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THE SEVERITH-DAY ADVENTIET CHURCH Corner Tih & Him J. L. Marthall The Corner Tih & Him J. L. Marthall The Corner Tih & Him The Corner Tih Solution Service ______ Werkip Service ______ Weinseday Hight Prayer Service ______ Till p. m.

Alliance

CHRISTIAN MISSIOWART ALLANCE CRURCE 1441 Park Ava. at 14th St. Rev. C. C. Dess, Jr. — Pastor Sunday School — Fill & R. Worship Service — 11:00 s. R. Worship Service — 11:00 s. R. Alliance Touli Fellowahip (Wed.) — 7:30 p. M. (Wed.) (Wed) Prayer Bervice ____ Till p. m.

Assembly Of God PINECREST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Cor. STIL and Elm

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Baptist

DBJUISC CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Cor. 16th St. & Oak Ava. Gail Smith _____ Pastor Sunday School _____ 9165 a. m. Moraing Worship _____ 1166 a. m. Training Union _____ 6165 p. m. Evening Service ______ 5100 p. m. Wed. Prayer Service 7130 p. m. Nursery Opas WTRR ______ 7130 p. m. Sunday Nile Broadcast

WESTSIDE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Sith St. & Holly Ave. John R. King _____ Pastor Bunday School _____ 10:00 a. m. Sunday Morning Worship _____ 11:00 a. m. Bunday Morning Worship _____ 7:00 p. m. Wednesday Frayer Service ______ 7:00 p. m.

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH Onors Road Pastor _____ William J. Guess Morning Worship ... 11:00 a. m. Bunday School _____ \$:15 p. m. Bunday School _____ \$:15 p. m. Evening Worship ... 7:30 p. m. Wed. Officers & Teachers Meeting _____ \$:30 p. m.

Meeting

JORDAN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1621 W. First Street nday School 10:00 s.

..... 6:10 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 518 Park Avenue F. B. Chance Plator Merning Worship - 5:50 4. m. Fundar School - 5:61 4. m. Merning Worship - 11:00 4. m. Training Union - 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship - 7:61 p. m. Wed. Frayer Service 7:30 p. m.

Church Of Christ CHURCH OF CHRIST

Geneva Ralph Brewer Jr. Evangelist Bible Echool ______ 510 a. m. Morning Worship ____ 510 a. m. E ening Worship _____ 6130 p. m. Wed. Prayer Service 7130 p. m.

PAOLA CHURCH OF CHRIST Highway 46 West Morris Ruby _____ Evangelist Bible Class _____ 10:00 s. m. Morning Worship ___ 11:00 s. m. Evening Worship ___ 6:00 p. m. Bible Classes Wed. _ 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 1513 Park Avenue Bert Brown _____ Evangelist Bunday Bible Study ______ 10:00 a. m. Merning Worship ____ 11:00 a. m. Evening Service ____ 6:30 p. m. See "Herald of Truth" 1 p. m. Bunday on Channel 9 Tuesday Ladies Bible Class _ 10:00 a. m. Wednesday

Bible Class ____ 7:30 p. m.

Christian Science FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

100 East Second Street Bunday Service & Bunday School 11:00 a. m. Subject: "Boul and Body" Wednesday Service ... 8:00 p. m. Reading Hoom: 103 E. First.



We are the most prosperous people the world has ever seen ! Even the poor among us live in princely comfort compared to some in other lands. Our country is famous for its beauty and fruitfulness, our cities are as modern as tomorrow, and our future glows with promise. God has indeed been good to us.

But with His bounty of wealth and power, God has given us responsibilities. Because we have so much, we are called upon to share what we can spare. And we are required to work and pray for the end of ignorance, poverty and suffering wherever they are found.

To be able to give is a blessed privilege. Let us fill our churches and join in heartfelt thanks to God that we have enough . . . and more than enough . . . to share.



Congregational

Every Week

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CNURCH (United Church of Christ) Park Avanue at Joth BL 3:45 & B. ... Church School 11:46 a. B. ... Church School 11:46 a. B. ... Christian Touth Ministry Bev. Walter A. R. McPherson, Fastor

Episcopal

Church Street, Longwood Fr. Charles W. Stewart, Jr.

Vicar

------- Dill 4. m.

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> Lutheran GOOD SHEPHERD

LUTHERAN CHURCH 3500 A Oriando Drive Hwy. 17-53) Banford, Florida

322-7315

The Rev. J. Gordon Peery,

Pastor Sunday School __________ 9:18 s. m. Moraing Worship ________ 11:00 g. m. Communion________ Virst Sunday in Each Month Kindergarten and Nursery

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEXER

108 W. 18th Place

Nazarene

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE W. Ind St. at Maple Ave. Paul Bickes ______ Pastor Sunday School ______ Sids a. m. Morning Worship ______ 10:45 a. m. Young Adult Young Adult Fellowship ______ 6:56 p. m. The Namas We Bear Evangelistic Service 7:66 p. m. Mid-Week Bervice (Wed.) ______ T:69 p. m. Third Sunday Third Sunday Singspiration Side p. m.

"The Church of the Lutheran Hour" and TV "This is the Life" Herbert W. Goeres _____ Pastor Sunday School _____ 9:15 a. m. Worship Service ____ 10:30 a. m. Xindergarten and Nursery Methodist

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At 184, Kaister Advertising Service, Inc., Strature, Vo.

Classes

CHRIST CHURCH

Southern Methodist

FIRST SOUTHERN METHODIST CHURCH Woman's Club Building

Holy Communica 11:00 s. m. Free Methodist

YREN METHODIST CHURCH Corner 6th SL and Leurel Ave. Rer. C. E. Anderson ____ Pastor Telephone: 323-7625 Sunday School _____ St45 a. m. Morning Worship ___ 10:65 a. m. Evening Worship ___ 7:66 p. m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:38 p. m.

Methodist

OFTERN METHODIST CHURCH

Cotoes STAFFORD MENORIAL CHURCH North Monroe C. A. Beatty _____ Pastor

Worship Service __ 11;00 L L. Statford Memorial-Worship Service __ 5:30 L m. Stafford Memorial-Sunday School __ 10:50 L m.

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FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

OF THE NAZARENE Lake Mary, Fla. Rev. W. L. Holcombe, Pastor Sunday 5:45 a. m. _____Bible School 11:00 a. m. _____Bible School 11:00 p. m. ______Wening Service 7:00 p. m. ______Wed_ Mid-Week Frayer Hervices 7:00 p. m. _____Last Wed_ Miss-ionary Service

Pentecostal

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD SEI Orange Street Rev. E. Ruth Grant — Pastop Sunday School — 10:00 E. m Norning Worship — 11:00 E. m

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Boly Croad Episoopal, Park Ava, at 4th Osteen Methodist Church of dauford, 206 E. Int St.



The delightful temperatures of the sunshiny days that have added to the joys of living in The Land of Flowers in recent weeks have been just great for the tourist crop. But the neighbors who get their shekels from another crop-citrus not been overjayed with the long dry spell. Now the lack of moisture is beginning to be a real problem for these agriculturists. The clouds and sprinkles over the weekend have made the orangemen's skies brighter, however. Now, THERE'S an incongruity for you!

Sanfordites seen Thursday at the Sears, Roebuck Foundation's Community Planning seminar in Winter Park: Hiszoner, Mayor Al Wilson, Mrs. A. C. Rector, Mrs. C. C. Flowers, George Touhy, Franklin Patterson, Gen. J. C. Hutchison. They were told that the sooner, the better - but get. Thursday as the city joins plans into effect is the REAL job. Appears that folks, for don't seem to be interested in day less than a month sway the orderly progress of their -Christmas. hometowns. . . .

Encouraging to these local will have Friday off to give delegates, no doubt, was the them a long weekend. They'll statement that "there always will be a downtown." "Yeah." one of them said, "but what KIND of a downtown." . . .

Well, there are a good many of the localites that are working to have a Sanford downtown of which all of us will be proud. That's the kind Company subscribers in the that WE want. The Clockold story of "too late with too little."



DARNED IF YOU DO, darned if you don't ! ! Motorists meandering on Palmetto Avenue near the post office ponder this puzzler posted on a lone pole. That "does she or doesn't she" idea (Herald Photo) could be used here.

Seminole County Set For Thanksgiving Day

Activities in the Sanford , report back to work on Monplanning is essential-and the area will come to a slow pace day after a four-day holiday. The county offices will be ting the whole community en- the rest of the nation in ob- closed from Wednesday afterthusiastic about putting the serving Thanksgiving Day. noon till Monday. The extra But most of them will re- day is given them since counsume Friday as residents ty offices remained open Nov. some reason or another, just then get set for the next holl- 11, Veterana Day. Schools in the county will

close Wednesday afternoon There'll be one exception, for a long weekend, reopenhowever. County employes ing Monday morning. A Thanksgiving Union Service is scheduled for 10

s. m. at the First Methodist Church. Geneva Phone Hearing Dec. 14

There is a good possibility that Southern Bell Telephone as usual. Geneva area will get extend- holiday basis Thursday but watchers know by now that it ed toll free phone service return to normal Friday. takes work to get it-and the through the Winter Park There will be no home delivstart always seems to be the Telephone Company exchange. ery of mail Thursday but Executive Secretary Boll- special delivery letters will

On Runway ROME (UPI) - A Trans World Airlines jetliner carry ing 72 persons exploded and burned today while taxiing for take-off from Rome's Fiumicino Airport. The flight originated in Kansas City, Mo., and was headed for Athens and Cairo.

15 Survive

Explosion

Police said there were 15 survivors. They were taken to hospitals near the airport where some of them were reported in critical condition. A TWA spokesman in New York said the Boeing 707 aircraft-carrying 55 passengers and 17 crew personnel-hit a truck that was crossing the runway. He said the pilot was trying to halt his takeoff. The spokesman said the 17

crew members aboard included six TWA French hostesses who were traveling to Athens to pick up another flight. The airline spokesman said

the survivors included the captain, identified as Vernon Lowell, and a TWA dispatcher. Two French hostesses also were reported among the survivors.

which originated Sunday in

Local and area financial institutions will close for the holiday, and reopen with normal hours on Friday.

City offices will close building. Thursday but reopen Friday

Post offices will be on a flaming wreckage because within seconds after the blast Bid On Agenda



500 feet from the terminal Queen during half-time cere- Barbara Cox, Melanie Wil- -President Johnson played Seminole Chamber's executive

had appeared to be coming nicipal Stadium. out of the sirliner's jet engines before the explosion. They said the survivors IV Franchise



57 Killed As Airliner Hits Truck

WEATHER: Mostly cloudy with occasional rain thru Tuesday, high 65-70; low tonight in 40s. United Press Leased Wire Established 1908 MON., NOVEMBER 23, 1964 SANFORD, FLORIDA VOL. 56 NO. 827

news...

Attempt Fails

MELANIE DONNA

Queen

pep rally to be held behind



JANIE

PAT

County C Of C Opens Groun Door

By Julian Stenstrom Associate Editor The Seminole County Cham-

trade bodies to unite.

monies at the game, which llams, Donna Collins, Janie host today to a group of lead-Eyewitnesses said flames will kick-off at 5 p.m. in Mu- White and Pat McGuire, ing Georgia Democrata invitcommittee, the group outlined A huge bonfire Tuesday ed to go deer hunting at his a union could be affected. night will spark the pre-game LBJ Ranch. First, according to Semi-

nole Chamber of President the high school at the track Nose Gear Trouble oval. The Homecoming pa- DOVER, Del. (UPI) - A

rade will wend its way through downtown Sanford, beginning at 3:15 p.m. Wed-rom Fort Myers, Fla., to

Karlyle Housholder, the Same ford same would he some solidated with the county orber of Commerce has opened ganization under a division its door to the Sanford Cham- which would be created to prober of Commerce and reaf- vide a place for those who wish firmed its desire for the two to dedicate time and talent to the progress and the wel-During a meeting of the fare of the community.

Secondly, the new division would be sponsored by and operated under the officers and directors of the County chamber.

Finally, the committee pointed out, under this organizational plan there would be only one membership drive conducted by the Seminole

County Chamber of Commerce,

B. Peterson Jr., president of

the Sanford organization, out-

pointed out that present by-

of directors by a popular vote

of the membership and re-

Housholder, in a letter to A.



. . . Maybe the Garden of the Month award should be posted on the School Administration Building on Commercial and Hood, Isn't that an eye-catching beauty spot?

And speaking of downtown beauty spots, the financial institutions add a great deal to the attractiveness with their landscaping and lawns. And what about that blaze of color at the Greyhound bus station ?

. . .

Not many of us want to go most of Orlando. It would be to the Police station if we are commensurate with the ser-TAKEN there, but go volunvice Ovledo subscribers new tarily and have a look at the have. flowers and greenery around

that spot, too.

tate the reclassification of Of course, many of us will the Geneva exchange from go to church on Thanksgiv-Group 5 to Group 7 of the ing day-and ALL of us should go-to say reverently the ap- state-wide rate schedule of preciation we have for this Southern Bell Telephone and land of ours. Take a look at Telegraph Company and the page one headlines of would result in certain inyour favorite newspaper that

He added that all interested other portions of this turbuparties will be given an op- a storage room. lent world are suffering. Mayportunity to be fully heard at be ALL the election returns the hearing. weren't the way you wanted

them to be, but there WAS an election in which you had the chance to express YOUR wish. And there were no military men standing by to see ter and William T. Mayo, and Gene Vickers. that only one side of the ques-

tion was presented. And it would take a LONG time for you to count the many blessings of God that make living in this country---and especially in lovely Sanford - something for which all of should give thanks. "Be seein" you in church on Thursday, sh?" . . .

Well, it looks like State 46 as it goes across our city at 25th street is going to get that widening work, after all. Let's see now; how long has it been, Doug Stenstrom, since you started urging this on the authorities? Hmmm, it takes time to accomplish some of these much needed items, doesn't it? . .

But, brother, does that State Highway need work west of Wilson Corner! ! ! Those ponderous limerockhauling trucks and the other increasing traffic on it have "best it to a frazzle." And in some spots it's downright dangerous.

ing C. Stanley, of the Florida be handled normally. Mail also will be picked up that firemen could not get Public Utilities Commission. has announced that a public hearing will be hald at 2 p.m. Dec. 14, at the State Office Building in Winter Park to city crews began placing By Shotgun Slug discuss the joint anulication of Southern Bell and the Win-Christmas decorstions on utilter Park Telephone Company

Winter Park exchanges.

ity poles. Stores reported a for authority to establish nonbrisk uptrend in sales as the optional extended scope ser-Christmas shopping sesson vice between the Geneva and got under way. Extra clerks were noted in This application, if approv-

some of the stores while ed, would enable Geneva resiothers reported additional dents to have toll free ser- help will be required probably vice throughout Seminole right after the Thanksgiving County plus Winter Park and weekend.

Hotel Burglary

Probed By Police Stanley said, "Approval of the proposal would necessi-

tion this morning regarding hap occurred. the burglarly of the Longwood

Hotel over the weekend, po-Reflection Leads Street. lice reported today. Seven cases of beer and an

ala County.

undetermined number of bot. To Stolen Auto tles of liquor and wine were creases in the rates of sub- taken, deputies said. Entrance Sunlight gleaming on a piece

carries the "Around The acribers in the Geneva ex-Clock" column and see what change." forcing another door to get to Bud Eaton to find an Orlando Two motorcyclists were in- cut lip shortly after midnight pared to resume full scale pro-

The hearing was ordered the other five are friends, flection and walked into the run sponsored by the Sanford- pool. Police charged Hatten Union. Friday by Edwin L. Mason, Joining in the investigation grove to reach the ear which Orlando Motorcycle Club, Be- with careless and negligent Workers at a key parts chairman of the Public Utili- are Deputy Bud Eston, Long- had many of the engine parts log treated at Seminole Mem- driving. The other motorist, plant Sunday ratified a new ties Commission, along with wood Police Chief Claude Layo removed. He said the car is orial Hospital are John Kutis, identified as Robert G. Cart- plant level contract and the

Orlando.

Since Nov. 22, 1963, the New Frontier

The twang of New England has given

Johnson's most impressive first - year

his long experience as a leader stoud lim

In his first session of working with he

House and Senate, Johnson won passage of

47 of 51 major legislative proposals he

Chief among them were the civil rigita

law and the two-year tax cut bill which

Other measures which Johnson obtain-

ed from Congress marked big breat-

Kennedy had submitted before his death.

adopted from the Kennedy program.

good stead.

Commisioners Jerry W. Car- and Patrolmets Ken Brabazon owned by Edwin J. Milard of of Leesburg and Tommy Han er, was charged with improp- final two striking plants agreed by, of Sarasula.

City Commissioners tonight headay.

BARBARA

Homecoming

and processed at the post of that firemen could not get City Commissioners tonight Homecoming festivities and Pittsburgh made a successful Homecoming festivities and the barding of the firemen could not get City Commissioners tonight Homecoming festivities and merrancy landing at the Do its destination. A holiday air dominated the downtown area today as city crown began manifes for the structure to the structure for the structure to the struct

ance.

Beaches Cable, Inc., and The Seminoles will play A ricocheting shotgun slug Florida TV Cable, Inc., which Leesburg there in the Eiks intended for a deer struck Jim will make their appeal at the Bowl in a post-season tilt on McDowell, 20 of 1911 Summer- 8 p.m. meeting in City Hall, Dec. 5.

lin Avenue in the thest Sat. Other items on the sgenda

urday while he was junting in include a request for policy 4 Girls Killed parking lot No. 6, request of Deputies said the slug bare- payment of funds for Conser- By Automobile

ly pentrated the skin of the vation Week expenses, re-James L. Horton Sr., 705 hunter. He was examined at quest that the name of Lin-

Seminole Memorial Hospital, coin Street be changed to Palmetto Avenue, has been De Gaulle Moves Grove Manor Drive. police said.

called to Lynchburg, Va., for They added the :2 gauge Commissioners will consid- the triple funeral of his coushotgun was fired by Fred T. er action regarding school sins; Gertle, 14, Ann, 12, and Sessions. The hunter said Mc- crossing guard funds which Lou, 8, only children of Mr.

Dowell was about 100 yards expire Dec. 8 and discuss and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell, of Seven men were being ques- away from him when the mis- state requests for drainage Rustburg, Va. provisions at Sanford Avenue The three girls and a playfor the widening of 23th mate were killed late Saturday afternoon when they were

Also up for discussion will struck by an auto while walk- (MLF). be a request from the State ing slong the edge of a high-Highway Patrol to ban all way near their home. parking on French Avenue.

Motorists Charged

er parking.

Irvin E Batten suffered a idled workers today and pre-

Pittaburgh made a successful Project Okayed The State Road Department announced today that the lined these provisions. He four-inning of State Road 436

from U.S. 17-02 to Interstate laws provide for the election **Railroads Run** 4 has been completed. CHICAGO (UPI) - The na-A. Max Brewer, member of tion's railroads were running the Road Hoard, said that quested the Sanford Chamber today while leaders of three Hubbard Construction Com- to consider these stipulations holdouts shoperaft unions pre- pany of Orlando, the project and arrive at a decision, if pared for Washington negotia- contractor, had met all of possible, by Dec. 15. tions with Labor Secretary W. the specifications of the con-Willard Wirtz who averted a tract and that the project had

> Work on the project includ- | year." ed resutfacing a segment of the existing road and build-

PARIS (UPI) - President ing two additional traffic Charles de Gaulle today ap- lanes. peared to be prepared to sa-

crifice both the North Atlantic Local Resident Treaty Organization (NATO) Held In Theft

Market in his campaign against the U. S. sponsored Multilateral Nuclear Force rested in Ocala on a breaking council, incumbent Ed Lunn

Ford Resumes

6 s. m. today.

Motor Company called back car which had been stolen jured Sunday when their ma- Saturday when his car and duction following the end of 18 chines spilled while they were another collided on Seminole days of crippling local strikes

stopped.

Bennie Johnson, at 422 East mayor, Curtis Blow, and for Fifth Street and took the lat- town marshal, Gus Sawyer, DETROIT (UPI) - Ford ter's foot locker and clothing, incumbent. Police said Lindsey was Offices open are those for taken off a bus at Ocala Sat- three council posts now held

urnday night and returned by Lunn, L. E. Woodhama here by Constable R. E. Car- and Art Lego; for mayor by Police said two of the men some time ago. chines spilled while they were another collided on Seminole days of crippling local strikes roll. They said Lindsey was Owen Anstey; clerk, Mrs. are roomers at the hotel and Eaton said he saw the re- taking part in an endurance Houlevard near the municipal by the United Auto Workers headed for Mississippi when Mary Hawthorns and the

marshal's post.





By Jane Casselberry

Candidates filed to date te

and the European Common A Sanford man identified run in Dec. 7 Casselberry us Johnnie Lindsey was ar- municipal elections are, for and entering charge after he and Darwin Shea, Blynn allegedly entered the home of Reiker and Don Mount; for

Plan **Great Society** Pushed B for the "Great Society" he has made the throughs in the fields of conservation, ed-With Texas vigor, Johnson has imp intucation and job opportunities. theme of his administration. ed his own brand of presidential style on Johnson, himself, proposed a billion dol-He envisions it as one in which Amerithe American scene. It consists of a bend lar "war on poverty" and the program was of forcefulness and persuation, folksitess approved.

Now backed by greater Democratic strength in Congress, Johnson already has churned up a new program of legislation he is confident will be enacted this seasion.

High on his priority list is a hill to institute medical care for the aged under the Social Security program, It was one of the four measures on which he was defeated last year.

Johnson also has announced he will ask and undoubtedly get Congress to cut federal excise taxes. Slated for elimination are the levies on such consumer items as cosmetics, furs, luggage, handbags and toilet goods.

Still in the works is a series of studies undertaken by expert task forces in 15 fields. On their recommendations, Johnson anticipates constructing the legislation

to local pacts.

cans would join to "rebuild the entire urhan United States" in the next 40 years, preserve the natural beauties of the country and promote educational opportunities for the booming crop of youngsters now growing up.

On the world front, Johnson played his role in a relatively minor key. In prospect is the possibility that he may take a more active part in the days to come.

For the most part Johnson's first year was marked by a continuance of the relative cold war calm that followed Kennedy's decisive handling of the Cuban missile criais and the signing of the nuclear test ban treaty.

The President demonstrated toughness when last summer he ordered U.S. warplanes to strike against torpedo boat nests in North Viet Nam in retailation for harresement raids against American destroyers in the Tonkin Bay.

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has completed his first full year in the White House office into which he was thrust by the assassination of John F. shead.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Johnson today began his second year as

By Alvin Spivak

(EDITOR'S NOTE: President Johnson

the nation's Chief Executive, confident that he can translate his landslide election victory into a solid record of achievement both in domestic and world affairs.

Since assuming the presidency upon the assassination of John F. Kennedy 12 months ago, Johnson has shown himself a skilled master at working his will with Congress, He has dealt with crises on the world scene with firmness. He has won election as President in his own right and is looking forward to his coming four-year term with confidence.

Kennedy. Following is an account of his and shrewdness. slewardship thus far and the problems of the Kennedy era has been supplaited by the Great Society program of Johnon. way to the homely drawl of Texas.

successes were scored in Congress whire





and turning in qualifying pe-

titions were Mrs. J. R. Bat-

Stating her reasons for

seeking a seat on the council,

Mrs. Battle says she would

like "the opportunity to work

for betterment of the com-

A native Floridian, she has

lived in Oviedo for the past

in Slavia.

tle and Kirby Buckelew.

MRS. J. R. BATTLE

By Evelyn Lundy Two newcomers to politics, one of the first woman in Oviedo history to seek counell office, have qualified as candidates in the Dec. 8 munleigal elections. Announcing their candidacy

munity and to try to over-World Of Color come spathy of the voters on election day." She is vitally Theme Of Oviedo interested in heautification of Oviedo and hopes one day to see it become "the garden **PTO Meeting** apat of Seminale County."

By Evelyn Lundy The regular monthly meet- 10 years where her husband ing of the Oviedo High School is engaged in the citrus pro-P.T.O. was held Thursday duction business. They have avening in the school auditor- one son, Joe, a teacher at St. ium, with chairman, Jack Luke's Christian Day School Syme, presiding.

Miss Dorothy Rice, gave a She is a graduate of Titusvery inspiring devotion on the | ville High School, is president appreciation of color and told of the Oviedo Garden Club and of all the wonderful color an active member of the Oviethat God gave us. do Woman's Club and of the

Mrs. Milton Gore's fourth Homemakers Extension Club. grade gave the program; it | She is a member of St. Luke's was in the form of a Spanish Lutheran Church, lesson. There was a teacher, Buckelew told The Herald and the class. They held a he would like a seat on counsmall discussion and asked cil because he "likes Oviedo, questions in Spanish which is interested in all city affairs they have learned this year. and would like to take part in Mrs. Hugh Gregory of Win- its future planning, particu-

ter Park gave a most delight- larly that of the proposed ful recital on the organ; Mrs. municipal water system."

GR. "A" FROZEN SHENANDOAH BONELESS Turkey Roast La 98' GRADE "A" FROZEN TURKEY Drumsticks us. 39 Gizzards . . u. 29 "A" FROZEN W-D HEAVY Baking Hens us. 39 Young Geese us. 39" FISH FILLET Grouper Pork Chops us 59' KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM 8-oz. Pkg. 29

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tertained with their puppetts. Cherokee Junior High in Or-Room count was won by lands. He received his BS de-Mrs. Gore's fourth grade. Cake gree from Jacksonville Teachand coffee was served by er's College in Alabama and mothers of the seventh grade. his master's from George Pea-

body in Nashville. An avid sportaman, he is Editor To Speak most interested in hunting, fishing and hoating. He is married, his wife teaches fifth At RAM Meeting grade in Oviedu and they have one little girl, Pat, a fourth

one little girl, Pat, a fourth Dr. J. Manning Potts, of grade student. Nashville, Tenn, will speak before a dinner-meeting for all Masons and their wives Lake Mary Sets Temple.

Dr. Potts is editor of "The House Survey Upper Room," a devotional guide with 3.25 million circulation, and the redio television.

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chapter.

By Frances Wester A house to house preliminprogram, "Upper Room Par- ary survey in preparation of numbering houses in Lake

Tuesday's Thanksglving Mary was announced today dinner at 6:30 p. m. and the for Dec. 4, 5 and 8 by directopen meeting for Masons at ors of the Lake Mary Cham-8 p. m. is sponsored by Mun- ber of Commerce. Assisting roe Chapter, Royal Arch Ma- will be Girl Scout Troop 557 sons, Harvey L. Dunn, of En-terprise, is high priest of the Danklefs. Directors reported that the

Dr. Potts hold several de-"Welcome to Lake Mary" grees from Princeton Theolosigns are now being made by pastor and a district super- the pointers, they be a signa in Lake Intendent in the Virginia Meth- Mary and possibly five small tive director of the Crusade ones, one on each road leadfor Christ in 1911-18, and has ing into the community. participated in missions to participated in missions to been sent directly to the Rail-road Maintenance Division in

regards to status on the signal light that was promised for installation at the cross-

Absentee Ballots ing just south of the element-Are Available

able for the annual election at provement. Public meetings Altamonte Springs, to be held are held at 8 p.m., first Dec. 8, and may be obtained Thuraday of each month in at the Town Hall, Mayor Law- the Lake Mary Fire Hall. rence Swofford reported today.

He said the election will be held from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Tooth For Tooth, the Community House. He Physician Claims added 450 are eligible to vote. Two candidates have filed for the council seat in Ward The city council's finance com-J. Colin Crew and Paul D. mittes rejected a \$60 claim Roche; while Stuart D by Dr. John Zeninek, 78, Los French, Edward A. Levy and Angeles, for a lower dentat William B. Chapman are seek. plate. ing the Ward 4 post.

was reached last Wednesday, MacArthur Park.

Lake Mary residents are being urged to join the Chamber of Commerce to help in Absentee ballots are avail- its drive for progress and im-

ary school.

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Mrs. George Brooks Heads Art Federation

By Dottle Austin The 37th annual Florida members of their organiza- ida Federation of Art. Mrs. Ideration of Art convention tions. Seated at the head table was serving as executive secretary

here Saturday night with an awards banquet at the Mayfair Inn ballroom with retiring

president Dudley Flagler as emcce. Present to receive her \$100 first place prize check was Miss Caroline lves, of Winter

Haven, whose abstract pastel mtitled "Causeway Gale" was judged "Best in Show." Also present was William A. Hartman, of DeBary, the only top area winner, whose still life won first place in that

category. Mrs. Beth Gregory, of Sanford, whose painting of "Spring Flowers" was chosen as one of the 30 exhibits of the traveling circuit show was not present.

The only other top state winner present was Mrs. Mary W. Johnson, of Ormond Beach. whose "Motion in Time" took third place. Other winners'

NEW PRESIDENT of the Florida Federation of Art is Mrs. George Brooks, of DeBary, pictured with the retiring president, Dudley Flag-(Herald Photo) ler, of Lakeland.



prize money was accepted by elected president of the Flor- ters at the DeBary Mansion. ing scenes of the locality. | Friday afternoon the San- served refreshments to several Saturday at the business A feature in the month-long ford-Seminole Art Association hundred visitors. Brooks, of DeBary, has been

meeting of the Federation, pro- art festival in February will was host to an open house Sunday, the DeBary Manmoter Dick Pope, of Cypress be the selection of a beau and exhibit of prize-winning sion was open all day as Gardens, jovited the members ty queen candidate from each paintings of local artists at throngs visited the exhibits of of the group to come to the club in Clorida, which will cli- the Cultural Arta Building all the winning paintings and famous Gardens at Winter max with the selection of a here. The event was well-at these chosen for the year-long Haven and compete in paint- reigning Queen of Art. tended and the local group traveling circuit show,

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JOEL WALKER (center), 10-year-old Winter Park youth, with a poster designed of sand and glue, won first prize of a bicycle in the Halloween poster contest sponsored by the J. M. Fields Company, Winter Park, Laura Butterfield, 11, of Winter Park, won a gift certificate for second prize and John Brockman, 11, of Maitland, received a gift certificate for third prize. Fifty-six entries from eight schools were judged by art teacher and city officials. G. Baldridge, assistant manager, (rear) directed the contest for the Fields store. (Herald Photo)

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Film Star Fails 'To Win Friends' Salt Water Bay

Was a very entity and Thursday with rs enting in the Coaurant, motion picms in the street and

local residents appearing in various scenes for which they paid the huge sum of \$1. Phrases like "cool it, haby, "roll 'em," and "please don't look at the camera, extras," were heard again and again. Nova Film Productions of Winter Park chose Longwood to shoot scenes for "The Cry of Laughing Owis" because of its quiet small town atmosphere and immediately turned the city into a bechive of activity. The vacant store on the corner of Church Street and E. Lake Avenue was changed into a busy, bustling saloon called the "The Brahma Inz." A bar was constructed with stools, tables chairs installed, neo lights put in the windows and bottles and glasses of coffee and tes, to resemble alcohol, were placed at all the appropriate places.

A store called "Gracie's Dress Shop," was set up next to the saloon. A Trailways Bus Depot was built on the vacant lot next to Colonial Restaurant and an alligator pit, complete with water, and later with a live gator, was located on the property next to the old Railway Express De-

The Longwood Hotel looked very imposing and elegant with all the bright lights focused upon it. All the buildings used in the film were through courtesy of their owner, Mrs. Bobbie Jo Hunt

Crowds, numbering more than 400 at times, were kept under control by Police Chief Claude Layo, members of the Police Reserve and the Fire Department Auxillary.

As I rushed from place to place in Longwood, the city seemed almost magically to become a sightseer's paradise. Chad Everett with dark makeup and dyed black hair. portraying a half-bred Indian, seemed to be everywhere and won the heart of

salary for the four weeks ection and, in general, not making any effort to "win

turning his back whenever a work on the film was \$50,000 filming to be completed in camera was turned in his di- and insisted that he was a less than a week, for it to be work on the film was \$50,000 filming to be completed in "grand and fine person." shown for the first time at The film is being complet- the Cannes Film Festival in triends and influence people." ed at Nova Studios on Nico- France and to be premiered in One of the production per-let Street in Winter Park. New York and possibly in Or-onnel revealed that Taylor's John Hugh, the producer, told lande.



STAGE DUMMIES added much to colorful atmosphere created by members of the Bear Lake Community Club for their big square dance at the school. The "live" group on stage included, left to right, Richard Ostrander, Mrs. Ostrander, Mrs. Bob Conover, Danny Robinson and Bob (Herald Photo) Conover.



Turned To Lake Of Fresh Water

The Westers Treat

shall and Judy Weaver.

MOBILE, Als. (UPI) - An Alabama engineering firm has won national racognition for the difficult and unusual feat of changing a salt water bay

into a fresh water lake. The accomplishment at Pan ama City, Fis., has resulted in a \$10 million industrial expansion and created a lake large enough to meet the water needs of a city of five million.

"Originality and ingenuity ypify the project," according to a citation from the Housing and Home Financing Agency's community facilities administration.

Harry Myers, president of the mobile-based engineering firm of J. B. Converse and Company, received one of nine honor awards presented by the ederal agency. Back in 1954, officials of Bay

County and business leaders in Panama City decided that the area was in urgent need of an unlimited supply of fresh water for future industrial expansion. The Converse firm

was retained. Myers, heading an engineering study team, determined that the best solution lay in using Encolina Creek near the Panama City industrial area. The creek's vast flow of fresh water emptied into North Bay. an inland, salt warter arm of the Gulf of Mexico. North Bay narrowed to a width of about 1,500 feet four miles from the mouth of Encolina Creek. Myers and his engineers decided to convert the salt water bay into a fresh water lake by building a tidal dam at the narrow point of the bay. Unusual design and construction problems were encountered. "We had to remove a 27foot deep layer of muck on the bottom of the bay and re-OXNARD, Calif. (UP1) - fill with sand to provide a What happens when a man foundation for the salt water with an idea meets a white cutoff wall," Myers said. "We elephant? Maybe a restaurant used dynamite charges to consolidate the underwater fill." The dam, itself, had to with-

City councilman planned to stand stress from both sides consider whether to sell a and support the weight of a SOUTHERN BELL Telephone Company has the tower that been't been roadway on ton. Tidal gates paid its city taxes and the Sanford treasury is



THE BOOSTERS, newly organized 4-H Club for Oviedo seventh graders,

meet each Tuesday afternoon with leader, Mrs. J. M. Dingman. Members

meeting last week were (from left) Christine Williams, Stephanie

Ridenour, Lori Wagner; back, Mary Courier, Cathy McCall, Diane Mar-

Capt. Joe Tully

Compliments **Progress Edition**

The Herald's Progress Edition was given a "well done" from a former Sanfordite now serving in the Navy in Naples, Italy.

The letter to the newspape came from Capt. Joseph M. Tully Jr., commanding officer of the USS Neosho, and formerly stationed at the Sanford Naval Air Station as commanding officer of Heavy Attack Wing One.

". . . I wish to compliment you for this splendid effort! Each year it gets better." Captain Tully wrote.

"I have been here in the Sixth Fleet now for almost three months and have had many interesting experiences as well as visited many unusual spots.

"At the moment we are moored in the Naples inner harbor where we are enjoying a little rest as well as doing some routine boiler overhaul work.

"Our tour here in the Mediterranean ends in March when we start back for Norfolk . . .," Captain Tully concluded

Schoolboy Uses **Democratic Right**

CASSOP, England (UPI)-Fourteen-year-old schoolboy soccer player Stanley Williamson recalled that in a democracy there is such a thing

as petition. He now has 200 signatures demanding a soccer ground pitch, and the village council is negotiating with a farmer



buses at the school. The only other fund raising project planned for this year by the PTA will be a hootenanny in the spring.

see yourself

(Herald Photo)

PTA Dinner

Brings \$325

By Jane Casselberry

The PTA of South Seminole

Junior High School in Cas-

selberry cleared \$325 as re-

sult of the chicken dinner

which the organization spon-

sored. More than 700 dinners

were served and some 50 pa-

trons had to be turned away.

from the sale of cakes alone.

The South Seminole Band

provided entertainment during

the dinner and members of

the school's FIIA club served

Proceeds will go to help pro

vide a safe loading area for

the tables.

curbing irritating serms in urine and by analgeric pair UTSTEE as druggists. For

the whole community, being kindness and patience persontfled. One youngster in town with a slight speech impediment was recipient of much of Everett's attention. He talked with the lad and assured he would write him personally giving him the name of a doctor friend who might be able to help. Chad also painstakingly signed hundreds of autographs making certain they were very legible.

dian, as standin for Everett UBER was wrestling a somewhat tranguil and unenthusiastic alligator with all the spectators amazed at his bravery although the poor gators mouth was tied shut with painted cord. Actually, Jumper, a professional gator wrestler did receive many abrasions on hands and legs from the animal's flipping tail.

On one street corner the beautiful Dee Lund, who plays the "loose" woman in the film, was being made even more gorgeous by Guy De-Russo, make-up artist. She was exceptionally polite, signed scores of autographs and answered dozens of questions. Brenda Scott, seated in a chair in the middle of Church Street having her long, light re-election and for the confibrown hair coiffed by Irene Aparicio, the studio hairdresser, signed autographs and publican Club last wek. smiled constantly. Due to extreme fatigue, she fainted candidate for district 2 conearly Thursday evening but stable, also appeared before in the true show business tra- the group to state his thanks dition continued in her role for club support. after being revived until 8 An editorial report on eleca.m. Friday. Col Clinton Her- tion results throughout Florberger, Robert Taylor's stand- Ida was read by Judge Wilin, was most interesting to talk with and told a group of women assembed around him of his experiences as one of the original stunt men in motion pictures since 1924. He has appeared in Hell's Angels, Dawn Patrol and many drive. others and has served as dou-

ble for Richard Barthelmess and for John Wayne in the Sands of Iwo Jima.

Filming began Wednesday morning with the handsome but rather aloof Robert Taylor walking across Church Street to greet Miss Scott, playing the part of his daughter. The scene had to be shot seven times before judged perfect by Director Paul Wendkos. Taylor did not leave a good Impression with many of the townspeople. rerusing to

CARROLL BURKE again heads the annual Christmas Seal campaign with which funds are raised for the TB and RD Association.

Williams Thanks Republicans For Support In Re-Election

Judge Albert Williams of the Mental Health Associa DeBary, Republican candidate tion, asking that members for justice of the peace, ex- aid in the current collection pressed his appreciation for of Christmas gifts for patients in mental hospitals. dence of the people in a state-New members reported ment before the DeBary Rewere Mrs. Minta Morrison and H. Hotten. ,

George Caulk, unsuccessful The hostesses, Mrs. Ivan Walker and Mrs. Glenn Smith, served refreshments following the program arranged by Mrs. Adam Muller which pre-

sented Ivan Walker, baritone soloist, in musical selections. liams and discussed. Hostesses for the December Thornton K. Smith, presimeeting were announced to

dent of the DeBary Volunteer be Mrs. John Leone and Mrs. Firemen's Association, ex-Reich with the assistance of plained work of the group and other committee members. appealed for all-out response

William R. King, elected to the present fund-raising vice president of the U.S. in A letter was read from Mrs. 1852, never assumed his duties

C. E. Butler, representating | because of ill health.





The project furnished signisell the 120-foot-high structure ficant scientific data on how and its 112 acres of land for long it takes to change a salt water bay into a fresh water Herron has offered to buy lake. In this case, the lake, the tower and site for \$93,000 with its 500-million-gallon dally on behalf of an unidentified flow, met U. S. Public Healt He said the restaurant own- ards within 90 days.

er would like to install an Since the project was comelevator in the tower and cut pleted, approximately \$10 milthe area has an unlimited wa-

ter supply for domestic use. The fresh water lake is 5,000 acres in size and is capable WASHINGTON (UPI) of providing enough water for President Johnson's confer- the domestic needs of a city ence with British Prime Min- of five million persons.

ister Harold Wilson on Dec. Although Richard I reigned 7-8 may mark a turning point in the NATO nuclear strat- over England for 10 years, he gy controversy, official said spent little more than six months in that country.

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ing the check to Howard Whelchel, city finance director. Earlier Shedden gave the county treasury a check for \$55,552.98 for its holdings in the county for a total tax payment of \$82,399.53. Service drinking water stand- Ranger Calls Area Meeting

By Jane Casselberry Purpose of the meeting is County Ranger Al Harris to discuss Mutual Aid, the windows in the sides of the lion in industrial expansion has has called a meeting of all Florida Forestry Service give dinners a paroramic view taken place in the Panama fire chiefs in the county for training program and subof the city, ocean and sur. City area. Not only that, but Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at the Cas- jects of interest to all local selberry Town Hall. I fire departments.

richer by a cool \$26.846.55 as a result. The

check represents taxes on personal property and real estate owned by the 'phone company. Bob

Shedden, local manager, is shown at right giv-

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to witness some real live movie stars and Longwood has neve transformed into a town



GERALDINE BROOKS

ly in the Everglades.

Robert Taylor stars in the movie, "Cry of the Laughing She is a real 'sex-pot' doctor." be standard uniforms and she Owis." He portrays the role of a school teacher trying to seaist the Semisoles and is very handsome and masculine in real life, as are most of the pros.

Geraldine Brooks, a glamorous blue eyed red head, is cast Tuesday night as members of area recently to help the Macas a dedicated "Lady Doctor," the Mutual Concert Series kle Brothers celebrate the secwho also endeavors to assist turned out for "opening night" ond anniversary of Deltona, the Seminoles. She is very of "Comedy and Conflict." All and these Mackle boys gave warm and genuine out from of the ladies were as lovely him the full red carpet treat-under the bright lights and as any we have seen at the ment as well as all the guests. cameras. As one publicity Met and other great houses. Earlier in the day a gigantic agent put it, "I don't see how Quite frankly, we were more birthday cake was cut with

the manages to look so glam- interested in our local people appropriate cake cutting cerewho were in attendance, than monies followed by an invitathe stars themselves. It was tional reception and cocktail indeed a big night for Sanford party later.

MR. AND MRS. H. B. MANGHO, Hong Kong, were on hand for the second anniversary of

Deltona, and are now Deltona property owners.

orous in this Everglades town. | lagher if they were going to

one see the movie which is be- We asked, "Promoting

ing filmed practically in our what? ... never mind, don't

GLAMOUR GLITTERED fast Club" fame was in the

answer that one."

DON MCNEILL of "Break-

of the plot, so suggest every. holidays and promotions.

own back yards.

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"Candid Chatter"

and all the patrons were de-| The Deltons Country Club lighted with the extravaganza. was transformed into a gala Apologies to Dr. Kenneth reception area as dignitaries Wing and his petite blond from all over the world gath-wife, Annette. Did some pre- ered. Don McNeill greeted



ALTHOUGH DON MCNEILL is shaking hands with Walter Gielow at Deltona celebration, his eyes are on Walt's attractive wife, Bill. That fella' shows good taste. (See Candid Chatter).



SOME WINNERS at the pre-Thanksgiving Ladies Day Coffee Club fete hosted by the Mayfair Inn, Thursday, from left, include Mrs. Lois Housholder with potted mums, Mrs. Walter Gielow, who won a ham and Mrs. Clifford McKibbin, who gets an assist with the big turkey she won from Mayfair executive manager, Al Berberick. Many more prizes of turkeys, flowers and other gifts which had been donated by local merchants were



SANFORD'S FIRST LADY, Mrs. A. L. Wilson, enjoying anniversary festivities at Deitons with her husband, Mayor Wilson right, and Don McNeill. (See Candid Chatter).

Class Meeting

DON MCNEILL and Dottie Austin are really "livin' it up" at the Deltona Country Club at plush reception. (See Candid Chatter).

North Orlando Garden Club Mrs. Stenstrom Hostess To Church Welcomes Six New Members

By Margaret Cosby

Mrs. Douglas Stenstrom was Club was held at the home next meeting. recent hostess at her love- of Mrs. George C. Duquette, ly Mayfair bome to the regular 71 South Corter Avenue, North with the serving of refreshmeeting of the Homemakers Orlando, Assisting Mrs. Du- ments in a Thanksgiving at-Class of the First Baptist queite as hostess for the aven-Church. ing was Mrs. James Mayer.

The devotional chairman, Joining the club was Beverly Mrs. A. B. Newman, opened Landress, Barbara Mattingly, the meeting with a most inter- Marcia Oglesby, Peggy Shortesting program entitled "We- sail, Polly Thompson and man at the Springs," based on Orane Ware. the woman's duties in the The workshop project for

home and community. the evening which was enjoy-Mrs. O. E. Pennington pre- ed by all was making place sided over the business meet- mats using contact paper. ing and the members agreed Some designed mats approto prepare Thanksgiving and priate for the coming Thanks-Christmas baskets for needy giving holiday, using autumn familles. leaves, while other members

Mrs. Charles Park Sr. spoke prepared Christmas place briefly on visitation and pre- mata fancying them up with sented the members with pros- pine Christmas trees covered pect cards containing prospec. with sequins and glitter. The Dec. 10 meeting will be tive members sames.

|scheduled a Christmas party

The evening was concluded mosphere, with a conterplece of glowing candles.



KADER

The November meeting of for Friday, Dec. 18. Final dethe North Orlando Garden tails will be announced at the



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Nov. 23, 1964 - Page 7 Health Groups

Present Program The Strattons New To Area To Homemakers

By Margaret Couby his cute little wife, Elsie, are bome.

already made many friends at literranean cruise aboard the Coast. "J.J.") just enjoy playing in in Washington, D. C. by was working their yard into shape. Graham, T.B. Association, and our lovely fall sunshine.

Forrest is currently attending school at Sanford Naval Air Station and will be an instructor. The Strattons came to Central Florida from Milltant, near Momphis, Tenn., where he attended Instructor's

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Deviln Dormer, formerly of 2405 Key Avenue, Sanford, announce the arrival of their second child, a daughter, born November 16, 1964 at Werne Hospital in Pottsville, Pa.

Mrs. Dormer is the former Phyllis A. Stabinsky, and was employed at Southern Bell in Sanford, Mr. Dormer was employed at Jet Lanes, where Mrs. Dormer's father, Francis Stabinsky, is a partner.

NEW YORE (UPI) - Lest year, insurance companies paid out nearly \$700 million in benefits to insured persons to help them pay for the cost of surgery, the Health Insurance Institute reports.

THE FORREST R. STRATTONS have recently moved to Orlando. Shown are Mrs. Stratton (Elsie) with the two youngest children, Ivy, Fitzgerald to the members and ieft, four and J. J., two and one half. guests.



School. Forrest also attended | born at Bethesda Naval Hoe Forrest Stratton, AMHI, and School at Cherry Point, N. C. pital just outside of Washing-The Strattons spent three ton,

Five representatives from still getting settled at their years in Jacksonville. That is Roger and Rex claim Chin-Seminole County Health Or-D South Devon Avenue home, where "J.J." first saw the coteague, Va., as their birth- ganizations spoke to members in North Orlando, with their light of day. Forrest was on place, close to their mother's of the Lake Monroe Extension four youngsters. Of course, it sea duty then and was sent hometown of Poromole, Md., doern't take any time at all down to Cuba on the blockade. where most of their maternal Homemakers Club at their for the youngsters to feel at He also went over to Haiti ancestore still reside. Their regular monthly meeting reduring the most recent flare- dad is from Seattle, and most cently.

Roger., 7, and Ren, 6, have up there. Forrest made a Med- of his family is on the West Mrs. Pat Largen spoke as the Cancer Society; Mrs. Hulschool while pretty blonde USS Shangri-La, Before that, As for pasttime activity, the da Kibbee, Health Clinic; Paul Ivy, 4, and little 215-year-old the Strattons spent two years Strattons feel their main hob- Murray, Crippled Children's Joseph J. (better known as at the Anacosta Naval Base by, for the present, is to start Association; Mrs. Lorraine

Stanley Pearce of the Montal Association. They were introduced by the County H. D. Agent, Miss Myrtie Wilson. Each told of the work their group is doing.

By Mrs. H. L. Johnson

Mrs. Olga Hunter, president, presided ever the business session. Lake Monroe will be the of

ficial club bostenses at the annual Christman party and instaliation pervice. This will be held in the Educational Building of the Upsala Presbyterian Osteen Personals Church on Country Club road,

By Mrs. Clarence Sayder Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. The annual club party will Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. the Rally of the Florida Avion building with a small amount be on Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Frank George were Mr. and the home of Mrs. Ruth Gal. Mrs. Joe Masters, Mr. and lagher on Lake Markham Mrs. William Wankosky, Mr. Road. Hostesses will be Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Giblin and Hunter, Mrs. Gallagher and Purl Campbell. Mrs. H. L. Johnson. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Bunten Mrs. Edna Rice, Miss Carol

Stone and Miss Sara Tatum were welcomed as guests. Mrs. Rice joined the club. Fabric Refreshments were served by Mrs. JoAnna DuBois, Mrs. Daisy Dowell and Mrs. Ed DYED FREE



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join the doctors, lawyers and peaceful living of Geneva. Sarah reports that her home | ned a wonderful trip to Ireland By Johns Have Another delightful family to Indian chiefs in the quiet and This family is Mr. and Mrs. in Nashville was very large but gave it all up to bring

When the Rowans first come to Geneva to visit last winter, James fall in love with the James fell in love with the the antique shop and some of the objects in the shop are simply lovely.

vowed when he retired he The Rowans have been mar- one of the oldest seasonings would move here. His one big plan was to fish, fish and fish some more, but things have. n't worked est that way. Be. n't worked out that way. Between working part time at va with her husband and five the Cape and helping Sarah lovely children, Mrs. Rowan, who comes (Mrs. Rowsza) with her little

little time for fishing. Sarah is a redhead and is over-flowing with energy. As ville. She has framed a letter soon as she finished moving from President Kennedy, while into her home here in Geneva he was still a sensior, thankinto her home here in Geneva,

she went to work at cace opening her shop. This shop "Sarah's Yesteryears" is something everyone should stop in and see, You will be amazed at what she and her daughter (Mrs. Sarah Watkins) have bans. In 1961 they had planthe week in Eastis stiending done to the inside of this old

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of money and a lot of time.

James L. Rowans, formerly of so when it came time to three young sisters here to the Nashville. Tem. They moved move to Florida, she knew states to live and receive at into Geneva several months that the house here would not education. One of the girls ago but have been so very begin to hold all the furnish- and her husband are now livbusy it has been impossible ings in Nashville but she de- ing on Merritt Island. to catch sither one at home, cided to bring everything any- So, Mr. and Mrs. James

CHICAGO (UPI)-Garlie Is

The legand holds that when Satan left the Garden of Eden after the fall of man, onlong shop on Hwy, 48, he has had from a long line of Democrats, sprang up from the spot where he set his right foot, garlie from his left foot print.

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Lyman Explodes In 4th Period To Upset Lakeview 26 To 20

Toole Runs For 2 Touchdowns; **Passes For One**

By Jim Bacchus **Horald Sports Writer** LYMAN FIELD, LONG. WOOD - Terry Toole, a for-mer Lakeview High fullback, showed no mercy here Friday night against his ex-teammates when he scored a pair of touchdowns and passed for another to account for three of Lyman High's four touchdowns in their 26 to 20 victory over the Winter Garden ele-

It was one of the biggest upsets in Orange Belt Conference play this season as the Red Devils, with a record of six wins and three losses, were heavy favorites to trample the lowly 'Hounds who sported a record of only one victory in eight tilts.

But Head Coach Dick Copeland had said his club could win this ball game if offensive and defensive patterns jelled, And, before a standing room only homecoming crowd - the largest of the season for Lyman - Copeland's offense and defense did jell and a 20-point spree in the final period took the fire out of the Devils.

Going into the final period Grailing Winter Garden & to 20, the Greybounds caught fire when Toole took a pitchout from quarterback Jack Blanton and sped 44 yards and a TD. A elipping penalty nullified the play.

But the 'Hounds tried the same play again - except that Toole passed to end Gene Winkleman on the 10 and the tall wingman raced untouched to tally. Gene booted the ex-

were back in the fight. The Red Devils took the kickoff and worked the ball kickoff and worked the ball back to mid-field, where a Ricinco



MISS SANDY TENNANT, Lyman High's homecoming queen, was crowned by last year's queen, Miss Dana Hall, during halftime activities Friday night at Longwood's Lyman Field. Miss Tennant, a senior, was (Herald Photo) escorted by Tom Mioducki, also a senior.

LIOSC Lose

By Bob Thomas Jr. with a shot that Payne grab-. The try Herald Sports Writer bed in the end zone for the failed. TANGERINE BOWL, OR- score. LANDO- The Jones High TI- The Panthers set up their gers put together a third period only score when James fired and time again he was able touchdown to post an 8 to 6 ered to Periman Brinson. The and toes Tiger backs for victory here Friday night over speedy Panther halfback losses. Robert Walton, how- water 45-yard line and ended

final outing of the current grid 40-yard line. James then hit fensive gem of the ball game campaign for the Panthers. Peterson with a pass and Pat- when on one occasion he crash- and Rusty Jepson, substituting The first president of the min-The lone Panther touchdown erson utilized some fancy bro- ed the Tiger line and dropped for Ted Bellhorn, ran the recame midway in the fourth kenfield running to ramble to the Jones' ball carrier for a maining distance for the final stanza when Crooms' quarter Jones' eight-yard stripe. loss on a fourth down and score of the ball game. back. Andrew James pulled Payne, then, was on the re- goal-to-go situation. tra point and the Greyhounds the throttle on the Sanford ceiving end of the James





Oviedo Lions Chalk Up 8th Victory

By Marshall Lings forald Smorts Writer CLEARWATER- The Ovie chalked up their victory of the season here Eaturday stern against the Marauders of **Clearwater** Central Catholic High School.

The Lions walked away with a 25-8 victory and finished the campaign with a \$1-1 record. The Lions smashed into the scoring column early in the first stanza when Jim Courier hit Bruce Dowlen with a 36 yard pass that put the Lions on the Clearwater five-yard line. Billy Mikler took it in for the touchdown and Tim Colbert kicked the extra point to give the Lions a 7-0 lead.

Later in the same period. after the Lions advanced 45 yards on the ground from the Oviedo 40, Courier carried for 15 yards and the touchdown.

The Lions had the ball or their own 35-yard line when sending him all the way for another first quarter touchdown. On the extra point at-

for the point after Robert Jackson was a standthe Lions the point and a 20-0 out for the Panthers as time first quarter lead.

The drive started on the Clear. John Courier Field in Oviedo, interest in the team and ir Crooms High of Sanford in the fought his way to the Tigers' ever, came up with the de- when Bruce Dowlen ran for

The Marauders only threa The loss was a bitter one came in the second period as

for the Panthers who were they advanced to the Oviedo seeking their eighth win of the 20 when the Lions called a season. As it now stands, the halt, Panthers have to settle for a The Lions threatened to



GREYHOUND FULLBACK TERRY TOOLE (40) was some 40 yards from paydirt when he alipped from the grasp of Winter Garden Lakeview's would-be tackler and raced the distance for the clincher which gave Lyman High a 26 to 20 upset victory. (Herald Sports Photo by Staff Photographer David Brown)

their own 35-yard line when Civic Leader Hosts Boosters

By Evelyn Lundy All football players, both

Roswell Nogel, local drug- varsity and Junior High, vartempt, Rez Brooks hit Mik- gist and active civic leader, sity and Junior High cheer- battle. ler with a short pass to give and one who played a vital leaders, all coaches, the mempart in making the John bers of the Oviedo Athletic Courier Field possible, was Association, Dr. and Mrs. safety and a fourth quarter a pass to Payne who lateralt- to blits through the Jones' line Lions drove for another TD. fry Thursday evening at the have worked and shown their host to 104 people at a steak Stoner and many friends who

THE FIRST

Cochran of Ellaworth, Me., were among those present. or leagues-Pat Powers of Co-1901 and resigned in 1909. Jakubein.

Chefe were Emmett Kellumbus, Ohlo-was elected in sey, George Kelsey and John

the beautiful football field.

plus Mr. and Mrs. G. A.

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About Sports

Thinking Out Loud BT JULIAN STENSTROM

We'd, planned to take a sped 44 yards for a TD cal night off Friday and see to have it called heek. what that evening's television Just as we turned to sists would produce but when for the gate Toole electrified you live only a mile from a the crowd with his pass to football field and love the Gene Winkleman for the acere game as we do it's difficult and Lyman was back in they to stay sway. again,

We

didn't.

weren't about

leave, And, we're glad we

Lyman wasn't to be denied

then went 40 yards for the tie-

At the last minute we deeided to see Lyman's Greyhounds could do against the fermidable Red Devils from Winter Garden, remembering that Seminole had to come from bohind just a

this one. They knew they year ago to she out a 14 could score and they did. They to 13 win over the Lakediscovered that a pitchout view eleven. play from quarterback Jack Also we were wondering

Bianton to Toole who had the what kind of a night Terry option to run or pass would Toole, A Lyman fullback, work and they worked it. would have against the same Toole who went 22 yards for club he played for last senson. another TD and Wink booted the PAT to tie it up and Toole

We got our answers.

breaker. We saw one of the most thrilling tilts we've watched Overheard at the gain, this fall. When Winter Garden from a Winter Garden fan: took the opening kickoff and "Was that the hid we marched for a 'TD, we'll admit had last year?" we figured it was another bad "It sure was," replied night for the 'Hounds, But another Lakeview houster. four plays later Lyman scor-"He whipped us tagight," ed and was right back in the said another.

. . When Daughtry climax-We couldn't help but be ed another long drive in the amused at Lyman's athletic second period and left the director, Jim Payne, who also field with a 13 to 6 margin we figured this was it. And, we were pretty sure of h when Ray Reaves climaxed another time-consuming Lakeview march by going over for a TD and giving the Devils a 14-point bulge. And, we were just about to

coaches Greyhound beseball. Jim was watching the Winter Garden passer fire bullets. "Yeah," replied Jim, "he'll probably be pitching against us next spring." Of course, that's what baseball coaches are always thinkleave when suddenly Toole ing about.

The 'Jeep' Wagoneer with 4-wheel drive has twice the traction of ordinary station wagons.

high but short punt gave the ball on their own 48. Halfback Phil Perrault, Blanton and Toole alternated as the 'Hounds moved to Winter Garden's 22. At this point, Toole took the pitchout again and raced the distance for Lyman's third score and Winkle-

whisker. Winter Garden took the enin the affair and moved to fore they lost the ball on view's 40.

Blanton called on Toole field to deal his former mates a diamal defeat. Wink missed ed.

went the final nine yards but high point trophy for the day. Lakeview's PAT try failed.

Lyman retalated, however, when Perrault broks through points. the Red Devils and raced from his own 40 to the Lakeview five. Toole blasted to the one foot marker from where Perrault plowed over for the TD.

In the second period, the Winter Garden eleven untiel the 6-6 knot when it went 78 yards in 14 plays with Daughtry going over from the one.

and leading 13 to 6, the Devils got seven more as the re-Ray Reaves scoring from the one. That was all for Lakeview. Lyman took charge and never yielded.

Lakeview rolled up 19 first downs to 11 for Lyman. Meanwhile, the Devils posted 299 yards on the ground but the 'Hounds drove for 285. Lakeview passed 11 times, completed four and got 18 yards. But Lyman outdid their opponents with 43 yards on a pair of pass connections, one for that touchdown which set the 'Hounds afire.

Two Picked

NEW YORK (UPI) - Quar- the field started anew today terback Archie Roberts, of over the Oakbourne Country Columbia, and Bob Timber- Club course. lake, of Michigan, were Tournament officials said

named 1964 scholar-athletes- 36 holes would be played Sunat-large today by the National day, the final day of the Fiotball Foundation Hall of tournament, to make up Thursday's loss. Fame.



By Margaret Cosby | Runnerup was Valerie Allred Ten little ladies and four on Arabel. She also entered on Head Coach Willie Holt the game finally ended. laddies picked up seven first five events, carried off a tro- and his assistants plus the The Lions, overpowered the man knotted the count when place irophics and 33 of the 42 phy and blue ribbon and acorhe split the uprights by a ribbons in the junior division ed a total of 23 points.

of the Dusty Boots Riding As- Presenting the high point sociation Horse Show at the trophies was I. V. Williams, suing kickoff with 5:10 left roleo arena on Onora Road. treasurer of the Dusty Boots due to his aides, coaches Dick Oviedo posted 16 first downs, Sharing the senior division Riding Association and also Evans, Ernest Bradley and 205 yards on the ground, 106 near the mid-field stripe be- prizes, nine men and nine the Association's longest livwomen took 37 of the 42 rib- ing, continuously-active memdowns. With two minutes left bons offered. The senior lad- ber. Williams has been a mem- Holt said this morning: "I while the Marauders tallied the 'Hounds moved to Lake ies, however, rose off with five ber since 1947 and has held have never coached a group four TD's, only 64 yards on the of the six first place ribbons the office of secretary off and of boys with more desire and ground and 45 in the air on

and trophies! Scotty McCree on for about 10 years. again, tossed him that same was the lone male to pick up Starting with the November fought for 48 minutes, giving pitchout and Terry aped down- the only first place for the show, riders are accumulating all they had. points at each of the Dusty "The big job after the game "stronger" sex. Top honors for the day in the Boots gymkhanas, and at the was consoling those boys who his kick but the six points senior division went to Miss conclusion of the sixth show, played a great game. were all Copeland's crew need- Norma Baldwin, of New Smyr- the rider with the most points na, on her horse Nito. With will receive a grand prize tro- fans for their fine support, the

Winter Garden opened the three firsts and a total of 18 phy sponsored by Mitchell coaching staff for fine co-opercontest by taking the kickoff points, Norma won the beauti- Trailers in Sanford. The tro- ation and a special thanks to and marching 67 yards for its ful more than foot high Gordon phy will be on display at the The Herald for its great cov-Initial score, Jerry Daughtry Ketllett Liggett-Rexall senior December Horse Show.

> Runnerup was Jack Kelley from Cocoa on Don with 14 In the under-15 age group,

the 13-inch tall silver Kellet! junior high point trophy was awarded to little Miss Christine Copelen, of Orlando, who rode her big horse Buck in five events, taking two first place irophies and ribbons and chalking up a total of 25 points.

from after the intermission, For Pro Golfers ils got seven more as the re-nult of a til-yard drive with Rain, Sunshine

LAFAYETTE, La. (UPI) little rain felt in the life of Jack Nicklaus Thursday but it was all sunshine to Arnold Palmer.

The first round of the \$25,000 Cajun Classic golf tournament was washed away by mid-day showers after Palmer had carded a two-over-par 74 and while Nicklaus was creating a storm of his own-four birdies over the first eight boles. But those rounds along with a 57 fired by Burt Yancey, of Philadelphia- the leader in the clubhouse when the rains came-were wiped clean and



Boots Horse Show were Christine Copelen (on Buck) and Norma Baldwin, shown receiving trophies from L. V. Williams, association trea-Herald Photo) surer.



seven and two mark, their only score again in the fourth other defeat of the season when a raft of penalties coming at the hands of Gaines- against Clearwater let the ville's Lincoln High in the Lions get off three plays with second contest of the year. just three seconds left on the Despite the loss, Panther clock. The Lions were only fans heaped loads of praise inches from the goal line when

overall play of the entire Clearwater eleven in the first Crooms squad this season, down department and in all

Holt said the praise was other phases of the contest. Joe Fair "for a job well yards in the air on three connections on six aerial attempts done." and his sound.

determination to win, and who Michigan, OSU **May Smell Roses** "I would like to thank all the

> By Cart Block UPI Sports Writer Bitter rivals Michigan and

Ohio State meet Saturday in

berth behind, clash before a capacity crowd of \$4,000 frenzied fanalics at Columbus, Ohio with the Big Ten championship and a Rose Bowl bid at stake. The olds makers figure this one as light as their respective spots in the ratings, Mich-



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erage throughout the season." college football's game of the day. The winner will wind up smelling roses. The Wolverines, ranked sixth, and Ohio State, one



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Here Warned Lonsumers **Sales Schemes** Phony

The Seminole County Chamber of Commerce today warned against fraudulent and deceptive chain referral sales schemes that employ highpressure tactics to saddle consumers with dobts on overpriced merchandise.

John Krider, executive manager of the Chamber, said this vicious scheme is extracting millions of dollars annually from guillible consumers who believe the glowing promises of high commissions made by salesmen using the classic "something-for-nothing" 8 **p**mal.

Noting that these achemes violate the postal fraud and lottery laws and probably conflict with many state lottary statutes, he said consumers discover after signing contracts that the promised commissions never materialize and they are obligated to pay for something they woulda't otherwise buy and usually cannot afford.

According to the National Better Business Bureau, with which the Chamber is affiliated through membership, the

Billie Sol Estes Faces Jail For Bond Violations

DALLAS (UPI) - A bond hearing today may mean immediate imprisonment for Billie Sol Estes, the bankrupt farm tycoon who still nurses big plans.

U. S. Dist. Judge Sarah T. **Hughes** presides at the hearing on whather to revoke his \$10,-600 federal bond and send him to jail because of trips outaide Tezas.

Estes was released on bond on charges of making false statements to a federal agency, and his trial on those charges is scheduled early next year before Judge

ers of America, Local 3108, scheme works this way: contracts obligating them to Prospects are told they are pay inflated prices for water

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being given an opportunity softeners, garbage disposals, to earn extra money by tak- vacuum clearners, carpets ing part in a "word-of-mouth" and other products. sdvertising campaign. All They are led to believe that they have to do is supply a the income is a "sure thing" dozen or so names of friends and that the contract they or neighbors. For each one signed will be more than offwho buys the product they get set by the "flood" of coma commission of \$50 or more. missions. In this way, they get the pro-The commissions are an ilduct "free."

lusion and monthly payments Beguiled by this "some for the product involved must USO Building, 400 East First thing - for - nothing" gimmick be met out of the consumer's Street, giving the name of and by the salesman's assur- own resources. If the pay- the person to be called, rank, ances that people have earn- ments are not made, a law serial number, outfit, the ed \$3,500 in commissions in suit is filed and the victim's nearest city and country. The

in eight weeks, victims sign pounded.



DEAN Howland, president of the Deltona Volunteer Fire Association, presents honorary membership cards in the association for all three Mackle brothers to Frank E. Mackle Jr., president of the Deltona Corporation. (Herald Photo)



'Hi Mom Calls' **Sponsored** Again For Christmas The Communications Work

will again sponsor its annual • HI Mom Christmas Calls" this year in Seminole County. Russ Kitner, head of the project, reports two lucky women will talk free to their son, daughter or husband overseas at Christmas time. To be eligible, the women must be a resident of the Sanford area. To enter the event, they must bring or mail a postcard or letter to the

six months or \$1,200 or more financial problems are com- card must also contain the sender's name, telephone

number, address and relationship. The winners' cards will be time.

This is the fourth annual By Jane Casselberry "Hi Mom" event in Sanford. The union local pays for the first three minutes of the call. Devils Friday put the frost-Last year the two free calls went to Germany and Okl. Ing on the cake for Lyman High School to make the

plete.



Homecoming celebration com-Lyman Senior Sandy Tennant was crowned homecoming queen during half-time

ceremonies by the 1963 queen. Miss Dana Hall, now a stud-Funeral services for Mrs. ent at Manutee Junior Col-

Alice H. Thornton, 1618 West lege. First Street, who died Satur- The 17-year-old brunette day, were held at 10 a.m. to- beauty is the daughter of Mr. day at Brisson Funeral Home and Mrs. Russell Tennant of with Rev. Robert M. Jenkins Ocala and is presently living officiating, Burial was in with her grandmother, Mrs. Evergreen Cemetery. Helen Tennant of Fern Park.

Born in Burlington, lows, She is captain of the varsity she had been a resident of cheerleaders, member of the Sanford for 39 years and was Drama and Pap Clubs, and the widow of W. S. Thornton, voted "best all round" girl in A member of the Methodist the Senior Class. Her escort Church and of the Truth Seek- was Tom Mioducki.

ers Class, she organized and She wore a lovely white taught the Dependable Class, wool auit with a white fur group of young women, for collar and was presented with 25 years. She also was a past a large bouquet of American president of the Women's So- beauty long stem roses by civity of Christian Service, Dan Casselberry, student filling this office for two council president. years. The queen and her court

She is survived by one sis- and their escorts circled the

ter, Mrs. B. E. Haley, of field in open convertibles and

Lakeland and two brothers, were given an ovation by the



PROCEEDS from candy sale now underway at Forest Lake Academy will go toward the school's new recreation field. Goal is to raise \$2,000 to help build bleachers, install lights and provide other equipment. Shown here in one of the promotion displays are, (from left) Barry Strohman, James Ballard and Ronald Hale.



tering clever floats were the martyriom of the President The Greyhounds upset vic- Spanish Club, Senior Varsity is the seed from which has tory over Lakeview's Red Cheerleeders, Future Teach- grown and will continue to ers, Bets Club, Student Coun- grow the dedication to the cil and Senior Class.

Children Of Four Races Mark Tribute To President Kennedy

MIAMI (UPI) - Children representing four races marched in pairs Sunday to lay a wreath at the "terch of friendship," a Miami memorial to President John F. Kennedy.

The ceremony was one of scores of tributes to the slain President in the South on the first anniversary of Kennedy's assassination.

The children - American Chinese, Negro, Seminole and Cuban-filed to the torch, dedlcated last year shortly after Kennedy's death, as rain sprinkled the crowd.

More than 1,000 students were scheduled to take part in a ceremony at Memphis today at the Immaculate Conception Church school, dedicating a library in Kennedy's honor. In a prayer prepared for the eremony, the Right Rev. M. seed of this tree when planted

will grow and flourish, so the ideals for which he stood."



WILLS AND ESTATES were discussed by Attorney Douglas Stenstrom for members of the Church of Nativity Catholic Women's Club at its November meeting. Arrangements for his visit to the group were made by Mrs. Mary Bartlinski, program chairman. (Herald Photo)



Hughes.

Three other cases against the former fertilizer king of west Texas are on appeal two to the U. S. Supreme Court and one to the federal Appeals Court in New Orleans.

Estes received an eight-year sentence on a state charge of swindling. He was sentenced to 15 years in prison on a federal fraud conviction.

U. S. Dist. Atty. Harold Barefoot Sanders asked Judge Hughes to revoke Estes' bond. He said Estes was in Denver, Colo., twice in October and has made a number of other trips outside the northern district of Texas,

Tiny Railroad Whips U. S. SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-

The tiny Quincy Railroad company scored a victory in its two-year battle with the mighty forces of the federal government.

The dispute started when a group of railroad fans in Plumas County ran a retired 1907 locomotive, in tandem with a modern model, for 100 yards so they could take pictures.

But somewhere among the spectators lurked a spy from the Interstate Commerce Commission, which fined the railroad \$250 because the engine had not been inspected as provided by law. However, the U. S. Court

of Appeals found an out for the railroad today by ruling that none of its employes had engaged in the criminal actbecause the engine was operated by volunteers.

"It is the shortest railroad train run ever to make the law books," the court said in a long opinion.

Legion Honors DeBary Man

Stanley S. Smith of DeBary has been appointed vice chairman of American Legion's National Americanism Council of the National Executive Committee. The appointment was made

by National Commander Don E. Johnson and came from Legion Headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind.



CARL KELLY, of Geneva, who was kept busy last week building shelves to hold the 1,200 books which have been donated for the community's public library, says he would like to be kept just as busy this week if residents would donate more books. Another problem the library committee faces before the facility is opened is securing a method of heating the building and anyone wishing to help is asked to contact Mrs. H. G. Shuler. (Herald Photo)

F. J. Hunter, of Vero Beach large crowd of fans, which and James D. Hunter, of included many alumni of Ly-Minneapolis, Minn. man Candidates were chosen by vote of the student body. **Butchers Win** Members of the court and their escorts were Gail Lincoln and Mike Ackerman; And Then Lose Lawree Deans and Mike Bowen; Candy Potter and Butch SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-Baird; Nancy George and One hundred and twenty meat James Balmer; and Barbara sutters are condering whether | Ellis and Terry Harmon. The he \$1,000 a year pay in- lovely girls were all attired crease their union won was in attractive fall suits and

worth the effort. wore corsages. The butchers were fired af-Jiffy Gamniage served as er the union and wholesale mistress of ceremonies and firms reached an agreement the Greyhound Marching to end a five-week strike. Band under the direction of Management said the firms | Bandmaster John Blair playwere cutting down their labor ed a salute. The Student costs by buying meat already Council was in charge of silced into loins, ribs and plans for the homecoming. rounds. Winners in the miniature

Basic pay for the meat cut- float competition were Future tera was \$144 a week. The Homemakers, first place; J.V. package negotiated to end the Chaerlanders, second and Pepstrike totals 46 cents an hour. Club, third. Other clubs en-

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'Faith In Man'

South Korea, South Viet Nam, Indonesia, Egypt, Ghana, Cuba . . .

These are only a few of the nations where democratic constitutions were established in the years following World War II and which have since turned to authoritarian-even Communist-regimes.

Accompanying these failures has been a disillusionment among Americans, who traditionally have voiced "faith in man's inclination to freedom and justice, a belief in education and educrality, a belief in the democratic consequences of economic progress."

The quoted words are those of Dr. Gabriel A. Almond, political scientist of Stanford University.

A consequence of this demoralization of the "tender" school of thought, says Almond, has been a strengthening of the "tough" school, which advocates that what we should worry about in the so-called developing and uncommitted nations are simply political stability and the military strategic interests of the United States.

Yet pro-American dictatorships (Cuba under Batista, for example) are no more stable than the disorganized democracies.

"Most of us suffer from a kind of ambivalence about democracy in the new nations," says the professor, "which has led us to cheer each emergence of a new nation out of colonialism, investing it with our hopes, and then turning to disillusionment as a new Nkruman (of Ghana) turns out to have feet of authoritarian and tyrannical clay.

"Naive hope and impulses toward panic-these are the moods which underlie the tender and tough schools of thought."

What we need, maintains Almond, in place of ideology and emotions is a good theory of "democratization"--a practical blueprint that will guide a country from the initial authoritarianism needed for stability to great-

er and greater freedom. He points to the example of Britain. In the 15th to 17th centuries,



WASHINGTON (NEA) - | He suggested that if the new nuclear plants in the A faw days ago a major offi- United States carried out this northwest.

cial of the U. S. government, program, the Red Chinese This official did not openin a secret informal discus- might take action.

the English monarchy moved toward centralization, but it stopped short of destroying the local autonomiesthe powers of the aristocracy and country gentry, the self-governing towns, merchant guilds and the like. It was the continual bargaining between the crown and these local autonomies represented by Parliament that enabled Britain to pass through the later crisis of industrialization with a minimum of violence and to gradually democratize its pro-

cesses. Would this theory of democratization work in Indonesia, Nigeria, Uganda or elsewhere? None of these countries has two or three centuries to spare in repeating the western experience.

The answer is that it will work better in some places than in othersthose where there is a well-balanced tribal structure and vigorous local cultural traditions.

In many it will fail. But there is no possibility of withdrawing from the struggle back into a mythical haven of western democracy.

All nations-the old as well as the new-are caught up in unfinished process of enlightenment and democratization.

So we must keep our faith in democracy and keep encouraging its growth. If we don't, says Almond. "If we fail to take part effectively in efforts to give shape to this emerging world culture, we shall to a considerable extent lose control over our own culture."

Thought For Today

There are friends who pretend to be friends, but there is a friend who sticks closer than a brother. --- Proverbs 18:24.

I desire so to conduct the affairs of this administration if at the end when I come to lay down the reins of power, I have lost every other friend on earth, I shall at least have one friend left, and that friend shall be down inside of me.-Abraham Lincoln.

ly advocate such a plan. He

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The American mentioned

above is not the only high

official in Washington deeply

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Therefore, officials in the State and Defense Depart-

ments and in other government agencies concerned with national defense are quietly

debating in closed sessions on ways to stop the Red Chinese

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Dr. Crane's Worry Clinic

If they are fond of you

they at least try a first sam-

pling of your wares.

Linda and her group of young wives deserve great praise, for they are trying to learn how they can be of doctor husbands. Yet several of these wives would have alienated \$1,000 to \$3,000 worth of dental pat-So study this case and its follow-up tomorrow.

CASE U-437: Linda Griffin, aged 20, is the vivacious wife of a dental student. "Dr. Crane," she began. we have a club composed of importance of winning the wives of the married friends. students at Indiana University Dental College.

"And we'd like to have you speak to us at our dinner meeting if you could possibly make an exception for our mall group,

And doctors of medicine or "We expect to have at least 50 wives present and all of dental surgery, as well as as want you to explain how clergymen and school teachwe can be of maximum help ers, are actually salesmen of to our husbands both now ideas and services.

and also when they start into One of America's leading private practice." dental experts, Dr. Charles So I told these wives that Kendall of Milwaukee, told a they are often worth 75 per vast dental convention that it cent at attracting the dent- requires 500 different paist's first 200 patients. tients in a dentist's operative For a charming wife cir- chair before he has enough culates socially in the com- steady patronage to keep munity, as at PTA, Church, fairly busy.

Civic and numerous other nteetings. Her husband is confined he needs a second operative

more exclusively to his dent- chair!" al office so he doesn't actually have as many chances. to rub elbows graciously with his fellow citizens.

If the other women in the community thus like his wife. they are then willing to patronize her doctor husband (and this applies to those with an M. D. as well as a D. D. S.)

But if they resent his wife, onstrating that he believes he they will usually shun her is operating from strength, husband, regardless of how shows no sign of compromise. talented a doctor he may be.

For the basic secret of So I warned these attract human motivation depends on tive dental wives that they the personal admiration of can be a great help to their the prospect or patient for young husbands if they will maximum value to their the salesman, doctor or learn how to win friends and clergyman and his family. become popular personalities, "If I like you," runs the But they can unintentionusual person's thinking, "then ally hamper their husbands, I'll at least be willing to sam- as by smoking or using alronage the very first year! ple your religion or dentistry, cohol, for in the usual commedicine or groceries and munity over 60 per cent of the women do NOT smoke drugs."

nor drink highballs. In our Northwestern Uni-Many young wives think it versity courses on the "Psyis fashionable or sophisticated chology of Salesmanship," I to indulge in those sheep-like routinely stressed the vital reactions that we medics indict but which advertisers have foisted on the American If people dislike you, then

public. See tomorrow's fulhey will shun whatever you low-up. have to offer them.

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ance (NATO) and the six-nation Common Market, either Washington dispatches say that the United States expects a major crisis to erupt at about the time of the NATO ministerial council meeting in Paris on Dec. 15.

or both.

same thing, namely, that:

Western Europe.

dependent Europe.

before next year's elections. Adenauer is one of the strongest supporters of close cooperation with France. Meantime, de Gaulle, dem-

tural surpluses. And if, as the French continue to insist, de Gautte really does seek increased European economic and political unity, he scarce-The speculation and the ruly could abandon the one ve-

mora all boil down to the hicle set up to accomplish it. The de Gautte pressure

withdrawal from the Common Market which has helped to boom French industry although not yet solving the

problem of French agricul-

He noted that if the Red said it might be considered. alon with other civilian and military officials, outlined a Chinese did take action, the But he did say that failure er convinced that Britain is possible U. S. program for United States would be in a to take similar action in the not ready for political union carrying the war into North position to bomb military Korean war had cost many with the continent and that points on the China mainland U. S., Allied and South Kor- there is an Anglo-American Viet Nam. He listed several score with conventional bombs. ean lives.

prime targets, including air- He thought that first He argued that we could among U. S. bombing objecfields, supply areas, marshalhave won the war in Korea tives might be Red China's early and quickly, discouraging yards, ports. ing further Communist ad-

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De Gaulle is more than evvastly increases the problems of West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

As an enthusiastic exponent of the Common Market emconspiracy to retain sway over bracing West Germany. France, Italy, Belgium, The De Gaulle is disappointed Netherlands and Luxenibourg, at the results of the French-Erhard is committed to the German accord signed two abolishment of all trails bar years ago and irritated by riers within the six. West German refusal to low-

But government support for er grain prices according to grain prices is higher in Gerthe Common Market schedule. many than in France, and, De Gaulle continues to opwith an election coming un pose the U.S.-proposed mixednext year, Erhard is reluctant manned nuclear surface fleet to risk the important farm for NATO as inimical to the vote by lowering them. interests of a united and in-

Ethard also has been among those demanding that Britain And, finally, that now is be allowed in the Common the time to settle these and Market, But on that issue the ered and crude. They are not related issues once and for British Labor party shot the ground from under him by Militarily, there seems Red Chinese have a major agreement that de Gaulle showing no interest at all in capacity to deliver nuclear could withdraw his 27 air Common Market membership. At home, Ethard in under squadrons and his two under -If the Red Chinese get strength army divisions from renewed attack from former



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Dear Abby:

DEAR ABBY: When there are so many IM-**PORTANT** problems in the

world, why do you bother with silly complaints like, "My husband insists on wiping his hands on my dish towels?" I think you could use the space allotted to you to anwaer more serious problems.

EUGENE, ORE. DEAR DISAPPOINTED: Very few marriages fail because of one great big earth-shaking problem. A collection of minor trritations tends to build up, and then . . . BOOM. marriage on the rocks!

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One of the nicest things about the World Bridge Olymplad was the vuegraph. One match was shown on this machine each session, and it mave the audience a chance to watch the experts perform \$33 \$1745 under the most difficult circumstances possible. Take this hand from the match between Chile and Argenting as an example. The bidding is that when Luis Al-

taguile of Argentina sat South. Before the play started it was announced that the Chilean South player had bid and made four spades undoubled. The play at four spades had

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been rather simple. West openspades. Hence, he finesad, ed the king of diamonds and after East dropped the deuce. against that jack only to go shifted to the jack of clubs East had lert a second dia- down when West produced it.

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We are so pleased and proud that you gave nationwide attention OUR MASON SCHOOL BLOCK PLAN. If other perents want to adopt it, there is no limit to the amount of pais and brutality we will have spared innocent children.

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they broke 2.2 spread his hand OMAMA, NEBRASKA explaining that he would ruff Sincerely yours. two of his clubs in dummy and

discard the last one on dum-GEORGE LAITNER

DEAR ABBY: I would The defense against four spades doubled started out like to know what is propthe same way but Senor Atlaer concerning a widow guile did not make the hand. wearing her wedding ring. What's more the commenta-My father died two years lors predicted that he would age and my mother has started dating.

The reason for his downfall Now she no longer wears was East's double. Second Attaher wedding ring. But she guile decided that the double weers her engagement ring was based on sceking of on her right hand. This has clubs and ace-lack-amail of upset me. I think it looks as though she is divorced. Shouldn't a widow continue to wear her wedding ring until she marries again?

UPSET

DEAR UPSET: No. Only a widow who has no interest in dating continues to wear her wedding ring. It communicates to all eligible men that she is neither available nor interested. Widows who would like to date, and eventually remarry, leave their wedding rings in the drawer.

DEAR ABBY: The letters written by those jealous second wives who married widowers prompts this letter:

(B) Day in Court (B) The Doctors 115 (3) ABC News 3:03 (6) To Tell The Truth (2) Another World (3) General subspital 2:25 (4) News I married a widower who had two small boys. We 2:25 (4) News 2:20 (5) The Edge of Night (2) Tou Don't May live 400 miles from my parents, but I miss them less because of "her" par-(b) The Young Marrieds 8:85 (6) Douglas Edwards and Dad." "Her" wedding picture is in a twin frame

We Jhe Women: By Ruth Millett

"I'll quit college and get a dent, the young wife is work- campus activities, the campus ob and work until you get ing full time, often at a job is a world that she has left beyour degree." With that easy- she doesn't really like, and is hind her and where she foels sounding solution to the prob- having to do the housework at like an outsider. lem of "How can we get mar- night and on weekends.

ried?" many a cord talks a While her husband is finishyoung man into marrying her before he is able to support ginning to realize that if she But the solution to that parably never finish hers.

ticular problem is rarely as simple as it sounds. The situation is full of pitfalls, and the ing for both of them, she is one who most often gets burt probably growing at hit weary, long, long time before deciding While her young husband is do is to study hard enough to

leading the comparatively make good grades, carefree life of a college stu- While he is still interested in

And if she has had the bed luck to marry a young man ing his education, she is be- who is immature and selfcentered, he may leave her as

is ready to start earning a living. That happens with beart-breaking frequency.

So a girl ought to think a feeling that the least he can that she'll quit college and

wants a family, she will prob- soon as he has his degree and While she is earning the liv-

send a young man throughjust so that she can marry at 13 or 20-instead of at 22.

She is going to pay a pretty high price for that early marriage-a much higher price, probably, than her husband will be paying for it. So what's the big rush? Is she afraid she can't hold onto him for a couple of years un-

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I am too thin. I am nervous and irritable, and being so thin makes my clothes look awful. What should I do?-

N. N." You should visit your doctor and have a thorough physical. ents, whom I call "Mom He will find the cause of the excessive thinness and of your irritability. Do this at once.

Thanksgiving Dinner AT THE



Nov. 28, 1964-Page 8-A Lake Monroe **Jottings**

By Mrs. H. L. Johnson Well, it looks like it's still summer here doesn't it? And of course that is most certainly alright with me. These hunters, though, say they don't like it. I hear they have sure been filling up the freezers. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cain who celebrated their 23rd wedding anniversary recently. They went out to dinner that Thursday evening. . . . And also congratulations to Frankie and Martle Balley on the ar rival of Frankle Junior, This is the "first" for them. • • So glad to see brother Eddie Grow and Chris. They came up from Miami to visit for a few days. They are at Chris's mother Mrs. C. R. Giles. Ed is working in the Bahama Islands at present and two weeks ago he had the misfortune to hurt his left arm. On arriving here he had to go to the emergency room of the local hospital to receive treatment for it, so this kind of put a damper on Ed's fishing and hunting • • • Had a pleasant surprise visit from Reba (Mrs. Emil) Kaserman last week. Bill and Reba are former Monroe residents and are now in Columbus, Ga. where Bill is stationed. Reba hasn't aged a day. (Lucky). • • • Glad to hear that Voncille (Mrs. Tolar) Rabun is out of the hospital where she has been confined for a short time, * * * Carl W. Tedder of Marietta, Ga., came down to go hunting with brother-in-law Carl Anderson, of Lake Markham road. When he returns home Mrs. Anderson might go with him for a short visit there. • • • Bobby Barbour is home for the Thanksgiving holidays. Bobby is at Conners University in Oklahoma. I know Helen was sure glad to see him. Her other son Bernie is still under the weather from hurting himself at the last football game. At present he is confined to a wheelchair.

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By Maryann Miles The Paradise Point Hobby Club held its first November meeting at the home of Mrs. Gienn Collard on Holiday Ave. in Besr Lake. Special guests were Mrs. Collard's daughter, Mrs. Kay Frey, and a neighbor, Mrs. Grace Green.

This club meets every other week and members make many decorative articles as well as many useful items. At present they are working on Christmas gifts they will be exchanging within the club.

Others present for the meeting were Mrs. Mattle Holly, Mrs. A. P. Smith, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. J. N. Patterson, Mrs. Fred Gick, Mrs. Robert Maplesden, Mrs. Oliver Hahn, Mrs. Edward Parrott, Mrs. Daniel O. Brooks and Mrs. W. R. Johnson.

Mrs. Gerald Scheifer, a regular member who was hospitalized at the time recupering from surgery, has returned home and is convalescing satisfactorily.

The club's next meeting will be the Christmas Party and will be held Dec. 10 at the home of Mrs. Brooks, 3191 Cecelia Drive in Bear Lake.



Annual Gospel Concert sponsored by the Sanford Fire Department for the Firemen's Benefit Fund will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 27, at the Civic Center.

Featured singers in the concert include the Florida Boys Quartet, the Rebels Quartet, Pathfinders Quartet and "Big Jim" Waits.

Refreshments of hot dogs, coffee and soft drinks will be served by the firemen.

Garden Circle





Shows Display For Holiday

By Maryann Miles Articles on the theme "Noel Novelties," made by members of the Bear Lake Garden Circle for the Orlando Garden Club's Christmas Tree Lane Dec. 3-4, were on display at a recent meeting of the local group held at the home of Mrs. Vernon Herrington.

During the bussiness session, with Mrs. C. L. Brunk, president. presiding members discussed plans for participating in exhibits at the Central Florida Fair to be held in Orlando starting Feb. 24. Fair theme this will be "400 Years of Progress Under Five Flags." Bear Lake ladies will be busy sewing dresses of Colonial design as their theme will be "English Heritate in 1763."

Next meeting of the group will be Dec. 15, home of Mrs. William Massey, 1326 Lake Asher Circle, Bear Lake, for the circle's annual Christmas Party.

Westminster

Women Meet

The Woman's Association of the Westminister Presbyterian Church of Casselberry met recently at the home of Mrs. Gordon Dillon on Brighton Dr., Howell Park, for a Thank Offering service.

Mrs. Lucas Grile was in charge of the program with several members taking part. The Thank Offerings go to worthwhile projects such as medical work among the indians of the Southwest, college scholarships, the fund for educating foreign students in this country.

in this country. The hostess, Mrs. Claude Dean, served refreshments of apple sauce, fruit cake, coffee and nuts.

The famous old Santa Fe Trail ran from western Missouri into New Mexico, a distance of 780 miles.

Mr. Jim Hobby in no longer associated with me in any capacity. I will not be responsible for any commitments made by him. E. H. McAlexander, Pres. Mac's Oll Company, Inc.











by the Stu 10 to 12:30 a.m. after the game Wednesday evening at SHS cafeteria. The "Sensations" will play.

. . . Have you paid your taxes for 1964? Better get with it if you want that four percent pay in November. . . .

Have your civic club, Sunday School class lodge or other group told the Jaycees that measured at the air base. you are entering a float in the The Brevard County agriles of kids, young and old of the record set in 1888. alike.

There will be many a college freshman-and upper classmen, too -- who will cut a few classes to be here for the Homecoming Day celebration, Schoolmates and homefolks alike will be happy to ses them. And wanna know something, the Old Clockwinder will give you odds that the young returnees will be even happier to see "the old home town" - and the folks that make it the hospitable spot that it is.

Another, idea: the high-"the rock nile" now will look "mighty soft." . .

spellings? were the rule elsewhere. . . .

Then there's this one: One England. won one \$1 prize. . . .

Answer to the stumper: degrees at Little Rock, Ark., of \$2,600. Wright can write the right 19 at Memphis, Tenn., 25 at The city's letter asked that

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Flooded With Heavy Rains CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)

Cape Kennedy

Heavy rain Monday night and VOL. 56 United Press Leased Wire early Tuesday flooded pearby

low lying residential areas, blocked roads and slowed mis- City Digs UD alle workers driving to work A spokesman at Patrick Air if you want that four percent A spokesman at Patrick Air discount that is yours if you Force Base, about 12 miles SIOO TO Pay south of the Cape, said 5.31 inches of rain was recorded **School Guards** during a 12-hour period on the Cape but only 0.39 inches were

City fathers Monday voted Santa Claus parade? You can cultural agent in nearby Cocoa to dig up another \$100 or so help make this popular af- on the mainland measured 7.7 to continue paying temporary fair a real thrill for just ood- inches on rain, 0.8 inch short police guards at school crossings until school is out for the

Several side streets in the Christmas holidays. The city has been paying City of Cape Canaveral were blocked by water six inches out \$50.39 a week in salaries deep and more than a dozen to three part-time guards to houses in low lying areas were get children across street safely at West Side, Southsurrounded by rain water.

side, Sanford Junior High and COLD WEATHER Crooms High Schools, SWEEPS NORTH Commissioners have appeal-

By United Press ed to the School Board for help Heavy rain swept in off the with the school crossings and Pacific Ocean on gusty winds other problems but as of Montoday, drenching coastal cit- day night had received no anies in the northwest with an swer from shoool officials. inch of moisture, Showers also In a letter to the School soaked parts of the South At- Board dated Nov. 10, the city lantic and eastern Gulf states. requested the co-operation and Fair skies covered most of assistance of the School Board

the nation. A slow moving cold in four matters including (be-front edged southward .cross sides the cross guard proschool that was thought to be the upper Great Lakes and a blem): The matter of a sidewarm front pushed up the walk on Celery Avenue from Florida peninsula.

Temperatures at 2 a. m. Avenue; More stumpers: What word ranged from six degrees above A pedestrian cross walk at in the English language is zero at Linestone, Maine, to Sanford Junior High School pronounced the same but has 78 degrees at Key West, Fis. over French Avenue, at an four different meanings and Seasonably cool temperatures estimated cost of \$16,000, pending approval of the State

Cold weather Monday set Road Department; records from Arkansas to New Activation of the traffic light



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

WEATHER: Mostly cloudy with some rain thru Wednesday; high near 80; low tonight 65-70.

50 Hostages Massacred By Congo Rebels

Established 1908 TUES., NOVEMBER 24, 1964 SANFORD, FLORIDA NO. 828

A \$135,000 expansion of the Geneva central office of Southern Bell Telephone, due to growth of that area, will be commenced Dec. 1, Manager Robert Shedden said today. A \$30,000 building, with \$105,000 in new equipment, will be installed adjacent to the present office. Service will be inaugurated June 27.



Seminole County Sheriff's ville, the pilot, was killed and Sanford Avenue to Mellonville Department has received a James Arthur Davies, 27, Department has received a James Arthur Davies, 27, avalance of applications to penditures, either," and he The joint U.S. — Belgian de- amend the motion to say that "public service award" from Gainesville, was seriously in- permit installation of commun- added that "it isn't the coun- claion to send troops on a the city would pay the tab only Orlando for the part deputies jured in the crash of a light ity television cables here, City ty's fault that the inter- rescue mission into rebel-held if the Sanford Chamber of and auxiliary members play. plane near here Monday.

to rout them out,

Enemy' Takes Marines

training exercise called Ope- military information about the and fish for the POWs which know what they have to face

Purpose of the exercise is to craft and other items which sistant camp commandent, "A POWs' main responsible

train the Marines in the code may aid their campaign. Men "Comrade" E. B. Smith. lity is not to reveal, at any

ed the rainfall as almost des. men, prisonet-of-war life and subjected to "the treatment" manding officer, Maj. B. T. ture which may aid the en-

perately needed and added interrogation methods, and in an attempt to break their Chen, commented that "in all emy. He then must continual-

reveal information.

Naval Air Station and its air- has been reported by the as- as a prisoner.

ed when President Johnson WU Hearing visited Central Florida last

Win Praise For

at Third Street and French signed by Mayor Robert Carr, hearing for Dec. 17 in Jackson- Commissioners were advis- Since it involves a federal eration was "humanitarian- them one more penny," he

Cedars Sinal Medical Center, Knowles,

wisited Central Florida last month. The Public Utilities Commiss-to table the whole matter for further study and research. The State Depart ment must assume the responsibility. The Public Utilities Commiss-to table a public further study and research.

The mercury dipped to 17 Avenue at an estimated cost of Orlando, praised the "out- ville on proposed rate increas- ed by City Manager W. E. highway and a primary state not military." It said the Bel- vowed.

Flown sanford herald To Safety

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Conro (UPI) - With a wild ourst of gunfire, Congo rebels massacred at least 50 white hostages in a Stanleyville street while Belgian paratroops and American planes carried out a spectacular restue mission,

The strocity killings in Stanleyville's Lumumba Square took place within sight of Belgian paratroops rushing to liberate the white hostages. The daring airlift was partly successful, ferrying 100 hostages to Leopoldville in the first flight. About 20 of these saved on the first rescue plane

ing the estimated \$1,800 anwere wounded. nual power bill for operating The shooting of the hostthe new traffic signals at area followed a night of rape -4 and SR 436 posed a quesand terror for Stanleyville's tion this morning for the 1,000 whites, including 29 Board of Seminole County Americana Commissioners.

Details of the wanton shoot-Last week it came to the ing by the rebels, were disattention of the State Road closed by refugees reaching Department that a blind in-Leopoldville, tersection at the interchange The U.S. Embassy in Leohad been the cause for numpoldville reported that it unerous accidents. derstood Dr. Paul Carlson was

The Department Immediateamong a large group of ly installed traffic signals Americans and Belgians shot and has asked Seminole in Lumumba Square - named County to pay the power bill since there are no providing Lumumbs, a jeftist leader who funds in the SRD budget for was murdered after the Consuch expenditures. go won independence. Commission Chairman

Traffic Signal

Poses Puzzle

By Julian Stonatrom

Associate Editor

Who's responsible for pay-

At 436, 1-4

Cable Requests James Avery this morning countered with the observa-Snowed under with a small tion. "We don't have any

avalanche of applications to funds budgeted for such ex-

Commissioners Monday night change is faulty in design." listened to representatives of Avery declared, "It's a de- only when all other measures the Seminole County Chamber four companies and then voted sign problem and it looks had failed.

of Commerce.

would be pulled out as soon | said he fait that the city should



By a 3-1 vote Monday, City Commissioners voted to pick for the late Premier Patrice up the tab for the Sanford Chamber of Commerce of \$2,-048.51 worth of bills accrued in connection with the recent Conservation Week exhibition. Commissioner Earl Higginbotham voted a loud "mo" after he failed in an attempt to areas of the Congo was taken Commerce would agree to join



vite, Right?

Some (not many) American Flags were still flown at halfstaff Friday.

Sanford-Seminole Jaycees still have some fertilizer for sale, Just call the Jaycee Booth and they'll deliver it to you.

. . . Overheard: I was married for eight years before my wife knew I drank. She found enough of It. out the night I made a mistake and went home sober.

. . . Thirty-fifth annual barbeby areas failed to record any que of Judge R. W. Ware's Bi-

ble class of First Methodist precipitation, Church will be held at 7 p.m. The weatherman promised, tonight at McKinley Hall. however, more rain will fall Judge Ware opened this class in scattered showers today. in 1929 and has been its only Yesterday's storms could teacher.

be seen approaching from the Marines of Marine Barracks, | During the exercise the men return to his unit. A stimulat- who are captured are aware . . . Memo to Carroll Burke: east and ample warning was Sanford Naval Air Station, to- will be questioned by the "en- ing escape factor might be of their responsibilities to Some people are wondering if given to seek cover. They day began a two-day field emy" in an attempt to gain the limited food supply of rice their country and service and proceeds from Christmas Seal crossed the city in a southsales in Seminole County are westerly direction and soakgoing to Orange County, since ed much of the area in doing they were delivered in envel-Agricultural interests hall. of conduct for U. S. service. refusing to co-operate will be The Marine Barracks com- cost, information of any na-

prevent a loss of crops.

opes with Orlando return address and postmark. . . . Puzzlers: Pronounce Polish and polish; Job and job.

Dr. Frank Darby, of the Dove hunting in Leffler Central Florida Experiment was this existing problem situ- ercise an alert Marine may course, that this will not hap- man. This awareness and ironed out many of the spec-Field on State Road 419 near Station, said this morning his ation: A large enemy force find the opportunity to escape, pen, but we want to make training we hope to accom- ifics. Wagner has been closed be- station recorded .29 of an has landed on the Florida East evade the enemy forces, and sure that the unfortunate few plish during this exercise." cause of the lack of doves. inch of rain yesterday. He added the humidity had the Sanford Naval Air Station Unless more doves appear the site will be closed to hunters held throughout the night at and other military bases in for the rest of the current sea- 100 per cent and with this Central Florida. A reconnaison. This action was reported morning's cloud cover it all sance foot patrol has been by Bob Johnson of the Fresh helped the parched earth, sent from Marine Barracks to Water Fish and Game Com- "With the clouds," he said, locate the enemy force, their "we usually get some rain directions of march, logical mission. and that will be a big help." avenues of approach and other

Two separate notices on Dr. Darby said the area intelligence information which the same church bulletin could use about six inches can be passed on to the Maboard leaves the readers in stretched over a period of a rine and Army units rapidly a quandary. Reads one: week. County Agricultural Agent to meet the enemy threat. "Strong drink is your worst enemy." Reads the other: Cecil A. Tucker also pointed to the urgent need for more rines met a large enemy unit "Make your worst enemy rain to prevent a serious loss which cut off the withdrawal your best friend."

of citrus. He said leaf curl routes and captured most of . . . Just noticed that letters is being noticed on the trees the patrol. The Marines were from the State Road Depart- and a fruit drop can be exment are dated thusly: No- pected unless the area gets fined in an enemy prisoner-ofvember 18, 19-Safety-4. some more relief. . . .

Goldwater supporters are a loyal lot ... one such "never Would-Be Thief say die" individual living on A would be thief was fright- way back to Marine Barracks. Dodd Road, posted a sign on ened away Monday afternoon. The POW stockade was conhis property before the elec- after he ripped a screen and structed under the supervision tion reading "This house is tried to open a window at the of S/Sgt. V. C. Lawson, the sold on Goldwater" and has home occupied by Maybelle Barracks training NCO, who is now added the word, Oliver at 1000 West 12th Street. "e a mp commandant" and "STILL." police reported today. ["chief interrogator."

co-operation" given the city graph Company. Jackson, Miss., 27 at Atlanta, a meeting be set up to dis-Ga., and 14 at Charleston, W. cuss these items and bring police. them to a conclusion. **Rain - But More**

ration "Catch."

Coast and is advancing toward

moving down from the North

During the patrol the Ma-

marched to the rear and con-

war stockade. Here the Ma-

rines will remain for the next

two days unless they can man-

age to escape and make their

ques.

Needed Locally The award reads: "In recognition of outstand-

allow the moisture to stay ance of measures pecessary lowing her year of mourning accept in a franchise and what John Alexander to set up a

Parts of the Sanford area longer. The agricultural agent for the safety of Lyndon B. the death of President John they would not accept. were pelted by two afternoon said "much more general Johnson, president of the F. Kennedy will be at a fund- "Then we'll see how many rainstorms while many near. rain is needed to prevent ser- United States, on his visit to raising dinner Dec. 2 for the are still interested," said mission took any action was the downtown hub, injuring at from the "downtown" area of lous damage.** Orlando, Florida,

standing public service and es by the Western Union Tele Knowles to "move very road it certainly doesn't ly on this matter." Knowles volve Suminole County." All available deputies and Vioicpcel Spreads * was exhimen 'd on all of the ' Avary, continued, "Before as the rescue mission was ac-auxiliary members were on SAIGON (UP1) - Anti-gov. the company represents. year for the rest of our lives American officials said the

duty in Orlando during the ernment violence spread today lives for his comprehensive re- I think the SRD ought to decision to undertake the resvisit of the President. They to one of Salgon's most fash- search into the matter which consider rebuilding the inter- cue operation came after a A. B. Peterson Jr. and Manwere given strategic assign- lonable schools. Screaming, he presented to the commiss- change, Bomebody really conference Monday in Nairo- ager Jim Talmadge made ne ments along with other meni- rock-throwing Vietnamese stu- loners in a memorandum prior dropped the ball, and it bers of other police depart. dents barricaded themselves to appeals from the compan. wasn't Seminole County."

become prisoners of their en- his unit so he may again be- membership of the new Board

ments on hand for the visit. inside and challenged police jes. Knowles suggested that the he understood that the fed- minister" Thomas Kanza. city officials meet and study eral highway people noted You can't buy the stuff San- Tucker called yesterday's ing public service and co- First Appearance the matter, draw up their own the faulty design and had in-

ford got yesterday but it's showers as "too spotty to be operation extended the city LOS ANGELES (UPI) - franchise regulations and send formed the State Road Defree. Only there wasn't of general help." He said the of Orlando Police Department One of Jacqueline Kennedy's it to the various companies in. partment. cloud cover this morning will in preparation and perform- first public appearances fol- dicating what the city would A motion by Commissioner

meeting with the State Road three-story apartment build-Department before the Com- ing in half early today near adopted by the county board, least 15 persons. Three others

"Under any circumstances," were missing and feared dead. anid Alexander, "we must cooperate with the SRD until the interchange can be rede- floor apartments that were signed."

try to support. Any project whereby the city receives fil-American officials said the vorable publicity. Sanford Chamber President

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)

- An explosion cleaved a

'HUMANITARIAN'

OPERATION

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

bi, Kenya, between William indication to city commission-Attwood, the U.S. ambassador |ers whether they would coninvitation to join but retain

their own status as a division. Merchants Plan

Discussion Meet

Representative merchants Sanford and the South Sanford business area will meet The three-two children and at noon Wednesday at the Caan elderly man-were in first | pri Restaurant for discussion of problems of the two areas in an attempt to co-ordinate efforts for promotion and

beautification. Representing the South Sepford business mon will be

George Millis, Robert Yentsch and Art Brown. Meeting with them will be John Krider. Seminole County Chamber of Commerce manager; B. L. But he did not close the door Perkins Jr., president of the

Goy, Farris Bryant and Gov. - on action after he takes of- Sanford Merchants Associaelect Haydon Burns have fice to upnet Bryant's appoint- tion, and other members of much more is necessary to escape and evasion techni- will to resist interrogation and wars, some fighting men have ly strive to escape and rejoin reached some agreement on ments, although he would not the Chamber board of direcgo into what he might do. tors.



MARINE "POW" is given the "torture barrel" treatment in "Operation Catch" exercises of the Marine Barracks at SNAS. The "prisoner" is Lance Cpl. J. H. Luellen and the "enemy guard" is Pfc. Harold A. Miles.

Commencing the exercise During the course of the ex- emy. We always hope, of come an effective fighting of Regents but still haven't Bryant and Burns met Monday to talk over the matter for the second time but still failed to reach final agreement. Bryant had hoped to announce the board members a week ago but apparently found more disagreement than he anticipated with Burns. The new nine-member board, which will administer Flor-

ida's higher education institutions, takes office Jan. 1, five days before Bryant ends his term, thus giving him the responsibility for naming the

members, The members Bryant names will have to be approved by the state Cabinet and also by the state Senate.

with Bryant's decisions on membership.

going to protect his position and I will protect my position. I expect there will be no occasion for either of us to take separate action," Burns said.

Burns would not say after the hour-long private session with Bryant what he planned to do if he was not satisfied

"I'm sure the Governor is

- KEEPS ITS FRESHNESS
- CORDED EDGES
- YOUR KEY TO RESTFUL SLEEP

buried in wreckage. **Bryant, Burns** Odds TALLAHASSEE (UPI) -

an troops

The chairman also said that | to Kenya, and rebel "foreign sider the Seminole Chamber's

Three Missing