-67-132 set the pace for the nation in two days of preliminary qualify- had a 350 maximum average ing trials for this year's National Open. Charles became the first southpaw ever to win draw basis. a major tournament when he bagged the Houston Classic Hurts Gate last month.

The lanky Charles, a 27- (UPI) - The 97-day Finger year-old New Zealander, pour- Lakes race meeting got off ed it on for a two-shot lead in to a disappointing start Tuesthe tough Memphis local dis- day when a crowd of only trict where most of the golf- 4,050 turned out in bad ers were shooting to stay weather. But the fans were Bean, Pirates 5-1. "alive" in the U. S. Open treated to a special inaugural eliminations.

N. Y., was second with 65-69- eight years, won the first race cher, Athletics 6-1, Bouton 134 and Tommy Aaron of aboard Helio Fox. Gainesville, Ga., who lost a sudden death playoff to Tony Lema for the Memphis Open crown on Monday, tied for third with 68-68-136.

Sign Four

ST. LOUIS (UPI)-Rookics Irv Goode, Bill Triplett, lack Elwell and Fate Echols have signed their 1963 contracts with the St. Louis Cardingle of the National Foot-



San Francisco Los Angeles Chicago Pittsburgh Cincinnati Philadelphia Milwaukee Touston

lew York Today's Probable Pitchers San Francisco at Cincinnati night - Marichal (6-3) vs. Purkey (1-1).

Los Angeles at Milwaukee year. night - Podres (3-4) vs. Houston at St. Louis night - Bruce (2-3) vs. Washburn

Only games scheduled Thursday's Games Chicago at New York, 2 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 2 San Fran, at Cincinnati, night Los Angeles at Milwankee

Houston at St.	Louis.		
American			
	W.	L.	P
Baltimore	30	15	.6
New York	23	15	.6
Chicago	24	19	,5
Boston	22	18	.5
Kansas City	22	19	.5
Minnesota	21	21	.5
Cleveland	17	21	A
Los Angeles	20	26	.4
Detroit	17	25	.4

Washington Today's Probable Pitchers New York at Boston night--Terry (5-4) vs. Wilson (4-4).

Wickersham (3-3). Washington at Minnesota night — Stenhouse (2-5) vs. George's toppled Perfection Stigman (3-5). 8-3 in Little League play Detroit at Los Angeles Tuesday with Walter Griner

night - Faul (2-0) vs. Chanstriking out 12 batters and ce (3-4) or Turley (1-3). Only games scheduled Thursday's Games Griner allowed only one hit Detroit at Los Angeles Baltimore at Kansas City

In other league action, Washington at Minn., morn-First Federal beat out Loco-

win on the mound for the Kingswood Builders con-League Leaders

inue their romp in Men's Softball play rolling over Badeock, 20-7, with Bud Mon-National League chief gaining the victory and Player & Club AB R. H. Pct.

two homers by Harvey.	Groat, StL	195 2	8 70 .350
In other softball action,	Cyngton, Yhil	118 2	2 41 .347
Grants walloped Chase, 39-3,	Boyer, StL	178 2	1 60 .337
as they belted out 40 hits and	Fairly, LA	156 2	4 51 .32
in women's play, Lawana	Gonzalez, Phil	138 2	5 45 .320
Williams pitched her restau-	White, StL	193 3	2 62 .32
rant nine to a 14-13 victory	Bailey, SF	81 1	8 26 .32
over Jet Lanes.	Taylor, Phil .	150 2	2 48 .320
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National .League: Aaron, man team, on a handicap Braves 14; Bailey, Giants 10; F. Alou, Giants 10; Cepeda, Present indications are that Giants 9, Howard, Dodgers 9. American League: Wagner, Angels 13; Allison, Twins 11; On Friday evening at 9, the Mantle, Yanks 10;; Pepitone, rophies and prize money for Yanks; Nicholson, White Sox the Petersen Doubles Scratch and Gentile, Orioles all 9.

League will be awarded. Dur-Runs Batted In ing the Fall, these two-man National League: Aaron, teams bowled in a league that Braves 35; Boyer, Cards 35; Robinson, Reds 35; White, for both partners. They were Cards 34, Cepeda, Giants 34. assigned to the team on a American League: Wagner, Angels 37; Allison, Twins 33; Nicholson, White Sox; Robinson, Orioles 29; Stuart, Red CANANDAIGUA, N. Y. Sox 29, Kaline, Tigers 29.

Pitching National League: O'Dell, Giants 7-0: Perranoski, Dodgers 6-1; Simmons, Cards 6-1; Broglio, Cards 5-1, Mc

American League: Stock, when Leonard Radley, com- Orioles 5-0; Pappas, Orioles Dave Marr of New Rochelle, peting for the first time in 40; Navarro, Angels 4-0; Fis-

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sum for appearing in the 1962 World Series, and the Dodgers can count on at least that much and maybe even more if they win the

Baseball men generally other game.

The hard-throwing 27-yearyear. He figures he owes the a young Philadelphia team to Dodgers a pennant.

Never in any real trouble Tuesday night, Koufax struck out eight and walked two but was locked in a scoreless duel with young Denny Le-

invited as guests of the lea-

Wagner, LA 156 25 54 .346 announced for the Summer walloped the Yankees, 11-6, Robinson, Chi 146 25 50 .342 League. All newcomers to the Minnesota Twins extend-Boyer, NY 154 24 51 .331 this league are also invited to eight games by heating the league.

> Minor teams of the North Orlando Little League to meet each Tuesday afternoon for competitive practice sessions were announced today.

Practice hours were set from 4:30 until 7 p.m. at the Village Recreation Area. At the same time, managers of both teams advised that more men are needed to provide adult supervision at the games. Free cold drinks are do-

nated to the boys, win or lose, after each game by the Little League Parent's Auxiliary.

master until Frank Howard | Reds ripped the Giants, 10-6, | Marty Keough also knocked unloaded his ninth homer in the St. Louis Cardinals scor-

three walks, a double steal,

picked up approximately that buted to the damage. National League pennant this

son was because Koufax was forced to the sidelines with By United Press International ed two singles as he boosted a finger ailment in July, Sandy's record was 14-4 at the

tion about his injury of last the veteran right-hander led

7-0, on six hits to boost the mined to make the Baltimore Dodgers within one game of Orioles the comeback team cluding a two-run homer by ing help from Lindy McDan-Sandy lowered his earned

ing his fourth shutout and seventh victory against two losses. That puts him even slightly ahead of last year when he didn't score his Baltimore at Kansas City se enth victory until May 30. night - McCormick (1-2) vs. He also had lost two games

Banquet Set

Saturday morning Junior off the streak May 14. Bowling League at Jet Lanes has announced that the Trophy/Awards Banquet for this to second on Roberts' sacri-Civic Center in Sanford on fice and scored on Luis Apar-

This year's event will be patterned after that of last with his seventh homer. year with a banquet at 6:30 p.m. and the actual presentation of trophys and awards to follow immediately after but tired in the eighth and

All former members of the

morning, the teams will be contests, the Boston Red Sox

Sets Practice Plans for the Major and

W. L. Pet. year, is making it again this game open with six more the Philadelphia Phila degree open with six more the Philadelphia Phil could amount to \$200,000 for Claude Raymond and Dan 5-1, and the Chicago Cubs the elated Los Angeles Dod- Schneider. A trio of hits, downed the New York Mets,

three runs for the Reds with

agree the chief reason the Dodgers did not win last sea-

There's still a lot of the whiz kid left in Robin Ro-

It's a long 13 years since the National League pennant. A two-out three-run homer Nousers a pennant.

the National League pennant, in the ninth inning by Bob rally by the Phils in the fifth.

Koufax paid another install- and some of the old speed is Allison gave the Twins their Southpaw Dick Ellsworth of ment Tuesday night when he gone now. But the comeback win after the Senators had the Cubs beat the Mets for the blanked the Milwaukee Braves pitcher of 1962 seems deter-

> The Orioles, who finished a year after being tabbed as a his record at 44. prime contender for the mistakes this time around. big reasons they own a budg-

kees today.

icio's double, Jerry Adair followed with an infield hit and

four games this year, pitched shutout ball for seven innings needed relief from Dean Stone and Stu Miller. Roberts Junior Bowling League, whether they are enrolled for the Summer Session or not, are game for Springfield, Ill., to attend the funeral of his father, who died Sunday.

the Minnesota Twins extendeight games by beating the Washington Senators, 6-3, the Cleveland Indians nipped the Chicago White Sox, 3-2, and the Detroit Tigers defeated the Los Angeles Angels, 3-1. hits, including two-run homers by Gary Geiger and Lou Clinton. Geiger also collect-

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ed an 8-7 victory over the

The San Francisco Giants a balk and an error contri- Frank Robinson drove in Meanwhile, the Cincinnati a double and a homer and

second-place New York Yan-

than speed, registered his ning drove in the winning fourth straight victory Tues- run. Orioles' ninth straight win

runs in the fifth inning when Dick McAuliffe in the sixth John Orsino singled, moved inning.

Roberts, who lost his first

In other American League The Red Sox slugged five New York pitchers for 15

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his batting average to .390. Bill Monbouquette gave up home runs to Clete Boyer and Tony Kubek but gained credit for his sixth victory in 10

help from Dick Radatz.

are taking care to make no first appearance for the In- two wins. Ron Santo tripled dians, got Nellie Fox to line home two runs for the Cubs And Roberts is one of the into a game-ending double during a three-run first innplay in the ninth inning to ings rally and Billy Williams save the victory for starter had an inside-the-park homer Jack Kralick and mable with one on in the reventh. Cleveland to snap a fivegame losing streak. Max Aland relying more on craft vis' double in the sixth in-

day night as Baltimore turned back the Kansas City Athletics, 4-2. It was the eight hits and walking only and their 14th in their last 15 first major league triumph. Coach Al DePalma of the games since Roberts touched The lone Angel run was unearned. Big blow for the Ti-Baltimore scored all its gers was a two-run homer by

Cepeda's five RBI's for the Giants, Cepeda elipped Jim O'Toole for two doubles, but the Cincy southpaw still registered his eighth victory even though he needed Dom Zanni's help in the ninth, Jack Fisher was the loser. Curt Flood doubled home the winning run in the 10th inning for the Cardinals, who trailed the Colts, 7-3, at one point. The Cards tied the score at 7-all with a seventh inning four-run outburst that included doubles by Flood and Leo Burke. Howie Goss drove in six runs for Houston with two homers and a triple. Ron Taylor was the winner and Ken Johnson the los-

Cal McLish stopped the Pirates on seven hits to notch his fourth straight victory for nicked loser Bob Friend for decisions with ninth-inning a two-run homer in the third triple highlighted a three-run Don Lock. Jim Kaat went the jel, Ellsworth, a 20-game losdistance for Minnesota and loser last year, scored his disappointing seventh last struck out 11 batters to even sixth victory in nine decisions while Roger Craig suf-Ted Abernathy, making his fered his eighth loss against

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PALM TREES at the west end of the school administration building, Commercial St., were removed Tuesday to make way for a new addition, bids for which will be opened by the School Board Monday. (Herald Photo)

South Seminole Ninth Graders Receive Commendations

Principal John Angel, in a talk in honor of Academic Achievelast Thursday before the ment Week. ninth grade civics class, an- Students receiving the honnounced that 45 ninth graders or ranked in the upper eighth at the school had received scoring division of those takletters of commendation from ing the scholastic aptitude

New Members Reception Held

Elder Springs Baptist Wednesday evening for all nation will be molded." members who have entered its It urged the youngsters to ceived a personal letter from the pastor, B. Hamilton Griffin, inviting them to be present for the reception. Following the receiving of

church family enjoyed refreshments and a time of fellow- school. ship and singing together. The evening climaxed on a

high spiritual note as the con- ice Wiggins, Ausburn Trawick, gregation entered the sanc- Carolyn Thomas, Dortan Thertuary for the partaking of the menos, Demetrio Thermenos, Lord's Supper.

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The State Road Department 32 highway projects here to- Laughlin, Leslie Lyle, Richard between Georgia and Wild- James, William Jameson, Larwood, and signs for the Orlando Expressway.

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Thomas R. Bailey, superin-South Seminole Junior High tendent of public instruction,

Gov. Farris Bryant and portion of the tests given ninth graders throughout the state earlier this school year.

The letter listing the awards referred to the students as "the most valuable of the nat-Elder Springs Baptist ural resources from which Church held a reception last the future of Florida and our

take advantage of their "Godyear. These 45 persons re- given talents" and to take courses which would prepare them for college admission as present or proposed state and national programs should make it possible for all worthy the new members the entire students to attend college by the time they finish high

> Receiving the award were Ann Zavy, Gary Yates, Jan-James Smith, Terry Scott, Don Roperts, Earl Rishell, John Pulls, Bert Powell, Mary Pearson, Nancy Payne;

Adrianne O'Hara, Bernard Moore, Lorna Moncrief, Dudwas scheduled to open bids on ley Mendows. Thomas Mcday. Two interstate jobs were Lombardi, Cynthia Legg, Alan included: The final IR 75 link Kleet, Kathleen Kent, Robert ry Hibbard, Robert Hearn,

Harry Hall, George Hahn; Larry Groskey, Gregory Grier, Rand Gettings, Peter One of the biggest sight. Fox, Victoria Fagan, Barbara is a 56-cent two-hour double- Casselberry, Stephen Brady, Bamford.

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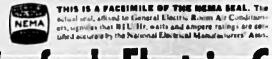


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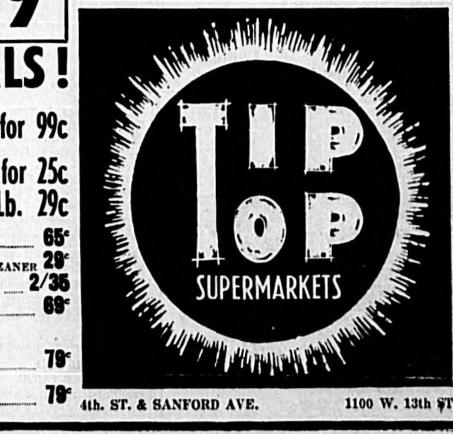
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Refreshments of chicken salad, cheese and chive sandwiches, assorted homemade okies, candy and cold inks were served during Babs received an electric

hair dryer as a gift from the Others enjoying the party

Mrs. Cordell Hostess For Fidelis Class

Eighteen members of the Fidelis Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church and two visitors, Mrs. George McGowen and Mrs. Theresa Spear, met at the lakefront home of Mrs. J. D. Cordell, for the monthly business and

During the social hour eon at the Riksha Inn, honcovered dish supper was enjoyed by the group.



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tess for a graduation lunch-

oring Miss Carol Greene, a

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MISS BABS ODHAM, seated, with her two grandmothers and her mother at a chatter party in her honor. From left are Mrs. H. B. Odham, Mrs. Alvin Odham and Mrs. Brodie Williams, at whose home the party was held.

Monthly Session The Christian Women's Fel-

siding. Mrs. Ira Jackson gave a report of the church's state convention at St. Petersburg, where she presented a love

It was announced that th

June meeting would be

social and covered dish sup per. The treasurer reported that the outreach and local goals will be met by the end of the church year in June. Mrs. H. M. Ramey, district secretary, installed officers for the coming year, in a candlelight service using an old pair of shoes illustrating the work of the outgoing officers and a pair of new shoes to illustrate the work expect-

ed of the new officers.

Those inducted into office were Mrs. H. K. Ring, president: Mrs. J. L. Horton, vice chairman; Mrs. W. H. Young, secretary; Mrs. Lester Tharpe, treasurer: Mrs. Ira Jackson, worship chairman; Mrs. Hobart Shields, study chairman, and Mrs. W. L. Rowland, service chairman. Mrs. L. M. Willis is chairman of Group 1, Mrs. Leona Richards, of Group 2, and Mrs. O. D. Landress, Group

New Officers At | Farewell Brunch For Mrs. Kimmons



MRS. G. W. KIMMONS, center, admires her pretty tray, a farewell gift from the Officers' Wives of VAH-9, presented to her at a brunch given by Mrs. James L. Shipman, left. At right is Mrs. James A. de Ganahl. (Herald Photo)

Enterprise Personals

By Helen Snodgrass guest speaker at the Junior ily. MYF session Thursday afternoon and spoke on "China." She also showed many articles of interest to the chil- Saturday afternoon, Mr. Smyrna Wednesday. The dren. She and Rev. Shultz served several years as missionaries in China.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B.

Kindergarten Plans Program Thursday Night

The Pinecrest Kiddle Korner Nursery and Kindergarten will present their annual graduation program, this Rheda Epstein Thursday starting at 7 p.m. in the Pinecrest School Audi-

Original costumes and artrork used in the various acts were made by the children individual solo parta were also selected by the childrep Included in the program will be band numbers,

dance skits. Films of the 1962 and '63 activities will be shown. The cap and gown ceremony will Fountain Terrace. conclude the program. Robert Murray, president of the Seminole High School Senior Class will present the diplo-

The public is invited to at

entertainment was enjoyed ligerettes A barbership quartet, com- Make Plans

Bender, G. K. Smith and R. For Party Two guests were greeted by The Tigereties of VAH-1 at their monthly meeting. They Judges for the costume con- and Mrs. Roger Pope.

Plana were discussed for a going-away party for the Mrs. W. C. Ringo, Mrs. Rich- husbands before they are deard Bergen was the best flap- ployed to the Mediterranean per and H. L. Starns won the Mrs. Al Moylan, Mrs. Lyle prize for the best gentleman's Saraney, Mrs. Marvin Koosera and Mrs. William Davis A special award was given were appointed on the comto the cigaret girl, Mrs. Elva mittee in charge of arrange-

Sutter, and to Miss Marie ments. Pemberton and Bill Garrett Hostesses for the evening. for the most creative cos-Mrs. Doug Horton and Mrs. ley Hall, at First Methodist Jeff Ritchey, served lemon Church, Mrs. W. L. Merritt cake and party punch to those will show picture slides dur present.

| Sunday guests of Mr. and | Mrs. James Richards, Mrs. Mrs. Paul E. Shultz was Mrs. Forrest Nutt and fam- Aletha Evans, Mrs. Fred Foster and Miss Mary Wilcox

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Brock of attended the district meeting

Miami visited friends here of the WSCS held in New of the late Jacob Brock, of group also enjoyed a delightthe Brock House of Enter. ful visit to the new home of Lampp of Winter Park were | Andrew Aylies, enroute to resident.

his home in Hollywood, was an overnight guest of Mr. and derson entertained members Mrs. C. A. Henderson this of the Fellowship Class of the

Miss Katherine Litch accompanied Mrs. Carl Barth, charcoal grilled hamburger man of Bellary to the Ahar supper at the Piorida Power Guild conference held at Club Tuesday evening. Camp Mann, Avon Park last

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Miss Rheda Epstein, popular high school graduate, looked charming in a mocca silk linen sheath and Kelly dramatics and song and green accessories, when Mrs. Julius Dingfelder and her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Corey, of Orlando, entertained at a luncheon at the Cherry Plaza

Handpainted place cards depicting a globe and shells with the inscription, "May The World Re Your Oyster" designated the seating of the guests. Each place setting held a miniature globe and an oyster shell in which floated a green full mum with white tulle, earrying out the class colors of green and white. The elaborate central flower

arrangement repeated white

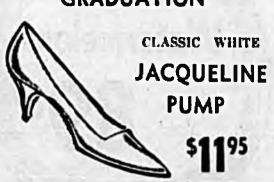
and green full mums and slender floral tapers. The hostesses presented the honoree with going - away gifts. Enjoying the occasion were the honoree's mother were Mrs. Robert Gorsline Mrs. Edwin Epstein, Misses Pat Bruce, Betty Bryant, Dede Crandell, Susan McCall, Lucy Moughton, Linda A. Williams, Linda Sue Williams

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Guests attending the morning social hour were Mmes. J. A. deGanahl, J. L. Me-Cracken, S. Porchordo, F. M. Lynch, W. I. Lewis, W. E. Markley, R. D. Harrop, G. L. Atkinson, M. J. Puopolo, F. Cramblet, W. L. Burks, T. B. Wood, D. G. Tise, P. E. Criswell, R. A. . ing, E. F. Havel, A. F. Reno, R. D. Cooke, J. D. Moloney, J. P. Smyth, and T. E. Quillin,

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Oriental Luncheon Honors Graduate

MISS CAROL GREENE, left, Mrs. Lamar Beall, center and Mrs. Jack Greene, ready to attend a graduation luncheon given by Mrs. Beall, for (Herald Photo)

Costume Party Big Success



COSTUME WINNERS at the Acey Deucy Wives recent party are left to right, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ringo, Mrs. Richard Bergen and H. L. Starns. (Navy Photo)

DeBary Personals

Hamilton had their son, Scott morning at the DeBary Community Methodist Church,

Eldorado Drive entertained their recent sorrow. her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton M. Birck, of Forrest, Va., this past week. Mr. and Mrs. Kress Walter

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square, surrounded by green large black gumdrop. Stand. punch, nuts and cheese twirls As each guest arrived, they trees. Ready to enter for the ling beside the honoree's place were served from lace cov- tricks and possibilities of a Hittell, who also received a Mrs. Fred Yeackle, Mrs. El-

Toftely - Scott In Chuluota

(Herald Photo)

MISS LINDA HITTELL, right honoree at a graduation dinner and Mrs. William Coveney,

Woodrose Garden Circle met a variety of potted roses and lando.

Miller for the final meeting explained how to grow them. Project for next year will be Scott, at the Sanford Auto ner meetings in the private they come in contact? making programs for the Parts, Inc.

flower show, A going-away gift was presented to Mrs. Lileks, by the home of the bride's parcircle members. ents, on the South Lake Milis Mrs. A. F. Greene Road, in Chuluota.

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nounce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beverly Suzanne, to Jack Gerard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerard, of Longwood. Miss Yates is a member of the 1963 graduating class of

Yates, of Forest City, an-

Lyman High School, Mr. Gerard is a graduate of Lyman High School and is presently stationed with the U. S. Ale Porce, in Bermuda. The wedding will be an event of June 29, at 3 p.m.

at the Lockhart Methodist

Mrs. Dorminey Honored At Stork Shower

Church

Mrs. Osborne Dorminey was guest of honor at a stork shower, recently, given by Mrs. Donald Knight and Mrs. W. A. Cagle, at the Knight home.

Stork games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Clarence Jessup, Mrs. Benny sented in a large box dec-At each place setting was orated with yellow crepe pa-Refreshments of cake with black cap, held up by a was an 18 inch braided white ered table centered with an yarn doll dressed in cap and arrangement of yellow roses. suits.

Thirty triends and her mo-

Other adults present were BPW Club corsage, Mrs. Bill Wade, Holds Business mo Faris and Mrs. H. L. Meeting

The Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club New officers presided for

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Cowan, first vice presi- to you that you have a per-Toftely, of Chuluota, and dent; Mrs V. H. Grantham, sonal responsibility to all the

er. Miss Toffely is a graduate. Plans were discussed for sons in their maturity to make uge."? of the Oviedo High School delegates to attend the state their lives attractive to young and is presently employed by convention in Jacksonville, people, Twenty members of the culture chairman, displayed the Diana Dress Shop, in Or. June 13 to 16, and the Nation-The groom-elect is associate as, in July.

dining room at Spencer's The wedding will be an Restaurant. The next one is event of June 2 at 4 p.m. at scheduled for June 5 at 7 p.m.

Ladies Society

The home of Mrs. A. F. Greene was the site of a re-IN THE SEDICIAL COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIR-CEIF, IN AND FOR SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA, CHANCERY NO. 12977 NOTICE OF PORECLOSURE SALE cent spaghetti supper for members of the Ladies So-

ginemen and their husbands, it now presents a account

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lippincott and their family, two daughters, Marcia Kay and Cindy Dawn, high and n junior high school age, and young son, Robin, who will be in fourth grade next year, recently moved from Sanford Tion, as resorded in Plat Book 12, Pages 68 and 61, Public Records of Simi-todic County, Florida. to Lake Mary.

7:30.9 p.m. NBC. The Vir TV RENTAL · Sales · Service Seminole TV FA 2-4920 Zenith Color TV Sales

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DEAR ABBY: I used to think some of the letters in your column

Dear abby:

were too ridiculous to be true, until I found myself with a problem that probably appears just as ridiculous. My husband's sister is 58, and looks every day of it. She taught school for 33 years and never married. This summer she "fell in love" with a widower who must be 60. They will marry in September. She wants a big church wedding, with a white gown and veil, and she's asked my husband to give her away! Now really, Abby! The minister says she is entitled to it. But picture a gray-haired "bride" walking down the aisle on the arm of her brother who is 16 years her junior! We'll be the laughingstock of the community. If we can't talk her out of it, I intend to get a "sick headache" the day of the wedding and stay home. Or am I the one who is

SISTER - IN - LAW

DEAR SISTER-IN-LAW: Don't he so concerned about what the "community" will think. It's the bride's day. Let her do as she wishecs. And out of respect to your husband, take two aspirin and go with

crazy?

DEAR ABBY: I would like your opinion of stretch pants. CHARLIE

DEAR CHARLIE: I think they are more fitting than proper.

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Would you please point out the difference between friendliness and familiarity? Many of us strongly object to being called "Honey," "Darling," and "Dearle" by salespeople, waitresses and those who serve the public.

I know they mean it in friendliness, but I consider it undue familiarity. Let's reserve those terms of endearment for our families and special friends. How about it, Sweetie?

DEAR GRACE: The syrup runs both ways, Doll. But it has been my observation that the "public" is more guilty of this type of familiarity than those who serve them.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Betrayed" to continue to accept the pies and sweet smiles of her neighbor, as before. If the relationship of her husband and this neighbor has gone further than it should have, her husband would never have breathed a word of it to her. He no doubt got the brush-off, and is now trying to salve his wounded ego. KNOWS THE TYPE

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Jacoby On Bridge By Oswald Jacoby

NORTH

How do you go about planning your play at three notrump? You have eight top ninth trick in each of three A squeeze is indicated and

da with a white and silver bracelet and earring set.

Other adults are the party with the honoree.

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Other adults are the party with the honoree. and win the second. Then you lead a third heart and West is back in the lead. Unless West is almost superhuman he will laugh happily and run off his last two hearts.

This play will constitute the | will laugh, but East will have | good; if he lets a spade go all

a club go. Meanwhile you will ▲K852 WEST KAST ▲ J 1094 · O 10 9 6 1 ♣Q1093 SOUTH (D) AKQ82

and clubs. East will have to discard on the second club. West North East

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discard a spade and club from dummy and a club and diamond from your own hand. Now West can lead anything he wishes, It won't matter to you. If he leads a spade you win in dummy and cash the aces and kings of diamonds

probably let two diamonds and

If he lets abother diamond go and you have been paying attention you will know that damniy's seven of diamonds is

so-called suicide squeeze. West to make three discards. Ha will your spades will be good,

Wedding Planned Interior of the regular business meeting. By Ruth Millett

If you are in the age group the first time. Harriett Slaw- often referred to as "senior teners that it is worse to have looking back. Dr. Bortz also ter is the new president; Mrs. citizens," has it ever occurred "a hardening of the heart and said: "A person becomes old

nounce the engagement and second vice president; Mrs. younger persons you know? approaching marriage of O. Karraker, recording sec- It hasn't? Well, in speaking the kind of older person that their daughter, Virginia M. to retary; Mrs. M. Graham, to a governors' conference on young people admire and re-Fred L. Scott, son of the late corresponding secretary, and aging, Dr. Edward Bortz, a spect, the kind that makes problems of others Avoid be-Mrs. Maude Scott, of San- Mrs. H. Constantine, treasur- senior consultant at a Phila- them think, "That's how I ing interested only in how you delphia hospital, urged per- would like to be when I'm that feel, what you think, and what

Highlights

"How can young people," al Convention, in Dallas, Tea he asked, "look forward to bit as important to make the

ed with his brother, F. D. It was voted to hold the din- the senior citizens with whom at 18; perhaps even more im-

He also reminded his lis- ! the mind than of the arteries." when he can no longer look How do you go about being

Here are a few pointers: in your appearance. It is every growing old if they don't like most of your looks at 80 as

 Never stop taking pride portant.

lightful than an older person that comes easily and often,

TV Time Previews

71308:30 p.m. CBS, CBS, ginian. "The Devil's Chil-Reports. "Birth Control and Jren." (Color) (Rerun) Unly the Law." The problems in a good character study by herent in this subject are makes this one worth while. not about to be solved easily The story moves ponderously or completely. CBS first ap- and almost uneventfully toproached the subject on this wards its predictable climax. ciety of the Brotherhood of program last year. In view Bicklord plays a rancher with Locomotive Firemen and En- of its continuing controversy, a son and daughter who are delinquents. Their father show, updating the legal, won't believe their accusers until the girl touches off a bad fire and he becomes involved in homicide. Bickford's is the only really interesting role, although he gets competition from James trury in the title role and Russell Thurson as the sher co-developer of oral contra-

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Me Bustard Herald Page 12 — May 29, 1968

IN FOOTSTEPS-James MacArthur has ehosen acting as his way of life, following theatrical path blazed by his celebrated parents, Helen Hayes and the late playwright Charles MacArthur. At 25, MacArthur shows great promise, reflectcreative atmosphere in which he was reared.

Vegetable Market

In New York Tuesday, endive and escarole were slightby stronger, cabbage and celery were slightly weaker, and most other commodities were about unchanged.

Florida cabbage sold for 91.75-82, with a few sales at \$2.25 per crate and no sales of sed or Savoy type were reported. Celery prices ranged from \$3.83 50 for two to three dosen sizes, with a few low as 92.75, and most sales \$3-\$3.25. Sartons of 18 film wrapped colery hearts sold for \$3.25. Chinese cabbage brought \$6 per crate and corn was \$2.50. \$2.75 for crates of 41/2 to five

dozen ears . Most offerings of Florida nucumbers were fair and sold for \$3-\$3.50 per bushel with small size at \$1.50-\$2.50, most-1 \$2. Endive was \$4-\$4.50 per erate for the best offerings, with fair quality at \$3-\$3.50. Escarole was \$3.50 per crate, with fair quality at \$2-\$3.

Bushel hampers of small to

medium okra sold for \$3.50-\$4 and one mark of small size was \$6.75-\$7. Crates of five dozen bunches of curly parsley brought \$4.-\$4.50. California Wonder type peppers in bushel baskets or crates sold for \$3-\$3.50 for extra large size and large to medium size ranged from \$2-\$3. Radishes were 75 cents to \$1 per basket of 30- six ounce film bags. In Central Florida demand was slow for cabbage and most sales were made at \$1.25 per crate, with some at \$1.35. No sales of red or Savoy types were reported. Celery prices were unchanged at \$1.75 for two and four dozen sizes, \$1.50 for 1½ dozens, and \$2 for all others. Crates of 24 film wrapped celery hearts were \$2.75.

Corn was priced lower at \$1.25-\$1.35 per crate of five dozen ears for yellow types, and \$2 for a few white type. Cucumbers were mostly \$3 for LOOK bushels and crates, with some fine color as high as \$3.50, and small \$2.75-\$3. Endive and escarole were unchanged, endive selling for \$3 per crate for good quality and \$2.50-\$2.75 for fair, and escarole bringing \$2.50 for the best and \$2-\$2.25 for fair. The pepper market showed a tendency toward weakness as supplies increased, but the best extra large size continued to sell for \$2.50-\$2.75 per bushel and large size was \$2.25-\$2.50. Radishes sold for 85 cents to \$1 per basket.

Shipments from Florida ineluded: Celery rail 8 cars, truck 14 carlot equivalents; cabbage rail none, truck two; sorn rail 11, truck 54; Cucumbers rail none, truck six; esearole rail three, truck two; pappers rail 10, truck 17; and padishes rail none, truck three.

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The newest events affecting the racial situation in Alabama suggest that this country may be moving into one of the most turbulent ordeals in the whole of its domestic history.

The bloody riots at the Ole Miss campus last fall could be only a foretaste of what is in store. For the stage has been set for a

naked clash between federal and state power. If that conformation comes to pass, there can be no predicting the full outcome. But it could be very, very grave.

History never quite duplicates itself. The defiance of Gov. Orval Faubus at Little Rock disappeared quickly when President Eisenhower acted. Though Mississippi's Gov. Ross Barnett several times defied U. S. marshals, he yielded at a late stage. Alabama's Gov. George Wallace

says however, that he will plant himself at his state university's door to bar entry of negroes now set for June 10 — and will not yield.

What will happen if he stands that ground?

Alabama's Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers says serious violence may occur. This seems a reasonable forecast, since the state already has seen riots over racial issues this year and they occurred at Ole Miss in spite of deliberate plans to avoid them.

We are unlikely to see again any extensive use of federal marshals such as was resorted to by President Kennedy at Oxford, Miss. The experiment failed, and the troops which first appeared at Little Rock came in the end to Ole Miss.

There can be little question but that the Army would be called on speedily to break a defiant stand by Wallace and quell any resulting dis-

In past interviews Wallace has said he knows this consequence may follow. He wants this test, at any cost. He says he thinks the forcible removal (and perhaps arrest) of a governor would stir the nation to the peril he finds in the U.S. government's course.

Implicit in this is his idea that, once awakened, a majority of Americans would call on the President, the Congress and the federal courts to change course of a direction acceptable to the forces sternly resisting desegregation.

Everyone concerned with this desperately serious problem, whether near to it or standing at some distance, must ask himself:

Is this, or it it not, a nation whose individual parts (states) are stronger than the whole?

Would a majority of people rise, as Wallace hints, in support of a course that would confirm state superiority?

Or would a majority support the federal power as supreme?

There is not much time before the next crisis. By all means imaginable, letter, telegram, public opinion poll, the country's clear answer to these questions ought quickly to be made known.

We are deciding not just a matter of civil rights. We are deciding again what kind of a nation we want the United States to be.

Reason, the elemental reason of a solid - thinking people, should inject itself into this controversy before a hard collision comes - and perhaps brings with it ungovernable violence and a train of events deeply injurious to all Americans.

For Senior Citizen

Senior citizens seeking a new place in the sun may be interested in the fact that among 4,000 posts available in the Peace Corps in 445 countries are hundreds which might well be filled by qualified persons who have recently retired or are con-

amplating ratirement These openings are being created by Peace Corpsmen who are completing their two-year tours of duty and by requests for expansion of projects, or for new programs. The posts must be filled by Sept. 1.

Says Sargent Shriver, Peace Corps director: "We want as many senior volunteers as we can get for overseas assignment because of the expertness, patience and wisdom only experience and time can give."

Basic requirements: a bona fide skill in some trade or profession, gressional elections. Of perability to pass a satisfactory physitage even more importance, to put more 1963 wheat under to plantine. This offers a cal examination and successful completion of an orientation period.

The modest compensation and expenses do not conflict with pension, Social Security or dual compensation laws, the Peace Corps says.

Post Offices have Peace Corps questionaires.

Helen Fuller Says

Frank Words Over JFK

Kennedy Administration has it is no surprise that the con-failed on one of the Presi- flict between extremists on recent lecture at Columbia legislation they want passed sectors to be to blame the Demdent's major promises in the both sides has continued. University, "it is difficult for this year to raise support 1960 election campaign—fed- What has surprised some ob- that formula to be suggested prices well above the levels of eral action to improve the servers is how little effort by the Nation's first Catholic \$1.25 a bushel, which will be

The problem, of course, is the wall of controversy. that every proposal to Con- Now Mr. Kennedy's rightgress for doing so runs hand man in the White House, squarely into the wall of re- Presidential Special Counsel ligious controversy. Many Theodore Sorensen, has pub-Catholics oppose aid pro- Hely explained Kennedy's grams which exclude paro- failure to come up with a

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - tants oppose those which in be impossible to find an equit- United States farm income to the kinkest legal since their Some frank words are begin- clude the church schools. This able constitutional formula to the highest levels since 1953. ning to be spoken about why impasse existed before Ken- settle the church-school and At the same time, Republifor almost three years the neily came into office, and Kennedy Administration has it is no surprise that the con-

> was saying that because he the 1963 wheat program, will be in time to control 1964 is a Catholic the President which would mean a govern-winter wheat crop planting. If feels politically inhibited ment support price of \$2 a only Republicans vote for it, from suggesting a compro-bushel, GOP Reps. Albert H. however, it is almost sure to mise on school aid that might be viewed as increasing fedof Kansas, Don Short of North to-2 Democratic majority in schools - a strange observasoring new wheat legislation ocratic majority in the Scoute. tion for the President's aide which would reduce the suped the country during the 96 per cent of parity, which there will be no new wheat affiliation would never affect.

rensen fells us that in this case it has. The explanation may be that the President's Counsel Q-What stage of human wheat program at all for 1964. intended his remarks not as culture existed in America at | Congress last year adopted an excuse for Kennedy's con- the time of its discovery? permanent wheat legislation duct but as a spur to others A-Most of the Indiana with minimum 50 per cent of to take initiative on school were still in the Stone Age. Parity price supports for aid themselves. If that was the purpose, it is already partly achieved, Last week ain ? Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D. A-The technique of admin-Conn.), who served as Ken istering a drug to promote nedy's first Secretary of memory recall. Health, Education and Welfare, took the floor of the

devised and to call on his fel- same year? do likewise. His speech arous- 21st amendments. ed more than passing interest and for the first time in

ting down to business again on education. As a nation, Ribicoff ex- belief that a very delicate pressed himself frankly, "we nerve runs directly from that must replace bitterness about finger to the heart. the religious controversy in education with reason and careful thought; we must see to it that those who oppose each other talk with each

other and talk constructively." It is time the extremists

were relegated to the back

seats, the Senator declared.

The question, he said, is:

"Are the adults of America

mature enough to resolve

their differences for the eduintion of their children?" The



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Political Notebook

of the farm vote rejecting

removal of strict controls of

If the situation should devel-

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Political implications of the Department of Agriculture ited production controls. This farmer's referendum rejecting experts admit that as a result point is said to be not well unthe Kennedy administration stricter controls, government derstood generally. 1954 wheat program may not wheat program costs may be be clarified much before next reduced on the 1964 crop. year's presidential and con- But if the prospect of lower the wheat vote muddles the whole farm legislation picture, planting causes a 25 to 30 per day.

greatly impairing needed new cent increase in planting for cotton and dairy programs. 1965—the government wheat result is hailed as a great vic-Republican lenders hail des program costs may rise by \$2 feat of the administration it will take longer to get prowheat program as a repudia-duction back under control. paigned heavily against gree-main program, it is notable tramping down violets, buticies advocated by Secretary of Agriculture Orville 8. Freeman. They call for his that will wipe out about all the trols, price support and con-President expresses confidence in Freeman and gives him credit for working to increase

in effect-under existing law.

Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S. D., is In other words, Sorensen introducing a bill to continue of he fore the end of August it eral help for parochial Dakota and others are aponto volunteer. Kennedy assur port price to between 65 and campaign that his religious would be \$1.62 to \$2.25 a his conduct as President; So-

Q's and A's

Q-What is "nareosynthe

Q-When was the last time Senate to propose a com- two Constitutional amendpromise school aid bill he has ments were proclaimed in the low Senators to get busy and A-In 1933-the 20th and

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By Hal Cochran Golf season is when a married woman is looking for a tle medical god. husband.

farmers who comply with limchange out,

Furthermore, there will be another referendant on wheat

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While the 1963 referendum

government foan-gan if the con planting. This offers a offing, we sare hone there which develop before election

If you really want to find out how a stuffed olive feels. tory for the American Farm go on a picnic. billion to \$3 billion a year. And Bureau Federation which com-

Folks are out in the woods that no one in this dispute ad- tercups and other spring up in this way, the Republi- socates a compltely free mark. flowers. No wonder they're cans are proposing a program et with all government con- wildt

economy cuts they now hope servatinon payments removed. for a visit, Dad does the can-Desirable as such a development might be from the view-Republican farm leaders un- point of government economy, The bathing girl each year

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We all need help and com-

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And those of you who don't

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fear of cancer, as well as of

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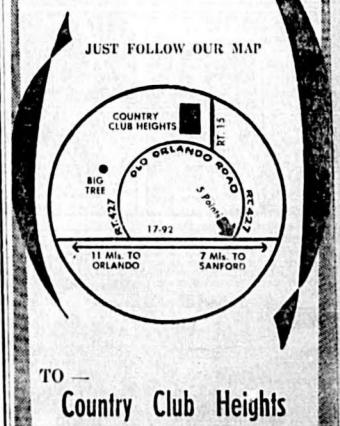
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Housing Costs Dip Compared ' To 'Ole Days

NEW YORK (UPI) -Practically everything cost less in the "good old days," but grandfather had to spend more of his income on housing than you do right nowand he had to work a lot longer to pay for his home. William J. Levitt, president of Levitt and Sons, Inc., in the course of building some 60,000 single-family houses, has come up with some inter-

Grandfather, he says, was supposed to budget 25 per eent of his earnings for the purchase and upkeep of his home. Today, however, housing costs the average family only about 20 per cent of its income. "That's true whether you rent or live in your own house. In the case of home ownership, the 20 per cent includes taxes and insurance as well as mortgage

esting information on hous-

principal and interest." Times also have changed, Levitt said, in the amount of labor required to purchase housing. "The general rule of thumb for grandpa was that # took the equivalent of about two and one half years' income-the fruits of his labor for that time-to pay for a home. The average family today buys a home that costs the equivalent of only two years' income."

Levitt's figures, based on his company's experience in building residential communities, are confirmed by government statistics which show median income of families with FHA-insured mortgages is \$7,168 before taxes, and the median value of the houses they buy is \$14,607just slightly more than double the typical income.

Chief reason for this change in the homeowner's favor, Levitt feels, is that incomes in recent years have increased faster than the purchase price of homes.

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THIS WEEK'S FEATURE:



By LARRY VERSHEL

Well, now that the City Commission got their controversial letter published maybe they can concentrate on operating the town, Like why didn't they plan ahead for water improvements two years ago when the city manager urged them to.

We have been accused of a lot of things down here at the Herald but at least we never taped a phone conversation.

Good to see plenty of flags lying along First St., Magnolia and Park Aves. loday.

Spanish American War veterans decorating the graves of the war dead this morn-

Juil staff got a boost today when the State termed the facility "one of the best operated" in the state.

Yes, there really is a George Touby, When I was up in New York Touly filled in writing this column and people asked if that was my non-de-plume. Went to the sports banquet last night and there was George in the flesh.
Actually there is no real Larry Vershel-just a figurent of the City Commission's imagination.

Some youngsters at the Francis Blankner School in On Prep School Orlands went on an outing at Big Tree Park the other day | Executive committee of the and were "insulted" etc., etc. Chamber of Commerce has at Big Tree Park. It came to been invited by the City Comlight at the County Commis- mission to attend a joint session meeting and the board has asked for a full inquiry.

I guess people can't pay to the establishment of Santheir taxes . . . Tax collectord Military School. inc's office expects some 3 000. tax certificates to be sold.

Since businesses in town reason for the courthouse and cipals together, followed by were open today . . . no city hall to close.

City should do something gether with the City Commisabout Ft. Mellon Park swimming pool area. Youngsters getting hurt slipping and fallin' all over the place, is near the foundation for Might use a new coat of paint. the 250-cadet school here,

Some of those Geneva residents who were promised bettel telephone service a few weeks back report that they staff of The Herald, also to atili haven't noticed any "clarify matters." marked improvement . . . issue seems to have gotten lost in the shuffle at the Public Utilities Commission, they 2 Face Illegal

A gap in government oper- Fishing Charges ations in the county was pointed out by County Engi- Two men charged with neer William Bush to the "monkey fishing" will be ar-County Commission Wedness raigned June 17 before Counday. The matter came up ty Judge Vernon Mize. when Bush said a landowner. Judge Mize said today that had been of the belief for sev. the two local men, William V. eral years that the county Hosack and William T. Behheld right-of-way through do runs, were charged by a fish Pope Ralies nated land to his property and game warden with having only to learn, too late, the possession of an illegal de-Bush said there is no law pro- fish. Commission of annexations. gineering, road, lax assess device commonly referred to milly stopped. ing, tax collecting and shor as a "monkey box." MCs offices: Clerk Art Beckwith was directed to request co-operation of town and city

"The flags are furling and flying today in Oviedo," proud Mayor Lee Gary telephoned wanted the world to know that Old Glory flies most of the time in his city, whether on a up their antisegregation came.

One of the time in his city, whether on a up their antisegregation came.

One of the moment and he was strengthened with a serior the st. Johns River bridge morth of Sanford, was estimated by Jim Lapain more.

An anchine one of the st. Johns River bridge more than \$4,800 more

more arrests. his citrus men in town, has demonstrations in Florida. Father spent an excellent high were pushed by the Impeachment closed his packing plant on North Carolina and Louisiana Father spent an excellent French Ave. . . . Result of Wednesday but the most violthat damaging freeze.

"Kwikie" closed its doors -at Philadelphia.

EDITORIAL COMMENT It All Depends Whose Ox Is Gored

Newspapermen are a strange breed of people. They hold a fierce loyalty to their newspaper, moreso than any other person to his profession or his special line of endeavor. And they work hard and fiercely to maintain an honest and integrious relationship with their readers.

Purpose of a newspaper is manifold but the prime purpose is to present honest, factual reporting of the news. The Sanford Herald has long endeavored to follow this prime purpose . . . in fact, has endeavored mightily to present an unbiased picture in all, including controversial, matters.

For a month or more The Herald has been under attack by three members of the City Commission. In the beginning, all five members sought to have The Herald publish a "letter to the editor" complaining of "unfair news practices." The Herald refused to publish this letter but, in a meeting with all five Commissioners, guaranteed to publish a letter complaining of any specific misrepresentation of a news story. The Commission countered with only generalities, failing to pinpoint any specific item. The Herald also agreed to publish statements by any Commissioner if he felt he had been misquoted or his position misrepresent-

Two members of the Commission withdrew their names from the letter when the other three began circulating copies throughout the coun-

leges and Schools, New York

City, which brought the prin-

action by the Chamber of

Commerce in bringing the

The City Commission now

Commission members also

starting in September.

bond each.

ty. Jimmy Crapps and Al Wilson withdrew their names from the controversial letter when they learned it was to be circulated to others than The Sanford Herald. For the most part, responsible persons who received this letter read it and discarded it into "file 13," But an outof-county newspaper has seen fit to air the epistle and, therefore, The Herald must say its say.

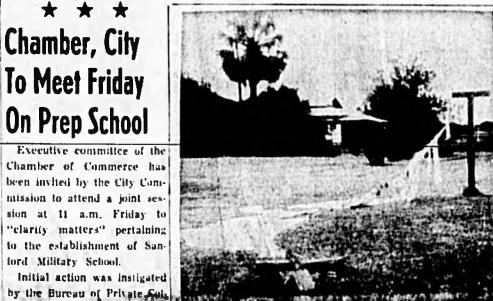
We owe this responsibility to our

The Herald points to the fact the City Commision "killed" the jet fuel pipeline to the Naval Air Station but after this newspaper printed the facts the Commission recanted and approved the facility.

The Herald points to the fact the City Commission "killed" the new military academy but after this newspaper printed the facts the Commission recanted and now is completing negotiations to have this 250-cadet school located here.

The Herald believes in publishing the facts, especially for the betterment and improvement of the community and regardless whether it steps on the toes of a privileged

The City Commission has extended the olive branch to The Herald news staff . . . or so we understand. We will learn at 2 p.m. Friday whether the dove of peace is flying over City Hall. We hope so . . . but, regardless of outcome, we will continue to print the facts.



STRONG WINDS accompanied heavy rains in the Sanford area Wednesday evening, This four-inch steel and concrete clothes line post was snapped off in the yard of James L. Griffis on Bevier Road, (Herald Photo)

Rep. Leo Jones of Bay said will meet at 2 p.m. Friday with the publisher and news Heavy Rains Here Give Boost To Vegetable, Citrus Crops

table and citrus crops and to hor Bowl. home shrubbery and lawns. a 1.37 inch rainfall Wednes-

day evening, causing minor

viding that incorporated mu. The men were said to have VATICAN CITY (UPD -nicipalities in Seminole Coun- had several humired pounds Pope John XXIII rallied ty shall notify the County of fish in their possession further today in his fight for of the rainy season," Ernest when arrested, obtained by life as internal bleeding which Lundberg, assistant county Toll Told 5 55 Commission of annexations, using an electrical shocking has sapped his strength fi- agent, said today. "The rains

An official Vatican medical The men are free under \$70 bulletin issued at 1.40 p. m. level up and we hope it con deaths today marred the na-(8:40 a. m.) said the 81-year- (inues. old pontiff, confined to bed with an abnormal stomach ally are the dry months," he of the year. Negroes Promise growth-or tunor-and other added, "but these last three of the press International added, "but these last three added and a strength of the press International added and the press International a complications, 's howed a months have been drier than al count at indimorning showmarked rally" from his all-

special observance day or just paign in Jackson, Miss., to tin issued at 9:45 a. m. (5.45 day despite the possibility of a. m. EDT) also reported opto to be a small tornado at 5:20 House Delays W. A. Patrick, one of the There also were racial dition, stating that "the Holy

> ent protest against discrimination happened in the North Aloha Party

on French Ave. That was Around 250 demonstrators sixth graders at an "aloha" knocked merchandise from Richard Kelly until after Several hundred pickets for palities. protesting discrimination in party Friday evening. The two shelves from his store, more pressing financial mate the National Association for Bryant said he has discusshiring practices, fought with students will have a swim-Memo to Pete Knowles: If 300 policemen at a school ming party from 7 to 9 p.m. | LAKE WALES (UPI) - A House rules chairman said People (NAACP) ringed a and again this morning, the you're looking for that con- construction site in Philadel- at municipal pool, followed tornado hop-acotched through the switch in originally ached- school construction site in possibilities of a special or traversial tape look no fur- phia and eight policemen and by dancing, music and re- a rural area six miles west uled procedure would delay North Philadelphia early to- extended session of the Legisther ... Wasn't it sent to two pickets, including a mic- fre-huerits at the school or here Wednesday, injuring the impeachment matter until day to prevent delivery of ma- lature which in due to ad-

Heavy and consistent rains; damage in and around, San-I tensive property damage,

Heavy winds accompanied 4 24 Inches but as of May 22 was picked up and slung into The Pentagon said today that only 1.93 inches was recorded a tree. this month at the county ag- Twisters swept down on heads against an oncoming Gov. Farris Bryant came out bureau reported this morning Memorial Day for most of the point of intercept, a total of 3.34 inches now has land. only to learn, too late, the possession of an illegal ded in Battle For Life been recorded for this month deeds had never been filed, vice for taking fresh water in Battle For Life been recorded for this month.

"We hope this is the start so far this month have

usual."

Damage to the Monroe Har, fic since the holiday began at Internal bleeding was stop bor Bowl, at the north end of 6 p. m. Wednesday, tor, who reported the marina total of so,

wind, which fore off the dock TALLAHASSEE (UII) - release. root, smashed it down on a The House voted today to deboat, and pushed the dock 100 lay a vote on recommended Ring Site Pincerest PTA will host feet to shore. The wind also improchaent of Circuit Judge PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - bring the state and munici-

ed down. Two other homes were scooped off their foun- No Danger Normal rainfall for May is dations and a house trailer WASHINGTON (UPI) -

the Naval Air Station weather wise was a sunny and mild danger populations below the four per cent sales tax pro-

2.33 inches tell during last Holiday Death

brought the ground water A rising tall of traffic tion's observance of Memorial

ed 48 persons killed in traf-

ters are settled

two children and causing ex- tonight or tomorrow." | sterials,

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WEATHER: Fair through Friday. High today, 85-90. Low tonight, 60-65.

THURS., MAY 30, 1963



United Press Leased Wire

MEMORIAL DAY FLAGS were placed on the graves of veterans at the Longwood Cemetery early this morning by South Seminole VFW Post 8207. Members taking part in the special observation were, from left, Bob March, commander; Ralph Moore, community service chairman; Larry Chunat, post chaplain and Jack Hopkins, senior vice commander.

(Herald Photo)

Project Set

SANFORD, FLORIDA

Work on widening Celery Ave. from the east City limits to the St. Johns River will start in 10 days, State Road Department member Max Brewer informed Sen. Mack Cleveland Jr. today in Tallahassee.

At the same time, Cleveland said that bid letting on resurfacing the road will be held in July.

Earlier the SRD had released a tentative construction program which includes \$75,000 appro- MACK CLEVELAND JR. priation for the widening and paving project.



Senate Bound

House Okays 30 Day Extended Session

where enough supporters have already signed a petition to job assure its adoption.

Sponsors said the move was made today to overcome elforis by Gov. Larris Uryant lo call the legislature back

Into a special session restricted only to finance and tax Speaker Mallory Horne said should the Legislature be able to overcome the monumental problems ahead of it by Friday night, the resolution called by recalled and killed. But

nobody really believed this

was possible,

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - the extension would allow the | zen big tax bills facing them, The House voted today to ex. Legislature to take up any both the Senate and the House tend the 1963 session for up matters it wishes and retain were set for hot debate on control of its own affairs, The Legislature would not tion was sped to the Senate have to meet the full 30 days. ing during the coming hienit could adjourn at any time

A three-fifths vote is re- The Senate went into im ate's morning session. The

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UI'I) - Rucing's fastest cars and their daring drivers builted into the sports classic 500-mile Speedway chase in perfect weather before almost 300,000 fans promptly at 12 noon (EDT) today.

(See complete story sports page.)

news ..

Help Out

BRUSSELS (UPI) - The Common Market today refused to help American chicken during the last week have ford but a \$1,500 damage to a One home was demolished farmers recover markets begiven a "good boost" to vege- floating dock at Monroe Har- when the tornado first touch- ing lost because of high levies.

detonation of Nike-Zeus warricultural center. However, Texas today in what other enemy missile would not en- strongly today against the

New Appeal

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPD - dilemma.

Strengthen Trust |

WASHINGTON (UPI) - points at his weekly news "March, April and May usus Day, the first major holiday An influential Democrat has conference: more than \$4,800 a year.

Twenty-one American tuna versity and junior college conboats remained in custody of struction getting through the the Equadorean navy as al- House, leged poschers today despite -Passage of a bill increasa telephoned plea by Secretary ing the state eigarette tax of State Dean Rusk for their by three cents a package is

the Advancement of Colored ed with legislators, last night

which to use to pay for a record \$987 million in spend-

before that if It finished its scheduled first in the Sen-

quired for an extension be- mediate executive session senators were faced with a youd the regular 60 day ses. following the House action. hiked and expanded four per sion which runs out tomorrow. With more than a half do-cent sales tax and a fight to get a three cents hike in

the cigarette (ax to the floor. The cigarette tax issue rais-

sales from one to two per day.

Hon dollar proposal.

posal advance by House and Senate Finance Committees to solve the state's financial

Deputy Public Works Minister Bryant would not threaten Souk Vong ak, ranking Com. a veto outright, but he left munist official in Vientiane, the impression that he would carried the new Anglo-Rus- dissolve the hill if it cleared tian appeal for a cease-fire to the Legislature, which seems Red headquarters in Khang extremely doubtful with a Sengte majority already pledged against it.

Bryant made these other

called on Congress to strong- -- He will call the Legislathen the "trust funds" of the ture into immediate special Social Security program by session if it does not comrequiring bigger tax contri- plete its labors by voting an butions from persons earning adequate tax program by tomorrow night.

-He is seriously concerned about chances of his bond QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) - financing program for uni-

very important for fiscal balance in addition to the amount of revenue it would

Up To People

But the big questions were scheduled first in the Sen-

The Seminole County legis, will be to prepare a charter ed a furor in the Senate Wed- lative delegation introduced a and submit it to the county nesday. Most of the Senate bill into the house Wednes- legislative delegation for inwent on record Wednesday as day which paves the way for troduction during the 1963 being opposed to the four per Fern Park to become a city session. cent sales tax-one per cent in late 1965 if the majority of

bill to include most items. Sen. Mack Cleveland Jr. with the exceptions of grodisclosed today that the bill U.S. Rail Strike with the exceptions of gro-disclosed today that the bill raises the tax on automobile put on the Senate calendar to-

munity a city.

The bill provides for the

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above the present mark. The the people in the area desire Move On To Half tax is also expanded under the it.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The bill states the County Negotiators for the nation's The bill was passed and Commission may provide for railroads and five railroad sent to the floor by a 9.3 vote holding a community election unions gave up their holiday of the Senate Finance and this November within the un- today in an effort to avert a Taxation Committee, Sen. A. incorporated area known as nationwide rail strike. J. Boyd, Leesburg, said he Fern Park for the purpose of But spokesmen for both had 20 commitments to veto determining whether a ma- sides in the long-standing dis-

the bill, more than enough jority of the registered elec. pute cautioned against interfor a kill on the multi-mil- tors desire to have a charter preting the decision to work prepared to make the com- through the holiday as a sign that an agreement was near. One source said there had County Commission to ap- not been much change in the point a nine man charter situation since the latest committee whose duties it round of negotiations began following the May 14 report of a presidential emergency board appointed to recom-

mend a settlement. The main issue in the dispute is the railroads' desire to eliminate the job of fireman on diesel locomotives. The railroads say the firemen no longer are needed and union rules which require their presence in the cab are Page 6 | featherbedding.

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