

on dusty folding chairs beneath wrote the first of three wills, a forbidding oil portrait of the late cattle and oil baron, Capt. Mifflin Kenedy, 100 Kenedy de- A second will named two of County courthouse Monday to interest in La Parra Ranch. a \$300-million estate.

run through September. At the picture. dy. Her last will brought a mid- monastery at Spencer, Mass.

East has been the subject of monasteries. mountains of litigation since she He visited La Parra in 1948. Catholic order.

built up by Capt. Kenedy more superiors' orders to remain out than a century ago, boosted that of the will contests. estimate to around \$300 million. The case is being heard by If you will soon be age

R. Edwards, a Corpus Christi security, you should visit your

Ranch, Capt. Kenedy and Rich- of your birthday to find out ard King once were partners about medicare. If you started before each carved out a king- drawing social security before dom from the South Texas age 65, social security will get coastal plains

widow in 1944. A few months before you are age 65.

SARITA, Tex. (AP) - Sitting after her husband's death she

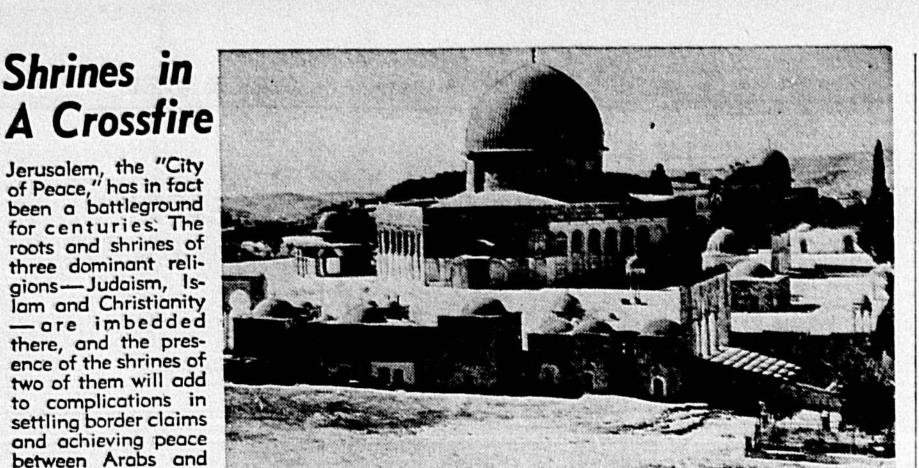
scendants crowded into Kenedy her first cousins to share her begin a summer-long fight over After the second will was made Christopher Gregory, son The hearing is scheduled to of a Western novelist, came into

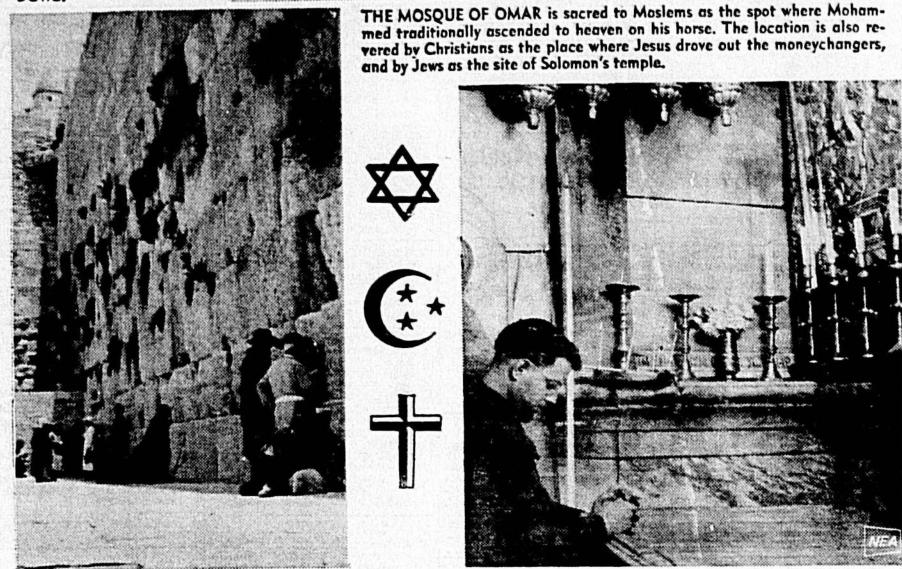
stake is the 200,000-acre hold- As Brother Leo, Gregory had ings of Sarita Kenedy East, a joined the Trappist order in 1938 granddaughter of Mifflin Kene- and worked as a cobbler in a dle-aged Trappist monk into a After World War II Brother Leo hassle over some of the Kenedy was selected to venture forth and raise funds for additional The tangled estate of Mrs. lands and buildings for similar

died of cancer, Feb. 22, 1961, at In the late 1950s he introduced the age of 71. With her at death Mrs. East to another benefactor was Christopher Gregory, 50, of the Trappist order, Grace, formerly "Brother Leo" in a president of W. R. Grace and Company. Mrs. East, then 70, Some 100 relatives of Mrs. opened a checking account at East are challenging a 1960 will. Grace National Bank and Bro-They charged in court Monday ther Leo was given power of atthat the will was written when torney to draw on hundreds of she was under influence by thousands of dollars there for Gregory. Attorney William expansion of the Trappist order. Wright of Laredo Tex., said Mrs. East became ill with Gregory and shipping executive cancer while traveling in South J. Peter Grace of New York America with Brother Leo by nspired" to get Mrs. East then her religious adviser, traveling companion and sometime Mrs. East's holdings were secretary. She died Feb. 11, 1961. valued by the federal govern- A 26-volume deposition has ment at \$29 million for tax pur- been taken from Christopher poses. The discovery of a vast Gregory, who was expelled pool of oil and gas beneath her from the Trappist order in Janpart of the La Parra Ranch uary 1966, after he violated his

special Probate Judge William and have not applied for social social security office in one of La Parra borders on the King the 3 months before the month in touch with you regarding Sarita Kenedy East become a your medicare about 3 months

Jerusalem, the "City of Peace," has in fact been a battleground for centuries. The roots and shrines three dominant religions-Judaism, Islam and Christianity - are imbedded





The Jews have gathered at the Wailing Wall, above left, for centuries to mourn the lost glories of ancient Israel and the destruction of Solomon's Temple. Newly liberated, the area has been cleared to accommodate a flood of pilgrims Also in the old part of Jerusalem is the Church of the Holy Sepulcher. Many sects worship there, as the monk is doing above right, at the place where Christ was traditionally buried and where He rose from the tomb.

Kirk Veto Of Purchase Bill Analyzed By Demos

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Pa- jobs in the governor's so-called over all state purchasing under Kirk's veto of the state central ing commission, purchasing bill.

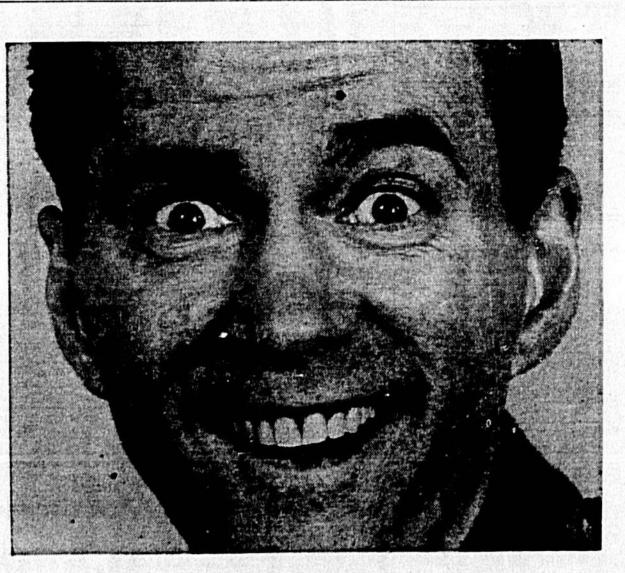
It was an erosion of patronage introduce a similar purchasing Dickinson said. He said the the purchasing commission" he powers," contended Secretary of bill which would put the power power should be vested in the said. State Tom Adams. Adams said patronage stood

out as the main reason for the veto in view of the fact that Kirk had let other executive duties be placed under Cabinet He mentioned the newly cre-

ated Board of Archives and History and the expansion of the Budget Commission to provide for state planning. In his veto message, Kirk

said that executive powers would be further diffused if he allowed the bill to become law. The proposal, which legislators said would save the state many millions of dollars, would place administration of the competitive bidding and central purchasing under the purchasing director, who works for the full Broad buying and printing

tronage and personalities were "little cabinet" agencies - the the governor. listed by Democratic Cabinet road department, development State Comptroller Fred Dick- "The governor is wrong," members as the main reasons commission, beverage depart- inson said Kirk "obviously" let Dickinson added. "Any program Republican legislative leaders personalities on the Cabinet "It was a Cabinet study which "Erosion of executive powers? | recently said they planned to overshadow sounder reasoning." | brought about improvements in



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Bouvier, the stage name used by Princess Radziwill, the younger sister of Jackie Kennedy, is shown rehearsing for the Tuesday night opening in Chicago of "The Philadelphia Story." Miss Bouvier will be featured in the role that actress Katie Hepburn made famous in the movies.



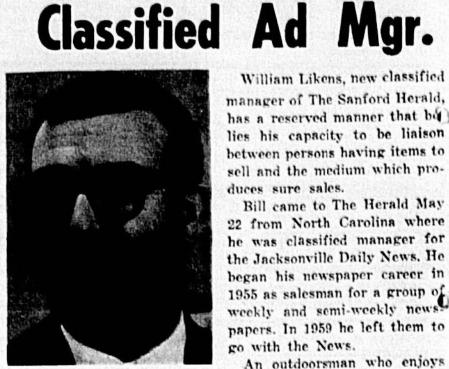
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"He's let feelings about some backward

tors" of state government. for Republican Gov. Claude ment and others - would have his difference with Adams in- that destroys the power of the been turned over to the purchas- fluence his judgment. people is wrong and is a step side.

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Wm. LIKENS

Area Jaycees Set Course In

Square Dance By JANE CASSELBERRY

A 13 week square dance dance course will begin Thursday at the South Seminole Jaycees' Club TAHO in Casselberry, 8-10:30 p.m. Caller will be Danny Robinson, well known hroughout central Florida.

it completion of the course. Applications are being taken So, after 10 years of baby on a first come, first served girls, they recently adopted a

basis as 36 couples is the boy. maximum that can be accepted. The girls are Sandra, Shelley,

More Than He **Bargained** For

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) -

James Merida sits and looks at Commencement exercises for a five-foot hole in the floor of Daily Vacation Bible School at his home, thanks to a well- Forest City Baptist Church will meaning passerby and several he at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. All The homeowner was digging a to attend. The school has had drainage ditch beneath his home 120 average daily attendance. Thursday with his feet innocently protruding from beneath the

The passerby promptly called firemen and JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP) -Merida later crawled out in Two men and a woman armed

William Likens, new classified manager of The Sanford Herald, has a reserved manner that ba lies his capacity to be liaison between persons having items to sell and the medium which produces sure sales.

Bill Likens Named

Bill came to The Herald May 22 from North Carolina where he was classified manager for the Jacksonville Daily News. He began his newspaper career in 1955 as salesman for a group of weekly and semi-weekly newspapers. In 1959 he left them to go with the News.

An outdoorsman who enjoys fishing and camping, Bill is looking forward to sampling some of the sportsmen's paradises found in the area. He lives with wife, Mary, at 1109 Cornell Drive in Sanford and they are members of the Methodist Church. Their family consists of daughter, Jackie, 15; and sons, Jimmy, 12, ond Jody,

7 Girls Plus

One Baby Boy

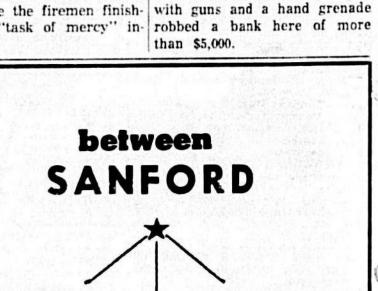
VENTURA, Calif. (AP) -A graduation dance will be Seven times Shelby and Sandra held in honor of the graduates Rama were parents - to a girl every time.

Sharon, Stacey, Susan, Shannan and Shawn. The Ramas named their soil

Commencement

parents and friends are invited

BANK ROBBED

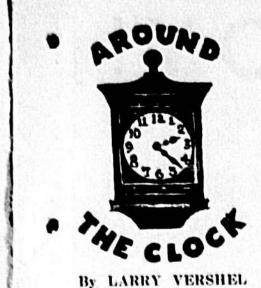


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A 14-year-old boy sits in the county jail . . . A 17-year-old in the city . . . They went on a spree yesterday ransacking three homes . . . I go see the 17-year-old boy . . . There was

to many things 1 would have liked to tell him. He was sitting on a stool reading some pulp fiction . . . I didn't have the courage to say anything . . It wouldn't have done any good really.

. . .

I could have told him about growing up in the slums of New York . . . Of going some 17 miles to swim . . . Of dodging cars on the streets to get in a game of baseball . . . No recreation facilities . . . no swimming pools . . . 1 doubt if he would have understood.

I wonder who ordered the paving of a street in Midway even though it's not in the road program? . . .

At the present time Sanford's complete assessed value of all property is \$50,962,880 . . . Less homestead exemption it comes out to around \$35 million . In August, City Tax assessor Max Coberly will come up with a new figure . . . thanks to a new reappraisal . . . A 20 per cent hike . . . Another \$10 mil-

JERRY KEETH OF THE GOP ed the delaying tactics used on federal programs in Atlanta and "Big Tree Park." ADVISORY COMMITTEE:

MRS. KEETH - When it's in the county.

made a decision? ment.

1. Yesterday the principal of "We should go for the maxi- ties, open land parks improve- ly owned utility companies in Winter Park High School Os- mum \$3 million in a bond issue burn Wilson resigned after 18 and only validate what is necyears . . . Not many people essary at the time for the road

Ty by Lake Howell. I to the sparrow? a Democrat.

. . . zoo . . . It's a kangaroo! From late," Swofford warned.

'Down Under' . . . S What ever happened to the "inconsistent and unrealistic" Roundaliers?

. . . We got our answer the other | er." day as to why the City of Long- "It is not right that the counwood is building a jail rather ty maintain community parks than a Civic Center. "The jail and swimming beaches in some is a revenue facility," one of the areas and not in others. One of councilmen said. "We wouldn't the county's biggest problems make any money off a civic is to have a consistent policy

center." . . . Is the rumor going true that Longwood plans to Orlanlo? . . .

sance Attack Squadron 13 were ford said pointing out city resito land at 2 p.m. this afternoon dents in unincorporated com-Wat Sanford Naval Air Station munities. "We should also have after a deployment aboard the closer cooperation with the aircraft carrier USS Kitty School Board." Hawk in the Far East.

local base, returning by air from San Diego, Calif., home port of the Kitty Hawk when not deployed in the Vietnam

Cdr. Leonard H. Higginbotham is commander of "13" and Cdr. Edward W. Foy is executive officer. . . .

> we go to press. . . .

A new highrise building near the hospital concerns the radio station . . . It seems they are upset the height of the proposed new facility will put him out of business . . . Not so, sez a competent radio engineer . . . "No material change in the pattern" will be his judgment before the board of adjustment

tomorrow. * * * E. Pope Bassett's father will be recommended to the governor to fill one of the vacancies on the Port Authority. Terms of Carl Schilke and

Byron Kimball expiring.



Swofford Hits Tactics In Delaying Bond Issue

being delayed.

know he lives in Seminole Coun- program for the next ten years. Purchasing rights-of-way for The next supt. of schools: sez roads such as SR 434 from SR 427 to I-4 and for SR 46 east No, the old bird sez . . . he's to the Volusia County line should be considered for incluthe bond issue. If we A new attraction at the city don't move soon it will be too

> He hit the present park situation in the county terming it and warned "the people are not going to stand for it much long-

in order that all the people of the county can be served," he

"Closer cooperation between rent out cells in its new jail to the county and the cities in the Altamonte Springs and North county is needed. The County commission is supposed to serve the people in the cities as well "Vigilantes" of Reconnais- as those in the county," Swof-

MRS. KEETH - No com- declared. He declined, however, county could participate in and Swofford insisted. to reveal by whom the issue is receive federal funds for includ- "Our biggest problem is that

ing drainage, recreation facili- there is no control over private-

County Commissioner W. He urged the county to hire ments, expansion and acquisi- the county. We require develop-A CONVERSATION WITH Lawrence Swofford today blast- a person "to stay on top of tion," naming in particular ers building over 25 houses in a subdivision to furnish water and the floating of a li million Washington so that Seminole "We should get special im- sewerage systems, but we place taking so long naming a re- bond issue for purchase of County can get its share of provement districts going. We no controls on the systems to placement for Mr. Milwee: rights-of-way for state roads federal funds. We pay taxes to are falling behind in serving protect the people when the dethe federal government and the people. Many people want many cases the water systems MRS. REETH - when here willing "The bond issue ought to be bound is being will be bound it is being many cases the water systems are not properly engineered to insure sufficient fire protection between the bound is being will be bound in the many cases the water systems are not properly engineered to insure sufficient fire protection. Low bidders on the three distances of the City Commission d purposely delayed," Swofford least 200 federal programs this ready to serve these people," tion." Swofford maintained.

> metes and bounds plats. Since (Continued on Page 2)



Battle Florida is the No. 3 state to face sanctions by the National Education Association. First of a three-part series by Associated Press appears on Page 2 of today's Herald.

Altamonte **Opens Bids**

"Another of our problems is Altamonte Springs water sys- statute. You stand on the tem appeared to be two Or- threshold of justice this morning with low

were opened by the Town Council at 11 a.m. Apparent low bidder on section A of the system which includes well and well pumps was B including ground storage tank, mary, emphasized that Fredeaerators and pumping station, rick's entire case was to try low bidder was McMahon Con- everyone but Hickson. struction Company of DeLand "They accused chief Butler, Scott was a native of Gadsden tem was Meridith Corporation Joe T. Hickson." Hutchison

of Orlando with \$7,504.75. sections was \$222,000 Engineering Company, town | man engineers, for checking of "His conduct was inexcus- Lee Scott of Maitland and mathematics in the bids and de- able," Hutchison said citing Donald Bruce

Bulletin TALLAHASSEE, Fla. Gov.

Claude Kirk, as expected, backed up his demand for a balanced budget today by vetoing the entire \$1.536 billion Appropriations Bill approved (Earlier Story On Page 2



What happened to the General afternoon and ransacked and Ave. today . . . Meeting going on as Sheriff's office reported today. Two of the youngsters are leased. Both of the teenagers



CARL WOODS

went on a rampage yesterday Peterson, 18, of 310 Magnolia to get some money." NAS? Might know something ford Ave., Police and the and his name can not be re- estimated at close to \$1,000.

> are in city jail while the 14year-old has been turned over to juvenile authorities. Police Chief Ben Butler re-

ported the boys broke into the home of Mrs. L. T. Shepard at 2540 Sanford Ave., shot bullet holes with a .22 rifle into a television console, stole beer out of the refrigerator and "literally tore up the home." They also broke into homes at 3312 Sanford Ave, and 3321 Sanford Ave. At these two homes they smashed furniture, wrecked the homes and stole two radios.

All three have been charged with breaking and entering.

ranging in ages from 14 to 18 605 E. 25th St. and Richard boys revealed, "we just wanted Actual damage in the vandal-Electric training school for shot up three homes on San- The other boy was a juvenile ism of the three homes was

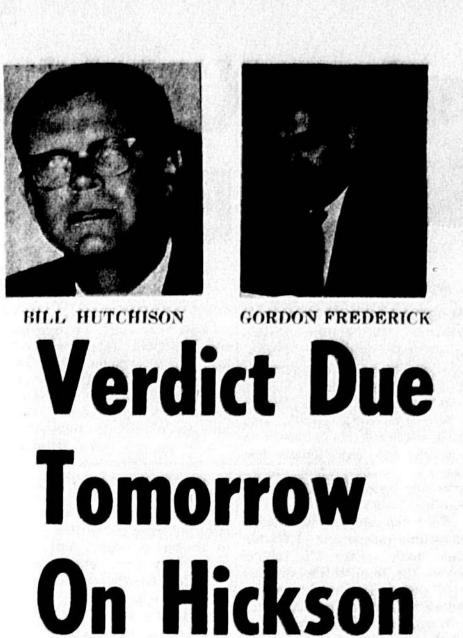
A Busy Week In Court For The County Judge Forty-six cases, ranging from traffic offenses to assault

and battery have been tried in the county court in the session which began Monday at the courthouse with County Judge Karlyle Housholder presiding. Judgments given today included Errol S. Hardison, unlawful

speed - \$25 fine or five days imprisonment; Charles Gaineybreach of the peace - \$25 or [five days; Willie Lee Gainey, \$100 or 20 days; Felton Booken, breach of the peace - \$25 or taxi service without permit five days; Leroy Wilson, reck- \$20 or five days and Edward less driving - \$100 or 60 days; Daniels, allowing unauthorized James Cecil Watkins, failure person to drive - \$25 or five to have vehicle under control doys. - \$35 or five days.

Also, John Allen Barbee, driving too slowly - \$35 or five PARIS (AP) - President days; Marshall H. Allen, reck- Charles de Gaulle accused Isless driving - \$50 or 20 days; rael today of starting the Mid RICHARD PETERSON James K. Lycans, vagrancy --- dle East war June 5.

ACCUSES ISRAEL



The Civil Service Board is expected to hand down a verdict in the Joe T. Hickson appeal tomorrow morning e Herald learned today

City Attorney William C. Hutchison and Hickson's attorney, Gordon Frederick wrapped up their final summary last night and the board went into executive session for 90 minutes before adjourning until 8:30 Thurs-

Hickson was fired from the department in late March. He appealed his ouster in May and the board has been veeks listening to some 1.400 the "Pig" and testified, 'it never

pages of testimony. In his final summation, Frederick took jabs at the City Com-

He called Buffer an "innocent dupe" of Knowles and that the police chief acted at the "whims of the Commission and the city manager."

In his angry opening remarks, which took close to 60 minutes. Frederick urged the board to **Un Water** "have the guts not to prostitute vourselves Do not how to the or City Manager." he charged. sections of extensions to the "Look at yourselves and show

> He attempted to show a con- A 22-year-old Casselberry "The burden of haven't shown any incompe-

occurred to me,' during cross examination. mission, City Manager W. E. Knowles and Police Chief Ben in the incident at the Pig was



bids totaling \$206,214.75. Bids spiracy between Knowles, But- Army man has become Semiler and the commission to oust noie County's 13th Vietnam way

Spee. & William N. Scott. Lockwell and Pump Company cation," Frederick charged. neers of the 11th Armored Caof Orlando, \$17,710. For section Hutchison in a brief sum- vairy, was killed in action Monday, according to Associated Press report.

at \$181,00 while section C for the City Manager and the City County and joined the Army in extensions to distribution sys- Commission . . . everyone but 1962. He was a member of Praibrought up the charges against rie Lake Baptist Church. Original engineers' estimates Hickson and stressed that after Survivors are his wife, Mrs. of anticipated cost of the three 18 years of service he has had Ingrid U. Scott, a daughter, less excuse for violating the Sandra, and his mother, Mrs. Bids were referred to Glace city laws than a rookie police- Mildred Scott, all of Cassel

termination of qualifications of testimony that he knowingly berry, and a sister, Mrs. Jacdrank alcoholic beverages in queline Threatt of Orlando.

Spreading The Word

All citizens of Seminole County who are traveling by can vacations are urged by Charlie Morrison, director of Public Relations of the Seminole County Chamber of Comnerce, to advertise the area by using one of the front identiication auto tags.

These are available for Altamonte Springs, Casselberry, Fern Park, Longwood, North Orlando and Sanford, In Sanford the tags may be obtained at the Chamber of commerce office, Eckerd's and Touchton's. In the other inorporated communities the city halls are handling the tags



Gov. Kirk 'Certain' To Veto **\$1.5 Billion Spending Bill**

Minority Leader Donald Reed dustry's property. Kirk would completely veto the law. They shouldn't have to \$1.536 billion general spending (pollution equipment) of the in- Adopted also was a bill aimed traffic safe

Reed, of Boca Raton, said Kirk would not use his power to line-item veto objectionable fea- the bill requiring a majority of Marine Corps or Coast Guard. would eventually mean that all over the opposition of Republican legislators.

substitute measure of \$1.375 bil to render a third verdict of The Senate became tanlged in time its costs would be better above the total of the original GOP proposal and a like amount above anticipated revenues. Reed, who did not have a copy

of the substitute measure available, said the increases were not in the area of education. This would mean Republicans

have not retreated from their position of abolishing the free textbook system, increasing university tuitions of \$50 a qquarter. and granting teachers a fourstep plan to a \$5,000 minimum annual salary-a program which

would substitute the GOP's original \$1.335 billion two-year budg- President Nikolai Podgorny meeting would be possible. et proposal should the veto mes- journeyed to Cairo and a meet sage arrive in the House. ing between President Johnson

The idea would be to "make and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin Kirk live with it," said one highranking House leader. Reed predicted another spend British Foreign Secretary ing showdown, with no immedi- George Brown headed the

ate decision on what the final morning speakers' list be'ore spending product would be. Action, and rumors of action. on the appropriations bill took the spotlight away from other legislative matters as the state In a second of a s the current fiscal period without side.

a new budget. affirmative vote in order to as- ry it seized during the lightning

sess the death penalty. It was a stunning setback for Also scheduled to speak were backers of the bill, who saw it as a first step toward eventual who has been urging that Johnabolishment of capital punish-ment and came on a 61-53 vote Premier Aldo Moro, and Yugo Tuesday.

lighted b busy legislative day ports Egypt. after which it would become Soviet Union. Iaw. He is expected to veto it and the delay may have been to assailing Moscow for lack of the delay may have been to assail the delay the delay may have been to assail the delay the de

Senators, who last week ap- States and Britain. The anti-So- Florida now has a scattered proved the jury - responsibility viet comments disappeared, system, with several thousand bill, approved a series of traffic however, as word spread in the employes under the merit syssafety measures and then Egyptian capital that arms tem, and other outside. This has bogged down in debate over a shipments from the Soviet Un- led to numerous conflicts. \$14.9 million medicaid proposal, ion had resumed. Sen. Reubin Askew, D-Pensawhich Republicans successfully Cairo's semiofficial newspa- cola, sponsor of the measure, JACKSONVILLE (AP) - The British officers from entering the next few months, Swofford Tuesday were awarded ribbons

The Senate Finance and Taxa- son did not want to come to New tion Committee approved 12-3 a York and Kosygin would not go bill exempting industries from to Washington.

Aunt Lynda Bird Attends Party

NEW YORK (AP) - Lynda Bird Johnson along with 200 friends attended a farewell party for her boyfriend, George Hamilton Tuesday.

Although Lynda had not prom ised to attend the party at the Toledo Restaurant, she was there 15 minutes before George was, making small talk with her hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Auchincloss.

The parting won't be for long George is merely dashing over to Spain for a few days to celebrate the opening of El Drug store owned by his friend Os car Molinari, 26-year-old Venezuelan millionaire.

NEW (?) SINGER ENCINO, Calif. (AP)-Folksingers Sonny and Cher say they're expecting their first

TALLAHASSEE (AP)-House vices when they assess an tries that will comply with out

ing a person to the electric measure authorizing establish- tographs. chair it approved 61-49 a re- ment of a junior college in Pas- The program would not Reed said Republicans had a lated measure permitting juries co County. capital cases.

appeared less and less likely.

slav Premier Mika Spujak.

in-| Rep. Terell Sessums D-Tam-| Adjournment came in the aftpa, said that "this is a needed ernoon session with a vote pendsaid he was certain beyond "This is an incentive to indus- convenience at small cost for a ing on an amendment putting group of hard-pressed taxpay- off the appropriation until 1969

tance for the needy and imple- from the legislature.

vestment," said sponsor Sen. at "draft card burners." It cluded a bill authorizing the William Barow, D-Crestview. would make it illegal to per- Department of Public Safety to Although the House defeated suade persons not to join the proceed with a program which

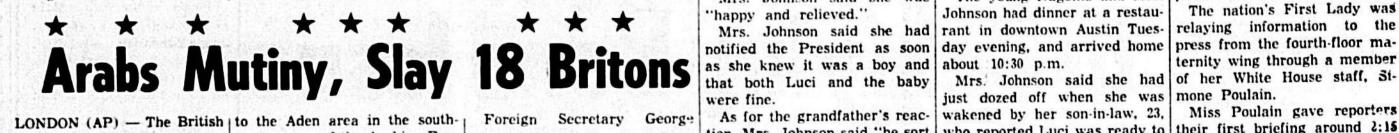
implemented until 1970, at which mandatory life mprisonment debate over the \$14.9 million known and the department with no chance of parole in medicaid bill, providing assis- would seek an appropriation

and sent to the Senate a bill ment's Title XIX rogram, when a bill providing for location of the United Nations. permitting property owners to Republicans tried successfully automatic flashing signals at the pay tax bills on an installment to put off action on the legisla- approach to each school zone within the state.



(AP) - Britain and Egypt took

"Then he won't see Kosygin," leaders Tuesday at a reception Premier Moro was Kosygin's said one Communist diplomat. at the Soviet U.N. mission. dinner guest. Informants said But he added that if the Presi- Among those attending were the Soviet premier was return-Middle East today as Soviet dent came to New York, a Syrian President Noured in ing Moro's hospitality during Atassi and Sudanese Premier Kosygin's visit to Rome.



government's plans to leave west corner of the Arabian Pen- Brown told the House of Com- tion, Mrs. Johnson said

Florida's Employes Under 'One Umbrella'

and the delay may have been to give his staff time to draft a support during the war and So-the State Personnel Board—the the State Personnel Board to Viet failure to back up Arab veto message. He refused to viet failure to back up Arab Cabinet-with the governor desconfirm this Tuesday in a news charges that Israel won because ignated as Florida's chief per-

blocking a Tuesday vote. per Al Ahram said Marshal said the bill was an effort to es- illness of a federal court judge the camp. Meanwhile, the House Educa- Matvei V. Zakharov, chief of tablish uniformity in pay scales, has caused a second postpone- Arab officers broke up that obtain a traffic count on roads structor Carol Torres.

fer with President Tito. troduced a central personnel bill death sentences. FEA President George Dabbs At U.N. headquarters, hope that was partially incorporated U.S. District Court Judge Wil- called on British troops to help leaders were willing, but John- when off duty.

Jackson County

ate committee today approved a we're going to have in this state colonels for unexplained "disci-

Execution Act Suit Delayed

tion Committee approved a Sen-ate - passed bill removing the arrived in the Egyptian capital Debate centered on regula-to determine whether habeas the Champion Lines camp in the ment of a preliminary hearing mob, but the trouble spread to to be proposed for inclusion in James Thomas took the crea- Fryor, Earline Holland, Virforce of law from any sanctions Tuesday ahead of Podgorny. tions governing political activi- corpus proceedings can be insti- same area. There rebellious invoked by the Florida Educa- The Soviet president stopped ties of state employes. Sen. tuted in behalf of all Florida soldiers sacked the armory and tion Association a g a i n s t the overnight in Yugoslavia to con- Ralph Poston, D-Miami, who in convicts awaiting execution of seized its weapons.

was present during the final was fading among diplomats in the committee substitute, not- liam A. McRae Jr. ordered the quell the revolt, and violence vote. He said the organization that Johnson would meet Kosy- ed the substitute did not prohibit latest postponement Tuesday erupted in the Crater district, a still considers the measure puni- gin. Indications were that both political activity by employes continuing the hearing until July hotbed of Arab nationalism.

McRae signed an order on day. Officials said 17 of the 18 April 13 to delay indefinitely the British dead and 22 of the executions of all 50 Florida pris- wounded were soldiers. The othoners who have been sentenced er two were civilians.



job in Florida. It would be Other sanctions include censure of Gov. Claude Kirk and

educational climate is unhealthy.

still growing rapidly many Nearly 4.000 moved from other

Yet Florida was still 2,000 teachers short of its needs. The shortage probably will be greater this fall, even without sanc-

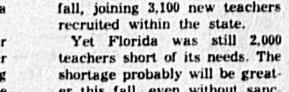
The FEA says it will take nearly \$500 million in new revenue for the bienium which

against Florida June 5, following similar action by the Florida Education Association May 24. Sanctions mean censure for any NEA member from another state who would take a teaching

called unethical conduct. notice to industry that Florida's

Since Florida has zoomed to eighth rank in population and is teachers must be brought in to man the classrooms each year.

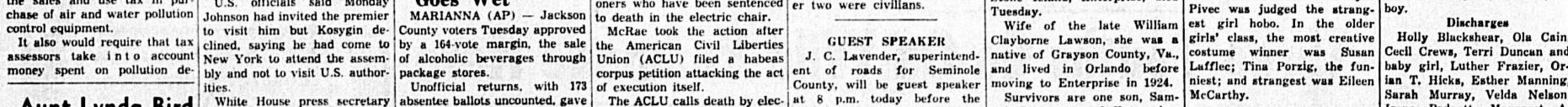
states to teach in Florida last



Chiefly, the trouble is lack of money.

begins July 1. In the face of Gov. Kirk's nonew-tax pledge, an unbalanced \$1.5 billion budget which the Legislature passed a few days ago appeared headed for a veto.

in Washington Johnson would be A proposal to sell alcoholic punishment in violation of the at South Seminole Bank. Rep- one daughter, Mrs. Carl Dann Andrew Johnson, 17th presi- Sellers, Billie Thomas, Richard glad to see Kosygin "here or at beverages by the drink was de- 8th and 14th Amendments" to resentatives of all area organ- of Orlando; four grandchildren dent of the United States, later Williams, Joseph R. LaFollette,



the sales and use tax in pur- U.S. officials said Monday Goes 'Wet'

Unofficial returns, with 173 of execution itself.

Camp David or at some other feated. the U.S. Constitution. izations are invited to attend. and 12 great grandchildren. became a senator.

(This is the first of three

articles on sanctions invoked by the National Education Association and Florida Education Association against Florida)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Florida is the third state to face blanket charges of inadequate schools reflecting a growing problem in the field of financing and administering education in the United States. Utah and Oklahoma have faced similar charges in recent years and took steps that at least partially corrected their troubles.

The National Education Association invoked sanctions



against Soviet and Arab enunciations is the task debate continues before had gone there. (NEA Telephoto)





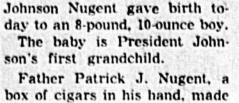
Defeat of the measure high- whose government strongly sup- TALLAHASSEE (AP)-A Sen- "If you pass this bill what suspension four days ago of four

ious sheikhs. Lake Lines barracks in the properly be done now," Swof- For Hobo Day Sheikh Othman district, where ford remarked.

The federation government 27. McRae has been ill. Fighting raged throughout the

ALL DATE AND AND AND ADDRESS TO A DATE

GUEST SPEAKER



AUSTIN, Tex (AP) - Luci

e announcement to reporters the lobby at Seton Hospital. "Luci's fine," he said. Nugent said the baby wa orn at 6:59 a.m. CDT.

And he had more figures: The child is 21 inches long. The 23-year-old father said Lui had already seen the baby and pronounced, "What a beau-

tiful baby I have." The 19-year-old mother was dmitted to the hospital at 1 the baby was born under six hours later. Mrs. Johnson was in the hospital with her daughter. Earlier f Israel's Foregin Min- she had notified the President ister Abba Eban as the lat the White House that Luci

By 52-52 the House approved mentation of the federal govern- Defeated 29-17, however, was the General Assembly of Pat, wearing a blue shirt with no tie and dark slacks pointed out that his voice cracked afterward, smiling and showing no signs of weariness from the hours of waiting.

Asked how is wife was, he aid. "wonderful." Asked if his father-in-law baby had been born. at said "yes." and explain d he President to inform him.

Pat said he and Luci had deided on a name for their baby, 1 when the President might come | Nugent in Waukegan, Ill., debut he wasn't ready to announce to this Texas capital to have a scribed Luci as in "excellent Mrs. Johnson said she was The young Nugents and Mrs. pital.

she knew it was a boy and about 10:30 p.m.

The Foreign Office attributed Mrs. Johnson said "I'm looking narian's. the mutiny to disputes in the 8.- forward to a whole new pros- On Tuesday, perhaps with Luci was taken to the fourth-

> mother as in "excellent spirits" hair done. There was no indication of fied Pat's mother, Mrs. Gerard pital type.

made up of former police units when developers request it. If be able and personal troops of the var- not, the whole county will end up some day paying for paving Winners Named Trouble broke out first at the of these roads when it could

young apprentice soldiers riot- Concerning the county road Winners in the Hobo Day ed, set fire to some buildings, program to be determined by contest for summer recreation Elizabeth Warren, Anna freed prisoners and prevented the County Commission within children at the Civic Center Favorite, Juanita Coleman, An-



MRS. FENIE K. LAWSON Tuesday.

-\$60 million to reduce the -\$302 million for salary in

-\$51 million to give teachers free time for lunch and planning:

-\$2.2 million for textbooks And, says the FEA, when the state contribution increases, the county contribution should not

college,)

BERRY'S WORLD



A BOY!

"CONGRATULATIONS. DEMOCRAT.

look at his grandchild.

spirits" as she went to the hos-

Johnson had dinner at a restau- The nation's First Lady was ant in downtown Austin Tues- relaying information to the ternity wing through a member of her White House staff. St-

the death of 18 Britons and an to give independence about Jan. reach for six months after inde- what the baby weighed, and trance of the hospital, close to brick building, is run by the the current fiscal period without a new budget. Tuesday, the House defeated a Tuesday, the House defeated a Tuesday, the House defeated a bill which would have required juries in capital cases to take an it round during the lightnian to suitainates the southwest coast of Arabia. equipping to preserve order Nugent, in Waukegan, Ill. market, taking her two beagle tal, has been in operation since As for being a grandmother, dogs to get shots at the veteri- 1902 and reports it averages about 20 babies born daily.

500-man army over "conditions pect of experiences." some premonition, she went to floor maternity wing, where the of service and intertribal rival- Luci was described by her the beauty parlor to have her hospital has two delivery rooms. four nurseries and a number of was brought to a head by the when she got to the hospital. Mrs. Johnson, who also noti- private rooms, of the usual hos-

which saw lawmakers again go through morning and afternoon sessions without word from Gov. Podgorny's visit to Cairo tor talks with President Gamal A5. del Nasser was seen as another bill to put most of Florida's sessions without word from Gov. Podgorny's visit to Cairo tor talks with President Gamal A5. del Nasser was seen as another bill to put most of Florida's to put most of Florida's go into any part of the state and brella." a c entral personnel to put most of Plorida's sessions without word from Gov.

(Continued From Page 1) [the respective districts in the | moving too fost. The citizens day to act on the 1967-69 budget, of new arms shipments from the and not meet federal criteria. after which it would become Soviet Union. The bill debated for more

Hospital Notes JUNE 20, 1967 Admissions

recommended each commissioner Wednesday morning by in- nie F. McGill, Nolie S. Barger, Emma E. Garner. Stella H. tive-costume ribbon in the old- ginia Anderson, William Barer boys' class, while Timothy ley, Catherine A. Pineau, San-Hensley was funniest and Bob- ford; LeVerne Thom pson. by Buzzel, the strangest. In Oviedo; June Wilson, Maitland: small boys' class Wayne Walk- Gladys J. White, Temple Ter-

Ronnie Tetenbaum, strangest Mr. and Mrs. George Crow, Sanford, a boy: Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Temple was judged Ronald Pine, Sanford, a boy;

Werner, DeBary; William Wol Raby, Tellico Plains, Tenn.

Rusk Hosts

Gromyko

UNITED NATIONS. N.Y. (AP)-Secretary of State Dean Rusk will be host to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at a business dinner tonight. a U.S. spokesman announced. The session at Rusk's Wal-

dorf Towers suite will mark the highest level U.S. Soviet substantive meeting since start of the U.N. General Assembly emergency session on the Middle East.



was not dead. Failing approval in an 8-8 split



KENT KILBOURNE Youth Concert Set Tuesday Af Lyman Hi

By JANE CASSELBERRY 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lyman rest once and for all." High School auditorium.

Wilmore, Ky., he presently is the Capital." he said. from the University of Ken- Sessums, D-Tampa. pearance locally is in conjunction with the summer youth In other action, the consmittee High Methodist Youth Fellow-

ship. there will be no admission cepted to help defray expense. nellas County.

Be Returned

MIAMI (AP)- Karl Karrolin went to U.S. District Court to take 10 years off his life and correct a lie he has lived with since 1944. That's when the Germans were forcing all eligible Estonians into service, trying to block the Russian advance, and that's when Karrolin told German officers he was 43-too old to car

ry a rifle. The extra years make him eligible for Social Security and Medicare benefits, but they also make him too old for many jobs. and Karrolin said he doesn't want to take advantage of the United States. He asked the court to let him

amend his naturalization papers to correct his age. His petition said he was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, on May 22, 1911. and later went to Estonia where he met and married his wife, Erika, in 1940.

The day the Germans accepted his story, the petition said, Karl and Erika and another couple escaped by boat to Sweden and) a refugee camp. An affidavit signed by

Stockholm woman told the court that she and her husband fled with the Karrolins to Sweden. She said Karl kept his true age secret because he was afraid of extradition to Russia or Germany.

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Even if it were signed, the \$180 million it provides in new

teacher money falls far short of FEA demands. Besides, the FEA says, some of it would be nullified in counties which would cut back their share of school money because

of a clamor for property tax relief. Reassessment of property at full value, ordered by the courts, has doubled and even tripled taxes in some areas. The FEA says Florida should

provide these new appropria tions for education: -\$80 million to keep up with growth;

pupil-teacher ratio:

creases:

and materials.

be reduced. (The next article will discuss the minimum foundation program, which establishes a base for financing education from kindergarten through junior

er was judged funniest; Steven race. Revels, creative costume: and funniest hobo in small girls' Mr. and Mrs. Larry Favorite,

Mrs. Fenie K. Lawson, 92, of class, while Elaine Blasell took Sanford, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Stone Island, Enterprise, died the creative ribbon and Joyce Davie Thompson, Oviedo, a Pivec was judged the strang- boy. Wife of the late William est girl hobo. In the older

Clayborne Lawson, she was a girls' class, the most creative Holly Blackshear, Ola Cain corpus petition attacking the act ent of roads for Seminole and lived in Orlando before Lafflec; Tina Porzig, the fun- baby girl, Luther Frazier, Or-County, will be guest speaker moving to Enterprise in 1924. niest; and strangest was Eileen ian T. Hicks, Esther Manning, Sarah Murray, Velda Nelson, Irene Padgett, Margaret A. Jack Kanner, Sanford; Wilhelmine Besier, Wilhelmina ford, Deltona; Bertha Manning Lake Monroe; Geraldine Whittemore, Longwood; Gladys

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Attempt Rejected

 TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The | vote was a bill by Rep. Robert Mann, D-Tampa, to authorize tee rejected a measure labeled an open-end appropriation esti-"another attempt to move the mated to run at least \$25,000 to Capital" Tuesday, but the resp. finance a state planning commission study of the location of

Opposing the bill was Rep. tiley Miers, D-Tallahassee, who attempt to moveapital, a proposal which he said already has been Larned own by the 1967 Legislature. 'You touched a sometive erve, Mr. Mann," said Miers. We know the cost would be remendous . . . in excess of \$60 million, plus the loss of property values, plus the loss of jobs. Later, Mann said he did msider the study proposa

'Certainly not." he said. "Any private group has the right to study the costs, examine the travel vouchers of state employes, the cost of repairing the Capital

The Tampan said he intro duced the resolution "bec ause a lot of people suggested I lorison Park (Tampa) should be / Capital Park." The study should determine

the cost of maintaining the Capital in Tallahassee, the cost of moving it and the cost of coningent factors, he said. No one should fear thu: facts derived from such a study, sug

gested Mann, including M Jers Supporting his proposal, Rep. Murray Dubbin, D-Mianoi, argued that Tallahassee c oul young folk and pop singer, stand any test and the two-yea will present a youth concert at study would "lay the matter to "I am of the firm beli ef that Tallahassee is the logical place. A student at Asbury College, and most economical place for

on a nationwide concert tour. Voting for the bill weres Reps. His latest record album, "What Dubbin, Robert Graham, D-Mithe World Needs Now." will be ami Lakes: Mary Griz. cle. R available at the concert. Belleair Shores: Mann: W. H. Young Kilbourne has worked Reedy, D-Eustis: John Slavage, with Ed Beck, former All- R-St. Petersburg; Lou Wolfson American basketball player II, D-Miami Beach; and Terrell

tucky now with the Methodist | Voting nay were Reps. Wil-Board of Evangelism, during liams Andrews, D-Gainesville; his Easter Week evangelistic William Conday, D - Daytona program at Daytona Beach. Beach; Granville Crabtree, R-His contemporary pop and Sarasota; James Eddy, 12-Pomfolk repertoire and guitar ac- pano Beach; Tom Gall en, Dcompaniment has a special ap- Bradenton; Miers; Wayne Mixpeal for today's youth. His ap- on, D-Marianna; and Flichard Pettigrew, D-Miami.

program of the Casselberry recommended a \$200,000 appro-Community Methodist Church priation to permit the restockand is sponsored by the Senior ing and reseeding of oyster beds in coastal waters. A third bill approved with

amendments would provide The public is welcome and \$143,000 to operate and st aff with nine employes the proposed Calcharges. Donations will be ac- adesi Island State Park in Pin-

A bill which would y lace a Asks 10 Years tax ranging from two to four cents a gallon on whisk y, with anticipated revenue of \$358,000 during the 1967-69 bienniu an, was recommended. The m.oney would help finance the Avon Park Alcoholic Rehab ilitation

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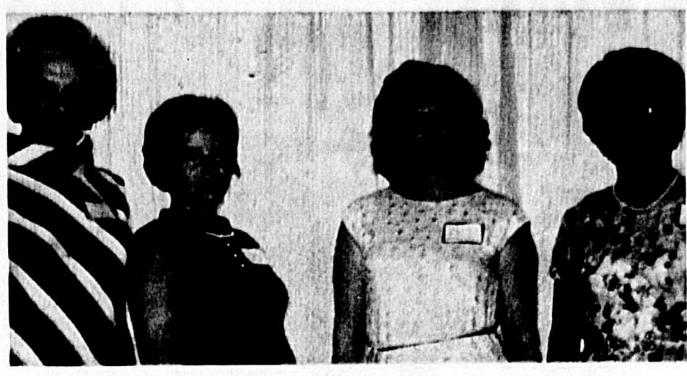
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LOIS LIU (right) was guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the League of Women Voters held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Frederick (second from left). Also welcoming the speaker were Mrs. Leonard Munson (left) and Mrs. James Bilderbeck, president of the Seminole County League.

in's signature to become law

ented the compromise version week n its final form, the legisli more closely resemble



Clubs Name New Officers, Attend Dinner, Go Bowling

By CECELIA FARMER RVAH-9 ENLISTED WIVES CLUB members decided to retain their present officers until the September election since so many are coming and going

Jetstream

during the summer months. One exception was that of president. Gladys Morgan resigned as president because her husband is leaving for shore duty in Pesacola. Yvonne Sechrest, vice president, will fill the office of president until the elections.

Officers who will retain their present positions are, Lucille Ervin, secretary and Rose Harless, treasurer. Yvonne who has also been serving as historian and publicity chairman, appointed Carol DeVan, as historian and Judy Geise publicity chairman. Carol and Judy are



BETTY FERGUSON

both new members. Other new | Kay Thompson. members who may be put to CPO Wives president, Pat work soon are, June Young, Bernal, presented Shirley and Barbara Lashua and Gretchen Ralph with a beautiful silver Thomas.

everybody is ready to go home. Those who like to swim will Waggoners were the lucky

mens' wives are invited to at-Barbara Lashua.

Visiting Rose Harless for the summer is her sister. Shirley Bonds, from Memphis, Tenn.

Swim Party Fetes All Souls

Swim Team

Mrs. Charles Putnam was hostess at her Lake Silver home to a swimming party for All Souls swim team. Chaperones with Mrs. Putnam were Mrs. Gerald Coffee, Mrs. Frederick Fowler and

Mrs. John Stankiewicz. The team presented Mrs. Coffee, coach, with a silver chip and dip bowl.

Memoers of the swim team present were Judy Bojeogis, Beverly May, Pat Kilcline, Kathy Kilcline, Peter Stankiewicz, Regina Crowe, John Peralta, Bonnie King, Mary Ellen Van Duyne and Gary

Michels. Also Robert LeFils, Ricky Fowler, Theressa Fowler, Mary Smith, Mike Smith, Pat Smith, Lee Fortier, Timmy Bojeogis, Teddy Sierputowski, Denise Weber, Terry Ryan, Steve Ryan and Lee Putnam.



GINNY MULLER THE CPO WIVES' CLUB

Your Own Steak" dinner, Friday night at the CPO Club for members and their husbands was a smashing success. A surprise SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY party was incorporated with the dinner for vice president Shirley Simas and her husband Ralph.

Centered on a white cloth at the head table was a lovely arrangement, using the flower of the YUCCA tree with a glittering 25 in silver at the top and a large sheet cake decorated with a bride and groom entering the Church was featured on the buffet table. The lovely arrangements were working committee headed by Fran Morton, Bea Jarrell and On behalf of the members.

bowl and wedding plate inscrib-In the interest of swelling ed with their names and wedding date. The honored couple ranks and creating interest, danced to the "ANNIVERthe club is having at POT- SARY SONG" then were join-LUCK luncheon at Sanlando ed on the dance floor by their Springs, Wednesday, June 28 many friends, Music was profrom 10:30 a.m. until _____ vided by "THE SMOOTHIES."

cookies, punch and coffee. It was her own creations, made Club bowling league. Thank you notes received to enter in the sewing and at 8 p.m. in the Wives Meeting fore the specified night Pam is children. Cheryl, Emily, and or bounced down the lane. Room, next to the NAS Ball- "whipping' up another dress Robert Jr. Betty is the vice After the first game most of Seminole Chapter No. 2 O.E.S. yellow candles intertwined with Mrs. Jimeson presented cor- rough and Clarence Wallace. room. All RVAH-9 enlisted to enter in the contest. president of the Lutheran the bowlers had caucht on and a very nice courtesy was given with fern in crystal holders. sages of white daisies and Also the Mmes. Walt Holmes. Members are very enthusi- Church Women and a 4th were having a wonderful time. Mrs. Johanna Dietz, who was The refreshment table was mums to the honoree, her mo- Ed Pratt, Ben E. Butler, Doris tend whether they are mem- astic over this coming event. grade Sunday School teacher Those attending were Carol bers of the club or not. Baby Gloria Simpson will be the at Good Shepherd Lutheran Bastien, Sharon Hutto, Ann anniversary. sitting is available at the nurs-will have a build due to be at Good Shepherd Lutheran Bastien, Sharon Hutto, Ann Mrs. Paul Markos, Worthy was an arrangement of yellow Mrs. John F. Butler, Sr. Horn, Lorine Klay and the

Plans and more plans-It's vacation time and many of the group are planning trips. The Gandertons (Bill, Ulla and family) are planning a trip to Montana, then through Canada and "Expo" 67-sounds exciting. Karen Waggoner and children will be flying off to Indiana and weeks at the beaches on both the East and West Coast are plans of many others. "A happy vacation and safe return' 'to all from the





MR. AND MRS. REX King were special guests of the CPO Wives Club and their husbands at a steak dinner given at the CPO Club. The couple, Bennett, Joy Campbell and formerly stationed at NAS, are now enroute to Merle Dean. Sicily, Mrs. King was former president of the CPO Wives here. Daughter, Lucille, attends school in Sanford. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Farrow.

find a nice pool there. Require- couples who won the door THE NAVAL OFFICERS' VR-21, Barber's Point, Hawaii. Joyce Calhoun, telephone com-Bring your children, a cover- attending were Chief and Mrs. candidates for treasurer, this Bring your children, a cover-ed dish and your own place settings. The club will furnish cold drinks. All enlisted wives wives of the croport of the CPO was president of the CPO The lucky winner of the brace she was wearing. The mother and Marine Major Ballroom. DOOR PRIZE, at the June star bowler threw something father. She has served on the Delores Hutcheson was wel- their next tour of duty, in Key meeting, was Ann Snyder. She out of joint while enjoying her telephone committee for comed as a visitor at the meet- West won a "HOOT OWL" patio favorite sport. She took a "rib- RVAH-3 and has been public- ing. Refreshment hostesses for The RVAH-6 Officer's Wives lamn. Lucille Ervin and her bing" at the party about her ity chairman and custodian of the evening were Gail Moore gathered at the NAS Party daughter. Margaret were co- husband taking the leash off the scrapbook for RVAH-6 for and Alaine Hendershot. hostesses for the evening. Re-freshments consisted of cream puffs filled with chicken salad, Reardon wearing a lovely gown Not chicken

ments to attend the outing are: prize,s ceramic pieces. Guests WIVES CLUB present the two Her hobby is cake decorating. mittee; Denise Guthrie, treas-

of RVAH-9 PERSONNEL are Club at that time. While in Muller of RVAH-6. She is the was elected president; Mary na Wells, secretary and Sara invited to come and get ac- Sanford they are visiting re- mother of one son, Frederick, Gallagher, vice president Jane Smith, hospitality. suainted with other wives of tired Chief Tom and Nancy age two. Ginny was born in Elaine Hendershot, secretary A fond farewell was said to the squadron. For more in-formation, contact Y v o n n e Sechrest at 3233-1393.

Room for the June bridge

"delicious assorted homemade of white silk trimmed in black. on the Naval Officer's Wives met at the Jet Lanes, last Thursday night, for their AL-SAC BOWLING PARTY, Sevfrom two former members, Pat "handiwork" contest which will BETTY FERGUSON, an- eral of the girls were very in-Neiser and Louise Martinez, be held following the regular other candidate for treasurer, is experienced bowlers but this Neiser and Louise Martinez, be held following the regular other candidate for treasurer, is experienced bowlers but this business meeting, Wednesday, the wife of Lt. Robert Fer- added to the fun especially Chapter Meet scheduled for Tuesday, July 11 June 21. Since she wore it be- guson of NAS. She has three when the ball went backward



A BRIDGE THREESOME, sitting left to right, Mrs. John Iddings, Mrs. Bob Howell and Mrs. Luther Miles, will really miss their fourth, Mrs. Don Ridlon (standing), who is moving to Virginia where her husband is with the Navy. Following a luncheon out, they returned to Mrs. Howell's home in Rolling Hills for their bridge game. Mrs. Ridlon was presented a lovely yellow Panama Set from her friends.

YVONNE SECHREST, center, is new president of the RVAH-9 Enlisted Wives Club. At left is Rose Harless and Lucille Ervin, right, is secretary.

> at her home in Sunland Es. PENNY POT. tates at 8 p.m. . .

fee at the home of Ginny Mul- Lee Thompson. ler with Ellen Vaught serving pastries.

The group welcomed Lanny Skelly as a very special guest and congratulations were extended to Joyce and John Calhoun on the arrival of their first haby, Courtney Susan, born May 24. Lee Thompson, who presided at the business session, welcomed three new wives to the squadron. Flove

The following wives volunteered to serve as department heads for the next six months: Marlene Lewis, NOWC representative: Alice White and

extended to the Fergusons for

Iohanna Dietz

played, "I Love You Truly," After the meeting the refreshment committee of Mae Shepherd. Ethel Peurifoy, Marjorie Shepard, Ethel Moore and Alice

Rounds served delicious cake and punch. The dining room was decorated very beautifully for the occasion. The tables held vel-

low candles and flowers to fit the occasion and a lovely anviversary cake was served. -----Seaman Feted

Before Leaving For Vietnam

Mrs. Beulah Miller was hostess recently at her Country Club Road home to a barbecue and outing honoring Seaman 1/c Thomas G. Patterson, formerly of Sanford Naval Air Station, now stationed at

Cecil Field, who will soon depart for duty in Vietnam. Attending were Barbara Hosach, Frank Madigan, Jim Strickland, Pat Brown, Doris and Roxy Lynn, Bessie and Pat Patterson, Homer White, Helen Newton and Marie and Rye Toller and children.

with such an important project freshments were served by hostesses, Carol Grzybowski All members are reminded and Ginny Muller. It was un that GAME NIGHT is sched- animously decided that Suzi uled for June 21 at 8 p.m. at deBoxtel should win first prize the home of Margaret Kuder. because she "Talked More" Members are invited to come than anyone else (and she also and enjoy the fun. Sharon had high score). Sherlene Woodruff will be hostess for Sparks was second high and the Board Meeting, June 27, Ginny walked away with the

making the best of "bad cards" WIVES met for the June cof- Guthrie, Marlene Lewis and games of bridge, ping-pong and part of the deployment of the THE RVAH-6 OFFICERS' were Linda Ahern, Denise

as co-hostess. The serving OFFICERS' WIVES OF A farewell gift was given Those enjoying the evening was laden with an assorted puppies, cole slaw, honeydew dish with rye bread slices and The Sanfard Berald

a delicious assortment of Page 4 - June 21, 1967 the areas near Athens, Vorinth, from Delaware, Ohi



RALPH AND SHIRLEY SIMAS, left, receive a gift from Pat Bernal, president of the CPO Wives Chab, at a surprise Silver Wedding Anniversary party, given in their honor at a steak dinner.

melon, lemon meringue nie and Mr. Olympus and the city of Other wives that enjoying mixed summer beverages. Fol- Rome. They were filmed by lowing the dinner, various John Holmes during the early

table was centered iwth an ele- RVAH-5 enjoyed a recent old to Diane Thunhorst and a were Pat Dearolph, Carol gant footed cut glass punch fashioned FISH FRY at the warm. "Welcome Back" greet- Bakke, Winkie Cook, Diane bowl, filled with tasty mint- home of Marian Holmes. The ing given to Winkie Cook, who Thunhorst, Donna Stevens, lime sherbet punch. The table guests enjoyed fish filets, hush has recently returned to the Brenda Banvard, Connie Al-Sanford area after an extended britton, Isabel Goshorn, Mary absen te.

Later in the evening, some Marilyn Bailey and her cousin, colored slides were shown of Sue Magrew, who is visiting

scribbage found willing par- USS America to the Mediter-

Ellen Hughes, Pat Stevenson,

Diane Utterback Honored



MISS DIANE UTTERBACK was guest of honor at a recent bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Roy Jirgeson. Left to right are Mrs. John F. Butler Sr., mother of the groom: Miss Utterback, the honoree: her mother, Mrs.

At a regular meeting of rangements of white daisies and ladle.

very lovely golden rose bud nuts and wedding punch were the door prize. corsage. Mrs. Helen Leinhart served to those attending. The Other invited guests included Carole Perroult

William W. Utterback and the hostess. Mrs. Jimeson. Miss Diane Utterback, bride- low roses and the inscription, of the groom; and the Mmes. Summerlin Ave. The party crystal punch bowl with a sil- Bohannon, Lois Leckver, Wilarea was decorated with ar- ver bease and silver trimmed bern Rogers, R. W. Warfield,

work cloth and the centerpiece back and the groom's mother. Werline, W. E. Pratt, W. A.

Mrs. Roy Jimeson honored tcake was decorated with vel-1 Mrs. I. J. Butler, grandmother elect, with a recent miscello- "Best Wishes Diane." Punch B. F. Galletta, I. J. Sheffield, neous shower at her home, 1508 was poured from a beautiful S. N. Hall, B. F. Butler, W. L. J. A. Litton, C. W. Yarbocelebrating her golden wedding covered with a white linen cut- ther, Mrs. William W. Utter- Holcolm, R. L. Reaves, James

sitting is available at the nurs-ery during the meetings. Re-will have a hard time choosing Brownie Troop 736, Lake Woodruff and Helen Pratt. The Matron of the Chapter, asked and white daisies in a crystal Games were played and Miss Misses Dorothy Morrison, Marfreshment hostesses will be June Young, Judy Geise and This is one meeting no one as hospitality chairman for like to thank JOHN SPOLSKI Michels, Sharon Holloway and



officers at a recent installation and anniversary dinner at Otto's Hof Brauhaus. Photo shows fron 1 left, Connie Wood, secretary, and Mel Evans, treasurer. Back row, Howard Butcher, president; Ted Martin, director, Gordon Meyer, vice president; Gerald Greene, director and Chuck Durant club caller. The club, sponsor ed by the Recreation Department holds dances each Wednesday night at the Civic Center. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jernigan were special guests for the installation dinner-dance.

Double Ring Rites Unite Unite Pre-Nuptial Party Fetes Miss Sykes Miss Hansen, James M. Jones McDaniel Family Meets For Reunion

Miss Cheryl Ruth Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Christian Hansen of Jacksonville and James Marion Jones of Oviedo, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Batts Jones, Jr., were united in Holy Matrimony, June 3, 1967, at 2:30 p.m at First Baptist Church of Oceanway, Jacksonville.

Rev. Charles E. Brooks was the officiating clergyman at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Beulah Vallie, organist, presented a recital of nuptial music, and accompanied Mrs. Eddie Shieszek, who sang four selec-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal gown of silk organza and re-embroidered Alencon lace fashioned with a basque bodice of lace with scalloped batteau neckline and elbow length sleeves. The controlled skirt, touched with an apron motif, was scisson pleated across the back, terminating into a full Cathedral train. Her matching veil of English illusion was secured to a fabric pillbox and she carried a bridal cascade of pom-pom Chrysanthemums centered with a yellow-throated orchid.

Mrs. Roy Wainright, cousin of the bride from Oviedo, attend ed as matron of honor. She was gowned in a floor length dress of lemon voile styled along the Empire silhouette. She wore a matching circular blush and carried a Colonial nosegay of daisies, baby's breath and

Miss Ann Plunk of Jackson bridesmaid Her gown and flowers were similar in design to the honor attendant's. John Batts Jones, III, Oviedo,

served his brother as best man. Ushers were William Keith Hansen, Jacksonville, brother of the bride: Charles E. Parker, Oviedo, cousin of the bride; and Terry E. Scaton, Jacksonville. Tina Marie Hansen was flower girl and Richard Dennis Han-

sen, ring bearer. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hansen chose a threepiece ensemble of rose-beige lace complemented with matching accessories and an orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony, bride's home, 12540 Pulaski Rd., Jacksonville, was the site for the reception. Assisting were Miss Robbie Ledford, Mrs. S. E. Parker, Mrs. Grace Brewer and Miss Barbara Darlene DeGrove. For traveling the bride was at tired in a two-piece beige and

white lace ensemble. Following a wedding trip to the Florida East Coast, the newlyweds are residing in

Miss Jean Wilson Guest Of Honor

At Shower

Miss Jean Wilson was the guest of honor recently at a miscellaneous bridal shower. Miss Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Wilson, Sanford, is the bride-elect of Henry Michels, Sanford.

set of stainless steel silverware. lanta. The guests were served cake, The bride wore a wedding dresses trimmed in apricot Invited guests were her mo-

tore. Orlando.

bride-elect, and Von Herbulis.

Santord

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Phoenix

Magnolia Avenue home. -----PAPER BAG LINING

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MRS. JAMES MARION JONES

McDaniel Family n Longwood

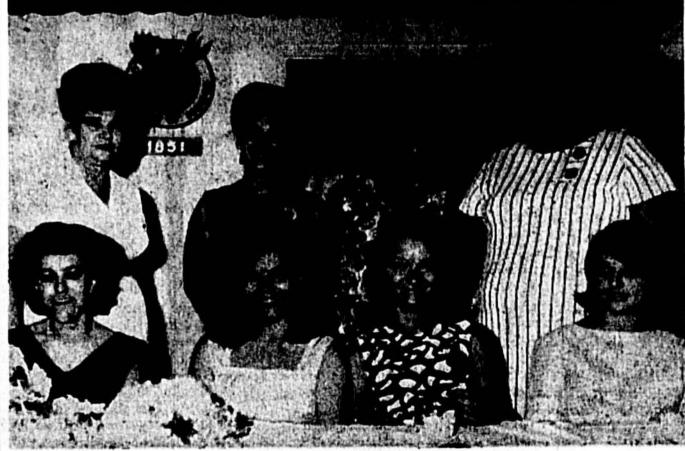
By DONNA ESTES Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McDaniel were seven of Mrs 15 of her 23 grandchildren. union of the family in 14 years.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Grant (Rev. E. Ruth), daughters, Patsy Ruth and Mrs. Sibyl Coombs, all of Longwood, and son, Freddie of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ansley and daughters, Julie and Debra of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs Ernest Fudge (Virginia) daughters, Elaine and Sydnia of Buford, S.C. Also Chief Master Sgt. and

Mrs. Jimmy Bragg (Faye) and children Sharron and David. Sgt. Bragg returned to the States from a tour of duty in Vietnam on June 2.

Also, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Ensley and daughter, Marcella of Apopka; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. usley and children, Randy, Bobby, Thatcher and Derita of Longwood; B. Hugh Ansley of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delong and daughter of Dayton, Ohio and Aunt Patsy Webb of Sanford and other close friends of the family.

Shower Given Bride-Elect



MISS DONNA McLAUGHLIN, bride-elect of Herman Taylor of Live Oak, was guest of honor at a recent miscellaneous shower at Moose Lodge. Photo shows, seated from left, Mrs. James J. McLaughlin, mother of the honoree: Miss Donna McLaughlin, honored guest. Miss Terry Stadig and Miss Gay Patterson, bridal attendants. Standing are the hostesses, Mrs. Bess Patterson, Mrs. Virginia Stadig, Mrs. Virginia Skelly and Mrs. Doris Gandy.

The meeting room of the McLaughlin, bride-elect of Her-, Laughlin of Sanford. Moose Lodge of Sanford was man Taylor of Live Oak. Miss The party was arranged by corsage, a gift from her husthe scene of a surprise bridal McLaughlin Is the daughter of the Mmes. Doris Gandy, Vir- band. The couple received many the recent graduating class of and a ceramic graduate in a If you go barefoot a lot or shower, June 8, for Miss Donna Mr. and Mrs. James J. Mc- ginia Skelly, Bess Patterson, nice gifts including a "Wedding Seminole High School, was white gown.

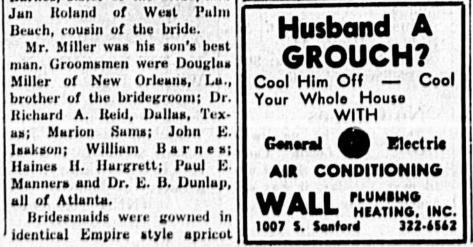
punch, nuts, and mints. gown of candlelight peau de peau de soie, carrinyg like ther, Mrs. J. J. McLaughlin, Birthday Those invited to attend were sole, oval neckline and bell-the Mmes. Joanne Ritzie, June bodice, oval neckline and bell-The Mmes. Joanne Ritzie, June bodice, oval neckline and bell-Foley. Gordon Senart, Gayle shaped sleeves. The dress com- the bride's parents at the Bonnie Stadig, Marion Skelly, retaries Association met June Mason, Donna Trosper, Totsie plemented her cathedral-length, church hall. Mason, Donna Trosper, Totsle Brussels lace veil, bought in Mrs. Barnes wore for her and Sherry Gandy, Lind

her sister's matron of honor. her shoulder. Charlotte Hardy of Augusta, After a wedding trip to the lotte Carlson, Lois Garner and and August but plans a family maids. Flower girls were Betsy School with the Air Force. Barnes, sister of the bride, and Jan Roland of West Palm Thomes, Jr. and daughters, Beach, cousin of the bride. Luci and Sally, of Pensacola, Mr. Miller was his son's best were Sunday guests of Mr. and man. Groomsmen were Douglas Mrs. J. C. Mitchell ot their Miller of New Orleans, La., Cool Him Off - Cool brother of the bridegroom; Dr. Your Whole House Richard A. Reid, Dallas, Texas; Marion Sams; John E. Isakson; William Barnes; Flies will avoid your garbage Haines H. Hargrett; Paul E. can if you put moth balls in Manners and Dr. E. B. Dunlap,

Mrs. Joanne Wallstedt and Jahn of the bride of Ter- isman roses and champpagne so pink fruit p for the event at the home of ry Lee Miller, son of Mr. and carnations. Thee men were all Highlighting the evening fes-

Miss Marilyn riage by her father. Mrs. Rich- turquoise accessories. She wore Sarah Eastabrook, Barbara Sarasota on July 15 and 16. ard Reid of Dallas, Texas, was two gold cymbodium orchids at Michaud, Bunnie Yarborough, The organization will discon-

Ga. was maid of honor. Carol South Carolina coast, the new- T. Bergeron. Barnes, sister of the bride, lyweds will reside in San Anand Cyndee Miller, sister of tonio, Texas, where the groom the bridegroom, were brides- is attending Officer's Training



so pink fruit punch and coffee er home was Roanoke, Va.

for the event at the home of Ty Lee miner were at Highlighting the evening fes-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wall-stedt, Lake Mary. The hostesses ford, May 20, at the Peachtree ford, May 20, at the Peachtree in At presented Miss Wilson with a Presbyterian Church in At- wore champagne silk organza cellaneous gifts the honoree re-

Eva Moore, Mary Boggs, Char- tinue business meetings in July Mable or Betty





MISS ELEANOR SYKES was guest of honor at a recent miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. P. L. Elmore. Hostesses and honor guests are shown at the refrshment table, left to right, Mrs. J. C. Lavender and Mrs. Elmore, co-hostesses; Miss Sykes, her mother, Mrs. G. H. Sykes and Mrs. H. H. Sherwood, co-hostess-

The J.L. Minters Honored On Golden Anniversary

served their golden wedding anniversary, June 8, at their home on Jones Ave., in South San-

They had not planned any special observation of the even surprise to their parents.

The son Bern Minter, of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Jaunia Allen, Philadelphia, Pa., were home on a visit. Mrs. Allen, a former resident of Sanford, is the former Jaunita Brewington, While their parents were away from home for a few hours, they decorated the living room with golden bells, suspended from the ceiling and a large banner in the room with the inscription, "Golden Wedding Anniversary." A purple floral arrangement completed the living room decorations.

A buffet dinner was served to friends and relatives who called from 5 to 7 p.m. The menu included roast beef, po ato salad, cole slaw, baked beans, nuts, mints, cake and ruit punch. The cake was a three tiered wedding cake decorated with white roses and gold leaves and topped with a 50th anniversary emblem adorned with bells, lillies -ofthe valley and gold leaves. Punch was served from two chystal punch bowls.

Mrs. Minster received the guests wearing a white orchid

Celebrate First



Miss Marilinette Welch

A luncheon honoring Miss petit fours and cake. The cake Marilinette Welch, member of was decorated with a gold key and Virginia Stadig. album," from family members. held recently at the home of Assisting with the serving each foot has a "Horseshoe"

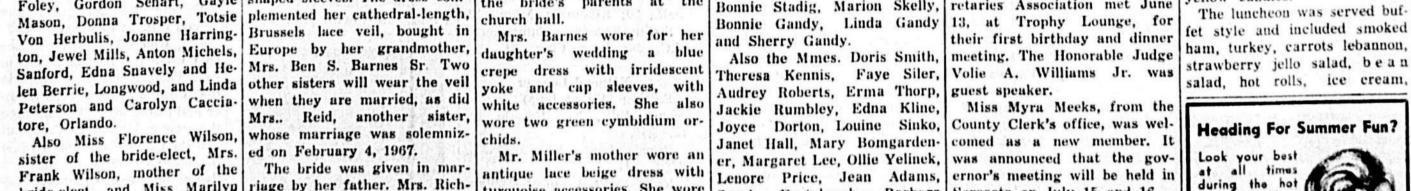
Miss Barnes, Terry Miller Muss Barnes, Terry Miller Muss Barnes, wedding bells, and a cupid mobile in pink and blue. The tables were decorat-Exchange Vows In Atlanta and a cupid mobile in pink and blue. The tables were decorated with white table cloths and with white table cloths and white table cloths and unable to attend the lun-Elizabeth Randyln Barnes, chiffon gowns trimmed in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben- deeper apricot peau de soie. punch table was a large cake been residents of Sanford for daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben- deeper apricot peau de soie. Content daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben- deeper apricot peau de soie. Content daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben- deeper apricot peau de soie. Content daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben- deeper apricot peau de soie. Content daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben- deeper apricot peau de soie. Content daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben- deeper apricot peau de soie. Content daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben- deeper apricot peau de soie. Content daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Minter have been residents of Sanford for Companied Miss Welch She and Mrs. Ben- deeper apricot peau de soie. Content daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben- deeper apricot peau de soie. Content daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben- deeper apricot peau de soie. Content daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Minter have been residents of Sanford for Companied Miss Welch She and Mrs. Ber companied Miss Welch. She and Daniels, Donna Davis, Judy Wil- callus will return as long as Michels, Sanford. Mrs. Joanne Wallstedt and jamin S. Barnes Jr., Atlanta, They carried bouquets of Tal-Mrs. Joanne Wallstedt and diss weich. She and miss weich. She and baniels, Donna Davis, Judy Wil-Miss Welch were presented car-Son, Jerri Wheatland and Gray the skin is abused, but this treatnation corsages by the hostess. Wrisley. The serving table was over-

> laid with a linen cut-work cloth. A lovely centerpiece of yellow and pink snap dragons and greenery was flanked by yellow candles in crystal holders. Individual tables were adorned

with carnation and snapdragons in crystal water goblets and The luncheon was served buf

salad, hot rolls, ice cream,





social at the beach.



Miss Eleanor Sykes, bride ect of Sion C. Minick, was complimented with a miscella neous shower at the home Mrs. P. L. Elmore, 1101 Grove Manor. Co-hostesses were Mrs I. C. Lavender and Mrs. H. H. Sherwood

The hostesses presented the ponoree and her mother. Mrs G. H. Sykes with white dais corsages and Miss Sykes with piece of silver in her chosen pattern

The refreshment table was covered with a yellow nylor net cloth over yellow satin. beautiful arrangement of yellow and white carnations, baby' breath and fern in a low con tainer graced one end of the table and on the other was large crystal punch bowl sur rounded with fern. Petit four. orange fruit punch, nuts an bell and heart-shaped min were served to the guests.

Bridal games were playe during the evening. Other friends invited to enjoy th evening with the honor guest were Mmes. Volie Williams Jr., Ray Murray, H. J. Ti shaw, Cliff Ables, Harold Davis Frank Dunn, Sid Frisby, T. R Grigg, Frank Jones and John Also the Mmes. Elwoo

Smith, John West, C. O. Toda Ted Lewis, Charles Neville H. B. Owens, Louis Kosky, C. E. Wade, G. Wade, V. M. Smith S. L. Wiggins, C. T. Rabun L. T. Patterson and Bill Gramkow, Jr.

Mrs. Ball To Host Pilot Club Cook-Out

The Pilot Club of Sanford met at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Seminole County on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Due to illness of the president, Mrs. Harry

Boone, first vice president, Virginia Smith presided over the meeting. Praver and salute to the Flag was held by Mrs. Loel Field. Reports of all standing con

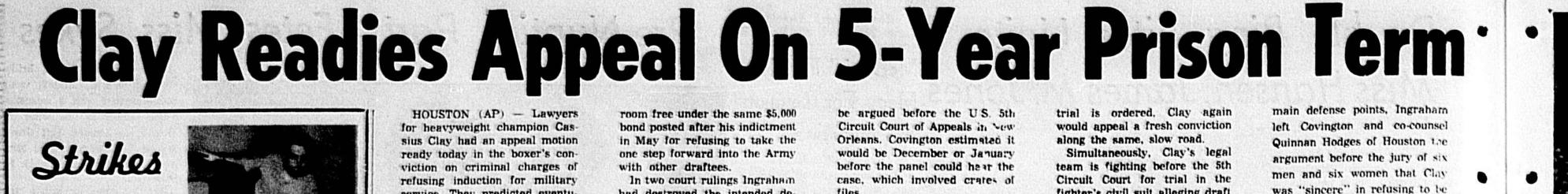
mittees were heard giving their plan of work for the coming year. It was decided the June din-

ner meeting of the club would he held at the home of Mrs. Raymond Ball in Lake Mary The dinner would take the form of a steak cook-out with each member bringing his own steak. The club voted to invite the

newly formed Pilot Club of South Seminole to be their guests for this meeting. The members were asked to be on Complimented At Luncheon hand for the cook-out at 6:30-p.m. and to bring a chair and silverware with them hand for the cook-out at 6:30. ilverware with them.

> CALLUSED HEELS? ment will help keep it down





and Spares BY: JOHN A. SPOLSKI

John Snaleki is on varation this for him on SOS is Alex Serraes, president of the Sanford Men's Bowling Association.

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Since this is Mr. Spolshi's usual column, it is only prope that we start off by getting in a little dig To quote his words of two weeks ago, and I quote, "and the following week Alex Serraes will do the honors . . . that's a lot of gas, (or is it hot air) . . . My only answer to that is . . . "Mr. Spolski, I know of one particular establishment in this town that this same gas, (or is it hot air), is very definitely making a lot of cool, and I do mean cool, air right at this moment" . So be it for the commercials.

To quote a familiar expression "This is the week that was" . . . and it certainly is . . . The 6th ANNUAL FIRE-CRACKER SPECIAL IS ON ITS WAY ..., and was it ever isunched with a BANG! This year many changes have been made to create new interests, and what a response we are having. This past weekend the eliminations started with one of the largest turnouts yet. If this is an omen as to what's ahead for the next cocple of weeks, it should prove to be one of the most successful tournaments yet . . . And remember, this is only the qualifying rounds. In case some of you male bowl-MENT IS FOR YOU . . . Its co-sponsored again this year by Maryland Fried Chicken and The Sanford Men's Bowling Association . . . The entry fee is \$5.00 including everything first place this year is guaranteed to be \$100.000 smackeroos ... Second place to be at least \$50.000 skins The balance of the payoff is to be based on one for every ten entires . . How's that for a \$5.00 bill? Here is the best part, especially for you 130, 140 and 150 bowlers, this year the whole sindig is HANDICAPPED. Yer, you read me right, HANDICAPPED. And, to make it just a little casier; You have to lose twice to be eliminated. Now, what more could you ask? It's here, it's on, and it's open to all male bowlers from the Sanford and DeLand areas. If you have any more questions that need answering. just call your tournament directors, Pete Duggan or Jack Kanner, they'll be glad to answer them.

This sounds like a good time to take a jump around the leagues and see what happened this past week . . . The Sandspur league, which looks like some of the up and comers saw Jugnita Baird roll a 513 with a high game of 198. In this same league it looks like Nancy Seminoux had a tough time of it. We won't say what you rolled. Nanc, but it looks like you just missed too many spares . . . In the Shooting Stars league it appears Elsine Wick takes the honors with a 475 (193), and on the other end we find Virginia Parker. Chin up. Gini, remember next week someone else will be there. . . . In the Ellinor Volkswagen Mixed there was no "may" be about Bob May. He hit for 577 (228), and for the ladies. Teena Sharp hit the high with a 493 (188) ... Since they both bowl on the same team. I don't feel it's necessary to tell you they won all four points ..., it would just take up that much more space. (How's that for helping to kill the column) ... Snooping in are still waiting for it to break et since then - but he still Cincinnati. He has hurled 33 Cords on the Ball and Chain League we see the big gun on the list their way. is Rusty Boye with a 559 (223) and on the petite side of the Jackson. Philadelphia's 36- He attributed his one-hitter to a against New York. ledger we find Mary Meeks' 495 (175). Oh-oh, I just found year-old Met killer, borrowed a some tears on one of the score sheets ... Jean Dominey!! What pitch from teammate Jim Bun- "I've changed my grip," first inning on Tony Taylor's Church of God of Prophecy throw your ball? Well, that explains it . . . Slipping into the New York for the 18th time on the ball and holding it like Don Lock's sixth homer. They summer All Star League we see Ralph Ransdell had no mercy without a loss, firing the second Bunning does. He's got such a added a run in the fourth on on the pins in shooting his 592 (204-207) . . . Continuing on one-hitter of his career as the great curve-and mine never Lock's single and a double by with the "we see and we feels" we move into the Unprofes- Phillies breezed to a 4-0 victory. was much. sionals and there stands Jim Farris with his 603 (227-202) Jackson's 18-0 record against followed closely by Nick Pasternacks 595 (20)). Since I am the Mets is second only to San a member of the group and don't want him putting in a bad Francisco's Juan Marichal, who word, for me, upstairs, I better make mention of the following has beaten the expansion club in headline form. FATHER KEANE UNABLE TO CARRY 19 times without a setback. LOAD . . . Though he massed a steady 418 total trying to | Marichal, however, is proving hold up George DeMattio, Joe Falgione and Jerry Farella, the he can get along without the load proved to be just too much and his team managed to saly- Mets. While Jackson was age only one point against Bridges Studio. Ah. come on closing in on his anti-Met mark. fellas, be good sports, I was just kiddin' ... Oh boy ... How the Giants' ace became the first to win friends and influence people . . . Here's something that 10-game winner in the majors should make this writer a full fledged reporter . . . An Exclu- by overwhelming Cincinnati's sive . . . DAN BURTON OF THE GOLDEN AGE TRAVELING slumping Reds 5-1 on a five-hit-LEAGUE FROM DELTONA JUST ROLLED A WHOPPING 1e 278. He started with a spare, followed ti with 9 strikes in a row, got nervous, went a little too high on the head pin, left 2 pins, picked them up with his next ball, turned around, and took the bows which he certainly deserved for his fine effort. ... Getting back to the leagues it says here that in the Jet Tommy Davis' second inning Bowlerettes that Elsine Kositval led the league with a 477 double-which barely eluder (179) Finishing up the league jaunt we drop in on the right fielder Johnny Callison's Navy Intra-Mural League. Ed Gallagher took the honor for the leaping grasp-was the only hit

service. They predicted eventual victory and said that jail is 18 months away at worst It took one day of testimony and motions and 21 minutes of

jury deliberation for the verdict Tuesday, U.S. Dist. Judge Joe Ingraham imposed the max mum sentence. five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Clay said he had expected the worst, but he and his lawyers appeared shaken by the quickness of it all

He walked from

bond posted after his indictment in May for refusing to take the one step forward into the Army with other draftees In two court rulings Ingraham had destroyed the intended defense: that Clay, as a Negro, i liscriminated against by the racial composition of draf oards, and that Clay, as M hammad Ali, traveling bishe for the Black Muslims, is ent tled to ministerial from military duty Chief defense lawyer Hayde Covington of New York, said he saw a "better than even for reversal of the conchance" The appeal initiated today will



Beats 'Cousins' 18th Time

That Old Met Killer Jackson

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS their April 11, 1962 debut, while (

Elsewhere, the Chicago Cubs upended Pittsburgh 5-3: St Louis whipped Houston 6-2 and Los Angeles nipped Atlanta 3-2 in 15 innings.

league as well as for the week with a pin-splitting 624 (117- off Jackson, who registered his first victory over the Mets in

Larry Jackson has tossed an- he was working for St. Louis. throwing it 10 years ago." other curve at the law of aver- The crafty right-hander hasn't Jackson pitched his first one-- and the New York Mets let the Mets out of his hip pock- hitter three years ago against doesn't take them for granted. career shutouts-six of them Chiefe

Gene Oliver.

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Lakeland	Tampa at Leesburg
Leesburg	St. Petersburg at Orlando
Tuesday's Results	Cocoa at Lakeland



right are Robert Keane, Bobby Avant, Terry Copeland, James Keane, Bucky Copeland, Kenny Westmoreland. Second row, left to right are Miles Heath, Randy Childers, Doug Dane, Coach William St. John, Terry White, and Steve Pierce. (Herald Photo)



be argued before the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. Covington estimated i would be December or January before the panel could hear the case, which involved crates o

Covington said a decision would not be forthcoming from the Appellate Court until some time next spring, and if the de vision is against Clay the cas would go to the Supreme Court high court's decision. if it agreed to hear the case, could not be expected before late i

Clay will remain free und oond until the matter is heard ov the highest court. If a new

would appeal a fresh conviction along the same, slow road. Simultaneously, Clay's lega team is fighting before the 5t fighter's civil suit alleging draft board and religious discrimina

Covington predicted befor the legal battles began that Clay jail. He repeated that opinion after the verdict saving. "F hasn't vet.

Clay spent the night at a luxu ry hotel in Houston, the city h adopted as home after a fight in its Astrodome

In undermining first one and then the other of Clav's two left Covington and co-counsel Quinnan Hodges of Houston the argument before the jury of six men and six women that Clay was "sincere" in refusing to be drafted.

First the judge held that the defense allegation of draft board discrimination would b inadmissible conclusion 1 Clay's trial. Then, answering a lengthy plea for directed verdict of acquittal, he told Clay and hi lawyers with the jury out of hearing that he had found a basis for the Selective Service's action in classifying the 25-year old fighter 1-A, ripe for the

draft_

Wee



Claude Bezwiechin hurled a one-hitter for the Cards Pee Wee Basebali action last night to lead his team's 12-2 bombing of the Yanks.

This win for the Cards puts them in a tie position with the Yanks for second slot in the Eastern League

> cluding a homer to the winners' cause. Tom Freeman colcted a duo of singles for the

First Baptist blanked Pinecrest Baptist 10-0 in Church softball action. Otto Thomas the win from the mound. Haney belted a homerun for Both Metro Softball League games were rained out and are rescheduled for Thursday, June 22 at Ft. Mellon Park. Cobia

noned because of rain and is re- (7:30) and Osteen clashes with will meet Modern Mobile Homes American Oil (8:45). In Sanford Junior Baseball OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)

on Kiwanis (7:80).

Mellon Park. CURRENT STANDING

Florido State Bonk anford Atlantic Bank 11 "Now I wish I'd started StricklandMorrison . PEE WEE BASEBALL EASTERN

CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Major League ___Leaders____

y THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

Batting (125 at bats)-F. Rob inson, Balt., .335; Yastrzemski, Bost., .326.

Hits - F. Robinson, Balt., 77: the hero left him plenty shaken up-Tovar, Minn., 77.

ampaneris, K.C., 14; Yastr- out Monday night," said the 7-1. emski, Bost., 14. Triples - Buford, Chic., 5: But by Tuesday night, Foy re- League games scheduled, Wash Monday, K. C., 5: Versalles, covered enough to step into the ington splintered the Chicago

Balt., 20; Killebrew, Minn., 19. grand slam home run helped topped Kansas City 5-3. Stolen bases - Campaneris, ashington ... 29 36 .446 91/2 K.C., 26; Agee, Chic., 21.

> National League Batting (125 at bats) - Clenente, Pitt., .368; Cepeda, St. Runs - Aaron, Atl., 50; Brock, S.T.L., 47. Runs batted in - Wynn, Houst., 48: Clemente, Pitt., 46.

Hits - Brock, St.L., 87; Clemente, Pitt., 85. Doubles - Cepeda, St.L., 19: R. Allen, Phil., 17; T. Davis, N.Y., 17.

Triples - Williams, Chic., 6 Phillips, Chic., 5: Pinson, Cin., 5: R. Allen, Phil., 5; Gonzalez, Winter Haven at West Palm Phil., 5. Home runs - Aaron.

17; Wynn, Houst., 16. 25: Phillips, Chic., 16.

No Classes There will be no swim

nounced today.



Barry Jumps To New ABA **Pro Circuit**

CPO (4:30) and the Elks takes of the National Basketball Asso- points of agreement : ciation who jumped to the new 1. The tour will be under the American Oil clashes with ABA, "could be the first player full direction of Jack Tuthill, the bile Homes meeets Pinecrest ever in pro basketball to lead present tournament irector. Rexall (8:45) tonight at Ft. two major leagues in scoring in Mellon Park. instead of Executive Director Bob Creasy, with Billy Booie That's Oakland Coach Bruce serving as assistant.

pects. Rick jumped to the Oaks mittee and not PGA headquar-Association Tuesday for a three- charge. year contract estimated worth 3. The current seven-man \$500,000.

last season. Hale predicted Barry could sentatives and the top three aveage 45 to 47 points under mented by a fourth PGA reprethe ABA's proposed three-point sentative, in this case Harry scoring system. That would Pezzullo of Northbrook. II. score a field goal from, proba- 4. The PGA will retain its bly. 25 feet as three points in- powerful right of veto on policy 6 stead of two.



Peace Restored ... Temporarily **Among** Pros CLEVELAND (AP)

There's peace again - at least temporarily - on the pro golf

Arnold Palmer, Jack Nickaus, Bill Casper and Co. will lay in the Professional Golfers Association Championship at Denver, Colo., next month, and the nations' top pros will play against Britain in the Ryder Cup matches at Houston in Oc-

It appeared certain that the top touring pros were going on with their determination to form a maverick tour when Max Elbin of Washington, the P.JA president, got the Players' Tournament Committee into a action tonight Shrine meets Rick Barry, scoring champion night and hammered out these

AMERICAN LITTLE MAJOR LEAGUE Hale's welcoming appraisal to-W L day of his son-in-law's pros-be run by the tournament comin the new American Basketball ters, with Marty Carmichael in

tournament committee, consist-Barry averaged 35.6 points ing of the four player repre-PGA officials, will be supple-

decisions. Foy Stuns Yanks With Grand Slam

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Joe Foy, unnerved by a near shattering experience

Runs - F. Robinson, Balt., two days ago, has pulled himself together in time to 49: Tovar, Minn., 48. take apart the New York Yankees. Runs batted in - F. Robinson, Foy arrived in New York in time to lead his par-Balt., 56; Killebrew, Minn., 52. ents from their burning house Sunday night, but playing

"I had so much on my mind," |-----Doubles - Tovar, Minn., 16; it's a good thing we were rained shatter the New York Yankees

Boston Red Sox third baseman. In the only other American

hero's role again 13 blocks away White Sox 4-2, Detroit nipper Home runs - F. Robinson, at Yankee Stadium where his California 2-1, and Cleveland Foy, who stays with his par ents when the Red Sox play in

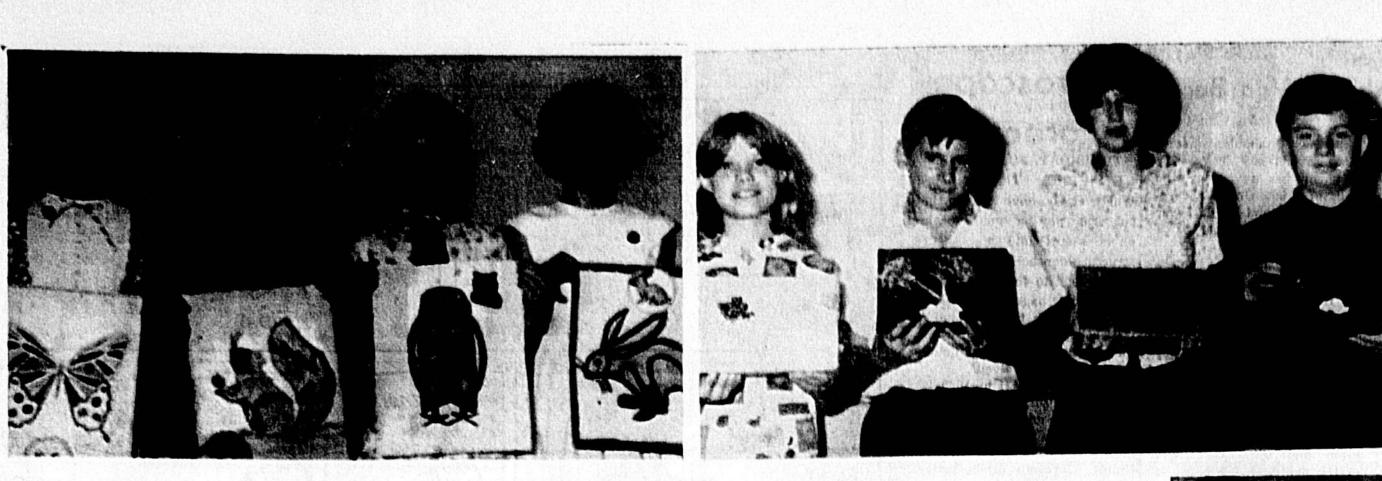
New York, found their house in the Bronx on fire and his mother and father struggling through the smoke. He helped them ou and then could only watch while the blaze devoured the top two floors and badly damaged the first floor. He was busy Monday during

the rain, relocating his parents with his brother and sister. He pulled himself away long enough to turn his attention

back to baseball, further dis missing any Red Sox worries about his recent hitting slump. Foy, entering the game with a .2.40 average, unloaded against Mel Stottlemyre in the fifth in-

Stolen bases - Brock, St.L., NO-HIT ROOKIE is Don ning after two walks and a hit loaded the bases. The blast, his second major righthander, who set league slam, gave him five homers and 14 runs batted in

classes at Jackie Caole 18 and struck out 15 bat- days June 6 with a .192 average. "Swim and Dive" School un- ters in a 2-0 victory. He's Carl Yastrzemski made the til next Tuesday, it was an- a native of Monroe, La. fifth a five-run inning with his (NEA Telephoto) 17th homer following Foy.



PLACEMATS and matching coasters made at Vacation Bible School at Forest Lake Seventh-Day Adventist Church are displayed by (left to right, top left) Connie Jean Ricks, Debra Leveriege, Debbie Weemes, Pamela Brooks. Attractive "treasure chests" made from cigar boxes are shown (top center) by Nancy Guenther, Alan Eppley, Holly Corbett, Terry Hall. Turtles made from shells (lower left) are shown by Mark Gilbert, Ronnie Potter, Billy Everidge Pictures of angels decorated by kindergarten students with sequins (lower right) are displayed by Kathy Rauch, Karin Tellefsen, Patti Locksa, Jam Felts, Flip Bottomley, and frogs made from shells (top right) are shown by Barbara lles and Lloyd Tellefseen. (Herald Photos)



1st Corps area south of the de- ing the jungles. militarized zone-the two current danger points of the Viet-

Heavy Rains Flood Kansas And Missouri KANSAS CITY (AP) - Rain

continued to pelt wide areas of Missouri and Kansas Tuesday ized zone, with about 120 rounds night, adding to the problems hitting U.S. Marine posts at Con caused by overflowing rivers. Thien and west of Gio Linh and Damage to farm lands, crops, a South Vietnamese district buildings and livestock since the beadquarters at Gio Linh. Two series of rainstorms started Marines were reported killed June 8 is estimated at \$23.6 mil- and eight wounded. The South lion by Army Engineers. Vietnamese said they had light

Col. William G. Kratz, Kansas | casualties. City district Army engineer, Two heavy Communist as said that 690,000 acres are un- saults were reported during the der water, 400,000 of them along night in the highlands, both in Kontum Province, which is the Missouri River. He said 159 local farm levees menaced by strong fresh Comhave failed or been overtopped, munist troops using Laos as a but added that none of the com- haven. Details of both attacks pleted federal levees along the were sketchy. In one, a Red battalion of Missouri is involved. The federal levees are larger and about 500 men was reported to have struck American Army stronger. forces for five hours before And in this connection, he being beaten off at 1 a.m. with

tion projects have prevented \$190 million in damage. The \$190 million in damage. The guns. figcre is based in whot would In the foothills in Binh Dinh have occurred if none of the province, troops of the U.S. 1st existing federal dams or levees Cavalry, Airmobile, Division were in existence. Tuesday 75 families were In clashes Tuesday two cavalry

evacuated from bottomland in men died and 28 were wounded Carroll County, Missouri, where The U.S. Command an 15.000 acres were inundated by nounced 23 major ground Missouri River waters. sweeps are now under way a

3½ inches of rain fell in an nam. and towns in eastern Kansas line to the industrial complex a and northwestern Missouri re- Thai Nguyen about 40 mile. ported rainfall of from one to above the capital. nearly six inches.

Correction

Claude Kirk was presented by month. given to Mrs. Kirk through all concentration points with heavy merce.

Teen Dances

Teen dances are being sponsored by the Forest City Volunteer Fire Department at 8 p.m. each Wednesday in the Bear Lake School. Younger children are not allowed to participate but may be spectators if acduty for the evening. A nomi-nal fee of admission is charged.



Wilson, Houston Astro down the Atlanta Braves witout a base hit June since he was benched for two



SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. and | Particular concern was South Vietnamese commands pressed about the situation in today reported intensified Com- the highlands, where a Commuprobes and clashes in nist offensive is expected with the central highlands and the the monsoon rains now drench-

American forces reported 43 Communists killed in the 1st Corps area Tuesday in a rash of small but stiff firefights. The U.S. Command said American casualties were 3 killed and 32 wounded. South Vietnamese infantry-

men claimed 62 Viet Cong killed in two clashes 29 miles south of Da Nang. "Very light" South Vietnamese casualties were re-

reported continuing skirmishes

At Junction City, Kan., about various points in South Vie hour-and-a-half late Tuesday. A total of 124 strike mission causing backups in storm sew- were flown against North Vieters and crippling traffic. nam Tuesday. Major targets The Topeka (Kan.) airport were the Red River rail line received more than five inches running northwest from Hand and a number of other cities to Red China and the northern

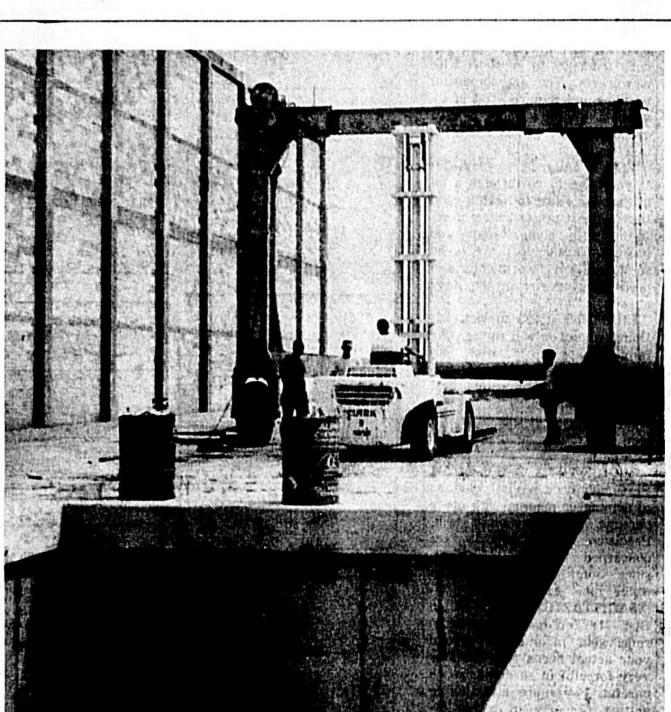
The rail lines have been pounded 14 days this month. The North Vietnamese ai force again put up no oppos Correction It was reported Wednesday ed. The MIGs have seldom of

that a charm given to Mrs. fered to enter into dogfights th the South Seminole Welcome In the south, B52 bombers Wagon Club. The charm was plastered suspected Communist

area Welcome Wagon hostesses raids in three provinces. One of under the auspices of the Semi- these was in the highlands of nole County Chamber of Com- Kontum in support of the menaced U.S. ground troops there.



companied by their parents. means I column by 2 inches The dancers are well chaper- Too small for an ad to be oned and a deputy sheriff is on noticed or effective? You're



SAVE NOW ! THESE MULT We have several items — NEW, USED, TINUED that we into have a several items.	REPOSESSED and DISCON-
TINUED that we just have to move out be ments arriving. See them now and save.	First come, first served!
Only One - Repossed SELF-PROPELLED LAWN MOWER	····· [•] 75
Only One 30" GAS RANGE (trade in)	^{\$} 75
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Discontinued, New and Recaps TIRES — TIRES — TIRES	starting at \$7 ⁹⁵
Brand New, Hamilton Beach PORTABLE MIXER	Only \$666
Brand New, Hamilton Beach LIQUI-BLENDER	only \$17 ⁷⁷
Only One - Like New - 1965 PHILCO COLOR TV	Only ⁵ 289
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DEAR ABBY: We live in know Huntsville, Ala., where it's of talk. very hot and humid. My money in the bank. My complaint? My husband refuses the house.

He works in air conditioned comfort all day while I and cars outside so he knew niversary together. slave over cleaning, cook- we were home. ing, ironing, and nearly die air conditioning is too noisy. home, so they left. too expensive. How can I him an apology. Do you? change his mind?

VILLE DEAR BURNING: The she) stands. Outside. price of the finest air conditioning available will look like DEAR ABBY: I have so peanuts compared to what many problems I don't know your husband would have to where to start.

your own. Sister, and chill that man of yours until h thinks a North Dakota blizthan alimony.

twice-divorced tramp, so you her.

One of the saddest results

of bridge crimes is that there

usually is an innocent victim.

North had a mighty good

diamond bid and we have no

quarrel with his jump to three

Then we don't know ex-

actly how South should have

bid his hand. Probably he

should merely have bid three

hearts over three clubs and

hen bid four spades after his

nartner had raised hearts. A

player who bids one heart

and then jumps to four hearts

really needs a better trump

suit than seven to the ace-ten.

should have bid six hearts and

After North's bid of five

try.

this woman rang my bell.

he knows where he (and I had, Abby, Excuse me for ders.

and yelling so loudly I can't day may go unrecognized, as Make a little noise of even hear myself think. a blessing in disguise tomor- world. This morning my husband row.

guys at work he'd open the zard has gripped Huntsville. fishing season with them, treating you? Unload your So air conditioning is too ex- which means he'll be gone problems on Dear Abby, Box pensive? It's a lot cheaper all weekend. (He forgot that 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., Saturday is our anniversary.) 90069. For a personal, un- is somewhat boring to you. and his lovely wife of 16 from the prom this morn- lope. years were divorced recently. ing two hours later than she For Abby's booklet, "How It was my brother's fault. said she would, and I was to Have a Lovely Wedding,"

Jacoby On Bridge

Maybe I shouldn't complain about my boys. My neighbor has two sons the ares of mine. One has cerepalsy and will never And the other is a

bothering you, but I might TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) just mail this anyway.

My daughter who is a senior published reply, enclose a

By Abigail Van Buren Horoscope

Forecast THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1967

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Whatever you have in mind that oncerns getting your affairs About my husband: I guess structure can be difficult unless I should thank God he can you to look to the theories and Last night while I was go fishing. My sister's hus- motivations back of what you to put air conditioning in entertaining, my brother and band dropped dead of a heart are attempting to do instead of attack last March, and they'll merely being so concerned with He said he saw the lights on never celebrate another an- the separate items and details

that are also involved. And my daughter is really | ARIES (March 21 to April 19) I politely told them that a good girl, and very popular. If you consult an influential of the heat. He says cheap they were not welcome in my She said lots of girls in her person, you get advice how to class didn't get asked to the | conduct your 'usiness and other and good air conditioning is My brother thinks I owe prom and they were hurt affairs more intelligently, profitably. Get your credit better-"FUSSY" So maybe I don't have as ed. Show others that you have a BURNING UP IN HUNTS. DEAR FUSSY: No. Now many problems as I thought practical head on your shoul-

You see the path ahead more FEELS BETTER clearly now and a change of attitude, system, can help you to CONFIDENTIAL TO achieve your goal more quicklay out in doctor bills should Right now my two sons, "JUST JOYCE": Chin up. ly. Associating with the right you collapse from heat ex- ages 10 and 13, are fighting A big "disappointment" to- people helps you to expand. Take your rightful place in the

> GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Relying on hunches so that you have better comprehension of what future holds is good. Then use good judgment just how to get there. Be more willing to do what mate suggests, even if it

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 DEAR ABBY: My brother in high school came home self-addressed, stamped enve- to July 21) Although associates are acting somewhat erratic right now, do not sever any connections. Find out what is He "fell in love" with a half crazy worrying about send \$1.00 to Abby, Box 69700 causing this. Conditions may Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. not be exactly ideal, but pa tience solves all.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Keep Jacoby and Son busy at work ahead of you and Z co-workers. You are somewhat nervous and require a bit of dislams when there is any doubt version. Reading would be fine or some kind, centle friend t Anyway, North and South talk to

did get to seven with no play VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. for it. Then East committed a If you have to go through a lot real crime and South brought of tommyrot just to have a good time, give it up. Get busy prac-It didn't require any special ticing with some talent you skill on South's part except possess. This could prove to be something very worthwhile and

Doing whatever will make your East covered with the family happier is wise, although it may tax your patience propped the innocent victim's somewhat. It is important that king and made his impossible you remove causes of dissen. sion. Harmony at this time will East had no expectation of lead to greater success in the

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Particular care is vital whether card suit but in driving or dealing with other guarantee that people don't always have persons. Even in small talk. Precision where reports are concerned is also important. since some one error could prove most expensive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You feel you need to your income far beyond your actual needs and could be very forceful in so doing, so be careful. Pay more attention to cetting property in better order. Don't spend too much. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan.

0) In your desire for personal pleasure you could be very demanding and this could alienate

ahead of you instead of getting into fascinating personal out- 🛏 HIM IF YOU

could give you a rough time brought anyone home I did not now, so steer clear of same and have to worry about how my get busy with work at hand. room looked for I knew it was Know what it is you desire clean. I waited far too long to from others. Own labors bring

is now at the highest fashion on some of your old and cherish- me, this has worked for us .- comptl." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual basic fashion fiber for three modern things but the old furni- You will receive a dollar if Forecast for your sign for July out of the four seasons: sum- ture seems to come alive. The Polly uses your favorite is now ready. For your copy mer, fall and resort. Prophecy lemon fragrance is delightful homemaking idea, Polly's send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast. The Sanford Herald, Box 1921, Hol

Board Head

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most outstanding. One gown in movie, a Columbie picture which - Registrations in Westchester - For the first time, a layman black and white stripes was I found delightful. And just County in the past 15 years is chairman of the Board of floor length, just like an elon- find out what divorce does to grew 20 per cent for Republi- Trustees of Marist College, a Rogated man's shirt; a black and the men! It will be in your cans and 117 per cent for Demo- man Catholic institution. The white sheer gown inspired a movie house soon. crats. During that time popula- chairman this year is Harold D. round of applause. The hats Tomorrow: Color for Hair tion of the surban county in- Spencer of Clinton Corners,

son likes to keep his shoes in R. says they protect the shine

extra inches for a hem. I make for help .- JEAN use a different color for each looks beautiful. pair of shoes so he can identify I double the use of the

DEAR POLLY-My college them at a glance.-MRS. F. A. pan POLLY'S PROBLEM

packing. He puts the shoe bags me how to preserve flowers messy and negligent about her in his suit case and hangs them in sand. I have lost the direc- clothes and her room. Why tions I had and would appre- doesn't she show an interest in of the shoe and allow a few pictures. Thanks to any of you appearance. It only hurt ME two eyelets on opposite sides DEAR POLLY-I salvaged friends, and this made me un-

nton McLeod

The Fifteenth Annual Cot- straws, mostly American cotton, was a truly was produced by Eleanor Lam- ments by writing "Our Consti- so teach diplomacy early and beautiful event. The fabrics bert and staged by Gordon tution" which contains the laws that a kind word gets far better were in dramatic designs and Ryan a truly handsome show. of the room. If either of us results with others. Ideal chart stunning colors. All of the im- . . . breaks one of these laws she for business or government portant American designers Do yourself a favor and use must clean up the kitchen, all placements. Be gentle. showed their creations. Cotton the new wax push button polish by herself, for a week. Believe "The Stars impel, they do not level. The more recent news is ed pieces of furniture. This new ADORA the wide use of cotton as a polish is useful on new and lies in the many indications and it's the first polish to con- Problem or solution to a that cottons will soon be func- tain a natural lemon wax. Yes, problem. Write Polly in care lywood 28, Calif. tioning in mid-winter, as prints there are new things. now figure in the year-round If you're thinking of divorce, fashion picture.

were simple, big soft felts and | Puffs

ton Fashion Award and Fashion just shapes. The Fashion Show designs in for the "blue ribbon cottons" share of it. We ended our argu- dency to be quite pugnacious.

be sure to see "Divorce, Ameri- More Demos Black and white was the can Style." It's a really fun WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP)

a cake by reversing it over the cake .-- VAL DEAR POLLY-I do hope DEAR POLLY-This is for

can tell Debbie's twin sister who because I did not have many hange and I do hope Debbie's right results. sister will start now. She will | IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN

> Debbie and I, too, share a room desires order in all things and with my sister who was very will have a great flair for ornobbish about cleaning up her ganizing, but there is a ten-

of this newspaper. No. 1 Contraction of the second of the second s

creased 36 per cent.

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stead he won the spade lead ahead. with dummy's king and LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) played the jack of hearts.

about the outcome.

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with an overbid. We also there wouldn't be a side loser what they should and East charge North. He had a right and you should not bid grand should have played low.

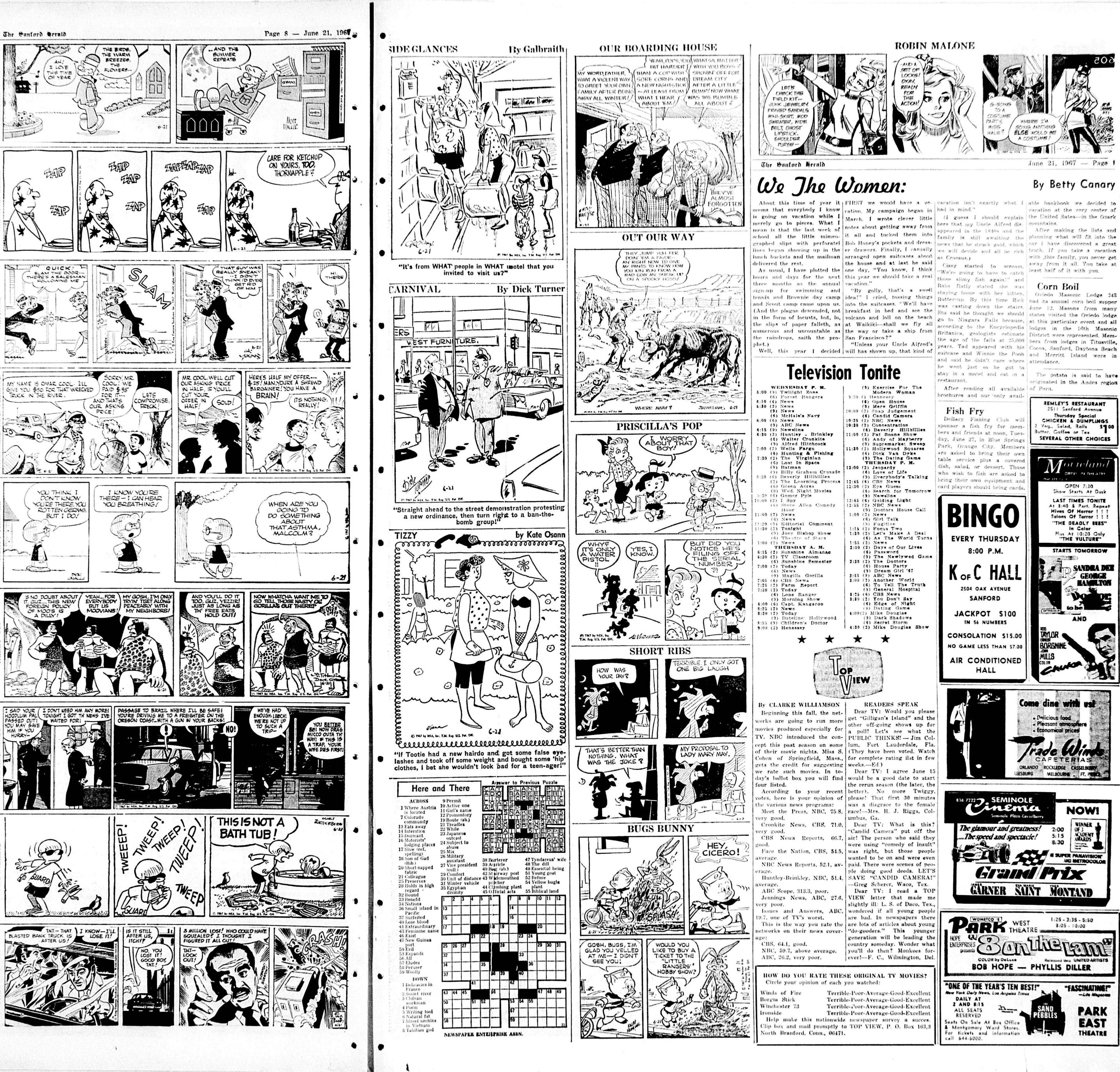
By Polly Cramer

that is used for baking

To make these bags, I use ciate hearing other ways the herself? She doesn't realize your finest friends. Show conthe lower parts of worn-out readers preserve garden flowers she is only hurting herself. I sideration instead. Await a slacks. I close the opening at so that they can be used in used to be messy and did not better time to give them the opening at so that they can be used in used to be messy and did not benefit of your ideas. the bottom, measure the length bouquets or three dimensional care about my clothes or my AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. put in two an old cigarette stand to use happy. Inly after I graduated lets that are best left alone drawstrings. Drawn up tight as a planter stand. I placed a from high school and was in right now. Be of real service to a these strings make easy handles white plastic pot, filled with college did I learn to pick up those who are in trouble. Be for carrying and hanging. I ivy, inside the ashtray and it after myself. I started keeping cool, collected. my clothes clean, picking them | PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) tube up and found it was really fun. Pals and a pugnacious friend

> feel so much better .- MARY TODAY . . . he, or she, will DEAR POLLY-I am 18 like be one of those individuals who

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Marcia Boykins To Wed Gilbert Harris

By MRS. R. B. THOMAS JR. 322-5756 Mrs. Lucille Boykins is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Marcia Cleon, to Gilburt Harris, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ulysses Harris Sr., of Sanford. Miss Boykins is a 1967 gradunte of Crooms High, where she was active in the Student Council, Senior Chorus and the Panther Gazette Staff.

Harris is a 1964 graduate of Grooms and is currently employed in Orlando. The wedding will take place

on Saturday at 7 p.m. at the home of Rev. and Mrs. N. A. Watson, 1321 Olive Avenue. The reception will be held at the home of the bride-to-be,

1504 West 18th Place. No invitations are being sent. Friends of the couple are invited to attend. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews Jr. and son, Victor, of Hampton, Va., and sister, Mrs. Lucille Francis, of New York City, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Mary Matthews. They at- scenes illustrated by on-thetended the funeral of their uncle. Saul Matthews, of Ocala.

CHERRY AND A DUAL THEY Norfolk, Va., an instructor at Dr. Aeinert N. Svensen, region-Virginia State, is also in the al medical officer for the State city. Upon departure, he will Department in that area in go to Los Angeles and then to Texas, where he will partici- 1964-66. Dr. Frank Leone was pate in a science and engineer. the program chairman. ing institute.

Mesdames Robert Doctor. Otha Abney, Henry McCall and G. D. Menefee, secretaries at Sarasota, June 22-24. . . .

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Oviedo and a graduate of tories for processing. at the university. NEW PROPERTY AND AND A

returned from Cincinnati, where the desert. she attended the National Bap- With an audience of Floridans

as quest organist at the Crooms tives.

Friday and was accompanied by Kelly Jean Muller and Carol Ann Williams who via charter- Oviedo Legion ed Greyhound, went to Pitts-AME convention.

Eleanor continued her trip By RUTH DAVIDSON to Hampton and will be attend- Installation for Oviedo Ameri- which had the strictest censor- "You have eight state censor Court, for the purpose of foreing summer school for eight can Legion Post 243 was con- ship of any American city, once boards now; some day you may closing the mortgage on the fol-

daughters of Mrs. Freddie Mob- staff presiding. ley and the late Ernest Mobley. Officers are Earl Burch, "The Vanishing Prairie." Johnston, strove to keep local

son, Granville, are visiting with second vice commander; John that local and state censorship the rescue. Mrs. Eubanks' father, Sidney Evans, finance officer; Paul of movies has all but vanished. New York State censors had ED to serve a copy of your Aus-

sacola, is here visiting with Preceding the impressive of films about crime followed, pictures are 'included within day of July, 1967. If you fail to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Os- installation ceremony, a chicken moving a Chicago judge to com- the free speech and free press be entered against you for the car Merthie Jr., and other mem- dinner was served. ment: 'Those nickelodeons indi- guaranty of the First and Four- relief sought in the Complaint. bers of the Merthie clan.

Mr. and Mrs. David Snyder and children, of Miami, are current houseguests of Rev. and Mrs. G. D. Menefee,

Tracie LaTrell and Langston, children of the Mencfees, will accompany the Snyders back to Miami where they will vacation for two weeks.

Miss Vivian J. Hurston, an instructor at South Seminole High, departed on Monday for an extensive vacation. She will visit with relatives and friends in Tuskegee and Birmingham, Ala., St. Louis, Mo., and Cali-

Her brother, Clifford J. Hurston Jr., of Ft. Lauderdale and business instructor at Attucks High School, Hollywood, is attending the summer session at GOV. CLAUDE KIRK sets the example of remindthe University of Tennessee for mine weeks. He is taking 15 hours in guidance.

children of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hurston Sr.



African Scenes Viewed By Lions

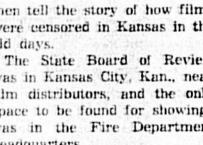
By STAFFORD DERBY Intimate views of African spot color films were given the Sanford Lions at their weekly Henry George Matthews, of meeting in the civic center by

Dr. Svensen took the assembly on trips to Liberia, Nigeria and along the Congo. He even had some scenes of Dr. Albert Grooms High School, will at- Schweitzer at his famed medic tend the Secretaries Confer- al mission, Lambarene, Gabon, ence at the Redmont Hotel, but admitted with some chagrin that 10 feet of film of this noted medical missionary had disap-Miss Shirley Ann Rhodes of peared when sent to the labora-

Grooms High, spent the week- Despite the loss of definition end in Sanford before returning which some of his film had exto Florida A & M University, perienced due to its exposure to where she will study during equatorial hazards - fungus, the summer. Shirley will be en- for example - it was obvious tering her senior year this fall that Dr. Svensen had enjoyed the beauties of Africa whether along the lush bunks of the Miss Carolyn Mobley has just rivers or in the arid wastes of

tist Congress held at New First who fish with enthusiasm, it was Shiloh Baptist Church. Carolyn is attending Lincoln guite normal that he would be asked about fish in the Congo. Business College, Orlando, this He said that fishing was goodsummer. that, in fact, the natives prac-Miss Eleanor Mobley spent tically live on a fish diet. And

and the late Ernest hourdy. commander:; John Camp, first All that has changed. An As- censorship at a minimum. Then



Mrs. Eubanks' father, Sidney Jordan, in Pensacola. They are expected back in the city this week. * * *

reached a certain pitch, board setts, Ohio-had film censorship members decided that the scene boards. A major reason film burgh to attend the National Has Installation should be censored. makers formed a producers as-Censoring was just as haphaz- sociation was to prevent the that a Complaint has been filed ard in other areas. Memphis, proliferation of censor boards. against you by the Plaintiff in

weeks in the area of music ducted June 15 with District banned 'The Southerner' be- have 48," warned film czar Will lowing described property, sit-Commander Robert C. Boyle of cause it painted an uncompli- Hays. To help forestall such, he County, Florida: therapy. Carolyn and Eleanor are the Chuluota and his installing mentary picture of the South. instituted the industry's self-Chicago deleted the birth of a censorship code. buffalo from Walt Disney's Hays and his successor, Eric of, recorded in Plat Book

Mrs. Elouise J. Eubanks and vice commander; Thomas Moon, sociated Press survey discloses the U.S. Supreme Court came to Range, oven, heater, alt

Mrs. Lillian Johnson, of Pen- W. L. Morgan, adjutant. Great Train Robbery." A flood sweeping decree that motion said Court on or before the 20th In case after case, the courts County, Florida, this 19th day of

have since nullified censorship June, 1967. boards. This month a federal Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. court struck down the board in Clerk of the Circuit Court Fort Worth, Tex. Here is a survey of other cities and states, as KAPLAN AND SHAPIRO reported by Associated Press Miami Beach, Florida MILWAUKEE - Mayor-ap- 1967 DDO 68

pointed Motion Picture Commission screens films and recom- TOUR message gets home. Over mends cuts. The commission \$9,000 readers dally ... when has no enforcement powers but you place a low-cost CLASSI-exhibitors tend to comply FIED AD in the Herald. exhibitors tend to comply. NEW ORLEANS - No official censorship.

CINCINNATI - No official procedure, but police occasion- made only (1) to indicate ally raid sensational films such | bona fide occupational quanas the recent 'Mondo Topless." fications for employment which an employer regards BOSTON - The haven of cen- as reasonably necessary to sorship retains a censor in the the normal operation of his chief of licensing division. Ac- as a convenience to our tion isn't taken until a complaint is received. Review board tiser believes would be of includes members of the police more interest to one sex than vice squad, member of the City the other because of the work involved. Such designation Law Department and some- shall not be taken to indicate times the licensing chief. Exhib- that any advertiser intends or itors of offending films often ference. epecification or dis-

not court action is sought.



ing motorists to "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" by affixing a bumper sticker featuring the slogan of a massive Fourth of July traffic safety campaign in Flor-"Vivian and Clifford are the ida. The Governor and numerous other officials and organizations are joining the AAA Motor Clubs of withdraw them voluntarily; if crimination in employment practices. Florida in pushing the holiday project.

two weeks at home with her in the river there were the alli- HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Movie rectly or directly caused more ation, mother and other relatives. gators which, however, he did men tell the story of how films juvenile crimes coming into this ve High commencement exercises In one of his reels the doc- The State Board of Review bined." and at her church, First Shiloh. tor had taken pictures from the was in Kansas City, Kan., near Depictions of crime, sex and TO: THURIN'S a/k/a TURIN.S She visited many friends and air of the Congo River with its film distributors, and the only dope stired moralists to seek relatives in Seminole and Or- twists, turns and verdant banks space to be found for showings controls over movies. By the ange Counties, Clermont and and which he explained in an- was in the Fire Department mid-1920s, scores of cities and

 Winter Garden.
 swer to another question was, at
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 Eleanor drove to Jacksonville
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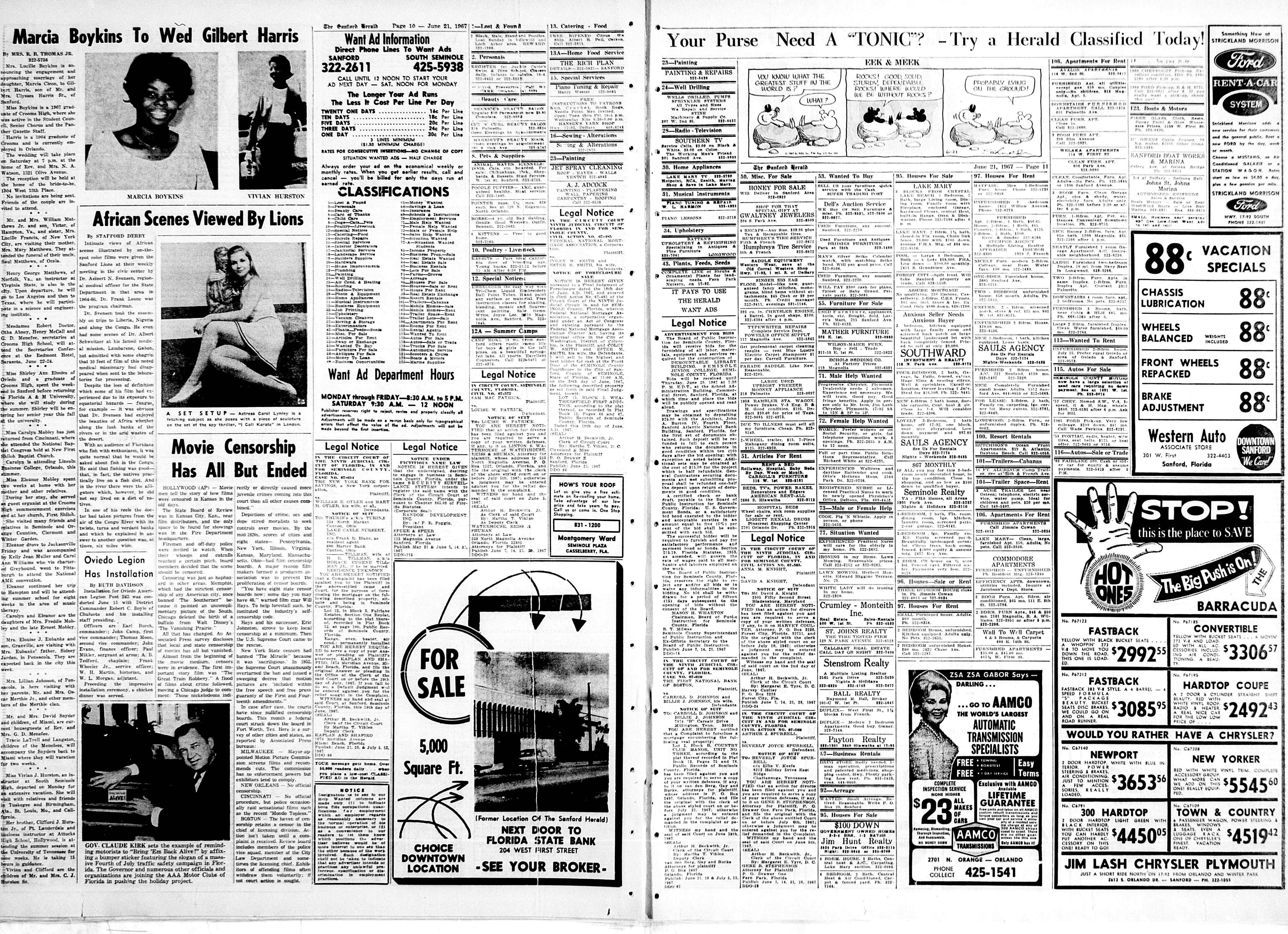
 their whoops and catcalls Kansas, Maryland, Massachu-

Movie Censorship Has All But Ended

A SET SETUP - Actress Carol Lynley is a

fetching subject as she poses with a piece of sculpture

on the set of the spy thriller, "I Call Karate" in London.





the "Miss Steel Pier" con-test in Atlantic City, observes its 50th anniversary this year. Crowned the 50th winner by Broadway pro-ducer Alexander H. Cohen is 18-year-old Judy Crist. who will serve as official greeter at the pier this

Gain Respect Of The Public Agencies Told

By DONNA ESTES County Planner Jack Goodin "IY today urged members of boards, commissions, agencies, departments and committees to be "informed of the goals and objectives" of their respective groups in order to gain the respect and confidence of the pub-

Goodin, who formerly served with the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council, is "FR presently adviser to the county Zoning and Planning Commission and the Board of Adjustment as well as official county

"Often there are numerous boards, commissions, agencies, departments, committees and others who stumble along because they are not really sure what it is they are supposed to be doing," Goodin said. "If these purpose, how can the public's business be conducted in a rational, logical and consistent manner? How can citizens de velop confidence in and respect for groups that aren't well informed about their mission? Goodin urged, "The next time you serve as a member of suc a body, ask yourself what the group is trying to accomplish. If you're not sure, request a statement of its goals and ol jectives.

"There are numerous improve ments that can be made in most communities. Many are major undertakings requiring the exmenditure of vast sums of mon Ev. Others are minor changes cost anything, but which may have far reaching CATSUP ment can be simply stated as the definition of goals and jectives," he declared. "Some organizations do 1 good job of defining why they "MONOGRAM" rexist," Goodin stated. "The Jay-

ing creed: We believe: That faith in God gives mean-ing and purpose to human life; CHIPS ing and purpose to human life; That the brotherhood of man "SHOWBOAT" PORK & transcends the sovereignty of

That economic justice can best be won by free men "CAMPBELL'S" TOMATOE through free enterprise; That government should be of SOUP through free enterprise; laws rather than of men; That earth's great treasure lies in human personality. An that service to humanity is the best work of life."

DeBary Players Set Comedy

By MRS. JOHN LEONE DeBary Players, Inc., newly organized theater group, will present the light comedy, "Send Me No Flowers," at 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday a the DeBary Community Center. Judy and Skip Weatherford husband and wife team, have leading roles and will be supported by an all-star cast. Don Ammon is director. Tickets for adults and chil dren may be purshased at the

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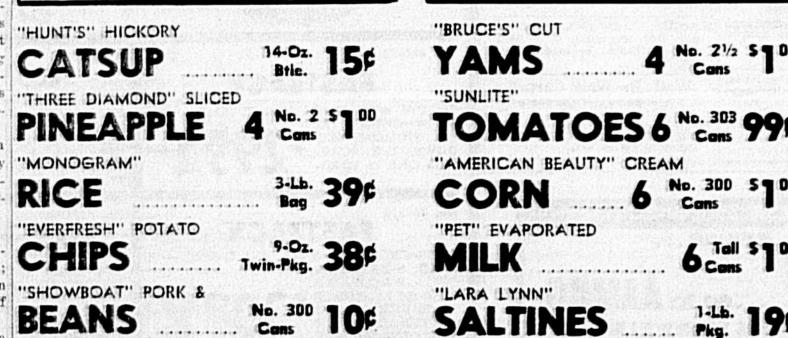
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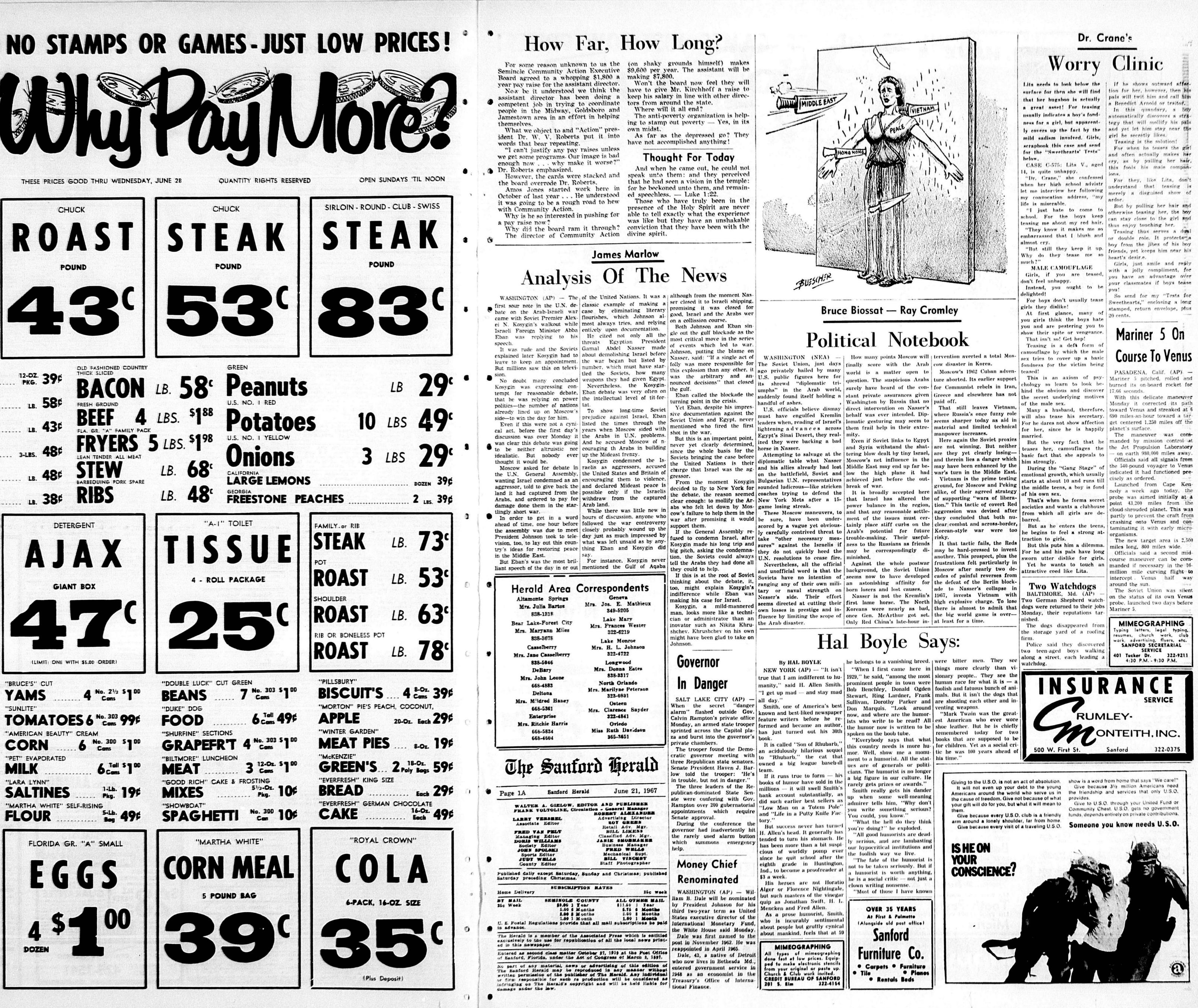


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How Far, How Long?

James Marlow

For some reason unknown to us the (on shaky grounds himself) makes Seminole Community Action Executive \$9,600 per year. The assistant will be year pay raise for the assistant director. Won't the board now feel they will Now be it understood we think the have to give Mr. Kirchhoff a raise to keep his salary in line with other direc-

tors from around the state. Where will it all end? The anti-poverty organization is helping to stamp out poverty - Yes, in its

own midst. As far as the depressed go? They have not accomplished anything!

Thought For Today

And when he came out, he could not speak unto them; and they perceived

that he had seen a vision in the temple for he beckoned unto them, and remain-October of last year . . . He understood ed speechless. - Luke 1:22. Those who have truly been in the presence of the Holy Spirit are never able to tell exactly what the experience was like but they have an unshakable Why did the board ram it through? conviction that they have been with the

of the United Nations. It was a although from the moment Nas-

classic example of making a ser closed it to Israeli shipping,

Bruce Biossat — Ray Cromley

Political Notebook

umphs" in the Arab world, surely have heard of the con- for Communist rebels in Iran, chology so learn to

In order to get in a word hours of discussion, anyone who have a fter promising it would be sure, have been under- ment of the issues must cer- they concluded that both nu- from w barred. scored by a vague yet obvious- tainly place stiff curbs on the clear combat and across-border, But as he enters the teens, taminating it with early micro-If the General Assembly re- ly carefully contrived threat to Arab's potential for future Korean-style war were too he begins to feel a strong at- organisms. President Johnson took to tele- day just as much impressed by fused to condemn Israel, after take "other necessary mea- trouble-making. Their useful- risky. vision, too, to lay out this coun-try's ideas for restoring peace thing Eban and Kosygin did big pitch, asking the condemna-try's ideas for restoring peace to condemna israel, after take "other necessary mea-try's ideas for restoring peace to condemna israel, after take "other necessary mea-try's ideas for restoring peace to condemna israel, after take "other necessary mea-try's ideas for restoring peace to condemna israel, after take "other necessary mea-try's ideas for restoring peace to condemna israel, after take "other necessary mea-try's ideas for restoring peace to condemna israel, after take "other necessary mea-try's ideas for restoring peace to invent the state is condemna israel, after take "other necessary mea-try's ideas for restoring peace to invent the state is condemna israel, after take "other necessary mea-try's ideas for restoring peace to invent the state is condemna." The new target area is 2,500 The new target area is 2,500 Officials said a second midtion, the Soviets could always U.N. resolutions to cease fire. minished. tell the Arabs they had done all Nevertheless, all the official Against the whole postwar frustrations felt particularly in Yet he wants to touch an manded if necessary in the 16hey could to help. If this is at the root of Soviet and unofficial word is that the background, the Soviet Union Moscow after nearly two de-Soviets have no intention of seems now to have developed cades of painful reverses from thinking about the debate, it, too, might explain Kosygin's indifference while Eban was making his case for Israel Kosygin, a mild-mannered seems directed at cutting their first lame horse. The North high explosive charge. To lose Two German Shepherd watchman, looks more like a techni- own losses in prestige and in- Koreans were nearly as bad, there is almost to admit that dogs were returned to their jobs Mariner 5. cian or administrator than an fluence by limiting the scope of once Gen. McArthur got set. the big world game is over____ Monday, their reputations tar-

world is a matter open to uestion. The suspicious Arabs ture , Washington by Russia that no paid off.

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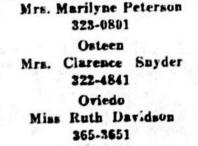
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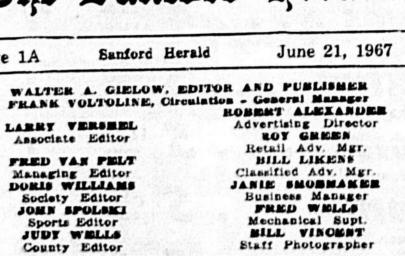
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threats Egyptian President most critical move in the series of events which led to war. putting the blame on Nasser, said: "If a single act of WASHINGTON (NEA) tled the Soviets, how many this explosion than any other, it ago privately hailed by many was the arbitrary and an U.S. public figures here for Kosygin was expressing con- Nevertheless, the Kosygin- nounced decisions" that closed its shrewd "diplomatic triturning point in the crisis. handful of ashes.

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Both Johnson and Eban sin-

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Johnson. -----Governor In Danger

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - all day." za and burst into the governor's book.

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the rarely used alarm button which summons emergency

Money Chief

Kenominated WASHINGTON (AP) - Wil-

third two-year term as United Mencken and Fred Allen. States executive director of the As a prose humorist, Smith, International Monetary Fund, the White House said Monday. The Herald is a member of the Associated Press which is entitled Dale was first named to the post in November 1962. He was

- | reappointed in April 1965. Dale, 43, a native of Detroit who now lives in Bethesda Md., or firm responsible for such re production will be considered as Treasury's Office of Interna-Infringing on The Herald's copyright and will be held liable for tional Finance. 201 S. Elm 322-4154

By HAL BOYLE

publican-dominated State Sen-ate were confering with Gov. Rampton over 200 gubernatorial "Low Man on a Totem Pole" Smith really gets his dander admirer tells him, "Why don't you write something serious? appointments which require Senate approval. During the conference the But success never has turned Success never has turney has turned Success never has turney has turney

\$3 a week. His heroes are not Horatio

Alger or Florence Nightingale, liam B. Dale will be nominated but such masters of the vinegar by President Johnson for his quip as Jonathan Swift, H. L.

who is incurably sentimental about people but gruffly cynical about mankind, feels that at 59

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, he belongs to a vanishing breed. [were bitter men. They see Stewart, Ring Lardner, Frank mals. But it isn't the dogs that Sullivan, Dorothy Parker and are shooting each other and in-

"Everybody says that what books that are supposed to be cians. The humorist is no longer

"What the hell do they think

governor had inadvertently hit H. Allen's head. It generally has "All good humorists are dead-All good humorists are dead-ly serious, and are lambasting our hypocritical institutions and the foolish way we live. "The fate of the humorist is eighth grade in Huntington, Ind., to become a proofreader at a humorist is worth anything. a humorist is worth anything. he is a social critic - not just a clown writing nonsense. "Most of those I have known

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IS HE ON YOUR CONSCIENCE

NEW YORK (AP) -- "It isn't "When I first came here in things more clearly than vitrue that I am indifferent to hu- 1929," he said, "among the most sionary people.. They see the manity," said H. Allen Smith. prominent people in town were human race for what it is - a "I get up mad — and stay mad Bob Benchley, Donald Ogden foolish and fatuous bunch of ani-When the secret "danger Smith, one of America's best Don Marquis. "Look around venting weapons. alarm" flashed outside Gov. known and best-liked newspaper now, and where are the humor- "Mark Twain was the great-Calvin Rampton's private office feature writers before he re- ists who write to be read? All est American who ever wore Monday, an armed state trooper formed and became an author, the humor now is written to be shoe leather. But he is chiefly sprinted across the Capitol pla- has just turned out his 30th spoken on the boob tube.

It is called "Son of Rhubarb," this country needs is more hu-1 for children. Yet as a social cri-The trooper found the Demo- an acidulously hilarious sequel mor. Well, show me a monu- tic he was 100 years ahead of cratic governor meeting with to "Rhubarb," the cat that ment to a humorist. All the stat- his time." three Republican state senators. owned a big league baseball ues are of generals or politiin trouble, but not in danger." The three leaders of the Re-books of humor have sold in the three leaders of the Re-books of humor have sold in the books of humor have sold in the three leaders of the Re-books of humor have sold in the three leaders of the Re-books of humor have sold in the three leaders of the Re-books of humor have sold in the three leaders of the Re-books of humor have sold in the three leaders of the Re-books of humor have sold in the three leaders of the Re-books of humor have sold in the three leaders of the Re-books of humor have sold in the three leaders of the Re-books of humor have sold in the three leaders of the Re-books of humor have sold in the three leaders of the Re-books of humor have sold in the three leaders of the Re-books of humor have sold in the three leaders of the Re-books of humor have sold in the three leaders of the Re-three leaders of three leaders of the Re-three leaders of three leade The three leaders of the Re- millions - it will swell Smith's Smith really gets his dander

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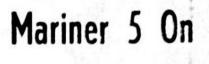
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Course To Venus

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nedy a week ago today, the probe was aimed initially at a crashing onto Venus and con

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Safety Rules For Swimming Are Outlined

"Drowning is one of the major causes of accidental death in the United States today," Dr. Frank Leone of the Seminole County Health Department, reports. Excluding automobile and other transportation-connected mishaps, drowning ranks among the top three causes of total accidents, accounting for over 5,000 deaths each year.

One factor Dr. Leone cites is the growing numbers of people enjoying water sports in areas set aside for recreation, including fishing, camping, swimming, boating and water skiing. Drownings related to these activities appear to be on the increase, and many deaths could be avoided, the doctor advises, by exercising caution and using common sense when in or on the water. He offers these suggestions for safe use of recreational water facilities: 1. Know rules and regulations of local recreational area and abide by them. 2. Be sure you have all the proper equipment and know how

to use it. 3. Wear U.S. Coast Guard approved life jackets when bonting or water skiing.

4. Don't panic in emergency situations.5. Stay with a capsized boat,

if it is still affont, until help arrives.
6. Don't overload your boat or use too powerful a motor on a light boat.

 Stay away from water during storms.
 Never swim alone.

9. Do not exceed your limitations as a swimmer.
10. Take lessons from an accredited instructor before en-

gaging in skin-diving. 11. Learn artificial respiration or mouth-to-mouth breath-

Dr. Leone also points out that water safety is not limited to public bathing and recreational facilities. The large numbers of home swimming pools and portable pools for children mean added responsibility for home owners and parents to practice water safety on their own premises. "Never allowing children to play in or near water unless supervised by an wiult, and knowing the swimming capabilitits of guests before they use the home pool, are two basic precautions for water safety in the home," he states.

Accidental drownings are not always the result of sport or play. There are many instances each year of small children drowning when left unattended in the bathtub or when they fall into an open well or cistern.

Dr. Leone urges everyone to be careful when using public and private recreational water facilities this summer, and to practice water safety the year round. "Many tragedies could be avoided," he says "by procticing common sense rules of water safety."

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entral Florida chapter, ARC issued the following state merican Red Cross in the Middle East crisis: quote . "Since the outbreak of hoslities in the Middle East, nu American Red Cross Plans and requirements o assist in meeting needs of the victims of the conflict. The iternational committee of the Red Cross is the Red Cross agency which serves upon ac ceptance by the beiligerents as the neutral intermediory n times of such emergencies. "Advice has been received that services of the ICRC have been accepted by the parties to the conflict and committee delegates are now stationed in the capitals of the nations involved. Committee staff is being assembled in the affected areas and the needs of the afflicted population will be surveyed by the committees as soon as possi-

"All member societies of the International Red Cross family will then be advised as to what emergency relief activities are needed. Such relief is normally provided in such circumstances under the direction of the committee delegates. When a report from the committee is received the American Red Cross will be in a position to determine its course of action. Meanwhile American Red Cross representatives are in continuing consultation with the headquarters of the International Committee in Geneva."

Persons inquiring regarding status of military dependents in crisis are encouraged to owait further word from the dependents as inquiries cannot be forwarded at this time on specific individeals.

Each recorded year of service represents a minimum of 50 hours of volunteer assistance to the community through the American National Red Cross here in Central Florida ond in Red Cross chapters and offices throughout the world. Many of these dedicated Red Cross workers have given hundreds of hours above the minimum each year. There is no way for us to estimate the value of this unselfish community service and we are proud and grateful that these volunteers are a part of the Central Florida chapter. Volunteers who were unable to attend the annual recognition service may receive their awards by calling at the Sanford Red Cross office located in Room 205, Meisch Building. . . .

A first aid refresher course is scheduled for early September for those persons desiring to renew their standard first aid cards, which will expire during July to December 1967. It will be taught in two threehour sessions.

Court Of Honor

DeBary Boy Scout Troop 560 will have a court of honor following a covered dish dinner at 7 p.m., Monday, in the social hall of DeBary Community Methodist Church. All friends and families of the scouts are invited to be present. Those attending should bring their own table service and covered dish, salad, or dessert.

Lottery Chief

... A LBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Ernest T. Bird, who retired recentby after 25 years as an FBI agent, has been named director of the New York State lottery.







CANDY Sale is being sponsored by Forest Lake Academy band to help raise funds to send the brass ensemble to Vienna, Austria, in July. Among those making the trip will be (left to right) George Swanson, Roger Swanson and Harold Green. (Herald Photo)

Legislation Anent Retirees Are Explained

By JANE CASSELBERRY Bills now in the congressional hopper in Washington affecting retirees were explained at a recent meeting of Chapter 386 of National Association of Retired Civil Employees by Carl Setie of Casselberry, president. called attention to the Truth in Lending Bill before committee on Banking Currency which would require all bankers, loan comcompanies and retail merchants, to advise their customers the total amount in dollars and cents they are paying for their credit and the annual percentage rate on the loan or credit allowed. The standard retail charge account now sometimes costs about 18 percent simple interest.

Some who think they are paying four and a half per cent interest may actually be paying 29 and a half, according to Setje. As Florida has no member on the Banking and Currencey Committee, those interested were instructed to write the chairman, Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama, as well as letters to Sen. Spessard Holland and Sen. George Smathers urging their support. NARCE members also were requested to write to Congressman Frank Horton of New York, who has proposed bill H. R. 942 which would provide that all single people, age 72 and over with income less than \$2,500 annually, and couples of the same age with incomes less than \$8,750, receive \$35 minimum Social Security benefits, regardless the source of their income.

Sen. Gordon Allott of Colo rado has introduced S.1773 which would provide for the cost of living increases in SS and Sen. Everett Dirkson and 35 other Republican sponsors have introduced SR 123, which would txempt railroad retirement and SS benefits from income tax.

Edward Levy, president of Orlando Chapter 95, was a visitor and discussed the proposed bills.

The next meeting will be July 12. July 10-July 24, there will be a NARCE booth at Winter Park Mall with members of Chapter 386 to advise civil service retirees of the advantage of joining National and local NARCE organizations.

Sanford Moose **Host District**

Sanford Lodge 1851, Loyal

Order of Moose, was host Sunday for a meeting of District 8 at the Moose Home, 2660 S. Palmetto Avenue.

Reports from lodges in De-Land, Orlando, Ocala, Eustis and Sanford were heard by the board of officers made up of Bill Yacks, DeLand, president; L. A. Wakeman, Ocala, vice president; Charles Tate, Sanford, outer guard; Ralph Moore, Sanford, sergeant at arms, and Howard Price, Sanford, acting secretary.

Visitors present for the meeting were Mrs. Sadie Prachl from Ohio and Sam Williamson, state chairman on conservation of the Florida State Moose Association, who spoke on membership.

Next meeting of the district will be July 16 at the annual picnic at Moosehaven in Orange Park.



ANNUAL for Forest Lake Academy has been dis ributed. Displaying copy of recently completed year book, for which the "mod" cover was created by Joe Faughn, a student, is George Swanson.





"alteration of the records" was revealed. It's surprising all that word sparrow comes up with. He Wildlife . . . How come the legislative delegation deleted the section in ter which would have given the of Seminole Couny, but permitted it to remain in Longwood's in the same stretch of the St. charter amendment? priation took place it would mean "disaster for SJC." LAKE FRONT PROGRESS -

THE CLOCK

By LARRY VERSHEL

Two of those kids mixed u all that house vandalism th

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Nobody asked me, but when

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. . . Did South Seminole's famous

We imagine now that the Civil

Misiner-Marine of St. Petersburg started work this morning placing the concrete bulkhead to enclose the east road basin ... Cost \$47,000 ... Will take four months to complete . . Dry storage facility will be finished by Aug. 1 . . . Motel and restaurant due for completion by Oct. 1 . . . Putting the roof on the second floor of the mo-Community Facility Building ready for mid-August opening . . . City crews laying curbs for street and sewer lift station construction progressing.

Airport consulting engineer in town yesterday talkin' with City Manager W. E. Knowles . . . Feasibility study report-\$20,000 . . . Mayor Joe Baker already said the city would do it at luncheon meeting June 14.

next few days . . . Some 31 evening. a cost of \$5,600.

. . . Since George Dabbs is expect-

ed to return as principal of Bear Lake School in the fall . . . Where will that leave Dick **Richards?** . . .

> Don't be surprised if the school board gets the word within the next 18 months to close up the Geneva School (90 children) and Bookertown (70). . . .

If you wanta see a TV personality check the new Wallabie Kangaroo at the zoo . . . She, (Bambi) was on the Captain Kangaroo show for several months. "How do you like Sanford?" said I to her in my most hum-

ble manner this morning. She didn't answer . . . jus hopped out of there fast. . . . Okay, I'm a committee of one

to try and get a movie for downtown Sanford. Anyone wanta help? . . .

FOR THE STATISTICAL MINDED - Twenty-five per cent of the people in Sanford are living in sub-standard homes . . . In case anyone is interested . . . Is anyone?



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Mayor Arthur Wheatley get his \$54,000 Report Set

should visit South Seminole plans "offer an opportunity to which will originate in Lake have both a barge canal and a valuable shad reproduction area northeasterly end of In-

the right of hot pursuit ouside with the Canal District. . . .

meeting of the St. Johns-Indian now under way—and provide the C. Brady and S. O. Shinholzer With veto by the Governor of River Canal District here today. opening which will allow com- Jr. the House of Representatives The engineering report will be plete inland waterway transit appropriation bill, what happens made by Reynolds, Smith and from Jacksonville via Sanford to Seminole Junior College? Hills of Orlando, will be com-School officials last week told pleted within 240 days and will The engineers 'report will inus funds allocated in the bill cost \$54,000. The statement and c were "wholly inadequate" and recommendations from the U.S. locks, the two Florida East



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to the east coast. lude the design for the two if further cutting of the appro- Fiesh and Wild Life Service, the Coast Railway bridges on the main line near Oak Hill and the branch line near Maytown; the highway bridge near Maytown and on US 1; the pumping station, a profile of the canal route itself and an analysis of the vessel traffic. John Krider, chairman of the

canal district, sees these two forward steps-the engineers report and the advice from the wildlife authorities-as positive moves toward the construction of the canal. The canal has been a debatable subject especially among the sportsmen who make the

Johns River around Lemon Bluff the shad fishing capitol of the United States. The plans now being studied would allow the spawning grounds to remain

Life Service the problem the US Fish and Wilderly operated will preserve the shery as well as possible der these conditions ,although River and finally enter at the In other matters the meeting The \$54,000 will be furnish- dian River. The canal has been approved the district's expendi-Altamonte Springs' new char- ed by the Housing Urban De- characterized as essential by tures through June 22, 1967; velopment agency under an both civilian and military ob- confirmed the district's budget Altamonte Police Department agreement already in force servers. And from the stand- request to the four countiespoint of Sanford and the entire Volusia, Seminole, Ornage and Central Florida area it is es- Brevard - and approved the sential to bring forth the full 1967-68 budget presented by the fruits of the Port of Sanford- district's finance committee, R.



... HERE COMES DADDY!



CDR. HIGGINBOTHAM . . . A Family Reunion

AWMAKERS TO TAK Urban Renewal by Cdr. Leonard H. Higgenbo-tham, visited such ports as Subic Bay, Hong Kong, and unanimously on three consecu-

posed urban renewal legislation vote of approval of the legislat- The Urban Renewal bill would Seminole Boulevard from Mel. for the City of Sanford will be ors since the deadline for filing be implimented by a referenlonville and to Mangoustine will discussed by the Seminole-Or- bills in the hopper was early last dum and there would be a refhave a "new" look within the ange legislative delegation this month.

street lights will be installed at Sen. Robert Elrod (R-Wind- rod told The Herald he felt ported the legislation dead but ermere), delegation chairman, "there was an emergency here" at the insistence of The Herald, City will take over the Fleet Reserve Building next week and lease it to Fred Fowler for a two Club" for fl per year with the commissioners of the cratic Association will meet at charter removing the major as

delegation tonight. gency" legislation in the Legis- dent will conduct the meeting. change carries a referendum.

TALLAHASSE (Spl.) - Proglature requires a two-thirds tion would go along with him.

erendum attached to every pro-

lelegation tonight. Introduction of the "emer- inole Bank. Harlan Tuck, presi- municipal court. The proposed Part 1 Of A Series



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The House yesterday approv- erty on East First St.

VAH-13 Returns To Sanford

Reconnaissance Attack Squad 13 returned last night to NAS, Sanford, after an eight month deployment in the Southeast Asia area aboard the at tack aircraft carrier, USS Kitty

of RVAH-13 are known, left are going to have to keep their 1. Sanford early last November eyes peeled for the police with In other action the board: for a hazardous duty consisting adoption by the Town Council Approved the plat for Charter primarily of pre and post strike of a "strong" leash law Wed- Oaks, unit photo reconnaissance of the ma- nesday evening. nam.

During their long deployment, the "Bats," commanded Yokusuka, Japan for rest and unanimously on three consecu- Agreed to sell the citys old relaxation.

12091/2 W. 10th St.: 715 Hick- licenses will be collected. p.m. July 3: City will take over the Fleet who toured slum-stricken areas nad was optimistic the delega- Elrod agreed to come tour the night before the City Commis-ory; 1120 W. Ninth St.; 1004 W If animals are not redeemed Heard request from the mayor sion including the Mallem prop- 8th St.; 1010 Olive; 1318 South- within 10 days they will be that all departments submit west Rd.; 201 Maple; 1501 W. "disposed of.' Council agreed proposed budgets for the new ed and sent to the Senate a bill The Mallem property is loc- 13th St.; 1620 Roundtree and enforcement of the new ordin- fiscal year as soon as possible. "Teen Club" for \$1 per year. findings and details of his talks The Seminole County Demo- amending the Longwood city cated at 319-321 East First St. 1622 and 1612 alto on Roundtree.



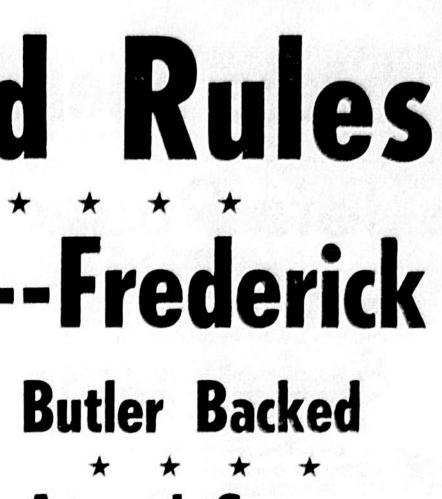
What Johnny Reads At The Library

(Ed. Note: First in a series of articles on library focilities in Seminole County.) By BILLIE KING LIBBY

We looked! Then we saw him on the mat! We looked! And we saw him! The Cat In The Hat! Tiny hands gripped the pages of Dr. Seuss' book, "The Ca In The Hat" and a young mind innocently accepted the stor. that was contained in 223 one-syllable words of the complete

This was just one of hundreds , of young readers who find these porters to Sanford and outlying children's books enthralling communities in the county to with metaphors and allegories find out how libraries are afand all the whimsical tales of fected by children on summer the incredulous made credulous. vacation from school. This was just one of hundreds | One of the first sights we of young readers taking advan- saw at Sanford Public Library tage of the libraries in Seminole | were the plastic figures march County. The Herald sent one of its re- (Continued on Page 7)

ing in a row across a bookshelf



The Sanford Civil Service Board today refused to reinstate Ex-Police Lt. Joe T. Hickson to the police Department. Hickson had been with the department for 18 years. He was fired in March

Appeal Set

Butler on March 21, 1967, is hereby affirmed. of the City Commission

Hickson's attorney Gor-Frederick, Butler and City Manager W. E. Knowles. Hickson was not present. Frederick, after the

verdict was read, told the Herald he, "would take appropriate action," to get justice for his client. "We'll appeal it to a nigher court," Frederick said, indicating a Circuit Court trial.

"Their actions were contrary to law. They had no evidence to back up their decision." Frederick charged At the same time Mayor Joe Baker complimented feel they have done a good job," the mayor said. listening to all the testimony. After the hearing this morning, Warner told the

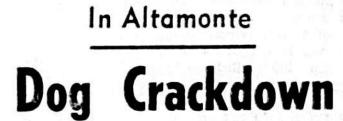
decision 30 minutes later.



JOE T. HICKSON

the Civil Service board for. "their pursuit of justice. Hickson was fired in March charged with neglect of duty and conduct unbecoming a command officer. The board started its inquiry in the Hickson case in May and listened to some 1,400 pages of testimony. Some 25 witnesses were subpoenaed and the board held eight hearings spending a total of some 63 hours

Herald the board was unanimous in its decision. They started deliberating for 90 minutes Tuesday night and reconvened at 8:30 this morning. They reached a



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tive readings.

under control of their owners condition that ed. When the animals are re- ately at the buyers expense;

The "Bats," as the personnel Doggies in Altamonte Springs ance will not begin until Aug.

engineers approval of street jor bomb sites in North Viet-nam. The law calling for penalties construction, water lines and sewer lines.

> Authorized the fire department to paint the city hall and fire station with the city to sup-

Dogs running at large or not Lumber Company for \$75 on the will be picked up and impound- moved in its entirety immedideemed an impounding fee of Set one regular council meet-

