Some Change In Race Policy Seen Under Burns

ida gubernatorial primary is state. But on one critical is- it.

south and Haydon Burns of Rights Bill formed the real ored People.

an example of still another sue they differed in oppomajor political engagement site camps. High said he label, got the name of the went to the polls to decide In general, the answer was front runner in a six-man King High of Miami in the but their feelings on the Civil for the Advancement of Col- ties.

tionist.

that must be assessed in its would uphold the Civil Rights candidate of the segregation- which man they wanted for probably would be definitely race which eliminated among relationship to the civil rights Bill if and when it became ists. High also rejecting his governor. Burns was favored not, although some change in others Scott Kelly, a state revolution. Tuesday's runoff law. Burns publicly opposed label, was called the candi- heavily, getting more than 70 policy might be expected un- senator who proclaimed him-Democratic primary matched it. They differed on other date of the ultra liberals and per cent of the total vote and der a man like Burns. two big city mayors, Robert phases of the race issue, too, of the National Association winning all but three coun- This was Burns' second tion to the Civil Rights Bill."

United Press International apart in their views about ey issue, since neither he nor was referred to in a news re- Gov. Farris Bryant-could be that segregation - integra-The outcome of the Flor- what should happen in the Burns could do anything about port as a hard-core segrega- expected to swing to a con- tion should not be an issue servative or reactionary stand of the campaign.

race for governor. In 1960 he | As mayor of Jacksonville, Does this mean that Flor- also came out strong on the Burns was faced this year Jacksonville in the north. | battle line that gave voters a | Both call themselves racial ida—which has ranged from prosegregation side. But last with a violent racial uphcaval On a number of points, the clear choice on the issue, even moderates and Burns once neutral to moderate officially November when he entered among local Negroes.

two candidates were not far though High called it a phon- protested strongly when he during the administration of the race again, he insisted



To All The Fine People Of Seminole County

I WISH TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR WONDERFUL SUPPORT ALSO

> TO CONGRATULATE JOHN FITZPATRICK ON HIS VICTORY AND A FINE CAMPAIGN

CUSHING Pd. Pol. Adv.



Charlie's got his BAGS PACKED!

CHARLIE SMITH IS STILL IN THE LEAD IN THE SALES MANAGER'S CONTEST - FIRST PRIZE A TRIP TO THE WORLD'S FAIR AND NASSAU -AND HERE'S ANOTHER SPECTACULAR OFFER TO HELP HIM WIN!



50 GALLONS of GAS-FREE!

WITH ANY NEW 1964 AUTOMOBILE PURCHASED

and that'll take you over 1000 miles Corvair!



CORVAIR MONZA

EZI-Windshield P. Glide Trans. 650 WSW Tires PR Radio Outside RV Mirror Backing Lights
2 Spd. Wiper & Washer
Heater & Defroster
Deluxe Steering Wheel
Deluxe Wheel Covers

WITH 1/1 DOWN, PAYMENTS ONLY

MODEL 3169

AS LOW AS

§195

EZI-Windshield

Power Glide Wheel Covern 800 WSW Tires PB Radio C & C Equipment Outside Rear View Mirror

LIST \$3297.60

Non Glare Inside Mirror Back-up Lights WITH 1/1 DOWN, PAYMENTS ONLY

Add Bright Metal Trim

2 Speed Wiper & Washer

Home Light & Switch

Glove Box Light

MODEL 1535

CHEVELLE MALIBU 4 DR. SEDAN

Power Glide 600 WSW Tires P. Steering P. B. Radio Electrie Clock Foam Cushloned Back Up Lights

AS LOW AS ⁵195

LIST \$2843.15

WITH 1/1 DOWN. PAYMENTS ONLY

MODEL 1111

STOCK AND READY FOR DELIVERY AT THESE LOW LOW PRICES! THESE ARE BRAND NEW '64s,

, F-441

F-85 OLDSMOBILE Jet-Away Transmission

LIST \$2711.90

EZI-Windshield Foam Rubber Front & Hear Seat EXT. Beit Moulding 2-Speed Wipers Non Glare Mirror Outside Rear View Mirror

LIST \$3016.41

WITH 1/3 DOWN, PAYMENTS ONLY \$1439

N-538

LIST \$2330.60

MODEL 169 CHEVY II

4 DOOR SEDAN P Glide Trans. Wheel Covers 600 WSW Tires Heater & Defroster Deluxe Strering Wheel Foam Front Beats

WITH 1/3 DOWN, PAYMENTS ONLY Weekly

SEDAN

All Vlay! Side Wall Trim Built-in Heater & Defroster Carpet Floor Covering Delcontron Generator Dual Sun Visors DLX Steering Wheel Foam Cushion Front & Rear Seat

Glove Compartment Lock Electric W.S. Wipers Rear Arm Reat Self Adjusting Brakes One Key Works All Locks

LIST \$2464.25

WITH 1/2 DOWN, PAYMENTS ONLY

If you have a good used

car to trade in your pay-

ments can be EVEN

OPEN **EVENINGS** TIL S P. M. CHARLIE AND HIS BOYS WILL BE HERE TIL S EVERY NIGHT — THE REMAIN-DER OF THIS MONTH.

AS LOW AS

\$195

SAVE DOLLARS AT HOLLER'S

LOWER than quoted above!

HOLLER MOTOR SALES

Wheel Disc

WSW Tires

DLX Radio

Accy l'ackage

Back-Up Lighta

2nd and Palmetto Avenue 2505 S. Park Drive

Sanford

322-0711 or 322-0861



around Monday. That's the grim prediction of the Florida Highway Patrol over this long Memorial Day weekend. And there's an easy way to prove them wrong: Drive like your life depended upon it.

Sanford has a special part in the World's Fair in New York. It's in the form of a beautiful, soft-spoken young lady named Miss Linda Williams. She's a receptionist at the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority's exhibit at the fair.

Linda has attracted the at tention (for the trim Miss, that's an easy thing to do) of Long Island newspapers, the Star-Journal and the Daily Press. .

"Linda comes from Flor ida," the papers say, "but she's learning about New York fast. And most of it she finds delightful." The papers quoted Linda as saying "But I still can't get used to all this rushing around. Down home, things move at a much slower pace. Nobody is ever in much of a hurry."

The papers note though that Linda soon got in a hurry when she obtained the receptionist job. "They just didn't esked a lot of questions. Now naissance planes over Laos. I can answer most all kinds of questions about the TBTA Judy Improved and what it's doing for the city," the papers quoted Linda as saying.

working. We've heard people condition. cars (normally a sure rain GOP Appeal maker) hasn't worked. And the water meters keep right

Maybe the Seminole Cham- intra-party power fight and ber of Commerce could pre- unite behind GOP gubernatorvail on the operators of the int nominee Churles Holley time - temperature device at and other party candidates. First and Park to tinker with the temperature part. Trudge Judge Selection ing along First Street yesterday afternoon, perspiring pedestrians glanced at the temperature. It was 93. Maybe if it had said 83 it wouldn't have appeared so warm.

Sanford and Daytona Beach are a lot closer together now This afternoon Gov. Farris Patti Graduated Bryant was to cut a ribbon to officially open join the two communities by way of the sparkling new Interstate 4. Officials of the two communities joined state leaders in the momentous ceremony. We can now say to Daytona - "Hi neighbor!"

Seminole County's Courthouse had a busy Thursday. The County Commission meeting in the ayem drew the normal amount of visitors. At the same time, and for all day for that matter, the lobby was slinging, club wielding, knife Ruby smashed his jail cell lings were posted across the loaded with persons attending slashing, dog biting meles be- light bulb with a spittoon upper Midwest and through the tax sale on delinquent property. And in the afternoon County Judge C. Vernon Mize conducted his court with scores of persons summoned to appear before him.

The judge, recognizing the fact most of the persons were making a first visit to court, carefully explained the procedure each would follow when called before the bench. The tension eased immediately after he had completed his bricking. Prosecuting Attorney Karlyle Housholder read the complaint against each, the judge asked for a plea, it was made and the person then knew what was expected of him. Most of them were fined after their guilty pleas, but some, with more serious offenses, landed in jail.

The energetic Sanford-Seminole Jaycees have another public - spirited project going for them. They're selling three-by-five foot American Flags complete with poles and display brackets. The project chairman, Wayne Albert, says they cost only \$3.50 and can be ordered by calling 322-5481. A Jaycee will make prompt elivery to the home.

The Santurd Gerald

WEATHER: Scattered showers through Saturday; high today 88-95; low tonight near 70.

Established 1908 FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1964 SANFORD, FLORIDA VOL. 56 United Press Leased W're

Shots Fired Into King's Cottage



Protest Rejected VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)have time to tell me every. Neutralist Premier Souvanna thing about the bridges and Phouma today rejected as tunnels connecting the different propaganda Communist proparts of the city. So, I just tests against the governatudied the maps here and ment's use of U. S. recon-

HONG KONG (UPI) -

Singer Judy Garland was reported "out of danger" today and resting comfortably in a Rain-making ideas of every- Hong Kong hospital where one in this area just aren't she was rushed in critical

ST. PETERSBURG (UPI) -Rep. William C. Cramer urged state Republicans to close ranks after the bitter

100 gave enthusiastic endorsement Thursday to a proposed plan to take the selection of

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Patti Corte, paralyzed in a the lives of her parents, received special congratulations Thursday night from Senate Democratic Leader Mike reported that 38 alumni at-Manafield upon her graduation from high school.

Police Call Halt

(UPI)-Police slapped a ban Try Reported on racial demonstrations et. Two men were hospitaliz- socket and electrocute him-

ceived a certificate of thanks for their contribution of \$500 for a Crippled Children's Home in South Carolina. The award was made Thursday night. Above from left, Roy G. Williams, Shrine president; John Krider, Seminole Chamber executive; Al Skinner, Harold Kastner and Roy W. Herron, A "corn broil" was held prior to the meeting and John A. Fuller, at right, shows it's his favorite dish.

the Sanford area re-

(Herald Photos)

Bracken Elected Head Of U. Of F. Alumni Here

Seminole High School Principal Andrew Bracken, was HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-The named president of the local executive committee of the University of Florida alumni powerful Florida Council of unit which was organized president and Paul Mikler, morning you're wrong. state judges in Florida out of Oviedo High's athletic direc-

tor, as secretary-tensurer. to the group on scholarship and recruiting at the univer-1961 accident which claimed sity and presented color films of last fall's Gator grid victory over Alabama. A spokesman this morning

tended with 26 Sanford guests and four out of town guests.

ST. AUGUSTINE, FIR. Ruby Suicide

tween whites, Negroes and Thursday because he wanted New England lowinness. police at the old slave mark- to stick his finger in the bare self, his brother Sam said.



MERIT AWARD was presented to a Florida Highway Patrol Auxiliary member Thursday night at the local American Legion Home, The certificate cited the meritorious work done by Norman C. Murry, right, during a recent investigation at the scene of an accident. Presenting the award is Highway Patrolman Bill String-(Herald Photo)

Bear's Visit Here Is Short-Lived

loose out here." And if you think that didn't Thursday night. The group upset the pre-dawn calm at named Vernon Mize as vice Police Headquarters this

The caller told police the bear was loose, was located A Florida assistant football in a wooded area west of the coach, Gene Ellenson, spoke police station, and then said "Goodbye."

Probably headed for safer The episode started with

Or Two Here!

Picnic-stopping rainstorms stopped. swept the Carolinas and Virearly today following a fist DALLAS (UPI) - Jack ginia today and frost warn-Days of drenching rain finally ended over the Southern Plains but the cloudburst left streams running to the brim in the Missouri Ozarks.

Wilmington, N. C., was soaked with nearly an inch of rain in six hours during the night. The little town of Sullivan, Mo., picked up 5.60 in-

ches of rain Thursday. A tornado ripped through Lumberton, N. C., Thursday afternoon and damaged buildings. No injuries were reported. Just to the north a violent thunderstorm swept through Sanford, N. C., with 60-mile-an-hour winds and half-inch hail.

The Carolina storm system grees at Florence, S. C.,

Flag Day WASHINGTON (UPI) President Johnson has pro- ed," he said, "it will pro- water saying he could win ations from "outer space," claimed June 14 as "Fing ceed with the actual planning the presidential nomination former Sen. William Benton

"Hey, there's a bear on the the call at 5 a. m. Lt. Earl Bourquardez responded and verefied the fact,

The bear had other ideas.

The police report said the carcas was given to the goo 'for feeding purposes." How the bear got there en't known. Police muse that "maybe it's mating season."

Commerce's Port Authority the previous April project. Committee will meet Thurs. They include: day to interview representatives of prospective engineermillat Jr., committee chair-

was triggered by the confron- conference room. "The purtation of hot and cold air pose," Roumillat said, "is to systems. As an example of discuss this situation with enthe temperature contrast, the gineering firm representatives mercury soured to 100 de- for future selection of a com- Leading Barry pany to make the feasibility Thursday while just to the study the port authority will SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) northwest in Tennessee tem- need to enable the group to The presidential primary camperatures hovered in the 50s approach the Legislature."

and 60s.

Legislative action will be required, he explained, to lic opinion polls showing kits Khrushchev says the So-

Mrs. W. M. Hood, head of the Municipal Zoo, was sum-

Police then called the game ty between noon and 5 p.m.

got his hunting dog and in a short while the scent was found and the bear located. The game warden took aim, By United Press International fired, and the excitment

Port Committee Sets Interviews

create the authority. "When Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller viet Union has photographed

Blast Climaxes St. Augustine Race Strife

NO. 201

ST. AUGUSTINE (UPI)-Bullets riddled an unoccupied eachfront cottage rented by Martin Luther King early today and a shotgun blast shattered two windows of another Negro leaders automobile.

The shootings came on the heels of a nighttime clash among Negro demonstrators, a group of whites and police which sent two men to a hospital.

Following the fist slinging. lub wielding, knife slashing and dog biting melee at the Old Slave Market in the center of this historic city, authorities ordered a ban on racial demonstrations.

King, who had arrived here Monday night to organize racial demonstrations, left yesterday with a promise to return. A newsman confirmed reports of other Negro leaders that 19 rifle bullet holes and some shotgun pellets had punctured the beach cottage King had rented from all four

St. Johns Sheriff I. O. Davis said the incident had not been reported to him. Harry G. Boyte, a white issistant of King, said he and Negro lender C. T. Vivian had stayed in the house the night before but stayed elsewhere Spurs Action stayed in the house the night ast night and left the light on "as a decoy."

Boyte also said a window in his car was shattered by a toun blast early today Boyta said the shot was fired him and pulled up behind him when he stopped in front of

Sabin Sunday To Be Repeated

A repeat performance of Sabin Sunday will be held in

the county June 7. moned to the scene. She Seminole Jaycees and the from south to north. counted noses of the bear County Health Department population at the zoo and as- are busy lining up the pro- Mayor A. R. Lormann recsured police it wasn't one of gram which will be held at 12 ommended that the building Dead In Home them that had gotten out. | locations throughout the cound be torn down and signal lights. warden, Robert Johnson, and A makeup Sunday will be

the June 7 clinic.

tend the clinics: If the person received the

clinic on the makeup Sunday hour. till this makeup period.

most positive way to combat

Stations picked for this secproject are the same as for Florida State Bank, Crooms

High School, A & P Store at ing firms to make a fensibil- the Pinecrest Shopping Cenity study for the authority. | ter, Midway School, Lake The announcement was Monroe School, Lake Mary made today by Francis Rou- School, Movieland Drive-In \$25 a plate dinner to be held Theater, Geneva School, June 6 at the Langford Hotel Stubbs Pharmacy in Forest in Winter Park. The meeting will be held at City, Winn Dixie on Highway noon in the Chamber's new 17-92 and 434, Jai Alai Fronton, and Oviedo City Hall.

Rocky Reported

this body is legally establish- shead and Sen. Barry Gold- United States military install-

School Board Refuses To **Change Time Of Meetings**

Board Thursday afternoon approved a list of teachers rec- ing hours. ommended for summer em-

monthly meeting during even-

By identical votes of 3 to 1 | quest by a delegation of mo- | board offices, examined a the Seminole County School thers that the board hold its host of letters requesting that meetings be held at night and listened to the plea of the del-The group, meeting in a egation present before turning down the request.

> Board members John Evans, Mason Wharton and James Birkenmeyer agreed that meetings conducted in the afternoons made for more efficient handling of the board's business, However, Dr. A. W. Epps Jr. disagreed. He pointed out that more interested parents could attend evening meetings which would result in more understanding by the board's constituents of the group's actions. He explained that the Board of Trustees now meets during evening hours.

Epps said that he felt the board would get more work accomplished. He explained that in order for him to earn a living he had to personally care for his practice. "It's not like some people who can leave their business or profession and their income continues," he said.

A petition, containing the names of about 75 persons plus numerous letters, objected to the reports that several teachers were not being retained in the summer employment program.

Much interest surrounded the fact that James Pigott, Seminole High School's head football coach and a driver training instructor, was not retained to teach drivers this summer.

Several letters intimated that the failure to retain Pigott might have "political" implications and requested emy has announced it will be Captain James O. Mayo the board to take appropriate action. Pigott ran against USN, Commanding Officer Supt. R. T. Milwee in the first Heavy Attack Wing One, long primary. a friend of the Brigade of

Principal Andrew Bracken of Seminole High School told the board that Pigott had commencement exercise will been asked to attend a coninclude a swim and sway in. ference in Cocoa which dealt formal dance Thursday even. with a new type of driving ing; the final intramural training program, commonly swimming competition at the known as range driving. Academy pool Friday morn- Bracken said that Pigott deing, followed by a military clined to attend and that it recommend Pigott for the driver program. Bracken also said he needed a civica teacher for the 1964-65 school

at the Church Street railroad will join the Midshipmen at year and had assigned this position to Pigott. Stewart Gatchel, personnel The commencement ceresupervisor for the school sysmony itself will be conducted tem, explained that personnel used in the summer enrichment program are suggested by various principals, re-

viewed by the board of trustees and its recommendations are submitted to the school board for final approval. During the meeting the board heard the trustees' re-

port and adopted it by a splik vote.

In other action the board LAKELAND (UPI) - Attorapproved numerous bids for ney Raiph E. Daughtery and various categories of school his wife were found dead to- equipment and supplies for the 1964-65 budget year plus

ing room of their home here. bids for milk and hardware.

Authorities said they appar-

The windows were closed

and the air conditioning sys-

tem apparently carried soot

A maid found the bodies.

Daughtery, 55, and his wife,

Virginia, 48, were the parents

ently suffocated late Thurs-

badly damaged the den.

firemen said.

day night during a fire that P. O. Holiday Schedule Set

Cecile Heard, Sanford postmaster, announced today that and dust all over the house, a holiday schedule will be in effect for Memorial Day. There will be no city or rural delivery. However, perishables and specials will be of a daughter who resides at handled as usual. Mail will he





. . . Commencement Speaker

Naval Academy Sets Commencement

Midshipmen.

Activities preceeding the

The Sanford Naval Acad- | p.m. Principal speaker will hold its first commencement program next Friday at 1:30

Crossing Death By Longwood

Longwood officials met with inspection and review by Cap-City Attorney Webber Haines tain Robert Ware USN, com-Thursday night to discuss and | manding officer of the Sandecide action to be taken to ford Naval Air Station. remedy hazardous conditions | Parents and invited guests crossing where Ted Waltz, lunch in the mess hall. prominent citizen of the community, was killed Tuesday.

A spokesman of the Police on the grounds, in front of the Department showed photo- administration building. graphs of the crossing which Among the guests present will prove that the ACL's unused be J. P. Wiegers, president station house between Church of the Bernarr Macfadden and Lake completely blocks Foundation, which founded the motorists' view of ap- The Sanford Naval Academy. Members of the Sanford- proaching trains traveling

A prepared statement from Couple Found erected, not only at Church Street but also at the Georgia it was decided an effort held the following week for Avenue crossing three blocks day in the soot-blackened livwould be made to net the those unable to take part in north. It also was pointed out that track elevations at these Officials stress the follow- two crossings are higher than Patrolman Herman Harriett ing for those planning to at- road levels and that this

should be corrected. Lormann's statement urged first oral vaccine on the first that an ordinance be passed Sunday of the first clinic, he with all possible haste setting should attend the June 7 speed limits through the city "feeding." If they visited the for trains at 35-40 miles per

last time, they should wait In conclusion Haines was authorized to contact ACL of-The Sabin vaccine is taken ficials and demand that acon a piece of augar or in dis- tion on the mayor's stated tilled water for those desiring recommendations be taken it. It is completely tasteless, immediately. If cooperation is shows no effects in the per- not forthcoming further steps

son and is considered the will be taken by the city. Blanket endorsement of any action taken by council has been given by the Longwood ond and final phase of the Area Chamber of Commerce.

Holley Fund Dinner June 6 Supporters of Charles Hol-

ley, Republican nominee for governor, have scheduled a The dinner will be preceed-

ed by a reception at 7:30 p.m. In connection with the affair a caucus of state Republican legislators and other legislative candidates will be held. Reservations can be made by calling Midway 7-7326 in Winter Park.

From Space

PARIS (UPI)-Premier Ni-

We Are Big Enough?



makes life purposeless.

Mankind has never faced a | him completely unfullfilled as time when there was a great. a human being, er need for him to recognize the folly of a civil war between religion and science.

vances made in the scientific no higher than the intellect. realm for which we can be as high as this may be. Even promises a well-rounded propower that is there.

A child may love horses scenes that can be envisioned mature mankind. is a little child on the back of The short life of man on Teaching the nursery will happiness and general well lians refused to think of death der.

his body only to awaken sud- felt would be needed in the mourished himself, in some great German philosopher, parts of the world, to the Goethe, said that the greatest point that heart ailments take argument that he knew for a very heavy toll of life sim- life after death is the fact that registrar assisted by Jane ply because of too many cal- man cannot do without it. ories! The struggle for exis- God gave us the answer to tence formerly meant 12 hour this question in Jesus Christ. days of hard toll. Now we Not only the answer to life have advocates of a 20-hour after death but the answer to

How true it is that we live read "The Sermon on the in a world where materialis. Mount" and feel that there tie things matter. It does mat- are comparable ethics to be ter whether or not we have found elsewhere. What a food, clothing and shelter; it world we could have if the does matter whether or not human behaviour advocated bembs fall upon our earth or in this sermon could be enthe same energy is used to twined in science! There is destroy cancer cells. Only the also the answer to the big fool would say that material question which materialists things have no significance. gives us as to whether the ef-

in the 30th sentury demands a achievement is worthwhile. continuous effort in a never The answer of our faith says ending progress for his mas- yes. It is most worthwhile if tery over material, but even it is for God as lie is made total mastery would leave known in Christ.

Methodist Church were in-

ing services last week by Rev.

ship and Evangelism, Harold

Mrs. Salmi and Mrs. Wolk-

Missions, Mrs. W. F.

Bowles, chairman, Mrs. Wil-

liam Taylor, Mrs. Richard Schmits, Miss Virginia Eng-

lish, Mrs. J. B. Childens and

Mrs. W. M. Irwin; Steward-

ship and Finance, John A.

KC Communion

Senford Knights of Colum-

bus will hold Corporate Com-

ters of the members this Sun-

musion with sons and daugh- and Luther H. Miles.

Fourth degree members of and vacation in Canada.

Announced

Willam M. Irwin.

Bear Lake Methodist Church

Has Installation Of Officers

stelled during Sunday mern- Christian Social Concerns,

lor and Glenn H. Whipple;

Commission on Worship,

Announced By Ascension By Jane Casselberry

Ascension Lutheran Church f Casselberry will hold Vacation Bible School beginning June 8 and running through

Classes will be held Monday History makes it very clear through Friday from 9 until that man can never be a ro-11:15 a.m. Theme for this bot. It is also just as clear that he will not be satisfied year's course will be "God, My Country and 1." to live on a level that goes Rev. C. R. Zehnder, pastor,

Bible School

gram under the guidance and here the hunger is so great very thankful, IF mankind is that frustration due to a lack leadership of Christian teachlarge enough to handle the of complete fullfillment ers. In addition to classroom work there will be singing, art Life without God leaves far work, recreation and educaand I suppose that most of too many questions unanswer- tional film. Classes are set up them do. One of the cutest ed to ever have appeal for a for children from three to 14 years.

a gentle old horse, but one of earth demands an answer, be Mrs. Mildred Mack; the the most terrifying is the Even people who never heard kindergarten departsame child being placed on of our Saviour, Christ, know ment, Louise Mager; junior a wild station! The first innately that life could not department, Viola Plessner, scene gives us the feeling of end with the grave. The Egyp. and junior high, Pastor Zehn-

being, while the latter con- as annihilation and therefore Assistants will be Eunice Deys destruction and horror! | called their coffins, "chest of Wingo, Joan Karcher, Jean For many centuries man the living." The American In- Klafern, Margaret Becker, has had the problem of get-ting enough nourishment for the dead implements they Stocker. In charge of refreshments will be Frieds Dysert. dealy to find that he has over- life beyond the grave. The Bonnie Carnahan, Linda Mc-Call, Nada Huddleston and Margaret Mikler. Mrs. Zehnder will be the

First Nazarene life on earth is given. Who can **Names Officers**

New officers for the San-Paul Bickes, pastor.

Sunday School superintendent; Evelyn Sandlfer, NFMS Man's state of development fort put forth for scientific NVPS president: Le rett Smith, Mrs. Holcombe, nursery; Mrs. Lenox Fay, Mrs. George Som-

> ley, Lillie Spivey, Joe Morgan and Joyce Weinmann, stewarda; Scranton Thompson, Kay Sandifer, Ruth Carter, Mayme Bickes, Nina Castle, Darnell, chairman, William Lucille Morgan, Violet Cook day at the church and con-George Hall, William E. Tay- School board.

Leo Salmi, chairman, J. B. Kindergarten Childers, Mrs. George Hall In the group were Member- and Mrs. W. Richard Harrell; To Present E. Irwin, chairman, L. W. Mrs. J. Lucas Baird, chair- Program

Modges Br., Gene Moody, man, Mrs. Byron N. Brown, The Weekday Kindergerten Mrs. Luther Miles, Byron Mrs. Jere D. Dotten and Mrs. of Grace Methodist Church Brown Jr., Richard Schmits Grant Mueller; Communion will present its annual spring at 9 a.m. and all helpers will and Mrs. Florence Winfield; Stewards, Mrs. Leo Salmi, Education, Howard Wolking, Mrs. William H. Boyce and program next Tuesday begin- be welcomed. chairman, Lee Salmi, Mrs. J. Mrs. Glenn H. Whipple; Pas. ning at 7 p.m. This year's Lucas Baird, Mrs. Maurice toral Relations Committee, production is entitled "Moth-Linton, Mrs. L. C. Rigsby, chairman, official board, lay or Goose Land" and will featleader, superintendent church ure songs and poem recitaschool, president board of tions by the students.

turatees, WSCS presidents Participating will be Audrey Queen, Gary Cate, Shanand Methodist Men; Committee on Records and non Murphy, Timothy Swaf-History, Miss Virginia Eng. ford, Jodl Brewer, Robert lish, chairman and Mrs. Luth- Gregory, Susie Thomas, Mark er H. Miles; Committee on Stallings, Wade Botts, Mark Christian Vocations, Oran T. Jennings, Rusty Hunt, and Ellis, chairman, Miss Emily Duncan Hartman. Winfield and Mrs. Jerry K.

Dalton; Stewards, Brian Benjamin, Byron N. Brown Jr., Episcopal Men James B. Childers, Oran T. Ellis, George Hall, Richard Set Meeting

W. Harrell, Ronald O. Kits The Men's Club of Christ Episcopal Church of Long-Rev. Irwin announced that wood will meet Monday at day at the 11:30 a.m. Mass at he will be gone for the 7:30 p.m. at the Parish House at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at All Souls Catholic Church. months of June, July and Rev. Richard Lyons will offi- August during which time he for an important business the Orlando Stake Center, 45 ship service by Rev. Delmas will visit the World's Fair and vacation in Canada.

Meeting. Plans will be discuss- East Par Avenue. They will copeland, minister. Those installed were conducted by Stake Presithe council will act as honor New members joining the nic scheduled for June and for dent Farrell Archie Munne, church Sunday were Mrs. a proposed all-day fishing 1721 Weltin Avenue, Orlando. Howell, standing in for John Members and youth are re- Barney Miller and daughter, trip. It is hoped that Pete Visitors are welcome. quested to assemble at All Sherian. Enrolled in the Bowerson, president, who re- Elders Madsen and Smith Jackie McClain, secretary; Souls Social Hall at 11:15 a.m. | Church School were Robert, | cently was hospitalized, will | will address special mantings | Ann Trawick, treasurer and Refreshments will be served Elizabeth and Sara Jean Mil- be sufficiently recovered to for Priesthood and Missionary Valoria Shea, program chairpreside at the meeting.



REV. JAMES HONNEN of the Church of the Nativity, center, received gifts presented by Mrs. Gene Shannon and John Stankiewicz at a parish reception in his honor on the celebration of the 15th anniversary of his

of the 15th anniversary of his

Hostesses, who served a var-

Sanlando WMS

By Julia Bartos

all members present.

hour following lunch.

MYF Installs

New Officers

By Jane Casselberry

New officers of the Senior

Those installed were Danny

Casselberry, president; Sandy

Birkheimer, vice president;

MYF of Casselberry Com-

At noon a covered dish

luncheon was enjoyed by the

ladies, their children and Rev.

Lowis Haines, Dan Cowart

The study continued for an

Church Groups Honor Forest City Pastor At Reception Baptists Plan

devotions.

A parish reception to honor the Nativity on the occasion Rev. James S. Honnen, pas-

Church Holds Installation

Installation ceremonies were held at the Lake Mary Church of the Nagarene last Sunday for officers of the church and teachers of the Rev. Honoen with a spiritual get underway at 11 a. m. Sunday School departments. bouquet and purse. Members of the church board are Parker Burke, J. W.

Griffin, Mrs. Jo Ann Hamilford First Church of the Ns. ton, Mrs. Lillie Tillis, Mrs. to the organizations and stated Forest City. zarene for the 1964-65 year Mary Holcombe, Mrs. Belle that the parish is without have been ennounced by Rev. Minshew, Mrs. Lillian Burke, question a highly spiritual missionary president and R. one. Named are Ruth Carter, B. Ransbottom, Sunday School superintendent.

Teachers installed included NYPS president; Jarrett Hamilton, kindergarten 1; mer, Mrs. Joseph Fahey, Mrs. Mrs. Hattie Handerson, ref-Smith, minister of music; Mrs. Tillis, kindergarten 2; Joyce Weinmann, secretary; Mrs. Burke, primary 1; Mrs. land Fox. The serving table craft; Mrs. Walter Hoberg, ing communities are invited Spencer Castle, treasurer; Burke, primary 1; Mrs. Julia Peters, primary 2; Ber-Robert Carter, Melvin Spivey, Spencer Castle, Everett Harper and Frank Price, trustees; W. L. Holcombe, young married class and Mrs. Min-Robert Castle, Spencer Castle, Everett Harper and Frank Price, trustees; W. L. Holcombe, young married class and Mrs. Min-Robert Castle, Everett Harper and Frank Price, trustees and Mrs. Min-Robert Castle, Everett Harper and Frank Price, trustees and Mrs. Min-Robert Castle, Everett Harper and Frank Price, trustees are invited with a white linemusic; Walter Hoberg, publicity; Eldred Whilden, safety and transportation; R a 1 ph. Green, intermedite superintendent; Mrs. Gleen Hubbard, Castle, Everett Harper and Frank Price, trustees are invited with a white linemusic; Walter Hoberg, publicity; Eldred Whilden, safety and transportation; R a 1 ph. Green, intermedite superintendent; Mrs. Gleen Hubbard, Castle, Everett Harper and Frank Price, trustees are invited with a white linemusic; Walter Hoberg, publicity; Eldred Whilden, safety and transportation; R a 1 ph. Green, intermedite superintendent; Mrs. Gleen Hubbard, was overlaid with a white linemusic; Walter Hoberg, publicity; Eldred Whilden, safety and transportation; R a 1 ph. Green, intermedite superintendent, was overlaid with a white linemusic; Walter Hoberg, publicity; Eldred Whilden, safety and transportation; R a 1 ph. Green, intermedite superintendent, was overlaid with a white linemusic; Walter Hoberg, publicity; Eldred Whilden, safety and transportation; R a 1 ph. Green, intermedite superintendent, was overlaid with a white linemusic; Walter Hoberg, publication was overlaid with a white linemusic; Walter Hoberg, publication was overlaid with a white linemusic; Walter Hoberg, publication was overlaid with a white linemusic; Walter Hoberg, publication was overlaid with a white linemusic; Walter Hoberg, publication was overlaid with a white linemusic; Walter Hoberg, publication was overlaid with a white linemusic; Walter Hoberg, publication was o

Mrs. Hamilton is president of the Nasarene Young Peoples Society. This Sunday will be rally

Meeting Set Officers of the Bear Lake H. Boyce, Jera D. Dotten Sr., and Garland Davis, Church clusion of the "fill a pew" campaign which has been in progress throughout the month. It is keped that at least 96 persons will be in attendance and a special award will be presented for the family bringing the largest number to the service. missionary program.

A volunteer workday will be held a Saturday beginning the home of Mrs. I., E. Tew for a study session on the

Mormon Leaders To Address Conference

Two prominent leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of and H. R. Hamley. Latter-day Saints (Mormon). Salt Lake City, Utah, will be featured speakers at the quarterly conference of the Orlando Stake Saturday and Sunday in Orlando.

They are E. Coleman Madsen, a member of the Priesthood Home Teaching Committee, and Heary A. Smith of the Missionary Committee. General sessions of the conference will be held Sunday

leaders on Saturday.

tor of the Catholic Church of Bible School

By Maryann Miles Vacation Bible School ordination, was given Monday the church following novens Church will be held Monday School secretary-treasurer. through Friday, 7 until 1 Mrs. Gene Shannon, presi- p. m., June 8-17. dent of the Catholic Women's A parade, in celebration of

Club, and John Stankiewicz, the school's opening, will be president of the Holy Name held on Saturday, June 6. Society of the church, representing the two organizations church on W. Lake Brantley of the parish who jointly spon- Road at 9:30 a. m. for organsored the event, presented izing the parade scheduled to Route will be through Bear public inspection from noon Father Honnen, who was Lake Hills, West Lake Brant- until 5 p. m. Sunday. completely surprised with the ley, Lake Harriett Estates, Each unit has been equipp-

Serving as principal of the vide instant communication school will be Mrs. Clifford with the nurse on duty in Gresham, wife of the pastor. main offices of the Manor. All Vice principals will be Mrs. floor plans were designed with lety of cake, coffee and punch Eldred Whilden and Mrs.

to the gathering, were Mrs. Martin Dunn. Others taking part will be Joseph Edwards and Mrs. Or- erence; David Whilden, art- DeBary areas and surround-W. A. Sowerd, Gladys Pres. married class and Mrs. Min- candelabre. Donald Westmoreland, primary superintendent and Mrs. William Millan and Mrs.

Raiph McCroskey, nursery de-

The WMS of the Sanlando Springs First Baptist Church Casselberry will meet at 10 a. m. next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. MYF To Honor Dan Cowart in Casselberry for the general business and Graduates

By Jane Casselberry Last week the group met at Graduating seniors of the Casselberry Community Methodist Church will be honored book, "Spiritual Life Developat a reception to be given by ment" which was led by Mrs. the Senior MYF in Weaver James Smith and Mrs. Lee Jones with participation by 6:30 p. m. Hall this Sunday starting at

The MYF will be assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Edgar Lyons and Mrs. Mary Mobley, secretaries of student work and Mrs. T. Crittendon, teacher of the 11th and 12th grade Sunday School

class. Rev. Delmas Copeland is planning a special program in honor of the graduates at the evening service to be held at 7:30 p. m. following the reception.

DeBary WSCS munity Methodist Church were installed last Sunday Sets Luncheon night during the evening wor-By Mrs. Adam Muller

The WSCS of the DeBary Community Methodist Church will be hostess at a luncheon next Tuesday at 12:30 p.m., at the church, honoring all members who have joined the Society during the 1963-64 year.

Following the luncheor Mrs. Cecil N. Ogg and Mrs. Elmo Moore will present a program on "World Federa. tion of Methodist Women." Tickets are at a nomina



FLOWER SHOP

Pentecostal Church To Have 'Orbit Day'

By Donna Estes Sunday will be observed as

Sunday School "Orbit Day" at the First Pentecostal Church of Longwood, Rev. E. Ruth Grant, pastor, announced today.

Flying saucers will be distributed throughout the city bearing the message "Return to the Sunday School at First Pentecostal Church at 10 a.m. Sunday to receive a free gift from the sky."

The Sunday School department has issued invitation to all young people who have no Sunday School home to attend services at the church each Sunday from 10 a.m. until 11:15 a.m.

Teachers are Mrs. Ruby Brown, nursery; Mrs. M. L. McDaniel, beginners; Mrs. Obera Young, primary; Mrs. Addle Adams, juniors; Miss Sibyl Grant, junior teens; Mrs. Thomas Airey, young people and Rev. Grant, Bible class. Jesse Brown is Sunday School superintendent and evening in the social hall of the Porest City Baptist Mrs. Jewel Penner is Sunday

DeBary Manor Retirement Apartments will be open for

party, expressed his gratitude Weathersfield, Briarwood and ed with an "emergency attention button" which will prothe senior citizen in mind and many extra features have been included for their convenience.

By Maryana Miles

The program subject "Baptist History in America" was presented by Mrs. Thomas A total of 43 volunteer Bowers for members of the workers will assist with the Betty Lawhorn Circle of the Forest City Baptist Church at a recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. William Millam in Lake Harriett Estates.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Clifford Gresham, Mrs. Martin Dunn, Mrs. Glen Hubbard, Mrs. Hattle Henderson, Mrs. Walter Hoberg, Mrs. Ralph Green, Mrs. Corbin Allen. Mrs. Donald Westmoreland, Mrs. Clinton Crawley, Mrs. Richard White and Mrs. Charles Jackson.

Mrs. Hattle Henderson is chairman of the circle.



THE GIFT OF YEAR 'ROUND

COMFORT GET A G-E WEATHERTRON

> . IT HEATS without fuel

. IT COOLS without water

NEW LOW TERMS Call today for details

AIR CONDITIONING

007 S. Sanford Ave., 222-6562

SEW & SAVE

DAY FABRIC BONANZA

Friday, Saturday & Monday

YOU EXPECT THE BEST BUYS IN FABRICS WHEN YOU BUY THE REMNANT SHOP AND HERE ARE SOME REAL VALUES TO TAKE ADVANT-AGE OF.

ASSORTED COTTONS

YARDS FOR

Only At The Remnant Shop

45" Pima Stripes 45" Oxford Stripes 36" White

Indianhead

PER

45" PEEM ELITE ≈ PAJAMA

YOU'LL LOVE THESE

FANCY DAN RIVER

GINGHAM

Woven Stripes VALUES TO \$1.29 YD.

ANOTHER NEW SHIPMENT 45" Gemini Prints 45" Oxford Prints 45" Dacron - Cotton 45" Concord Prints

LIMITED QUANTITY

VALUES TO \$1.19 YD.

WHITE TERRY-CLOTH NAP ON ONE SIDE

FOR BEACH JACKETS

BEAUTIFUL RAYON & FLAX PLAIDS & BLENDS

VALUES TO \$3.99 YARD

ONLY

POPULAR BATHING SUIT

FULL BOLTS WITH TRICOT LINING

REGULAR \$2.90 YARD

THE REMNANT SHOP Hwy. 17 & 92 Near Maitland

FERN PARK, FLA.

SEW & SAVE

Youth Loses Control Of Life With Sex Freedom, Theologian Says United Press International havior. desires. Some Protestant liberals An entirely different dia- of morelity. Adults who ought from old-fashioned taboos, he Theologian l'einhold Niebuhr esid recently that churches contend that the church, in or gnosis of the church's failure to be providing guidance are says, boys and girls feel that need to do some "radical re- der to be "relevant," must to influence the sexual codes lost in an orgy of open-mind- they are "losing control of

thinking" of their approach to cease to pronounce a blanket of young people comes from edness. Yew pastors would rague intercourse. with that statement. They are Instead of taking a "legalis- Pacific School of Religion, enormous and detailed amount They are getting married beconfronted on all sides with tic" stand against sex rela- Berkeley, Calif. evidences that young people tions outside of marriage, Dr. Fitch says it's absurd concerning the scientific facts are taking jobs before they are either ignorant or disdain- these liberals say, the church to speak of sexual promis- about sex. And probably none are adequately prepared for ful of Judeo-Christian sexual should emphasize the Christ- cuity as a "modern" problem. has been left so ignorant of them.

thics. In teaching that all human The revolt against morel re-But there is sharp contro-relationships are to be givern—straints on sexual appetites ethical easentials."

In teaching that all human the revolt against morel re-is precisely what is being lost versy, especially is Protestant ed by love. The real sin of is as old as history.

who should be the guardians Instead of feeling liberated

condemnation on premarital Dr. Robert E. Fitch, profess. "No previous generation of "They are having babies or of Christian ethics at the young people has had such an when they don't want them. of information available to it fore they really want to. They

circles, about what should be casual intimacies, according done to make religious teach to this viewpoint, lies in cularge a real factor in adolesploiting another human person says Dr. Fitch, "is the attlfreedom which "open-minded" a job,"

their lives."

is precisely what is being lost Dr. Fitch thinks that young -the freedom really to chose

FOR ANY OCCASION **FLOWERS** ARE ALWAYS

Garden Circles

Rose Circle

Members of the Rose Circle

of the Sanford Garden Club

Mrs. John D. Thomas serv-

Mrs. Donald Morton recom-

mended that baby birds.

ing as co-hostesses.

A. W. Epps.

Dinner Dance Fetes Two Graduates

ation dinner dance at the Sanford Woman's Club, hosted by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gazil and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dunn Sr.

The entire club was transformed into a replica of the renowned "Peppermint Lounge," with the class colore of red and white carried out in the decor. Streamers wound around poles symbolized peppermint sticks, and colorful balloons were suspended from the ecilings. Two large baskets of red and white carnations adorned the stage area, and the mantle was centered with a driftwood boat containing red and white flowers interspersed with greenery. A banner bearing "Class of 1964" floated in the balcony as the guests arrived at this spectacular gathering. The dining tables were covered with white and draped with red strips. Graduate sil-

houettes marked the places and the napkins were imprinted with "Class of '64-Joe Gazil and Danny Dunn." Bob Armentrout, chef of the Naval Academy, prepared

which featured barbecued chicken as the entree. An enormous tray contained a vast assortment of appetizing relishes and an oversized round potato salad mold was artistically decorated as well as delicious. Baked beans, rolls, soft drinks and ice cream completed the dinner

with serving were Mike Join- Seaberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. er, a student at the Naval Angus Scaberg of Spokane, Academy, and Malachi Wal- Wash. ton and Jerome Beasley, who served as waiters.

Following the delicious din- High School. ner, the guests enjoyed all varieties of dancing to the juke box.

were John Ray, Don Brum- tion. baugh, Barbara Shock, Doug Firestone, Ann Mahan, Nikki event of July 11 at 7 p.m. at Morgan, Renee Simoneaux, the First Baptist Church of Ricky Harris, Rena McKen- Longwood. zie, David Morris, Mike Williams, Marilyn Hunt, Dale Alexander, Brenda Brown, Billy Higgins and Barbara Watson.

Also Rickey Siros, Maria Rowland, Ricky Golloher, Tonya Johnson, Susi Deal, Ceni Wheatland, Ken Poff, Sandy Hervish, Karen Green, Sam Copeland, Mike Petrunic. Damon Morrison and for her by Mrs. D. C. Spivey Marvin Sheffield.

Also Jimmy Thomson, Jim- the Leopolas home on Narmy Page, Jim Morris, Peggy cissus Avenue. Grier, Frank Noell, Susi Hal-

GRADUATION



sistant, waterproof*, sweep second han

THE FIRST LOW-COST QUALITY WATCH CARAVELLE



TOUCHTON REXALL DRUG DOWNTOWN SANFORD

Joe Gazil Jr. and Danny | And also Carol Stemper, | Henning, Barry O'Mahoney, | Hurt, Sharon Williams, Har-Dunn were recent guests of Barry Barks, Donna How- Gail Coleman, Penny Glee- old Unger, Diane Smith, Richhonor at an elaborate gradu. land, Gere Dietrichs, LaNett son, Missy Belsito, Margret and Milki and Mike Glad.



A COMBINATION dinner-dance at the Sanford Woman's Club recently honored Joe Gazil Jr. and Danny Dunn, graduating members of the 1964 class of Seminole High School. To the left are LaNett Henning and Joe Gazil Jr., and on the right are Sheryl Stemper and Danny Dunn,

and served the Juscious food Miss Sharyn Elaine Dudley Engaged To Gary Seaberg

By Donna Estes Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dudley of Longwood, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Sharyn Assisting Mr. Armentrout Elaine Dudley, to Gary Leroy

> The bride-elect was born in Sanford and attended Lyman

Her fiance was born in Spokane and is presently serving in the U. S. Navy, stationed Among the guests attending at the Sanford Naval Air Sta-

The wedding will be an



SHARYN DUDLEY

Darlene Roberts Honored Guest Of Bridal Shower

By Mrs. H. L. Johnson berts was guest of honor at a recent bridal shower given

Decorations in keeping with back, Gay Hunt, Julie Silaby, the color scheme of pink and played during the evening feeding is necessary. Ann Alken, Len Reinhart, Lin- white were used throughout with prizes awarded to Mrs. | Mrs. Henry Simpson, World da Hunt, Willie Dursteler, the party rooms with pink and H. L. Johnson, who in turn Gardening chairman, reported Susan Brown and Sheryl white gladiolus in white baskets placed in the living room. guest. The dining table overlaid

bells. The other end held a jous. glass punch bowl with green

First Methodist Wesley Class To

class of the First Methodist Diane Boston, Janice Boston, planted. Church will meet Tuesday, Sylvia Giles, Gloria Twyman June 2, at 7 p.m. at McKinley and Arie Mann. Hall for a covered dish supper followed by the husiness

meeting and social hour. men of the hostesses for the around the cardboard to hold covered dish supper.

| fern interspersed around the Birde - elect, Darlene Ro- bowl. Each end also held pink which haven, fallen from candles in silver holders. trees, be placed in the bushes

The honor guest and her for the parents to feed and and Mrs. Paul Leopolas at mother, Mrs. M. O. Roberts, protect. She further stated were presented with white the danger of their drowning orchids by the hostesses. if given water, and advises Various bridal games were giving them ground beef if

presented it to the honor she had received letters from The beautiful gifts were for boxes sent to Formosa, with a white linen cloth was placed under a huge plak and She urged members to concentered with a basket of pink white umbrella. While the tinue supporting this "people and white carnations. One end honor guest opened her gifts to people project, promoting

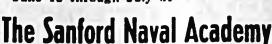
of the table held a two layer her conversation was written good will" by bringing used pink and white cake centered down and then read back to clothing, costume jewelry, with two pink crepe paper her. This proved very hilar- stamps and magazines on hor-The guest list included

O'Dell, Joe Douthitt, Robert Mann, Tolar Rabun, Richard Mrs. James Truitt.

Mrs. T. A. Rowland and of cardboard when packing Gregory, Fred Lingenfelter, Mrs. L. E. Estes are chall- for a trip. Put a rubber band W. S. Miller, Jr., W. A. Morthe ties in place.

BOYS & GIRLS Catch Up . . . Get Ahead

> Summer Program for Elementary Grades June 15 through July 31



A special 6-week summer session of enjoyable but effective remedial activities/ Reading, spelling, arithmetic/ Morning classes/ Lunch served/ Afternoons for sports: baseball, swimming, tennia/ Small classes/ Co-educational/ Non-military/ Informal/ Relaxed atmosphere/ early enrollment suggested/

- MODERATE RATES -

COMBINING RECREATION AND STUDY FOR THE STUDENT WHO WANTS TO CATCH UP . . . GET AHEAD! Phone Summer Program Director: 322.9132

Baptist Circle Honors Mrs. Fleet After Meeting

The Shirley Smith Circle of the Pine Crest Baptist Church met in Fellowship Hall Tuesday morning for its monthly program and business session. Mrs. Volie Williams Jr. gave the opening devotion and taught the second and third chapters of the study course book "Spiritual Life Development," started by the group last month.

Mrs. Harold Sherwood presided over the business sea

A letter of appreciation was read from the girl whom the group sponsors at the children's home in Lakeland. Members present were Mrs. Cliff Ables, Mrs. Harold Davis, Mrs. Lucille Abrams,

Mrs. D. F. Munday, Mrs. C.

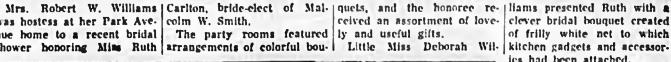
E. Wade, Mrs. C. L. Fitz-

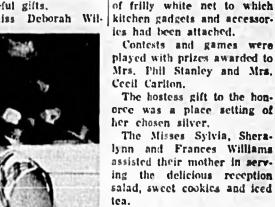
patrick, Mrs. Cameron Paulk, Mrs. J. Q. Herrin and Mrs. Odell Williams. After the meeting the group went to the home of Mrs. Ray Milburn for a baby shower given in honor of Mrs. George

Ficet. Others present at the shower were Mrs. Ed Buckner, Mrs. Ted Barker and Mrs Page Williams.

Bridal Shower Honors Miss Carlton

was hostess at her Park Ave. colm W. Smith. nue home to a recent bridal | The party rooms featured ly and useful gifts, shower honoring Miss Ruth arrangements of colorful bou- Little Miss Deborah Wil- kitchen gadgets and accessor-





salad, sweet cookies and iced Those attending were the Mmes, Edward Smith, W. H. Meriwether, Gordon Bradley, Alfred Stanley, Phil Stanley, Sheldon Ziegler, Ted Williams, Paul Morgan, John D. Carlton, Hugh Carlton, Marion Roberts, Robert Tuttle, Gordon Sweeney, Ava Davis

and George Hughes. Also the Mmes. Charles & Brown, R. S. Brown, Charles H. Stuckie Sr., Lauren Johnson, W. H. Stewart, Tom Williams, G. H. Carlton, Richard Packard, Jack Burney, O. K. Goff, Joe Alexander 3rd, gan, Lamar Rowland and Richard Barnett.

Also the Mmes. Wilma Colbert, Frances Wilkes, Harold Murphy, Ben Wiggins, Glenn Walton, Nancy Brock, Mills Boyd, Leon Swain Sr., J. C. Mitchell, Guy K. Bishop, C. C. Weish, T. R. Sheibenberger, Cecil Carlton and Vernoa Davis.

Also the Misses Barbara Bradley, Linda Williams, Annette Hazlip, Ernestine Westphal, Zillah Welsh, Judy Montgomery, Elsie Samuelson, Evelyn Carison, Barbara Chambers, Junette Rastom, Joann Ziegler and Marguerite Dotson.

Giles Given Chatter Party Rebecca | mints, nuts, sandwiches, cake | the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Inia Hoag, JoAnn Sparks, Lin-By Mrs. H. L. Johnson

Mrs. C. S. Brown, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

class of Seminole High School, met for the final time of the year at the home of Mrs. O. was guest of honor at a Coke L. Barks on Seminole Blvd. and chatter party Friday aftfor a covered dish luncheon ernoon. The hostess was Miss with Mrs. W. G. Kilbee and Janice Rahn, and the affair was held at the home of the A. P. Rains on Narcissus Avenue.

The business meeting preceding the luncheon was con-The dining table overlaid ducted by the president, Mrs. with a white embroidered cloth was centered with a Highlight of the meeting cake decorated with the class was a report from Mrs. Mild- colors of red and white, Red ed Babcock, who was a del- and white flowers interspersegate to the State convention ed with greenery surrounded at Hollywood Beach Hotel, the cake and a large owl Mrs. Henry Simpson was a dressed as a graduate adornguest at the convention. | ed the table.

Among unusual birds re- The guest of honor was given a red and white corsuse and a diploma charm for her were a pair of sandhill whopping cranes with two young charm bracelet by the hosones and a beautiful awallow

Refreshments of chips, dips,

The Tolar Piano Students Perform This Sunday

Pupils of the Tolar School of Piano will be presented in their annual spring recital on Sunday afternoon, May 31, 3 p.m. at the Sanford Woman's

Warfel, Craig Wilkins, Laura

Wilkins and Julie Williams.

Tolar Nance of this city.

tainer.

Japan expressing gratitude Certificates and other Guild those students who entered son of Norfolk, Va., for sevthis year's National Piano Playing Auditions sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

ticulture. Mmes. James Giles, Marvin Warfel, Leroy Warfel, Orval the building committee for Duff, Charles Johnson, Byron the summer in the absence of

The Rose Circle was award-Wesley Class 10
Boyd, Edison Myers, Murdoch Matheson, J. H. Tindel, Ed Oglesby, N. Harrell, Lin Flower show, and members Julie Persons, Susan Ray, Mr. Twyman, Claude Hittell, H. were urged to continue to Louise Steakley, Becky Tan-The Daughters of Wesley L. Johnson and the Missos keep a record of all trees ner, Tommy Vincent, Mary

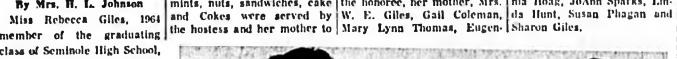
Mrs. H. R. Burdette was welcomed as a visitor and members present were the Mmes, J. L. Brown, Charles Put ties between two pieces Brumley, B. B. Crumley, J. O. rison, J. C. Noel, G. R. Pearson, James Truitt, Marie Wilhelm, J. D. Woodruff and

E. W. White.

To brighten the view from your home, frame it with color, using those new vinylcoated steel windows which come in three window styles and eight colors to match any decor. The frames require no maintenance except an occasional wash off with soap or detergent auds.

KING'S BEAUTY SALON Over Roumillat's Drug - Special -\$10 Cold Wave Complete Permanent \$5.00

Haircut Shampoo & Set \$1.50 No Appointment Noc. Open Eves By Appt. Ph. 322-9658



LITTLE MISS DEBORAH WILLIAMS, front, presents bridal bouquet

of kitchen gadgets to bride-elect, Miss Ruth Carlton, at a bridal shower

given in her honor, by Mrs. Robert W. Williams, left. With Mrs. Williams

from left are Mrs. Cecil Carlton, mother of the honorec, Miss Carlton and



MISS JANICE RAHN, right, was hostess to a recent Coke and chatter party at her home on Narcissus Ave., honoring Miss Rebecca Giles, center, a member of the '64 graduating class of Seminole High School, To the left is Mrs. W. E. Giles, mother of the honoree.

DeBary Personals

gon of First Street, entertain- here at the DeBary Communhonors will be awarded to ed Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wil- ity Methodist Church.

eral days this past week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Power Those participating in the of Naranja Road have their Kearn at a birthday dinner recital are Mary Edna Bur- son, Dr. Arthur J. Power, and party at the DeBary Restauton, Gregory Carlton, Emily daughter - in - law, Gertrude, rant on Saturday. Other

Dougherty, Jean Dougherty, visiting them from Bloom- of Orange City and Delmar David Goethe, Martha Goethe, Dancen Harper, Sue field, N. J. The Powers are Marteney of DeBary, Mrs. Lynn Howell, Janet Mans. celebrating their 25th wedding Gunnett is Mrs. Yole's sisterfield, Judie Mansfield, Lisa anniversary with a tour of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Brown of Alicante Road en-

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Perry Andrew of Webatuck, N. Y., former neighbors in New All are pupils of Mary E.

Mrs. O. Steerman, formerly When potting plants, be of DeBary, has been visiting sure there is adequate drain-Mr. and Mrs. T. Wheeler of age in the bottom of the con- Catalina Drive, and will stay for an indefinite period. Mrs.

There's no need of a long statement

when our message is brief. So we'll

down here and say "RANDALL ELECTRIC

COMPANY offers a complete electrical

service, does good work, does it prompt-

ly, efficiently and cheerfully and does

Commercial . . . Residential . . . Industrial Wiring

Randall Electric Company

112 Magnolia Avenue

Phone 322-0915

appreciate its customers."

Sid Vihlen

By Mrs. Adam Muller | Steerman has resumed her | in-law and will be leaving Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Dun- position in the choir while next week for Pennsylvania.

> Mrs. William Yohe of Azalea Drive honored Mrs. Eleanor Wilson and Mrs. Mary

See all the newest in picture taking WERE HEADQUARTERS FOR KODAK tun-SaVel CAMERAS

Wieboldt's CAMERA SHOP 210 S. PARK AVE.

Woman's Club Meets Wednesday For Luncheon

The Sanford Woman's Club will hold its general business meeting and a catering lunchcon Wednesday, June 3, at

made with Mrs. A. C. McReynolds at 322-0274 no later than noon, Tuesday, June 2.



\$10.00 TO \$15.00 FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 322-4913

Betty Anne's

Hair Styling Salon 2201 S. Park Ave.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY DeBary Manor

A Center for Nursing, Convalescent Care, and RETIREMENT LIVING

Dellary Manor wishes to say "THANK YOU" for the fine support we have received during the six months since our opening. In answer to many of your requests, we have just completed our first DUPLEX APARTMENTS for RETIREMENT LIVING

which are unique in having emergency nursing attention available at the touch of a button. These duplexes have three times the space of our first Retirement units, also, private baths, complete kitchens, and carpeted livingdining rooms. As we promised - at a much smaller monthly rental than our two room suites.

Open House for this new duplex Retirement Living unit is Sunday, May 31, 1964, 12-5 p.m.

Of course we will continue to answer your needs for Nursing and Convalencent Care in Central Florida's newest and finest facility.

Hwy. 17-92 North side of DeBary, Fla.

P. O. Box 248

668-4426

Drive-In Theatre.

"Man in the Middle" is a father, Frank Keenan, was a dian Ed Wynn, Keenan Wynn Talbot - Pennebaker product noted stage and screen star. has spent most of his theat- tion filmed in England and His father wanted him to go rical career in comedy parts, on location in India, starring to college; he wanted to beonly occasionally shifting to Robert Mitchum, France Nu- come an aviator. The comprodramatic parts. His most vio- yen and Barry Sullivan with mise was dancing lessons. lent and villainous role is in guest star Trevor Howard.

He was never much of a "Man in the Middle," the sus- | Keenan was born in New dancer, so he took a small penseful drams which 20th York on July 7, 1916, and part in a Claude Rains play. Century-Fox has set to open reared in a backstage atmos- He then was a prop boy in en Sunday at the Movieland phere. His mother is actress a summer theatre. For eight Hilda Keenan and his grand- years he played in stock and Broadway productions and boasts he survived 96 stage

> couraged. Though he never had a Broadway hit, he established himself as a highly competent dramatic actor and was signed to a long-term contract by MGM in 1942.

failures without becoming dis-

Wynn has had four Academy Award nominations as best supporting actor -"Lost Angel," "See Here, Private Hargrove," "Kind Lady" and "Holiday for Sinners." In addition to his film work, he has appeared on dozens of TV shows, including his own series, 'The Trouble Shooters."

NATURAL SCULPTURE The profile of the "Old Stone Face") in the White separate ledges, the planes of which create the most noted of natural profiles,

in the Court of the County Judge, Reminole County, State SENSITIVE ANTENNA One satellite-tracking antenna located in New Jersey is so sensitive that it can hear

ministration of said estate, and a/k/a CHARLES WILLIS order discharging Bet- BROWN, SR. for an order discharging Bet-tie V. Caslow as such Execu-FINAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will, on the street of June, A. D. 1944. House, at Seventh and Management of June, A. D. 1944. Dated this the 14th day of

ceased, and at said time, then and there, make application to the said Judge for a final settlement of her administra-tion of said setate, and for

or Charles Wille Brown, a/k/a Charles Wills Brown, Br., Deceased larold Johnson P. O. Hog Z Hanford, Florida Publish May 8, 16, 22, 29, 1964.

RITZ

TODAY

& SAT.

AT 1:00 - 2:25

5:35 - 7:35

The Banford Beraid Page 4-Fri. May 29, '64



A BLOOD FEUD between Arab tribes is in the making and Arab chieftan Anthony Quinn, right, waits to see how Peter O'Toole as Lawrence will handle the situation.

Lawrence

Academy Award winner as latre. The film is playing on the best picture of the year, an exclusive special engagethe Sam Spiegel-David Lean ment. production of "Lawrence of A Columbia Pictures' re-Arabia" stars Alec Guinness, lease, "Lawrence of Arabia" Anthony Quinn, Jack Haw- was made by the same pro-Man" (also called the "Great Quayle, Claude Rains, Arthur brought the Academy Award- Young,

Kennedy, and two newcomers winning "The Bridge on the

U. S. Urged To **Buy Famous Old House** WASHINGTON (UPI)

under oath that the names of all persons interested in the business or profession carried on under the names of ROLL.

Notice is hereby given that the names of ROLL.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will, on the lat day of July, A. D. 1944, present of the interest, is as follows:

ERTATES at P. O. Box 157, Longwood, Florida, and the extent of the interest, is as follows:

Extent of the interest, is as follows:

Extent of Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Interest triz of the Estate of Hiddell Frontier, make triz of the Estate of Hiddell Transported t

said a pending bill would Deseased. permit the National Park Ser-House, at Seventh and Mar-Notary Public, State of Provide at Large My Commission Expires of Hessie P. Abeli Discoased.

Nov. 4, 1985

Publish May 23, 29 & June 5, 1984.

CDU-49

Reference of Hessie P. Abeli Discoased.

Publish May 23, 29 & June 5, 1984.

CDU-49

Reference of the Estate of Reminule County, Floride, her final return, account and vouchers, as Executely of the Estate of Charles Willis Brown, a/k/a Charles Willis Brown, a/k/a Charles Willis Brown, Rr., decased, and at add time than as a national historic site. as a national historic site.

> TALLAHASSEE - Driver no order discharging her as license examiners all over uch Executrix.
>
> Dated this the 6th day of Florida have attended four May, A. D. 1966.
>
> a/ Sarah C. Brown
>
> As Executriz of the Estate conducted by the Department of Public Safety in Tallahassee in recent weeks. The schools provided refresher courses and new techniques in driver testing procedures of the Florida Highway Patrol's driver testing program.

> > (sen of Errol Plynn)

-THE SON OF

EXAMINERS EXAMINED

BY JUDY TURNER

Fly your flag this weekend and start making lans for the long hot season ahead . . . vacations, picnics, weddings and all the rest. On your agenda be sure to include

Freddie's Steak House and the unusual dessert, where the justly famous food you'll enjoy the dressed-up and atmosphere will inject a mood and feeling, so different note of elegence into the from the every day. usually casual Florida living. From the pre-dinner drink, through the wine at mealtime

Top Students Announced

ing Twenties party, complete The top 10 per cent of sixth graders at Southside Element. with costumes, contests and ary School who took a recent prizes. Joy is going all out school and college ability test to make this night an extra were announced this morning. special one, and we know Named were Susan Adams, you'll enjoy it. Right now, the Capri is one of the most Margaret Ball, Gordon Bradpopular places in town with ley Jr., Suzanne Brown, all the graduation, shower Elaine Chapman, Ray Dalton, and wedding parties taking Janet Gallagher, Frederick place. And of course, the Jack Harris III, David Laubach, Rossman Trio still swings on Diane Miller, Sylvia Parker, Friday and Saturday nights. Judith Smith, Judith Tanner, kins, Jose Ferrer, Anthony ducer and director who Patricia Williamson and Glen

moment in history when a Waldon

earth's present land area (or companiments, for just \$1.65. ert against the Turks, and 5.8 million square miles) is Worth taking a trip up to leads it to final victory. The covered with glacier ice, ac- get. film is in Super-Panavision cording to the Encyclopedia and color by Technicolor. Britannica.

Who doesn't enjoy a good The group is recognized as cold glass of beer with an Mountains at Franconia, N. to the screen, Omar Sharif River Kwai" to the screen, among the top students in the Italian meal? That is what H., was carved by nature and as All and Peter O'Toole as David won an Academy Award nation. Teachers of the sixth you'll find at Jean's Spanot by man. It is formed on Lawrence Sunday through for his direction of "Law- graders are Mrs. Barbara ghetti House in Orange City, the side of a mountain by five Wednesday at the Ritz The- rence," from the Robert Bolt Chambers, Mrs. Caroline Tuesday through Sunday. screenplay, which traces that Wiggins and Mrs. Frances This weekend's special is veal parmigiani with spaghetti and they'll dish up a whole About 10 per cent of the meal, including the usual ac-

If you are in a friendly,



ANN-MARGARET watches boy friend Bobby Rydell "resent" television kiss she is due to receive from Jess Pearson as a rock 'n roll singer in "Bye Bye Birdie."

Double

Birdie," and "Under the Yum

brash young British officer

encounters the beginnings of

the Allied revolt in the des-

A double feature, "Bye Bye Yum Tree" will start Friday in a hot day. at the Seminole Cinema Theater at the Seminole Shop-

> ping Conter. "Bye Bye Birdie" etars Janet Leigh, Dick Van Dyke, ple. A few of the reasons Ann-Margaret, Maureen Stapleton, Bobby Rydell with Jesse Pearson as the bride and Ed Sullivan as himself. The

Free" stare Jack Lemon and ro-stars Carol Lynley, Dean lones, Edie Adams, Imogens Coca, Paul Lynde, Robert Lansing and the Yum Yum you're sure to be doing you'll

the noon time meal an oasis Another casis about town

hangout of many good peo-Spencers is so popular are Doris, Jim, and Ed, not to mention the superior food movie to besed on the musical the people who contribute to and drinks and the rest of is taken from Michael Ste- your good time. Stop in for a drink in your working clothes or a dinner with the works in your fancy duds and you'll be equally welcome.

week with a party at the

Lounge and the lunch hour

business is going strong . . .

As the days get hotter and

hotter, the reasons for going

to the Caribe for lunch be-

come stronger and stronger.

The cool air and decor make

is Jim Spencers, a favorite

With all the running about find one of the handlest The theater opens at 1:20 places around is the Trade p. m. Monday through Friday, Winds Cafeteria in Seminole A children's special Satur. Plaza. Everyone in the famiand you can be on your way.

Eat Out This Weekend

NOW THROUGH THURSDAY **VEAL PARMIGIANA \$16**5

WITH SPAGHETTI COMPLETE DINNER FROM SOUP TO MINTS INCLUDING DESSERT - CLOSED ON MONDAY -

Jean & Rocco Morsillo Welcome You! Jean's Spaghetti House BEER (Sundays, too)

AIR CONDITIONED Open 11 A. M. to 10 P. M. - Parties Accommodated Hwy. 17-92, Orange City - Reservations: 1th. 775-3698





ALL Your Favorite Brands At A Price You're Glad To Pay . . . SPECIAL LOW PRICES BY THE CASE - Plenty Of Free Parking

— JIM SPENCER'S — RESTAURANT and COCKTAIL LOUNGE ALL THE LOBSTER YOU CAN EAT \$3.25

CHAR - BROILED PRIME STEAKS DANISH LOBSTER TAILS YOUR ROYAL RED SHRIMP

(a real delicacy the way we prepare them! . . . they are NOT French Fried!) CHOICE COMBINATION PLATTER (Danish Lobster Talls and Royal

FROG LEGS Sauteed In Melted Butter A Variety Of Fine Cheeses and Meals-Free-To Enjoy While We Prepare Your Dinner

New Orleans Room available every night for private parties up to 50.

South French Ave. Sanford Phone FA 2-0551

Hints For Your Enjoyment!

Plan Now To Attend Our

Roaring 20's Party



COSTUME AND DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF -

JACK ROSSMAN AND HIS "BEAR CAT TRIO"

PRIZES & SURPRISES FOR REST COSTUMES AND BEST DANCERS EARLY RESERVATIONS

SUGGESTED FOR RESERVATIONS TELEPHONE 322-1251



COMING - SUN. - MON. - TUES. ADULT ENTERTAINMENT NITELY AT 7:40 & 11:30

FRANCE NUYEN and Robert Mitchum have a

few brief moments for a romantic interlude in

the provocative and suspenseful drams, "Man

in the Middle," which opens at the Movieland

We the undersigned, being of Florida. In Probate daily sworn, do hereby declare and that the names of BESSIE P. ABELL

Legal Notice

TONITE & SAT.

ADMISSION

\$1.00 PER CARLOAD

No. 3 At 11:45 Only

"A GATHERING

OF EAGLES"

IN COLOR

ROCK HUDSON

Drive-In Theatre Sunday.

Legal Notice

Registration of

MAY E. HINGO STATE OF FLORIDA COUNTY OF BEMINOLE

Eworn to and subscribed be-

Notary Public, Mtate of

lovieland

No. 1 At 7:40 Only

"Who's Been Sleeping

In My Bed?" Carol Burnett

RIDE-IN THEATRE

BENBATIONAL TRIPLE FEATURE

No. 2 At 9:45 Only

"THE INCREDIBLE

MR. LIMPET"

STARRING

DON KNOTTS (DEPUTY BARNEY FIFE OF

TV'S ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW)

ne this 20th day of May trix.

SUNDAY in New York" Robertson Fönda Taylor

Morrow & Backus PETER NERO NORMAN ARASIA PARETT HEEMAN PETER TEVASSEIRI

NAMEOLOR

CO-FEATURE 10:00 ONLY



STARTS SUNDAY

1:00

4:25

8:05



PATER OTOOLS - VALUE PROOF SOLD SAFERS - SAFERS

day at 10 a. m. only will fea- ly can get a meal of his ture Mickey Mantle and Roger choice quickly and efficiently Maris in "Safe at Home." Vinema NOW 3 Great Hite "Under The Yum Yum Tree" "Bye Bye Birdle" Hoy Kide See Mickey Mantle Reger Marie In 'Safe At Home'

10 A. M. Bal

Trade Winds Cafeterias also located in

Orlanda, Lessburg, Cocea, Melbourne & Ft. Pierce



CHILDREN SL STUDENTS SO ADULTS FIRST TIME SHOWN IN THIS AREA

SHOWS AT

Forest Lake Academy . . . 39 Years Young And Growing

is 39 years old. However, its existence as an educational institution goes back to 1908, when a ten-grade school was begun by Seventh-day Adventists in Fort Ogden, Florida. In 1915, this school was moved to the grounds of the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, and was known as the Winyah Lake Academy, Still a ten grade school in 1923, it was moved to the present site and named Forest Lake Academy.

It was established on a 160 acre tract purchased from the heirs of J. W. Emerson. School was begun immediately, using a nineroom farmhouse and barn that were commonly known as the "Old Starbird Place." The house was in use one way or another by the school until about 1960 when it was destroyed. The students called it the "Old Mansion."

THE FIRST YEAR there were only twelve students. The girls lived with the principal, F. H. Parish and his wife in the farmhouse, and the boys lived in the barn. The next year a girls' dormitory was built and attendance increased. That first dormitory is part of the building still serving as home for the girls and soon to be replaced.

In 1927 the boys' dormitory was built, and for some time the first floor of this building housed the offices, classrooms, liberary, and church. This building was torn down last year to be replaced by McClure Hall, the new boys' dormi-

In 1932 the Academy became a full twelve grade school with W. E. McClure as principal. The first class of 13 seniors graduated in the spring of 1933.

A WOODEN building was erected in 1936 to house the classrooms and chapel. To this a large masonry section was added in 1947, and the combined structure serves today as the administration building.

Additional land times in the late thirties.



Administration Building

ty now covers 385 acres.

seat 2500 people.

for students. A dairy was developed early in its his-The gymnasium - auditorium was built in 1954. This tory. John Pierson built up is the center of the Acaa good herd of holstein cows. This enterprise was demy's physical education program, and is used for all only recently discontinued. school programs attended During most of its existence by the public. The Forest the Academy has operated a printing press. William Lake Seventh-day Adventist Church, which came into be-Kirstein was one of its early developers, serving as ing to serve the Academy's faculty and students, and manager and also teacher of printing for several years has now grown to be a large community church, holds its before establishing his own services in this auditorium. business in Orlando. The The annual camp meeting Academy Laundry organizheld by Adventists on the ed by E. W. Bradley in 1934, Academy campus uses the has been an important actiauditorium for its large vity on the campus ever since, Eighty acres of the meetings. When set up for such large gatherings it will Academy property are in

THE ACADEMY has operated a number of different est Lake Academy is a comchased at two different agricultural and industrial posite of some of the outenterprises to help supply standing personalities that while K. A. Wright was prin- its own needs as well as to have been associated with cipal, The Academy proper- provide remunerative labor it.

citrus groves, some of which were set out about 1931. Like any institution, For-

. . . . At Forest Lake Academy

AMONG THE first patrons the school was Harley Lester, a citrus grower of Plymouth, whose six children all attended the Academy. Five of them were living in its dormitories at one time. Vera, his oldest was a member of the first graduating class in 1933. Lester set out and developed the Academy's citrus groves. He became a member of its board of directors about 1932, and has served in that capacity most of the time since. He is also a director of the State Bank of Apopka, and a vice president of the Plymouth Citrus Growers Association. Mrs. Lester, formerly Mrs. R. O. Hoover of Orlando is the mother of three alumni of the Academy who took and high school there.

W. E. McClure was prin-

three different times. His first term was 1929-32, and the second was 1933-37times of early growth and development. Then after he had spent several years in educational work in Africa. he was again principal of Forest Lake in 1955-58, His name is perpetuated on the campus in McClure Hall, the new boys' dormitory.

K. A. WRIGHT was principal 1937-42, during which time much of the land and grove expansion was accomplished, and the printing industry was built up. He launched the Forest Lake Medical Cade Corps, the very year that the Selective Service was set up prior to World War II. The MCC is a nationwide Adventist prepare young men to serve in the medical corns if and cipal of the Academy at when called to military

service, thus hyally fulfilling their duty as citirens even though they object conscientiously to bearing arms.

Wright went on from Forest lake Academy to become president of the Adventists' Southern Junior College near Chattanooga, Tennessee. It became a full senior college during his 13 year administration, and is now called Southern Missionary College. Most Forest Lake Academy graduates continue their education there. Professor and Mrs. Wright now live at Forest City, just west of the Academy. He is employed by the Florida Conference of Seventh-day Adventists as a stewardship counsellor, Their son, Burton was an instructor of religion at Forest Lake Academy for four years until last fall when he and his family went to South Africa, where he teaches in a mission college.

WRIGHT RECALLS an event at the Academy in 1942 right after Pearl Harbor, The importance of training in first aid was emphasized by the entrance of the United States into the war. Several of the Academy teachers were qualified Red Cross First Aid instructors. So as a special effort in preparedness, all classes were suspended in the school for one week, and everyone took intensive training in first aid.

He also takes pride in the penior class of 25 years ago (1939) of 31 members. In tests taken by this class as part of a survey made by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the class rated in the top 10 per cent among those tested. Members of that class still living in this area are: Jack Knight and his wife Evelyn Ekstrom Knight of the Bear Lake



FOREST LAKE ACADEMY

H. L. MADDOX the sponsor for the Senior Class at Forest Lake Academy.

M.D. of Orlando; Lillian T. Hanson Rauch, whose husband is administrator of Holiday Hospital in Or lando.

Three members of the present faculty have a long record of service there, Mrs. Celeste Kirstein has taught English and Spanish for 25 years. Her husband, who died in 1949 was manager of the Academy Press for several years. J. Edwin Minesinger has taught mathematics and science for 18 years, Jesse E. Jones has 15 years of service teaching history.

AN ELEMENTARY school known as the Forest Lake Church School was started on the campus in 1927, with a small number of pupils and one teacher. Today it has 262 pupils, and functions with a principal, eight full-time and three

part-time teachers. Since the first graduating class in 1933. Forest Lake Academy has graduated 1306 young people. The 84 members of the class of '64 bring the total to 1390. Many of these now serve as ministers, physicians, dentists, and teachers, some of them in over-

3 Words Depict Emblem's Theme

The emblem of Forest Lake Academy bears the three words, mind, body, and spirit, indicating its purpose of a harmonious development of the whole being. From its beginning, this school has sought to distinguish itself in the fulfillment of this philosophy. On the intellectual side, it has followed a regular

high school curriculum, acceptable to the State and to standard accrediting agencies. Three courses of study are at present offered; General Academic; College Preparatory; and Enriched Honors.

To provide the spiritual side of the complete development, courses in religion are included in each grade, and religious activities closely connected with the church are carried on with voluntary student partici-

Attention is given a physical development in various ways. The curriculum includes regular physical education, according to modern methods. Some vocational subjects are required of all students, selected from the following; auto mechanics, bookkeeping, shorthand, typing, office practice, two years of home economics, mechanical drawing, welding, woodworking, and two years of print-

But the Forest Lake Academy administration has always felt that the best basis for physical development for adolescent boys and girls is in a constructive work program. In this way, mental activity is balance with physical exercise, and under circumstances that teach the dignity of labor and the value of cooperative effort, along with the skills necessary for many of the ordinary tasks of life. Work is provided, for which nominal pay is given, thus enabling many students to assist in the payment of their expenses at the same time they are learning.

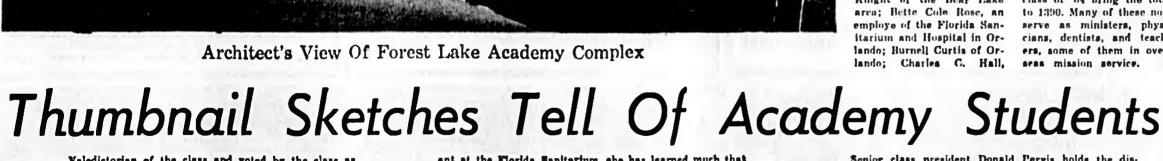
The various lines of work in which the students engage include the services necessary for the operation of the school, and certain industries that operate on the campus. The services include office and clerical work, janitor work, maintenance, food service, laundry, and campus upkeep. The industries presently operating on the campus are: the Academy Press, the Academy Bindery, the Academy Laundry, and a nursery.

The Academy Press is a commercial printing establishment, capable of producing most ordinary types of husiness forms, folders, leaflets, and pamphlets, and simple periodicals. It regularly employs seven students,

The Academy Bindery was established about one year ago. It offers a complete book binding service, and handles orders of one book or thousands, Its principal business is in rehinding books for schools and libraries, and in binding periodicals into hard-back volumes. This industry employs from 25 to 40 students, many of them

More than 30 students find regular employment at the Academy Laundry. This group is about evenly divided between boys and girls. The laundry primarily serves hospitals and motels.

The care of the campus is done by a group of boys under the direction of a man trained and experienced in agriculture and horticulture. They are working on a long range plan to landscape the entire grounds of the Academy in keeping with the new buildings already erected and planned. They have begun the development of a nursery of ornamental plants to supply the needs of the Academy and to eventually offer on the market.



Valedictorian of the class and voted by the class as ant at the Florida Sanitarium, she has learned much that the boy most likely to succeed is Merrill Cross. He has should be of value to her in her chosen profession of

also been a president of the Boys' Club, Assistant Editor of the Reflector, Business Manager of the Mirror, and a member of the Beta Club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Cross of Taunton, Massachusetts and Forest City. His father is the owner of the Add-a-Day Advertising and Calendar Company. Merrill plans to major in Business at Atlantic Union College in Massachusetts and then attend law school.

The class salutatorian, Maureen Sykes, has been outstanding in music as well as scholastic activities. A talented performer in piano, organ and voice, she has also been active in Beta Club activities and the vicepresident of the Spanish Club. She has more than earned her school expenses this year by working at the Academy Bindery. It is her plan to major in Psychology at Southern Missionary College in Tennessee, Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Forrest K. Sykes of Bradenton, where Mr. Sykes is Principal of the West Coast Junior Academy.

Donna Whidden, editor of the school paper, the Reflector, and voted most talented girl by her class, is the daughter of Mrs. Eulah Whidden of Orlando, She has served as vice-president of the Band and has been a mamber of the Beta Club, In her job as laboratory assistphysician. She plans to attend Southern Missionary College in Tennessee.

Joan Meister, daughter of Mrs. Edwina Meister and the late Dr. George Meister of Forest City, served as editor of the yearbook, the Mirror, this year. Voted by her classmates as the girl with the most school spirit and the most likely to succeed, Joan has held the offices of vice-president of the Beta Club, chairman of the Missionary Volunteer Programs Committee, and Reflector reporter. She has earned a large portion of her school expenses by working in the school Registrar's office and as dental assistant to Dr. D. E. Cone. She plans to take pre-dental technology at Southern Missionary College in Tennessee.

President of the Forest Lake Academy Beta Club, which is the school's honor society, is James Strawn. His other activities have included being Assistant Editor of the Reflector and Missionary Volunteer leader of the Altamonte Springs Seventh-day Adventist church, where his father is pastor. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Strawn, he plans to take the pre-medical course at Southern Missionary College in Tennessee. His classmates consider him the boy with the most originality.

Senior class president Donald Pervis holds the distinction of receiving his classmates' vote for best allaround boy. He has served as Student Association Programs Committee chairman, Intra-Mural Sports chairman, vice-president of the Boys' Club, and has been a member of the Beta Club. He plans to spend his freshman year of college at the Seminaire Adventist in Collonges, France. Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pervis of Forest City. Mr. Pervis is a construction con-

Joe Foley, president of the Student Association, was voted by his classmates the boy with the most school spirit. Positions he has held in previous years include Missionary Volunteer leader and vice-president of the Student Association. He has been a Beta Club member. He plans to take pre-law at Southern Missionary College in Tennessee. His parents are Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Foley of Jacksonville.

Ronald Bentzinger has served as Missionary leader. T3 Club leader, Beta Club pastor, and has been active in many other religious activities. His classmates voted him the most spiritual boy in the class. The son of Pastor and Mrs. O. H. Bentzinger of Forest City, he plans to major in Theology at Southern Missionary College in Tennessee. He is a talented musician.



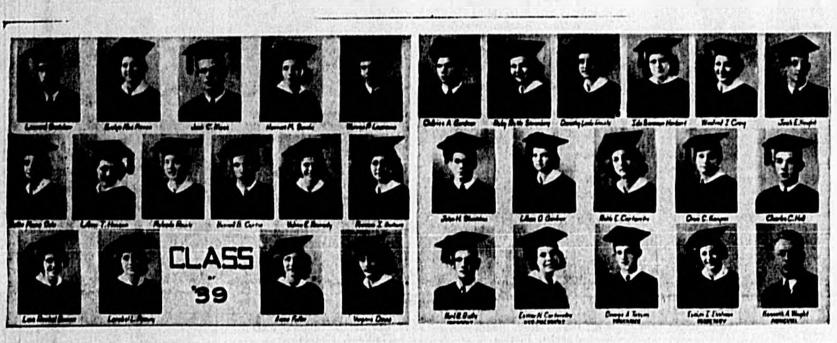
'OUR FAMOUS Old Mansion' is seen in this picture taken from an old scrapbook owned by and alumnus of Forest Lake Academy. The structure, no longer in use, performed an admirable task in the old days when the Academy was much younger than its 39 years of age, the age it is today.





New Girl's Dormitory At Forest Lake Academy





Four major building pro- facilities. A financial plan cost more than \$200,000. Ground has been broken for was set up, calling for apjects have been completed one wing of this building. propriations from the Florat Forest Lake Academy which is expected to be ida Conference of Seventhready for use in September.

New Cafeteria Offers Many Modern Facilities

during the past three years: a cafeteria, a boy's dormitory, a maintenance building, and a building to house the Academy Press and the Academy Bindery. For several years it has

Major

been evident that facilities built in the twentles were wearing out, and in many ways no longer suitable for education in the sixties. Accordingly, in 1961, a program of reconstruction was announced, to cost over \$1 million.

Work was begun immediately on some of the most will be Memorial Hall, a room, and a rehearsal room needed buildings and other

day Adventists, and contributions from the membership of all the churches of the Florida Conference, over a period of years.

Building

Construction and other phases of the development program have cost more then \$700,000 to date. The rest of the program now being planned for the next three or four years will probably cost an equal

new girl's dormitory, to for the Academy Band.

When completed, it will provide housing for 150 girl students, and will include recreation room. an apartment for the dean of girls, guest rooms, and

Work Completed

a chapel. The Cafeteria Building, completed in December, 1962 has a modern stainless steel all-electric kitchen and bakery, and a dining room seating 300 persons. The building also houses the school's Home Economics

ORIDA POWER CORPORATION

McClure Hall, the new boy's dormitory, completed in the fall of 1963, has rooms for 125 students, and also contains an apartment for the dean of boys, a guest room, a chapel and a

Other capital improvements during the past three years are a home for the principal, shower and locker rooms for the gymnasium, paving of campus streets, and extensive landscaping.

In addition to the new girla' dormitory, future development plans include

FLORIDA CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

OFFICE - 616 E. Rollins Ave. Orlando, Fla.

Association

Winter Park Federal Savings & Loan

New England at Knowles

Winter Park

North Branch Fern Park, Fla.

WILLIAM "Bill" CLARK

Contractor and Builder

Phone 293-4408

for Central Florida"

Geiger-Jones Construction Co., Inc.

Orlando, Fla.

"Your Butler Buildings Representative

ECHOLS BEDDING CO.

The Plant to Palante!

Fine Bedding and Furniture at Factory Prices Since 1920

Winter Park Hwy. 17-92

Sanford 119 Magnolia Ave.

Academy Press — Academy Bindery

FOREST CITY

MID-FLORIDA GAS CO.

Congratulations, Class of '64

1506 N. Orange Blossom Trail

Phone GA 8-0525

Orlando, Fla.

Apopka, Fla.

WARD AIR CONDITIONING CO.

1805 N. Mills, Orlando Ph. 425-2701

ART-CO GLASS PRODUCTS, INC.

Bill Rogers & Associates

114 W. Robinson

Orlando

GA 4-1644

RYAN BROTHERS, Inc.

Lumber and Building Supplies

210 East Fifth St.

Phone - 886-3141

H. S. MUSSELWHITE, JR.

HATCHERY and FARMS Rt. 2 Box 569, Maitland, Fla.

Best Wishes To The 1964 Graduates

MONTGOMERY-WARD & CO.

2500 W. Colonial Drive

Orlando, Florida

R. E. PERVIS NURSERY

 Specializing In Palms and Citrus • Citrus In Containers • All Sizes, Some With Fruit FOREST CITY, FLA.

Ph. 838-1877

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK of ORLANDO

250 N. Orange Ave.

Orlando, Fia.

GA 5-7521

Mays' Homer Powers Giants Back Into National Loop Lead

A's Cop 4 To 1 Win Over White Sox In AL Tilt

By George C. Langford UPI Sports Writer Just exactly what's in those alceping pills Willie Mays is

Whatever the ingredients, they're giving the rest of the National League insomnia. and they have "relaxed" Willie on a home run course which would reach a fantastic total of 75 this sesson, it minintained.

Willie began taking the little capsules this spring to cure an insomnia problem of his own. Now he's a continuous bad dream for opposing pitchers.

For example, take the nightmare Curt Simmons had Thursday night, The St. Louis Cardinal southpaw was cruising along toward a five-hit shutout with two outs in the eighth inning and a 1-0 lead.

Enter Willie with a teammate on first base and exit the ball into the leftfield bleachers for a two-run homer, his 18th of the season. Get Trophies Three Glant relievers struggled over the final two innings to protect the 2-1 victory for starter Bob Hendley (4-3), which reinstated San Francisco in first place.

Pittsburgh bumped Philadelphia out of first place with a 6-5 victory over the Phillies; Houston upaet Milwaukee, 4-2; the Chicago Cubs blanked the New York Mets,

by the NL curfew. the lone American League game scheduled.

South Seminole Senior League

Results Thursday Sunland 20, No. Orlando 2

STANDINGS Altamonte Casselberry Langwood

Sunland Bear Lake North Orlando Game Tonight

Casselberry -vs- Bear Lake, Game Saturday

Altamonte -vs- Longwood, 8 Southern League concluded the meeting as out-Thursday's Results The new president is Mrs. Knoxville 7, Columbus 4

Chattanooga 6, Macon 5 Asheville 3, Charlotte 2 Birmingham at Lynchburg, ppd. rain. Mrs. Merle Johnston.



BOTTLED GAS



PER 100 LB. CYLINDER No Installation Charge Delivery Anywhere in

Seminole County

Call FA 2-5733

Sanford Gas Co.



Whelchel of Mary Esther's; first place winners

championship flight.

umph over Don Ethel.

seventh flight.

American

League

termined.

Baltimore

Women Golfers

The Sanford Womens Golf Association held its annual luncheon Thursday entertaining out of town guests, presenting trophies and installing new officers for the year

1964-65. Clyde Long of the Sanford g.o. and the Cincinnati Reds Atlantic National Bank pre-fisherment I've decided to go and Los Angeles Dodgers sented the R. J. Bauman back to the old style, the way atruggled to a 2-2 tie in a Memorial Trophy to Edie I used to write Knee Deep. 17-inning marathon halted af- Ware , winner of the combinter four hours and 58 minutes ed bank and club champion- Lemon Bluff over the week-Kansas City stopped the Keenan, runner-up. Consola- really making a good show, Chicago White Sox, 4-1, in tion winner in the champion- Pat Brooks, owner of the

Whelchel and the consola- Marshall Bluff.

tion winner Essie Batson. Mrs. Whelchel and Esther Ridge presented the prizes for the Mary-Eather Tournament. The winners were Cele Heard and Doris Spencer, with runners-up Edie Ware

Men's League

Kingswood

Robbs

Chase ...

ongwood

Wilson-Maier

Fla. State Bank

McRancy

Wilson-Maler 10, USO 4

Robbs 6, Fla. State Bank !

STANDINGS

Games Monday

Kingswood at Longwood,

Chase at McRaney, 7:30

(At Pt. Mellon Park)

and Myrtle Adams. Mrs. Genevieve Woodruff, trophy chairman, announced the winners of the six-month Ringer Tournament: Class A. Moye and her father, Mutt Edia Ware; class B, Reba Moye, caught one bass and 25 Mahan; class C, Blanche Nicely and class D, Peggy worms. Billups, Mrs. Katherine Park going president by installing officers for the coming year.

Jimmie Livingston; vice presfront of Jim's place. ident, Sucie Dickey; recording secretary, Ida B. Wilson; corresponding secretary, Mrs.

Merle Truitt, and treasurer, The annual banquet of the boat shed and there was Hen- stretch down to the required Los Ang. association will be held at the ry taking it real easy in a dopths . . . except, of course, Kan. City 13 25 .361 10% Mayfair Country Club at 7 pair of air cooled tennis wire lines. p. m. Saturday with music slices. He said that was the and outstanding entertain- best way to cool off these

HOT days. prade in Finland.

derdale, Feb. 13; Miami to Surprisingly the fishing is Cat Cay, Feb. 26; Lipton Cup, pretty good all around even Miami, March 6; Miami-Nasthough the water is at a low sau Race, March 8, and Nasebb, and there's a lot of algue sau Cup Race, in Nassau, Bain Lake Jessup, running into hamas, March 12. The schedthe St. Johns River. ule is about one month later

nothing beats a metal line. ing seems to be a neglected phase of fishing-except in and around certain southern breaking his right hand in prominently in the angling

who trails a bottom thumper

schemes of almost anyone

A person sleeps best in a behind a boat.

FLEXIBLE BLACK PIPE (Ideal For Sprinkler Systems) AT REDUCED PRICES

1/3" Dlam. (80 lb. pressure) 4c/Ft. or 2.95/100 34" Diam. (80 lb. pressure) 7c/Ft. or 5.25/100"

(1 - 8" Diam. In Stock) WALL SUPPLY 111 N. French Ave.

Headquarters For Sprinkler Systems.

WINNERS OF THE MARY ESTHER Golf Mrs. Robert Ware, runners-up; Mrs. Hugh Tournament for members of the Sanford Wom-Mrs. Jim Spencer and Cecile Heard; and Eather en's Golf Association were honored at a luncheon given by the association at the Mayfair Country Ridge, also of Mary Esthers. (Herald Photo) Club. Left to right are Mrs. Ross Adams and Mayfair Men's **Golf Tourney Nears Finish**

lar spinning or casting gear

Below 20 feet, bowever.

monofilament's natural

buoyancy becomes a handl-

cap-both because it bellies

far out and down, and be-

cause its clasticity causes

When the depth ranges

of lines which might part

when shaking the plug free.

is recommended.

Below 60 feet, all-metal line

Monel lines can be obtained

in both solid and braided

styles. While the braided is

more pliable, it tends to trap

strands and become slightly

buoyant. They cost about 21%

For best results, the Mer-

cury folks suggest obtain-

ing a large capacity, single-

action reel and a short, stiff

boat rod. The reel may ap-

pear old-fashioned, but its

narrow width keeps the

springy metal line under

control. Total cost for a

The Southern Ocean Racing

Conference announced the fol-

lowing 1965 schedule: St.

SNEAD'S SWITCH

sailing yachts.

complete rig runs about \$15. New York

Such tackle and tactics may Minnesota

seem unsporting. But when Cleveland

many missed strikes.

performs satisfactorily.

By Bill Vincent Jr.

Howdy to all of you good Well, here goes. Was out by ship tournament, and to Min end and the school bass were ship flight was Augie Russell. Lemon Bluff fish camp, says from 20 to 60 feet, the use of

Durzo, the runner-up and Echols got nine medium bass suggested. Generally 15 to 30 Bill Epps in one semi-final credited with the victory. Winning second flight hon- pounder Monday morning. slightly longer than the depth wood in the other. runner-up was Blanche Nicely few cat fish are doing OK be- hang up, there is no aplicing Pearson are finalists in the for the distance for the furnity Jepson, rh. with the runner-up Mary tween the Geneva bridge and

NOTE: Plenty of blue gills are being caught in Le-Fils slough on the small Shelster, The Missouri minnow has been bringing in a lot of catches of speckled perch and bream at the

Marshalt Bluff area. Talked to Jim Crowe and he says the fish are biting pretty times as much as solid wire. good around his place. Diane

bream while using live NOTE: For the first time since I started the column I saw a big black crow with a piece of fishing line in his mouth. I saw this right in

Came by Henry Russell's Marina lale and the door was bass or bows, pike or pick- Boston open but didn't see anybody erel, are deep, little short of Detroit around. Took a look in the a window sash weight will Wash.

David Ramsey got five nice bass while fishing with the Repello plug which is

When you "gotta go deep" the six-race conference for The use of solid and braided wire lines for deepwater trollnorthern areas for lake trout Snead turned to golf after Sanford Atlantic . 4 impoundments for catfish. boxing during his senior year Yet metal lines can figure at Hot Springs High School.

space 39 inches wide and at In depths of up to 20 feet, least 6 inches longer than the and where fish-finding is Call George

person, according to experts. the primary purpose, regu-For Free

> Survey! **ROOM AIR CONDITIONER**

2513 Park Dr.

To Overcome Perfection Proof that a ball game isn't

Bankers Rally

over until the last man is out vas never more vividly displayed than Thursday night when the Florida State Bankers went into the final inning trailing Perfection Dairies 10

The Bankers came up with eight big runs and finally won the tilt 14 to 11. Each team could muster only six hits with Casey Dunn leading the Bankers, Gene Bertrang hit his second homer of the season in the Little American loop tilt.

In the Little National, Ronney Nobles and Billy Hope hit home runs and Rick Smith chipped in with two triples and a neat pitching performance as Chase remped to a 15 to 2 win over First Federal. It was the fifth straight win for Chase.

Bobby Powell handcuffed the Civitans in a Junior Boys League contest, limiting them to three hits as his Rotary mates pounded out a 12 to 1 win. Rick Fordham with With the Mayfair Men's three hits and Frank Whig-Golf Association tournament ham and Corky Stowell with drawing to a close, three two safeties each, led the

flight winners have been de- platemen. In another affair, CPO outtermined and four contenders distanced Lake Mary in a are still in the running in the free scoring affair. The CPO Hutchison 2 up to close out in relief. Mike Stubbins and the fourth flight. Don Far- Larry Williams were the big flight and Dick Richards Mary,

emerged as winner of the In the Men's loop Robb's the contest. He said the startninth flight with a 2-1 tri- Construction put on a last in- ing lineup for the Whites will San Fran. ning rally that carried them be: First flight was won by the bass are doing real good a length of rapid-sinking wire In the championship flight, for a 6 to 5 win over Florida Arnie Arndt, le; Rex Brooks Pitts. Dossie DeGanahl with Hazel on the purple worm. Don attached to monofilament in Jim Spencer will meet Dr. State Bank. Earl Evans was re; Juan Agracatico, it: John- Milwaukee Elaine Kerr winning consola- on the worm and Mrs. Ed feet will do the job, Many match and Dr. A. W. Epps Wilson Maier won its first Wayne Jacobs, rg; Bill Mur- Cincinnat Hall caught a nice eight- trollers profer to tie on wire Jr., takes on Harold Sher- game of the second half, phy, rt; Rex Brooks, re; Jim- Houston

first flight, Rulph Simas and turemen and Tom Deboard Harry Cushing in the second was the winning hurler. flight, Andy Carraway and G. Palmer in the third, Peter

Duncan and Mack Cleveland in the fifth, Tommy Mero and Sunland Hurler Dr. Charles Park Jr. in the The finalists in the eighth Posts No-Hitter finy air bubbles among the flight has not yet been de-

Don Robinson of the Sunland Park, the loop's lighted park rh. at Casselberry.

Robinson was nicked for two runs but his mates went on a 20-run scoring spree to down Bear Lake, 20 to 2. In another offsir last night the South Seminole Little League opened accord half play with North Orlando taking a 7 to 4 decision from the Alta-

monte Twins, first half win-Little National

Hunt Lin-Mer. 13

Locomotive Engrs. _ 11

First Federal

Standard Oil ...

Kansas City 4 Chl., 1, night Saturday's Games Results Thursday Chase 15, First Federal 2 Baltimore at Los Ang. (N) Buston at Minnesota STANDINGS Petersburg to Venice, Feb. 5; Chicago at Detroit

18 26 .409 614

16 26 .381 PIS

W L PcL GB

St. Petersburg to Fort Lau. Cleveland at Washington New York at Kansas City

Thursday's Rosults

Results Thursday Fla. St. Bank 14, Perfection

than has been traditional for **STANDINGS** Florida State Bank HOT SPRINGS, W. Va. George's (UPI) - The great Sam Perfection Dairy Game Today George's at Navy

4:30 at Ft. Mellon Park)

WHY SUFFER—SWEAT

FUME AND STEW!

Florida State



Lakeland 7, Daytona 6 Tampa 8, Orlando 2 St. Pete 9, Miami 5 Sarasota 5, Ft. Lauderdale



Let George Do It!



BARRY BARKS, outstanding Seminole High School football, basketball and track star, is presented the Leonard L. McLucas Memorial Trophy. Making the presentation is Dr. John Morgan. Barks was selected for participating in three sports plus displaying the highest degree of attitude, ability, sportsmanship and scholastic achievement. McLucas for many years was Seminole's coach. He mentored football, baseball, basketball, track plus minor sports,

Oviedo Spring Grid Tilt Slated Tonight

Oviedo High School's foot-, Suited for the game and exnine came out on top, 12 to 8. ball squad will go at it tonight pected to see action in the of the men's achievement Al deFrance defeated Bill Danny Lee picked up the win in an intersquad game slated contest are Bobby Brown, award.

rens shaded Bob Jernigan 1 sticks for CPO. Roger Leep | Coach Arthur Scott has div. gate, Daryl Rosebrough, up in the finals of the sixth carried the big bat for Lake | ided the gridsters into the Charlie Evans and Ken Rose. White and Orange toams for NATIONAL LEAGUE SPTS A retary of the league for the

son laikas, lg; John Arie, c; St. Louis downing USO 10 to 4. Richard my Courier, qb; Breit Thomp. Los Ang. ors was Myrtle Adams, the The bream and perch and a to be fished; should the lure Gene Clemens and Russ Tilki and Junior Shaver hit son lh; Ted Bellhöfn, fb; Rus- Chicago

with the Whites are Ted Jan- Pittsburgh 6 Phila. 8 sen. Andy Mikler, Wayne San Fran. 2 St. Louis 1 Crairiree, Rex Clonts, Rodney Chicago 2 New York 6 Green, Lee Clonts and Mal- Houston 4 Milwaukee 2 colm Lavender.

with: Alan Jepson, le; Harley Cox, it; Paul Lukas, ig; Charles Houston at Philadelphia Beasley, c; Jim Saucer, rg; Milwaukee at Chicago, 2

entry in the South Seminole Tim Colbert, rt; Jim Beasley, San Francisco at New York, Senior League, hurled the first re; David Evans, qb; Bruce Cincinnati at St. Louis, 2 no-hitter posted in Cooper Thompson, fo; Billy Mikler,

South Seminole

North Orlando 7, Altamonte

Game Saturday

10 innings. Results Thursday

STANDINGS

(Second Half) North Orlando Altamonte Senators 'amelberry Bear Lake Sunland Lake Mary

Twins 4

IMMENTAL Altamonte Twins Game Tonight Longwood -ve- Sunland, 6 p.m

Bear Lake -vs. Lake Mary Game Today Locom. Engrs. at Standard (4:30 at Bay Ave. Park)

DESIGNED WITH THE HOMEOWNER IN MIND Results Thursday 20"-26" CUTTING WIDTH

> **YAZOO'S** HEAVY DUTY RUGGEDNESS EASY

We Sell - Service frade — Demonstrate -

2517 W. Country Club Rd.

SANFORD - Ph. 322-7929

Sammy Murphy, Mark Col-

24 15 .615

18 23 .439 16 21 .432 7 New York 12 30 .286 1314

Cincinnati 2 Los Angeles 2, The Orange lineup will start (called 17 innings, tie) Saturday's Games Los Angeles at Pittsburgh

International

Thursday's Results Columbus 4, Atlanta 2 Richmond 2, Jacksonville 1

Toronto at Buffalo, ppd

Only games scheduled

Hospital League **Bowling Awards** The Seminole Memorial Hospital Bowling League recently held its annual banquet and trophies were awarded for outstanding performances in several categories of play. Robert Besserer, hospital administrator, presented

The Banford Werald Fri. May 29, '64-Page 9

Besserer Makes

awards to the following: To Carol Rankin, Dorothy Matuizek, Marvin Miller and Glenn Cooper, members of the Placebo Team which cap-

tured the loop's title. To Curtis Abney for men's high net average; to Virginia Frederick for women's high net average; to Dr. Leonard Munson for men's high gross aeries; to Jonnie Elam for women's high gross series; to Richard Elam for men's high gross game and to Dorothy Matulzek for the women's

high gross game. He also presented awards to Phyllis Arney for being the most improved bowler, June Fehrman won the achievement award for improved average, Jonnie Elam won top honors for the loop's high series, Virginia Frederick took a trophy for an all spare game, Dick Elam won the Century club trophy and Gordon Frederick was the winner

Six members of the league bert, Neil Stanko, Bob Fos. received key chain awards for entering the 200 club. Mrs. Elam was elected sec-

> W L. Pct. GB coming season. There will not be a summer achedule of

Junior League

Results Thursday Rotary 12, Civitan 1 CPO 12, Lake Mary 8

Elks at Kiwanis 7:30 (At Memorial Stadium)



Factory Paint Outlet

Remember those

Why Not Enjoy An Air-Conditioned Car This Summer?

Cool Comfort All Summer Long!

We Will Air Condition Most Popular American Cars. Prices Start AS LOW AS

· Price Does Not Include Sales Tax. WE SERVICE & REPAIR ALL AUTO AIR CONDITIONERS

"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"

INCORPORATED SERVICE DEPARTMENT

308 E. First St. Open 6 Days A Week Ph. 322-1481 W. Park MI 4-8916

7:00 (2) Silent Service
(6) Wyatt Earp
(9) Loo Marvin Presents
7:30 (2) Int. Showtime
(6) The Great Adventure
(9) Destry
2:20 (2) Bob Hope Chry.
Thentre Tiratre
(8) Route 68
(9) Burke's Law
9:20 (2) That Was The Week
That Was
(6) Twilight Zene
(9) Price Is Right
10:00 (2) Jack Paar (Color)
(9) Pight of the Week
(6) Aifred Hitchcock
Hour

Hour 10:45 (9) Make That Spare

11:00 (2) News (9) News-Murphy Mar-tin 11:10 (9) News, Sports, Weat-(4) Theater of the Stars 11:30 (2) Johnny Carson

11:85 (9) Maverick BATURDAY A. M.

6:26 (6) News. Weather 6:20 (6) Summer Hemester 7:00 (6) Growers Almanac (9) News 7:30 (4) Deputy Dog Variety 8:00 (2) Across The Fence (6) Capt. Kangaroo

(9) Rocky Jones 8:30 (2) Robin Hood (9) Major Mercury 9:00 (6) The Alvin Show (6) The Alvin Show

19:00 (2) Hector Heathcote (6) Quick Draw McGraw (9) Junior Auction 16:30 (2) Fireball XI. (9) Huperman a Mighty Moune

11:30 (2) Dennis The Menace Rin Tin Tin (9) Casper 11:70 (2) Fury Rogers Show

Legal Notice

CALL FOR MIDS, REMOVAL OF MULLDINGS AND OTHER IMPROVEMENTS Benled bids will be received at the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford. Florida at 11:00 A. M. on Monday, June 15, 1964 for the sale and removal

or the demolition and removal or the demolition and removal of buildings and other improvements from locations needed for the road construction known as Construction Job No. 77510-3584); Re min of a County, Piorida. The bid will be opened publicly and announced at the time and place designated for receiving them. designated for receiving them.

No bid will be considered unless it is submitted on the official proposal form provided by the fitate fload Department. Such proposal forms and information regarding this call for bids or inspection of COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY. call for bids or inspection of the buildings, may be obtain-

ed from C. H. Hoopes, District Chief, Properites Management & Outdoor Advertising Branch Hight of Way Division, State Road Department, De Land, Plorida, and from Mr. Arthur Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of Courts, Seminols County Courthouse, Banford, Florida.

The Department reserves the baseline and each of you are

TV RENTAL Seminole TV FA 2-4920 Zenith Color TV Sales 2600 Fanford Ave.

SATUKDAY P. M.

12:00 (2) Bullwinkle Show (6) Sky King (9) Hugs Hunny 12:48 (6) Haseball— Kan. City at N. T. 12:20 (4) Robert Trout News 12:20 (2) CBS News (2) Watch Mr. Wizard

1:00 9) My Friend Plicks (2) Bolence Fiction Theater 1:30 (8) Champ Wrestiing (2) Baneball 2:30 (9) Challenge Golf 3:15 (6) Champ Bowling 2:20 (3) Theater X

4:00 (6) Champ Bowling 4:28 (2) Outlaws 5:00 (6) Hig Picture 5:88 (9) Wide World of 6:12 (2) Newscope

6:20 (6) Home Clardening 6:25 (6) Wash, Report (6) Mr. Ed (2) Clay Lombarde 6:45 (2) Newscope 7:84 (2) Circus Boy (6) Central Florida Bhowcase

(6) Jackie Gleason (2) Hostenanny
(2) July Blahop (Color,
(6) The Defenders
(9) Lawrence Welk 9:00 (3) Saturday Night

Movie 9:36 (6) Phil Hilvers (9) The Hollywood Pal-16:00 (6) (funemoke 16:20 (5) Battleline 11:16 (6) Theater of the Stare 11:16 5) Adult Theater

1:20 (2) Movie SUNDAT P. M. 12:00 (9) The Story (2) Hevival

12:30 (F) Lower Light House (2) Oral Roberts (6) Industry On Parade 12:45 (6) Baseball 1:00 (9) Herald of Truth (2) Haseball 1:30 (9) Issues & Answers (2) Haseball

2:00 (9) Direction '64 2:20 (9) Discovery '64 2:00 (9) Movie 4:00 (6) Hig Picture (2) Christophere (2) Christophers
(3) Men Into Rpace
(6) Your Life in The
World Today
5:00 (6) CHS Sports Spectacular
(2) Topic
(3) Trailmaster

(9) Trailmaster 8:20 (2) GK College Bowl (6) Ted Mack Amateur 6:00 (6) Zoth Century 6:30 (6) Probe

(9) Death Valley Days (2) Newacope 7:00 (3) Ozzle & Harriett (2) Pre-Calif. Primary

COUNT SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA ESTATE OF

Beminole County Courthouse,
Banford, Florida.

The Department reserves the
right to reject any or all bids
and to waive technical errors
as may be leamed best for the
interest of the State.

PROPERTIES MANAGEMENT & OUTDOOR ADVERTISING BIRANCH
RIGHT OF WAY DIVIBION PLORIDA N.T.A.T.E.
ROAD DEPARTMENT
Publish May 29 & June 5, 1964
CDU-86

Beminole County, at his office in the Court House in Sanford,
months from the time of the
first publication of this notice.
In writing and contain the significant of the sanford of the sa

fice address of the claimant and must be sworn to by the

claimant, his agent or attor-An Administratrix of said



106 Units . . . offering a choice of beautiful Motel Rooms, Efficioncies and Bedroom Apartments, all attractively decorated and providing alogant comfort . . .

units have room-controlled Air-Conditioning and Heat, Tile Bathrooms in Tub & Shower, Redie, Hill Music, TV, Room Phones, Private Balconies. Shuffleboard Courts . Ocean view Dining Rooms, feeturing superb food

(8) Wonderful World of Color (6) Wy Favorite Martian 8:00 (6) 12d Sultran fihow (2) The Lucy Special 8:80 (2) Grind1

8:30 (2) Grindl
(3) Arrest & Trial
9:00 (3) Honansa
(4) The Celebrity Game
9:30 (a) Made In America
(6) Brenner
10:00 (2) The River Nite
(9) Honey Burke
(6) Candid Camera
10:30 (9) ABC News Report
(6) What's My Line
11:00 (2) Newscope

11:00 (1) Newscope (6) Harry Ressence News (9) Newsline (1) Thenter of the State 11:80 (3) Poter Gunn 11:60 (9) Keyhole

6:60 (2) Sign On 6:15 (2) Hunshine Almanae 6:15 (6) Hunshine Almanae 6:30 (6) Hunrise Semester (2) World Civilization (8) You & Your Student 1:00 (8) Teday (6) Operation Alphabet 1:35 (8) Parm, Market Re-

MUNDAT A. M.

7:10 (3) Today 7:80 (2) Teday
(6) Wake Up Mories
7:20 (2) Mickle's Gospel Time
7:55 (6) News & Weather
2:56 (2) Cartonville (6) Capt. Kangaree 9:96 (9) Weaths, and News 9:1b (9) Cartonville 1:00 (2) Divorce Court

(8) Exercise 9:30 (3) Gall Storm Show (6 Romper Room (6) American History 10:00 (2) Eay When (6) Mike Wallace (9) Spanish 10:24 (2) NBC News

10:20 (2) Word for Word (6) I Lave Lucy (9) Price In Hight 11:00 (8) The McCoys (9) (let The Message (3) Jeopardy (9) Missing Links

MONDAY P. M.

News (6) Love of Life (9) Beven Kaya 12:25 (6) Harry Reasoner 12:20 (9) Father Knows Best (8) Rearch for Temetrew (3) Truth or Consequences 18:48 (6) fluiding Light

1:00 (6) Open Window December liride (1) News and (3) Lafftime 1:50 (6) As The World Turns (2) Nelenca (9) Newsline

1:45 (9) You & Tour Student 3:60 (6) Password (2) People Will Talk (9) Mr. Magoo 2:25 (3) NHC News 2:38 (2) The Doctors 2:80 (6) Art Linkletter

(9) Day In Court 2:35 (9) Liva Howard 3:00 (2) Another World (6) To Tell the Truth (9) General Hospital 8:25 (6) Houghs Edwards 8:36 (2) You Don't Hay 4:00 (2) The Match Game

(6) Recret Blarm 4:23 (2) NBC News 4:30 (2) NBC News (6) Uncle Walt (9) Discovery '68 6:56 (9) American Newsstans

8:80 (2) Legal Notice

Luther C. Hart, Jr.
As Executor of the Exof VIOLA M. STARK

IN THE CINCUIT COURT OF THE SINTH JUDICIAL CIN-CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE

POUNTY, PLONIDA IN CHANCERY NO. 20060 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

INSTITUTIONAL SECURITIES

CORPORATION, & New York

TO RICHARD A. WEHBER,

TOUT AIR HEREBY NOTI-PIED that a suit has been filed against you in the above-styled Court, to fore-close a morigage on the fol-lowing described property: Lat 22, block A, DOL-RAY MANCH Proported in Plan

MANOIL recorded in Plat Book 11, page 98, Public Records of Seminole Coun-

Arthur H. Bockwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Martha T. Vihlen Deputy Clerk

Aurface Unit

a single man 145 Centre Street Rumford, Rhode Jeland

Plaintiff.

Decembed.

In the Court of the County Judge, Reminule County, State of Platida. Is Probate PENAL NOTICEM

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will, on the lith day of June, 1964, which is the antered against you, and the cause proceed exparts.

Dated this 16th day March, 1964.

(MEAL)

Arthur H. Heckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Martha T .Viblen present to the Honorable County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, his final return, ac-count and vouchers, as Execucount and vouchers, as Execu-tor of the Estate of VIOLA Stanstrom, Davis & McIntosh

tor of the Estate of VIOLA
M. STARK, deceased and at
M. STARK, deceased and at
M. STARK, deceased and at
Mattorneys at Law
Post Office Box 1886
Manford, Florida
Judge for a final settlement
of his administration of said
satare, and for an order discharging LUTHER C. HART,
MOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure and sale entered in foreclosure and sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, case docket number 13911, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, des-cribed set Publish May 8, 15, 32, 29, 1964

cribed as:
Let 13, Block R. RUNLAND
ESTATEM, a subdivision,
according to a plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book
11, pages 16 to 23 of the
Public Records of Saminole Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
Together with all structures and improvements now and

hereafter on said land, and the renta, issues, and profits of the above described property; and all fixtures now or hereafter attached to or used in con-nection with the premises herein described and in addition thereto the following described household appliances, which are, and shall be deemed to be

re, and shall be deemed to be, flatures and a part of the security for the indebtedness herein mentioned:

One GE Refrigarator (Elec.), Model No. BA-11-TCL. Berial No. NT-66502;
One GE Built-in Oven (Elec.), Model No. J-726-T, Model No. J-726-T, Model No. J-726-T.

ounty, Fiorida, this 6th day nois County Courthouse Eastord, Florida.
(COURT BEAL)

Arthur H. Backwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Martha T. Vihlen

1. Lost & Found

LOST: Sat., May 23, Thompson Ski. E. 25th St., between Sanford Ave. & Geneva. Finder ph. 322-2806.

OUR THANKS!

honor last Sunday. Sarah J. Burns

NOT LONG DISTANCE 2. Notices - Personals Office 204 W. First

Legal Notice

425-5938

Phone

Classified

In the Court of the County Judge, Seminole County, Flor-idn, in Probate. In ret Estate of

HAZEL C. PREVATT,
Decased,
To All Creditors and Persons Having Claims or Domando Against Raid Katator You and each of you are hereby notified and required to hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of HAZEL C. PREVATT, de-ceased, late of said County, to the County Judge of Seminole County, Florids, at his office in the court house of said County at Sanford, Florida, within six calender months

within six calender months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Two copies of each claim or demand shall be in writing, and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, his agent, or attorney and accompanied by a filing fee of one dollar and such claim or demand not so filed shall be void. 906 So. Myrtle 322-8627

/a/ CHARLES FIED PRE-VATT
As administrator of the
Estate of
HAZEL C. PREVATT, GEO. A. SPEER, JR.

Attorney for said Estate 11219 Magnolia Avenue Sanford, Florida Publish May 23, 29, & June 1 CDU-67

SOLM COUNTY. CHANCERT NUMBER: 1404 NOTICE TO DEFEND EDWARD N. JOHNSTON, Plaintiff

HELEN C. WAGNER JOHN.

Defendant, of 1960) Defendant. of 1980)

THE LEN C. WAGNER

JOHNSTON

Residence and mailing adficate has filed said certificate
for tax deed to be leaved PLEACE TAKE NOTICE that thereon. The certificate num you are hereby required to ber and year of issuance, the file your written answer, or description of the property defense, if any, personally or and the name in which is by an attorney, on or before was assessed are as follows June 9th, 1964, at the office Certificate No. 859 Year o of the Clerk of the Circuit Issuance 1940

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole County, Piorida By: G. T. Ray, Jr., D.C. Publish May 8, 15, 22, 29, 1966 CDU-26

NOTICE TO VACATE PART OF PLAT OF SWEETWATER HILLS NOTICE IS HERIESY GIVEN that CHARLES E. BLOOM, as owner in fee simple of the following described parcel of

land, lying and being in Semi-nole County, Florida, to-wit: Hegin on the Houth line of Lot 11, Block C, Sweetwa-ter Hills, Seminole County, Plorida, according to plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 13, pages 19 and 28 in the office of the Clerk of Circuit Court of Bemi-nole County, Florida (here-lastic referred Inafter referred to as Plat), at a point \$5.64 feet West of the NE Corner of eald Lot 11, run Northerly

and you are required to serve a copy of your answer or other pleadings on the Plaintiff's Attorneys, HOLLADAY &
(IARDNER, suite 283, 25c Bird
Road, Coral fishies 24, Florida,
and file the original in the
office of the Cierk of the Circult Court on or before the
said bill of complaint will be
taken as confessed by you.

DATED at Sanford, Seminole
County, Florida, en Tuesthaust Fan, 10" Ten Veneday, June 5, 1964, in their offittotally, manufactured by Roberts Awnling and Venetian Blind
Cumpany, Orlando, Florida
totally manufactured by Roberts Awnling and Venetian Blind
Cumpany, Orlando, Florida
totally manufactured by Roberts Awnling and Venetian Blind
Cumpany, Orlando, Florida, at
19:00 o'clock A. M. or as soon
thereafter as the same may be
haust Fan, 10" Ten Veneday, June 5, 1964, in their offitleading Tueslowing descr
set forth in
to-wit:

Cumpany, Orlando, Florida, at
19:00 o'clock A. M. or as soon
thereafter as the same may be
haust Fan, 10" Ten Veneday, June 5, 1964, in their offitleading Tueslowing Seminole
County, Florida, en Tueslowing 5, 1964, in their offitleading Tuesto-wit:

Cult H. M.
Tillite C.

Hard In Sanford, Florida, at
19:00 o'clock A. M. or as soon
thereafter as the same may be
vacate the specific above desribed portion and part of said
A. D. 1964.

County, Florida, en Tuestorwing
tow-with the Semilow Victor Climax Kitchen Ezand py June 5, 1964, in their offitleading Tuestow-with the Semiloc Ounty Court House 10tow-with
19:00 o'clock A. M. or as soon
thereafter as the same may be
vacate the specific above desribed portion and part of said
Seminola
Tillite C.

County, Florida, recerded as
A. D. 1964.

(SKAL)

Arthur House 10tow-with the semisolution of the semisolution of

CHARLES M. BLOOM, Owner Gee. A. Speer, Jr. Atterney for said Owner, Sanford, Florida Publish May 22, 28, 1964.

Since it is impossible for us to thank each individual personally, we take this opportunity to express our warm gratitude for the lovely reception given in our Bertha L. Hardin

SQUARE DANCE Every Saturday nite 8 p. m at McGregor Ranch, sponsored by the Volusia Square Dance Club, at McGregor Rd, 2 mi. So. of DeLand.

JUST OPENED Sanford Vacuum Service. Rezair Dealer. We have bags, hoses and parts for all makes. We'll recondition it for only \$5.93. Work guaranteed. Come in and see our cleaners from \$13.95 up. 2555 S. Park, 322-6511.

VACUUM CLEANER - LOCAL REPAIRS - SALES ALL MAKES Phone 322-2282

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS Supplies, Electrolux, Kirby, Hoover, Air-Way, Rex-Air, Filter Queen, GE, etc. Free pick-up. GM VACUUM REPAIRS

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Hanford will hole a Regular Meeting on Tuesday June 9, 1964, in the City Hal CDU-67 at 2:30 P. M. in order to con-sider a request for two var-iances in the Zoning Ordinance NEXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF as pertains to Lot 1, Block 12, FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMI-TIST 7, E. R. Trafford's Map Tier 7, E. R. Trafford's Map of Banford. B. L. Perkins, Chairman

Publish May 29, 1964. NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR TAX DEED
(See, 194.18 Florida Statutes

of the Circuit flows in Ranford, Reminole County, Evidential of the Ninth Judicial County of the Circuit for the County for the County for the County for the County for Plaint for the County for the County for Plaint for the County for the Ranford, Reminole County, Florida, and to mail a copy thereof to Stenatrom, Davia & Mainton, Attorneys for Plaint ford, Florida, in that certain divures proceeding pending for said property being in the County of the Ninth Judicial County of the Ninth Judicial County of the Ninth Judicial County, Florida, in Chancery, an abbreviated title of said cate shall be redeemed according to the Peinte of:

A. M. HTALIK

Decaused,

PINAS, NOTICE

Out of the Ninth Judicial County, Florida, in Chancery, an abbreviated title of said cate shall be redeemed according to the highest bidder at the front door of the Seminole County, Florida, in Chancery, at the front door of the Seminole the Peinte of:

C. Wagner Juhnston, Defendant, and herein fall not or June, 1956, which is the Interest Pro Confesso will be suited this 15th day of June, 1956, which is the Interest against you, and the

ary line of Pine Way, as delineated on said land, and the min, issues, and profits of the cove described property; and if fixtures now or hereafter tached to or used in conscious with the premises here-described and in addition ereto the following described and appliances, which is used and appliances, which is used and appliances, which is undeated appliances, which is intersection with the Westerly boundary line of Lot 5. Block B of said Pint as extended NWIy, thence MKly along said houndary line of said Lot 5 as extended aforesaid, and the Westerly boundary line of said Lot 5 as extended aforesaid, and the Westerly boundary line of Lot 6 and 7. Block B of said Pint, to the SW Corner of Lot 7. Block B of said Pint, to the SW Corner of Lot 7. Block B of said Pint, to the SW Corner of Lot 7. Block B of said Pint, thence Easterly along the Bouth houndary line of said Lot 7 and Lot 31, of Block B of said Pint, thence Easterly along the Bouth houndary line of said Lot 7 and Lot 31, of Block B of said Pint, thence Easterly along the Bouth houndary line of said Lot 7 and Lot 31, of Block B of said Pint, thence Easterly along the Bouth houndary line of said Lot 7 and Lot 31, of Block B of said Pint, thence Easterly along the Bouth houndary line of said Lot 7 and Lot 31, of Block B of said Pint, thence Easterly along the Bouth houndary line of said Lot 7 and Lot 31, of Block B of said Pint, thence Easterly along the Bouth houndary line of said Lot 7 and Lot 31, of Block B of said Pint and control of the Seminole County Court-house in the City of Sanford. County of Seminole, State of County County County of Seminole, State of the Seminal County County County House lowers.

nele County, Florida.

Harold F. Johnson Attorneys for Picintiff P. O. Drawer E.

The Pentard Terain Page 10 - May 29, 1964 6. For Rent

HERALD Want-Ads Bring Fast Results Phone 322-5612



"You see, son . . . we learn things by following the primaries. For example, 'money isn't everything!'

APARTMENTS

BR Furn. Near Base. 2013

FURN, 3 Rm. apt. Just re-

decorated, near downtown.

NICE Roomy 2 Bdrm. unfurn.

home at 909 Catalina Dr.,

\$85. R. A. Williams, 322-3951.

2831 S. Park Ave., 3 BR, \$90

mo. Call 322-3332 or 322-1883

Furn. Apt. Close in. Apt. 4

LAKE MARY. 2 BR nicely

furn, house Spotless, Adults.

cheap rent. \$8 week. Ph.

\$65 mo. Call after 6, 322-6087

FOR RENT

unfurn. Duplex, not under

EVERETT A. HARPER

AGENCY - REALTOR

2465 S. Park Ave.

Phones FA 2-2264 or FA 2-2285

BR House, Bowman's Trail-

On large lake, 1 and 2 BR,

Lake Cottage, Furn. 322-6106.

2 BR, unfurn, house, S. San

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths.

UNFURN. 2 BR Duplex Apt.

Terrazzo floors, tile bath,

Venetian shades, kit. equipt.

water furn. Ph. 322-2334 af-

Queanel Apts., 404 E. 14th

BR., Furn. Apt. with Pvt.

2 Bdrm. furn. upstairs apt

2 BR House, Kit. equipt. \$75

Gar. apt. 1201 Magnolia Ave.

1 BR Housetraller furn. Adults

only. \$75 mo. Ph. 322-1187.

FURN. Apt. Close in. Jimmie

2-ROOM furn. apt. \$55 mo

Magnolia Ave. \$22-0720.

2 & 3 Bedroom Houses

Payton Realty

Furn. Gar. Apt. 25451/6 Pal-

metto. Ph. 322-0525 oc

STORAGE SPACE. 307 6th

St. 323-5402 or 1374.

incl. water & elec. 322-3860.

203 E. 21st St. \$55. R. A.

bath, 317 S Park Ave.

Williams, 322-3951.

Range, 3104 Park Ave.

ford Ave. 322-8892.

ter 5 p. m.

St., 322-8194.

Ph. 322-5303.

Apply 5-6:30.

Cowan. 322-4013.

Effic., \$45. 611 Park.

322-5254.

er Court. 668-4908.

322-7368.

322-3219.

flight path.

No pets. Ph. 322-3930.

\$35 Mo. 40715 W. 1st.

Sanford Ave. 458-4323.

322-8551.

8. Education - Instruction, 6. For Rent

Skiing Lessons Private Instructions Ph. 322-6484

SUMMER RECREATION Program for children of all age groups. 2 Filtered swimming pools, Arts & Crafts. Qualified Instructors. All day, \$11 weekly, 15 Day, \$6.50 weekly. Transportation available. Happy

Acres School. Ph. 322-8481.

Sweet and Field Corn. \$1.00 per bushel. 322-7884.

6 For Rent BR Furn, house, large shady lot. \$55 mo. 322-0597.

NEAT Furn. Cottage, pvt. yard, Couple. 2908 Palmett 322-3821.

-Room Efficiency apt, with pvt. bath & shower, sultable for couple or single person 2 BR, frame house, not fancy, or retired. All utilities included in rent. Ideally located on 1st St., within 1 Housetrailer on private lot block of 2 free parking lots and shopping denter. Inquire at Manuel Jackson Furn. Apt. 2300 Mellonville. Dept. Store 211 E. First St. LAKE MARY, Unfurn. 2 BR Modern 2 Bedroom furn., or

house, kit. equipt. Ph. 322-3049 or 322-6347. -ROOMS, Furn. second floor.

Pleasant, large and siry. Osteen, 322-5771. BR furn. apt. 601 Palmetto. 322-1374 or 3498.

Unfurn. 2 BR House. Call 322 FURN 2 Bedroom house.

Adults, No Pets. 322-7664. BR, furn. apt. 322-9173 until 5 p. m. 322-0641. FURN. 5 Rm. upstairs apt. Lake Mary, Ph. 322-7985.

Furn. Apt. 600 Park. Utilities Included. APTS, 119 Elm, newly decorated, 801 Magnolia. Lge liv. rm., fireplace, carpeted

liv. rm, master bdrm. UNFURN. 2 BR Apt. Kit. Breezeway. Ali clean & nicely fura. Ph. 668-5267. equipt. 1081 W. 18th. Ph. 349-3952. WELAKA APARTMENTS: Rooms private baths, 114 & 2 Bedroom furn. apts.

W. First St. Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF PLONIDA IN AND FOR BEM!-NOLE COUNTY, CHANCERY NO. 12864 PEDERAL NATIONAL MORT-GAGE ASSOCIATION, a Cor-

LILLIE A. DILDAT, a widow, Defendant NOTICE OF

along the Easterly bound-ary line of Pine Way, an delineated on said Plat, and Westerly along the Visit

Lot 16, Block E, COUNTRY CLUB MANOR, UNIT NO. THREE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12, pages 18 and 16, Public Records of Bemi-nals Country Florida. Dated this 17th day of May,

(SEAL)
Aribur H. Beckwith, Jr.,
Clerk of Circuit Court
By: Sandra S. Johnson
Mack N. Cleveland, Jr. aud

Furn. 3-room Apt. First floor, close uptown. \$40 mo. Ph.

Furn. Apt. Air condition op-

tional. Adults. 322-1926.

2 BR. Furn, house, near Air Base, \$65 mo. 322-6370. 3 Rm. furn. Apt. Clean. Water & light, \$50. 322-2764.

FIRST Floor apt. Newly de corated. All elec. Nicely furn. Ph. 322-3968. Immediate Occupancy 2 Bedrooms, Den, lge. liv

kit., fireplace, lake privileges. \$150 per mo. FRANK EVANS Ph. 322-4417 Unfurnished 2 BR, bouse, kit-

rm., lge. dining rm., lge.

chen equipped. 322-3651. RENT A BED Rol'away, Hospital & Baby Beds.

By Day, Week, or Month Ph. FA 2-5181 116 W. 1st St. CARROLI'S FURNITURE 9. For Sale or Rent

2 BR, home, 817 Catalina Dr

CUSTOM BUILT HOME ON FURN, 2 and 3 Bedrm., oak LAKE. Call avenings floors, masonry home, 1 322-1597. Blk. West of Hwy. 17-92 on

434, then 1 Blk South on 12. Real Estate For Sale East St. to Vincent Dr. Ph. St. Johns Realty

THE TIME TESTED FIRM 116 N. Park Ave. FA 2-6123 New Custom Bufft Home on Crystal Lake. For informa

tion call 322-3378. GREENBRIAR Choice lots available in Greenbriar of Loch Arbor overlooking golf course Custom building to your

specifications. Greenbrian developed by KINGSWOOD BUILDERS, INC. 202 Fairmont Dr.

FA 2-8074 Nice home \$7,500. 322-5689.

Seminole Realty 1901 S. Park 322-5232 Nites: 322-8971-3013 or 2248

FOR SALE RADE: What have you? Mo dern 3 Bedroom, 2 bath masonry home, reasonable terms to responsible buyer. EVERETT A. HARPER

AGENCY - REALTOR 2405 S. Park Ave. trailer. Adults only. Ph. Phones FA 2-2284 or FA 2-2285 LOCH ARBOR, Lge, 4 BR, 2 bath, playrm., cent. air-

cond. 207 Ridge Rd., Phone 322-8522. WE'RE GUILTY! Of having the Best Buys Ever-Older 3 BR bome. Very large rooms. \$500 Down, \$8500, \$75 per month. BR, 14 Bath, 2 story older

home. Just re-decorated. \$1000 Down, \$10,500. Needs a little fixin'-but who cares?-3 BR Home in Country. \$5500 - \$3,500 Down, Beautiful lot! Lake view-Garage Apt. 2

lots. Good condition-\$3300. SOUTHWARD INVESTMENT & REALTY

116 N. Park \$395 Buys 5 Years Equity. 3 Bedrooms, GE range, refrigerator, drapes, closing costs. \$91 month pays all. 103 Temple Drive, Ravenna Park. Tenant will show. Write owner, 1125 N. E. 8tl St., Hallandale, Fla.

FHA - VA HOMES 2, 3, & 4 BEDROOMS 1, 114, & 2 BATHS DOWN PAYMENTS FROM \$100 Low Monthly Payments For Complete Information

> FHA - VA SALES BROKER

See Or Call Your

322-1301 17-92 at Hiawatha Stenstrom Realty 2565 Park Dr. TAKE up pymts. on Home in Country Club Manor, Will also sell stove, refrig., etc.

OVERLOOKING GOLF COURSE 108 Par Place, Greenbriar Of Lock Arbor This levely 4 Redroom, 2 Bath Home has a Completely Built-in Kitchen with Disposal, Florida Room, GE furnace and is equipped for air-conditioning. It's truly

Ph. 322-3340.



Diese Custom and Commercial Building

12. Real Estate For Sale

BABSON SAYS The best Real Estate investment in Florida is waterfront because of its growing scarcity. Ask to see the fine selection of lots we have on the St. Johns River, the Wekiva River, Crystal Lake. Lake Markham, Lake Sylvan, Yankee Lake and others. Call Stemper Agency, 1919 So. French Ave.,

322-4991. BY OWNER. Idlewild of Loch-Arbor, 303 Tangerine Dr., 4 BR, 2 Baths, cent. heat & air-cond. fireplace, wall-towall carpeting, built-in intercom, etc. Appointment only. Ph. 322-3505.

VA-NO QUALIFYING 3 BR, 2 hath, newly painted inside a. ! out. Lot 239' deep Patio & Barbecue. \$14,500. Good Teans!

MAYFAIR AREA BR. 2 Bath, large living room, Famüy & dining room, fenced back yard with oak trees, citrus & many shrubs. Well with sprinkler, closed garage, \$19,800.

> DREAMWOLD SECTION

BR, 14 Bath, hardwood floors central heat, large fenced yard & well. \$14,000. Payton Realty

FA 2-1301 17-92 at Hiawatha Beautiful 3 BR, 2 Bath Home with large Family Rm.

Breakfast Rm., dining rm., Located on wooded lot in very attractive established neighborhood. This home has many other plus features, such as fireplace, kit. equipt., disposal, 2 air-conditioners, separate workshop & walled-in back yard. Priced at \$16,750 with only \$650 down. Monthly pymts.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

Jim Hunt Realty

Office 322-2118 Night 322-0648 2524 Park Dr. Sanford, Fla.

2 BR frame house. Very clean, 908 Myrtle. Ph. Jimmie Cowan, 322-4013.



These lovely homes are selling fast. The reason is solid value - low price and high quality-Come out and see these wonderful homes for yourself -There are 16 completely furnished models to choose from, including a replica of the World's Fair House. While here enjoy a free ride aboard the riverboat,"Deltona

\$7,**99**0. to \$18,350. As low as \$240, down and \$49.27 per menth -No closing costs!

DRIVE OUT TODAY off at the DeBary Ex-Take Interstate #4 -change, or call.

668-4458

MACKLE BROS. DIVISION THE BELTONA CORPORATION

It Pays To Do Business Thru Herald Classified. Ph. 322-5612 For Fast Results.

By Nadine Seltzer

SUBURBAN ESTATES Featuring New Split Level Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Fully Air - Conditioned. Central Heating. Large 1/2 Acre lots. Drive West on 20th, 1/4 Mile past Interstate 4 Overpass or

E. O. Fawcett Developers 322-4306 or LMN Enterprises, Inc.

322-2744 WILL TAKE TRADE

SCOTCHMEN ARE CANNY! About investments but we invite them to examine this 2 town Sanford, priced at \$5,950. Sound condition. Needs a little paint & cleaning up. Has commercial pot-Down, \$60 per month.

SOUTHWARD

Investment & Realty 216 N. Park Ave. 322-9173

WYNNEWOOD SECTION BR, 2 Bath home, Complete Ball-Blair Agency kit., wall-to-wall carpeting and many more attractive features. Located on large wooded lot. Priced to sell at 16. Female Relp Wanted only \$13,500. Will accept Housetrailer on trade. For a Good Buy, cell

Jim Hunt Realty Office 322-2118

Night 322-0648 323-0700 2524 Park Dr. Sanford, Fla.

No. Orlando, 2 Sherry Ave. 3 BR, 1 bath, cor. lot. fenced back yd. \$64 mo. Small equity, 322-9093, **TURNISHED. UNFURNISH**

ED Lakefront, 3 BR, 11/2 bath, 15 x 30 Swimming pool in Sunland 121 Lake Dot. OPEN DAILY-NEW HOMES Ready for Occupancy- 3 & BD'rs - Liberal Financing

-Low Down Payments FHA - VA - In Service & Conventional. SANFORD AREA Go West on 25th St. to Lake Mary Blvd., Jer on Blvd

to Lake Mary Fire Station, right one blk. to Office, 322-27N4. LONGWOOD AREA 10 minutes South on 17-92 to 18. Help Wanted Dixle Bell Diner, right on

Seminole Blvd. one block to Office. 838-3011. LMN Enterprises, Inc.

VA - FHA

Property Management & Sales Broker Jim Hunt Realty Offers for your selection these Beautiful 2, 3, 4 4

Government

Bedroom

Owned Homes Priced From \$6,750 Down Payments As Low As \$100 Monthly Payments From \$43.50 To make the best home

buy, see the VA - FHA Appointed Property Management & Sales Broker

Jim Hunt Realty

Office 322-2118 Night 322-0648 323-0700

2834 Park Dr. Sanford, Fla You can find anything you need advertised in the lierald Classified.

12. Real Estate For Sale, 12. Real Estate For Sale, 27. Special Services Attractive 3 BR, 11/2 Bath Piano Tuning and Repair pool, large patio, built-in kitchen and many other nice features can be yours for Need a shelf, screen porch, only \$17,800 with only \$800 down, and monthly payments of \$109 (If in Service, \$102). Drive by 121 Lake Dot Drive.

Jim Hunt Realty

Office 322-2118 Night 322-0648 323-0700 2524 Park Dr. Sanford, Fla.

NEARING COMPLETION 1516 ELLIOTT Story, 4 BR Home in Mid- 3 Bedrooms, 115 baths, Monthly pymts, \$76.25. Call 322-

LAKE MARY ential. 2 car Garage. \$650 To settle estate, a 2 Bdrm Home with ten lots for cash price of \$3350.

ROBERT A. WILLIAMS Realtor Raymond Lundquist, Asso. FA 2-3951 Atlantic Bank Bldg.

ly furnished. Built-in elec. REAL ESTATE-INSURANCE 3rd & Park Ave. Phone 322-5641

> BOOKKEEPER, full time, 514 day week, general office, typing. Apply in person, morning only. Sweeney's Of-

fice Supply, 114 Magnolia. 17. Male Help Wanted

The City of Sanford Civil Ser vice Board is accepting applications for the position of police patrolman. Requirements: 21 to 30 yrs. of age; height and weight to conform to established stand. 29. Automobile Service ards with minimum 5'9" hgt, and 154 lbs wgt; minimum of high school education or equivalent; resident of Seminole county for at SEAT COVER CO. least six months. Position

Treat, Sanford,

2nd & Oak

21. Beauty Salons

Permanent Special

20% off Regular Prices

Ace Beauty Salon,

25. Plumbing Services

PLUMBING

Contracting Repairs

FREE ESTIMATES

R. L. HARVEY

204 Sanford Ave. FA 2-3383

LAWNS renovated - Aerate

MANSFIELD LAWN SER.

AIR-CONDITIONING

H. B. POPE CO., Inc.

By FEDDERS

PIANO SVC. & TUNING

Rebuilding - Refelting

FREE ESTIMATES

GENE CUMBAA

322-2661 - After 12 p. m.

YARDS MOWED, 322-2155.

-Remove thatch - Chinch Buy Spray (VC-13)—Feri

27. Special Services

lize-Ph. 322-4244.

offers good working condi-ALL WURK GUARANTEED tions and pension plan. Examination for qualified applicants will be held at 7:30 AUTOMOTIVE p. m. June 9, 1964 in the

AIR-CONDITIONING city hall, Submit applications to Civil Service prior Good Used Cars Sold 818 French Ave. DUMP Truck Driver, Haul

lime rock. 668-4980 after 6 INSTALLED Company DAY Grill Cook. White. Must 210 Magnolia Ph. FA 2-6622

Senkarik Glass and Paint be experienced. Chick 'N

home with 15 x 30 swimming W. L. Harmon - FA 2-4220

Free Estimates new room, carporte, new house or remodel. B. E. Link. 322-7029.

Building Contractor

PAINTING - INTERIOR - EX-TERIOR and Home Improvement Contractor. All work may be financed up to 5 yrs. Guaranteed satisfactory, A. J. ADCOCK, Ph.

OVER 25 YEARS of Fine Workmanship in Upholstering, Draperies, Slipcovers. Time Payments as little as \$5 mo. Drapery Hardware Installations. KULP DECORATING SHOP Ph. 322-2335

Berryhili Painting Contractor. Commercial - Industrial Residential. Free estimate. We Appreciate Your Busi-Bess. 322-2287.

REPRINTS AVAILABLE Of pictures that have been published in The Herald. Call Bill Vincent at The Sanford Herald, 322-2611.

WELLS DRILLED, PUMPS, SPRINKLER SYSTEMS All Types and Sizes We Repair and Service STINE

Machinery and Supply Co. FA 2-6432 207 W 2nd St. ATTENTION!

SHS GRADUATES lave your picture taken receiving your diploma at Graduation Exercises. Contact Bill Vincent, Sanford Herald, 322-2611 or 322-0922.

Auto Glass, Tope & Seat Covers AUTO GLASS & 304 W. 2nd St. FA 2-803E

Wagner's Amoco INSTALLATION - SERVICING 322-7765

AUTO GLASS

meetings here!"

"Good news! We've decided to hold all our club

29. Automobile Service COHEN RADIATOR SHOP Free inspection, estimates, pickup, delivery. Recoring & repairs discounted. 21114 E. 3rd. 322-3443

SWEETIE PIE

000

31. Poultry - Livestock CHESTNUT Brown Gelding Broken for Cow work. Spirited & well-mannered. Ph. at ter 5, 322-9413.

Baby Beef, grain fed 350 to 400 lbs. Custom cut & wrapped. Ph. 322-9545 after 5 p. m.

31A. Pets FREE-Pretty Kitten to good home. 322-4894. 32. Flowers - Shrubs

Ripe hydroponic tomatoes 25c. also bearing tomato cucumber & strawberry plants in containers for home growers. Grosser Hydroponie Farms, So. Sanford Ave.

33. Furniture Used furniture, appliances tools, etc. Bought - Sold. Larry's Mart 215 Sanford Avd, Ph. FA 2-4132.

33. Furniture

Sell Us Your Furniture. Quick Service With the Cash. SUPER TRADING POST. FA 2-0677.

for the biggest selection of nearly new and used furniture, see Noll's Furniture Brokerage in Casselberry on 17-92. Open 6 days 9 to 6. New 4 Pc. Sectional-Foam

cushions. Week End Special \$150; Foam Bed Pillows \$1.49 pr. Noll-Furay Furniture

901 First St. 322-6591 FREE ESTIMATE

Upholstering & Mattress renovating. New & Used Furniture. Call Nix Bedding Mfg. Co., at 709 Colory Ave FA 2-2117.

208 Longwood Plaza

17-92 Ph. 838-4383

FURNITURE 8 COMPLETE ROOMS ONLY \$248.50 Easy Terms Shop and Save The Budget Way BUDGET

309 Elm Ave. IRNITURE CO.

The Sunford Beruid May 29, 1964 - Page 11 34. Articles For Sale

REPOSSESSED SEWING MACHINE White Zig-Zag-o-matic. Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, monograms, etc. 5 mo. old. Sold for \$169.50. Will install in your cabinet for \$99.50. Easy teems. New Warranty & attachments. Call Garretts, 322-5244.

Baby Bed, complete, \$15. Telephone type bed for pickup truck. Ph. 322-6020.

ink Baby Bed complete, Rollaway bed, Oak Drop leaf table, 12 x 13 Rose Rug with pad. 322-3755.

REPOSSESSED ZIG ZAG Sews on buttons, makes butblind stitches. With guarantee. Balance \$61.40 or asford Sewing Center, Phone

EDESTAL Fan \$45. Noiseless. Cost \$95. Ideal for business, Ph. 668-4504.

One 7000 BTU and one 15,000 BTU Air Conditioner. Ph.

UPRIGHT Singer Vacuum. Good cond. Ph. 322-8684.

SOFA BEDS- Used- From \$10 Up. 1 Philco TV Console, new picture tube \$65. NOLL-FURAY FURNITURE 901 W. First St. 322-6591

BROTHERS A Headlight Deluxe Sewing machine in limed oak Console, Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, monograms. Sold originally May Special. Machettes, 99c for \$260.50, Bal. only \$71. Ph. 322-9411.

MANGLE Ironrite, Like new. \$50. 2 Refrigs, Good cond. \$35, \$10. NOLL-FURAY FURNITURE 001 W. First St.

\$1 per day rental for Electric Carpet Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre, Carroll's Furniture.

READY MIX CONCRETE l'atios, Floor, Free Estimates Sills, lintels, steps, blocks, sand, cement, rock, pipe, steel, grease traps, dry wells. Stepping stones. MIRACLE CONCRETE CO. 322-5751

55 Cadillac 62 Series

56 Dodge ½ Ton

59 Chevrolet Belair

59 Chevrolet Pickup

57 Oldsmobile 88

54 Corvette Coupe

Automatic Trans., Needs Paint.

59 Chevrolet Wagon

62 Corvair 95 Van

Brookwood 2-Door; 6 Cylinder, Standard Trans., Radio & Heater, Runs Good But Needs Body Work,

Four Speed Transmission, Heater.

Half Ton, With Furniture Delivery

Coupe, Auto, Transpilasion, Radio And Heater,

Door Sedan, Automatic Transmis-

alon, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio and Heater,

Town Panel V-8, Overdrive, Heater.

4-Door V.S, Auto. Trans., Radio &

62 Corvair—500 Series 5 Coupe With Standard Trans. And Heater.

34. Articles For Sale

cond. 166 Country Club Cir-RESTAURANT SETTEES, Up

holstered, plastic covered, approx. 100 ft. Also 6 wood tables, 36 x 36. Reasonably priced. Can be seen any time. Phone 322-2902 for ap-

is lip. Shallow well pump. 9 CHERRY King size head board. Ph. 322-0945.

7 x 9 Ft. Push-up metal garage door, Very good condition. \$25. Ph. 322-8465.

Check with CARPETS A'la CARTE ton holes, embroiders, and For the BEST Carpet Values anywhere. Samples shown in your home. sume pymts, \$6.20 mo. San- 1109 E. Colonial Dr. Orlando 241-6194 or

Leroy C. MacTavish, Owner 322-5545 Evenings Living room suite, wool rug, Both \$50, 322-9595.

Bedroom Suite, extra chest of drawers, 322-2752, 613 Myr tle Ave.

> SINGER Birthday Sale! BIG \$ \$ \$AVINGS

On Floor Models & Demonstrators (FREE Repair ESTIMATES) In Your Home In Sanford Call SINGER Representative at

322-5783 Army-Navy Surplus,

Alan's Fabrics & Rugs

Sanford Ave. SEWING MACHINE-1963 WHITE

Twin needle ZigZag, Same as new. Makes buttonholes. monograms, blind hems, all without attachments. Pay \$64.26 or \$6.82 per mo. Call Garrett's, 322-5244.

HONEY FOR SALE: One gallon, \$3.00. Call 322-2960 after 5 p. m. FREE DELIV-ERY WITHIN SANFORD CITY LIMITS.

35. Articles Wanted

END-OF MONTH

WANTED: Discarded clean cotton clothing & rags in large quantities, 322-2750,

35. Articles Wanted

Apt. Size elec. stove. Good CASH for good clean Used 1937 Plymouth Fury, R&H. Furniture, Noll-Furay Furniture, 901 W. First St., Ph.

> WANTED: Practice Piano Reasonable, Ph. 322-2322. 36. Automobiles - Trucks

WHY Buy someone elses trousecond used car

135 m.p.g. Transmission guaranteed for 60 Anglia, \$389 bal, \$31 mo.

LEWIS SALES & SERVICE 2517 Country Club Road

322-7928 '56 Merc, Good trans, \$200. Going overseas, must sell!

2413 So. Key, Sanford. BUYING A NEW or USED CAR! FINANCE IT WITH US

· Low Interest Rates • Low Monthly Payments FLORIDA STATE BANK

PEARL WHITE '62 V. W. Immaculate, \$1350. 2403 Key 37. Boats - Motors

Ave. Ph. 322-5278. 1951 Pontiac, ex. cond. 107 Temple Dr. 322-8607.

'57 Ford 4-Dr. R&H. auto. trans., V-8, Nice, \$495. Ph 322-8202 after 5. Must sacrifice '61 Ford Galaxie. Radio, Heater, Auto-

matic Trans. 323-0939.

'55 DeSoto Sedan, R&H. A good car, priced fair. Call 322-3195 after 7 p. m., All day Sunday.

BARGAINS! '61 Chevrolet Pickup '61 Volkswagon Kombi '59 Chevrolet Pickup '59 Chevrolet Impala Conv.

BOB McKEE **USED CARS** 701 French Ave.

36. Automobiles - Trucks

good cond. 1st \$350 takes it. 322-7775 after 4:30

'60 Vauxhall, \$587 bal, \$31 mo. WHY Go to the expense of a '59 Plymouth, \$562 bal, \$30 mo. '56 Chevrolet, \$592 hat, \$29 mo. mos. old. \$35. Ph. 322-1318. WHEN You can drive a brand '57 Dodge, \$369 bal, \$23 mo. new Vespa for \$5.00 58 Ford, \$596 bal, \$32 mo. down and \$4.50 per '58 Ply. Wag. \$497 bal. \$27 mo. week, and get up to 55 Ford, \$337 bal, \$16 mo. '58 Rambler, \$299 bal, \$15 mo. '58 Chevrolet, \$688 bal, \$34 mo. '56 Pontiac, \$581 bal, \$31 mo. '53 Lincoln, \$499 bal, \$24 mo. '56 Ford Wg., \$499 bal, \$25 mo. 55 Mer. Wag. \$399 bal, \$21 mo. '57 Ply, Wag, \$381 bal, \$21 mg. '58 1/2 Truck, \$800 hal, \$35 mo.

REPOSSESSIONS, INC.

1012 SANFORD AVE.
OPEN EVENINGS

Phone 322-4503

Gateway To The Waterway Robson Sporting Goods Your EVINRUDE Dealer 304-6-8 E. 1st. Ph. FA 2-5961

16' Fiberglas Cabin Cruiser. 78 Merc. Motor & trlr. Many extras. Owe \$950. Will take nearest offer to that amt, Call 322 3340 after 4 p. m.

14' Boat with trir., 25 Johnson Elec. start. \$300 or will trade for smaller rig. I'h. 322-0184.

38. Motorcycles - Scuoters 1961 Lambretta, Good cond. \$125, Ph. 323-0875,

39. Trailers - Cabanas Apache Camping Trailers Cecil Sellers - 668 4618 Clark St., Enterprise



OF USED CAR SHOPPING Look No Further . . . Select Yours From These Excellent

4 Door Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Stick, Ra-dio and Heater, Extra Clean!

2 Door Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Mer-O-Matic, Radio and Heater, One Careful Owner!

1960 FORD Sunliner Convertible, V-8, Ford-O.

Matic, Radio and Heater, Beautiful Red With White Top! 1960 VALIANT

4 Door Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Standard Transmission. Real Economy! 1960 FORD

4 Door Country Sedan Wagon, V-8, Cruine-O-Matic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Brakes. See This

1960 THUNDERBIRD Big V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, Radio,

Heater, Power Steering and Brakes. 1959 CHEVROLET

Brookwood 4 Door Station Wagon, 6 Cylinder, Powergilde, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Low Miles. 1959 FORD

Country Sedan, 4 Door Wagon, V-8, Ford-O-Matic, Radio and Heater. 1959 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4 Door Sedan, V-8, Power-glide, Radio, Heater.

1959 FORD 4 Door Ranch Wagon, 6 Cylinder, Ford-O-Matic, Radio and Heater,

1958 FORD Fairlane 300, 4 Door Sedan, Inter-ceptor V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Brakes,

1957 LINCOLN 4 Door Hardtop Fully Equipped.

1957 MERCURY 4 Door Sedan 2 To Choose From.

1956 MERCURY

2 Door Hardtop. 1955 OLDSMOBILE Door "88" Re-built Engine.

Sanford W. PARK MI 4-0208 322-4884

109 Palmetto Ave.

Open Friday Night & Saturday Afternoons

Holler Motor

2nd. & Palmetto 2507 Park Dr.

Ph. 322-6231 Ph. 322-0861

LOOK! Used Pickup Trucks Several To Choose From Strickland - Morrison INCORPORATED YOUR FORD DEALER 308 E. 1st. St.

Spring Permanent Special 20 Percent off regular prices Cut 'n Curl Beauty Shop 318 Palmetto Ave. Ph. 322-0834 Children's Haircuts \$1.00 Mayfair Hotel Ph. 322-8525 TOTO'S Budget Wave \$7.50: \$15 Regular \$10. Complete eve. app'ts. Free parking. HARRIETT'S BEAUTY NOOK 105 So. Oak - 322-5742

If you need this much loadspace,

62 Rambler Ambassador Wagon

200 So. Park Ave. 322-4234 6 Pass. Wagon, 6 With Overdrive-Economy? This is it!

61 Pontiac Tempest Safari

60 Pontiac Bonneville Safari 6 Pass. Wagon, Air Conditioned And All Power. Pontiac's

60 Mercury Commuter Wagon 6 Pass., Power Equipped And Mechanically Very Good.

301 W. First St.

we've got a good used wagon for you.

6 Passenger, Power Steering, V-8 Power On Regular Gas.

61 Rambler Custom Cross Country

6 Pass. Wagon, Luggage Rack, Radio, Heater And Automatic - Very Nice!

MPHILL MOTORS, INC.

Ph. 322-0231 OPEN FRI. NITES & SAT. AFTERNOONS

Prairie Lake Men Plan **Banquet**

By Jane Casselberry The Brotherhood of Prairie Lake Baptist Church held a covered dish supper Monday night followed by a program and business meeting which was very well attended.

Everett Stevens, newly elected Brotherhood president, presided. Don Conway and Lamar Cockrell were in charge of the program.

The Brotherhood will spon sor a Father-Son Banquet on Tuesday, June 16, for all men of the church and their sons. Those not having sons are asked to invite some boy who otherwise would not be eligible to attend.

The men voted to place the monthly periodical, "Home Life." in barbershops, beauty salons and offices of doctors and deptists in the area from Maitland to Longwood, Stanley Sage and Jim Reed are appointed to contact these establishments to secure permission for placing the magazine. Copies will be kept up

to date each month. Delegates from the Brotherhood will attend a statewide assembly to be held June 5-6 in DeLand.

The group also voted to spon sor several boys from the RA at Camp Joy on the Wekiva River this summer.

Ascension **Plans Service** In German

By Jane Casselberry In compliance with numer ous requests Ascension Lutheran Church on Overbrook Drive, Casselberry, is planning another all-German service to be held on June 7 at 7:30 p.m.

The sermon will be delivered by Rev. W. H. Wiedermann of Faith Lutheran Church in Eustis. Rev. C. R. Zehnder, pastor of Ascension, will be the liturgist.

Previous German services have drawn attendance from throughout the Central Flored to attend.

Piano Pupils To **Give Recital**

Margaret L. Davis will present her piano pupils in a recital Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at The Sanford Woman's Club. There is no admission charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Beach Party

United Prosbyterian Youth of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church of Bear Lake enjoyed an afternoon party and picnic last Sunday at Daytona Beach. Chaperones for the group of 25 members were Mr. and Mrs. James Ridgewell.

COMFORT



LOW DOWN PAYMENT **EASY TERMS**

SANFORD **GAS COMPANY**

109 W. 1st, St. Ph. 322-5733



GENEVA PTO OFFICERS who will be installed at the opening meeting in the fall are, from left, Mrs. Thomas Russell, president; Mrs. L. I. Hughey Jr., vice president; Mrs. Leo Ford, secretary and Mrs. Raymond (Herald Photo) Stevens, treasurer.



MAJ. GEN. LOUIS B. Robertshaw, left, director of Marine Corps Aviation, Tuesday became the latest to confer with local officials on the new RA-5C Vigilante reconnaissance bomber at the Sanford Naval Air Station. He was greeted upon arrival by Capt. James O. Mayo, right, Commander Heavy Attack Wing One, and Capt. Robert M. Ware, center, Com-(U. S. Navy Photo) manding Officer of NAS Sanford.



A FREE WEEK at Camp Lanoche this summer was earned by Steve Huber, Steve Nicarry and Walter Bistline, left to right, of Casselberry Boy Scout Troop 341 as result of a seasonal contest conducted by the (Herald Photo)

FOR YEAR ROUND Casselberry Scouts

Boy Scout Troop 341 of Cas-ble and John Worrell. Re selberry, the three scouts who week at Camp Lanoche this summer. They are Steve Nicarry, Steve Huber and Walter

participating, those finishing town of Troyes, France.

have accumulated the most for advancement, attendance, for the program will feature points will each receive a free attitude, scholarship and payment of dues.

The system of Troy weights Mrs. Florence Seymore of Out of the 35 or more boys derives its name from the Jacksonville and Mrs. Samuel

Art Federation To Honor Dead

Art Inc., will conduct a dediRhoda Saeid, Deltona; Bessie of Altamonte Springs were membrances from those atPeacock, Crystal Bowl Circle, in the top 10 include, in order to be held Saturday at 2 p. m. Hoover, Orange City. As result of a contest runn. David Krohne, Danny Scott, at the DeBary Mansion House. ng since last September in Allen Sullivan, Fred Staedler, The public is invited to at-

> These boys carned points will be the speaker. Music Sanford. Mrs. Beatrice Muller, contralto and Mrs. Laura Platt Brown soprano and accompanist. In charge of arrangements are

New Address



EFFECTIVE MONDAY, JUNE 1st, WE WILL BE IN OUR NEW OFFICES

COMMERCIAL ST. SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE BLDG.

Same Fast, Friendly Service with the added convenience of

FREE PARKING

AND FINANCE COMPANY

Visit us in our new Offices.

Bear Lake HD Club Meets

By Maryann Miles The May meeting of the Bear Lake Home Demonstration Club was held at the home of Mrs. George Biehl on Holliday Avenue in Bear Lake with Mrs. Jessie Jacobs and Miss Myrtie Wilson, agent, as guest speakers.

Mrs. Biehl presented a discussion on flower arrangements and Miss Wilson displayed items made from cotton bags as prepared by the National Cotton Council.

During the business meet ing it was voted that Mrs Marie Hubbard will take over the presidency as Mrs. R. A Jackson has moved from the area. Mrs. Earl Howell will fill the office of secretary until the next election of offic-

The club will recess during the summer months. The opening meeting next fall will be held in September at the home of Mrs. Mickey Dullins on Holliday Avenue.

Wayfarers To Meet

By Mrs. Adam Muller The DeBary Wayfarers will meet at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the Community Center for their last meeting of the year until next September.

Anniversaries of 43 Way farers will be recognized. Of these, four have been Masons for 50 years or more and 21 have been Masons for 40 years or more.

Regular business will be transacted. Guest speaker will be George Touhy, executive vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Sanford, who will talk on "Government in Business."

Jane Hill Circle Has Meetina

By Julia Bartos The Jane Hill Circle of the Sanlando Springs Baptist WMS met recently with Mrs. Lee Jones at her home in Dol Ray Manor.

The prayer chairman ,Mrs. James Smith, opened the meeting with Bible meditatio and call to prayer.

Discussion on the study serles, "Our Baptist Heritage," was led by Mrs. Harold Blalock, Mrs. Mel Robinson, Mrs. H. R. Hamley, Mrs. Dan Cowart and Mrs. Jones.

Mrs Hamley, co-chairman, conducted a brief business session after which refreshments were served by the

Hospital **Notes**

MAY 28 Admissions Mary E. Dresser, William

H. Stemper, Susie B. Payne, Mary Eckel, Elden J. Shiver, Geraldine A. Benedict, Jacqueline Hunt, all of Sanford; James T. Barker, John Leone, The Florida Federation of Donald Hunson, Zellwood; John Lowry, all of DeBary; cation of plaques honoring des Folden, Chuluota; Richard ceased members in ceremonies Sharp, Maitland; Virginia Birtha

Homemakers Class of the Cas-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Benedict, Baby Boy; Mr. and Mrs. selberry Community Methodist Rev. Augustus C. Summers George Dresser, Baby Boy, Church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Shook on

Discharges

Debra McWhorter, Herman Mr. and Mrs. Diggs and their family will be moving Carolyn Brown, Patricia A. in June to Brooksville where Taylor and Baby Girl, all of he will be principal at Her-Sanford; Doria D. Frants, ando High School. The Diggs Nella V. Cherington, of Lake have been active members of

Uncommitted TAMPA (UPI) - Florida's Approximately 80 members

34 Republican delegates—em- and their families attended the bittered by an intra-party bat- affair and enjoyed a pot luck tle with Goldwater forces-luncheon on the lawn. Swimwill go to the GOP national ming and tennis were also enconvention in July uncommit- joyed. ted to any candidate.

Many files gather nectar ing Hands plaque and a large rom flowers, according to wooden paddle with the signathe Encyclopaedia Britannica. tures and personal messages

> MOVING? CALL

MOVING AND STORAGE CO., INC.

FA 2-9511 504 Celey Ave.

Santord, Fla.

CENTRAL FLORIDA District Nursing Association members who recently enjoyed a dinner at a DeBary restaurant were left to right, Hilda Garde Johnston, Verta Johnston, president of the Association and Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins of the DeBary Manor Nursing and Retirement Home, who conducted a tour of the Manor, following the dinner,



MANY NOVELTY ARTICLES sold at Saturday's PTC" Gay 90's Festival" in Enterprise were prepared by these members of the group, from left, Mrs. Peggy Drach, Mrs. Annabell Tropf, Mrs. Pat Hatchett, Mrs. Bill Cook, Mrs. Marian Braddock and Mrs. Janice Semones and daughter, Dianne.

THIS PADDLE may come in handy in Ralph

Diggs' new job as principal of Hernando High

School in Brooksville, It and numerous other

gifts were presented to Diggs and his wife,

Jessie, at a farewell party in their honor given

by the Christian Homemakers Class of Cassel-

At Farewell Party

By Jane Casselberry

guests of honor Sunday after-

noon at a farewell get togeth-

er given by the Christian

the Christian Homemakers Class since they moved to the

area when he became prin-

The guests of honor were

presented with a lovely Pray-

Lake Hodge.

cipal at Lyman,

berry Community Methodist Church.

Village Ready For July 4

By Doris Dean

Plans are being completed by North Orlando Community Committees for the annual Fourth of July celebration to be held in the village recreation area.

Final details of the \$100 eash awards event have been worked out and information is available by contacting any member of any committee.

Volunteer firemen will sponsor an auction and residents with items of furniture, baby equipment, lawn tools, etc. which could be donated are asked to contact Malvin Campbell who will arrange for pickups and storage. Last year the auction proved to be a main highlight of the celebration.

The firemen also will sponsor the Penny Throw game with Chief Bill Hahn to be in charge and young bowlers will get a chance to test their ability at the Roll-A-Ball games with Fireman Lloyd Brown in charge.

A booth offering wide varjety in food and drink will be sponsored by the Garden Club. Additional plans for the event will be announced as completed.

Novena Devotion

Rev. James S. Honnen, pastor of the Church of the Nativity, has announced that Miraculous Medal novena devotions, usually held Monday evenings at the church, have been discontinued for the summer months. They will be resumed in September.

DE Training Class Held For Lyman Students And Parents

By Jane Casselberry

A pre-training class was conducted Tuesday night at Lyman High School for the new Distributive Education students and their parents by Lloyd Barnes, DE coordinator, and E. S. Douglass, county supervisor of adult and voational education.

A total of 24 parents and 22 students attended the meeting. Purpose was to acquaint them with the background of distributive education and what Lyman expects to offer next year. Two films on the subject were shown, one from the state department of education and the other from the University of Indiana

Douglass spoke on the jol opportunities for students pointing out that DE also offers night classes for interested adults. Night courses of cooling such as secretary-reception-Class Honors Couple ist. PBX operator, salesmanship, typing and shorthand may be offered at Lyman next fall if demand is suffic-

The Lyman DE Club will hold an end of the year pic-1 of members of the class. They nie this Sunday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Diggs also received many small re- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Casselberry.



balance

for sleeping Livolanos

and de-

SANFORD ELECTRIC CO.

118 Magnolia 322-1562



"Kenny" Reutebuch, popular Manager of Ted Williams Hardware the past five years turning over the key to new Manager, Al Stanley. "Kenny has purchased a Hardware store in Tavares and will assume his new duties June 1st.



Every Week



Adventist

0

Alliance

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY (Wed) Prayer Service ____ 7:30 p. m.

Assembly Of God

PINECREST ASSEMBLY PINECREST ASSEMBLY
OF GOD CHURCH
Cor. 27th and Elm
H. M. Wilder Pastor
Sunday School Pastor
Morning Worship 10:50 s. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
Youth Serv. (Sun.) 6:00 p. m.
Mid-Week Serv. (Wed.) 7:20

Baptist

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. 14th St. & Oak Ave.
Gall Smith Pastor
Sunday School 15:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Training Union 6:45 p. m.
Evening Service 5:00 p. m.
Wed. Frayer Service 7:30 p. m. Nursery Open WTRR 7:30 Sunday Nite Broadcast 7:30 p. m.

WESTSIDE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Bith St. & Holly Ave.
Paul M. Calley Pantor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship __ 11:00 s. in.

Prayer Service 7:00 p. m.

ELDER SPRINGS BAPTIST

Baptist

OSTEEN BAPTIST CHURCH
HWY. 415 Ph. 222-8116
Pastor _____ Chester W. Plank
Sunday School _____ 10:00 a. m.
Morning Service ___ 11:00 a. m.
Training Union ____ 6:30 p. m.
Evening Bervice ___ 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday Meetings:
Organizations ____ 6:30 p. m.
Prayer _____ 7:30 p. m.
Choir _____ 8:30 p. m.

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
1607 S. Sanford Ave.
R. Vernon Fuller
Sunday School 9:45 s. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 s. m.

Church Of Christ

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday on Channel 9 Hible Clase _____ T:30 p. m.

PIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 800 East Second Street Sunday Service & Sunday School 11:00 m. m Subject: "Ancient and Mod ern Necromancy, alian Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced"
Wednesday Service .. \$:00 p. m.
Reading Room: 202 F. First.
Weekdays: 10:20 a. m. - 4:20
p. m. Friday Evening: 8:208:20 p. m.

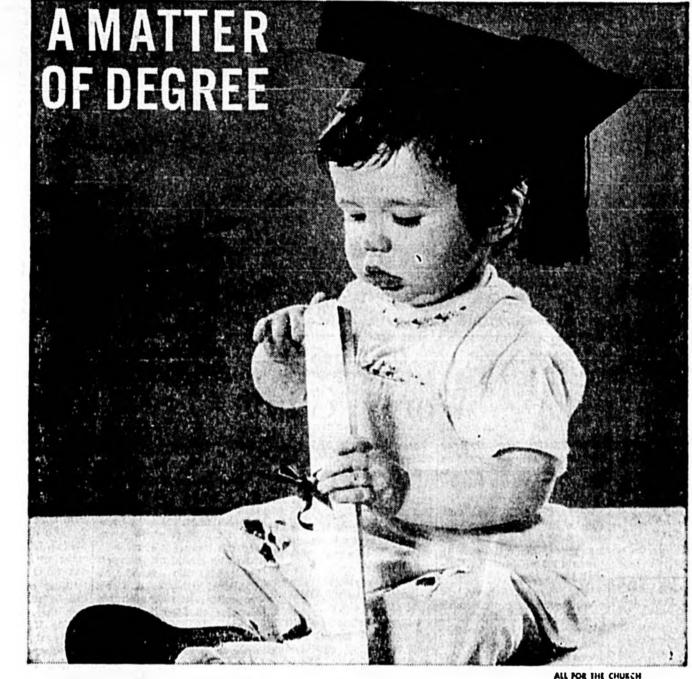
Thurs. Young People Endeavor 7:30 p. m. Endeavor ---

JORDAN MISSIONART
BAPTIST CHURCH
1621 W. First Street
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a. m.
Hible Study (Sunday) 7:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Sprvice 1:00 p. m.
Wed. Prayer Meet ... 7:00 p. m.
Bill Stephens ... Pastor
A Cordial Welcome to All

1512 Park Avenue Bert Brown Evangelist Tuesday Ladies Bible Class ... 10:00 a. m.

Christian Science

Church Of God



Doctor? Lawyer? Merchant? Already Bobbie's parents are planning for his future. They're saving to give him the best education obtainable, because they want him to be happy and successful . . . a son to be proud of.

It would be splendid if a good education automatically led to happiness and success, but unfortunately it doesn't, Many well-educated men and women have failed utterly when it came to living a stable and worthwhile life, because they lacked the strength of character that would have sustained them.

There is no better training ground for the building of character than the Christian Church. There children are encouraged to follow a way of life that will not fail them, and to respect themselves and their fellows,

Give your child every chance to succeed. Make sure that his education includes a thorough knowledge of the time-tested Christian truths.

Sunday Exodus 15:11-18

Copyright 1264, Keister Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Va.	(i) for the sake of the church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.			
Monday Psalms Proverbs Amos Titus Hebrews 2:1-15 13:7-16				

Church Of God

Evangelistic Serv. 7:30 p. m Wednesday;
Young People V, I. B. Serv.
1:30 p. m.
Bible Training Serv \$100 p.m.

Congregational

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Park Avenue at 24th St. 1:45 a. m. Church School 11:06 a. m. Worship Service 6:20 p. m. Christian Youth Ministry lev. Walter A. R. McPherson,

Episcopal

CHRIST CHURCH Church Street, Longwood .. Charles W. Stewart, Jr. Vicar
Holy Communion 7:20 a. m.
Sunday School 9:00 a. m.
Family Service 9:00 a. m.
Servica & Sermon 10:45 a. m.

HOLY CROSS

Free Methodist

FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner 4th St. and Laurel Ave.
Eugens Sheldon Pastor
Telephone: \$22-7025
Sunday School 10:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.
Wed. Frayer Service 7:30 p. m.

Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER 103 W. 25th Place The Church of the Lutheran Hour" and TV "This is the Life" Herbert W. Goerss Pastor Kunday School 8:15 a. m. Worship Bervice 10:30 a. m.

GOOD SHEPHERD GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 2908 A Orlando Drive Hwy. 17-92) Sanford, Florida Each Month KINDERGARTEN AND NURS-

Methodist

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH John T. Adams Jr. Pastor Morning Worship 8:30 p. m. Munday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 8:30 p. m. MYF Meetings 6:30 p. m. (Intermediate, Senior) Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

Methodist

CHRIST METHODIST CHURCH Sunland Estates

Nazarene

Youth 6:00 p. m. Evangelistic Service 7:00 p. m. Mid-Week
Service (Wed.) __ 7:00 p. m.
Third Sunday
Singspiration ___ 8:00 p. m.

Pentecostal

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH OF THE COVENANT 3175 Nouth Orlando Drive
Thomas II. Makin Pastor
Worship \$100 a. m.
Church School 10:00 a. m.

TO LIST YOUR

CHURCH NOTICE CALL 322-2611

-The Following Sponsors Make This Church Notice And Directory Page Possible-

THE AMERICAN OIL CO. Mr. & Mrs. M. R. Strickland

> ART BROWN PEST CONTROL

BURNUP & SIMS, INC. **Building Division**

CELERY CITY PRINTING CO., INC.

SANFORD WELDING & FABRICATING CO. Bill Whitly & Employees

CHELSEA TITLE AND

GUARANTY CO.

119 W. First, Sanford A. DUDA & SONS, INC. Slavia, Florida

GREGORY LUMBER of Sanford

EAST SIDE GARAGE Virgil C. Gracey & Employees SR 46 & Beardall

FOOD FAIR STORES, INC. George Bailey and Employees

HARRELL & BEVERLY AUTOMOTIVE 209 W. 25th St., Sanford

BILL HEMPHILL MOTORS, INC. 301 W. 1st. St., Sanford

HILL HARDWARE & IMPLEMENT CO. Bobby Newman and Employees HILL LUMBER & HARDWARE CO. Jimmy Crapps and Employees

HOLLER MOTOR SALES CO.

and Staff

KILGORE SEED COMPANY

ZITTROWER BROS. 1400 S. Elm

NELSON & CO., INC.

HORNE DISTRIBUTORS, INC. Hwy. 17-92, Sanford

KIDDY'S STANDARD SERVICE First & French, Sanford

1400 W. 1st. St., Sanford

LEE BROTHERS Plumbing, Heating, Air Conditioning Oviedo, Florida

OVIEDO RADIO & ELECTRIC CO. Robert A. Cameron IV

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY C. L. Robinson and Staff

L. D. PLANTE, INC. Oviedo, Florida

PROGRESSIVE PRINTING CO. J. M. Cameron and Staff

THE RITZ THEATRE Bill Lovelace and Employees

Leroy C. ROBB CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. ROSE AND WILK'S RESTAURANT Rose & Wilks Bowman & Employees

THE CHURCH FOR ALL

The Clurch is the greatest factor on earth for the build-

ing of character and good

eitizenohin. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without

a strong church, neither democracy nor civiliration

can survive. There are fout

pound reasons why every

regularly and support the church. They are: (1) For his

own sake, (2) For his children's sake, (3) For the sake

of his community and nation.

SANFORD ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK Howard H. Hodges and Staff

LORMANN REALTY Casselberry

SMITTY'S SNAPPIN' TURTLE MOWER SALES AND SERVICE

SOUTHERN NATURAL GAS CO. John Dunn and Staff

STATE FARM INSURANCE Companies Irving I. Pryor and Staff

STENSTROM REALTY Herb Stenstrom and Staff

> PERFECTON DAIRIES

STRICKLAND-MORRISON, INC. and Staff

WIGHT GROCERY CO., INC. and Staff

WILSON-EICHELBURGER **MORTUARY** Eunice I. Wilson and Staff

WILSON-MAIER FURNITURE CO. Mr. and Mrs. Al Wilson

-SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY-

Autloch Baptist Church, Oviedo Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave. Chuluota First Baptist Church Chuluota Baptist Mission

BAPTIST

Sportsman's Club, Chuluota Elder Springs Haptlet Church, 550 Lehman Rd First Baptist Church, 513 Park Ave. Friendship Haptist Church of Altamonte Springs Rt, 436, Altamonte Springs First Baptist Church of DeBary First Baptist Church of Geneva First Baptist Church of Lake Mary First Baptist Church of Lake Monros First Baptist Church of Longwood, Cor. Church & Grans Baptist Church of Oviede

First Baptist Church of San Lando Springs First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, Forest City Baptist Church
Fountain Head Baptist Church, Oviedo
Love Southern Baptist Mission, Chuluota
Missionary Baptist Church North Rd.
Enterprise 1101 W. 13th St. Macedonia Mission Baptist Church Oak Hill Hd. Ontenn Morning Glory Baptist Church, Geneva Hwy.

Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church, San Lando Springs Rd., Longwood Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist, Sipes Ave. New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist 1109 W. 18th Mt. New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, 1306 W. 13th St. New Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1730 Pear Ave. Oaklawn Baptist Chapel, 2743 W. 20th St. Osteen Baptist Church Pinecrest Baptist Church, 201 W. Onora Rd. Prairie Lake Baptist Church, Ridge Rd. Fern Park Progress Missionary Raptist Church, Midway Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, Ninth & Hickory St. James Missionary Baptlet Church Ste. Rd. 413 Osten St. Paul Missionary Baptlet Church, 8th St.

8t. Matthews Missionary Baptist Church Canaan Heights St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, 920 Cypress St. Temple Baptist Church, Palm Springs Rd., Altamonte Springs Westelde Missionary Baptist Church, 416 S. Holly Ava. Zion Hope Baptist Church, 712 Orange Ava.

CATHOLIC Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary All Souls Cathotis Church, 318 Oak Ave. St. Ann's Catholic Church, Pershing Place, Dellary Mt. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, Matte land Ave. Altamonte Springs

CHRISTIAN First Christian Church, 1607 S. Sanford Ave. Congregational Christian Church, 2401 Park Ave. Northside Christian Church, Florida Haven Dr. Maitland

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ, 1512 R. Park Ave. Church of Christ, Geneva Church of Christ, Longwood Church of Christ, Panla

CHURCH OF GOD Church of God, 503 Hickory

Church of God, 2200 8 French Church of God, Oviedo EPISCOPAL

All Saints Episcopal Church E. DeBary Ave., Enterprise
Christ Episcopal Church, Longwood
All Saints Episcopal, Enterprise
Holy Cross Episcopal, Park Ave. at 4th

An ennion Lutheran Church, therbrook Dr. Casselberry Good Shepherd United Lt hern. 2900 S. Urlando Dr. Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 103 W. 25th Place Messiah Lutheran Church, American Legion Hall, Pratris Lake, Fern Park St. Luken Lutheran Chutch, Itt. 426 Blavia

Barnett Memorial Methodist Church, E. Dellary Ave., Enterprise Bear lake Mathudist Church Bothel AME. Church, Canson Heights Carrelberry Community Methodist Church, Hwy 17 32 & Piney Ridge Rd, Casselberry Deliary Community Methodist Church W. Highlands, DoBary Christ Methodist Church Sunland Estates First Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave. First Methodist Church of Oviedo

Free Methodist Church, 500 W. 4th St.

Grace Methodint Church, Onora Rd. Grant Chapel AME Church, Oviedo

Oakgrove Methodist Church, Oviede

Osteen Methodist Church
Paola Wesleyan Methodist, Rt. 46
W. at Paola
Rt. James A.M.E., Nanford Ave.
Rt. Mary's A.M.E. Church St. Rt. 415 Osteen
St. Paul's Methodist Church Osteen
Rd. Enterprise

Stafford Memorial Methodiat Church M. Dellary NAZARENH

First Church of the Nasarens, W. Ind at Maple
Forn Park Church of the Nazarone,
O'lirien Itd., Forn Park
Lake Mary Church of the Nazarone PRESBYTERIAN

Community Presbyterian Church, Lake Mary First Presbyterian Church, Oak Ave. & 2rd St.
First Presbyterian Church, Casselberry
First Presbyterian Church of DeBary,
E. Highland
Presbyterian Church of The Covenant Stris S. Orlando Dr.
St. Andrews Presbyterian Church 6015 Lenneal Bch. Dr., Bear Lake
Upsala Community Presbyterian Church,
Upsala Itd.
Westminister Presbyterian Church, Howell
Park It. A18 Park, Itt. 416

BEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Forest Lake Seventh-day Adventist Church, Hwy. 436, Forest City Seventh-day Adventist Church, Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs Sanford Seventh-day Adventist Church, Seventh & Elm

OTHER CHURCHES

Allen's A.M.E. Church, Olive & 12th Church of God in Christ, Oviede Chuluota Community Church Church of God of Prophecy, 2507 Elm Ave. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2315 Park Ave. Community Chapel, Altamonte Springs
Eastern Orthodox Church, St. Johns Chrysostom Chapel, Hwy. 17-92, Fern Park
Congregation Beth Israel, 15th & Magnalia
First Church of Christ, Scientist,
See E. Ind St.
First Pentecotal Church of Longwood
Mr. Olive Hollman Church, Oak Mill.

First Pentacostal Church of Longwood Mt. Olive Holinses Church, Oak Mill Rd. Osteon
Pinacrest Assembly of God. 27th & Him Sanford Allianse Church, 1601 E. Park Ava. Banford Congregation of Johovah's Witnesses. 1631 W. 1st St.
The Eslvation Army, 314 E. 2nd St.
Unity Church of Sanford, 206 E. 181 St.

Now There Are Six

May 30 was designated as Memorial Day in 1868 by Gen. John A. Logan. Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, to honor the memory of Union soldiers who fell in the Civil War.

Eventually most of the states made it a legal holiday. And gradually Memorial Day came to be observed in memory of the warrior dead of all of America's wars and some conflicts that are, in the modern mode, "non-wars."

The ranks of the Union comrades have been swelled by their successors of the Spanish War and World War I, that was to have ended all wars, only to be followed by the cat-astrophic World War II.

And then came Korea, which they sald was no war at all, but a "police action"-but war it was to the men who suffered and fought and died in it.

Now, on this 96th Memorial Day. American servicemen are dying in yet another such "non-war" in a foreign clime-Viet Nam. To these, Memorial Day is dedicated, too.

For their deaths are just as much sacrifices for preservation of the American creed of democracy as were those made on the field from Bull Run to Gettysburg.

Facets Of "New" Communism

The man who devised the U.S. postwar policy of "containment" against communism has taken a new look at the Communist world.

George F. Kennan, former ambassador to the Soviet Union, believes in fact, that it is time we stopped using all-embracing phrases like "Communist world" - indeed, to suspend use of the adjective "Communist" altogether.

In a new book, "On Dealing With the Communist World," Kennan states that while there once may have been a single Communist world, a monolithic entity ruled with an fron hand from Moscow for some 40-odd years, today that world is polycentric.

It is a world of many different Communist nations, a world in flux, with the two great Red powers-Russia and China-competing for leadership and the allegiance of the smaller ones.

To Kennan, the great danger for the West is the growth of an attitude that refuses to see the changes that have taken place within world communism. It looks for a simple, uniform solution to a complicated problem, and dreams of the ultimate destruction of communism in one final blow.

In this black-and-white view. Poland, seething with intellectual revolt, is the same as primitive, Stalinist Albania. Communist Yugoslavia is no different from Castro Cuba. Therein, believes Kennan, lie the

seeds of mutual nuclear destruction. Opposing this is the exciting opportunity confronting the West to take a hand in guiding the evolution of communism by encouraging the liberalizing tides that are beginning to sweep against the rock-ribbed regimes of certain Communist

nations, including Russia herself. It is a time of great troubles in the "Communist world," says Kennan-which is to say, a time of great hope for the West and great challenge to our statesmanship.

Thought For Today

If any one thinks he is religious, and does not bridle his tongue but deceives his heart, this man's religion is vain.-James 1:26.

There are voices of greed, racial suspicion, hate, revenge, folly. The world is clearing its throat. Let the men of God speak. We have the Word. We have the responsibility. -Orlo Choguill.

Lyle C. Wilson Says:

Laws Won't Work

United Press International other city in the country."

If self-imposed state and Realistic contemplation of New York has plenty of municipal civil rights legisla-United Press International jother city in the country."

respond readily if at all to rights laws. These are adminlogislative solutions. For an istered by sympathetic pubample, in New York City, the lic servants. capital city of civil rights,

ation, like this: "This irony of such rabbleed neighborhoods than any more alarm.

the civil rights problem now law. Moreover, the elected tion supported by a majority tional facilities already exist to college on an afternoon school? lowering over the nation turns public officials of New York up a fact that should alarm city and state are dedicated all concerned, white and black, civil rights politicians, some in the friendly New York en. of them because they need vironment, what chance is munity's expense?" That fact is that the prob- the Negro bloc vete. Both there that federal legislation lem of sivil rights does not state and city have civil will be able to accomplish

Until the problem of civil there have been threats and rights plopped into the job is, not much. achievements of shocking civil market or the house next disorder. In his "EDITOR'S door, it was assumed that a falls far short in the South NOTEBOOK" published in the great majority of New York. of achieving its objectives, Knight newspapers, John S. era aggressively believed in what then? then, of course, -West German Chancellor Knight well stated this situ- all-out civil rights laws and will come the overwhelming their enforcement

rousing by civil rights lead- and administrative environ- federal government to enforce era is that New York has ment, New York Negroes still in the South a federal law. done more to protect Negro feel themselves to be so dejob rights, assure open hous- prived and put upon that they and condemned and, perhaps, ing, provide equal accommo- must undertake all sorts of its cities invaded and occu- jet me pass him at 60. dations and use buses to trans- engry means of self defense, pied by federal troops or port children from segregat- And this is what makes for marshals. And all of this will

Herald Area Correspondents

Altamonte Springs Mrs. Julia Hartos 838-1318 Bear Lake-Forest City Mrs. Maryann Miles 838-8678

Casselberry Mrs. Jane Casselberry 888-8848

Chulueta Mrs. Joan Magis

DeBarr Adam Muller 668-4410 Deltona

Mrs. Mildred Haney 642-5631

Mice Helen Snodgrass

Geneva Mrs. Jos. E. Mathleux 349-4824 Lako Mary Mrs. Frances Wester 222-6219 Lake Monroe

Mrs. H. I. Johnson 322-4722 Longwood Mrs. Donna Estes 838-8317

North Orlando Mrs. Dorin Dean 322-1989 Osteen

Mrs. Clarence Snyder 322-4841 Oriedo Mrs. Evelyn Lundy 365-3610

The Sanford Herald

Page 2-A Sanford, Florida Friday, May 29, 1964

WALTER A. GIRLOW, MUITOR ARE PUBLISHED FRANK VOLTOLINM, Cleanlation - General Manager JULIAN L. STERSTROM Advertising Manager MARKY C. JOHNSON tioneral Advertising Manager

MUDEN KILLRONEW Bociety S4lter

MARRIMTT E. STAPLETON Classified Director JANIB SHOMMAKER Supinoso Manager VMBD WELLD Nochanical Supt

SUBSUMIPTION MATER Sominolo County

\$1.00 | Year | \$11.40 | Year

\$0.00 | Munths | \$1.50 | Munths |
\$1.00 | Munths | \$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Months |
\$1.00 | Mo

Entered sa second class matter October 21, 1819 at the Pos Office of panford, Florida, under the Act of Congress of March

more in a resentful, unfriend. ly South? The bleak answer to that

And if federal legislation political pressure of northern In this friendly legislative whites and Negroes for the

> The South will be ridiculed be applauded by northerners whose own states and cities enact but scamp the enforcement of civil rights legislation. A chilling prospect. There is a chill for the North,

On April 27 the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) complained that state fair employment practices laws had failed to bring about any basic change in the status of Negro labor in northern states. NAACP spokesman was Herbert Hill, labor secretary of the association He said state fair employment commissions had been timid, reluctant to act. He warned that these attitudes

nust change, and fast. "This is now especially important," Hill added, "as it becomes clearer each passing day that the next great crisis in American race relations will be in the North."

That is fair warning to hose naive citizens and poliicking statesmen who assert hat enchantment of the pending civil rights bill will bring racial peace to the United fully the pedestrian would States. It may, but probably get his right at last instead



Only the Dead Have Seen the End of War

-Douglas MacArthur, after Plato

Dr. Crane's

Worry Clinic

has served ably as president cation. of the Pennsylvania Association of Private Business approve billions for new Lib- medical reason why we should. Just and misleading.

Schools. He says the Business Coll- lege buildings. oges offer their I-year students over 2,000 hours of class will handle double their preinstruction, compared with 1,-000 to 1,800 offered by a Lib-

erel Arts sebool. "The Business Schools," he adds, "not only provide more start at 2 or 4 p. m. post high school education at a lower tuition cost, but they

forms of aducation. "They are tax-paying school youngsters? schools - not tax - receiving schools!

actually support the other

Prof. Ryan appeals to me as a shrewd advocate of more

Juotes

We demand no more than the natural right of the entire German people to self-determination.

Ludwig Erhard, noting that his government would never negotiate with East Germany.

I had to go 80 because the cruiser wouldn't slow down to -Ralph Dounopane of West Yarmouth, Mass., in explaining to Judge why he passed a police car in a 60mile zone.

Barbs

My Hal Cochran Give the echo credit, it gets in the last word with a wom-

Where can a couple without children possibly find the pleasure that those with

A doctor says that eating grapefruit combate the heat and we think other showers do the same thing.

Thieves broke into a night club and took only four bottles of Seatch. No police around, but plenty of shots.

Live sponges come from water and from where your relatives live.

If everybody drove careof his last rites.



CASE 5-477: Harry E. Ryan | "horse sense" in higher edu-; "shift" that runs from 4 10 p. m. Congress has been asked to Actually, there is no good

eral Arts and professional col. n't run even a 3rd educational Yet the present buildings lege buildings.

sent entire college enrollment! For all that we need to dou-

College youth are adults in physical and mental age, so

form from the renders on pub-ils affairs. The writer may use a pen name provided the lettor also carries the writer's true name and address. Letters of fewer than 350 words will be given preferance. Letters addressed to athers are acceptable provided they do not deal an accomption. Peetry in and in personalities. Pactry is not published by The Hernid.

If the solution to atheistic

stated by the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and if there is to be juvenile respect for be passed by Congress and just another sheet of paper, diploma mean more than just authority, we should make it taxes would be lowered. possible to imbue the children in public schools with a consclousness of God.

from God, it is tragic that "mark up" request and thus you that Atlantic Coast Line many children have not been feel important. taught that truth. Disrespect terialistic education.

"I am sure of this: whatso- deed, we cut down his demand ever happens or does not hap- by ONE BILLION dollars." pen in schools and colleges, if we curb God in th upbrig- yet the President got all or ing of our children, we are on even more than he had expect the road to tyranny."

Sincerely yours, Winthrop, Mass.

Joseph R. Higginbotham duce more efficient voters!

DISCOUNT ON A NATIONAL BRAND PAINT

TEGS ASTES ON TA

BALLONS ONLY ONE COAT ACRYLIC LATEX HOUSE PAINT

209 W. First Street Sanford 322-3649

Casselberry Plaza

Casselberry 838-7681

O UP TO & YIAM & MALA-PERMINE ON MEIPT BALL WAS MANUTES O POR MAI ON WOOD METAL DE MAIGHE ERTERIOR SURFACE CHANGE WATER

Bruce Biossat -- Ray Cromley

Political Notebook

ion are making increasing

This is at a time when both Russia and Red China are con- they think a Buddhist priest | der Red Chinese control reg. ducting strong antireligious network would make an ex- ularly attend international drives at home. Red China has been making

Buddhist organizations in In- priests could better win the per reports: dia, Ceylon, Laos, Burma and confidence of local Vietnam-Bouth Viet Nam.

local Buddhist priests were ism. a prime objective of the Red | What success the Reds are |dox Church enjoys the posiorganizers. Once some leading having in their attempts to tion of a kind of unofficial de-Lastian Buddhists and a num- subvert Buddhist priests for partment of the Soviet Foreber of local priests were won, the South Viet Nam war is the Communists gained a cer- not known. tain amount of local "respec- Though it continues to per-

The Reds make it clear dhist hierarchy. Buddhists uncellent spy organization.

Priests can travel freely Buddhist groups.

Letters

To The Editor

Editor, Herald: I have addressed the follow- selves of the invaluable exing letter to W. T. Rice, presi- perience that these men now Church's usefulness to the dent of the Atlantic Coast Line:

"Dear Mr. Rice:

"Your statements published off is going on all over the ous believers.) in The Sanford Herald regard. United States so let's face it The study continues: ing the lay-off of three fire- - their career's are ended and sour. I understand there have over again. They are losing small religious communities been saveral and will be more, their jobs in their prime, in the Middle East traditions. The lay-off is incredible, un. When they fill in applications for employment age is against ally affiliated with the Russ "You stated that these men them. A man 30 to 35 years of sian Orthodox Church of the

would be offered comparable age with any pride at all is Taars to which delegations of jobs. Surely you are aware of supposed to have a career Russian churchmen, bearing shift through our costly col-It could start at 10 p. m. the jobs these men have been established at this age. offered. If not, I urge that you be loaded with astronomical can verify your statement. relieve poverty and unemploy-

During this period the ACL the nation. This is the only glon puzzles the governments why think they must be out cater to these tax-exempt, in setting up instruction cars and two doesn't make four.

Business Law, Applied Psys the fact that most of these bedders."

4-year Liberel Arts curricu- these men as a diploma means "co-pilot of safety."

and run through 4 a. m.

campuses?

courses.

If more students attended tainly took just as long to get, personally several of these our "free enterprise" Amer-Ican Business Collèges, we'd ed in life what they wanted railroading is in their blood, communism is theological, as have far more "horse sense" more than any other thing, therefore, I hope that in the

in Congress. Senator Byrd's practical that the railroad industry stood need to return them to enideas on budgeting would then for. Today their certificate is gine service, and make their

We wouldn't be duped by have spent their education the "mark up" strategy of the years since becoming of age President who asks for 25% to work for the Atlantic Coast more foreign aid than he real- Line studying and working for To those of us who believe ly needs, just so he can lot a career. that all lawful authority comes Congressmen pare down his

"We weren't rubber for authority is not an unex- stamps," these Congressmen surely you will agree that the pected result of a purely ma- then boast to their home folks, "for we didn't give the Pres-Quoting Archbishop Cushing, ident ALL he asked. No, in

> Then they strut, gleefully, ed at the outset! Business Colleges puncture this "mark up" strategy of politicians and pro-



"No one knows better than

locomotive engineers are the

best trained in the U.S. and

Attend

this week

services

WELDOME WASON

Virginia Petroski P. O. Boz 1214 Sanford, Nora Norris TE 8-1514 8. Seminole Phyllis Rugenstine PA 2-6254 Lake Mary Mildred Haney

Dellons Mary Gettings

293-6547

WASHINGTON - (NEA) | tability" and organisation | secute Buddhists, the Chinese -New U.S. studies indicate work among the religious. Communist government keeps Red China and the Soviet Un- minded peasants went easier. up several showplace Bud-The North Viet Nam Red dhist temples in Red China use of their government con- regime is now attempting to to which foreign Buddhist trolled religious organizations marshal Buddhist priests for leaders are invited. Mao Tseto subvert underdeveloped service in the South Viet Nam tung has put his own men in key posts in the Chinese Bud. guerrilla operations.

strong attempts to enlist and and usually without suspicion. A new, as yet unpublished organize Buddhist priests and They hold, too, that Buddhist U.S. government research pa-

meetings of Asiatic and World

"As an instrument of the ese people who might other- Russian state, free of suspic-In the drive for Laos, the wise be supicious of commun- ion of foreign or particularist ties, the (Russian) Orthoign Ministry, entrusted with foreign assignments better conducted in a cassock than a double-breested suit.

> "Co-operation with the government's foreign and diplomatic activities is the price which the Orthodox Church must pay for the small and shrinking freedom of activity railroad is depriving them- it enjoys within the U.S.S.R." (Despite the Orthodox

have. However, their exper- Khrushchev regime, however, ience will be no good to any- the Church and its members one but the railroad industry, are now undergoing the same "I understand that this lay- harsh attacks as other religi-"There are a number of Ormen in this city has turned they are forced to start all thodox monasteries and other

Soviet passports, hardly ever "The President of the Units issued to members of other So why should we taxpayers make an investigation so you ed States has begun a war to faithe, make periodic visits. "The solicitude of the atheble their capacity is launch additional debts to duplicate "Most of these men have a 3nd educational shift, to the costly classrooms already had little less than ten years this to happen; to put thous spiritual health of a few start of the costly classrooms already had little less than ten years this to happen; to put thous spiritual health of a few standing on 2,000 liberal arts with the Atlantic Coast Line, ands out of work throughout thousand Christians in the re-

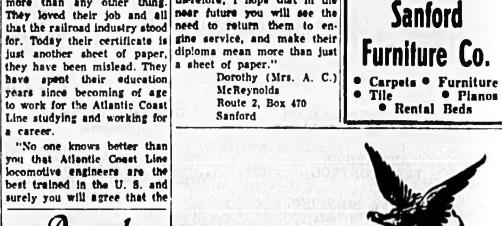
And, why, too, should we has spent thousands of dollars time in my life that two and of these countries. of school at 3 p. m., like grade efficient Liberal Arts coll-sending instructors over six "The public is not aware of the exchanges of religious eges when we have 1,500 tax- states teaching and instructing the training that these men visits with the Ethiopian Cop-On dates they are lucky to paying Business Colleges that these men to be locomotive were given and why the At- tic Church as a Russian deget home by 2 a. m., so what offer a better 2-year curricu- engineers. These men worked lantic Coast Line spent so sire to build it up as an Afriis wrong with letting them go lum than any Liberal Arts and studied hard all these much money training them and can competitor to a more danyears to become an engineer, at the same time allow these gerous African rival of the

For Business Colleges teach I feel sure you are aware of men to be called "feather- Soviet Union-Islam." "The Russian Orthodox Church has also (been trying Business English, as well as gressive examination on ma- is of the greatest importance . . . to regain control of Accounting, Shorthand, Book- chinery, air brakes, diesel and since the engineer cannot branches of the church in keeping and even Charm electric locomotives and auxi- see but one side of the track North and South America liary devices and that they it is inevitable that this is a which became independent

Yet Liberal Arts students were given a certificate of death trap for the general when the church in Moscow don't get all those practical promotion to engineer. These public and employes. A true fell under the control of the courses, even in their entire certificates mean as much to description of a fireman is a Soviet authorities." to a lawyer or doctor and cer- "I am privileged to know OVER 35 YEARS "These men had accomplish- men and from my observation At First & Palmetto (Alongaide aid post office)

> they have been mislead. They a sheet of paper." Dorothy (Mrs. A. C.) McReynolds Route 2, Box 470 Sanford

"From the





part patriotism has played in building our country. A full hour of entertainment for the entire family-another Project 20 Production. Tues., June 9th, Channel 2, 8 p.m. E.S.T.



eight million homes with air

can profit from their unhappi- guide your selection.

with what they have,

Buying a room air conditioner by price alone often causes the most disgruntlement, studies show, Prices range generally from less than \$120 for a 5,000 BTU/hr model to \$429 for a 23,000 BTU/hr model. Although there is a good, serviceable new carry-all model which will cool a 12x16-foot bedroom and is priced at just under \$120, be careful of units offered \$15 to \$20 under this.

Also, manufacturers and cooling engineers suggest you ask the salesman the BTU (British Thermal Unit per hour) of each model rather than how many amps the model has. The BTU's indicate the unit's cooling capacity while the amps represent the amount of current. This is why you can lose your temper on a hot day with

is not adequate for your home needs. Decorating and architectural features in your home weigh heavily upon whether the air conditioner will keep

a spur-of-the-moment pur-

chase of a "good buy" that

you cool. For example, take note of | strap, approximately the exposure of the room you! \$7.95.

conditioning units. A poll by windows you have in a room

If you are in the market for The shape of the room you

need.



ON THE ROAD: Traveling with baby is a bulky proposition. New in travel aids for the infant is a compact carrying case with two sections. One side contains a washable diaper tray and the other side holds baby toiletries and has space designed to hold and insulate nursing bottles. It is 10x15 inches and has a leather shoulder

, want to cool. Southern and | If you are a gregarious There are an estimated western exposures call for family and entertain often or larger units than those facing want to cool a well-used family room, you need a larger the industry reveals that not the more sun-heat you have unit than if you are single and all the owners are satisfied and the larger unit you may entertain rarely. Larger units

cost more. But buying a unit that is too small is like buya room air conditioner, you want to cool and its use also ing a two-seater sports car as the only car for a family of six

The size of your unit influences other costs. One is installation. The other may be a separate wiring circuit. A major firm estimates that 80 per cent of those buying room air conditioners in the 6.300-8.700 BTU/hr range do their own installation. Larger units call for a professional installer. In some cities this

Also find out what the warranty provides (read thor, woman, Should I believe oughly yourself) and whether her? Would you call it our dealer offers 24-hour or weekend service.

can mean \$25 to \$50.

With these points in mind. shop around for price and brand names. You may pick up the model you want in a discount store or at a sale. But, if the room air conditioner you buy must be installed, or dealer that provides this service and possibly free ad-

justments. For further information or manufacturer's name of any item described above write Sharp Shopping, Newspaper Enterprise Association, 1200 W. Third, Cleveland, Ohlo.

The Clothes Poll

What's Your Fabric I.Q.?

By Helen Hennessy Newspaper Enterprise Women's Editor

to tell which items in your washed. wardrobe had to be dry-clean. The new "miracle" fibers velvet except from October to make the best of his situed and which could be sudsed. cause the most anguish-to until March. I like wearing Today, without the hang wash or not to wash is the this suit to church as it takes ation, tags, it's even hard to tell one question: Here's a rundown: the place of a coat and dress, silk and some wools are sheer Dry-clean unless marked vet is not usually worn during enough to fool you into think- washable.

ing they're chiffon.

Linen and cotton are two of Don't dry-clean glass fiber. says (August until spring) ever wondered if those visits. Those who really look for-problem to talk over, do so damage the fibers. But before possible. should be dry-cleaned. You Nylon washes easily, Wash ies just as well with linen.

Very few silks can be tossed most rayon should be dry-clation, 1200 W. Third, Cleve- spent the time, But, old as we home," a size 4. into the automatic washer. To cleaned.

be on the safe side, all silks should be dry-cleaned.

be hand-laundered or dry- ket, I wear white and also three hearts, North wanted to

Some acetates, including Ar- Is my daughter right?"-An

Acrylic fabrics can be ma- an accent fabric. Some spring this category.

the world's most washable it should be dip-washed by there are months when a vel-fabrics. Hot water will not hand with as little rubbing as vet costume is considered un. are as satisfying to your chil-

linings and trimmings are wash them in the gentler cy-summer and you could wear

Chie Chat

for machine washing, but un-, wear velvet. I bought a velvet opening would lead to.

Q: "Please write and ex- letters of general interest will

Dear abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In June of 1962 I was visiting a friend who is an older woniand a member of my church. While sitting on her front porch she looked down at my hands and a very frightened look came across her face. She then proceeded to tell me that the lines on my hands revealed that I should watch out for chest and respiratory infections. Then she said I should not sing in the church choir because of this possible cliest trouble. But what bothers me most is that she told me I could expect some very bad luck in the summer of 1965. I

The Canford Berald

witchcruft? CONDEMNED DEAR CONDEMNED: I would call it "NONSENSE" and would put it out of my

mind immediately. If you

just can't shake this

thought, and am walking

around like a condemned

want further reassurance, visit your doctor for a thorough checkup. And ask him to give appellal attention to your chest and respiratory system, but don't tell him why or he might send you to a psychiatrist.

DEAR ABBY: Last Christmas my husband and I received gifts from his brother and sister-in-law. who are over in Germany. I fooled around and never did get around to writing to thank them. Is there anything I can do now? EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED:

Yes. You can write and apol-

ogize for your tardiness, and

thank them. Better late than

never. DEAR ABBY: Tell the woman whose neighbor shocked her by wearing flesh-colored elastic swim trunks in his yard to suntops hers. He wears swim shorts and a wool jacket to go out and shovel the snow! He drinks grass that has been put through a blender, and he parks his Volkswagen up on his lawn like a kid would his hieyele. And this is the pay-off. He calls everybody else "cra-

ple by the way their children answer the telephone. We have taught ours to ask, "WHOM IS CALLING, PLEASE?"

DEAR ABBY: You can

sure tell a lot about peo-

Troubled? Write to AB-BY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 20069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped. self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby. Box 69700, Los Augeles, Calif., 90069.

add this cost to the sale or discount price. It may pay to buy from a department store Jacoby On Bridge By Oswald Jacoby

bathe and do his gardening

that I have a neighbor who

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. One of the most frequent questions I am asked is, Don't experts ever make ailly bids?"

The answer is that they do. and sometimes wind up resolving that if they had their life to live over they would become chess players.

North's one spade opening was in this category. He toyed with the idea of opening with three or four spades or even passing. He finally decided to see what a one spade less so marked, they should suit, with braid-trimmed jac- When South responded with

Once it was no trick at all cleaned. Mohair shrinks when peony pink with it. My daugh- take his opening bid back, but ter tells me one does not wear the boat had left and he had

NORTH (D) ▲ K Q J 10768 ♥ K J 9 WEST EAST **▲812 ♦ 9 3** ● K Q 10 3 4 1086 SOUTH

A Q 10 8 5 4 AAQJ2 Both vulnerable North East South West Pass 3 W Pass Pass 4 & Pass Pass 4 N.T. Pass Pass 5 N.T. Pass 7 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead- & K

not strike him. South's four seven on-trump.

28 club bid gave him a chance to show his heart preference. When South went to four no trump, North breathed a sigh of relief and responded five clubs to show no accs.

Then South went to five no-. Ja6542 trump and here is where expert North came through in first class style.

He looked at his 10 points. card spade suit. Then he noted that his partner had case, there ought to be 13 North took one more look

hoped that lightning would the bidding at a lay down am. . .

blends can look like wool, nylon might well masquerade as are washable. Others are not. Some accetates, including Atis my daughter right; —An interested Reader. Dear Interested Reader: Vel Dear Interested Reader: Vel-

spring and summer, except as bit longer than your daughter grown children. Have you as a pleasure.

fashionable. Why not get a dren as they are to you? damage the fibers. But before possible.

you blindly throw all your cottons and linens in a washing unless they are marked washsimilar to your velvet one? It flower Vine," there is this pleasant. And they do so by as a chance to try to get tons and lines in a washing unless day are markine would be good all spring and comment on the annual visit following such rules as these; them to do whatever you hap-would be nard put to tand a write nyion separately.

use for a size 10 dress that Polyester fabrics like Da- Piesse send your fashion an annual inconvenience. tell everyone you see to be smilling, not in tears, and came out of the washer lined cron, Kodel and Fortel can be problems to Helen Hennessy There were always so many sure and "come by and see don't burden them with such

By Ruth Millett

Memo to older parents: the tribute, and we paid it." free to sleep as late as they you were a little girl: "That ment for children's arguments I'll hang it up for you. If I the time of the sad, but true, that want to, stay up as late as will be all out of you. . . Do could have been tyrannical and don't, you know what will If you don't save the tags chine-washed and dried. Little and summer suits have velvet on the same of If you don't save the tags that give the fibor content, washed and dried. Little and summer suits have velvet that give the fibor content, washed and oriented and summer suits have velvet that give the fibor content, washed and dried. Little and summer suits have velvet that give the fibor content, or no ironing is required. Cressian, it is the time of they want to, and summer suits have velvet that give the fibor content, or no ironing is required. Cressian, it is the time of they want to, and summer suits have velvet that give the fibor content, or no ironing is required. Cressian, it is the time of they want to, and summer suits have velvet they want to, and summer suits have velvet they want to, and summer suits have velvet to be done on the fibor content, and or no ironing is required. Cressian, it is the time of they want to, and an annual visit to their parent more as a duty than relax as they want to.

I wish you would question it is your reason?"

relax and enjoy their visit are with all your little problems

what to my eisters, these children spend their days vis-visits were like income tax, iting YOUR friends. Don't to leave, let them see you press a man, few strike more enthuses. machine - washed safely. But Newspaper Enterprise Asso. other ways we could have the children while they are at remarks as "Every time we are all together I can't help land, Ohio. While she cannot were, our parents were still -Treat the children like wondering if it might be the the government. They levied vacationers, Let them feel last time."

Record Shop

Ray Charles Has A Hit

By Juan Crumby

math? If you understand it, stones. There are two main it's lots of fun. But if you

answer each letter personally,

Newspaper Enterprise Asen. board by an Italian band, and two lovers part at a railroad like a top, as his nimble fing- well-fitted by keeping in mind enough-but not baggy -

ANSWER: Not much! There doing so. If you feel you're you might be able to explain Perry's hit "Zip A Dee Doo bum - it is frustrating to prise); "Today, Tomorrow, are teachers, I know, who doing A work, why not talk the items you mention in Dah" (Charles doesn't re- make an album this year be- Forever" with Nancy Wilson pride themselves of their high you've overlooked something on you've overlooked something she considers important.

The says in good form (Capitol); Bluster of their high you've overlooked something of the says of their high you've overlooked something of the says of their high you've overlooked something of the says of their high you've overlooked something of the says of their high you've overlooked something of the says of their high you've overlooked something of the says of their high you've overlooked something of the says of their high you've overlooked something of the says of their high you've overlooked something of the says of their high you've overlooked something of the says of their high you've overlooked something of the says of their high you've overlooked something of the says of th Of course, as a last resort, are mathematical geniuses? 10 years, now finds himself since nothing had happened High Class-ical Sounds: several parents might bring Students who start the new with a top selling single in with the song before, nothing Boris Christoff's maginficent

"A single was made for (Angel); Laurindo Almelda years usually have difficulty "This is all very new and those stations that don't play playing "Guitar Music From DEAR MRS. LIGHT: 1 re- at first, just as adults do. As strange to me," he smiles, albums, and one side was the Romantic Era" (Angel). cently read a letter in your you mention, however, it's fun "Suddenly I'm a hero to my 'Love Me With All Your Happy Birthday, Dear Wilcolumn from a father who when you understand it. 18-year-old daughter because Heart. The rest," Ray says, liam-Spoken Arts has four You undoubtedly have she hears my record being "is history and a mystery." Shakespeare albums; the plenty of company in your played by disc jockeys. But Probably his surest sign of Folio Theatre Players Proconfusion-if that's any con- it's like it's all happening to success came the day he saw duction of "Much Adu About solution. But don't blame it somebody else. I watch the an album called "Love Me Nothing," "Midsummer Well, if he thinks he's con- all on new math. People have record rise on the charts, but With All Your Heart" by the Night's Dresm," "As You fused, what about us poor been having trouble with I don't really get excited he- Charles Raymond Singers, "I Like It" and "Henry VIII," souls who must take this math ever since the shepherds cause I can't identify with it." got on the telephone to my the latter with Dame Sybil

album "Something Special queline Danno Sings Pavorite Shakespearean Films" (An-

basso in "Tsars and Kings"

Polly's Pointers

Crack The Egg 'Racket'

By Polly Cramer

at my establishment but I will wait for someone else,-POLhet you know who is boss. We LY just one of many.

medium and sometimes pullet of wood molding were nailed eggs and sell them as No. 1 to form an inverted U on a large eggs. We have checked board between 16 and 18 closely and there were not a inches long. The board must half dozen large eggs in the be large enough to hold the last four or five dozen we have foot pedal and still leave room your column every day .- LU- MRS. S. D.

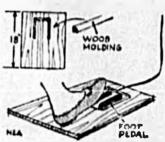
both wonder why other chief DEAR POLLY- I used to cooks and lords of the manor have a terrible time trying to do not do something about the keep the foot pedal to my poregg racket hereabouts. It is table sowing machine in place so it would not keep sliding We think the housewives away, I finally made a woodshould crack down on the un- en base for both my foot and scrupulous folks who label the pedal. Three short pieces

purchased at our supermarket, for the rest of the foot. Hope handle and size make it easier remember a short time ago this helps others who sew, for them. It also serves a housewives in one state enlist- -Another good but simple double purpose if chocolate ed the aid of the district at. use for a scrap of board is to syrup has been used as a torney and really cracked wedge it behind the knife box topping. The youngsters can down on the boys in the pack- in the kitchen cabinet drawer enjoy a chocolate drink after age business and they got re- to keep the box from sliding the ice cream is gone by addsults. Why don't we wake up back everytime the drawer is ing milk, a bit more syrup and and make such an effort? opened. The ailvorware al. stirring - Mrs. C. G. M. Good luck and thanks for the ways stays at the front and many fine ideas we get from the drawer stays neater. Share your favorite homemak-

LUTHER - Why not open way to save time and avoid Enterprise Association, 1200 the eggs at the store and point confusion while washing win- West Third, Cleveland, Ohio, out any small ones to the dows, I buy colored sponges to You'll receive a bright, new manager? Since you have had match my two different color- silver dollar if Polly uses your

legg business, why not startling the colors matched, I can Newspaper Enterprise Assn. the crusade for bigger and always be sure that I will not DEAR POLLY- I get a big better eggs yourself? Nothing accidentally put the soaped kick out of your column, I am chief cook and bottle washer gets done if we sit back and vice versa — B. M. vice versa .- B. M.

DEAR POLLY- When serving ice cream to the amall fry, put it in coffee cups. The



ing ideas . . send them to DEAR POLLY- I have a Polly in care of Newspaper first-hand experience with this ed plastic buckets. By keep- idea in Polly's Pointers,

Listen To Her Backtalk

By Muriel Lawrence

to you which you haven't no | voice.

all four aces later on. In that do what I say, she has to Arguments. So you suffer are guilty and bad,

ing. Does something happen moral view of that echoing ing:

and no more arguments . .?" with me. I wish that you would Newspaper Enterprise Assn. I'm almost sure you do. I remember that even people DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: think that whenever your charged with criminal offen-My girl, 11, has always been child starts protesting what ses are granted their right to you've asked, you can't listen argue their point of view. rebellious with me. When she to what she is saying because They are even encouraged to was smaller she had tantrums you are so busy listening to hire lawyers to argue M. No Then he looked at his seven if she didn't want to do what the echoing voice of the grown- matter how terrible is our sus-I said. Now she gives me ar- ups of your childhood who picion, the law insists that we guments. Even when her fath- formed your idea of The Right listen to all their backtalk beshown a heart suit first and er backs me up and makes her Thing to Do With Chikiren's for we decide whether they shoot her mouth off at me any- when you can't shut your Yet you cannot give this

tricks lying around for any. My husband says why daughter up as you were shut listening attention to your one who wanted to take them. do I let her get under my up by your childhood grown- daughter's viewpoint. Please, skin like I do but he isn't up. You feel that you are a open your mind to a view of So he bid three spades and at his 10 points and closed around her all the time as I had, incompetent mother be- protesting children other than cause you can't do The Right the one implanted in you long ANSWER: Think back to the Thing to Do With Children's ago. When the fussing starts moment when she starts argu- Arguments — and satisfy the over some obedience try say-

ticed? Do you hear the echo Ita owner was not God. She reason you have for not wantof a voice that used to say could have been mistaken, ing to hang up your coat? If thinks like this to you when Her view of the right treat- I think it makes sense, too, have to be done. Now, what

Watch Out For Sales Pitch

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. shoulder blades.

viciously at his ego than the You wonder about the Then, based on the check list a clothing atore.

of a week's pay on a simple you?" he asks, silencing you New York men's clothier suit. Your lone hope is that with his most devastating (Hickey-Freeman): you will not look like a shmoe wenpon.

around your waist.

ing that ripple across the which you must not compro-NEW YORK (NEA) - Of "Seems O.K. in back," he At the final fitting, insist that the clerk or tailor stand

at least five paces away. razzle-dazzle he may get in sleeve length, as your finger- below (which it would profit tips nervously caress the cuff. you to clip and save) ask the There you are, ready to "Don't want to look like a following questions. The guide spend the better part (or all) cube with short sleeves, do is the one used by a leading

that the salesman is clawing grinding traumas looking half made in the collar?

will be lucky. Then he whips you around prove the chances of being

1. Is there a ripple across when you walk out of the And so it goes, If you the back of the shoulders, inshop. Then you become aware omerge from one of these dicating a correction must be like a puma at the fabric as natty as Fidel Castro you 2. Does the jacket collar full 4-inch below the top of "Hmm, nice fit," he croons. Fortunately, you can im- the shirt collar? It should. 3. Does the jacket seem free era hike up the collar, obscur- a few simple directions on when the center button is closed on a three-button suit?

> 5. Does the bottom seam of the incket hit just about at the knuckle of your thumb? 6. Does the trouser cuff just kiss the tops of your shoes without "breaking" at the shin. Some tailors still have a blind spot on this di-

4. Does the jacket cuff fall s-inch above the shirt cuff?

rection, especially. 7. Are the trousers anugaround the waist but not pulling open the pockets? And is the rise uncomfortably long or short?

Observance of the above guidelines will not assure you oluce with the nation's 10 best-dressed men. But if you don't look presentable, it will not be all your fault.

Water Problem For Porpoises

The perpoises that gambol for delighted Florida Pavillon visitors at the New York World's Fair present a king size daily "housekeeping" problem. Half of the water in their 40,000 gallon salt water tank "home" must be changed every day, Frosh New York water is carefully salinized, and constant salt-level checks

are made by pavilion staff.

Many woolens are treated plain when and where one can be answered in this column

Teacher



school officials. said he was confused by the homework of his children tak-

time of Alexander the Great | CONFUSED STUDENT, umn.

Never Gives An 'A' standards of excellence. This ANSWER: Have you asked Newspaper Enterprise Assn. is fine—as long as they don't your math teacher for extra NEW YORK—After nearly I felt very strongly about it. station, then builds to Mile. Newspaper Enterprise Assn. is fine—as long as they don't below the possibility of having a tutor to boost ord. And all because he took United States.

Is fine—as long as they don't your math teacher to extra about the possibility of having a tutor to boost ord. And all because he took United States.

Danno's agonized cries—over the sound of the train—that her lover has left "sans moi." never gives an A, even to deserving atudents, because she thinks no one is worth an A?

Displaying a cutoff to boost of the hurband playing a spanish song.

Sometimes I suspect that you over some of the hurband playing a Spanish song. There is also a chance that some of your classmates in achool, and they can't tolong the playing a Spanish song.

Charles, who has been assomed that both playing a Spanish song. Charles, who has been assomed that some of your classmates in achool, and they can't tolong the same of your classmates in achool, and they can't tolong the same of your classmates in achool, and they can't tolong the same of your classmates in achool, and they can't tolong the same of your classmates in achool, and they can't tolong the same of your classmates in achool, and they can't tolong the same of your classmates in achool, and they can't tolong the same of your classmates in achool, and they can't tolong the same of your classmates in achool, and they can't tolong the same of your classmates in achool, and they can't tolong the same of your classmates in took.

Charles, who has been assome of the hurband that both steve Allen and the Platters is also a chance that you over some of the hurband that both steve Allen and the Platters is also a chance that you over some of the hurband that both steve Allen and the Platters is also a chance that you over some of the hurband that both steve Allen and the Platters is also a chance that you over some of the hurband that both steve Allen and the Platters is also a chance that you over some of the hurband that both steve Allen and the Platters is also a chance that you over some of the hurband that you over some of the hurband that both steve Allen and the Platters is also a chance that you over some of the hurband that you -DESPAIRING STUDENT. erate the idea of anyone else's who are less confused than ciated with Perry Como since When I was planning the al- atra and Fred Waring (Re-

the matter to the attention of math program after taking Command's "Love Me With would now.

conventional math for several All Your Heart."

first counted their sheep with Another result of the sin- lawyer." streams of fables - Greek don't understand it-watch Please send your school For Young Lovers," in which French Songs" (Capitol) in- gel). and oriental. It is impossiout. This is my third year in problems to Susan Light, it appears, has become Com- troduces an exciting French Single-Olis - "You're ble to determine priority.
Undoubtedly there was mutual influence from very early times, for there were you really start working with land, Ohio. While she cannot Ray first heard "Love Me Piaf. She sings 11 popular "You're A bingle-Ohis — "You're "base seven," "theorems and answer each letter personally, With All Your Heart." "Any. French songs, including the Philips); "Too Late To Turn Greece and India via trade properties," "polynomials over letters of general interest body who is in the music bus. | haunting "L'lle Nue" ("Who Back Now" (Brook Benton, routes since long before the the integers," and the like,- will be answered in this col- liness is listening all the time, took the anunds away from Mercury); "Spring Rain" even on vacation, I kept hear- my island?") and "Nord Ex- (Kimball Coburn, Philips).

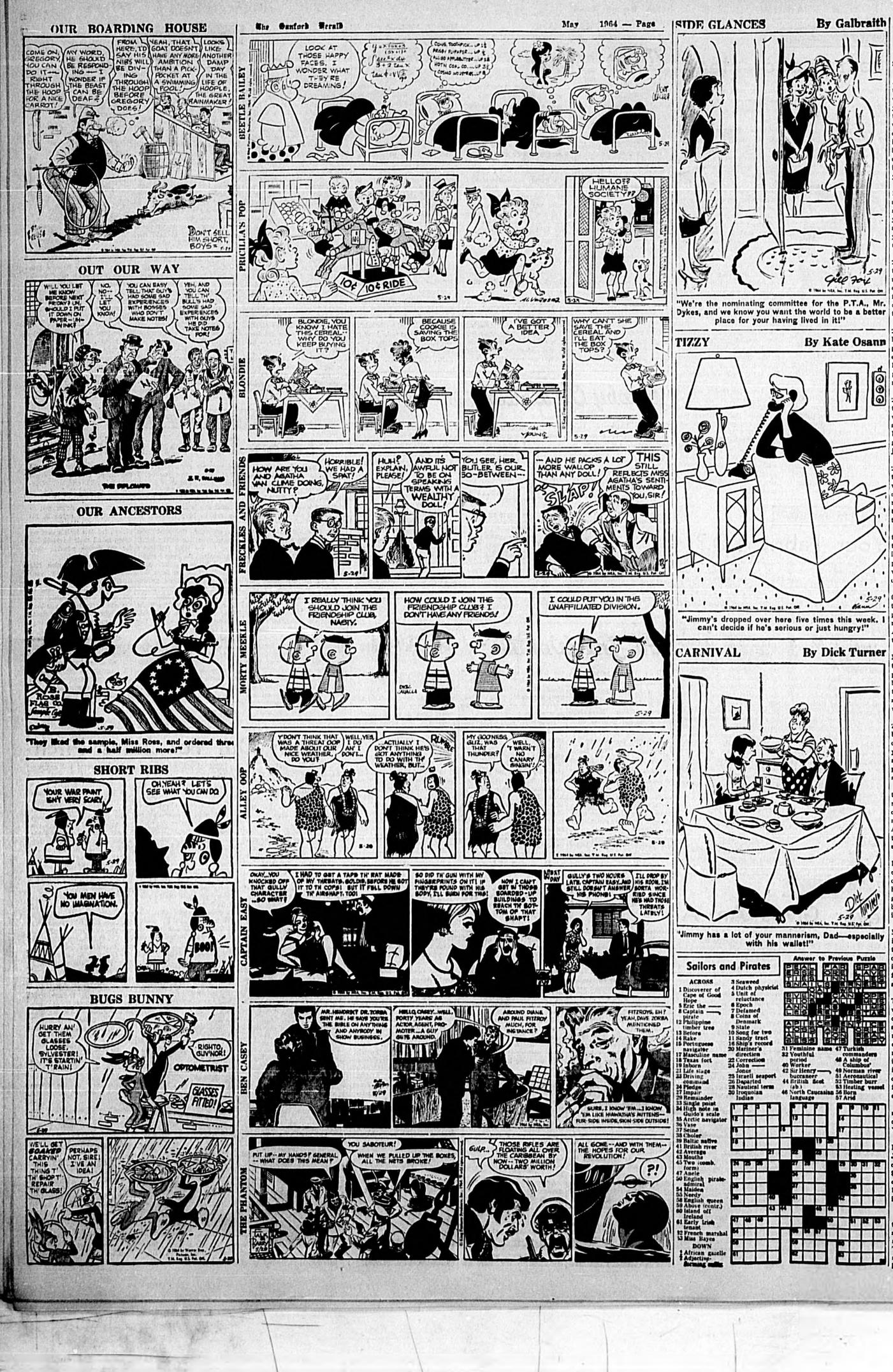
ing this song, played on ship- | press" which starts softly as

gle's rocket to popularity: the Album of the Week-"Jac- ton conducts "Music Proin

Thorndike. Sir William Wal-



WHAT TO LOOK for when buying a suit (and how to wear it when you have bought it). This three-button model is of British wool,



Horoscope Forecast

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1964
GENERAL TENDENCIES:
A day to recall the past and to be aware of what those who have given so much for your country would like you to do. Be equally concerned with the finest ideals you can express. A Saturday to eliminate confusion and to get back on the right path wherever it is possible by showing an appreciation for what you have in life.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Don't think so much about pleasure but think and act more seriously. Aren't you forgetting some important duties to close ties? Give your true support to higher-ups, too.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Keeping your word is tantamount to expressing the man, so be able thusly to increase good will and to gain favor of big-wigs. Steer clear of prejudice. Get on a new tack, as it were.

By Kate Osann

By Kate Osann

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Putting duties frivolously behind you can be very expensive in the long run. Execute them now without fail. Emotional affair is less important than security, good name.

name.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A more practical attitude on your part will gain you the good will of associates in all walks of life. Don't be too selfish or you get nothing at all. Be fair, just.

LEO (July 22 to August 21) Many small duties require that you get to work with a vim and put them behind you once and for all. Labor with method. Gauge your speed so that you do not become overtired.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22) Forget work on this free day and take part in the activities of fun and pleasure about you. You are very conscientious. However, don't risk being called a bore.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You are the one to briny a new tone of happiness and joy at home. Be more thoughtful of others. Ask what it is that will please them, especially your mate.

SCORPIO (October 23 to

November 21) Take enough time to find out what is expected of you in the future by regular allies. Then run the errands that are necessary. Keep dates, but act wisely.

SAGITTARIUS (November

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A wise budget could now start you on a more easy life and give you a chance to express your artistic qualities, too. Be more practical. Fix surroundings in spare time.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) By simplifying methods of operation, you can, on this free day, start new rapport with associates. Avoid a severance of connections. Close the door on an envious person in P.M.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 10) Busy yourself carly by clearing up small duties, misunderstandings at home, etc. Is your credit as good as you would like it to be, Be the first to help those in need.

PICCES (February 20 to

PICCES (February 20 to Murch 20) A smiling exterior will lift the spirits of those you love and increase own inner happiness like magic. Help youngsters to have fun, too. Do things you like and all is well.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one who appears to be gay and carefree but who is subconsciously ever worrying about money and success. Be sure early to point out that if righteousness is the keynote in this life, money comes easily, naturally. A very fine chart for the happy, successful salesperson or the big executive, male or female.

"The Stars impel, they de not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's individual Forecast for your sign for June is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1.00 to Carroll Righter Forecast (The Sanford Herald), Box 1921, Hollywood 28, California.

Sponge crabs camouflage themselves by planting living sponges on their backs, Marineland of Florida reports. The crabs seem to know that sponges aren't good eating, but little crabs are.

Horoscope Forecast

BUNDAY, MAY 31, 1964 GENERAL TENDENCIES: A Sunday when there may be some surface tensions in respect to traveling, wanting what is beyond your means, etc., but the aspects are excellent for thinking out a broad plan of life which can be reduced to a very satisfactory and workable level

by living your own religion. ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Concentrate upon the more important personal desires instead of always thinking about money. Get out to church of your choosing. Be of real service to others and know happiness.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Inspiring others by activities and actions that are exemplary is best now. Then off to the fun places that help you to relax. You are innately fine - let others see this, too.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Put worries aside and think in a positive fashion so that you can accomplish what you set out to do in the future. Anxiety has a hypnotie power. Get rid of it! Have MOON CHILDREN (June

22 to July 21) Why don't you

follow your own inclinations instead of relying on that egotistical person who literally stumps your growth, Keep promises. Be as good as your word and succeed! LEO (July 22 to August 21) This is a good free day to talk over calmly any dif-

ferences you may have with associates. This holds true for customers as well. Then the future augurs more success,

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22) If you carry out duties and promises efficiently, you inspire others now. Live the Golden Rule and others quickly support you. Life is a happy affair, if you make it so.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Avoid that individual who keeps harping upon how much you owe him or her. This is only a way to bind you. Get out with neighbors, if necessary, and be happy, relieve pressures. SCORPIO (October 28 to

November 21) Steer clear day of somewhat boring partner with repetitious ways and think along personal, constructive lines. Planning makes future much brighter for you. Pray.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Forget work and be off to the services that help you spiritually now. Then sit down and write important letters. Advancement is but a benign way to manifest faith. CAPRICORN (December 22

to January 20) Hang on to every word that successful persons utter today and learn how to be more successful yourself. Forget pleasure. This is only translatory, tempor-

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) By entertaining persons of note with your fine talents this free day, they later support your aims. Bring forth that wonderful poise you possess. Be charming.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) Sincere meditation on this day set aside to worship God will bring forth fine returns in the future. Be of assistance to the sick, the needy. We all have a moral duty to our fellow man. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN

TODAY, this fascinating child will certainly be a product of the New Era, so-called, and you must give your offspring the chance to study under the most modern teachers, especially in the field of science and the arts. Be very understanding, since your progeny is a rugged individualist and will act only as he or she sees fit, which is good. The chart of a true genius.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to

Carroll Righter' individual Forecast for your sign for June is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1.00 to Carroll Righter Forscast (The Sanford Herald), Box 1921, Hollywood 28, California.

In building an Eskimo igloo, carved snow blocks are laid in an upward spiral to form a dome, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



OUR ANCESTORS



"Over at the PX they're selling pillows with 'mummy embroidered across the top!"

SHORT RIBS



BUGS BUNNY



























SIDE GLANCES

May 29, 1964-Page 5-A



By Galbraith

"After all the trouble they went to, I should think you'd be ashamed to stand there dry-eyed!"



"Herbie has a lovely collection of Presidential engravings-all on U.S. ourrency!"



"Nonsense	Ne	H	oou e'e	ldn'	1	ll h	ibly is s	hot	il.	you	1,	Mr.
Bible	Ta	lk	170	m		An		i		-7	В	T
ACROSS 1 Hebrew prophet 5 Nephew of Abraham 8 Son of Adam 12 Alms 12 Before 14 Cry of bacchanals 15 Asseverate 16 Winglike part 17 Dry by rubbing	2 Pr 3 On 4 In 5 Ac 6 Sh 7 Ru	ise	well	ring	AN HANN DA	話術的				CONTROL OF THE PERSON NAMED IN	model and	
18 Green vegetable 19 Iron 21 Moses — the Israelites from Egypt 22 Transposes (ab. 23 Assault 24 Bitter veich 25 Was observed 27 Auricles 29 Baranof	10 Di 11 Pr 19 Cc 20 St 26 Cc 28 A	inke ys onsid ores omfo	ttes	-	37	nou Free Bond Fort		notio	1 488	Mo	ham esta pir lent	
mountain 31 Pretext 32 Harden 33 Unclose (poet.) 34 Mimicker 36 Son of Jacob 39 Boundary (comb. form)	2 6 8	a	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	100	E 12	を経過	100 GB 000	は他の			は	問題機器
40 Weird 44 Paid notices in newspapers 48 Golfer's term				22	200			8	能	97. 51		
47 Percussion instruments 48 Bishop's seat 49 Ages 51 Palm leaf 52 Eskers 53 Evaluate 54 Democratic	N 4 9	*	3	60	2 8	51		4	上进港山		17 84 86	医邻肠
55 Polynesian chestnut 56 Solar disk 57 Worm 58 Fish sauce	2 4	100	100		Relations	M W	阿勒斯	100 100 100	Description of		が発見	

Food Prices At Fair Are Within Reason Burns In First

FAIR - It all depends on your taste. Eating is not a luxury at the World's Fair. According to a survey, more than 50 per cent of the Fair food service facilities offer food at prices ranging from 25 cents for a frankfurter to a main course for \$1.50, Sixtysix food establishments with a total seating capacity of 13,091 fall into this low-cost

In the \$1.50 to \$3 price range the survey found 22 restaurants scating 5,430. Eleven restaurants with 3,853 seats charge from \$3 to \$4.50. Another 11 restaurants with 3,146 seats offer meals from \$4.50 to \$6 while 13 restaurants scating 3,214 are in the over \$6 category.

Snack bars located throughout the Fair grounds but without seating facilities were not included in the survey. This would have substantially increased the total of inexpensive eating places.

The present restaurant and dining area capacity at the Fair of 28,734 seats will be augmented by 8,150 within the next two weeks. More than half of these new facilities will be offering inexpensive menus, according to the sur-

Among the low-priced food service facilities now operating, the 25 Brass Rall refreshment centers, with a 2,160 seating capacity, offer 25-cent frankfurters, 35-cent hamburgers and a wide variety of sandwiches under 65-cents. The Chun King Inn, with 600 seats serves a seven variety dinner for 99 cents. A complete steak dinner for \$1.19 is obtainable at Tad's Steak House in the Wisconsin Pavillon. The New York State Pavilion provides a full turkey dinner for \$1.50. Louisiana has steak and chicken dinners for \$1.99. The survey also showed many restaurants serving entrees in the \$1.50 range.

Postponement

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Pentecostal Church of Longwood has been postponed due to conflicting dates from Monday to Tuesday of next week at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Mrs. M. L. McDaniel, president, will conduct the meeting and Mrs. Robert Adams will serve as

The attraction of gravity enuses things to have weight

T

ME HAPPE



MOUTH-TO-MOUTH resuscitation is demonstrated by Chief Paul Bates, center, and Tim Willet of the Casselberry Volunteer Fire Department, to a combined group of students and adults from American Red Cross life gaving classes at the home of the coordinator, Mrs. James Birkenmeyer. The classes met on Wednesday, at 8 p.m. at the Casselberry Fire Sta-(Herald Photo) tion to see movies on additional life saving methods.



LONGWOOD 4-H GIRLS closed out the current senson with a swim party and hobo luncheon at the Carl Lommler home. Attending were, front, from left, Sherrill Young, Barbara Lommler and Cricket and Sunny Boyles; second row, Marcia Bryant, Linda Isbell, Terri Boyles and Evelyn Umstead; third row, Towarda Showers and Cindy Boyles and back, the leaders, Mrs. June Boyles, Mrs. Eloise Lommler and Mrs. Marian Bryant. Unable to attend were Judy Carson and Janice Lommler.

DOLLAR REDUCTION for FP&L **CUSTOMERS**

Our new electric rate reduction now makes it a whole lot cheaper to go all-clattric in your kitchen, laundry your entire home acrylees, Electricity

than to use a combination of costa so little, yet does so much for the enjoyment of modern living!



advantage of the bigger bargain in your budget. Check with your Morida Power &



with a flameless electric RANGE and WATER HEATER

A flamelos electric range eliminates potwatching and makes cooking a joy, not a chors. Keeps your kitchen many de-grees cooler. Walls, ceilings and furnishings stay cleaner longer, It's easier and stant-burning pilot light. Get an electric range for a happy change!

tric water heater you're always sure of plenty of hot water-instantly! Flame-free, fume-free and noiseless for precious peace of mind. Needs no five, so it can be safely tucked away anywhers. Entirely

For the Electric Range you'll want, visit your appliance dealer . . . and for the right size and style of Water Heater, see your dealer, plumbing or electrical contractor.

ENTER PILLSBURY'S GRAND NATIONAL ELECTRIC BAKE-OFF official entry blanks available at your favorite grocery store

FLORIDA POWER & LIBHT COMPANY
W. Scott Burne, Mar. W. Scott Burns, Mgr.

Appointment

MIAMI (UPI) - "Governor" Haydon Burns offered the first appointment of his new administration Wednesday, but said he will withhold the rest until he is elected in November.

Burns disclosed at a news conference that he plans to be moved into the state Capitol long before his inauguration in January, but not in the governor's office.

"That title is getting a little closer to accurate each time I hear it. Of course, we still have November ahead of us," said Burns when some of his supporters addressed him as governor."

The Democratic nominee aces the formality of a general election contest against Republican Charles Holley of St. Petersburg in the fall. On the matter of appoint

ments. Burns said he does not plan any until after November, and emphasized that "I do not have a single commitment for any appoint-

But he said one man he will definitely ask to join his staff in Tallahassee will be William White, his executive of Jacksonville.

Burns said also that he will transition from Bryant to nounced.

SLAVE GIRL DANCERS, Mola Ayers, left, and Susan Largen, talented dancers of the Studio School of Dance, will appear in a recital presented by their teacher, Miss Marilyn Sprouse, Saturday, May 30, at Pinecrest School at 7:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

4 Exiles Shot, Castro Reports

Burns has served as mayor four Cubans described as des Linares,
of Jacksonville.
"central Intelligence Agency In Miami, exile sources said agents."

accept an offer from Gov. four men had been captured navy commander who headed in the state Capitol to use Las Villas Province while United Front of National Lib- 114 W. 2nd to organize his administra- seeking to infiltrate. The date eration. tion and help make the of their capture was not an-

The men were identified as months.

HAVANA (UPI)-The Cas- | Felipe Vidal Santingo, Ladtro regime today announced islao Gonzalez Benitez, Elias secretary for the 15 years the firing squad execution of Rivera Bello and Alfredo Val-

Filipe Vidal Santiago was a The official note said the 38 - year - old former Cuban

But he had dropped out of

The Bunford Merull Page 6-A-May 29, 1964



Farris Bryant of office space on the north coast of central a group here known as the McRaney Paint & Glass Co.

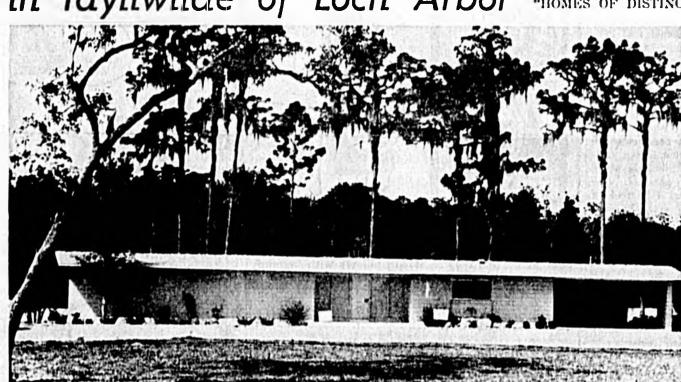
the news there in recent PITTSBURGH PAINTS keep that look longer

Later

PITTSBURGH

Select YOUR Beautiful Home

- in Idyllwilde of Loch Arbor "HOMES OF DISTINCTION"



This charming new home has a front entry porch and fover of marble-s fascinating sunken living room - a large family room - and paties eff both the living and dining rooms. The kitchen is completely equipped by General Electric, and includes dishwasher, with laundry room off the kitchen. This dream home has three roomy bedrooms, two tastefully designed tile baths. All year climate control is made easy by central duct heating and air conditioning. Other features for gracious Florida living include carporte, large utility room, beautifully landscaped lot enhanced by stately pines, sidewalks, paved streets, sewer and water systems.

– in Ravenna Park

"A COMMUNITY OF HOMES - BUILT WITH PRIDE"

This lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath Contemporary model is centrally duct heated with optional air conditioning, and features a modern General Electric built-in kitchen, plus custom built kitchen eabinets and additional "work lighting."





General Office 211 W. 25th St. Phone: 322-3103

STENSTROM REALTY SALES AGENTS Phone 322-2420 Or 322-7495

MODERN KITCHENS BY GENERAL DELECTRIC

FHA, FHA IN-SERVICE, VA AND

CONVENTIONAL FINANCING



Prospective jurors were being interviewed this morning in the courthouse prior to the opening of the June term of court. County Judge C. Vernon Mize is presiding. He told the jurors the caseload indicated a weeklong session. Prosecuting the cases will be Atty. Karlyle Housholder.

Congratulations to you and me and five others. You'll recall the Florida Highway Patrol predicted 13 of us wouldn't be around this morning-being victims of highway mishaps. Their prediction failed to materialize. Early this morning United Press International had the total at six.

. . .

Probably the hottest spot in the state last Friday was the scene of the Interstate 4 dedication ceremony. The sizzling sun blistered officials and degree mark.

At that dedication even Gov. Farris Bryant was impelled to other state officials were on Cleveland Jr.; comment on the "glorious hand Friday to officially ded- Also, Volusia County Rep. Jacksonville won the Demo-Florida sunshine". "But," he icate the 27.3 miles of four- Jim Sweeny; Charles Moore, added, "there can be too much laned highway, of even a good thing." And Old Sol was sure making his presence felt on that unshaded Daytona Beach and a point chamber highways chairman; May 5, no races in the runoff day dismissed these comstrip of pavement.

cess highway right now when Beach to Highway 46 west of so many folks are headed for Sanford. the beach was worth the swel- Central Florida residents

altending the dedication.

Erstwhile Sanfordite, John plete. Krider Jr., was the State Road Bill Vincent, tells us.

You'll enjoy a jaunt to Dayers because they have not State Road Board. it easy-and have fun!

Oh yes, and speaking of the brilliant sun on Friday, you should bear-and see- some of the participants in Seminole High School Scnior Day at New Smyrna Beach, Even these young experienced "suntanners" came home uncomfortably burned. But though the thoroughly enjoyable day and "red as beets", no one college are being studied by ty.

Ain't that awfull? ! !

good to see some of our fine meeting at Jim Spencer's Rest ture. University College, came the of public instruction, was the college plans so as not to in- us: A new junior high school, nole counties. dean's list that included Law. principal speaker. Horner. Desta was one of the recipients of the Chase & Co. Chun-King scholarships about three years ago, and she has justified the judgment of the awarding scholarship committee by earning topflight grades each trimester.

And initiated into the junior college scholastic fraternity, Phi Theta Kappa, is Chandler H. (Chip) Sharon Jr., at Orlando Junior College.

That "tin warehouse" at Fifth Street and Laurel Avenue that was almost totally destroyed by fire recently presents a "not too good" picture to the tourists and others the come to the Jaycee Information booth a hundred or so feet away. Do you suppose the owners, since there apparently is no intention of rebuilding it, will demolish the eye-sore?

The June meeting of the North Orlando Civic Association will be held at 8 p. m. today in the Civic Building.



GOV. FARRIS BRYANT is shown as he cut the ribbon to officially open that portion of Interstate 4 between Daytona Beach and Sanford, Shown with the governor is John R. Phillips, chairman of the State Road Board, The ceremony was held last Friday near Daytona Beach.

I-4 Brings Daytona Within Easy Reach

spectators alike as the thero- more than a half hour away the Florida Development meters soared near the 100- from Sanford, now that the new Interstate 4 has been of of the State Road Depart, will meet late today or Tues, other practices. ficially opened.

Bryant cut a ribbon to open Beach Chamber of Com- or. a 10.4 mile stretch between merce; Robert Coleman,

east of Deland. But the opening of this "cri- road completes Interstate 4 merce. tical" 23 miles of limited ac- from U. S. 92 in Daytona

tering for the 60 minutes or are expected to take advantage of the reduced driving time and make more frequent Seminole County was well visits to the Atlantic beaches. A special meeting of the tion code was "amazing." premises after hours for Bible represented in the gallery as The Friday ceremony now North Orlando Village Coun. Adams had observers in all instruction, exhibition of rewell as on the platform at the means that 127 miles of In- vil called for Friday night by 67 counties to watch the vot- ligious films in the achools,

ceremony. City officials, legis- terstate 4 are open between Councilmen Dave Tilson and ing. And although formal re- and presentation of Christlators, county officers, cham. Daytona Beach and Tampa Mona Grinstead was canceled ports are in from only a few, mas, Easter and Chanuka ber of commerce officials and with only 11.4 miles remain- for lack of a quorum after the he said from discussions with programs, directors, and interested high- ing to be built from State mayor, Mrs. Irene Van the deputies there apparently The U. S. Supreme Court way users indicated their ap. Road 43t at Longwood to Ecpoel, and the other two were few law violations. sent the case back for further head football coach and driver was referring to statements COP-nominate for governor. preciation of the facility by downtown Orlando. The councilmen, Arthur Ferrin is paved but not fully com- appear.

Dept. man who had much to forts of Max Brewer and en citizens, explained that the is in charge of Adams' elec- time on the ground that their Thursday's school board meet- At that meeting the board do with the smooth-running Ritchie Green of the State meeting had been legally tion section, said. procedure. He is working out Road Department in getting called according to charter of the DeLand SRD office now, the interstate built. He noted and that its sole purpose was our covering photographer, Florida is now sixth in the to have been for discussion GOP Contests

Bryant was introduced by clerk. tona Beach over this road, Tom Cobb, Daytona Beach The regular June meeting The battle among GOP prest. Takes Leave but be careful of the should- attorney who represents the of the council will be heid dential contenders for conven
Area police are on the look
Memorial Death

man of the State Road Board; officials.

Daytona Beach is slightly | Wendall Jarrard, chairman of Commission; Buddy Lewis, Ralph Davis and Jay Brown

vice president of the Daytona

No Quorum At North Orlando

Tilson, speaking briefly benation in commitment of in-terstate funds.

of the police situation and to fill the office of the village. In 8 States

Tuesday evening at which tion delegates steps up this out for an escaped city pris-

Canvass Board **Meets Today** Or Tuesday

TALLAHASSEE (UPD) -Gov. Farris Bryant and Jan Fortune; Sen. Mack N. sults of the May 26 primary in which Haydon Burns of

Unlike the first primary The court's brief order to-Fred Kent, president of the were so close that the can-plaints "for want of properly The \$3,475,000 stretch of DeLand Chamber of Com- vassing board tally could presented federal questions."

Secretary of State Tom Unitarian or Agnostic.

WASHINGTON (UPD) -

pavement at the wrong spot dress and the Rev. Paul Ed- and Ferrin on charges of cial Colifornia primary. 8:18 n. m. today, police said. could cause trouble. So, take ris, paster of the First Pres- "dual complicity in misappro- Republicans will choose con- Police identified him as Joe byterian Church, gave the in- printion of public funds" vention delegates this week in Freeman, a Puerto Rican. Guests on the platform May meeting calling for "re- York, South Dakota, Wash- inches tall, weighs 140 pounds tion's streets and highways talled in the summer prowere John R. Phillips, chair- moval from office" of both ington. Alabama, Colorado and has brown eyes and black

The Sanford Herald

WEATHER: Partly cloudy through Tuesday; scattered afternoon showers; high today in low 90s; low tonight near 70.

Established 1908 MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1964 SANFORD, FLORIDA United Press Leased Wire Pact OKs Russian Consulate

Supreme Court Scraps Florida Rible Reading

WASHINGTON (UPD)-The Supreme Court today abruptly reversed a Florida Supreme Court ruling that permitted Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools.

The high court cited its decisions of last term that devotional exercises of this kind are an "establishment of religion" forbidden by the constitution.

Florida law requires Bible The State Canvassing Board reading but does not mention

ment; Seminole County Rep. day to make official the re- A group of Miami parents had also objected to baccalaureate programs, questioning children about their religious affiliation and that of cratic nomination for govern- their parents; and a religious test for teachers.

have changed or delayed the Members of the complaining group are either Jewish,

Adams, Florida's chief elec. The case came to the U. S. tion official, said the differ- Supreme Court last term aftence in the two primaries as er Florida tribunals had far as irregularities and toe- struck down such state pracing to the letter of the elec- tices as use of the school

Just the fact that the deput consideration in light of its training instructor stated to made by Bracken at a school said today he has called a stretch from Sanford to 431 and Arthur Rhodes, failed to ties were on date, their pro-decision on Bible reading and day that what SHS Principal board meeting last Thursday caucus of Republican legislasence anounced prior to the the Lord's Prayer. But the Andrew Bracken had to say when Pigott was not retained tive candidates for June 6-7 identification of the land of the Lord's Prayer. But the Andrew Bracken had to say when Pigott was not retained tive candidates for June 6-7 identification. election, had a salutory at Florida Supreme Court ap about the Cocoa conference on as a summer unrichment pro- at the Langford Hotel in Ministry ceremonial building. Bryant applauded the cf- fore the audience of some doz. lect, Richard Hollahan, who proved the practices a second driver education at last gram teacher than to promote religion.

City Prisoner

been finished yet. A wheel dropping off the edge of the bank gave the welcoming aduled for Mayor Van Eepoel states highlighted by the cru- gang on W. 25th Street at

MEMORIAL DAY ceremonies were held in Seminole County and throughout the nation Saturday as the nation paused to pay tribute to its war dead. One of the events was held at Evergreen with the principal speaker being County Judge C. Vernon Mize. Above, members of the Sanford Naval Academy are shown raising the Colors. In the photo are Midshipmen Dana Hagen, Larry Lindsey and Ben Chada, all (Herald Photo)

Pigott Takes Issue With SHS Principal

purpose was to encourage ing was the first time he had adopted a report of the heard Military Meet good moral training rather known that it was necessary of trustees containing its list for him to attend.

By United Press International during the Memorial Day gram. weekend. But the National traveled was one of the lowrst in years.

A United Press International count showed 421 persons

A breakdown showed: Traffic Drownings Planes __ Miscellaneous

California again led all states in the number of traf-30 in Texas, 23 in New York higher education while only and 21 in Illinois. Pennsyl about 33 to 35 per cent of the county's high school graduates vania had 19, Michigan 18, Alabama and Missouri 14

here," the educator said, "we The traffic death count of the students going on to ord of 371 persons killed over a similar Memorial Day holi-Douglass outlined the role of day period last year. The his department and noted that sufety council had estimated

closet she cleaned out.

of teachers recommended for

which dealt with a new type Anin, of range driver training but Kennedy Film that he declined to attend. Bracken told the board that it

intimated that the action re- Wolper in association with ick C. Barghoorn who was sarety Council said today the action reconstruction action reconstruction action death rate per miles placing Pigott might have been United Press International held incommunicado in Mosof a "political nature."

was rated a merit teacher in was announced Sunday. driver education by Mr. Bracdead in traffic during the ken and by the county school Belated Report administration What Mr. TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Rollins Grant me to attend."

tended similar conferences, ed today. They are gatherings of driver education teachers from all over the state and are financed by the state department of education. It is not a school of instruction. It's more for the purpose of hearing speakers. "I attended a similar driver

education conference in Dade County, one of the first counties in Florida to institute range driving. There, we actually saw the range program in operation." Pigott said that when he

was notified by Bracken that he would teach social studies next year instead of driver training, he asked the SHS principal about summer employment, "It was then," said Pigott, "that I was told that a replacement had been obtained who had a later course in range driving." Concerning driver courses

Vernon Mize, planning com- traio A. Martini today tried to chell of the county school of mittee co-chairman with By-summon up enough nerve to fice told The Herald this morntell his wife that she threw ing that there will be no range Francis Roumillat, past ar envelope containing \$2,200 driving program this summer Seminole Chamber president, into the trash, police report, since the range will not be completed. He stated that it committee begin working on Martini said Sunday he did was hoped the range would be the junior college and this was not have nerve to tell his wife finished in time for fall classapproved by the committee that the envelope was in a es. However, regular driver courses will be available.

news... BRIEFS With Soviets

Citrus To Drop LAKELAND (UPI)-Fresh citrus shipments were expected to drop sharply this week tered its final days.

Mother, Son Fine

Nelson A. Rockefeller and her Leningrad. infant son continued to pro- The agreement was the first gress normally today and bilateral pact between the awaited the return of the United States and the Soviets governor from California.

Loses Baby

cous miscarriage" carly today llar rights. at Georgetown University Medical Center.

Six Killed

dicted that 13 would be kill-

Midwest Icy

An unseasonable cold snap mer. oushed temperatures below half inch of rain.

Holley Meeting

State Rep. Charles Holley, for settlement of other, more Jim Pigott, Seminole High's in the first primary election. House minority leader and important, problems," he add-Winter Park.

date for the position as superintendent of county schools

Memorial Death

gott, who has taught summer driver training classes for several years, was not retained. Bracken told the board that Pigott has been asked to attend a conference in Cocoa which the board that the board

NEW YORK (UPI)-A 90-A record number of traffic was necessary for him not to minute documentary motion past have detained Americana recommend that Pigott be re- picture on the assassination for lengthy periods of time. Several letters to the board will be produced by David L. Yale University Prof. Frederfor worldwide television and cow's Lubyanka prison for 16 Pigott said today that "I movie release this autumn, it days before being released.

Accord First Since 1930s

MOSCOW (UPI) - The United States and Russia toas the 1964 citrus season en- day signed a consular agreement paving the way for a Soviet consulate in New York, Chicago or San Francisco and NEW YORK (UPI)-Mrs. an American consulate in

since the 1930s. It assures American citizens traveling or resident in the U. S. S. R. WASHINGTON (UPI) - of prompt access to U. S. of-Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy, ficials if they are arrested or wife of the Massachusetts detained. Soviet citizens in senator, suffered a "spontan- the United States have sim-

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko hailed the agreement as another step in lessening cold war tensions, MIAMI (UPI) - Memorial but U. S. Ambassador Foy D. Day weekend traffic accidents Kohler warned that "we have took at least six lives in Flor- a long way to go before the ida, the Highway Patrol said remaining barriers to free intoday. The agency had pre- terchange are brought down." Gromyko said the agreement is a logical step after the nuclear test ban treaty signed by the United States, By United Press International Britain and Russia last sum-

He called today's signing freezing in the upper Mid- proof that "in spite of inevitwest today and showers swept able difficulties the two govthe Southwest with up to a ernments can reach understanding on numerous points."

"This tendency could be more evident if the two gov-TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - ernments started new efforts

> ed the documents in the Spir-The treaty, hammered out

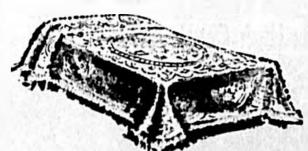
in perotiations that began Sept. 27, must be ratified by HONOLULU (UPI) - The the U. S. Senate and will fornation's top civilian and mili- mally come into being upon Pigott, unsuccessful candi- employment this summer. Pitary planners, led by Secre- exchange of instruments of

> each other's nationals and may visit and communicate with them within four days. Soviet authorities in the The Russians charged him with apping,

Bracken had to say about the M. Max Wilks of Mitlon, who WINTER PARK (UPI) -Cocoa conference on driver won a seat in the state legis. The Rivco Foundation of Chieducation was the first time I lature in the May 26 primary, | cago has given a \$5,000 grant realized it was necessary for finally got his financial re- to Rollins College for use in ports into the Secretary of faculty salaries and library Pigott continued, "I have at State's office, it was report- needs, the college announced







EARLY AMERICAN SPREADS, LOOPWEAVE REVERSIBLES!

Authentic design in heavyweight cotton bullion fringed. Machine washable, reversible for double-wear! White, Antique White!



JUNIOR COLLEGE plans for Seminole County were discussed Friday at the Long Range Planning Committee's meeting in Jim Spencer's Restaurant. Shown are, from left, County Judge C. Vernon Mize, co-chairman of the committee; Altamonte Springs Mayor Lawrence Swofford; R. T. Milwee, county superintendent of public instruction and the principal speaker; and Byron Kimball, committee co-chairman. (Herald Photo)

Unit Studies Junior College Project the thoroughly enjoyable day steps for the establishment and the county in the county state survey team is due here high school at Crooms, conver- Thursday until midnight Sunand "red as beets", no one coacge are oring studies of the Seminole Milwee traced the history of next fall for its study of con- sion of the Crooms and Ovieds day,

Range Planning Committee. college located in the area visits the area every five years schools." Colleges now are releasing. The start was made Friday and how Orange County has and comes up with recom- Original plans for a junior "honors" announcements, It's afternoon following a luncheon decided against a joint ven- mendations for school facili- high school were discussed in 1961, Milwee said, and it inyoung people in the lists. Re. taurant at which time R. T. He noted Orange officials "Briefly," Milwee said, cluded representatives from cently, from U, of Florida's Milwee, county superintendent shied away from the junior "this is what it looks like to Osceola, Orange and Semi-

tere with the new state uni- a building for seventh through. He stressed that 50 to 99

Chamber of Commerce's Long- past efforts to have a junior ditions in the county. The team High Schools into junior

rence Pivec Jr., and Desta

Also heard was E. S. Doug- versity slated for the northern 12th grades in Oviedo, a sendiagter continue with their diagter continue with their continue with the continue

continue their education in col-"If we had a junior college each. would have about 70 per cent soured past the previous rec-

senior college." said virtually all areas of vo- year's 78-hour holiday. cational education are being taught in area schools and

Friday's meeting was con Tell His Wife ducted by County Judge C. LOS ANGELES (UPI) -An- for this aummer, Stewart Gatsuggested the group's steering ed

the primary purpose is to help that between 410 and 490 perthe student "get a job." He sons would die during this others are in the planning He's Afraid To