Hospital **Notes**

APRIL 28, 1965 Admissions

Linda Harris, Shirley J. Dreifuerst, Marion Alonso Smith, Alice Margaret Jones, Joy Manross, Richard Walker, Robin L. Leckey, Andrea C. Lecky, Sandra Russell, Nancy Lynne Erickson, Floyd Morgan, Agnes H. Cook, Robert McGill, Mabel Shadbolt, Sanford; Gertrude Hardwerk, DeBary; William Kembro, Longwood: Sharon Johnson,

Mr. and Mrs. James Bell, Sanford; Mr. and Mrs. Thom as Kosbiel, Sanford, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Duane McDaniel, Sanford, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. David Dreifuerat, Sanford, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie M. Johnson, Osteen, a

Osteen; Alice Sharpe, John

Henry Lee, Mims.

Discharges Ann Daniels, Judy Kosac, Joyce Fitzgerald, Helen Thompson, Edward Daniels, Barbara Merlock and baby girl, Lesona Mihulka and baby girl, Sanford; Colon Dampler, DeBary; Frances Dooley, Lake Mary; Cynthia Ward, Lake Monroe.

APRIL 29, 1965

Admissions Brian Johnson, Robert Q. Wakefield, Gardner Williams Jr., Gilbert B. Fileger, Clarence O. Johnson, Gregory Cantrell, Mamle L. Hodge, Mildred Dykes, Sanford; Jennie Mars, Aliamonte Sprlugs; Clara Custer, DeBary; Elsie Marshall, Deltona; Arthur De-Young, Longwood.

Discharges Robin L. Leckey, Andrea Lecky, Clarence Merrell Sr., Albin Kendall, Doris Rotunda, Alize Farquharson, Jimmy Nelson, Elouise Flagler, Bobby Waldo, Sue J. Hutchinson, Jessie Barrington, Angela Hunter, Gary Scott Davis, Elizabeth Blevins, Charles Snyder, Margaret Reynolds and haby girl, Mary A. Burney and baby girl, JoAnne Gardner and haby boy, Sanford; Anne Porter, Anna Wagner, DeBary; Elizabeth Carver and baby girl, Lake Mary; Cecil E. Harper, Orlando; Sylvia E. Williams, Washington, D. C.

MAY 2, 1965 Admissions

Ruth Buzzell, Thomas J. Torley, Moease Singletary, Lois Christiansen, Joseph Ward, Martha Redley, Wayne Cronise, Florence Munger. Sanford; Ivy Fritts, DeBary; Mary V. While, Lake Mary; Nancy Jahn, Apopka; Lillian Miller, Cocoa.

Births Mr. and Mrs. Wynell Carter, Sanford, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jahn, Apopka, a

Discharges Alberta B. Jordan, Jeanne Sevigny, Thomas Ray, Clara M. Wilson, Dr. Alexander W. Epps, Edna Benton, Denise Rohrer, Gilbert B. Fileger, Rosa Sirmons, Dorothy Morrison, John Lommerse, Sanford; Alice Rushneck, De-Bary; Gertrude A. Sayre, Del-

MAY 3, 1965

Admissions Lewis A. Tate, Margaret Ogletree, Roscoe Martin, Betty Jean Anderson, Thelma J. Arnistrong, Johnnie Mas Brown, Alice M. Rough, Christy Gramer, Dean Taylor, Docie Walden, Sheldon Zeigler, Jeffery Cox, Sanford; Andrew Ashley, Dellary; Margaret Boyd, Lake Monroe; James E. Jewell, Longwood; Virginia E. Sanders, North Or-Jando. Birtha

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buzzell, Sanford, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rough, Sanford, a

Discharges Florence Munger, Sara Cramer, Conda Lee Sampson, Louise Wimberly, Clarence O. Johnson, Richard Walker, Mertice Brown, Minnie Colson, Lucille Anderson, Maud A. Schornemann, Grace Smith, Wynell Carter and baby girl, Sanford; Jennie Marz, Altamonte Springs; Evelyn Bowen, DeBary; Margot Patterson, Lake Mary.

Lions Anniversary The Lions Club of Delisma will have its first anniversary dinner at the Showboat Restaurant in DeLand at 7 p. m., May 17, Reservations should be made by calling Horace

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The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce will meet at 8 o'clock tonight for the election of officers.

soybean oll and corncob grits this morning. He is leaving may lead to its extinction.

That is the bait in which the mirex poison is being us- system at West Palm Beach, ed in the current battle against the imported insect. and his football teams have Incidentally, the B-17 bomb- had some highly successful ers already are flying over southwest Seminole County, has been coach. The Bear Lake area has been

County Agent Cecil Tucker says the county had been divided for the fire ant fight. years.

Big days coming up; there.

south side is the city dump.

The name of Sanford Naval Academy's new yacht is expected to be changed. The craft now bears the "Wynderest Il" title. . . . only the second name it has borne in its 48-year-old career on the waterways. The yacht spent some time in Scotland and on the St. Lawrence River in . . .

What's in a name? doubles as police and court sirliner just before it landed she returned to Florida and reporter. His name? Law(e)s. at Herndon Airport Tuesday. practiced nursing in Orlando

ay're counting the days. achool is out.

in The Herald showing him where she had been visiting Connecticut, she had moved U. S. paratrooper found in were killed and 18 injured, receiving a "smoothie" on top her son, daughter-in-law and back to Sanford, residing at rebel area would be "slaught- many of them critically. of the head from a beauty grandson. queen. "I enjoyed that more than anything I have ever Mrs. Kirk later moved to William Lee Kirk, a student rebel radio said the Domini- OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) Jr. and Rep. S. J. Davis Jr. which calls for the mayor to 1007 Park Avenue, where he done as Mayor," declared Sanford where she attended at the University of Miami, can people must co-operate in — States prepared for the had assured him that bills be judge and adding an found the dead man lying in fellow Klwanians.

Mayor Jimmy Crapps sure got sick at the wrong timehe's missin' out on a lot of Leesburg Firm fun, isn't he, Mr. Wilson?

Since Public Works Superintendent "Sid" RiChard retired, City Manager "Pete" Knowles has had to put on Company, of Leesburg, with Orlando is in charge of arhis overalls and his hard hat a bid of \$324,000, is the appar- rangements. and get to work "straw boss- ent low bidder to construct ading" the work on 13th Street ditional aircraft parking space and moving of the water lines at Sanford Naval Air Station. Need A License? on 25th Street. Lift that The contract, one of the larg- GAINESVILLE (UPI) -

returned to the show "by sircraft. popular demand" and when you see it, you will see why. That's all we are going to tell you-you will have to see it for yourselves. But we guarantee it will upset your tickle box. Show time 8 p.m., Seminole High Auditorium.

Tryouts for American Legion baseball will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Seminole High ject at the base, School field. Any boy 16-18 from Seminole and Oviedo Saigon Endorsed High School is eligible.

Pinecrest PTA will install new officers at a meeting in p.m. Tuesday.

Charges Dropped

against Mississippi Gov. Paul raid against Communist Johnson and former Gov. North Viet Nam. Ross Barnett for trying to The Armed Forces Council stop desegregation of the voted to disband in an em-University of Mississippi that phatic endorsement of the led to one of the worst riots civilian government of Prime

County Celery Crop In Fair Shape

Jim Pigott Quits

football coach at Seminole High School, resigned today. Principal A. J. Bracken said The fire ant's appetite for Pigott turned in his resignation

> Sanford to accept an administrative position in the school Pigott, 44, has been at Seminole High School since 1937 seasons in the eight years he

Before coming to Seminole covered and the planes are at High, Pigott was a head work in the Forest City vicincoach and athletic director in Alachua County, He has been

SR 434 is the line which splits

Last spring Pigott ran for the county into north and Seminole County school supgrees. south. The mirex balt is be- erintendent and was defeated. He and his wife and four ing dropped in the south end by incumbent R. T. Milwee in children live in Loch Arbor. the primary,

Beautification along one ordinator of the summer en- football coach before spring Hotel in an apparent demon- Pickets side of U. S. 17-92 along the richment program and presidraining begins Monday. He lakefront is impressive. The dent of the Seminole County said Coach Pigott would finpalms march in a stately row Teachers Federal Credit ish out the school year in his they plan to use against A small group of demonstratalong the north side of the Union. Pigott is a member of other assignments. highway. Along part of the Sanford First Methodist lowship Sunday School class ken said.

Mothers Day Sunday, May 9 The Seminole coach served visor of physical education, ization of American States and Armed Forces Day, May in the Armed Forces from driver education and handle (OAS) and the OASs unpre-



J. H. PIGOTT

He has served as county co- would be made to hire a new steps of the Ambassador

"Coach Pigott has done an here. Church and teaches the Fel- outstanding job here," Brac-Pigott will serve as super-

1940 to 1945. He is a graduate the summer recreation pro- cedented decision to send an of the University of Florida gram in Palm Beach County, inter-American peacekeeping Charles de Gaulle today ex-

2601 Washington Avenue.

tions be sent to the Heart

Fund or other charitable or-

Fairchild Funeral Home in

ganizations.

Sanford registered nurse who staff of the Pennsylvania Our new sports editor also died of a heart attack on an State Mental Hospital. Later She was the daughter of Mr. until 1946.

Acting Mayor Al Wilson living in Winter Park for sevwas active in PTA and civic ernecks were wounded. has taken quite a ribbing eral years, was returning work. about the recent photograph from Bridgeport, Conn.,

Born in Baltimore, Md., Survivors include two sons,

J. D. Manley Construction

One of the funniest year, calls for the parking charged with attempting to skatches we have ever seen is apron to be constructed just bribe a drivers' license examthe act called "The Whist- east of the present apron. The incr. lera" which will be presented new parking space, covering Examiner George Morrison

This project is the third in a series of five authorized last year by Congress in a \$2,004,000 package for the station. Two projects almost are completed with bids to be invited on the remaining couple in the near

Manley Construction currently is conducting a \$114,500 aircraft parking apron repair pro-

By Military Unit

SAIGON (UPI) - South the school auditorium at 7:30 Viet Nam's powerful Armed Forces Council formally dissolved itself in a resounding vote of confidence in the Saigon government.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - On the military front, 50 A federal appeals court drop- U. S. Air Force jets scored ped criminal contempt charges a "spectacularly successful"

In the civil rights movement. Minister Phan Huy Quat.

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

WEATHER: Wednesday 85-57; fair thru Friday, high about 90; low tonight in 60s.

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Red-Led Rebels Use Terror Tactics

Marine's Body news... Left On Hotel Doorsteps

SANTO DEMINGO (UPI) dumped the body of a dead Bracken said an effort U. S. Marine on the doorstration of the terror tactica American military forces

"firm truce" by the Organ-Republic.

ence Square in Santo Dom- troops withdrawn. ingo in what the United States has charged is a Cas. Big Ad Budget troite-Communist effort to JACKSONVILLE (UPI) known.

the Marine brought through officials said. U. S. lines under a flag of Mrs. Kirk was a member of was the Larine reported to

Shortly before going to peatedly that any Marine or Authorities said 30 persons ered."

Only Wednesday night a Stand To Gain

To Sink Well

MIAMI (UPI) - Barnett Serio, a Natchez (Miss.) oilman, has announced plans to -Communist-led rebels today sink an oil well next month in Dade County near the Everolades at a cost of up to a half-million dollars.

GAINESVILLE (UPI) ors picketed after dark Wednesday at the county court-The action came despite the house, protesting the role of conclusion Wednesday of a U. S. military forces in the Dominican Republic.

de Gaulle Again

PARIS (UPI) - President force to police the Dominican pressed his disapproval of U. S. intervention in the Dom-Heavy fighting broke out inican Republic and said he today in downtown Independ- wanted to see American

seize control of the blood- Winn-Dixie, a huge southern Services will be held Satur- degree from Jefferson Med- bathed country. The firing supermarket chain with 660 day in Orlando for Mrs. Sara ical College in Pennsylvania was directed against a U. S. stores, announced its adver-Georgianna Kirk, 51, former and served on the nursing patrol but its fate was not tising budget will be \$7.5 million this year. Eighty per It was not known whether cent will go to newspapers,

truce-a white undershirt- Airliner Crashes the Methodist Church, Licens- have been captured by the RIFE, Canary Islands (UPI) Mrs. Kirk, who had recently ed Nurses and State Board of rebula Wednesday night in an -An Iberla Airlines Super neaday hight wille landing in The rebels have warned re- a fog and burst into flames.

and the family has requested and it appeared he had been manager of the Atomic Enlergy Commission.



BEVERLY ALEWINE

By Donna Estes ford at meeting of the Allamonte Springs Town Council necessary for establishing a been shot!"

re-election.

this charge.

port for it.

ment."

campaign.

Governor Burns scoffed a

Price said the roads to be

are "politically designated"

threats and power to get sup-

kill the whole program."

Lover-boy" Wilson to teasing local schools and was grad- and Albert C. Kirk Jr., the "patriotic task of killing growth of nuclear energy for establishing a utility com- smendment whereby a quali- a hallway leading to the beduated from Seminole High Bridgeport, Conn.; a grand- in blood and burning foreign peace time purposes stand to mission and providing for a field judge, preferably an at- room. He said he returned to son, Albert C. III, and her invaders and their lackeys." gain the most in this era of municipal judge for Alta-torney, could be hired.

The dead Marine was found expanded use of atomic pownionte would be introduced in Swofford further report The body will be cremated lying face up at the hotel, er, according to the general this session of the Legislature. that a bill which gives muni- Mrs. Alewine and her little

The only condition set in cipal police forces the right both cases, Swofford said, is of "hot pursuit" in their re ment. spective counties already had ticipated that it will be pass-

ed soon by the Senate, A work session was sched- day. uled for 7 p.m. Monday to work out details of the utility road bond program was form- full power of the Governor's cial election on it this Nov- ed is the authority the comcommission bill. To be decid- Spending Bill est to be put up for bids for A woman who had fuiled her the station within the past driver's test five times was day smid renewed charges of presiding officers of both ember. Only 27 votes are need mission will have, the number of the station will have, the number of the station will have, the number of the station will have the number of the number of the station will have the number of the station will have the number of the station will have the number of the number of

> has 83 votes in the House, just of votes from senators not at much trouble in picking up one time in opening Ballard Street but will participate in grad-Firing away, as he did all ing and stabilizing Sandt d day Wednesday, Senator Price Avenue from SR 427 at Fig.t came back again today with Street only as far north as a charge that the program is Mercury Street. Council authunnecessary, fiscally unsound orized the attorney to prepare and aimed at getting Burns a resolution in conjunction votes in the 1966 campaign for with this agreement.

Senators Acting built with the bond money On War Chest are in the big vote centers and

WASHINGTON (UPI) and he said Burns is using The Senate stood ready to complete congressional action on President Johnson's re-"This is not good govern- quest for additional funds to aid the anti-Communist of-Price said if he can keep fort in South Viet Nam. Senate leaders set the \$700

the program off the November ballot, he will spend the year supplementary appropriations giving the people all the facts bill as the first order of busiand he said many would come ness. out during the 1966 governor's Passage of the request for funds for the fiscal year end-

"The saving grace is the ing June 30 was expected to fouse," he said, adding that stand as a vote of confidence if a strong amendment or for Johnson's policies in the change can be pushed onto guerrilla war. the bill in the Senate "it could The House cleared the

measure Wednesday.

Blonde Mother On Trial In Mate's Death

By Barry Lawes

Beverly Alewine, 22, an at tractive blonde mother, went on trial this morning in the second degree slaying of her husband, Tony.

The defendant, dressed for lando. her court appearance in a simple black suit, her blonde hair curling slightly at the neckline, sat quietly during the rapid selection of the Company, Sanford, said a jury, her face showing no general shortage of labor has trace of emotion, just a slight plagued celery growers all tiredness.

Assistant State Atty. A. J. two pre-emptory challenges in | nois County," Deas said. seating the jury of six men. nal selection of Clarence I. too badly." Collins, Lester L. Tillis, W. Johns Jr., Alexander Il. Joiner and Dwight Lawrence. for the first of June. William C. Hartline is sitting as alternate juror.

morning of April 15 by what | Sanford Wednesday. he thought was a car door It was explained that action "Fred, come help me! Tony's

Wednesday night reported municipal judge is to repeal Garcia said he rushed to farms after school and durthat Sen. Mack N. Cleveland the section of the charter the Alewine apartment at ing vacation. his apartment, called the pol-Swofford further reported ice, and then returned to take daughter back to his apart

The rapidity with which the been passed by the House of trial is progressing in Cir. in the case of Karl R. Wolfe, Representatives and it is an cuit Judge Tom Waddell's of Orlando, charged with murcourt indicates it may go to der in the fatal beating of the jury by late afternoon to. James Franklin Sullivan, 31.

2 Area Firms Join Suit On

By Paul Brookshire

Despite a general shortage of labor, harvesting of Seminole County's celery crop appears to be in "fair shape." Harvesting of the county's 300-to 900-acre celery crop is at its peak now with the end expected about June 1, growers said today.

The Seminole County crop's value was estimated at approximately \$350,000 by County Agent Cecil Tucker. However, two Seminole growers have joined a suit to force secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz to allow "offshore" labor to harvest the state's largest crop in the Belle Glade area.

Chase Glades Farms, Inc., of Sanford, and A. Duda & Sona Co-operative Association, Oviedo, joined eight other South-Central Florida celery growers in the suit filed in federal court in Or-

These growers contend loss of a million-dollar crop in the Belle Glade area unless the off-shore labor is permitted. Richard Dens, of Chase & season long.

"However, we are in fair (Tony) Roseman exercised shape in harvesting in Semi-Irvin Fleischer, of Nelson

Defense Atty. Gordon Fred. & Company, Oviedo, said his erick quickly accepted the fi- company was "not hurting

Fleischer said the harvest-James H. Brewton, William ing was at its peak right now, with the finish in eight

Meanwhile, farm placement recruiting officers of the One of the first witnesses Fiorida State Employment to be heard was Fred Garcia, Service distributed folders 1009B South Park Avenue, entitled "What Crew Leadnext door neighbor of the de- ers Should Know About Child-Labor in Agriculture" when Garcia testified he was awak- they recruited migrant workened about 4 o'clock the ers through crew leaders in

Growers and farm labor slamming. Immediately after crew leaders were reminded that referendum must be held that, he testified, he heard that there is a 16-year age Mayor W. Lawrence Swof- following passage of the bills. the defendant screaming, minimum for work during school hours. Children of any age are permitted to work on

Circuit Judge Tom Waddell declared a mistrial Wednesday Judge Waddell set a new trial for the 21-year-old Orlandoan for Aug. 23 and the accused was freed on bond

houses. But he thinks there ed in the senate to hold the ber of commissioners, the today on a general spending land of Orlando contended that length of their term in office, hill that proposes a record statements made by the proand the method of naming \$1,086 billion in appropria- secuting attorney would be tions to finance state opera- prejudicial to a panel of ventions and building in the com- iremen who were being examined as prospective jurors.



that in lieu of flowers dona- captured and shot, Big Stick' Charged To Burns

"big stick threats."

lers" which will be presented new parking space, covering in a repeat performance at approximately 46,600 square said Beatrice Calloway Wil- will fight to his last breath to The bill was filed in the one short of the needed number of the ne The Merry-Go-Round" show yards, normally will accom- liams, 42, offered him \$14 in keep the measure from coming Senate with 30 co-sponsors, ber to hold the election this mission had declined to par-Monday. This number is being modate 16 RA-5C Vigilante jet cash and an 10U for \$11 if to a vote of the people this and four unequivocal promises year. He does not anticipate ticipate with the town at this

he would pass her.

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - much chance of killing the pro- That is one more than the The ambitious \$300 million gram, which has behind it the 33 votes needed to hold a spe-

Sen. Ed Price, of Bradenton, might be enough strength built election in 1966. Sen. Ed Price, or Brauenton, might be chose to at least Gov. Haydon Burns said he them. forces in the Senate, said he delay it for a year.

year. He arrested her instead.

Price does not feel there is liberty to sign the measure, vote,



WORKMEN are pictured knee-deep in water Wednesday afternoon as they sought to repair the third rupture of the city water pipeline in 10 days during the improvement program of 25th Street. The break Wednesday, immediately east of Park Avenue, also disrupted telephone service.

THE OPERETTAS "Peter Rabbit," by kindergarten grades one and two, and "Lost; A Comet," by grades three through six, will be presented at St. Luke's Christian Day School in Slavia at 7 p.m. Friday and Sunday. Playing leading roles for the higher grades will be (top photo, from left) Steven Colbert and Mike Lukas. In the kindergarten production will be (lower photo) Jay Saucer, Marsha Arndt and (Herald Photo)



John Hall President Of Bear Lake PTA

ent-Teacher Association in- Ernestine Forward, secretary. dent for the coming school term in ceremonies conducted president, was presented with by Mrs. George Hearn of Al- her PTA president's pin. In tamonte Springs, president of making the presentation, Mrs. the Semionle County Council Hearn extended highest praise of PTAs, during the May to Mrs. Viets for 'being so meeting in the school auditor- co-operative and available

Other officers are Mrs. Mary Gorse, first vice presi-

Charles Lewis To State Meet

Charles Lewis Jr., of 2608 school faculty. Iliawatha Avenue, has been Bartow Saturday.

the driving tests.

Washington, D. C., in June.

It's About Time! standing room audience.

soon have the legal right to "whale the hell" out of sassy children. A bill authorizing The public is invited to at corporal punishment sailed tend special "Mothers' Day" cently by a 154-8 vote.

ses the teacher, then the Street, teacher should have the right to whale the hell out of him," Rep. Don Moore said in sup and special honors are acport of the measure.

Wised-Up Teller PITTSBURGH (UPI)-Tel-

lers at the Homewood Sav. Allen. Special songs will be ings and Loan Association sung by Mrs. Virginia Bowerknow the right answer when sox, accompanied by Mrs they get a request for coin wrappers.

Twice in little more than a year, bandits entered, asked for coin wrappers, then staged holdups which netted about \$8,000.

When two shabbily dressed men asked for coin wrappers this week, teller Mrs. Mae Wilmot said they didn't have

Inny. The men fled.

By Maryann Miles | second vice president; Grant Bear Lake Elementary Par- Mueller, treasurer, and Mrs.

Mrs. Kaye Viets, outgoing

whenever called upon." A social half hour and brief business meeting preceded dent; Principal George Dabbs, the installation. In business it was reported that a balance of \$470.28 is in the treasury and detailed reports on school tegislation in Florida were presented by Mrs. Ruth Johnson and Mrs. Virginia Krause, members of the

The program, "If I Were solected as the district winner Going," was presented by of the teenage safe driving third grade classes with Holly read-e-o. Lewis will compete Hill as narrator. Lead roles with 19 other contestants for were taken by Mark Crain the state champlonship in and Mary Jane Cromwell. The countries Norway and At the state competition the Lapland were represented by contestants will be tested four children of Mrs. June Grifways: Written and oral ex- fith's class; England by those aminations, obstacle course of Mrs. Margaret Hardin's and in-town driving. Mercury class; Brittany by Mrs. Betty automobiles will be used in Dudman's class; Spain by Mrs. Joan Bolander's class, The state winner will com- and a group from Mrs. Hard-

pete for national honors in ing's class represented Africa. Colorful costumes and scenery for the presentation were particularly impressive to the

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)Illinois school teachers may 'Mothers' Day'

through the Illinois House re- ceremonics by Sanford Elks ently by a 154-8 vote.

"If the kid wises off and cus-lodge hall, 1106 East Second

Each year the Elks pay special tribute to all mothers corded the oldest and the youngest mother of lodge

members. Speaker for the services will be past exalted ruler Guy Betty Johnson.

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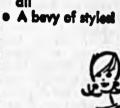


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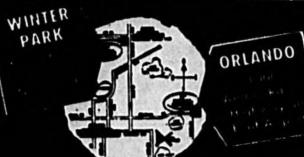
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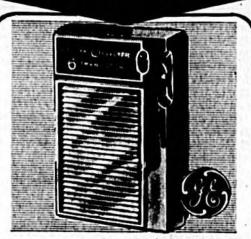








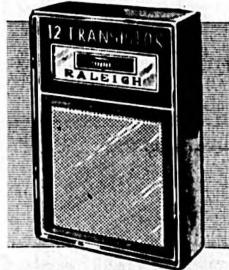




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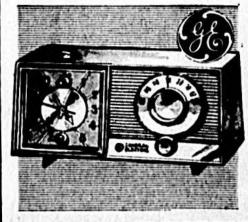
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GUEST SPEAKER for

Friday's 11 a.m. May Fellowship Day services sponsored by the Sanford Council of

United Church Women at Holy Cross Episcopal Church will be C. Ver-

non Mize whose address will be developed around the theme,

"People, Poverty, Plenty." Invitation is extended to all women of the affiliated churches

to attend by Mrs. Vernon Fuller, Council

DeWitt Mathews

DeWitt Mathews has been

Mrs. Ralph Cowan, Mrs. C.

Vernon Mize Jr., and Mrs.

Velma Mitchell, first, second

and third vice presidents, respectively; Mrs. Charles Tet-

enbaum, secretary, and Ben

Mrs. R. W. Williams was

President Gene Taffer presided over the session at

which time the group accepted a recommendation that

other fund raising projects be

held next year instead of the Halloween carnival. This matter was presented by the project committee composed of

H. W. Rawls, chairman; Mrs. Robert Graham, Mrs. Catherine Whelchel and Mrs. B. E.

In other action the group approved payment of ar art

the school.

Rev. Robert Jenkins gave

the devotional, and used as

his topic, National Family

Week, which he stated is the

most important facet of

The annual sixth grade

musical program was present-

ed under the direction of Miss Junetta Rastom. The group

sang selections from "Hello Dolly," "Mary Poppins" and

Room count was won by

the sixth grades and an appreciation gift was presented to Taffer by Mrs. M. L. Ra-

City Aide Cited

For Health Study

S. M. RiChard Jr., super-

intendent of utility plants

for the City of Sanford, com-

pleted and was certified in a

course on urban planning for

environmental health at the University of Florida in

The local man was cited for his contribution to the course, which involved a survey of the city and adjacent areas and recommenda-

installed as president of Southside School PTO. Other

officers installed are:

Butler, treasurer.

installing officer.

Aiken Jr.

American life.

"Father Goose."

born Jr.

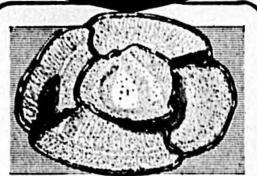
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tions for improvement in each particular field. Course officials said they hope that each of the 50 students attending the course from all over Florida might use Ri-Chard's proficiencies for similar surveys in other parts of the state. The course covered such environmental health areas as air pollution, housing, re-**ALL 4 GREAT** fuse collection, sewerage, sanitation, water resources and fly and mosquito control. RiChard's report and others presented are to be compiled and published. The Sanford utility superintendent said the course was "the most in-

> In music, the Chinese use a pentatonic (five-tone) scale which sounds like the black keys of a piano.

teresting I ever attended."

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sports siftings

by barry lawes

Attention all Seminole Righ School athletic boosters! The annual All Sports Banquet will be held in the high school enfeteria on May 17. Guest speaker will be Floyd Lay, executive secretary of the Florida High School Activities Assn.

Highlight of the occasion will be presentation of trophies and awards to the outstanding prep athletes.

Admission will be by reservation only, and since seating is limited, reservations should be made early to insure a place. For reservations, contact Seminole Athletic Director Fred Ganas no later than May 12, Tickets are for a nominal charge and an inexpensive way to show the Fighting Seminoles how much you think of them.

All boys 16-18 from Seminole and Ovledo High Schools who want to play American Legion baseball, should be at Seminole High field Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. That's when tryouts will be held.

Many a diamond star of today got his beginning in American Legion competition. It's an excellent place to

FROM THE MAILBAG:

If all the "thou shalts" of fishing were combined into a single volume, it would contain more words than 10

However, there are a few "Golden Rules" in fishing that every practitioner of the art would be wise to follow. With this in mind, fishing enthusiasts have come up with a brief list of basic guides that improve (though they don't guarantee) results.

1. Equip yourself with good tackle, 2. Learn how to use it, 3. Ask advice. You'll get more bad than good, but eventually you'll learn to separate the wheat from the chaff. 4. He quiet. 5. Find the fish first, then fish. Trolling is the best answer on big waters, 6. Vary fishing techniques. Work the top and bottom, using different retrieves until one connects. 7. "Dress up" your lures. Utiliza the added seductiveness of bucktails, pork rinds and spinners. S. Give the water a rest. A sudden lapse of action after the first fish is netted doesn't mean the others have left. Wait 20 to 30 minutes before casting again. 9. Slow down the pace. Generally, you can't fish tco slow, 10. Learn patience.

It's never too early to start making plans, so here are the football schedules for the Florida Gators and FBU Seminoles:

First, Ray Graves' Gators:

Northwestern at Evanston (Sept. 18), Mississippl State at Gaineaville (Sept. 25), LSU (home, Oct. 2), Mississippi at Oxford (Oct. 9), North Carolina State (Gator homecoming, Oct. 16), Auburn at Auburn (Oct. 30), Georgia in Jacksonville (Nov. 6), Tulane (home, Nov. 13), Miami at Miami (Nov. 20), and FSU (home,

Then, there's Bill Peterson's Seminoles:

TCU at Fort Worth (Sept. 25), Haylor in Tallahassee (Oct. 2), Kentucky at Lexington (Oct. 9), Georgia (home, Oct. 16), Alabama at Tuscalocsa (Oct. 23), Virginia Tech (home, Oct. 80), Wake Forest (home, Nov. 6), North Carolina State at Rateigh (Nov. 13), Houston (home, Nov. 20), and Florida at Gaineaville (Nov. 27).

Football players are not "all brawn and no brain," as evidenced by FSU's defensive back Howard Ehler, Ehler, a business major and defensive starter for the Seminoles posted a straight "A" grade average for the second trimester session. He is from Tavares.

Next highest average was that of Max Wettstein, junior end from Leesburg, who had a 3.79 grade average. In all, 13 Seminoles made over a 3.0 average or better.

Summer is fast approaching, and with it come the usual sports and coaching clines.

Florida Presbyterian College in St. Petersburg will conduct a one-week baskethall school for junior and senior

high school boys June 14-19.

Jim Harley, head coach of the college, said he would be Joined by Roy Skinner, head coach of Vanderbilt University and Fred Lapper, head coach of Boca Ciega High

The teaching sesions will include fundamentals, the three man league, league play, tournament play and competitive drills.

At Stetson University in DeLand, John Wooden of of UCLA's national champions and Ray Mears of the University of Tennessee will headline the staff for the third annual Stetaon Backetball Coaching Clinic, sche-



Oviedo Nine Seeks State Tourney Slot



STARTING HURLER Jim Courier (left) and battery mate Rex Brooks plan strategy with Oviedo Lions Coach Paul Mikler during practice session for Friday tilt with Zephyrhills in baseball regional playoffs, If Oviedo wins they will gain a berth in state tournament.

North Orlando Edges Sunland In South Seminole League Play

By Jim Barchus

Herald Sports Writer The North Orlando Cardinals scored the winning run in ning last night on doubles by Mike Krecek and Tom Marshall to defeat a determined Seminole Senior League play in Casselberry.

The Yanks had tied the ball game at four apiece in the top of the inning with a single by Don Durham and a two-base hit by Greg Robinson, only to lose in the last

on the mound for the Cardin- Cardinals. strikeouts. He also had a sin- Rinshart chipped in with a Convincing Win gle in addition to his game triple to boost the Yank atwinning double.

Bobby Evers chipped in a pair of hits for the Red Birds. Tom Bryan led the for the Yanks.

North Orlando whipped 1930.

Cash and Carry

Sunland, 10-2, in the Little Jim Courier, who has chalk-League game, taking full ad- ed up a 6-1 hurling record this vantage of the four-hit pitch- season, with two no-hit coning of Mike Miller and Bobby tests to his credit. Not only is the bottom of the seventh in. Spencer and the power-hitting Courier strong on the mound. of Kevin Stephenson.

game up for the Cards in the batting average. Sunland team, 5-4, in South first inning when he belted a three-run homer to highlight Courier will be Rex Brooks Dick Silvera' fine JV team. a faur-run outburst.

four more runs in the second playoff tilt will be: frame, and then tailled once Tim Colbert at first base, fourth rounds.

Krecek went all the way a single and a double for the center and Walter Beasley in Steve Hendry had a four hits and registering six hits for Sunland and Paul

tack.

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Courier Field in Oviedo. The Lions, sporting a 10-3

Site for the state tournament, to be held next weekend, has yet to be chosen.

"We've got our job cut out phyrhilis has a solid team and they are well coached. We're told their shortstop is one of

Mikler went on to say hould be a tight, close ball of the meanon. game. Whoever scores the first run may just take it, but anything can happen."

in each of the third and Kelley Fore at second, Bob

CHICAGO (UPI) - Hack weight champion, alternated Sunland attack with a single Wilson of the Cubs was the left hooks and right crosses and a two-run homer, and first National Leaguer to hit to score a convincing 10-Durham had a pair of singles more than 50 home runs in round decision over Johnny one season, slamming 56 in Persul of Brooklyn, N. Y. Wednesday night.

Lions To Meet

Lions go after a berth in the nesday afternoon at Fort Mel- and Rick Smith each contristate baseball tournament lon Park. when they meet Zephyrhills in on-balls and hit one batsman enabled Chase to move onethe regional playoffs at John while striking out 10, upon en- half game shead of First Fed-

record for the season, lost a hearthreaking 1-0 decision to Avon Park in the playoffs last year. Should they garner a berth in the state tourney, it will be the fartherest the Lions have ever advanced in post-season play.

the finest in the state. It will be a tough one."

Mikler will be pinning his

but he wields a heavy bat at Stephenson wrapped the the plate, carrying a near .400 and a number of boys who Completing the battery with

behind the plate. The remain-North Orlando struck for ing starting lineup for the

Stewart at shortstop, Mike of last year's varsity per- C., farm club. The 18-year-old Miller wrapped a single and Partin at third, Wayne Jacobs formers. Chief among the Plummer was a catcher at a triple and David Donat had in left field, Billy Mikler in missing are All-Orange Belt Shasta Junior College. right field.

(UPI) - Chic Calderwood British Empire light heavy-

In City League Baseball Action

Region Playoff No-Hit Games Spark Play Richard Frank Both Homes Spark Play

The rampaging Oviedo Lincoln-Mercury as Chase control. shutout the Comets, 6-0, Wed- Rick Grant, Glenn Meyers

Frank sllowed three base- hit Chase output. The victory tering the charmed circle. He eral in the Little National

baffled the Comets throughout National League.

By Jim Bacchus Herald Sports Writer

The Lyman Greyhounds have begun spring football practice for the 1965 season, for us," Lions Coach Paul back for his third term at the with coach Dick Copeland

In 1933, his first season at Lyman, the Greyhounds won only three games and lost six, due to a flock of injuries to key players during the course

In 1964, Lyman, with only seven returning lettermen and a flock of sonhomores and juniors won two of 10 stadium. hopes on the pitching arm, of contests. But this season, things are looking brighter. Copeland had 64 aspiring are: gridders report for the first skull session on Monday, including 15 returning letternien from last year's squad saw varsity action late in the

> Also present were a fine Coach Jim Clark's successful South Seminole team.

Lyman man, quarterback Jackie Blanton, guard Chuck Wagner

buted a pair of hits to the 10-

and tackle Dave Matis. Also lost to graduation Terry Poole, Phil Perrault adding two hits to take hon- Little League game at Bay and Andy Hinely, end Randy ors in that department.

Seminole is helping in the hitless ball the rest of the place in the City League and spring drills which will end way. He struck out 11 but was meet tonight at Pinehurst. with the annual Blue-Gold bothered by control problems, game on May 28 at Lyman issuing nine walks.

Announced as opponents on the 'Hounds 1965 schedule more in the third to account

Wildwood, Apopka, Titusville, Oak Ridge, DeLand, Kissimmee, Sanford, Leesburg and Lakeview.

season after reporting from Ink Plummer

sophomore crop up from Plummer of Anderson, Calif., signed Wednesday by the St. Louis Cardinals, has been as-Copeland has lost only 11 signed to their Rock Hill, S.

ford Atlantic National out- and Lundquist the other hit. lasted Florida State, 9.7. Jeff But they made good use of Ward was credited with the nine walks and four Kiwanis pitching decision, Hudson and errors to take the win. Voltoline had homers for At- In softball play, Leroy Robb lantic and Barks hit for the moved into a second place tie, distance for State, Hudson, in the City League, with the

Pivee twirled a no-hit game lead vanish. Jim Jernigan against Civitan as Shrine won, 12-11. The game was halted Sires and Don Griffin hit

a league 10-run lead rule. Shrine banged out 10 hits three. Rick Simpson and Jeswith Brad Hollingsworth having a perfect day at the plate batters with two hits each. Also lost to graduation ing a perfect day at the plate were backs Austin Saville, with three hits and Mike Long Georges-Strickland Morrison

Salmi and Ronnie Toole.

Assisting Copeland on the varsity this fall, will be Tom Barnes, Jim Farley and Dick Silvers. Jim Clark of South Seminole is helping in the hitless hall the ronning and then pitched hitless hall the ronning of Robby Little American League. Another top game pits Leroy Robb against the Kilowatts. They are tied for second place in the City League.

CO scored four runs in the second inning and added three for all their scoring. The winners mustered only four hits;

Pruitt and Darby each had Kilowatts, one game off the Hardin hit safely three times for the losers to lead their litters.

In the Junior League, Paul lead but quickly saw their was the winning pitcher. Itlck after four innings because of top hitter, going three-for-

CPO stopped Kiwanis 7-2 Avenue Park. The two teams

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Controversial Clay-Liston Bout May Be Halted By Court Action BOSTON (UPI) - A legal | full blown hearing."

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)

Wednesday by assigning Jose

He had no record and a 9.00

carned run average in five

Pacific Coast League.

battle to determine whether Byrne contended in his peti-May 25 may generate more was staging the fight in CPO 3 3 the Cubs: se, and that such unlicensed Elks 2 weight title bout itself.

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NE PROPPED TO 18 AND 64 IN 1963.

Suffolk County Dist. Atty, Gar- ance." rett H. Byrne's bid to block the The petition named Inter-Hoston Garden match with a Continental, Boston fight proscheduled to begin today in Liston, the Boston Garden Kilowatts 5 2 Superior Court. Byrne, who claims the fight Maine Railroad, which owns Panning Lumber 5

is being promoted in violation Boston Garden. of Massachusetts law, won the first round Wednesday when Judge Felix Forte ruled the Reduce Roster district attorney was acting properly and had a prima facie case in his petition to -The Kansas City Athletics have the bout declared a may 11 limit of 25 players 'common nuisance.

Today the judge planned to listen to arguments by attorneys representing principals and promoters of the fight in answer to Byrne's petition. One lawyer, Frank Kozol,

flatly rejected an attempt to mediate the dispute out of innings. court.

'I'm not going to agree on anything," Kozol said Wednesday night, "Let's come in to court tomorrow and have a

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pel GB

13 6 .684 Cincinnati 12 7 .632 1 Houston 12 9 .571 2 Milwaukee 9 8 .529 3 9 ,500 3% San Francisco 10 11 .476 4 9 10 .474 4 St. Louis Philadelphia 9 10 .474 4 Pittaburgh 7 13 .350 6% 7 14 .333 7 New York Wednesday's Results

Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 1 Philadelphia 1, New York 0

Los Angeles 3, Chincinnati 2. night Milwaukee 2, Houston 1, 14

Innings, night San Francisco 10, St. Louis 5, 10 innings, night Today's Games Pittsburgh at Chicago

Los Angeles at Cincinnati (Only games scheduled) AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pet. GB Chicago 8 5 .722 11 5 .688 1 Minnesota

11 8 .579 214 Los Angeles Cleveland 8 7 .533 314 9 9 .500 4 Baltimore 9 9 .500 4 New York 8 10 .444 5 7 9 .438 5 Boston 7 13 .350 7 Washington Kansas City 4 12 .250 8

Wednesday's Results Chicago 4, Detroit 0, 1st, night

Chicago 4, Detroi t 1, 2nd, Cleveland 4, N. Y. 0, night

Los Angeles 6, Boston Minnesota 9, Baltimore 2,

(Only games scheduled) Today's Games Baltimore at Minnesota New York at Cleveland (N) Kansas City at Los Angeles

(Only games scheduled)

Phillies' Bunning Shuts Out Mets

UPI Sports Writer

ager, Gene Mauch.

had "great stuff in every game."

"Jim was just over pitching. He knew the hitters' weaknesses and was moving the ball around too much trying to pitch to those weaknesses

City League

Standings

LITTLE NATIONAL

First Federal 5

Locomotive Engineers . 4

Hunt Lincoln-Mercury . 3

Mellon Park

Avenue Park

No games Scheduled

hurst Park

CHURCH LEAGUE

Church of God of P.

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Game Today: First Federal

vs. Locomotive, 4:30, Ft.

LITTLE AMERICAN

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Jim Bunning just got "too Phillies manager said.

Bunning, the perfect game rear back and throw. The re- ties.

his first four games this sca- Bunning slugged the game, the first I've had in the Na- Pittsburgh for a 3-1 Chicago 12 in going the longest disson but Mauch claimed he winning homer in the bargain, tional League." Bunning said, triumph and San Francisco tance of any pitcher this sea-"That was the difference," "I hit three in the American whipped St. Louis 10-5 in 10 son to even his record at 2-2. Mauch analyzed. "He was League and I've yet to hit one innings, loose and was just fogging at home."

instead of relying on his own Bunning, however, was talk- Los Angeles Dodgers into Sox swept a doubleheader strength," the Philadelphia ing only about the sixth-inning first place in the NL, beating from Detroit 4-0 and 4-1, home run he hit off 44-year- the Cincinnati Reds 4-2; Wade | Cleveland downed New York Wednesday night Bunning old Warren Spahn, the hard Blasingame burled 14 innings 44-0, Minnesota trounced Balsmart," according to his man- decided to forget a lot of the luck loser in the duel who for Milwaukee and Eddie Ma- timore 9-2 and Los Angeles book on the hitters and just also allowed only four safe, thews doubled home the win- beat Boston 6-4.

pitcher of last June 21 and a suit was a four-hit shutout of "That's the first homer I've victory over Houston; Bob \$100,000 honus baby, allowed 19-game winner, lost three of the New York Mets, 1-0, and ever hit to right field and it's Buhl of the Cubs three-hit only five hits and struck out

Sandy Koufax pitched the pace-setting Chicago White run in the seventh.

ning run in the 14th for a 2-1 Blasingame, a 21-year-old The only run he allowed was In the American League the Rusty Staub's second home

Wills, Knowles Tops In Horse Events

Results have been posted in Horse Show, Inc. the May 1 gymkhana, spon-

Buc Clemente Voices Desire

Florida State Bank 2 6 Post-Gazette said today. The newspaper, in a Chicago Game Today: Strickland Morrison vs. Georges, 4:30, Bay datelined dispatch written by sports editor Al Abrams, said the hard-throwing, hard-hitting W L veteran of to seasons with the the Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston tion that Inter-Continental Pro- ROTARY 4 1 Pirates said in the clubhouse fight comes off as scheduled motions Inc. of Chester, Pa., Civitan 4 3 after Wednesday's 3-1 loss to

3 this club and I don't want to Walker) any more."

CITY LEAGUE Walker, reached several temporary injunction was moter Sam Silverman, Clay, KINGSWOOD 6 1 had beard about Clemente's remark, but only second-hand. Arena Corp, and the Boston & Leroy Robb 5 "He has not said anything Chick N' Treat 3 I have nothing to say, I just USO 1 7 hope he's ready to play when Games Tonight: 7:30, Leroy we need him," Walker said. In Pittsburgh, Pirate Gen-Robb vs. Kilowatts; 8:45, Chick N' Treat vs. Kings- cral Manager Joe L. Brown wood, both games Pine, said last night he had heard nothing about the incident

> Santiago to Vancouver of the K. of C. 6 Clemente has gotten off to a Congregational 3 4 slow start this season, due Santiago, a 24 - year - old Church of God 2 3 chiefly to an attack of malarighthunder, apepared in four Pinecrest Assembly 1 5 ris in Puerto Rico prior to games as a reliever this year. Games Tonight: 7:30, K. of C. spring training. He lost 20 vs. Congregational; 8:45, pounds during the illness. Pinecrest Assembly vs.

of finish was as follows: topher, Troy Marshall and vert and David Willis; Sanford Atlantic 3 4 years, wants to be traded, the Ringel, Pogo Ringel and Sizsy Bending senior, Ann Ran- show will be at 7 p.m. May

sored by the Central Florida; Cloverleaf senior, Sonya Calvert, Barbara Harvey, Bob Howard, Terry McClintock, Burkhammer: Sack Drag

Senior high point trophy Jeanne Harris, Pat Stone, Race Open, Walter McElwain went to Cathy Wills, with Cathy Wills and James Cal- and Cathy Wills, Jim Waters junior high point trophy going Randolph, Terry McClintock, Knowles and Robbie Knowles. to Robbie Knowles. Wendy Wendy Benson, Patty For- Wendy Benson and Teresa Benson took junior high point ward and Brenda Williford; Knowles, Bob Burkhammer Flag Race junior, J. P. Wa- and Frankie Stuckey, and In other events, the order ters, Rubbie Knowles, Bar- Pogo Ringel and Joe Mediucbara Bartelt and Pam Lloyd; kin; Relay Race Open, Chris Halter Class, Rusty Chris. Flag Race senior, George My. Copelen, Robbie Knowies, topher, Pat Stone, Lee Chris. ers, Butch Wills, James Cal. Wendy Benson and Teresa Knowles; Guy Randolph, Ann Pat Burkhammer; Keyhole Jumping Figure 8 senior, Randolph, Patty Forward and PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Out Open, Robbie Knowles, Sissy Cathy Wills, Patty Forward Marsha Wynn; Jim Waters, w 1, fielder Robert Clemente, Na. Baird, James Calvert, Patty and Ann Randolph; Pole Peggy Ringel, Pat Burkham-GEORGES 5 2 tional League batting cham. Forward, Bob White and Hending Junior, Cindy Ringel, mer and Terry McClintock; pion and All-Star, and the best David Willis; Cloverleaf jun- Wendy Benson, J. P. Waters, Cathy Wills, Mel Wills Jr., MORRISON 5 2 player the Pittsburgh Pirates for, Wendy Benson, Robbie Guy Randolph, Teresa Know. Van Stuart and Bob White.

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Seminole High FFA To Host Area Meet

Seminole High School chapter, Future Farmers of activities will begin with America, will host a district registration in the auditorium contest of their club Friday at the local school, President Daniel Dickerson said today, through public speaking,

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TO: T. E. ADAMS, his unknown wife, if slive, and if flead, his or her unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and grantees; JOE B. TINKER, his unknown wife, if alive, and if dead, his or her unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and grantees.

And all persons and parties and, Lukeview, Ococe, Apoptage of the contests will be future flexible.

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Benefit Program Set Monday For Red Schoolhouse

A varied program of entertainment by local persons has arranged for "The Merry-Ga-Round," fifth amnual show for the benefit of the Little Red Schoolhouse, school for retarded children at Sixth Street and Palmetto Avenue. Show time is 8 p. m. Monday at the Seminole High School auditorium.

Vocalists who will be heard during the show include Gerald Covington, H. E. Me-Swain, Colleen Wiggins and Robert and Ophelia Bennett.

A group of midshipmen from the Sanford Naval Academy will present rock and roll music with their four-piece combo.

Members of the Epsilon Sigma Sigma Alpha acrority will present a comedy skit entitled "Coloring Book."

A "womaniess wedding" will be conducted by a group of officers from Sanford Naval Air Station.

Two local teachers, Mrs. Arletta Coberly and Mrs. Marie Stumpf, will play duets on the twin pianos.

A group of parents from Longwood Elementary School who call themselves "The Dixie Dancers" will perform for the Merry-Go-Round aud-

Among the oddities of the program will be a "Brids! Fashion Show" and Seminole High School will present its version of a Dixieland band. One of the highlights of the show will be the return of "The Whistlers."

Mrs. A. O. Karnes, general director of the show, said tickets are available from any member of the Seminole Association for Retarded Children and also will be on sale at the door, Box office opens at 7:30 p. m. and curtain goes up on the fifth annual "Merry-Go-Round" at 8 p. m. Monday.

Association To Have Supper In Forest City

By Maryana Miles
Forest City Community
Association will have a covered dish supper meeting beginning at 6:30 p.m. Monday
at the Bear Lake Elementary
School, Serving will be continued until 8 p.m.

thued until 8 p.m.,
Hot dogs, hamburgers, coffee, punch, and table service
will be provided by the association and covered dishes
will be brought by those attending.

Association President Alien Forward has invited all residents of the area, whether or not, to attend in order to meet and become better acquainted with others of the community.

Famous Painting Posed By Pupils

A program of "living pletures" was presented by Mrs. Caroline Wiggins' a i x th grade class at Southside Elementary School. As each famous painting was posed by some atudents, others sang appropriate songs or gave recitations.

Eight famous paintings portrayed by the class included "The Fifer" by Manet; "The Angelus" by Millet; "Whistling Hoy" by Duvencek; "Pinkie" by Lawrence; "Noel with Violin" by G. R. Davis; "Le Gourmet" by l'icasso, and "The Vigil" by J. Pettle.

Front Row

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (UPI)—Crown Princess Beatrix were a black wig, an old coat and glasses on a tour of Amsterdam's redlight district. A court spokesman said the visit "was made in connection with the princess desire for first-hand knowledge of social welfers conditions."

Now You Know

United Press International
The word "bediam" meaning a mad uproar is derived from a popular mispronounciation of Bethlehem Hospital in England, the first lunationally in Europe, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica,

Tolar Pupils Of Piano To Audition

Eighteen pupils from the | ined for local, district, state, | Musicians and the National | Becky Tanner, Judy Tanner. Tolar School of Piano have and national honors which the Guild of Plano Teachers. Mary Warfel and Patty Wilbeen entered in the National mother organization will con- Local entrants are Mary liams. Plano Playing Auditions for fer according to the number Edna Burton, Gall Crumley, Tolar Nance of the Tolar Mrs. A. J. Williams, of Orlan-1965 to be held at the audition of standard classic, romantic Ann Doudney, David Doud- School of Piano. Mrs. Nance do with a luncheon at the Skycenter in Orlando on May 8- and modern compositions of ney, Douglas Doudney, Emily is affiliated with the National line Restaurant. t4. They are among 400 music pianoforte literature each stustudents in the Central Flordent can creditably perform David Goethe, Martha GoeFlorida State Music Teachers, the
Susan with a travel clock as ids area scheduled to par- in the presence of a member the, Dancen Harper, Janet Association and the Central a memento of the occasion. ticipate in this annual event. of the Board of Adjudicators Mansfield, Judie Mansfield, Florida Music Teachers Asso- Those present with the hon-The students will be exam- of the American College of Lisa Odham, Susan Ray, ciation.

All are pupils of Mary E. bonored recently by her sunt,

Graduation Luncheon Given Susan Havnes

Miss Susan Haynes, Seminole High School senior, was

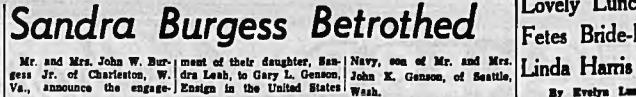
oree included her mother. Mrs. M. T. Haynes Jr.; her aunt, Mrs. T. D. Haynes, of Orlando; Mrs. Bill Forrester of New Smyrna Beach, and Mrs. Clay Williams, Miss Linda Green and Miss Sharon Booth of Sanford,

New Arrivals

By Donna Estes Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reedy of Longwood announce the birth of their second son, Keith William, who was born April 18 at Seminole Memor-[al Hospital weighing nine pounds, 12 ounces. The infant was welcomed home by his brother, Eric.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaddle of Longwood and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reedy of San-

A run in a stocking? Spray It with hair spray to halt its progress, suggests the National Family Opinion, Inc., a consumer research firm, in Toledo, Ohlo,



The bride-elect, now resid-



MISS SANDRA LEE BURGESS

Miss Laura Abigail Boyd, C. A. Powars Exchange Vows

Abigail, to Charles Arthur delabra. Lauderdale.

ed in the Episcopal Chapel of nat grandparents, Mr. and

age by her father, was attired in Gainesville, where he will in a street length natural lin- continue his studies at the valescing at her home on Old

hat and beige accessories. County School system. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of carnations and stephanotis.

and white accessories, She carried a nosegay of carna-

Mr. Powers acted as best man for his son. Mrs. Boyd, mother of the ride, was attired in blue

Mrs. Powars, the groom's mother, wore a turquoise silk

Mr. and Mrs. Mills Boyd of mums, gladiola and stephan-

The wedding was solemniz- Mrs. C. M. Boyd; her mater-The bride, given in marri- will be at home after Sept. 1

Sanford announce the marri- otls, a tiered wedding cake, at Fiorida Sanitarium and

Powars, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guests from Sanford attend- returned to her home in Dehli, Lowell Arthur Powars, of Fort ing the wedding were the lows, after visiting with her bride's paternal grandmother, daughter and family during the winter. of Business and Professional Brisson, Helen Pearson, Lor- on Saturday, April 24, at 3:30 aunt, Miss Barbara Ruprecht, Schmitz of Old Dixie Highway of Business and Professional France Company of Business and Professional France Graham, Irene Laney, p.m. with Rev. William Lilly-Mr. and Mrs. Powers left in Longwood have taken up Marguerite Graham, Margar-crop serving as the officiating after the ceremony for a wed-testdence in their summer ding trip on the east coast and home in Avon Park, Ohio,

Personals

Longwood

tion, Sanford.

By Donna Estee Mrs. Robert Gaddie is recuperating at her home on Old Dixie Highway north of Longwood following surgery age of their daughter, Laura and tall candles in sliver can. Hospital. Mrs. Gaddle's mother, Mrs. Mary Grapes, has

5C Vigitante to become a re-

connaissance attack officer.

The wedding will be an

with complete details an-

nounced at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Harriet Harris is conuniversity and Mrs. Powars Dixie Highway after several She were a small matching will be with the Alachua weeks confinement in Winter

Lovely Luncheon Fetes Bride-Elect

By Evelyn Lundy Miss Linda Harris, daughter ing in Sanford with her grand of Mr. and Mrs. Young Harparents, Mr. and Mrs. John ris, Oviedo, bride-elect of Lee W. Burgess, is a 1961 grad- Baggett, of Winter Park, was guest of honor at a lovely uate of Stonewall Jackson luncheon at the Imperial High School and attended House in Winter Park, Satur-Findlay Beauty College in day, May 1.

Finding, Ohio. She is present- Hostesses, Mrs. John Ridely employed by General Bat- nour, Mrs. Ben Wainright, tery and Ceramic Corpora- Mrs. C. R. Clouts and Mrs. M. L. Gary, presented Miss Har-The prospective bridegroom ris with a platter in her chosis a 1960 graduate of Mount en china pattern.

Si High School, Snoqualimie, A most attractive arrange-Wash., and received his bach- ment of roses of every color elor of science degree in psy- was used as the centerpiece. cology from the University of Guests other than the hos-Washington, where he was a tesses were Mrs. Young Harmember of Compass and ris, mother of the bride-elect, Chart, NROTC Fraternity, Mrs. L. H. Baggett, mother of and Scabbard and Blade, tri- the groom-elect, Mrs. Cleo service military honorary. En- Leinhart, Mrs. Milton Gore, sign Genson is presently sta- Miss Julie Gore, Mrs. Frank tioned at the Naval Air Sta- Gore, Mrs. Gene Gore, Mrs. tion, Sanford, where he is George Means, Mrs. R. W. undergoing training in the RA- Estes and Mrs. Jack Dodd.

Lemons will yield more juice if squeezed at room temevent of June 18 in Sanford perature. Egg whites, too, will yield a greater volume when whipped at room tem-



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audition next week in Orlando are front row left

to right Patty Williams, Gall Crumley, Douglas

Doudney, David Goethe, Martha Goethe, Dancen

Harper, Susan Ray, Jean Dougherty and Janet

Thomas Herald of 210 Lake Cathy Casselberry, Triplet Drive, Casselberry, celebrated their birthdays with a party Saturday morn-

The carporte of their home was gaily decorated with festoons of ballooms and colored aireamers. The young honorces and their guests onjoyed refreshments of ice cream, cake, punch and candy.

tests included Wayne Gre gory, Mark Lego, Lauric Ann

Women's Words

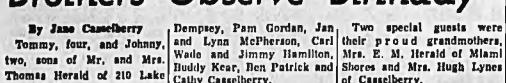
POOPED OUT? PERK UP! Call it four o'clock fatigue or late-afternoon exhaustion, it's the feeling that comes after a day when you left out two or the ingredients in the cake you baked for the church because your little girl cried uniti you went outside to see the Japanese beetle she had found on your prize-winning rosebush, a day when your family's "adorable" new puppy discovered that the legs of your antique mahogany chest were just right for chewing - well, you know what it's like; it's the everyday feeling.

And if you're looking for someplace to hide, why not steam bath? A report from recently whon 19 former consists of an electrically and goodies, heated steamer pot, a folding chair and a vinyl cubicle. The Russell Kitner and Mrs. Tom unit requires only a couple of Albert furnished cup cakes, cups of water and 15 to 20 brownles, date bars, nuts, minutes to develop steam. It mints, coffee and soft drinks could be just the thing to for the party refreshments. brighten you up in time for your husband's homecoming clock was presented the honor every night.

DON'T BPRAY 'EM. STARVE 'EM

Believe it or not, a moth may chew up an entire bulkyknit aweater and still be hungry, Your only hope for the pleated skirt hanging next to the chowed-up awenter is that the moth might expire before he sresses over the closet

Textile World says the newest way to methdoom i starvation, rather than poison. A California entomologist has found a number of substances - anti-metabolites -which make the textile fiber valueless as nourishment. The moths will be as unable to develop immunity to the anti-metabolities as they will be to overcome their need for nourishment. Hope for early malnutrition.





JOHNNY AND TOMMY HERALD, two and four year old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Herald, Casselberry, recently observed their birthdays with a joint celebration at their home.

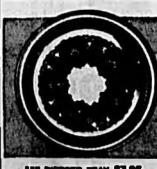
The J.T. Knights Surprised With House Warming Party

Mr. and Mrs. John T. sell Kitner, Mrs. Wilms Col-Knight, formerly of Sanford, bert, Mrs. Raiph Pezoid, Mrs. add extra special flavor durwere surprised with an old Nan Childress and Mrs. Clar- ing the cooking. For example, try stepping into a luxurious fashioned "house warming" ence Barlow. Europe about a portable neighbors arrived at their Mrs. Bill Carter, Mrs. George whole peppers and a stick of

steam bath, just right for new home, 16 Estrella Road Oats, Mrs. Roy Monfort, Mr. cinnamon bark added to picklhome-use, is available now. It in DeBary, laden with gifts and Mrs. John McCloskey and ed tongue while it cooks enconsists of an electrically and goodies. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Albert, hances the flavor of this cut. Mrs. John McCloskey, Mrs.

> A beautiful electric wall guests for their new home, Enjoying the delightful

> evening were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bukur Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yeackle, Mrs. Rus-



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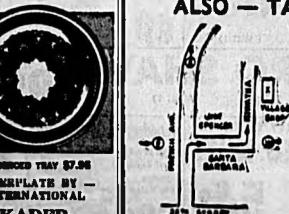
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Also Mrs. Joey Andrews, sliced, 6 whole cloves, 6

ing in water. These include I lemon, sliced, 2 onions.



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The District Five meeting True, Myrtle Gradick, Jessie the Incarnation in Gainesville Mrs. R. W. Ruprecht, and her 2 in the Gold Room of the et Ganss and Betty Baker of clergyman. Ramada Inn at Cocoa Beach Orlando. with members present from Cocos, College Park, Colonial-town, Greater Cocos Beach, DeBary Gardeners en dress.

Kissimmee, Melbourne - Eau

Mansfield. Back row left to right are Emily

Dougherty, Judie Mansfield, Mary Edna Burton,

Mary Warfel. In absentia is Lisa Odham.

Judy Tanner, Ann Doudney, Becky Tanner and

Gallie, Orlando, St. Cloud and Install Officers Sanford. Registration began at 9:30 This Friday members and guests, followed The DeBary Garden Club was her sister, Alison, who by a "koffce klatch" and will meet Friday, May 7, at 2 were bouffant yellow organd usiness meeting and luncheon terminated by the District Five officers being installed by Mrs. Beatrice Freede, president of the Florida Federation. These were: director, officer. Wanda Barnette, of Kissimmee; assistant director, Eloise Kappeler, of Colonialtown; recording secretary, Myrtle C. Zita, of Greater Cocon Beach, and treasurer, Myrtle Gradick, of Sanford. One of the highlights of the

Attending from the local

affair for the Sanford club

COOKING BY SIMMERING

was the winning of the Attendance Award for 1964-1965 District meetings. club were the Mmes, Arolyn

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p.m. at the Community Cen-Installation of officers will be held with Mrs. A. F. Powell, assistant director of De-Land, serving as installing Annual reports will be given linen with matching accessorat this meeting and members ics and wore a corsage of pink are asked to make an effort carnations. to attend. To hang on to packages suit and had a corsage of when shopping, live danger- white carnations, ously, if you have to put down packages, put them in a reception was held at the Uniposition that will cause them versity Inn in Gainesville. On to fall to the floor if you start the bride's table was a levely to leave without them.

Following the ceremony a floral arrangement of white

HOLDS AND CONTROLS YOUR SET



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE ZELLER, couple at left, of DeBary, recently had as house guests their son, John Zeller and his wife, Marion, couple at right, and granddaughters Lorraine, 12, and Virginia, 9, from Mer-

Lovely Tea Fetes Seniors



THE LAKE MARY GARDEN CLUB was hostess at the home of Mrs. Betty Barley to a graduation party for Mclanie Williams, Peggy Miller and Ginger Norris. From the left are Miss Williams and her mother. Mrs. Laurette Williams; Peggy Miller and her grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Leffler; and Miss Norris and her mother, Mrs. Jean Norris.

By Mrs. H. L. Johnson of Mrs. Lewis (Belty) Barley cakes. in Lake Mary was the scene of an elaborate graduation

tea recently honoring three Seminole High School seniors, Peggy Miller, Melanic Williams and Ginger Norris.

The Lake Mary Garden for the affair.

Mrs. Barley's home was opened ensuite for the occas- the Garden Club served as ion and was decorated with floating hostesses. beautiful arrangements made by Mrs. Malcolm Bordeaux. An orchid spray grown by graced one table in the enor-

mous living room. The dining table was overlaid with white nylon net over yellow. Each corner held a yellow rose bud and several of the buds were placed around the sides. One end of the table held the silver punch bowl. A ring of yellow rose buds floated in the punch. On the other end was placed a Ginderville VFD tlered candelabra with white capdles and in the center an arrangement of white chrysanthemums. Silver trays held

Social News Regulations

The Herald welcomes all social news with the following regulations established:

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2-Engagement a n d wedding forms are availannouncement.

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og phone for short notices. Typewritten accounts in lower case double spaced are expedited more quickly. Names should be printod in manuscript reports. 4-Personal black and white photos and negatives are acceptable.

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small dainty open faced sand-1 brown and white waffle weave White of Orlando, and Mrs. The beautiful spacious home wiches, nuts, mints and tea pique with white accessories Abra Klingensmith of Deand a white corsage.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Mildred Tillis, Peggy and her grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Leffler: Melanie and her mother, Mrs. Laurette Williams; Ginger and her Club was the official hostess mother, Mrs. Jean Norris. and the cluo president, Mrs. Alyce Lensing, Members of

Peggy looked stunning in a dress of pink print pastel made on the shift style. With Mrs. Marion Schweickert it she wore white accessories and a white corsage, a gift of the club. Melanic greeted the guests wearing an attractive blousson effect dress of green print. She also wore a white corsage and white accessories. Ginger chose a two-piece

Ladies Auxiliary

Has Meeting This month's meeting of the

Ladies Auxillary, Ginderville Volunteer Fire Department was held at the home of Mrs. R. Byrd on April 26.

Husbands were invited to the meeting and ways of promoting interest in the Fire Department were discussed. Refreshments were served after the meeting.



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The Story League Welcomes Official

was host at a luncheon meeting Saturday, honoring Mrs. second vice president of the story. Eastern District of the Story League and national chairman of education and research.

The luncheon was held at cational Building with Mrs. A. J. Peterson and Mrs. V. G. Hasty serving as hostess-

low and brown.

quainted.

The group repeated the Story Tellers Creed, then Mrs. Snyder repeated the theme for the current year, "Reyond nine mountains and nine rivers, at the very end of the world, there is a huge story tree. On every branch is a nest. Every nest has several eggs, by breaking an eggshell crystal clear a beautiful story you will hear."

Has Successful Card Party

The Wekiwa Chapter of the DAR held a dessert-card party Thursday, April 29, at the Community Center.

Laura Platt Brown was chairman and there were 30 lables in play at the center and five tables in private homes.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. H. Whitaker, Mrs. John Park, Mrs. C. E. Butler, Mrs. Alex Bremner, Mrs. Thornton Smith, Mrs. M. McManus, Mrs. H. P. Newton, all of Debary, and Mrs. Charles Williams of Eustis, Mrs. Gladys

By Mrs. Clarence Snyder | nests and in each nest were | story, "Tusitala, Teller of | Fairy Tales. The Sanford Story League several plastic eggs.

Nell Baker-Parker, writer and had the name of the story bert Lewis Stevenson on the which was told by Mrs. Bakerlecturer, of Vero Beach, and teller and the title of the islands of Samoa.

The tables were centered with beautiful arrangements of day lilles in shades of yel-

Following the luncheon Mrs. Betty Snyder, president, inroduced Mrs. Baker-Parker who thanked the group for honoring her and thus giving her the opportunity to get ac-

A miniature golden tree stood on the table with nine paper mountains and a river at its base. The tree held two

Wekiwa Chapter

By Mrs. John Leone

Mrs. William Wimberly, 1804 Rose Way, San-

ford is shown receiving first prize, a cashmere

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Tales," told of the road of the Then came the golden egg Mrs. Snyder chose an egg loving heart, and was the true and the story, "It's Still Maand opened it. A slip of paper story of the last years of Ro- gic," by Barbara Corrigan,

Mrs. Earl Evans told the Japanese fairy tale "The the First Federal Building first story, "The Discontented Fountain of Youth," written and at that time a market Pendulum," taken from The by Lolcadio Hearn. basket sale will be held. Pro-

The second egg held the toise and the Banana Tree," fund to send a delegate to the

Parker. Mrs. W. L. Roche told the The May meeting will be at Mrs. Snyder told "The Tor- ceeds will be added to the



MRS. NELL BAKER-PARKER, center, was a recent honor guest of the Sanford Story League. At the left is Mrs. W. L. Roche and Mrs. Betty Snyder, president, is at the right.

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MRS. ROY R. WRIGHT, right, has had as her recent house guests, her three sisters (left to right) Miss Aline Anderson, Mrs. Nollie Moore, and Mrs. S. L. Deakins. Also a guest, but not shown, was Mrs. Carl Hartung. who is from Chattanooga, Tenn., as are Miss Anderson and Mrs. Deakins. Mrs. Moore is from Dalton, Ga. While in Sanford the group has enjoyed family gatherings, beach trips and hours of old time reminiscing.

Homemakers

By Mrs. H. L. Johnson

By Mrs. H. L. Johnson We have a new recipe book Florida Fish Recipes. Here are several of them.

SHRIMP MIAMI 2 lbs. shrimp, fresh or frozen % cup olive or salad oil

2 taps. salt 16 tap, white pepper M cup extra dry Vermouth

2 theps, lemon juice Thaw frozen shrimp, Peel shrimp, leaving the last section of the shell on. Remove gand veins and wash. Preheat electric frying pan to 320 degrees. Add oil, salt and pepper and shrimp. Cook for 8 to 10 minutes or until shrimp are pink and tender, stirring frequently. Increase temperature to 420 degrees. Add Vermouth and lemon juice. Cook one minute longer, stirring constantly, Drain, Serve hot or cold as an appetizer or entree, Serves 6.

RICE AND CABBAGE SOUP 2 cups coursely shredded cab-

2 thaps, butter 6 cups chicken broth 15 cup uncooked rice

Cook cabbage in heated butter, stirring frequently until golden brown, about 15 minutes. Bring chicken broth to the boiling point. Add rice. Cover. Simmer about 15 minutes or until rice is tender. Add cabbage and simmer 5 minutes longer, Serves 6.

> TUNA AND TOMATO LOIUSIAN

1 cup uncooked rice

2 cups water

2 tsp. salt 1 onion, sliced

2 thaps, oleo 2 thaps, flour

1 can (303) tomatoes

2 tsps. parsley flakes 16 tap. salt

dash pepper 1 can tuna fish (614 oz.)

Combine rice, 2 cups water, and 1 tsp. salt in a 2 qt. saucepan, Bring to a boil Stir once. Cover, reduce best and simmer for 14 minutes.

Meanwhile saute onlone in oleo until lightly browned. Add flour and blend thoroughly. Add tomatoes and seasonings. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Flake tuna and stir into tomato mixture. Spoon the tnua mixture over the hot rice. Serves 4.

FROZEN STRAWBERRY RICE PIE

14 pt. heavy cream, whipped 1 8-oz. pkg. eream cheese, room temperature

lá cup sugar 116 cups frozen strawberries,

drained 15 thsps. unflavored gelstin 4 thsps. juice from berries, heated

1 cup cooked rice 1 0-inch baked pie shell

Whip cream and set aside. In a mixing bowl, whip cream choose with sugar until light



and fluffy. Add strawberries, partially thickened. While Dissolve gelatin in heated cream until stiff, fold cream juice from berries. Combine with cream cheese mixture. mixture. Preeze until solid.

Chill and serve. For that graduation tea or party try these two punch re-

Add cooked rice and mix well.

Fold in whipped cream. Turn

into baked 9-inch ple shell.

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3 cinnamon sticks 14 cup water 2 cups water

2 cups pineapple Juice 1 cup orange juice 14 cup lemon juice 4 7-oz, bottles 7-Up 2 trays ice cubes

utes. Cool and discard cinna. Serves 6. mon sticks. Chill ingredients. Combine fruit Julees with sugar syrup in a chilled large 2 lbs. mullet fillets or other Delinquency. bowl. Slowly pour in 7-Up. fish fillets, fresh or frozen Makes 2 quarts or about 16 15 cup French dressing howl with lemon and orange slices topped with maraschino 2 thaps, melted fat or oil cherries and mint leaves.

RECEPTION PUNCH 114 cups sugar

2 cups water 46-oz, can pineapple juice 6 cups orange juice 3 cups lemon juice 12 7-oz. bottles 7-Up

2 trays ice cubes pan and simmer five minutes, Up. Mix sugar syrup and Serves 6. juices in a chilled punch bowl. At serving time slowly pour in 7-Up. Add fee cubes and gar-

acrvings, Or maybe you would like to serve this frozen dessert. FROZEN FRUIT LOAF 3-ob, pkg, cream cheese

nish with mint leaves. Makes

7 qts. or about 60 punch cup

l Boz can crushed pineapple 1 7-oz. bottle 7-Up 2 cups diced peaches

t cup diced seedless grapes 16 cup augar 15 pt. whipping cream

11's cups miniature marshmallows

Soften cream cheese and mix in pineapple. Stir in 7-Up. Sprinkle augar over peaches and grapes and stir into mixture. Pour into a 2 qt. refrigerator dish and freeze until



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In an Hawaiian setting on the David Evans, Walter Beasley, Hostesses for the party of honor, and Mrs. B. F. enclosed patio, by the pool at Anne Martin and Mimi Wheel- were Anne Martin and Mimi Wheeler Sr., his grandmother. the home of the W. H. Martins in Oviedo, Arthur Evans, senior of Oviedo High School was honored at a delightful luau. As each guest arrived he was given a lel to wear. Purple and while Cattleya orchids were hung from each wrought Iron post. On the glass topped dining table was a large wooden bowl containing fresh colorful vegetables and truit and on either side of the bowl were large hibiscus blossoms. The place cards were miniature palm trees. On each guest's plate was a quarter of a fresh pineapple filled with fruit.

On the upper level of the patio an arrangement of colorful paper hibiscus blossoms and fresh pineapple was banked against the wall under a black iron candelabra with white candles and leis were hanging on the wall above. On the smaller dining table was a large arrangement of red roses. A delicious buffet supper of sweet and sour ribs, chicken, macaroni supreme, hot rolls, flaming volcano and fresh coconut cake with a spicy Polynesian punch was

Karen Jansen, Jan Beasley, tin, Marshall Lingo, Arthur Evans, honores, Ted Aulin

Public Invited 24 live, hard-shell, blue crabs To Mental Health Movie Tonight is cup prepared seafood sea-

The Mental Health Association of Seminole County will drama and comedy. Tie lemon, onion and seafood seasoning in a piece of Stealing," Thursday, May 5 at part of religious feast days, of the house and cooking their cheesecloth, our water into a \$ p. m. at the Civic Center. in Germany, Spain, France meals on separate stoves. It large container. Add sait and The movie is another in a and other European countries. proved to be very funny and bag of seasonings. Cover and series being shown on the var- The first specimens of dra- the 23 ladies present all bring to boiling point over a jous problems of the mentally matic writing in the United thought it a pleasant afterhot fire. Plunge crabs into ill.

> who has served on the White Germanic influence. House Committee of Juvenile Appearing on a panel discus-

punch cup servings. Garnish 114 cups crushed cheese be Sheriff J. L. Hobby, C. Vernon Mize and Judge Karlyle Housholder,

The public is cordially in-Thaw frozen fillets. Skin vited to the showing, which fillets and cut into serving will be of interest to all civic size portions. Dip fish in minded citisens of the area.

crumbs. Place on a well- Well-thosen buttons add to greased cookie sheet 15 by 12 the usefulness and appearinches. Drizzle fat over fish. ance of a garment. Keep the Sprinkle with paprika. Bake style of buttons in harmony in an extremely hot oven 500 with the style of garment -Mix sugar and water in a degrees for 10 to 12 minutes tailored buttons for casual or until fish flakes easily tailored clothes and more decchill. Chill fruit juices and 7- when tested with a fork, orative buttons for dressler styles.



| Jimmy Courier, Al Ward, 1 er.



MR. AND MRS. W. H. MARTIN were recent hosts to a luau honoring Arthur Evans, Oviedo High School Senior. Sented from the left are Nancy Swenson, Arthur Evans and Gay Ulrey. Second row from the left are Jan Beasley, Karen Janxen and Marilyn Partin. Third row from the left are Marshal Lingo, Ted Aulin and Jim Courier.

The program was turned

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> By Mrs. John Leone The Drama Department of over to Mrs. Chester Rearick, The DeBary Woman's Club who wish the assistance of met recently at the home of Mrs. William Cole, Mrs. Ro-Mrs. Ewald Michelsen on Or- bert Henderson, Mrs. R. N. chid Drive. Mrs. Michelsen McGee, Mrs. T. Van Arsdale opened the meeting with a and Mrs. Gus Deneinger. story on the beginning of read a short play, "Quiet,

present a film, "Compulsive In the early days it was point of each using one half States, reflected the taste of noon. Simmer clinamon sticks the boiling water. Cover and Special guest will be James Colonial and Revolutionary Refreshments were served

Please," about two bachelor brothers who disagreed to the

and sugar in water 10 min- cook for 15 minutes. Drain. Luce, Cocoa Beach Counsellor, life and showed a definite with the president, Mrs. Charwho will narrate the film, and English trend with a slight les Ulrich, presiding at the

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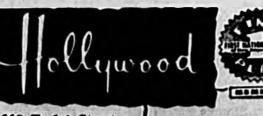


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Mrs. Harriet Juras was cohostess. The guests were served buffet style and dined informally on the charming poolside patio.

The delicious meal of shrimp Creole, tossed salad, French bread and cookies was served from the hostess's attractive Danish pottery.

Guests included Mrs. Lola Battle, Mrs. Patsy Barnes, Mrs. Racine Foster, Mrs. Barbara Hughes, Mrs. Leona Dzurus, Principal John Angel and Assistant Principal Richard Barnett of South Semin-

Also Mrs. Carolyn Durak, Mrs. Jean Bowers and Mrs. Alicia Schmidt of Lyman and W. H. DeShazo, county super-

By Jane Casselberry visor of secondary schools. group discussed and evaluate the two schools in an effort Members of the South Sem. Following the dinner the ed the English program for to co-ordinate the curriculum.



ENGLISH DEPARTMENTS of Lyman High and South Seminole Junior High Schools were entertained recently at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Forsman with Mrs. Harriet Juras serving as co-hostess. Pictured from the left are Richard Barnett, Mrs. Forsman, Mrs. Leona Dzurus, Mrs. Juras and Mrs. Alicia Schmidt.

Mrs. Ida Long Honored On Birthday

honor Sunday night at a birthday supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Don MacLeod at their home on Oakhurst Avenue. Altamonte Springs.

Houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McClain, Mrs. Long is visiting in Casselberry from Pennsylvania.

The honoree was presented a birthday cake.

In addition to the guest of honor, guests included Mr. and Mrs. McClain, Mr. and Mrs. Blynn Reiker, Rev. and

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By Jane Casselberry Mrs. Delmas Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Caesber, Jeff Heinsen and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ida Long was guest of and Mrs. Frank Messick, Mr. MacLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leonard Casselberry.



PARTY HONOREE MRS. IDA LONG, center, house guest of Mrs. Marvin McClain, left, of Casselberry, was feted Sunday night at the Altamonte Springs home of Mrs. Don MacLeod, right.

Miss Hewitt Honor Guest Of

By Evelyn Lundy Miss Teresa Hewitt of Gaineaville, bride - elect of Joseph Duda, Slavia, was guest of honor recently at a miscellaneous bridal shower at St. Lake's School in Slavia.

A very lovely arrangement of white and yellow roses and day lilies were used as the centerplece,

The attractive blond honoree wore a purple cattleya orchid corsage, a gift from the hostesses. They also presented her with an electric frying pan. There were 50 guests present and among them were Miss Madonna Mock and Miss Carol Plate of Gainesville.

Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. John Duda Sr., Mrs. John Duda Jr., Mrs. Andrew Duda Jr. and Mrs. Walter Duda.

Medical News

At least one expert feels it's not surprising that astronauts find their space capsules cozy and comfortable. Dr. Edward C. Hughes of Syracuse, New York, observed that astronauts have lived in similar atructure — their mother's womb-for at least nine months. Said Dr. Hughes, a former president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists: We could all say that we lived in a capsule for at least nine months of our life. Amezingly enough, the capsule used in outer space is quite similar in shape to that

used in inner space. "The capsule of the uterus , however, of better design. It is elastic, contracting at all times and capable of growing-It has an escape hatch at the lower end which opens up during labor and allows the passenger to exit into another world where the atmospheric pressures are different and all dangers are

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Farewell Party Given Rodger Boston

party, Friday night, given by lie Tuck, Susan Jepson, John Bob Fugate, Barbara Harbin, ley.

By Evelyn Lundy Linda Ray at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ray, of Oviedo.

Dancing was enjoyed in the carporte which was gally decorated with colored lights, A pienie supper of hot dogs and potato chips was served. The hostess' mother had made a large sheet cake which was iced to resemble the ocean and had several ships affoat on it, Written on the cake was "Ahoy Rodger."

Enjoying this informal party were Rodger Boston, guest

Enterprise

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprouce of Orlando were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stange Thursday.

Lawson. Jimmy Shields, a and dry thoroughly, brother, of Hollywood, Calif., Before frying, cut it with is also visiting them.

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RODGER BOSTON, who will be leaving for a tour of duty with the U.S. Navy, was recently honored with a surprise party at the home of Linda Ray, right, in Oviedo.

FRENCH FRIED LIVER

Liver, fried in deep hot lard, heated to 375 degrees F. is one of the most delectable Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hasleden ways to serve this variety of Jacksonville were weekend meat. Have the liver sliced guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. thin, wash it with cold water

kitchen shears into strips about %-inch wide. Dip the Don't use polishes or abra- pieces in seasoned flour for a

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Teacher-Parent **Council Has** Installation

By Jane Casselberry The Council of Teachers and Parents of South Seminole Elementary School at Casselberry rounded out a successful year Tuesday night with annual reports and installation of officers for the 1965-66 year.

James Birkenmeyer of the County School Board installed the following officers: Mrs. William Eggers, president; Mrs. Allen Ostrow, first vice president; Mrs. John Van Espoel, second vice president; Mrs. John Perry, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Webber, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Robert T. Carrick, treasurer,

An estimated budget at \$1,100 for the coming year was voted on and approved by the members.

Projects undertaken by the CTP this year to improve the school included the purchase of \$300 worth of library books, eight classroom fans, \$220; eight abbaci, \$128; two dozen lunchroom trays for first graders, \$45; four record players, \$200; and a sprinkler system for the school grounds, \$250.

Materials have arrived for the sprinkler system and it is expected that it will be installed before school is out. During the CTP sponsored

Book Fair \$538 books were purchased by parents and students, and it is hoped that eventually many of these will be donated to the school library.

Total income for the year from fund raising projects amounted to approximately \$975, with around \$600 of this realized from the successful Spring Festival.

The membership chairman reported a total of 474 members for the year.

Some of the other accomplishments were revision of the constitution and by-laws. establishing a permanent safety committee, conducting a physical fitness program, and conducting a study group on testing and grouping. Mrs. T. J. Durrance, vice president, presented a gift of a silver bowl to retiring president, Mrs. Gerald McGinnis, in behalf of the CTP. Mrs. Mc-Ginnis expressed her appreciation to all those who donated so many hours to the school and helped make the year a successful one.

Mrs. May Ostrow, teacher, and Principal C. M. Harp spoke in support of legislation concerning education and teachers' salaries.

Harp presented a white erchid from the CTP to Mrs. Beatrice Forney, third grade teacher who is retiring after 28 years of teaching. She had been at South Seminole since it was first built.

Six rose bushes were presented to Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Dunn, first grade teacher, who has supervised a nursery for young children during CTP meetings, in appreciation for her service.

Incoming officers were given chrysanthemum corsages and outgoing officers received Vanda orchid cor-

The room count was won by Troy Stuart's fifth grade Mrs. Carolyn Miller's first grade class and Miss Evelyn Schrader's third tied for at-

room mothers from the \$.20 per share," said Presifourth, fifth and sixth grades | dent W. J. Howen. served refreshments of cupcakes, sherbet punch and cof- vative is well within the com-

Firemen Set Area Canvass

By Maryann Miles Members of the Forest Clty Volunteer Fire Department have announced an arnvacs for Weathersfield and Briarwood, north side of SR 434 and east of Sanlando Springs, to accept membership donations next Tuesday evening.

Donations are \$5 and are tax deductible. Should a fire occur at the home of a nonmember, and the Fire Departat be called, cost would be \$100. Fire at a non-member



DELEGATES to the district conference from American Legion Auxiliary Memorial Unit 256 of Casselberry display citations won for rehabilitation and membership. Pictured (left to right) are Mrs. Della Kryder, president; Mrs. Emiley Green, poppy chairman, and Mrs. Letha Ward, membership chairman. Mrs. Green won prize for attractive arrangement using veterans poppies at the district contest. (Herald Photo)



CHILDREN'S CORNER at Geneva Library has been special project of the Young Woman's Library League. Members of the group shown here in the attractive area are (left to right) Mrs. Lois Morgan, Mrs. JoAnn Hays, and Mrs. Imogene Yarborough. (Hernld Photo)



CHICKEN-ON-SPIT was prepared on table top fire by Scouts Fred Staedler Jr., Peter Montgomery, and Bruce DeBeer of Casselberry Troop (Herald Photo) 341 during District Camporee at Camp Howard.

Florida Gas Company stockholders were told at the annual meeting in Orlando that the board of directors had declared a dividend of \$.05 per share on the company's common and class A shares for the upper grades, and payable on June 15 to stock-

holders of record May 25. "It is with extreme pleasure that I announce the declaratendance honors in the lower lion of the company's first regular quarterly dividend Following the meeting which is at an annual rate of

> "The amount while conserpany's continuing ability to pay and takes into consideration the large capital requirements of the proposed pipe line expansion."

> The stockholders also were advised that 1965 would be a year of planning and preparation for two major expansions of the company's 1500mile Texas-to-Florida pipeline. The programs that will almost double the present capacity of the pipelines were outlined by Bowen.

> "The capacity to deliver natural gas to Florida must increase in order to keep pace with the state's growth,'

"Fat Man" was the code name of the bomb hurled at seas establishment would Nagasaki at 11:02 a.m. on

Bridge Winners Are Announced

section of play for this week's Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Dellary Duplicate Bridge Club. Mrs. Robert Nicholis directed.

Winners were, NS, first, Mrs. Ruth Blatt and Mrs. Loretta Munson; second. Mrs. Ida B. Wilson and Mrs. Myron Accardi; third, Mrs. Nicholis and Norman Meyer; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Walters:

EW, first, Mrs. Edna Rellly and Mrs. Elsa Unkles; second, Mrs. A. L. Willgoose and Mrs. R. W. Ackerman;



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Post 10050 Installation Set Saturday

By Jane Casselberry A joint installation of of ficers is planned by VFW Post 10050 of Casselberry and the Ladles Auxiliary at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Post Home at 200 Concord Dr. A covered dish dinner and dance will follow the in-

Installing officers will be Eighth District Commander Bob Taylor of Pine Hills for the men and Mrs. Clarice Yarborough, Department Junior Vice President, who is a member of Edgewater Auxiliary Unit 2093.

New officers of the Auxilary are Mrs. Patricla Potersnak, president; Mrs. Josephine Lowe, senior vice president; Mrs. Betty Miller, junfor vice president; Mrs. Anne Wickliffe, conductress; Mrs. Mildred Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Josephine Fikslin, secretary; Mrs. Helen Pearson, chaplain; Mrs. Mas Dell Topper, guard; Mrs. Mary Webb, three year trustee; Mrs. Margaret Boger, two year trustee; Mrs. Helen Hartwick, one year trustee and patriotic instructor; and Mrs. Thelma Crotty, musician.

the United States.

VFW officers to be installed include Hollis Johnson, commander; Michael Potersnak, senior vice commander; Clif Overman, junior vice commander; Jerry Wickliffe, quartermaster; George Howard, judge advocate; Edwin Pearson, surgeon; Walter Williams, three year trustee; William Bogsr, chaplain; and Frank Hartwick, officer of the day.

During 1964, fire killed approximately 11,900 people in



DCT CLUB delegates from Seminole High School to the state convention in Jacksonville this week are (left to right) Thomas Carroll. Rebecca Ricker, Emmett Davidson and Maxine Stowell, Louis Girard, co-(Herald Photo) ordinator, will accompany the delegates.

Deltona WSCS To Meet Friday At Center

By Mildred Haney The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Deltona Methodist Church will meet at the Community Center at 2 p.m. Friday when guest speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lloyd of Deltona who also will show slide collections taken during their stay in Africa. This meeting and progran

will be open to the public and husbands of the WSCS memhers are especially invited to attend.

There are no extensive nineral deposits in the Alps.

Police Seek Motive In Slaying, Suicide

Police sought today a motive not fatal, and Mrs. Reilly n the murder of two chiliren by their mother, who then killed herself while her husband alept in another

James Reilly told police he found the bodies of his wife, Marie, and their two children, Mary Elizabeth, 9, and James Jr., 7, when he awoke carly Wednesday,

According to Detective Lt. Charles McCutcheon, Mrs. Reilly went into her children's bedroom late Tuesday night. There she apparently killed her children by holding pillows over their faces. Palm Beach County coro-

he believed that Mrs. Reilly then went to the bathroom Paris in 1797, according to where she shot herself with a Britannica Junior Encyclo-.22 caliber pistol in the chest, paedia.

BOCA RATON (UPI) - The wound was apparently went to her bedroom and lay on her bed. Reilly told police he had

> some words with his wife when he came home at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday from visiting friends but said his wife gave no indication that anything had happened. Reilly said that he went to bed in a different room of the house. Police explained that short-

ly afterwards Mrs. Reilly again shot herself; this time in the head. Reilly said he did not hear the last shot.

Andre Jacques Garnerin ner Dr. Gabino Cuevas said made the first "live" parachute jump from a balloon it

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Few things stir the admiration and natural pride of Americans like the California redwoods-those majestic trees that may soar as high as 30-story buildings and live for thousands of years.

Ancestors of these noble trees were contemporaries of the dinosaurs and once covered vast areas of the continent. Because of climatic changes, the redwoods we know are confined to a narrow coastal belt in northern California. They grow nowhere clse on earth.

Today we are warned by many voices that the redwoods are disappearing. The U.S. Department of the Interior urges the establishment of a Redwood National Park before -as one of its spokesmen predicts -the last redwood is cut down 10 years from now.

At the same time, three large redwood lumber companies are spending \$75 million on two new pulp mills. This seems strange when there won't be any more trees by 1975. Or will there?

It is estimated that the redwood forest encountered by the first white men covered some two million acres. Today, after a century and a half of logging, settlement, road building and deliberate attempts to convert forestland into pasture, there remain according to a U.S. Forest Service survey: 1.971 million ncres-or almost the original

Of this, 107,000 acres are preserved in 28 state parks. Other public agencies own another 100,000 acres, leaving about 1.7 million acres of commercial forest.

(The redwood should not be confused with the giant sequoia, another species, which is entirely protected in parks.)

Timbermen view the redwood as the nearest thing to the schmoo. Not only does it produce huge qualtities of superior and versatile wood, but it is disease-resistant and extremely fast-growing. It reaches maturity not in 1,000 years but in less than 100.

The redwood is virtually unkillable as well. When one tree is felled, a dozen young ones sprout from its roots. Redwoods over six feet in diameter are growing in West Coast areas cut to the ground by the Russians in the early 1800s.

Later settlers found that cut-over, burnt-over, plowed-over and grazed-over land would persistently reforest itself.

The redwood is, in short, a renewable resource, no more in danger of extinction than Kansas wheat or Texas cattle. Because of modern forestry management, there may actually be more usable redwood trees than there ever were.

Nevertheless, there are only a limited number of virgin redwoods standing uncut in commercial forests. Some of them undoubtedly should be brought into the park system. Indeed, 8,000 acres of prime virgin timber are being voluntarily withheld from logging by private owners, pending park acquisition.

Opponents of the national park plan point out that 25 per cent of the finest of all the original redwood groves are now in state parks and that many of them remain undeveloped for tourists. Some communities, dependent on the lumber industry, would suffer financial hardship if extensive tracts were removed from commercial use.

Surely a reasonable balance can be struck between the material and spiritual needs of today and those of future generations,

Thought For Today

A good wife who can find? She is far more precious than jewels.— Proverbs 31:10.

Woman knows what man has too long forgotten, that the ultimate economic and spiritual unit of any civilization is still the family.-Clare Booth Luce.

Dick West's The Lighter Side

cycles, like the weather, or in week training for a new as- It will be based on actual circles, like a deg chasing his signment.

beginning of a new cycle or "The FHL" the renewal of an old circle. I gather from a talk I had

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - was one of the ploneer pri- action to the James Bond in- President a bright little three of the President. This office is ers in Washington as prison support of many of the citi-It has never been clear to me vate eyes on television, has fluence that spawned the cur- or four paragraphs on page not merely the White House ers of the puritan ethic. The zens of Seminols County, I whether television runs in been in the capital all this rent sexy secret agent cycle.

In September, he will be cases taken from the post-war

with Zimbalist that this one

are likely to see either the Lew Erskine in a series called of Investigation.

Enterpriss Mrs. Ritchie Barris

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the father of a teen-age daughter.

The FBI, which is lending "technical assistance" to the light of simple arithmetic, evident. production, will have an adthe image of LBJ the economThe Treasury reported that than always to spend beyond alty and understanding. he doesn't solve his cases in the boudely of some blonde. To help assure that Zimbalist knows how to conduct himself like a real Fill man, the bureau brought him here

Lake Mary Mrs. Frances Wooter \$23-5118 for an orientation course. He has learned to take fin-Lake Monroe Mrs. R. L. Johnson gerprints, become familiar with the laboratory and visit-322-4732 ed the firing range for target Longwood practice. Zimbalist said it was Mrs. Denna Estes \$38-3317 the first time he had ever fired anything except blanks. North Orlando Mrs. Margaret Coaby 322-6795 in the ratings, I expect the other networks will soon come up with similar programs.

Ontern Mrs. Clarence Sayder 322-4341 There is plenty of potentially Orioda dramatic material available at Mrs. Evelyn Lundy the FBL.

Many citizens don't realize, for Instance, that the bureau's iurisdiction includes such cases as migratory bird The Sanford Ferald posching and the interstate transportation of unsafe refrigerators and substandard motor oil.

LOS I Meeth

In some situations, it even has jurisdiction over "Smokey the Bear" signs.

I foresee in the near future a crime program featuring a ring of migratory bird peachers who hide the loot in unsafe refrigerators and transport it across state lines in a truck using substandard oil. Or, even more thrilling, an international conspiracy to sabotage America's "Smokey the Bear" signs.

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This economy saved a penny There is a list of expendi-

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And this goes for Democrats en feed. and equally for Republican So far in this fiscal year, politicians when they have the the Johnson administration has opportunity, which is not of collected in taxes and other ten. Politicians, in fact, must revenue a stupendous sum: If this approach does well be poseurs part of the time, \$63.8 billion, But LBJ spent LBJ poses as a close man in those nine month a garganwith a buck. Maybe with his tuan \$71 billion. The Treasury buck, but not with mine and deficit for nine months was yours. For example, there \$7.2 billion.

President Johnson will need are those White House econ-, As Al Joison used to say: to do better than merely to omics suggested by a general "Wait, you ain't heard nothin'

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missioners of Seminole County yesterday accepted my realgnation as County Civil looking for specific data Defense Director. This will keeps you more alert. years in this capacity. Dur- to write down your questions, ing this time I have had the

Dr. Crane's

Worry Clinic

Many brilliant people, with high intelligence, still make low school marks teacher! know how to atudy. They are "passive" instead of "active" readers, so scrapbook this case. And order the helpful booklet below. Send it to your college youth!

CASE V-482: Helen G. aged 19, is a college coed. "But, Dr. Crane," she morned, 'I'm afraid I shall flunk on my exams.

"And it isn't because ! don't read the chapters assigned. In fact, I have sometimes read them three times, word for word.

"So I feel that I know the assignment. But the profesor will then ask questions on that same chapter which I seem to have missed.

"What is wrong? For I will soon be taking final exams and may stay up all night to study, yet still make poor grades."

Helen is a "passive" in stend of an "active" reader. You can re-read a chapter 10 times "passively" and still not know its contents as well as an "active" reader does on just one trip over the assign-

So one of the primary secrets for gleaning the most out of your textbooks is to become an "active" reader.

Letters

one of the newspaper. This, in and the area in which the puritan ethic has lost a lot of any particularly appreciative turn, added its convincing President works. It includes standing since pioneer days in of the support which I have Anyway, come next fall, we seen in the role of Inspector of Investigation.

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This means you should wakens you from the passive, imagine yourself as the semi-sleepy role you other-

Take the attitude that to-

sensible questions to ask. Immediately you will find ten the answer, you can find that many paragraphs, if not it pronto. entire pages, are wordy and without definite factual data. vs. the "lean" streaks of the Page instantly. bacon, which are dates, tabulated material, etc.

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Meanwhile, compile a running True-False or "4-answer" quiz over the chanter. Suppose you are studying a history textbook. When you and go to a movie. come to some facts or "lean"

streaks, put them down like T. The Pilgrims landed America in 1620, (P. 287) F. They were the first Engglish settlers in America. (P.

By placing the "T" or "F"

in front of a statement, you have the correct answer. Then, as you walk to class

next day, you can cover those letters and give yourself a quick review within five min-As variation, construc

four-answer questions, as: "The Pilgrims landed in America in 1942-1517-1007-1620." (P. 287) If you take this "teacher

attitude" as you read, you will glean most of the factual contents of the chapter on just one reading. Indeed, the very act of

terminate my services of 21 | And the fact you must stop

wise fall into.

Always list the page where morrow you are to quiz all the right answer is to be the class on that same chap- found. Thus, at the end of the term when you want to do a Then start looking for quick review of the entire textbook, if you have forgot-

And if you have underlined such data with a red pencil, They are what I call "fat" you can spot them on the

Be sure to preserve your "objective" chapter exams, As you read, look for the (True - False, Four - Answer,

Then underline every such Then, in a matter of less "meaty" word or phrase with than one hour, you can review an entire 800-page text-

> Instead of drinking black coffee and cramming all night, you can then relax

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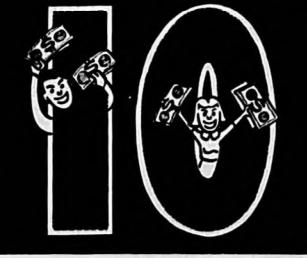
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DEAR ABBY: We live on a farm, and every summer we are bombarded with the kids of our city relatives. Summers are important to a farmer because if he doesn's get his crops harvested then. it can cost him hundreds of dollars Yet every summer. as soon as school is out, we have an endless stream of kids getting in the way, taking up our time and slowing

Sometimes a bridge expert

can't see the forest for the

trees. The American Contract

Bridge League analysts in

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game imply that few pairs

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players. North just bids it af-

ter his partner's two no-trump

rebid convinces him that there

is no reason to try for a grand

If West makes his normal

opening lead of a spade, East

By Muriel Lawrence

gentleman for a son."

6:00 (6) News, Sports, Wes

(8) Bat Masterson

(3) Daniel Boone

(b) Donna Steed

8:38 (3) Dr Kildara (5) My Three Sons 8:00 (6) Password

3) Bewitched

18:66 (2) Buspense Theatre

(5) Payton Place (6) Celebrity Game

(6) The Detenders (9) Jimmy Dean Show 11:86 (6) News, Sports, Wes-

) The Munsters

(6) News- Walter Cros.

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(9) Newsline (3) Newscope Cont. 4:86 (8) Huntley-Brinkley

7:00 (8) Olenn Reeves

8:00 (6) Perry Mason

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work," because some of .to give up their bridge parthey won't even pick up their own clothes. They would ra-If the situation were re-

ed. Then she called me loug distance and said the best man was 6'4", and since I was only 5'1" we would look silly together. So how would I like to be one of the six bridesmaids? I said all right. Then she called again and said she hoped I would-

n't feel bad but all the other bridesmaids were tall girls, and I was too short to be a bridesmaid. She made me promise I'd come to her wedding anyway. My mother says if I go, I am a sap. Abby, I have never heard of cutting a girl out of a wedding party because she was too short, have you?

TOO SHORT DEAR SHORT: NO! Your will discard the nine and three friend, the bride, is also short on common sense and courtesy, I agree with your mother.

> DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell me what you think of a mother who lets

DEAR ABBY: My best is so spoiled it is pathetic, friend from sorority (we are and he has a very ugly temboth graduated from col- per. My friend just laughs lege now) asked me to be and says it doesn't hurt, her maid of honor. She's beand she makes no effort to ing married soon. I acceptcorrect or punish him. I feel so sorry for her.

AIRPORT ROAD DEAR ROAD: Don't waste your sympathy on the muther. The "little monster" will need it when he goes to school and tries to use those tactics on his teacher and playmates. When a mother neglects to teach her child how to control his emotions, he learns the hard way. And pays dearly for the les-

CONFIDENTIAL TO FAS-HION - MINDED: Yes, the skirts are getting shorter, and the necklines are plunging deeper. And I don't like it, either, but as long as the two two don't meet eventually meet, we are lucky.

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"Do tell me about the after-, ing" your neck more, do send

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ther walk around them. versed, and we sent our kids to our city relatives, would

their husbands take the kids to the office and watch them all day so they wouldn't get into trouble, hurt themselves, or break something? And I wonder how Don't say, "Put them to many city wives would like with the consequences.

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those city kids are so lazy ties and make extra meals and do extra laundry for the kids. What do you suz-

FARMER'S WIFE DEAR WIFE: I suggest you tell your city relatives exactly what you have told me. People who permit others to impose on them because they lack the nerve to say "NO" have to put up

Jacoby On Bridge By Oswald Jacoby clubs right away and find out 6 that East holds five clubs to the ten. Then he will run dummy's hearts. East will have to discard two diamonds in order to hang on to the ace of spades and all his clubs. South

> low club. Then he crosses to his king of diamonds and cashes his two good clubs. Finally he leads the seven of diamonds and finesses successfully

of spades and ten of diamonds

before finally dropping his last

against West's jack. Why did we call this play a two cards might be the ten will take his ace and hold de- or club opening will allow some of clubs and jack of diamonds clarer to his contract. If West gambling declarers to make whereup the try for an overtrick would cost him his small

opens a diamond declarer will all the tricks, also be held to six but a heart | South will cash dummy's two slam contract. We The Women: Iskin I like. I don't think it can some black-skinned people into Newspaper Enterprise Assn. | be improved on."

ing little boy with very dark cern with their problem of transferred to little Negro like to be stylish.-Nan." color prejudice which I have children as thoughtlessly as Yes, let's be "stylish," but stamped envelope and TEN He was sitting on the sofs not shared with them. I trust that Negro mother transferred not FOOLISH! Knees are not cents in coin. watching me shampoo a rug I will not now offend them by it to her small son.

when he suddenly jumped up expressing my hope that very The real work of emancipathey are attractive only on the pennies pasted in a long row. and ran into the kitchen. Re- few among them make white- tion must be the nourishment truly young. A short, short, We have to pay extra postage turning with another sponge, ness of skin the measure of of Negro children's pride in above the knees dress would for your pennies, be squatted down beside me their children's beauty and of their Negro-ness. saying, "If we scrub together, their pride in them.

we'll get it clean faster." So It is an irrational measure- the fight now under way by things in colors and fashion, we did. When we'd finished, ment—as irrational as though American Negroes is to but where the woman is NOT I kissed him, and told his mo- we women were to make our achieve the opportunity to re- flattered, I draw a line, and ther. "You certainly have a appearance to men the mea- joice in themselves. In the end I hope you will also.

I could feel the shrinking of color. her child's shoulders under my I can understand how living ed the "old dragon—that Ac- vells or scarves to obey the arm. "Don't bother bringing among power-keeping white- cuser of our brethern which edicts. I want to attend a cere-

disparagement of their differ-

In the end, the purpose of woman look assurd. I like new

surement of our attractiveness, it's the right to delight in our-"I do not wear hats only "Oh, he's the black one," It would also be a very de- selves that we all fight for. because in the small town his mother said. "Next time pressing one inasmuch as we In the end what we all fight where I live there is no place where hats seem right and is nearly as white as yours," than we can change our skin parager: the Insister on our there are even no smart hats the baby," I said. "It's Jeff's skinned people could seduce deceiveth the whole world."

inferiority; what St. John call- to buy. For church we wear mony in our church for the baptism of a well-known baby. Could I wear a scarf? My dress is simple, sort of a afterfive black brocade. My hair is gray .- M. O.

A sheer black veil with an attractive velvet bow or a taffeta rose in the center would be effective and very smart. "Please suggest a very good wardrobe for me when I fly to Europe in June. I will go sightseeing with my grown son. We

will stay at smaller hotels and try to eat at the best places. We will hire a car .-- Mrs. H." I would have a lightweight tweed coat, smart matching

skirt, blouses, and slso a black sweater. Do have comfortable casual shoes, and you should have a simple, after-five dress. You have more pleasure dining when you are attractively dreseed. And you are a better 'ambassadress" of the U.S.A. Now that you will be "bar-

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Randolph is back with the That jumping sax man Boots 12:28 happy music and even drives the dancers with "Tequila." Other songs you're sure to enjoy are "King of the Road," "San Francisco Bay Blues," "Old Joe Clark" and "Homesick Blues." And if the show gets a little sticky at the end, be tolerant. It's just Jimmy's tribute to Mother's Day.

7:30-8:30 p. m. NBC. Daniel Boone. "Pompey." (rerus) A shade better than usual for this western series for children, though it won't win any prises for originality. Brock Peters is impressive as a runaway slave and Peter Whitney is the man dedicated to recap-

6:00 (2) Bign On 6:15 (2) Sunshine Almanae 5:25 (6) News & Weather 6:30 (2) Intro to Chemistry (2) Rifleman (5) Hunting & Fishing 7:30 (9) Jonny Quest (6) Funrise Semester 6:55 (4) News & Weather 7:00 (2) Today (6) Sunshine Almanae

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11:35 (9) The Late Show (4) Theater of the Stars 11:35 (2) Tenight Show

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1185 (6) Local News, Wea-ther 1800 (6) Capiain Kangaree 1225 (2) Westher, News 1230 (2) Today (2) Cartognvil's 1200 (2) Diverse Court (6) American History 118 (9) Exercises for Witten (9) Romper Room 1230 (6) Romper Room

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(8) News- Mike Wallace 16:36 (3) What's This Song 11:00 (1) Concentration

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Comedy Slated May 14 By LHS Little Theater

By Jane Casselberry The audience is guaranteed to roar with laughter at "The Mouse That Roared" when it is presented Friday, May 14, at 8 p.m. in the Lyman High chool auditorium by the Lyman Little Theater and Senfor class members of the speech and drama class.

A humorous political satire in two acts, the play was adapted by Christopher Sergel from a book by Leonard Wibberley, and was later made into a successful movie.

The plot concerns the iythical postage stamp country in Middle Europe known as "Fenwick" which finds itself in the embarrassing position of having won a war with the United States after attacking New York City with bows and arrows.

The play is being directed by Mrs. Carolyn Durak, speech and drama teacher. tuth Keim is student director and Ann Trawick technical director.

Leads in the production are played by Bobbi Foreso, William Wharton, Dan Casselherry, John Masciantoni, Frank Renew, and Alice Beusse.

Other members of the mast are Robert Yazel, Sandy Tennant, Nancy Porter, Frank Evans, Dorothy Mule, Pat Congrove, Candy Potter, Susan Edwards, Judi Kacar, Darlene Tatum, Bonnie Laymen, Joanne Chubb, Gary Gunter, Loren Perry, Sharon Tucker, Pam Eldridge, Butch Baird, Mike Sewell, Rick Leonard, Steve Taylor, Ruth eim, Liznbeth Lunn, Ann Trawick and Linda Duncan.

From The Mailbag

Peace Corps tests will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday at he main post office in Or-

Sen: George A. Smathers, chairman of the Senate special committee on ageing, announced he will call hearings this year to determine the impact of the "war on poverty" on senior citizens.

More than 400 area youths will participate in the annual National Plano Guild auditions May 3-17 at Hollins College and at the Irls Daniel Engel Studio in Orlando.

Rale reductions that will mean savings of about 15 per cent on bills of most of the 11,000 families in the Jacksonville area using natural gas have been approved and ordered into effect by the Florida Public Utilities Commis- Made In Paris

meet the electric power needs before. of the state's rural consum-

State Treasurer Broward Williams called for a state. wide citizen support of a legislative bill to get drunken drivers off Florida highways. Williams urges a "yes" vote for House Bill 341, the socalled Implied Consent and Chemical Test Bill.

Typo Brings On All-Out Debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - It took a deliate and a full fledged roll call for the House to correct a typographical error on a bill enacted

last year. After a brief verbal battle between two congressmen, the House voted 239 to 115 to add two Latin words "per annum" (per year) to the law establishing a National Couneil on the Arts.

Now You Know United Press International In God We Trust, designated as the U.S. national motte by Congress in 1956, originated during the Civil War as an inscription for U. S. coins, according to the World Almanac.

Felix de Weldon was the aculptor of the famous Iwo Jima Statue.



ROMANTIC LEADS in "The Mouse that Roared," a two-act comedy to be presented by Lyman Little Theater at 8 p.m. May 14 in the school auditorium, are Bobbi Foreso as "Princess Glorianna" and William Wharton as "Tully."



THE LATEST in teenage fashion shown at "Melody in Styles" show presented at South Seminole Junior High School by ninth grade home economics students included the street stroller with "zany" petal hat worn by Linda Gunter and the colorful polka dot shift modeled (Herald Photo) by Lalon Byers.



TALENT SHOW winners at the contest sponsored by Lyman High School Beta Club were Dave Meyer, instrumental; Carla Bielss, vocal, and Jackie McClain, dance routine.

Hunters Hit

PARIS (UPI) - President | SOMERTON, England Charles de Gaulle, pinning a (UPI)-Three supporters of Florida rural electric co- "Made in Paris" label on his the League Against Cruel operatives will need at least foreign policy, has served no- Sports were fined \$28 each

South Of The Border' Theme For Bear Lake Cub Pack 230

der," with the boys appearing in authentic Mexican costume.

Each of the four dens preprogram which was followed nell and Assistant Cubmaster later than this Saturday. Bruce Nelson. Boys receiving advance- and friends, will have a pic-

nents were Clayton Egner, nic at Camp Lanoche, May Lenny Burns, Warren G. Williamson, and Billy H. Peloquin, bob cat; Brent Conner, lion: Danny Fenno, Kobe Wetherington, Douglas Kren-Kim Boyle, Jeff Ewaldt and jets. Robert Hoover, silver arrow; Roger Kowalski, Kenny Peterson, and Danny Feno,

Bear Lake Cub Pack 230 ny Fenno, denner stripes; held its final Pack Meeting Roland Hill, Ricky Carlton, of the season at Bear Lake David Doolittle, and Robert Elementary School on the Hoover, assistant denner theme, "South of the Bor- stripes, and James Keane, webelo den patch.

A Recognition Banquet has been announced for next sented short skits during the Tuesday at the Brookshire Elementary School in Winter by presentation of awards Park, Reservations must be made by Cubmaster Bob Bun- in with Bunnell or Nelson no The cubs, their families

Strange Feed MARYVILLE, Mo. (UPDzer, David Doolittle, Billy Lloyd Minshall went out to Klinger, and Ricky Carlton, feed his pigs as usual only to wolf badges; Thomas Van find a 20-millimeter cannon Horn, Teddie Rybicki, Robert shell in the hog pen. The Keane, James Keane, Mark shell is the type used for Muscato, Donny Philbrick, machines guns on Air Force

It's True!

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. gold arrow; Thomas Van Horn, Billy Jordan, and Nor- (UPI) - A foot doctor said man Riddell, bear hadges; the old wives' tale that corns Teddy Rybicki, James Keane, aching are an omen of rain Darrell Smith, Roger Kowal- in factually accurate.



FASHIONS shown by ninth grade home economics students at South Seminole Junior High School included Sunday styles (top photo, left to right) and Debbie Bacchus, Sheila Chambers and Suzette Berg, and the smart teenage outfits (bottom) by Althea Hubler and Susan Hunter,



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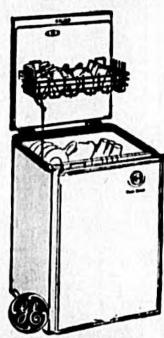






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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go along with others' suggestions for having a good time instead of expecting them to always follow your inclinations. Express yourself creatively. Be a delight to

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Kin require that you do certain things and it is only right and just that you acquiesce. Find just the exact pieces of furniture, etc. that are ideal for your abode. Bring comfort in.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you sit down with ledgers, etc. you come to a better realisation of what must be done to better your position in life. Be encourage ing with partners. Get personal affairs on a more practical basis.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use your common sense and utilize Ideas that make your position as well as that of allies more tenable. Give others benefit of wise suggestions as well. Get active! Grow.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A little more attention to your appearance will result in charming others as you want to and should. Get what you go after. Strut about socially and talk things over with right people.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Prepare yourself more adequately before putting those tremendous ideas to work. Find the right expert to assist you with whatever is enigmatical. Show that you have wisdom, courage.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Some little nicetles directed toward those you like can gain their good will quickly now. Be with congenbig success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 28 to Nov. 21) An early start at public and outside work of all kind is required today. Do your utmost to increase fame and fortune. Be practical with everyone and show you have great ability.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Improvement in your daily activity is possible now if you quickly apply yourself to right methods. Study mall well, especially that which comes from outof-town. Benefits accrue.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) It requires joint action between you and associates in some important work at hand today, Co-ordinate efforts intelligently. Then celebrate tonight and be gen-

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. A 20) Getting home, office, S etc. In better order and adding comforts should be first order of the day. Then be aura your wardrobe is modern and immaculate. Prepare for big days ahead.

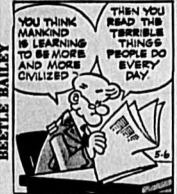
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deport some 500 British West

Indian celery cutters as part

of the Labor Department pol-

icy of making more jobs for

The suit challenging the ac-

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Glades Farms Inc. of Canal

Hike Explained

WASHINGTON (UPI)

An Agriculture Department

be at country shipping points.

tato acreage.

He said bad weather during

A Lyman High student, Ro- resented 47 states, Puerto bert G. White Jr., son of Mr. Rico and the District of Coand Mrs. Robert Glenn White Sr., of Altamonte Springs, has brought Fiorida its first national award in contests of cago, young White presented Distributive Education Clubs his demonstration using a of America with a first prize plastic siding compound for measure at a White House Tony, was acquitted Thursin sales demonstration. One of 48 students who rep-



Those planes flying 100 to those B-17 bombers dropping fire ant bait over the coun-

of Herndon Airport in Or-

The Navy says it has been plagued with calls from people complaining about the low-flying planes.

There is a lot of difference between a B-17 and a Vigilante - almost 25 years.

Assistant coaches Jim Mc-Coy and Dick Williams are expected to be top candidates of the administrative staff of the Seminole County School hostility is futile. for the head football job at System. Assistance in provid-Seminole High School. Howing funds came from the ever, other candidates for Jim l'igott's job are anticipated.

"The Savage Sons" of RV-AH-5 looked like they had stepped from the Viet Nam jungle when they flew into Sanford Thursday, They wore their battle gear, jungle hats Celerly Growers and small arms as they climbed down from their Vig-

Circuit Judge Tom Waddell Jr., of Melbourne, is S. District Court in Orlando fast earning a reputation issued a temporary restrainhere as the "Judge with the ing order Thursday preventfastest quip." In court ing Labor Secretary Willard Thursday, Judge Waddell Wirtz from deporting some managed to slip in two. The 500 foreign celery cutters first came as he took his seat on the bench and noted that the front bank of lights was out in the courtroom, is scheduled on making the "I understand the county has injunction permanent. paid part of its light bill," the judge commented.

Later in the proceedings, while seating the jury, Judge Waddell noted that Lester L. Tillis had been summoned to sit on a jury for the second time this week. "In my county," Judge Waddell told Tillis, "if you sit in the same seat three time in a row, you may apply to the county commission Polato Price to take the seat home with you."

The Florida Public Utilities Commission says it will immediately institute proceedings on Seminole County pe- official said there are fewer titions seeking a countywide potatoes on the market now toll free telephone system. than at any time since 1958, The petitions were presented an dthat prices are about douthe PUC in Tallahassee last ble what they normally would Monday.

One of our spies at San- the 1964 growing season and ford Naval Air Station is a substantial decline in the wearing an extra bar this winter potato crop had cut week. Our congratulations to supplies. He blamed poor Lowell Frazier, now a lieu- yields instead of a cut in potenant, senior grade.

12 Die In Minnesota Tornado

Patience, Determination Unending'-LBJ | Twisters Also | Hit Oklahoma;

U. S. To Press War But Seek Peaceful End

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Johnson today signed the special \$700 million appropriation to fight the war in Viet Nam and warned that U.
S. willingness to talk peace Blonde Mother should not be regarded as a

indicated their willingness to talk, we intend to press on." Johnson said as he signed the Mate's Death new landing fields, planes, helicopters and expanded operations in Viet Nam. lumbia at the 19th annual

nation are unending."

homes. A junior at Lyman bers of Congress. Congress and member of the school's approved the special approdistributive education class, priation as a vote of confihe is employed at Modern dence in his Viet Nam policy Builders, Inc., Winter Park, within three days after he

students who placed in state for arms, for weapons of war. contests, Archie Hunnicutt, for helicopters and ammunison of Mrs. Vinnie Hunnicutt, tion and planes," the Presiof Longwood, first in public dent said. "These we use not speaking, and Duffy Neufield, because we want war but beson of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. cause the aggressors have Neufield, of Maitland, third made them necessary."

sponsor for the students and hope it comes swiftly." also served as one of the He noted, however, that the her to the front door of her 200 feet off the ground don't sponsors for the window dis American offer of uncondi- spartment when she heard a belong to them. They are play at the national event. tional peace discussions in noise about 3:30 in the morn-He had high words of com- Southeast Asia had produced ing of April 15.

mendation for the Lyman no response. group and for the entire Flor- "For months we have wait. tive cross-examination, Thomflying out ida delegation, stating that ed for a sign, a signal, as Yarbrough, stress ms extheir conduct and participa- whisper that our offer . . . has aminer for the Florida Sher tion helped to make this fallen on receptive ears," he lif's Bureau in Tallahassee, year's convention an outstand- said.

"But not a sound has been was defective and could have ing one for the state. Florida has been a member of the na- heard. Not a signal has been been accidentally discharged tional organization for eight sighted. Still we wait for a without pulling the trigger. response. Still we are anxious The state's case against

through co-operation of R. T. Milwee, superintendent of sible apparently to convince schools, and other members forces of communism in

> have been announced for Seminole County by the State sides of the 17th parallel.

road will be resurfaced under a single contract to be awarded May 26 in Jacksonville. (13th Street and Celery Ave- night, killing 48 Victnamese nue) will be repayed from and wounding 77. Thirty oth-

city limits. State Road 436 will be re-Casselberry near Lake Howell the biggest this year. The diately substituted its own

measure providing funds for

ceremony attended by mem- day.

Johnson promised that U. S. Lloyd Barnes, DECA co- weapons would be put aside

Trip for the Lyman dele-for peace."

The Chief Executive said he apart with this point. regretted that it was not posthe Seminole County School hostility is futile.

Young Women's Club of South Seminole and many interest. 2 County Roads Some 1,600 students and advisors were in attendance at

Road Department.

Approximately 4.4 miles of

aurfaced from where the four-laning ends south of ed the guerrilla assault as southeast to Goldenrod.

SAIGON (UPI) - An | at Hai Yen 180 miles south- | North Viet Nam, U.S. Navy | ed "probable damage to two American task force of 6,000 west of Salgon where Father planes attacked transporta- trucks. Marines and Seabees landed Nguyen Loc Hoa, known as tion targets Thursday night on a South Vietnamese South Viet Nam's "fighting in two separate missions. heach today to build a new priest," has long held off the air base for launching even Communists with a private the aircraft carrier Coral Two road repaving projects more punishing raids against army called the "Sea Swal- Sea atrafed a convoy on

The landing party encountered no opposition. But three battalions of Viet Cong guerrillas attacked a camp for Roman Catholic refugees in State Road 415 in Sanford the Mekong Delta Thursday

Viet Cong stormed the camp



"WHERE'S MY DADDY?" seems to be the question on this young man's mind as BVAH-5 squadron begins arriving at Sanford Naval Air Station, He probably didn't recognize Daddy in his Viet Nam battle dress. (Herald Photo)

The Sanford Gerald

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

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background in municipal gov-

Mayor David R. Went-

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son for his efforts and sac-

ing petitions by May 22.

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mitted for the chlorination

and seration plant for the

turned down as bids, which

were in excess of \$60,000,

exceeded the funds available

O'Neall and Associates, to

to suit the present needs. It

of the present water tower

Seminole County municipal-

ities will receive approxi-

tions for the month of March.

cities receiving funds, ac-

cording to Iten Morris, di-

Department.

for the project.

the resignation.

ernment."

"Until the aggressors have NOT Guilty In

By Barry Lawes

Mrs. Beverly Alewine, 22, attractive blonde mother who "Our patience and determi. was charged with second degree murder in the fatal The President signed the shooting of her husband.

The six-man jury returned the "not guilty" verdict following a dramatic afternoon of testimony, during which the Accompanying him to Chicago were two Lyman DECA made the urgent request. defense proved the death weariber revolver-was defective, thus substantiating Mrs. Alewine's claim the shooting was

The defense contended the gun discharged accidentally when the defendant was reordinator at Lyman, was when peace comes-"and we placing it in a dresser drawer after having carried it with

Under gruelling and exhausadmitted the death weapon Mrs. Alewine literally fell



RVAH-5 PILOT GETS warm welcome home by wife and four children as the first of the "Savage Sons" contingent arrives at the Naval Air Station from Viet Nam. Six Vigilantes landed at NAS Thursday afternoon. The remainder of the squadron is scheduled to arrive tonight,

Yanks Land At

Communist targets on both lows."

French Avenue to the east or Vietnamese were listed as missing and possibly captur-

In the air war against south of Hanoi. Pilots report-**Generous Senators**

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - In passing the bill 86-21, the spending bill today and imme-

money measure.

of the fact that it is going to This makes new taxes unlikestick to its own version and ly. concile the differences,

earliest approvals in modern proposal lost 48-56.

before he acts.

a general appropriations bill lie schools. calling for \$1.089 billion in ing two years.

of the two chambers. | the voters this year, | and was attacked.

Route 15 about 70 miles

Two Skyhawka jeta fron

Hike Spending Bill

The Senate took up the House House successfully held the A U.S. spokesman describ- approved \$1,089 billion general line against major appropriations above those called for more generous \$1.091 billion by the Cabinet Budget Commission in its recommenda-The Senate made no bones tions to the 1965 Legislature.

> let a conference committee The strongest test for the bill work over the weekend to re- was a proposal to add to it \$24.4 million to finance a five This fast action on the big per cent across-the-board pay appropriation bill, one of the raise for school teachers. The

history, could, if no hitches The House bill provides develop, give the Legislature \$1.063 billion for general state a chance to override any line operations during the 1965-67 item veto of spending by the blennium and \$25.9 million for construction exclusive of con-Generally, the Legislature is struction at state universities. so late in getting this measure This is provided under a seppassed that the governor arate \$75 million bond promakes the final decision and gram. The bill gives a general the Legislature has gone home five per cent pay raise to state employes and provides treatment. The House passed Thursday \$406 million for operating pub-

state spending during the com- appropriations bill for four day that a U.S. Marine had hours, the Senate formally re- been murdered by Dominican Differences between the celved the Burns \$300 million rebels and his body dumped House and the Senate's larger road bond bill with enough at the Hotel Ambassador. bill will be worked out by votes pledged to it to assure The Marine had been fatala joint conference committee passage as an emergency ly wounded in an incident in which probably will approve measure, which would put it which a Marine patrol blunsomething between the figures on a special ballot to go before dered into rehel torritory

Another Skyhnwk and two F4 Phantom jets, also from the Coral Sen, attacked four barges on the Thong Hieu River 100 miles southwest of Hanol, A spokesman said one of the barges was left burn-

Pilots reported no enemy aircraft or anti-aircraft fire. All of the planes returned

13 KILLED

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) - Two U.S. Marines captured Thursday by rebels who machine-gunned a medical convoy were released unharmed.

Three Marines were killed and two were wounded in the attack on the convoy, which inflicted heavier losses on U.S. forces here than any other single incident so far. The new casualties increased the military toll of the U.S. rescue operation here to 13

killed and 62 wounded. Two Miami Herald nawsmen, Latin American Editor Al Burt and chief photographer Doug Kennedy, became the first U.S. civilian casualties of the operation when they were accidentally shot and wounded by U.S. Marines Thursday, Marine helicopters carried them to the assault carrier Boxer for

An act of mercy performed by a civilian touched off While the House debated the an erroneous report Thurs-

1 Person Dies

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) - Workers pried through twisted and crumpled houses today for more victims of tornadoes that tore through suburban commun-

At least 12 persons were known dead and more than 400 were injured in Minneapolis-St. Paul's second disaster in a month. The damage ran into millions of dollars. In the South, another band of tornadoes slammed through Oklahoma, killing at least one person and injuring three others. Three of them were in a car that was dumped into a ditch. The twisters struck seven towns in a 100-mile stretch in western Oklahoma

between Sentinel and Hollis. The tornadoes which roared north of Minneapolis Thursday night clawed at a dozen son was accepted with regret towns. They came less than a Thursday night at meeting month after the devastating Palm Sunday twister onslaught of April 11, when Midwest tournadoes curling board 15 consecutive years south of Minnesota killed before illness necessitated more than 250 persons.

The final toll of Thursday night's disaster was just be-Lommler praised Carlson for ing assessed as dawn broke. A blast of sirens in the munity," pointing out that in Twin Cities of Minneapolis his opinion it would be "a and St. Paul sounded the long time before the city can warning. Within 20 terrible find another man with his minutes, men and women were sucked from their homes and hurled into the atreets. Homes were punched into worth urged council to pass a | matchsticks.

Minks, released when the twister tore up their cages rifices on behalf of the city, at Glencoe, Minn., ran loose He set June 1 as date for in the town. Cars had been the special election to fill tossed like tennis balls. Hos-Carlson's unexpired term pitals and emergency centers which runs until December, were flooded with the injured. 1906, Candidates for the of- Bodies were being picked up fice must file their qualify. from the streets.

The twisters struck at the towns of Chanhasson, Mound, announced that all bids sub- Cottagewood, Deephaven, Excelsior. Spring Lake Park. Mounds Visw, Fridley, Norwood, Glencoe, Navarre and city's water system had been Coon Rapids. Some of the towns, in the Lake Minnetonks area, are among the most expensive suburbs in the Minneapolis area.

Council voted to instruct The dead ranged in age the city engineer, A. E. from an 84-year-old woman to a three-month-old baby prepare plans for a system whose body was found in a street.

was explained that the new Gov. Karl F. Holyang paid plans will call for placing a midnight visit to Mercy the aeration system on top Hospital at Coon Rapids, where more than 100 persons thus saving at least one-third were treated and 25 were admitted with severe injuries. Rolvang ordered out the Na-Cigarette Taxes tional Guard to maintain order and air in rescue work. The twisters hit in almost the same area where the mately \$27,000 as their share worst floods on record on the of state cigarette tax collec- upper Mississippi River began a destructive rampage a

Sanford's share of \$18,- month ago. 731.40 heads the list of five | The Mississippi flood caused extensive damage as it rushed through the Twin Citrector of the State Beverage ies. Twelve Minnesotans died in the flood waters.

Casselberry's share is \$4,-Until daybreak today res-408.77; Longwood will get cue workers had no way to \$2,317.82, Altamonte Springs knowing how many more vie-\$1,914.00, Ovledo \$1,542.23 time of the tornadoes might and North Orlando, \$258.31, he dead or awaiting rescue.

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